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CIA guilty of airline bomb terror

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — A mid-air explosion that sent 73 Cuban Airways passengers plunging to their deaths was the work of the Central Intelligence Agency, according to men held for the mass murder.

Two Venezuelans, Freddy Lugo and Ricardo Losano, have told police investigating the sabotage bombing that they were acting for the CIA.

Lugo and Losano and two anti-communist Cuban exiles are in a Caracas jail, Venezuela, awaiting trial.

They told their story to police acting for the Barbados commission of inquiry which finished its two-week hearings last Friday.

agency known as a front for CIA activities.

The owner of the detective agency, Luis Posada Carriles, under arrest in Venezuela, became a member of the country's special police explosives squad after fleeing Cuba when the Castroite forces brought down the right-wing Batista regime.

Carriles had revealed that he employed the two alleged saboteurs as detectives.



Fidel Castro

Henry Kissinger, the former US Secretary of State, has denied CIA involvement. But the latest confessions from the two accused together with other damning evidence points the finger of guilt at the killer Agency.

It has been established that the two men were connected to a Venezuelan private detective

Explosion

The Cuban plane went down on October 6, five miles off the coast of Barbados. It plunged into the Caribbean after the pilot had reported an explosion on board.

All the passengers — 57 Cubans, 11 Guyanese and five Koreans — lost their lives.

The mass murder followed a bomb attack on a Cuban Airways office in Barbados and an explosion on a stationary Cuban plane at Kingston airport, Jamaica, for which CIA-sponsored groups of Cuban exiles claimed responsibility.

Cuban premier Fidel Castro has publicly accused the CIA for the mid-air bombing.

He said the barbaric act showed that the crimes of imperialism have no frontiers and that the struggle of the working class is an international one.

● Photo report on the air crash anguish in Havana — See centre pages

MIKI POLL REVERSE

TOKYO — The Japanese broadcasting corporation NHK said last night that the ruling Liberal Democratic Party had failed to win a majority in yesterday's Lower House elections. The party has formed every Japanese government since 1945.

The cabinet ministers were defeated — the first time since 1958 that voters have rejected a minister at election time. Among successful candidates yesterday was former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka, indicted on bribery charges in the Lockheed scandal. He stood as an independent in his home area.

MPs SLAM WILSON SCARE SPEECH

By our political staff

TWO Labour MPs yesterday accused former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson of launching a 'McCarthyite witch-hunt' in the Labour Party.

Wilson and Prime Minister Callaghan had been attacking the left 'all their political lives', said Martin Flannery (Sheffield).

The witch-hunting speeches of Sir Harold Wilson and the Prime Minister are not new.

'They are now attempting to divert the movement away from the political reality that the IMF is now dictating what the Labour government should do and that the CIA has deeply infiltrated British political life.'

'The labour movement would do well to refuse to be diverted from the major political issues confronting the Labour government on to a sterile McCarthyite witch-hunt which will be applauded by every enemy of the labour movement,' Flannery said.

Dennis Canavan, (West Stirlingshire) also accused Wilson of indulging in McCarthy-type smears on the party. He advised him to stick to writing memoirs.

Speaking in Stirlingshire, he said: 'Harold Wilson has a cheek referring to extremists and asset-strippers infiltrating the Labour Party.'

He himself has been partly responsible for seeing that that bastion of privileges, the House of Lords, has been infiltrated by right-wing reactionary extremists, some of them masquerading as members of the Labour Party.

These people and certain MPs are endeavouring to strip the party of its greatest asset, namely its credibility and loyalty to the working class.'

The orchestrated campaign against the left wing in the party reached its peak at the weekend with speeches by Wilson, Callaghan and party general secretary Ron Hayward.

The attacks centre on the 'Militant' group. But anyone who knows anything about Labour politics will acknowledge that the 'Militant' body has never been a threat to the right-wing leadership at Transport House.

On the contrary, they have been front men for the bureaucracy whenever the occasion has demanded.

The red scare is being whipped up as a diversion. Its aim is to intimidate the party ranks while allowing the Callaghan government to take its course in collaboration with the international bankers and the Heath coalition wing of the Tories.



On the Thames Embankment, within a stone's throw of the Savoy, a young unemployed worker beds down for the night in sub-zero temperatures.

The other park benches are occupied by early nightfall by men and women and young boys using cardboard, newspapers and plastic bags as cover.

A 70-year-old woman tells our photographer: 'Don't use my face. My daughter might recognise me.'

In Whitehall, Labour ministers meet to quibble over whether to cut public spending by £1,000m or £1,500m or £2,000m. The bankers and the Tories plan a hearty Christmas for themselves.



Youth picket super-market

COVENTRY — Forty-one young workers who have walked out from Kwiksave supermarket on Leakey Road and Riley Square branches for increased pay will be picketing today.

Shop assistants are getting just 66p an hour and cashiers are getting 64p, with 70p an hour if they are over 21.

Mary Carlin, a shop assistant and member of the USDAW union, claimed: 'Girls on tills have to wait three quarters of an hour to go to the toilet.'

Terry Gordon, cashier and USDAW member, said: 'I come out with £18 for a week's night shift. I was supposed to get £20. I did four nights and my shift from 8a.m. to 5.30p.m. Steve Jerzysek said: 'We walked out Thursday night when we went back to hand over tills in the management said we were sacked.'

US BUILDS A HORROR BOMB

Kills but preserves property

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

AMERICAN military scientists are working on new nuclear weapons — designed for use in Europe — which deliberately create more deadly radiation without so much blast.

The aim is to destroy people while leaving property standing.

Half the energy released in 'conventional' nuclear explosions has been blast, roughly another third is heat flash and about 10 per cent is delayed radiation.

One of the new weapon systems being developed uses a machine called Aurora.

Weighing 7,500 tons, it is said to be capable of generating, in a minute fraction of a second, the equivalent of the United States' peak electrical power output — 20 trillion watts.

This would be used to create the effect of radiation without a nuclear explosion.

Weapons of the new type — being referred to in usual Pentagon euphemistic style as 'tailored' munitions — could be incorporated in laser-guided missiles, bombs or laid underground as nuclear mines.

Proponents of the new weapon are arguing that it would be directed solely against military targets and reduce civilian casualties.

This may be raised at the next meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group in London. Several NATO governments face public hostility to the idea of nuclear mines being laid in their soil.

Shelter all but admits defeat after 10 years

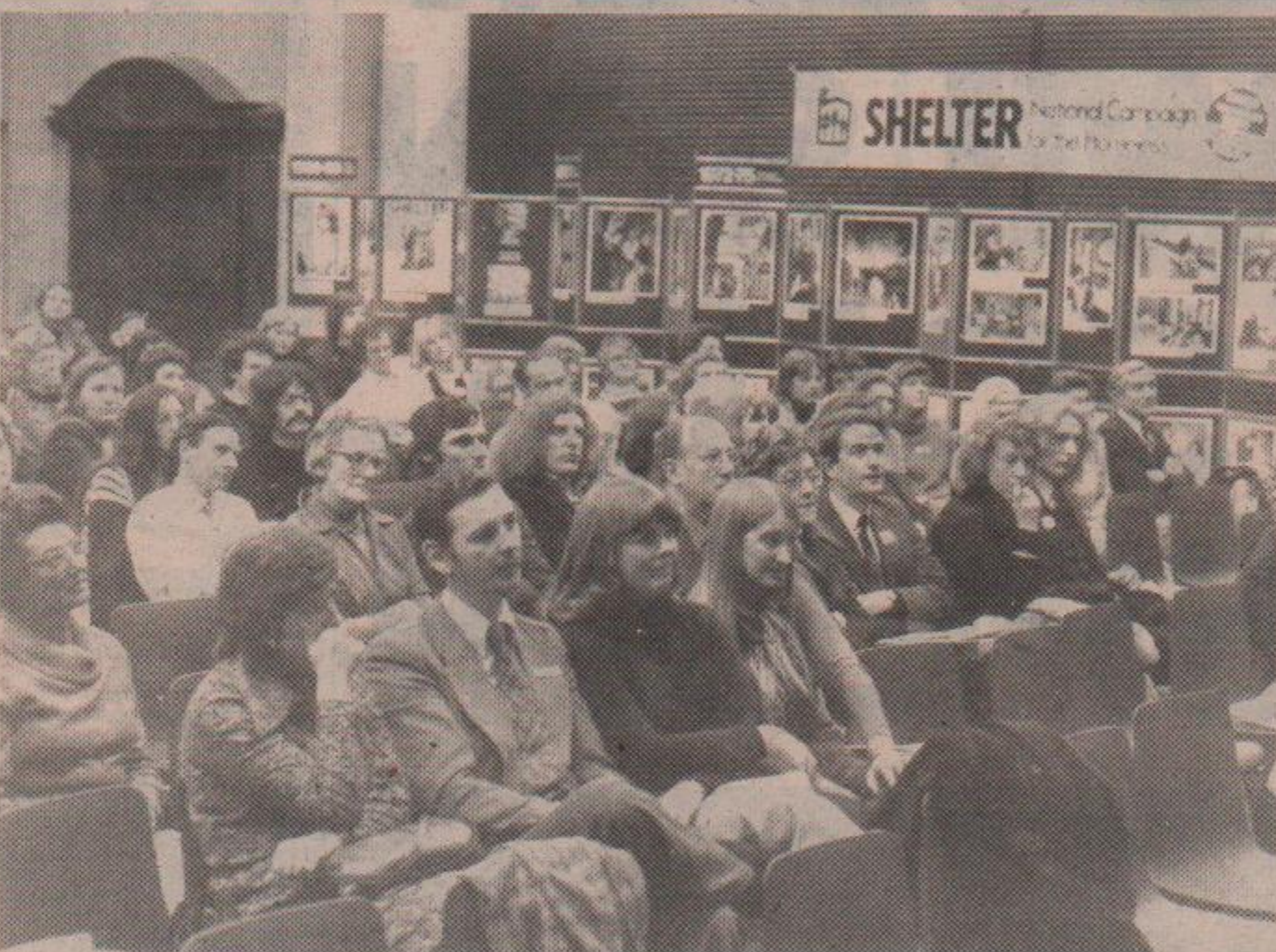
THE centrally-heated conference room at the Central Halls, Westminster, was the scene of Saturday's 10th anniversary of Shelter, the organisation aimed at helping the homeless.

The only moment of reality was injected by Shelter president, Lord Harlech, the wealthy aristocrat.

Shelter had 'failed' to some extent, he said. 'The hope of many of us for it in its early days that in 10 years our housing problems would be largely overcome have not materialised.'

'Indeed, for the homeless 1976 has been a bleak year and 1977 may be an even bleaker year.'

The homeless figure rose from 12,500 to over 36,000 last year, with almost 2



million living in slum and semi-slum housing conditions. Over a million people are on council waiting lists, the rally was told.

The size and composition of the audience showed the futility of the 'charity' approach to the housing crisis.

It was a small meeting comprising church wallahs, liberals and earnest young do-gooders.

If anyone had the idea Shelter had a political role

to play, they were disabused by Lord Soper, the Methodist cleric and 'Tribune' writer.

He issued a circular condemning the activities of the Shelter off-shoot called SCAT, the Shelter Community Action Team.

This body has recently called on building workers and local governments to thwart Tory and Labour plans to sell off council housing to the private sector.

Lord Soapbox said: 'We

cannot permit the use of money, raised with such dedication by our supporters, for the promotion of a particular ideology.'

'We have had to ask SCAT for a written assurance that no further documents of this type will be produced by the team. If such assurance is not forthcoming, the Shelter Projects Committee will have to reconsider whether the grant promised to SCAT this year can be paid.'

Conference on sprays

WASHINGTON — An international conference will be held here in April to discuss joint action against aerosol spray products.

