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500 held at English festival

From Conor O'Clery, at Stonehenge

POLICE arrested more than 500 people on Saturday evening after violent clashes with peace campers and travellers trying to get to Stonehenge for a Mid-Summer festival.

Special courts sat in Wiltshire yesterday to deal with dozens of charges of assault and possession of drugs. Bail was given in most cases with the condition that those charged stay more than 25 miles from Stonehenge.

A few campers returned yesterday to the field some miles from

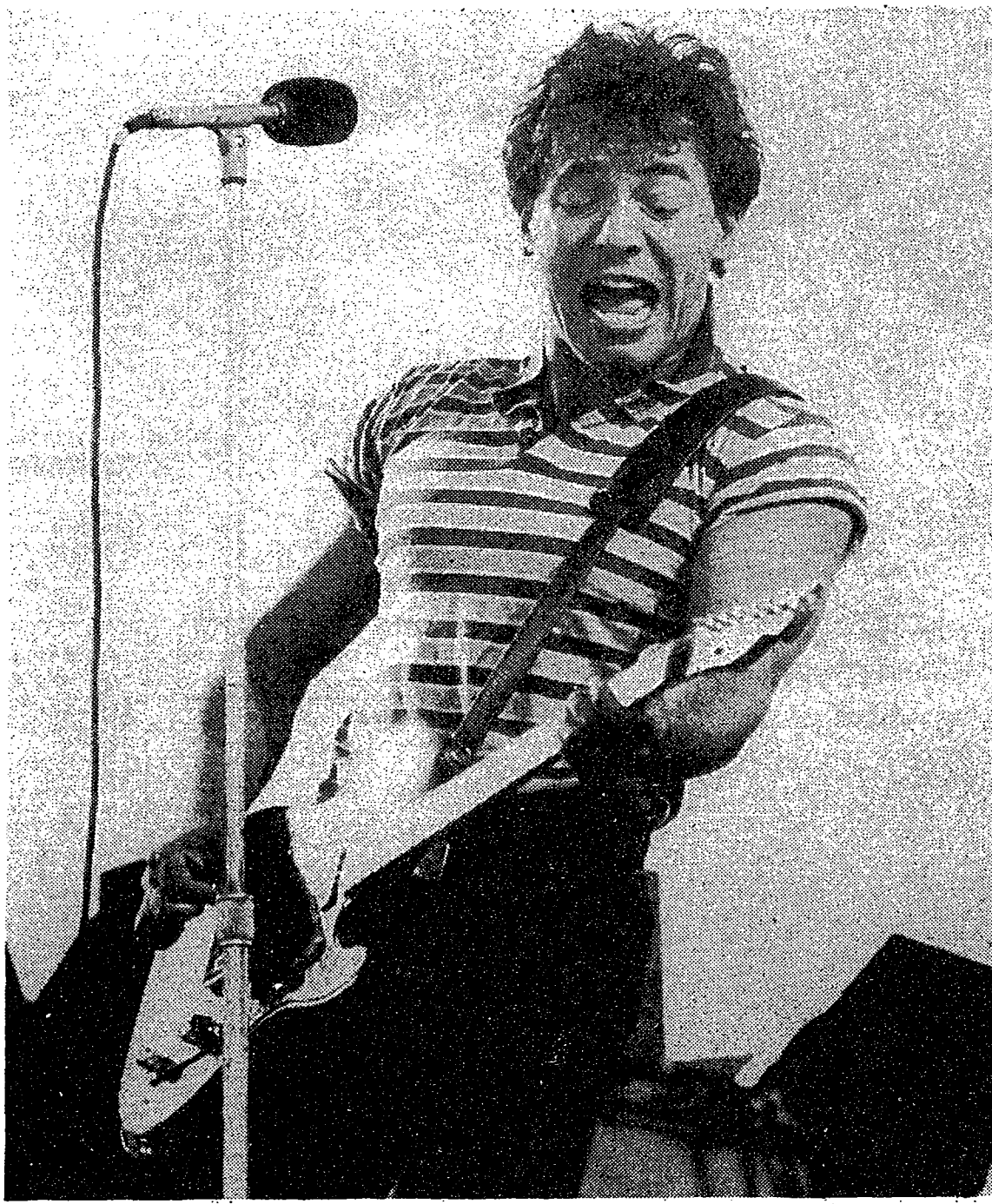
Police confront alternative society; photograph: page 5.

Stonehenge where their 140 vehicles were parked, but police would not allow them through the gates. Ten more arrests were made for obstruction, mostly when attempts were made to get through the hedges, but there was no serious trouble up to late yesterday evening.

