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CARTER!
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2 million

WASHINGTON — Wealthy Georgia peanut grower Jimmy Carter has been elected President of the United States, with a clear 2-million vote majority over the outgoing president Ford.

States going to Carter under the electoral college system included all the southern states such as his own Georgia, Alabama (where Governor George Wallace backed him) and South Carolina; mid-western states like Wisconsin and Minnesota and New York and Pennsylvania in the east.

Ford's home state of Michigan stayed with the Republicans, despite strenuous efforts by union leaders to rouse the Carter vote in Detroit and other industrial centres.

California and other western states went to Ford, as did Illinois, despite the powerful Daley machine in Chicago working for Carter.

Daley's man for the state governorship there was also defeated by Republican 'Big Jim' Thompson, a prosecutor who sent many public officials to jail.

The total Carter vote was 39,035,000, against 37,220,000 for Ford. It was one of the biggest margins for some time. Carter is said to have got a big working-class vote because of the desire to defeat the Republicans over the state of the economy, and Carter's promises of action on jobs. The position in the electoral college was, at 11 a.m. (4 o'clock our time) — Carter 297, Ford 231. Ford officially conceded defeat at 5.22 our time.

Standing as an Independent, liberal Democrat Eugene McCarthy won a total of 695,000 votes. The ultra-right American Independent Party got 11,000 votes for its candidate, Maddox.

The new Democratic president intends to remove Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State. No replacement has been officially named, but widely tipped is Polish-born professor Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University.

He served as a campaign aide to Carter, and is regarded as an expert on Soviet and Chinese affairs.

THE TORIES GUN FOR POST UNION

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

THE TORIES will press for court action against the postal workers' union in an emergency debate today over the blacking of mail.

Speaker George Thomas set aside three hours for the debate after 200 Tories stampeded the Commons yesterday demanding action against the Union of Post Office Workers under laws dating back to 1710.

These, say the Tories, make the blacking of mail by trade unionists employed at the Post Office illegal.

The row was sparked off by a bitter union recognition strike at a north London mail order firm called Grunwick. Management are refusing 130 staff the right to join the white-collar union APEX.

The workers went on strike and on Monday nine were arrested on the picket line.

The UPW is backing the official dispute by blacking all Grunwick's mail.

Now the company is attempting to break the strike by threatening to close down the firm and throw 300 non-staff workers on to the dole.

The solidarity action by the post workers has incensed the Tories.

John Gorst, the Opposition MP for Hendon who has led the campaign, claimed the strike was the first time any 'illegal act of this sort' had occurred.

'It may be extended into other fields with far-reaching and serious consequences.'

Both Gorst and Grunwick's management claim that the blacking breaks sections 58 and 68 of the Post Office Act.

Laws

But yesterday Tom Jackson, the right-wing reformist general secretary of the UPW, said he would stand firm.

He said the laws dated back to 1710 when they were passed



Women outside the Grunwick film processing factory yesterday. Their picket is being respected by postmen

Blacking brings out backwoodsmen

in the reign of Queen Anne to deal with highwaymen.

'It has never been tested in any court and we are prepared to test it in any court if anyone wants it,' he said in the union's Clapham, London, headquarters.

In practice blacking action is common by postal workers who support strikers in outside firms.

APEX north London area organiser Len Gristey said that his members were determined to continue with their 11-week-old dispute.

'We are going to win this dispute, make no mistake, because it is the most important industrial action in the country today,' he said.

'There are over 100 of my

members who want their jobs back. If the company says it will go broke, then let it go broke. This is an issue of principle.'

Yesterday Grunwick personnel manager denied the firm was anti-union.

Sign

He added: 'We are anti-APEX for the way they have approached the matter.'

The anti-trade union move by the Tories is a sign that sections of the ruling class now want a confrontation.

They feel that after the treachery and vacillations of the Labour cabinet the time might be right to launch an

attack on basic democratic rights involving the courts, the jailing of key public service workers who take industrial action and the possible confiscation of union assets by the judiciary.

This onslaught could well begin with a parliamentary coup by the Tories involving the collapse of the crumbling Callaghan administration.

The working class must act immediately and exercise its own strength by bringing down the Callaghan government and fighting out an election for a full socialist programme to meet the economic and political crisis. This is the only way the Tory conspiracies can be halted.

PAGE ONE COMMENT

A swing to the left

CARTER'S presidential victory represents a swing to the left in the American working class and the most oppressed sections of the community. In voting for Carter they were seeking to vote against unemployment, inflation and poverty. Contrary to what all the cynics said, the broad masses in the United States have come forward to make political decisions. It is only the conscious treachery of the trade union leaders — who launched a massive pro-Carter campaign — which swung this vote behind the Democratic machine.

The basis clearly exists now for the launching of a Labour Party in the United States, which would be independent of both capitalist parties and would isolate the Democrats. Only the American Trotskyists, the Workers League — campaigning in these elections as the Workers Party — have consistently fought for the establishment of a Labour Party. Their position has been proved absolutely correct.

NOVEMBER FUND STANDS AT £21.28

THIS SLOW pace at the start of our fund is very serious. Last month, we nearly did not complete our target because the fight was left almost too late.

Don't let us sit back complacently in this political situation. Instead, drive ahead today and change it.

The crisis is driving the working class into a head-on collision with this government. No one can support the policies of Callaghan that mean growing unemployment, huge rises in the cost of living and greater attacks on democratic rights.

The urgent question is for the News Line to reach out everywhere. We must win new readers and politically show the revolutionary alternative to these Labour traitors.

There is no time to lose. So, raise our fund early this month. It's vital. Post your donation to:

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JONES BID TO STIFLE TEXTILE SIT-INS



TRANSPORT union leader Jack Jones had long talks with Courtaulds chairman Sir Arthur Knight at the company's Mayfair offices in London last night.

Other reformist union leaders and right-wing officials were meanwhile trying to stifle demands by many Courtaulds workers for an occupation to defend their jobs.

A growing number of the 1,000 workers who face the sack in Skelmersdale — because the plant is on the closure list — are willing to back a sit-in.

But bureaucracies of the various unions involved claim these demands are 'disruptive'.

Instead, full-time officials are crawling to Courtaulds and offering to help management impose harsh discipline and drive up the work-rate for no extra pay.

Verdict soon on Murray appeal

THE five-member Irish Supreme Court will give a final verdict in the next few days on Noel and Marie Murray who face the death sentence.

The court yesterday ended a two-day hearing of a formal appeal on behalf of the Republican anarchist couple.

The Murrays withdrew their own appeals in protest against the inhuman conditions of their imprisonment.

They were tortured into confessing to an armed bank robbery in which an off-duty policeman was killed during a chase.

They have been kept in solitary confinement before and after their farcical 'trial' before the no-jury Special Criminal Court.

The capitalist state wants to hang the Murrays after humiliating them in order to crush the remaining basic democratic rights in Ireland.

The Republic is the worst-hit of all European capitalist countries by the economic crisis.

Both inflation and unemployment are over 20 per cent and the working class is showing increasing willingness to fight to bring down the bankrupt system.

In Madrid yesterday, riot police had to be called out to disperse hundreds of demonstrators protesting outside the Irish Embassy at the victimisation of the Murrays.

Smoke bombs were fired to clear the demonstration, organised by the underground National Confederation of Labour (CNT).

EARTHQUAKE!

BRITAIN'S MINI-QUAKES

The experts say there are about 12 'mini-quakes' in Britain each year strong enough to be felt by the man in the street.

The strongest quake yet recorded was in June 1931 — on the Dogger Bank in the North Sea — when the force was so intense that it measured five on the Richter scale.

In August 1970 a 10-second mini-quake rocked the north of England and the experts say the area to the north of Manchester is particularly vulnerable because it is on the Pendleton fault across which great blocks of rock regularly shift.

The Midlands are also particularly prone to trouble, but the south of England has had relatively few shocks.

Recently attention has been focused on the

Stoke-on-Trent area, which has had more than 100 tremors in the last 18 months.

Although only 10 have been strong enough to be felt by the public, growing concern has prompted plans for a nationwide earthquake monitoring system.

Some geologists blame the Stoke tremors on mining operations in the area — and point to the fact that there were no tremors during local mines' holiday fortnight.

Last year a couple of tremors were felt in Fort William, and 11 in Kintail on Scotland's west coast.

Other regions where tremors are relatively common are a belt stretching from South Wales eastwards across the Midlands, and west of the Pennines.

Houses evacuated as Merseyside rocks

LARGE parts of Merseyside were rocked by a 'strong' earth tremor yesterday which forced thousands of people to flee buildings, disturbed furniture and cracked walls. No-one was reported hurt.

Widnes town centre appeared to take the brunt of the tremor which also hit Warrington, St. Helens, Halewood, Huyton and the

southern suburbs of Liverpool. It was recorded about 200 miles away in the seismology department at Edinburgh University.

In Widnes, 300 people were evacuated from the seven-storey district council offices, and in Warrington several hundred students were ordered out of a technical college after reports that cracks had appeared in the walls.

Both buildings were later undergoing safety checks.

There are many mine workings in the area and several collieries felt the tremor, but the

Coal Board said it had nothing to do with any of their activities.

Dr Chris Browitt, an Edinburgh University seismologist, said it was the biggest tremor in Britain so far this year. Its centre was between one and 15 kilometres deep and was likely to be associated with a geological fault. It was on the same line as a major fault in North Wales, he said.

One worker at a Warrington office said: 'It lasted for about half a minute. People thought they were going a bit dizzy then looked around and realised everyone was feeling the same.'

The desks shook as though someone was pushing them around.

In Liverpool, chairs and tables were disturbed by the tremor and in Halewood television sets fell from their stands.

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'THE CLOSURE WILL MEAN DEATH FOR THIS TOWN'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

SKELMERSDALE — Time is running out for Skelmersdale workers. The countdown is on. Already a week of the 90 days to shutdown of the towns major manufacturing plant, Courtaulds is passed. Gradually the full implications of what this announcement means is being realised. Yesterday workers and youth talked to our reporter.

UNEMPLOYED Skelmersdale worker Denny Thomas (23) used to work at the Thorn television tube factory in the town until that closed down.

'Job prospects in this area are terrible', he said. Now closing Courtaulds down will make it worse.

I did a government training course as a capstan setter. I had to wait a year for the course and I finished it last May. I've been on the dole since. I have tried all over to get a job. The Labour government is all talk and no action. The Tories just want to put their foot on the unions. But if there are no unions we would not be anywhere.

Most of this town is on the dole. If this goes on, Skelmersdale will just be dead. Something has got to be done.

Peter Davies, a Courtaulds worker, told News Line.



Les Penn

I think nothing should be moved from the factory. I would definitely support an

occupation. People will just leave 'Skem' if we allow the closure to happen.

Margaret Adam, a shop steward at Courtaulds, commented:

'This closure will mean death for this town.

We should contact other workers and unions for the fight to keep it open. We should definitely demand the opening of the books and an inquiry with no strings attached.'

Les Penn (23), unemployed, said:

'The government has been pumping workers' money into Skelmersdale and now they just close down.

Thorns put nails in the coffin and now Courtaulds hammer them in.

Margaret Adam

What they want is a slave trade in 'Skem'; so they can turn around and tell us to work for something like £26 a week.

This Labour government is just full of Tory policies. Now some of them are screaming for coalition. Three parties into one.

People will have no say and will have no option.

Short of murdering us all, they have no way of getting us out of this unemployment.

The working class has to turn to socialism. That means a real socialist government with socialist policies — not Tory policies.

All the major industries like Courtaulds should be nationalised. Courtaulds get all the money and the workers get nothing.

Force of numbers is the only way to get a socialist government. It looks like it is a revolution in Britain.'

SECRET VIGILANTES HEAD FOR BELFAST

Right wing gets nod from army

RIGHT-WING vigilante squads are ready to move into Belfast with the secret backing of the police and British army, it was learned yesterday.

They will come from the Tyrone-Co. Armagh 'murder triangle' area where they have been collaborating with the British forces in the fight against the Republican movement.

The Ulster Service Corps, who describe themselves as a 'back-up' force for the police and army, say they will be operating in Belfast 'within weeks'.

The USC was formed at the beginning of the year by members of the disbanded 'B-Special' police. This was the notorious Protestant auxiliary police force that the British government had to disband after its flagrant support for the right-wing, para-military killer squads.

Road blocks

A USC spokesman said that they planned road blocks and patrols on the outskirts of Belfast and on approach roads to the city centre.

The support for the vigilantes by the Royal Ulster Constabulary is only thinly disguised.

Press Association reported yesterday that police in the

Tyrone-Co. Armagh areas confirmed that USC patrols had been seen frequently, but there had been no arrests.

A spokesman said that whenever police came across USC roadblocks the vigilantes were interviewed and their names taken.

Files had been compiled and sent off for charges to be 'considered', said a police spokesman.

All questions about patrol members being armed were answered with a direct 'no comment'. But it is fairly certain that the men have not been stopping cars in Co.

Armagh in the middle of the night without some form of personal protection, PA commented yesterday.

These links between the occupation forces in the north of Ireland and the vigilantes show that the British state authorities are attempting to stabilise their shaky position by encouraging an armed extreme right-wing movement.

This is a new danger to both Catholics and Protestant workers.

● The new Northern Ireland minister, Roy Mason toured the notorious Long Kesh concentration camp yesterday.

He saw some of the Protestants and Catholics interned without charge or trial.

The governor of the camp — named the Maze prison by the British authorities — said: 'The visit was arranged to enable Mr Mason to familiarise himself with the prison.'

● Belfast firemen will continue indefinitely their boycott on fires caused by bombs.

The decision was taken at a meeting in Belfast by a 15-man action committee which has been fighting for nearly five weeks to win £5 a day danger money for the city's 400 full-time firemen.

SCHOOL CEILING FALLS— PARENTS CALL A STRIKE

PARENTS of children at St Aidan's High School in Wishaw, Lanarkshire, kept their children home from school yesterday because they said the building was not safe.

They took their decision after a ceiling in a music classroom caved in minutes after the room was evacuated on Tuesday.

Parents' association president

Martin Sloan said they called in an architect to examine other ceilings in the school and he has said the building is not safe.

A meeting of 200 parents decided to keep first, second and third year pupils at home until the building is safe. Altogether 900 pupils will be affected.

They want senior pupils, in the meantime, to be educated in hut classrooms around the main building.

Sloan said: 'The ceilings are

held up by three-inch nails and we consider this to be completely unsafe. Tomorrow I will be meeting teachers and education authorities in an effort to have the school closed officially until repairs are carried out.'

Henry Duddy, the deputy rector, said that the school will be open as usual and he cannot close it until structural experts have reported.



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Ford offer rejected

WORKERS at the Ford motor company's 22 British plants have rejected the latest pay offer from management.

Joint talks between unions and employers will be held next week to prevent the threatened industrial unrest over the claim for more money.

Union officials believe they can get more fringe benefits for the 54,000 work force without breaking the social contract.

But lay-off pay is a main stumbling block. Workers want lay-off pay when they are sent home through an internal company dispute when it is no fault of their own.

Ford's management frequently use a mass lay-off in the company to isolate groups of workers on strike or working-to-rule.

Another demand is for parity with Ford workers on the continent, but some officials are prepared to drop this in exchange for extra holiday pay and other small concessions.

The biggest fear of the trade union officials is that key sections of workers will get tired of time-wasting talks with the company and take action against Ford and the Labour government's pay policy.

Protest strike halts Jaguar plans

A STRIKE by 21 men has halted production at the Jaguar car plant in Coventry. 1,400 workers have been sent home. The 1,000 night shift who were sent home Tuesday night, were asked not to report last night. Yesterday's day-shift was working.

The strike is in the gear-cutting machine-shop where members of the Transport and General Workers' Union are protesting about the actions of a member of the engineering workers' union.

Eire tops price table

BRUSSELS — consumer prices are rising fastest in Ireland and Italy among the Common Market countries followed by Britain. Prices rose over a period of 12 months up to September by 18.9 per cent in Ireland, 18 per cent in Italy and 14.3 per cent in Britain.

'Factory classes' idea taken up

THE CALL by Prime Minister Callaghan on schools to serve the needs of big business more directly has been taken up by Somerset.

They have appointed a committee of employers, head teachers and education administrators to see whether school lessons can prepare youth for work on the factory floor.

The committee will make

arrangements for teachers to spend a few days in factories talking to management about what kind of workers they require.

The scheme is being set up by Somerset education officer Rhu Benson. He was encouraged to start it by Callaghan's attack on so-called permissive teaching methods which do not put the desires of the private capitalist system first in their lessons.

MARKET PROFITS UP

KWIK SAVE, the Liverpool-based discount supermarkets group, ran another big profits increase over the last financial year and is already forecasting more records.

With turnover more than £26m higher, the latest results show profits for the period to the end of August went up from £3,847,000 to a new peak of £5,251,000.