Russell Train, administrator of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), says his agency would propose regulations by that time to control the non-essential use of chlorofluorocarbons, widely used as a propellant in aerosol sprays.

LODGE CLEARS UDA MAN

THE SELF-confessed boss of the Ulster Defence Association in Scotland, Roddy MacDonald, was cleared of making remarks on TV about gun-running during a three-hour private hearing by members of Glasgow Orange Lodge on Saturday.

He had been suspended from membership of Lodge following the BBC programme 'Current Account', during which he was heard to say the Scottish UDA was involved in gun-running to Ulster.

He was charged before 300 delegates of admitting in public actions contrary to the principles and objectives of the Lodge.

David Bryce, secretary of the Order in Scotland, said later that MacDonald had claimed that some of the things said in the programme had been dubbed in after he had been interviewed.

But Bryce refused to say whether a protest would be made to the BBC.

December Fund now stands at £111.45

DON'T let us drop back this month. The fight is on for an early start for our December Fund. By now we should have collected £1,000 and we only have £111.45 in it. It can and must be changed at once.

The huge crisis facing the Labour government in carrying out the decision of the International Monetary Fund and imposing even more cuts against the working class shows the crisis of reformism.

There can be no compromise today. Only a

head-on collision between the classes stands ahead. The movement is growing throughout the trade union movement against the policies of this government.

News Line must be in front to lead this fight. It means therefore, a huge fight to raise all our fund. Go into action today. Raise everything you can and post your donations immediately to:

The News Line
December Appeal Fund
218 Old Town,
Clapham, SW4 0JT

THANKS FOR NOTHING, JACK

Angry message from busmen

GLASGOW — 'Thank you very much for nothing'. This was the message from 200 angry busmen to transport union leader Jack Jones yesterday.

The six-word telegram was sent from a mass meeting of workers from Partick bus garage who say they have received no support from Jones in their fight against the closure of their garage with the loss of several hundred jobs.

The men were meeting to discuss further action in their

campaign against the closure and against the government's spending cuts.

A two-hour strike of the Partick men yesterday afternoon to permit the meeting to take place got 100 per cent backing.

The meeting heard details of plans for a conference of all shop stewards in the greater Glasgow area on December 15 to discuss the campaign against proposals to close Partick garage and to raise fares by 10 per cent as well as the fight against unemployment and the government's cuts.

This conference has been backed in the area by several unions, including the T&GWU, the AUEW, NUR, NUPE and the National Union of Students.

Support is also expected from shop stewards at the Rolls-Royce combine and at Marathon and Govan shipyards, as well as from other major factories in the region.

The conference will take place in the week following an all-Scotland demonstration against unemployment and the cuts called by the Scottish TUC in Glasgow on Saturday December 11.

Support for this demonstration is mounting and big delegations are expected to turn out. They will include deputations from the busmen, who have, however, decided not to strike on that day.

This decision was reached after a special appeal from Stalinist STUC General Secretary James Milne, who, according to one T&GWU official, has said that the demonstration was called for a Saturday to avoid any interruption of production.

Yesterday's meeting also discussed proposals for a one-day blackout of all transport in the west of Scotland in the middle of January.

Social Security swindle

GENEVA — Britain spends less on social security than most other countries in Europe, according to figures published yesterday by the International Labour Organisation.

The ILO, a United Nations body, carried out a survey of 71 countries, covering under the social security heading unemployment benefit, sickness benefit, and old age pensions.

Western European countries generally spent more of their Gross National Product (the total value of goods and services produced) on benefits than other parts of the world. Among countries where more than 15 per cent of GNP is devoted to 'social security' are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

Sweden leads the field with 25.2 per cent of GNP, followed closely by Netherlands with 24.7 per cent.

Britain comes a truly miserable 12th — with 14.6 per cent.

Several of these countries are spending more in real figures, and on a lower number of unemployed, than in Britain.

Sick pay is not abused

WORKERS covered by sick pay schemes did not take advantage of the situation and push up absenteeism, a survey reports today.

If anything, the opposite is true — possibly because workers who are not pressured into staying at work when they are ill, tend not to go absent so often, says the December issue of 'Labour Research'.

The monthly journal of the Labour Research Department says one of the major reasons behind the refusal of many employers to introduce sick-pay schemes was their belief that they would dramatically push up absence rates.

A comparative government table showed 'quite clearly' that absence rates were rather lower in industries where a higher proportion of workers were covered by sick pay schemes.

Top five industries were:

- Public administration and defence: 97.8 per cent paid when sick — 4.5 per cent absence rate

- Professional and scientific services: 95 per cent — 4 per cent

- Gas, electricity and water: 93.2 per cent — 5.5 per cent

- Insurance, banking and finance: 93 per cent — 3.3 per cent

- Chemicals: 88.5 per cent — 4.7 per cent

Lower five industries were:

- Timber, furniture: 50.8 per cent — 5.5 per cent

- Bricks, pottery and glass: 42.4 per cent — 4.4 per cent

- Metal manufacture: 40.1 per cent — 7 per cent

- Textiles: 33.7 per cent — 8.6 per cent

- Leather, clothing and footwear: 28.3 per cent — 5.7 per cent

A survey by Labour Research of 40 companies showed that none of them matched the minimum standards for sick pay entitlement advocated by the TUC last year.

BIG 'YES' DUE FOR PIT ACTION

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN
Industrial correspondent

MINERS will be voting on Wednesday and Thursday this week on whether industrial action should be taken to win early retirement.

The result is expected early next week.

The ballot paper asks: 'Are you in favour of rejecting the Coal Board's offer and giving authority to the national executive of the National Union of Mineworkers to call industrial action if necessary?'

A big majority in favour is anticipated.

The national executive's recommendation for a 'Yes' vote is backed by the area executives in all the big coalfields.

The only attempt to break ranks has come from the leadership of the tiny North Wales area of the NUM.

The area executive announced

on Saturday they were asking their members to vote 'No'.

Ted McKay, NUM area secretary, said his committee supported early retirement, but was against the national executive being given a 'blank

cheque' to call all-out strike action.

The area committee represents only two pits, each with just over 600 miners employed there.

Ferry fares going up

BRITISH Rail is increasing

fares and car rates on its Northern Ireland and Channel Island shipping services from January 2. On the Stranraer-Larne route, the 2nd class passenger fare goes up from £2.55 to £2.70

and the rate for a car not exceeding 14 feet long will be £19.95 instead of £19. From Weymouth to Guernsey-Jersey it will be £9.60 and £18.50.

ares also go up on the Hull-New Holland and Lake Windermere services.



March in support of the Murrays

Stockbrokers want bigger slice of living standards

BY A CITY CORRESPONDENT

An agreement in principle on a 'safety net' for the sterling balances.

As a whole, this policy would reduce the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) by £2,000-£2,500m.

The £1,000m spending cuts would be made up of: £250m from the cut in rate support grant already announced, but not met by rate rises; £150m from lower subsidies; £100m from defence; £100m from grants to industry; £250m from nationalised industry capital spending and £150m from local authority housing.

A further £1,500m of savings could be made in financial transactions, such as the

implementation of a selective import deposit scheme, selling government-owned assets, or re-financing export credits.

Liberal Party economics spokesman John Pardoe yesterday suggested that the government should sell its controlling interest in British Petroleum to raise funds.

The sale 'would provide all that we need', he said.

The Cabinet is proposing that a BP stake worth £500m should be sold off, though there is reported opposition from Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Labour MP Doug Hoyle is to press Chancellor Healey for a full and frank statement about the 'nonsensical talks' with the IMF.

Zionists 'planning' trouble in South



BELGRADE — Visiting Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat yesterday accused Israel of planning trouble in southern Lebanon.

'There are relations and contacts between Israel and about seven south Lebanese villages controlled by the isolationists', Arafat said.

'We know well that Israel is not happy and satisfied with the results we have achieved from the decisions of the Riyadh and Cairo summit conferences. We expect that they will instigate some troubles in the south to spoil what has been achieved', he added.

The PLO leader said there would be an explosive situation in the Middle East as long as the United States and others still ignored the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and its existence.

Arafat said the possibility of forming a Palestinian government-in-exile was still being discussed. 'If we find this step will make our struggle advance, we shall take it', he said.

LEBANON — There were renewed exchanges of fire between left and rightist forces in the south near Sidon yesterday.

Two car bombs exploded on Saturday in Beirut, near the home of left alliance leader Kemal Jumblatt. He was visiting his home village in the mountains at the time. Two people were killed and over 20 injured in the blasts.

Jumblatt, 59, said the blasts were part of a plan, which he intended to disclose later, to carry out acts of sabotage in Lebanon.

He linked the incident with an assassination attempt by gunmen last month on Raymond Edde, defeated candidate in last May's presidential elections.

Workers Revolutionary Party
Public Meeting

RELEASE THE MURRAYS!
WITHDRAW BRITISH
TROOPS FROM ULSTER!



Noel and Marie Murray

Wednesday December 8

Fulham Town Hall
Fulham Broadway

opp Fulham Broadway tube

8p.m.

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

SQUATS AND SIT-INS

UNDER THE HAMMER



Police were out in force last week when moves were made to evict squatters from the Cleveland Street buildings, Marylebone. The Labour government's new Bill will harden the legal backing to similar manoeuvres against sit-ins and occupations by workers defending their basic rights

IN ITS recently-published Criminal Law Bill on conspiracy charges and other matters, the Labour government has retreated from reforms in the law which even two legal committees have recommended.

In addition, the right-wing Cabinet has given courts massive new powers to fine rowdy youth and has eliminated the right to trial by jury for thousands who clash with the police.

The squatting and trespass clauses have also aroused great hostility because they make occupations a criminal offence, for the first time in some cases.

The Campaign Against the Criminal Trespass Laws has condemned the Labour government for attacking the basic rights of trade unionists, students, squatters, and other sections of the community.

In a Press statement Mike Reid said: 'The government has launched a legal attack on all those people, both at work and in the community, who are forced to take action to defend their interests.'

'We must emphasise once again that the Bill — originally a Tory proposal — could mean jail for thousands who take part in totally peaceful occupations of this kind — factory occupations, squatting, student sit-ins, occupations by women fighting for community facilities.'

The government decision pre-empted a delegation from the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party which was seeing the Home Secretary to put the Campaign's objections to the Bill. They have ignored the opposition of NUPE, ACTT, National Union of Students, and the hundreds of organisations that support our fight.

BY OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

campaign to expose the anti-squatting lies.

In a further sop to the reactionary backlash on legal matters, the government has abandoned its promise to modernise archaic church-inspired laws which threaten private behaviour on false grounds of corrupting public morals and 'outraging public decency'.

The catch-all conspiracy laws, under which the Shrewsbury building workers Des Warren and Eric Tomlinson were sentenced to three years and two years in jail for picketing, are being restricted but not eliminated altogether, as the labour movement has demanded.

Following the recommendation of the Law Commission which investigated the conspiracy laws, the notorious practice whereby people could be given far longer jail sentences for planning an act than they could get for committing the act itself has been withdrawn.

The proposal is that for allegedly 'conspiring' to commit an offence, a defendant cannot get a longer sentence than he could for committing it.

Under this ruling, Warren and Tomlinson could only have faced three months jail sentence for their alleged offences under the 1875 Protection of Property Act.

At the same time, the government proposals also rule out the other notorious legal practice of convicting defendants for 'conspiracy' for planning acts which themselves are not a criminal offence.

Archaic

The remainder of the Law Commission's recommendations dealt with archaic conspiracy laws as affecting matters like live sex shows and pornographic films.

Presumably in deference to Mrs Whitehouse and other right-wing extremists, the Labour government has decided to leave the legal confusion as it stands on these issues.

