

JOBS:

1930s stare the north in the face

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

THE URGENCY of the Jobs for Youth Now Campaign, which lobbies the TUC tomorrow, has been proved beyond a doubt.

One man out of five will be out of work in the north of England within three years.

Unemployment in the area will rise from its present level of 8.7 per cent up to 14.1 per cent by the end of 1978.

206,000 men and women will be unemployed and male unemployment will stand at 20 per cent.

This warning was issued yesterday by the North of England Development Council.

The Council's chairman spoke of 'a period of grave unemployment which is about to worsen and persist for at least three years'.

The chairman of the Northern Noddy is none other than Mr Edward Short MP deputy leader of the Labour Party.

And the Labour

government is claiming that unemployment has reached its peak.

This is now revealed to be a lie by Short, who announced that 'the escalator of employment in the north is about to descend more rapidly than has been our experience for 40 years'.

The Labour Party's deputy leader appealed for government aid for the area to be raised from £106,000 to £400,000 a year.

This sort of chicken-feed is no solution to unemployment.

Areas like this are being plunged back into the slump years of the 1930s.

In 1936 male unemployment in the north was 24 per cent — and now it's getting that way again.

Jarrow, with four men out of every five unemployed, became famous as 'the town that was murdered'. This time the 'murderers' are the Labour government.



Workers and unemployed demonstrated yesterday when Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan visited Dundee. ● See full story — page 2

Right-wing attack peace troops

BEIRUT — Four days of attacks on Arab League peace-keeping troops in Beirut have come from the right-wing forces, League officials say.

Attacks on the Sudanese contingent, on the 'Green Line' dividing the city, appear to have become systematic since Saturday.

A Sudanese officer said 10 of his men had been injured since Saturday. At least 16 Saudis have also been hurt.

Right-wing leaders Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun met yesterday to discuss their dealings with the Syrian regime. Gemayel had just returned from Damascus, and Chamoun is due there today.

Jobs for Youth Now lobby will be peaceful

THE Young Socialists, organisers of the Jobs for Youth Now campaign, which will lobby the TUC tomorrow, have issued the following statement.

It has been widely reported that scenes of hooliganism have taken place outside the TUC Congress at Brighton.

Trade union leaders have been kicked, spat upon and threatened and a 'Tribune' meeting forced to close down.

Those responsible have been recognised as members of the International Socialism Group, which has organised a 'Right to Work'

march to Brighton.

The Young Socialists have nothing to do with the International Socialism Group.

We consider such acts of hooliganism to be wrong. The TUC Congress is a meeting of working-class organisations. Its delegates should be allowed to enter and leave without interference.

Tomorrow's Jobs for Youth Now lobby will be peaceful and orderly.

It will draw the attention of delegates to the serious position of unemployed youth and urge them, as members of the Labour movement, to mobilise the trade unions on the issue. ♪

PENSIONS: JONES BITTER

TRANSPORT union leader Jack Jones yesterday called for old age pensions of £32 a week for married couples and £21 for a single person.

In a bitter speech, he accused the Labour government of 'faltering' and said the rises due in November were 'too little and too late'.

The T&GWU general secretary was moving a composite resolution instructing the General Council to continue to press for state pensions based on average gross earnings, to be not less than half average gross earnings for a married couple and a third gross earnings for a single person 'as soon as possible'.

Mr Jones spoke angrily of the 'responsibility of freeing pensioners from the prison of poverty', but maintained that his loyalty to the Labour government was not shaken.

He added: 'Neither will our determination be shaken in trying to get justice and a reasonable treatment for the pensioners.'

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Full support for seamen

THE SEAMEN now lead the entire working class in the fight for wages and for freedom of the trade unions from state control. Their decision to support industrial action to win their pay rise marks a turn of the tide against this reactionary Labour government.

The capitalist Press yesterday unanimously claimed that a 309 majority was 'not big enough' to justify any action. What right have they to decide what the seamen's union can or cannot do? These Tory papers are trying to minimise the ballot result because they fear the strength of the working class.

To a man these reactionary scribblers support the Labour government against the seamen and the rest of the working class. They complain about the seamen's

majority when the Labour government hasn't got a majority at all!

NUS general secretary Jim Slater is quite correct when he claims that a 309 majority is a clear mandate for action. By contrast, the Labour government has no mandate for its wages policy which was never contained in any election manifesto.

Now, the seamen must not be left to fight alone. Every effort will be made by the TUC bureaucracy to isolate these men. But in the working class, feeling against this Labour government is growing every day — as 2,000 Dundee trade unionists showed when they demonstrated against Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan yesterday (see this page.) Now the call must go out to workers everywhere: full support to the seamen!

OAPs, jobless, youth are victims

MR JACK JONES' angry denunciation of government policy on old-age pensions is weakened by one thing. The Transport and General Workers' Union general secretary is himself the architect and main supporter of the government's wages policy.

This policy is aimed at holding down the standard of living of working class people of all ages, while unemployment soars and prices rocket.

The old people who go hungry and cold, the workers who lose their jobs, the youth who leave school to find they have no future, are all victims of this government's determination to let unemployment and inflation rip in a desperate attempt to save the pound and British capitalism.

The elderly supporters of the Tory Party are not usually found amongst those who

have to go to bed early to save coal and food. It is mainly people who have supported the Labour Party for half a century or more who are having to do that.

Mr Jones was visibly shaken when old people accused him at a Brighton rally last Sunday of just saying the same thing year after year. He claimed he feels strongly about their plight and has always spoken up about it. No doubt he has. But feelings and words don't achieve anything. In practice, Mr Jones defends the Labour government and its capitalist policies.

The old people rightly feel that their position has only worsened under the Labour government. Why should they keep it in office? It is time to force this government, which has betrayed every section of the working class, to resign.

Bank steps in as seamen's vote hits £

THE SEAMEN'S vote for industrial action to push their pay demands hit the pound yesterday and the Bank of England had to step in with support.

Early deals saw the pound down almost a quarter of a cent at \$1.77075 against an overnight level of 1.7730.

Flurry

But buying of pounds by the Bank of England pushed it up again, to cut the loss to 18 points at \$1.7712.

Dealers said: 'There was a bit of a flurry of selling this

morning because of the uncertainties created by the seamen's vote.'

Overall, the pound's devaluation from 1971 levels compared with the top 10 currencies worsened from 39.6 per cent to 39.7 per cent.

The market remained 'uncertain' as it waited to see what action would follow the seamen's vote.

Dundee in jobs anger

DUNDEE — Secretary of State for Scotland Bruce Millan arrived in the city yesterday to boos and catcalls from a 2,000-strong crowd packed into the main square.

Delegations from NCR and the public works department, both facing mass redundancies, led a demonstration into the square to be greeted by delegations from factories all over the area, including Timex, Robb Caledon shipyard, Bonar Long engineering firm and Veeder Root.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

The workers carried placards stating 'We are not finished yet', 'An end to Tory policies'.

Speakers from all delegations and the local Labour Party were greeted warmly when they attacked the Labour government's policies.

But all speakers stopped short of calling for the need to kick out the government and the appeal by William McElvey, secretary of the local Labour Party, to keep this government in power seemed to cause only bewilderment in the crowd.

George McGinty, convenor of the shop stewards of the public works department, talked to News Line about the chronic unemployment in the building industry in Dundee.

He stressed they were fighting for every building worker's job.

This followed a Press statement by the city's building employers which said that one private firm in Dundee would have to lay off 500 workers by Christmas.

This is the third major demonstration in Dundee in recent months and the determination of workers to fight unemployment has been shown very clearly.

But once again the demonstration broke up with nothing from the platform but demagogic calls for resistance, leaving many workers wondering where they go from here.

An attempt by Mr McGinty to get a call for support and collection for the Jobs for Youth Campaign was opposed by McElvey.

MP OVERSPENT IN 'WIN WHAT MAY' POLL—QC

RIGHT-WING Labour MP for Blyth, Northumberland, John Ryman and his agent Peter Mortakis, went on trial at Newcastle-upon-Tyne Crown Court yesterday charged with conspiracy to make a false return of election expenses in the October 1974 General Election.

Ferries on strike

SEAMEN on all transport ferry service and Townsend Thoresen cargo and passenger ships at Felixstowe planned to stop work at 11.30 p.m. last night. The unofficial strike is a 24-hour token stoppage, but the actual length will depend on the outcome of the NUS executive committee meeting in London today.

Ryman won the seat by a majority of 78 votes from Eddie Milne, the former Labour MP who stood as independent. Both Ryman and his agent deny the charges.

Mr Peter Taylor QC, prosecuting, said 'Various devious means' and considerable trouble was taken to adjust the documentation. Some items of expenditure were left out altogether.

Mr Taylor told the jury of seven men and five women: that the men 'knowing full well that they had done, put their heads together to conceal the fact, put in false documents to show that their expenditure was within the permitted limit when they were well aware that it was not'.

Mr Taylor said that an Act of parliament limited the amount which could be spent on election expenses and also required that documents be produced and lodged by the candidate and his agent, verifying amounts received and spent.

Mr Taylor said the case for the Crown was that the two accused far exceeded the permitted maximum expenditure 'not just by a pound or two, but by a substantial amount'.

Whether this was done deliberately from the outset of the campaign or whether it was due to recklessness was something the jury would have to decide.

A possibility was that someone might have said: 'we are going to win this election whatever we have to spend.'



LABOURITES CAGEY ON BANKS

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Ron Hayward, Ian Mikardo and Judith Hart, of the Labour Party executive, were cagey at yesterday's Press conference on their watered-down bank nationalisation proposals (see story page 5).

They would not say how the banks could be made to serve Labour's 'socialist'

investment aims and yet still retain their 'separate identities and services to customers'; how the Bank of England could be 'socialised'; or how big a 'public stake' would be taken in banking and insurance and how much public money would be handed over to the private shareholders to pay for it.

September Fund not moving fast enough

OUR TOTAL stands at £109.26 — a very long way behind in the fight to raise £4,000. We must push it forward today and not leave it to an end-of-the-month battle.

The decision of the seamen to challenge the Labour government for higher wages represents the feeling of most workers. No one can afford to live in a situation where prices are going up all the time, unemployment is growing and living standards are being cut every day.

Behind the seamen stand millions of workers. The News Line must reach out to

all of them and show that the only way this fight can be won is in the struggle to bring this government down.

Give us all your support. Don't rest back for a moment. Instead drive our fund ahead more than ever before. Post every donation immediately to:

The News Line
September Appeal Fund
21b Old Town,
Clapham, SW4 0JT

Still time to join the Jobs for Youth lobby

A LAST-MINUTE appeal came from the Young Socialists yesterday for a huge turn-out at their 'Jobs for Youth Now' lobby at the Trades Union Congress tomorrow. 'Jobs for youth is a vital issue for the whole working

class', said YS national secretary Simon Pirani.

'The employers want to see a large force of unemployed youth with no future to look forward to, and £7.70 dole

money a week.

'This weakens the struggle of the trades unions, at a time when workers like the seamen are fighting to defend their living standards against soaring inflation.

'We appeal to all trades unionists to support our demands.'

The YS National Committee have written to all TUC delegations, asking them to meet the unemployed youth who will be travelling from all over Britain to tomorrow's lobby.

'Most young people are sick and tired of hearing patronising speeches from the trades union leaders', said Pirani.

'Fighting unemployment means fighting the Labour government, who are taking their orders from the international bankers.

'To do this the millions of workers that the TUC represents must be mobilised.'

• IT'S NOT TOO LATE to go down to the lobby. Coaches will be leaving from all over the country on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. • Ring up 01-622 7029 straight away for details of transport arrangements.

Support is still coming from the labour and trade union movement.

Paddington NUR No 1 Branch has voted support for the lobby and a donation of £2.

The shop stewards committee at Fairey Engineering, Manchester, has donated £15 to the youth lobby of the TUC. A collection at Bowaters Containers raised £15.28.

Hammersmith ASTMS have pledged £5 to the campaign.

£5.20 has been collected at Wood Group Engineering, Aberdeen; £4 from Campaign Regional Council Headquarters, NALGO Aberdeen; £1 personal donation from Harry Bygate Secretary of National Union of Seamen; £7.57 from Veedor Root, Dundee.

DEEPER INTO HOCK UK may borrow more

THREE MONTHS to the day from the announcement of the massive \$5,300m credit to boost the pound, the Treasury has confirmed for the first time that £581m (\$1,030m) of it was drawn in June alone.

The credit from the ten major western nations was made available for a six-month period and reached its half way point yesterday when it was formally 'rolled over' for the remaining three months.

It has already been announced that there were no drawings in July or August.

But a further loan will have to be negotiated with the International Monetary Fund in December when the standby credit period runs out.

Credit

The size of the drawings on the credit was contained in Treasury figures on the balance of payments for April to June which were published yesterday.

They also showed that, during the three months, £437m was drawn from the IMF and £582m was borrowed by the nationalised industries and public corporations under exchange cover schemes. This left a drain on the official reserves of £324m.

The revised figures for the balance of payments showed a current account deficit of £553m in the second quarter compared with just £39m in the first.



'Sunday Times' editor Harold Evans (left) with Jon Swain yesterday

Guerrillas suspected me as a spy—Swain

'SUNDAY TIMES' editor Harold Evans curtailed freedom of the Press when quickly halting questions to reporter Jon Swain yesterday.

Swain faced newsmen, after returning from Ethiopia where Eritrean separatist guerrillas detained him for eight weeks.

Before the questions could be asked about the internal row at the 'Sunday Times' over Swain's controversial assignment, Evans closed the Press conference.

Swain did have time to assert that he admitted being a journalist and showed his documents when the guerrillas ambushed the bus he was travelling in.

'They suspected me of being some sort of spy', he said.

Swain said that the Tyler family, four British subjects held along with Swain by the guerrillas, had been captured inside guerrilla territory in more suspicious circumstances.

'The Tylers are a different

category. As far as the guerrillas see, they are working for the British government.

The Tylers are said to be in Ethiopia on some aid project or other.

'The guerrillas wish to make some demands on the government in exchange for the Tylers' release', he said.

Swain added: 'The guerrillas mistrust any foreigners. They are convinced that foreigners wandering around are working for foreign governments'.

Swain said he had no message from the guerrillas and was not acting as intermediary between them and the British government.

