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Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists

STOP THE SYRIAN BLOODBATH!
DEMONSTRATE

Sunday, October 3.

ASSEMBLE

2 p.m. Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park,

MARCH

3 p.m. via Park Lane, Sloane Square past
the Syrian Embassy

MEETING

4 p.m. Grosvenor Gardens.

The Workers Revolutionary Party urges all sections of the labour movement to pass emergency resolutions condemning the Syrian military attacks aimed at crushing the Lebanese workers and their Palestinian brothers. Demand immediate

withdrawal of the Zionist and imperialist-backed Syrian Army. Support this Sunday's demonstration by sending delegations from your trade union branch, shop stewards' committee, trades council or constituency Labour Party. Bring your banners.

LONDON'S desperate housing crisis sent hundreds of homeless young people to queue for hours in the East End for a chance of a substandard council flat yesterday.

About 120 flats were offered by the Labour-controlled Greater London Council. They had all been rejected by other homeless couples and single people.

TRADE UNION leaders were embarrassed yesterday over news that while they are restricting their members' pay, businessmen are being allowed huge increases by the government.

The Labour leaders have been exposed by their own party's weekly newspaper 'Labour Weekly', which published details of how the British Oxygen Company used 'perks' to get round the pay laws.

Free home furnishings, re-decoration and other improvements are being provided worth up to £2,500 a year according to an accountant's report the paper says it has seen.

The limit for wage increases last year was £300. And for those earning more than £8,000 a year, it was nothing at all.

Therefore any BOC directors who have been getting the 'perks' have beaten the pay laws by an enormous margin, getting an improvement in their living standards worth more than the entire income of most workers' families in a year.

The racket does not end with home improvements at the company's expense.

Low interest mortgages are being provided by some big firms and artificial fees are being paid for honorary 'overseas' directorships.

The newspaper claims British Oxygen is among companies to have considered such schemes.

Yesterday BOC was reported as being 'convinced' that its perks were within the pay code guidelines.

But TUC leaders were stung

BY ROYSTON BULL

into angry denunciations, knowing that the lid on the pay pressure cooker will be even harder to keep down following such revelations.

David Basnett, General and Municipal Workers' Union, was particularly red-faced.

'The TUC, whenever giving advice about the pay policy, including the case of the seamen, ensures that it is within the guidelines. We would very much regret it if other people were avoiding the guidelines,' he said.

Provoked

The TUC and the Labour government almost provoked a national seamen's strike by forcing low-paid seamen to accept a derisory wage increase, being denied even their £6 for last year.

Ray Buckton, ASLEF train drivers, sounded injured.

'This just shows that even people who are unsympathetic towards us can find ways and means around this policy, and yet at the same time accuse the trade union movement

which is doing its best to see that a policy which is not popular is adhered to in the interests of the country', he commented.

Doug Hoyle, MP, ASTMS technicians' deputy president said:

'It is absolutely wrong that this should be happening at a time when all workers are seeing their differentials slip away.'

'We have no means, because of the present policy, of doing anything about this. Yet directors and senior executives are apparently being allowed to get away with fringe benefits denied to all the rest of us.'

Lawrence Daly, miners secretary, who faces a particularly angry and militant section of the working class which could wreck the pay laws, said apprehensively:

'I think the government should take immediate steps to introduce legislation to prevent it.'

'Most people think it is disgraceful. If it is true, that employers are able to find ways of adding up to £50 per week to the pay of top executives.

Syria launches bloodbath

BY JACK GALE

SYRIAN and rightist forces have launched a major general offensive against leftist-Palestinian positions throughout Lebanon.

Fierce fighting raged as Syrian tanks occupied Bheniyeh, home town of new president Elias Sarkis.

For the first time since they launched an offensive on Tuesday which swept across a 90 square mile area, the Syrians and their puppets are threatening territory which the Palestinians and the Lebanese left really want to keep.

In the path of the onslaught are the left-held towns of Bhamdoun and Aley on the Damascus-Beirut highway.

In addition, the Palestinian-leftist commander in the south, Abu Musa, reported Syrian preparations for an attack on Sidon.

And reports reached the Palestinian operations room in

Beirut yesterday that the Syrians have added an armoured brigade to their forces in the north and are preparing an offensive against the port of Tripoli.

Lebanese rightist media was repeating yesterday its pledge to 'liberate' all of Lebanon from 'Palestinians and mercenaries'.

This would be just empty talk without the backing of the military might of Syria.

The Syrians are now demanding complete and unconditional capitulation from the Palestinians.

Apart from territorial demands, the Syrians say the Palestinians must accept restrictions on their movements and their right to carry arms within 15 days — under Syrian supervision.

This amounts to total control.

But the Palestinian leadership, after a 24-hour meeting, reaffirmed yesterday morning: 'The determination of the Palestinian revolution to continue to defend its existence and objectives and to defend the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples side by side with the Lebanese national movement.'

The Syrians have also refused to attend today's conference called by Egypt and involving Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and PLO chairman Yassir Arafat. They said they would attend only if Jordan was invited and Arafat excluded.

A much-delayed intervention was made yesterday by the Soviet embassy in Beirut when the charge d'affaires visited President Elias Sarkis to seek 'a new initiative' to stop the fighting.

But the Russians are still sending supplies to the Syrian army.

INSIDE TODAY

News Line today starts publication of a statement by the International Committee of the Fourth International.

It confirms completely the indictment against Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA) as accomplices of the GPU.

Furthermore it calls for an end to the campaign of evasion and slander by Hansen and Novack and demands that they agree to an international commission of inquiry into the evidence produced by the International Committee.

This series is crucial reading for workers and youth who are seriously entering the fight to build revolutionary leadership in the working class.

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'Should old acquaintance'



THE 75th annual Labour Party conference ended in Blackpool yesterday as it began — in a complete state of unreality, writes our Political Staff. Everyone linked arms and sang 'The Red Flag' followed by 'Auld Lang Syne'.

It was as if nothing had happened: no spectacular fall in the pound, no emergency application for loans from the international bankers and no rousing defeats for government policy on a series of fronts — public spending cuts, child benefits, health, housing and direct elections to the EEC.

Both the Prime Minister and his Chancellor told delegates that the pound crisis would not alter the course of the government's slump policies. But everyone knows that attacks on workers' living

standards must be fiercely escalated in the coming weeks.

As News Line said last Monday: 'The Callaghan boat is packed with Tories and bankers (hiding below decks) and it is steering the same course as Ramsay MacDonald in 1931.'

'The Labour and trade union leaders want this conference to rubber stamp what's already been done and give the go ahead for even more fierce attacks on the living standards of the working class. This attack is contained in drastic economic measures that the Labour government will unfold once the hurdle of Blackpool is over.'

Behind the 'solidarity' of yesterday's closing sessions lies the collision course between what this government intends to

do and the hard-won basic democratic rights of the working class.

Tom Litterick, Selly Oak MP, made a telling point of the conference when he said that Callaghan had 'now declared war on the Labour Party'. To that could be added, and on the working class as a whole.

Right-wing party chairman Tom Bradley, MP, made no bones about admitting: 'There is a clear distinction between the party conference and the government.' In his concluding remarks, he derided the 'mischievous, irresponsible and unfounded rumours' of a coalition government.

And then they were all on their feet singing, 'Should old acquaintance be forgot ...'

PARALYSIS HITS POUND

THE GOVERNMENT'S failure to announce harsh new economic measures yesterday sent the pound tumbling another 1½ cents after early gains.

City opinion is convinced the International Monetary Fund will not give Labour the \$3,900m loans asked for without imposing stern restrictions.

Immediate cause of yesterday's sterling fall was the absence of higher interest rates at the afternoon fixing.

The 'Financial Times' summed up City expectations beforehand. 'If the government really is going to try to proceed without public spending cuts or tax increases then there will have to be an horrendous monetary squeeze over the next year or 18 months.'

An increase on Minimum Lending Rate from the present record-high figure of 13 per cent to 15 per cent or even more is anticipated.

Fears of such a stranglehold credit squeeze have sent share prices plunging on the Stock Exchange.

They fell again yesterday to put the index at its lowest since September 1975. The present level of 316 is more than 100 points down on this year's peak in May. The index has lost 30 points in the last week.

The 'Financial Times' summarised how big business will feel even if public spending is cut again as capitalism's

leaders fervently hope and expect.

Others expect fierce direct taxation to crush living standards.

Healey will find it difficult to finance even the reduced borrowing requirement by non-inflationary means without pushing interest rates to a level at which few businessmen are likely to undertake new investment, it declared.

Economy

A stockbroker confirmed this view yesterday. 'Everyone is wondering what moves the government will make to tighten the grip on the economy.'

'Interest rates could still rise as part of the package which practically nobody has been convinced is not inevitable as the price of the loan.'

Chancellor Denis Healey's absence from Manila is regarded as a bad tactical error likely to increase the IMF's demand for stern measures.

The new IMF proposals to outlaw import curbs by debtor countries is further evidence that public spending cuts and other restrictions are on their way.

A new clause has been worked out by IMF officials for addition to the rules affecting borrower countries.

This would rule out advance import deposits, import surcharges, import quotas or special licensing, and direct bans on imports.

An aid programme for Britain was called for yesterday by veteran American labour leader George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial Organisations — the US equivalent of the TUC.

FIREMEN BOYCOTT BOMB BLAZE

BELFAST — Firemen demanding £5-a-day danger money refused to attend a series of fires started by bombs yesterday.

The first incident was reported at Dock Street, near Clarendon dock.

An army bomb disposal officer set off a controlled explosion in a car.

Firemen at nearby Whitla Street fire station refused to attend and men who turned up from another fire station left the scene as soon as they found the

blaze had been started by a bomb.

A local divisional commander put on his fire-fighting equipment and put out the flames with two extinguishers from a nearby office block.

Bomb number two was in central Belfast where two men and a woman held up the security guard at the Academy

Award shirt factory in Exchange Street, and put the bomb on the first floor.

Two policemen grabbed a couple of hose pipes and put the fire out.

The firemen's boycott continued when a bomb set fire to an accountant's offices in Britannic Avenue, in the Malone district.

Trade unionists say: Syrian troops out

HUDDERSFIELD Trades Council has passed a resolution condemning Syrian armed aggression in Lebanon.

The successful resolution states:

'This Trades Council condemns the entry into the Lebanon of the Syrian Army. It notes that under the pretext of restoring peace it has joined with the right-wing forces, helped to arm them, and together carried out brutal attacks on Palestinian refugee camps causing many thousands of deaths.'

This council also condemns Israeli aggression of August 30 in the Lebanon where her forces also unmercifully bombarded refugee camps.

We call upon the Labour government to demand an end to this aggression and the pulling out unconditionally of Syrian and Israeli troops.'

Copies of this motion have been sent to the TUC and Syrian Embassy.

In north London the Wood Green UCATT building workers' branch has passed the following resolution:

'This branch condemns the invasion of the Lebanon by the Syrian armed forces and its genocidal attacks on the Palestinian and Arab working class.'

The alliance of Israeli and Syrian armed forces' imperialist designs on the Lebanon must be halted.

We call on all Syrian workers and trade unionists to demand a complete withdrawal of Syrian armed forces from the Lebanon.'

Both resolutions will be forwarded to the General Union of Syrian Trade Unions in Damascus.

HEALTH WORKERS DISCUSS CUTS

EDINBURGH — Scottish local authority and health service workers meet here today at an emergency conference called to discuss their campaign against the government's spending cuts.

Delegates representing 55,000 members of the National Union of Public Employees will discuss the implications of the resolution passed at the Labour Party conference this week.

This resolution instructed Labour's national executive to support unions opposing the cuts.

Union officials said yesterday that they expected the conference to vote for industrial action.

About 300 school cleaners in the Highland region who are members of NUPE have already been on official strike for four weeks.

They are protesting at the local authority's attempts to cut their wages by one-third through reducing their working hours.

A demonstration in support of the cleaners was organised by Lochaber Trades Council in Fort William yesterday.

Bosses film film demo

A 300-STRONG demonstration made its way through Willesden, north west London, yesterday in support of the strike by workers at two Grunwick film processing plants in the district.

Management were seen filming the march as it passed the company's premises, said marchers later.

Delegations from Rolls-Royce, Associated Automation, Smiths Industries and Brent Trades Council joined the march.

Demands were made that Post Office union leader Tom Jackson carry out a promise made to the strikers when they lobbied him at the TUC in Brighton last month.

Jackson, says the strike committee, promised he would call on his members to black all Grunwick mail order work.

According to the committee, Jackson is now saying he cannot issue the call until he gets TUC authorisation.

The dispute is over the

company's refusal to grant union recognition rights and the dismissal of those trying to organise a union inside the two factories.

The only work getting through picket lines in done through the post. All other work is successfully blocked.

The company tried to dodge the black by transferring its air mail from Heathrow to Stanstead and Luton airports. But these airports are now also

refusing to handle Grunwick goods.

Strikers said yesterday that attempts by the government's ACAS arbitration service to get talks started have failed.

A picket arrested on the picket line has his case coming up in court on October 11.

Tomorrow, a special meeting is being held to explain the reason for the long-running strike to relatives of the strikers, many of whom are Asians.

ADVANCE PREPARATIONS OF PARTY ON ALL FRONTS

WITH THE political and economic crisis deepening all the time, our party must advance its own preparations on all fronts. A central question is providing the resources for big expansion, particularly in the regions.

The key to this is the £50,000 Development Fund. We are asking all our readers and supporters to show their support by giving enthusiastic donations.

We have received:
Grays £50; Kentish Town £10; Clapham £5; Southbank £10.05; Croydon £45.60; North Kensington £10.16; Actors £150; Anon £50.

TOTAL yesterday: £330.81

TOTAL to date £8,541.32

Post all donations to: Development Fund
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Union chief abducted

BUENOS AIRES — An Argentine tobacco workers' union leader, Roberto Digon, his brother and their wives have been abducted from their homes by unidentified armed men, the union said yesterday.

Strike me blue...



Police Federation official: We must lobby our MPs. Voice from the hall: Mine's in jail. Another voice: I arrested him.

Militant coppers are something else—lawyers

THE consequences of a police strike would be 'frightening', the British Legal Association, representing about 3,000 solicitors, said yesterday.

Mr Jeffrey Gordon, the association's spokesman, said: 'The possibilities would be so frightening that the idea of giving them the right to strike doesn't bear thinking about.'

He was commenting on Thursday night's Police Federation meeting in London, which was dominated by strike calls over a £6 wage claim.

If such a strike took place, the government of the day would have to bring in the army, he added.

position with the police over pay and conditions.

The Tories' sympathetic view of the police claim is in sharp contrast to their attitude towards, for example, the seamen.

Speaking for the legal profession, Mr Gordon said:

'The present police militancy is about their demand for a £6 a week pay rise.'

Solidarity

'But once given the strike weapon, there is no reason to suppose it would be used only over pay demands.'

There is the question of solidarity with other perhaps militant workers.

'What would happen, for instance, when police were dealing with violent picketing? Whose side would the police be on?'

'Isn't it a possibility that policemen dissatisfied with court facilities — say the canteen — could refuse to give evidence?'

'Police strikes would give new opportunities to wrongdoers, despite judges, lawyers and prison officers standing by their posts.'

'While lawyers have every sympathy with the police desire to be treated as a special case for pay rises, to give them the strike weapon or remove the ban on industrial action would open the gates to crime on a nightmare scale.'

'No government with a police strike on its hands could stand by without calling in the military,' Gordon said.

Strike

Mr William Whitelaw, deputy Tory leader, also spoke fearfully of a police strike yesterday.

He called on Home Secretary Merlyn Rees to meet the policemen's leaders at once saying:

'I believe that at a time when we all rely so much on our police force it is most unfortunate that the government has got itself into such a difficult and serious position.'

THOMAS GRIFFITHS, the director of police buildings for the South Wales police authority, was yesterday suspended on full pay after being served with summonses alleging conspiracy, corruption and bribery.

Similar summonses were

also served on chartered quantity surveyor, Peter Wyndham Gash, a senior partner, of White, Gash, of Bridgend, Glamorgan.

The summonses come nearly three years after a 12-man police team began an investigation into allegations of corruption in South Wales.

FARMWORKERS POISONED

Dangers from sprays

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

A SURVEY of Kent farmworkers who have been using pesticides has found widespread incidence of shortness of breath, loss of appetite, indigestion and mouth ulcers.

The latest issue of the NUAAW farmworkers' union journal 'Landworker' says chemical poisoning from pesticides is more widespread than many people realise.

Hazard

The journal states: 'A particular hazard which has emerged from the Kent survey is the use of chemicals called 'adjuvants' mixed with pesticides to speed their action.'

Even the manufacturers admit they do not know the risks of mixing these chemicals.

NUAAW district organiser Tony Gould said that since this illness the member had suffered from depression and six months

after he contracted a severe kidney complaint, but doctors refused to believe that the use of chemicals was the cause.

'One member had his entire body covered with blisters after using an adjuvant with a mixture of two well-known pesticides, amino triazole and 24D.'

Mr Gould said: 'It is a classic case of a new substance being used, where the worker hasn't properly been instructed either as to how it should be used, or to what protective clothing he should wear.'

'Neither was he provided with any protective clothing other than a dust mask for use in a grain store.'

In another article in the union journal, Dr Charles Clutterbuck, an expert on farm chemicals, claims many doctors do not recognise the symptoms of chemical poisoning.

His article quotes from a

report in the 'British Medical Journal' in February 1970.

Report

This report dealt with four out of five members of a team of farmworkers who had been using various herbicides and pesticides in intensive agriculture.

The four, who worked on the same farm, all became impotent. The report stated that although the incriminating substance had not been isolated, it seemed likely the impotence was caused by toxic effects of chemicals.

Dr Clutterbuck comments that the report was given little credence by the medical profession and expresses regret

that the report was criticised as being inadequate.