In their proposals for dividing up cases between the Crown Courts and the magistrates,

Labourites plan legal crackdown in new Bill

courts, the government has struck a major blow against basic democratic rights.

It is estimated that at least 8,000 alleged offenders each year will now be denied trial by jury by being limited to a magistrates' court hearing instead of having the right to a trial in a Crown Court as they had before.

These include people charged with thefts of up to £20 or criminal damage of up to £100, and people charged with drunken driving. These cover about 6,000 cases a year.

But in a much more sinister move nearly 2,000 cases a year of people charged with assaulting the police are also being transferred solely to magistrates' courts.

This will be a particular threat to youth and to the immigrant communities who face endless harassment from the police.

The complaints by immigrant communities of frame-ups by the police and money assault charges are endless.

Denied

For black youth to be denied a trial by jury when facing one of these trumped-up charges is certain to increase police harassment and create further conditions for a police state and divisions in the working class.

The proposal to step up fines to £1,000 for soccer hooliganism is just as reactionary.

There are thousands of social and commercial influences pushing youth into rowdiness of all kinds, hoping to create a spirit of anarchy and nihilism as a breeding ground for fascism and an antidote to a revolutionary movement among young workers.

Continuing the atmosphere for bitter conflict between youth and police over such matters plays into the hands of the reactionary forces which want a police state in Britain as the only solution to the capitalist crisis.

These 'law-and-order' attitudes of the Labour government are an expression of their bankrupt bourgeois thinking and their refusal to adopt policies for a planned socialist economy as the only solution to the slump, mass unemployment and falling living standards.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

XMAS BAZAARS

LONDON

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 18

Doors open 12 noon
East India Hall,
East India Dock Rd. E14
XMAS DANCE IN
EVENING

LIVERPOOL

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11

Doors open 12 noon
AUEW Hall
Mount Pleasant
Liverpool

LEEDS

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 18

Doors open 12 noon
Corn Exchange
Leeds

COVENTRY

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 11

Doors open 12 noon
Bell Green School
Bell Green, Coventry

Bottle draw: Boutique:
Sideshow: Bingo: Gifts:
Bargains Galore!

Workers Revolutionary Party

EAST MIDLANDS Public Meetings

NOTTINGHAM

Sunday December 12,
7.30p.m.
International Community
Centre
Mansfield Road

Speaker — Roy Battersby
(WRP Central Committee)
Chairman — Frank Jowett
(Plessey shop steward, in a
personal capacity)

DERBY

Wednesday December 15,
7.30p.m.
Co-op Club
11, Charnwood Street
Speaker — Gerry Healy
(WRP Central Committee)
Chairman — John Boyle
(NUR member, in a
personal capacity)

LEICESTER

Sunday December 19, 6p.m.
Highfields Community
Centre
Melbourne Road
Highfields
Speaker — Roy Battersby
(WRP Central Committee)
Chairman — Paul
Henderson (ASTMS
member, in a personal
capacity)

Pledged

At the Campaign's conference in Reading last month, 300 representatives of trade unions, squatters, students, community and women's organisations pledged themselves to carry out a programme of militant action, local and national, to publicise the dangers of the Bill and to step up the fight against it.

Piers Corbyn of the Squatters' Action Council said:

'These all-embracing measures are being rushed in under the cover of a baseless campaign against squatting. To expose this campaign and absurd claims such as "squatters take over lived-in home", Squatters' Action Council and its trade union supporters are calling for a labour government inquiry into anti-squatting stories and have just published a pamphlet "Squatting, what is it all about?" as a first shot in the

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INDUSTRIAL NEWS

SIX FACTORIES BATTLE AGAINST CLOSURE



Balfour Darwin's Sheffield tool works

SHEFFIELD — Men from at least six factories are either on strike or locked-out as a result of the city-wide 'blacking' of Edgar Allen machine tools and products which started last week.

The blacking — called by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions — is the beginning of a campaign to fight the closure of part of the Edgar Allen group, the local Capital Tool works.

Capital Tools is due to close in January with the loss of 490 jobs.

The first direct confrontation came last Tuesday when a group of workers from George Turton Platts were laid off for operating the black.

As a result of these lay-offs about 200 others walked out.

At two meetings of the Confederation last Thursday men from George Turton Platts demanded a tightening-up of the blacking.

It has now been decided by the Confederation that the blacking is to mean a virtual stoppage of work.

No goods, machines or tools which are part of the Edgar Allen Balfour group are to be touched. Many plants in the group have therefore come to a standstill.

At least six firms were involved in the dispute by the weekend. These include Edgar

Blacking of tools spreads

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

Allen Aerex, George Turton Platts, Roberts Steel and the Capital Tool plant itself.

At Edgar Allen Aerex management informed the men that because they were not producing, they would not be paid from 1p.m. last Friday.

As a result of this lock-out, pickets will be on all gates this morning. Action is to be taken by the Confederation on any union members disregarding union directives.

The men are preparing for a long, hard fight. Strike committees and joint committees are being set up.

Blacking

Moves are already being taken to extend the blacking nationally — especially to involve the blacking of Edgar Allen products at the docks.

The lack of a strict definition of what the blacking meant led to confusion at the beginning of last week, with some plants working and some stopped.

One shop steward from Edgar Allen Aerex told News Line: 'We would have preferred an all-out stoppage. We all know what that means.'

Chapple angry over jobs cuts

FRANK CHAPPLE, secretary of the electricians' union, has made bitter remarks about the government's attitude towards plans to cut another 20,000 jobs in the telecommunications industry.

At a meeting of shop stewards from the industry, Chapple is reported to have advised his members to pressure MPs by threatening their parliamentary seats as the only way of stopping the redundancies.

A staunch right-winger, Chapple has previously been a strong supporter of the government. He is also a senior TUC member.

GLOOM FROM THE EMPLOYERS

CBI survey sees only more slump

THE depression in industry is becoming more severe, according to an employers' survey published today.

The Confederation of British Industry says business confidence is slumping and there is no hope for higher output and employment.

High interest rates, uncertainty over the pound

and news that the expected recovery in world trade will not happen have deepened the gloom among large employers, say the CBI.

In all, 63 per cent of 1,792 firms polled between November 2 and November 17 said they expected the volume of output to go down or stay the same this winter. In addition 79 per cent expect that prices

will rise. Industry in most of the regions can see no end to the slump.

Businessmen in the EAST MIDLANDS say despite 'tolerable' levels of production, 'worries about the future have become more widespread'.

In WALES employers say 'there is a growing air of

pessimism regarding the possibility of any general improvement taking place'.

The NORTH, say the CBI, has 'suffered an economic relapse. Activity related to both domestic and foreign markets seems to have fallen back and investment intentions for the next 12 months are being revised downwards.'

NORTH WEST employers say that large sectors of industry are in a 'depressed condition' and the Scottish CBI warns of the 'critical' situation in shipbuilding and marine engineering because of a lack of orders.

In NORTHERN IRELAND trade is described as being 'static'.

Production and deliveries fall behind

ONLY FOUR of 186 factories achieved 100 per cent delivery of customers' orders on time during 1975, according to a British Institute of Management survey published today.

Five of the factories

reported they had not delivered anything either on or before its promised delivery date.

The survey report states: 'Disturbingly, 25 per cent of the plants reported delivering less than half their customer orders on time in a year of economic recession.'

'Setting a target of 90 per cent on delivery time, only one in five companies performed satisfactorily.'

The 186 plants covered in the survey are a cross section of small and large factories, mainly mechanical, electrical, vehicles, aerospace,

instruments, chemicals, and metal manufacture.

Other dismal failings were found in the sphere of 'product innovation'.

In 19 per cent of the plants, no new products had been introduced over the previous year, and in 70 per cent there

had been less than 10 per cent new product additions.

Main architect of the survey is Colin New, of the London Graduate School of Business Studies. His report is also critical of senior management for concentrating on pruning labour costs rather than controlling purchasing costs.

One print union — new talks

TALKS aimed at establishing one trade union for the print industry are to be joined by the 20,000-member Society of Lithographic Artists, Designers and Engravers (SLADE).

The two other print industry

unions — the National Graphical Association (107,000 members) and the Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (54,000) — previously announced they will take part.

SLADE's national council said in a statement after taking its decision on Friday night: 'This means that SLADE accepts the need for amalgamation with the other print unions.'

MEMBERS of the Society of Radiographers have overwhelmingly voted in favour of changing the society's constitution so that it can apply for registration as a trade union.

At a weekend meeting in London, 1,157 votes were cast in favour of the change and only 82 against. A society spokesman said it had been under

increasing attack from some of the larger health service unions who wanted to have the Society removed from salary negotiations.

Michael Jorden, Society Secretary, said: 'This decision shows that radiographers are determined to maintain an independent presence in salary negotiations.'

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Anti-Nazi protesters beaten at rally

MUNICH — About a dozen protesters were beaten-up and thrown out of a Munich beer cellar on Saturday, as neo-Nazis held a rally to honour their war heroes.

The rally, at which a commemorative plaque was unveiled by Colonel Hans-Ulrich Rudel, the former Stuka hero and Hitler favourite, took place in the Buergerbraukeller — the tavern from where Hitler plotted his first abortive putsch in 1923.

French lawyer Serge Klarfeld was thrown out of the rally with blood oozing from his forehead. He told reporters he had been set upon after trying to speak to Rudel. His German-born wife Beate, well-known for anti-Nazi activity, said she had been

grabbed by the throat by one of the rightists, and thrown out.

The rally was organised by the extreme rightist German People's Union (DVU) which claims a membership of 8,000. About 700 took part.

Rudel, guest of honour at the rally, was the centre of a row between the West German Social Democrat government and the armed forces brass last month. The government criticised his appearance at an 'Old Comrades' gathering held on an airforce base. Two high-ranking airforce commanders were dismissed

HOTEL BLAZE 'WAS ARSON'

Claim guerilla leaders

GENEVA — Leading Zimbabwe guerrilla commander Rex Nhongo had to leap through a wall of flames to reach safety, as fire gutted his room in a hotel here on Saturday.

His comrades in the Zimbabwe African National Union delegation said later the hotel blaze was an act of arson 'by the enemy'.

Nhongo is one of the most

wanted men in white-ruled Rhodesia. He is in Geneva attached to the delegation led by Robert Mugabe for the talks on Rhodesia's future. The room where he was staying was just below that occupied by Mugabe.

At 4.15 on Saturday morning, a ZANU statement says, Nhongo awoke to find smoke and flames

'advancing towards the centre of the room from the door.' Waging his way to the door, he rushed out, wearing his pyjamas, and leaving all his belongings behind.

Guests on the second and third floors had to leap from their windows to safety blankets as the fire spread. Others were

rescued by firemen with ladders.

Nhongo is a member of the Zimbabwe People's Army high command, and reputed to have led several raids from Mozambique into Rhodesia.

Firemen said they were unable to explain the cause of the fire, and police said they were still investigating.

Andreotti in talks with Ford

ROME — Italian premier Giulio Andreotti left for Washington yesterday at the invitation of President Ford. While there he will also be meeting vice-president elect Walter Mondale and other top Carter aides, possibly including secretary of State to-be Cyrus Vance.

Carter himself said he could not meet the Italian premier until after next month's inauguration.

The main theme of Andreotti's talks is expected to be Italy's economic plight, and the role of the Italian Communist Party.

COOL REACTION TO SMITH'S RETURN

GENEVA — Most of the Zimbabwe nationalist delegates attending the Geneva conference reacted coolly yesterday to the news that Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was returning to grace it.

Smith's return, announced in Salisbury on Saturday night, is expected in a few days. He says he wants to 'investigate the situation at first hand in order

that Rhodesians, both black and white, will know exactly where they stand.'