Asked if he blamed the guerrillas, Swain said it was unpleasant being kidnapped but blame was not the right word, given an understanding of the guerrillas' problems.

TUC ROUND-UP

THE TUC yesterday renewed its demand for the removal of private practice from within the National Health Service. In a motion moved by Bernard Dix of The National Union of Public Employees, it said that the Health Service Bill did not meet the long standing objectives of the movement.

Its implementation would mean the continuation of pay beds within the National Health Service for many years, the expansion of private sector hospitals and continued access for consultants with private patients to NHS facilities.

THE TUC General Council members were all re-elected yesterday. Only two new faces will appear, both replacements from the same trade union.

Cyril Plant of the Inland Revenue Staff Association is retiring, replaced by A M Christopher. Alex Donnet of the General and Municipal Workers' is retiring, replaced by F A Baker.

Hugh Scanlon of the AUEW engineers got most votes — 10,913,000. Jack Jones, with 10,324,000, was overtaken by his TGWU deputy Harry Urwin with 10,379,000.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Call on all young people students and trades unionists

LOBBY

The Trades Union Congress Brighton

Thursday September 9, 1976

We demand: •Jobs for youth!

•Full training on demand

•Trade union rates of pay

•Guarantee of jobs

•Force the Labour government to resign!

Coaches leaving from all parts of the country. For details contact: Young Socialists, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

NORTH LONDON REGION

Finchley Tally Ho Corner N12 4.45a.m. Finsbury Park Rainbow, Isledon Road N7 5a.m. Walthamstow Central Station E17 4.45a.m. Tottenham Seven Sisters Station, High Road N17. Dalston Junction Station, Dalston Lane E8 5a.m. St Pancras Station, Euston Road NW1.

WEST LONDON REGION

Edgware Road, corner of Church Street, W2, 5a.m. Willesden Library, High Road NW10, 5.15a.m. Shepherds Bush Metropolitan Line Station 5.15a.m. Fulham Golden Lion, High St SW6 5.30a.m. Hemel Odeon Marlowes 4.30a.m. Watford Junction Station 5.00a.m. Harrow and Wealdstone Station 5.15a.m. Hayes The Grapes 5.00a.m. Southall Town Hall 5.15a.m. Feltham Station 5.30a.m.

SOUTH LONDON REGION

Wandsworth Town Hall, Fairfield Street, SW18 5a.m. Clapham Common Station SW4 5.15a.m. Brixton Town Hall SW2 5.15a.m. Tooting Broadway Station SW17 5.30a.m. Peckham Civic Centre, Old Kent Road, SE15 5.15a.m. New Cross Goldsmiths College, Lewisham Way, SE14 5a.m. Lewisham Clock Tower SE13 5.00a.m. Woolwich Arsenal Station SE18 4.45a.m.

SOUTHERN REGION

Penge Crooked Billet, High Street SE20 5.30a.m. Thornton Heath Clock Tower, High St 5.45a.m. West Croydon Station 6.00a.m. Crawley Bus Station, Hazlett Avenue 7.00a.m. Kingston Station 5.00a.m. Guildford Station, 6.00a.m.

EAST LONDON REGION

Poplar Baths East India Dock Road, E.17 5.15a.m. Whitechapel Station Whitechapel Road, E1. 5.30a.m. Dagenham The Church Elm 5a.m. Barking Station 5.15a.m. East Ham Town Hall E6 5.30a.m. Basildon Bowling Alley near Station 4.45a.m. Grays The Oak near Daneholes Roundabout 5.15a.m.

TUC

Only equality is on picket line

TUC support for the women fighting for equal pay at Trico, west London, was called for by delegate Bill Taylor.

Taylor, delegate from the AUEW 25, said: 'The only equality these people have is on the picket line, where men and women are pushed around by the police.'

'The strike had now lasted for 16 weeks, and picketing was round the clock seven days a week,' said Taylor, who works at London Transport works at Acton.

Len Murray and other General Council members

remained silent on the Trico issue which has exposed Labour's Equal Pay Act as a fraud.

The Congress unanimously passed a resolution asking the government to tighten up the Act.

But no time limit was placed on this demand.



Trico workers at the TUC

YOUNG ASIANS USED TO SCAB

REPORTS that Asian children are being used as strike-breakers are being investigated by the APEX union.

The young people were recruited by the Grunwick Film Processing firm in Willesden, north London, claimed Roy Grantham, APEX general secretary.

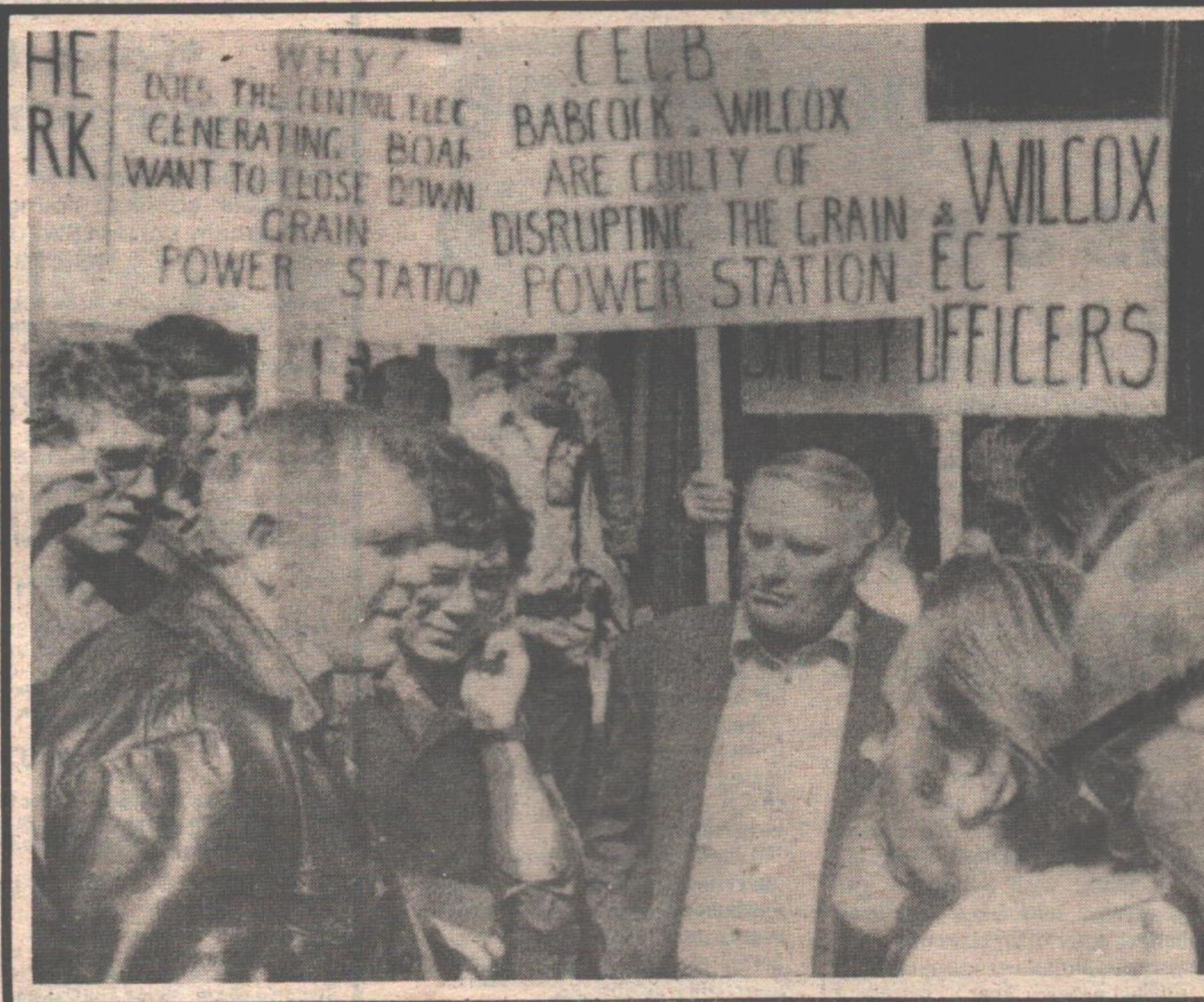
Over 200 Asian workers are on strike at Grunwicks, fighting for union recognition and the reinstatement of all those sacked for trying to organise the union in the factory.

'Management have refused to negotiate,' Grantham told Congress.

'The firm has brought in scab labour at special rates together with relatives of those employees still working.'

'There are allegations that among those previously working over the Bank Holiday period were young people under the normal employable age,' he added.

Grantham called for trade union support for the strike



Daily reports and photographs from our team in Brighton

JONES IN OUTBURST ON PENSIONS

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

BITTERNESS over Labour government policy towards old age pensioners was expressed yesterday by transport union leader Jack Jones.

'There are millions of pensioners living in poverty,' he told the TUC Congress. 'Sometimes I think a little humanity is needed in the councils of government and the corridors of Whitehall.'

The speech was, for Jones, remarkably critical of the government.

He has clearly been stunned by disappointment shown by OAPs at a rally on Sunday that his many protests on their behalf have had no effect on the Labour leaders.

Jones itemised his criticisms:

Surely the increases due in November should have been brought in already.

Surely the increase should be 22 per cent and related to the rise in the cost of living — not the 15 per cent rise scheduled for November.

Jones has clearly been upset by the Labour Government's decision to drop the pensioners' Christmas bonus.

Mistake

'Dropping it was a mistake,' he told delegates. 'Frankly, we persuaded the Conservative government to introduce the Christmas bonus.' He said the £10 hand-out had only been a small sum, but a recognition of the pensioners' plight. Dropping it was confirmation, he said, that resources allocated to old people, widows and the disabled were insufficient.

'There is a need for some social conscience, not least among these senior civil servants who should carry out

the maxim of doing unto others what they do unto themselves.'

He recalled that when the unions first accepted the social contract in 1974, some 'courageous first steps' had been made by the government towards giving justice to pensioners.

'We were proud then,' said Jones.

Many people in authority now seem to think pensioners are alright, that they are better off than they were and are reasonably comfortable.'

Means test

'But I can tell you, old people are scrimping and saving, afraid of the means test.'

'We must wipe out this social stain on our country.'

He appealed for the government to introduce rapidly reduced tariffs on winter fuel for old people.

'This should be put in, and put in quick,' he said.

He also issued a warning over the proposals for bringing forward the retirement age.

'If this is implemented by the government without substantial increases in pensions, it will mean poverty for millions more.'

'The new pensioners, instead of blessing you, will curse you for putting forward these proposals.'



Jack Jones

Congress sits back on race

FASCISTS stirring up racial hatred have nothing to fear from the TUC bureaucracy, it was confirmed again yesterday.

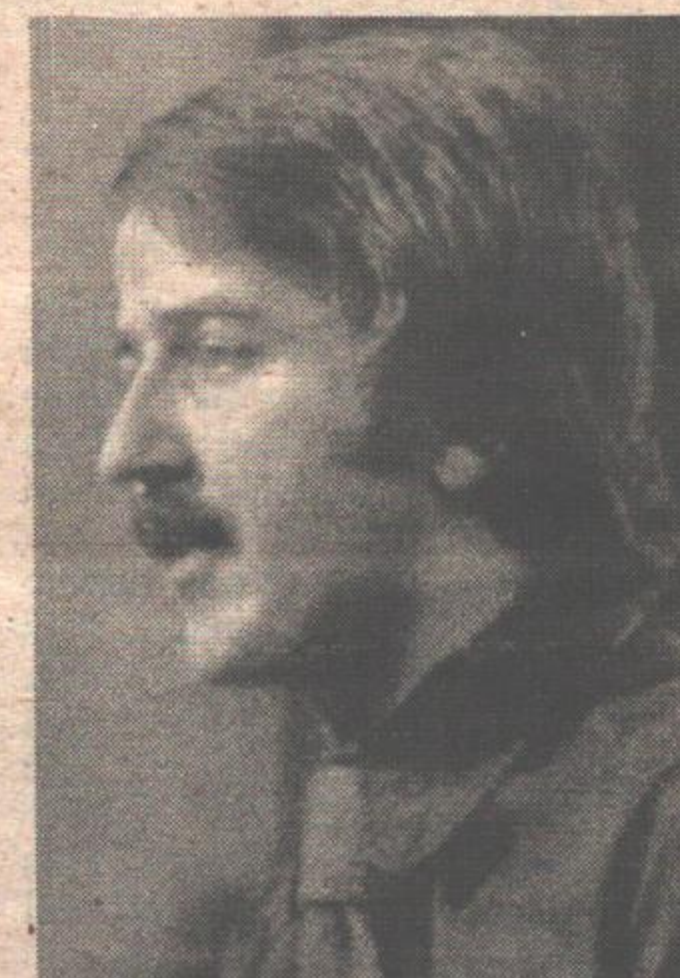
The debate on racialism was a flop.

Nobody attacked the Labour government for allowing extreme right-wing organisations to grow, and the TUC General Council escaped criticism from the delegates for acquiescing.

A tame composite resolution was unanimously passed which said that Congress noted with 'alarm' the growth of racialist and fascist activity in the UK.

The resolution called upon the government 'to take positive action within the law to ban them'.

Dennis McShane, from the National Union of Journalists,



Dennis McShane

urged discussions on ways of denying union credentials to members of the National Front or the National Party.

But his call failed to get any response from the platform.

It was ignored by local government union leader Audrey Prime, replying on behalf of the General Council.

Prime, of NALGO, said the General Council was proposing to hold a national demonstration in London in the autumn.

It was proposing to hold the demonstration jointly with the Labour Party, and it would possibly take the form of a march from Hyde Park to Trafalgar Square where a rally would be held.

Unions and regional bodies would be urged to give maximum support to a joint Labour-TUC campaign of rallies, demonstration and distribution of literature.

WORKERS fighting a dispute involving contamination risks on a new power station site, lobbied TUC delegates for support yesterday.

The delegation of 50 are among 930 men dismissed by Babcock and Wilcox, contractors on the Isle of Grain, Kent.

The mass dismissals come after a strike in support of 28 men sacked or suspended for refusing to work in conditions allegedly contaminated by glass fibre particles.

John Baldwin, general secretary of the AUEW's construction section, which is officially supporting the workers, said:

'This dispute has now lasted 13 weeks. The 28 refused to work unless they were supplied with protective clothing. The company has refused this demand despite confirmation from the factory inspectorate and government-sponsored Health and Safety Executive that the conditions are hazardous.'

