

Garage hand took home 16p

SICK PAY SCANDAL

A YOUNG garage attendant in Liverpool took home a mere 16p wages for a 40-hour week after a cheque bounced and takings did not match pump counters.

Ward Green, 18, had signed a document with Telegraph Garages in Wallasey allowing his employers to deduct 'shorts'.

His normal wage was only £40 for a 40-hour

week. But one week, when, working a week in hand, he was owed sick pay of £27.20 and a tax rebate of £2.10, he took home only 16p after the management deductions.

Green told reporters yesterday that during his time with the garage he never received his full

pay and once took home only £14.

Liverpool's Liberal MP David Alton is taking the issue up with the Department of Employment, and described the case as an example of Thatcher's 'Victorian values'.

The Motor Agents Asso-

ciation, which represents garage owners, though not the one in question, said the 16p payment was 'scandalous' and that the pound-an-hour rate could not be justified.

Green has handed in his notice, as has a friend, Phil Powers, who took home only £19 last week.

● AN EMERGENCY meeting of the POEU telephone engineering union executive has been called for today to discuss the suspension of two members in a fight against privatisation.

The two men were sent home without pay after refusing to connect the private Mercury telecommunications system to the public network in line with union policy.

● THE television dispute which has blacked out sports coverage on BBC channels was settled last night after marathon talks at ACAS, the government arbitration body.

The Association of Broadcasting Staff successfully demanded the reinstatement of 100 members who were suspended for refusing to promise normal working after the BBC introduced new rules on paying expenses. The BBC told crews that unless receipts were produced for hotel bills, then only half the £34-a-day maximum allowance would be paid.

● MORE jobs would be lost in the engineering industry even if there was an improvement in the economy, the Engineering Employers Federation has warned today.

The EEF says that new technology would have to be introduced in order to maintain and improve productivity rates whatever the economic situation.

But the employers' body has expressed anxiety about the failure to train young workers in skilled trades. It says the job cuts should come from older sections of the industry's 2.5 million people still employed.

● THE frozen food company Findus is to close its Cleethorpes factory, sacking more than 1,000 workers. The official announcement is expected today at a press conference called by the local management.

The plant processes meat and vegetables.

The company has two other factories nearby, employing another 1,000 workers.

HALT SYRIAN ATTACKS ON PLO

BEIRUT — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yassir Arafat yesterday issued a series of urgent calls for international support in the face of a full-scale Syrian attack on PLO bases in Lebanon.

The cowardly attack ordered by Syrian military ruler, President Hafez al-Assad, followed the failure of his attempts to split the PLO and take it under his own domination.

It is a blatant attempt to destroy the independence of the PLO and to interfere in its internal affairs.

On Monday night Syrian tanks and troops went into action against Arafat's military bases in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon where the Palestinians have been confronting Israeli invaders since last summer.

Arafat's appeal was addressed to the heads of state of Algeria, Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, Tunisia, Abu Dhabi, Morocco, Kuwait and Iraq, as well as Arab League secretary-general Cheddi Klifi.

He sent similar messages to the leaders of Yugoslavia, Cuba, Ethiopia and Cyprus and to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi as head of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Wafa, the Palestinian news agency said: 'Arafat called for their good efforts to terminate the current crisis between the Palestinian revolution and Syria.'

Arrested

'He pointed out that Syrian troops positioned in the Bekaa Valley have participated with the dissident group in attacking Fatah positions and arrested a number of Fatah offices and cadres.'

The Syrian news agency SANA reported the clashes in detail and boasted that the rebels had captured eight Fatah positions.

Wafa said Arafat also sent a special message to Assad concerning the 'serious change of stand' by Syrian forces.

The agency said the message to Assad concerned 'the behaviour of Syrian troops positioned in the Bekaa towards the forces of the Palestinian revolution. This behaviour has been regarded as a serious change in the stand of these forces in regard to Ahmed Jibril's group and the dissident group.'

A spokesman for Arafat said Syrian troops and tanks joined pro-Syrian dissidents in Fatah, the main commando organisation, to

BY ALEX MITCHELL

seize eight Fatah positions in eastern Lebanon. He described the overnight fighting as 'this sudden escalation and dangerous development'.

He said Syrian troops were giving complete support, including 'all sorts of weapons and assistance' to the dissidents.

The spokesman said the Syrians sent tanks against PLO forces based at Majdal Anjar near the Syrian border.

'Our men were careful not to return the tanks' fire so as not to give the opportunity for a clash with Syrian forces,' he said.

'But he tanks continued to shell us and advance on Majdal Anjar, together with the armed men and took control of the area and the village.'

He said the pro-Arafat forces were now cut off from the Beirut-Damascus highway. 'The Syrian forces have also arrested the commander of the Yarmouk Brigade.'

Break-up

The fighting led to the break-up of a meeting of the Fatah Revolutionary Council in Damascus which had been called in a bid to resolve the conflict within Fatah.

The spokesman said the PLO leader was 'very upset' at the Syrian move and refused to return to Damascus unless the Syrian regime stopped supporting the anti-Arafat rebels in his Fatah commando organisation.

● See Arafat tours Fatah bases in Lebanon — Page 7 and This Morning — Page 8.

PLO Urgent call by Yassir Arafat



Tory beano celebrates class war plans

BY JOHN SPENCER

THE THATCHER government will spell out its class-war plans for anti-union laws, police-state powers and wholesale privatisation of nationalised industries in the Queen's Speech to be read to parliament today.

Members of the new government heard the details last night at a lavish dinner in 10 Downing Street — and celebrated late into the night with a tour of posh London clubs.

Thatcher intends to make full use of her 144 overall majority to impose authoritarian rule over the working class, driving up unemployment and destroying the social services.

Among the measures that will be revived and rushed through the new parliament are the hated Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, the Housing Bill, the

Data Protection Bill and the Telecommunications Bill, legalising the sale of British Telecom, the largest privatisation measure yet undertaken.

The Finance Bill, which was maulled by the Labour opposition in the final days of the last parliament when the government ran out of time, will be reintroduced in its original form.

Forces

The next round of the Tories' anti-union laws is included in the Queen's Speech. It imposes secret strike ballots on unions and forces them to elect their officials on a procedure approved by the state.

However Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit is not expected to bring in his Bill attacking the political levy before 'consulting' the TUC.

This will be like the consultation between the hangman and his victim, as the Tories have already made clear that union political funds are one of their main targets.

And as part of her drive to restore 'Victorian values', Thatcher will give her right-wing hordes the opportunity to bring back the real hangman, with a free vote on capital punishment in the Commons before Christmas.

There will also be early legislation to replace the Prevention of Terrorism Act with even more sweeping police powers, directed against 'international terrorists' as well as Irish Republican organisations.

Plans are already going ahead for the dismantling of the Greater London Council and the other metropolitan councils, depriving

communities in the main cities of any say in the way they are run.

The first step will be a Bill this autumn to take London Transport out of the control of the GLC — a step towards abolishing the capital's central transport authority altogether.

Abolish

The actual legislation to abolish the GLC and the six other metropolitan counties is not expected until the second session of the new parliament, which opens in autumn 1984.

Another item that is high on the agenda is the decision on MPs' pay and top salaries, implementing the huge pay rises proposed just before Thatcher declared the election last month.

Thatcher's election vic-

tory means that nuclear cruise missiles will start to arrive in Britain in the next few months, and yesterday she spent nearly an hour with US Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who brought personal congratulations from President Reagan.

Later Thatcher presided over the eye-of-session dinner at which 103 government ministers were regaled with scampi, chicken, asparagus and strawberries, washed down with Polly Fume 1981, Pomerol 1976, Fonseca 1970 and Camus VSOP brandy.

The ministers paid £23.50 for the privilege — the price has stayed unchanged for the last three years.

Afterwards they were due to meet up again at the Carlton Club for a Tory reception lasting well into the small hours.

£50,000 Election Fund

A GENEROUS individual donation brought yesterday's total up to £210. We are still anxiously awaiting contributions from branches to take us much nearer the £50,000 target to help pay for our election campaign. Yesterday we received £10 from Herts WRP and £200 from L.C. Many thanks. Our overall total now stands at £26,402.72. So keep up a regular flow of cash to: WRP Election Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Education time-bomb

THE president of the National Union of Teachers yesterday accused the government of placing a time bomb under Britain's future.

Don Winters told a meeting of Northumberland teachers: 'The public education service in this country was once a beacon for the rest of the world. Tragically this is no longer the case.'

'While many other countries clearly understand the

importance of a skilled, versatile and educated workforce, and invest in producing one, shortsighted policies in Britain are depriving an entire generation of youngsters of the opportunities they need and deserve.

'Instead of investment and stronger commitment, our schools suffer cut after cut.'

● See London teachers strike page 5.

NURSING HOMES SCANDAL

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

CONDITIONS are 'appalling' in many NHS nurses' homes, according to a survey published today.

Many nurses said they were in danger of being caught in fires, or becoming victims of rape and other vicious attacks.

Of those who took part in the survey by 'Nursing Mirror', 79 per cent said that at some time during their stay they had encountered incidents of theft because security was so poor.

The magazine believes the survey shows conditions are so bad that it is launching a campaign to try to improve them.

It says personal attack was the most alarming statistic to emerge, with rape and vicious assault being the most emotive issue.

Attacks

Nearly one third (29 per cent) of nurses who answered a questionnaire said there had been attacks on people in their homes and 71 per cent said security was unsatisfactory.

An article in this week's issue of the magazine adds: 'Residents also appear to be in constant danger from fires in ill-equipped kitchens and from the overloading of circuits and electrical wiring faults.'

'Fire doors bolted, wooden fire escapes, reported incidents of arson by intruders and disturbed residents were described by some respondents.'

'Others told of fires caused by spontaneous

combustion from rubbish piled up outside nurses' homes, no fire drills, faulty and unchecked equipment, no fire doors, old and antiquated fire fighting equipment.'

Survey

The survey found that 55 per cent of nurses were not happy living in their homes.

One nurse complained about a home in which 150

people shared one kitchen.

Another said: 'Our recreational facilities consisted of one vandalised tennis court and one sitting room. The telephone is situated in the dustbin cupboard.'

'If we get linen, it is sometimes from the smallpox unit or chest wards dating back to the early 1940's. The mice packed their bags years ago.'

Launching its Homes Fit for Nurses Campaign, the magazine says: 'We intend to put awkward questions to those responsible for poor conditions, to ask them why buildings and the people living in them have been neglected and what the future holds in store.'

Calvi's wife tells of Vatican deal

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

ITALIAN banker Roberto Calvi was about to pull off a deal involving Pope John Paul II to repay a \$1.4 billion debt, before he was found hanging under London's Blackfriars Bridge, his wife claimed yesterday.

Clara Calvi told a City of London inquest into her husband's death that the deal was for the right-wing group in the Vatican, Opus Dei, to pay off a debt owed by the Vatican Bank to Banco Ambrosiano.

Before Calvi was found dead on June 18 last year, he had been on bail pending appeal against a four-year prison sentence and £7 million fine following his conviction

for currency offences. He was also threatening to 'name names' of top Vatican officials during his appeal.

Counsel for the Calvi family, George Carman, QC, asked his widow: 'If anybody is suggesting in this court that your husband stole \$1.4 billion from the bank, what is your answer to that suggestion?'

She replied: 'My husband did not steal anything.'

Carman went on: 'Do you know to whom your husband was looking to pay the bank?'

Senora Calvi replied: 'Opus Dei.'

She said Opus Dei was

'the right wing in the Vatican' and the Institute of Religious Works (the Vatican Bank) was on the left wing.

Senora Calvi said the Italian Minister of the Treasury had told the Italian parliament that 'the \$1.4 billion was the debt of the Vatican Bank and he said that the Pope had to repay the debt.'

Carman asked: 'Are you aware that there are two very senior officials of the IOR, the Vatican Bank, whom the Italian authorities wished to charge with criminal bankruptcy?'

Fighting

'Yes, I know,' she said.

Senora Calvi said the two wings of the Vatican were 'fighting one against the other', as they had done ten years earlier.

She told the inquest jury that her husband's appeal was due to be heard in Milan on June 21, three days after his body was discovered.

Carman asked: 'Did your husband ever tell you what he was proposing to do about his appeal?'

She replied: 'He wanted to make the deal, but if he couldn't succeed he wanted to go back to Italy to the appeal. He wanted to name names.'

Carman said: 'Without naming those names, would they have been important people in the Vatican?'



Calvi's wife Clara

'Yes, sir,' she replied, adding that they would be 'at the top'.

Carman asked if her husband had been in fear of his life from powerful people in the weeks before his death.

'Yes, he was in fear — very, very much,' she said.

Although the verdict by a previous inquest that Calvi killed himself would deprive his widow of \$3 million in life insurance, Senora Calvi said that was not the reason she had appeal for a second inquest.

She was wealthy in her own right and did not need the money. She thought the first inquest 'wasn't justice'.

Calvi had also made himself unpopular with political powers in Italy by buying shares in the prominent

newspaper 'Il Corriere del Serra'.

'Were there important people who disliked the fact that your husband had bought it?' said Carman.

'Yes,' she replied.

Carman asked: 'From everything you knew about your husband, from everything you knew about his beliefs, and from everything you knew about his attitudes to his family, do you think your husband was capable of taking his own life?'

She replied: 'No sir.'

Senora Calvi thought her life was still in danger.

On June 17, she had received telephone calls from Italy telling her that her husband's secretary had committed suicide in Milan earlier that day.

Union to fight hospital land sale

THE HEALTH Service union COHSE is to fight health authority's proposal to dispose of six large hospitals for the mentally ill and handicapped in what would be the biggest land sale in NHS history.

The proposals, drawn up by the South-West Thames regional health authority, involve old long-stay hospitals built on acres of valuable land in the Surrey stockbroker belt.

COHSE general secretary David Williams said last night: 'The wholesale destruction of the NHS has begun in earnest. This is asset-stripping on a massive scale.'

'So much for the Tories' safeguards during the election that the NHS would be safe in their hands.'

He said the union would fight the proposals on all levels.

A consultative document issued by the authority names the hospitals as Long Grove, West

Park, The Manor, Horton, St Ebbas and Banstead.

Another document says Brookwood hospital could also be sold. COHSE says Williams, has many members among the 5,000 staff at the six named hospitals and is the major union at Brookwood.

He said: 'Nowhere does the authority say where the patients will go once the hospitals are closed.'

Levels

'Nor is there any indication of what levels of care might be given, whether it will remain for the most part within the NHS or be transferred to social services.'

'The regional health authority should first establish its alternative pattern of care and only then consider what needs to be done with any surplus land.'

Cleaning goes private

SEVEN HUNDRED school cleaners are to lose their jobs after Dudley council decided yesterday to privatise the service. But it is hoped many of them will be offered jobs by the private contractors.

Three West Midlands firms have been given con-

tracts totalling £530,000 a year — said to be a saving of £765,000.

After the scheme was discussed last week by the council's School Cleaning Sub Committee, members of the public employees and general and municipal unions went on strike.

JANE ROBERTSON FUNERAL

Tributes paid to courageous fighter

ABOUT 80 people, including family and friends and members of the Workers Revolutionary Party, yesterday attended the funeral of Jane Robertson at the South Bristol crematorium.

She died of cancer in the early hours of last Thursday morning at the age of 41.

Tribute was paid by Miss Wendy Watson, deputy head of the college which Jane was attend-

ing, in order to become a nursing lecturer. She praised the patience and courage of Jane, particularly in the face of her illness and her great dedication to nursing.

On behalf of the Workers Revolutionary Party, assistant secretary Sheila Torrance paid tribute to 'a courageous fighter in our movement'. Jane never lost hope in the future and fought firmly as a party member to build the revolutionary move-

ment as the only means of bringing an end to the capitalist system.

The final tribute was paid by Jane's husband Matthew. He explained how, at the age of two, Jane had been given a limited time to live. Though she overcame that threat, her life had been a constant struggle, not just to stay alive, but to live her life to its utmost.

A poem was read by Annie Rice in memory of Jane.

No training for Asian workers

TEXTILE workers of asian origin made redundant, fail to find work in 90 per cent of cases, says a Commission for Racial Equality report released yesterday.

Plotting their search for jobs in the fifteen months since being made redundant, the CRE found that a sample of 100 Lancashire based workers, were not once offered skillcentre training to equip them for jobs outside their previous industry and only two were accepted for short courses in engineering.

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POOR OFFER SAY RAIL LEADERS

BY BEN RUDDER

RAIL union leaders will today discuss their response to a 'very disappointing' pay offer of 4.5 per cent from the British Rail Board.

There is no extra money involved in the deal, which includes the loss of 6,000 jobs.

The offer is worth slightly less in percentages than the one made on April 18, but is based on a higher threshold for 1984.

After four hours of talks at BR headquarters in London yesterday, NUR leader Jimmy Knapp and ASLEF leader Ray Buckton said the unions were still negotiating, but that it would be up to the union executives to decide on the next step.

A joint response by the three unions involved in the talks, including the white-collar union TSSA, is expected this afternoon.

Both Knapp and Buckton said the offer involved very little new money, but there were some improvements in holiday pay and differentials.

'I'm extremely disappointed at what British Rail's Board have offered us, in view of the fact that they are looking for co-operation from staff in order to get the railways running again.

'They have been trying to make this their final offer, and we shall have to seriously examine it,' said Buckton.