Sales so far during the current financial year have registered another 'substantial increase' in both monetary and volume terms, say the directors, who forecast another record year.

Danger tonic is isolated

SUPPLIES of the Bal Jivan Chamco Baby Tonic described by the Department of Health as illegally imported and dangerous have been found in East Anglia.

It has been found to have a high lead content which could cause serious illness in babies.

The Department of Health has said it is believed to be on sale in shops in Asian communities in Britain and stocks discovered in Peterborough have now been impounded.

Hotel staff cheated out of tips

HOTEL and restaurant workers are being cheated by the employers of millions of pounds worth of 'service charges'.

The 'tips' often go straight to the owners of the establishment, claims the Automobile Association.

The AA's new hotels and restaurants guide published yesterday says the complex subject of tips can leave a customer 'embarrassed, confused or puzzled'.

And if the staff do not benefit from the service charge, 'it gives no incentive to them to provide other than an adequate service'.

The AA calls for 'an honest declaration' by proprietors about the destination of charges — and also suggests that 1977 should become the 'year of the

customer'. Until all establishments include a frank statement — such as '12½ per cent service charge, the whole of which is distributed among the staff, is added to your bill' — customers will continue to give gratuities where none are necessary, or withhold them where they would be welcome, says the AA.

STUDENTS at Strathclyde university yesterday voted 692 to 537 against a move to reaffiliate their local union to the National Union of Students.



Psyops headquarters

WHO'S BEEN LEARNING 'DIRTY TRICKS'

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

MORE information may come out today about the secret dirty tricks department that organises psychological warfare.

Labour MP Tom Litterick is due to receive written answers to questions on the role of the dirty tricksters in peacetime Britain.

He wants to know what army officers, senior civil servants and possibly police are doing at the psyops (psychological warfare) centre at Old Sarum, near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

A secret Whitehall document printed on this page, first revealed by the 'Irish Times', has already confirmed long-standing suspicions that the psycho-war experts are at work attempting to undermine anti-establishment groups and parties and manipulating the media in favour of the ruling class, the state, the police and the army.

Training

The document makes it clear that training at Old Sarum is not only confined to government departments concerned with waging war on the people in the north of Ireland.

It says: 'The Joint Warfare Establishment runs courses of officers of all three services, for officers of the Commonwealth and allied armed forces and for representatives of the British government ministries.' (Emphasis added throughout.)

One thing Litterick wants to know is how many senior members of the Home Office, who organise the police and supervise internal security for the capitalist class, have been through psyops courses.

Another passage refers to 'psywar' taking place during 'an emergency or a state of hostilities'. A state of emergency is usually decreed when the working class take mass action in defence of basic rights.

The Heath Tory government declared several in the face of industrial action and former members of his government admitted to the 'Sunday Times' that Heath set up plans for military administration to beat the miners in December 1973.

Scares

During large class confrontations the psywar department's job would be to try to split and confuse the working class, manipulate the middle class through lies, scares, provocations and witch-hunts of leading trade unionists and rank-and-file strikers in the bourgeois media.

The document explains the possible targets of such state subversion — 'the dominating political party in the enemy country, the government and/or the population as a whole, or particular elements in it.'

The more detailed description of psyops operations are very revealing. They start with a passage from Mao Tse-tung which emphasises the necessity of the revolutionary army to conduct theoretical and propaganda struggles within the masses to organise social revolution.

The psy-war experts clearly view their principal role as organisers of counter-revolutionary propaganda while the police and the army meet the labour and trade union movement in physical confrontations — anything from strike-breaking to civil war.

The definition of psyops, states the introduction, is 'activities in peace and war directed towards enemy, friendly and neutral audiences

in order to create attitudes and behaviour favourable to the achievement of political and military objectives.'

A more detailed discussion of the stages of psyops reveals that 'psychological consolidation' involves 'community relations'. Consolidation is the name given to the period in which the capitalist class is fighting to restore its credibility among an oppressed mass of people.

The north of Ireland has been a living laboratory for the dirty tricks men and the campaigns over 'peace', which receive large financial backing and blanket publicity, (while the army meanwhile continue to murder, intern and torture) are examples of 'consolidation'.

Another section goes into more detail.

To set up bogus campaigns the psyops manual recommends selecting 'possible target audiences and uncovering of vulnerabilities in them'. The dirty tricksters would exploit, for example, religious weakness in workers to justify military occupation or ruthless police action.

They may launch lying red-scare campaigns in unions to get 'moderates' elected or plant witch-hunting stories in the Tory Press about the private lives of militants to isolate them from support.

Attacks

The role of the established media is brought out in the passage which reminds the psyops students: 'In addition to the dissemination of propaganda through its own resources, a psyops unit can gather and supply propaganda material for radio, television, newspapers and magazines.'

Think for a moment not only of the national Press attacks on workers and the left-wing, but local papers and local radio.

Virulent race hate stories which pillory immigrants as responsible for unemployment,

bad housing and crime, are eagerly seized upon by local editors who are usually part of the petty right-wing establishment that runs towns and cities throughout Britain.

How many of the avalanche of letters and phone calls that flood into radio 'opinion' programmes come from isolated individuals — and how much of this fascist and extreme right-wing propaganda is organised?

Other psyops units go around in vans equipped with printing machines, loudspeakers, tape recorders and cine cameras. As the document states:

'Correctly employed in the psychological field the unit is capable of achieving results out of all proportion to its size.'

Intervention

An ideal intervention might for example, take place during the general election. The psyops unit issues fake pamphlets purporting to be from a genuine left-wing candidate.

Propaganda designed to provoke hatred and hostility to revolutionary socialists is distributed anonymously. Acts of violence and sabotage, rumours, jokes and false stories put round at election times or during strikes can be very effective in undermining those who oppose capitalism and the capitalist state.

The leaked documents on psyops only reveal the tip of the iceberg.

Questions in parliament are valuable, but unlikely to force the Labour government to tell the full story of the psyops department for civil war.

The truth will come out only when the working class takes action, brings down the Callaghan government and starts the fight for a socialist programme which must include the disbanding of the Old Sarum headquarters and a full public investigation into all its work.



Excerpts from the secret documents on the activities of the Joint Warfare Establishment at Old Sarum in Wiltshire

RESTRICTED PRECIS 8 TRAINING IN PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS INTRODUCTION

1. The study of psychological operations (psyops) and its effect on military operations, both in general and individually, is the responsibility of the Joint Warfare Establishment. The Establishment also runs courses to teach the principles and techniques of psyops in the military field for officers of all three Services, for officers of the Commonwealth and allied armed forces and for representatives of British Government ministries.
2. Additionally, the psyops staff at the Establishment is available to visit other establishments, schools and commands at home and overseas to lecture and run courses. The psyops staff visits Commonwealth, NATO and other countries to exchange ideas and to keep abreast of the latest developments.
3. Subsequent paragraphs of this precis are more detailed than might be thought necessary. This has been done to help officers who may have to use the material as a basis for lectures in units.

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8. The primary aim of Psychological Warfare operations is to support the efforts of all other measures, military and political, against an enemy to weaken his will to continue hostilities and reduce his capacity to wage war. Psychological Warfare relates to an emergency or a state of hostilities and it is with the further subversions of strategic psywar, tactical psywar and psychological consolidation that its employment can best be examined.
9. Strategic psywar pursues long-term and mainly political objectives. It is designed to undermine the will of an enemy or hostile group to fight and to reduce the capacity to wage war. It can be directed against the dominating political party in the enemy country, the government and/or against the population as a whole, or particular elements of it. It is planned and controlled by the highest political authority and is normally a national responsibility though, possibly, in a well-knit international organisation responsibility may be accepted by a supra-national body.
10. Strategic psywar has the following aims:
 - a. To support and explain current national policy.
 - b. To lower the morale of an enemy and of hostile civilian populations.
 - c. To undermine the combat efficiency of the enemy armed forces.

PRECIS 1 AN INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

'The Red Army fights not merely for the sake of fighting, but in order to conduct propaganda among the masses, organise them, arm them, and help them to establish revolutionary political power. Without these objectives, fighting loses its meaning and the Red Army loses the reason for its existence.' MAO TSE-TUNG 1929.

1. Psychological Operations (psyops) is an all-embracing term defined by NATO as 'planned psychological activities in peace and war directed towards enemy, friendly and neutral audiences in order to create attitudes and behaviour favourable to the achievement of political and military objectives.' In time of war psyops includes strategic and tactical psychological warfare (psywar) and psychological consolidation (see Paragraph 19) and encompasses those political, military, economic, ideological and information activities designed to achieve the results desired.
2. The concept of Deterrence can be said to be a form of psyops when related to the definition above. This form of psyops is not new; government and military commanders have combined the application of force with the psychological effects of the use of that force through the ages.

RESTRICTED PRECIS 2 MAIN DIVISIONS OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS GENERAL

1. Psyops, in conjunction with other instruments of power can make important contributions towards achieving national objectives by changing the attitudes, opinions and behaviour of hostile and unfriendly groups and by reinforcing those of allied and friendly ones. Obviously there are limitations to the results it can achieve. In an adverse military situation such as withdrawal, or when the political position is such that our presence is undesired or hard to justify, psyops, however imaginatively applied, is unlikely to be successful. Limitations may also be imposed by our inability or unwillingness to impose strong control measures over the civil population and over the information media. Although psyops can exploit and build on success in the military field, it cannot justify failure, either military or political.
2. Psyops is a flexible instrument which can be adapted to all forms of warfare and counter insurgency. For convenience of description it is categorised as follows: Psychological Warfare, which in turn is divided into Strategic Psychological Warfare, Tactical Psychological Warfare and Psychological Consolidation. Psyops in an internal security (IS) or counter insurgency situation, though closely resembling those in consolidation, fall into a special category and are considered separately. Community relations are a form of Psychological consolidation but related to peacetime conditions. In practice, the difference between the various divisions is not always easily defined as they merge into one another. This is another reason why psyops campaigns must be planned at a high level and a common policy followed at all levels.

RESTRICTED PRECIS 5 PLANNING FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS INTRODUCTION

1. Sound thought and planning are necessary for the successful conduct of psychological operations (psyops). An essential

preliminary is the examination into possible target audiences and the uncovering of vulnerabilities in them, which is part of the process of psyops intelligence explained in Precis 4. Provided the information is readily available and has been correctly evaluated, planning for psyops is largely common-sense. There will be times, however, when the target audiences and the type of propaganda that will best influence them will not be determined without a careful examination of the various factors involved. It is for this situation that the sequence of planning and the process for producing propaganda have been designed.

2. Not only does a successful psyops campaign require much thought; it needs co-ordination and co-operation with other staffs and agencies and in particular with the political staffs, who must provide the political guidance so essential in a psyops campaign. Experience has proved that co-ordination and co-operation are best achieved during planning by establishing a committee made up of both political and military members. The political, or civil, side will be represented by a member of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, or of the staff of the Ambassador, High Commissioner or Political Adviser as the case may be, who will normally act as chairman. Representatives are also required from the Information Services and the Special Branch of the Police. The military members would include a staff officer to represent the Force Commander normally drawn from the intelligence staff, and members of both the psyops and the public relations (PR) staffs. This committee would be responsible for approving psyops plans in outline, vetting important items of propaganda, co-ordinating both the civil and military efforts in the psyops field, and for issuing policy directives as necessary.

RESTRICTED PRECIS 6 THE PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS UNIT GENERAL

1. Psyops units are sponsored, equipped and manned by the Army. They are small, independent units of one officer and, depending on the operational situation, about twelve other ranks and civilians. The primary task of a psyops unit is the dissemination of propaganda. To do this it has vehicles adapted to carry loudspeakers, tape recorders and cinema projectors. It also has a photographic capability and limited facilities for producing leaflets of simple design. Correctly employed in the psychological field the unit is capable of achieving results out of all proportion to its size.
2. In addition to the dissemination of propaganda through its own resources, a psyops unit can gather and supply propaganda material for radio, television, newspapers and magazines. The personnel of the unit are trained to operate all the equipment in it and to conduct face to face propaganda. Ingenuity, adaptability and enterprise are essential qualities required by the personnel of the unit, together with the ability to make acquaintances easily and to create an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill. The psyops unit has a role in both war and peace and is most profitably employed in consolidation tasks and in a counter-insurgency situation.

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SMITH QUILTS GENEVA TALKS

THE Geneva talks on the future of Rhodesia ran into double trouble yesterday. Not only did Ian Smith carry out his arrogant threat to return home, but two African leaders failed to send their representatives to a scheduled meeting.

Legal experts were due to confer on a 'timetable' for independence, but nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe sent an emissary to say they were conferring among themselves

and could not send their people to the talks. Nationalist sources said the two men grouped in a loose 'Patriotic Front' alliance, were trying to 'harmonise their positions' on the independence timetable.

Deadline

African nationalists have given September 1 next year as their deadline, but Ian Smith claimed before his departure from Switzerland that it would be 23 months before what he calls 'independence' could be achieved.

Also, of course, the Africans are demanding one man, one vote, while Smith claims that 'independence' does not mean this.

Mugabe, Nkomo, Bishop Muzorewa, the Rev Sithole and

BY JACK GALE

Smith did have a short meeting yesterday afternoon.

They had before them a draft document submitted by Britain outlining a number of 'constitutional steps' which the Labour government considers necessary before full independence.

In Dar Es Salaam, the Tanzanian government-owned 'Daily News' called for a peace-keeping force from African Commonwealth countries to go to Rhodesia.

The paper said the Geneva talks were bogged down because the British government was allowing Ian Smith to act as if his government was legal.

What the British government should know is that its inactivity is doing a lot of harm to the cause of peace and freedom in Zimbabwe.

'It is making a lot of people nervous and it is certainly not tempering the spirit of the freedom fighters', the 'Daily News' declared.

Commenting on Smith's return to Salisbury, the paper said: 'We know he is trying to appease the restless 270,000 white settlers and playing the truant kid is part of the trick to hurry things up to his own advantage.'

Attack

In Mount Darwin, Rhodesia, Assistant Security Commissioner Mike Edden denied that over 1,000 people had been killed in the latest Rhodesian attack on Mozambique.

Edden, who is in charge of the Police Special Branch in the northeastern operational area, said the attack was designed to 'nail them before they nail us'.



Ian Smith

IRAN ENVOY SHOT IN PARIS

PARIS — Ten Iranians were detained for questioning yesterday as French police swooped on Iranian exiles here, following the shooting of a diplomat.

A police spokesman said: 'They are not suspects but simply known to us as opponents of the Iranian regime'.

Iranian Cultural Attaché Homayoun Keykavoussi was

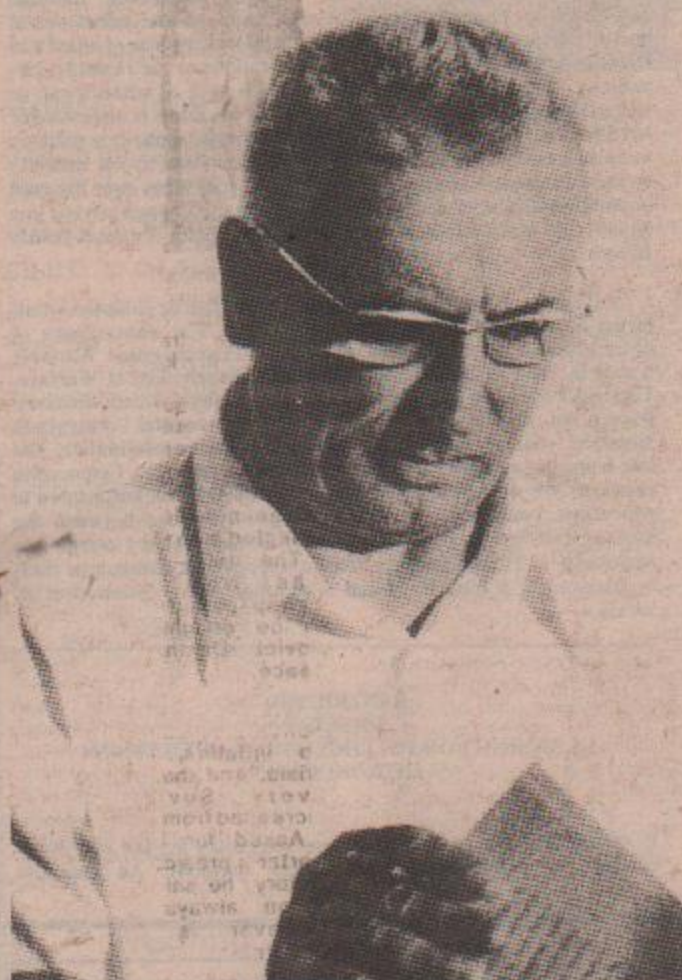
recovering in hospital yesterday, after being wounded in the chest and abdomen.