He writes: 'Another criticism was that the report had not established directly that the impotence was caused by pesticides, and could as easily have been caused by washing up liquid.'

Dr Clutterbuck tells farmworkers that economic priority was overruling doubts or considerations about the way farm chemicals are used.

'One result is that the onus of remaining uncontaminated is put on you — not the manufacturer.'

He is scathing about the inadequacy of regulations governing the 'safety screening' of pesticides and other chemicals.

He adds: 'Equally surprising is the fact that it is impossible to find out how certain decisions relating to toxicity screening were arrived at, even when the chemical is on the market, as this involves 'commercial secrets'.'

News Lines...

Squatters bombed

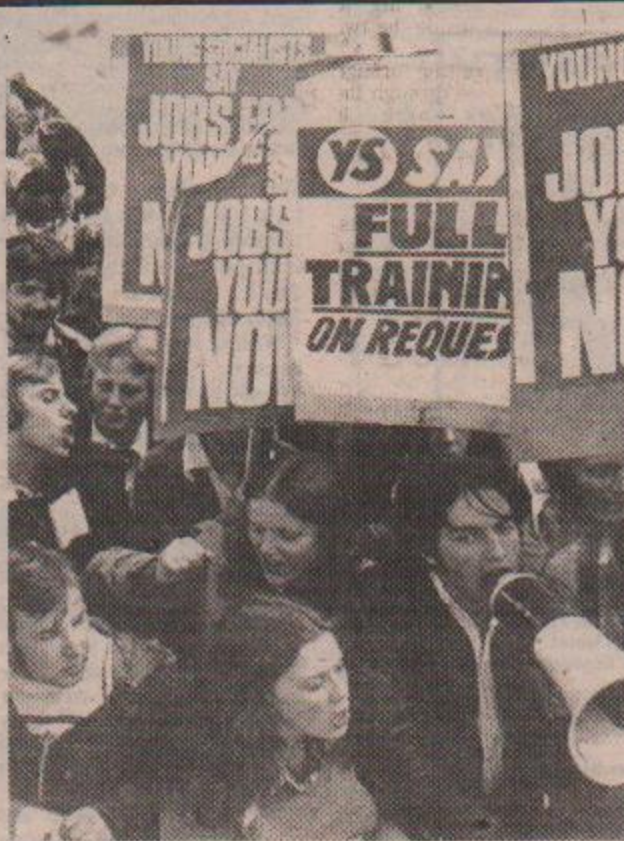
DETECTIVES at Bow in east London are investigating the petrol bombing of a house occupied by squatters early yesterday. The bottle bomb was hurled through a first-floor bedroom window of a house in Longfellow Road, Bow, just before 3 a.m. Blazing petrol set the curtains and some furniture alight but the squatters, who were unharmed, put out the fire before the fire brigade arrived.

NF man resigns

HEATHROW immigration officer Joseph Deakins has resigned membership of the extreme right-wing National Front. He is to retain his job at the airport. His resignation follows an internal inquiry conducted by Home Office officials. Mr Deakins, who joined the NF six months ago, claimed that he had not taken part in any of its activities.

Squatter charged

MICHAEL STEWART, one of the leaders of the Kensington 'Luxury Squat' was released on his own bail of £100 at Marylebone Court, London, yesterday. Stewart, a 35-year-old Trinidad writer, was arrested after a dozen squatters were cleared from a Saudi Arabian princess's £200,000 house in Chepstow Villas. He was charged with resisting a sheriff who had a writ of possession and assaulting a police officer. He was remanded on bail until November 22.



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IRELAND—DEFENCE SPENDING

'Leave troops in Ireland'

A PROPOSAL to establish a trade union defence force to take over from the British army in Northern Ireland was rejected overwhelmingly by the Labour Party conference yesterday.

The Labour Party NEC called on delegates to reject the troops-out resolution and conference overwhelmingly followed this advice.

Divided

Marie Harrison from Toxteth CLP, Liverpool, backed the call for the withdrawal of the British army.

She said delegates should beware of the British ruling class, who had deliberately divided Ireland under the leadership of Carson more than 50 years ago.

Bill McDowell, the Belfast district president of the engineering union, said that the most serious problem in Northern Ireland was unemployment — it averaged 11.4 per cent rising to 30 per cent in the case of Strabane.

Irene Hamilton, of Chertsey CLP, said that trade union leaders in Britain should visit Northern Ireland because many of their members and officials over there would lapse back into their sectarian origins if troops were pulled out.

David Ellis, of Coventry South-East Constituency Party, said the basis for unity in the north was found in the trade union movement.

But Ellis was strongly opposed by Kevin McNamara, the Hull MP, who said that the province already had enough defence forces and enough guns in the hands of the people.

McNamara attacked the call to pull out the British army.

'The only people interested in the withdrawal of the troops are the Provisional IRA and the extremist elements of the UVF who want to see a Protestant state in Northern Ireland.'

Strength

Not one single strike in Northern Ireland over the last ten years has been broken by sectarianism. He said the organised strength of the trade unions could break the hold of para-military organisations like the UDA, the UVF and the IRA.



Bradley

CONFERENCE SPECIAL

FROM STEPHEN JOHNS
(CHIEF REPORTER)



British mercenaries killing socialists

THE government was condemned for backing the murder of socialist peasants in Oman.

Chris Mullin, from Lambeth and Vauxhall Constituency Party, said the Sultan's army was staffed by British officers.

'British pilots are flying British planes to bomb poorly-armed peasants fighting for socialism.'

He condemned former Defence Secretary Roy Mason

for touring Oman as guest of the Sultan, at the same time as the mercenary scandal in Angola.

'The pictures of Roy Mason shaking hands with our mercenaries in Oman was a disgusting spectacle.'

He was speaking to a resolution calling for a reduction in defence spending and the dismantling of the US Polaris nuclear base in Scotland.

George McNally, East Kilbride CLP, said that the

government was more interested in warfare than welfare.

He said it was appalling that the Polaris base was near the largest centre of population in Scotland.

Roy Grantham, of APEX, said that to slash defence spending would threaten tens of thousands of jobs in the aerospace and shipbuilding industries, but Stan Newens, MP, said socialist policies could be used to redeploy these workers.

'We should be treading a dangerous path if we said that the manufacture of the means of destruction is justified because it keeps people in work.'

The Labour Party NEC asked the Fire Brigades Union who put up the demand for a reduction in defence spending to withdraw their motion in favour of NEC policy.

There were shouts of 'No' and 'Shame' when they agreed to do this.

BRADLEY'S POSTSCRIPT

OUTGOING Labour Party chairman Tom Bradley, MP, ruled out the idea of coalition in the closing stages of the annual conference yesterday.

'There is much mischievous, irresponsible and unfounded rumour in the Press about a coalition,'

Bradley said.

'The only workable coalition, and the only coalition which matters, is the one between the government, union leaders, and this party.'

Then they all joined hands to sing 'The Red Flag' and 'Auld Lang Syne'.

AFTER ALL THE LEFT TALKING—UNION CHIEFS BACK IN BUSINESS

Buckton opposes S. Region strike

RAY BUCKTON, general secretary of ASLEF, stepped in yesterday in a bid to avert a threatened 24-hour unofficial strike by his members on the South East division of British Rail's Southern Region.

The strike, fixed for next Wednesday, is over cuts in services and station closures on Sundays. It would hit trains from Waterloo to Southampton, Portsmouth, Bournemouth, and Reading.

Buckton, who is attending the Labour Party conference in Blackpool, said: 'It would be absolutely not in their interests to take unofficial industrial action at this time over this particular issue.'

He added: 'I have been making inquiries with my office this morning. We have a local official endeavouring to carry out my wishes to persuade these men not to take this action, but to leave the matter to be sorted out.'



BUCKTON

Nationalist tone to Jones' warning



Jones and Healey

THE working class will fight continued unemployment and slump, transport union leader Jack Jones warned industrialists yesterday.

Writing in his union journal, he says: 'The British people are not so weak that they will allow unemployment and industrial decline for ever.'

'Politically motivated men in high finance will provoke an opposition greater than themselves if they persist in wrecking this nation's future.'

Calling for more industrial investment, Jones says:

'The power which comes from money is too important to leave to men who have clearly lost the skill, or become so politically motivated, that they withhold that money from the nation and from the jobless.'

He writes of the deep and widespread anger in the home and on the shop floor by people

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who are 'looking for the real wreckers.'

'People feel their sacrifices for Britain are being mocked by a combination of powers beyond their reach, and when they read about the financial acrobats of the Slater Walkers and their kind, they feel bitter and betrayed.'

Mood

'Who are these wreckers of the patiently created mood of national unity, so carefully built on the foundation of the social contract?'

The article's dangerous undercurrent of nationalism and avoidance of class issues

continues when he asks:

'Who are the Ian Smiths of Britain who stand out against the commonwealth of national unity? Who are continuing with their own private, politically-motivated UDI — their unpatriotic denial of investment?'

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Jones says that the big banks and the 'big money boys' have to be persuaded that the cry for big profits first is inflationary, unreal and damaging.

He calls for a levy on profits to create funds for the National Enterprise Board, limits on money sent out of the country, more import controls and for the big banks and financial bodies 'to come into the net of public planning and social control of one form or another'.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meeting to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

SCOTLAND

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

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Ctee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Ctee)
MARY MATHESON (YS National Ctee)

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

It must be socialist policies — pit leader

THE government's refusal to carry out Labour conference resolutions was condemned yesterday.

'If the Labour Party has no control over the leadership the party is on the road to ruin,' Peter Heathfield, Derbyshire coalfield representative on the national executive of the mineworkers' union, told News Line.

'The problem is that the government is refusing to carry out socialist policies. We cannot play the capitalists at their own game.'

'We have to change society.'

John Forrester, national officer of the engineering union's staff section TASS, commented: 'Denis Healey says the alternative to borrowing more from the IMF is three million unemployed.'

'But there is another alternative. It is the socialist policies outlined in the Labour manifesto. It is further cuts in public spending which would drive up unemployment.'

SPARKS WORKING TO RULE

ELECTRICIANS at Leyland's car body plant in Birmingham are to work to rule from Monday.

The 280 workers have been on strike, but decided on Thursday night to return to work. Action has also been taken by electricians and electricians' mates at the SU Carburettor plant in Birmingham.

Management say the dispute is over which section of the work force should control a sophisticated new production console.

Textile 'sit-in'

300 TEXTILE workers at Courtauld's Skelmersdale plant are '100% solid' 48 hours after beginning a sit-in on Thursday.

The decision following the breakdown of protracted negotiations over manning levels was taken at a mass meeting.

Round-the-clock production ceased as workers reported for work, then sat at their benches during their shift.

Trico women tear up the 'final offer'

Eileen Ward

THE STRIKE by 400 women for equal pay at Trico's, the car components firm, in west London, goes on.

The strike is nearly 20 weeks old, but yesterday's mass meeting rejected out of hand the latest — and 'final' — offer from the company.

The offer added only 50p on to the previous one, which was also described by the company at the time as a 'final offer'.

This extra 50p would only apply to those working a 120 performance rate — a rate higher than many can manage.

The new offer totals only about half the £6 to £7 that the women are demanding to bring them up to parity with men doing the same work.

Shop steward Eileen Ward was applauded when she tore up a copy of the offer and tossed the pieces over her head.

AUEW divisional organiser Bill McLaughlin told the meeting that the company and the whole car industry were very worried by the strike.

He described the latest round of talks with the firm, talks that were initiated by ACAS, the government conciliation service. The officials at the talks, led by Reg Birch, had turned the offer down flat, he said.

At the end of the meeting he made an appeal 'through



the Press' for an effective black to be operated in the car industry of all windscreen wiper blades and motors.

'We must ask all factories and shop stewards' committees in the car industry to make sure that Trico's blades are not being used.'

'They could end this strike tomorrow if they did this.'

But, it was felt by many of the strikers present that this personal appeal is not likely to have much effect unless it comes from the union in the form of an official instruction.

There appears to be sufficient supplies of wiper blades and motors to supply the car industry. Until all these supplies, wherever they come from,

are blocked, the strike could last a very long time.

John Bracher, Southall Trades Council president, told the meeting that the trades council had unanimously rejected the latest offer.

'As far as we are concerned, the gloves are off. We are going ahead with the blocking. We are going to make appeals to the motor car industry and

to make calls internationally', he said.

All Trades Unions Alliance public meeting

Victory to the Trico strikers! Unions must take action to make the blocking work!

The Griffin, Brook Road, near Tricos.

Friday, October 8, 1.30 p.m. Tickets 10p

Poor jobs in creation scheme

LIVERPOOL — Organisers of the government's 'Job Creation' programme yesterday hinted they were worried at the poor calibre of work available under the scheme.

The chairmen of the scheme's ten regional action committees met in Liverpool to discuss progress.

Dewi Rees, director of the scheme, said 'project

applications were being received at the rate of 150 to 200 a week.

Most of the £75m allocated for the scheme will have been taken up by the end of next month.

'We've got the money, the

sponsors must produce the ideas', said Rees.

'Now that we know what can be achieved we are determined to push for the ultimate in imaginative job creation. But only the sponsors — local authorities, voluntary bodies and so on — can make this possible by producing even better ideas. They will get every support from us.'

Right to work marchers fined £25

TWO 'Right to Work' members were yesterday fined £25 each and sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for two years. But charges against three other marchers were dismissed by Hendon magistrates, London.

Stephen James Kind, 29, of Leeds was found guilty of threatening behaviour and Eric Stewart Cameron, 25, of Bristol

was found guilty of assaulting police.

Those dismissed were Thomas Kayes, 22, of Paisley, Renfrewshire, Kevin Burrage, 21 of Bradford and Joseph Trujillo, 21, of North Kensington, London.

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West German elections

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POLL OF THE DON'T KNOWS

BONN — An estimated 11 per cent of the West German electorate is still undecided who to vote for in tomorrow's General Elections.

Perhaps part of the reason for their indecision was indicated in an earlier poll, in which 78 per cent said they did not think it would make any difference who won.

There are serious issues in the background of West German politics. There are a post-war record 900,000 unemployed and the number is expected to grow much higher this winter.

But the bourgeois politicians on both sides are determined that issues like that should stay in the background.

In the foreground, the election is being fought on personalities, with only subtle hints of any difference in politics.

The Best Man Must Remain Chancellor, says the slogan besides Schmidt's portrait on the Social Democrats' poster.

Labels

'Helmut Kohl, the Man People Can Trust', replies the opposition. And: 'Helmut Kohl — Chancellor for Germany'.

The party's election manifestos offer the same goods under different labels.

The Social Democrats say they stand for 'the safeguarding and expansion of personal freedom via social solidarity'. The Christian Democrats-CSU are for 'freedom, justice and solidarity'.

The Social Democrats call for 'equal participation of capital in the company set-up' and say

they have achieved 'increased co-determination'.

The Christian Democrats say they introduced 'co-determination' and 'set the standards for its further development'.

Schmidt's allies, the liberal Free Democrats, pipe up to add that their party 'has achieved co-determination arrangements'.

The Social Democrats think 'a wider area of the population should own property'. The Christian Democrats are a little more specific, and say: 'incentives should be created for the tenant purchase of homes'.

The Social Democrats refer to 'more efficiency in the health system', which they explain means 'a practical and cost-conscious use of funds in the hospitals'.

The Christian Democrats speak of 'those in need of help' and of medical progress and services 'within the framework of what is economically possible'.

Where the Free Democrats declare for 'competition, individual insurance and freedom of choice', the Christian Democrats speak of

'self-responsibility' and 'free choice and responsible use of our health system'.

The Social Democrats say simply 'nationalisation of the health system is rejected'.

Promises

Each party claims it can run German capitalism better than its opponents, and promises it knows how to get out of the recession, without saying how.

The upshot has been a little jingle going around which roughly goes: 'Wealth and Liberty for All — CDU and Helmut Kohl. Everybody Rich and Free — Helmut Schmidt and SPD'.

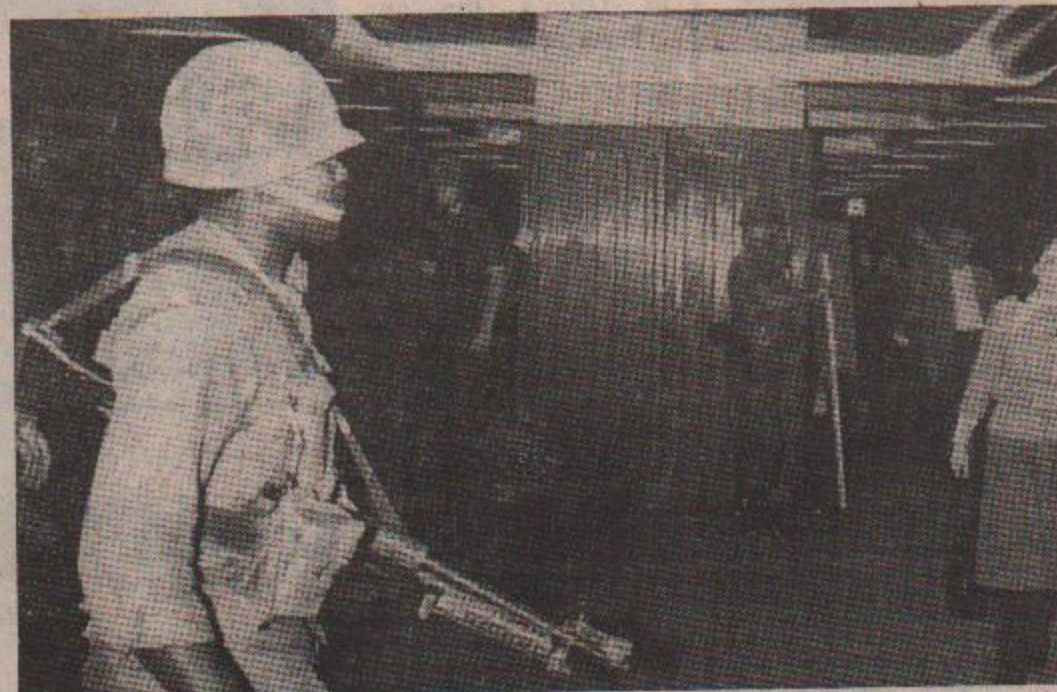
Although the Social Democrats continue to enjoy a class vote from the organised workers, their complete identification with capitalism, and refusal to offer any distinct policy from the bourgeois parties, means no real enthusiasm for them.

