

ACTORS PROTEST AGAINST JAILINGS

WIGG GOES FREE

LORD Wigg, the 76-year-old former Paymaster General, was cleared at the end of the kerb-crawling case yesterday.

Magistrate Lawrence Tobin said he rejected Wigg's evidence, but that he was not guilty of using insulting behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace.

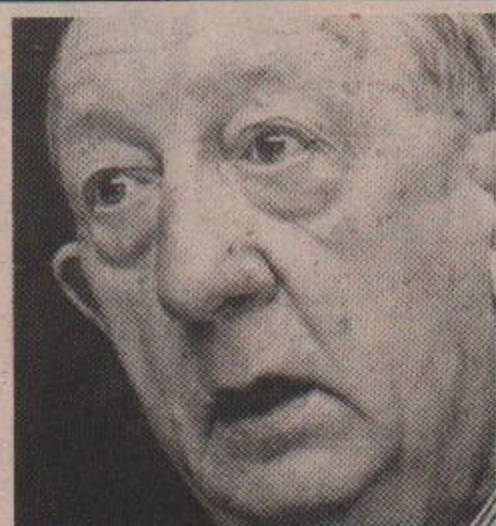
It had been alleged that Wigg approached six women within 20 minutes between 11pm and 11.20pm in the Park Lane area of London.

The Labour Peer denied the police allegations claiming he was searching for early editions of morning newspapers.

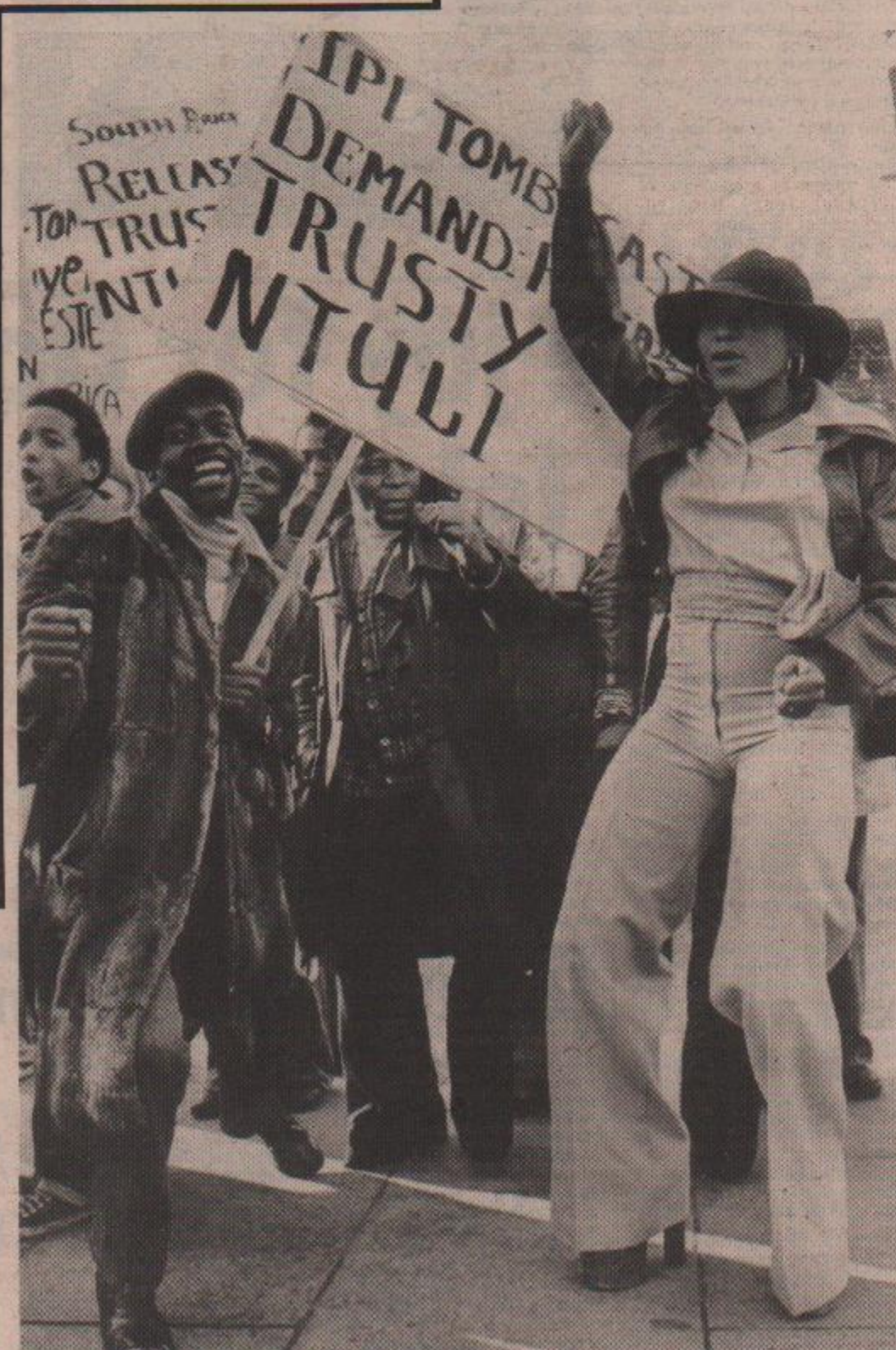
In his summing up magistrate Tobin said: 'I have the unenviable task of having to decide whether Lord Wigg, with a long and proud career of outstanding service to this country, is on this occasion lying to these miserable events.'

He went on to commend the police for their evidence. He said he was convinced that their observations of Wigg were accurate but that 'kerb-crawling' no matter how objectionable, was not an offence.

The weakest point of the police case, said the magistrate, was their failure to question any of the six women Wigg was alleged to have accosted.



Lord Wigg



Members of the 'Ipi Tombi' cast outside South Africa House yesterday

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE CAST of Ipi-Tombi, the African musical now showing in London, demonstrated outside the South African embassy yesterday against the jailing of a former member of the cast. Trusty Ntuli was arrested in Soweto on Tuesday by Vorster's secret police.

He was one of four original members of the Ipi-Tombi cast who were suspended by the management when they refused to do a charity show for the Lords Taverners Cricket Club. They were objecting to their working conditions.

They were threatened that if they caused trouble, they would be in trouble themselves when they returned to South Africa. Seven of the original cast have stayed in this country.

Trusty Ntuli returned home and now he is in one of Vorster's notorious torture prisons. Yesterday's lively demonstration consisted of both original and new members of the Ipi-Tombi cast, plus members of the Anti-Apartheid Movement and Equity, the actors' union.

Last Monday night, a

mid-performance demonstration was held on stage at Her Majesty's Theatre to protest against wages and conditions. The cast said they also faced victimisation by the South African regime, but this was denied by authorities.

• South African student leader Nkosazana Dlanini yesterday called on the Labour government to impose a complete trade boycott on the Vorster regime. See page 7.

More unemployment on the way

PRIME Minister Callaghan last night forecast a serious rise in unemployment next year because of the world trade slump.

He backed the call for yet another world summit conference to discuss the crisis.

In WASHINGTON yesterday, the Labour Department announced US unemployment rose to almost 7.8 per cent in November, the highest in 11 months.

The jobless total represented 8.1 per cent of the national work force. In October the percentage was 7.9 per cent.

In a separate announcement, the Labour Department reported that wholesale prices rose by 0.6 per cent in November, the same as in the previous month.

In West Germany, the number of unemployed rose to 984,700 at the end of last

month compared with 943,700 in October, the Federal Labour Office said yesterday.

The figures from Washington and Bonn show the face of the world slump — even in those countries which are regarded as economically 'strong' and where pre-election reflation took place.



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London hospital strike

HOSPITAL workers took strike action at two north London hospitals yesterday. Islington's Royal Northern Hospital closed its casualty department. The Whittington Hospital at Highgate diverted ambulances elsewhere. The token action follows delays in paying the workers London weighting allowance arrears and their latest pay award.

Banker quits Fraser board

SCOTTISH merchant banker Angus Grossart yesterday quit the board of Sir Hugh Fraser's Scottish and Universal Investments company.

His move comes three days after publication of a Stock Exchange report which strongly criticised the running of the company, but cleared Sir Hugh of insider share dealing after he explained share sales totalling some £2m were partly to pay gambling debts.

Grossart said 'I have remained a director of SUITS pending the publication of the Stock Exchange report on the company. That report has been

published and has clarified my own position. I now feel free to consider my non-executive directorship of SUITS and have today advised the company of my resignation. I feel that it is in the best interests of the shareholders and the employees that the company should have the opportunity to move forward under a largely new board of directors.'

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THE first cold snap of winter yesterday claimed the lives of two men, halted trains and caused countless road accidents. And the weathermen say the bitter cold is here to stay for a few days at least. A train driver died and six passengers were injured — two seriously — when a train and a lorry were in collision on a level crossing near Ely, Cambridgeshire.

Warning on Press sackings

COMPULSORY redundancies would be inevitable if a 'package' of proposals for the national newspaper industry is not accepted.

This warning is contained in a document produced by the joint standing committee for national newspapers, representing both sides of the industry.

The proposals are being circulated to trade unionists and managements and are being balloted on by union members. The result is expected in January.

The 'package' deals with the introduction of new technology, voluntary redundancy, pensions, decasualisation, procedure, training and education.

The proposals do not offer a 'soft option', the document states.

But rejection of it would result in titles continuing to fail as newspaper economics forced them out of business.

The inevitable consequences would be compulsory redundancy with little or no advance warning to workers and unions. No government aid would be available to workers and unions.

New forms of printed communications utilising the new technology, if necessary printed abroad, could compete more and more successfully with a diminishing range of British national newspapers.

Convinced

The trade union members of the joint standing committee are convinced that if this package is accepted and acted upon it can help promote and sustain a healthy, relevant and viable industry with good pay and conditions and adequate employment opportunities for its workers backed by strong and effective trade union organisation.

Go-ahead for steel takeover

STEEL giants Johnson and Firth Brown can go ahead with their £3.72m takeover-bid for Dunford and Elliott, the Appeal Court ruled yesterday.

JFR's appeal against an order granted to Dunford by Mr Justice Mocatta on Tuesday, temporarily banning the takeover bid, was allowed by Lord Denning. (Master of the Rolls), Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Lawton.

Dunford, who were ordered to pay the costs of both court hearings, were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

WITCH-HUNT CHARGE 'DISLOYAL'—BBC CHIEF

AN ARTICLE written by a member of the BBC Portuguese Service in a Lisbon newspaper accusing the corporation of conducting a witch-hunt against him was condemned by BBC director-general Sir Charles Curran as disloyal, an industrial tribunal heard yesterday.

It was the second day of the hearing in London in which Antonio Cartaxo, 42-year-old programme assistant, was appealing against his dismissal by the BBC.

He was suspended, and ultimately dismissed, after Tory MP Winston Churchill complained of 'pro-communist bias' in broadcasts to Portugal.

The tribunal heard that in a letter rejecting Cartaxo's final internal appeal, Curran had referred to an article in the newspaper 'O Jornal'.

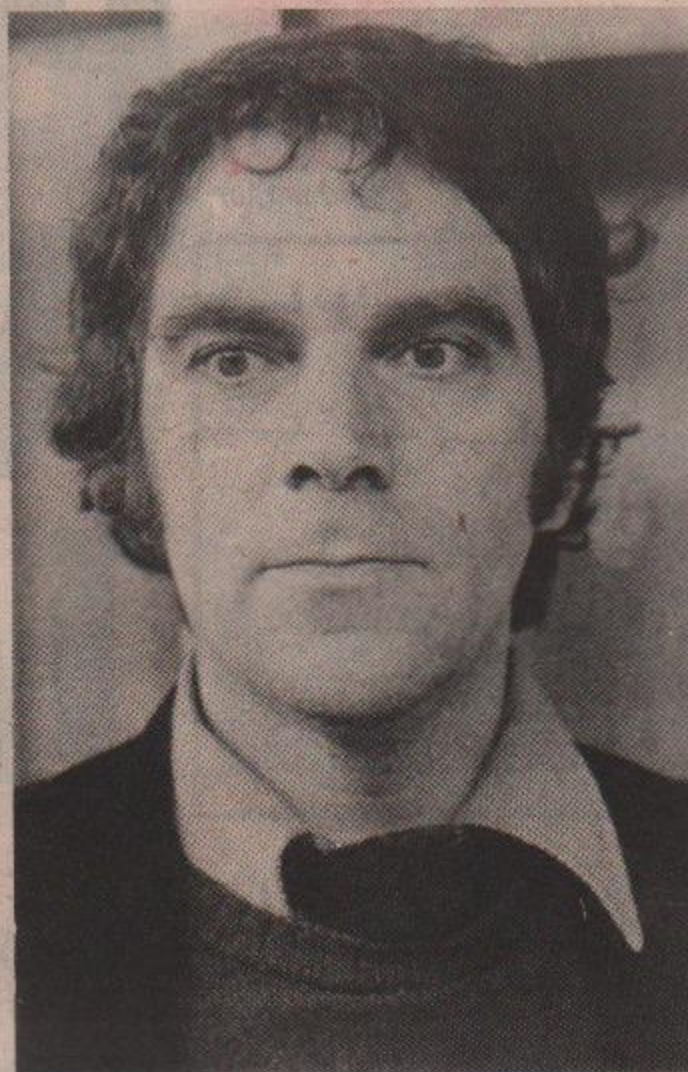
This had not influenced the decision to uphold his dismissal, said Curran.

'But it isn't honourable while still employed by the BBC to speak of the corporation as conducting a witch-hunt and engaged in a conspiracy to dismiss two members of the staff as part of a political compromise relating to editorial policy'.

Gerald Mansell, managing director of external broadcasts, rejected Cartaxo's claims that loaded words and personal comment were common in the Portuguese service, and that he was being victimised.

The tribunal — expected to last most of next week — was adjourned until Monday.

An appeal by a colleague of Cartaxo, Jorge Ribeiro, dismissed at the same time, is due to be heard next month.



Cartaxo

SPENDING CUTS—NO FINAL DECISION

NO FIRM decision on government spending cuts has yet been made, it was being claimed yesterday by Whitehall spokesmen.

But rumours of a £1,500m reduction in government fund-raising continued to circulate, meaning a victory for City opinion, the Treasury, and Chancellor Denis Healey.

The leaders of the CBI (Confederation of British Industry) left a Downing Street meeting with the prime minister saying that their talks with James Callaghan were 'friendly'.

The CBI has been pressing for spending cuts which halt government transfer payments to the sick, the elderly, and the unemployed but do not deflate economic production too much.

The 'Guardian' newspaper claims that a reduction of £1,500m in spending has been definitely agreed upon and Callaghan's support for Healey has ended further opposition within the Cabinet.

The cuts involve no new taxes, it is reported. Which means the axe will fall almost entirely on pensions and other social security benefits, and means higher fees for health, housing, and education.

Junior minister Joel Barnett, Treasury Secretary whose speech outlined such cuts last month, attended Thursday's Cabinet meeting unexpectedly.

Little joy for Ocean Islanders

BY JOHN SPENCER

He told the islanders that if they did not agree to sell their land to the BPC it would be compulsorily acquired at a low price — less than the £1.50 per acre offered — mining would be indiscriminate and their children and grandchildren would have no land and no money.

'It was impossible,' said the judge, 'to read that letter without a sense of outrage.'

The letter also told the Ocean Islanders that their slowness in selling to the commissioners had 'shamed the important chief' (King George V) and that if they signed the agreements to sell

their land, they would be forgiven.

Within two-and-a-half years, Grimble was empowered to fix the royalties to be paid to the Ocean Islanders to whom he had written that letter.

In 1947, the government allowed a deal to be made between the BPC and the commercially inexperienced islanders without offering them any advice or assistance.

Not only that, but the man who was appointed to look after the islanders, a Major Kennedy, was banned from helping them, said the judge.

As a result of that deal the islanders accepted a royalty figure for the continued exploitation of Ocean Island without any provision for future increases in the payments.

The Ocean Islanders were eventually forced to leave their island as the phosphate workings engulfed their villages. They now live on Rambi Island, part of the Fiji group, some 1,200 miles away.

The judge said it would be impossible to replant Ocean Island with fruit-bearing trees and compensation would be awarded for this loss.

But the islanders will not be compensated for the huge loss of revenue down the years because of the low price paid for their mineral resources.

The phosphate mines are due to run out in five years' time and Ocean Island is likely to be left uninhabited.

£50,000 Development Fund

ATLANTIC Richfield oil chief, Robert Anderson, has just poured about £10m of his oil money into the Sunday 'Observer'.

His Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies at Stanford University, California, has bought into the newspaper to save a part of our western society.

Now it has come out that a member of the Aspen brigade is none other than the Shah of Iran, who runs one of the cruelest dictatorships anywhere.

No rich backers are going to help the daily News Line.

Our friends are our readers and supporters in the labour and trade union movement.

Our £50,000 Development Fund has been launched to give us the resources to expand our circulation in the working class, especially those regions where the working class has been hit hardest by the Tory policies of the Labour government.

Any failure to meet our target will only mean that we will have to increase the price of News Line and therefore take the road of the rest of the Press towards a 10p paper.

We don't want this to happen. We know you don't either. Give us the most generous contributions so that we can meet our obligations to the working class and our fight for revolutionary socialist policies.

Yesterday brought: Sheffield £1; Peckham £10; Scotland £135. Total in since Tuesday: £146.00. Total in to date: £18,341.39. Post all donations to:

Development Fund
21b Old Town
Clapham, SW4 0JT

£4m SLATER CASE DELAY

MORE than £4m is involved in 15 summonses brought by the Department of Trade against financier Jim Slater under the Companies Act, it was disclosed yesterday.