The festival had been banned after damage was caused in previous years to some of the archaeological remains around Stonehenge, and nearby trees had been cut down for firewood. A High Court injunction had been obtained by the National Trust and local farmers.

The convoy, several miles long, was stopped when it reached the A 303 which crosses Salisbury Plain near Stonehenge six miles away. Police tipped gravel in the roadway in front of them. The vehicles, mostly gaily painted

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Bruce Springsteen playing at Slane on Saturday. — (Photograph: Matt Kavanagh; more pictures: page 7)

P. J. Mara toasts the other Boss

By Maev Kennedy

EVERY year there's a Slane concert rumour.

This year it was that somewhere down among the plastic cider flags and the naked bidders, or up among the champagne bottles in the chicken-run around the castle, come to hear a good Catholic boy sing, there was Cardinal O'Fiaich.

True, he was not to be seen. Pete Townsend was there. P. J. Mara, immortalised by being mentioned in the same breath on Radio 2, was there drinking champagne from a plastic pint glass.

Eric Clapton was there. Famous Seamus Healy, reincarnated as a fascinating strawberry blonde, was there, despite a boiled-out radiator. "If the karma's right, you'll get the gig," as he so quaffably put it.

There was a ridiculously over-dressed 19th-century rabbi sprawled in the grass, but he was alleged to be Elvis Costello, with an attraction sprawled beside him.

There was a former Lord Mayor of Dublin, resplendent enough to cause dropped jaws all round. Not as you might think, Alexis Fitzgerald, but Michael Keating.

In tight, white trousers, lemon shirt, white, sleeveless jerkin, lemon socks and white leather shoes.

There was Dick Burke, turning back his lapel to reveal a "Vote Liam Skelly" sticker. There was Liam Skelly, wondering when he would be called on to vote Dick Burke.

There were lots of young Haugheys.

There were 200 VIP passholders from RTE.

There was a young man related by marriage to the Castle management, who passed on a long list of minor luminaries of the Dublin business world, and added in a couple of bloodstock breeders

Four young girls scored ten out

of ten for chic, for a left-hand-drive, 2CV with French plates. A local scored equally highly for memorability with his reeking lorryload of manure. Two more girls in a car with a prayer and a madonna dangling from the mirror sat drinking Martinis, rapping their plastic beakers to prove they had ice.

Outside Fitzsimons Funeral Directors and Licensed Vintners, a lone piper played the "Rose of Tralee" to three couples waltzing in the gutter. At the Sports Den a man hopped out of the car, rushed in and came out in immaculate white tennis shorts, his denims rolled under his arm, and hopped back into the car which had moved only another five yards.

Down the road, just where the 21 car park fields turned into 22 car park fields, a house had put out a handpainted notice on the front gravel. "Reserved for friends — but have a good day!"

The road was still lined with walkers when "Born in the USA"

blasted out over the countryside. The walkers started to run and their chorus passed on down the road "Born in the Ro-tunda!"

It was so hot and the sky was so blue, the band was so good and so loud, Mr Springsteen was so cheerful and so funny and so energetic that they would have permitted him anything. Even addressing them as "Ladies and Gentlemen, all you Irish people out there".

They were the first Irish audience, the first stop on the European tour and the biggest audience he'd ever played to, he told them. "Do you love me?" he demanded. "Yeah!" roared, even the champagne set.

He ended by stampeding into a version of "Twist and Shout" that left Monica Barnes sighing: "That's communication. I mean, what are politicians really, compared to that? And the lyrics even mean something if you listen to them."

After the message from the gardai to thank the crowd for behaving itself so immaculately, the very last word came over the public address system from promoter Jim Aiken: "You have been absolutely wonderful".

It was not quite but almost one of those days when going home was almost as much fun as being there too, as compared to the sunburnt contests began in every pub within a ten-mile radius of Slane, the proverbial peaceful Meath village once again.

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European body bans English clubs indefinitely

THE UNION of European Football Associations (UEFA), European soccer's ruling body, in an unprecedented move, yesterday banned English soccer clubs indefinitely from European competition.

The ban follows the rioting at last Wednesday's European Cup final in Brussels, in which 38 people died and 454 were injured.

UEFA, which announced the decision after its executive committee met for two hours and 40 minutes in Basle, Switzerland, said it would decide later whether England's national team would be allowed to compete in the European championship. The ban applies to all English clubs competing in the European Champions Cup, the UEFA and Cup Winners' Cup.

The full text of the UEFA executive committee's statement is:

"The executive committee of UEFA met in Basle on Sunday, 2 June, 1985, following the tragedy which occurred on the occasion of the final (match) Liverpool FC vs Juventus Turin in Brussels and decided as follows:

"1. UEFA will not accept any entries from English clubs for the UEFA Cup competitions, and this for an indeterminate period of time.