If they lose this election, it will be the disillusionment of their supporters rather than any attraction of the right that is responsible.

BY CHARLES PARKINS



Der bessere Mann muß Kanzler bleiben: Helmut Schmidt.



US TROOPS IN 'TERRORIST' RAID

BONN — Extraordinary scenes took place in West Berlin last week as American servicemen chased 'terrorists' in West Berlin underground stations.

In full combat uniform they carried out a civilian exercise among startled commuters.

For 30 minutes simulated explosions and battle cries echoed in station platforms

and tunnels. There was no prior announcement that the US army, in league with the police, were planning the exercise.

Several passers-by were arrested when they failed to appreciate the war games which were aimed at 'fighting against civilian disturbers in a situation of crisis and tension'.

An SPD minister commented: 'Collaboration between Bundeswehr, administration and assisting organisations functioned well.'

This month there will be a total of 27 joint manoeuvres involving US and West German police, military and intelligence bodies throughout the country.

NZ

NUCLEAR SHIP STOPS DOCKWORKERS

AUCKLAND port workers, backed by the New Zealand Federation of Labour, struck work yesterday against the presence of the United States nuclear-powered cruiser 'Long-Beach'.

The workers said they would not return to their jobs until next Tuesday when the ship is due to leave.

They have expressed doubts about the safety of nuclear-powered ships.

When the 'Long-Beach' entered port on Thursday about 100 small pleasure craft tried to block its way and a path had to be cleared by police launches.

The 'peace-fleet's' leader, Patrick Hall Taylor and a former Labour Party Minister of Education, Philip Amos, were arrested and charged with obstructing police officers.

SPAIN

Strike against police killing of student

OVER 150,000 workers went on strike in Madrid yesterday because of the murder of a student by a right-wing group 'Guerrillas of Christ the King'.

The student, 21-year-old Carlos Gonzalez Martinez, was shot dead last Monday during an anti-government demonstration. The 'Guerrillas of Christ the King' have launched frequent attacks on left-wingers in Madrid and elsewhere and not one of them has ever faced charges because they operate under police protection.

Work ground to a halt yesterday in car, metal and light engineering plants and on building sites throughout the city. Public transport was paralysed.

Police attacked about 2,000 workers outside the Casa Aircraft plant and broke up several demonstrations in other parts of the capital.

Left-wing leaflets called on Madrid people to emulate the Basques, who virtually paralysed their four provinces in northern Spain last Monday with the biggest general strike since the 1936-1939 civil war.

They accused the government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez of 'vacillating' on reforms and fomenting 'a progressive increase in social and political tension'.

Police moved in on Thursday night with smoke bombs and batons to break up demonstrations near the university campus.

Throughout Thursday night and yesterday, police jeeps and armoured cars were parked at potential flashpoints in the city.

PORTUGAL

SOARES ATTACKS WORKERS' RIGHTS

THE militarily-backed Socialist Party government of Portugal has drawn up laws for the immediate dismissal of workers.

Workers will be sacked for 'unjustified disobedience to superiors', absenteeism, causing wilful damage to company property, causing physical injury to persons and preventing the company from using its machinery.

The provisions, which can clearly be used to outlaw strikes and occupations, now go before the National Assembly for approval.

They are certain to be approved because the right-wing PPD and CDS will back Prime Minister Mario Soares in his attacks on the working class.

The government announced these plans yesterday, at the same time as it revoked a law

which made the Stalinist-dominated Intersindical (trade union federation) the only representative body of Portuguese workers.

These measures follow the attempts begun this week — and accepted by the Stalinists — to remove Portuguese land workers from the farms they occupied after the overthrow of fascism in April 1974.

Backed by the pro-Spinola president, General Ramalho Eanes, and supported by the ultra-rightists in the PPD and CDS, Soares is now embarked on a full-scale attack on the working masses in the hope of persuading the international bankers to back his government and the failing Portuguese economy.

ISRAEL

Sorry there's no reply

TEL AVIV — Anyone ringing up a government department here is unlikely to get an answer. Civil servants are refusing to answer the phone as part of a campaign for more fringe benefits.

42,000 of them reported for work as usual, but starting yesterday, 30,000 refused to answer the telephone or deal with the public.

The civil servants want parity with tax department staffs, who recently won extra payments and fringe benefits on the basis that they had extra work because of the introduction of VAT.

The Treasury department says that to concede the civil servants' demands would break the government's pay policy and encourage inflation.

Israeli nurses returned to work last week after winning a pay increase to compensate them for the soaring cost of living.



INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL, 1st OCT. 1976

FOR AN INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

ON JANUARY 1, 1976, the International Committee of the Fourth International indicted Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA) as accomplices of the GPU, the secret police of the Soviet bureaucracy.

As the original indictment* stated it was the gravest of charges that was not reached lightly.

It was based on fully documented proof that Hansen and Novack had shielded known GPU agents, covered up their crimes against the Trotskyist movement and suppressed other vital evidence of the GPU activities.

Any genuine political opponent would have taken the very first opportunity to present evidence to rebut the charges or agree to the International Committee's proposal for an international commission of inquiry to prove the evidence one way or the other.

But Hansen and Novack did neither. For eight months they both kept an extraordinary silence.

At the same time their weekly 'Intercontinental Press' was used as a clearing house for a barrage of slander against the International Committee and in particular G. Healy of its British section, the Workers Revolutionary Party.

All those orchestrated by Hansen and Novack in this vicious campaign share one common characteristic — they hate Trotskyism and the revolutionary principles of Marxism for which it stands and fights.

Then, on August 9, 1976, Hansen published a 23-page 'reply' consisting of lies, distortions and double-talk.

In addition, it contains downright forgeries of SWP documents.

They have been caught concocting evidence, the time-honoured trade of the GPU itself.

Naturally, their reply clears the GPU. Sylvia Franklin, born Sylvia Callen, alias Sylvia Caldwell, personal secretary to the late James E. Cannon from the late 1930s and throughout the 1940s, is given a complete security clearance.

She was, in fact, a GPU agent located at the heart of the SWP's New York headquarters playing a deadly role in the GPU machinations leading up to the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico on August 20, 1940.

A method emerges. Hansen and Novack reserve their fury for those who expose the GPU agents while those who set up the murders, provocations and burglaries, like Mark Zborowski, are given the lightest treatment.

This is an old Hansen-Novack policy: bury any investigation of GPU crimes against the Trotskyist movement by slandering those who want it carried forward.

Who benefits? Only the GPU.

Hansen and Novack have supplemented their 23-page 'reply' with the publication of a preposterous 'verdict' ('Intercontinental Press', September 6, 1976).

This is like the Queen in Lewis Carroll's 'Alice in Wonderland' who arrived at the sentence before the verdict.

Hansen and Novack have gone one better: they have arrived at their own self-styled verdict even before the trial.

That is, they have assumed the role of judge and jury to acquit themselves of all the charges brought by the International Committee.

At the same time they fiercely oppose an international commission of inquiry along the lines of the Dewey Commission of 1937 which the International Committee has proposed.

The International Committee's position has been stated from the start.

We are prepared to submit our evidence to such an international commission.

(A catalogue of the evidence is appended.)

G. Healy of the International Committee is prepared to appear before such a commission to present the evidence and answer any questions providing Hansen and Novack do the same.

The 168 individuals who signed the Hansen-Novack petition have no competence to support the 'verdict'.

What evidence did they examine? What witnesses did they hear?

On what basis can they exonerate men

who use slander and provocation to hide the truth and refuse to come before a genuine tribunal to examine the charges?

As we show in this statement, Hansen and Novack's 'reply' and their 'verdict' are a complete fraud.

Their literary handiwork and their gutter political orchestrations are not aimed at answering the indictment, since they can't.

It is to entertain the gallery of revisionists, renegades and anti-Trotskyists in their entourage.

It will not fool anyone except those who want to be fooled because of their blind pathological hatred of the International Committee.

In this statement we resubmit the Eight Charges from the original indictment and show that Hansen and Novack have failed to answer each one of them.

In doing so we call upon the worldwide audience of workers, youth and intellectuals who are following this crucial historical investigation to join with us in demanding that Hansen and Novack stop the diversions, prevarications and slanders and appear before an international committee of inquiry.

If they refuse, let it be known that the International Committee will pursue its investigation, as well as a relentless campaign to get answers from the accomplices of the GPU.

At stake is the continuity of the principles and traditions of Trotskyism and the building of the world party of socialist revolution to which Trotsky gave his life.

* The indictment against Hansen and Novack by the International Committee of the Fourth International is printed in full in the book, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky', New Park Publications, £2.

THE INDICTMENT STANDS

CHARGE ONE:

'That for 37 years Joseph Hansen has suppressed from the Trotskyist movement details of his personal contacts with a GPU agent known as "John" in New York in 1938.'

Originally, Hansen attempted to dismiss the evidence upon which the International Committee based this charge as 'a geyser of mud' which 'cast the foulest suspicion on me (Hansen) and the Socialist Workers Party.' ('Intercontinental Press', November 24, 1975.)

Hansen admits the charge

Now, in the August 9, 1976 issue of 'Intercontinental Press', Hansen admits the charge.

He is forced to confirm beneath the weight of

overwhelming evidence that he did have contact with a GPU agent who then introduced him 'to a superior in the GPU, a man apparently the head or one of the heads of the American division of the GPU'.

But, in order to escape the criminal implications of this confession, Hansen claims that his meetings with the GPU were authorised by Trotsky and conducted with the knowledge of selected members of the SWP Political Committee.

The International Committee anticipated Hansen's probable choice of alibis when it stated in the original indictment:

'We state categorically that Hansen is lying when he says that Trotsky told him to consort with the GPU agent "John".'

'It is inconceivable that the Bolshevik leader would instruct the head of his security arrangements at Coyoacan to meet a GPU agent over a period of three months.'

(January 1, 1976.)

The 'evidence' produced by Hansen to condone his meetings with the GPU agent is a fabrication which recalls in its crudities the forgeries of the GPU in the 1930's.

For example, Hansen presents an alleged 'Hitherto Unpublished Letter by Trotsky.'

It is supposed to contain Trotsky's signal for Hansen's 'reconnaissance' of the GPU, as the accomplice likes to refer to his meetings with the agent 'John'.

This is a blatant fraud with which he hopes to confuse those who are not familiar with the history of the Trotskyist movement.



Joseph and Riba Hansen leaving the SWP national convention in Ohio in August

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The 'Hitherto Unpublished Letter' was, in fact, partially published in 1974 in the Volume 'Writings of Leon Trotsky 1938-39' printed by the SWP's Pathfinder Press.

In this letter of March 8, 1939 (p. 238), Trotsky clearly argued for a political intervention by the SWP among the rank and file of the Communist Party.

Trotsky's continuous agitation for a political struggle among Stalinist workers, exploiting the contradictions within Stalinism to politically smash the Communist Party, was the source of very sharp conflict between the leadership of the Socialist Workers Party and himself.

This is shown in this volume: Trotsky opened up a meeting of several SWP members by reading from his letter of March 8.

As the discussion developed, Trotsky expressed anger for the failure of the SWP to show any initiative in making this turn toward the Stalinist workers.

The political essence of Trotsky's argument can be easily grasped from an examination of the letter and the transcript of the discussion.

However, it is precisely this which Hansen sets out to pervert.

By publishing Trotsky's letter of March 8, 1939 as if it were an astounding discovery, Hansen attempts to utterly distort its political significance.

What was obviously Trotsky's argument for an orientation among Stalinist workers is transformed by Hansen into a go-ahead for his contact with the GPU.

It is nothing of the sort. This is Hansen's invention. Any honest reader will see through it at once.

Hansen sets out to compound his fabrication by publishing additional paragraphs of Trotsky's letter.

These paragraphs do not in any way alter the political thrust of the points Trotsky has already made.

A reference to 'the manuscript'

But it does contain a reference to 'the manuscript'.

Hansen brazenly pounces upon this word and declares that it is ... a coded reference to the GPU.

Thus, Trotsky's words: 'As you can imagine, it is with the greatest impatience that I await your ultimate information about the manuscript'

becomes (according to Hansen) '... I await your ultimate information about your contacts with the GPU agent "John" in New York'.

Hansen's ludicrous attempt to invest words with the meaning he requires proves that he will stop at nothing — lies, forgeries, distortions and slanders — to evade the International Committee's charges.

A postscript to Trotsky's letter leaves no doubt that the 'manuscript' is a reference to the text of the biography of Stalin upon which Trotsky was then working.

Expanding upon a point which he had fleetingly raised in the main body of the letter, Trotsky expressed in the postscript his concern for the handling of his manuscript by a translator, Charles Malamuth, with whose work Trotsky was thoroughly dissatisfied.



Max Shachtman — Hansen's witness — Conveniently dead

Trotsky wrote:

'Then against all my warnings, he permitted himself a condemnable indiscretion with my manuscript. I protested. His elementary duty should have been to apologise for his mistake and everything would have been in order again.'

'I also find that comrades Burnham and Shachtman committed an error in entering into a discussion with him about the quality of the manuscript without asking him whether or not he had my authorisation to give them the manuscript.'

'Memorandum' to the Political Committee

But this fraud is nothing compared to what Hansen now introduces: after 37 years of total silence he publishes what he calls 'a memorandum in the form of a report to the Political Committee' of the SWP, allegedly dated April 7, 1939.

It says:

'Upon his return to the United States from Mexico, Comrade Joe Hansen chanced to meet an agent of the GPU.'



Sara Weber — Covered-up for Hansen

Hansen talks to US State Department

But it should be recalled that it was Hansen who gossiped about

his contact with the GPU agent 'John', on August 31, 1940, eleven days after Trotsky's murder, to none other than the US Consul in Mexico City, Robert G. McGregor.

He in turn informed the State Department.

It is from the discovery of Government documents that the International Committee — and only then, for the first time, the SWP — learned that Hansen had consorted with a top GPU operative.

In other words, Hansen was quite prepared to tell the US State Department and the FBI what he claims he could not tell members of the SWP Political Committee.

He must have felt that the class enemy was more to be trusted.

Robert G. McGregor's report to Washington, DC, dated September 1, 1940, contained the following passages:

'Mr Joseph Hansen, secretary to the late Mr Trotsky came in on Saturday morning in order to discuss matters connected with the assassination of Mr Trotsky

'It is Hansen's opinion that Mornard himself will be unable to give much more authentic information concerning names of persons acting as his principles in this matter. For, while Hansen is convinced that the murder is a GPU job, that very fact makes it hard to unravel. Hansen stated that when in New York in 1938 he was himself approached by an agent of the GPU and asked to desert the Fourth International and join the Third. He referred the matter to Trotsky who asked him to go as far with the matter as possible. For three months Hansen had relations with a man who merely identified himself as "John", and did not otherwise reveal his real identity.'

The authenticity of this document has already been confirmed by Hansen.

Hansen's 'secrecy story' falls to the ground on reading the 'Intercontinental Press' of September 6, 1976.

Sara Weber endorses cover up

It contains an endorsement of Hansen's cover-up by Sara Weber, a member of Trotsky's secretarial staff at Coyoacan.

She recalls: 'One evening, L.D., Natalia Sedova and Sara were in a car driven by Hansen through a crowded section of Mexico City.'

'In a lowered voice, apparently pursuing a previous conversation, L.D. told Hansen (I do not recall the exact words, but I recall the sense vividly) that he thought that Joe should pursue his contact with the GPU man who had approached him (later identified as "John") to see what would develop further.'

Hansen writes that the contact with the GPU agent was so top

* Hansen told McGregor that he met the GPU agent "John" over a period of three months in 1938, but he changes the date to 1939 with elaborate emphasis in his reply to the ICPI in 'Intercontinental Press', August 9, 1976. It is difficult to believe that in 1940 he could have made a mistake on the date when it was fresh on his mind. The fixing of the precise date when he met the GPU agent is still to be carried out.

Leon Trotsky at Coyoacan, Mexico

secret that it was not disclosed to SWP Political Committee members.

The so-called 'memorandum' states that Hansen urged

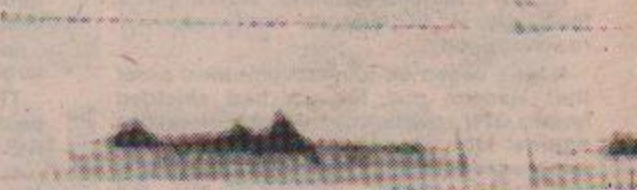
'That his personal safety and further political gains which might accrue be safe-guarded by complete silence on the part of the Political Committee with

their friends, political associates and correspondents regarding this affair.

'Even the most guarded allusion or hints might cause the failure of further work in this respect.'

But while Hansen has a new quarantine imposed over the Political Committee, — Sar

MEXICANA





According to Hansen's account in the 'Intercontinental Press' of August 9, 1976, he returned to Coyoacan in October 1939 — a full six months after the contact with the GPU had been terminated.

He writes:

'I returned to Coyoacan the first part of October 1939.

'When Trotsky reviewed the small manoeuvre with me, he thought it best not to publicise it.

'But he did say, "I think you may not have heard the last of it."

But here comes Sara Weber with a story which, despite her best intentions, places Hansen's side of the tale in serious doubt.