COURT BARS SIT-IN STEWARDS

THE High Court in London yesterday banned six shop stewards from setting foot in a Yorkshire factory.

The six — leaders of a branch of TASS, the white-collar section of the engineering union — were dismissed in September by the company for allegedly possessing confidential documents.

Supported by 250 other white-collar workers, they have staged a sit-in at Hopkinsons valve factory, Birkby, Huddersfield, in protest over their dismissals.

Yorkshire divisional organiser of TASS, Bill Sales, said the men were dismissed for allegedly possessing documents after the union had accused the company of Rhodesia sanctions busting.

He alleged the company had put private detectives on the movements of one of the six. The sit-in goes on until the six men are reinstated.

The summonses, which each carry a maximum penalty of £100, were again adjourned at Mansion House magistrates' court until February.

During the adjournment plea Mr John Mathew, defending, said the Singapore government had dropped two sets of fraud charges they had been bringing against Slater in a separate extradition case being heard by the chief metropolitan magistrate on January 5.

Fraud

Two charges of fraud remain in that case, which is brought under the Fugitive Offenders Act.

All the summonses before the court yesterday named a company called Bion Securities Ltd, which had been given financial aid to buy Slater Walkers shares.

Referring to the hearing under the Fugitive Offenders Act, Mr Mathew said:

'Mr Slater's liberty is immediately at stake and I hope he will be forgiven if these allegations of fraud take priority over the summary matters on which he has to appear in this court.'



Jim Slater

SECOND LEEDS FOOD POISONING

A 24-year-old man has died and 14 other patients are ill following an outbreak of suspected food poisoning at Meanwood Park Hospital for the Mentally Handicapped, Leeds, it was disclosed yesterday.

A spokesman for the regional health authority said a small outbreak of suspected food poisoning occurred at the hospital on Wednesday.

Died

'So far, 15 patients are involved. Although most are only mildly ill, one 24-year-old man has died. No further cases have occurred in the last 24 hours.'

The hospital caters for 550 patients and all food is cooked on the premises.

• IT WAS right to keep secret a food poisoning epidemic which killed a man, Leeds city councillors claimed yesterday.

Leeds chief executive Kenneth Potts defended the decision to cover up the killer outbreak and the name of the firm responsible in a report published yesterday.

Potts claimed that the city's chief medical officers had ruled that the outbreak — which killed one and made scores of people seriously ill — was not exceptional.

Priest ordered out of Argentina

AN IRISH Roman Catholic priest, arrested almost two months ago and ordered to leave Argentina for alleged connections with left-wing guerrillas, flew to London last night. Father Patrick Rice, 31, was arrested in a working-class district on October 11 and later held in prison.

News Lines ...

200-mile fishing-limit Bill

GOVERNMENT and opposition were agreed in the Commons yesterday to aim for a new 200-mile fishing limit for Britain in the New Year when they gave the Fishery Limits Bill an unopposed second reading. During his wind-up speech Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan said the types of agreement to be reached with other countries on fishing would depend on whether they could offer reciprocal rights or not.

Eviction order granted to Janie

SINGER JANIE JONES, who is serving a seven-year jail sentence, was brought from prison to the High Court in London yesterday there she made a successful bid to evict squatters who moved into her home soon after she was jailed three years ago.

Rate rebates stay unclaimed

ONLY ABOUT 60 per cent of families entitled to rate rebates claimed them during 1974-1975, when latest figures were compiled, Environment under-Secretary Guy Barnett said in a Commons written reply yesterday. A total of £96m was paid out in rebates during the year.

30,000 local government jobs go

THE NEW RATE support grant for 1977-1978 implies an overall reduction of about 20,000 to 30,000 in the total number of local government jobs in England and Wales', Housing Minister Reg Freeman announced yesterday. In a Commons written reply he said that the reduction was 'within the rate of natural wastage for local authority employment as a whole'.

Freeman said: 'The government do not consider that reductions of this order need entail any recourse to redundancies, though the precise situation is bound to vary from authority to authority.'

Whitehouse blasphemy case

ANTI-PORN CAMPAIGNER Mrs Mary Whitehouse yesterday asked a High Court judge for permission to bring criminal libel proceedings against the homosexual newspaper, Gay News, alleging blasphemy. After a three-minute hearing in private, High Court judge Mr Justice Croom-Johnson adjourned the application to a date to be fixed. Mr Graham Ross-Cornes, solicitor for Mrs Whitehouse, said afterwards that it was not known if the application, likely to last a day, would be heard before Christmas. 'Gay News' Ltd. are opposing the application.

Japanese Airlines cancel flights

JAPAN air Lines (JAL) had to cancel more than half its flights yesterday after co-pilots and navigators struck for the second successive day. A JAL spokesman said 64 of its 101 domestic flights and 13 of its 21 international flights would be grounded. Flight crew are protesting about a new training programme which they claim will harm their promotion chances.

Sex Pistols' concerts cancelled

SEVEN concerts by the punk rock band Sex Pistols have been cancelled and an eighth gig — tonight in Derby — is to be vetted by town councillors. This follows the row over their four-letter-word TV appearance.

Last night's scheduled performance by the Pistols and three other punk rock bands at the university of East Anglia in Norwich was called off.

HEART DRUG RASH

DOCTORS were asked yesterday to report on any bad side-effects of life-saving heart drugs.

The Committee on the Safety of Medicines said there was no immediate concern over Beta-blocking agents which calm down the heart.

The committee revealed it had received reports of 133 rashes caused by the drugs and 74 cases of dryness of the eye or conjunctivitis. Most of side-effects were mild, said the committee.

The committee says the Beta-blocking agents are an important group of drugs which may be life-saving and which have proved to be a major

Doctors asked to report

BY A MEDICAL
CORRESPONDENT

advance in the treatment of various heart diseases.

Available evidence did not suggest that serious reactions were occurring but the committee wished to be absolutely certain that other reactions were not being overlooked.

Since September 1971 manufacturers wanting to introduce new drugs have had to

seek clearance from the committee.

The main danger is caused because these drugs are produced for profit.

This means firms tend to concentrate on reproducing several varieties of basically the same drug to boost sales.

In at least one case a major drugs company is marketing two similar heart drugs under two different brand names using different sales teams to grab a bigger share of the market.

The outcome of this capitalist mode of production and marketing is that most research effort is not spent on improving the qualities of the drug or really discovering the reason for the side-effects.

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JOIN the battle today to raise our December Fund. So far our total stands at £100.55 — a good start so let's press ahead.

It was a tremendous effort last month, dear readers, when you raised £1,773.63 in the last day to complete our target. We are sure we can get a big response every day

December!

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Wednesday December 8

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opp Fulham Broadway tube
8p.m.

Speakers: VANESSA REDGRAVE (WRP Central Committee)
STEPHEN JOHNS (News Line Editorial board)
MIKE BANDA (WRP general secretary)



Terry Wells

ANGRY TERRY FIGHTS SYSTEM

TERRY WELLS of Stepney has been blind since he was 14 and is becoming increasingly bitter about the 'bureaucratic' system which he blames for condemning him to eke out an existence on social security.

'The system doesn't give blind people a chance,' Terry told the News Line. For the past six years he has been trying unsuccessfully to get the qualifications he needs for a degree course at university, so that despite his disability he would be able to support himself.

'I know what I want to do,' he said. 'I want to go to the London School of Economics and take a degree. But to get that I need two grade 'E' passes at Advanced level.'

'Five weeks ago I was studying at Wandsworth College so I could get my 'A' levels, but I've had to leave that college,' he said. 'It takes two and a half hours to get there, on three buses. It was costing £1.80 a day for transport and a snack for dinner. I wasn't getting a grant, just having my fees paid.'

The education cuts brought in over the last two years by the Labour government have meant huge cutbacks in the number of discretionary grants awards for the further education courses Terry needs.

'I couldn't afford to stay on the course. I get £22 a week, and £10 of that is rent. The social workers have told me they 'make no allowance' for me getting a care and disability grant or a mobility allowance,' he said. 'They said I couldn't get these things because I'm not bed-ridden. They won't provide refrigerators or cookers either.'

'Big businessmen spend more on one lunch than I get for a whole month,' he said. 'And they've exploited that money from the workers. And then you get Princess Anne on £50,000 a year or whatever.'

'It's very difficult as a blind person to get a decent job or standard of living. The unemployment is not what Milton Friedmann says it is. He says if you pay a man to do nothing he'll do nothing, and if you pay him to run he'll run. That's rubbish. I want to study and get a job.'

'Last year the Royal National Institute for the Blind sent me to see an educational psychologist. I had a three-hour interview and she gave me general knowledge and other tests. I passed them all. She said I could do an 'A' level course very well if I could have access to the right facilities.'

'That's the problem. I can read braille but only slowly,' he said. 'For an 'A' level I would need tapes and people to dictate my essays to, and to read books aloud for me.'

'What do you think? Would you provide a blind person with home tutors and enough money to live for five years so he could get a degree, or would you rather support me for the rest of my life and keep me out of work?'

'As it is I'm stuck on social security. To keep me in a hostel for the blind would cost them up to £80 a week but they won't even pay me a little so my sister wouldn't have to look after me for nothing,' he said.

Terry said there was only one college for the blind in London, the Pitman's College. 'But they only do telephony and touch typing. I want a degree.'

'The only other one is the Royal Normal College for the Blind way out in Shropshire, and they only take people from 16-20 years old. Every town should have the facilities for blind people to learn,' he said.

FROM OUR
OWN
REPORTER

OF OSTRICHES MPs AND MARX

THE ostrich is a curious bird. It has a stomach and throat lining like a Michelin radial tyre, which enables it to swallow the most seemingly indigestible of objects without turning a hair — or more accurately a feather.

Autopsies carried out at zoos on the dead birds have revealed stomachs chock-a-block with such tasty items as empty cola cans, safety pins, knives, watches and barbed wire.

They are kept in captivity for their plumes and are readily maintained in zoos. They run very rapidly and when cornered defend themselves chiefly by powerful kicks.

They also bury their heads in the sand.

They share a lot in common with the reformists in that other zoo, the House of Commons.

A recent survey carried out by the weekly magazine 'New Society' into the reading habits of Labour MPs has come up with some staggering results, which make the analogy with the long-necked bird of burden even more apposite.

Many will be surprised to learn that these right honourable philistines read at all. Indeed, the survey concludes that 'authors and books, especially fiction, have a decreasing influence — especially among the younger members of the Parliamentary Labour Party.' But among the 100 Labour MPs who replied to a questionnaire sent to them, asking among other things 'What books or authors have had the greatest influence on your political beliefs?', 18 of them replied: 'Marx'.

The other listed authors are the staple diet of today's baggy-trousered philanthropists — the Irish fabian and admirer of Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw, the monumental middle-brow and pedant H. G. Wells and the 'intellectual' Foreign Secretary Tony Crosland. No surprises here. But Marx!

Now we are back to the ostrich's ability to swallow barbed wire and remain immune.

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These are the men who vote solemnly with a government that cuts wages, that cuts hospitals, schools, medical care, that presides over 1.5 million unemployed, that is supported by the most reactionary forces in the land and praised by Enoch Powell, and yet talk of Karl Marx as being an influence in their political lives.

These are the men who tread the corridors of the parliamentary club, sup in bars with the Tories, say one thing and do another, exchange parlour-pink gossip and capitulate utterly to the Callaghan clique — these men claim a legacy from Marx!

Let Marx speak for himself. In the Communist Manifesto of 1848 he says of 'bourgeois socialism':

By Brian
Moore

'A part of the bourgeoisie is desirous of redressing social grievances in order to secure the continued existence of bourgeois society. To this section belong economists, philanthropists, humanitarians, improvers of the condition of the working class, organisers of charity, members of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals, temperance fanatics, hole-and-corner reformers of every imaginable kind. This form of Socialism has, moreover, been worked out into complete systems...

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'In requiring the proletariat to carry out such a system, and thereby to march straightway into the social New Jerusalem, it but requires in reality that the proletariat should remain within the bounds of existing society, but should cast away all its hateful ideas concerning the bourgeoisie.'

Like the ostrich, if our parliamentary 'Marxists' can swallow this, they can swallow anything. More likely they'll bury their right honourable heads in the sawdust of Westminster's two-ringed circus.

Let me quote just a little more 'influence' from the Communist Manifesto:

'The Communists disdain to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions.'

Suggest that, and our Labour parliamentarians would turn red in the face, scratch the ground and run very rapidly to the nearest solicitor to issue a writ for libel.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS XMAS BAZAARS

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SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11

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**Bottle draw: Boutique:
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QUARANTINE WIFE CELEBRATES RELEASE

MRS EILEEN PLATT went out with her two sons for a meal at a Salisbury hotel yesterday. They were celebrating their 'release' — from quarantine in their own home.

Mrs Platt's husband, Geoffrey, is still in the special Isolation Unit at Coppets Wood hospital, north London, and Mrs Platt said yesterday she had no news when he'd be out.

'I hope it will be before Christmas,' she said.

Platt, a 44-year-old research scientist at the Ministry of Defence microbiological centre at Porton Down, accidentally contracted the so-called 'Green Monkey Disease' three weeks ago while conducting an experiment.

The disease, which has killed hundreds of people in parts of Africa, is also known as 'Marburg disease', from the laboratory in West Germany where there was an outbreak some years ago.

Mr Platt went home after his accident, in which one of his

rubber gloves split and he contacted the germ. But during the night he woke up feeling feverish, and after reporting to the Porton Down establishment's doctor, he was put in isolation.

Mrs Platt, a part-time staff nurse at Salisbury hospital, said yesterday of her three weeks with her sons in quarantine: 'I don't think quarantine improves with time, in that during it there is a very private agony.'

The worst aspect had been not being able to see her husband, but they had been able to telephone him. 'It was a terrible shock at first because he sounded weak and ill, but we could hear him getting better each day.'

Her husband had worked at Porton Down for 11 years and it was always at the back of her mind that something like this might happen.

JOHANNESBURG — American medical technician Del Conn, stricken by the same disease, was described yesterday as comfortable by the Johannesburg fever hospital where he is being treated.

Conn, 27, from Bay City, Michigan, was working in Zaire when he caught the disease he was researching. He was flown here on Wednesday in a US Air Force plane.



Parents and children from Burnley and Nelson and Colne lobbied Lancashire County Hall on Thursday in protest against 120 per cent rise in nursery fees.

Tories at the council meeting demanded the children be removed from the public gallery and finally called police to remove the protestors from the hall.

FEARS grew yesterday that the Marathon drill rig yard at Clydebank could soon face either closure or at least heavy redundancies among its 1,300 workforce.

Reports from Westminster hinted the Labour government is about to announce rejection of a plan to save the yard.

Marathon will have little work left once a rig it has built for National Drilling of Abu Dhabi is launched in two weeks.

'The loss of these jobs in a town like Clydebank would have a considerable impact', said Gavin Laird, engineering union executive member for Scotland.

'We are continuing to press for work to be provided for the yard', he added.

Government rejection of the present plan to save Marathon would also be gloomy news for shipbuilding generally, and several other industries.

Like Marathon, many shipyards have been hoping that the government will finance 'speculative orders' — that is, pay for rigs, ships, or other commodities to be built even though nobody is known to want to buy them.

The idea backed by Marathon management and the unions has been to build a £13m three-leg, jack-up rig.

But there is an international glut of drill rigs. Shallow-water jack-up rigs of the kind built at Clydebank are in even greater surplus than semi-submersible rigs.

Yesterday's 'Financial Times' said the government is understood to be ready to turn down the idea. The Department of Industry refused to confirm this, but said a decision could be expected soon.

At the Greenock yard of Scott-Lithgow, not far from Clydebank, there are hopes that the government will secure employment there by ordering a £30m advanced drill ship.

Redundancies through lack of orders are also threatened soon at Govan Shipbuilders, also on the Clyde, Robb Caledon at Dundee and Hall Russell at Aberdeen.

Marathon yard closure threat

THE TORY split over devolution could burst into the open on Monday when Edward Heath makes a public speech at Glasgow University.

Heath has already let it be known that he is against opposing Labour's new Bill giving some political and economic autonomy to Scotland and Wales.

But Margaret Thatcher has ordered a three-line whip (the maximum party discipline) for all Tory MPs to vote against the government at the Bill's second reading.

Among more than 20 Tories who may defy the whip in two weeks time are several Scottish front-bench spokesmen for the party.

Five of them told chief whip Humphrey Atkins to at least allow the Shadow Scottish Secretary Alick Buchanan-Smith to abstain without reprisal because he is a passionate devolutionist. If dispensation is not granted, they threaten to abstain themselves.

English Tory MPs who, like Heath, regard the anti-devolution strategy as disastrous include Peter Blaker (Blackpool), Robert McCrindle (Brentwood), David Mitchell and Cyril Townsend (Bexleyheath). They have already protested at a meeting of back bench MPs, the 1922 Committee. Other Tory MPs threatening revolt are Alex Fletcher (Edinburgh North), David Knox (Leeds) and David Madel (Bedford).

The Federation of Conservative Students have decided that Thatcher's opposition to the devolution Bill will be a disaster for the Tories in Scotland. It will campaign in support of the Labour government measure.

The Glasgow University Tory students said yesterday: 'The Federation will be expecting Mr Heath to provide leadership on this matter.'

They described Thatcher's blanket opposition to the Bill as 'nothing more than a disaster.'

PARLIAMENTARY SCENE

Devolution splits the Tories



Heath

They accused the Tory leader of having placed many of her supporters 'in an impossible position' and of having introduced a new split in the party 'just as the old division between herself and Mr Heath seemed no longer relevant'.