"2. As regards the case of Liverpool FC, as a result of the tragedy in Brussels the documents of the case will be submitted to the control and disciplinary committee for specific sanctions.

"3. As regards the future, new measures will be taken in order to reinforce the security in the stadia and the surroundings of the stadia.

"4. As regards the participation of the English national team in the next European football championship, a decision will be taken at a later stage."

While UEFA has banned individual teams in the past for rowdiness by fans, it has never banned an entire national association.

Last Friday the English FA voluntarily withdrew its professional teams from European competition for one year.

On the same day Belgium imposed an indefinite ban on all British teams, from schoolboys to professionals, including those from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

UEFA had originally scheduled the executive committee meeting for July 2nd, but moved it up a month after the English and Belgian announcements.

The absence of English clubs next season has left four vacancies in the UEFA cup through the absence of Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur, Southampton and Norwich City.

UEFA's secretary-general, Mr Hans Bangertner, said that four countries who would normally have had only two qualifiers will instead be able to enter three.

Liverpool's chairman and the new Sports Council chairman, Mr John Smith, welcomed the UEFA ban. "I think it is a very statesmanlike decision. This puts a lot of pressure — and rightly so — on English clubs to put their houses in order as soon as possible so that they can be rehabilitated in Europe."

The English FA secretary, Mr Ted Croker, said: "English fans

are on probation from now on. The ban could be one or 10 years. I don't want to see English clubs Europe until their fans behave."

Italy orders second autopsy on soccer dead; Belgium seeks extradition: page 5.

Merseyside police yesterday set up a special board of inquiry into Wednesday's violence in a bid to track down the guilty fans. The

inquiry team will liaise with their Belgian counterparts in the investigation.

Two Liverpool fans were being held for their own safety at a city police station yesterday after a newspaper claimed they had confessed to leading the charge that ended in the 38 deaths last Wednesday. The two have claimed they had been misrepresented by the *Sunday People* which published their "story" under the headline, "We led soccer death charge."

— (PA, Reuters, UPI)

British Army denies role in oil spill

A BRITISH ARMY spokesman in Belfast last night denied soldiers were involved in a cross-Border incident which has left Dundalk people without water supplies for the past two nights and with the possibility of further water rationing this week.

Although the Army accepted that a patrol did cross the Border on Friday near Hackballscross and returned when the error was pointed out to a spokesman said its inquiries had found "nothing to suggest that soldiers were responsible for the leaking of diesel fuel oil."

The leaking of oil — estimated at 9,000 gallons — into Courtbane River was noticed a short time after the patrol withdrew. Because the river feeds Dundalk reservoir, the taking of water from the river was suspended until last night.

The Department of Foreign Affairs has lodged an official complaint with the British Government over the incident.

A statement from the Department also said yesterday that on the instructions of the Taoiseach, Dr FitzGerald, the Department had requested the full co-operation of the British authorities in the investigation of the oil spill and had been "given an assurance that this will be forthcoming."

A Government spokesman said that five British soldiers had crossed the Border at 11 a.m. on Friday and had been turned back by a joint Army-Garda patrol, which had been sent to the area when a complaint had been made by local people.

Reports from local people on Friday had said that 60 British soldiers had crossed the Border. The British soldiers had told the gardai that they had strayed across the Border because of a map-reading error, the Government spokesman said. They immediately returned to Northern Ireland.

At 12.31 p.m. the gardai had been told of a diesel oil escape and the removal of a valve from an oil storage tank which had caused pollution of the river.

Confirming that water was again being pumped from the river, a council spokesman said last night that they were satisfied that the weekend burning of the bog, into which most of the diesel had seeped, had prevented major pollution.

"However, there may still be restrictions on use on Monday and perhaps for another few days as our reservoir is virtually dry."

Although gardai in Dundalk are investigating the spillage, no witnesses to the actual opening of the valve have come forward.

Socialists take strong lead in Greek election

GREECE's ruling Pan-Hellenic Socialist Party (PASOK), headed by the Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreu, was leading with 46.78 per cent of the 7.5 million votes in yesterday's general election, the Interior Ministry announced in Athens early today after results from nearly one-fourth of the country's 14,738 polling stations were counted.

The main conservative opposition New Democracy Party (NDP) had 39.88 per cent of the vote; the Pro-Soviet Communists 10.07 and the Communist Party of the Interior 1.80, the ministry added.

In the previous election in 1981 PASOK got 48.07 per cent, the

to dismantle four US military bases and other US military installations in the country by 1988. The opposition has also severely criticised the Socialist Government's economic performance.