'GOOD BOY' DRIVE LED BY STALINIST

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE Stalinist convenor at British-Leyland's Longbridge, Birmingham, plant, Derek Robinson, stepped up his attack on the workforce yesterday, joining management and the full-time union officials.

The shop stewards of the skilled maintenance men were hauled before the AUEW district committee last night.

This inquisition demanded to hear a 'first-hand account' of 'why they refused to back the "peace", initiative' which Robinson forced through the Longbridge stewards' mass meeting on Monday.

The maintenance men had refused to capitulate to the management-Robinson demand for a 'good behaviour' pledge.

Convenor backs up 'no strike' demand

Lay-offs

They reserved the right to impose work sanctions to force the company to pay up to £20 per man withheld from maintenance engineers laid off last week.

The lay-offs were in breach of a nine-year-old agreement which guarantees the maintenance men full discussions before any of them are laid off because of stoppages elsewhere in the plant.

Ignoring this, the Stalinist Robinson joined British-Leyland in 'regretting' the maintenance stewards' decision not to capitulate to the management's lock-out tactics.

Pledge

More than 20,000 Longbridge carworkers are being denied work by Leyland until the company gets its 'good behaviour' pledge from all stewards.

This means abandoning all strike action regardless of any management provocations.

Robinson threatened the workforce in terms the company management would have used.

'We can no longer tolerate a situation in which individual groups can take action that will affect the livelihood of thousands in the plant and make difficulties for a Labour government that has given great

financial help to British-Leyland,' he said.

He accused the maintenance stewards of 'bringing the factory and organisation into disrepute'.

The AUEW district secretary Brian Chambers joined in blaming the car workers for the company's inefficiency and British capitalism's failure in the ruinous international trade war.

Defence

'It is not going to be long before all jobs in the motor industry connected with Leyland are hit, and this is why we are trying to move swiftly,' he said.

The Stalinist newspaper 'Morning Star' yesterday joined in the defence of the Labour government which is orchestrating the attacks on British workers, laying on the working class the burdens of the capitalist slump.

'Car stewards' bid to end rash of disputes', read its headline.

The story ran: 'Over 600 British-Leyland shop stewards resolved to wrest full authority back for their works committee to end the rash of unofficial disputes which have halted Longbridge production and laid off 16,000 workers.'

The grievance of the 1,200 maintenance men, who have had their wages unfairly docked, was ignored in the report.

Cowley night-shift votes against strike

ABOUT 500 night-shift car workers at Cowley voted by a big majority, said to be more than 15 to 1, not to strike in support of four shop stewards.

The stewards have had their facilities withdrawn by management for allegedly 'holding unofficial meetings during working hours'.

The full-time district

organiser of the T&GWU, David Buckle, claimed afterwards: 'There is a tide of change sweeping through these works.'

Buckle alleged: 'The small minority who have had a damaging influence on this plant are now getting the message.'

He said there would be a union inquiry into why British-Leyland withdrew the facilities of the stewards — Tony

Homer, Andrew Brown, Terence Cullen and Keith Pinnington.

The day shift had already supported the T&GWU officials' recommendation for no strike action to back the four stewards.

Buckle claimed: 'There is a tide of feeling amongst the membership that the past is the past and that they have got to protect their jobs in the future.'



Left to right: Chris Carter, who was referred to NAP instead of a nine-month prison sentence, Audrey Summerhill and Tom Cunningham who work for the NAP scheme

FOUR BOB LOAF NEXT MONTH

THE PRICE of a large loaf of bread will go up another penny from the first week in October if the Price Commission approves an increase being demanded by two of the 'Big Three' bakers.

Managing director of Spillers-French Baking Ltd said: 'We are seeking an increase because of the rising cost of wheat on the world market and other raw materials.'

Associated British Foods also wants the increase that will make the standard loaf 20p and the small loaf 13p. Rank Hovis McDougall are expected to follow.

Earlier this year Spillers-French announced profits before tax of £15.469m which was double last year's figure. Rank Hovis recorded £30.2m and ABF £65m.

MORE JAIL PROTESTS FORECAST

DEMONSTRATIONS inside prisons are likely to become widespread, according to Newham Action Project (NAP), which campaigns in east London against the use of jail sentences.

Tom Cunningham, one of NAP's two full time workers, said yesterday that there had already been disturbances inside Wormwood Scrubs and Brixton as well as the widely publicised roof-top rebellions at Hull and Exeter.

Britain's 45,000 prisoners were becoming increasingly angry because of overcrowding, he said. Three men to a cell was becoming commonplace. Morale among the prison warders is at a low ebb because of their inability to contain the growing frustration among the prisoners, he added.

NAP was presenting a report of its two years' work in pressing for more sentences to be deferred and helping offenders who have been referred to them by probation officers and magistrates as an alternative to prison.

LP ABANDONS BANK TAKEOVER

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour Party executive has abandoned the decision of the 1971 annual conference to nationalise the banks, insurance companies, and building societies.

An NEC statement to this year's conference at Blackpool next month shows that the five years' interval for 'studying the implications' has been nothing but a cover for ditching the plan.

Deceit

In place of the clear demand for public ownership in the successful 1971 motion, the NEC deceitfully suggest a 'publicly-owned stake'.

It ignores the socialist

ambitions of the original movers and substitutes a defensive apology.

'A series of failures now compel serious questioning of the operations of the financial system', it says, referring to the fringe banking and property bankruptcies of the past four years.

Earlier company legislation was 'nowhere near tough enough to safeguard the public', the 'left-dominated NEC goes on, retreating further.

Their proposals are toothless. It is clear that the Labour Party leaders intend not to disturb the private capitalist system which dominates the British economy.

The NEC statement suggests 'a publicly-controlled investment reserve fund scheme to encourage firms to invest, integrating the Giro and National Savings schemes; asking the state-owned Bank of England to 'be responsible' for these empty gestures; and buying government shares in the big four banks, the big seven insurance companies, and one merchant bank.

Assure

It hastens to assure the City of London that this last measure would not affect the 'separate identities, services to customers, and responsibilities to staff' of these private capitalist enterprises.

Secret plan to slash Perth Motorail

RAILWAYMEN in Perth are in dispute with British Rail over secret plans to cut the Motorail service in the area.

A document has been circulating containing the decision that no consultation will take place with the unions.

The local branch of the National Union of Railwaymen has decided with the other unions to work to a 40-hour-week from September 18 unless British Rail puts the consultation machinery into effect at once.

If the Motorail link is severed 19 lost jobs would grow to nearer 100 if the effects of the closure

were felt in the Perth British Rail Transport Hotel.

It could lose £15,000 a year.

Charlie Wynd, NUR Scottish executive member, told News Line:

'The men are incensed we are the people who run the service and we are being kept completely in the dark.'

'All the unions in Perth are united in this dispute. Unless BR comes clean, we will work a 40-hour-week and I hope by the end of the week it will be official.'

There is strong feeling locally that this is only the beginning of rail cuts. Charlie Cook, a TSSA member, said:

The Beeching Plan for railways in Scotland, which was no railways north of Edinburgh

and Glasgow, has never been shelved long enough to gather dust.

'They bring it down every time there is a crisis, but this time they intend to carry it through.'

'They will start with Motorail and then everything else will go bit by bit.'

The decision to close the link in Perth seems incomprehensible since it carries more traffic than the Stirling and Inverness links combined.

This makes local railway workers sure that the cuts will not end in Perth.

Contacts already have been made with workers in other areas asking for joint action in fighting the cuts.

World News Line

CAPE TOWN FLARES AGAIN

CAPE TOWN — South African riot police opened fire with revolvers and shotguns yesterday against crowds of Coloured youth demonstrating in Cape Town and nearby townships.

In the city centre they threw tear gas canisters and made repeated baton charges. Road blocks were set up to close off streets.

During the night the police had killed at least one person and wounded another in the Black African township of Soweto, outside Johannesburg.

According to the radio, they came across a group of Black people who were unbolting rail lines.

The police had been standing by on alert for several days, after a rumour spread that there was to be another general strike starting yesterday in Soweto.

Police boss General Kriel says his men will take action against anyone organising a

Build-up to General Strike

strike or interfering with people going to work.

There were new rumours yesterday that the strike might begin today.

The centre of the action was Cape province, however, where the Coloured (mixed race) community outnumbered both Blacks and whites.

Rioting was reported for the

first time from Stellenbosch, near Cape Town, where high school pupils were reported stoning cars. Similar incidents were reported in the Coloured townships of Athlone and Crawford.

All Cape Coloured high schools have been closed until next Monday. The director of Coloured Education, W Theron,

says it is 'because of the disturbances'.

Police opened fire yesterday on crowds of Coloured youths in Tiervlei, a white area, and there was more shooting at Parow. The casualties are not yet known.

In the centre of Cape Town, riot police fired tear gas to break up a crowd of youth who

had stoned two detectives.

An eye-witness said the stoning began after the detectives were seen punching a Coloured youth who they had arrested.

Crowds continued to build up in the city centre later and the riot police moved in with tear gas and baton charges, setting road blocks to close several streets.

Ambulances with screaming sirens could be heard moving into the city centre as the day went on.

Ex-defence secretary in China

PEKING: Former US Defence Secretary James Schlesinger began talks yesterday with Chinese Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua, American sources said.

The talks, part of Schlesinger's 'private' tour of China at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, followed a lunch in his honour attended by chairman Mao Tse-Tung's niece, vice-Foreign Minister Wang Hai-Jung.

Last night Schlesinger was at a banquet hosted by Foreign Minister Chiao. His programme for the rest of the week was not finalised, but he might be granted an audience with premier Hua Kuo-Feng, sources said.

Schlesinger was replaced as Defence Secretary last November.

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO — After four months of legal proceedings and two courts-martial, the United States Marine Corps has closed its book on the case of Private Lynn McClure — the young recruit who was beaten to death during training.

Three training command officers and three drill sergeants were implicated in McClure's death. Two have been fully exonerated, while the other four received letters of reprimand.

Captain C V Taylor, formerly director of the Special Training branch at San Diego base, had his court martial cancelled by General Houghton, who gave him instead a non-judicial reprimand.

None of those responsible for McClure's death has received any disciplinary penalty whatsoever.

McClure, 20, was knocked senseless during combat training on December 6 last year.

He had been made to face a succession of opponents, all bigger and stronger than him, fighting with 14lb pugil sticks.

He continued to take heavy blows after having been knocked to the ground several times,

Army thugs cleared of brutal murder

and after throwing away his stick in an effort to give up.

During the inquiries, the drill sergeant who had been in charge said he had been instructed

that if a private refused to fight, or threw away his stick, the others were to be made to carry on beating him to 'make him fight'.

This was confirmed by

superior officers.

The dead youth's family are suing the Marine Corps and say their son should never have been recruited anyway.

McClure, five-foot six and 115 pounds was mentally handicapped.

Robert Lytle, 18, who befriended McClure during training, says that they were both put in the



Correctional Custody Platoon within Special Training Branch.

This is a polite term for punishment squad.

They were sent out dressed in a field jacket and heavy helmet to break up concrete slabs with sledge hammers.

Hammers

The drill instructors would set the pace for them to swing their hammers, by blowing whistles. Often McClure could not keep up the pace.

Once the 'problem' recruit threw down his hammer and told the instructors: 'Aw, forget it', Lytle says.

'So they handcuffed his hands and feet and made him sit on the rim of a metal bucket'.

The bucket was tilted at an angle so the edge dug into him, and he was made to sit like this in the sun, until he agreed to go

back to breaking up concrete.

After Correctional Custody, McClure was sent to Group Incentive Training, (GIT).

The training here included running through a ditch of mud and water, known as the 'GIT ditch', and having his head held under at one point.

Another part of the training was the pugil-stick fighting.

The purpose of this was not as in regular training, simply to teach combat. It was meant to instil aggressiveness. The Marine spirit.

Coma

It was clearly not McClure who was being trained last December, but those who knocked him into a coma.

Part of the 'Marine spirit' clearly must be to be prepared for attitude-training for an imperialist army.

The Marine spirit

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KISSINGER CONSULTS AFRICAN LEADERS

DAR ES SALAAM — US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will fly out to Lusaka and Dar es Salaam for talks with African leaders, probably on Monday, before moving on to Pretoria to see Vorster again.

Tanzania's President Nyerere extended the expected invitation to Dr K to start his shuttlecock diplomacy after the conclusion yesterday of the five-nation African summit conference here.

Kissinger had been briefing France's Giscard d'Estaing and Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, having also called on Callaghan in Britain, following his talks in Switzerland with South African racist leader Vorster.

Kissinger's deputy, William Schaefele, responsible for African affairs, arrives in Dar es Salaam today to hear from Nyerere about the African summit.

Besides the heads of state of Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, Angola and Mozambique, the leaders of underground nationalist movements in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) were here, and Sam Nujoma, leader of the South West African People's Organisation also addressed the gathering.

Nujoma told reporters that he was ready to talk with South African representatives, but only about the timing of their withdrawal from Namibia.

He described the participants in the recent Turnhalle conference as 'puppets'.

Asked whether he was really hopeful of contacts with South Africa, the SWAPO leader replied:

'We are not really interested in contacts. Our interest is to see to it that South Africa ends its illegal administration in Namibia.'

Robert Mugabe, a leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), said after the summit when asked about progress:

'There was one very important issue. The armed struggle. The presidents have pledged themselves to supporting the armed struggle which ZANU has been fighting for.'

Asked about a 'peaceful' solution of the Rhodesian problem, Mugabe said: 'We don't think of moves for peaceful solutions. Smith must surrender.'

POLICE STATION IS STONED

CAIRO — Relatives of a man who died suddenly at a police station stoned the building injuring several policemen, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

An Interior Ministry statement said the man had gone to the station after his wife, who was involved in a quarrel with a female neighbour, refused to go there when summoned.

The man tried to hit the officer in charge, the ministry claimed and, during an exchange of words with the police, collapsed and died.

ITALIAN CUTBACK

ROME — Italian cabinet ministers have been told they must announce austerity cuts in their budgets at next week's cabinet meeting.