The discussion in the car which she reports in her 'affidavit' could have only occurred after Hansen's return to Mexico in October 1939.

She has Trotsky suggesting that 'Joe should pursue his contact with the GPU man' when, according to Hansen, the

This tape will be placed before a Commission of Inquiry.

But Hansen is groping in the dark.

He desperately is trying to construct an alibi which someone is prepared to corroborate.

Weber has made a blind stab. Now it's O'Brien's turn.

Thus, Hansen writes:

'I kept Trotsky informed of what I was doing in the assignment, having arranged this with V. T. O'Brien, an American secretary guard, before leaving Coyoacan.

'For security reasons, we followed the rule of keeping the number of persons involved to a minimum.

'For instance, in communicating to O'Brien on this topic, I was to use invisible ink, writing between double-spaced typewriter lines of letters on other subjects.'

And then Hansen quotes a



Jean Van Heijenoort — Knew nothing of Hansen's GPU contact

contact had been terminated months earlier.

Weber has Hansen meeting with the GPU through October 1939 and then continuing the contact into 1940.

The whole episode is a mass of contradictions which need the most careful factual investigation.

The 'invisible ink' correspondence

No less damaging to Hansen's secrecy story is his choice of Mr V. T. O'Brien as the intermediary through which the 'invisible ink' correspondence between Trotsky and Hansen on the agent 'John' was supposedly conducted.

With Hansen's life on the line, Trotsky — we are told — selected this featherweight as the pivotal man in the penetration of the GPU.

This is preposterous, considering the fact that Jean Van Heijenoort — Trotsky's secretary for seven years between 1932 and 1939 — has told the International Committee that he never knew — until we told him — anything about a contact between Hansen and the GPU.

This statement was made by Van Heijenoort in a tape recorded interview on September 10, 1975.

letter he has recently received from O'Brien, written undoubtedly in response to a desperate call for help:

'I received a long letter from you, full of news from New York and of our friends there and around the country.

'I read it gratefully but never thought to give it the heat test.

'I don't remember whether you finally flashed a signal to me or L.D., but I very well recall bringing in the letter with the real message showing plainly.'

Unfortunately for themselves, Hansen and O'Brien have run aground.

The 'memorandum' states that Hansen 'chanced to meet an agent of the GPU' after he returned back to New York.

A 'chance' encounter is one that is not expected in advance.

Then, why would Hansen, before leaving Mexico, establish a code with O'Brien to keep him informed of the result of the contact?

Since Hansen claims that he merely 'chanced to meet' the GPU, how could he have anticipated the meeting in advance?

It is impossible.

Therefore the next question arises.

How did Hansen once in New York arrange a code with O'Brien who was still in Mexico

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Weber has Trotsky casually raising this life-and-death matter with Hansen in the presence of Weber.

And not only did he raise it, but — according to Weber — Trotsky must have expressed himself so forcefully that she still recalls what he said 'vividly'.

But Weber's long-suppressed

recollection clashes with Hansen's version of events on the crucial matter of dates.

Timetables invariably present great problems for those who falsify history, for they are obliged to synchronise a number of fictionalised events with the exacting tempo of actual developments.

Stalin more than once came to

grief with historical inventions.

The most notorious of these was the alleged conspiratorial meeting in Copenhagen's Hotel Bristol in 1932.

Stalin had simply forgotten that this hotel had been torn down in 1917.

Weber fares no better.

Hansen told US consul McGregor that he met the GPU

agent for a period of three months.

This began when he returned to New York on about the first of February 1939 (the date is Hansen's) after a lengthy stay in Mexico.

This means that the contact presumably began in February or March and concluded after three months in April or May.



Alexander Orlov — Wrote working manual of GPU methods

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after the contact with the GPU had been made?

Again there is a mass of contradictions.

What we have here is a case of bad and stupid fabrications.

When the Commission of Inquiry is established, Mr V. T. O'Brien should explain why he has chosen to involve himself in Hansen's gross falsifications.

Hansen's story falls to pieces

Hansen's entire story finally falls to pieces with the content of the 'memorandum' itself.

The GPU is the most ruthlessly efficient and sophisticated political police in the world.

Trotskyists do not 'chance to meet' its agents.

And GPU agents do not introduce Trotskyists to their controllers.

It is beyond the realm of the possible to accept that Dr Gregory Rabinowitz, the man who employed the alias 'John', would jeopardise his valuable GPU cover as the head of the Russian Red Cross in order to meet with one of Trotsky's secretaries — unless he was convinced that the man with whom he was meeting would not expose him.

Alexander Orlov, the GPU defector who wrote the famous letter to Trotsky in an attempt to expose Zborowski, knew more about the *modus operandi* of the Soviet secret police than almost any man alive.

The fact that he survived his defection from Stalin proves it.

In 1963 he wrote a small book entitled 'Handbook of Intelligence and Guerrilla Warfare', a veritable working manual of GPU practices.

In Chapter 10, 'Recruitment of Sources', Orlov wrote:

'The recruitment of new informants into the underground network is the most hazardous and difficult task of all intelligence activities.'

'From the very first step the recruiting agent finds himself at a serious disadvantage, because by proposing to a person that he become a spy for the Soviets,

the agent exposes his own role even before that person has given his reply.

'If the answer is negative, the net result remains that the recruiter has given himself away ... This alone shows how skilful and astute the recruiter must be, how softly he must tread to secure a hasty retreat, what a good judge of men he must be.'

'Soviet operatives are constantly on the lookout for men and women who are able to deliver important secrets which Russia seeks.'

'The first step is to find out who these people are, where they are, and what they are, their views and beliefs, their private lives and ambitions, their moral character and weaknesses, and above all their potential value as sources of information.'

In short, no contact is made without the most careful vetting of the potential recruit.

Far from being helped by his fabrications, they damn Hansen even more completely.

He obtained valuable information

His 'memorandum' states that he obtained through these conversations valuable information ... for the Fourth International.

If this were so, why had Hansen suppressed it for 37 years?

Why didn't he publish the valuable information then?

Why not publish it now?

What was the information that Hansen acquired from the agent who was at the centre of the preparations for the impending assassination of Trotsky?

Why, in all his bragging reminiscences of his experiences with Trotsky, has Hansen never revealed this mission?

We do not believe for a moment that Trotsky knew that Hansen was meeting with a GPU agent, let alone authorised it.

It is impossible to let pass Hansen's assertion that Trotsky 'thought it best not to publicise' the contact with 'John'.

This is an abominable slander.

George Novack at the SWP national convention in Ohio in August

The most crushing proof that Hansen is lying is the fact that Trotsky makes no reference to the information he was allegedly receiving from his secretary in all his writings.

Trotsky wrote at great length and detail about the activities of the GPU.

This was inseparable from his struggle against Stalinism.

He wrote in 1937:

'We must tirelessly gather printed material, documents, testimonials of witnesses concerning the criminal work of the agents of the GPU-Comintern.'

'We must periodically publish in the Press rigorously substantiated conclusions drawn from these materials.'

Had a secretary penetrated, under the supervision of Trotsky, the depths of the GPU, the information he obtained would have been the basis of a

world-wide exposure of GPU operations.

Would it not have been necessary for the Socialist Workers Party to have published Hansen's story with banner headlines like: 'GPU Plot Against Trotsky Bared In New York!'

The story would have included detailed descriptions — if not photographs — of Hansen's GPU contacts and above all of 'John'.

In August 1940, several days before his assassination, Trotsky completed the article, 'The Comintern and the GPU'.

He analysed in detail the way in which the GPU functions beneath the cover of the National Stalinist party.

He analyses the budget of the Comintern.

Trotsky quotes the Stalinist-defector Benjamin Gitlow and the ex-Secretary of the Central Committee of the

Communist Youth in Spain, Enrique Mattoras.

He also quotes the testimony of General Krivitsky, the GPU defector who was later murdered.

Trotsky is seeking to draw together all the threads of information on the GPU.

But there is no reference — or even the hint of a reference — to information Trotsky has obtained from Hansen.

The exposure of the GPU nest in New York would have been a body blow to Stalin, disrupting the careful preparations for the assassination.

But it was not exposed, because Trotsky received no information from Hansen.

The International Committee does not accept any part of Hansen's story.

No one on the SWP Political Committee knew about his contact with the GPU, including Cannon and Shachtman.

We unhesitatingly declare that his 'memorandum' is a complete forgery.

We demand that Hansen and Novack produce this document and submit it and all other documents relating to the contact with 'John' to an international Commission of Inquiry for inspection.

We repeat the statement made in the original indictment: Trotsky did not tell Hansen to meet the GPU.

But that Hansen did meet the GPU is a fact.

We proved it and Hansen has at last admitted it after a 37-year silence.

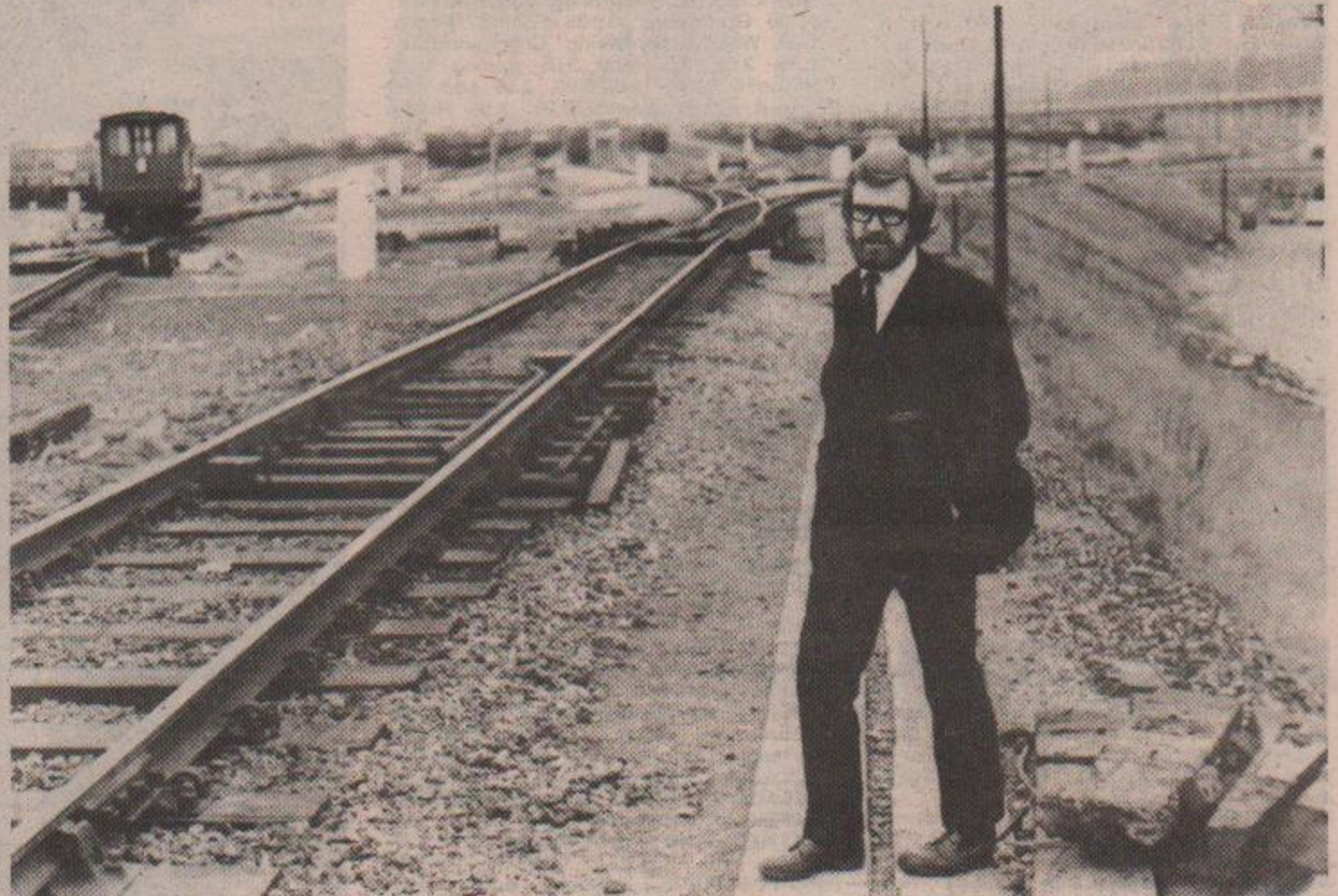
All the evidence to sustain Charge One is ready for submission to the Commission of Inquiry.

CONTINUED
MONDAY

Perspectives discussion

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

When-ever the bankers wiggle their little fingers...



John Davies

John Davies is a member of the Tynebranch of the National Union of Railwaymen and Executive Committee of Gateshead Trades Council.

I'm surprised the seamen's settlement was so low. I expected a less obvious sell-out than it was. The TUC are now becoming the policemen of the working class with a vengeance. Already railwaymen have had pay cuts two years running. We were among the first to get caught by the social 'con-trick'. The social contract is designed to impose wage-cuts on the working class. Like the wage-cuts of the 1920s and 1930s. But it is not lost on the working class.

Traitors

The danger is that the reformist traitors will encourage reaction in the working class and undermine its loyalty to the trade unions. These reformist leaders open the way to attacks on coloured workers and youth.

The only way these can be fought is in building the Workers Revolutionary Party as an alternative leadership. The working class's traditional loyalty to the Labour Party is

being tested and pushed to its limits.

The revolutionary party is important because the Labour government has shown it will betray the working class, whenever the bankers wag their little finger. What's needed is a strong disciplined incorruptible party which will fight for the rights of the whole working class — that's the Workers Revolutionary Party.

A measure of its increased strength is the perspectives document and supplement, which to me as a founder member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, is the clearest document yet.

The party which can produce this sort of perspective shows itself streets ahead of any other of the groups on the British left.

In my experience the International Socialists and International Marxist Group are middle-class groups frightened of the strength of the working class in the traditional organisations of the working class.

You only have to look at the middle class to see that the IS and IMG reflect radicalism under pressure of the working class and the ruling class.

The Labour government and TUC are pale shadows of the traitors of 1926, the men whose lack of leadership and cowardice in the face of the class enemy put my grandfather on the blacklist for seven years.

He was a pit organiser for the Miners' Federation in South Wales. After the strike was broken, he was kept out of work for seven years. He and Roy

Jenkins' father drew up the minimum wage rates in 1919.

But 1926 won't happen again. The working class is more advanced. I was born in 1947. My generation and since have grown used to a standard of living which our parents fought for. We won't throw that away.

Certainly the revolutionary party exists undistorted by Stalinism as the British Communist Party was in 1926. And it's not a young party, it's a party with a long experience of fighting for the class.

At one time I believed the working class could achieve socialism through evolution. That was until 1972, until the state was prepared to use the law and the courts against trade unionists during the railwaymen's work to rule.

The question I ask is this. Does anyone imagine that with a massive majority of die-hard socialists in parliament, that the ruling class would accept it? Never.

Weakness

The 'peaceful road to socialism' will be blocked by a tank. But the preparations for dictatorship by the ruling class reflect their weakness and not their strength. I agree with bringing the Labour government down.

The NUR was a founder-member of the TUC during the Taff Vale case. It showed railwaymen that the courts were being used by a government as an instrument of

class oppression.

To change it they had to form a political party. The NUR now pays the highest contribution to Labour Party funds, and our general secretary Sid Weighell has made it clear that any struggle on wages, jobs and conditions will be a political fight against the Labour government.

The men at work say, so what!

At first I had reservations about bringing the government down. But the Party has shown itself correct in practice. This government has cut living standards for the first time since the war. The Tories could never have got away with that. This government therefore no longer deserves to stay in office.

News Line is a vast improvement on its forerunner the Workers Press, particularly its photographic coverage. Many of the photographs tell the whole story. I particularly liked

the one of Crosland smoking his cheroot!

Having heard Crosland speak, the photo showed exactly what he was.

The new paper speaks out clearly with a strong class voice.

Talk

As far as the track record of the left MPs is concerned, it's all simply talk. At a conference here in Gateshead two weeks ago on unemployment among the youth, Tom Litterick MP ended up his speech with a rousing call to 'Stop the Labour government in its tracks!'

When I asked him how many times he had voted against the Labour government on the cuts in public spending or the wage freeze he said 'Never'. He was 'stopped by a procedural

motion'.

He said he would never vote with the Tories; under these circumstances, a vote to bring down this government is a vote for the working class. All the 'left' MPs vote for is their liberal left consciences.

The demand for import controls is not a socialist view either. It only exports the slump and puts other workers in other countries out of work.

A worker has no country — only his class. Import controls are against his class.

Stan Orme is now in charge of Social Security — to find out the 'scroungers'. But the real scroungers are at the top of society.

We must deal with the scroungers at the top of the ruling class.

I agree with the perspectives and encourage every worker — join the Workers Revolutionary Party. Read the News Line. 9

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PERSPECTIVES MEETINGS

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD: Tuesday October 5, 7.30p.m. Committee Rooms, Old Town Hall, High Street.

TOTTENHAM: Wednesday October 6, 8 p.m. Lord Morrison Hall, Chesnut Road, N 17.

BLETCHLEY: Tuesday October 12, 7.30p.m. Bletchley Leisure Centre.

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YOUR WEEK

LWT

9.00 A Present from the Past. 9.25 Play Soccer — Jack Charlton's Way. 9.50 Saturday Scene: Superfriends. 10.50 Junior Police Five. 11.00 Space 1999. 12.00 World of Sport: 12.05 All-Ireland Gaelic Football Final: 12.20 On the Ball. 12.50 International Golf. 1.10 News. 1.20 ITV Six: Racing from Chepstow and Newmarket. 3.15 International Golf. 3.50 Half Time Soccer Round-Up. 4.00 Golf. 4.50 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 5.45 Supersonic.