Responsibility for the attack was claimed by a group calling itself after Reza Rezai — a left-wing guerrilla killed by Teheran police three years ago.

They accused the attaché of working for SAVAK, the Shah's secret police.

Police raid on home of Polish dissident

BY CHARLES PARKINS



Gierek

WARSAW — Polish security police yesterday raided the home of Jacek Kuron, a leading member of the Committee to Defend Workers.

The Committee was set up in September to help the families of workers jailed or victimised after the June strikes and food riots.

Kuron and other committee members have been harassed by police. They were held for 24 hours recently when they tried to attend the trial of workers in Radom.

Answering the telephone yesterday morning, Kuron said: 'Yes they are still here... I suppose I will have to go with them... I can't say anything more'.

Kuron has been jailed twice by the Stalinist bureaucracy. Expelled from the Communist

Party in 1964 with Karel Modzelewski, for publishing a programme opposing the bureaucratic regime, he and his colleague were jailed for three years in July 1965.

He was released in 1967, but after the big student demonstrations the following year, he was re-arrested; charged with taking part in an opposition movement and contact with foreign Trotskyists, and jailed again in 1969, for two years.

Formerly a reserve officer, Kuron was reduced to private after his 1965 trial.

Recalled

This year he was recalled for four months military service, which coincided with a period of political round-ups in the aftermath of the June riots.

The Committee to Defend Workers recently raised several hundred thousand zloty for the families of workers jailed or sacked this summer.

It has reported that 144 workers from the Ursus tractor plant were dismissed for their alleged part in the June strikes and riots, and 21 Ursus workers were jailed for up to 10 years.

Besides general police harassment of committee members, one member, novelist Jerzy Andrzejewski, recently complained of a 'dirty tricks' campaign against them, using forged letters to distort their views.

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25 killed in Polish train crash

WARSAW — At least 25 people were killed and 60 injured early yesterday morning, when an express hit the rear of a stationary passenger train near Czeszochowa.

The accident happened in fog just after midnight, at the

Julianka station, 18 miles from Czeszochowa in central Poland. The express was running from Lublin to Wrocław.

Injured passengers were taken by ambulance shuttle to hospitals at Czeszochowa and Katowice.

The Polish PAP news agency said a government commission would investigate the causes of the crash, one of Poland's worst rail disasters in recent years.

OPPOSITION FIGHTERS SHOT IN ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA — The military regime in Ethiopia has announced the execution of 23 people, accused of 'murder' and 'counter-revolutionary crimes'.

All but two were members of the banned Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP).

The executed men were all convicted by a military court and executed after death sentences had been confirmed by head of state Brigadier-General Teferi Banri, the official statement says.

Four of the EPRP members are alleged to have planned the assassination of former aristocrat Fikre Meris, a leading official.

Another man was convicted of other assassinations in Addis Ababa, and 16 EPRP members were allegedly responsible for arson and bank robberies in northern Ethiopia.

The military junta — known as the Derg — has waged a campaign against the EPRP

since September, combining police repression and stage-managed 'public' hostility.

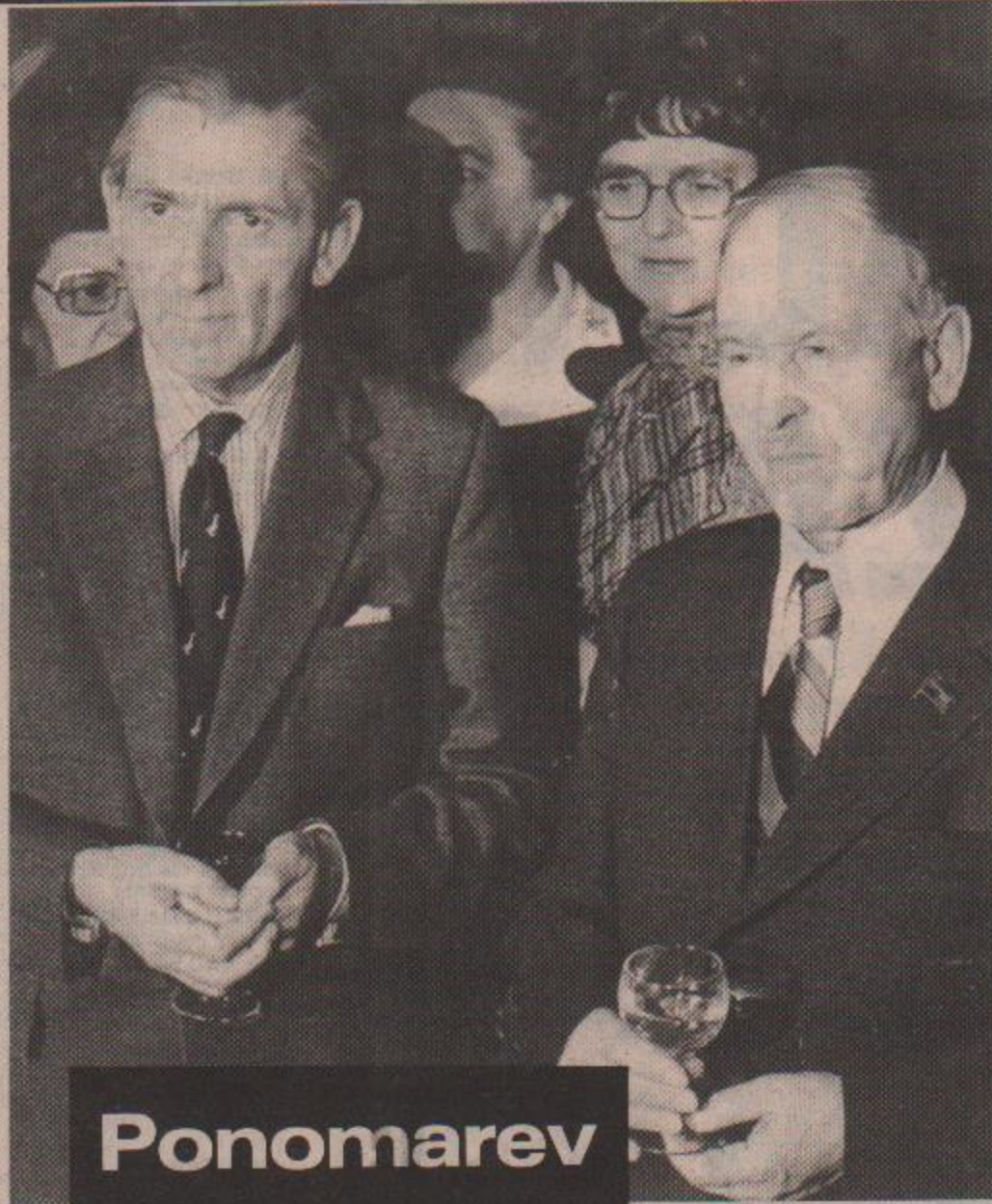
Describing itself as Marxist-Leninist, the EPRP is attacked by the Derg as 'petty-bourgeois anarchist' and accused of plotting against the military-led 'revolution'.

The Derg's attack on the EPRP has been accompanied by arrests of union leaders and the break-up of unions and peasant committees.

While claiming to be the victim of 'counter-revolutionary' plots and enjoying support from the Soviet bureaucracy, the Derg is still getting arms and \$200m aid from the United States.

There have also been reports that Israeli military instructors are assisting the Ethiopian Army, both against the Eritrean Liberation Front and now against opponents in Ethiopia proper.

Yesterday's official announcement accused the EPRP of being the 'same organisation' as the Eritrean Liberation Front and claimed the ELF were training EPRP members for guerrilla war.



Ponomarev gives nothing away

SOVIET official Boris Ponomarev left Britain for what he called his 'socialist motherland' yesterday saying that the West faced 'no threat whatsoever from the Soviet Union'.

He told a heavily stage-managed Press conference in Heathrow Airport's VIP lounge that he had had lengthy talks with Labour Party and TUC leaders.

These included Prime Minister James Callaghan, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, Labour Party general secretary Ron Hayward and TUC general secretary Len Murray.

Discussions had ranged over 'the aims of our state in the international field'.

Ponomarev said. He added that it was necessary for Britain and Russia to join forces to strengthen peace and 'make detente irreversible'.

A few questions were allowed, but only from journalists hand-picked by an official from the Soviet Embassy who checked in advance which papers the selected men represented.

The first — and longest — was from a Russian newspaperman who wished to be enlightened on the Soviet Union's plans for peace.

In reply to other questions, Ponomarev said Russia had no inflation, no currency crisis, and the well-being of every Soviet citizen increased from year to year.

Asked for his views on Carter's presidential election victory, he said: 'The Soviet Union always works with whoever is elected to govern'.

Smith regime using black provocateurs

THE Rhodesian government is using black agents posing as freedom fighters to commit atrocities in the country, according to a statement issued by the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA).

The statement said the atrocities were then blamed on nationalist guerrillas.

The Rhodesian government 'is using black agents from the Selous Scouts, under the pretence that they are freedom fighters to rape women and kill their husbands, to burn down villages and granaries, to shoot and kill livestock in large numbers and to steal the farm equipment of the people so that they cannot cultivate the land'.

Australian trade gap widens

SYDNEY — Australia's balance of payments showed an overall deficit of \$265m (£205m) during the September quarter, despite record exports of \$2,850m (£2,209m).

the statement said.

The statement also accused Rhodesian forces of torture, flogging and 'all sorts of inhuman acts', adding: 'the fascist settler regime shamelessly tries to pin the blame for these evil deeds on ZIPA'.

The Rhodesian fascist regime, frustrated by the defeat it is sustaining in the war, has unleashed the most brutal and barbaric acts ever witnessed in human society', it said.

Soviet pit hours cut

MOSCOW — Coal miners at several Soviet pits have had their working week cut to 30 hours — the shortest in the world. Tass News Agency said the reduction by one hour a day will not mean a pay cut. It will spread to a third of the industry's work force by 1980.

He'll have to make do with gnomes

JERUSALEM — Officials of the government Antiquities Department have removed two ancient stone sarcophagi from the garden of former Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Culture said yesterday the removal was connected with a new law on illegal possession of antiquities, now under discussion in the Knesset (parliament).

He could not confirm Press reports that 15 other archaeological objects in Dayan's possession were to be seized.

There has been frequent criticism of Dayan's habit of lifting valuable artefacts from archaeological sites.

Avraham Eitan, head of the Antiquities Department, told the Knesset education committee on

Monday that police and magistrates were becoming more aware of the importance of protecting antiquities.

He said 60 people detained for stealing objects from excavation sites in the past 18 months had received stiff sentences.

Soares land minister resigns

LISBON — Portuguese Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso, who brought in the country's land reform laws, has handed in his resignation from the Soares government.

His step comes two days after the Socialist Party Congress at which Soares called for 'unity' and demanded the Party's left minority toe the line of government policy.

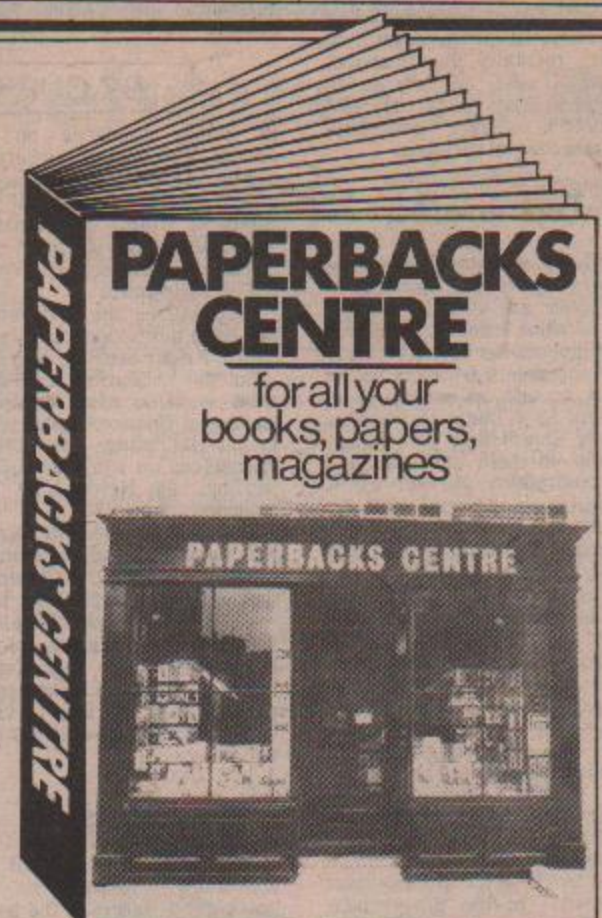
Cardoso did not stand for the Party's national committee, either for Soares' official list or for the opposing left list, which won a quarter of the votes.

Regarded by the party's right wing as a 'Marxist', the Agriculture Minister's departure from the government was predicted by them.

Evict

As part of its general move to the right, Soares' government has been attacking the land expropriations in the Alentejo region, threatening force to evict land-workers if they resisted.

Reactionary farmers and landowners attacked Cardoso as a supporter of land reforms.



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CUTS BRING HEALTH HAZARD

A MAJOR threat to health is growing out of the cuts the Labour cabinet has imposed on local government expenditure.

Essential sewerage work is being neglected, refuse collection delayed, and street cleansing dropped altogether.

But health and social services supremo David Ennals said menacingly in London yesterday: 'The cuts will go on'.

A catalogue of these increasing hazards to public health and of the dangerous run-down in all social services has been published by the main local government officers union, NALGO.

It charts the cut-back in jobs region by region and shows which services have been most badly affected.

More than 50,000 workers have been axed from a whole range of departments including education, libraries, swimming pools, mentally handicapped, housing, the elderly, the disabled, day centres, and children's welfare generally, and other social services.



Ennals



Drain

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Terminated

NALGO secretary, Geoffrey Drain commented: 'Services to the public are already reduced and in some cases terminated. Spending cut-backs are creating an environment which is not as clean, as safe, as caring, or as vigilant as it ought to be. This survey shows that you cannot scrimp on staff, and still give the community the service it needs.'

Criticising the 'stop-go' policies of cut-back and hysteria, Drain called the survey 'a sorry illustration of the effects of those policies. They are not the answer. The government must try again.'

He added: 'I find it quite incomprehensible that those who suffer most from the cuts (the old, the young and the handicapped) should be the ones on whose shoulders the government wants to climb to generate industrial and economic recovery.'

But this begs the all-important question: 'Is the government pursuing a recovery or a slump?'

Instead of pinning responsibility for the serious fall

in living standards on the Labour government, where it belongs, Drain tries to excuse it and blame the effects of the capitalist slump on nameless 'speculators in sterling' and equally nameless people 'who fall for their antics'.

He promises 'the government will have our support if it holds firm to a more sensible course.'

But the Labourites' course is clear — to do what the world leaders of finance capital tell it to do, including 'speculating' themselves on a further fall in sterling, as News Line has frequently shown.

Even as the NALGO survey was published, the government made it clear in the Commons that a further £1,000m at least will be cut from welfare spending under existing policies by confirming that strict monetary limits must be kept to regardless of the loss in value due to inflation (now 20 per cent per annum).

Loans

And further cuts will be announced as soon as the government agrees to the harsh terms the International Monetary Fund will impose for additional loans due next month. Drain's cover-up is not the

answer. Only independent political action by the working class can bring down the Labour government and halt its policies for imposing the slump on the working class.

A one-day strike has just been voted for on December 1 by hundreds of cleaners, meal supervisors, and caretakers in Coventry, which will close schools for the day.

Protest

The NUPE public service union hopes to spread the protest against social services' cuts throughout the West Midlands.

The ruthless speech yesterday by the Social Services Secretary David Ennals, showed that only the mobilisation of all workers will halt the Labour government's uncompromising defence of the capitalist slump.

'I have no pot of gold in the Department of Health,' he said sneeringly to the national conference of Community Health Councils.

Ennals said it was correct for health authorities to close hospitals to save money. And those authorities who have already overspent on this year's budget are going to have to cope without extra cash help from the government, he added.

The cash limit imposed earlier this year must stand, he went on, even for the home counties area which had no growth money this year and which will have to make cuts worth millions of pounds because of inflation.

A number of parts of London are having to take decisions that are very unpalatable indeed, Ennals added, showing that the government is fully conscious of the savage burdens it is imposing on the working class at the behest of international finance.

'It is a case of having to rob Peter to pay Paul' he said deceitfully.

THE UNION lists some of the devastating effects of the Labour government's slump policies, spread right over the country.

THREE RIVERS, East Anglia: Backlog of engineering work affecting relief, sewers, drainage etc.

NORFOLK CITY: Cannot keep pace with demand for places in old people's homes.

BOSTON: Street lighting and building maintenance affected.

LEICESTER: Cutback in pensioners' bus concessionary fares.