Officials in the delegation led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole said they were indifferent who led the white delegation, and a spokesman for Joshua Nkomo described Smith's presence or not as inconsequential.

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Riot police evict Paris printworkers

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

PARIS — Riot police armed with batons and tear-gas launchers stormed the 'Parisien Libéré' newspaper building yesterday, to evict printworkers who had been occupying the premises since March 1975.

About 100 police took part in the operation, which was ordered from the Prime Minister's office. The government quoted last week's court decision ordering eviction of the strikers.

The 'Parisien Libéré' workers began their occupation last year to fight redundancies. The Syndicat du Livre print union last week called a 34-hour strike in support of the occupation, against the courts.

About 2,000 printworkers turned out on an impromptu demonstration yesterday after hearing of the police action. They marched through central Paris, passing rows of riot



Paris printworkers in occupation

police blocking off the street leading to the 'Parisien Libéré' building.

'We are not finished yet', they

shouted as they passed the police. Union leaders, who last week said they would stop the presses if the 'Parisien Libéré'

men were evicted, are now under pressure to call an indefinite all-out stoppage of the newspapers.

'Washington Post' workers on trial

WASHINGTON — Fifteen printworkers go on trial here today, in what has been described as the biggest frame-up against the labour movement for decades.

They are members of Local 6 of the pressmen's union, on strike at the Washington Post for the past 14 months. They face charges arising from picketing, and if found guilty, sentences that could reach forty years in jail.

The pressmen came out over

Post owner Katharine Graham's moves to completely override union agreements and procedure in pushing new working arrangements. Then Graham provoked a minor incident by telling the union men she had scabs ready to replace them, and proceeded to use the incident to whip up hysteria in the press against union 'violence'.

A poll recently taken in the Washington area showed between 20 and 30 per cent of

those questioned believed the strikers had blown up the car of a Post executive. The incident never happened, and not even the 'Washington Post' has claimed it did, but so effective has been the concerted propaganda drive against the strikers that it has got some people ready to believe anything.

The 15 pressmen, who all face charges of rioting and incitement to riot, go on trial against that background, and

with US Attorney Earl Silbert — implicated in the Watergate cover-up — conducting the government's attack, they must wonder what chance they have of justice.

Individual strikers face additional charges, and one of them, Eugene O'Sullivan, could face forty years in jail.

Local 6 secretary Ray Collins says the entire trade union movement throughout America is threatened, and must support the press strikers.

REGGAE KING SHOT

Marley and wife recover in hospital

BOB MARLEY, Jamaica's international 'King of Reggae', is recovering from gunshot wounds after an attempted political assassination.

Marley and his wife were sprayed with machine-gun fire before they were due to play at a free concert sponsored by the left-wing People's National Party (PNP).

PNP leaders, including Jamaica's Prime Minister Michael Manley, have accused the CIA of being behind organised terror on the island to disrupt the December 15 general election.

Marley and his wife have been released from hospital, but two others who were wounded, Marley's road manager Don Taylor and group member Lewis Griffiths, were detained. The four were shot as

they sat in the kitchen of Marley's pink-painted mansion in Kingston on Friday.

Police said a car containing several men drove up to the house and one man jumped out and fired at the group before driving off.

Marley and The Wailers were due to be the main attraction at a government-sponsored free concert in a Kingston park. A mass election rally of the CIA-backed opposition Jamaica Labour Party (JLP) originally planned for the same time, has been cancelled.

It is not known if Marley will be able to appear at the concert with his wife who sings in the trio. Three which performs alongside his group.

Manley flew back from a constituency meeting to visit Marley in hospital.



Tony Bogus speaks out at Brixton meeting

Swedish cuts demo

Biggest since 1930s

STOCKHOLM — Swedish trade unionists held their first big union demonstration against the employers since the 1930s at the weekend.

About 6,000 took part in a march through central Stockholm on Saturday, demonstrating against a call by the chairman of the Swedish Employers Federation for cuts in sick pay, a longer working week in busy periods, and

cancellation of two public holidays.

Union leaders are currently negotiating with the Employers Federation on new agreements covering nearly all Swedes's four million workforce. Present agreements expire at the end of the year.

Wage freeze in Denmark

COPENHAGEN — The Danish parliament has approved a Bill freezing rents and prices for three months and invalidating wage increases won through unofficial strikes.

Wage increases will be held back until March when a collective wage agreement expires and a six-per-cent annual ceiling on wage increases comes into effect.

An increase in rents scheduled in the new year will be postponed and all prices will be frozen — except for those caused by imported raw materials and semi-finished goods.

An unofficial strike by fuel transport workers last month halted petrol and oil supplies across Denmark.

The right-wing opposition demanded firm government action against unofficial strikes during the existing collective wage agreement.

The Social Democrat government's reluctance to introduce new sanctions against strikers, on top of labour court fines, threatened parliamentary cooperation between the government and its economic policy allies, and came close to bringing the government down.

Under the new measures wage increases resulting from arbitration or official strike action, will be permitted, but employers will not be allowed to pass on added wage costs to the consumer.

THE CIA are involved in brutal assassinations, economic sabotage and a smear campaign against the Manley government in Jamaica, according to an eye-witness account.

Tony Bogus, a young left-wing activist told a meeting in Brixton, south London, that the aim of the campaign was to halt the working class and poor people of the Caribbean breaking with American imperialism.

He recounted his own experiences in the island's capital, Kingston.

Much of the CIA terrorism was directed against the youth in the city's slums who supported the ruling left-wing People's National Party.

After PNP Prime Minister Michael Manley called in guns held by people, squads hired by leaders of the right-wing Jamaica Labour Party began attacking PNP youth clubs and rallies.

Shootings

"When I mean shootings, I mean gunmen walking into clubs, lining people up against a wall and shooting them down," said Bogus.

He described two incidents where there was a strong suspicion of CIA subversion.

On one occasion a demonstration turned out to protest against an International Monetary Fund meeting which included a representative of the racist Vorster regime of South Africa.

Posted

After a protest around the US Embassy two police guards were posted outside the building the same night.

The left said Bogus knew nothing about the guards who were shot down by an unknown assassin. Bogus said that he was convinced that the killings were the work of the CIA who wanted to create a climate of chaos and fear.

In another incident in a

REIGN OF TERROR CREATED BEFORE ELECTION

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

middle-class suburb of Kingston, youths began to riot and burn houses. When the fire brigade arrived they were met with a hail of bullets. The sabotage was an attempt to portray the left as arsonists and killers.

He said that in the United

States the media had pumped out hostile propaganda on Jamaica and the tourist trade had slumped. In the parish of St James, which depends on tourism, 30,000 people had lost their jobs and the poor farmers who sell their produce to tourists were destitute.

Lionel Geotries of the Caribbean Solidarity Campaign warned that the election of Manley did not mean the end of the struggle. "What is happening in Jamaica today happened in Chile a few years ago and we sat on our backsides while it happened," he said.

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A grieving couple

AIR DISASTER OFF BARBADOS October

CIA IS BEHIND THIS CRIME

FIDEL Castro first accused the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of blowing up the civilian airliner in mid-air when he addressed a vast outdoor rally in Revolution Square, Havana, on October 15.

The Cuban premier said: 'We meet here today in this historic square deeply moved, grieving and indignant to bid farewell, albeit in a symbolic way, to the remains of our brothers and sisters who were assassinated in the brutal act of terrorism perpetrated against a civilian airliner in flight with 73 persons, 57 of them Cubans, aboard.'

Most of the remains of the

victims lie in the unfathomable depths of the ocean, and, thus, the tragedy has made it impossible for their closest relatives to have even the consolation of seeing their bodies.

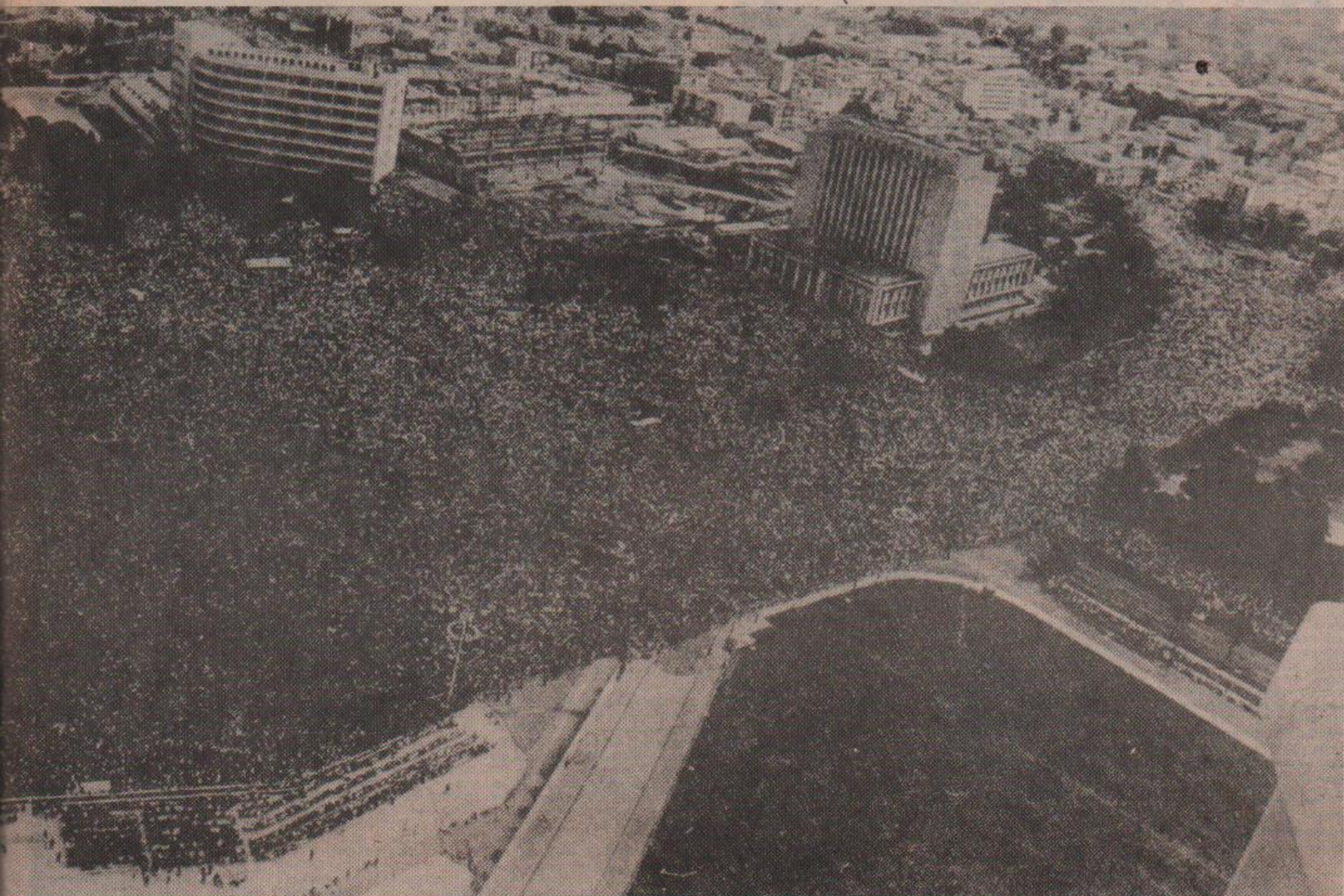
They were not millionaires on a pleasure trip, nor were they tourists with the time and means to visit other countries; they were simple workers and students and athletes who, with modesty and dedication, were carrying out duties assigned to them by the homeland.

Those responsible for these crimes travel everywhere with impunity; they have unlimited financial resources; they used US passports as naturalised

citizens of that country or real or false papers from many other countries, and they use the most sophisticated methods of terror and crime.