6.15 NEW FACES

7.15 SALE OF THE CENTURY

7.45 COLOMBO: 'The Greenhouse Jungle' with Peter Falk, Ray Milland

9.00 WITHIN THESE WALLS: 'K Block'. A prisoner is separated from her baby

10.00 THE MANY WIVES OF PATRICK: 'Internal Dispute'

10.45 AQUARIUS: The Golden Harp. Some of the entries for the Dublin Golden Harp Festival of television films about folklore and folk music

11.30 HOMICIDE: 'El Dorado'

12.30 Close. Roger McGough's poetry

GRANADA

9.15 A Present from the Past. 9.40 Play Soccer — Jack Charlton's Way. 10.05 Fantastic Voyage. 10.30 Saturday Matinee: 'Checkpoint'. 12.30 World of Sport. 5.15 The Invaders.

6.15 NEW FACES

7.15 CELEBRITY SQUARES

8.00 WITHIN THESE WALLS

9.00 BARETTA: 'Ragtime Billy Peaches'

10.00 THE MANY WIVES OF PATRICK: 'Internal Dispute'

10.30 NEWS

10.45 AQUARIUS

11.30 THE LATE FILM: 'Apartment for Peggy' starring Jeanne Crain. A professor's life is brightened when students move into his attic

1.15 Closedown.

BBC 1

9.05 Ragtime. 9.20 On The Move. 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop. 12.27 Weather. 12.30 Grandstand: 12.35 Football Focus: 1.05 World Orienteering Championships: 1.35, 2.05, 2.35 and 3.05 Racing from Haydock Park: 1.50, 2.20, 2.50 and 4.30 Crown Green Bowls: 3.20, 3.50 Rugby League: 4.40 Final Score. 5.05 Tom and Jerry. 5.10 News. 5.25 Wonderful World of Disney.

6.10 DR WHO

6.25 BRUCE FORSYTH AND THE GENERATION GAME

7.25 THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET Louisa has become the darling of London's high society: but a dinner party suddenly changes her life

8.15 THE TWO RONNIES: Ronnie Corbett and Ronnie Barker

9.00 STARKY AND HUTCH: 'Las Vegas Strangler'

10.40 MATCH OF THE DAY

11.40 PARKINSON

12.40-12.42 Weatherman

BBC 2

7.40 Open University. 1.55 Closedown. 2.40 Saturday Cinema: 'The Courtneys of Curzon Street'. 4.30 Vision On. 4.55 The Money Programme. 5.45 Open Door.

6.15 NETWORK: The Man Who Sells Jesus

6.45 MR SHEPARD AND MR MILNE The Book Programme celebrates the 50th anniversary of the publication of A. A. Milne's 'Winnie the Pooh' by recreating the partnership of the author and the book's illustrator, E.H. Shephard

7.25 M*A*S*H: 'For the Good of the Outfit'

7.50 MR MAGOO

7.55 NEWS AND SPORT, Weather

8.15 THE LIVELY ARTS — IN

PERFORMANCE Rossini's opera 'The Barber of Seville' with Teresa Berganza, Luigi Alva, Hermann Prey

10.50 THE GAMEKEEPER Documentary film looks at life of a farm gamekeeper

11.50 NEWS ON 2, Weather

11.55 MIDNIGHT MOVIE: 'Captive City'. David Niven, Ben Gazzara in film about Athens after World War II: British officers against the partisans



David Niven in 'Captive City' tonight on BBC 2 at 11.55

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 National News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Space 1999. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Amy Prentiss — Profile in Evil'. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Baretta. 12.20 Weather. Closedown.

WESTWARD: 9.30 A Present From the Past. 10.00 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 10.25 Look and See. 10.30 Spiderman. 10.55 Gus Honeybun. 11.05 Daniel Boone. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 National News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Space 1999. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Amy Prentiss — Profile in Evil'. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Baretta. 12.20 Talking Point. 12.25 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 9.15 A Present From the Past. 9.40 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 10.10 Regional Weather Forecast. 10.13 Breaktime. 10.40 The Rovers. 11.05 Space 1999. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 National News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Mission Impossible. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 Southern News. 12.30 Weather Forecast: The Heart and the Harp of Mary O'Hara. Closedown.

HTV: 9.35 A Present From the Past. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 The Count of Monte Cristo. 12.00 World of Sport. 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Batman. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 The Collaborators. 12.20 Weather and Closedown.

NTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV General except: 5.45-6.15 Sion a Sian.

HTV WEST: As HTV General.

ANGLIA: 9.00 A Present From the Past. 9.25 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 9.50 Inner Space. 10.15 Animal Alphabet Parade J. 10.20 Felix the Cat. 10.30 Cartoon Time. 10.45 Breaktime. 11.10 Clapperboard. 11.35 Arthur. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.20 New Faces. 6.20 Candid Camera. 6.45 Film: 'The Battle of the River Plate'. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 11.55 The Bible for Today. Close.

ATV MIDLANDS: 9.15 A Present From the Past. 9.45 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 10.10 Tiswas. 12.00 World of Sport. 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.10 Batman. 5.40 Space 1999. 6.35 Candid Camera. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 Lucky Feller. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 9.00 Farming Outlook. 9.30 A Present From the Past. 10.00 A Big Country. 10.30 Little Rascals. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.00 Play Soccer — Jack Charlton's Way. 11.30 Batman. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Man in a Suitcase. 12.25 Closedown.

ULSTER: 10.35 Old House — New Home. 11.05 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 11.30 Skippy. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.00 Ulster Sports Results. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Phyllis. 5.45 Supersonic. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'My Darling Daughters Anniversary'. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Police Woman. 12.30 Closedown.

TYNE TEES: 9.30 A Present From the Past. 10.00 A Big Country. 10.25 Opportunity. 10.30 Lassie. 11.00 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 11.30 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.20 Candid Camera. 5.45 The Adventurers. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 12.30 Epilogue. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER: 9.30 A Present From the Past. 10.00 Focus on Wildlife. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.00 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 11.30 Yellow House. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.45 Border Sports Results. 5.50 Candid Camera. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Sale of the Century. 7.45 Film: 'Fury at Gunsight Pass'. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 9.15 A Present From the Past. 9.45 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 10.10 Documentary: Children's Games. 10.35 Curly and Coconut & Co. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 Arthur of the Britons. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 The Chemo Creatures. 5.20 Candid Camera. 5.45 Bless This House. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Jason King. 12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN: 10.10 Cuir Car. 10.30 Big Blue Marble. 11.00 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 11.30 The Merrie Melodies Show. 12.00 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Roundup. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.20 Candid Camera. 5.45 Lucky Feller. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 The Many Wives of Patrick. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 Evening Prayers. 12.30 Closedown.



Ronnie Barker (right) appears in The Two Ronnies tonight at 8.15 on BBC1

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EAST HAM: Wednesday, October 13, 8p.m. Committee Room, Town Hall, East Ham. 'Demand jobs for youth now and higher old age pensions'.

FULHAM: Thursday, October 14, 8p.m. The Cock, North End Road, SW6. Support the Jobs for Youth conference.

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THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS of South Africa is holding its fund-raising bazaar on Sat Oct 2 from 11a.m. to 4p.m. at Hanley Hall, St Saviours Church, Hanley Road, London N4. (Please note change of venue). Great variety of goods available particularly carvings and bead work from Africa. Support us in our struggle for liberation.

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SUNDAY

GRANADA

9.30 The Playwright. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep Up with Yoga. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 The Beachcombers. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 1.40 Mr Magoo. 2.04 The Kick-Off Match. 3.10 The Persuaders. 4.05 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 NEWS. 6.15 TEMPTATIONS. 7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.15 THE BIONIC WOMAN: 'Canyon of Death'. Jaime is held prisoner. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR: 'Blackjack'. Wally wins on a greyhound and has the chance of buying the dog. 8.50 NEWS. 9.05 THE BIG FILM: 'Daddy's Gone A-Hunting'. Carol White as Cathy, seeking her fortune as an advertising artist. 11.05 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES: 'Nahanni'. 11.25 THEATRE OF STARS: 'Mr Biddle's Crime Wave'. 12.25 Closedown.



Dolly Landon as Sarah with 'The Doll' on BBC1 at 10.45

BBC 2

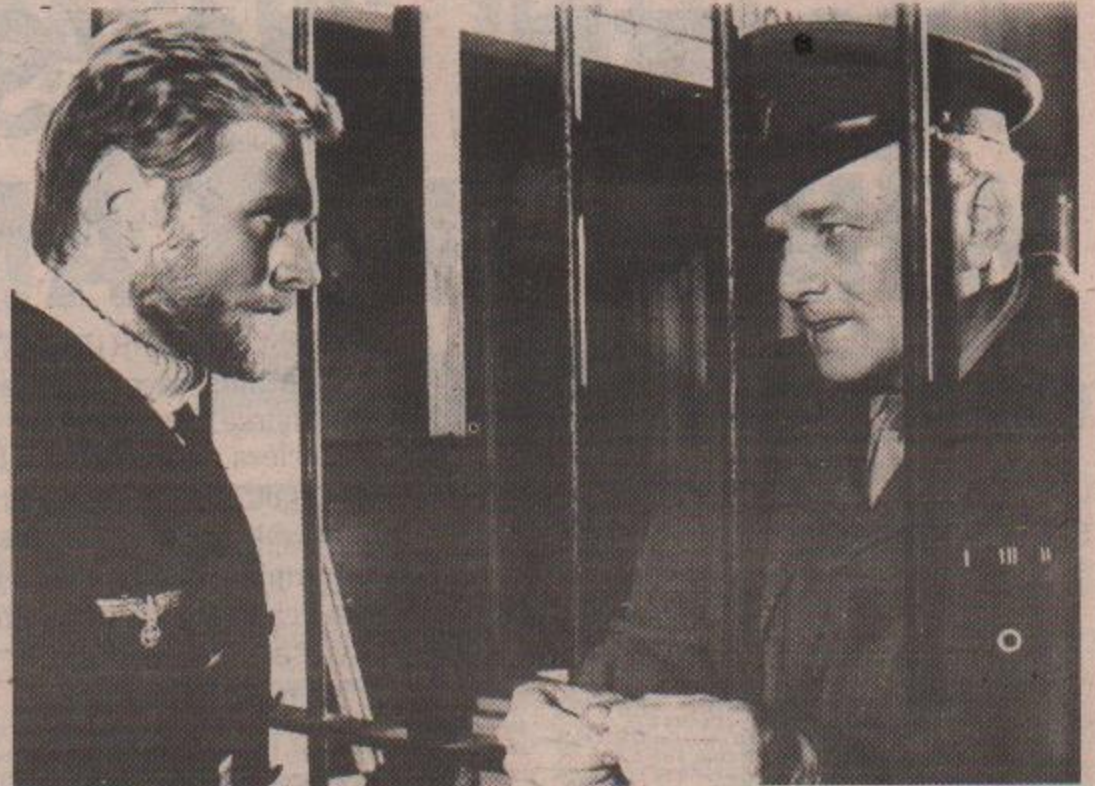
7.40-1.55 Open University. 4.05 The Richest Race in Europe. 4.35 Rugby Special. 5.35 Closedown. 6.35 NEWS REVIEW. 7.10 THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE. 7.25 THE WORLD ABOUT US: The Year of the Ladybirds. The fight for survival of Britain's wildlife. 8.15 TANGERINE DREAM AT COVENTRY CATHEDRAL Recording of concert given last year. 8.45 NEWS ON 2. Weather. 8.50 THE LIVELY ARTS: Playwright Tennessee Williams on his life and work, with extracts from some of his plays. 10.10 PLAY FROM 'A': 'The Initiative Test' by Tom Wright. Third of new Scottish plays. 10.40 SCREEN GODDESSES: 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow'.

BBC 1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Playboard. 9.45 The Sunday Gang. 10.10 Closedown. 10.35 Zarabanda. 11.00 Sunday Worship. 11.45 Closedown. 1.00 Farming in Wales. 1.25 Parents and Children. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Film Matinee: 'Virginia City'. 3.50 Laurel and Hardy. 4.10 The Waltons. 5.00 Lorna Doone. 5.55 News. Weather. 6.05 ON THE MOVE. 6.15 ANNO DOMINI. 6.50 RICHARD BAKER Appeal. 6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE. 7.25 THE BROTHERS: Part 5: 'Manoeuvres'. 8.15 FAWLY TOWERS with John Cleese and Prunella Scales. 8.45 THE SUNDAY FILM: 'The McKenzie Break' German prisoners in attempted escape from a Scottish World War II prison camp. 10.30 NEWS, Weather. 10.40 FRANCIS BRIDGEMAN PRESENTS: 'The Doll' Last of the three-part serial. 11.30 THE EDITORS. 12.10-12.12 Weatherman.

LWT

9.05 Link. 9.30 Keep Up With Yoga. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Tarzan. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.15 Adventure Hour. 1.45 The Adventurer. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 The Family Film: 'A Kid For Two Farthings'. 4.50 Celebrity Squares. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 NEWS. 6.15 TEMPTATIONS. 7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY. 7.25 HAWAII FIVE-O: 'Love Thy Neighbour, Take His Wife'. 8.25 CANDID CAMERA. 8.50 NEWS. 9.05 TV MOVIE: 'WHO IS THE BLACK DAHLIA?'. The life of murder victim Elizabeth Short — the Black Dahlia. Starring Lucie Arnaz and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 10.50 BOUQUET OF BARBED WIRE: 'Repercussions'. 11.50 CLOSE Roger McGough reads his poetry.



Helmut Griem and Brian Keith in 'The McKenzie Break' on BBC 1 at 8.45

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 2.13 Today's Weather. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 4.10 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 4.20 Celebrity Squares. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 6.59 Channel Islands Weather Summary. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Bionic Woman. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Film: 'Anatomy of a Murder'. 11.30 Russell Harty. 12.00 Epilogue. Weather. Closedown.

WESTWARD: 10.00 Morning Service. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Woodbinds. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 1.45 Farm and Country News. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 4.10 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 4.20 Celebrity Squares. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Bionic Woman. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Film: 'Anatomy of a Murder'. 11.30 Russell Harty. 12.30 Faith for Life. 12.35 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 9.05 Link. 9.30 Keep Up With Yoga. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Farm Progress. 11.27 Regional Weather Forecast. 11.30 The Beachcombers. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Little Red Rodent Head. 1.15 The Champions. 2.15 Southern Soccer and the Big Match. 3.15 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.15 The Muppet Show. 4.45 Southern News. 4.50 Honeybuns. 5.00 The Protectors. 5.30 Foghorn Leghorn. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25

The Bionic Woman. 8.20 Bless This House. 8.50 News. 9.05 Friendly Persuasion. 11.40 Chopper One. 12.05 Weather Forecast: The Heart and Harp of Mary O'Hara. Closedown.

HTV: 9.05 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 The Adams Family. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Play Soccer Jack Charlton's Way. 1.45 West Country Farming. 2.00 The Big Match. 3.15 Film: 'The Hands Of Cormac Joyce'. 4.35 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Candid Camera. 7.50 The Streets of San Francisco. 8.50 News. 9.05 Film: 'The Biggest Bundle Of Them All'. 11.00 Out Of Town. 11.30 Randall And Hopkirk. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: A HTV General except: 6.15-6.35 Faith In Action. 8.35-7.00 Llysen. HTV WEST: As HTV General Service. ANGLIA: 9.05 Link. 9.35 The Playwright. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Woodbinds. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.25 Weather Trends. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Match of the Week. 3.00 Cartoon Time. 3.20 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.20 Golden Hill. 4.50 Celebrity Squares. 5.35 Survival. 5.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Hawaii Five-O. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'Reflections In A Golden Eye'. 11.05 Russell Harty. 11.55 The Bible For Today. Close.

ATV: 9.40 Farming Today. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Bearcats. 2.10 Star Soccer. 3.10 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 4.10 Pepe Le Pew. 4.50 Celebrity Squares. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35

Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 The Bionic Woman. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'Summer of 42'. 11.05 Boy With Wings. 12.05 Ian Knox Talks About The Flat Tyre. 12.10 Closedown.

ULSTER: 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.45 Let's Play Bridge. 2.00 Match of the Week. 3.15 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 4.15 The Muppet Show. 4.45 Sinbad Junior. 4.50 Celebrity Squares. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 The Bionic Woman. 8.25 Candid Camera. 8.50 News. 9.05 Ulster Sports Results. 9.10 Star Movie: 'The Green Berets'. 11.40 I Don't Think We've Met. 12.10 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 9.00 Link. 9.35 The Stationary Ark. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Farming Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 1.40 Calendar Sunday. 2.00 Match of the Week. 3.05 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.05 The Little House On The Prairie. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 The Bionic Woman. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'Reflections In A Golden Eye'. 11.05 Two's Company. 11.35 George Hamilton IV. 12.05 Closedown.

TYNE TEES: 9.40 The Boy From Nazareth. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.25 Where the Jobs Are. 11.30 Technoflash. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Shoot. 3.05 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.35 The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 4.50 Mr And Mrs. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 The Bionic Woman. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'The Sergeant'. 11.05 Impact. 11.20 Police Story. 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 closedown.

BORDER: 9.05 Link. 9.30 Nature Of Things. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Match of the Week. 3.05 Cartoon. 3.15 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.15 The Muppet Show. 4.45 Border Diary. 4.50 Celebrity Squares. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 The Bionic Woman. 8.20 George And Mildred. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'Reflections In A Golden Eye'. 11.00 Phyllis. 11.30 Who Matters? 11.45 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 9.05 Link. 9.35 The Playwright. 10.00 Inner Space. 10.25 Hammy Hamster. 10.45 Elephant boy. 11.10 The Little House On The Prairie. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Nature Of Things. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Nanny and the Professor. 2.40 Scotsport. 3.55 The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.35 Hogan's Heroes. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 That's The Spirit. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Hawaii Five-O. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'Reflections In A Golden Eye'. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Russell Harty. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN: 11.00 Keep up with Yoga. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Chopper One. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Woodbinds. 2.40 Scotsport. 3.55 Cartoons. 4.05 Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Golden Hill. 6.05 News. 6.15 Temptations. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Hawaii Five-O. 8.20 YUS MY DEAR. 8.50 News. 9.05 Star Movie: 'The Summer of 42'. 10.55 Junnie Plus Two. 11.35 Phyllis. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.05 Closedown.