He said there was no talk at this stage of industrial action because the unions were still negotiating.

Bert Lyons, TSSA general secretary said later that the offer was 'largely self-financing' because of cuts in staff which were involved in the deal.

Full talks with the BR Board seem likely to resume later this week.

The NUR and ASLEF are in a stronger position to take joint industrial action now that right-winger Sid Weighell is no longer NUR general secretary.

Knapp has already said that the NUR is ready to take industrial action to defend jobs against the implementation of the Serpell report.

The most extreme version of the Serpell plan would cut railway workers' numbers down to 30,000 or less from the present figure of 150,000.



RAIL leaders Jimmy Knapp of the NUR (left) and Ray Buckton of ASLEF after yesterday's 'disappointing' pay talks with British Rail managers

Committee looks at police methods

IT IS still commonplace practice for police to address people as 'You Pack', 'Coons', 'Spade', 'Sooty' and 'You Lot', warns a report on police training.

'These derogatory and repugnant forms of address do incite persons to commit a breach of the peace'.

Members of Lambeth's Community Police Consultative Committee were to present the findings of a study of training methods at Hendon Police college to the committee's meeting last night.

Members of the group had visited the college over a period of three weeks: 'Substitute lecturers were used to cover lectures during our visit,' the report said. 'One can but view this

action with suspicion.

And the group felt there were other serious causes for concern:

- The district of Brixton was overtly referred to in lectures and alluded to as an area of constant disturbance and malpractice;

- Opinions were expressed that black youths were disruptive and had to be constantly watched.

The group felt that the lecturers themselves needed to examine their own personal prejudices.

POLICE officers should be reminded they are public servants and not masters, says a church report out yesterday.

There had been a steady decline in confidence on both sides, particularly true where young people and ethnic minorities were concerned.

The report, published by the General Synod Board for Social Responsibility, was written by a six-member team from various denominations.

New York vigilante leader in Britain

LEADER of New York's vigilante group, the 'Guardian Angels' arrived in Britain this week to try to set up similar groups here.

Lisa Sliwa, leader of the self-styled vigilantes, wore her para-military uniform as she arrived in Britain.

The 'Angels' 'patrol' the New York's streets and subways in gangs of eight or nine acting in collusion with the police. In New York they were founded

by Sliwa's husband, in 1979.

Sliwa plans to visit Nottingham, Brixton, and Shepherds Bush in London before going on to Liverpool and Manchester.

News of the visit comes only a week after the announcement that the Met are to launch 'American style' community policing on September 1.

This is a reference to

the 'Neighbourhood Watch' system in the United States. Two Scotland Yard detectives recently returned to Britain after touring the US to see how the schemes operate there.

The police will ask for volunteers who are prepared to collaborate with them in feeding information about activities in the localities where they live, thus developing a system of spies within the community.

Denied

Scotland Yard has denied that the aim is to form vigilante squads: 'The public will not be vigilantes,' they say. 'They will act as our eyes and ears but will not act.'

Chief Supt Tony Speed, in charge of day-to-day policing in Brixton, said yesterday if Mrs Sliwa 'comes to Brixton I will be happy to see her, but I will say we are not in favour of forming vigilante groups'.

A group of teachers criticised him for 'cheap smut', 'heavy reliance on sexual innuendo', and the 'unacceptable' linking of sex and violence in his show.

Dallas's JR and Minder's Terry McCann came a close second in the teachers' criticisms.

Everett emerged as by far the most popular TV personality among Britain's youngsters, in a government-backed report prepared by the teachers on television's influence on the young.

They also presented a bad report on TV producers, awarding them low marks for their knowledge of how much their work influences Britain's youth.

The teachers were 'very concerned' about the effects of frequent presentations of violence — while acknowledging that such scenes were handled in a generally responsible way.

Their report 'Popular TV and Schoolchildren' included a survey of what their pupils like to watch. Five to 14 year olds voted for 'Top of the Pops' and 'The Kenny Everett TV Show'.

Appeal

On Everett, the report says: 'It is clear from what young people say that his appeal is based on his versatility and on his irreverence: he is naughty and says and does rude things.'

But the teachers found it 'disconcerting' that Everett should be delivering 'cheap smut' when family members of all ages were watching.

They found the 'heavy reliance on sexual innuendo' in his show most worrying and the 'casual linking of violence and sex' in some scenes 'unacceptable'.

'Some of the group felt strongly that the apparent obsession with women's bodies and the reliance on sexual innuendo to get quick laughs... reflected a degrading and offensive attitude to women,' the report says.

One 14-year-old girl pupil commented that women on TV were portrayed as 'weak and defenceless', and a boy of the same age said they were shown as 'sex objects' — men were never seen nude but they are.

Rooftop protest

A MAN staging a rooftop protest over conditions at Broadmoor top security hospital climbed down to safety, yesterday.

A Health Department spokesman said the patient came down voluntarily, and was once more under the care of the hospital staff.

During his stay on the roof he ripped off tiles causing hundreds of pounds worth of damage.

He shouted that he was Reggie Peterson, 33, and added: 'This is a protest about the conditions. I keep getting punished for all sorts of things. They won't let me have my rights, not even a radio.'

'I never killed anyone. I've done nine years and I want to be moved.'

Office survey shows more perks

OFFICE perks have continued to prosper and grow despite the slump, according to a report published yesterday.

During the last three years there have been ten more perks for every one that has been phased out.

They include longer holidays, medical insurance plans, better pensions and more luncheon vouchers.

Other benefits that have grown in recent years include profit sharing, shorter working hours and long-service rewards.

The survey, by the Alfred Marks Bureau, covered 212 firms employing 75,000 office staff.

The companies listed 215 examples of improved perks in the past three years. In addition there

were 50 cases of increased perks under consideration.

Among the fringe benefits going out of favour are the Christmas hamper, the annual dinner dance, and free tea and coffee.

According to the report, firms, which have cut back in other areas, are reluctant to cut fringe benefits.

The survey found that

66 per cent of companies had increased holiday entitlements in the past five years, with 87 per cent of firms giving 20-25 days holiday a year.

Working hours have also come down. In London the average office worker does a 35-hour week, whereas in the provinces the figure is 37½ hours.

Commenting on the

findings, Bernard Marks, chairman of the Alfred Marks group, said: 'It is obvious that employers are continuing to look to fringe benefits to supplement salaries during the recession.'

'It seems certain that, in the future, companies will wherever possible choose additional benefits such as holidays which are not subject to income tax.'

DALYELL STEPS UP 'BELGRANO' FIGHT

INTERVIEW BY
CHRIS CORRIGAN

LABOUR MP Tam Dalyell is pushing for his Party's leadership to demand during the Queens Speech debate a public inquiry into the sinking of the 'Belgrano'.

'I think it will be difficult for them not to,' Dalyell told News Line in an interview on Monday night.

He intends raising the atrocity — 368 lives lost when the Argentine cruiser was torpedoed as she sailed back to port — at the next meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

He then intends intervening in the Queens Speech debate — defying government attempts to gag him (The House of Commons table office say they cannot accept any more 'Belgrano' questions to Ministers).

Annoyed

'I'll be very annoyed if I don't get to speak,' he told News Line. 'I'll be calling for a public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Belgrano and I would like to see the official Opposition moving an amendment along those lines.'

Dalyell has already *The sinking Belgrano*

established how the order to sink the cruiser was issued as Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was agreeing a Peruvian peace plan with US backing.

'The enormity of the charge against her (Mrs Thatcher) is that she committed mass murder for her own political ends,' Dalyell said during the election campaign. The Belgrano was well outside the exclusion zone, was not carrying Exocets and posed no direct threat to the Task Force.

In his interview with News Line, the MP for

Linlithgow maintained his reluctance to criticise the Labour leadership for failing to support his single-handed Commons stand on the Falklands.

He said: 'Until two weeks after the election was called I had understood why they did not back calls for an inquiry.'

'I think they should have done, but I had not been able to produce firm evidence of one of the linchpins of the whole episode.'

'This was that the submarine Conqueror had the Belgrano in her sights for over 30 hours.'

'This had come from various sources, including members of the crew of the Conqueror itself. But, of course, they were unnamed crew members and they told me frankly that if they were identified they would deny what they had said to me.'

'But now the commander of the Conqueror, Captain Wreford-Brown, has himself authenticated my statement, in print. That has put a new light on things.'

If the Tory leadership wanted to disprove his allegations they could publish the log of the Con-

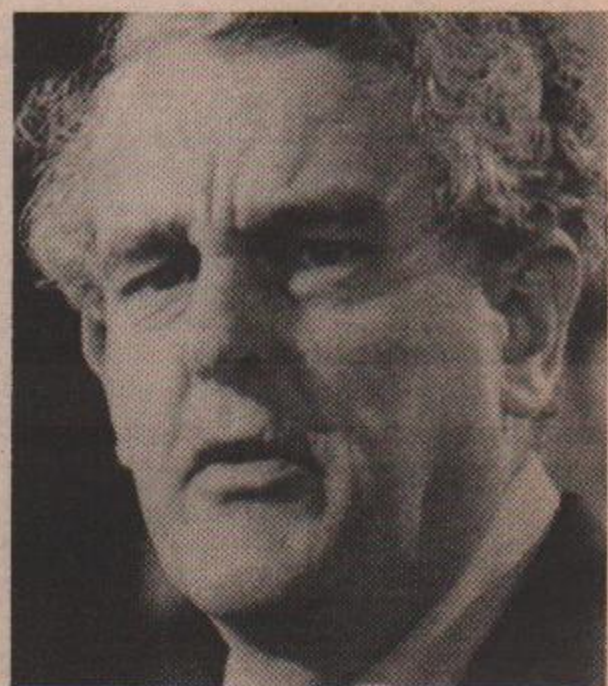
queror, he stated.

On June 1, Neil Kinnock had issued a call for an inquiry, Michael Foot had referred to it at an election news conference, and 155 MPs in the last parliament had put their names to an inquiry motion.

Dalyell said he was awaiting with interest whether Francis Pym, the sacked Foreign Secretary, would now — from the back benches — 'put truth before loyalty, instead of loyalty before truth'.

'One of the nubs in this whole matter concerning the Belgrano sinking is that Pym, as Foreign Secretary, was never consulted.'

'He himself stated this, in an unguarded moment, in a television interview last June. Pressed on this, Pym said he had been "away". What was he away doing? He was only the Foreign Secretary!'



TAM DALYELL

Secrecy row at nuclear inquiry

GLASGOW — Secrecy over a planned Trident missile base caused bitter clashes at a public inquiry yesterday.

FROM OUR OWN REPORTER

Acrimonious exchanges took place between Professor John Reid, heading the inquiry, and Trident opponent Ian Leitch, a Dunbarton councillor.

Leitch, giving evidence, accused Reid of supporting the government's 'cloak of secrecy'.

'For whom is this secrecy designed?' Leitch asked angrily. 'It is designed to keep the people in ignorance.'

The inquiry could not move a yard forward while the Ministry of Defence continued to refuse to disclose information about radio-active materials, rocket propellant fuel and other highly volatile substances — the amounts, their transportation, and loading and unloading operations — the councillor said.

But Reid insisted: 'We have to tolerate a good deal of secrecy in the national interest. It is a price I am willing to pay.' Reid's remarks caused pessimism amongst CND

and other anti-Trident organisation representatives. The inquiry was set up by Strathclyde regional council following growing opposition to the plan to extend four-times-over the existing Polaris base at Coulport, Loch Long, to accommodate Trident.

The inquiry, which began on Monday, is not recognised by the government and the Ministry of Defence says it will not participate.

Fears

Coulport is only 26 miles from the centre of Glasgow, and only six miles from towns like Greenock and Helensburgh. Dozens of organisations have submitted evidence expressing fears of a nuclear accident.

Martin Caldwell, on behalf of Parents for Survival which has over 2,000 members, said the Tri-

dent base would increase by 500 per cent the number of nuclear warheads on the doorstep of a densely populated area.

When Reid commented that there have been no explosions so far at the existing Polaris base, Caldwell retorted:

'It's a bit like the man who throws himself off the top of a skyscraper and, as he passes the 14th floor, says to himself "So far, so good".'

Local resident Mrs Ivy Sutherland, the last witness during Monday's session, said her liberty and that of her husband had been curtailed over the past two decades.

'If you express your opinion at village meetings there are anonymous note-takers at the back of the hall,' said Mrs Sutherland, of Cove, Loch Long, who said she had seen more and more land vanish behind heavily-guarded fences.

Call to cut public spending



Rippon

FORMER Tory minister, Geoffrey Rippon, has called for public spending cuts as the only way to reduce taxes.

He said the major elements in public spending were the rising cost of debt servicing, unemployment and the welfare services.

And he urged a bigger income differential be-

tween those who work and the unemployed — effectively a call for the dole to be cut.

During the election campaign Thatcher refused to guarantee the value of unemployment benefit and used the offensive phrase 'the why work syndrome' to describe workers who refuse to take jobs at less

pay than they would get on the dole.

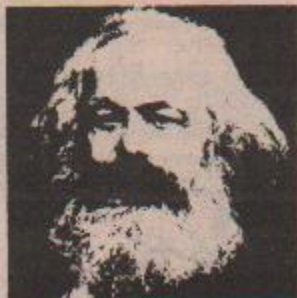
Rippon claimed in a speech at Eastbourne that reduced inflation and increased competitiveness had opened the way for new initiatives to strengthen the economy and to reduce unemployment.

He said: 'The Resolute Approach must be translated into radical right policies.' He urged the new Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson to re-shape the budget so priority would be shifted from consumption to investment.

Programme

Rippon set out a six-point programme for the economy which included further reductions in interest rates, cuts in 'artificial' aids and subsidies to industry, increased public capital spending on infrastructure such as roads and railways, a simplified tax system and reform of rates.

He said the hardest and most important task of all would be curb public spending and reduce taxation. Public spending accounted for 56 per cent of the national income, which is 'far too high'.



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Historic buildings in danger

MORE THAN 100 historic buildings in the Peak national park face an uncertain future through disuse and poor maintenance, according to a report published today.

Among the threatened buildings is Broadmeadow hall, a stone-built 17th century house at Sheen, Derbyshire, which is now used as a cowshed, says the

annual report of the Parks Joint Planning Board.

A Gothic Victorian mansion called Burton Closes, at Bakewell, is largely empty because the present owners cannot afford its upkeep.

'The roof leaks, the timber-work has both wet and dry rot, and fine painted ceilings are flaking and cracking,' says the report.

Work also needs to be

done on Cressbrook Mill, near Litton. Rain is destroying the interior because the window frames are rotten.

The board has started a 'shopping list' of important buildings at risk.

'We have begun to get to know the owners and to discuss ways of securing a future for their buildings,' it says.

ROACH FAMILY PLEDGE TO FIGHT ON

BY BEN RUDDER

THE ROACH family will continue its fight for a public inquiry into their son Colin's death, and have dismissed the suicide verdict as 'illogical and non-sensical'.

They accused Coroner Douglas Chambers of intimidating the jury and rail-roading them along his own personal opinions. He was accused of 'poisoning the jury's and the public's mind.'



JAMES ROACH . . . police have to be questioned further

His sister Pauline said yesterday: 'We still want to know how Colin died. We didn't learn anything about that at the inquest. We don't know where the gun came from and we haven't had any evidence to suggest it was his gun.'

Colin's mother Pamela attacked the press and the Coroner for favouring the police version of events, even though she claimed the police were repeatedly shown to be lying during cross examination.

Colin's father James added: 'So long as we don't have a public inquiry we will never get the truth of how Colin died.'

There was no evidence from the inquest on why Colin had gone to the police station, how the gun came into the police station, and why the gun didn't fit into the bag the police claimed Colin had brought it in.

'Only the police who were in the station know



Colin's mother PAMELA, left, and sister PAULINE at the press conference yesterday

what happened,' said James Roach. They had to be questioned further if the truth was ever to be known.

The gun had no fibres from the bag the police claimed it had come from said James Roach. And he also questioned how the police failed to trace the yellow Mercedes which they had claimed they saw pull up outside the police station.

It's owner, Colin's friend, Keith Scully, said he parked away from the police station, and then drove around for an hour before returning with Colin's father.

Barnor Hesse, spokesman for the Roach Family Support Committee said the police proved in court that they never carried out any serious investigation. And the Coroner at the inquest

had stopped any questioning of incidents after the death on the grounds that it was irrelevant. Hesse said that a public inquiry must examine 'racism and violence' by Stoke Newington police over a number of years.

A public inquiry had been called into Hornsey police in 1964, though only two cases were involved with no deaths. Former Home Secretary William

Whitelaw had said that an inquest would substitute for a public inquiry. But this was denied by both the Coroner and a High Court judge, and now Whitelaw's successor Leon Brittan must grant a public inquiry.

Lester Lewis, from the Hackney Black People's Association, said the Roach family had also petitioned the European Parliament.

London teachers strike

THE NUT members at 35 schools in Inner London are taking one-day strike action today against the education authority's intention of removing teachers from certain schools and employing them elsewhere.

The overall effect is a loss of 608 teachers from the schools.

The teachers' action follows a similar strike on June 8 when many teachers picketed and lobbied County Hall.

Today's action has been

called by the Inner London Teachers' Association but has not been made official by the union's national leadership.

The day's action includes picketing at the schools in question and a march from Elephant and Castle to County Hall where a lobby and a meeting have been arranged.