The Glasgow Tory students added: 'Unless the Conservatives wish to share the same fate as the 19th-century Liberals on Home Rule, they must now look to Mr Heath and others to support the party's declared policy on devolution since 1968.'

But the new generation of hard-line young Tory skinheads

who swept Thatcher into the party leadership are pressing for a showdown.

George Gardiner (Reigate) has collected more than 50 signatures for a motion insisting that any devolution of power from Westminster to Scotland and Wales must bear with it a reduction in the voting rights of Scottish and Welsh MPs in the House of Commons.

Gardiner said he wanted to remind parliament of the 'poor old English'.

The official Conservative line is no devolution at all for Wales and a directly-elected Scottish assembly, but with more limited powers than under Labour's proposals.

The Heath wing of the Tory Party fears that the hard-line anti-devolutionists will split the ruling class even more disastrously than the present economic and political crisis is doing.

They fear in particular that a bourgeois parliamentary coalition of Tories and right-wing Labourites to rout revolutionary workers will be harder to achieve if the capitalist class itself becomes more bitterly split.

But the depth of capitalism's crisis is producing exactly that result.

Benefit cuts bring revolt

LABOUR leaders held anxious discussions yesterday about the revolt by about 35 MPs who refused to vote with the government to cut social security benefits by £75m.

The Bill abolishes a student's right to apply for supplementary benefit during the Christmas and Easter vacations. It prevents people out of work from getting unemployment benefit if they are over 60 years old and have an occupational pension of more than £25 a week.

It enforces the rule that a man or woman qualified to receive an old age pension will lose all or part of that pension if they continue earning more than £35 a week.

About 20 Labour MPs voted against the Bill's second reading late Thursday night. One of them, William Molloy (Ealing North), said the limitations on unemployment benefit for pensioners were 'a complete abomination'. Molloy described the proposals as an unjust penalty on those who had made a life-time's contribution to society.

A further 15 Labour MPs abstained. But since the Tories are in favour of social security cut-backs and not opposed to discrimination against students and occupational pensioners,

the second reading went through by 158 to 43 on Tory abstentions.

The Liberal MPs opposed the measures, saying they made 'small savings in public expenditure at the expense of increased hardship for an already disadvantaged section of society'.

Social Services Secretary David Ennals admitted the cuts were solely for the purpose of saving on public spending, as required by the International Monetary Fund and world bankers.

Some Labour MPs made it clear that they were opposing the proposals because of their opposition to all cuts in public expenditure which hit the social services.

The government could lose some of the provisions of the Bill during its later stages if the revolt by the Labour MPs coincides with opportunist Tory interests.

The 35 Labour backbenchers defied a three-line whip, the maximum discipline, in order to oppose the government. But the right-wing Cabinet is in no position to punish them because of its small majority in the Commons. Some of the rebels were themselves right wingers.

LABOUR's share of the vote in the Cambridge by-election result declared early yesterday fell by 10 per cent. This disastrous outcome was greeted with relief by Transport House officials. In the Walsall North by-election last month, Labour's share fell by 22.5 per cent.

The turnout at Cambridge was only 49 per cent compared to 69.5 per cent at the last general election. The Tory vote fell from 21,790 to 19,620 but Labour's vote plunged even more remarkably, from 19,017 to 9,995. The Liberals also lost support, down from 11,129 to 7,051 or 21 per cent down to 18

per cent.

The National Front got 700 votes (1.8 per cent) and lost its deposit, finishing only marginally ahead of the Lorimer Brizbee Science Fiction Looney candidate who got 374 votes (0.9 per cent).

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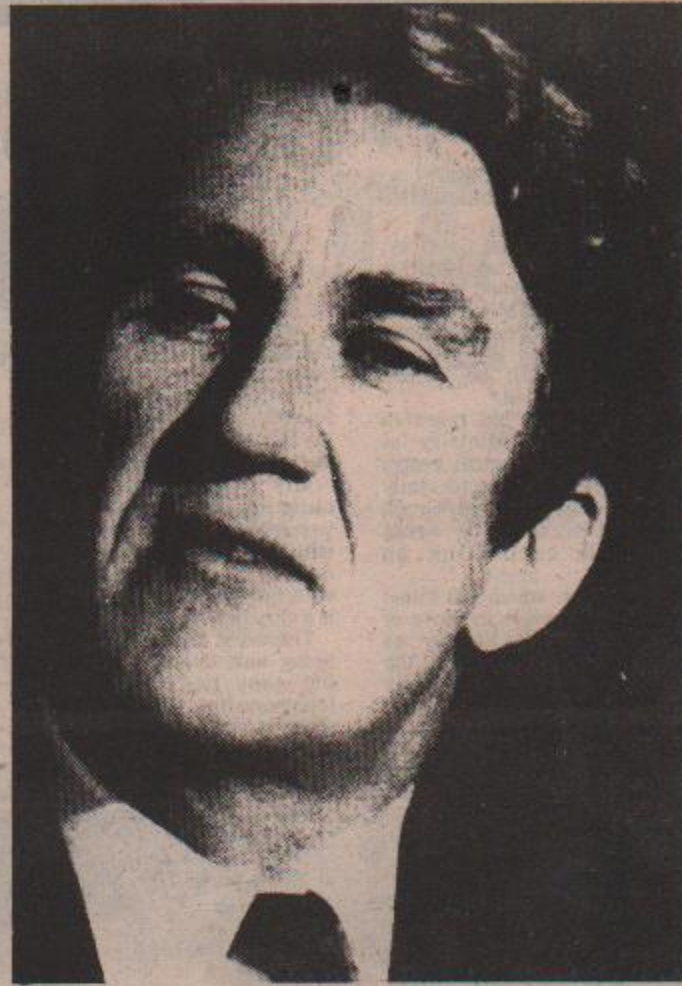
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Surrounded by pickets a policeman sweeps up nails thrown in front of the loading bay outside the strike bound Fairfax building in Sydney



Fraser

Fraser government heads for a showdown

Tories confront the Australian workers

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

SYDNEY — A printworker here was arrested the other day and charged with using 'unseemly words'. He had been shouting a four-letter word — 'Scab' — at staff crossing the picket line outside the Fairfax newspaper building.

The strikers fighting the Fairfax chain are experiencing regular police harassment, and more than 20 have been brought to court on charges arising from picketing.

Instructions

Although New South Wales has a Labour government, it seems as though the police take their instructions from Fairfax, via the firm's scab papers.

The day after the papers carried headlines attacking 'noise tactics', police banned the use of loud-hailers by the pickets. The day after the Sydney Morning Herald had an editorial sermonizing against the use of the word 'scab', a picket was arrested for shouting it.

The printworkers are fighting for job guarantees and higher pay as the condition for automation. While they fight the employers and police, dockers, and other workers have 'blackened' Fairfax newsprint and ink supplies to support them. But Labour leader Gough Whitlam has not honoured the 'black' on

Fairfax

The ex-Prime Minister continues to write his column for the scab-printed Fairfax Press. In a recent contribution, his great claim is that Labour would be better at controlling the working class than Fraser's Liberals.

Which party has done more to prevent needless disruptive strikes to the community — Labour or Liberals? Whitlam asks.

'The figures show', he boasts, 'that there have been more strikes this year under the Fraser government than there were last year under a Labour government.'

This kind of point-scoring attempt to appeal to the middle class — if not the employers — in fact helps the anti-working class offensive of Fraser's Liberals (read Tories).

If strikes are a bad thing, then they must be stopped or broken by one means or another — which is why the police are increasingly being brought in, and the Liberals are using open union-busting methods.

The Fraser government is certainly not seeking 'conciliation'. That's not the reason it was installed, with backing from the CIA and big business.

It has to smash the organised strength and militancy of the Australian working class if it is to try and restore capitalism's fortunes here.

Inflation is running at 12.2 per cent and is expected to reach at least 20 per cent next year. Fraser said when he was elected that his government would control it.

They have just devalued the Australian dollar by 17.5 per cent, a move that will send prices soaring.

The devaluation move helped shares in iron and other raw material producers, with the prospect that Australian exports would be cheaper overseas, in more competitive world markets.

But leaders of the Chamber of Manufacturers (Australia's CBI) expressed fears that 'we might rue the day' — because of the danger of wage struggles looming.

Devaluation

If the devaluation is to be of any use, from the capitalist point of view, wages must be held down while prices soar.

Already Fraser's threatening 'work or else' ultimatum has met bitter resistance.

At the present moment, millions of dollars' worth of wool is standing in storage sheds because of one dispute. Dockers are preparing strike action against sackings.

Broadcasting staff have been taking strike action over cuts, defying legal threats against their right to strike.

The most populous state, New South Wales, is running short of petrol because of an oil workers' strike. And the Fairfax strike is now six weeks old.

The Liberals are showing their claws at various levels. In Victoria, Liberal prime minister Dick Harner has said the state government will axe 288 new government projects, ranging from schools and hospitals to sewers, unless the unions back down over a dispute at the Newport power station site.

At Federal level, Fraser has told shipyard workers they must accept a ban on strikes and pay demands before the government agrees to place a contract for bulk carriers with the Newcastle yard.

Transport minister Nixon is trying the same jobs blackmail on seamen.

While trade unionists resist these moves, a bigger battle is looming. The Arbitration Commission, which agrees quarterly increases linked to the cost of living, awarded a 2.2 per cent rise in September to six million workers. Fraser and his Treasury Minister, Philip Lynch, say it was inflationary.

Despite election pledges that they would not touch the cost-of-living pay rises, the Liberal government are now discussing moves to end the scheme. This can only mean they are preparing to take the unions on in all-out battle.

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CASTRO ATTACKS OIL STATES

HAVANA — Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro has attacked the regimes of some oil-exporting countries, accusing them of passing the

brunt of world economic crisis on to poorer peoples.

'It is not the same to demand from the rich than to rob from the poor', Castro told the opening session of the

national assembly. 'Under-developed countries, not only the oil-exporting ones, have the right to live'.

He bitterly criticised Iran and Saudi Arabia saying: 'The delusions of grandeur of the Shah of Iran, as well as the fantastic amounts of weapons in the hands of the inept soldiers of the King of

Saudi Arabia, and the fabulous luxury of the reactionary sultans are being fed with sweat and hunger of hundreds of millions in the third world.'

Castro however credited countries like Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria and Venezuela with 'some progressive ideas and a serious preoccupation for the international economic situation.'

He blamed the rise in oil prices for the slump in the prices of other raw materials exported by developing countries, such as Cuban sugar. Cuba gets Soviet oil below the world price.

The Cuban premier said that most developing countries had a common cause with oil-exporting nations.

The only sensible and fair policy would have been for oil-exporting countries to side with them and share their fabulous new wealth, at the least to supply them with oil at accessible prices, he said. 'Apart from a few isolated exceptions, nothing of the kind has occurred.'

Castro said that developed countries had ways to solve the economic crisis, including the sale of the weapons, 'that become useless scrap in less time than

the oppressed subjects of the Shah of Persia or the King of Arabia need to learn how to use them.'

'This is the repetition of the legend of the Spanish conquerors of the Inca empire who got the gold from the Indians in return for mirrors and small glassware,' he said.

Castro also made a violent attack on Chiang Ching, disgraced widow of the late Chinese chairman Mao Tse-tung.

'China has been the scene of the most brutal treason to the revolutionary movement. This could only happen because a corrupt and defied clique took possession of the party,' he said.

He also criticised China for siding with the military government of Chile, supporting South Africa during the Angolan war and campaigning against the Soviet Union.

He said it was too early to judge developments in China since president Hua Kuo-feng succeeded Chairman Mao, but 'it was not yet clear from China's official explanations how a group of adventurers could lead China as they pleased for many years and how the widow of Mao could commit so many crimes while he was still alive.'

Worldwide sack plan

TOKYO — Japan has accepted a call from the Common Market to hold talks on cutting shipbuilding output.

A Transport Ministry spokesman said the EEC would be informed of the acceptance in the near future. The EEC, which has threatened Japan with trade war protectionist measures, wants the talks to take place before Christmas.

Main subjects at the talks are likely to be a world-wide cutback in shipbuilding capacity, and parcelling out of orders to reduce competition.

This type of scheme means planned closures and sackings worldwide.

The Japanese government has ordered shipyards to curtail operations to 75 per cent next year, and 65 per cent by 1978.

A US delegation will hold talks with Japanese officials on Monday about the world steel industry.

Industry Ministry sources said Japan did not want the meeting to lead to restraints on Japanese steel shipments to the United States.

Moscow professor expelled

MOSCOW — Former Moscow University Professor Alexander Zinoviev says he has been expelled from the Academy of Sciences' Institute of Philosophy because a book he published in the west was regarded as anti-Soviet.

Zinoviev said the decision to expel him was taken at a meeting of his colleagues in the Institute on Thursday night and was coupled with a proposal to strip him of all his academic ranks and degrees.

The 54-year-old philosopher, several of whose Soviet-published works on logic

are well known in the west, told foreign newsmen by telephone that he had declined to attend the meeting but notice of the decision had been posted at the Institute.

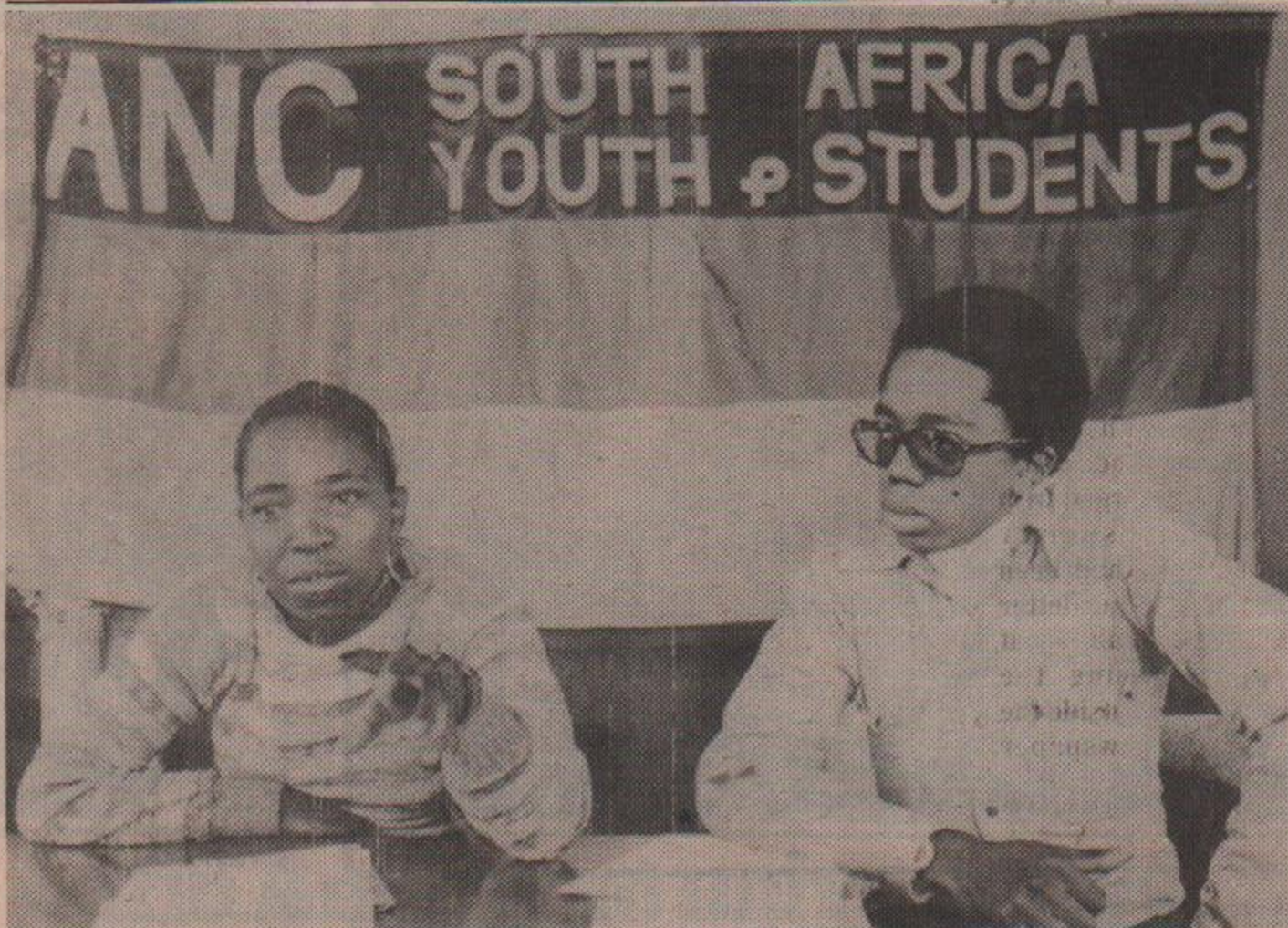
He said speakers at the meeting proclaimed his new book, a fictionalised allegory entitled 'The Yawning Heights', just published in Switzerland, 'an anti-Soviet slander' although, he added, they had not read it.

'There is not one mention of the Soviet Union in the whole book,' he added. 'The setting is an imaginary country called Ibansk.' Zinoviev said he had also been accused of

transmitting the book to the west, 'but I did not do this', he declared.

Married with a small daughter, Zinoviev had been working at the Institute since 1954 after serving in World War II. In 1968 he was appointed Professor of Logic at Moscow University but lost the post a year later.

Earlier this year he said he had been refused permission to attend a philosophical symposium in Helsinki organised by the Finnish Academy of Sciences, of which he was a member.



South African militant calls for support

A TWENTY-seven year old militant of the underground African National Congress in South Africa yesterday appealed for aid and political support in the struggle against the Vorster regime.

At a London Press conference, Nkosazana Dlamini condemned the governments of Britain, France, West Germany and the United States for continuing to supply arms to South Africa.