L A M B E T H: Meals-on-wheels prices up.

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA: Social workers cannot accept new cases.

WESTMINSTER: Trade collection of refuse stopped.

SOUTH TYNESIDE: Long delay in staffing two new nursery schools.

NORTHUMBERLAND: Library hours cut.

TYNE AND WEAR: Highway maintenance reduced.

SEFTON: Reduction in adult education.

BOLTON: Less home aids for disabled.

LOTHIAN: Residential homes and area social service teams understaffed.

EDINBURGH: Street cleansing affected.

SURREY: Some old people's homes closed. Two specialised residential schools and 20 small schools closed.

KENT: Residential homes closed.

HAVANT: Fewer visits and tests under Offices, Shops and Railway Premises Act, Health and Safety Act, Food Hygiene Act, etc.

RUSHMOOR: Public conveniences closed due to lack of repair.

OXFORDSHIRE: Services reduced to mentally handicapped, mentally ill, and children at risk.

MID-GLAMORGAN: Library book fund reduced by 30 per cent.

RHONDDA: Delays in housing, social welfare and legal services.

VALE OF GLAMORGAN: Housing maintenance neglected.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: New homes for elderly shelved.

EXETER: Parks and gardens, street cleansing, road maintenance, housing all affected.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON: Road repairs and housing maintenance stopped. Street cleansing deteriorating.

HEREFORDSHIRE AND WORCESTER CITY: Opening delayed of children's and old people's homes.

SOLIHULL: Home for mentally deficient not completed. Children's home closed. Two schools not completed.

HULL: Decline in general health standards due to shortage of environmental health officers.

HARROGATE: Cut of 25 per cent in pensioners' concessionary fares.

LEEDS: Reduced library hours.

These are just some examples.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS



Members of the Young Socialists on yesterday's demonstration

JOBS ANGER AT COMMONS

From Chris Corrigan

ABOUT 250 youth who lobbied parliament yesterday against youth unemployment saw the true face of the Labour government.

John Goulding, a junior minister at the employment ministry, told them: 'I think this problem of youth unemployment is going to be with us for a long time.'

One youth in the audience complained there were no

apprentice-ships a 'That is just not true', Goulding. 'Don't expect the case.'

The lobby, organised by Liverpool Trades Council Labour MPs that the 150,000 school leavers hundreds of thousands of young people under 25 dole.

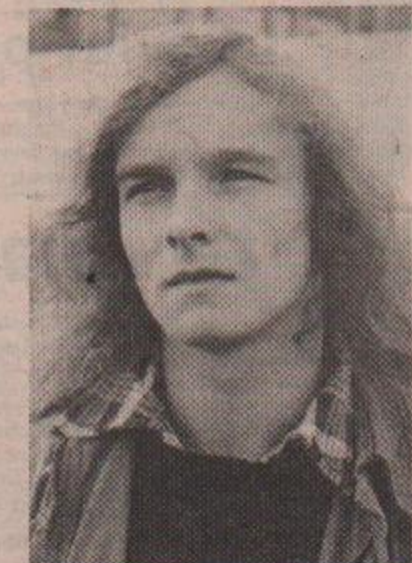
When heckling by against government right-wing Labour MP Cox (Wandsworth) back: 'It may not be government, but it has to be ours.'

'Left' Labour MP Lestor and Audrey offered not a word of against Goulding.

Jimmy Grierson (Scotland Road, Liverpool) News Line: 'I left school and have been out since 1973. There are no jobs in Liverpool.'

'This Labour government is too right-wing for work can't keep it in. Bring in Labour government for social revolution is the way to get jobs.'

More interviews to



Jimmy Grierson

Police chief cursed

THE HEAD of a witches' coven says he is putting a curse on a senior police officer who led a search of his home. Terry Holliday, 37-year-old self-styled leader of a black magic circle run from his home in Maples Street, Nottingham, said he had taken the officer's handprint from the cellar wall. 'It will be used in a special ceremony in his honour in the same way that I would use his photograph', said Holliday. He said witches were angry because the police officers overturned an altar draped with a black cloth used in rituals. Holliday, a jewellery dealer, said the officer would know about the curse 'when things started to go wrong for him.'



A delegation of Merseyside dockers also marched to the Commons lobby yesterday.

'PEACE FORCE' FEAR IN SYRIA

LEFT-WING sources in Beirut were yesterday expressing concern about the composition of the Arab peace-keeping force which is due to implement the Riyadh peace agreement.

Between 4,000 and 6,000 extra Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon in the last two days and one left-wing Beirut paper said 24,000 out of the projected 30,000 Arab peace force will be Syrians.

Lebanese right-wingers are also claiming that sections of their Syrian-sponsored 'Lebanese Arab Army' would also join the force.

Lebanese lefts are also concerned about the visit to their country this week of Zeid Rifai, the former premier of Jordan. Rumours are rife that Jordan wants to contribute troops to the Arab force.

Conspiracy

Left-wing leader Kemal Jumblatt announced yesterday that 'the conspiracy goes on', and complained that Egyptian, Tunisian and Moroccan forces should be participating in the Arab force 'particularly as the costs are being borne by somebody else' (the Gulf States).

Jumblatt was reported to have held a meeting yesterday with leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine —

part of the 'Rejectionist Front'. Apparently PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has failed to get Morocco, Algeria or Tunisia to agree to send their troops in, despite his visits to their capitals since the Cairo summit. The Egyptians, too, have declined to send forces.

Since Zeid Rifai's visit, the right wing have been expressing much more conciliatory views on the Arab peace-keeping force.

Even former president Suleiman Franjieh, one of the worst hard-line rightists, said yesterday that he welcomed the advent of the Arab forces to his own area in north Lebanon.

HE IRAQ government cut diplomatic links with Syria yesterday.

The head of the Iraqi diplomatic mission in Damascus was withdrawn, and the foreign ministry in Baghdad said the move was in protest at Syria's position on Lebanon and 'Pan-Arab questions in general'.

Iraq cut links with Damascus

Mrs Whitehouse nails colours to race mast

'DEFENDER of the Faith' was once the prerogative of the House of Windsor.

The title has lately been assumed by the House of Whitehouse — Mrs Mary. The self-styled leader of the self-styled National Viewers' Association, the clean-up-TV campaign, has turned her attentions away from the incipient horrors of lust and the flesh and into the more spiritual concerns of blasphemy.

She has been particularly vociferous in her protests against the intentions of Danish director Jens Thorsen to make a film on the life, sexual or otherwise, of Jesus Christ.

Saved only by the power of prayer, she risked moral corruption in translating the blasphemous text of the script from its native Danish, just so that an unsuspecting British public could be alerted to the onslaughts on the Christian faith that Mr. Thorsen had in mind.



Mary Whitehouse with her translation of Thorsen's script

There is no rest, however, for the good. The devil is active everywhere, and his agents are at work again in the top corridors of the BBC.

Their decision to screen the film 'Rosemary's Baby' has spurred Mrs Whitehouse to write a letter of protest to yesterday's Times.

This time, however, the crusading housewife has lifted her starched skirts a little higher than usual.

As a parting shot she writes: 'There can be no question whatsoever that if this film had been a blasphemous evil parody of Mohammedanism or Buddhism the BBC would have found no difficulty whatsoever in banning it so that offence should not be given to Moslems and Hindus. It is sad that the Corporation does not have the same respect for Christians. And more compassion.'

The white Christian is being discriminated against, while the alien is protected.

This is nothing but a rallying cry for every bigot and white supremacist in the land, all in the name of the Lord.

The impeccable lady of morals has nailed her colours to the mast where the most reactionary and racist banners fly.

BRINGING THE ICE-MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED

PARIS — An impressive new plan is afoot to make large quantities of water available in the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia. At present it's scarcer than oil.

Visions of making the desert 'blossom like a rose' apart, water in large quantities is a vital necessity for industrial development.

The man with the scheme to

BY OUR SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

transform the desert is a French polar explorer.

Negotiations are nearing completion between Prince Mohammed Al Faisal, chairman of the Saudi Saline Water Conversion corporation and Paul-Emil Victor, a veteran of polar explorations who has the backing of the powerful French Cicero Trading Company.

The scheme involves towing giant icebergs, wrapped in plastic to protect them against the sun, 5,000 miles from the antarctic to the Middle East. A

journey which will take six months at the speed of one knot.

Under the scheme, tugs will pull the icebergs weighing 100 million tons from the South Pole, across the Indian Ocean and in to the Red Sea to provide water for Saudi industrial development.

Studies

It poses a series of highly sophisticated problems including satellite tracking of the icebergs and through studies of ocean currents.

M. Victor outlined how he expects to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the world's 'thirst' belt. 'The selection and towing of suitable icebergs requires enormous planning,' he said.

First, photographs taken by satellite will determine the best locations for small icebergs of 100 million tons. Then aircraft will fly over the chosen sites to make a precise assessment of the shape and thickness of the icebergs.

Icebergs can be towed in the open seas, but would not be able to enter the Red Sea because of the narrow and shallow Bab El Mandeb Straits, Victor said.

So the iceberg will be sliced using thermal drilling methods commonly used by polar expeditions to make several smaller bergs allowing safe passage through the straits.

Aqueduct

The bergs will then be moored off the Saudi Arabian coast and allowed to melt under the heat of the sun. It is estimated that a slice of 40 yards thickness would last 16 to 18 months, while a moveable aqueduct would carry the melted water to the mainland.

For the smallest icebergs in the range of 100 million cubic metres (130 million cubic yards), the estimate for the cost of water delivered to Jiddah is 53 cents per cubic metre compared with 80 cents for desalinated sea water, according to Saudi Arabian officials here.

INSUR BAILED

ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

THE collapse of sterling is threatening British capitalism's invisible trade earnings and is being made the excuse for officially-approved speculation against the pound.

British insurance companies are to be allowed to exchange the premiums they receive from abroad into foreign currencies so they don't lose value as the pound declines.

The Bank of England and the Treasury have approved these special arrangements which will lead to more heavy selling of sterling.

It puts the Labour 'lefts' and TUC leaders like Jack Jones right on the spot.

They have been hysterically demanding an 'inquiry' into who are the guilty men who 'speculate' against sterling.

They raised this phoney hue-and-cry as a diversion from the real issues — the total bankruptcy of the Labour government's slump policies.

It has always been obvious that the biggest speculator against sterling is British capitalism itself.

Any firm which did not protect its trade contracts and its reserves from a fall in value due to the instability of the pound would be stupidly negligent.

The finance department of every major corporation is permanently at work in the exchange markets to ensure that their firm does not lose out in the ups and downs of currency fluctuations.

Now the biggest 'culprit' of all has been caught red-handed by its own admission. It is no less than the Labour government itself.

Far from being 'blown off course' by the 'unpatriotic' actions of speculators, as the trade union leaders claim, the Labour government is now clearly seen playing the currency game itself through its

main agencies, the Bank and the Treasury.

It has done so many times before, of course, but the TUC and the 'lefts' have chosen to ignore the real evidence and to caterwaul instead about an 'inquiry' to try to cover their lack of alternative policies.

But the Bank of England's dispensation to let insurance companies convert 75 per cent of all their sterling premium income into foreign currencies may still not be enough to save many of them from disastrous losses.

Selling

As a fig leaf to cover the nakedness of this speculative gift to big business, the selling of sterling is being held up for 12 months.

But the very fact that at the end of that period, another £200m a year at least will be 'speculated' against sterling is bound to undermine confidence in the pound still further.

However, the delay may prove fatal to some big insurance companies. They are being caught in a scissors effect.

Apart from the value of their premium incomes going down all the time because they are paid in sterling, the risks they insure are going up in cost all the time because they are invariably made out in the currency of the country of origin.

'MODERATE' MAN NOT SUPREMO COURT IS TOLD

A FORMER Bradford Liberal councillor, Roy Taber, told Leeds Crown Court yesterday that he did not accept that a former leader of the Labour group, Eddie Newby, was 'all-powerful and manipulative'.

He said Newby was a

moderate man and it was the biggest surprise in years when he was elected leader of the Labour group.

It was the seventh day of the trial of Newby, 63, a former Lord Mayor of Bradford, William Clifford Brown, 67, former City Architect for Bradford, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fenelon, 61.

All three have denied

conspiring together and with John Poulson and T. Dan Smith to commit corruption between January 1, 1960, and January 4th, 1972.

Newby has denied a further charge of conspiring together and with Poulson and Smith to commit corruption between the same dates. Fenelon has denied four charges of corruption. Brown has admitted three charges of corruption but denies a fourth.

Harry Ognall, QC, prosecuting, has alleged that Poulson paid, or caused to be paid through Smith, money or gifts to each of the three accused so that they should favour his firm with lucrative appointments as architect to building projects in Bradford.

Taber said he was a Liberal member of Bradford City Council from June 1958 until December 1964. When he first knew Newby, Newby was an overlocker in a weaving factory.

Towards the end of his time on the council, he learned that Newby had joined a public relations company. 'I was very surprised because it was a complete switch from what Newby had been doing,' he said.

Taber said that he had done public relations work in the army and was now doing similar work with a travel agency.

Gilbert Gray, QC for Newby: 'Eddie Newby has been called "Mr Bradford"?' Taber: 'I wouldn't agree with that.'

Gray: 'He wasn't the supremo in the whole of Bradford was he, by any means?' Taber: 'Not at all.'

Police inspector denies land cash deception

A director of a road haulage company told a jury yesterday about his dealings with a police inspector over 26 acres of land.

Frederick Frost said at Newcastle Crown Court that the police inspector, 43-year-old George Ireland, had told him that land at Broom Park, near Durham, was a good buy at £4,600 and he would do the negotiations for it.

Ireland, of Kenton Park, Gosforth, has denied dishonestly obtaining £1,000 by deception.

The jury was told that Ireland knew Frost through Frost's father-in-law, William Richardson, who was head of the company.

Frost said in evidence that Ireland told him £1,000 had to be in cash because the people selling the land were 'hard up

for ready's'.

He had given Ireland £1,000 in an envelope, but about five weeks later he had talked with the vendors, and then contacted Ireland to demand his money back.

They met outside a police station in Newcastle where Ireland handed over the same envelope and what appeared to be the same notes.

Frost, cross-examined by Peter Taylor, QC defending, agreed that the deal had been arranged between his father-in-law and Ireland.

Taylor suggested that nothing had been said by Ireland to Frost about him passing the money on to anyone else, but Frost said he had. He had told him he had to go to Bishop Auckland, in County Durham, to recover some of the money.

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'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky' is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

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

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

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

This book, subtitled 'Security and the Fourth International', will appeal widely to industrial and professional workers, historians, students and young people.

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For example, if the Brooklyn Bridge is insured in London for £1,000m, the insuring company would have to find that amount in dollars if it fell down. As sterling declines, this becomes a more and more costly business.

But at the same time, the monthly premiums paid in sterling by the Brooklyn Bridge owners have been declining in value.

Much of the international insurance business done from London is now suspect. The premiums are hopelessly inadequate to cover possible claims which will now cost up to 50 per cent more than when the contracts were written.

Overseas claims this year have already cost insurance companies at least £70m more than budgeted for merely

because of the fall in the value of sterling.

The scissors effect is a recipe for bankruptcy. And British insurance companies do 80 per cent of their business abroad.

This crisis represents another major threat to British capitalism's balance of payments position.

Every month, the visible trade deficit has been partly offset by

'invisible' earnings from abroad of about £300m a month. Most of this comes from insurance.

Now this 'invisible' prop is being undermined. British capitalism will plunge deeper into the red.

Sterling will decline still further, thus jeopardising insurance business and Britain's 'invisible' earnings even more, and so on in a vicious circle.

'Whole system could crack'

BANKERS, businessmen and government officials in Europe are worried that the whole system may crack, particularly if several debtors defaulted simultaneously, says a report in the 'International Herald Tribune'.

The report is based on latest figures from the Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris. These revise downwards the growth projections for member countries from 5 per cent per year to 3.5 per cent.

And they revise upwards the current-account deficit for the group from \$20,000m to \$25,000m.

OECD analysts now openly forecast increased unemployment with higher rates of inflation.

One European banker is quoted as saying: 'Everyone can see the dangers ahead, but nobody knows how to avoid them.'

Particular concern is being expressed over Britain and Italy — and OECD officials point out that official and privately owned funds foreigners have deposited in London banks are nearly twice the national reserves.

Many other OECD member countries are also in serious financial difficulties revealing themselves as massive debts, sluggish growth, rising unemployment and continued inflation.

Those listed include France, Denmark, Ireland, Finland, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand.

And these are the so-called 'rich' countries!

The poor ones are even worse off, struggling under a mountain of \$135,000m of debt and unable to feed their populations.

One Indian delegate at the OECD said simply: 'We don't see any way of paying the money back.'

India isn't alone. Egypt owes one and a half times its gross national product.