RADIO

SATURDAY

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m
6.00 As Radio 2. 8.06 Wally Whyton (S). 10.00 Kid Jensen. 12.00 Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 Brian Protheroe's Top 12 (S). 2.30 Alan Freeman (S). 5.31 It's Rock 'n' Roll (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). 7.30-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91

6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 Tom Edwards (S) including 6.03 Racing Bulletin. 8.06 As Radio 1. 10.02 Sam Costa (S). 12.02 Two's Best (S). 1.02 The Gag Crackers Ball. 1.30-5.55 Sport on 2: Football; Racing (2.15, 2.55, 4.50, 5.40); Rugby Union. Golf. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.03 Wally Whyton. 7.02 The Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise Show. 7.30 Radio 2 Top Tunes (S). 8.15 Kings of the Keyboard (S). 8.45 Berlin Greets London (S). 10.02 Nordin 76 (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Alan Dell (S) with The Late Show, including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring information. 12.31 News Summary.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Beethoven. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review (S). 10.15 Stereo Release (S) Handel, Beethoven; records. 11.00 Orazio Benevoli 1605-1672 (S) Concert. 12.02 Robin Ray (S). 12.55 News. 1.00 Heritage: Irish traditional music; talk with illustrations. 1.15 Live Studio (S). 2.20 Man Of Action (S). 3.35 Music Of The Masters (S) Concert: Berlioz, Saint-Saëns, Faure, Honegger, Debussy. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Kathleen Ferrier Sings Brahms. 6.50 Personal View. 7.10 Griller Quartet: Mozart, Haydn. 7.40 Nicolas Nabokov. 8.10 The Barber of Seville (S). Opera. 10.50 A Small World Of Reassurance. 11.10 Tippett.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Outlook. 6.55 Today's Listening. Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Outlook. 7.50 Today. (8.00 News). 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30 Conference Special. 10.00 News. 10.02 Between the Lines. 10.15 Daily Service. 10.30 Pick of the Week. 11.30 Science Now. 12.00 News. 12.02 Robin Ray. 1.00

News. 1.15 The Best of British! 2.00 Weekend. 3.00 News. 3.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 3.35 Music of the Masters. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 A Word In Edgeways. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 News. 11.36 Closedown. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m

6.55 As Radio 2. 8.00 Playground. 8.32 Wally Whyton (S) with Junior Choice. 10.00 Simon Bates with All There is to Hear. 1.00 Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Ann Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Insight. 6.00 Tom Browne (S) with The Top 20. 7.00-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News Summary. Weather. 7.03 Dudley

Savage (S) at the organ. 8.03 Come Alive! 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs (S) with Melodies For You. 11.30 People's Service. 11.55 Good Listening (VHF). 12.02 Family Favourites (S). 2.02 Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise Show (S). 2.30 Hooray for Hollywood. 3.30 Cue for a Song. 4.02 Charlie Chester (S). 6.00 Tom Browne (S) with The Top 20. 7.02-7.30 Brain of Sport (1500m only). 7.02-7.30 The Gag-Crackers Ball (S) (VHF and 247m). 7.30 Glamorous Nights (S). 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (S). 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Nordin Festival (S). 11.02 Sounds of Jazz (S) including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom; weather; motoring. 12.31-12.33 News Summary.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Haydn Quartets (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S): C.P.E. Bach, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov, Prokofiev, Smetana. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 Historic Performances on Record: Concert by Brussels Pro Musica Antiqua. 11.40 Vienna Festival 1976 (S). Mahler. 1.05 Words... by Frederic Raphael. 1.10 Let the Peoples Sing (S). 1.40 Peter Grimes (S). Opera by Benjamin Britten. 4.30 Talking About Music (S). 5.00 The Merchant of Venice (S). 7.30 Richard Strauss (S) Concert. 8.15

European Connections. 8.35 Strauss Concert cont. 9.35 Mumford's Four R's. 10.05 Gibbons (S) Music for Viols. 10.45 Where Tigers Roam (S). 11.15 Sounds Interesting (S). 11.55-12.00 News.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Sunday Programmes. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Programme news. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Morning Service. 11.10 The Week's Good Cause. 11.15 Motoring and the Motorist. 11.43 Traffic Report. 11.45 From the Grass Roots. 12.15 You and Yours. 12.55 Weather; programme news. 1.00 The World This Weekend. News. 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. 4.00 News. 4.02 Talking About Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 In Touch. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 An American Heritage. 7.00 News. 7.02 Love and Marriage (S). 7.30 Chapter and Verse. 8.00 Concerto (S): Schubert, Brahms. 9.00 News. 9.03 John Caldigate. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 A.P. Herbert. 11.00 Epilogue. 11.15 News preceded by Weather. 11.36 Closedown. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

WINNING POST—All today's horses and jockeys in EASY TO READ form.

LESTER LOOKS FOR FIRST WIN IN THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

HAYDOCK BBC 1
1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 6f and over low

1.45 CROWN PLUS TWO APP'TICE CH'SHIP H'CAP
STAKES ROUND 17 £1,500 2m (20 runners)

2 (18)	10-3020	NEW HENRY	P Bevan 597	J Haynes (5)
4 (11)	01-3044	LA MEME	Denys Smith 4812	L Charnock
6 (19)	123110	HOMEFIELD	P Poston 888	E Bruce (7)
8 (2)	423403	MONTREAL BOY	J Calvert 585	J Bleasdale (3)
9 (5)	300300	BUGLEBOY	P Rohan 584	N Troop (5)
10 (17)	420200	TAMASHOON	P Mitchell 484	S Eccles
11 (3)	103003	GREY AGLOW (C-D)	J Etherington 584	B Hood (3)
12 (11)	0-02300	REVERTIS	T Craig 583	R Little (7)
13 (8)	0-104-23	DESTINY HILL (USA) (BF)	S Holland 583	J Rowe (5)
14 (6)	42-0334	SUPER TROJAN	J Cann 682	H Ballantine
15 (15)	201321	BEECHWOOD LAD	M H Easterby 482 (5ex)	T O'Ryan
16 (14)	232331	DANDY SCOT	W Elsey 480 (5ex)	D Dingley
18 (20)	01011-0	WILMORE	W Wharton 579	K Lewis
19 (10)	314	SCOTTISH MANDATE	G Harwood 379	A Cressy
20 (7)	042010	CALETA PRINCE (C)	D Plant 879	R Plant (7)
21 (9)	0002-01	MISS ROSETTA	P Robinson 477 (5ex)	P Young
22 (4)	042330	RIESLING	R Armstrong 477	M Miller
23 (13)	400000	CLUED UP	R Mason 877	G Duffy (7)
28 (16)	0-0000-4	WOODDITTON	H Wragg 977	P Shrimpton (7)
29 (12)	3-00004	MABELLO	R Hollinshead 377	P Shrimpton (7)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Miss Rosetta, 5-1 Dandy Scot, 6-1 Beechwood Lad, 8-1 La Meme and Scottish Mandate, 10-1 New Henry and Riesling, 12-1 Homefield, 14-1 Wilmore and Woodditton, 20-1 others.

2.15 VERNONS SPRINT TRIAL STAKES £3,000
6f (4 runners)

2 (1)	110001	SANDFORD LADY (D)	H Price 4911	B Taylor
3 (2)	200030	SUPER CAVALIER (D)	G Hunter 3911	P Tulk
4 (3)	310121	MOFIDA (D)	B Hills 281	J Lynch
5 (4)	210132	GRADIVA (BF)	R Houghton 2711	D Cullen

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Sandford Lady, 3-1 Mofida, 7-2 Gradiva, 5-1 Super Cavalier.

2.45 SYDNEY SANDON HANDICAP STAKES £7,000
7f (6 runners)

3 (4)	1-02311	JELLABY	H Price 391	B Taylor
5 (1)	130431	HILLDALE	D Keith 4812	J Lynch
6 (5)	431300	CLAUDIO NICOLAI (USA)	Denys Smith 3811	L Charnock (5)
7 (8)	003000	PRIVATE LINE	C Brittain 3810	P Young (5)
9 (2)	000000	JANES JOKER (C-D)	R Houghton 483	T Ives
10 (3)	002043	RHODOMANTADE	P Makin 582	K Lewis (3)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Jellaby, 7-2 Rhodomantade, 4-1 Hilldale, 9-2 Claudio Nicolai, 8-1 Janes Joker and Private Line.

3.15 BROOKE BOND OXO AMATEUR RIDERS' CH'SHIP
FINAL H'CAP £2,000 1m 2f (14 runners)

1 (14)	22013-0	LIMPOPO	J Berry 4111	Josephine Berry (3)
2 (6)	011304	CROSETTE (C) (BF)	S Hall 41012	Mr C Platts
4 (7)	020311	TURNPICK	Balding 3109	Mr N Henderson
6 (1)	00200-0	CANDLES	J Powney 4101	Mr O Benn
8 (5)	142320	POWERHALL (BF)	H Williams 497	Diana Weeden
9 (2)	443310	ST SEVERIN	D Weeden 497	Diana Weeden
10 (10)	0030-44	SIXTYSEVEN (C)	D Thom 997	Caroline Mercer
11 (13)	103230	TWO BELLS	Denys Smith 497	Jennie Hanael (3)
13 (8)	241000	CHINA GOD (C)	B Cambridge 397	Elaime Mellor
15 (4)	132-020	CHASSEUR (C) (BF)	R Jarvis 497	Elaine Mellor
16 (11)	000001	BLUE TOWN THANKS	C Boothman 597	Amanda Boothman
18 (3)	0003-00	HARD SAILOR	J Calvert 697	Joan Calvert
23 (9)	041100	DANCING PARTNER	P Poston 597	Mr F O'Neill (3)
24 (12)	000-0-00	FLYBYND	W Clay 997	Mr G Syrett (3)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Turnpike, 4-1 Chasseur, 5-1 St Severin, 6-1 Crosette, 8-1 Powerhall and Sixtyseven, 12-1 Limpopo and Two Bells, 16-1 others.

3.45 SALE SELLING STAKES £1,250
1m (18 runners)

1 (1)	101100	BABY BLAIR	L Hall 494	B Taylor
2 (16)	30-3100	GOLD STREAK	J Johnson 494	J Lynch
3 (13)	100004	TOWN FARM	P Taylor 494	T Cain
5 (2)	004010	KAYWAY (D)	G Wallace 491	B Taylor
6 (14)	320300	LARELLA	G Wallace 491	J Bleasdale (7)
8 (3)	432010	PHILMARNIE	A Smith 491	B Henry
9 (4)	024000	JACK JIGGS	B Wise 490	H Ballantine (5)
10 (8)	420000	TOTAL BOY	F Wiles 490	A Cousins
11 (10)	440-030	CHARTER BELLE	P Robinson 4811	P Young (5)
13 (5)	200-000	LADY OF ELEGANCE	C Boothman 4811	K Lewis (3)
15 (16)	000300	NEVER DID	R Hollinshead 3811	T Ives
16 (12)	000-020	RAJAL	S Hall 3811	C Eccleston
17 (11)	100000	SHERIC BOY	R Hannon 3811	M Kettle
19 (7)	22100-0	BATH MISS	D Williams 388	Miss G Oldroyd
20 (6)	304401	FAIRY CARAVAN	E Cousins 388	J Reid (3)
21 (15)	301033	GO ABOUT	P Rohan 388	E Apter
22 (9)	001043	MISS PLUMES	J Berry 388	E Apter
23 (17)	000331	NELLIE CLARK	G Balding 388	D Dingley (3)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Town Farm, 4-1 Baby Blair, 5-1 Miss Plumes, 6-1 Nellie Clark, 8-1 Go About, 10-1 Fairy Caravan and Sheric Boy, 12-1 Go Streak, 16-1 others.

4.15 STEWARDS NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £2,000
(2-Y-O) 7f (4 runners)

1 (2)	001	HYVER HILL	H Price 90	B Taylor
12 (1)	303440	GODILA	W Gray 78	C Eccleston
16 (3)	042130	ROYAL ROMEO	E Carr 71	L C Parkes
17 (4)	0040	HELDORTY	R Hollinshead 70	K Lewis (3)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Hyver Hill, 7-2 Godila, 6-1 Royal Romeo, 8-1 Heldorty.

4.45 NORTH LANC'S MAIDEN STAKES £1,250
1m (19 runners)

1 (9)	UO-	ANOTHER DEBONA	S Nesbitt 90	T Ives
2 (17)	00000	BRONSON	H Williams 90	J Lynch
4 (19)	0-040	FESTIVAL HALL	H Wragg 90	B Taylor
5 (12)	00	GAY ROBERT	W Hagg 90	C Dwyer
6 (5)	0-00	MERCIFUL PROBLEM	H Wharton 90	E Apter
7 (11)	0-00	RAMPUS	M Ryan 90	G Oldroyd
8 (13)	000300	RONDA BOY	B Lunness 90	C Moss
9 (15)	0-000	ROYAL GAIN	B Cambridge 90	C Eccleston
10 (14)	0-000	THE VERGER	R Supply 90	J Reid (3)
12 (4)	000-0	ADDIE	M James 811	C Eccleston
13 (2)	323003	BALLY TUDOR	C Brittain 811	T Lappin
14 (7)	00-0040	CARITA	E Carr 811	C Eccleston
16 (16)	000-000	FARE	N Crump 811	T Lappin
21 (18)	000-040	MONEY BELT	C Bewicke 811	J Reid (3)
22 (6)	240-000	PETULIA	J Bethell 811	D Dingley (3)
23 (8)	000-000	RHEIDOL VALLEY	D McCainy 811	D McKay
24 (10)	404400	ROCKETANIA	C Miller 811	D McKay
25 (1)	00	ROYAL TACTIC	G P Gordon 811	M Miller (5)
26 (3)	00000	SUBTLE QUEEN	C Bewicke 811	P Chadderton (7) 11-4 Bally Tudor, 7-2 Petulia, 5-1 Ronda Boy, 6-1 Bronson, 8-1 Festival Hall, 10-1 Carita, 12-1 Money Belt and Rocketania, 20-1 others.

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

(3.00) has never been won by a horse trained by Noel Murless, or ridden by Lester Piggott, or carrying as big a weight as 9 st 11 lbs. But Jumping Hill is good enough to change all that in this year's race at NEWMARKET.

Jumping Hill is the class horse of the field. He demonstrated that when he waltzed away with the Royal Hunt Cup, and again when he ran Silver Steel to a neck on 11 lbs worse terms than they meet at today.

On top of that form is his versatility. He

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can act on any going and is as happy making all from the start as he is to come from behind. So he is the complete horse for the job.

Ante-post favourite Welsh Flame must be respected on the sort of form that has taken her to four wins in five races. She has a good handicap mark and there is plenty of shrewd money that says she will win.

Another Welsh Pageant three-year-old, Fluellen, is also good for an each-way chance. He won well at Newcastle, and he hails from a stable that has won the race twice.

Those looking for the winner from among the northern raiders may not need to search further than Frankie, on the evidence of his record-shattering ten lengths' victory at Ayr. Recent Ascot winners Intermission and Yamadori also come into the reckoning.

But their rivals look too good this time and Jumping Hill can put himself, his trainer

and jockey in the record books while Welsh Flame and Fluellen fight it out for the second place.

Ante-post betting for the Middle Park Stakes (2.20) suggests a close battle for the £33,000 first prize, with France, England and Ireland sharing favouritism through Water Boy, Tachypous and Nebbiolo.

It is usually fatal to predict anything about Francois Boutin's horses nowadays, as the crushing defeat of Antrona showed so well. So it is tempting providence again to say that Water Boy looks short of the class necessary to follow in the footsteps of such winners of this race as Brigadier Gerard.

The same applies to Tachypous, whose lofty perch in the betting owes itself largely to the unconfirmed slaughter of Mill Reef Stakes winner Anax in a home spin.

Nebbiolo's claim, however, is obvious. His run of five victories includes an impressive performance in the Gimcrack and the form of that race has worked out like a dream. He looks like the best bet.

NEWMARKET ITV

1.45, 2.20, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

1.45 SEVERALS STAKES £2,000
(3-Y-O) 1M (12 runners)

3 (5)	302030	MID BEAT (USA)	N Vigors 93	G Baxter
4 (9)	12-0000	RAMADAN	T Marshall 93	F Morby
5 (6)	01-20	CONNAUGHT SQUARE (D)	N Murless 90	G Lewis
6 (10)	1102-20	DAME FOOLISH	H Cecil 90	A Bond
8 (2)	002300	MANILATA (USA)	H Wragg 90	R Fox
9 (12)	400-003	EARLY DAWN	M Jarvis 812	B Raymond
11 (1)	203-023	MARKET SAGE	H Collingridge 812	G Sexton
12 (4)	2104-02	KONAFI (CAN)	L Cumani 89	F Durr
13 (8)	2-00040	LAWRENCE JOHNSTON	R Jarvis 89	M L Thomas
14 (3)	100-0	TWO TOGETHER	I Walker 89	L Piggott
15 (11)	0000-00	MAJOR RAMA	G P Gordon 86	E Eldin
16 (7)		BRIARDOWN	M Masson 83	R Elliott

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Konafa, 9-2 Dame Foolish, 5-1 Connaught Square, 6-1 Manilata, 10-1 Mid Beat, 14-1 Two Together, 16-1 Early Dawn, 20-1 Market Sage, 25-1 others.