She called for the 'total isolation of the South African regime in all spheres, economically, politically, culturally and in sport.'

She said 'I appeal to the British government to isolate the racist South African

regime in every possible way including implementing an arms embargo.' Nkosazana Dlamini is vice president of the South African Students Union and the only member of its executive not in detention.

A fifth-year medical student at the University of Natal, she gave a false name and posed as a trespasser when 300 troops staged a room-to-room search for her in the University. She escaped with a 10-rand fine.

Miss Dlamini told the Press

yesterday that at least 1,000 people had been murdered by Vorster's state apparatus since the Soweto demonstrations last June.

She insisted that the actions then and since were not riots, but a 'continuation of our just struggle against apartheid and colonisation.'

'We are not mourning for those who died,' she said, 'but we vow to continue where they left off.'

'South Africa is dripping with the blood of our people.

They are murdering hundreds today. Vorster can rule only by brutal violence. His police cells are torture chambers.'

Nkosazana Dlamini said Africans would not be deceived by Vorster's attempts to divert attention from his own hated regime by 'trotting round Africa with Kissinger posing as a peacemaker.'

Nor would they be taken in by the British government's attempts to set up safe puppet regimes in Africa.

She said students and workers are co-operating closely in southern Africa and were convinced that the results they wanted could come only through changes in political power.

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Why CIA wants m

PHILIP Agee, ex-CIA agent is fighting a battle to stay in Britain to continue his work of exposing the world-wide subversion of the US intelligence agency. He was served with a deportation order by Home Secretary Merlyn Rees two weeks ago.

YOU have visited Jamaica recently to publicise the role of the CIA there? What are they doing in Jamaica?

I THINK they are trying to get the Manley government thrown out, voted out. They have been engaged in an intensive programme since last year knowing full well that elections were coming up before February 1977. As it happens the elections will be December 15.

They got going in the fall of 1975 with a programme of propaganda and terrorism—the terrorism reached its peak in May and June of this year as a result of which the Manley government declared a state of emergency which continues up until this day.

The propaganda was similar to the propaganda I created when I was in the CIA—creating a climate of tension and fear, hysteria practically, in terms of the 'communist menace'.

WHY did they turn against Manley?

PARTLY because he declared for socialism. This is despite that fact that his programme is only partly radical. He sticks to the concept of the mixed economy, he has made no real threat to take over the American bauxite investments, which, incidentally, are insured by the American government for \$553m.

If Manley did nationalise them, the US tax payer is going to have to pay out \$533m over the the shareholders Kaiser, Reynolds and Arco. You can imagine the convulsion that will cause in the United States for the working class to be re-compensating the fat cats of capitalism.

Manley has never hinted a take-over, but he did levy a special tax on the companies which they said they could never support, then they declared their highest profits ever.

This has been a minor irritant. The main reason why the American government has decided Manley has to go, I think, is because of his establishment of relations with Cuba and the increasing friendliness between the two governments.

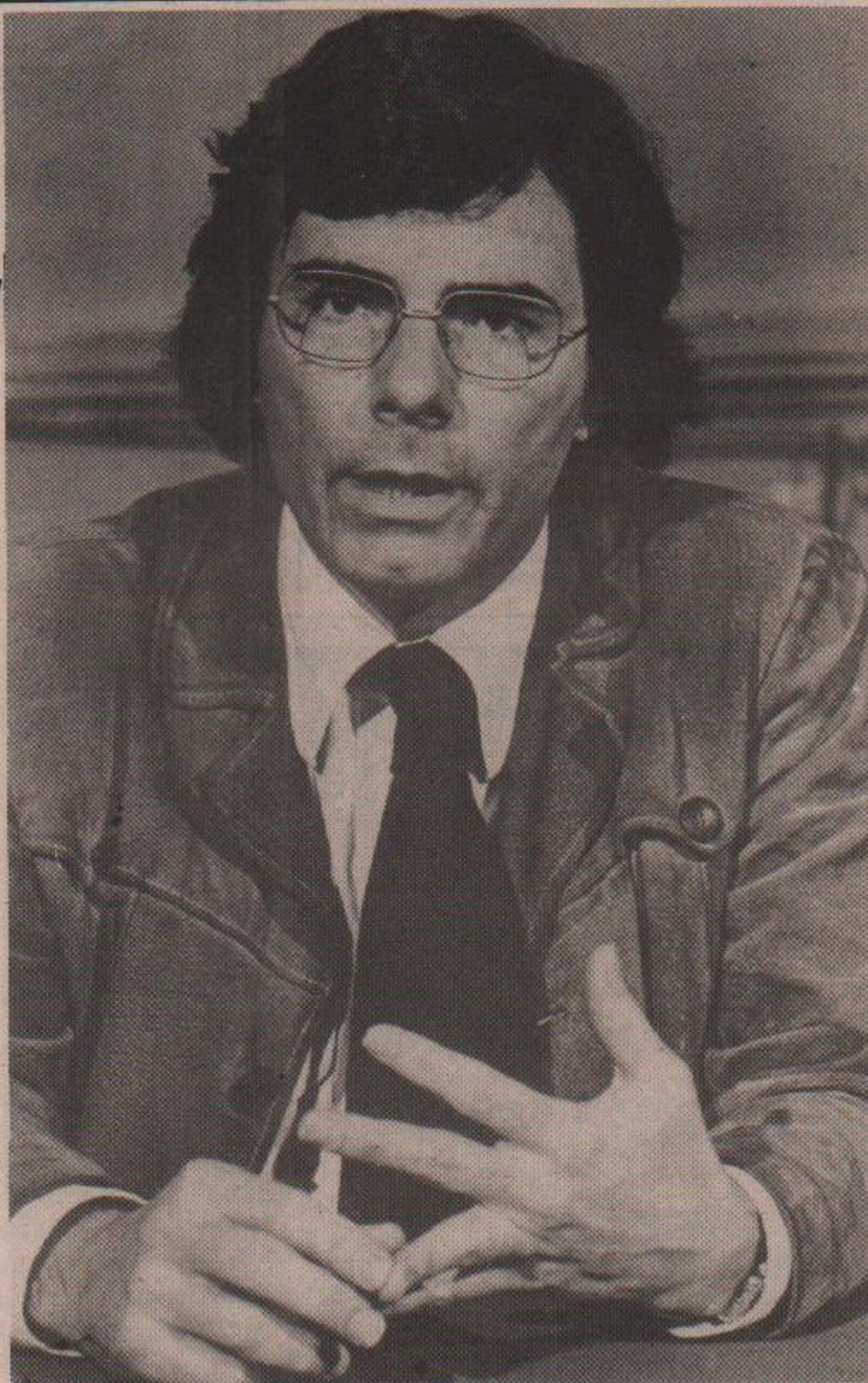
Manley, in fact, visited Cuba for a number of days during the summer of 1975 and he was highly impressed with what he saw.

Manley has also taken an independent line on foreign policy. Besides his relations with Cuba, he has taken a third world position and in fact has adopted a position of leadership in third world politics over the last two years.

WHAT subversive activity have the CIA engaged in Jamaica?

WHAT they would be doing is giving training and weapons to the terrorists. These are essentially gangs of young

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Philip Agee

people from the opposition political party. The terrorism grew to such a point where it was practically urban guerrilla warfare.

The propaganda has taken many forms, such as a series of articles I remember reading in the Jamaican Press on the dangers that Manley could go the route that Fidel wants, signed by a group calling itself 'Christian Women Agitators for Truth'—exactly the sort of provocative attribution that we would use when I was in the CIA.

They have already tried the march of the empty pots there by middle-class women. It was a complete failure.

They also tried the demonstration by the 'silent majority'. One day in which everybody was supposed to drive around with their car lights on no-one dared because their cars would have been demolished. It was another flop, although they had a half page advertisement in the main daily newspaper with a picture of a car with its lights on

and the message 'Join the Silent Majority. Demonstrate for Freedom'.

IS THERE big resistance to this campaign among the working class?

YES, and also amongst the poor. You know there is about 25 per cent unemployed in Jamaica. These people live in unspeakable conditions in shanty towns.

With this economic crisis right now, with the country virtually bankrupt, with the social services being cut back, it is the CIA, which is only one of the participants together with the US government, that is trying with its programme to make the real victim, the Manley government, appear the cause of the crisis.

WHAT evidence is there of the CIA penetrating social democratic parties in western Europe to prevent social revolution?

Remember this. We have to make a distinction. Don't think that the CIA operates on its own in anything. There is a tendency to think about the CIA doing this and the CIA doing that. The CIA is an executive instrument of the President.

The American government and its foreign policy-makers are flexible so far as social democracy is concerned. Where the Conservative solution fails, then in many cases the social-democratic solution is considered the next best possibility.

Although in Jamaica this is not so now because the Manley Party is a fraternal Party of the Second Socialist International.

But the CIA since World War II has intervened in western Europe on behalf of social democratic parties.

In Ecuador, when I was working for the CIA there, we financed the social-democratic party.

In fact the party's general secretary was on the pay-roll. He knew he was working for the CIA. He was eventually appointed to be ambassador to the United Nations, and he worked for us and them at the United Nations.

YOU ARE appealing for support from the labour and trade union movement against deportation. Why is it important for the working class to defend you?

IT IS not only me and Hosenball at stake. But speaking first of my situation.

I feel that what I have been doing here has been directed toward strengthening British security rather than damaging it. Because I have been showing, in my writings and my speaking,

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Demonstration in support of Manley and the PNP

what could happen here.

One can never forget that the real target of the CIA interventionist and subversive activities is the working class, whatever country it happens to be. If I am 'exported', this work of exposing the CIA threat will be interrupted, though I will attempt to carry it out elsewhere.

Now if I am a threat to British security here, there is nothing I am doing now that I would not continue to do. I simply ask myself, if I am such a threat why am I allowed to run around like I am right now, scot-free, dashing up to Cambridgeshire now to hide secret micro-film in a pumpkin?

Where the British people are concerned and other foreigners, of course, is that this law under which I am being deported, applies to them as well as to me.

Its application, its arbitrary quality is a threat to every-one. That's why I think that adequate attention should be given to the law itself, as well as my case and Hosenball's case.

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Manley with Bauxite workers



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Right-wing conspiracy in Jamaica election

THE determined fight of the Jamaican masses in the face of a CIA-backed conspiracy was shown in 'This Week's' documentary on the island's General Election. The closing scenes of the half-hour investigation were of a 150,000 crowd of workers cheering wildly for socialism and the laws which are supposed to keep the American stooges 'under manners'.

The aim of the CIA plot is to put the right-wing Jamaican Labour Party and its leader Edward Seaga in power after the December 15 elections. Seaga claimed his party was not behind the wave of terrorism and crime that forced the reformist Manley government to declare a state of emergency. Immediately after this denial, two youths holding an American-made shotgun were interviewed in a Kingston slum.

They said one of the Labour Party leaders, Purnell Charles, had paid them \$150 a week to go shooting up the ruling National People's Party, which is moving left under the pressure of the masses.

The programme reported that Philip Agee, the former CIA agent under threat of deportation from Britain, had named nine CIA officers at work on the island. Eight, said the commentator, were still attached to the US embassy in Kingston.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley evaded a direct question on the CIA presence. He described America as a 'sovereign friendly power'. This vacillation characterises his political position, which came out in the programme. He talked about maintaining civil liberties while the police and the army were shown collaborating with the right-wing Seaga forces.

In one dramatic episode Seaga brought out the military because of an alleged gun attack on one of his election meetings. No gunmen were discovered but, as

the commentator noted, many people were arrested. Who were these people? Seaga was asked. 'Oh,' said the slick talking pro-big business politician, 'I suppose they are the local leaders of the PNP (People's National Party)'.

The Seaga campaign had received the support of the military and the police four times in as many days of electioneering, the commentator noted.

The US intervention is a brutal attempt to protect the profits of the multi-national companies. The film showed American-owned giant excavators scooping up the bauxite-rich Jamaican soil. The corporations, said the commentator, had been paying Jamaica a fraction of the selling price for the bauxite.

The exploitation was so glaring that Manley was forced to impose a bauxite tax which has increased the country's revenues from \$23m in 1973 to \$200m in 1977.



Edward Seaga

Manley has also alarmed imperialism because the revolutionary upsurge among the working class has also pushed him closer to Cuba and out of the pro-US camp.

These rapid shifts show that the mass movement is breaking out of its reformist strait-jacket.

'The country has never been as polarised as it is now ever before,' said Seaga. But the Manley leadership is opposed to and incapable of the struggle to take state power, disband the standing army and police, smash the neo-colonial state machine and institute workers' power.

Within the space of half an hour 'This Week' gave a concise picture of the confrontation. The investigation was very valuable because the team was clearly impressed by mass movement against imperialist exploitation, terrible shanty-town poverty and 25-per-cent unemployment.

Latin American universities infiltrated too

LATIN AMERICAN universities have become the targets for increasing political and cultural penetration by US foundations and institutions co-ordinated by the CIA.

US programmes of 'aid' to universities from both private and public bodies are being used in an attempt to develop and train an élite of intellectuals and specialists who in the future would be placed in positions of power and completely support the interests of US imperialism.

US sociologist Rudolph Acton pointed to the need to penetrate the Latin American education system in a report on the area's universities. Social and cultural penetration should supplement the customary economic invasions and 'dirty tricks' interventions in the internal affairs of Latin American countries, he maintains.

Acton recommended: 'The university may be used to modify the social organism if we can achieve in it controlled and precisely established mutations which later will most certainly be transferred in a harmonious and orderly way to all social institutions and to all the corporative means of production without clashing with established beliefs.'

The clan of university graduates controls all important aspects of social life. Add to this the fact that only four out of every 10,000 Latin Americans have a university degree, we can easily see why we have to concentrate our attention on the social institution called the university.

And he warned his imperialist friends: 'If we do not succeed in effecting controlled changes in the university in keeping with our plans, Cuba is an example of what awaits us.'

The US government has created a network of associations, development plans, foundations and organisations to cover all intellectual fields in Latin America. Aid to the universities is often channelled through the Ford, Rockefeller and Kellogg foundations and also the International Monetary Fund.

The loans they offer have stiff terms. They stipulate that when any change in the university or in the judicial system affects the

execution of the loan the 'aid' is suspended and immediate payment of the debt demanded.

Another octopus of penetration is through the US Defence Department, which invested more than £655m up to 1967 in Latin American education.

Then there is the Education and International Affairs organisation, the US State Department, US Information Service (to control educational propaganda) and the Peace Corps, which under the lamb's fur of good will carries the wolf's claws of espionage and infiltration.

The foundations deal in enormous amounts of money supplied by the monopolies and serve as a smokescreen for monopoly interests in making investments in education to try to defuse proletarian revolution and perpetuate capitalism.



Puerto Rico University

PORTUGAL: Frustration builds up behind local elections

CRUNCH VOTE FOR SOARES

BY JACK GALE FOREIGN EDITOR

WITH just over a week to go to Portugal's key local government elections, another conflict is raging between the Socialist Party government of Mario Soares and the working class — this time over Christmas bonuses.

Traditionally, even under fascism, the low wages of Portuguese workers were made up each December by an extra month's pay.

Now, the government proposes to pay this bonus in Treasury bonds — which are virtually useless — instead of cash.

This amounts to a 7.5-per-cent cut in a year's wages.

Meanwhile, in the countryside, particularly in the militant Alentejo region, the battle over 'reservas' continues. These are plots of land reserved for former owners on estates which have been occupied since the overthrow of fascism in April 1974.

Former Agriculture Minister Antonio Lopes Cardoso pledged that no more 'reservas' would be granted until further land expropriations took place. 600,000 hectares of land would be added to the million hectares already taken over, he said.

But the left-wing Cardoso resigned his post a month ago following the Socialist Party's National Congress. His successor, right-winger Antonio Barreto, is committed to ending expropriations and extending 'reservas'.

These growing clashes with workers in both town and country, plus the rising tide of unemployment, mean that the December 12 elections are not really about fiscal issues at all.

They are about the fate of the minority Socialist Party government.

Elections

If the SP vote falls significantly below the 35 per cent obtained in the parliamentary elections on April 25 this year, as seems likely, the government would find it hard to survive.

One possibility is that Soares would have to include the right-wing parties — the Centre Democrats (CDS) and the Social Democrats (formerly Popular Democrats — PPD) — in an open coalition.

This would not really change things very much. In practice, present Socialist Party administration cannot govern without the support of the rightists in parliament.

Another possibility, now being canvassed more and more openly in Portugal, is that the military president, General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, could intervene directly and form a Government of National Salvation with himself or another military figure at its head.

Only last week, Eanes reminded party leaders that he had the power under the constitution to do exactly that.

Prime Minister Soares has announced that the Socialist

Party would not remain in office against the will of the people, but he is hoping desperately that European and United States capitalism will bail him out.



Soares

He has already planned a tour of European capitals in the next two months to press Portugal's application to join the European Common Market. He is also

hoping to arrange with the United States a \$1.5 billion loan to stave off economic collapse.

This would be in addition to the \$300m emergency loan granted by the US in November.

The military and the right wing may be willing to sustain Soares for a while longer, provided the December election results are not too devastating, in order not to upset these financial negotiations.

But Soares faces an even greater danger — from the working class. Even the traditional escape route of Portugal's unemployed to France and West Germany has been cut off by those countries for nearly three years now.

The bitterness of the unemployed, the frustration of workers faced with ever-rising costs plus 'austerity' measures, the anger of the land-workers as they see the gains of 1974

threatened by a 'socialist' government, are forces which neither Soares, his right-wing allies nor his military backers dare ignore.

In the short run, this hostility to the Soares government could lead to an increase in the Communist Party vote on December 12, particularly in the industrial towns and the Alentejo region. Stalinist leader Alvaro Cunhal confidently predicted this at the recent Communist Party Congress.