At George Orwell school in north London the cuts involve a loss of over 20 jobs out of 85 with 14 teachers being compulsorily redeployed.

One teacher has been sacked because of action already taken, including the previous strike and non-cooperation with the inspectorate.

The curriculum is to be trimmed and three staff are to be lost from the school's support unit, which helps disadvantaged children.

The cuts are occurring at a time of increasing pressures within and outside the school, including a major building programme and

problems associated with the recent amalgamation of buildings on different sites, such as teachers having to commute between the sites.

Other schools with teachers taking part in the action include Highbury Fields, North Westminster, Stoke Newington, Holloway, Star Cross, William Collins, Holland Park, George Orwell, William Penn, John Scurr.

Since the transfer deal was brought in 3,500 jobs have disappeared in London schools.

Fight to stop Harrow school closure

TORY councillors came under a three-hour verbal bombardment at a packed meeting of over 400 parents, teachers and other community members in Harrow, Middlesex, last week.

The meeting was to oppose the planned closure of the Mountview middle school in Belmont which caters for 12 to 16-year-olds.

An action committee had invited the Tory-controlled education committee onto the platform to answer questions—the grilling stopped only when the meeting was closed after 11.30p.m.

Tory councillor Turner, chairman of the education committee, claimed that the closure had been forced by falling rolls and that it would benefit pupils in the borough.

But he let it slip that the council were implementing government expenditure controls which meant small schools with a teacher/pupil ratio of less than 1:17 were unviable.

One father, whose daughter is due to start at the school next year, pointed out that the private schools the Tories sent their children to were not considered non-viable with their small classes.

He said that the closure had to be seen in the context of the wholesale Tory offensive on education and the social services and the drive towards privatisation with the intro-

duction of vouchers.

He warned that the issue was not just the saving of Mountview but the defence of all the education service in the borough.

Parent after parent said how happy they were with the care and education provided by the school. There was even a recent HM Inspector's report which highly commended the school.

An Asian mother said that the school has the best multi-cultural approach in the borough.

Many speakers were enraged by the shoddy statistical forecasting of the decline in the school

population presented by the council and pointed out that the birth rate was already rising again.

The meeting passed resolutions for a campaign to oppose all school closures in the borough and to gain support among all sections of the community.

● PARENTS have lost their High Court battle to save the village school at Weeford, near Lichfield, Staffs, from closure in August.

The closure order was made by Staffordshire County Council and approved by Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph because of drop in the number of pupils.

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WORLD
SUMMARYMexican
minister's
visit

NEW YORK — Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda arrived at the start of a tour of the United States, Britain and Sweden. He will meet UN Secretary General Javier Perez De Cuellar to discuss the peace efforts of the Contadora Group of Latin America states.

Ruling

MONZA, Italy — A judge has dismissed about 30 new claims for compensation over the 1976 chemical plant explosion at Seveso, Northern Italy, but ruled that those made by workers at the factory may be examined.

Gas field

DOHA — Qatar is to set up a company to exploit gas reserves off its north eastern coast with British Petroleum (BP) and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles (CFP) as minority shareholders.

Tidal wave

TOKYO — A powerful earthquake rocked northern Japan yesterday and officials warned tidal waves could lash the area where 102 people were swept to their deaths after a quake last month.

Flooding

PEKING — At least 12 people have died and more than 160,000 have been stranded by floods in south China in the past few days.

World News Line

GENERAL STRIKE THREAT
TO PINOCHETMass movement
against Chile dictator

SANTIAGO — Chilean unions have called for an indefinite general strike from tomorrow in a major challenge to the Pinochet dictatorship.

The decision was announced shortly after a judge ordered the imprisonment of six leaders of the union representing striking copper workers, including its acting president Hugo Estivalde.

There was no immediate government reaction to the call for a national stoppage although President Pinochet has threatened to crack down on opposition to his ten-year-old regime.

Since Sunday soldiers have joined the police in patrolling the country's major cities and the copper mining areas and enforcing a night-time curfew.

The El Salvador and Chiquicamata mines have been militarised and all meetings and demonstrations banned. The El Salvador workers have been out on indefinite strike since last Thursday and the regime has sacked 1,800 miners.

A further 1,400 have been sacked at the El Teniente mine.

Adolfo Quinteros, president of the confederation of truck owners announced the strike call at a packed news conference when he read a statement in the name of the Workers' National Command and the National Road Transport Council.

The statement said the strike was called because of government repression during a day of national protest last week, the detention of union leaders,

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the disastrous state of the economy, the lack of freedom and the government's 'manifest inability to solve the country's problems'.

'We call on the whole population to join this great national protest movement until the government corrects fundamentally its present attitude,' the statement said.

Aim

It did not contain any specific demand, but the Workers' National Command previously said its principal aim was to restore civilian rule in Chile.

Pinochet's warning that he intended to crack down on opposition followed a national day of protest last Tuesday and the arrest of one of its organisers, Rodolfo Seguel, president of the Confederation of Copper Workers (CTC).

The CTC responded to the arrest by calling on its 22,000 members to strike for one day last Friday.



Chilean copper miners... spearheading the struggle against the Pinochet dictatorship

The stoppage became indefinite in two of the four major mines following mass sackings of strikers by the state-owned copper corporation Codelco.

The government promptly pressed charges against 11 CTC leaders under internal security laws and on Monday a judge ordered that six of them, including Estivalde, join Seguel in Santiago's jail while he carries out his investigation, the semi-official Orbe news agency said.

Apart from the copper workers, whose industry is the backbone of Chile's ailing economy, the Workers' National Command includes dockers, public workers and workers in the car, construction and textile sectors as well as many others.

Taxi

The Transport Council includes truck owners, taxi drivers and urban and long-distance bus operators.

The Command represents almost all unionised workers in Chile.

The Santiago journalists' association said meanwhile that editors had been called to another meeting with the government after some objected when the authorities last Saturday asked the media not to publish information on the copper strike.

Newspaper sources said they had received a government communique forbidding them to pub-

lish anything about the general strike.

The association also accused the government of telling journalists not to write about the June 14 day of protest beforehand and to play up the violent clashes in that night.

It said in a statement that the government information agency instructed newspapers to use words such as 'pillage' and 'vandalism' in headlines and insisted on inspecting all copy-

Nicaragua warns of
new threat

MANAGUA — Nicaraguan rightists based in Honduras are expected to launch a fresh attempt to invade Nicaragua within the next few weeks.

Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega said it would be the fifth attempt by the US-backed forces to overthrow the government since late March.

Fighting in northern Nicaragua has been relatively light in recent weeks, but government officials said they believed the rightists were re-grouping for an offensive across the border from Honduras, Washington's closest ally in Central America.

'We are ready for the worst, even for an attack by the United States army,' Ortega said in a radio broadcast.

Jose Gonzalez, the Interior Ministry's representative in Yelapa province, said the rightists were preparing to attack along the Coco River with the aid of US advisers.

'They are making major preparations in Honduras,' he said. 'The Honduran government has built a highway from Tegucigalpa to Mokoron with US financial help especially to transport military equipment.'

Gonzalez said that the US military base established in Honduras last

week would provide more aid for the 'contras'.

Missionary priests of the Protestant Moravian sect, many of whom settled in Nicaragua from Eastern Europe, were involved in counter-revolutionary activities, he added.

'They are preaching a holy war against a supposed communism,' Gonzalez said of the mis-

sionaries who have worked with Nicaragua's Miskito Indians, converting them to their sect.

Gonzalez said the Miskitos were now deserting the contras and returning to Nicaragua. Six Indians who returned recently had been interrogated and released by the government, he said.

The Defence Ministry meanwhile said seven rightists had given themselves up to Nicaraguan authorities in Jalapa last Thursday after killing ten of their colleagues.

They surrendered with machine guns, rifles, fragmentation grenades and munitions and said they had been recruited under pressure by former members of the hated Somoza National Guard in the province of Nueva Segovia.

● WASHINGTON — President Reagan's policy on Central America makes it inevitable that US troops will be sent to fight in Central America, according to Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

'I believe this country is widening the war. I believe it's Americanising the war. I think it's militarising the war,' he said on a television news programme.

'And I believe under present policies it is inevitable that American troops will be sent into Central America because the policy is failing.'

In El Salvador the Reagan administration was 'going full speed ahead for a military solution', he added.

Gonzalez meets Reagan



Felipe Gonzalez... looking for the payoff from Washington

WASHINGTON — Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez met President Reagan at the White House yesterday for talks expected to include Spanish membership of NATO and the Central American crisis.

Spanish officials said that despite his criticism of US policy in Central America Gonzalez was

expecting a sympathetic hearing in Washington because he had gone out of his way to look after US interests since taking office six months ago.

Finance and Economy Minister Miguel Boyer, who is travelling with Gonzalez, told reporters that the Socialist Party government in Spain had a right to expect special

treatment from the Reagan administration.

He recalled that the Gonzalez government had ratified a defence treaty giving the United States base facilities in Spain, had signed a contract for a major purchase of US fighter planes and had held off on an election promise to hold a referendum on Spanish membership of NATO.

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Israeli health service near collapse

TEL AVIV — Leaders of Israel's striking doctors were yesterday considering a new government pay offer aimed at ending a four-month-old dispute as their colleagues continued to fast in hospital emergency rooms.

The package was drawn up after Prime Minister Beigin intervened in the dispute, which has crippled the country's health services.

Hospitals were operating basic services, but in some areas even serious cases were turned away due to the hunger strike by some 2,000 government-employed doctors who are seeking wage increases of up to 100 per cent.

Newspapers said the government was now proposing to offer junior physicians increases up to 50 per cent and senior staff 10 per cent.

Opposed

Earlier, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, at odds with Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, opposed any rise above the 22 per cent allowed under wage pacts with other public sector workers.

A spokesman for the doctors said a basic condition for renewing negotiations was government agreement to a 36-hour work week and to increasing the starting salary for young physicians.

Doctors in more than 20 hospitals were on hunger strike. Some had not eaten for eight days.

Hardest hit was Soroka Hospital in Beersheba, which serves the southern Negev region. Most of its 250 fasting doctors camped out in hospital emergency rooms, intravenous tubes in their arms.

Rumania signs debt agreement

BELGRADE — Rumania has signed an agreement with foreign bankers deferring repayment of parts of its commercial debt falling due this year, banking sources in Bucharest said yesterday.

Rumania National Bank governor Vasile Rauta said in Basle earlier this month that the agreement would arrange for some \$600 million of outstanding 1983 debt to be repaid over the next six-and-a-half years.

Early in 1982 Bucharest had a Western debt burden of nearly \$11 billion and stopped payments for imports, while Rumanians faced their worst food shortages since World War II.

ARAFAT TOURS FATAH BASES IN LEBANON

DAMASCUS — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman, Yassir Arafat, toured bases of his Fatah organisation in northern Lebanon yesterday as further armed clashes broke out with pro-Syrian elements in the PLO.

During his tour Arafat has been warning that the situation in the region was very grave and that this month would witness 'sudden developments'.

He pointed out that the Israeli aggression which started in Lebanon last year was still continuing

and that its aim was to liquidate the PLO.

He said that there were plots to split the PLO because it was continuing to fight the Israeli occupation and the Zionists were now faced with a war of attrition.

Alone

The PLO chairman said that while the PLO and Lebanese fighters had been left alone to face the Zionist enemy, the Arab countries merely looked on or interfered in the internal affairs of the Palestinian revolution.

Arafat's deputy milit-

ary commander, Abu Jihad, said yesterday the dissidents had taken up positions along the main Beirut-Damascus highway, between the Lebanese border post at Masnaa and the town of Shtoura further west.

Syrian troops which control the area had moved in tanks around the highway and set up roadblocks, Abu Jihad added. A senior Palestinian official said the provocateurs had taken up positions close to Syrian troops.

Reports reaching Damascus said the dissidents and forces loyal to

Arafat were exchanging artillery fire in some areas of the Bekaa Valley.

Abu Jihad said that an eight-hour meeting of Fatah's Revolutionary Council in Damascus on Monday night had failed to resolve the differences inside the organisation.

Deadlock

About 55 members of the 71-strong council attended the meeting but none of the dissidents showed up, he said. He added that the deadlock continued in spite of 'efforts by Palestinian, Arab and international leaders'.

Abu Jihad's assistant, Colonel Abu Ziad, was shot and badly wounded, apparently by Fatah dissidents, at the weekend.

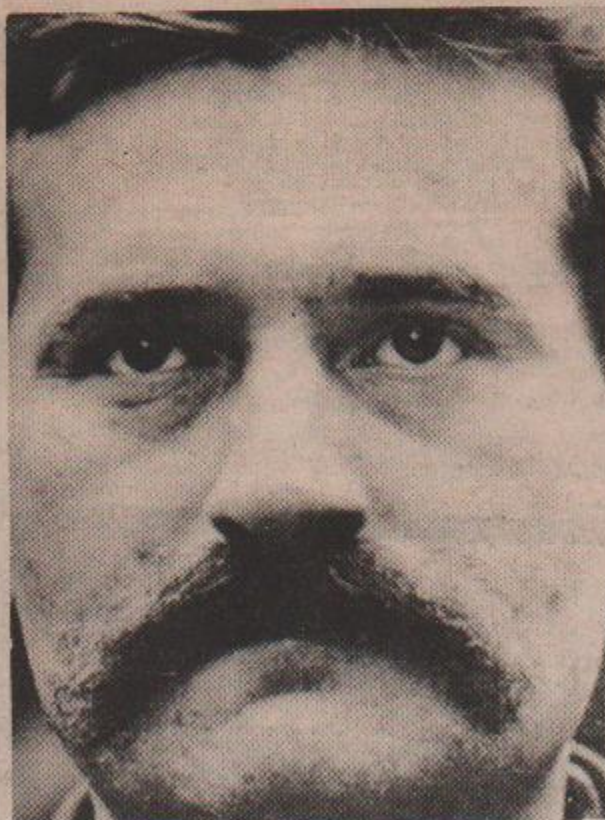
The Fatah central committee would continue to seek ways to heal the rift in Fatah, Abu Jihad said, adding that the Revolutionary Council had set up specialised committees with the task of introducing reforms in the organisation.

A spokesman for the dissidents claimed yesterday they had taken eight pro-Arafat positions in eastern Lebanon.

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Abu Jihad



Lech Walesa . . . still waiting to meet the Pope

Solidarity banners greet Pope

WROCLAW, Poland — A crowd of up to a million people, many waving Solidarity banners, greeted Pope John Paul yesterday in Wroclaw, one of the major bases of the banned union.

It was another indication that the Pope's visit, organised in a bid to prop up the crisis-ridden Jaruzelski regime, has turned into a public expression of support for the banned Solidarity union.

Immediately in front of the giant outdoor altar where the Pope said mass, members of the crowd held a huge banner bearing the familiar 'Solidarnosc' emblem in black letters.

The crowd erupted into applause every time the Pope used the word 'solidarity' and he was also applauded when he said Poland remembered not only its war dead but all those who had lost their lives in the events of recent years.

Wroclaw was the scene of bitter clashes between riot police and Solidarity supporters on several occasions after martial law was imposed in December 1981.

Yesterday all leading Warsaw newspapers gave prominence to an interview with deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski implicitly criticising the Pope for remarks he made at a rally for young people in Czestochowa last Saturday.

Without naming the Catholic leader, Rakowski indirectly accused him of distorting facts and sowing unrest and defeatism.

Both the Reagan administration and the Stalinist bureaucracy in Moscow were looking to the Pope's visit as a way of coming to a deal over Poland's \$25 billion debt to

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Western banks and governments, but the widespread support for Solidarity has disrupted these schemes.

The visit was first announced last November and since then the regime has used the threat of a cancellation as means of trying to hold back the demonstrations in support of Solidarity. But the sea of Solidarity banners and V-signs that has greeted the Pope at every stage in his tour has shown the failure of Jaruzelski's strategy.

Erupt

The visit will be seized upon by pro-Moscow hardliners in the Polish Communist Party at the forthcoming central committee meeting which is expected to erupt into a bitter struggle over how to deal with Solidarity.

In Gdansk meanwhile, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa is still waiting to hear when and where he would have a promised meeting with the Pope.

In Rome a Vatican spokesman said the meeting would take place 'in the right place at the right time'. Church sources in Poland said the meeting is most likely to take place tomorrow.

Missile deal

LUXEMBOURG — The Belgian government has agreed to allow the United States to store and transport equipment for the deployment of nuclear missiles. Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans said yesterday.

Belgium agreed in 1979 to accept 48 Cruise missiles on its soil as part of a

NATO deployment to begin at the end of this year, depending on the outcome of arms control talks in Geneva.

Asked if the letter was a sign that the government was moving towards deployment, Tindemans said: 'Yes, of course.' He said the letter had been signed a few months ago.

Flood disaster

QUITO — Ecuador's agriculture is on the brink of disaster after being battered by floods and freak weather for months, the government said.

Government spokesman Ernesto Alban told reporters that damage to the industry was officially estimated at \$253 million. He said banana, coffee and cocoa exports this year would be \$130 million down on last year's figure of \$414 million.



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Israel's first anniversary

THE FIRST anniversary of the Israeli regime's invasion of Lebanon prompts the question: Did it succeed in its objectives and is Israel in a better position today than 12 months ago?

The answer to both questions is a definite 'No'. One of the world's biggest military powers threw its army, navy and air force at a small group of Palestinian refugees living in south Lebanon and Beirut.