2.20 WILLIAM HILL MIDDLE PARK STAKES £20,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

1 (2)	21112	ADVISER (D) (BF)	P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
4 (1)	41411	ANAX (D)	B Hobbs 90	G Baxter
3 (8)	101	ETIENNE GERARD (D)	M Stoute 90	G Starkey
4 (6)	113131	KINGELECT (D)	H Cecil 90	F Durr
5 (4)	0013	LATEST MODEL	R D Peacock 90	E Johnson
6 (7)	211032	LA VILLE DE RIRE (D)	J W Watts 90	J Mercer
7 (5)	211	MANDRAKE MAJOR	Denys Smith 90	W Carson
8 (11)	311111	NEBBIOLO (D)	K Prendergast (IRE) 90	G Curran
9 (9)	0312	RUMSON (BF)	M Fogarty (IRE) 90	B Raymond
10 (3)	0103	TACHYPOUS	B Hobbs 90	G Lewis
11 (10)	11122	WATER BOY (FR) (D)	F Boutin (FR) 90	L Piggott

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Water Boy, 7-2 Nebbiolo, 5-1 Mandrake Major, 11-2 Tachypous, 13-2 Etienne Gerard, 8-1 Anax, 10-1 Adviser, 12-1 others.

3.00 IRISH SWEEPS CAMBRIDGESHIRE H'CAP
£12,000 1m 1f (29 runners)

1 (22)	2-42112	JUMPING HILL (USA) (D) (BF)	N Murless 4911	L Piggott
4 (21)	021210	SILVER STEEL	C Brittain 390 (7ex)	W Carson
3 (19)	103002	HEAVEN KNOWS	R Smyth 389	R Wernham (3)
4 (4)	130000	LOTTOGIFT (C-D)	D Hanley 589	E Johnson
5 (23)	0-00001	FRANKIE	J Hanson 389	J Mercer
6 (17)	22104	YUNKEL	R Smyth 389	B Raymond
7 (14)	1-40001	FLUELLEN (C)	H Wragg 387	G Duffield
8 (5)	003404	YAMADORI (D)	R Houghton 486 (4ex)	F Durr
9 (29)	202031	INTERMISSION	M Stoute 386 (7ex)	G Starkey
10 (18)	24101	PARTRIDGE BROOK	M W Easterby 385 (7ex)	N Crowther
11 (7)	402001	SWEET RECLAIM	T Waugh 485 (7ex)	G Ramshaw
12 (15)	233121	KUNPUU (C)	R Houghton 584	F Morby
14 (24)	340003	THE HERTFORD	B Swift 583	G Lewis
15 (12)	100000	GEMINA	M H Easterby 383	M Birch
16 (28)	040320	COURT LANE	G Hunter 483 (4ex)	D Maitland
17 (16)	441331	LA BAMMOLA (C)	R Boss 381	I Johnson
18 (11)	043030	MY HUSSAR	J Sutcliffe 481	R Fox
19 (13)	023004	GRACIOUS MELODY (D)	Denys Smith 681 (7ex)	P Eddery
40 (1)	300111	THE HAPPY HOOKER	P Cundell 5713	P Cook
21 (8)	022010	STIRLING CALE	G Harwood 4713	M L Thomas
22 (9)	212033	PAGOS BOY (USA)	G Harwood 4712	B Rouse
23 (25)	022431	AFFIRMATIVE (D)	M H Easterby 4711	S Salmon
44 (27)	212122	THE TISTA	H Candy 3710	P Waldron
25 (26)	201022	CONFESSOR (D)	J W Watts 379	J Lowe
26 (3)	100133	WELSH FLAME	B Hobbs 379 (4ex)	C Rodrigues
27 (10)	012111	CHOP-CHOP (C)	C Benstead 377	S Webster (5)
28 (2)	002342	GAME LORD (C) (D)	J Hindley 377	D McKay
29 (6)	341302	GROVES BOY	C Brittain 377	M Wigham (7)
31 (20)	214400			

PROBABLE SP: 6-1 Welsh Flame, 7-1 Jumping Hill, 8-1 Frankie, 10-1 My Hussar and Intermission, 12-1 Silver Steel and Affirmative, 14-1 Fluellen and The Tista, 16-1 Heaven Knows and Gracious Melody, 20-1 others.

3.30 STAYERS HANDICAP £2,500
(3-Y-O) 2m (11 runners)

1 (4)	134300	BLACK SABBATH	M Francis 97	L Piggott
2 (5)	102-003	BEDEFELLOW	P Walwyn 96	P Eddery
3 (5)	213311	RIBARBARO (FR) (D)	M Stoute 94	G Starkey
5 (1)	0-10310	IONA	J Hindley 92	M L Thomas
6 (9)	0-00410	BROMPTON SQUARE	P Robinson 91	G Lewis
7 (3)	00-2123	ASSURED	H Candy 813	P Waldron
8 (8)	312010	POPSI'S POPPET (D)	M Haynes 812	W Carson
9 (7)	0-20011	VENTREX (D)	C Brittain 88	B Raymond
10 (2)	010011	PERSEVERING	J Bethell 86 (4ex)	P Cook
11 (10)	0-0120	GLISSANDO (USA)	I Balding 713	R Fox
12 (11)	004214	NATION WIDE (D) (BF)	H Wragg 711	F Durr

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ventrex, 7-2 Persevering, 9-2 Iona, 7-1 Black Sabbath, 8-1 Ribarbato, 10-1 Bedfellow, 12-1 Brompton Square, 14-1 Popsi's Poppet, 16-1 others.

4.00 OCTOBER NURSERY H'CAP £2,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

4 (3)	341024	SWIFT HUSSAR (C)	C Brittain 812	W Carson
6 (9)	030021	RED JOHNNIE (D)	C Brittain 89 (7ex)	A Bond
8 (6)	10	RED CRYSTAL (D)	M Jarvis 84	B Raymond

9 (5)	010	KING CROESUS	J Hindley 83	A Kimberley
10 (1)	021010	NEIL DIAMOND (D)	M Jarvis 82	F Durr
11 (4)	0300	SILVER CHIEF	W Marshall 80	M Miller (7)
14 (7)	010001	STAR ATTENTION (D)	P Farrell 712 (7ex)	S Webster (5)
16 (2)	321444	OVERSEAS ADMIRER	J Winter 78	M L Thomas
17 (10)	0320	JENE REPPIN (BF)	R Jarvis 75	J Lowe
21 (8)	332	MOANING LOW	B Hobbs 70	C Rodrigues (5)

CHEPSTOW (NH)
ITV 1.30, 2.00, 2.351.30 DOUBLE DIAMOND H'CAP HURDLE £1,500
2½m (18 runners)

1	0F3310-	GRAND KING (C-D)	M Tate 7127	A Phillips (7)
2	20020F-	PRINCE ELEGANT (C-D)	Miss Morris 71110	E Wright
3	00012-0	ZIP FASTENER (D)	F Rimell 5117	J Burke
4	211F22-	ACCORD (C)	R Turnell 9115	A Turnell
5	101003-	LYON DEL MAR	R Akehurst 7115	P McEntee
6	3F04-00	GREY DOVE	G Price 7115	Mr C Price (7)
7	1133F0-	STONE THROWER	R Head 9113	J Francombe
8	011433-	LINTAM	D Barons 5113	B R Davies
9	1113-00	MR LARGE	T Forster 51011	G Thorne
10	010-34	STARALGO (C-D)	D H Jones 7109	D Cartwright
11	FFF400-	LOON	M Salaman 7100	M Salaman
12	0033-01	SILVER RONDO	Mrs Kennard 5100	Mr C Gray (7)
13	40240-1	HEMON (FR)	T Hallett 9100(5ex)	T Hallett (7)
14	FP04-04	MIGHTIER YET (C)	C Davies 6100	R Hyett
15	1040-00	CORRIS ROAD	A Arnold 6100	C Aelbury
16	000000-	PROUD KNIGHT (USA)	D Jarvis 7100	J Rees (7)
17	0040-10	DARK GREY	R Atkins 6100	R Atkins
18	PF0-041	DARCON (C-D)	L Kennard 10100	C Jones (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Zip Fastener, 5-1 Mr Large, 6-1 Hemon, 7-1 Accord, 8-1 Lyon Del Mar, 10-1 Stone Thrower, and Lintam, 12-1 Grand King and Prince Leigh, 16-1 others.

2.00 MERCEDES BENZ HANDICAP CHASE £2,000
3m (12 runners)

1	321F0-4	CHURCHTOWN BOY	M Salaman 9127	John Williams
2	14131-4	ST SWITHIN (USA)	D Winter 10123	R Kingston (5)
3	101-142	ANDY PANDY (D)	F Rimell 7119	J Burke
4	312133-	DAWN BREAKER (C)	C Davies 6118	R Hyett
5	104011-	BURRATOR (D)	A Jarvis 7118	P Blacker
6	04111F-	BEDOUIN	A Moore 8112	C Reed
7	F4133-1	PACIFY (D)	S Mellor 61013	S Jobar
8	022012-	PENSIVE PRINCE	D Barons 81011	B R Davies
9	F-P2422	IRISH SCHOLAR	J Thorne 91010	P Hobbs (3)
10	F21P4-	ZARAWYN (D)	A Jarvis 7105	F Leavy
11	02-22F21	MAC'S BIRTHDAY (BF)	F Gorman 9102	S May
12	33014-P	ALGE	M Tate 6100	R Mann (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Pacify, 7-2 St Swithin, 5-1 Andy Pandey, 6-1 Churchtown Boy, 8-1 Dawn Breaker, 10-1 Mac's Birthday, 12-1 Pensive Prince, 14-1 Irish Scholar, 16-1 others.

2.35 FREE HANDICAP HURDLE £2,500
(4-Y-0) 2m (12 runners)

1	31101-2	MANZONI (D)	D Gandolfo 1117	G Thorne
2	01F1D-	SMILE OF FORTUNE (USA)	D J Gifford 1113	R R Evans
3	0103-00	VESPUCCI (USA)	C-D D Barons 1012	B R Davies
4	000021-	WRENER CHIC (GER)	F Rimell 109	J Burke
5	1002-04	ROMPING TO WORK (BF)	J Edwards 107	D Munro
6	01112-3	ERIC STUART (D)	BF J Holt 108	R Atkins
7	140223-	LITIGANT (D)	Lady Herries 106	D Munro
8	02104-0	LINSKY (D)	F Winter 105	J Francombe
9	1F110-2	SPACER	D McCain 104	N Tinkler
10	0223-00	BALITREE (D)	D Barons 103	P Leach (3)
11	10-3	COLLABORATOR	A Pitt 102	G Jones
12	33112-0	QUICK HALF	D McCain 102	A Turnell

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Smile of Fortune, 3-1 Manzoni, 9-2 Wrener Chic, 6-1 Eric Stuart, 8-1 Linsky and Collaborator, 12-1 Spacer, 14-1 Litigant, 16-1 others.

3.05 FRIENDS OF VARIETY H'CAP HURDLE £600
1m (22 runners)

1	20113-0	CANTLIE (C-D)	L Kennard 10124	C Jones (5)
2	F24444-	ZELLAMAN (C-D)	F Walwyn 7121	W Smith
3	400433-	SUCCESSOR (D)	R Turnell 7119	S C Knight (3)
4	21121-2	EL CARDO (D)	BF Mrs Kennard 6115	P Richards (5)
5	22231-0	DE MUSSET (D)	C Davies 61011	R Hyett
6	00000-0	TUDOR FLAME (D)	A Stevens 4108	J Francombe
7	01012-0	LIGHT INFANTRY	D Barons 4107	P Leach (3)
8	01-00	WOMBLE (D)	M Salaman 6104	M Salaman
9	000-331	GRAIGUE HOUSE	Miss Morris 8104	E Wright
10	311000-	CARRY ON FATHER (D)	A Stroud 4103	B F Davies
11	00002-0	CULBERGE (D)	A Jones 5100	P Steel (5)
12	01002-0	MAGIC NOTE	W Williams 4100	R Floyd
13	F02F10-	LIMNER	D H Jones 5100	D Cartwright
14	003002-	TWELFTH NIGHT (FR)	D Lottrell 9100	S May
15	00-3231	QUEEN'S FOLLY (D)	A Arnold 9100(8ex)	B Ellison (7)
16	224P-	KLOTEN	J Clark 4100	N Tinkler
17	0-02112	MANDY'S LAD	T Forster 6100	G Thorne
18	4431-0F	REDCITY (BF)	T Forster 6100	V Soane
19	00-3200	HARDISTYCK (D)	F King 7100	M Floyd (5)
20	0004-4	DIRECT LEAD	M Salaman 4100	John Williams
21	002003-	FRIENDLY QUEEN	R Atkins 4100	R Atkins
22	UP00-F-0	NEW FRANK	J Keen 6100	Mr J P Keen (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-1 Zellaman, 7-2 Cantlie, 4-1 Mandy's Lad, 6-1 El Cardo, 7-1 Successor, 8-1 Light Infantry, 12-1 Queens Folly, 14-1 Limner, 16-1 Direct Lead, 20-1 others.

3.35 CAERPHILLY NOVICES' H'CAP CHASE £750
2m (8 runners)

1	13-2120	BOB BUNKER	L Kennard 71111	C Jones (5)
2	40-F21P	FORGET IT (D)	E Jones 61111(7ex)	A Turnell
3	00-FOFP-	NUT BROWN COUNT	R Turnell 5119	A Turnell
4	031F-441	TRANSFORMATION	J Old 7111	P Richards (5)
5	PP04P-P	PARKEND	R Pocock 6109	P Richards (5)
6	42-2003	SAINT-LO	F Yardley 6105	Mr N Mitchell (7)
7	0F0U-4-0	GAYCROFT	N Mitchell 6104	Mr N Mitchell (7)
8	003P0-0	TORTWORTH	D Lewis 7100	Mr D Trotman (7)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Forget It, 5-2 Transformation, 6-1 Bob Bunker, 6-1 Saint-Lo, 8-1 Gaycroft, 10-1 Nut Brown Count, 16-1 Tortworth, 20-1 Park End.

4.05 VARIETY NOVICES' CHASE £750
2½m (11 runners)

1	011114-	ALL SPIRIT	E Jones 7115	Mr R Ainer
2	FFP-	CASTLETON	J Dimond 7115	R Floyd (5)
3	04P00P-	DAIRY ORCHID	T Nicholas 6115	Mr C Saunders
4	00-FOFP-	NEWSCASTER	A Connell 8115	A Turnell
5	402F-23	PERFIDIA	F Steer 7115	W Smith
6	000-043	PRIDE OF PLWCCA	Mrs Lewis 6115	Mr T Rooney (7)
7	000-043	ROMAN CITY	C Davies 6115	R Hyett
8	022-324	ZARACH	C Bewicke 6115	V Soane
9	FOO-	LE DAUPHIN D'OR	W Stephenson 5110	R Mangan
10	0FFP03-	OUR JIMMY	M Tate 5110	R Mann (5)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Persian Frieze, 9-4 Perfidia, 11-4 Zarach, 8-1 All Spirit, 10-1 Roman City and Newscaster, 16-1 others.

4.35 LODGE SELLING HURDLE £500
2m (15 runners)

1	24040-0	BLAMELESS STALL (D)	G Williams 11113	Mr A Williams (7)
2	000-F44	BREEZY BOY (D)	F Gorman 7113	S May
3	0002P-0	LEEWARD (D)	M Tate 7113	R Mann (5)
4	PD-P	LIGHT JUSTICE	D Lewis 9113	Mr D Trotman (7)
5	F3313-0	NERWYN	R Keenor 6113	Mr M Reeves (3)
6	4400-31	PLUTO (D)	T Forster 9113	G Thorne
7	000000-	PORT LANE	A Darville 8113	Mrs J Owen (7)
8	003-1P-3	POWER POINT	L Cottrell 5113	P Leach (3)
9	00P0-00	QUACKATORY (D)	O O'Neill 7113	J Francombe
10	0000-02	ROCK BOTTOM (D)	J Bradley 14113	M Williams (3)
11	4000-0	SELWAY	A Moore 7113	C Reed
12	340-P	THE SUESTAN	S Mellor 6113	J Glover
13	2002-00	VARANO GEM (BF)	J Friday 6113	Mr C Crozier (5)
14	030-	FLAMSTEED	C Davies 4110	R Hyett
15	042330	OVER THE MOON	A Stevens 4110	W Smith

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 The Suestan, 4-1 Pluto, 5-1 Rock Bottom, 13-2 Varano Gem, 8-1 Nerwyn, 10-1 Breezy Boy, 12-1 Blameless Stall and Selway, 14-1 Over the Moon, 16-1 others.

SPORTSLINE

MANAGERS UNITE. TO MEET TOUGH TIES



Dave Mackay offers help to QPR in Europe

RIVAL MANAGERS forgot League differences yesterday and rushed to help with advice after Manchester United and Queen's Park Rangers received tough draws in Europe.

Within minutes of hearing they had drawn Juventus in the UEFA Cup, Manchester United had offers of help from local rivals City and their manager Tony Book.

And Queen's Park Rangers, given a tough draw against crack Czech side Slovan Bratislava in the same competition, were told of a similar offer by Derby manager Dave McKay.

Encounters

City were eliminated by Juventus 2-1 on aggregate this week and Derby had two classic encounters with Slovan in last year's European Cup before putting them out.

QPR manager Dave Sexton said: 'It's nice to have such an offer, especially when a club is new to Europe like ourselves. I will be going to Czechoslovakia myself to look at Slovan, but I'll be grateful for anything Dave can tell me about them.'

He would have preferred an easier tie but is confident in-form Rangers can come through the second round.