Treasury Minister Gaetano Stamatelli told reporters of this yesterday. He said he and Budget Minister Tammaso Morino will present the minority Christian Democrat government's economic programme before the end of the month.

STRESS ON THE SHOP FLOOR BY NEWS LINE REPORTER

GENEVA — Assembly line shiftworkers suffer more stress on the job than top executives and decision-makers, the International Labour Organisation (ILO) reports. A study for the ILO showed increasing stress, chronic fatigue and dissatisfaction with boring, unhealthy or hazardous work resulting in sickness and social unrest, the 132-state United Nations agency said.

'Discontent among workers has been high in recent years in spite of massive unemployment — 18 million jobless in 23 industrialised countries alone — which is normally a dampener to any readiness to strike,' the ILO said.

Indian protest at parliament

THE 'Alliance Against Fascist Dictatorship in India' picketed the Houses of Parliament yesterday where the conference of Commonwealth Speakers was held.

They were protesting at the presence of the Speakers from the Upper and Lower Houses of the Indian Parliament, pointing out that 59

elected parliamentary representatives in India were in jail and others had been forced into hiding.

Pickets denounced the Indira Gandhi regime for 'corruption, tyranny, violence and mismanagement' and for the arrest and torture of Socialist Party leader George Fernandes.

KUWAIT PLANS TO EXPEL THOUSANDS

KUWAIT — Rumours are circulating that the new government is planning wholesale deportation measures against non-Kuwaiti residents.

The government has been endowed with dictatorial powers by the Emir, Sheikh al Salim al-Sabah.

Attempting to dismiss the rumours yesterday, the newspaper 'Al-Syassa' — one of those remaining after closure moves — said the government was only 'considering' the position of those who might be classed as 'security risks'.

The latest publication to be suspended under the government's net powers is 'Al Raed', the magazine of the Kuwaiti Teachers' Association.

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Altogether five newspapers and magazines have been stopped.

The Emir suspended the constitution on August 29, and dissolved the national Assembly.

The new government under Sheikh Jaber has been given the right to rule without the Assembly and wide powers to control the Press.

A special feature of Kuwaiti society has been that the rapid development of the petroleum industry and modern business and services in a backward semi-feudal area required a working class reinforced from other parts of the Middle East.

More than half the population are non-Kuwaitis.

They include a high

proportion of Palestinians, particularly in skilled jobs and the professions. There are virtually no native Kuwaiti teachers, for instance.

Although denied full citizenship rights, the non-Kuwaitis have had a big influence in the working class and in politics.

The attack on newspapers came as a result of complaints from reactionary Arab regimes about the Kuwaiti Press, particularly about newspapers supporting the Palestinian movement.

The reaction in Kuwait is now clearly linked both to the conspiracy against the Palestinian Revolution and to the repression against workers and peasants throughout the Gulf oil states.

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LIBYA'S DAY

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TRIPOLI — One of the capitalist Press journalists covering the seventh anniversary celebrations of the Libyan Arab Republic had his research material with him.

They amounted to a collection of cuttings gleaned from newspaper libraries in Fleet Street.

One said: 'Colonel Gaddafi is one of the biggest threats to world stability with his own logic of violence.' Another said the youthful president was 'politically insecure' and faced the 'imminent prospect of a palace revolution'.

By last weekend the journalist was puzzled. How could he write his story?

Gaddafi had used the occasion of his seventh anniversary speech to publicly condemn terrorism and all those who accused Libya of it; he hadn't made war with Egypt (as many predicted), he had offered peace; there was no challenge to his leadership, only a growing tide of popular enthusiasm.

Roasted

When reminded that the British prime minister was roasted by angry trade unionists in Scotland two weeks ago and that the Australian prime minister had to run for his life recently, the journalist shook his head and said, 'I know, I know. There's no story here.'

He decided to play it safe with his employer and write nothing.

So in spite of the very large Press corps in Libya to mark the seventh anniversary of the overthrow of the feudal monarchy, not much is going to appear in the western Press. It doesn't fit the terrorist-tyrant stereotype that they were assiduously creating.

Everyone came here for Gaddafi's speech on the night of September 1. He promised that it would outline future policies with Egypt. It turned out to be much more than that...

The anniversary is the most important date in the Libyan calendar. It is the day that the country goes on show. After touring a smelting factory in Tripoli a young worker asked: 'Well, what do you think of our country?' and he was straining with pride.

This year's celebrations began at 10 o'clock at night. It meant that it was a) cooler and b) the people, observing Ramadan this month, could come to the parade after breaking their fast at sunset and eating a hearty evening meal.

Search

Tens of thousands came. They packed the main square where a platform topped with a carpet awning had been erected.

The British journalists, but not some of the others, were taken to a nearby hotel and given a thorough body search before being chauffeur-driven to the square.

No one was taking any chances since Sadat took out his contract to kill Gaddafi and/or

overthrow his government. The police were out in force.

After Prime Minister Jalloud arrived there was a 15-minute wait. Where was Gaddafi? Someone in the know said that two years ago he didn't show up and the parade had to be opened by President Bourguiba of Tunisia. No one knew whether this was true or not, but it certainly heightened the tension.

Then, far off down the street, there were television lights and a gathering roar of chanting. It moved slowly, very slowly towards the platform.

The crowd began to clap and sing slogans. It became deafening. Someone said he was in his uniform, but it was impossible to judge. The police were pushing their way foot by foot up the road with the slightly-built president somewhere buried in the middle. The president had come on foot.

Only when Gaddafi waved his arms telling them to keep quiet did the din subside. Then he began a quiet monologue speaking precisely and simply.

Barking

He repeated phrases for emphasis like someone cajoling and urging his audience to listen and to follow him.

At times he crouched over the microphone barely whispering; at others he waved his riding crop in the air barking his words like orders.

Old desert fighters, survivors of the struggle against Italian fascism, rose from their chairs in the official tent to shout war cries. It made Sadat's name like a swear word.

This is the gist of what he said.

Sadat says I am mad. He is right, I am mad. I was mad to send him 1,500 tanks in the October war. I was mad to go to him at the outbreak of the war and say that the Libyan people were ready to put anything at his disposal.

The heavy irony, repeated over and over again, won a huge response. The cheering and chanting was truly deafening.

'They are cheering so loud so that Sadat can hear in Cairo,' our interpreter said.

Gaddafi said that if it was left to him diplomatic relations should be broken with Egypt. But the people's congresses had decided not to, which confirmed the Libyan theory of 'direct democracy'.

He said no Libyan soldiers

An on the spot report of t



Libyan leader Col Gaddafi speaking at the huge September 1 rally

GADDAFI PUTS

would be moved to the border to confront the Egyptian army. He said: 'Shame on you Sadat for putting your soldiers in the desert without proper food and water'.

And in the next breath he said Libyan would offer them food to save them from starvation. For sheer audacity this took some beating.

Traumatic

The crowd went wild. But on the faces of the overseas diplomats there was pain and bemusement as the president careered onward. If they were thrown by his foreign policy statements, then what he had to say on domestic matters was traumatic for them.

He began by saying that contrary to all the predictions, Libya had not slipped into military rule or into a military dictatorship.

'Unlike the other revolutions in the Arab homeland and the third world, the Libyan revolution has not stopped at the first stage. If the revolution had remained in the hands of the military, they would have turned it into an oppressive power which denies the masses their participation in authority.'



A military band on the parade

'To prevent the revolution of the Libyan Arab people from falling into this fatal and grave taboo it entered its second stage through the takeover by the masses of the institutions all over the republic.'

Then he announced that from henceforth all ministers, including the prime minister, would face annual elections. The General People's Congress will choose not ministers, but 'supervisors' for various state institutions like agriculture, industry, external affairs etc.

He described this as 'the third stage of the irreversible revolution'.

He said that those who spoke about 'the Libyan regime' or 'Gaddafi's regime' are 'quite ignorant of what is going on in the Libyan Arab Republic. There is nothing called the military regime or a regime of a certain person because we believe that the people are the leader and the lord', he said.

There were ecstatic chants at this stage. President Boukassa of the Central African Republic, who was the guest of honour, sat amid his bodyguards all of whom were sporting long-nosed pistols. He listened to the translation of Gaddafi's speech

and shook his head in mild amazement.

It was now one o'clock in the morning (Thursday) and Gaddafi had been speaking for just over two hours. Then the military parade began.

A procession of infantry troops, plus detachments of army, navy and air force cadets. Then came the hardware — military vehicles, artillery, guns, rockets and huge ground to ground rockets — they got the biggest applause of all.

At the climax, thousands of students and workers mobbed the platform. Gaddafi shook the outstretched hands while the

he September 1 celebrations



Gaddafi greeting an enthusiastic crowd during the celebrations

THE RECORD STRAIGHT

security guards looked scared out of their wits.

At one point, police forced the crowd back from the platform after hectic moments of pushing and shoving.

But just as they had cleared a path Gaddafi shook his head disapprovingly at the guard and then beckoned his followers to come forward.

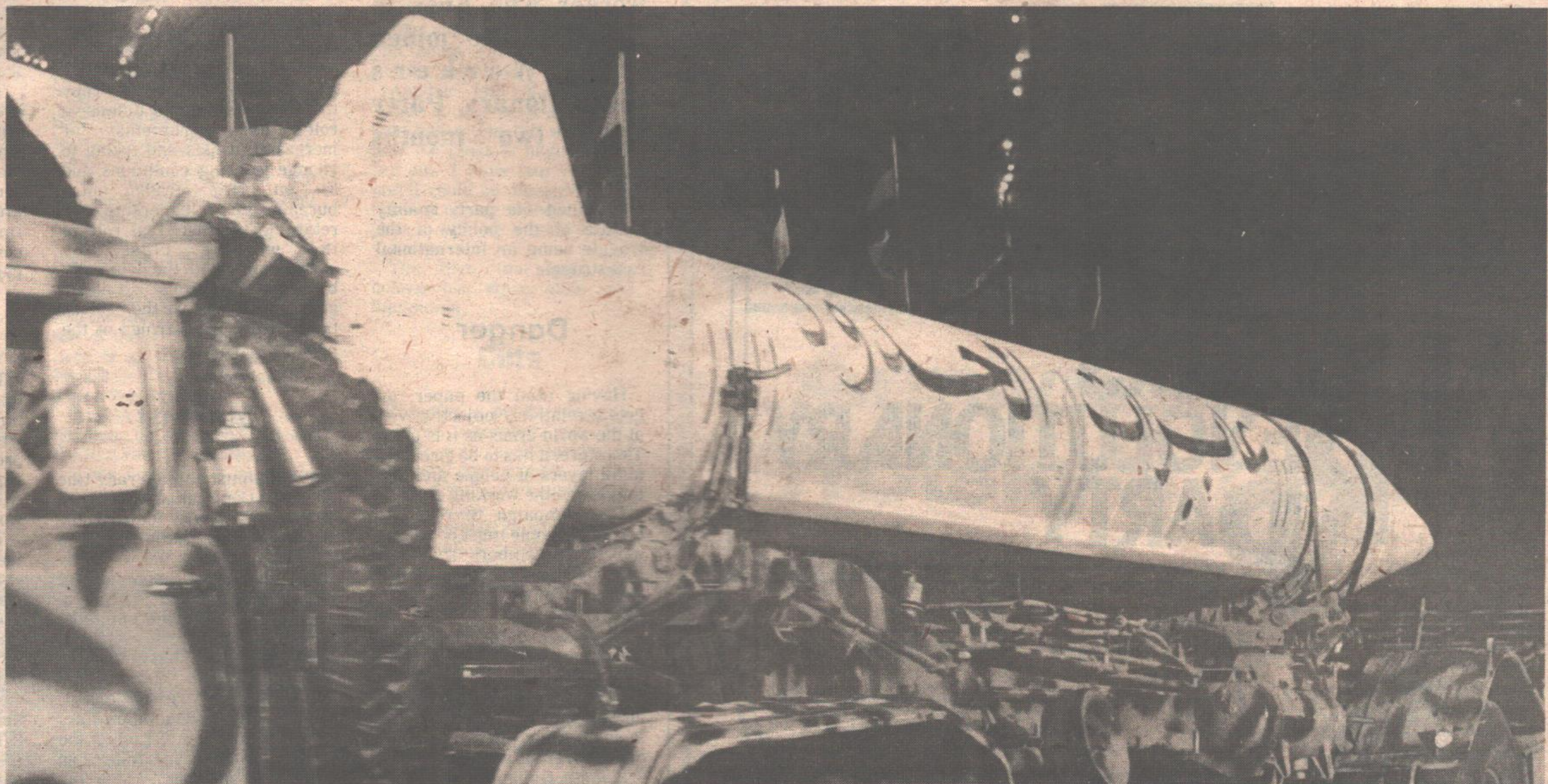
Cannon

Hundreds of them stormed towards him sending the guard flying. An officer standing in the wings shook his head in desperation and sat down on the platform. He was giving up.

Later another path was cleared. Gaddafi and prime minister Jalloud sprinted through it onto the back of a black American limousine and with outriders in front they disappeared.

Long after they'd gone, the students were still shouting 'Fateh, Fateh' and a variation of it. When we asked what it meant they said 'permanent revolution'. Prowling police cars came around the corner and a water cannon (made in West Germany) pulled up.

The crowd was told to go home and everyone took the advice and left.



Part of the hardware owned by the Libyan armed forces which was on show during the September 1 celebrations in Tripoli

Perspectives discussion

The draft resolution on perspectives is open for discussion before the party's second annual conference

Youth must play major role in the struggle

Tony Vella from Bradford is 17 years old and has been unemployed since he left school earlier this year. He has been a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party for just over a month.

I left school earlier this year halfway through an 'A' level course. I became disillusioned with the school system and left — mainly because I could not see how by becoming two years older I could get a job.

Now the chances of me getting employment which will be satisfying are very slim, but I will make do with any job at all.

I was first introduced to the Young Socialists. It was exactly the sort of organisation I had been looking for.

Similar

I joined and immediately went to the Sheffield dole office to sell 'Young Socialist' and talk to the local youth. I found that a great number were in a similar position to mine, but a lot of them were apathetic about

actually doing anything for themselves.

A few weeks later I joined the Workers Revolutionary Party after seeing its ideas and agreeing wholly with them. After going to the Party's Education Centre, all the work I had done in the streets was given real political significance.