They pounded them with cluster and phosphorus bombs, hit them with vacuum bombs and chemical weapons, rocketed their homes and villages, bulldozed their camps into the ground, starved them of food and water, shelled their hospitals, schools, churches and mosques — and still the Palestinian spirit lives!

After two months of unrestrained violence, the PLO army was not defeated. It left with guns blazing under an evacuation agreement which had been forced on the Israeli regime and world imperialism by the heroism and strength of the revolution.

Beigin, Sharon and Shamir, the junta which runs the Tel Aviv government, loudly claimed that they had achieved a 'total victory'. The world capitalist media (and some revisionists) echoed this view.

They are not saying the same thing today. Last weekend the 500th Israeli soldier died in Lebanon. That means more than ten soldiers have been killed each week since 'Peace in Galilee' was launched. The number of wounded is more than 2,700, some of them maimed and crippled for life.

Israel's economic crisis has not been calmed by the invasion and occupation. On the contrary, it has worsened. The war cost \$2 billion and it is costing more than \$2 million a day to maintain the 30,000 soldiers who are encamped there.

Inflation is running at more than 120 per cent, industries are closing down and unemployment among Israelis is growing.

This week 100 doctors began a hunger strike to demand a pay increase which the government is refusing to allow.

Meanwhile demonstrators have started the sixth week of their demonstration outside Beigin's house demanding the immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon, irrespective of a pull-out by Syria and the PLO.

Beigin's government is groaning and cracking at the seams. The Prime Minister himself has retired into a political delirium; this week deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich, the leader of the Liberal Party in the Likud coalition, died.

Before his death Erlich was involved in a bitter struggle with Sharon, accusing the sacked Defence Minister of misleading the Cabinet over the Lebanon invasion.

Another political body-blow was fired from the United States. Professor Richard Arens, eldest brother of Defence Minister Moshe Arens, told the 'Washington Post' that Israel 'displayed some — though not all — the characteristics of the Nazis'.

He accused the Israeli government of showing 'total disregard' for the human rights of the Palestinians and said that he had become so disillusioned with Israel that he had renounced Judaism.

Expressed in all these crisis developments are the uncontrolled contradictions of world imperialism. The illegal Israeli state was set up after World War II by the imperialist powers and Stalinism.

It was underpinned by the post-war economic arrangements founded on the 1944 Bretton Woods agreement. This was a retreat by the world ruling class in the face of a resurgent working class after the Great Depression and World War II.

Now all the unresolved class conflicts, papered over by the post-war inflationary 'boom', are erupting with a vengeance. The national liberation movements and the revolutionary struggles of the metropolitan working class form an inseparable unity.

This is why the Workers Revolutionary Party takes its stand with the PLO in its struggle for a Palestinian homeland.

THE TRIUMPH



Banners, including one used by the Chartists at 'Peterloo' in Manchester, are on display at the Livesey exhibition

TRiumPH OF LABOUR

How the unions were built

JOHN SPENCER AT THE LIVESEY

SOUTH LONDON'S Livesey Museum, in the heart of the Bermondsey parliamentary constituency, is the venue for an interesting exhibition on the history of the trade unions.

There is an irony in the exhibition's title — 'The Triumph of Labour' — because the once rock-solid Labour constituency is now represented by a Liberal MP.

The exhibition serves to demonstrate the depth of the historic betrayal of the workers of this part of London by the Labour leaders who aided and abetted the Liberal victory.

It shows the mighty struggles which went into the building of the trade unions, from the printworkers' first steps in organisation at the end of the 17th century through the struggle against the Combination Laws and Chartism to the historic docks strike of 1889, which spearheaded the building of the general unions.

The working class of

Southwark was in the vanguard of many of these historic battles.

The exhibition includes colourful and historic banners and badges, including a rare Chartist flag from the time of Peterloo.

On display are the tools of the many local trades, with detailed descriptions of the working methods used on the docks and the railways.

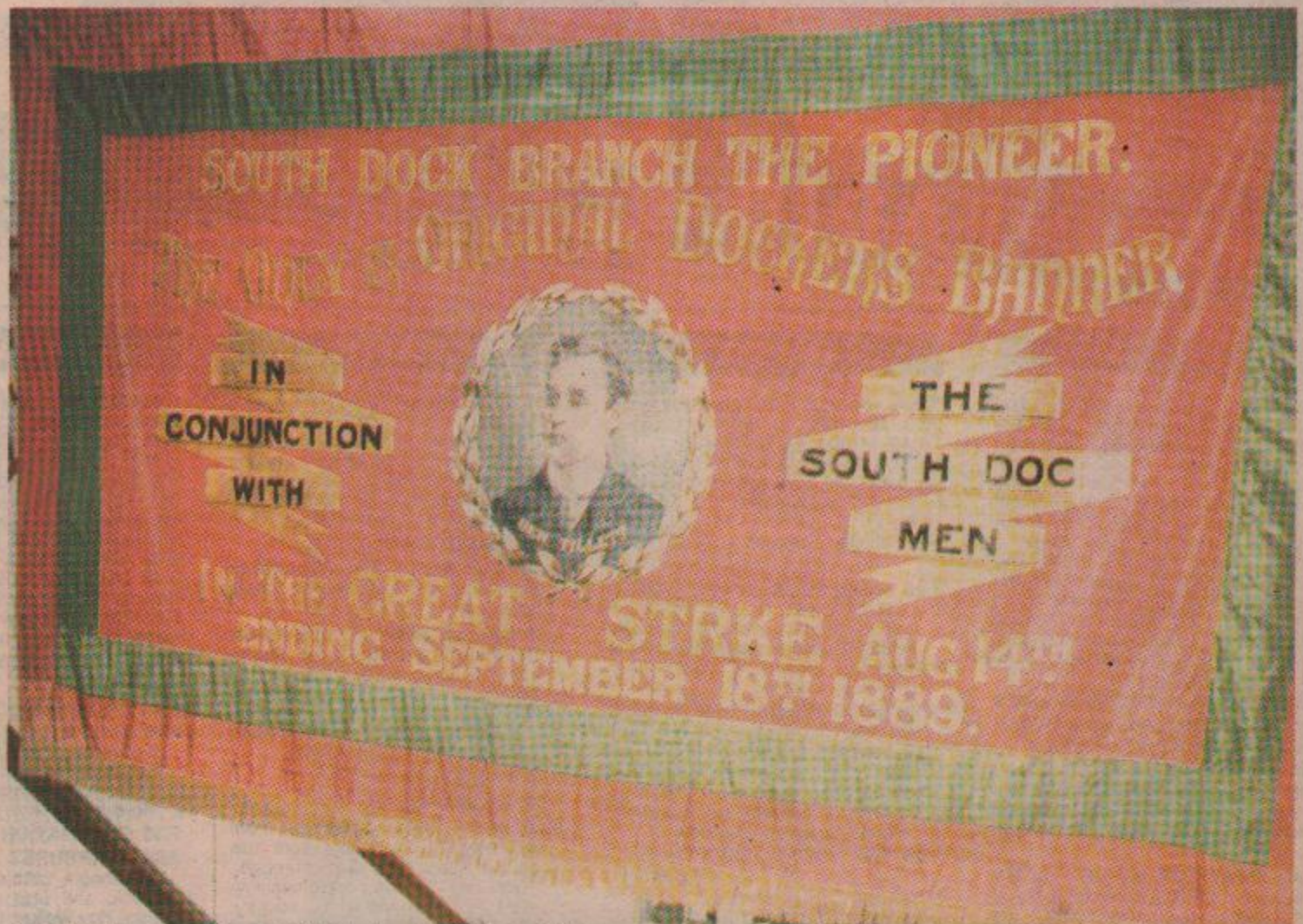
There are also rare suffragette mementos and a collection of Labour Party campaign posters.

Among the more recent exhibits is a cutting from our predecessor newspaper the 'Workers Press'.

The exhibition is designed mainly for schoolchildren, but anyone interested in the history of the workers' movement will find it well worth a visit.

It is on until July 23.

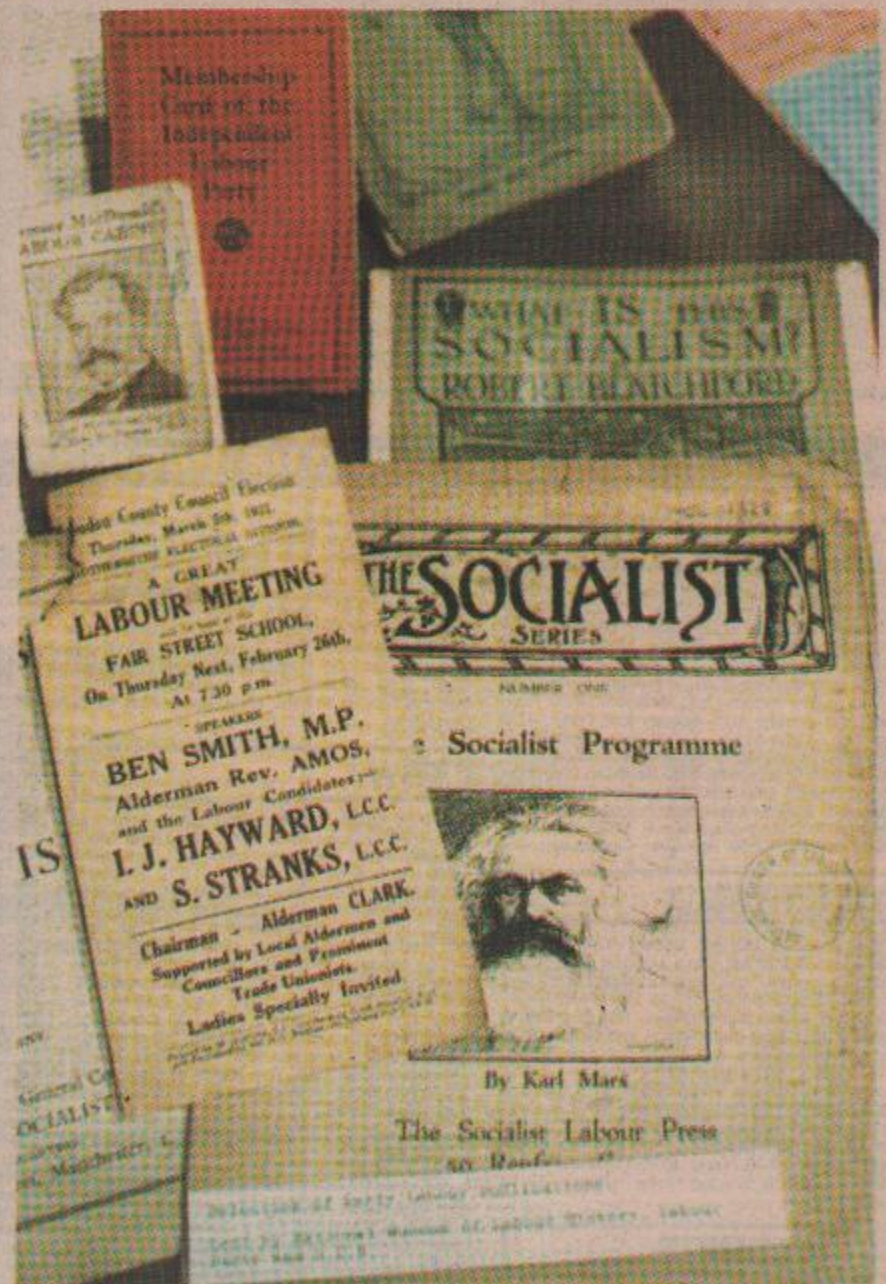
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A dockers' banner from 1889 displayed at the exhibition



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A collection of labour publications

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Rowan Atkinson as Edmund, Duke of Edinburgh alias 'The Black Adder' at 9.25pm on BBC1



Karen Trott and Maggi Renzi in 'The Return of the Secaucus Seven' on Channel 4 at 10.25pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30-9.00 Breakfast Time. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 For Schools. 10.35 World Cup Cricket: Prudential World Cup semi-finals from Old Trafford and The Oval. 10.55 State Opening of Parliament. 11.55 World Cup Cricket. 1.05 News After Noon. Weather. 1.27 Regional News (except London). 1.30 The Plumps. 1.45 World Cup Cricket and Wimbledon 83. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Play School. 4.45 Boss Cat. 5.10 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 Wildtrack. 5.40 Evening News. Weatherman.

6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

6.15 WIMBLEDON 83 Highlights from the third day's play

7.20 TRIANGLE

7.45 HI-DE-HI! Eruptions Joe Maplin causes some when he installs a working model volcano in the ballroom

8.30 BIRDWATCH IN THE CAMARGUE *Paradise for Birds* Some of the species seen at the height of the breeding season in the Rhone Delta

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather

9.25 THE BLACK ADDER Rowan Atkinson in the title role and Brian Blessed as The King in the second gruesome instalment *Born to be King*. Script loosely based on a work by W. Shakespeare

10.00 COME DANCING

10.45 FLAMINGO ROAD *The Intruder* A powerful newcomer has plans for developing gambling in Truro

11.33 NEWS HEADLINES; Weatherman

11.35 WORLD CUP CRICKET Highlights of today's play in the World Cup semi-finals

12.10 Weatherman; *Closedown*

BBC2

6.05-8.10, 12.30-1.20 Open University. 9.50 Gharbar. 10.15 Play School. 10.40-11.00, 11.15-11.40, 11.55-12.30, 1.35-2.01, 3.00-4.20 World Cup Cricket: Live coverage of the semi-finals at The Oval and Old Trafford. 11.00-11.15, 11.40-11.55, 2.01-3.00 For Schools, Colleges.

4.20 WIMBLEDON 83 AND WORLD CUP CRICKET Best of the action from the third day's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships, and cricket highlights from both World Cup semi-final matches

7.50 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

7.55 TRAVEL SHOW Paul Heiney reports on travel news with the latest currency exchange rates, long range weather forecasts for the resorts and a guide to European prices

8.25 THE VOCAL TOUCH featuring Karen Kay with special guest Ben Vereen

9.00 PINKERTON'S PROGRESS by Charles McKeown. In the last episode Pinkerton avoids ructions on the staff by his intervention preventing the Headmaster starring in the school play

9.30 THE WAY OF THE WARRIOR *Kung Fu — The Hard Way* A look at the Chinese art made famous by the films of Bruce Lee — as taught by a traditional master and by a modern teacher

10.10 WIMBLEDON 83 Match of the Day Highlights from today's play at the All England Club, with interviews and results

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY

11.50 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

5.00 EVERYBODY HERE This week's programme celebrates Britain's multicultural society, including a traditional Geordie tale about a dragon told by Tom Pickard, a day in the life of a Hertfordshire librarian and Gujarati lessons from London

5.30 COUNTDOWN

6.00 THE MUNSTERS *Operation Herman* Eddie is having his tonsils removed

6.30 THE WORLD: A TELEVISION HISTORY *Greece and Rome* Tonight's programme looks at the political evolution, conquests and decline of Ancient Greece and the rise and fall of the Roman Empire

7.00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS

7.50 COMMENT

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 BROADSIDE *Message from Skinningrove* A report from this coastal village near Middlesbrough, which has 60 per cent unemployment — the highest in the country. The workforce at nearby British Steel has been reduced to 600

9.00 DANCE ON FOUR *Second Stride: Plainsong and Carnival* Ben Kingsley introduces another modern dance troupe, Second Stride, who perform two works by Siobhan Davies, leading dancer and choreographer with the London Contemporary Dance Theatre

10.25 AMERICAN INDEPENDENT CINEMA *Return of the Secaucus Seven* (1979) Low-budget American film directed by writer John Sayles about the reunion of a group of ex-student radicals, eight years after their arrest together on the way to a demonstration in Washington

12.00 CLOSE

THAMES

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 News Headlines. 9.30 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising* (1953). 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.25 HELP!

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE... On a visit to a refugee camp on the Kampuchean border, Rob Buckman finds that his services as a doctor are more in demand than 'reporting'

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 STARBURST Comedy, music and song — with special guest Cilla Black, and also featuring Fogwell Flax, Roy Walker, Duggie Brown and Ray Alan

9.00 JEMIMA SHORE INVESTIGATES *The Crime of the Dancing Duchess* TV reporter Jemima takes a nostalgic trip into the world of theatrical revue and discovers a skeleton in the cupboard and a queen in the closet

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 FILM: The Wrath of God (1972) Adventure yarn set in the mist of a revolution in a Central American republic. A bootlegger joins forces with a defrocked priest and to save their skins they carry out an assassination

12.30 Close *Closedown*

GRANADA

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising* (1953). 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 The Beverley Hillbillies. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT Michael Winstanley talks about the new Tory Youth Training Scheme

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 STARBURST Topping the bill in this show is Cilla Black. Also comedy from Fogwell Flax, Roy Walker, Duggie Brown and Ray Alan. Glamour provided by Suzanne Danielle and the Norman Maen Dancers

9.00 JEMIMA SHORE INVESTIGATES *The Crime of the Dancing Duchess* Jemima takes a nostalgic trip into the world of theatrical revue and discovers a skeleton in the cupboard and a queen in the closet

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 FILM: The Wrath of God (1972) Starring Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth. Set in the late 1920s in a Central American republic in the grip of a revolution. A priest, an Irishman and an Englishman work together as agents of revolutionary leader Col Santilla, after he tells them he knows enough about them to kill them

12.40 Closedown

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One. 1.25 Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Bracken. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.32 Film: *The Wrath of God*. 12.30 Epilogue; *Closedown*.