Mackay was pleased with his club's draw against AEK Athens in the UEFA Cup. 'It suits me,

Virus hits Dundee United

PREMIER league leaders Dundee United, at home to Motherwell, have four players sick with a virus infection and manager Jim McLean has told all his squad to report for the game.

Motherwell, who are bossed by McLean's brother Willie, scored their first win of the season last week and may snatch a draw.

Champions Rangers, knocked out of Europe in mid-week, will be unchanged at Ayr. Rangers are three points behind Dundee United, poised to take advantage of any slip.

For their home game with Hibs, Celtic, who also have no

especially as we are playing the first leg in Greece,' he said.

The idea of United taking Manchester's revenge on Juventus clearly appealed to both Book and Tommy

further interest in Europe, make three changes from the side beaten in midweek.

Stanton, Craig and Burns come in for Edvaldsson, McCluskey and Wilson. Hibs, who won their UEFA cup tie on Wednesday delay naming a team because of a series of injuries.

Hearts, who returned the Scottish result of the week by beating Locomotiv Leipzig 5-1 in the European Cup Winners Cup, will give a fitness test to centre half John Gallacher before their home match with Kilmarnock.

Docherty. 'This gives us an extra incentive to win,' said Docherty. 'It is an exciting draw but after beating Ajax we need not be worried about any opposition.'

Piggott's praise should pay off

LESTER PIGGOTT predicted on the eve of last year's Arc that Bruni would really show his class as a four-year-old.

Bruni finished seventh in last year's Arc, and if the easy way that he won the Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot last week is anything to go by, Piggott's forecast could be more than confirmed at Longchamps tomorrow.

The going should suit the grey but there is still one big doubt hanging over last year's St Leger winner: the slow start which cost him dear in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, won by Pawneese.

He will certainly pay for the same mistake in the Arc tomorrow, where he lines up with not just Pawneese, but the

rest of Europe's top class, and where his draw (12) puts him at a disadvantage before he goes into the stalls, let alone on his way out.

The renewed rivalry between the King George first and second received added spice yesterday with Yves St Martin's decision to ride St Leger winner, Crow, because of the heavy going, thereby giving Pat Eddery the ride on Pawneese.

Angel Penna, who trains both horses, commented with great confidence: 'I don't mind which one wins.'

As Crow has drawn the coveted number one position, his

faith is reasonable, but the rest of the field is extremely classy too. Youth, Exceller and Lagunette are all in their best form.

But the Arc is notorious for surprises. Last year it was won by 119-1 outsider Star Appeal, with another outsider On My Way, who is back for another go this time, in second place.

Perhaps the last word should go to Alec Wildenstein, whose father Daniel owns Crow, Pawneese and 1974 winner Allez France. He says: 'The Arc is a stupid race. Horses get a bit fat after a busy summer campaign and the jockeys are so nervous they ride like apprentices.'

Stupid or not, the Arc, run over a mile and a half, is the world's most valuable race, worth over £300,000 in total, and every jockey's ultimate dream.



Lester Piggott — rides Bruni in the Arc tomorrow

The field with draw given in brackets: On My Way ridden by A Gilbert (13); Duke Of Marmalade, G Doleuze (15); Beau Buc J J-C Desaint (9); Dakota, A Barclay (17); Trepan, J Merc (16); Noble Dancer, G Lewis (3); Bruni, L Piggott (12); Kasteel Rivas (16); Infra Green, N Depalmas (6); Invincible, F Head (14); Twig Moss, A Murray (20); Exceller, G Dubreucq (19); Yough, W Piers (5); Tern, M Philippon (18); Java, Rajah, F Darr (7); Crow, Y Saint-Martin (11); Lagunette, A Lequeux (4); Floressa, J-P Lefevre (11); Riverqueen, R Jallu (2); Pawneese, P Eddery (8).

RUGBY

Little ones get up and go

WEST YORKSHIRE'S little clubs are building a get-up-and-go image in the Rugby League this season.

Bramley have appointed Peter Fox, one of the game's top coaches, to put them on the way back to the First Division and New Hunslet are responding to the tremendous amount of work being put in to rebuild the club's fortunes.

Batley and Dewsbury are both coming up with ideas to help realise their ambitions.

The last two meet in a competitive match tomorrow for the first time in four years, with Batley, who last beat their local rivals in 1970, having home

advantage.

Dewsbury who have had some famous battles with Batley in the past, should pull in one of their biggest crowds for some time in a Second Division clash that has added bite because Dewsbury coach David Cox upset Batley officials when he left them to join the Crown Flatt club.

New Hunslet's impressive win over York last weekend is followed by a tough game at Swinton as they attempt to prove they have made a complete recovery after a shaky start, through injuries that led to Paul Daley calling on the services of 26 players for the opening six games.

The First Division club most anxious to receive fortunes are Wigan who have handed total control to Vince Karalius in an attempt to recapture the form of

their vintage years. After last week's narrow defeat by Oldham, they are at home to League champions Salford.

FIXTURES

RUGBY UNION

Bristol v London Irish; Cardiff v An Argentine XV; Coventry v Leicester; Combined Services v A Japanese XV (at Devonport); Gloucester v Bedford; Gosforth v Fylde; Harlequins v Swansea; Moseley v Sale; Newbridge v Saracens; Northampton v Ldn Scottish; Richmond v Ldn Welsh; Rosslyn Park v Headingley.

RUGBY LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Bradford N v St Helens.

SUNDAY RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Barrow v Warrington (2.30); Hull K.R. v Workington T. (2.45); Leigh v Featherstone R. (3.30); Wakefield T. v Oldham (3.30); Widnes v Leeds; Wigan v Salford.

RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

Batley v Dewsbury; Bramley v Hull (3.30); Huddersfield v Doncaster; Huyton v Halifax (2.30); Swinton v New Hunslet; York v Blackpool B.

NEW START FOR BILLY

Stan and Mac in shoot out

STAN BOWLES and Malcolm Macdonald come face to face in the big London derby at Highbury today for the first time since announcing their £500 goals bet.

Their rivalry promises to be the highlight of the Arsenal-Queen's Park Rangers match and it is bound to be a crowd puller.

Judging by his performance against Stoke last Saturday, Bowles seems back to his best form, while Supermac is having a lean spell.

But the attraction of them both is that they are unpredictable, and have the ability to turn half-chances into goals.

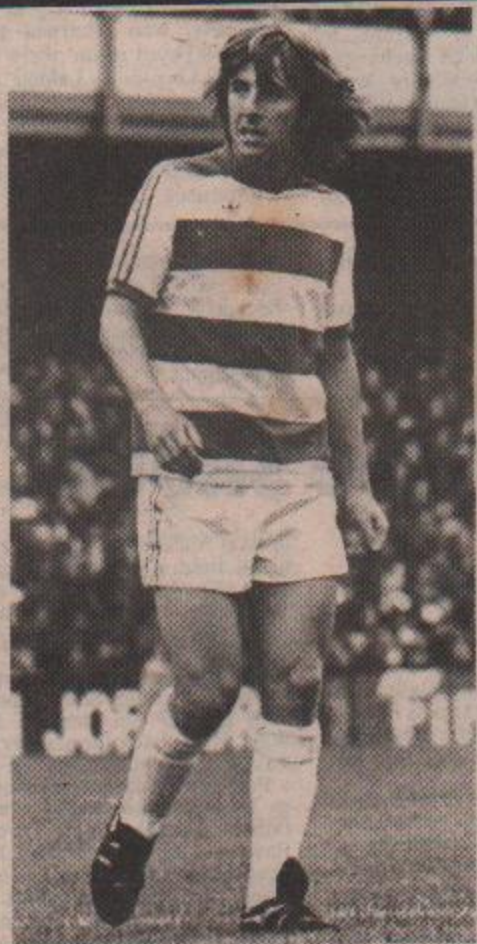
So they depend on their midfield men to supply the chances, and Bowles says the decisive contest will be between Liam Brady and Don Masson, two of the best midfield players in the league.

Eddie Kelly misses the chance of playing against his old club because of suspension following his sending-off in a reserve match this week. Martyn Busby fills his spot. And Peter Storey stands by for Arsenal if David O'Leary fails a late test.

A £150,000 bid by Arsenal for midfielder Phil Boyer has been turned down by Norwich.

Arsenal were hoping to benefit from a link-up between close-season signing MacDonald and Boyer, but Norwich manager John Bond said: 'If the time comes when Phil Boyer leaves this club it will be for more than £150,000.'

FACE TO FACE IN GOAL RACE



Stan Bowles and Malcolm Macdonald have a £500 bet on who scores the most goals this season. Supermac leads in the League but Stan has scored more in Europe.

THREE internationals, one near the end of his career, another fighting to establish himself in the England side and the third out of favour with club and Don Revie provide stark contrasts to today's League programme.

Billy Bremner, skipper of the great Leeds side of the last decade, makes his debut for Second Division Hull against Nottingham Forest.

A crowd of 18,000 — more than twice last season's average — is expected at Boothferry Park to see Bremner, who takes over in midfield from John Hawley. Forest bring in Larry Lloyd, on loan from Coventry, at centre-back.

At Liverpool, Phil Thompson steps back into the side for today's top-of-the-table encounter with Middlesbrough knowing that his next match could be for England against Finland in the World Cup on October 19.

Thompson has been out injured for a month and it cost him his England place against the Republic of Ireland. Derby defender Roy McFarland who took his place, is himself injured and Thompson could grab the chance to impress Revie.

Alan Hudson will have no such opportunity to impress. Stoke's unsettled England international has been disciplined by the club and left out for the game against Aston Villa.

Hudson, who asked to be left out for the game at Leicester in midweek because he said he had lost his appetite for the game, may turn out for the reserves.

Striker Kevin Hector joins McFarland on the sick list, causing manager Dave Mackay to delay naming his side for Birmingham.

Strain

McFarland suffered a hamstring strain in the midweek UEFA cup tie and Hector is nursing a recurrence of the ankle injury which has plagued him this season.

Both of them are rated 'very doubtful'. Peter Daniel stands by to replace McFarland and Mackay has called up Young midfield players Tony Macken and Jeff King to stand by.

Sunderland definitely include striker Bob Lee signed from Leicester for a club record £175,000, against Everton, but manager Bob Stokoe has yet to decide whether to drop long-serving goalkeeper Jim Montgomery to make way for £90,000 newcomer Barry Siddall.

Centre-half Jim Holton, on loan from Manchester United, makes his Roker debut but Alan Foggan, a £25,000 buy from Old Trafford also last week, faces a late test on a hamstring strain.

Ray Hankin finds himself sidelined through a knee injury after his £150,000 switch from Burnley to Leeds. Joe Jordan, missing for four matches, Allan Clarke and Tony Currie are all included in a squad of 13.

Elland Road visitors Manchester United could be strengthened by the return of international striker Stuart Pearson who missed the midweek UEFA cup success over Ajax with hamstring troubles.

Neighbours City, upset by their European KO, make three changes at home to West Ham. In come full-back Ken Clements, midfielder Gary Owen and forward Peter Barnes.

Coventry captain Terry Yorath has recovered from an ankle injury and plays at home against Leicester who have a doubt about midfielder man Alan Birchenall.

TODAY'S GAMES

DIVISION ONE

Arsenal v Q.P.R.	
Birmingham v Derby	
Bristol C v Ipswich	
Coventry v Leicester	
Leeds Utd v Man Utd	
Liverpool v Middlesbrough	
Man City v West Ham Utd	
Norwich v Newcastle Utd	
Stoke v A Villa	
Sunderland v Everton	
West Brom v Tottenham	

DIVISION TWO

Bolton Wdres v Blackpool	
Carlisle Utd v Charlton Ath	
Chelsea v Cardiff City	
Hereford Utd v Wolves	
Hull City v Nottm Forest	
Millwall v Bristol	
Notts Co v Oldham	
Orient v Blackburn	
Plymouth A v Luton	
Sheff Utd v Burnley	
Southampton v Fulham	

DIVISION THREE

Brighton v C Palace	
Chester v Peterboro'	
Gillingham v Chesterfd	
Lincoln v Sheff Wed	
Mansfield v Bury	
Oxford v Tranmere	
P.N.E. v York	
Reading v Swindon	
Rotherham v Grimsby	
Shrewsbury v Portsm'th	
Walsall v Port Vale	

DIVISION FOUR

Barnsley v Huddersfd	
Bradford v Brentford	
Cambridge v Southend	
Darlington v Aldershot	
Exeter v Crewe	
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SCOTTISH DIV TWO

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RACING RESULTS

HAYDOCK

2.15 (5f): MISS KNIGHTSBRIDGE, G. Baxter (12-1) 1; Friendly (2-1) fav; 2; Minister Melody (10-1) 3; Rye Grass (100-30) 4; 14 ran. 3, 1 1/2. (Doug Smith) T: 73p; 20p, 15p, 16p.
2.45 (6f): BREATHING EXERCISE, P. Eddery (12-1) 1; Cudgel (12-1) 2; Fair Dandy (10-1) 3; Another Fiddler (12-1) 4; 17 ran. 1, 4. (R. Armstrong) T: £1.00, 34p, 28p, 32p, 30p.
3.45 (11am): BELLA CANTO, P. Eddery (3-1) 1; Hydrographic (5-1) 2; Free Ridden (10-1) 3; Truly Yours (11-1) 4; 16 ran. 3, 10. (P. Walwyn) T: 34p, 13p, 16p, 25p. DF: 39p.
3.45 (5f): HEDGE SCHOOL, W. Carson (5-1) 1; Hutton Barns (9-1) 2; Guard Duty (7-4) fav; 3; I Don't Mind (12-1) 4; 9 ran. Denys Smith T: 50p, 13p, 12p, 11p. DF: 77p.
4.15 (11am): DEEP RIVER, A. Bond (4-1) 1; Melody Ryde (7-2) fav; 2; Ardent Portion (11-1) 3; Tony (10-1) 4; 12 ran. 1, 3. (I. Walker) T: 48p, 19p, 17p, 20p. NR. Only a Monkey.
4.45 (11am): PETALCA, W. Carson (5-4) on fav; 1; Upavon (12-1) 2; Garrison Girl (5-1) 3; Johanne (25-1) 4; 4 ran. 6, 6. (C. Britain) T: 13p; F: 22p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £7.35
TOTE TREBLE: £13.45

STRATFORD

2.00 (2m): HOLLY PARK, M. Lowry (5-1) 1; Heidi (12-1) 2; Number Engaged (2-1) 3; Another Fiddle (33-1) 4; 6 ran. sh hd, 14. (C. Britain) T: 13p; F: 22p.

Crooks T: £1.07; 24p, 46p, F: £3.02.
2.30 (2m): BUTTON BOY, J. Burke (6-5) fav; 1; Needcombe (20-1) 2; Bent Street (12-1) 3; Lowndes Square (6-1) 4; 11 ran. 8, 2 1/2. (T. F. Rimmel) T: 22p; 18p, 33p, 32p.
3.00 (2m): FISHERMAN'S COT, P. Richards (11-8) fav; 1; Lys Legend (16-1) 2; Timagary (10-1) 3; Equivocal (11-2) 4; 14 ran. 5, sh hd. (Mrs Kennard) T: 22p; 15p, 20p, 21p.
3.30 (3m): VILLAGE THIEF, J. Francome (5-4) fav; 1; Captain Clover (12-1) 2; Sharny Syke (7-2) 3; Road Race (12-1) 4; 7 ran. 1 1/2. (R. Head) T: 18p; 14p, 43p. DF: £1.34.
4.00 (2m): AMARIND, K. Mooney (4-1) 1; Biretta (13-2) 2; Hurry Imp (6-4) fav; 3; Naval Power (14-1) 4; 8 ran. 2, distance. (F. Walwyn) T: 50p; 13p, 12p. DF: £1.10.
4.30 (2m): COLD JUSTICE, R. Atkins (4-1) 1; Saddlers Queen (6-1) 2; Lewis (7-4) on fav; 3; Baby Rat (25-1) 4; 10 ran. 30, 12p. (C. J. Benstead) T: 45p; 14p, 17p, 11p. DF: £1.71.
5.00 (2m): CARN GREY BOOK, R. Champion (3-1) 1; Harvest Bounty (12-1) 2; Palaestrina (10-1) 3; Gillian Rosemary (100-30) 4; 11 ran. hd, 2 1/2. (P. Cole) T: 30p; 20p, 60p, 18p.
5.30 (2m): GINARA, T. Phillips (20-1) 1; Lampshade (6-5) on fav; 2; Jonsuenn (7-1) 3; Wrekin Rhythym (6-1) 4; 10 ran. 7, 8. (C. Dingwall) T: £3.70; 21p, 13p, 17p. DF: £5.89.
TOTE DOUBLE: £14.10
TOTE TREBLE: £3.75

ALI SAYS HE WILL QUIT

MUHAMMAD Ali, the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, said yesterday he is quitting the ring — and he may really mean it this time.

Ali has announced his retirement many times. But his performance against Ken Norton this week shook Ali and it could have made up his mind for good.

He chose Turkey to make the announcement. Ali said: 'I want to announce at this moment, in this country that I retire from boxing as from today.'

If the champion, who won 53 of his 55 professional fights, 17 inside the distance, keeps to his word, it will bring relief, as well as regret, to his millions of fans around the world.

RELIEF, because anyone who watched the controversial Norton fight saw a tired man moving down a one-way street towards his downfall at the hands of a second-rate challenger.

REGRET, because he was a

genuine character, a man who made non-boxing fans laugh and a fighter who lifted professional boxing to a level it will probably never reach again.

He was only 22 when he kept his promise and destroyed Sonny Liston to win the championship and only the US government defeated him when Ali was stripped of his title because he wouldn't fight in Vietnam.

Boxing fans were robbed of golden years but Ali proved the equal when he fought his way back to recapture the championship from George Foreman in 1974. He never lost a title defence in his career.