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# Miners continue violence

**United Press International**

LONDON — Coal miners on strike for 20 weeks clashed Tuesday with police for a second consecutive day, overturning police cars and blocking roadways and morning rush hour traffic.

At least three people were injured, one of them seriously. Police arrested at least 56 strikers in violent incidents around the country, bringing to 4,702 the number of miners detained in the walkout.

In the morning rush hour, angry miners parked about 100 cars on the Humber bridge in northeast England, blocking the main roadway to the port of Hull for three hours and causing a major traffic jam.

Police said the miners overturned two patrol cars before the miners were dispersed.

In northwest England, six people were arrested in clashes at a Lancashire coal mine.

Further south, five women and 21 miners were arrested in Wales when about 500 picketers, including 200 women, tried to stop a convoy of 130 trucks carrying iron ore to a steel plant.

Police reported three people were injured, one seriously, when 600 strikers tried to stop workers entering the Bilston Glen mine near Edinburgh, in the second day of clashes outside Scotland's biggest mine.

On Monday, 600 stone-throwing miners charged police lines and mine buildings at Bilston Glen in the worst outbreak of violence lately. The strikers walked out March 12 to protest the National Coal Boards plan to close 20 mines and cut 20,000 jobs in an effort to streamline the industry.

The surge of mass picketing and violence in the coalfields coincided with a renewed campaign by employers to get miners back to work.

The National Coal Board placed full-page advertisements in several newspapers criticizing mine union leaders for refusing to make any concessions to end the bitter dispute, which has shut three-quarters of Britain's 175 coal mines.

Negotiations between the union and the coal board broke down last week, when union leader Arthur Scargill again made it clear he would never back down on the key issue of closing uneconomic pits.

Slouch By Jim Earle



"Do you think he'd mind if I tried to play it from his front seat?"

# Chinese police: crime rate down

**United Press International**

PEKING — Chinese police Tuesday said a tough anti-crime campaign, including the public executions of some convicted offenders, has reduced Peking's overall crime rate by 51 percent so far this year.

The anti-crime campaign was started last August. Foreign diplomats and analysts in Peking estimated that more than 5,000 people may have been executed during the first seven months of the crackdown.

Although Chinese officials have not disclosed the number of execu-

tions, a Western diplomat estimated at least 25 were carried out in Peking this month.

"There have been four rounds of executions that I know of so far this year. This is the fourth group of people," the diplomat said. "Altogether this year, about 150 people have been executed that we know of."

Many of the executions — usually a single bullet in the back of the head — were carried out in public.

Human rights organizations, including Amnesty International, have asked China to halt the executions.

# French leader says 'modernize'

**United Press International**

PARIS — France's new Socialist prime minister Tuesday told parliament the country must either "modernize or decline," drawing jeers from the rightist opposition and scowls from the Communist Party.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius urged the lawmakers of all political parties to rally behind the Socialist government's plan to restructure industry.

"It is modernize or decline. The battle against unemployment must be waged on the basis of a modern economy," Fabius said in his first speech to the National Assembly since President Francois Mitterrand named him prime minister a week ago.

A number of lawmakers made speeches after Fabius' comments, and a vote of confidence from the parliament was to follow. The communists said they would abstain from the vote.

The outcome of the vote was a foregone conclusion, since even without the support of the Communist Party the Socialists hold a commanding majority with 269 representatives in the 491-member Parliament.

The 45-minute speech drew jeers from rightist opposition lawmakers and scowls from the Communists, who withdrew from the government last week over Socialist economic policy.

The communists object to the Socialist industry modernization plan because it will eliminate 200,000 jobs in state-owned industries at a time when unemployment is already above 9.5 percent.

Mitterrand's government wants to phase out inefficient 19th-century industries and establish modern, high-technology enterprises to lift France out of its doldrums.

The coal, steel, auto and shipbuilding industries would be hardest hit. The government has developed elaborate programs to train displaced workers in regions affected by the industry plan.

"We express our gratitude to all those at home and abroad who gave their support," the statement said.

But, it continued, "Restoration of social accords, the principle of union pluralism and civil rights are indispensable conditions for leading our country out of its economic and political crisis."

"Only then will a guarantee have been given that the amnesty is not a short-lived episode."

Capital flight became so serious that in late 1982 government leaders said the country had almost no foreign currency.

Former President Jose Lopez Portillo accused bankers of investing in the United States and other foreign countries, and on Sept. 1, 1982, he expropriated all the country's private banks.

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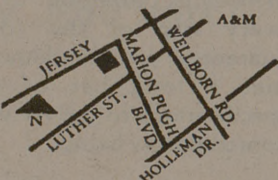
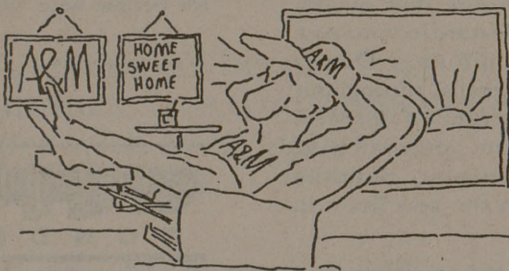
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