CENTRAL

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Simon and Simon. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News Headlines. 10.30 Starring Marty Feldman. 12.15 *Closedown*.

YORKSHIRE

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie.

Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 The Centenary Lincolnshire Show. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: *The Wrath of God*. 12.30 *Closedown*.

TSW

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Look and See. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Chips. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Nine to Five. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Film: *The Wrath of God*. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; *Closedown*.

TVS

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie.

4.45 What's Happening. 5.15 Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Film: *The Wrath of God*. 12.30 Epilogue; *Closedown*.

HTV

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Star Class Golf. 3.00 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 Make Me Laugh. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Thriller: *Death Screams*. 12.15 Weather; *Closedown*.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.25-9.25 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Cartoon. 9.35 Film: *The Great Sioux Uprising*. 10.55 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Movie Memories. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 A Country Practice. 3.30 Definition. 4.00 Rod, Jane and Freddy. 4.15 Speedy and Daffy. 4.20 Film Fun — The Movie. 4.45 What's Happening? 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Starburst. 9.00 Jemima Shore Investigates. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film: *The Wrath of God*. 12.30 Epilogue; *Closedown*.

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2.20-2.35 Ffalabalam. 3.15 Alter Image. 3.40 Years Ahead. 4.20 For What It's Worth. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Eiry Aur a Jac Traffis. 5.30 The Munsters. 6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Countdown. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Doniau Cain. 8.00 Llun Ar Y Sgrin. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Film: *Fallen Angel*. 10.40 Broadside. 11.05 The Eleventh Hour. 12.25 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 12.30 Close.

RADIO

1 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith (12.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Radio 1 Mailbag. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work (S). 12.30 Gloria Hunniford (S). 2.00 Wimbledon 83. 7.00 John Dunn (S). 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 John Fox (S). 8.15 Listen to the Band (S). 9.00 The Organist Entertains (S). 9.30 Hubert Gregg. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbleweeds. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Folk on 2 (S). 2.00-5.00 Charles Nove (S) with You and the Night and the Music.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S) Record requests: Ethel Smyth, Grieg, Lalo (8.00 News) Vaughan Williams, Lecocq arr. Jacob. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Com-

poser (S) Rimsky-Korsakov; records. 10.00 Clarinet and Piano (S) Karg-Elert, Weber. 10.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S) Beethoven, Liszt, Kodaly. 11.30 Caplet and Faure (S). 12.20 American Orchestral Music (S) Barber, Hanson; records. 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert Hall (S) Ernst arr. Bach, Purcell, Bach, Schumann. 2.00 Reger and Beethoven (S). 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Jazz Today (S). 7.00 Christopher Headington (S). 7.30 Sun and Shadow. 8.00 Aldeburgh Festival '83 (9.05 Six Continents) Aldeburgh (S). 10.25 Egon Wellesz (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 Mrs Zant and the Ghost. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek. 10.00 News. 10.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story; Waiting. 10.45 Daily Service (S).

11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Through My Window. 11.15 The State Opening of Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 The Price of Silence (S). 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre (S) *Outside the Machine*. 3.47 Time for Verse. 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 File on 4. 4.40 Story Time: *Children at the Gate*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Your Move or Mine (new series). 7.45 Eccentric Travellers (S). 8.30 People and Places. 8.45 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Radio Active (S). 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *Black heart and White Heart* (2). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

Preposterous, absurd ... and very close to life

Inner Voices by Eduardo de Filippo
at the National Theatre

NAPLES has been described as a massive village containing hundreds of smaller ones. In these 'rioni', as they are called, squalor and poverty live side by side with comparative wealth and riches. What there is to know about anybody is known by all.

Each rioni is like one large family tied together by religious fears and superstitions, passions and conflicts.

Thornton Wilder described it as 'an anthill of vitality'. And about Eduardo de Filippo's Neapolitan theatre: 'One must truly love theatre — not the well-shaped play, not the picture of relatively superficial customs and manners, not the heated unfoldment of patterns of idealised heroism and villainy — but the 'show' of the people, by the people, for the people — absurd, extravagant, often preposterous, but close to life and the stage.'

Tradition

And indeed in de Filippo's own words, he writes 'for the people of the street' — much in the tradition of Dario Fo ('Accidental Death of An Anarchist') who performs his own plays outside factory gates.

De Filippo wrote 'Inner Voices' in 1948 during the space of a week. As in all his plays the theme is set in the Neapolitan rioni. After the war a huge deluge of denunciations flooded in to the Allied authorities.

The scene is set in the kitchen of the Pasquale family. Preparations are underway for the day's eating; a lot of hub-bub and burned macaroni.

The brothers Saporito, nearby neighbours, try to prevent anyone leaving and the first acts ends with ten machine-gunned policemen carting off the whole Pasquale family.

Alberto Saporito has informed on them. He is told to produce the evidence for the murder which he believes is walled-up behind the dresser. Search as he might he can find nothing and simply concludes, 'I must have dreamt it.'

The sets designed by Raimonda Gaetani, were fantastic, the curtain lifted for Act 2 and the

audience in unison let out a gasp of amazement. The kitchen was transformed into a gigantic storehouse for hundreds of chairs; hanging from the roof and stacked in lofty piles. How did the stage crew manage to do it in such a short time?

Accuse

The Pasquale family is released but instead of seeking revenge they become convinced that Don Alberto was actually right. They even start to accuse each other and finally plot to kill Don Alberto and thus be rid of the 'evidence' completely.

But, the 'murdered' man reappears and the family simply go off, as planned, to have their picnic. Don Alberto cups his head in his hands whilst his conniving brother (who planned to sell off the chairs in the event of his brother being arrested for calumny) stares out frozen into a guilty silence. On either side of the table they might just as well be sitting a thousand miles apart. And that is roughly the plot.

The theme relates to the life and conditions of Naples suffering the aftermath of war and

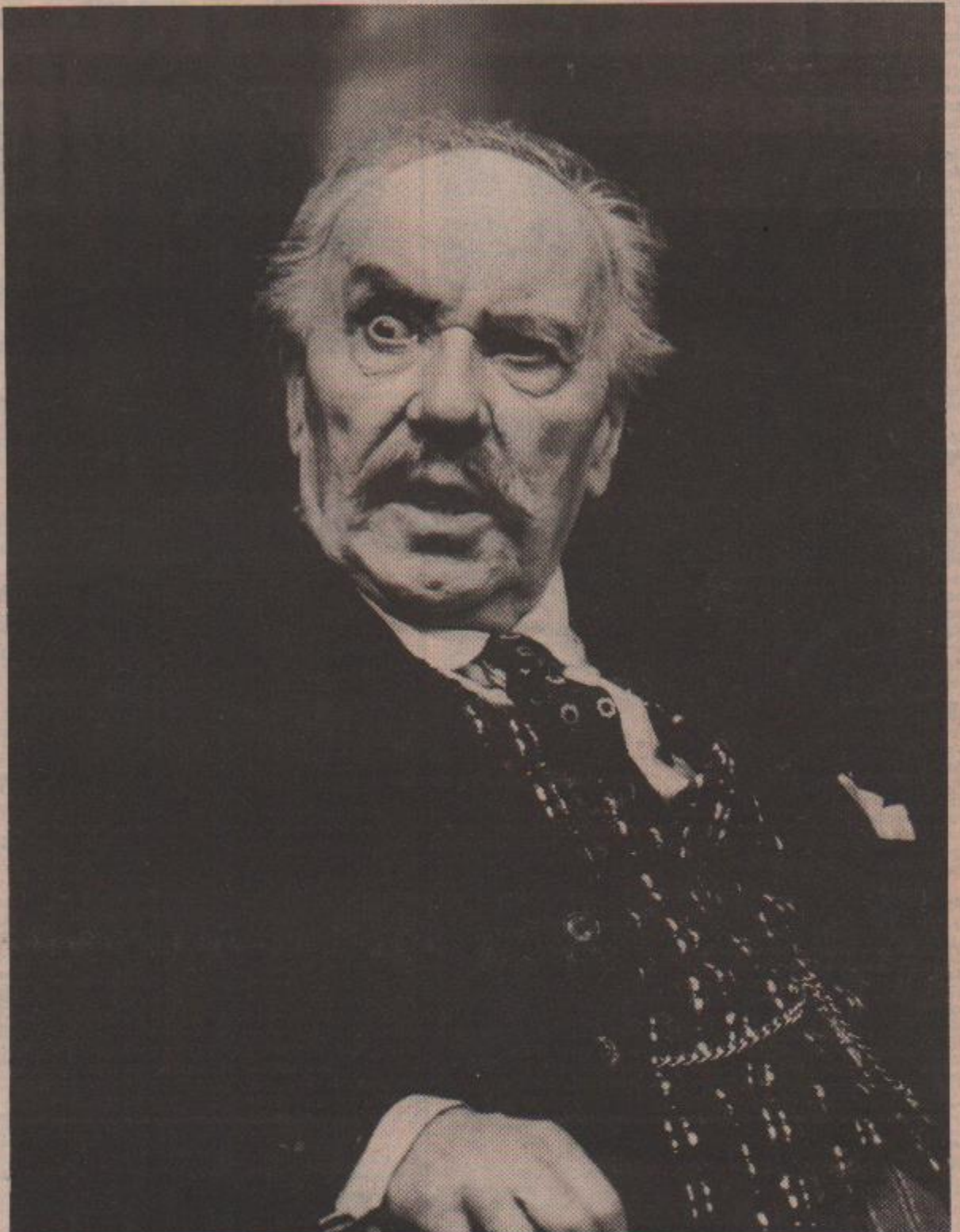
occupation. But it also shows how thin the fabric of such a society is.

Religion breathes down their necks extolling the virtues of family ties. But in reality, not only do the Pasquale family totally mistrust each other but they would also, secretly like to see each other locked up in prison. It reminded me, in a more volatile way, of some of my childhood Christmases.

Laugh

But de Filippo constantly makes us laugh. Their maid, played by Diane Bull, tells us about an hilarious dream concerning a talking caterpillar that crawled out of the salad she was preparing. But above all there is Ralph Richardson as Alberto Saporito. A mere quizzical look was enough to make me laugh. And he has the knack of making the simplest of lines sound like eternal truths. Like all the great actors of his age he has meticulously studied his craft to the point where acting seems effortless.

T.M. Ralph Richardson as Alberto Saporito



National celebrates Raphael anniversary

Painting

THE National gallery has celebrated the 400th anniversary of the 15th century master artist Raphael by buying one of his few remaining privately owned paintings.

The panel of 'St John the Baptist preaching', which has been on loan to the gallery since 1976, is the only surviving part of the predella originally beneath Raphael's Ansidei altarpiece. It will be shown beside the altarpiece, which was sold to the National Gallery in 1885.

After the election — Build revolutionary party

SCOTLAND

BLANTYRE

Thursday July 7, 7.30p.m. Elizabeth Scott Centre, Blantyre
Speakers: CHRIS CORRIGAN (Central Committee); CATHY MULLIGAN (YS National Committee)

NORTH WEST

LIVERPOOL, RIVERSIDE

Wednesday June 22, 7.30p.m. Bluecoat Chambers, School Lane, Liverpool 1
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SALFORD EAST

Wednesday June 22, 7.30p.m. The Flat Iron, Salford Precinct
Speakers: STUART CARTER (Parliamentary candidate); MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

YORKSHIRE

DONCASTER

Tuesday July 5, 7.30p.m. The Broadway Hotel, The Broadway, Dunscoft
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary); MICK ENGLAND (Doncaster YS)

MIDLANDS

COVENTRY NE

Wednesday June 22, 7.30p.m. Hare & Squirrel, New Union Street, Coventry
Speakers: ROBERT PRINCE (Parliamentary candidate); MUSTAQ GUL (West Midlands Region YS); SIMON VEVERS (Central Committee)

WALES

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Thursday June 23, 7.30p.m. Wesley Hall, Pontmorlais, Merthyr
Speakers: TRAVIS GOULD (Parliamentary candidate); JIM BEVAN (Port Talbot WRP); VINCE THOMAS (YS Editor)

LONDON

BOW AND POPLAR

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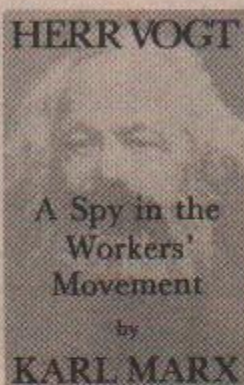
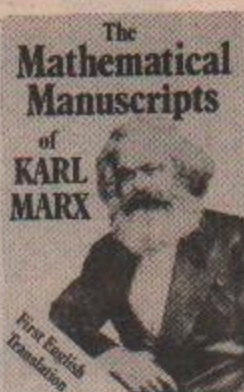
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Winning Post

Free Press is one to watch

KINGSLERE trainer Ian Balding, who has an impressive strike rate at **SALISBURY**, should saddle another winner there with **Free Press** (2.45), in the Herbert and Gwen Blagrave Memorial Handicap.

The four-year-old gave Balding's 19-year-old apprentice Joey Brown the biggest success of his career when he won the £15,000 added Zetland Gold Cup at Redcar last month, and even with top weight of nine stone ten lb it is difficult to oppose a winning follow-up.

Free Press showed a big

improvement on his previous form this season when he won at Redcar. Joey Brown swept him into the lead a furlong and a half out and at the line the combination were two and a half lengths clear of Ski Run.

Although that race was run on good to soft ground, Free Press seems equally at home on a firmer surface, and although Richard Hannon's Even Banker is overdue a return to form, he will be hard pressed to prevent Free Press from landing today's nap.

Pat Eddery, who partners Even Banker, should still not come away from Salisbury empty handed. He can land a

SELECTIONS

SALISBURY: 2.15 Opening Bars, 2.45 Free Press (nap), 3.15 Gaelic Jewel, 3.45 Welsh Rosray, 4.15 Northern Script (n.b.), 4.45 River Scape, 5.15 Follow the Stars

RIPON: 3.00 Treasure Hunter, 3.30 Miss Bella, 4.00 Carneades, 4.30 Queens Welcome, 5.00 Spinner, 5.30 Senang Hall

double on **Gaelic Jewel** (3.15), in the Bibury Cup and **Northern Script** (4.15), in the first division of the Pembroke Stakes.

There are only five runners in the Bibury Cup, but you could make out a case for all of them. Gaelic Jewel was beaten a short head by Moon Jester at Newbury last time, form that has since been franked by Moon Jester's close second to Dazari

in the King George V Handicap at Ascot.

Jeremy Tree won a division of the Pembroke Stakes last year with Tansient and Northern Script looks set to complete the stable double in division one of this contest.

The form of Northern Script's York victory over Page Blance — since disqualified at Ascot — is also working out well and although Epitios will be a

tough opponent, Pat Eddery's mount is impossible to oppose.

The Weyhill Maiden Fillies Stakes may go to **Welsh Rosray** (3.45), who showed good early speed on her debut when fourth at Sandown to Fair Dominion. Ron Smyth's charge, all the better for that run, will have a fitness pull over expensive newcomer **Fleur De Lyphard**.

Best Bet at **RIPON** should be **Jimmy Fitzgerald's** improving **Treasure Hunter** (3.00), in the opening Wath Handicap.

Already a winner on this course this season, **Treasure Hunter** has since scored in fine style at Thirsk and it

may well be that the hand-capper has still not got his measure. In what looks a poor race, **Treasure Hunter** can land his hat trick.

The **RIPON** City Handicap is a muddling affair. It could pay to side with Peter Easterby's **Carneades** now that the ground has firmed up. The three-year-old has had some stiff tasks this season on ground that has been totally unsuitable, and he could score at good odds.

Queens Welcome (4.30), made good late progress when fourth to Sajeda at Yarmouth and John Winter's charge will be hard to beat in the Melmerby Maiden Auction Stakes.

SALISBURY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 to 8f high, 10f and over low

2.15 SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

1 (1)	244	BARBICAN AIRE R Hoard 90	B Crossley
2 (5)	3	BOBBY DAZZLER D Laing 90	W Newnes
4 (8)		BORODINO W Ham 90	W Carson
5 (2)	0	BRIGHT HOLLOW B Swift 90	J Mercer
7 (13)		CROWN EAGLE (USA) D Elsworth 90	S Cauthen
8 (10)		ELEGANT AIR I Balding 90	P Eddery
11 (7)		NAOMAS J Dunlop 90	B Raymond
13 (12)	0	OPENING BARS C Horgan 90	B Rouse
14 (4)		RATHER EXCLUSIVE P Cole 90	T Quinn (5)
17 (11)		SUPERBOWL J Dunlop 90	G Starkey
18 (9)	0	TENDER INCH M Usher 90	D McKay
19 (3)	000	VICEROY LASS R Hannon 90	P Cook

BLINKERS: 19
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Elegant Air, 3-1 Borodino, 9-2 Bobby Dazzler, 11-2 Opening Bars, 14-1 Superbowl, 16-1 Crown Eagle, 20-1 others.