I think that the capitalist world has reached its crisis point. No more can the capitalists expand their markets in the colonies, no longer will workers accept more exploitation, people will not knuckle under to this capitalist-controlled government.

Necessity

The economic and social conditions dictate the necessity for a reorganisation of the world under a socialist system.

It has become obvious to working men that the Labour government is not fighting for them but for their bosses.

This fact becomes plain for anyone who does a canvass for The News Line. The people I talk to agree that the Labour government is not representing them, but most cannot see any further than the present system of either Labour or Tory.

It is our job as members of the Workers Revolutionary Party to fight incessantly for the political

education of these workers and recruitment to the party.

The Young Socialists will play an important role in the forthcoming struggles. The Young Socialists should be constantly expanding.

My own branch places the greatest importance on recruiting and getting new members to go to Brighton to lobby the TUC.

More and more the government will have to bring in the armed forces to control the proletariat. Northern Ireland is the perfect place for the training of groups like the SAS, the army murder squad. Their methods are clearly shown by the recent incidents of Britain being found guilty of torture in Northern Ireland.

Guard

We must be on our guard towards the so-called 'left wingers' of the Labour Party who constantly talk of their socialist principles, but declare that cuts in national health and education are necessary for the good of the country.

We have to fight these cuts and demand the resignation of the Labour government and fight for the election of a government pledged to socialist policies. The draft perspectives is important because it sets out our views for all to see and comment on.



Youth campaigning outside S. E. London dole

Fight for basic rights before it's too late

Aly is an immigrant worker who lives in Bradford. He joined the Workers Revolutionary Party about two months ago.

I joined the party mainly because of the policy of the struggle being an international class struggle.

Danger

Having read the paper, one gets a relatively objective view of the world crisis as it is today. Therefore, it has to be circulated to all layers of people and most important, the working class.

The campaign to reach all layers of people must be stepped up. New members should be recruited and a revolutionary cadre trained in Marxist principles.

At present democratic rights which have been fought for over the years are under grave danger of being suppressed — already they have been attacked in one form or another — as the capitalist crisis worsens.

If these rights are not fought for with the organised strength of the working class, we will see an emergence of fascism.

Therefore it is imperative that workers' defence guards are formed.

The trade unions can only work within the 'existing' capitalist system because they accept the system. They therefore only play a defensive role, as instruments for increasing wages and trying to change working conditions and so on. The trade union bureaucratic leadership is retarding the historical role of the working class, by collaborating with the politically bankrupt reformist Labour government who are themselves tied to the apron strings of the bankers and Tories.

Stalinist

The Stalinist bureaucracy (the so-called Communist Party) has throughout history caused the defeats of the working classes in countries all over the world by their reformist policies of collaboration and peaceful co-existence with the capitalist world.

Therefore, we have to fight this malignant tumour as ruthlessly as we can and expose their counter-revolutionary role.

On the question of racism the rump Labour government has created a situation — via the agency of its media (the Press and TV), in which the immigrant communities have

been the focal point of attack on questions of social welfare, jobs and housing — being accused of 'sponging on the state', taking jobs and houses that belong to the indigenous population.

The National Front have propounded similar policies and have tried to divide the working class and set them against each other. Any person with any sense knows that these problems are not derived from the immigrant, but by the contradictions inherent in the capitalist system itself.

Wrested

Therefore, the only way for this present crisis to be solved is through a socialist revolution, whereby the means of production are wrested from the capitalists and nationalised without compensation and under workers' control.

The recent crisis will soon see the destruction of the 'welfare state' and in addition to the present unemployment figures, greater unemployment will be imposed to try and break the strength of the working class — only in this way can fascism (military dictatorship) be achieved.

Therefore the working class must organise itself under the leadership of the Workers Revolutionary Party and fight for our liberation from capitalism. Workers Unite!

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How Lucas plans to stay in the black

LUCAS management takes a hard line at the centre of the combine in Birmingham, a general confrontation with it's huge work force there is threatened.

Action

At Lucas-CAV in London, action is planned for an improvement in working conditions, there is a protest from workers at 'structural changes'.

In Liverpool, the management

of Lucas Industrial Equipment bans the News Line.

To see the pattern behind these incidents you only have to turn back to the annual report of this vast multi-national capitalist combine, employing at that time 68,693 men and women in Britain and 33,283 overseas in its subsidiary and associated companies.

The report was issued at the end of last year and covered the financial year to July 31 1975.

Almost a year ago the chairman, (Bernard Scott,) laid down the company's plans.

The working out of these plans must result in increased turmoil over all the sections of this combine in Britain.

The report was a clear warning that the 68,693 employees in Britain had to bear an increasing share of sacrifice to maintain rising profits in the middle of a capitalist economic crisis.

The chairman reported profits increased to £16,100,000 a trend which has continued since.

Workers at Lucas Industrial Equipment, in particular, should re-read his glowing words about the Industrial section of Lucas, of which LIE is part.

Progress

'Our industrial product business which is primarily concerned with the manufacture and sale of hydraulic and electronic components, has made good progress in the year and as seen in the accounts, a

substantial improvement in profitability has been achieved.'

The chairman, in passing, did not forget to shed a tear for the reduction in the British workforce of 3,054 which had helped to make the profit possible.

But, he went on: 'It will be noted that the rate of profit earned by our UK companies is much lower than that overseas.'

'This is an experience which is shared by most other large UK manufacturing businesses and is a matter of national concern.'

And he added: 'All our efforts must be directed towards bringing about a general improvement in our UK

profitability to provide the funds as well as attracting new investment which will lead to secure, growing and satisfactory employment for our people.'

When Lucas closed down the CAV factory in Liverpool, of course, it hurt them more than it hurt one thousand workers!

And the firm were more than pleased eighteen months later, to receive government support amounting to £3.7m under the new Investments Scheme!

Torture

What conditions have Lucas in mind when they set their aim as raising their British rate of profit to that of overseas? The answer is quite clear.

Lucas have growing investments in Brazil — where a dictatorship rests on

systemised torture and trade union leaders are assassinated by right wing gangs.

Argentina — where trade unionists are persecuted and murdered. South Africa — need we say anything?

Panama, Mexico, India, Pakistan, all dictatorships suppressing workers' rights. Not forgetting Spain where they operated comfortably under fascism and transferred production from CAV Liverpool to Condiesel SA their associated company.

To plan to raise the rate of profit in this way is to plan for confrontation. It means attacks on rights and conditions in the factories and support for a strong state to curb and destroy the unions.

We remember that Sir Bernard Wareing, a former Lucas chairman, campaigned throughout the 1960s for legislation against strikes.

Barnsley tenants protest mounts

PLY-WOOD REVOLT

BARNSELY — Tenants living in the Leslie Hathorn council houses are up in arms because the local Labour council refuses to make essential repairs to their houses.

The houses, which were built about 11 years ago, have been structurally suspect since they were built. Many of the residents complain of leaking windows and wall panels and rotten doors as a result of the rain, cold and draughts.

The houses are not brick built, but are made of prefabricated wall sections and wood panelling. This panelling, some of which comprises the outer walls of the houses is made of plywood only a quarter of an inch thick!

Freezing

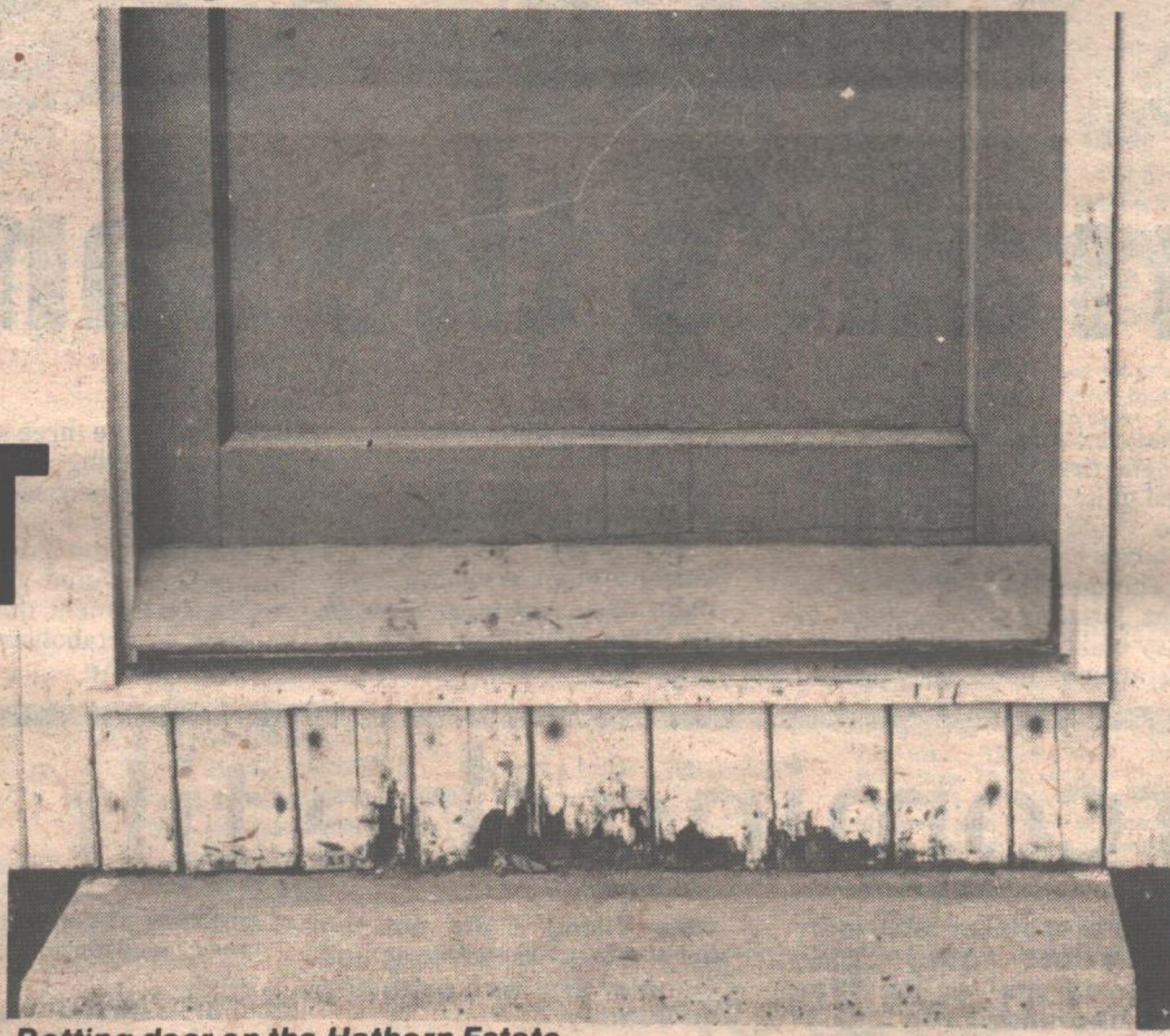
The rest of the outer walls are also thin with some stone pebbles stuck on the outside.

The council has made a few unsatisfactory attempts to seal the wood where the water comes in.

'My biggest grudge is the cold' one tenant told News Line.

'The thin walls mean that the place is freezing in winter especially in the kitchen. Draughts? You want to be here. You can see the curtains move in winter.'

'We've been complaining for years. We had a meeting when



Rotting door on the Hathorn Estate

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

the rents went up last March. About ten of us were against paying the extra rent when the houses are like this and we couldn't get anything done.

'We had all the big noises to this meeting — architects, housing manager, councillors, the lot!

'We told them that we wanted the houses bricking up over the wooden panels. They said that they would try this polystyrene in between layers of wood.

'They've done two houses and the rain is still coming into one of them. The rent we pay here is as much as in brick houses — it's going up another 85p on September 29.'

Another resident was wringing out three sheets after the first rain for months.

'Look at this — the rain poured in all night and I have to put these sheets down to mop up the water.'

One of the effects of the

continual leaking is ruined carpets and curtains. As soon as it starts to rain, residents have to roll back carpets and fold back the curtains.

'The stains are terrible. You can never get rid of water marks,' they said.

Another told News Line: 'Look at my back door, the rain has rotted the wood and now the glass is beginning to fall out. I have four children and it could be dangerous if it falls out on one of them. These places will be slums in ten years.'

The firm that built the houses has since gone into liquidation.

Cuts

The cuts in public spending recently accepted by the council will mean increased rents and less money for the building and maintenance of council houses.

Government regulations on the building standards of council houses — the Parker-Morris standards — lay down the types of materials and design acceptable for houses.

Even now, some local councils, Sheffield in particular, are calling for the relaxation of these standards in order to build cheaper houses.

This will only accelerate the rate at which sub-standard housing deteriorates.

NF allowed to meet in 'immigrants' school

TEACHERS at a school for immigrant children with language difficulties say the local council has allowed the building to be used for a National Front by-election meeting on September 11.

Last May two National Front councillors, one of them National Front leader Kingsley Read, were elected. The other

has been found ineligible because of a criminal record.

The Front is to field another candidate. The local council claims it is obliged to find premises for the meeting.

Teachers at the school and members of other groups will support an anti-racist demonstration in Blackburn on Saturday.

Chilean campaign against junta in Sheffield

A SHEFFIELD Chile week, organised by the trades council sub committee, is being held in the city.

Over 40 Chilean refugees and their families now live in Sheffield and are campaigning against Pinochet's military dictatorship.

Picketing of shops selling Chilean goods is planned. The refugees want the TUC to extend

the blacking of Chilean goods which is already taking place in some areas.

In Glasgow engineering workers still refuse to complete conveyor belt gear boxes for Chilean Mines.