Credit

The OECD is grappling with the problem that virtually every country in the capitalist world is living on credit. More new reserves have been added to the world banking system in the last five years than at any other time in history.

These credits, as the OECD admits, were 'created out of nowhere' and have become a major source of world inflation. The only answer the capitalist experts can produce — short of World War III — was expressed by the Dutch Nobel Prize-winning economist Professor Jan Tinbergen.

He called for 'a simplification of life styles for the whole population of industrial countries.'

In plain English, that means mass poverty.

● Italy's trade deficit widened again according to figures published this week. It stood at 512,000m lire, in September, compared with 416,000m lire the previous year.

NOW ON SALE



The GPU in the Trotskyist movement
by Georges Vereeken

For the first time in English — Vereeken's eye-witness account of GPU disruption, sabotage and murder inside the Trotskyist movement in the 1930s. Secretary of the Belgian Trotskyists in those years and party to the movements internal struggles, Vereeken documents the sinister role played by the provocateur Marc 'Etienne' Zborowski and traces the bloody chain of events which led to the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico in 1940. His book is a powerful indictment of the crimes of Stalinism, and of the conspiracy of silence which has covered up this history in the intervening years.

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Irish economy 'on the road to disaster'

THE Republic of Ireland is heading 'straight for disaster', according to a confidential report on the economy being prepared for the Bank of Ireland.

The Bank does not intend to release the report, which has been compiled by four senior consultants of McKinsey and Company.

A two-day debate on the economy opens in the Dail today, with unemployment and inflation in Ireland worse than in any other Common Market country.

The official figure for unemployment is 12.1 per cent — but the real total is much higher. Inflation is given as 18.5 per cent.

This economic crisis lies behind the Cosgrave government's efforts to install a police state in the Republic.

Living standards are falling rapidly. A per capita growth of 8.5 per cent in the gross national product would be needed just to bring Eire up to the UK's declining standards over the next ten years. Even the most optimistic EEC figures put the present rate at only 3.5 per cent.

The McKinsey report calls for total wage freeze and condemns the government for spending too much on social services.

Wage control, it says, should be 'the centre piece of economic management'. This policy,

according to the report, is essential since 'Ireland's difficulties are more deeply rooted than is widely thought'.

The rapidly deteriorating economy is putting severe strain on the Fine Gael-Labour Party coalition government.

While the Labour Party leaders would gladly co-operate with any measures to defend capitalism in Ireland, this is causing problems for them within the working class.

The Republic's second largest trade union — the Workers' Union of Ireland — has just decided to hold a special delegate conference to discuss the role of the Labour Party in the government.

The conference will discuss a resolution calling on Labour Party ministers to pull out of the government.

FILM REVIEW BY BRIAN MOORE

The curse of the bourgeoisie

FEATURE films from Africa by African film-makers are rare indeed, and films which lay bare the class nature of society are rare anywhere.

When the two are brought together, as they are in Sembene Ousmane's film 'Xala', which opens today at the Phoenix, East Finchley, it's a special occasion.

His setting is 'independent' Senegal and his characters are the new elite, the Senegalese bourgeoisie. In a slow-moving and often penetrating satire, he exposes the contradictions, privileges and the corruption of Senegal's rulers.

To the banging of drums and wild jubilation in the streets, the black city fathers oust the white French ministers from the Chamber of Commerce to declare the new rule of 'African socialism'.

And in a twinkling of a grateful eye the same sacked colonialists are conferring the symbols of power on the new elite — shiny leather briefcases stuffed with French francs.

The doors of the black limousines open and the motorcade of dignitaries drives off to their first public engagement — the wedding reception of El Hadji, the wealthy importer of European foodstuffs who is the newest appointment to the all-African Chamber.

It is his third wife, and like the other two, she will be set up in a European-style house, with servants, television and car.

Finery

The wine flows, the guests preen themselves in their finery, the minister for tourism takes a 15 per cent knockback in cash for a deal with a speculator, the bridegroom's other wives nag and complain and the President of the Chamber advises El Hadji on potions for potency.

In the garden, with servants dispensing food and wine, one young blood asks a friend whether he will be holidaying in Spain or Switzerland this year.

'I never go to Spain,' he replies. 'Too many blacks.'

The wedding night is disastrous for the ageing groom is impotent, someone has put a curse on him.

The search for potency brings together the technology of the 20th century — the air conditioning, the limousines —

with the bones and spells of the witchdoctor, who brings his dark and prehistoric skills back into the present day through the medium of hard cash.

These contrasts permeate the film. Over the 'independent' streets of the capital the neon adverts for Renault loom.

In the villages peasants suffer the ravages of drought while El Hadji's chauffeur cleans the ministerial car with bottled Evian water imported from France.

The deformed beggars of the city lope their way on crutches and knees, human flotsam, reveal another reality behind the salons of the posturing, swindling middle class.

Prison

But as they say, the life of a beggar in the city is better than life on the land. Best of all is the life locked up in prison where at least there is food and shelter.

The curse of impotence is the curse of the bourgeoisie of Senegal. The national bourgeoisie cannot break the imperialist strangle-hold — they are its tame toms, its parasites living off the imperial crumbs while paralysis reigns.

'Xala' is a vivid picture of the reality of independence in Senegal.



Thierno Leye as El Hadji Abdou Kader Beye surrounded by relatives and hangers-on at his wedding

Sembene Ousmane cannot, though, see beyond it. He is a moralist, who feels deeply for the plight of the African worker and peasant. His satire is sharp.

He takes his ritual revenge on the bourgeoisie by having El Hadji spat upon by the assembled beggars. His bare back literally runs with spittle. It was a scene that the censors cut from the film in Senegal.

But it will take more than the phlegm of the oppressed to remove Africa's corrupt new elite.

It will take the social revolution.

Ilford teachers to lobby union chiefs

A GROUP of London teachers, under attack from their own union, have called a lobby of the National Union of Teachers' executive committee meeting this Friday.

The teachers — from Little Ilford School, Newham — have operated a 'no cover' policy for absences of three days or more known in advance. They withdrew their labour for one lesson on October 4 in support of a colleague who had been given a 'breach of contract' warning by the headmaster.

They were suspended from NUT membership after refusing to sign individual forms saying whether or not they had taken part in the action and undertaking never to do such a thing in the future.

All the teachers concerned have been summoned to a Disciplinary Committee of the union this Saturday.

Non-cover for absences of three days or more known in advance is official NUT policy — provided it is sanctioned by the union's Action Committee, whose chairman is Communist Party member Max Morris.

The Newham Association of the NUT — which is supporting the Little Ilford teachers — has applied to the Action Committee four times for permission to implement the no-cover policy. It has been turned down each time.

At its first application, on April 24 this year, the Association reported that there had been 600 applications for first appointments in Newham when there were only 14 resignations from the borough's primary schools for September.

The Association also

unofficially after repeated attempts to get official support from the union.

Altogether, some 50 schools in inner London are operating the no-cover ban without executive support.

The executive's attack on the Little Ilford teachers is an attempt to force them to do extra work covering for absent colleagues while thousands of teachers are unable to obtain any post at all.

At this particular school the national leadership went so far as to have letters delivered by hand instructing the members to accept this position.

Two union officials — one on £7,500 a year and the other on £6,000 — were used for this job.

On one occasion the union's 'messenger' was escorted round the school by the deputy head (not an NUT member) and interrupted lessons to hand out the letters.

The school's NUT representative, Mr Birendra Singh, was not even informed what was going on.

Among actions the Little Ilford teachers are now asking NUT members to support are Friday's lobby, another lobby on November 27 when the disciplinary committee reports to the executive, the strike against cuts called by NUPE, NALGO and CPSA on November 17, and a campaign to rescind the National Union of Teachers' Rule 8 which forbids any local Association or school to take any action without the approval of the national leadership.



Birendra Singh

presented a list of 13 secondary schools and 24 primary schools where there was a two-thirds majority for action.

After a two month's delay, the Action Committee met Newham Association officers and Max Morris told them their demand was 'unrealistic'. He recommended the Action Committee to turn down Newham's call for the no-cover policy.

The lack of fight from the NUT leadership is causing increasing frustration among the union's membership. Little Ilford teachers are by no means alone in taking action

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WESTWARD: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Westward News Headlines, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Good Afternoon, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Adventures of Pinocchio, 4.50 Lost in Space, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Westward Diary, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Film: 'Legend of the Lost', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 Westward Report, 11.00 Late News and Weather, 11.03 The Crezz, 11.55 Faith For Life, 12.00 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Southern News, Weather, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Betty Boop, 4.25 The Wild West, 5.20 Crossroads, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Day By Day, 6.30 University Challenge, 7.00 Miss Southern, 7.00 Southern Television 1976, 7.45 The Return of Joe Forrester, 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 The Crezz, 11.30 Chopper One, 12.05 Weather followed by Tear Fund and Closedown.

MTV: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Report West Headlines, 1.25 Report Wales Headlines, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Woody Woodpecker Show, 4.45 Return to the Planet of the Apes, 5.20 Crossroads, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Report West, 6.15 Report Wales, 6.30 Happy Days, 7.00 Film: 'Battle of the River Plate', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 Music In Camera, 11.15 Columbo, 12.40 Weather and Closedown.

MTV CYMRU-WALES: As MTV except: 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd, 4.20-4.35 Mini Mawr, 4.35-4.45 Seren Wib, 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd, 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena.

HTV WEST: As HTV except: 10.40-11.00 Interlude, 11.00-11.22 It's Life with David Bellamy, 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines, 6.15-6.30 Sport West.

ANGLIA: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, Weather, 1.25 Anglia News, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Romper Room, 4.45 Anita in Jumbleland, 5.15



Peter Armitage in 'Lucky Feller' on Granada at 6.40

David Niven's World, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 About Anglia, 6.20 Arena, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Sez Les, 7.30 Film: 'The Disappearance of Flight 412', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, Weather, 10.30 The Crezz, 11.30 Tandarra, 12.30 The Living World, followed by Closedown.

ATV MIDLANDS: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Anglia News, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Romper Room, 4.45 Anita in Jumbleland, 5.15

Batman, 4.45 Space 1999, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 ATV Today, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Columbo, 8.45 Love American Style, 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 The Crezz, 11.30 Gardening Today, 12.00 Colin Marchant, 12.05 Closedown.

ULSTER: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Ulster News, Lunchtime, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Good Afternoon, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.48 Ulster News Headlines, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Black Arrow, 4.45 Tarzan, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 UTV Reports, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Emergency, 8.00 The Crezz, 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 Countryside, 11.15 What's It All About, 11.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Calendar News, Weather, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Good Afternoon, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 The Lone Ranger, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Calendar, Weather, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Film: 'To Hell and Back', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 The Crezz, 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Snooker, 12.00 Closedown.

TYNE-TEES: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 North East News, Lookaround, 1.30

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9.41 For Schools, Colleges, 12.35 On the Move, 12.45 Middy News, Weather, 1.00 Pebble Mill, 1.45 Barnaby, 2.00 You and Me, 2.14 For Schools, Colleges, 3.00 Closedown, 3.55 Play School, 4.20 Astronut, 4.25 Jackanory, 4.40 Blue Peter, 5.05 John Craven's Newsround, 5.15 The Oddball Couple, 5.40 Evening News, Weatherman, 5.55 NATIONWIDE, 6.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD, 7.10 TOP OF THE POPS, 7.40 HAPPY EVER AFTER with Terry Scott and June Whitfield, 8.10 INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS The Russian Display Team perform at Wembley, 9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS: Weather, 9.25 THE BIG TIME 2: Rev Jimmy James edits the Times Diary, 10.15 OMNIBUS: 'My Homeland', A collection of Hungarian poetry, read by Michael Bryant and Judi Dench, 11.20 TONIGHT: By-Election Special, 1.00-1.02 Weather.

GRANADA

12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 15.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Take Kerr, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Good Afternoon, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Little House on the Prairie, 5.10 This Is Your Right, 5.15 Crossroads, 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS, 6.30 CARTOON, 6.40 LUCKY FELLER: 'Ever Been Had?' A night out on the town for the Mepsteads. With Peter Armitage, Cheryl Hall, David Jason, 7.15 THURSDAY FILM: 'Powder Keg', A bandit threatens to blow up a train unless his brother is released from the death cell, 9.00 THIS WEEK, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 NEWS AT TEN, 10.30 THE CREZZ: 'Bent Doubles', 11.30 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY Brian Inglis presents the twentieth anniversary edition, 11.45 POLICE SURGEON: 'A Very Quiet Street', A policeman discovers he is being slowly poisoned, 12.20 Closedown.

Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 The Lone Ranger, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Northern Life, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Film: 'To Hell and Back', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 Play Soccer — Jack Charlton's Way, 11.00 Access, 11.30 The Odd Couple, 12.00 Epilogue, 12.05 Closedown.

BORDER: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Border News, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Island of Adventure, 5.15 David Niven's World.

5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Border News, Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Cartoon Time, 7.10 Film: 'Demetrius and the Gladiators', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, Weather, 10.30 The Crezz, 11.30 Gardening Today, 12.00 News Summary, Weather, 12.03 Film: 'Gunn', 2.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Road, Weather report, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Tarzan, 5.15 Animal Alphabet Parade, 5.20 Crossroads, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Garmock Way, 7.00 Film: 'The Undeclared', 9.00 This Week.

9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, 10.30 Night Out, 11.00 Late Call, 11.05 Moneywise, 11.35 The Crezz, 11.55 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN: 9.30 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Grampian News Headlines, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Women Only, 2.25 International Tennis, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Little House on the Prairie, 5.15 Wildlife Cinema, 5.45 News at 5.45, 6.00 Grampian Today, Weather, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00 Film: 'Young at Heart', 9.00 This Week, 9.30 N.U.T.S., 10.00 News at Ten, Weather, 10.30 Sportscafe, 11.10 The Crezz, 12.10 Evening Prayers, 12.15 Closedown.

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6.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Noel Edmonds, 9.00 Tony Blackburn, 12.00 Paul Burnett including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.02 David Hamilton (S), 4.30 It's DLT OK, 5.45 Newsbeat, 6.02 John Dunn (S), 11.00 John Peel (S), 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

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6.00 News Summary, Weather, 6.02 Colin Berry (S) including 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.02 Terry Wogan (S) including 8.27 Racing Bulletin, 8.45 Pause for Thought, 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk, 11.30 Jimmy Young (S), 1.50 Sports Desk, 2.02 David Hamilton (S) with 2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk, 4.30 Waggoners' Walk, 4.45 Sports Desk, 4.48 John Dunn (S) including 5.45 Sports Desk, 6.45 Sports Desk, 7.02 Don Davis's Just For Fun, 7.30 David Allan's Country Club (S), 9.02 Folkweave (S), 10.02 Sports Desk, 10.06 Syd Lawrence and his Orchestra (S) including Band Parade, 11.02 Jean Chailis with the Late Show, 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring information.

BBC RADIO 3

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6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Overture (S), Thomas, Fauré, Bizet, 8.00 News, 8.05 Morning Concert (S), Handel, Mozart, Schubert, 9.00 News, 9.05 This Week's Composer: Monteverdi (S), 9.40 Clarinet and Piano (S), 10.10 Mendelssohn Songs (S), 10.55 Brahms (S) Concert Part 1, 11.55 Words, 12.00 Brahms (S) Part 2, 1.00 News, 1.05 Bradford Middy Concert: Lieder by Brahms, Wolf, Dvorak, 2.00

Friedrich Cerha (S) Concert, 2.25 Macdowell's Piano Sonatas, 2.55 Three Falstaff Operas (S), Vaughan Williams 'Sir John in Love', 5.25 Piano Sounds (S), 5.45 Homeward Bound (S), 6.05 News, 6.10 Homeward Bound, 6.30 Lifelines, 7.30 Paco Pena (S) guitar, 7.45 Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert Part 1: Falla, 8.30 Sacred Circles, Talk, 8.50 Concert (S) Part 2: Tchaikovsky, 9.45 Drama Now (S), Nineteen Policemen Searching the Sedway Shore by Giles Gordon, 10.25 Hans Hotter Master Classes (S), 11.25-11.30 News.