Mr Karamanlis, whose resignation precipitated the early election, announced yesterday he had withdrawn from active Greek politics for good. (AFP, UPI, Times Service)

Teenage girls' drink problem



The results of a school survey show a disturbingly high level of drinking among teenage girls, writes Mary Maher in the first of a three-part series: page 11.

Emphatic win for Ireland

THE Republic of Ireland soccer team emerged from a period of mediocrity to score an emphatic 3-0 victory over Switzerland in a World Cup (group six) qualifying match at Lansdowne Road, yesterday.

Irish captain Frank Stapleton, without an international goal for almost 18 months, sent his side on the path to victory when he scored after seven minutes and 26 minutes later a glancing header by Tony Grealish established a 2-0 half-time advantage. A well-taken sole effort by Kevin Sheedy secured Ireland's victory, which puts them on top of their group.

Meanwhile, Ireland's rugby team maintained its 100 per cent tour record with a hard-fought 33-15 win over Japan in the second Test in Tokyo, yesterday.

Cavan referee Michael Greenan was attacked by an angry mob after Derham had beaten Tyrone, the Ulster senior football champions, in the first-round game at Ballinascreen yesterday. In Leinster Meath beat Kildare by 0-13 to 0-7 at Navan and in the Connacht championship Sligo and Leitrim drew at Sligo and Roscommon beat London at Ruislip.

A filly sired by the champion racehorse Shergar won a race at the Phoenix Park on Saturday. Shergar, stolen in 1983, is presumed dead. The filly, Sherkraime, became the first of his progeny to win a race when taking the Patrick Robson Two-year-old Maiden.

Sport: pages 2, 3, 4 and 13.

Ballymena man gets new heart

An 18-year-old Ballymena youth yesterday had a heart transplant at Papworth Hospital in London. Alan Wylie of Shanleive, Co Antrim, had been a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital, in Belfast for several months.

Mr Wylie is the second Northern Ireland patient to have been given a transplant at Papworth. In February, 27-year-old Patrick Hamill of Dungannon received a new heart. He is said to be progressing well.

Man shot dead in Belfast

A BELFAST man was shot dead at the entrance to a block of flats in a predominantly Protestant area of the city early on Saturday. Mr Roy McAlpine (24), of Malin Court, had no connection with the security forces and the RUC says it has not established any motive for the killing.

Mr McAlpine had just returned to Annadale Flats with a woman friend at around 1.20 a.m. when a gunman shot him several times. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

Crime linked to family decline

THE Archbishop of Dublin, Dr McNamara, yesterday linked the weakness in family life to the spread of crime: page 8.

Sanctions move on SA expected

The Speaker of the US House of Representatives, Mr Tip O'Neill, has predicted that the House will tomorrow pass a Bill calling for economic sanctions against South Africa: page 5.

Top-level talks on Tamil crisis

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, and the President of Sri Lanka, Mr J. R. Jayawardene, began two days of talks in New Delhi, yesterday, on the Tamil separatist crisis and, with President Ershad of Bangladesh, visited cyclone-devastated areas: page 5.

Tornado kills 85 in North America

Over 85 people were killed and hundreds left homeless when the most destructive tornado since 1854 struck several north-eastern states in the US and parts of Canada: page 5.

Jurists urge stand

A major conference of international jurists in Paris has said the Government must push for self-determination for the whole of Ireland: page 6.

TV TONIGHT

There's comedy on RTE 1 in the form of a "Dermot Morgan Special" at 10.10 p.m. A screen version of Graham Greene's "Doctor Fischer of Geneva" starts at 8.10 p.m. on RTE 2. Full TV and radio guide in page 15.



Getting into the swing of things at the Slane concert on Saturday. — (Photograph: Matt Kavanagh)

Happy end to priest's family vigil

THE MOTHER of the missing missionary priest, the Rev John Kingston, told yesterday of her delight on hearing on Saturday that he was alive and being cared for by Angolan rebels. Mrs Bridie Kingston had been told last Monday that her son had been killed with a French colleague.

An emotional week for the Kingston family, who live at Clogheen House, Clonsilla, Co Cork, began on Monday when their parish priest, Monsignor Michael Daly, came to their home and told them that Father Kingston had been killed.

"It was an awful experience and we were shattered. The House in

Dublin confirmed the news, but later in the afternoon we were told there might be a ray of hope," Mrs Kingston said.

On Tuesday our hopes faded again when Father John's friend, Father Jean Wozniak, was found dead and there was no word of John at all.

We were given up hope when on Saturday we were told by the Provincial in Dublin that John was alive but wounded. It was the difference between life and death, and although we are still very worried, we are thankful to God that he is alive," she said.

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