Who, if not the CIA, under the protection of the conditions of domination and impunity which the imperialists have established in this hemisphere, could do such things?

Those who imagine that the CIA has mended its ways one iota as a result of the denunciations of its hair-raising deeds that have come from the very heart of US society are seriously mistaken. At the most, its methods will become more subtle and more perfidious.



which resulted in 73 deaths, on the CIA:

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—Castro

In the face of the cowardice and monstrosity of such crimes, the people become inflamed, and every man and woman becomes a fervent soldier, willing to die.

For thousands of years to come, our people will remember, condemn and abhor this horrible assassination.

Castro concluded his speech by announcing that the air and sea piracy agreement with Washington would be ended forthwith.

Photographs by courtesy of 'Granma', official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba.



Cubans hear Castro's speech

Carter's lavish commitment to Zionism

NEXT MONTH'S inauguration of President Jimmy Carter is being viewed with some misgivings in the Arab world. The reasons are not hard to find.

Throughout his election campaign, Democrat Carter repeatedly stressed he would do more for Israel than President Ford.

He has also threatened legal action against any American companies bowing to the Arab boycott campaign against Israel, and declared that any future oil embargo will be treated as economic warfare, and met with reprisal action.

When the US State Department announced last month that it was consulting other western industrial powers about common action over oil prices, some foreign correspondents asked the official spokesman if this represented Carter's policies. He declined to comment.

Promised

Carter promised to give Israel all the arms and money it needed to 'live in peace'. That might be put down to electioneering, knowing the strength of the Zionist lobby in US politics.

Since the Arab communities in the US are neither so large or so organised, the candidate was not restricted by his usual all-things-to-all-men style.

It is significant, however, that the Zionists themselves appear



Moynihan



Alfred Lilienthal

satisfied with Carter, and expect him to stand by his promises.

Among those who welcomed Carter's election was Mrs Fay Schenk, president of the American Zionist Federation, who said:

'I think that the causes and needs of Israel will be better understood, and I hope that the new Administration will not knuckle under to the threat of

petro-dollars. In principle it should work.'

Visiting fellow-Zionists in London, Mrs Schenk dispelled any fears they might have felt concerning Carter's background.

'I don't think that the paucity of Jewish population in the South will make any difference to his attitudes — he has had good "indoctrination" from the Jewish point of view. I'm very hopeful for Israel's future with Mr Carter in office', (*Jewish Chronicle*, November 12).

Mrs Schenk is also the vice-president of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, a Washington lobbying outfit.

Writing in the US newsletter 'Middle East Perspectives', editor Alfred Lilienthal, a Jewish anti-Zionist, noted:

'On September 3 it was announced that Edward Sanders, the president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the powerful Zionist lobby in Washington, had suddenly resigned to assume the position of Deputy National Campaign Chairman of the Carter Campaign Committee.'

Dr Lilienthal also notes that Norman Podhoretz, editor of the staunchly pro-Zionist magazine 'Commentary', served as an adviser to Carter, and speech writer for one of his supporters, New York Senator Daniel Moynihan.

The presence of Moynihan on the Carter bandwagon is itself worth noting. As United States permanent representative at the UN, he distinguished himself by his open display of arrogance and hostility to the Arab and other ex-colonial peoples.

When the General Assembly adopted its famous resolution declaring Zionism 'a form of racism', the US representative demonstratively crossed the floor to embrace Israeli

ambassador Haim Herzog.

Alfred Lilienthal predicts that Moynihan, as junior Senator from New York, will 'outshine even Senator Jacob Javits in his devotion to the Zionist cause'.

Another keen Zionist lined up with Carter is Ohio's new senator, Howard Metzenbaum. Lilienthal warns that together with vice president Mondale the two senators will constitute the 'dangerous MIMs' for the Arab world.

Of course, there has yet to be an Administration in the United States that does not support the Zionists. Nevertheless, the trend represented by the Carter line-up is ominous.

In the September issue of 'Commentary' magazine, editor Podhoretz had an article both calling for support to Carter and supporting Israeli threats of nuclear war if needed to 'survive'.

Carter's close foreign policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski and Richard Gardner are both pro-Zionist, and according to Lilienthal, Dr Brzezinski's anti-Communism would lead him to view with favour the atomic threat posed by Israel's possession of nuclear weapons.

Faction

Along with former Defence Secretary James Schlesinger and the influential Rostow brothers, 'Zbiggy' is reputed to belong to a faction that favours the use of Israeli military strength, both conventional and nuclear, as a deterrent to imperialism's opponents in the Middle East.

This underlines the point that US backing for Zionism is not just a matter of winning votes in New York.

Carter himself, Mondale, and Brzezinski, as well as a number of those influential in swinging support behind the Carter campaign, have all been involved in a body known as the Trilateral Commission.

This was formed in 1973, by David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank, whose interests are also those of Standard Oil.

It was formed to bring together the industrial capitalist powers of the United States, Western Europe, and Japan.

At its first conference in Tokyo, the Japanese delegates urged discretion, lest the other states such as the oil-exporting countries thought the idea was to gang up on them.

Are the 'Trilateralists' perhaps also considering Israel as their extension and gendarme in the Middle East?

'A man of his word'

ISRAELI Defence Minister Shimon Peres gave a hearty welcome to the Carter administration in an interview published in London yesterday.

He told the 'Sunday Times' that with Carter as president and Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State, the Zionists were assured of powerful backing.

'I believe Mr Carter is a man of his word. He has made himself clear about the Israeli issues in three respects; first, that he will continue to support us morally and financially; second, that he is going to take a very strong position if he is threatened with an Arab oil boycott; and, third, that he will offer the good offices of the United States to continue future negotiations.'

Carter has already given a demonstration of his virulent pro-Zionist course: it was announced at the weekend that the Pentagon will sell Israel up to 300 of its new F-16 jet fighters.

The deal and the terms could not have been agreed without prior consultation with the incoming president.

Israel will be the second major purchaser of the F-16.



Rabin and Peres watch manoeuvres in Sinai

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Singapore poll is a cover for repression

SINGAPORE — Thailand's military dictator, the CIA stooge Thanin Kraivichien has just completed a two-day visit here as Singapore prepares its 'election' as a cover for escalation of repression against workers and peasants.

Nominations are still being received for the election and a date is expected to be set later this month.

Kraivichien is currently on a tour aimed to rally the pro-US imperialist bloc, the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), in a desperate bid to halt a revolutionary upsurge among the area's workers and peasants.

He visited Malaysia last week and will visit Indonesia and the Philippines.

Offensive

In Singapore Kraivichien declared the plans agreed with Malaysian rightist prime minister Datuk Hussein bin Onn for a co-ordinated offensive against guerrilla forces in southern Thailand and northern Malaysia.

Similar arrangements were made with Singaporean dictator Lee Kuan Yew, the former so-called socialist whose People's Action Party was linked with the British Labour Party through membership of the rump Socialist International until earlier this year. The PAP withdrew after reports of dictatorship and widespread torture and imprisonment of leftists in Singapore.

In the Singapore parliamentary system there is supposed to be an opposition, but Lee's PAP won all the seats in the 1972 election in the midst of vicious repression of opposition groups.

Within Singapore, Yew's government has a monopoly control over radio and television, which are used as propaganda vehicles for the government and CIA foundations. Singaporeans are regularly treated to televised 'confessions' by 'communists' supposedly conspiring against the government.

Amnesty International has accused the regime of 'repressing and discouraging legitimate non-violent political

opposition and it is known there are hundreds of political detainees being held without trial.

One of the opposition parties, the United People's Front (UPF), has already published a pamphlet carrying statements by three detainees who said they were interrogated for days in a room known as the 'cold room'. A woman, Mrs Lin Yung-Eng, claimed she was beaten up in the cold room and had only about two hours' sleep in a week of interrogation.

The UPF pamphlet charged the PAP was fascist, dictatorial, blood-sucking, arrogant and money-faced. The UPF has announced its intention to enter a number of candidates in the elections and some PAP supporters have said privately that some semblance of opposition in parliament might not be a bad thing for Singapore's international image.

Banned

In November 1963 the Singapore Association of Trade Unions was banned. In October of that year seven unions in this organisation had called a general strike of over 100,000 workers against an order from Yew banning them.

The National Trades Union Congress was set up in January 1974 with CIA backing. NTUC secretary general today is David Nair, who is also vice-president of the Asian Regional Organisation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

As Philip Agee pointed out in his book 'Inside the Company: CIA Diary', the ICFTU is a 'Labour centre set up and controlled by the CIA'.

The repression is a direct consequence of the world slump of capitalism, which is wreaking havoc on the Singapore economy. Oil refining, which comprises 27 per cent of exports, is going through its biggest slump in history.

Impact

Here the Indo-Chinese revolution has had a direct impact. With the loss of the Indo-Chinese market in May last year, production from refineries has dropped 50 per cent.

The island's 50 shipbuilding and four oil-rig companies have been hit by the world slump in the tanker business and the virtual standstill in oil exploration. Ten shipyards have laid off workers, one has gone bankrupt and others will follow.

Lee Kuan Yew's dictatorship



LEE KUAN YEW . . . Virtual dictator

has pressed 50,000 youth between 12 and 14 years old into apprenticeships in an attempt to cut labour costs to the bone to bolster his crumbling economy.

Vicious

In 1968, while still a member of the Socialist International, Yew brought in vicious anti-working class legislation, called the Employment Act which, amongst other things:

- Stipulated a worker must work continuously under one employer for ten years before getting a chance of qualifying for two weeks' annual leave.
- Made 'industrial movements' such as strikes illegal.
- Abolished the right to double or triple pay for public holidays or rest days.
- Gave the employer full authority to manage production and human relations. No appeals procedure.

The tortures and repression by Yew's regime are signs of the weakness, not the strength of

Rubery Owen plan for meeting

A FURTHER mass meeting of 120 maintenance engineers on strike at the Rubery Owen components factory is being held today.

The 18-day stoppage has led to production of Minis, Range Rovers, and MG sports cars being held up at Leyland motor plants.

On Friday, the men again voted to defy instructions from reformist union leaders to return to work. They have claimed £10 extra a week. Successive pay controls have created contentious pay anomalies at the Darlaston Staffs. factory.

Called

Their eight shop stewards were later called into talks with Brian Mathers, the transport union's Midlands regional secretary, and Fred Griffiths, divisional organiser for the engineering union.

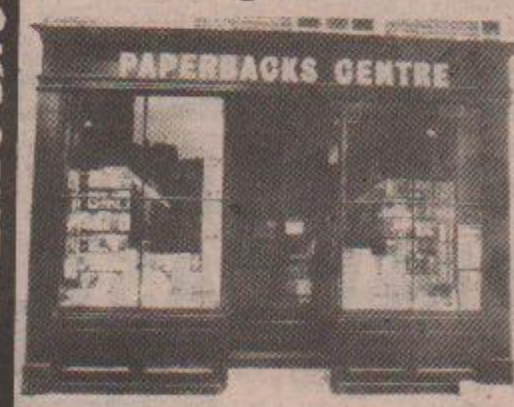
The officials kept in touch by telephone with the West Midlands Employers' Association. Late on Friday night it was announced that another 'peace formula' would be put to the workers today.



Malaysian troops could be used in the pro-imperialist military alliance being planned for Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore.

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'LAURENCE Olivier Presents: The Best Play of the Year 19—' opened up last night with Harold Pinter's 'The Collection'.

Where television drama at its best has broken new ground, discovered new talents, given opportunities to unknowns, the Olivier formula is to revive trial plays of established authors with famous stars.

Privileged

As you would expect from Lord Olivier it is a conception of an élite — the living practice of 'Act for Equity', the right to work for the privileged few that Equity right-wing Council actually stand for.