2.45 HERBERT & GWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL H'CAP £3,100 1m 2f (6 runners)

1 (1)	32-0041	FREE PRESS (D) I Balding 49.10	J H Brown (5)
4 (2)	413-000	EVEN BANKER (D) R Hannon 49.2	P Eddery
6 (6)	10-0000	DAGEEGAH (USA) (C) F Durr 48.13	G Starkey
7 (5)	24-4300	POLAR STAR Thomson Jones 48.10	P Cook
9 (3)	010000	KRISTALLINA A Brittain 48.4	P Bloomfield (5)
12 (4)	030-030	DRAGON FIRE M Edey 47.7	J McLean (7)

BLINKERS: 6, 7, 9
PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Free Press, 3-1 Even Banker, 9-2 Dageegah, 8-1 Polar Express, 14-1 Kristallina, 16-1 Dragon Fire.

3.15 BIBURY CUP (HANDICAP) £3,100 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (5 runners)

2 (4)	0-0022	SEA RAIDER (FR) W Ham 88	W Carson
3 (3)	0-132	GAELIC JEWEL (C) J Dunlop 87	P Eddery
5 (5)	002-0	COUNT DERRY R Hannon 86	P Cook
6 (2)	14-0200	MOON MARINER C Brittain 83	A Barclay
12 (1)	000-02	TAWAAG (USA) J Clechanowski 77	H Balantine

BLINKERS: 2
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Gaelic Jewel, 11-4 Sea Raider, 7-2 Moon Mariner, 4-1 Count Derr, 6-1 Tawaag.

RIPON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low, 8f & over high

3.00 WATH HANDICAP £2,000 1m 4f (13 runners)

2 (13)	100-000	BLACK MIKE (D) D Garraton 89.7	S Perks
5 (8)	000-11	TREASURE HUNTER (C/D) J Fitzgerald 49.2	J Seagrave
6 (3)	000-031	MIDDLIN THRANG (C-D) Miss S Hall 58.13	
7 (2)	030-033	DON PRESTO (FR) (BF) D Morley 98.10	G Duffield
10 (12)	00-3002	ARDOONY R Hollinshead 58.8	W Ryan (7)
14 (11)	430031	PORTER E Carter 48.6	J Carr (7)
24 (10)	0000-14	ROSE CHARTER (D) W Bentley 67.13	N Carlisle (3)
25 (4)	420-103	CAVALIER SERVANTE (D) P Wigham 57.13	J Lowe
28 (5)	00000-0	HABUS M H Easterby 57.11	
29 (1)	00000-0	LETSGOMO A Watson 47.9	S Horsfall (7)
30 (7)	3000-00	A T S PRINCE K Stone 47.8	L Charnock
31 (9)	200400	CAROUSEL (D) J Doyle 67.7	SP Griffiths (7)
32 (6)	0000-03	DESERT AIR B Morgan 47.7	E Johnson

BLINKERS: 14, 29
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Treasure Hunter, 7-2 Middlin Thrang, 9-2 Ardoony, 6-1 Porter, 8-1 Don Presto, 10-1 Cavalier Servante, 12-1 Rose Charter, 20-1 others.

3.30 DISHFORTH SELLING STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

2 (5)	04	BREEZE LINE (BF) D Garraton 8.11	G Duffield
4 (7)	30000	BURBRIDGE KING ST N Tinker 8.11	Paul Eddery (3)
5 (12)	0033	CROSS FARM BOY J Wilson 8.11	S Perks
7 (8)	000	KALACHANCE A Smith 8.11	M Birch
9 (11)	00002	MR CARACTACUS K Ivory 8.11	R Cochrane
10 (9)	000	PORT ERROLL M W Easterby 8.11	M Wigham
11 (1)	00	SPRINGTIME DOUBLE M Lambert 8.11	L Charnock
16 (4)	001	DISCREETLY YOURS (D) W Musson 8.8	Tives
17 (6)	0	FLAME W Holden 8.8	S Jewell (7)
18 (2)		FLOATING W A Stephenson 8.8	G Skeates
21 (10)	241	MISS BELLA J Berry 8.8	S Morris (3)
24 (3)	000	VIVA LUCIA T Fairhurst 8.8	RP Elliot

BLINKERS: 4, 5, 10
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Discreetly Yours, 3-1 Mr Caractacus, 9-2 Miss Bella, 6-1 Breeze Line, 8-1 Cross Farm Boy, 10-1 Springtime Double, 12-1 Flame, 20-1 others.

4.00 RIPON CITY HANDICAP £3,000 (3-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

1 (2)	20100	MUZNAH Thomson Jones 9.7	R Hills (3)
3 (12)	214-304	SUPER SIOUX J Berry 9.6	S Horsfall (7)
5 (5)	41-0210	SILLAGER M W Easterby 9.5	
6 (7)	1304-00	MISS REALM (C) J Fort 9.1	M Wigham
7 (3)	211-000	CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE (D) M H Easterby 9.0	M Birch
8 (8)	0-01400	ANNAMOE BRAY J Wilson 9.0	W Ryan (7)
10 (1)	44000-0	THINK ON (USA) M Tompkins 8.13	R Curran
11 (9)	120-000	CARNEADES M H Easterby 8.10	
13 (4)	31-00	KEYBOARD (BF) G P Gordon 8.10	G Duffield
14 (11)	420-004	CHIKALA (BF) Miss S Hall 8.6	

3.45 WEYHILL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

3 (10)		BRIDGE STREET LADY J Bosley 8.11	R Fox
6 (13)	0	CHOPINA W Wightman 8.11	D McKay
7 (1)	0	COSTALOTTA B Swift 8.11	J Mercer
9 (11)		FLEUR DE LYPHARD (USA) J Dunlop 8.11	W Carson
13 (8)		GUESS AGAIN (GER) R Houghton 8.11	J Reid
14 (9)	0	HETTY GREEN C Benstead 8.11	B Rouse
18 (15)	000	HOT MELODY W Guest 8.11	P Cook
17 (2)		LAKSHMI LADY G Hunter 8.11	B Raymond
18 (15)		LOST COUNTRY M Pipe 8.11	A Barclay
19 (14)		MELISSA CLAIRE C Benstead 8.11	J Mathias
20 (5)		MOP FAIR P Cole 8.11	S Cauthen
23 (16)		SPECTACULAR BEAUTY G Lewis 8.11	P Waldron
24 (4)	0	TOUCHEN END R Howe 8.11	B Jago
25 (3)	0	VERACITY M Usher 8.11	
26 (12)	0	VICEROY LASS R Hannon 8.11	P Eddery
27 (7)	4	WELSH ROSRAY R Smyth 8.11	G Starkey

BLINKERS: 7, 15
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Fleur De Lyphard, 5-2 Welsh Rosray, 5-1 Guess Again, 7-1 Viceroiy Lass, 8-1 Lakshmi Lady, 10-1 Mop Fair, 16-1 others.

4.15 PEMBROKE STAKES DIV I £1,400 (3-Y-O) 1m (16 runners)

3 (6)	023-01	NORTHERN SCRIPT (USA) J Tree 9.5	Pal Eddery
9 (4)		BLUNT (FR) P Maikin 9.0	S Cauthen
13 (5)	4	EPETIOS G Harwood 9.0	G Starkey
16 (12)	0	FLYING GAYLE G Lewis 9.0	P Waldron
17 (1)		GARDEN ROUTE F Durr 9.0	P Madden
20 (2)	00-	KUWAIT BEACH (USA) J Sutcliffe 9.0	J Mathias
23 (17)	00	MAJUS M Tompkins 9.0	
23 (10)	000-	RAGUSTAR D Oughton 9.0	G Sexton
34 (14)	240-03	SILK SASH (USA) W Ham 9.0	W Carson
37 (3)	0-	TENDER PET N Vigors 9.0	P Cook
40 (7)	0-0	TRY YOUR BEST P Haslam 9.0	B Raymond
43 (8)	0	BARBARA ANN A Turnell 8.11	A McGlone (5)
46 (9)	0	FOUDROYER R Houghton 8.11	J Reid
50 (18)	0	ROBERTS GIRL K Cunningham-Brown 8.11	
52 (16)	00-00	SUMMER LIGHTNING W Wightman 8.11	W Newnes
53 (11)	00	WELLAND TOWER D Elsworth 8.11	B Rouse

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 On Northern Script, 9-2 Epitios, 5-1 Silk Sash, 10-1 Foudroyer, 16-1 Flying Gayle and Kuwait Beach, 20-1 others.

4.45 SHREWTON MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £1,500 (2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)

2 (2)	3	ASEEL M Blanshard 9.0	P Waldron
3 (7)		BASSETT BOY R Hannon 9.0	A McGlone (5)
4 (5)	03	DARE YOU R Smyth 9.0	G Starkey
5 (14)	0	DERBY DAY W Wightman 9.0	W Newnes
6 (8)		FAVOURITE NEPHEW F Durr 9.0	P Madden
8 (15)	340	HOUSE HUNTER R Simpson 9.0	B Jago
9 (10)		IMPERIAL IMPORT C Horgan 9.0	B Rouse
12 (4)		MAFOO'S IMAGE D Laing 9.0	P Cook
14 (13)	0	NORTHERN HALO B Swift 9.0	J Mercer
15 (11)	4000	ORRAVAN R Hoard 9.0	B Crossley
16 (6)		RIVER SCAPE (USA) J Dunlop 9.0	W Carson
17 (9)		SPEY BRIDGE I Balding 9.0	J Mathias
18 (12)	0	THE SIXTIES P Cole 9.0	J Reid
20 (3)		ZIGURAT F Durr 9.0	B Clements

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Aseel, 3-1 Spey Bridge, 4-1 River Scape, 13-2 Imperial Import, 7-1 the Sixties, 14-1 Dare You, 20-1 others.

5.15 PEMBROKE STAKES DIV II £1,400 (3-Y-O) 1m (17 runners)

2 (2)	0302-01	FOLLOW THE STARS D Elsworth 9.5	M McGlone (5)
5 (8)	000-0	AVISFORD J Dunlop 9.0	B Rouse
7 (9)	42-0000	BARRERA LAD (USA) R Simpson 9.0	R Fox
10 (11)	3340-02	DALMANE (BF) P Burgoyne 9.0	A Murray
11 (10)	00-0000	DENVER ROYAL M McCourt 9.0	
12 (4)	0-0	ENGLISH MASTER (USA) J Sutcliffe 9.0	J Mathias
22 (1)		MAFOO'S TOKEN R Smyly 9.0	W Newnes
24 (5)	0	MALEK Mrs B Waring 9.0	S Keightley (7)
25 (14)		MASTER SILCA KEY G Harwood 9.0	G Starkey
27 (15)		PHYSICAL (USA) P Walwyn 9.0	J Mercer
32 (17)	03000-0	ROUND AGAIN A Turnell 9.0	J Kennedy (7)
35 (3)	0	SPARKABLE M Usher 9.0	D McKay
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39 (13)	2-	TIMBER TYCOON R Armstrong 9.0	S Cauthen
41 (7)	0344	WOOLBOWARE G Balding 9.0	W Higgins
47 (6)	000-0	ICE GALXIE (USA) D Laing 8.11	K Radcliffe (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Timber Tycoon, 3-1 Master Silca Key, 5-1 Follow the Stars, 7-1 Tetron Bay, 8-1 Woolbware, 12-1 Dalmane, 14-1 Barrera Lad, 25-1 others.

4 (13)	440-000	SUSSEX QUEEN W M Wilson 49.7	D Fowler-Wright (5)
5 (11)	00040-0	GIGONDAS W Holden 49.6	S Jewell (5)
7 (19)	001140	RAGE GLEN M Lambert 69.5	S Donkin (5)
8 (17)	3340-02	SENANG HATI Denys Smith 49.5	D Leadbitter (5)
10 (20)	002300	ST CONAL J Parkes 49.3	
11 (21)	002300	PITRASI (C) (BF) D Garraton 49.3	K Fretwell (5)
12 (14)	004-000	FACING D Dale 49.2	S Rees (5)
13 (18)	200300	ALDERSHAW HALL R Hollinshead 49.2	W Ryan (5)
14 (7)	2000-00	I'M VEXED J Parkes 49.2	
18 (16)	00-2010	ELISETTA M Blanshard 38.12	N Adams (5)
19 (10)	3430-00	HIGH STATE M W Easterby 38.11	John Murray (5)
21 (9)	0-00	MR FABULEUX (USA) R Armstrong 48.10	S Dennison (5)
22 (3)	40-000	ELARIM T Fairhurst 48.9	M Beecroft
23 (1)	444-003	SOME JET C Crossley 58.9	P Doughty (5)
24 (8)	000002	HOPSTONE R Hobson 78.9	R Fotheringham (5)
25 (8)	2041-00	CHROME MAG W Bentley 58.9	J Carr (3)
26 (4)	00000-3	CIMARRON Mrs N Macaulay 58.8	S Horsfall (5)
28 (12)	10-0341	FAIRHAM E Carter 38.7	Wendy Carter (5)
29 (2)	4-00000	BAY EMANUELLE Mrs M Nesbitt 38.0	SP Griffiths (5)
30 (15)	0-00	MUSIC SEASON D Leslie 37.10	K Bradshaw (5)

BLINKERS: 21, 26
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Fairham, 9-2 Elisetta, 5-1 Senang Hall, 11-2 Pitrasi, 8-1 Aldershaw Hall and Rage Glen, 10-1 High State, 12-1 Some Jet, 14-1 Chrome Mag, 20-1 others.

Reid to face the Jockey Club again

JOCKEY Jon Reid faces his third Jockey Club appearance of the season following his disqualification of 13-8 favourite **Trusty Troubadour**, the head runner-up to 33-1 outsider **Four Characters** in the Melmerby Maiden Stakes (Division Two).

After **Four Characters** had given Robert Baker his first training success of the season, the stewards held their

fourth inquiry of the afternoon, finding that Reid, on **Trusty Troubadour**, had interfered with and nearly knocked over **Changate**, who finished out of the frame.

They found Reid guilty of 'careless riding', and as Reid had been penalised for two similar offences in the last 12 months, referred the matter to Portman Square.

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MARTINA THE MEAN MACHINE

FOLLOWING her crushing victory over Wendy Turnbull in the BMW final at Eastbourne last Saturday, Andrea Jaeger, who is seeded three at Wimbledon, quipped: 'At the moment there's women's tennis — and then there's Martina.'

Jaeger was of course referring to Martina Navratilova, the 26-year-old who has become the most dominant force in women's tennis.

And as the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) official magazine, 'Inside Women's Tennis', points out this week: 'Contrary to popular belief, the first tennis player to earn over \$4m in prize money was not Jimmy Connors but Martina.'

Navratilova's burning ambition right now is not just to win Wimbledon where she defends her title this week, but to complete the Grand Slam, winning the Wimbledon, US, French and Australian Open titles all in the same year.

The Grand Slam tournaments, however, have proved to be her biggest bogey.

Navratilova is unbeatable in the ordinary day-to-day tournaments, but in ten years on the professional circuit she has 'just' won three Wimbledon titles and the French on one occasion.

But by her own high standards, that's just not good enough for Navratilova. She is now at the peak of her power and she wants to make it count in the next couple of years.

But she's aware of the tremendous pressures placed on her shoulders.

Trap

'Before the French Open everybody was saying how do you fancy playing Chris (Evert-Lloyd) in the final,' Navratilova told me last week, 'and I went along with it really. I fell into the trap of thinking well, there's really nobody else to play right now barring her.'

'But then I have an off-day and young Kathy Horvath beats me in the quarters. I think that finally taught me a lesson that you can take nothing for granted in tennis.'

Yet there is a major flaw in Navratilova's make-up. Somebody has always had to suffer when she's been beaten in a major — and the aftermath of the disaster in Paris just over a month ago was no different.

She immediately flew back to New York and her 'consultant' Dr Renee Richards was dropped from the entourage of people who help keep Martina Incorporated on the road to victory.

Richards was out and former men's professional Mike Estep took over as her coaching consultant.

Martina doesn't make mistakes, she only gets bad advice!

These days, however, the amount of 'mistakes'

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

have been 'cut down quite considerably' Navratilova says because of her computer back home in Dallas, Texas.

The Wimbledon champion uses her own personal computer to look after travelling arrangements, trainings programmes, progress reports on her form, the records of her opponents, her bio-rhythms and anything else that will help lift her to the top of the bunch.

'Sport has moved into the age of technology,' she said last week, 'and I have moved with it. My computer takes some of the drudgery out of the game and allows me more time to practice.'

And those endless hours of practice have helped develop her game into one of the most ruthless in the world.

Including yesterday's first round victory at

Wimbledon, she has played 43 matches this year and has only been on the losing side of the net once.