Attempts by the Socialist Party to undermine the Stalinists in industry by forming alternative 'Carta Aberta' (open letter) unions failed to get off the ground because the government was at the same time announcing its intentions to curb the right to strike, restore the power of dismissal to employers and restrict wages.



Alentejo farm worker

For their part, the Stalinists have been forced to make left noises about the conditions of the workers and the policies of the government. Yet only five months ago, they were pleading



Eanes

to be allowed into the same government as a coalition partner.

The Stalinists are hoping for a good vote in the local elections,

not as part of a fight to bring down the Soares government and prepare the working class for power, but as a bargaining counter for a place in the government alongside Soares.

They would then accept the Soares measures as a necessary condition for economic aid from the capitalist west.

But this is dangerous ground for them. The demand for a Socialist Party-Communist Party government, without the right wing and without the military, and pledged to socialist policies is being campaigned for by the League for the Construction of the Revolutionary Party (LCPR), Portuguese Section of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

This can expose the real role of both reformism and Stalinism to many thousands of Portuguese workers.

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

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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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Free Gary Tyler rally in New York today

NEW YORK — A decision is expected very soon on the requests by Gary Tyler's lawyer for either release or a retrial of the 18-year old youth, framed on a murder charge in Louisiana.

At present, Gary still faces the threat of the electric chair for a murder he never committed — despite the fact that the prosecution's chief witness has admitted she told lies after being terrified by the police.

Courageously unbowed by the racist Louisiana state authorities and their police and

prisons, Gary and his family have received nation-wide support, thanks largely to a forceful campaign for his release being led by the Young Socialists, youth section of the Workers League.

Vital support has been won from union branches and districts across America, who have bombarded Louisiana governor Edwards with telegrams for Gary Tyler's release. Eight thousand copies of the Young Socialist pamphlet 'The Frame-up of Gary Tyler' have been sold in a matter of weeks.

Today, Young Socialists

from the New York area will march through the city to a Free Gary Tyler rally. Among those who will speak at the rally is John Artis, co-defendant with Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter in another notorious racist frame-up in New Jersey.

Among trade unionists attending will be a contingent of Pressmen who have been on strike 14 months at the 'Washington Post', and themselves faced police attacks and frame-ups.

In a statement for the 'Bulletin' paper of the Workers League, the pressmen's union

branch says:

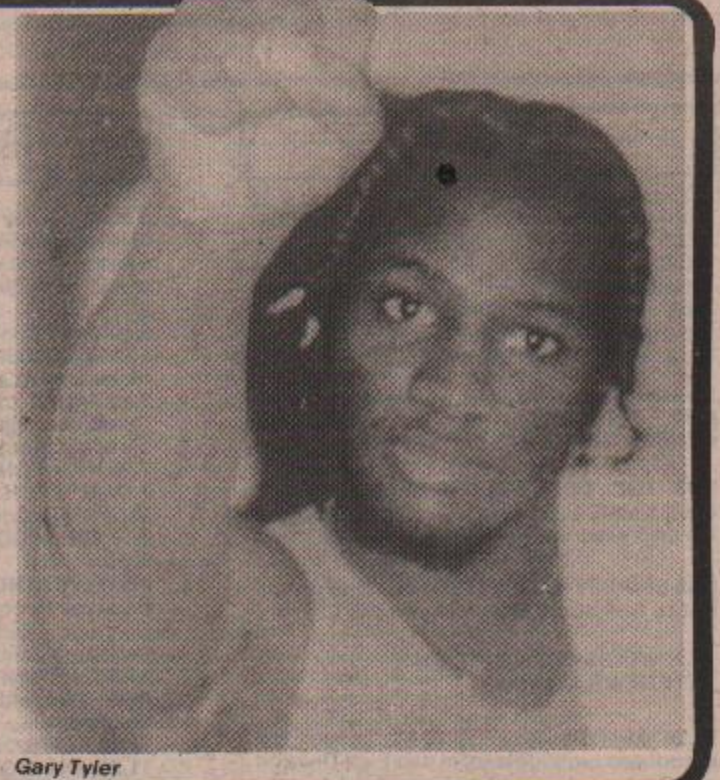
'We have come to see that there is one standard and one justice for the working people, for the poor and for blacks and other minorities.'

Fourteen months ago, the union members say, many of them might not have realised that frame-ups like that of Gary Tyler really happened.

'We would not have believed that the situation of a black teenager in Louisiana had any relevance to our situation as trade unionists in Washington DC.'

'But now, we know better.'

Gary Tyler



OPENCAST PROTEST FAILS IN COURT

AN ATTEMPT by conservationists to fight the National Coal Board and Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn over plans for opencast mining in Cannock, Staffs, failed in the High Court yesterday.

The Keep Kingswood Green Action Group sought leave to apply for an order quashing Benn's authorisation to the NCB to go ahead with mining next year.

But the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Widgery), sitting in the Queen's Bench divisional court with Mr Justice Talbot and Mr Justice Slynn, said that the court could not consider the matter

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because no point of law was involved.

The case boiled down to whether the need for coal was so

great as to over-ride the effect on the environment — and that was a pure matter of fact, said Lord Widgery.

Benn reversed the decision of a ministry inspector who, at the end of a public inquiry, found against the NCB.

Harry Wolton, counsel for action group chairman Brian Northfield, argued that Benn had made an error in law by considering the future of the economy — an entirely new issue which had not been raised at the inquiry and upon which the objectors had not had an

opportunity to comment.

He said that in his decision letter, Benn took the view that coal would be produced from the site between 1977 and 1981 when the national economy would be on the upturn with a greater need for electricity and therefore coal.

But Lord Widgery said that that did not amount to a point of law on which the action group could base an application to the court.

Lenin's voice on record

MOSCOW — The voice of Lenin is to be available on millions of records next year.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, has reported that a recording of eight speeches, delivered by the leader of the October Revolution between 1919 and 1921, will be issued next year to mark the 60th anniversary of the Revolution.

Sound engineers at the State Broadcasting House have removed noise disturbance from the original recording, and restored the natural timbre of Lenin's voice, Tass says.

The agency did not say how many records exactly would be produced, but indicated it would be in millions.

Tory propaganda in engineers' journal

A CLAIM that the AUEW engineering union monthly journal is helping to promote Tory propaganda is made in a letter published in the December edition.

M.J. Pike, a shop steward at Windscale Works, Cumbria, writes: 'Our members are at this moment waging war in ever-increasing numbers against the evils of redundancy and mass unemployment, sometimes with a considerable degree of success, but we read little of this in our Journal.'

Instead as in August, we find full-page articles by the chairman of the Tory Party and the ex-chairman of the CBI, both of whom have proved themselves

not only the enemies of our union, but also of working people everywhere by their joint attack on the movement with the Tory Industrial Relations Act.

'These people have the whole of the media at their disposal already, and I should be grateful if you returned our Journal to serving the interest of our members instead of promoting Tory propaganda.'

Teachers object to Minister's pay control

UNION leaders in Scotland yesterday accused Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan of 'extraordinary' behaviour in trying to put teachers under permanent statutory wage control.

It comes in a joint statement issued in Edinburgh from the convention of Scottish local authorities and the three major teachers' unions.

They unanimously reject a proposal that new legislation for re-organising negotiating machinery should include a clause which says: 'No offer can be made by the management side of improved salaries or conditions of service unless the total cost is acceptable to the Secretary of State.'

All four organisations say in their statement:

'Teachers and their employers have both accepted without question the difficulties arising from the present period of restraint.'

'When the right to free collective bargaining is restored to all other workers, it should be restored also to teachers.'

Control

They could have no confidence in negotiating machinery which apportioned only a 'global sum' over which they had no control.

They should be subject only to the same restraint as all other workers and employers in the UK, the statement adds. It is being sent to Scottish MPs.

CYPRIT JAIL PROTEST

PICKETS will be mounted outside the Holloway and Pentonville prisons in London today by the Cypriot Defence Campaign (CDC).

CDC are protesting against the arrests of 12 Cypriots, of both Greek and Turkish origin, now held in custody pending extradition to Cyprus. The CDC say the government has launched a major deportation campaign against Cypriots.

NOW ON SALE

The GPU in the Trotskyist movement
by Georges Vereeken

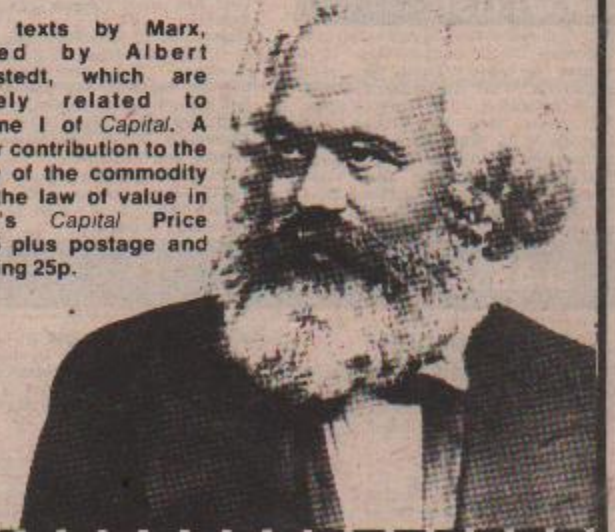
For the first time in English — Vereeken's eye-witness account of GPU disruption, sabotage and murder inside the Trotskyist movement in the 1930s. Secretary of the Belgian Trotskyists in those years and party to the movements internal struggles, Vereeken documents the sinister role played by the provocateur 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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SATURDAY

YOUR WEEK

BBC 1

8.50 Ragtime. 9.05 Indoors Outdoors. 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop. 12.13 Weather. 12.15 Grandstand. 12.20 Football Focus. 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20: Racing from Chepstow. 1.10 Boxing. 1.40, 2.10, 4.15 Rallycross. 2.40, 3.15: Rugby League. 4.00 Ice Hockey. 4.30 Final Score. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.20 Basil Brush Show.

5.50 DR WHO: 'The Brain of Morbius'
6.50 BRUCE FORSYTH AND THE GENERATION GAME

7.45 THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET
Louisa acquires a seaside cottage but incurs the displeasure of her new neighbours

8.35 SHIRLEY BASSEY: Show 6. With guests Bobby Goldsboro, Rod McKuen and Emma

9.20 STARKY AND HUTCH
10.10 NEWS: Weather

10.20 MATCH OF THE DAY Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from two First Division matches

11.20 PARKINSON
12.20-12.22 Weatherman

BBC 2

2.50 Saturday Cinema: 'And Now Miguel' starring Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager, Michael Ansara, about a child's life on a New Mexican sheep farm. 4.20 Play Away. 4.50 Dastardly and Muttley. 5.00 The Money Programme. 5.50 Open Door.

6.20 HORIZON. Repeat of last Monday's 'Secrets of a Coral Island'

7.10 PRIZE CATS: The National Cat Club Championship Show. Olympia will be parading thousands of pedigree cats

7.35 NEWS AND SPORT

7.45 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers in 'Radar's Report'

8.10 MR MAGOO: 'Mis-guided Missile'

8.15 THE LIVELY ARTS — IN PERFORMANCE: Madama Butterfly. Opera, music by Puccini, with Mirella Freni, Placido Domingo and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan

10.50 NETWORK: SD14 — The Wondership from Wearside. The success story of a Wearside ship

11.20 NEWS ON 2: weather

11.25 MIDNIGHT MOVIE: 'Advance to the Rear' starring Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens, Melvyn Douglas. An incompetent company is sent out of the way of trouble

1.00 Closedown

GRANADA

9.15 First Act. 9.40 In Focus with Harry Secombe. 10.05 The Lone Ranger Show. 10.30 The Beatles. 10.00 Saturday Matinee: Tommy Steele, Benny Hill in 'Light Up the Sky'. 12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 On the Ball. 1.00 International Sports Special: Ski-ing — The Parallel Slalom. 1.10 News. 1.20 The ITV Seven: Sandown (1.30, 2.00 and 3.00); Market Rasen (1.45, 2.15 and 2.45). 3.10 International Sports Special 2. 3.50 Half-Time Round-Up. 4.00 Wrestling from Solihull. 4.50 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 New Faces.

6.15 CARTOON: 'Sandy Claws'

6.25 MEN OF ACTION Burt Lancaster, Telly Savalas in 'The Scalphunters'.

8.15 CELEBRITY SQUARES

9.00 WITHIN THESE WALLS: 'Someone's Got to Do It'. Concerned at growing violence from inmates, Chief Officer Armitage confronts the Governor

10.00 TWO'S COMPANY. Elaine Stritch, Donald Sinden in 'The Guests'

10.30 NEWS

10.45 AQUARIUS

11.30 THE LATE FILM: James Mason, Margaret Lockwood in 'The Man in Grey'. One of 19th century London's loveliest debutantes makes a tragic loveless marriage

1.25 Closedown

LWT

9.00 First Act. 9.25 In Focus with Harry Secombe. 9.50 Supersonic Saturday Scene. 9.55 Superfriends. 10.55 Space 1999. 12.00 Supersonic. 12.30 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 4.50 Results Service. 5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 Cartoons. 5.30 Celebrity Squares.

6.15 HAPPY DAYS: 'Jailhouse'. Fonzie and the boys stage a sit-in strike when the police impose an evening curfew...

6.45 JONATHAN ROUTH AND CANDID CAMERA

7.15 YUS MY DEAR: 'The Holiday'

7.45 NEW FACES

8.45 THE DEADLY TIDE Scuba-diving jewel thieves involve the police team in a spectacular underwater battle beneath an international seaport

10.30 NEWS FROM ITN

10.45 AQUARIUS: 'The Image on the Glass' Laurence Whistler, member of the Guild of Glass Engravers, is a master at tapping, scratching and scoring fine glass to form letters, inscriptions and pictures

11.30 HOMICIDE: 'Final Sunday'. A factory worker turns to crime in order to provide a better life-style for his dying wife

12.30 CLOSE: Julian Battersby reads from the letters of Vincent Van Gogh; followed by Closedown

REGIONS

CHANNEL

12.30 World of Sport. (1.10 News). 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 New Faces. 6.15 Film: Track of the Cat. 8.00 Sale of the Century. 8.30 The Streets of San Francisco. 9.30 Within These Walls. 10.30 News. Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Police Surgeon. 12.00 Weather. Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.15 First Act. 9.40 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.10 A Place in Europe. 10.37 Weather. 10.40 The Rovers. 11.10 Lassie. 11.35 Space 1999. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 Woody Woodpecker. 5.30 The Invaders. 6.30 New Faces. 7.30 Celebrity Squares. 8.15 Film: The Deadly Tide. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 Southern News. 12.30 Weather. Music with the Thomas Family. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.00 Farming Outlook. 9.30 First Act. 10.00 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.30 Little Rascals. 10.40 Ghost Busters. 11.00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 11.30 Batman. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 The Magician. 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Film: Panic on the 522. 9.30 Within These Walls. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Man In A Suitcase. 12.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.30 First Act. 10.00 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.30 Opportunity. 10.35 Lassie. 11.05 The Addams Family. 11.30 Tarzan. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 The Magician. 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Film: Panic on the 522. 9.30 Within These Walls. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Barbra. 12.30 Epilogue. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

9.15 First Act. 9.45 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.10 Documentary. 10.40 Around The World In Eighty Days. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 The Addams Family. 12.00 Supersonic. 12.30 World Of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 New Faces. 6.15 Cartoon. 6.25 Men of Action. The Scaphunters. 8.15 Celebrity Squares. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Jason King. 12.30 Closedown.

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ATV MIDLANDS

9.15 First Act. 9.45 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.10 Tiswas. 12.30 World Of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Film: The Sundowners. 7.40 Woody Woodpecker. 7.45 Celebrity Squares. 8.30 New Faces. 9.30 Within These Walls. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 The Prisoner. 12.30 Closedown.

BORDER

9.30 First Act. 10.00 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 Ghost Breakers. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 The Yellow House. 12.00 The Addams Family. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 Jonathan Routh and Candid Camera. 5.40 Sports Results. 5.45 The Flintstones. 6.15 Celebrity Squares. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Movin' On. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Lucky Feller. 12.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

9.30 Scene On Saturday. 9.30 Batman. 10.00 Big Blue Marble. 10.30 Thunderbirds. 11.25 Cartoon Time. 11.30 The Munsters. 12.00 The Lone Ranger. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 New Faces. 6.15 Men of Action. The Spartans. 8.15 Celebrity Squares. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 Evening Prayers. 12.30 Closedown.

ULSTER

10.35 Hammy hamster. 11.05 Skipper. 11.30 Sesame Street. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.15 New Faces. 6.15 Film: Yangtze Incident. 8.15 Celebrity Squares. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Police Woman. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV

9.05 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 9.35 First Act. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 Batman. 12.00 Supersonic. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. 5.20 Island Of Adventure. 6.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 9.00 Within These Walls. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 The Collaborators. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

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As HTV General except 5.20-5.45 Happy Days. 5.45-6.15 Sion A Sian. 11.30-12.25 Something To Declare



A film version of Puccini's opera 'Madame Butterfly' in 'The Lively Arts — in Performance' on BBC 2 tonight at 9.55

ANGLIA

9.00 First Act. 9.25 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 9.50 Animal Alphabet. 9.55 Woody Woodpecker Show. 10.20 Fantastic Voyage. 10.45 Breaktime. 11.10 Clapperboard. 11.35 Space 1999. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 Tarzan. 5.15 New Faces. 7.15 Celebrity Squares. 8.00 Within These Walls. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 Two's Company. 10.30 News. Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Dan August. 12.25 At the End of the Day. Close.

