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**Attention!
CIA agents
at large**



SUPPORTERS of the Agee-Hosenball Defence Committee picketed homes of CIA officers in London on Saturday in protest against the deportation orders served on Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball by the Home Office. Picture shows demonstrators outside 60 Park Street, home of CIA officer John Kirby. Full story — see centre pages.

Low poll in Portugal

LISBON — Election results out today in Portugal's local government elections may spell out whether Mario Soares' Socialist Party government can continue in office. Soares has said that he would regard the polls as a vote of confidence.

Interior Minister Da Costa Braz appealed at the weekend for a full turn-out in the elections. But at the start of polling a low turn-out was reported.

Troops were confined to barracks yesterday to prevent incidents.

Food rioters jail term reduced

THREE Polish workers convicted of 'collective violence' during last year's food riots have had their sentences reduced from 5-8 years to 2-6 years after defence lawyers spoke of police beatings and legal malpractices.

A retrial was ordered in a fourth case and sentences on two others were upheld.

The convictions stemmed from confrontations in Radom, where 75 police were injured and Stalinist offices set on fire during protests against proposed price rises for food, frozen since the

Baltic seaport protests of 1970. The government reversed its decision after mass demonstrations. The accused had been wrongly identified, beaten in pre-trial detention, and statements by witnesses were confused and contradictory.

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BIG RENT RISE IN HEALEY CUTS

RENT INCREASES of up to £1.50 and steep increases in food prices are said to be main items in Chancellor Denis Healey's mini-budget on Wednesday.

Healey made it clear in an off-the-cuff speech to Labour mayors at the weekend that the working class would bear the full brunt of the International Monetary Fund's terms.

He said the government was going to pack all the cuts into one measure to meet the conditions for the £2,400m loan.

'I am sure I am not going to be popular, whatever I do. The consequences of what we do will not be welcome,' warned Healey.

BY STEPHEN JOHNS



HEALEY..

According to the 'Sunday Telegraph' city editor, all attempts of the government to modify the American government's demands for an all-out attack on public spending failed.

This is because American capitalism is itself threatened by the world slump and can no longer help subsidise the collapsing British capitalist system.

It means that the full weight of the slump is now being directed against working men and women and their families.

The trade union leaders have done nothing to warn the labour and trade union movement of this extreme danger.

Today the heads of seven major public sector unions will meet to discuss plans to combat

the mass unemployment the Healey budget will cause among their membership.

But the trade union leadership are hostile to mobilising the ranks in action because this will bring down the Labour government which they support.

There are also rumblings in the Parliamentary Labour Party. On the left, the 'Tribune' group may hold a meeting on Wednesday after the Healey package.

Ron Thomas, Labour MP for Bristol North West, said yesterday:

'I personally will not vote for any more cuts.'

'We are heading for unemployment of 2 million. The depression is getting worse in the European countries who are all cutting their public sector borrowing. There is simply no mechanism under capitalism for transferring resources from the public sector into private investment and exports.'

More Labour rebellions may mean that the government will have to rely on Tory support to get the IMF measures through.

But by far the most decisive verdict on the mini-budget will come from the miners. Their overwhelming vote for industrial action is expected to come on Wednesday or Thursday.

TUC to press for benefits rise

THE TUC has said it will press for increases in benefits for all people receiving National Insurance and supplementary benefits, including pensioners and the unemployed.

Representatives will meet Social Services Secretary David Ennals shortly.

Yesterday the TUC criticised commentators and politicians who called for a reduction in the level of benefits. 'We object not only to the publicity, but also to statements which wrongly malign the vast majority of unemployed people claiming benefits,' a statement said.

The TUC move coincided with evidence released by the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers in preparation for the Royal Commission on Low Incomes. It shows that six times as many low-income families pay the equivalent of surtax as those earning over £8,500 a year.

SECRET POLICE REPORTS

MP to ask questions of Prime Minister

MI5 and Special Branch are spying on the activities of leading trade unionists, it was claimed at the weekend. Secret reports are supplied to the Prime Minister and Home Secretary.

Downing Street stayed silent on the claims yesterday. 'We don't comment on security matters', said a No.10 Press spokesman. But a Labour MP said she would be contacting No. 10 today to demand Callaghan makes a statement. 'The Prime Minister must come clean on what appears to have the makings of a disgraceful scandal', said Maureen Colquhoun, MP for Northampton North.