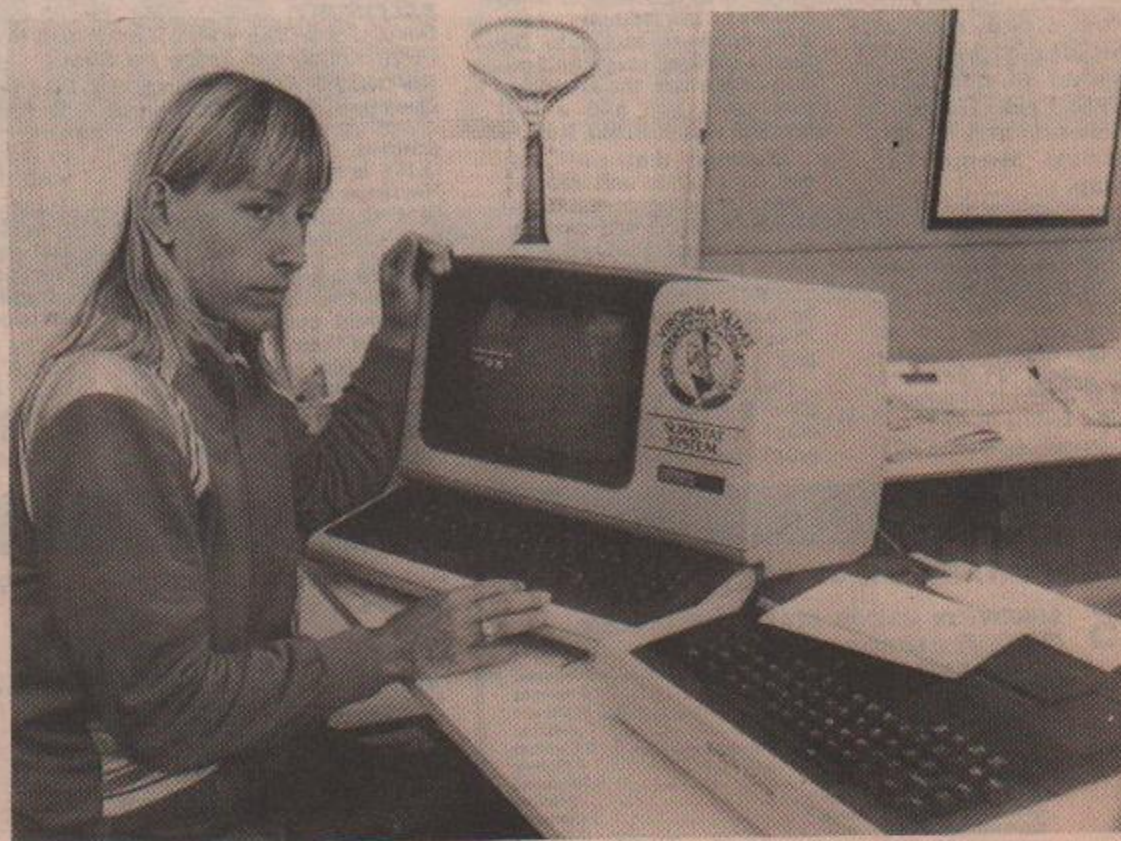
She has accumulated over \$300,000 of prize money in six months and really does look unbeatable.

She has met 10 of Wimbledon's 16 seeds and beaten them all in straight sets and has won eight of her nine tournaments.

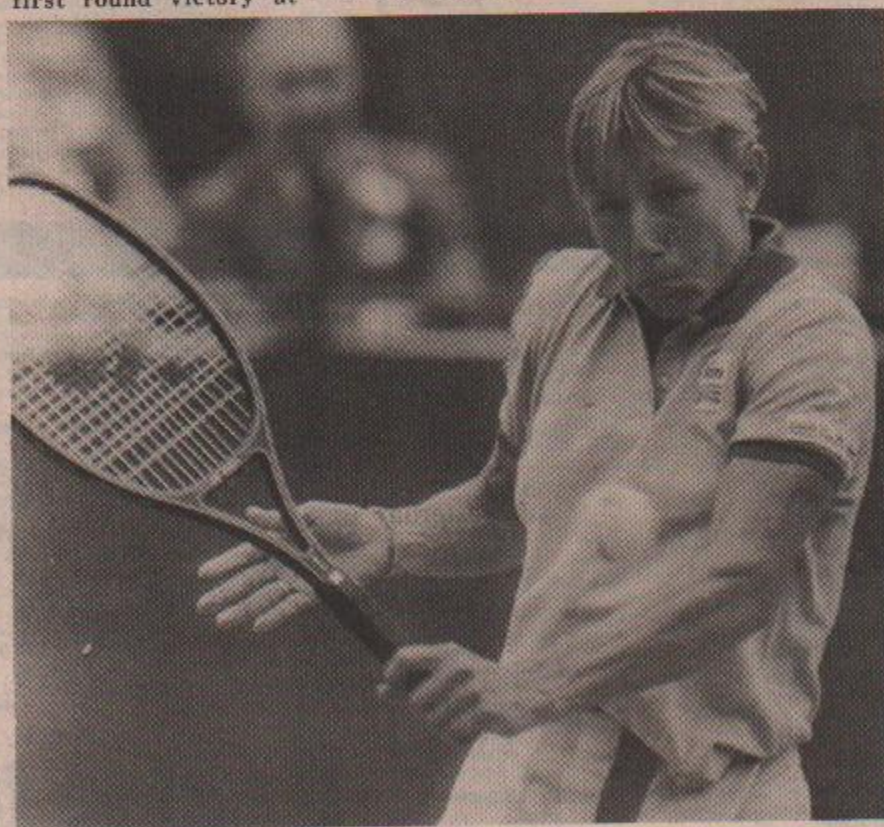
But she has not ruled out a fall at Wimbledon.

'The BMW was a perfect dress rehearsal for Wimbledon,' she said last week, 'but dress rehearsals can be a lot different to premieres.'

Yet despite her cautiousness, there doesn't seem to be anybody around right now who can cause Martina — and her computer — too many problems.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA makes a quick check on one of her opponents at Eastbourne last week via the computer (top) and the 'Mean Machine' in action



Austin opts out

TRACY AUSTIN, the 20-year-old American, pulled out of Wimbledon yesterday.

She was seeded fourth in the women's singles, but shortly before she was due on court against fellow American Barbara Hallquist, she announced that she was not fit.

She was suffering from a continuation of a back injury which caused her to pull out of a match in the BMW tournament at Eastbourne last week.

Then, Austin complained of a severe pain between the shoulder blades everytime she played a backhand, but felt that the injury would be better in time for her to play at Wimbledon.

After practising on an outside court yesterday afternoon she scratched from both singles and doubles, in which she was due to partner Andrea Jaeger.

This was the latest in a long line of injuries for Austin who was an infant prodigy and the youngest winner of the US Open title in 1979.

She won it again two years later, but she has never lived up to her reputation at Wimbledon where her best achievements were in reaching the semi-final in 1979 and 1980.



TRACY AUSTIN . . . Exit off the court through injury

Frequently she has been hit by illness and injury and missed the first half of 1982 because of a back problem.

She played at Wimbledon last year after a long bout of stomach trouble.

Evonne Cawley, who has twice won the women's singles title at Wimbledon, also with-

drew yesterday from the Championships, although she still hopes to play in the doubles.

Cawley damaged leg muscles during the recent French Open Championships and she reported yesterday that the injury had still not fully responded to treatment.

Wimbledon insured against players' power

THE WIMBLEDON tennis authorities would neither confirm nor deny yesterday suggestions that they had taken out a £2 million plus insurance policy to cover the tournament against troublesome tennis players!

The BBC reported on Monday night that the

club was covering itself against a showdown with players. The policy, said to cost £30,000, would cover the club if players disqualified for unruly behaviour on court sued for loss of potential earnings.

John McEnroe, who faces possible disciplinary action if fined another £1,300, has in the past in-

dicated that he would take legal action to recoup lost winnings. His father is a lawyer in the United States.

A statement issued yesterday by Brian Burnett, chairman of the Championships committee said: 'Over recent years we have done our

utmost to insure the club against most foreseeable risks.'

'As is the case with all prudent business people, we have reviewed our insurance policies every year to ensure that they are taking account of changing times and conditions. We believe the package we have is in line

with the best of modern practices, but the terms we have negotiated are confidential and indeed confidentiality is essential if the policies are to remain valid.'

Alan Mills, the Wimbledon referee and the man who would have to take a final decision about disqualification, said: 'I

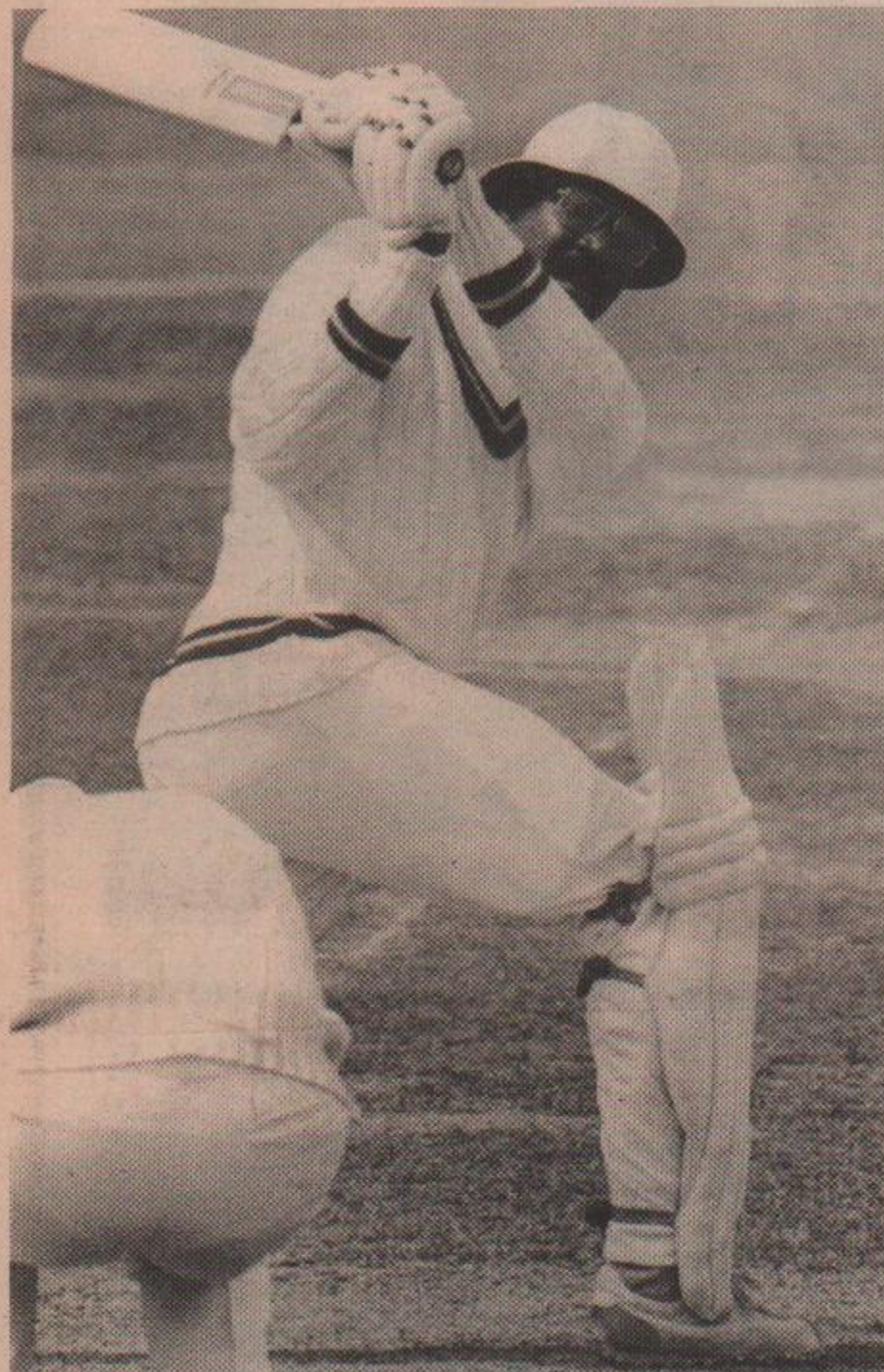
knew there was going to be something like this, yes.'

Mills refused to comment further on the BBC report.

Britain's former champion Virginia Wade said: 'I haven't heard a word about it, but it sounds like quite a wise idea.'

Prudential Cup semi-finals

Windies out to prove a point



CLIVE LLOYD, the West Indies captain

WESTINDIES go into today's World Cup semi-final at the Oval with their captain Clive Lloyd urging them to prove their one and only slip in three competitions is well behind them.

They will start the match against Pakistan as firm favourites not only to win this game, but Saturday's final as well. And they are keen to show that the opening match defeat by India at Old Trafford almost two weeks ago is only a distant memory.

It is easy to understand why leading bookmakers are quoting West Indies at 1-4 to win before another near-capacity crowd at The Oval and 8-13 to take the cup for a third time on Saturday.

Since that 34-runs setback on the opening day, they have won five games in a row with increasing ease and authority while Pakistan have scrambled this far with their six games evenly divided between wins and losses and only a superior scoring rate to New Zealand to carry them through.

In addition, the records are against Imran Kahn's team, for they have

a point

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beaten their opponents only once in 11 one-day internationals.

But nothing can be taken for granted in this topsy-turvy competition and Imran says: 'The hardest part was getting to the semi-finals. Now it is a one-off situation and who knows what can happen in a one-day game?'

West Indies' manager Steve Camacho says: 'We've had some very close and exciting games with Pakistan in the past and there is no chance of under-estimating them. But we must have a very good chance of reaching the final.'

Slowly

'We started slowly as we usually do, but we have improved game by game, and the bonus is that Viv Richards is playing with increasing confidence. He is a class player and once he gets into the groove he can just go on making runs.'

The Cup holders are not without their problems.

Both Michael Holding

and Andy Roberts have been worried by knee injuries and Gordon Greenidge also missed the last game against Zimbabwe with a sore neck. Joel Garner, who played in that game, has been fighting a shoulder injury, but all four are still likely to be fit enough to help in the final surge.

Pakistan, whose biggest problem has been the inability of Imran to bowl because of a stress fracture of his shin, have not consistently revealed their batting in depth following their record 338 total against Sri Lanka.

But most of their top-liners have accumulated good scores and they will hope The Oval pitch gives them a good chance to show their talents, as it did in the memorable 1979 semi-final between the teams when Pakistan made 250 and lost by 43 runs.

Their other main objective will be to remove Richards cheaply. After three scores totalling only 40, he has hit top form with 119 and 95 not out.

BRUNO GOES WEST

FRANK BRUNO left Heathrow for America yesterday with his manager Terry Lawless to prepare for a fight in Chicago on July 9 against a so-far unnamed opponent.

Lawless said: 'There are a lot of good boxers over there, but it will take us a few days to find out who Frank is to meet. One of the



FRANK BRUNO

main reasons for going is to get in a good, long spell of top-level sparring in America.'

Bruno added: 'I hope it's not too hot out there. My trouble is that I don't go brown, I go all shiny.'

The British heavyweight is unbeaten in his first 15 fights since he turned professional 21 months ago.

Cautious England

ENGLAND'S cricketers have been warned to keep on their toes and not underestimate India in today's World Cup semi-final at Old Trafford.

The England players breathed a sigh of relief on Monday when they learned they would face 14-1 outsiders India rather than Australia, their tormentors in the Ashes series last winter. But captain Bob Willis pointed out yesterday that Kapil Dev's side will be no walkover.

They are an improving side having beaten both West Indies and Australia. They bat way down the order and are a good fielding side.

'They also have an inspirational leader on Kapil with both the bat and ball.'

India's record in the World Cup is not impressive. Prior to this year they had won only one match in the two previous tournaments held in 1975 and 1979.

But Willis said: 'India will raise their game. It's a big opportunity for them, they have never got anywhere near a semi-final before.'

Although both Willis and England manager Peter May have been delighted by England's five wins in six qualifying games, Willis insists there is room for improvement.

'We have to keep our noses to the grindstone throughout every match. For the first 20 minutes after lunch against Sri Lanka on Monday we were a bit sloppy and the ball kept being misfielded.'

'We have to learn to keep going all the time throughout the 60 overs, whether we are batting or bowling.'

'It is not part of England's national make-up to be ruthless, so the players have to be kept at it a bit more.'

England — 7-4 favourites for the Cup — trained in temperatures touching the 70s at Old Trafford yesterday afternoon, a session that was tougher than usual as Willis and May fight a determined battle to confound the critics of their winter tour in Australia.



BOB WILLIS, England's captain

CRICKET SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

WORCESTER: Middlesex 314 for nine (Downton 87, Edmonds 65, Williams 63, Slack 50) and 221 for five dec. (Barlow 58); Worcestershire 216 (Neale 55; Edmonds four for 29) and 244 (D'Oliveira 102, Patel 88; Edmonds five for 56). Middlesex (24 pts) beat Worcestershire (6 pts) by 75 runs.

NORTHAMPTON: Warwickshire 351 (Lloyd 97, Asif Din 56; Williams four for 30) and 168 for six dec.; Northamptonshire 199 (Old four for 48, Gifford four for 53) and 154 (Old five for 50). Warwickshire (23 pts) beat Northamptonshire (3 pts) by 166 runs.

BATH: Derbyshire 289 (Miller 84,

Fowler 59, Tunnicliffe 51); Somerset 141 (Mortenson five for 43, Finney four for 34) and 191 (Venning 85). Derbyshire (23 pts) beat Somerset (pts) by 123 runs.

HORSHAM: Lancashire 312 for six dec. (Hayes 149, Hughes 53) and 172 (Piggott five for 55); Sussex 230 (Watkinson six for 51) and 200 (Parker 75; Simmons five for 47). Lancashire (24 pts) beat Sussex (4 pts) by 54 runs.

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire 83 (Sidebottom five for six) and 420 (Nicholas 97, Smith 75, Parks 52); Yorkshire 432 for seven dec. (Athley 90, Lumb 60, Bairstow 60 not out, Carrick 54 not out, Stevenson 52) and 72 for three. Yorkshire (23 pts) beat Hampshire (2 pts) by 7 wickets.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire 370 (Romaines 135, Shepherd 112; Underwood five for 93) and 230 for four dec. (Bainbridge 99 not out, Stovold 57); Kent 252 for eight dec. (Knott 83, Aslett 52) and 272 for nine (Knott 56, Aslett 52) and 272 for nine (Knott 56, Potter 50; Shepherd four for 42). Gloucestershire (6 pts) drew with Kent (4 pts).