Of course with a cast of the ability of Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell, Helen Mirren and Lord Olivier himself, you get performances of a high quality.

Alan Bates' timing, detail, shifts in pace, delivery of a line is a joy to watch.

And Olivier is without doubt a master of his craft. The range of the man as a performer is remarkable. He doesn't miss a trick, from his make-up, costume, movement, accent.

His face has that extraordinary ability of transforming itself into whatever character he plays. He can present a type, so that you say to yourself, 'I've seen someone just like that walking down Piccadilly or passing in a cab. He presents a character, and one of the pleasures is that recognition of familiarity in the audience.

His Harry Kane is awkward,

BRIAN MOORE
looks at Granada's
new Sunday plays

bluff and desperately uncertain, unable to find a way out for his emotions through his formal clichés and repetitions. He is a man always on the edge, fearful of losing what he most wants, yet having to scheme to hold it.

'The Collection' was first performed in 1961. It's one of Pinter's more accessible plays — a drama of infidelity, with a lot of humour and the suspense of a detective thriller.

It moves through its plot like a minuet of polite middle-class violence.

Alan Bates' James is a man with an obsession. His wife, Helen Mirren, has confessed to an affair with a fashion designer in a hotel room in Leeds. Bill, Malcolm McDowell, is the man. He lives with an older man Harry, played by Laurence Olivier.

A phone call at four o'clock in the morning starts the hunt and ends in a confrontation between 'lover' and wronged husband.

Motives

But did the affair actually take place? All the characters have their different motives for denying it, concealing it, or perversely inventing it. It threatens to disrupt existing

relationships.

For Harry Kane, the ageing, refined, military-style fashion man, it threatens the relationship with boyfriend Bill, whom he found in a slum years before and brought to live in his palatial mansion off the park.

James and Bill are perhaps getting on too well. The shifting

tensions between the three men take on the form of polite yet murderous ritual. Barbed refined words over sociable drinks and meals, glancing insults, smiling threats.

Presiding over all, the only one who knows the truth, Stella, the wife, enigmatic, enjoying her power over the husband and her languid revenge.

It is a brilliantly contrived exercise of middle-class manners, evasions and violence.

But in the end it is an exercise, a clever form, a view from the sidelines of the unknowable.

Pinter's approach is rather like an elegant detective trying to unearth the crime, but the crime can never be confirmed — it has no objective reality for him. Events are not verifiable because they are subjective experience hidden behind words, interpretations, unstated motives.

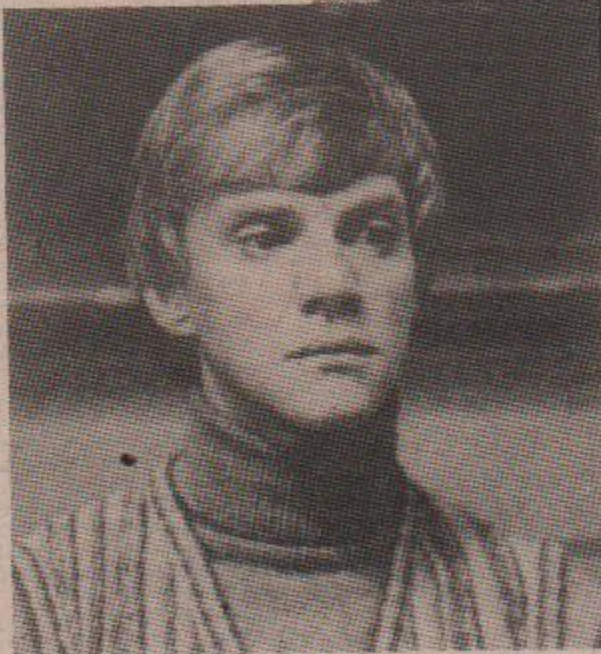
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Objective truth is always elusive, unknowable, open to too many subjective interpretations. Pinter's cynicism or agnosticism is the inheritance of Kant.

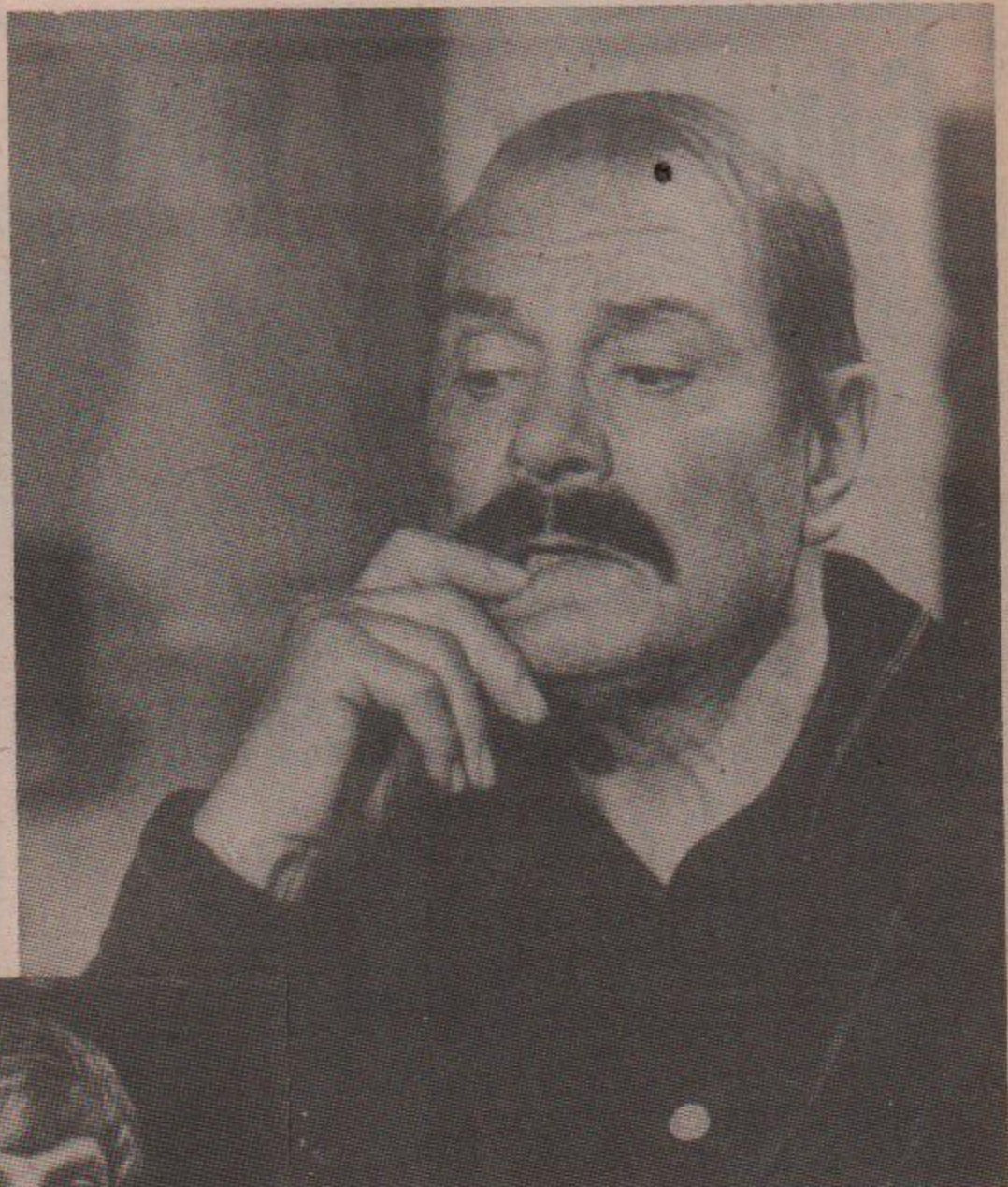
That's why he remains on the surface, chronicling its shifts, but content merely to record the puzzle and wryly shrug his shoulders, inconclusively.

'The Collection' is the first play in a series of three.

Michael Apted directs with sureness and fluidity, not apparently overawed by his star-studded cast.



Malcolm McDowell



Sir Laurence Olivier (above) on independent channels last night as Harry Kane in Harold Pinter's 'The Connection'. Malcolm McDowell (left) also starred. The next two performances in this series are 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' and 'Hindle Wakes', with big name casts.

ACTORS FIGHT CLOSURE
OF NEWCASTLE THEATRE

NEWCASTLE'S University Theatre is to close at the end of January after only six years since opening. Friday's announcement came after four weeks of speculation about the theatre's future.

The decision by the Tyneside Theatre Trust was taken at a late night board meeting.

The theatre's director Gareth Morgan forecast that the closure was only the first of many.

'This is a national blow-up — make no mistake about it,' he said. 'If the bubbles burst then other theatres will be ditched in the provinces.'

A meeting is being held by the unions involved — Equity, NATTKE — and the Musicians Union.

Councillor Don Robson, deputy leader of Tyne and Wear Council, said the decision to close had become inevitable because none of the sponsors had anything left in their budgets.

The theatre has a permanent staff of about 70, and a flexible cast of actors. Its payroll is about £3,000 a week.

This year alone it has received £168,000 in grants including £63,000 from Tyne and Wear Council.

The current production of the 'Good Woman of Sze-tuan' and the Christmas panto 'The Lambton Worm' will continue as planned.

Reaction from the Stagecoach Company was one of anger. Said one of the actors, Kim: 'The council is getting the Royal Shakespeare Company for a short season.'

'They feel they they have paid their dues as far as culture is concerned. In the present economic climate, lots of places are going to be hit.'

Martin Houghton said: 'We are going to fight to keep it open. There is the possibility of an occupation. We must have a meeting with all the staff.'

Amanda Wright, the Equity deputy, told News Line: 'I'm absolutely disgusted. The decision was taken with no consultation. It comes at a time when the theatre is doing its best business in its six-year history.'

'The petition to the Tyne and Wear council and subsidising bodies is getting a tremendous response.'

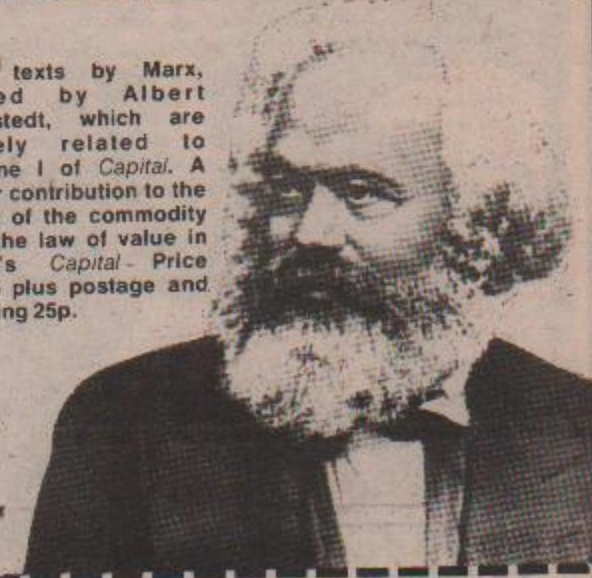
It will cost a lot more to close the theatre than keep it open. Figures for the deficit vary from £75,000 to £125,000 — nobody seems to know exactly how much is owed. Not even the Trust.

'They maintain they have done all they could to persuade the Tyne and Wear Council to continue its support. Some of the Trust members however are councillors themselves.'

This year's grant is being used to pay off debts from four and five years ago.

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5.55 NATIONWIDE

6.50 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM: with Michael Crawford and Michele Dotrice.

7.20 ANGELS: 14: 'There's Always Tomorrow' with Erin Geraghty. Angela Bruce, Julie Dawn Cole.

8.10 PANORAMA

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS: Weather

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM: 'Bananas' 1971 comedy written and directed by Woody Allen, who also stars. A disillusioned New Yorker suddenly decides to join rebel forces in a small South American state.