WESTWARD

9.30 First Act. 10.00 In Focus With Harry Secombe. 10.25 The Big Blue Marble. 10.50 Look and See. 10.55 The Flintstones. 11.20 The Gus Honeybun Show. 11.35 Tarzan. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 New Faces. 6.15 Film: Track of the Cat. 8.00 Sale of the Century. 8.30 Streets of San Francisco. 9.30 Within These Walls. 10.30 News. Weather. 10.45 Aquarius. 11.30 Police Surgeon. 12.00 Talking Point. 12.05 Closedown.

CINEMA

THE OTHER CINEMA. 25 Tottenham Street (at Charlotte St) 01-637 9308. Today. 2.30p.m. DICK DEADEYE. 4.15p.m. YUKONG: A WOMAN. A FAMILY. 7.00p.m. THE CONFESSIONS OF WINIFRED WAGNER. 9.15p.m. YUKONG: THE OILFIELDS. 12.00p.m. WE'VE GOT OUR OWN SONG.

DEMONSTRATIONS

MURRAY DEFENCE GROUP — March on Saturday Dec. 4th, leaving Speakers Corner 2.30p.m. for a march to Kilburn followed by meeting with speakers from Dublin and London Defence Groups, Peoples Democracy, and one of Noel Murray's relatives. A benefit concert of Irish Folk Music in the evening.

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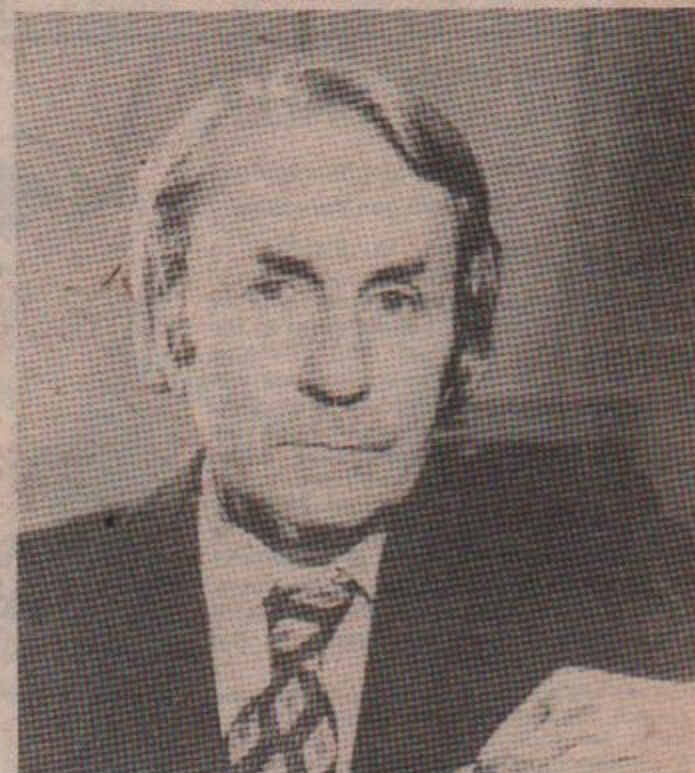
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END TV

SUNDAY

BBC 1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Playboard. 9.45 Trade Union Studies. 10.10 Peter Donaldson's Illustrated Economics. 10.35 Zarabanda. 11.00 Sunday Worship. 11.45 Dressmaker. 12.10 Your Move. 15.35 Contact. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Erica on Embroidery: Designs from China. 1.38 An ABC of Music: I for Interpretation. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Film Matinee: Sparrows Can't Sing starring James Booth, Barbara Windsor. 3.25 Laurel and Hardy. 3.45 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico. 4.10 Foghorn Leghorn. 4.15 The Waltons. 5.00 Little Lord Fauntleroy. 5.30 Write On! 5.55 NEWS: Weatherman
6.05 ON THE MOVE
6.15 ANNO DOMINI
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE
7.25 THE BROTHERS 14: The Knock on the Door
8.15 THE LIVER BIRDS
8.45 PAUL NEWMAN SUPERSTAR: 'Somebody Up There Likes Me'
10.35 NEWS
10.45 FILM 76
11.15 THE DEVIL'S MUSIC Part 1: 'The Movements of Providence'. The history of the blues
11.40 Weatherman

BBC 2

11.40 Open University. 1.05 Closedown. 4.45 Rugby Special: Swansea v Cardiff. 5.45 Westminster.
6.15 SONGS OF SEARCHING
6.35 NEWS REVIEW
7.10 LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE
7.25 THE WORLD ABOUT US: Namib... Strange Creatures of the Skeleton Coast The intriguing animal life of the Namib Desert, in South Western Africa
8.15 FACE THE MUSIC Joseph Cooper with Polly Elwes, Richard Baker, John Julius Norwich
8.45 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR
8.50 NEWS ON 2: Weather
8.55 THE LIVELY ARTS: 'A Matter of Opinion'
9.50 LOOK, STRANGER: 'Much Ado About Barbara'. René Cutforth talks to Barbara Browne, of the Stratford-upon-Avon information centre
10.15 SECOND CITY FIRSTS: 'Dreamboat' by Ian Taylor
10.45-12.55 A SENSE OF JUSTICE: 'L'Aveu'. Director Costa Gavras' powerful film based on the imprisonment and torture by the Czech Stalinist regime of a leading government minister in 1952. With Yves Montand and Simone Signoret

GRANADA

9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 Castaway. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Pro-Celebrity Snooker: The William Hill Trophy. 1.40 The Elephant Boy. 2.05 The Kick-Off Match. 3.10 Cash and Company. 4.05 South Riding. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker.
6.05 NEWS
6.15 REPORTS ACTION
6.40 OPINION
6.55 APPEAL
7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY
7.25 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN. A skilled medical team manage the impossible — the creation of a Cyborg man. With Lee Majors
8.50 NEWS
9.05 LAURENCE OLIVIER PRESENTS the first of his three choices of plays: 'The Best Play of the Year 1960 — The Collection'. Harold Pinter's sically compelling study of four elegant lives suddenly shaken by the tremors of sexual jealousy
10.20 POLICE STORY: 'The Wyatt Earp Syndrome'. Curt Nations tracks down a rapist
11.20 THE BRITISH AT WAR
12.30 Closedown

LWT

9.30 Early Musical Instruments. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Junior Police Five. 11.10 Thunderbirds. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.15 The London Weekend Show. 1.45 The Protectors. 2.1. The Big Match. 3.15 The Family Film: The Million Pound Note starring Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths. 5.05 Snacker. 5.35 The Muppet Show.
6.05 NEWS FROM ITN
6.15 REPORTS ACTION
6.40 OPINION
6.55 APPEAL
7.00 STARS ON SUNDAY
7.25 HAWAII FIVE-O: 'Death of a Family'
8.20 TWO'S COMPANY: 'The Guests'
8.50 NEWS
9.05 LAURENCE OLIVIER PRESENTS — The Best Play of the Year 1960: 'The Collection' starring Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell and Helen Mirren
10.05 LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
11.05 THE LONDON PROGRAMME Few Londoners are to be found in the city's private art galleries. Angela Lambert finds out why London is the centre of international art dealing
12.05 CLOSE: Julian Battersby reads from the letters of Vincent Van Gogh

REGIONS

CHANNEL

2.13 Today's Weather. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 Jennie. Lady Randolph Churchill. 4.10 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 4.20 Celebrity Squares. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.54 Weather. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Bless This House. 8.50 News. Weather. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.05 Film: Petunia. 11.35 Epilogue. Weather. Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Early Musical Instruments. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Farm Progress. 11.27 Weather. 11.30 Batman. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Porky Pig and Daffy Duck. 1.15 The Champions. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 The Muppet Show. 3.45 Film: Hell Below Zero. 5.30 News. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Rising Damp. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.20 Within These Walls. 11.20 The London Programme. 12.05 Weather: Music with the Thomas Family. Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 The Munsters. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Count of Monte Cristo. 1.40 Cartoon Time. 1.45 Farming Diary. 2.15 Soccer Special. 3.15 Film: The Dream Makers. 4.35 Jennie. Lady Randolph Churchill. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Jonathan Routh and Candid Camera. 7.50 The New Avengers. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.05 Herb Alpert and the TJB. 11.05 University Challenge. 11.35 The Crezz. 12.30 Weather and Closedown.
HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except 1.45-2.15 Outlook on Agriculture. 6.15-6.35 The Boy From Nazareth. 6.35-6.55 Lliwern.
HTV WEST: As HTV



Mark Drewry (sammy) in this week's episode of Yorkshire Television's series 'Snacker' on Independent Channels tonight

ANGLIA

9.35 Choirs of the World. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 Woodwind. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Cartoon Time. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Match of the Week. 3.00 The Flintstones. 3.30 Little House on the Prairie. 4.30 Snacker. 5.00 Cartoon Time. 5.10 Jonathan Routh and Candid Camera. 5.35 Bygones. Weather. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Hawaii Five-O. 8.20 Rising Damp. 8.50 News. Weather. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.20 Amy Prentiss. 12.05 Bible for Today. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 University Challenge. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.05 The Inventors. 2.40 Scotsport. 3.55 Cartoon Time. 4.05 Towards Christmas. 4.35 Woodwind. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Hawaii Five-O. 8.20 Rising Damp. 8.50 News. Weather. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.05 Mission Impossible. 11.05 Some Natives of Churchill. 11.30 Evening Prayers. 11.35 Closedown.
ends regional tv for sunday

SCOTTISH

9.30 Early Musical Instruments. 10.00 Survival. 10.25 Hammy hamster. 10.45 Elephant Boy. 11.10 The Little House on the Prairie. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 University Challenge. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Hogan's Heroes. 2.40 Scotsport. 3.55 The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.35 Lucky Feller. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 No Easy Answer. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.30 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.05 Police Story. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Russell Harty. 11.55 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Inner Space. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Muppet Show. 1.40 Calendar Sunday. 2.05 Football Special. 3.00 South Riding. 4.00 Film: Broken Journey. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Rising Damp. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.20 Two's Company. 10.50 Dan August. 11.45 University Challenge. 12.15 Closedown.

BORDER

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Untamed World. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Football. 3.10 Cartoon Time. 3.15 Film: The Lady Vanishes. 5.30 Border Diary. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. Weather. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Bless This House. 8.50 News. Weather. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.15 Late Night Special. 11.15 Police Surgeon. 11.45 Closedown.

ULSTER

11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Big Valley. 2.05 Cartoon Time. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 Space 1999. 4.10 Let's Play Bridge. 4.40 Inner Space. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Private Lives. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.25 Jonathan Routh and Candid Camera. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.05 I Don't Think We've Met. 10.35 Film: Jigsaw. 12.15 Closedown.

ATV MIDLANDS

9.30 Farming Today. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.25 Betty Boop. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Tarzan. 2.10 Star Soccer. 3.10 Film: Drumbeat. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 11.00 University Challenge. 11.30 Show It Again. 12.00 Father Paschal. 12.05 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.40 The Boy From Nazareth. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.25 Where The Jobs Are. 11.30 University Challenge. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 The Muppet Show. 1.40 Farming Outlook. 2.10 Shoot. 3.05 South Riding. 4.05 Mr And Mrs. 4.35 The Little House On the Prairie. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Rising Damp. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.35 Impact. 10.50 Police Story. 11.45 Epilogue. 11.50 Closedown.

WESTWARD

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Early Musical Instruments. 11.30 The Beatles. 12.00 Weekend World. 1.10 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 1.45 Farm and Country News. 2.15 The Big Match. 3.15 Jennie. 4.10 Gus moneybun. 4.20 Celebrity Squares. 5.05 The Muppet Show. 5.35 Snacker. 6.05 News. 6.15 Reports Action. 6.40 Opinion. 6.55 Appeal. 7.00 Stars on Sunday. 7.25 Six Million Dollar Man. 8.20 Bless This House. 8.50 News. 9.05 Laurence Olivier Presents: Best Play of 1960. 10.20 Film: Petunia. 12.10 Farm for Life. 12.15 Closedown.

SATURDAY

BBC RADIO 1

6.00 As Radio 2. 8.00 Ed Stewart with Junior Choice (S). 10.00 Kid Jensen. 12.00 Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 Dennis Waterman's Top Twelve (S). 2.30 Alan Freeman (S). 5.31 It's Rock n' Roll (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). 7.30-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 TVOM Edwards (S) including 8.03 Racing Bulletin. 8.06 As Radio 1. 10.02 Sam Costa (S). 12.02 Two's Best (S). 1.02 The Gag-Crackers Ball. 1.30-5.55 Sport on 2: Football League Special (1.30, 2.40, 3.45, 5.00, 5.45). Rugby Special (1.30, 2.15, 3.00, 4.50, 5.25). John Player Cup: Racing from Sandown (1.30, 2.00, 2.25, 4.50, 5.40). Cricket (1.30, 5.30). The MCC's Indian Tour. 5.00 Sports Report. 6.03 Wally Whyton. 7.02 Listen to Les. 7.30 Radio 2 Top Tunes (S). 8.15 Kings of the Keyboard (S). 8.45 Saturday Night (S) with BBC Radio Orchestra. 10.02 Europe 76. Yugoslavia (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Alan Dell (S) with The Late

Show, including 12.00 Midnight Newscum, weather, motoring information. 12.31 News Summary.

BBC RADIO 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade. Rossini. Waldteufel. Glier. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review. 10.15 Stereo Release (S). Mozart. Haydn. 11.15 American Piano Music (S). Gerstwin. Barber. Johnson. Lewis. 12.02 Robin Ray (S) with popular classics. 12.55 News. 1.00 Heritage. 1.15 Shostakovich and Haydn (S) chamber music. 2.15 Man of Action (S). Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. 3.35 Music of the Masters (S). Borodin. Rag. Haydn. Tchaikovsky. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 The Classical Guitar (S). 6.25 Critics Forum. 7.15 Brahms (S) chamber music. 7.50 Personal view. 8.15 Madama Butterfly (S) by Puccini. 10.50 Pound's Politics. 11.15 Mozart (S) piano recital. 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Outlook. 6.55 Today's Listening: Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Outlook. 7.50 Today (8.00 News). 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30 The Week in Westminster. 10.00 News. 10.02 Between the Lines. 10.15 Daily Service. 10.30 Pick of the Week. 11.30 Science Now. 12.00 News. 12.02 Robin Ray. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 News. 1.15 Any Questions? 2.00 Weekend. 3.00 News. 3.05 Thirty Minute Theatre. 3.35 Music of the Masters (S). 5.00 PM Reports. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 A Word in Edgeways. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 News. 11.36 Closedown. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

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BBC RADIO 1

6.55 As Radio 2. 8.00 Playground. 8.32 Ed Stewart (S) with Junior Choice. 10.00 Simon Bates with All There Is To Hear. 1.00 Jimmy Savile with The Double Top Ten Show, and 2.00 Speakeasy. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Insight. 6.00 Tom Browne (S). 7.00-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News Summary. Weather. 7.03 Dudley Savage (S). 8.03 Come Alive! 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs (S) with Melodies For You. 11.30 People's Service. 11.55 Good Listening (VHF). 12.02 Family Favourites (S). 2.02 Listen to Les. 2.30 Hooley For Hollywood. 3.30 Vikki Carr. 4.02 Charlie Chester (S). 5.55 Good Listening (VHF). 6.00 Tom Browne with The Top Twenty. 7.02 Brain of Sport. 7.02 The Gag-Crackers Ball. 7.30 Glamorous Nights (S). 8.30 Sunday Half-hour (S). 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Sounds of the Sun (S). 11.02 Sounds of Jazz (S) including 12.00 Midnight Newscum.

SUNDAY

Weather. Motoring information. 12.31-12.33 News Summary

BBC RADIO 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Pablo Casals (S) cello. Beethoven. Mozart. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S). Copland. Griffes. Rossini. Dvorak. Schumann. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 The Operas of Wagner (S). The Ring from Bayreuth 1976. Die Walkure Act 1. 12.25 Words. 12.30 Dvorak's Chamber Music (S). 1.25 Talking About Music (S). 1.55 Die Walkure Acts 2 and 3. 4.58 The Reith Lectures 1976: Mechanics of the Mind Part 4. 5.20 Rubbra (S) Chamber Music. 6.25 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert part 1. Weber. Fricke. 6.55 Pompeii AD 79. 7.15 Concert (S) part 2. Dvorak. 8.10 Drama Now (S) Moricambe by Franz Xaver Krometz. 9.00 Advent Music by Bach (S). 10.10 A Goal for Ecologists. 10.45 Sounds Interesting (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4

7.15 Alpha m Gnar Sathaphy.

7.45 Sunday Programmes. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Programme News. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Morning Service. 11.10 Week's Good Cause. 11.15 Motoring And The Motorist. 11.45 From The Grass Roots. 12.15 You And Yours. 12.55 Weather, programme news. 1.00 The World This Weekend. News. 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. 4.00 News. 4.02 Talking About Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 In Touch. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 Now. The Jury. 7.00 News. 7.02 Transatlantic Quiz. 7.30 And All was for an Apple. 8.15 Music to Remember. 9.00 News. 9.03 Festival At Fairbridge (S). 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 On a Day in Summer in a Garden. 10.54 James Stewart reads the Parsons' son. 11.00 The Light in the World. 11.15 News preceded by Weather. 11.36 Closedown. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.

Winning Post — All today's horses and jockeys and TV times

SANDOWN TV 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

1.00 POND H'CAP STEEPLE CHASE £1,500
3m (5 runners)

4	31-2001	NEAR AND FAR	D Morley 7 11 1	B R Davies
5	1F=P032	BEDOUIN	A Moore 8 11 0	C Read
6	030011-	GREEK ANCESTOR	Thoson Jones 7 10 13	I Watkinson
8	P=2P4-F	EBONY ROCK	T M Jones 7 10 4	R R Evans
10	344-034	TUSCAN PRINCE (C-D)	R Armytage 12 10 1	R R Evans

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Newar and Far, 3-1 Bedouin, 4-1 Greek Ancestor, 9-2 Tuscan Prince, 8-1 Ebony Rock.