OTHER MATCH

CAMBRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 127 (Johnson 73; Hodgson four for 58) and 347 for eight declared (Scott 78, Barch 75, Robinson 66; Ellinson four for 36); Cambridge University 97 (Bore four for 29) 192 (Doggart 70; Cooper five for 53, Bore four for 30). Nottinghamshire won by 186 runs.

RACING RESULTS

PONTEFRAC

2.45 (6f): OFF YOUR MARK C Steers (6-1); Hot Roll (7-1); Whistle Hill (20-1); Misdirected (7-1); 11 ran. 1½, 2, (J McNaughton) T: £1.30; £4.60, £2.30, £2.70. CSF: £35.96.

3.15 (1m): SHAMROCK NAIL I Johnson (7-1); Early Surprise (6-1); Sioonda (5-1); Hot Anna (10-1); 13 ran. 1½, sh. (D Nicholson) T: £7.50; £3.00, £1.60, £1.90. CSF: £49.22.

3.45 (1m): CASTANET J Mercer (5-2); Darting Groom (6-1); Under The Hammer (16-1); Tiger Scout (8-1); 9 ran. sh. hd. (P Walwyn) T: £2.90; £1.40, £1.30, £4.10.

4.15 (6f): GAUIS L Piggott (9-2 on fav); Well rigged (16-1); Sandy River (33-1); Buckminster Boy (6-1); 4 ran. 3, 4, (H Cecil) T: £1.10; £1.00, £3.30. CSF: £3.39.

4.45 (2m 2f): THE IRISH RHINE B Crossley (9-2); The Pawn (6-1); Way of the Wolf (10-1); Cheka (11-2); 16 ran. hd. 4, (D A Wilson) T: £5.80; £1.50, £1.90, £1.40, £1.30. CSF: £35.63.

5.15 (5f): MISS PLASI G Duffield (7-4 fav); Colossal (14-1); Papier Mache (66-1); Bash-Um-Baby (10-1); 11 ran. 4, 3, (Sir Mark Prescott) T: £2.30; £1.30, £2.20, £5.30. CSF: £26.65.

5.45 (1m 2f): UNDERBID J Matthias (4-1); Monongella (11-10 fav); Fabulosa (33-1); Boccaccio (16-1); 14 ran. 2½, 3, (I Balding) T: £5.20; £2.20, 1.50, £4.80. CSF: £7.65.

6.15 (1m 2f): FOUR CHARACTERS Pau Eddery (33-1); Sovereign Celler (33-1); Rum River (4-1); 15 ran. (R Baker) Fav Trusty Troubadour disqualified. T: £42; £7.80, £6.1, £1.50. CSF: £679.78.

6.45 (f): JEEMAS P Cook (2-1); Shoot Clear (6-5 fav); Country Breeze (8-1); T: £3.20; £1.50, £1.100, £2.70. CSF: £4.68.

BRIGHTON

2.00 (5f): RUSE G Starkey (9-4 fav); Floating Joker (9-2); Lewyera Choice (3-1); Calliph (14-1); 10 ran. 2, 1, (R Smyth) T: £2.90; £1.30, £2.20, £1.30. CSF: £12.58.

2.30 (1m 2f): BRAVE MEMORY B Taylor (9-4 on fav); Feather Flower (50-1); Present Value (33-1); Fortune Guest (16-1); 16½, 16¾, RAN. NK, ¾, (J Hindley) T: £1.50; £1.20, £5.60, £4.30. CSF: £22.48. NR: Rainbow Dream.

3.00 (1m 4f): WIVETON W Carson (15-8 fav); Goumi (15-2); African Pearl (13-2); Widd (8-2); 7 ran. 1, 12, (G P-Gordon) T: £2.20; £1.30, £3.40. CSF: £14.13.

3.30 (1m): CLANGERWINSTANLEY B Procter (6-1); Eighth Wonder (12-1); Paddy's Belle (25-1); Inversale (20-1); 12 ran. 5, 3, (D R Laing) T: £3.80; £2.80, £4.40, £7.30. CSF: £71.06.

4.00 (7f): SWINGING REBEL G Starkey (7-2); Rawlinson End (7-1); Korypheos R McGhin (100-30 fav); B A Poundstretcher (6-1); 13 ran. ½, nk. (N Vigors) T: £5.50; £1.90; £2.90, £1.40. CSF: £28.20.

4.30 (5f): ST TERRAMAR I Jenkinson (12-1); Sound of the Sea (9-2); Olympic Carnival (66-1); Barnet Hair (5-4 fav); 9 ran. nk. 4, (D C Jerry) T: £13.70; £1.70, £1.90, £9.10. CSF: £68.09.



CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S Hana Mandlikova, who reached the final of the women's singles in 1981 only to be beaten by Chris Lloyd, poured on the agony of Britain's youngsters when she beat Ruth Einy

BUNGE BOWS OUT

THE DEFEAT of the No. 6 seed, West Germany's Bettina Bunge, was the only real surprise at Wimbledon yesterday as the women's singles championships provided the bulk of the matches played on the sundrenched courts.

There was, however, a couple of surprises off court.

First, Evonne Cawley of Australia, a former title holder here, pulled out in the morning with a leg injury, and just before her match, Tracy Austin of the US, the No. 4 seed, also defaulted. Austin suffered a recurrence of the back trouble which saw her opt out halfway through her match with Wendy Turnbull at Eastbourne last week.

Meanwhile the big guns went through in convincing fashion.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova took to centre court to open the afternoon's proceedings and needed just 34 minutes to beat Beverley Mould of South Africa in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Mould, currently ranked 90 on the international computer, held her serve in the first game on centre court, but then Navratilova reeled off 12 straight games to win with embarrassing ease.

Later in the afternoon, Chris Lloyd, seeded No. 2 to meet Navratilova in the singles final on Saturday week, defeated her fellow American Andrea Moulton 6-2, 6-2.

Bunge, currently the highest-ranked European in the world, has been out of form recently and yesterday Carol Jolliffe, the young Swiss girl ranked 55 in the world, won the match. She finally won the most exciting third set seen so far, 11-9, having lost the first set 6-3 and made a marvellous comeback to

win the second 7-6 on a tiebreak.

Andrea Jaeger, seeded three, Turnbull of Australia (7), Claudia Kohde (16) and Sylvia Hanika (9) of West Germany, Pam Shriver of the US (5), Virginia Ruzici of Rumania (12) and Hungary's Andrea Temesvari (14) all advanced to the second round without too many problems.

Britain's Jo Durie (13) proved that she possibly did deserve her Wimbledon seeding ahead of such people as Zina Garrison of the US and Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec — who beat her in the semi-final of the French Open recently — when she beat the talented young Czech, Veronica Brzakove 6-4, 6-2 in front of a packed and very partisan No. 1 court.

Exit

But that was one of only two British victories on a day, when no less than nine other British ladies made their exit at the first hurdle along with Buster Mottram and Jonathan Smith in the men's competition.

Sue Barker, currently Britain's No. 2, and Ann Hobbs, Britain's fourth-ranked player, were beaten with surprising ease by Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and Marcella Mesker of Holland respectively.

Mesker's 'prize' for her victory is a second round match against Lloyd tomorrow.

Of the youngsters that went out, Ruth Einy put up a gallant fight in the first set against the competition's No. 8 seed, Czechoslovakia's Hana

Mandlikova. She lost that 7-5, and it seemed to take a lot out of her as the Czech was almost in total control of the second set which she won 6-3.

Near the end of the day, Anne Brown brought a little pride back to the disillusioned British camp when she beat the American Lisa Spain 6-4, 6-2.

IN THE men's competition the No. 3 seed, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl overcame early nerves to beat South Africa's Bernie Mitton 7-6, 6-1, 6-0 and showed signs that he is fast becoming used to the faster pace on grass.

Vitas Gerulaitis of the US, seeded eight, was pushed all the way by India's Ramesh Krishnan before winning a thrilling five-setter on centre court 5-7, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Krishnan, was watched from the players' gallery by his father Ramnathan, a former Davis Cup player who was a semi-finalist here in 1961.

It was a battle between two fine touch players and Krishnan delighted the spectators with a host of brilliant passing shots that had his more illustrious opponent in trouble throughout the match.

On an outside court, 37-year-old Stan Smith, a Wimbledon champion in 1972, retired in his match with fellow American Trey Waltke in the fifth set when he pulled a muscle.

Smith was 2-0 up when he was injured and the match was evenly balanced at 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

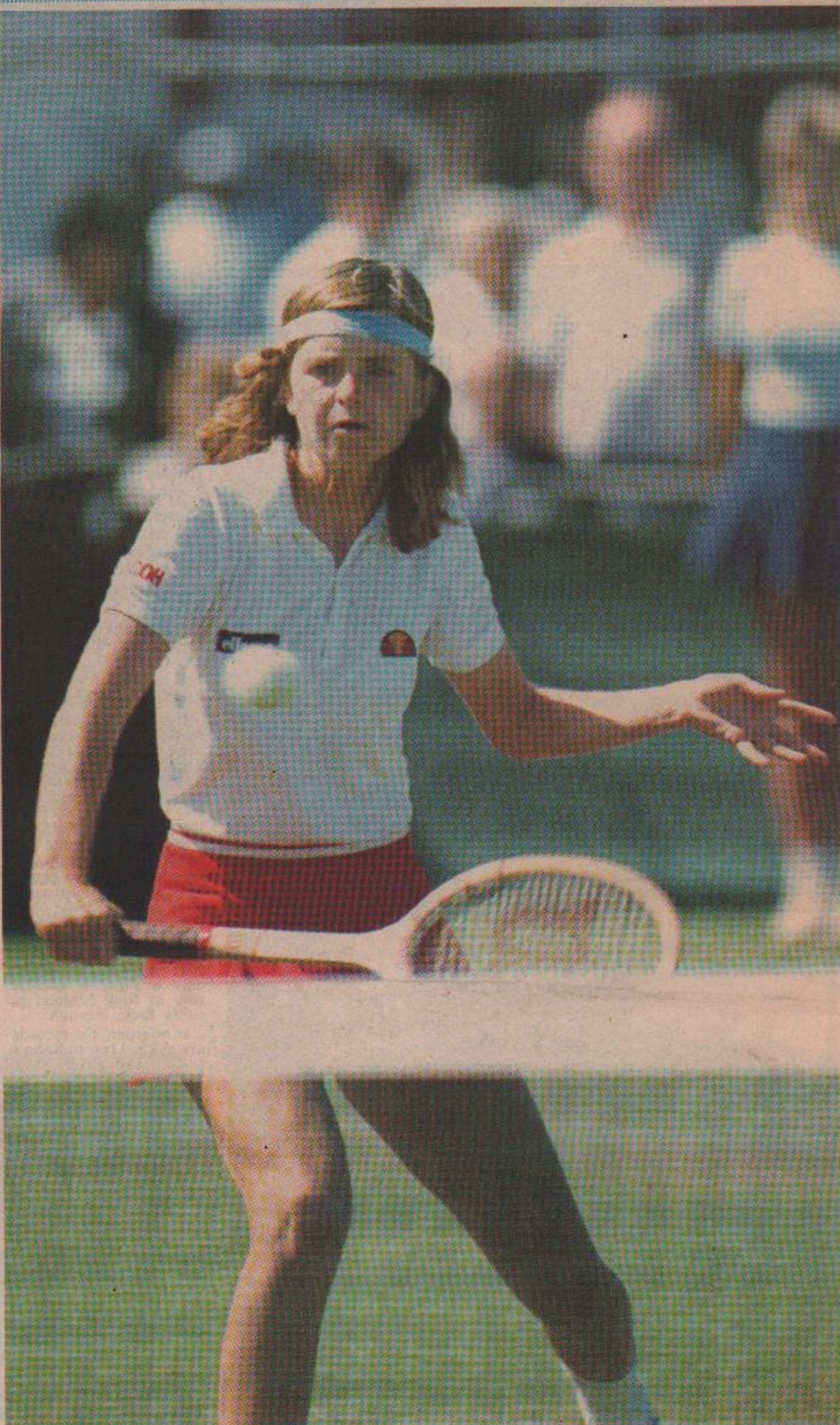
Mottram took a set off Poland's Wojtek Fibak before losing the next

three to bow out 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. Smith followed him soon afterwards when he was beaten by Nick Saviano of the US 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

India's Vijay Amritraj, a big Wimbledon favourite, made an early exit when he came up against Australia's Mark Edmondson and was despatched in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 7-6.

Pushed

Another Australian, Paul McNamee, who just failed to earn a seeding, was pushed all the way by Eric Korita of the US before winning an exciting five-setter 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, 9-7.



Wimbledon results

MEN'S SINGLES

Holder: Jimmy Connors
(Seeds in bold)

R Tanner (USA) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe) 6-3, 6-2; J C Kriek (SA) bt S Giammalva (USA) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2; M R Edmondson (Aust) bt V Amritraj (India) 6-3, 6-4, 7-6; A B Henriksson (USA) bt E Ekblom (Swe) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; W Fibak (Pol) bt C J Mottram (GB) 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; T C Fancutt (Aust) bt C Bradnam (GB) 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; N Saviano (USA) bt J R Smith (GB) 7-5, 6-3, 6-2; D Giffin (USA) bt J Sadri (USA) 7-5, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; P McNamee bt E Korita 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, 9-7; I Lendl (Czech) bt B M Mitton (SA) 7-6, 6-1, 6-0; T R Gullikson (USA) bt S Menon (India) 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; T Waltke (USA) bt S R Smith (USA) 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 2-0 retired; J G Alexander (Aust) bt T Hogstedt (Swe) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5; V Gerulaitis (USA) bt R Krishnan (India) 5-7, 7-5, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3; H Laconte (Fra) bt D T Visser (SA) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6.

7-5; G Occhipio (Ital) bt M C Strode (USA) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; S Simonsson (Swe) bt P Dupe (USA) 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Holder: Martina Navratilova
(Seeds in bold)

M Jausovec (Yug) bt A N Croft (GB) 6-1, 6-2; S Simmond (Italy) bt J Hepner (USA) 6-0, 6-1; M A Masker (Neth) bt A E Hobbs (GB) 6-3, 7-5; C Pasquale (Switz) bt D Freeman (Aust) 6-2, 6-3; S Hanika (W Ger) bt B A Bowes (USA) 6-3, 6-2; A L Minter (Aust) bt B C Bramblett (USA) 7-5, 6-2; R D Fairbank (SA) bt L A Shaefer (USA) 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; W E White (USA) bt J A Salmon (GB) 7-6, 6-4; E M Burgin (USA) bt C C Monteiro (Bra) 6-2, 6-4; N S Yeargin (USA) bt A M Jarrett (GB) 6-1, 6-1; M Navratilova (USA) bt B A Mould (SA) 6-1, 6-0; A H White (USA) bt E Inoue (Jap) 6-1, 6-3; J M Durie (GB) bt Brzakova (Czech) 6-4, 6-2; V Ruzic (Rum) bt C Lindqvist (Swe) 6-0, 6-2; C Jolesaint (Switz) bt B Bunge (W Ger) 3-6, 7-6, 11-9; K D Latham (USA) bt P A Teeguarden

(USA) 6-7, 7-6, 7-5; C Kohde (W Ger) bt H Sukova (Czech) 6-3, 7-6; Y Vermaak (SA) bt S L Gomer (GB) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; H Mandlikova (Czech) bt R L Einy (GB) 7-5, 6-3; A J Brown (GB) bt L A Spain (USA) 6-4, 6-2; L K Allen (USA) bt K Brasher (GB) 6-2, 6-1; P H Shriver (USA) bt P A Fendick (USA) 6-2, 6-2; K Sands (USA) bt L K Forood (USA) 7-6, 6-4; M Maleeva (Bul) bt S Barker (GB) 3-6, 6-2; H A Mochizuki (USA) bt C J Drury (GB) 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; Z L Garrison (USA) bt E Hohon (USA) 7-6, 7-5; P Delhees (Switz) bt L Antonopole (USA) 6-4, 6-2; A Temesvari (Hun) bt V Nelson (USA) 6-0, 6-1; E S Pfaff (W Ger) bt B Hamilton (Aust) 7-5, 6-2; A Jaeger (USA) bt S K Rimes 6-1, 7-6; W M Turnbull (Aust) bt D L Fromholtz (Aust) 6-1, 6-1; S I Acker (USA) bt C Tanvier (Fra) 6-4, 6-2; L J Bender (USA) bt C Dries (W Ger) 6-3, 7-6; B K Jordan (USA) bt C M O'Neill (Aust) 6-3, 6-3; S A Walsh (USA) bt C S Reynolds (USA) 6-4, 6-1; J M Lloyd (USA) bt A A Moulton (USA) 6-2, 6-1; C Bassett (Can) bt J C Russell (USA) 6-3, 7-5; B L Halkjvist (USA) bt M Schropp (W Ger) 6-3, 6-3; B Nagelsen (USA) bt J Kitch (USA) 7-6, 6-3; Budakova (Czech) bt W R Tomanova-Roth (Czech) 6-1, 6-3.