Also in Glasgow T&GWU members are preventing engines for the military junta's Hawker Hunter jets being delivered.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meetings to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

YORKSHIRE

Sunday September 12, 7 p.m.
Memorial Hall
City Hall Sheffield

Speakers: G. Healy (Central Cttee)
CLIFF SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

SCOTLAND

Sunday October 10, 7 p.m.
Royal Stuart Hotel
Clyde Street, Glasgow

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
MARY MATHIESON (YS National Cttee)

At all meetings there will be a showing of the new version of the film Trotsky — A Documentary of his Life and Work

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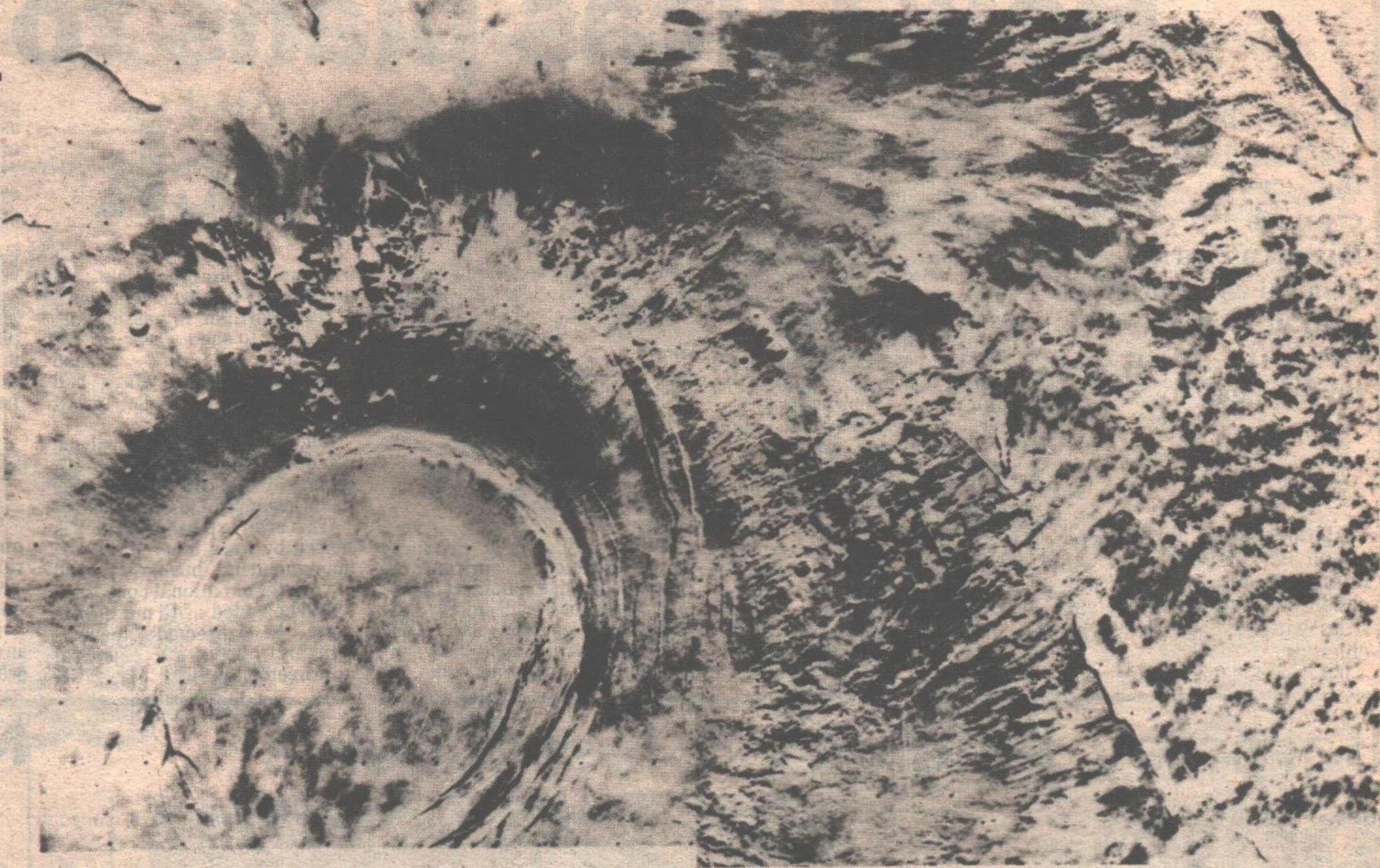
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Science

Vikings 4,000 miles apart, but



Montage of photographs of the surface of Mars taken by the Viking Orbiter. The volcanic crater of Arsia Mons shown in the picture is 17 miles high

the terrain's the same

THE RED PLANET continues to surprise Mars mission scientists monitoring Viking 1 and 2 from their station in Pasadena, California.

Viking 2 landed at the Utopia Plain as scheduled after a long orbit of the planet.

But scientists found, to their consternation, not the expected rows of sand dunes but rather a rocky, flat field, much like the site where Viking 1 landed earlier.

Dunes as high as 50 ft were what appeared on photographs taken in the Martian orbit 900 miles above the planet.

a pattern like that.

Instead the surface pictures of Utopia looked similar to those from the Chryse Plain, where Viking 1 landed on July 20, although the two sites are more than 4,000 miles apart.

'It is a very simple terrain, which is much harder to

analyse,' said Dr Mutch.

'The first Viking landing site had quite a few clues in it that we could speculate from to analyse the geology.'

The uniformity of the rocks was puzzling to scientists. If they had been carried there by an ancient flood, they should

have been of different sizes.

Rocks thrown there when a meteorite struck Mars also should be of different sizes.

Meanwhile, Viking 2's lander is being prepared for its main task — the search for life on Mars which, so far, has proved fruitless.

Two of the three instruments aboard Viking 1 have finished analysing their second sample of Martian soil.

Again, the results were ambiguous and inconclusive. The instrument that looks for signs of metabolism registered the same number of

radioactive counts as the first soil sample.

This suggests once more that something in the soil was busily using the nutrient of amino acids it had been fed.

Sunlight

Overcoming the tilt

Disappointed

Openly disappointed with the terrain, geologists were nonetheless delighted with the clarity of the pictures.

'Those orbital pictures showed a lot of relief,' said Viking scientist Dr Thomas Mutch. 'You would expect to see something like dunes with

SPACE scientists experimented yesterday with a laboratory replica to find out whether the listing Viking 2 spacecraft might tip over when they begin manoeuvring it later this week.

Viking 2 tilted at an angle of more than eight degrees when it landed.

Jet propulsion laboratory scientists said they believed one of its three feet had landed on a rock.

'Eight degrees is quite a lot,' Viking mission director Thomas Young told a Press conference.

He said tests were being conducted with a tilted laboratory model to make

sure Viking 2 did not fall over when its ten-foot soil sampler arm was extended on Sunday.

Dr Elliot Morris, one of the Viking geological team, said photographs sent back by Viking 2 showed that the plains around it contained many kinds of rock.

'There are a great

number of varieties which is very exciting for us,' he said.

Dr Morris said that although the surface appeared hard, he did not think the soil scoop would have any trouble getting a sample.

'I think there is enough fine grained material above the hard surface,' he said.

A second instrument had been looking for signs of photo-synthesis, the process by which the energy of sunlight is trapped by the chlorophyll of green plants and used to build up complex materials from carbon dioxide and water.

This registered one-third of the activity on its second soil sample that it had on the first, meaning it could have been in error in its earlier analysis.

All these frustrations test the patient men in California 220 million miles away.

New Park Publications has proudly launched its latest title, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'. It is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

The book was compiled by the International Committee of the Fourth International following a six-month investigation of the circumstances surrounding the assassination of Leon Trotsky, Lenin's co-leader of the Russian Revolution and founder of the Red Army.

It brings together hitherto unpublished evidence of GPU crimes against the Fourth International drawn from US government archives, court testimony given during the 1950s spy trials in New York and interviews conducted in the United States and western Europe.

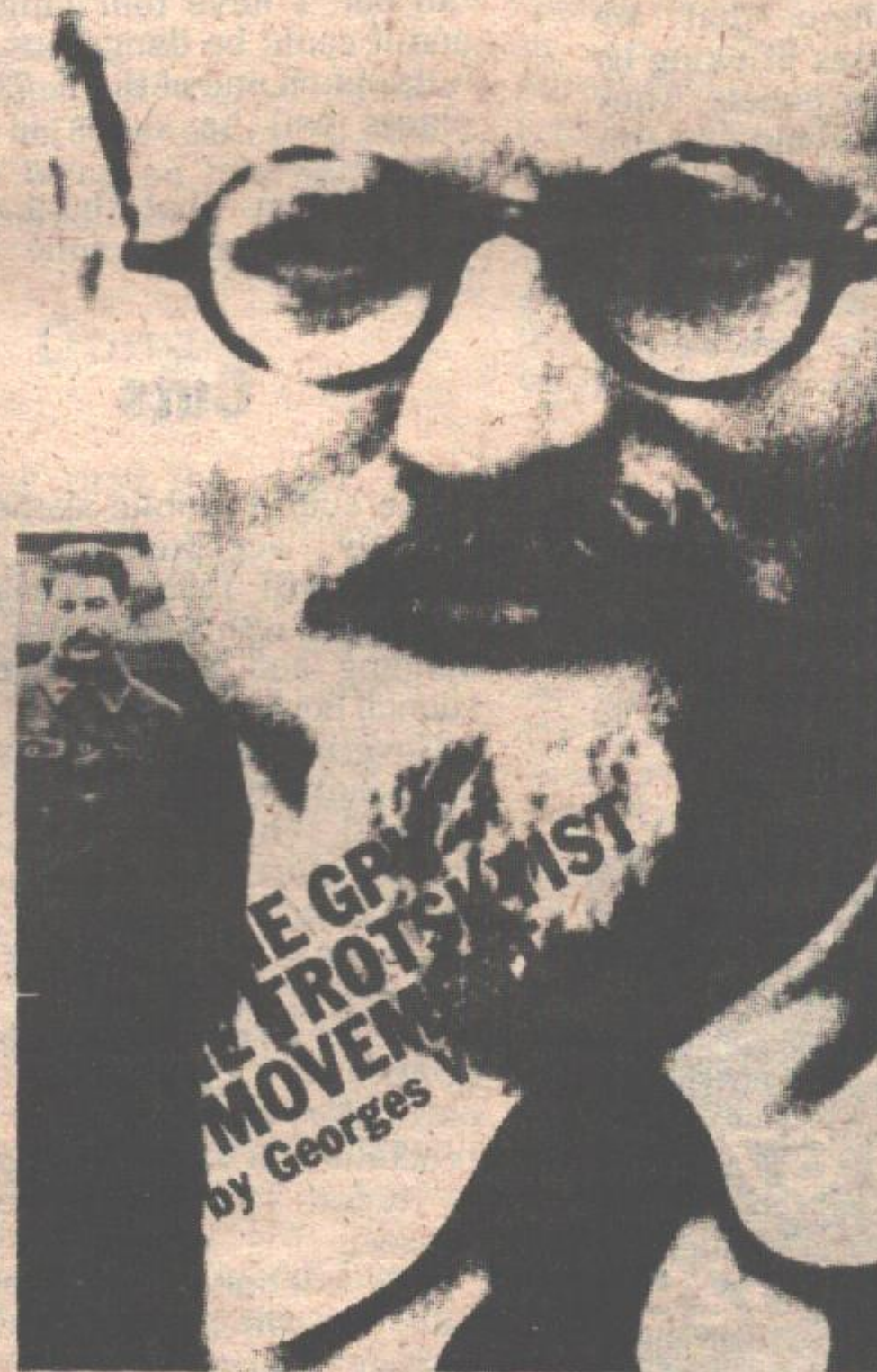
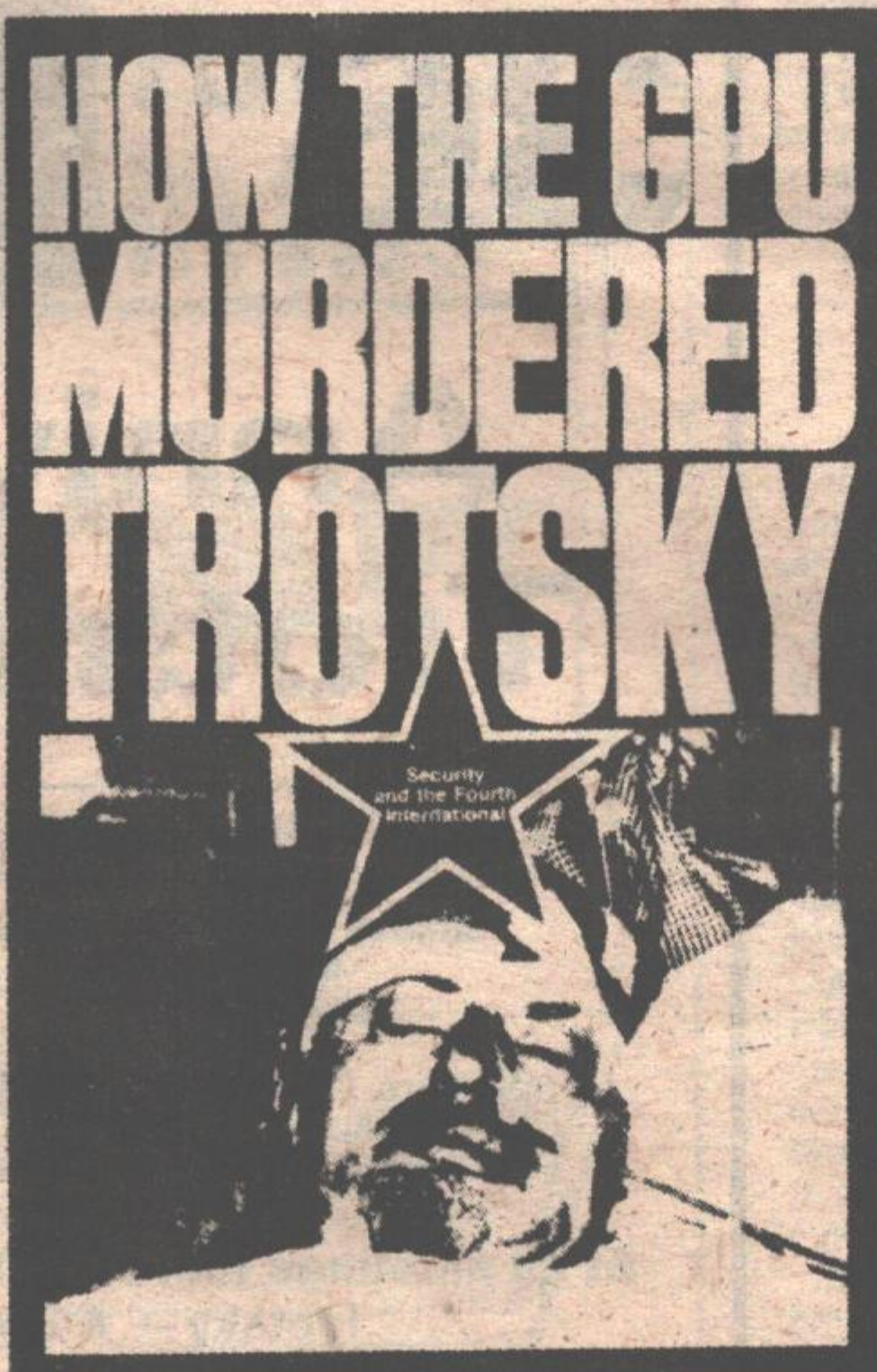
In tracing the history of murder, provocation and disruption by Stalin's undercover agents inside the Trotskyist movement, the book unearths their accomplices — Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the Socialist Workers Party (USA) who have conducted a 36-year conspiracy of silence to shield known GPU agents, cover up their crimes and suppress the truth from coming out.