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THAMES

9.30 For Schools, 10.40 Manfred, 11.00 For Schools, 12.00 Animal Kwackers, 12.10 Rainbow, 12.30 Women Alone, 1.00 News at One, 1.20 Lunchtime Today, 1.30 Crown Court, 2.00 Good Afternoon, 2.25 International Tennis: The Dewar Cup, 3.50 Emmerdale Farm, 4.20 Little House on the Prairie, 5.15 Bless This House, 5.45 News.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

6.50 THURSDAY ADVENTURE FILM: 'The Undeclared', John Wayne and Rock Hudson in the last battle of the American Civil War, 9.00 THIS WEEK

9.30 N.U.T.S. with Barry Took, Roy Kinnear, 10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE CREZZ: 'Bent Doubles', The Carlise Crescent community try to achieve a reconciliation between Denny and Terry

11.30 PHYLLIS: 'Phyllis Takes Piano Lessons', with Cloris Leachman

12.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

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1.00 STAINSBY BECK FILLIES STAKES £600

(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (14 runners)			
1 (4)	00143	MISS KNIGHTSBRIDGE (D)	Doug Smith 91 G Baxter
2 (10)	00	ARRAS JEWEL A Smith 88	B Henry
3 (1)	00000	BONNIE LOLA P Farrell 88	E Hide
4 (3)	00	JUST SHERWOOD R Hollinshead 88	T Lives
5 (13)	000300	MISS BAGLEY R Hollinshead 88	K Lawie
6 (12)	00	MUMMYS RASCAL Hbt Jones 88	G Duffield
7 (11)	032304	MY ANOUK H Blackshaw 88	S Webster (3)
8 (14)	00	NEPTUNIAN W Elsey 88	E Johnson
9 (9)	440020	NORTHGATE LASS S Waingwright 88	J Seagrave
10 (5)	00300	OUR PRIMROSE M W Easterby 88	E Hide
11 (2)	000U	SECRET MISSION M H Easterby 88	M Birch
12 (11)	0030	SILVERA R Brittain 88	B Taylor
13 (8)	322	SO CUTTING H Price 88	L Charnock (5)
14 (6)	000000	TREBLE EVENT J Calvert 88	L Charnock (5)

PROBABLE SP: 1-4 So Cutting, 3-1 Miss Knightsbridge, 4-1 Silvera 13-2 Northgate Lass, 8-1 Our Primrose, 10-1 My Anouk, 14-1 others.

1.30 LEVEN SELLING H'CAP STAKES £400

1m (3-Y-O) (8 runners)			
1 (4)	100-000	BATH MISS D Williams 97	G Oldroyd
2 (8)	000042	JUST TEMPEST L Docker 813	A Cousins
3 (6)	040443	HILLIANA J Cousins 812	G Skeats (7)
4 (7)	000244	SATASHA T Craig 89	K Leeson
5 (3)	304001	CALABURN Hbt Jones 87 (8 ex)	E Hide
6 (5)	033020	LADY JAY (BF) G Smyth 85	M L Thomas
7 (2)	000000	KARAFAIR W Murray 84	E Johnson
8 (1)	040003	MELROSE (BF) S Hall 94	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Calaburn, 100-30 Melrose, 5-1 Just Tempest, 7-1 Hilliana, 10-1 Lady Jay, 12-1 Satasha, 16-1 others.

2.00 LONDONDERRY H'CAP STAKES £1,000

1m 4f (17 runners)			
1 (4)	030011	GREY AGLOW (C-D) J Etherington 5913 (10 ex)	B Hood (7)
2 (11)	300020	REVERTIS (C) T Craig 597	R Little (7)
3 (17)	041000	BROOMLEY W Elsey 394	E Hide
4 (14)	132103	BEECHWOOD LAD M H Easterby 493	T O'Ryan (5)
5 (10)	020-300	TUDOR LORD T Craig 592	K Leeson
6 (9)	230-	DEVILS DOUBLE R D Peacock 490	L G Brown
7 (6)	0	LA BRIGITTE P Felgate 8111	A Cousins
8 (5)	0-00303	JIM COINER R Jarvis 489	M L Thomas
9 (10)	3P0300	ROYAL BALLY D Plant 489	C Eccleston
10 (7)	000-	ROYAL HT A W Jones 388	E Johnson
11 (2)	20-0133	SOUNDS GOOD Denys Smith 488	L Charnock (5)
12 (12)	200001	DELLWOOD PRINCE W Holden 487 (5 ex)	P Gunn (7)
13 (1)	000-43-0	WOGANS WAGER J Leigh 585	S Eccles (5)
14 (16)	000030-	RUST BOROUGHS D Doyle 4712	M Birch
15 (23)	040-003	ANHYDROUS (USA) E Collingwood 5712	M Kettle
16 (13)	040010	SUPREME VISTA R Richmond 3710	M Wigham (7)
17 (3)	03134-0	BRAEMAR S Hall 696	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Grey Aglow, 4-1 Beechwood Lad, 5-1 Sounds Good, 6-1 Jim Coiner, 8-1 Dellwood Prince, 10-1 Broomley, 12-1 Anhydrous and Tudor Lord, 20-1 others.

2.30 LUSTRUM BECK STAKES £600

(2-Y-O) 6f (24 runners)			
1 (24)	00001	CHENNEL LANE W Holden 94	P Gunn (7)
2 (8)	403021	FORLORN SCOT (C) W C Watts 94	G Oldroyd
3 (21)	02012	RED LIGHT DISTRICT (D) (BF) L Cumans 94	B Raymond
4 (6)	000001	STAND ON (D) E Carr 94	C Dwyer
5 (2)	000001	TUDOR JIG (C) M W Easterby 94	E Hide
6 (13)	02004	BARRY W A Stephenson 811	J Seagrave
7 (19)	0	CULLODEN KING W Elsey 811	S Pearson (7)
8 (14)	0304	FAIRFIELD PRINCE W A Stephenson 811	G Walsh
9 (12)	00	INTOXICATED S Holland 811	C Moss
10 (18)	003203	MOLLYS LAD (BF) M H Easterby 811	M Birch
11 (23)	024000	SIR GALIMA R Hollinshead 811	T Lives
12 (16)	002	YARISBA E Collingwood 811	M Kettle
13 (7)	0	FLEECE ALLEY ALNEY G Wallace 88	B Hedley
14 (15)	02304	LETS DANCE Miss S Hall 88	E Johnson
15 (4)	022000	LISCANNOR LASS W Gray 88	E Apter
16 (9)	0322	OLYMPIC VISUALISE R Jarvis 88	M L Thomas
17 (20)	00440	PLASTIC CUP A Richards 88	G Baxter
18 (11)	000	SEED CORN W Elsey 88	L Charnock (5)
19 (12)	000	STRAIGHT PALM D Chapman 88	J Higgins
20 (3)	030	THE BLEEZAR J Turner 88	S Salmon
21 (17)	0020	VELVET BOY A Smith 88	B Henry
22 (10)	0	ALEXANA THE GREAT S Hall 811	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Tudor Jig, 7-2 Red Light District, 5-1 Forlorn Scot, 11-2 Olympic Visualise, 8-1 Molly's Lad, 12-1 Sir Galima, 16-1 others.

3.00 NORTH YORKSHIRE H'CAP STAKES £600

(3-Y-O) 6f (21 runners)			
1 (15)	03-1000	EVENTURA G P Gordon 98	M Miller (5)
2 (16)	124000	RESIN (D) M W Easterby 96	E Hide
3 (18)	020001	SKIDDY RIVER (D) J Calvert 812	L Charnock (5)
4 (19)	00010	CUMNOCK SCOUSE (D) G Richards 810	M Birch
5 (2)	010100	TOUCH OF SILVER (D) T Craig 810	K Leeson
6 (4)	102300	GOLD TOPAZ (D) J W Watts 89	B Taylor
7 (16)	000034	CODED SCRAP T Fairhurst 87	C Eccleston
8 (20)	030004	HOTCAKES G Blum 85	M L Thomas
9 (15)	240304	FRAGRANT CLOUD (FR) S Nesbitt 83	G Douthwaite (7)
10 (12)	343001	LANARK BIRK (D) T Craig 83	W Wharton (7)
11 (11)	400000	ARGO A W Jones 83	M Kettle
12 (13)	040400	BOY MARVEL L Shadden 81	E Johnson
13 (16)	044040	TRACK ANNA L Shadden 81	M Wigham (7)
14 (17)	000000	ELIE MARINE H Blackshaw 80	S Webster (3)
15 (7)	000100	TABERNACLE (D) K Bridgwater 719	C Moss
16 (12)	003012	AMBERETTA (D) M Camacho 713	J Bleasdale (5)
17 (9)	020000	DUTCH MARTYR (D) G Robinson 713	G Duffield
18 (10)	200300	CATCH ME UP (D) S Nesbitt 711	R Skill
19 (14)	000200	NEVER DID R Hollinshead 710	K Lewis
20 (21)	030204	APRIL LUCKY C Grossey 710	W Higgins
21 (1)	334040	MASTER MARTON F Wiles 78	W Higgins

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Skiddy River, 9-2 Coded Scrap, 6-1 Lanark Birk, 13-2 Amberetta, 8-1 Fragrant Cloud, 10-1 Gold Topaz and Resin, 12-1 Cumnock Scouse, 14-1 others.

3.30 DURHAM STAKES DIV I £600

1m 2f (14 runners)			
1 (2)	000-021	FLAXTON M W Easterby 5811	M Birch
2 (6)	000-000	YELLOW VINE W Elsey 4811	S Pearson (7)
3 (9)	0-00021	CHARTERED COURSE (C) M W Easterby 387	E Hide
4 (10)	040-224	COLONEL TAJ (BF) H Blackshaw 385	J Seagrave
5 (12)	00	RICH GOLD F Wiles 385	J Higgins
6 (1)	0-0	IRISH MORN C Lamb 382	C Eccleston
7 (23)	00	ROAMING MINSTREL R Hollinshead 382	T Lives
8 (14)	02-0000	ROUND SIXTY THREE H Blackshaw 382	E Hide
9 (7)	0	SKERRY WOOD J Calvert 382	A Cousins
10 (4)	03-0040	STEP YOU GAILY M Prescott 382	G Duffield
11 (1)	00	VENO STAR M Naughton 382	J Bleasdale (5)
12 (11)	000402	WILDSPOON HOLLOW M Camacho 382	E Johnson
13 (12)	2-30031	WOLVER HOLLOW (d) R Jarvis 387	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Chartered Course, 3-1 Wolver Valley, 9-2 Colonel Taj, 6-1 Wildspoon Hollow, 10-1 Step You Gaily, 12-1 Flaxton, 20-1 others.

4.00 DURHAM STAKES DIV II £600

1m 2f (13 runners)			
1 (11)	000-021	FLYING DIPLOMAT (USA) A Smith 592	B Henry
2 (6)	0-0	NORTON M W Easterby 4811	C Tindler
3 (10)	42000	PALACE PRINCE (USA) D Chapman 5811	J Higgins
4 (5)	000	ORNAMENTAL NIGHT W Holden 385	P Gunn (7)
5 (3)	040-040	ESTATE AGENT M W Easterby 382	E Hide
6 (13)	000300	HEAVENLY HARVEST J Etherington 382	S Eccles (5)
7 (12)	000300	LOONSHANG R Jarvis 382	M L Thomas
8 (1)	000043	NISBET-ANNE Denys Smith 382	L Charnock
9 (7)	0	RIVER ALN H Blackshaw 382	M Kettle
10 (2)	40-0004	SILS MARIA A W Jones 382	G Duffield
11 (9)	0	SNOW HOPE G Robinson 382	M Birch
12 (8)	00	STRAIGHT PHASE M Naughton 382	Muriel Naughton
13 (4)	0-00033	TOLLESBURY P Poston 382	F Curley (7)

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Flying Diplomat, 4-1 Nisbet-Anne, 13-2 Loonshang, 7-1 Palace Prince, 8-1 Estate Agent, 10-1 Tollysbury, 12-1 Sils Maria, 14-1 others.

HAT TRICK FOR GREY AGLOW?

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

JIMMY Etherington's five-year-old Grey Aglow can complete a hat trick at TEESIDE, the day's only flat meeting, on this last but one day of the season.

The mare carries a hefty penalty following victories at Doncaster and over today's course and distance in the space of four days last month.

But the apprentice jockey's seven-pound claim takes off enough of the weight to allow Grey Aglow to win the Londonderry Handicap (2.00) without too much trouble.

Jim Coiner should be the main threat, but Grey Aglow is right back on target now, despite having taken a long time to regain winning form after making a successful seasonal debut.

Brian Taylor, who has enjoyed more success than ever since he joined Ryan Price at Findon, can add to his first ever century by winning the opener, the Stainsby Beck Fillies Stakes (1.00) on So Cutting.

This daughter of the smart So Blessed had never seen a race course until a month ago, but now after a third and two seconds, is due for a win.

Edward Hide, who starts the meeting having ridden 99 winners this season, could make his century when he rides Calaburn in the Leven Selling Handicap (1.30).

Owner Herbert Jones had to go to 820 guineas to retain this three-year-old after a hard-fought win in a seller at Lanark last month.

A six-pound penalty for that success should not stop her from winning again and taking Hide into treble figures.

Should Hide miss out on that

one, however, he has several other chances to reach his ton. One of the best of them is on Tudor Jig in the Lustrum Beck Stakes (2.30).

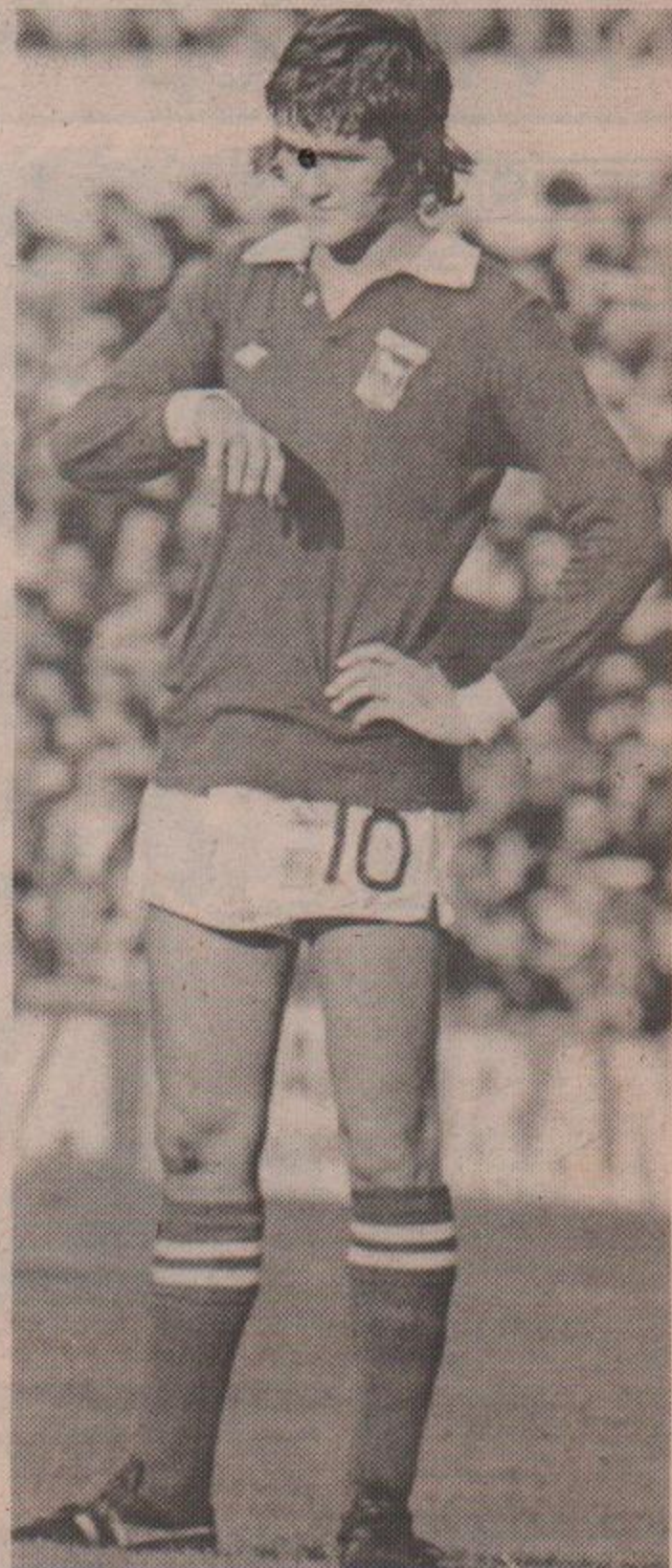
This youngster was the subject of quite a gamble at last week's Teesside fixture, and landed in style by trotting up five lengths ahead of Red Light District to end a long losing sequence.

Red Light District is back again today to try to reverse the placings. But although he runs on more favourable terms this time, he appears to have too much leeway to make up and Tudor Jig should score again.

The former popular chaser Halloween is remembered at the jump meeting at NEWBURY by the Halloween Novices Chase (2.00).

The field may not include anything in the mould of the old favourite, but Bob Bunker has shown enough this season to earn a win.

In the three miles Curridge Handicap Chase (1.30), Johnjo O'Neill, riding the Gordon Richards-trained Lucius, should just have the edge over Bob Davies.