1.30 HENRY VIII NOVICES STEEPLE CHASE £1,500 2m 4f (7 runners)

2	0=031	GLORIOUS FIFTEENTH	R Smyth 7 11 9	C Read
3	1020-21	JULIAN SWIFT	D Morley 6 11 9	B R Davies
4	1=0F-PF	AGROSTIS	J Joseph 8 11 2	Joe Guest
6	02100-0	COOLSHALL	P Cundell 7 11 2	R Champion
8	303-322	EL MENINO (BF)	C Bewicke 5 11 2	V Soane
9	00=	ESCALLOP	L Garfield 6 11 2	J Barlow (5)
14	000-0	BRANDY BLAZE	D Jermy 4 10 5	R G Hughes

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Julian Swift, 7-4 Glorious Fifteenth, 9-2 El Menino, 10-1 Coolshall, 14-1 others.

2.00 MECCA BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP HURDLE £10,000 2m (18 runners)

3	P=1F01-3	ALVERTON (D)	M H Easterby 6 11 9	P Broderick
4	00-0000	FIGHTING TAFFY (C-D)	P Upston 9 11 0	B R Davies
5	1120-4F	VALMONTY (D)	D Morley 4 10 13	R Dickin
7	11=031-0	FIGHTING KATE (D)	H Nicholson 6 10 13	R Dickin
8	12032	ACQUAINT (D)	F Winter 5 10 10	Mr N Henderson
9	01-2210	MANZONI (D)	D Gandolfo 4 10 10	P Barton
10	00200-0	TIP THE WINK (D)	P Taylor 6 10 10	R Champion
11	1120-3F	SPORADIC (C-D)	J Gifford 5 10 8	J Scallan
12	41-2121	CAPTAIN EZRA (D)	R Finch 7 10 8 (4 ex)	J Francombe
13	100-020	MISS BOON (D)	R Head 6 10 7	J Francombe
14	00022=0	FIRESLK	G Balding 5 10 7	R C Bailey
15	12100-1	STROMBOLUS (D)	P Bailey 5 10 3	R Barry
16	34-0342	SPARE SLIPPER (D)	D Nugent 4 10 3	C Read
17	01-0	OPEN FIRE (C-D)	F Walwyn 5 10 2	W Smith
18	030-322	OLD MAN DIMPLEX (D) (BF)	F Winter 9 10 0	R Kingdon (3)
19	023F-00	BRENN (D) (BF)	D Nicholson 4 10 0	J Southern
21	40-2441	DYSCOLE (FR) (D)	P Mitchell 4 10 0	M G McCourt (7)
23	2311P-	PINCHOW (D)	D Kent 5 10 0	R Forsyth (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Strombolus, 5-1 Fighting Kate, 13-2 Sporadic, 7-1 Valmonty, 8-1 Alvertton, 10-1 Miss Boon, 12-1 Manzoni, 14-1 Captain Ezra, 16-1 Acquaint, 20-1 others.

2.30 MECCA BOOKMAKERS H'CAP STEEPLE CHASE £2,000 2m (4 runners)

1	0321-11	ISLE OF MAN (C-D)	F Walwyn 9 11 10	W Smith
2	1004-24	WILD FOX	R Turnell 9 11 4	S C Knight
4	F0-0031	SKRYNE (C-D)	P Bailey 6 10 8 (3 ex)	R Barry
5	3P-4341	SOCKET (C-D)	Miss A Sinclair 10 10 0	R Rowell

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Isle of Man, 11-4 Skryne, 100-30 Wild Fox, 10-1 Socket.

3.00 CHRISTMAS ROSE HURDLE £1500 (3-Y-O) 2m (17 runners)

3	411	PRINCE HENHAM (D)	N Callaghan 11 3	J Francombe
4	12	RATHCONRATH (D) (BF)	F Winter 11 3	K Mooney
6	02	BARONIAL (BF)	F Walwyn 10 10	D O'Donovan
7	00	BROOKENDER	C Dingwall 10 10	Mrs N Ledger (7)
8	00	BUJOJI	R Ledger 10 10	R R Evans
10	0	DEVAS	D Ringer 10 10	D Jeffries (7)
11	034	FLYING TACKLE	M Haynes 10 10	M Stanley (3)
14	0F400	LOWNDES SQUARE	M Banks 10 10	R G Hughes
15	4	PAPER TIGER	P Mitchell 10 10	R Forsyth (7)
16	30	PAST HISTORY	R Smyth 10 10	W Smith
17	0	PERBURY	S Woodman 10 10	R Dickin
18	0	RAGUSA BAY	H Nicholson 10 10	B R Davies
21	2	ROUNDTOWN	D Morley 10 10	P Kelleway
22	0	SHELAHNU	H Price 10 10	T Bridge (5)
23	0	THE VERGER	R Supple 10 10	R Atkins
24	0	TRUE SHOT	D Underwood 10 10	J Southern
25	33	YELLOW BOY	D Nicholson 10 10	B Baronial

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Prince Henham, 4-1 Rathconrath, 9-2 Shelahnu, 6-1 Baronial, 10-1 Rountown and True Shot, 14-1 Paper Tiger, 20-1 Past History, 25-1 others.

3.30 DECEMBER H'CAP HURDLE £1,000 2m 5f 5f (9 runners)

1	330-000	WILLIE WUMPKINS	Mrs T Pilkington 8 11 8	Mr A J Wilson
2	0002-P3	OUR NICOLAS	J Gifford 5 11 8	R R Evans
3	00-0204	LISTERCOMBE	D Nicholson 5 11 5	J Southern
4	214-024	BRIEF CHANCE (BF)	P Bailey 6 11 3	R Atkins
7	0F-P000	MARLEYMIX	M Bolton 4 10 7	R Rowell
8	000300=	TARTAR PRINCE (C)	Thomson Jones 9 10 6	I Watkinson
10	040-010	EKTORAS	S Matthews 6 10 3	I Gebble (7)
14	P1-P303	BLUE FIRE	H O'Neill 6 10 0	A Carroll (5)
15	0-0-2032	ATMANI	P Mitchell 8 10 0	Mr G McCourt (7)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Our Nicolas, 11-4 Atmani, 4-1 Brief Chance, 13-2 Ektoras, 8-1 Listercombe, 14-1 Blue Fire, 16-1 others.

CHEPSTOW BBC1 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30

1.00 PHOENICIA STEEPLE CHASE £1,000 2m (5 runners)

1	1-22003	BIT OF MANNY	Miss Morris 7 11 12	E Wright
2	1021-F1	VIEWFINDER (D)	P Cundell 6 11 12	J King
3	32F404	BOB BUNKER	L Kennard 7 11 8	H J Evans
6	023=003	CHOCOLATE KING	J George 6 11 4	Mr R Woolley
7	00=00	ROYAL BLADE	C Davies 7 11 4	R Hyett

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Viewfinder, 11-8 Bit Of Manny, 10-1 Bob Bunker, 12-1 Chocolate King, 14-1 Royal Blade.

1.30 MARSIA HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000 2m 4f (16 runners)

2	121=003	BLAKEDOWN (D)	R Griffiths 8 12 2	H J Evans
3	00103-0	HIT PARADE (D)	M Pipe 9 11 1	B Brogan
4	11022-0	THE BISHOP	P Price 7 11 10	P Leach
5	F1-0224	SELDOM DAUNTED (D)	J Edwards 7 11 6	C Candy
6	33-0000	LINTAM	D Barons 5 11 5	G Thorne
7	13-4122	PETER SCOT (D)	D Gandolfo 5 11 2	C Candy
8	04F0-00	DON LILLIAN	T Forster 5 11 1	G Thorne
10	000032	HOLEMOOR BOY (C)	Miss Morris 7 10 13	E Wright
11	000-004	ACTION REPLAY	Handel 8 10 12	R Mann (5)
12	104-002	JACKSMATE	D Nicholson 4 10 11	R Mann
13	31P4-F0	HIGHWAY (D)	M Tate 5 10 7	Mr M Caswell (7)
14	04023-0	AIRY FAIRY	O O'Neill 8 11 3	R Hyett
16	404-040	MIGHTIER YET (C)	C Davies 6 10 2	P Hobbs
17	103=1-00	ANGEL ABOARD	C Payne 6 10 0	P Hobbs
18	33-0133	BORDER JAVEL	A Jones 8 10 0	N Wakley
19	PP12-P0	MRS STEPHENS (C)	L Potter 6 10 0	N Wakley

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Peter Scot, 7-2 Jacksmate, 5-1 Holemoor Boy, 13-2 Seldom Daunted, 8-1 The Bishop, 12-1 Action Replay and Border Javel, 16-1 others.

2.00 AMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLE CHASE QU'FIER £1,500 2m 4f (9 runners)

1	1211F-0	BANNOW RAMBLER (BF)	J Berry (IRE) 7 11 10	M Furlong
2	021111	GRAIGUE HOUSE (C) (D)	Miss Morris 8 11 10	N Wakley
3	142-313	PARKHOUSE	Mrs Easton 7 11 10	Mr J Mead
5	000314	CORRIB ROAD (D)	A Arnold 6 11 3	C Astbury
7	F1000B=	DON'T HESITATE	P Cundell 6 11 3	J King
9	113-0P0	HURLERS CROSS (D)	R Wilson 8 11 3	G Thorne
11	011-P2F	PERVRSITY	R Turnell 6 11 3	A Turnell
13	BF0F-F4	TENECOCAN	F Smith 7 11 3	Dr D Chesney (3)
14	12110P=	ZARIB (D)	F Rimeil 8 11 3	S Morshead

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Bannow Rambler, 3-1 Graigue House, 5-1 Parkhouse, 8-1 Pervrsity, 12-1 Corrib Road, 14-1 Zarib, 20-1 others.

2.30 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE QU'FIER £1,000 2m 4f (20 runners)

3	3-10414	GAYKART	L Kennard 9 11 5	C Jones (5)
6	004-100	LOST CAUSE	J Harriman 6 11 5	Mr R Wilding (7)

SEDGEFIELD

12.15 FERGUSSON FOSTER SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £600 2m (14 runners)

2	000-PFF	IRISH WORD (D)	R Bower 8 11 8	P Russell
3	2100P-	CLASSIC GEM (D)	C Bell 7 11 8	R Lamb
4	F222-20	LOOK YEE (D)	R Carter 6 10 12	K McCauley
6	0-10P31	ROLUS (D)	D Chapman 7 10 10 (5 ex)	M Elliott (7)
7	040003-	BUD (FR)	W Clay 9 10 8	H Johnson (7)
9	04322=P-	CASABRIG	R Johnson 9 10 6	H Johnson (7)
10	0P000-0	FAIR COP (D)	S Nesbitt 6 10 6	A Anderson (7)
12	00-0010	DAY TO DAY (D)	R Bower 6 10 5	T Andrews (7)
13	0-20	ETRUSCAN MAID	S Norton 5 10 4	G Graham (5)
14	4014=00-	MR MANACLE (C-D)	J Cousins 5 10 2	R Goldstein
16	002102	RUTLAND (D)	M Chapman 5 10 0	D Nesbitt (7)
17	000-000	LORD STREET (C-D)	S Nesbitt 6 10 0	J J O'Neill
19	400-040	HOT TODDY (D) (BF)	R Allan 5 10 0	J J O'Neill
21	001-040	SAN PALESTINO	W Storey 4 10 0	Barbara Oliver (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 agst Rolus, 100-30 Rutland, 9-2 Look Yee, 15-2 Day to Day, 10-1 San Palestino, 12-1 Hot Toddy and Etruscan Maid, 16-1 others.

12.45 BLACK LION H'CAP STEEPLE CHASE £800 2m (3 runners)

1	13122U-	DONOHILL (D)	A Dickinson 9 12 9	Mr T Tate (7)
5	P300-20	SUSPENDER (C-D)	A Kemp 6 10 10	V Percival
6	40-1003	KININVIE (C-D)	W A Stephenson 7 10 7	T Stack

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 agst Kininvie, 6-4 Suspende, 100-30 Donohill.

1.15 THORNE HEATING H'CAP HURDLE £1,000 2m 4f (10 runners)

2	3-13002	CHOUERA (D)	J Turner 4 11 7	P Salmon (7)
3	2-4041F	VIMY RIDGE (D)	W A Stephenson 4 11 6 (5 ex)	T Stack
5	3-14400	TERREGLES (C-D)	J Cousins 6 11 5	Mr P Barry (7)

3.00 VALETTA H'CAP STEEPLE CHASE £1,000 3m (8 runners)

2	133-102	DAWN BREAKER (C-D)	C Davies 6 11 11	R Hyett
3	11-0014	PRINCE ROCK (D)	P Bailey 8 11 10	Mr C Saunders
5	101-121	ANOTHER VENTURE (C-D)	J Edwards 6 11 6	P Blacker
6	1-00402	BROWN ADMIRAL (C)	F Rimeil 7 11 3	S Morshead
9	42=2121	HAPPY RANGER (C-D)	J Thorne 9 10 11	P Blacker
14	321-F00	MAC VIDI (D)	Miss P Neal 11 10 0	S May
17	00=3-P01	SPINDRIFT (D)	H Handel 10 10 0	C Candy
18	P04=UPP-	MILL BAY	D Gandolfo 11 10 0	C Candy

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Spindrift, 9-2 Another Venture, 5-1 Dawn Breaker, 7-1 Brown Admiral, 10-1 Prince Rock and Happy Ranger, 12-1 Mac Vidi, 14-1 Mill Bay.

1.45	HOPE INN STEEPLE CHASE	£800	
	2M (4 runners)		
1	202121	BRONCHOII A Dickinson 7 11 11	M Dickinson
3	02U-040	GARRYVOE A Kemp 8 11 11	V Perc
4	42=00-0F	ANOTHER RAINBOW A Corner 8 11 8	
8	4	BROWN BARMAN W A Stephenson 4 10 5	T St
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 on Broncho"II, 6-1 agst Garryvoe, 8-1 Brown Barman,			
-Another Rainbow.			

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the speed and ability to revert successfully to the smaller obstacles. Fighting Taffy, on the other hand, has failed in every one of his four hurdles races this season.

A much bigger threat will come from Strombolus, who was immediately installed as ante-post favourite when the weights were announced. Strombolus has just 3 lbs more than Old Man Dimplex, although he made a most impressive seasonal debut when defeating a huge field at Wincanton three weeks ago. And the booking of Ron Barry to ride him today is significant.

Two others who will have a big say in the race are Tip the Wink and Acquaint. Formerly Irish-based six-year-old Tip the Wink was a winner of four races on the trot in 1974-1975. Acquaint cannot boast that sort of history, but is vastly improved as he showed when a 33-1 runner-up last time out.

But Old Man Dimplex should get the better of all of them, and notch up a win in his first hurdles race of the season.

The Mecca Bookmakers Handicap Chase (2.30) has attracted a very small field, but could still prove to be a thriller. The smart Isle of Man is good enough to win it by just outrunning two other course-and-distance winners, Skryne and Socket.

AT MARKET RASEN, Derek Kent, who saddled last season's Lincolnshire Poacher Pattern Hurdle (2.15) winner, mighty Grand Canyon, tries for a notable double with another ex-New Zealand horse, Royal Charley.

But this time his charge does not look up to it, and Fred Rimmel's Bolus Head should recoup recent Kempton losses at the main expense of Director General.

Romany Court, an easy winner at Limerick in yielding going, can challenge successfully for the Panama Cigar Hurdle Qualifier (1.45), while Current Gold can score a third successive win in the Berni Inns Novices Chase Qualifier (2.45).

The Embassy Premier Chase Qualifier (2.00) at CHEPSTOW sees Graigue House endeavouring to stretch his winning sequence to five. He will certainly not go down without a fight, but this time may have to concede his Bannow Rambler.

This Irish challenger has won far better races than this in his career, and he will be all the better for a seasonal debut at Navan last month.

Finally, at SEDGFIELD, it may pay to follow two previous course and distance winners. Kilmie has only two to beat in the Black Lion Handicap Chase (12.45), and Allez Stanwick should win Division One of the Harpington Hurdle (2.45).

BARLOW STAKES TEST CLAIM

Scores century in first outing for MCC

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

JAIPUR, India — Graham Barlow staked his claim to a Test place yesterday with a battling century for MCC against Central Zone.

Barlow, on his first-ever innings for MCC, shared a second wicket stand of 109 in 147 minutes with Dennis Amiss before Amiss was run out for 60.

Satisfy

At the close, MCC were 250 for three, another performance to satisfy Tony Greig who was watching from the pavilion.

Until last season Barlow was unable to command a regular place in the Middlesex side. But after scoring a century in June, he quickly realised his potential and amassed 1,478 runs, at an average of nearly 50, by the end

SCOREBOARD

MCC First Innings

D L Amiss run out	60
R A Woolmer c Ansari b Ghattani	15
G D Barlow c Hans b Durani	113
D W Randall not out	16
A P E Knott not out	16
Extras	8

Total (three wickets) 250

FALL: 1-29 2-136 3-223

BOWLING: Ghattani 16-5-39-1, Ali 6-1-29-0, Deshpande 11-2-31-0, Ahmed 12-2-28-0, Sharma 16-4-42-0, Hans 21-10-44-0, Durani 10-1-39-1.

of the season.

MCC's total may prove a winning one, for the pitch showed all kinds of tricks yesterday and is likely to get more treacherous.