10.45 TONIGHT including Ludovic Kennedy interviewing Roy Jenkins on the eve of his departure for Brussels.

11.25-11.27 Weatherman

GRANADA

9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Nature of things. 11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Beachcombers. 11.45 Baidmoney. Sneezewort. Dodder and Cloudberry. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Galloping Gourmet. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 The Pied Piper. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: The Squeaker. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News at 5.45.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS
6.45 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.00 YANKS GO HOME 'Open Day'
8.30 WORLD IN ACTION
9.00 THE SWEENEY
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 PHYLLIS 'Leaving Home'. Phyllis is forced to move out of her room at the Dexters to make way for their mother.

11.00 REPORTS POLITICS

11.30 SPY FORCE: 'The Prisoner' Erskine and Gunther have to break in and out of an infamous prison-of-war camp.

12.30 Closedown

BBC 2

11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 3.00 The Caterers. 3.25 Interval. 3.30 Politics Now. 3.55 Closedown.

7.00 NEWS ON 2 HEADLINES: Weather on 2
7.05 KNITTING FASHION: 9: Knitting by Machine

7.30 NEWSDAY

8.10 MAX BYGRAVES says 'I Wanna Tell You a Story'. Tonight Max looks back at the 1950s.

9.00 I, CLAUDIUS: 12: 'Old King Log' Last episode in the series based on Robert Graves' books. Claudius can no longer evade the truth about his deceased wife Messalina.

9.55 HORIZON: 'The Long Valley' Bereavement — and how some people have come to terms with it.

10.50 POEMS AND PINTS from the London Welsh Association Club, with Ryan Davies, Mari Griffith, Philip Madoc, Max Boyce.

11.20 LATE NEWS ON 2: Weather

11.30-11.35 Closedown: David Markham reads Seamus Heaney's 'Exposure'.

THAMES

9.30 Felix the Cat. 9.45 Adventures in Rainbow Court. 10.10 Primitive Man. 11.00 Born Free. 11.50 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Musical Triangles. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Today's Post. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Wyoming Renegades'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Batman. 5.45 News at 5.45.

6.00 TODAY

6.45 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

7.30 CORONATION STREET Elsie gets a new boss at the shop... but he's in for a shock.

8.00 YANKS GO HOME 'Open Day'. Colonel Kruger and his men greet the arrival of General Willard T. Irving with some fear and trepidation.

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 THE SWEENEY 'Loving Arms'. Regan must find the source of 'cowboy' guns that are flooding the market before more lives are lost.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SEZ LES

11.00 PEOPLE AND POLITICS

12.00 OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS

12.25 CLOSE Jacqueline MacKenzie reads from a selection of poems about survival, followed by closedown.



Derek Jacobi (foreground) as Claudius, Emperor of Rome, with Barbara Young as his niece Agrippinilla and Christopher Biggins as Nero in 'I, Claudius'; BBC 2 9.00

REGIONS

WESTWARD

10.10 Castaway. 10.35 Breaktime 5. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Survival. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Ulster News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Film: 'Faraday: A Matter of Magic'. 3.48 Ulster News. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Out of Town. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 UTV Reports. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Monday Night. 10.35 Film: 'Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?'. 12.20 Closedown.

ANGLIA

10.05 Inner Space. 10.30 Breaktime 5. 10.35 Zig Zag. 11.00 From Glen To Glen. 11.25 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.50 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Out of Town. 1.00 News At One. Weather. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: 'Good Morning Boys'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Romper Room. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks! 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 News At Ten. Weather. 10.30 Lifestyle. 11.00 Mystery Movie 'McCloud'. 12.20 Reflection. Closedown.

ULSTER

10.35 Breaktime 5. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Survival. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Ulster News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Film: 'Faraday: A Matter of Magic'. 3.48 Ulster News. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Out of Town. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 UTV Reports. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Monday Night. 10.35 Film: 'Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?'. 12.20 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

10.00 Baidmoney and Sneezewort. 10.10 Skippy. 10.35 Breaktime. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Southern News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: 'A Cry in the Wilderness'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Garnock Way. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Streets of San Francisco. 11.00 Phyllis. 11.30 Southern News Extra. 11.45 Farm Progress. 12.15 Weather. Closedown.

HTV

10.20 Hammy Hamster. 10.30 Breaktime 5. 10.35 Zig Zag. 11.00 Glen To Glen. 11.25 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.50 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Musical Triangles. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Report West. 1.25 Report Wales. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Help Yourself. 2.25 Film: 'The Third Girl from the Left'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 The Muppet Show. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Report West. 6.22 Report Wales. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.35 Hitchcock — 'The Paradine Case'. 12.35 Weather. Closedown.

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HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Report West. 6.00-6.45 Report West.

BORDER

9.55 Tree Top Tales. 10.10 Skippy. 10.35 Breaktime 5. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Doris Day Show. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: 'Banacek'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.15 Garnock Way. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 11.30 The Protectors. 11.55 Border News. Weather. 11.58 Closedown.

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10.35 Breaktime. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Gambit. 1.00 News At One. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Mavin On. 3.20 Out of Town. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 What's Your Problem? 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Crimedesk. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 My Vision. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Jennie. 12.00 Closedown.

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10.35 Breaktime 5. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Enoch Powell and the Riddle of the Tombs. 11.55 The Woozies. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Galloping Gourmet. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Grampian News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Boney. 3.20 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Grampian Today. 6.05 Happy Days. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. Weather. 10.30 Film: 'The Defiant Ones'. 12.10 Evening Prayers. 12.15 Closedown.

ATV MIDLANDS

10.15 Something to Sing About. 10.40 Galloping Gourmet. 11.05 Documentary: Enclosed. 11.45 Woody Woodpecker. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Amazing World of Kreskin. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Tenacity: The Widow That Wasn't. 3.45 Betty Boop. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Platform for Today. 11.15 Police Story. 12.10 Peter Anderson. 12.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL

1.20 News. What's On Where. Weather. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: 'The Old Man Who Cried Wolf'. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Channel News. Weather. 6.10 The Beachcombers. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 'Open Day'. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Musical Triangles. 11.00 The Collaborators. 11.55 Channel Gazette. News and Weather in French. Weather and Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Hogan's Heroes. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Boney. 3.20 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirkes. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World In Action. 9.00 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Lifestyle. 11.00 Baretta. 11.55 Closedown.

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BBC RADIO 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S). Mozart, Haydn. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S). Arne, Purcell, Boyce. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Nielsen (S). 9.55 Talking About Music (S). 10.25 Music Making (S). Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms. 11.25 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S). Concert. Part 1: Dukas,

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Franck. 12.05 In Short. 12.15 Concert (S) Part 2: Gwilt, Tchaikovsky. 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S): Prokofiev, Brahms, Shostakovich. 2.05 Matinee Musicale (S). 3.05 Music for Organ (S) by Bach, Langlais, Jongen. 3.40 Austrian Radio Concert Season (S): Concert Part 1: Cerha. 4.10 Webern and his Opus 5. 4.25 Concert (S) Part 2: Scriabin. 4.55 Bandstand (S). 5.25 Atarah's Music Box (S). 5.45 Homeward Bound (S). 6.05 News. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines: Home and Family. 7.30 EBU International String Quartet Series (S): Chamber music concert part 1: Webern, Debussy. 8.15 'Two Gentlemen of Geneva' by George Steiner. 8.35 Concert

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6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Week. 6.40 Prayer For The Day. 6.45 Today with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 John Ebdon with the BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week with Richard Baker. 10.00 News. 10.05 Wildlife. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Any Questions. 11.50 Announcements. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Desert Island Discs.

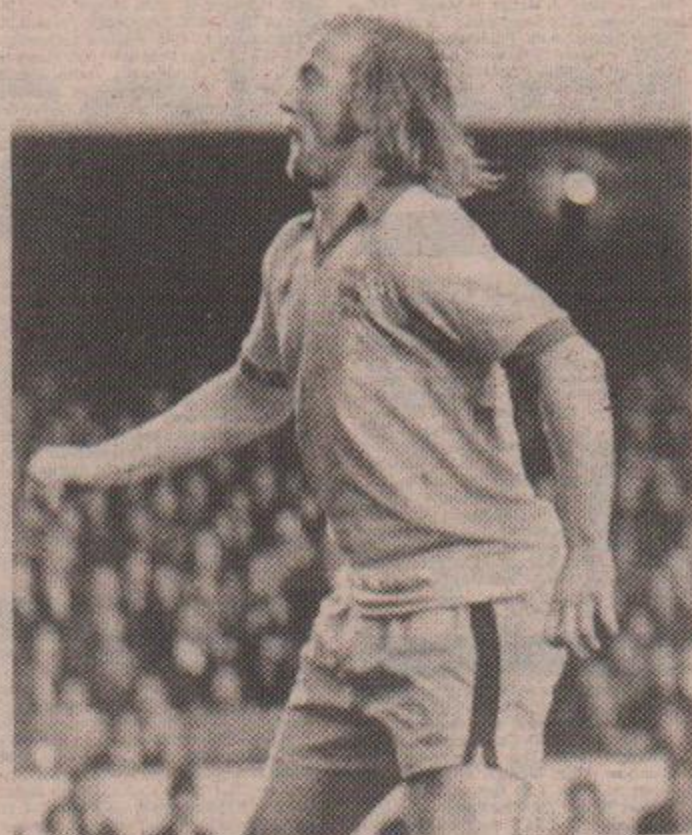
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SPORTSLINE

BURNS SKATES IT!



Kenny Burns... hat-trick on ice and a new car into the bargain

BIRMINGHAM convincingly won the All Midlands Ice Dance Championship at Filbert Street, with Kenny Burns earning maximum points from the judges.

Perhaps Burns is the new John Curry? Could Birmingham go to the next Winter Olympics and pick up a few gold medals?

How the game was played at all is best known to referee Ken Baker. The surface was bone hard with a covering of frost. Defenders put life and limbs at risk any time they tackled.

By that time Leicester discovered that Birmingham players were wearing training boots it was too late and they were four down.

Defenders had no answer to Birmingham's simple game on a surface which made Leicester's skills redundant.

Emmanuel opened the scoring with a long-range drive which had Wallington strained. Burns made one for Francis and Francis returned the compliment.

Birmingham's simple game pays off

Another slip up by Leicester's defence left Conolly free to cross for Burns to head home comfortably.

In the 55th minute Role put through his own goal with a delicate header and Burns notched his hat-trick from

Hibbit's cross to win himself a sports car.

For the record, Kember and Worthington pulled two back for a spirited Leicester.

It was their worst defeat for sixteen years and Birmingham's first victory at Filbert Street in seven seasons.

DENNIS THE MENACE

LUCKLESS Derby must wonder how they came to lose both points at Maine Road. The answer is, simply, Dennis Tueart.

Tueart looked doubtful for the game and Derby must wish he had failed his late fitness test.

A much-needed point looked safe as Derby, without England centre-half Roy McFarland and Bruce Rioch, on his elsewhere, held off late City thrusts.

Then Tueart stamped his class on the game in his usual opportunist fashion, scoring with a superb low drive in the dying seconds.

Derby had twice led through Leighton James goals, and had command for much of the game.

City, with only one victory in their last five home games, took half an hour to equalise James' sixth-minute goals.

Kidd's leveller was his first home league goal for City. Hartford and Steward lined up for the chance from Donachie's cross.

George, having a superb game for Derby, hit a post and it was no surprise when James put them in front again with 15 minutes left.

Then Kidd finally converted one of his hatful of chances and it was left for Tueart to have the last word.



Dennis Tueart

FIXTURES

FA Cup First Round

Second Replay

Brighton v Crystal Palace (at Chelsea F.C. ground)

Clough's goal machine

COME to Nottingham for goals because Forest are sure to provide them non-stop.