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TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 12.45 Midday News. Weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill. 1.45 Bod. 2.00 Closedown. 4.20 Play School. 4.45 Speed Buggy. 5.10 Ask Aspel. 5.35 Magic Roundabout. 5.40 Evening News.

5.55 NATIONWIDE

6.45 CARRY ON CARRYING ON! 'Carry On Up the Khyber' Season of 'Carry On' films with Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Roy Castle

8.10 SOFTLY, SOFTLY: TASK FORCE: 'Not With a Bang'

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN. New comedy series with Leonard Rossiter. From the moment Reginald Perrin calls his mother-in-law a hippopotamus, everything begins to change.

9.55 INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL: England v Republic of Ireland

10.50 BERT D'ANGELO: 'A Noise in the Street'

11.40-11.42 Weatherman

THAMES

9.45 Sally and Jake. 10.00 Boney. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing from Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.30 SportsScene. 5.45 News.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 WEDNESDAY STAR MOVIE: 'Deadfall'. Michael Caine as master jewel thief, attempting to gain the confidence of a millionaire in a sanatorium for alcoholics

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE WEDNESDAY SPECIAL: London-New York. Eamonn Andrews and American TV personality Dick Cavett change places for this live event

11.30 WORLD SNOOKER. The Ladbroke International

12.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

12.15 Close. Alexander John reads from Andrei Sinyavsky's 'Unguarded Thoughts'.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 9.05 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Closedown. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 5.25-7.05 Open University.

7.05 DRESSMAKER

7.30 NEWS ON 2

7.40 GARDENERS' WORLD

8.10 SIR MORTIMER: 'Digging Up People'. First of two programmes on the life of Sir Mortimer Wheeler

9.00 ARENA: Edinburgh International Festival 1976. Germaine Greer reports on the children's events and fringe activities of the Festival

9.40 CLASSIC TV DRAMA: 'The Gorge'. Repeat of 1968 play produced by Tony Garnett. An English family on a picnic take suburban living with them, to their son's disgust

11.00 BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE: Thailand. Jindarat Viriyawong, leading dancer of the Thai National Ballet

11.05 NEWSNIGHT: Weather

11.20-11.25 Closedown: Ronald Pickup reads 'The Difficult Land' by Edwin Muir.

GRANADA

9.30 Zanzibar. 9.55 Animated Classics. 10.40 The Beatles. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Nature's Window. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads.

5.45 NEWS

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 THE ADVENTURER: 'The Case of the Poisoned Pawn'.

7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 HIGH ADVENTURE: 'Robbery'. Stanley Baker and Frank Finlay in film about a daring diamond raid

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 GOOSTREY. . . A VILLAGE. Who will succeed the vicar when he retires?

11.30 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

11.45 LONDON-NEW YORK

12.45 Close.



Magnus Pyke comes up with a simple solution to a mystery in the Castle Vaults in **DON'T ASK ME** on Granada at 7.00

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News. What's On Where and Weather. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Racing From Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Gold Is Where You Find It. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report At Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'The Liquidator'. 10.00 News. Weather. 10.30 London-New York. 11.30 News and Weather in French, Epilogue. Weather. closedown.

WESTWARD: 9.35 Sesame Street. 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 T.U.C. 12.00 The Adventures Of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Racing from Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Gold Is Where You

Find It. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'The Liquidator'. 10.00 News. 10.30 London-New York. 11.30 News and Weather. 11.33 Faith For Life. 11.38 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 The Adventures Of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News And Weather. 1.30 . . . And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Racing From Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Sinbad Junior. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Billion Dollar Brain. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 London-New York. 11.30 World Snooker. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. closedown.

HTV: 10.30 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Flower Stories. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Face The Press. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West. 1.25 Report Wales. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Racing From Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Chuckleheads. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Cilla's World Of Comedy. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Western: 'There was a Crooked Man'. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Wednesday Special. 11.30 So It Goes. 12.00 Weather And Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 12.00-12.10 Chwedlau'r Blodau. 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.20-4.45 Rhifeddau. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd.

HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Report West. 6.15-6.30 Report West.

ANGLIA: 10.10 Phoenix 5. 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Racing From Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Beachcombers. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'Firecreek'. 10.00 News. Weather. 10.30 The Wednesday Special. 11.30 World Snooker. 12.00 Police Surgeon. 12.30 The Big Question followed by Close.

ATV: 10.35 Untamed World. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogues Rock. 5.15 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Super Spies. 10.00 News. 10.30 London-New York. 11.30 Angling Today. 12.00 Closedown.

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Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'Billion Dollar Brain'. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Wednesday Special. 11.30 Snooker. 12.00 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Craftsmen of Dinorwic. 10.20 Journal. 10.35 Ed Allen Time. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar Ness. Weather. 1.30 . . . And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Calendar. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Billion Dollar Brain. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Wednesday Special. 11.30 The Playwright. 12.00 Close.

TYNE-TEES: 10.30 Starting Point. 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 I Dream of Jeannie. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. Lookaround. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Women Only. 2.25 Racing from Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Star Maidens. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'The Southern Star'. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Wednesday Special. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 Close.

BORDER: 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Mid Week Racing from Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 The Count of Monte Cristo. 5.45 National News. 6.00 News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'Murderer's Row'. 10.00 News at Ten and Weather. 10.30 Wednesday Special. 11.30 The Playwright. 12.00 News Summary. Weather. 12.05 Close.

SCOTTISH: 10.30 Sweet Sugar Doughnut. 10.35 Keep Britain Slim. 11.00 Trades Union Congress. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 And Mother Makes Five. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Racing From Doncaster. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Rogue's Rock. 5.15 Kiri. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Star Maidens. 7.00 . . . Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Film: 'Billion Dollar Brain'. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Wednesday Special. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The Big Break. 12.05 Close.

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6.00 News Summary; Weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S) including 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.02 Brian Matthew (S) including 8.27 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 Ed Stewart (S) with 2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa (S) including 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Games People Play. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.32 A-Pickin' and A-grinnin' (series). 8.02-10.00 (1500m only) International Soccer Special. 8.0 2 (VHF) Two in Mind (S). 8.30 (VHF) Sing Something Simple (S). 9.02 (VHF) Command Performance (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 Words and Music (S). 11.02 Jean Challis with the Late Show. 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring information.

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6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer; Ravel (S). 9.45 Music for Organ (S) Bach, Wood, Berkeley, Norholm. 10.30 Berwald (S). 11.00 Edinburgh International Festival: Schubert, Berg, Mozart Chamber Music. 1.00 News. 1.05 The World of Operetta (S). 2.05 Clarinet and Piano (S): Gade, Bax,

Brahms. 3.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S): Copland, Mozart, Tchaikovsky. 4.30 Songs and Dances of Czechoslovakia (S). 5.00 Choral Evensong. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 Proms 76 (S): Part 1: Mozart, Beethoven. 8.24 The Arts Worldwide. 8.45 Proms 76 (S): Part 2: Musgrave, Hindemith. 9.35 Scientifically Speaking. 10.25 Byrd and Handel (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

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6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today. 7.00 News and more of Today. 7.25 VHF Regional News and Weather 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.00 News and more of Today including 8.25 VHF Regional News and Weather. 8.45 The Flypaper. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Living World. 9.35 Parents and Children. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Round Britain Quiz. 11.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1976. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. (2.00 News) 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 Polly's Gone for a Soldier. 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Dr Finlay's Casebook. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Murder International. 8.00 Quest for the Romanovs. 9.00 Quote. . . Unquote. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 The Bedside Kenneth Robinson. 11.30 News. Weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.



Mike Brearley

BREARLEY'S IN —STEELE OUT

Lauda back in action

AUSTRIAN world champion racing driver Niki Lauda announced yesterday he intends to take part in the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday, just six weeks after he nearly died in a crash during the West German Grand Prix.

Lauda made the announcement after test-driving his Ferrari Formula One car at the company's private circuit yesterday. He still has to convince the official race medical board that he is fit.

If Lauda passes his medical, Ferrari will have three cars at Monza to try to defend his slender two points lead over Britain's James Hunt in the current world championship standings.

Burned

Lauda, who was badly burned when his car caught fire after crashing into the guard rail during the West German race, told reporters after testing his car:

'I completed 30 circuits satisfactorily today, and feel more certain of my future. I'm going to Salzburg for a medical check-up. Then I'm going to Monza to wait and see if the doctors will let me take part in the Italian Grand Prix.'



Niki Lauda

Lauda's regular team-mate, Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni, was also testing at Ferrari's private circuit as well as Argentine Carlos Reutemann, who was signed last week for the Italian Grand Prix.

There has been no comment from Ferrari officials on whether the company will continue to field three cars for the remainder of this season.

There have been persistent rumours that Ferrari intends to retire Regazzoni at the end of this season, replacing him permanently with Reutemann.

But the company spokesman will only say that no announcement on next year's team will be made until after this season is completed.

Lauda, speaking to the Press, showed evident signs of his accident, with the scars of skin transplants on his face.

Peterson signs for six-wheeler

RONNIE PETERSON will join Elf Team Tyrrell in 1977 to race a revised version of their six-wheeled Grand Prix car.

Announcing this, Ken Tyrrell said he had been trying to sign the 32-years-old Swede since

Jackie Stewart's retirement in 1973, but Peterson had been contracted long term to the John Player Lotus team.

'I rated Ronnie as the fastest in the business when Jackie retired, and I still do.'

Brendan goes for record

BRENDAN FOSTER attempts to beat his own British 2000 metres record and Alan Pascoe the British 200 metres hurdles best in the Bells Whisky Games at Gateshead on Tuesday September 14.

A number of overseas stars will also be competing including Olympic gold medalist John Walker (800 metres), and fellow New Zealander Rod Dixon, who goes in the mile.

17 for the St. Leger

THERE ARE 17 four-day acceptors for Saturday's St Leger. None of the leading market fancies are missing; they are: Black Sabbath, Campero, Coin of Gold, Crow, French Friend, General Ironside, Marquis de Sade, Norfolk Air, Oats, Scallywag, Secret Man, Smuggler, Tibs Eve, Tierra Fuego, Vital Hunter, African Dancer and Laughing Girl.

Paul Feldman looks at the England team to tour India this winter

FIVE PLAYERS without Test experience are in the MCC party for India this winter announced by the selectors yesterday.

The Test career of David Steele looks over, however. He is left out along with fellow Northants player Peter Willey.

Steele played in three Tests against Australia last year and was an instant success.

But he lost his form against the West Indies this summer and is discarded.

Willey can count himself unlucky. The all-rounder performed well in the final two Tests and on Saturday won the man-of-the-match award in the Gillette Cup final.

The five who have never played in a Test match before are Graham Barlow, Derek Randall, Roger Tolchard, John Lever and Geoff Cope, the 29-year-old Yorkshire off spinner.

Cope, the leading wicket taker this year with 90 victims, has overcome 'action' problems which troubled him in 1968 and 1970, and led to his suspension in June, 1972.

He was cleared by the Test and County Cricket Board the following summer and the selectors played him in the Test trial at Bristol this May.

But though he took five for 27 in helping England rout the rest for 48, it was Pat Pocock first and Geoff Miller second who were called up as specialist off-break bowlers in the Test.

Omission

'We felt that we had to be completely satisfied that Cope was OK' said Alec Bedser, the selectors' chairman. 'We filmed him twice this season, in June and July, and are now satisfied that he is all right.'

Mike Brearley is named as vice-captain. The Middlesex captain led his side to the county championship. Yesterday he celebrated by taking T N Pearce's XI to victory over the West Indies at Scarborough, the only captain to beat the tourists twice this season.

Keith Fletcher, who has played 48 Tests, is in the 16-strong party, along with Dennis Amiss and Bob Woolmer.

The three specialist fast bowlers to get the nod are Bob Willis, John Hever and Mike Selvey. Cope is joined by two other slow bowlers, Derek Underwood and Miller, the youngest man in the party at 24.

Another glaring omission is that of Phil Edmonds, the Middlesex left arm slow bowler. Bedser claimed yesterday that Edmonds had not been 'bowling well'.

But Edmonds has played a

'Keeper Viv can't stop defeat

THE WEST INDIES ended their triumphant tour on the wrong note at Scarborough yesterday, going down by two wickets to T.N. Pearce's XI.

And their second defeat in 32 matches came, ironically, at the hands of the Barbadian Roland Butcher who climbed out of his sick bed to hold a crumbling innings together with his unbeaten 54.

The side captained by Mike Brearley had lost five wickets for only 32 runs to their overnight 53 for two chasing 137 for victory.

Not even the great Viv Richards taking over as wicket-keeper (!) could prevent defeat. Though Deryck Murray and Michael Findlay, the two regular 'keepers, were on the field, Richards showed he was no slouch behind the stumps.

He was quick enough to stump Martin Vernon off Jumadeen's bowling. The great man can obviously turn his hand to anything.

Eight Middlesex men were in Pearce's XI and not all of them were happy with their £80 match fee. 'We are not being greedy', said opening batsman Mike Smith.

The lads turn out for nothing in benefit matches

and everyone likes playing in the festival. But we are professionals and can't afford to do it for nothing while handsome profits are made.'

The West Indies won 23 matches on the tour, including three tests and drew seven.

Finishing top of their final averages was Richards with an average of 71.83. In all he hit 1,724 runs. His highest innings was 291 against England at The Oval.

Clive Lloyd was second

with 61.95 and Gordon Greenidge third with 55.77. Greenidge hit more runs than anyone else, 1,952, and more averages — eight — including the fastest one of the season.