Trevor Whymark — one of Ipswich's many stars

NEWBURY

12.30 WOOD SPEEN NOVICES HURDLE DIV I PART I

£750 2m (21 runners)			
1	004-04-1	GAYKART L Kennard 9119	C Jones (5)
2	0	ANDREW PATRICK R Turnbull 5114	A Turner
3	0	COFFEE BEAN T Forster 6114	G Thorne
4	0	COURT MYTH (NZ) D Nicholson 6114	J Southern
5	0=004-	GREEN POUND F Winter 6114	J Francombe
6	0	LINKENHOLT P Cole 6114	R Champion
7	FO-	MATAPU (NZ) M Marsh 6114	R Evans
8	00F24=	ROYAL CHARLEY (NZ) D Kent 5114	R Barry
9	0	SCOTT D Morley 6114	B Davies
10	0F=0	SHEPHERD'S CROOK P Calver 7114	A Webber
11	02030-P	TRADE SECRET Mrs Kennard 6114	P Richards (5)
12	00-	CHATTER GIRL (USA) J Hayward 41012	B McHally (5)
13	00-	CHUCKLES HANSEL D Barons 41012	P Leach (3)
14	0UF=0	DAVID BRIAN S Mellor 41012	J Glover
15	0	GLITTERING CASCADE G Vallance 41012	D Willey (7)
16	0	LOVE POTION D Dale 41012	Joe Gues
17	0P03-0P	RAMZANI D Jerry 41012	S May
18	0	ST GAWAIN A Moore 41012	C Read
19	0	SUPER LEAD D Barons 41012	D Cartwright
20	00-	THE RECKONING C Davies 41012	R Hyett
21	3023-2	ZABAGIONE P Walwyn 41012	W Smith

PROBABLE SP: Zabaglione, 4-1 Green Pound, 5-1 Royal Charley, 7-1 Shepherd's Crook, 9-1 Matapu, 10-1 Gaykart, 12-1 Scott, 16-1 others.

1.00 WOOD SPEEN NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I PART II

£750 2m (20 runners)			
1	0F00-00	BIBURY ASH T Marshall 7114	C Brown (5)
2	0	EVEN COURT Mrs Oughton 5114	Mr D Oughton (7)
3	40-40	FIRE TENDER L Kennard 6114	C Jones (5)
4	0	LOCHAGE T Forster 5114	G Thorne
5	P=	QUIZMASTER T Gibbon 5114	A Griffiths (7)
6	P	RUE D'OR O O Neil 5114	Mr M Cammell (7)
7	00-	SCOTS CRACKER J Haine 6114	Mr N Brooks (5)
8	00-	SPARKLING TARQUA W James 5114	P Warner
9	02220=0	TUDOR FLUTE S Wright 6114	R Hyett
10	0023B4-	VALIANT CHARGER F Winter 5114	J Francombe
11	0	BEZANT P Ashworth 41012	K Gray
12	0000-0	COMMANDANT G Balding 41012	R Linley
13	0	DOUBLY ROYAL D Nicholson 41012	J Southern
14	0	FAVOURITE FELLA F Smith 41012	C Broad (7)
15	0	FINAL WORD D Barons 41012	B Davies
16	002P-03	JAMES THREE D Underwood 41012	R Atkins
17	FO	PATHOS D Nugent 41012	E Johnson
18	0	SOON FOR SALE J Wardle 41012	S Smith-Eccles (5)
19	0	TIMERAH (USA) N Gaselee 41012	W Smith
20	0	TRENCH A Moore 41012	C Read

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Valiant Charger, 4-1 Pathos, 6-1 Timerah, 8-1 Fire Tender, 9-1 Lochage, 10-1 Tudor Flute, 12-1 Bezant, Commandant, 14-1 Final Word, 16-1 others.

1.30 CURRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE £1,250

3m (7 runners)			
1	F1122-1	LUCIUS (D) G Richards 7117	J O'Neill
2	210F1-1	BANLIUS D Morley 6116 (7 ex)	B Davies
3	031F2-P	BRAWNY SCOT F Winter 6115	J Francombe
4	021F1-0	WILLOW HOUND (D) Mrs Finch 9110	J Fox
5	433021-	THE SNIPE J Webber 6110	A Webber

2.00 HALLOWEEN NOVICES CHASE £2,000

2m (9 runners)			
1	120232	BOB BUNKER L Kennard 71113	R Evans
2	040-	COPSHILL R Armytage 6118	J Francombe
3	011F0-F	EMPEROR GIFT F Rimell 6118	Mr N Twiston-Davies (7)
4	0-331-02	GRAIGUE HOUSE Miss Morris 6118	N Wakeley
5	120022-P	PERVITY R Turnbull 6118	A Turner
6	00-0032	SIMONE MARTINI F Mann 7118	Mr R Mann (7)
7	230-113-	TRINCULO P Calver 6118	A Webber
8	0004-	COMEDY TIME C Bewicke 5115	V Soane
9	10-0043	GOLDEN DAYS W Guest 5115	Joe Guest

PROBABLE SP: Pervity, 4-1 Graigue House, 9-2 Emperor's Gift, 6-1 Trinculo, 8-1 Bob Bunker, 10-1 Copshill and Comedy Turn, 16-1 others.

2.30 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP CHASE £1,500

3	01321-	CENTAUR F Walwyn 8113	W Smith
5	134200-	EARLY SPRING R Turnbull 61010	A Turner
6	312F4-1	TUTOR'S BEST M Banks 81010 (7 ex)	G Thorne
7	110P2-4	PERAMBULATE D Barons 7109	B Davies
8	12-2431-	KING KONG (C-D) R Head 9109	J Francone
9	201U21-	VIEWFINDER P Cundeil 6107	M O'Halloran (7)
10	3-PF131-	LANKY LAD D Nugent 8102	M O'Halloran (7)
11	100P0-3	PERPOLD W Charles 10100	Mr M Charles (7)
12	42-4330	CAMP CARSON Mrs Dingwall 9100	J Sutherland

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Centaur, 4-1 Tutor's Best, 5-1 Early Spring, 13-2 King Kong, 7-1 Uncle Bing, 9-1 Perambulate, 10-1 Viewfinder, 12-1 Lanky Lad, 16-1 others.

IPSWICH IN LINE FOR GLORY

BY PAUL FELDMAN

IPSWICH can emerge as real championship challengers again for the first time since they last won the League fifteen seasons ago.

Since the 1961-1962 season, the northern stranglehold on the title has been broken only once — by Arsenal. Manchester and Merseyside clubs have captured the title nine times, with Leeds and Derby sharing four wins.

A fine win at Old Trafford last Saturday confirmed Ipswich's return to their best form. That made it five wins in a row and Bobby Robson is aiming for six on Saturday against West Brom at Portman Road.

The club's last championship success was under the managership of Alf Ramsay who left soon after to take charge of the England squad.

International honours have followed Ipswich this year as well, with young midfielder player Brian Talbot the latest to win recognition.

The other international stars are Mick Mills, one of the most professional of full backs playing anywhere, and an inspiring captain, and Kevin Beattie, a midfield player with enormous talent.

Robson has the addition of striker Paul Mariner to strengthen his team's challenge for the top.

The side is soundly balanced and the centre of the defence is held together well by Allan Hunter, the captain of Northern Ireland.

Youth has come into its own on the wings. Clive Woods is Portman Road's own Gordon Hill. He combines an ability to take on defenders with dangerous crosses from the left. On the other side is Roger Osborne.

And then there is the irrepressible Trevor Whymark whose lack of international recognition has puzzled many. He is as consistent as ever and deadly with the half chance.

No one at the friendly club is saying out loud but Ipswich



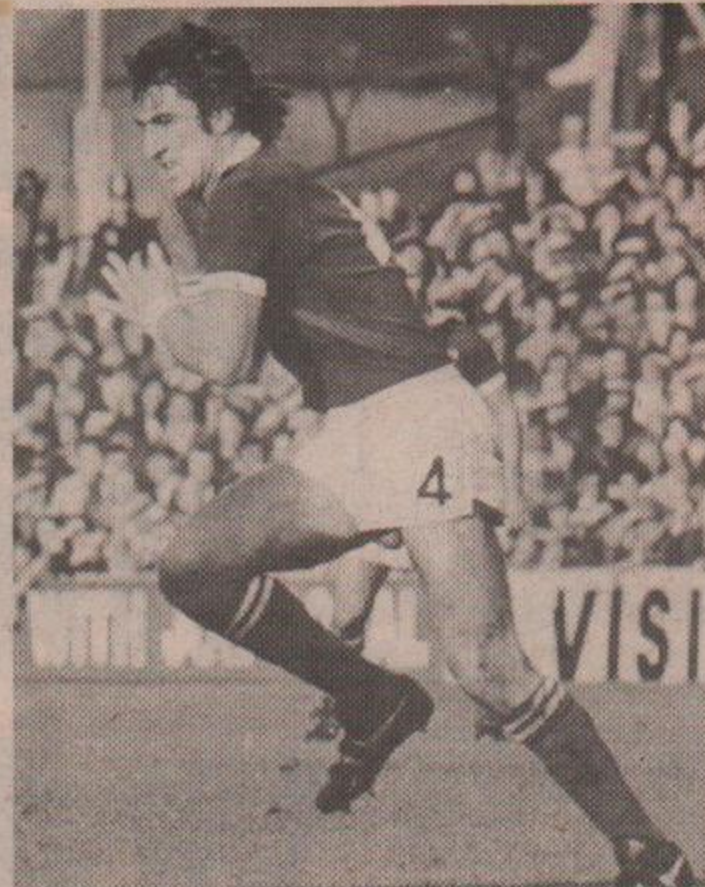
Clive Woods

must feel they can make it this season.

Consistency is the key to League success — that's what Liverpool proved last season. It also brings the confidence to play good football under pressure.

If Ipswich can develop this side of their character then the 'farmers' boys' — as the fans affectionately call them — can take the League pennant home to East Anglia next spring.

● Ipswich have agreed to play a friendly at Celtic on Sunday November 14 (3 p.m.). Both clubs are without a match that weekend because of World Cup calls and Robson said: 'Celtic wanted to try playing on a Sunday and we're glad to provide them with opposition.'



Brian Talbot — the latest Ipswich player to get international honours

Rugby gates boom

THE rugby league boom-time story continues with gates last month a massive 40 per cent up on October of last year.

League secretary David Oxley said yesterday: 'This is a great vote of confidence in the future of rugby league. It comes at a time when the well worn adage "rugby league is a dying game" has died a death of its own.'

The league's international committee has appointed Peter Fox as England coach for the triangular tournament against Wales and France.

Fox, who has had no international experience, either as a player or coach, replaces Alex Murphy. Fox recently became coach to Second Division club, Bramley.

England meet Wales in the first match at Headingley on January 29. David Watkins of Salford coaches the Welsh side.

LEAGUE

DIVISION I									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Bradford N	8	5	2	1	153	84	12		
Castleford	8	6	0	2	171	107	12		
Featherston R	7	5	1	1	143	93	11		
St Helens	9	5	1	3	145	117	11		
Leeds	8	5	1	2	125	106	11		
Salford	8	4	1	3	148	116	9		
Workington	7	4	1	2	84	66	9		
Hull K.R.	8	4	1	3	119	120	9		
Wigan	7	3	1	3	124	131	7		
Oldham	8	3	0	5	127	121	6		
Widnes	7	3	0	4	125	121	6		
Warrington	8	3	0	5	130	140	6		
Leigh	9	2	1	6	104	163	5		
Wakefield	7	1	2	4	102	123	4		
Barrow	7	2	0	5	162	165	4		
Rochdale	8	1	0	7	104	187	2		

DIVISION II									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts		
Hull	8	7	0	1	205	74	14		
Dewsbury	8	7	0	1	141	58	14		
Huyton	8	6	0	2	108	108	12		
Keighley	8	5	1	2	121	67	11		
Huddersfield	8	5	0	3	176	96	10		
York	8	5	0	3	132	111	10		
Swinton	8	4	2	2	102	103	10		
New Hunslet	8	4	1	3	121	95	9		
Batley	8	3	1	4	98	124	7		
Halifax	8	3	0	5	97	121	6		
Bramley	8	3	0	5	109	145	6		
Blackpool	8	1	1	6	85	129	3		
Whitehaven	8	0	0	8	58	141	0		
Doncaster	8	0	0	8	78	259	0		

NZ still have a chance

NEW ZEALAND'S bowlers held the Pakistani batsmen at bay and kept alive their chances of drawing the Third Test Match yesterday in Karachi.

At the close of play on the fourth day Pakistan were 290 for five in their second innings for an overall lead of 387.

New Zealand, fighting desperately to salvage a respectable result after bad beatings in the first two tests, had earlier ended their first innings at 468 in reply to the home side's massive first innings total of 565 for nine.

When Pakistan took over again, they were after some fast

runs and an early declaration in hopes of leaving New Zealand a target beyond their reach.

Javed Miandad, whose marvellous 206 was the highlight of the Pakistani batting in the opening innings, hit four sixes and five fours today before he was stumped by Lees off O'Sullivan for 85.

Exchange deal for Alan Ball?

BLACKPOOL still hope to sign Alan Ball, the Arsenal captain.

Arsenal turned down an offer of around £50,000 but Terry Neill, the Highbury manager, told Blackpool boss Allan Brown that they would be more interested in a player-exchange deal.

Brown said yesterday:

'Terry Neill said he would telephone me, but so far he has not done so. I can only presume that nothing has happened at his end, but I have not written off a possible deal.'

Blackpool moved for their former England international on Monday after being told by an official at Arsenal that Ball might be available.

Smith all clear

STOKE centre half Denis Smith ends more than two months out of action when he resumes training after receiving the all clear from a specialist about an injured ankle.

Smith gashed his ankle at the end of August and expected an easy recovery but an infection set in.

Madrid fight for Aird

LIVERPOOL heavyweight Billy Aird, number one British title challenger, will box unbeaten Alfredo Avangelis, of Uruguay, in Madrid on November 19.

Dundee friendly

EVERTON will play Scottish premier league side Dundee United in a friendly at Goodison Park on Saturday, November 13.

UTTOXETER

1.15 COUNTRYMANS NOVICES CHASE DIV I £600

2m (9 runners)			
1	22-11UF	BOGEY MORN (BF)	J Edwards 611 12
5	00000	ARCEN CIEL	W Jenks 510 12
6	00-000U	BOLLIN DOUGLET	D Ancil 610 12
7	0-00230	DUN UISDEAN	B Cambridge 610 12
9	1021	FAIR GAZETTE	Mrs Pittman 610 12
10	000-300	JOINT ENDEAVOUR	A Fisher 710 12
11	23000-2	PRAIRIE MASTER	R E Peacock 710 12
13	8002-3B	WHISLERS BOY	H Morris 510 12
14	FF0040	YACHTSMAN	A Perry 610 12

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bogeys Morn, 11-4 Fair Gazette, 4-1 Prairie Master, 8-1 Dun Uisdean, 12-1 Whistler's Boy, 20-1 others.

1.45 HARTINGTON NOVICES HURDLE DIV I £500

(5-Y-O) 2m 1f (19 runners)			
1	2U3301	ANOTHER DOVE	G H Price 113
2	211233	BIGRIBO (D)	V Cross 113
3	43-2102	CALA LLONGA	C Hill 113
4	0F00-00	BOOTERSTOWN	M Scudamore 107
6	000-	EL KITALA	C Bennion 107
7	0-	EVENING FLIGHT	J Hartley 107
8	02240F	GALLITO	J Haine 107
11	0F22F-0	GOLDEN GOBLIN	R Edwards 107
12	30002-3	HONEYMOON	F Dever 107
13	000-	KING'S RHAPSODY (BF)	S Mellor 107
14	000-	MISS PARKER	R Dill 107
15	0-03400	MISS QUILP	A Goodwill 107
16	00-0404	MR FRONCYSYLITE	Mrs Evans 107
17	000-	NANMAR	B McMahon 107
18	U00-	PETITE DOUTELLE	A Potts 107
19	0000-0	REGAL BIRD	R Bower 107
20	0000-0	RUFFORD	S Nattriss 107
21	00-0040	STARGINDER	P Milner 107
22	042400	SUB JUDICE	B Richmond 107

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Bigrigo, 100-30 Another Dove, 9-2 Cala Llonga, 5-1 King's Rhapsody, 8-1 Gallito, 12-1 Sub Judice, 20-1 others.

2.15 MARKET DRAYTON HANDICAP CHASE £800

2f (8 runners)			
3	31214F	MR WREKIN (C-D)	W Whiston 11 10 13
4	P110-P0	KICK ON (C-D)	K Lewis 9 10 13
5	10133-F	BALLYGARVAN BROOK	E Jones 5 10 12
6	41322-4	GOING TO ROOST (C-D)	M Tate 8 10 11
7	3PP-211	CAPTAIN CLOVER	A Stevens 6 10 10 (Sex)
8	01P0-U4	HUPERADE	J Carden 12 10 8
10	F3201-P	OSTRICH DUCK (C)	J Bissill 10 10 0
11	2402F-2	YELLOW STONE	G Vergette 6 10 0

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Captain Clover, 7-2 Mr Wrekin, 9-2 Going to Roost, 13-2 Yellow Stone, 8-1 Kick On, 10-1 Ballygarvan, 16-1 others.