Four more against Bristol Rovers brought their total at home to 30 — the highest of any league club in all four divisions.

Add another 14 scored by the opposition and the fans — pity there were not more than 16,000 there on Saturday — get an average of five a game.

A second-half revival which brought three goals crushed Rovers and pushed Forest into the promotion zone.

Despite taking an early lead through a Robertson penalty, Forest had an uncertain opening

spell.

Middleton was at fault when Williams equalised with a speculative, long range effort and Fearnley put Rovers ahead with a shot off the post.

The Forest goal-machine got under way in the second half. Woodcock levelled with a close range shot in the 65th minute.

Nine minutes later, Robertson hit his second with a powerful shot and just before time Withe broke through to add a fourth and send Brian Clough and the fans home happy — again.



Brian Clough

GOALSCORERS

Division One
Gray (Aston Villa) 16; Burns (Birmingham) 13; Martner (Ipswich) 8 for Plymouth 11; Stapleton (Arsenal) 11.

Division Two
Hales (Charlton) 18; Taylor (Bolton) 15; Finnieston (Chelsea) 14; Evans (Cardiff) 13; Walsh (Blackpool) 13.

Division Three
Ward (Brighton) 17; Ashcroft (Wrexham) 14; Bruce (Preston) 14; Shinton (Wrexham) 13; Wyde (Sheff Wed) 13.

Division Four
Garwood (Colchester) 15; Kitchen (Doncaster) 18; Daniels (Stockport) 14; John Joicey (Barnsley) 13.

NO RACING TODAY

THERE is no racing again today. The tracks at Southwell and Hexham, the only two scheduled meetings, are both frost-bound.

Hexham was so bad that it was called off after a noon inspection on Saturday and Southwell suffered a similar fate yesterday.

This is the second blank racing day in succession. All four Saturday cards were lost, three because of frost and one because of fog and frost.

There are two scheduled meetings tomorrow, but already

one of them, at Wetherby, is in danger. The clerk of the course there, John Moon, said yesterday: 'There is some snow lying on the course, and some bone in the ground. The going beneath is good to soft. In view of these conditions, a stewards' inspection will be held at 12.30 tomorrow.'

Prospects at the other planned meeting, Newton Abbot, are more hopeful. The clerk of the course there said that no inspection was planned as the going is heavy, and the little frost in the ground was melting yesterday.

Knott's ton for MCC

JAIPUR, India — Alan Knott became the latest MCC batsman to strike form here yesterday but his bold innings of 108 not out against Central Zone was accompanied by a second draw for the tourists.

Knott scored his runs in 131 minutes with 17 fours and Mike Brearley declared MCC's second innings at 155 for one, leaving Central Zone 247 to win in 128 minutes plus 20 overs.

They lost their first four wickets for 26 but then Parthasarathy Sharma dug in and they finished on 129 for five.

Knott's innings was full of cheeky enterprise as he lofted the ball on either side of the wicket and if need be swung happily across the line. It took him exactly one hundred balls to

reach his 100, the fifth three-figure score by an MCC batsman.

But while the batting flourishes, manager Ken Barrington is concerned about his fast bowlers who have stumbled into a series of misfortunes.

SCOREBOARD

MCC 260 for three declared (G D Barlow 113, D L Amiss 60)
Central Zone 169 for eight declared (A Deshpande 64)

MCC Second Innings:

A Knott not out 108
R A Woolmer lbw B Ghattani 36
CM Old not out 2
Extras 9

Total (one wicket declared) 155

Bowling: Ghattani 10-2-35-1, Ali 3-0-14-0, Deshpande 2-0-14-0, Durrani 6-0-17-0, Hans 7-1-29-0, Ahmed 6-0-29-0, Sharma 1-0-8-0.

Central Zone Second Innings:

V Chopra lbw B Woolmer 9
V Nayudu lbw B Woolmer 15
A Ali c Knott b Woolmer 41
P K Sharma not out 41
S A Durrani run out 1
A Deshpande b Cope 13
H Singh not out 36
Extras 4

Total (five wickets) 120

Fall: 1-19, 2-21, 3-25, 4-26, 5-51.

Bowling: Lever 12-3-29-1, Woolmer 8-5-14-2, Cope 9-3-19-1, Underwood 10-4-17-0, Miller 9-5-16-0, Amiss 2-0-21-0, Randall 1-1-0-0.



Alan Knott scored MCC's fifth century of the tour

WEEKEND RESULTS

Division One
Aston Villa 3; Newcastle 3; Aston Villa v Tottenham H postponed; Bristol City v Leeds (abandoned h-1—Fog); Everton v Norwich postponed; Ipswich 1 Liverpool 0; Leicester 2 Birmingham 6; Manchester City 3 Derby 2; Q P Rangers v Man Utd postponed; Stoke v Coventry postponed; Sunderland v West Brom Alb postponed; West Ham Utd 0 Middlesbrough 1.

Division Two
Burnley 0 Cardiff 0; Carlisle 1 Orient 0; Charlton 4 Blackburn 0; Fulham 5 Oldham 0; Hereford v Bolton postponed; Hull City v Millwall postponed; Luton 0 Blackpool 0; Nottm Forest 4 Bristol Rovers 2; Southampton 2 Notts. County 1; Wolverhampton 4 Plymouth 0.

Division Three
Chesterfield 7 Bury 0; Gillingham 1 Rotherham 2; Lincoln O Crystal Palace 1 (abandoned 61 mins); Northampton 0 Mansfield 1 (abandoned at h-1—gd unfit); Portsmouth 0 Preston NE 0; Reading v York City postponed; Sheffield Wed 3 Tranmere 1; Shrewsbury 1 Brighton 0; Wrexham 1 Oxford Utd 1.

Division Four
Bournemouth 1 Bradford City 1; Cambridge Utd 2 Stockport 2; Colchester 4 Darlington 0; Crewe v Newport postponed; Exeter 0 Doncaster 2; Halifax v Torquay postponed; Hartlepool v Southport postponed; Rochdale v Barnsley postponed; Scunthorpe v Brentford postponed; Southend v Huddersfield 1; Watford 2 Swansea 0; Workington v Aldershot postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Aberdeen v Partick Th. Hibernian v Celtic; Kilmarnock v Hearts; Motherwell v Dundee Utd; Rangers v Ayr — all postponed.

Scottish Div One

Dumbarton v Raith postponed; Dundee v St Mirren postponed; East Fife 0 Clydebank 6; Falkirk v Hamilton postponed; Montrose v Airdrie postponed; Queen of South 0 Arbroath 1; St Johnstone v Morton postponed.

Scottish Div Two

Albion Rovers v Dumfries; Alloa v

Brechin; Clyde v Stirling Albion; Cowdenbeath v Stranraer; Forfar v Stenhousemuir; Meadowbank v E Stirlingshire; Queen's Park v Berwick — all postponed.

RUGBY UNION

John Player Cup-First Round
Exeter 6 Rosslyn Park 25; Glaston 12 Coventry 6; Harlequins 9 Gloucester 17; Salisbury 0 Fullers 15; Weston-s-Mare 3 Gorton League 9 (abandoned).

Club Matches

Bridgend 18 Abertillery 10; Glamorgan Wdrs 6 Pontypool 30; Harrogate 17 Loughborough Colls 7; London Scottish 10 Aberavon 6; Neath 10 Wasps 6; Swansea 13 Cardiff 28.

RUGBY LEAGUE

First Division

Workington 12 St Helens 16.

SUNDAY

First Division

Salford 22 Wakefield Trinity 13 (all other games off).

Second Division

York 28 Huddersfield 10 (all other games off).

TWO MONTH'S HARD LABOUR

AUCKLAND — New Zealand cricket captain, Glenn Turner said yesterday that at times of the just-completed tour of Pakistan and India, his team members felt as if they had been sentenced to two and a half months hard labour.

The team had arrived back in New Zealand today after losing test series to both India and Pakistan, and Turner said that the tour problems occurred mostly on the field.

The New Zealand team did not win a toss in the six tests it played and Turner said that, especially in India, the team was chasing big totals on a rapidly deteriorating pitch after running around in 38 degree temperatures and 70 per cent humidity.

Chapple and Turner were harshly critical of the unspiring on the tour and Turner said the standard in India was the poorest he had seen anywhere.

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That made it 5-3 to Arsenal, an unlikely result indeed considering that Newcastle had taken the lead through Mickey Burns with the match only a quarter of an hour old.

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ONE MORE TRY AT THE BRIDGE

BRIGHTON and Crystal Palace will try again tonight — weather permitting — to settle their FA Cup differences.

After 180 minutes football the two sides are no nearer deciding who meets Enfield next Saturday.

Twice last week a second replay was abandoned because of waterlogging at Stamford Bridge.

Both managers must hope they don't get caught by the big freeze up this time.

Brighton's form has slumped since they first met Palace. A home

defeat to Wrexham and Saturday's 1-0 shock at Shrewsbury has taken off the top of Division Three.

Goalscoring genius Peter Ward has also suffered. He was taken off against Shrewsbury.

Palace escaped injuries on a frozen pitch

at Lincoln. They will be disappointed at losing a possible two points when the game was abandoned after 61 minutes with Palace leading 1-0.

On form, and with most of the neutrals with them, Palace could clinch the second round spot at the Bridge.

THE JOY AND THE DESPAIR



Robson

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

RAY Clemence's despair and Bobby Robson's joy tell the story of Ipswich's triumph over Liverpool at Portman Road.

The Liverpool goalkeeper has just been beaten by Paul Mariner's header. And the £200,000 signing's goal proved the winner.

Robson, manager of the month after Ipswich's great run, saw his side make it 19 points out of 20 — the best the club has achieved.

Of the award, Robson said: 'All I can say is that this reflects greatly on the team and the way they are playing. They have won this award for me.'

Ipswich need a point from tomorrow's match at Birmingham to go top of the table. Birmingham, 6-2 winners at Leicester, have only lost once at home this season.

Robson says the consistency shown by Liverpool wins titles. He will know by tomorrow night whether his work at Portman Road is paying dividends at last. (See match report page 15)



No to Pearson deal

TOMMY Docherty rejected out of hand yesterday any deal with Derby County over England striker Stuart Pearson.

Derby, struggling near the foot of the table without a manager, will part with midfield star Bruce Rioch today in a £200,000 transfer to Everton.

They want to spend the cash on Pearson, one of Docherty's new young stars.

United manager Docherty moved quickly to kill off any suggestion that Pearson would leave Old Trafford.

'I'm not interested in selling Stuart Pearson or any other member of my first team squad,' said Docherty, who has his own problems these days.

He added: 'Pearson does not want to go, although he is fully aware of the situation.' The United striker has just signed a new three year contract at Old Trafford.

The third club involved in transfer deals, Everton, hope to clinch Rioch's signature today. He spent the weekend thinking over a move and will inform Everton this morning.

Everton first approached Derby about Rioch after beating them 2-0 at Goodison Park a fortnight ago. Rioch has been unsettled playing out of position.

The Merseysiders could make it over £400,000 spent on new players later in the week if they can finally get Duncan McKenzie to come from Anderlecht.

The deal has been on and off from day to day. But Bill Bingham, the Everton manager, is confident details can be cleared up in time to play a Coventry next week.



Pearson's not moving says Doc

Ossie off to USA

PETER Osgood returns to Southampton today after a month's loan period at Norwich amid reports he will quit English soccer for America.

Norwich manager John Bond wanted to extend Osgood's loan, but Southampton have not yet agreed.

Osgood has said he is fed up with English football and might be tempted to join the US scene permanently.

PORTUGAL beat Cyprus 2-1 and Austria defeated Malta 1-0 in World Cup qualifying matches yesterday.