The bowling averages are dominated by the three pace men who destroyed England — Michael Holding, Andy Roberts and Wayne Daniel.

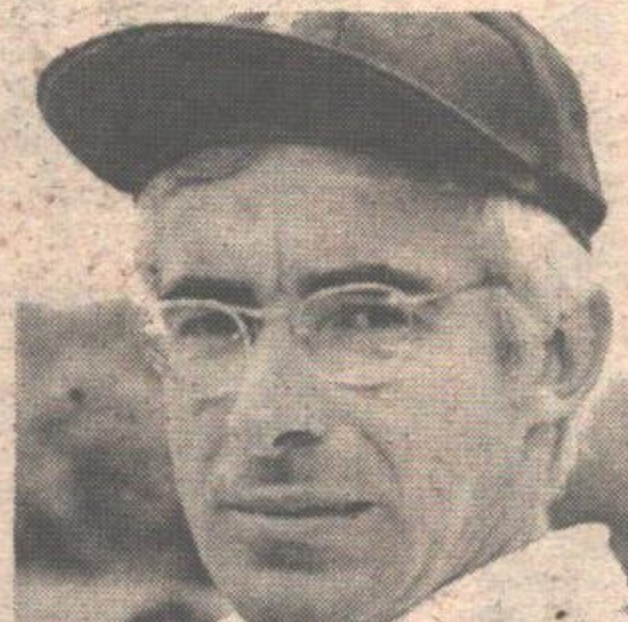
Between them they took 151 wickets, Holding finishing top with 55 wickets at a cost of 14.38 runs each. Vanburn Holder, who made up the fourth pace spot for most of the Tests, took 52 wickets at 19.30 each to finish second.

The tour has been a huge success financially because the West Indies have pulled in the crowds everywhere.

They taught English cricket an object lesson as to how the game should be played — and their formula brought success

It was also a triumph for captain Clive Lloyd who was under considerable fire for being too easy with the players. He can stay captain for a long time now.

Viv Richards



David Steele

Holding says no

MICHAEL HOLDING has turned down an approach by Rishton, a Lancashire league club, who offered the Jamaican-born bowler what would have been a record fee to play league cricket next summer.

After talks with Rishton officials at Scarborough over the weekend Holding reluctantly turned down their offer and in what must be disturbing news for Lancashire, said that the West Indies Board of Control had advised him not to accept either league or county offers in England.

They stressed that they did not want a fast bowler regarded as the best of his kind in the game today to 'burn himself out'

Clive's benefit

CLIVE LLOYD, The West Indies captain, has been awarded a testimonial next summer by Lancashire.

Lloyd has hit more than 6,000 runs for Lancashire since joining them in 1968 from league side Haslingden. He is under contract to stay at Old Trafford for at least another three years.

vital part in steering his county to their title triumph. Graham Gooch has been left out as well after playing in the Prudential Cup matches.

No place is found either for any of the Young England players who toured West Indies recently with success.

Bedser says the selection was made with rebuilding in mind following the shattering experience against the West Indies this summer.

But the emphasis is definitely not on youth. The average age of the party is just over 28, rising to 29 without Miller.

The selectors must hope that Bedi and Chandrasekhar don't spoil their dreams this winter.

The full party is: A W Greig (Capt Sussex) aged 29, Tests 47; J M Brearley

(vice-capt Middlesex), 34 2; D L Amiss (Warwickshire) 33, 42; G R Barlow (Middlesex) 26 0; G A Cope (Yorkshire) 29 0; K W R Fletcher (Essex) 32 48; A P E Knott (Kent), 30 78; J K Lever (Essex) 27 0; D W Randall (Nottinghamshire) 25 0; M W W Selvey (Middlesex) 28 2; R W Tolchard (Leicestershire) 30 0; D Underwood (Kent) 31 63; R G D Willis (Warwickshire) 27 18; R A Woolmer (Kent) 28 7

TT course claims 112th victim

DAVID Featherstone became the 112th competitor to be killed on the Isle of Man TT circuit when he crashed on the last lap of the Junior 350 cc race yesterday.

The 29-year-old rider from Abingdon, Oxfordshire, was married with one child.

Earlier, a policeman on

race duty was killed when he was hit by a crashing bike in the village of Union Mills.

Rider Kevin Ainscough, a 26-year-old joiner from Oakham, Rutland, crashed on his second lap. He was racing for the first time on the treacherous circuit.

His 350 cc Yamaha

careered across the road and struck a group of race officials. Four other people were injured. Ainscough was taken to Douglas Hospital and detained with multiple injuries. His condition was described as serious.

Joe Lindsay (29), a docker from Belfast won the race at a record 101.30

mph. Lindsay was a surprise winner and came through in the later stages after the early leaders had retired. Second was Keith Trubshaw, 27, a Telex engineer from Rainhill, Merseyside, and Kevin Riley, a 28-year old electrician from Weston, Cheshire, finished in third place.

SOCCER HOME INTERNATIONAL

We can win says Giles

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

JOHNNY GILES leads his Republic of Ireland team into action at Wembley tonight knowing that the record since he took over as player-manager three years ago puts the pressure firmly on his former boss, Don Revie.

Giles' reason for naming himself in the team for the friendly match has nothing to do with any 'ego-trip' about giving Revie a hiding.

'I'm past all that. I want to play mostly because I think this is an extremely important game for us in terms of getting a result. It will show the progress we have made over the last couple of years.

I have to pick the best team available and I'm good enough to be in that team,' says Giles.

In fact Ireland's progress over since Giles took over already establishes that England tonight meet their best team for many years.

The last victim in a run of six wins, two draws and only two defeats was in Warsaw Poland, and as Revie says: 'We all know how good they are after the Munich World Cup.'

Highway. Givens finished up top goalscorer in the last Nations Cup championship with 14 goals and Conroy is in form for Stoke.

Where the Irish can be caught tonight is in defence. The back four has a newcomer in Dave O'Leary of Arsenal and he is thrown in at the deep end by Giles to replace his old team mate at Highbury, Terry Mancini.

Although this defence is steady it can be caught by fast breaks from midfield. Central defenders, Mulligan and O'Leary are not known for their fleetness of foot.

Revie desperately wants to win this match to get in the right mood for their World Cup qualifying match against Finland next month.

The pre-season tour matches in the States helped him get a blend together between youth and experience. By the end of the tour Revie seemed to have hit on a winning combination.

This was carried forward into their away match against Finland resulting in a convincing 4-0 win.

The defence sees the welcome return of Roy McFarland, out so long last season with a recurring leg injury. But he has been in good form at Derby this season, and will play in the back four with Greenhoff, Todd and Cherry.

Talent

There is no secret to their success. Giles' achievement has been to mould together an array of talent that Revie would dearly love to have at his disposal as he prepares for the World Cup qualifying matches this season.

Giles himself, of course, is a man in the Revie mould, but some of the younger players would give members of the England's team a run for their places if they were English born as well as playing for English clubs.

Liam Brady of Arsenal, is now reckoned to be one of the best young players in England. Gerry Daly has had Tommy Docherty, Manchester United's manager, raving about his performances this year.

Giles' own club, West Brom, provides the third midfield player, Mick Martin, who scored the winning goal in the defeat of Liverpool on Monday night.

The front line will see Don Givens flanked on either side by Terry Conroy and Steve



McFarland



Derby star Colin Todd

who are expected to turn up. And who knows, Mick Martin may emulate his father Con, who scored when Ireland last beat England at Goodison park way back in 1949.

TEAMS:
England: Clemence (Liverpool); Todd (Derby); McFarland (Derby) or Thompson (Liverpool); Greenhoff (Manchester United); Cherry (Leeds); R Wilkins (Chelsea); Madeley (Leeds); Brooking (West Ham); Pearson (Manchester United); George (Derby); Keegan (Liverpool—capt.).
Republic of Ireland: Kearns (Walsall); Mulligan (West Bromwich); O'Leary (Arsenal); Martin (West Bromwich); Holmes (Coventry); Daly (Manchester United); Giles (West Bromwich) or O'Brien (Notts County); Givens (Queen's Park Rangers); Conroy (Stoke); Highway (Liverpool).

CRICKET

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Cheshire: Derbyshire v Hampshire 11.00-6.30.
Canterbury: Kent v Sussex 11.00-6.30.
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Essex 11.00-6.30.
Taunton: Somerset v Leicestershire 11.00-6.30.
The Oval: Surrey v Nottinghamshire 11.00-6.30.
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Glamorgan 11.30-7.00.
Worcester: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire 11.00-6.30.
Scarborough: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire 11.00-6.30.



Johnny Giles



Liam Brady



Gerry Daly

TOP SCORER GETS THIRD SCOTTISH CAP

ANDY GRAY, currently topping the Division One goalscoring chart, wins his third senior cap for Scotland in tonight's international against Finland at Hampden Park.

Gray, whose five league goals have helped Aston Villa to set an early pace, played against Rumania and Switzerland last season. Eddie Gray of Leeds and Celtic's Kenny Dalglish complete the Scots front three.

They are guaranteed a good

service from QPR's Don Masson and Derby's Bruce Rioch and captain Archie Gemmill, the midfield trio largely responsible for Scotland clinching the British championship at the end of last season.

They won it by beating England 2-1 and the only changes from that line-up are Andy Gray for Joe Jordan who

has a knee injury, and Manchester United captain Martin Buchan replacing Rangers' Colin Jackson (groin) in the back four.

Scotland's team is: Rough (Partick Thistle), McGrain (Celtic), Forsyth (Rangers), Buchan (Manchester Utd), Donachie (Manchester City), Rioch (Derby), Masson (QPR), Gemmill (Derby), Dalglish (Celtic), A Gray (Aston Villa), E Gray (Leeds).

RACING RESULTS

PONTEFRAC

2.45 (6f): ASPECT, E Eldin (9-2 on fav) 1; Yentala (11-2) 2; Melperton (14-1) 3; Sans Royale (50-1) 4. 6 ran. 1/2, 10. (Doug Smith). T: 11p; 10'ap; 12p; DF: 13p. NR: Bit of a Madam, Morfida.
3.15 (1m 2f): ROSE PETITE, M L Thomas (9-1) 1; Tidal Dance (11-4 fav) 2; Service Charge (13-2) 3; Calaburn (13-2) 4. 10 ran. 2, 1/2, 3. (K Whitehead). T: £1.12; 35p; 16p; 25p; DF: £3.27.
3.45 (1m): PILLAR BOX, A Bond (7-2) 1; The Truant (2-1 fav) 2; Trading (5-1) 3; Solo Reign (8-1) 4. 6 ran. nk, 3/4. (H Cecil). T: 39p; 16p; 13p; F: 81p.
4.15 (1m): ZEBAK, J Seagrave (7-1) 1; Alvaig (7-2) 2; Miss Nice (12-1) 3; Out of the Blue (12-1) 4. 10 ran. 1, 1/2, 3. (H Wragg). T: 73p; 23p; 17p; 30p. NR: Andbecca.
4.45 (6f): SAILORS FROLIC, D Maitland (11-1) 1; Musical Piece (11-1) 2; White Emperor (5-1) 3; Martin Stephen (5-1) 4. 9 ran. 1/2, hd. (W C Marshall) T: 86p; 29p; 26p; 17p; DF: £4.83. NR: Peter Culter and Brewmaster.
5.15 (1m 4f): HARRY HEDGES, M L Thomas (9-2) 1; Ice King (evens fav) 2; Ryhall Grange (13-2) 3; Fusilier (9-2) 4. 6 ran. 2, 3. (R Jarvis). T: 47p; 16p; 11p; F: 91p.

TOTE DOUBLE £29.15
TOTE TREBLE: £185.90

FOLKESTONE

2.00 (5f): ANGELOS, P Eddery (7-2) 1; Miss Diver (6-1) 2; Heavens/Eyes (7-1) 3; High Value (33-1) 4. 8 ran. nk, nk. (P Walwyn). T: 43p; 16p; 14p; 15p; DF: 70p.
2.30 (5f): WARRENWOOD PARK, M Kettle (11-10 fav) 1; Lucky Touch (25-1) 2; Le Magicien (8-1) 3; Juliette Jones (7-1) 4. 10 ran. 1/2, 3. (B Lunn). T: 35p; 22p; 49p; 27p. NR: Rhodymenia.
3.00 (7f): SUNSET VALUE, J Mercer (6-1) 1; Strathoykel (7-2) 2; Cinquapace (10-1) 3; Jackoleon (11-2) 4. 9 ran. 2, 1/2. (A Pitt). T: 52p; 18p; 14p; 33p; DF: 98p.
3.30 (1m 4f): NORFOLK ROYAL, B Raymond (4-1) 1; Force Ten (15-2) 2; Collaborator (11-2) 3; French Harmony (6-1) 4. 6 ran. 3, 2, 1/2. (B Hanbury). T: 46p; 25p; 21p; F: £2.91.
4.00 (6f): DAME CLARA, D Dineley (9-2) 1; Red Counsel (8-1) 2; Gold Mark (13-8 fav) 3; King Oscar (9-4) 4. 6 ran. 1/2, 3/4. (P Cole). T: 41p; 21p; 19p; DF: £1.09.
4.30 (1m 2f): TRUE PRINCE, P Eddery (evens) 1; Shuwaiman (6-5 on fav) 2; Turmoil (20-1) 3. 3 ran. 1/2, 10. (P Walwyn). T: 24p; F: 24p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £13.75
TOTE TREBLE: £18.25

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL (7.30 unless stated) INTERNATIONALS

England v Republic of Ireland (at Wembley, 7.45). Scotland v Finland (at Hampden Park, 8.00)

DIVISION THREE:
Reading v Wrexham

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION ONE:
Arbroath v Dumbarton. East Fife v Dundee. Montrose Hamilton. Morton v Queen of South. St Johnstone v Falkirk.

DIVISION TWO:
Berwick v Stranraer. Brechin v Clyde (6.00). Meadowbank Alloa. Forfar v Queen's Park. Stirling Albion Dunfermline.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
supplementary round second round:
Aldon Rovers v Airdrie

RUGBY LEAGUE
Esso Yorkshire Cup semi-final:
Featherstone v New Hunslet (6.15)

Leigh v Widnes.
FLOODIT COMPETITION preliminary round:
Halifax v Hull.