2.45 COUNTRYMANS NOVICES CHASE DIV II £600

2m 1f (8 runners)			
1	40B3-01	ROSSBOROUGH	Thomson Jones 5115
2	F20034	ARCTIC ACTOR	A Connell 610 12
3	P000-00	BELAYE	D Ringer 510 12
4	4-F	GAY WARRIOR	J P Jones 710 12
7	4-0031-P	JAMAYA	B Allen 610 12
8		MANORIC	R Edwards 610 12
9	40004-B	PARLETT	R E Peacock 510 12
11		SPARTAN LEGEND	G Cure 510 12

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 on Rossborough, 9-2 Jamaya, 8-1 Arctic Actor, 14-1 Parleto, 25-1 others.

3.15 ECCLESHALL HANDICAP HURDLE £800

2m 1f (16 runners)			
1	400200	DAVIDSON (D)	W Clay 5122
4	B-31432	TINGALARY	W Clay 410 10
5	3000-00	DESTINY HILL (USA)	S Holland 5109
6	413F03	GUSTY SOMERS	B Richmond 5109
8	P3-0211	DELBOUNTY (C-D)	A Brisbane 6108 (10ex)
9	14P420	POLONIUM	D Richards 4105
10	133100	DECOY	R Brassey 4106
12	4-03210	LYNS LEGEND	G M Price 7105 (7ex)
13	0000-00	LIONSMEAD	A Fisher 4102
14	120-2-00	SPACE BEAM	W Whiston 6101
16	0-000-10	MASTER R	B Morgan 5100
17	00030	AURELEATE (NZ)	S Mellor 8100
18	223041	OVER THE MOON	A Stevens 4100
20	1U02U0	CHARE	R Bower 4100
21	00-0103	CERNAN	N Hall 4100
22	010-000	PIU (C)	J Peacock 4100

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Delbounty, 4-1 Over the Moon, 9-2 Tingalry, 6-1 Gusty Somers, 8-1 Cernan, 10-1 Lyn's Legend, 16-1 Master R, 20-1 others.

3.45 HARTINGTON NOVICES HURDLE DIV II £500

(5-Y-O) 2m 1f (13 runners)			
1	000-1	NISWYTH	G Yardley 113
2	0	BURNING SECRET	F Brettell 107
3	P	GRANNY'S GIFT (NZ) (BF)	S Mellor 107
4	0-04200	HEAVENCERO	Miss Crooks 107
6	0023-U	LISMOUNT VI	B Cambridge 107
7	0000P	MAJESTIC TOUCH	J Hurley 107
8	0000-0	MY SOLICITOR	R Clay 107
9	2-0	OLISA	P Milner 107
10	3-23	PRETTY FAST	M Tate 107
11	000000	PRINCE BEAN	J Peacock 107
12	0P04-30	SAROUK	H Morris 107
13	0	SIDE VIEW	Mrs Coldicott 107
14	P-	TRALIGHT	C O'Neill 107

PROBABLE SP: evens Niswyth, 4-1 Granny's Gift, 11-2 Lismount VI, 7-1 Pretty Fast, 12-1 Heavencero, 20-1 others.

22 0000-00 POWER PLAY W Fisher 11 10 0 S Hives
23 0340-40 SPARTAN LADY T Marshall 510 0 C Brown
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Listercombe, 4-1 Autumn Rain, 5-1 Outpoint, 7-1 Uncle Leslie, 8-1 Drum Major, 10-1 Warr Bridge and Something To Hide, 12-1 Piepin And Superman, 14-1 Waltz, 18-1 others.

3.30 WOOD SPEEN NOVICES HURDLE DIV II PART I

£750 2m (20 runners)			
2	1	STUPENDOUS BOY (D)	J Powney 6119
5		COOLAFANCY	T Forster 5114
9	00B	GLAIZE (USA)	M Scudamore 6114
12	0-04000	LA BAL MUSETTE (FR)	D Underwood 5114
14	0000-00	MIGHT BE	J Webber 5114
16	300-420	NOBLE BEAUTY	T Marshall 5114
18	344040	OPT OUT	W James 5114
21	0	SILVER PEACE	L Kennard 5114
23	0030B-B	SURE ENOUGH	E Courage 5114
25	0-	WHERE OR WHEN	W Guest 6114
27		BUTTON	T Forster 410 12
30	000-	CAMINA	M Francis 410 12
33	0-0	FIRST TODAY	J Perrett 410 12
35	00	HILL STATION	M Bolton 410 12
38	0F	LONG KOI	G Balding 410 12
39	0-0	LOVE ROCKET	D Nicholson 410 12
41	0-	MOOD MUSIC	P Calver 410 12
43		RELKONALIA	N Ayliffe 410 12
45	340-	SABROSO (USA)	D Morley 410 12
47	0-	WHIRLITZER	A Pitt 410 12

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Sabrosa, 100-30 Stupendous Boy, 5-1 Sure Enough, 7-1 Whirlitzer, 9-1 Opt Out, 10-1 Coolafancy, 12-1 Noble Beauty, 14-1 Love Rocket, 20-1 others.

4.00 WOOD SPEEN NOVICES HURDLE DIV II, PART II £750

2m (19 runners)			
1	0F-12	CANDIED PEEL (BF)	K Tuer 5119
3	PO-	APPLE CRUMBLE	J Haine 5114
5	0040-	CROCKERY	T Forster 5114
7		FREE MOTION	D Nicholson 5114
10	P-	IN HARMONY	Miss Neal 5114
13		LITTLE MIRACLE	G Small 5114
15	00F0-0-0	MY CHARLIE	F Muggidge 6114
17	00-	NO DON'T	P Taylor 5114
19		ROUGH AND TUMBLE	F Winter 5114
22		SUBALTERN (NZ)	S Mellor 6114
24	0-0432	TRIO J	D Gandolph 5114
26		ANDREW	S Moore 410 12
30	00-4	DES (BF)	D Barons 410 12
32	00-00	DUNQUETZAL	G Balding 410 12
34		HIGHLAND ORCHID	N Gaselee 410 12
36	004-4	I'M ALRIGHT JACK	W Sleeman 410 12
42	00-	PRIORY LAD	J O'Donoghue 410 12
44	000-	RIVER DANCE	R Turnell 410 12
46		THUNDER RUN	N Graham 410 12

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Rough and Tumble, 4-1 Candied Peel, 5-1 Trio, 7-1 Des, 8-1 River Dance, 10-1 Crockery, 12-1 No Don't, and Subaltern, 14-1 Free Motion, 20-1 others.

THE News Line



Gerald Battick — another British casualty in the Dewar Cup

Fiback through

WOJTEK Fibak, the fast-improving Polish star, recovered from a first set defeat to reach the quarter-finals of the £60,000 Dewar Cup to tennis tournament at the Albert Hall yesterday.

Fibak, the fifth seed and winner of the British hardcourt championship earlier this year, took two hours to beat Paulo Bertolucci.

The Italian Davis Cup player took the first set 7-6 after a tense tie break. But Fibak fought back to take the next two sets, 6-2 7-6 to go through to the last eight.

The latest British casualty was Gerald Battick. He succumbed to Chile's Jaime Fillol 6-1 6-3 in a second round match.

Rosie Casals, over here with the US Wightman Cup team was

given a fight by Glynis Coles.

Casals took the first set easily, dropping only one game.

But the British girl fought back to win the next after a tie break.

The greater experience of Casals told in the decisive third set. She won it easily to love to go through to the quarter-finals.

Mark Cox, one of only two British survivors in the men's singles before yesterday, is staying in this country for good.

He has spent two years in Canada and America as a 'tax exile'.

The 33-year-old international is ranked as joint number-one with Buster Mottram.

His return is good news for team manager Paul Hutchins because Cox is now available for internationals once more.

Hutchins has already taken advantage of Cox's vast experience by naming him to lead the challenge in the forthcoming European Kings Cup matches.

NOW WEST HAM WANT WARBOYS

WEST HAM yesterday agreed to pay Bristol Rovers £45,000 for striker Alan Warboys, but their long search for a goal-scorer may not be over yet.

Warboys has said that he would prefer to move back to the north if he leaves Bristol Rovers, and he has not yet given a definite reply to West Ham's offer.

Ron Greenwood, West Ham's general manager, watched Warboys and his club colleague Bruce Bannister — their partnership has earned the nickname 'Smash and Grab' in

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

Bristol — in the club's match with Charlton last Saturday.

And both guested for West Ham in the second half of Frank Lampard's testimonial against Fulham on Tuesday. But so far West Ham have made no offer for Bannister.

If Warboys does sign, John Lyall, the team manager at Upton Park, will breathe a sigh of relief that will carry all over East London.

Propping

The Hammers' disastrous record, which sees them propping up the First Division with five points having won just two matches out of their last 33 in the League, owes more to missed chances in front of goal than to anything else.

Last week Hammers paid out



Alan Warboys (right), seen here in more famous company, is wanted by West Ham who have agreed terms with Bristol

£60,000 for Antoni Otulakowski, who was until then a part-timer with Fourth Division Barnsley. He can solve some of the problems in midfield, but that has still left them short of firepower.

Even the return of Pop Robson from Sunderland has not been enough to compensate for the loss of form of Alan Taylor, Keith Robson and Billy Jennings and the injury problems which have afflicted the club for the last 12 months.

But Lyall has been unable to convince a series of clubs to part with their strikers, or has been frustrated at the last hurdle by the player's own decision not to join West Ham.

Charlton's goal duo, Derek Hales, the leading goal-scorer in the League this season, and Mike Flanagan, also guested in Lampard's testimonial, but Charlton's manager Andy Nelson has left no doubt that the pair are not for sale, even for a fee of £350,000.

Before that failure, Ron Greenwood showed his frustration when Paul Mariner decided not to move to London after Greenwood and Plymouth had agreed terms. Mariner signed for Ipswich instead.

Last Lyall blooded Paul Devonshire, a young striker playing in the League for the

first time with West Ham. He has shown promise, but lacks the experience to take the full burden of the club's predicament on his shoulders.

Trevor Brooking sums it up when he says that Warboys is the kind of player West Ham need because of his ability to win the ball in the penalty area, and make chances for himself and for his colleagues by knocking the ball back to them.

Don Megson, who signed Warboys for £35,000 from Sheffield United nearly four years ago, certainly thinks that West Ham's money will be well spent. 'He is sure to prove value for money,' says Megson.

Transfer

'The only reason I put the players on the transfer list was because of the club's financial position.'

But there must still be some doubt, Warboys, who started his career with Doncaster and has also played for Sheffield Wednesday, Cardiff, and Sheffield United, played a big part in Rovers' promotion from the Third Division.

But he has not made such an impact in the higher grade, and he will find Division One harder still.

No business like goal business

FOOTBALL is like no other business — its success or failure depends on 11 men on a Saturday afternoon, an industrial tribunal was told yesterday.

The tribunal was hearing a case of alleged unfair dismissal from four former officials at Second Division Blackpool.

Ray Poinyer, the third team coach, Jackie Wright, the former chief scout, Eddie Quigley, reserve team boss, now manager of Stockport, and Len Graham, former coach of the first team squad, had made the application.

They all left the club after a boardroom shake-up and the appointment of a new manager, Allan Brown.

Peter Lawson, for the club, said the changes started at the top and worked down when the chairman and seven directors resigned and new directors were appointed.

'Football club business is in no way like any other type of business. It is our contention that its success or failure rests on 11 men on a Saturday afternoon.'

Their success or failure is directly linked to the manager

and the coach, he told the tribunal in Manchester.

He said the then manager of the club, Harry Potts, was sacked when the new board took over and he left on amicable terms.

Club vice-chairman Bill Gregson said the club was facing ruin when the new board

took over. 'We were in trouble to the extent of £250,000,' he said.

After hearing some of the evidence, the tribunal allowed the four men to get together with club officials for a private discussion.

And it was later announced they had settled out of court and their unfair dismissal allegation was dropped.

HIBS OUT OF UEFA CUP

HIBS WENT out of the UEFA Cup last night, going down 4-1 to Oester Vaexjoe of Sweden on a chilly foggy night.

Two goals in the first half wiped out the lead that Hibs brought with them from the first leg a fortnight ago. Midfielder Anders Linderoth scored the first after 20 minutes, and Inge Ejderstedt levelled the aggregate score a quarter of an hour later.

Willie Murray had a great chance to put Hibs back on top, but he slipped with only 17-year-old goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli to beat.

But John Blackley and Bobby Smith were outstanding as Hibs fought back, and it was Smith that scored their only goal of the evening.

But it was not enough, as Linderoth and Ejderstedt scored one more each, to put Oester

into the third round on a 4-3 aggregate.

For Hibs, who travelled out to Sweden with such confidence after their success of two weeks ago, it was a tragic way to go out.

For the unfancied Swedes, playing in front of just 1,715 loyal spectators, it was a second big triumph in a competition that is turning unknowns into European giantkillers.

RACING RESULTS

NEWBURY

1.00 (2m): GOOSE PIMPLE, R Champion (7-2); Benevolence (10-1) Past History (7-1); 3. Rockorama (8-1); 4. 30 ran. 2. 1. (T Marshall) T: 30p. 16p. 54p. 42p. NR: Can Run
1.30 (3m): ROMANY BAY, M O Halloran (3-1); Pensive Prince (7-1); 2. Tudor View (2-1); 3. Abo (12-1); 4. 8 ran. 5. 1. (P Cundell) T: 34p. 14p. 21p. 31p. DF: 11.74
2.00 (2m): SUCCESSOR, S C Knight (100-30); 1. Grey Dove (8-1); 2. Railway Child (10-1); 3. The Duncie (3-1) fav; 4. 12 ran. 8. 2. (R Turner) T: 34p. 12p. 20p. 21p. NR: Lyon Del Mar
2.30 (2m 4f): GRAND CANYON (NZ); R Barry (11-8 on fav); 1. Sweet Joe (7-1); 2. Spare Slipper (25-1); 3. Valmony (13-2); 4. 14 ran. 20. 2. (D Kent) T: 16p. 12p. 18p. 22p.
3.00 (2m): LORD BROWNDODD, J Francome (6-5 fav); 1. Lean Forward (8-1); 2. Roman Pastures (9-2); 3. Flickity Prince (20-1); 4. 8 ran. 7. 5. (P Cundell) T: 16p. 11p. 16p. 10p. DF: 71p
3.30 (2m): RATHCONRATH, J Francome (5-2); 1. Yunkel (7-2); 2. Ramadan (12-1); 3. Bartolozzi (7-4 fav); 4. 11 ran. 5. 7. (F Wintert) T: 40p. 18p. 21p. 30p. NR: Charlotte Beason

CARLISLE

1.15 (2m): PAMPHILOUS, G Holmes (9-1); 1. Moorside (7-1); 2. Orchard Hero (13-8 on fav); 3. Roman Deen (5-1); 4. 13 ran. 2. 1. (J Fitzgerald) T: £3.02. 40p. 36p. 14p.
1.45 (2m): CLEVER PRINCE, T Stack (12-1); 1. Half a Sixpence (3-1 fav); 2. Never There (9-2); 3. Chartist (20-1); 4. 11 ran. 5. (W A Stephenson) T: £1.46. 28p. 12p. 12p.
2.15 (2m): HARDY TURK, D Munro (6-4 fav); 1. Welton Lad (11-2); 2. Purple Gem (8-1); 3. Royal Huntress (7-1); 4. 10 ran. 8. 6. (S Hall) T: 18p. 13p. 30p. DF: 32p.
2.45 (3m): KING CON Mr P Craggs (3-1); 1. Lord of the Hills (7-1); 2. Brasidas (20-1); 3. Cantabul (5-2); 4. 8 ran. 7. 2. (G Remison) T: 36p. 18p. 26p. DF: £2.02
3.15 (2m): ROLLS RAMBLER, T Stack (7-4 fav); 1. Carrie Brig (14-1); 2. Red Earl (8-4); 3. King Ross (12-1); 4. 6 ran. 6. 5. (W A Stephenson) T: 24p. 18p. 25p. F: £5.28
3.45 (2m): BAGDAD GOLD, A Webb (6-4 fav); 1. Prince Abyss (20-1); 2. Belston (4-1); 3. Goolagong (7-1); 4. 11 ran. nk. 5. (D Nicholson) T: 29p. 17p. 19p. 20p. NT: The Boy, Three To One
TOTE DOUBLE: £125
TOTE TREBLE: £14.05