Bowling

In contrast to Barlow's performance, Kent's Bob Woolmer failed against a lively opening spell of seam bowling by Keilash Ghattani.

After making 15 in just over half an hour, Woolmer edged a catch off Ghattani to short leg.

With Woolmer gone, the second wicket stand progressed steadily, with neither Barlow nor

Amiss interested in attacking the bowling.

Amiss reached his 50 in 150 minutes, but 10 runs later was run out by the wicketkeeper's throw to the bowler's end.

Barlow, the 26-year-old Middlesex left-hander, moved on to his 100 and became MCC's fourth century-maker in only the second match of the tour.

Hundreds

Mike Brearley, Tony Greig and Keith Fletcher got hundreds in the opening match in Poona. Barlow's effort was of greater significance, however.

But he kept the seven-man Central Zone attack at bay for 299 minutes before falling to a tired-looking shot off Salim Durrani.

He is one of the least experienced members of the party and it was not until June this year that he scored his maiden first-class hundred.

Accelerated

Barlow went to his first 50 in 132 minutes and then accelerated to complete his fourth first-class hundred in 206 minutes with 13 fours.

But on 113 he lofted the ball square on the off side and Rajendra Singh Hans took the catch.



Graham Barlow could win his first England cap following his century for MCC yesterday

Pakistan Sport minister sacks Test selectors

PAKISTAN'S sports minister yesterday fired the country's cricket selectors over the Mushtaq Mohammad affair.

He also dissolved the 18-man touring team for Australia and the West Indies under the captaincy of Intikhab Alam.

New selectors were appointed to recommend a team to him for his approval within four days.

The minister, Abdul-Hafeez Pirzada, said the captain would

be chosen by the country's sports board of which he is in charge.

His moves look like the prelude to the reinstatement of Mushtaq as captain. He was fired recently for representing his players asking for better pay on the tour.

Mushtaq and five other senior players have refused to join the tour unless Mushtaq is given back the captaincy.

The government was forced to intervene or face sending a weak team to meet Australia.



Derek Hales

Charlton try to turn the tide

CHARLTON manager Andy Nelson, determined to stop a run of three successive defeats, may bring in two 17-year-olds against Blackburn at the Valley.

Defeats against Chelsea, Blackpool and Bolton have damaged Nelson's hopes of promotion this season.

At one point they were second in the league. Now they are tenth, six points behind the third-placed

club.

So Nelson may give a chance to 17-year-old Willie O'Sullivan, a striker who has just returned from Irish youth trials and midfielder player Tony Burman.

Both are included in a squad of 14. One good piece of news for Nelson is that the country's top scorer, Derek Hales, who missed last week's game with a groin strain, is fit again.

RACING RESULTS

SANDOWN

12.30 (2m): **STAR OF THE ARCTIC**, B R Davies (33-1) 1; **Big Clive** (9-2) 2; **Desert Wind** (10-1) 3; **Silent Burn** (16-1) 4; 16 ran. 2, 5, (D) Morley T. 16.02. 11.59. 18p. 36p.

1.00 (2m): **NARRIBINNI**, P Haynes (14-1) 1; **Major Role** (3-1) 2; **Serpent Prince** (7-2) 3; **Compton Cassey** (9-1) 4; 15 ran. 2, 2, (D) Kent T. 12.17. 45p. 18p. 15p.

1.30 (2m): **RAJMATAJ**, C Read (5-1) 1; **Fourth Son** (3-1) on fav; 2. **Dancing Brig** (12-1) 3; **Peter Jack** (20-1) 4; 5 ran. 4, 2, (M) Haynes T. 1.36p. DF. 30p. NRS Everything, Filtgrove.

2.00 (2m): **ACCORD**, A Turner (7-1) 1; **Exhibit B** (6-1) 2; **No Defence** (9-4) 3; **Churchtown Boy** (10-1) 4; 6 ran. 5, 1, 2, (A R Turner) T. 25p. 13p. 17p. 12p. DF. 11.21.

2.30 (3m 5f): **NO GYPSY**, J Southern (5-1) 1; **Tudor View** (9-4) 2; **Adulation** (7-2) 3; **Ladeven** (10-1) 4; 16 ran. 12, 2, (D) Nicholson T. 89p. 31p. 6p. F. 1.55.

3.00 (2m): **SKYBOUND**, R O Donovan (5-1) 1; **Ferno** (4-1) 2; **Tarot** (5-1) 3; **Spanish Lantern** (12-1) 4; 10 ran. 4, 1, 2, (A Bailey) T. 36p. 15p. 16p. 18p. DF. 84p. NRS: Barry John; Straitjacket and Patches.

3.30 (2m): **BEN DONACHAN**, R Atkins (12-1) 1; **Queen's College** (9-4) 2; **Genovese** (20-1) 3; **Desp. Reef** (2nd placed); **Laccon** (14-1) 4; 21 ran. 4, 2, (D Underwood) T. 1.16. 41p. 16p. 60p. NRS: Scott, Master Pilot, Regal Choice.

12.45 (2m): **EARLY MORNING**, S Wiles (11-4) fav; 1; **Downing Arms** (9-2) 2; **Summer Serenade** (100-30) 3; **Wonder Pearl** (5-1) 4; 10 ran. 1, 2, nk. (F Wiles) T. 1.39p. 12p. 14p. 12p. DF. 51p. NRS: Etruscan Mad, Harry's Fizzale.

MARKET RASEN

1.15 (2m): **FRIYOURS**, H J Evans (5-2) 1; **Hedrek** (20-1) 2; **Ancient Times** (100-30) 3; 6 ran. 1, 2, bad. (J Spearing) T. 31p. 31p. 82p. F. 17.64.

1.45 (3m): **BARCLAYS OWN**, P Broderick (8-1) 1; **Honeybrook** (10-1) 2; **Talking Doll** (20-1) 3; **In Chancery** (11-4) 4; 17 ran. 1, 10, (P Leigh) T. 53p. 17p. 42p.

2.15 (3m): **GLANFORD BRIGG**, F Leavy (2-1) 1; **Honest Lawyer** (7-2) 2; **Kronge** (20-1) 3; 5 ran. 12. cad. (F Dever) T. 19p. F. 66p. NRS: Collingwood.

2.45 (2m): **UPPER ECHELON**, D Greaves (5-2) fav; 1; **Tashunka** (12-1) 2; **Solid Silver** (10-1) 3; **Ronora** (14-1) 4; 17 ran. 3, 4, (M Camacho) T. 32p. 16p. 24p. 23p. 28p. NRS: Ice Plant.

3.15 (3m): **THE FRODDLER**, Mr H O'Connell (2-1) on fav; 1; **Rainbow Trout** (12-1) 2; **Prime Justice** (33-1) 3; **Dalket** (20-1) 4; 10 ran. 8, 15, (J Watts) T. 12p. 10p. 26p. 46p. DF. 46p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £13.45
TOTE TREBLE: £4.35

Trainer Easterby fined

TRAINER Mick Easterby and jockey Colin Tinkler were fined by Jockey Club stewards yesterday over the running of 2-1 favourite Peterhof in last Saturday's Berkshire Hurdle at Newbury.

After interviewing the Malton trainer and the jockey, and watching a video recording of the race, the stewards found that Peterhof, who finished fifth, was ridden in such a way as to prevent him obtaining the best possible placing.

Easterby was fined £100, and Tinkler £25.

Len Harvey funeral

THE BOXING world turned out in force yesterday for the funeral of Len Harvey, the pre-war boxing champion who died last week.

Harvey, who had more than 400 fights, boxed at every weight from fly to heavy. At one point in his career he held five titles at the same time.

Changes at Burnley

BURNLEY manager Joe Brown makes two changes in his team to receive Cardiff. Centre-half Jim Thomson is ruled out by a knee injury and his place goes to 18-year-old Peter Robinson, making his home league debut. Winger Tony Morely is preferred to Billy Ingham who is named as substitute.

PLYMOUTH await a specialist's report on centre-back John Peddely after he complained of double vision. He missed the second-half of last Saturday's game against Carlisle because of concussion.

Chance for Knight at Luton

LUTON bring in 17-year-old Tony Knight for his second league game because he is the only fit goalkeeper the club has.

Because of their deep financial crisis, Luton cut their professional staff in the summer to reduce costs.

First-team goalkeeper Keith Barber broke three ribs in the 4-0 win at Notts County last week so teenager Knight

gets another chance against Blackpool.

Meanwhile, the club is searching for another goalkeeper to sign on loan or they might be left with no goalkeepers at all.

Africans to boycott games

EDMONTON, Alberta — Black African countries will not take part in the 1978 Commonwealth Games here unless South Africa is barred or breaks its sports ties with South Africa. John Makatini, a member of the African National Congress, said here yesterday.

Barker out

SUE BARKER went out of the quarter-finals of the Colgate tournament in Sydney yesterday, beaten 3-6, 4-6 by Australian left-hander Dianne Fromholtz in 60 minutes.

Hunt's medal

WORLD racing champion James Hunt received a special gold medal at the RAC in London yesterday to mark his success in this year's championship.

WEATHER HITS GAMES

WINTRY weather has hit today's soccer programme. Frost and snow caused the postponement of 12 games, including Sunderland and West Brom. The Scottish Premier League was the worst affected. Four of the five matches were off, leaving Rangers against Ayr as the only game.

Super Mac's one wish

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

IF ARSENAL'S Malcolm Macdonald was granted only one winning goal all season he would choose to score it against his old club Newcastle at Highbury today.

To say that Macdonald was not on good terms with Newcastle then he left them for £330,000 during the close season would be to put it mildly.

He had particularly scathing things to say about manager Gordon Lee, but Lee and his revamped Newcastle side look like having the last laugh.

Their unbeaten run of seven games has taken them to third place in the table only months after many supporters were complaining that Lee was breaking up the old side in its prime.

Macdonald, on the other hand, has been struggling to find his form in the new style in which Arsenal manager Terry Neill wants him to play.

Space

He is expected to do much more than wait for the long ball these days and, as he adapts to the new role, has had to be satisfied with making space for his partner Frank Stapleton.

Neill now reckons that Macdonald is reaching his best form, and that his partnership with Stapleton could become the most feared in the First Division.

Newcastle, too, have changed their style and it has borne fruit much sooner than Lee expected. The results are the best possible proof of his argument that in place of the big names, Newcastle have a much more valuable quality.

'I have always preached that consistency is the greatest thing in football,' he said yesterday. 'I now feel we have got this. I'm not crowing yet, or shouting about the championship, but we are now a team in the strictest sense of the word.'

point

'We work for each other in the way that Liverpool do. Even if Macdonald scores a hat-trick, it won't change my thinking on the point.'

Both sides are unchanged today, which means that Pat Howard, also ex-Newcastle, who would not doubt enjoy the fixture as much as Macdonald means to, starts on the sidelines again. Either he or John Matthews will be substitute for Arsenal.

RIOCH SHOCK

BRUCE RIOCH seemed on his way out of trouble-hit Derby last night and Everton were favourites to capture the Scottish international.

Acting manager Colin Murphy and secretary Stuart Webb maintained silence after speculation that Rioch was leaving grew.

They refused to comment on Rioch's whereabouts after the player had talked to them and departed for 'a secret destination'.

Everton this week pulled out of a transfer deal for the return of Duncan McKenzie from Belgian club Anderlecht. The club is under great pressure for success following the resignation of pools millionaire John Moores as vice-chairman this week.

Earlier yesterday Rioch was named in a squad of 16 for today's match at Manchester City, but did not train with his Derby colleagues.

When Derby left the baseball ground for an overnight stay en-route for their match Rioch had still not returned. Murphy refused to say where the player was: 'I have nothing to comment about.' Webb also said 'no comment' to all questions and vice-chairman George Hardy refused to speak to reporters as he left the ground.

Rioch joined Derby from Aston Villa for £200,000 in February 1974, and has scored nine goals in 23 games this season. Several of those appearances were as a striker under former manager Dave Mackay. It was no secret that Rioch preferred his midfield spot.

Speculation that Everton could be involved heightened when manager Billy Bingham failed to keep an appointment as guest of honour at a Variety Club lunch in Liverpool.

Portman Road bogey

LIVERPOOL, the most consistent team in modern football, have never enjoyed playing at Portman Road, the home of title-challengers Ipswich.

They haven't won there for seven seasons, even though Liverpool have taken the title twice in that time.

Last season they went down 5-0 at Portman Road and Ipswich took a point off them at Anfield as well in a 3-3 draw.

Their one consolation today is that Ipswich manager Bobby Robson is one of their greatest fans and is full of praise for Liverpool.

'This is our chance to see just

how near we are to Liverpool now,' he says.

'Playing at the highest level, they have been the most consistent side in the country for 12 years. It's a record you have got to admire.'

'We now have a first-rate squad of players. But we must show the consistency of Liverpool if we are to succeed with them. This is a test of that.'

Ipswich welcome back captain Mick Mills who has missed the last two games with a groin strain.

Liverpool are unchanged, David Johnson missing the chance of playing against his old club after bruising a foot in

training.

Kevin Keegan knows he must shake off the staleness he complained of last week if Liverpool hope to hold Ipswich.

He stayed in Paris a few days this week after getting an award as one of the best players in Europe by a French magazine.

Manager Bob Paisley thinks the rest has done him good. 'Kevin has a lot of commitments off the field. Going to France gave him a short but welcome break.'

Today's clash between the two is perhaps more vital for both clubs because Liverpool know that if they stumble, Ipswich are ready to take their championship mantle.



David Johnson misses the game against his old club Ipswich

INJURIES POSING BIGGEST HEADACHES



Alfie Conn is doubtful for Spurs at Aston Villa

DENNIS TUEART, an ever-present for Manchester City this season, is doubtful for today's home game against Derby County. He has a knee injury, and, like Ireland international Jimmy Conway, faces a late fitness test.

Standing by for a return to the team that has scored only three goals in the last six games is England under-23 winger Peter Barnes.

Derby also have some doubts. Roy MacFarland, who limped off during Wednesday's League Cup defeat by Bolton, is having treatment for a thigh strain.

Kevin Hector's ankle injury is still playing him up as well, so Peter Daniel stands by, and acting manager Colin Murphy will make a late choice from a 16-strong squad.

Everton's Mick Lyons, David Jones and Roger Kenyon will

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

have fitness tests shortly before the club's home match against Norwich. Norwich manager John Bond hopes to keep Peter Osgood, on loan from Southampton, for another month, and plays him in an unchanged side.

Mick Leach replaces injured Frank McLintock in Queens Park Rangers' side for the visit of Manchester United. John Hollins drops back into the back line to make way for Leach in midfield.

Stewart Houston and Jimmy Greenhoff are back in Tommy Docherty's squad of 14 for the match.

Another casualty is Tottenham forward Alfie Conn, who injured an ankle in training. He is doubtful for the Aston Villa match, but is included in a 13-strong squad, which also includes John Pratt and Chris Jones as additions to last week's winning side.

Villa, too, have a key forward doubtful. Brian Little has a leg injury, and Ray Graydon is still definitely ruled out.

There will be reunions at Bristol City, with Chris Garland making his reappearance for the club he left six years ago and Norman Hunter playing against Leeds for the first time.

Leeds' task against the improved City will be made all the harder by the absence of Tony Currie, Paul Madeley and Allan Clarke, who are all injured.

DIVISION ONE

Arsenal v Newcastle
Aston Villa v Tottenham
Bristol City v Leeds Utd
Everton v Norwich
Ipswich v Liverpool
Leicester v Birmingham
Man City v Derby Co
Q.P. Rangers v Man Utd
Stoke v Coventry
West Ham v Middlesbrough

DIVISION TWO

Burnley v Cardiff
Carlisle v Orient
Charlton v Blackburn
Fulham v Oldham
Hereford v Bolton
Hull v Millwall
Luton v Blackpool
Nottm Forest v Bristol Rovers
Southampton v Notts Co
Wolves v Plymouth

DIVISION THREE

Chesterfield v Bury (3.15)
Gillingham v Rotherham
Lincoln v Crystal Pal
Northampton v Mansfield
Portsmouth v Preston
Reading v York
Sheff Wed v Tranmere
Shrewsbury v Brighton
Wrexham v Oxford

DIVISION FOUR

Bournemouth v Bradford
Cambridge v Stockport
Colchester v Darlington
Crewe v Newport Co
Hartlepool v S'port
Rochdale v Barnsley
Scunthorpe v Brentford (3.15)
Southend v Huddersfield
Watford v Swansea
Workington v Aldershot

SCOTTISH PREMIER

Rangers v Ayr

SCOTTISH DIV ONE

East Fife v Clydebank
Falkirk v Hamilton Acad
Montrose v Airdrieonians
Queen of Sth v Arbroath

SCOTTISH DIV TWO

Albion Rovers v Dunfermline
Clyde v Stirling Albion
Forfar v Stirling Albion
Meadowbank v E. Stirling
Queen's Park v Berwick Rangers

RUGBY UNION

John Player Cup — First Round

Bedford v Hartlepool Rovers; Esher v Bristol; Exeter v Rosslyn Park (2.30); Fylde v Southall (2.30); Gosforth v Coventry (2.15); Harlequins v Gloucester (2.30); London Welsh v Bath (2.15); Moseley v Sale; Saracens v Maidenhead (2.30); Salisbury v Fulham; Wakefield v Leicester (2.30); Waterloo v London Irish (2.30); Weston-Super-Mare v Gordon Lige (2.30).

Club Matches

Neath v Wasps (3.15).

RUGBY LEAGUE

First Division

Workington v St Helens (2.30).

SUNDAY

First Division

Featherstone R v Oldham (2.30); Hull KR v Barrow; Rochdale v Leigh; Salford v Wakefield; Widnes v Castleford; Wigan v Bradford N.

Second Division

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