Colquhoun

Concern for mothers at work

NEARLY two-thirds of housewives with children under school age are unhappy with their role, a researcher claimed yesterday. They are torn between a sense of duty to stay at home with their young children and unhappiness at not being able to work.

Forty-two per cent of housewives had taken drugs for depression, claims Susannah Ginsberg, of London University.

The study condemns the government for 'failing to pay serious consideration to the increasing number of employed mothers.' The number of working mothers with a pre-school child had gone up by more than 60 per cent between 1961 and 1971.

'There is an urgent need for more contact and co-operation between government departments who are or should be concerned with employed mothers and their children,' says the study. 'Women who want to work, but are not able to, may be more likely to suffer poor mental health.'

Steel Corporation's plans for compulsory redundancy and downgrading of managers. The Association approved a 15-point plan of action at a conference over the weekend.

Big brass brought in for a diversion



Len Murray speaking at yesterday's Grunwick meeting. Also on the platform were Reg Freeson, MP, Jack Dromey of Brent Trades Council and Maurice Styles of the UPW

TUC general-secretary Len Murray headed a group of top trade union and Labour Party leaders to speak at a mass meeting of strikers in north London yesterday.

The strike, at Grunwick's Film Processing plants in Willesden, is for union recognition and better pay and conditions. It involves mainly immigrant workers and has lasted 16 weeks so far.

Meeting

Murray told the meeting the trade union movement was behind their strike.

He would, if necessary, he said, go with Roy Grantham, general secretary of the strikers' union APEX, to the

BY DEREK SADDLER

government's Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS), about the negative attitude by management to the recommendation by ACAS of a ballot of all Grunwick workers.

Several speakers at the meeting said the main issue was to re-impose the black by local postal workers of all mail to the firm.

The company, which depends on the post for most of its business, was forced to agree to arbitration when Cricklewood postmen imposed a black in November.

When the black was lifted management had gone back on their word and against the spirit of the ACAS proposals.

Maurice Styles, deputy general secretary of the Union of Postal Workers, said his union would respond 'in a trade union way' to any requests from the APEX union for blacking action.

But he said that postal workers were in a vulnerable position with regard to conspiracy laws and other ancient Acts of Parliament. The unions would have to give long and careful thought before committing themselves.

He said the first postman who might be put in prison over the issue, must require better treatment than that given to the Shrewsbury pickets.

Response

Other speakers at the meeting included Roy Grantham, Reg Freeson MP, Lena Jeger (who spoke for the executive of the Labour Party), and a number of local trade union leaders and convenors.

The turn-out of the trade union bureaucracy's top brass at this meeting is a measure of their fear that postal blacking will be re-imposed to bring the firm to its knees and force management to recognise the union.

Not one of the union leaders yesterday gave a pledge that if blacking action did start again they would stand up and defend trade union principles involved against the courts and the capitalist state.

Students right to chuck Joseph out

WHAT WE THINK

THE STUDENTS were right to expel right-wing Tory Sir Keith Joseph from their union conference. It was a clear decision in line with their own policy to deny a platform for any racist or fascist.

Joseph is not a fascist, but Tory policy opens the door for the fascists and there is only one way to deal with class enemies of this kind — kick them out.

The members of the NUS leadership who condemned the hostility to Joseph as 'ultra-left' are the very same people who crawl on their bellies before this government, who slash education, health and housing. They will play the same subservient role under a future Tory government and refuse to mobilise the strength of their union and the working class.

The National Organisation of Labour Students says that Joseph should have been allowed to stay. 'Whatever our criticisms are... we believe that it is not in the interests of students to ignore the fact that he is a leading member of the opposition in this country'.

This is the language of politically bankrupt reformists who want a debate with the Thatcher government.

But there is nothing to debate. Joseph has already made his views clear. He wants to drive up unemployment over the 2 million mark and dismantle public services, including education. His co-thinker, Rhodes Boyson, the new Tory spokesman for education, is equally dedicated to breaking up the strength of the working class.

Boyson said in a recent statement: 'I oppose all unions with compulsory membership'. He went on to describe the powerful workers organisations as 'lumbering collective giants' which he wanted to abolish.

There is no dialogue with these representatives of the capitalist class. There is nothing reasonable, moderate about Thatcher, Joseph or Boyson and the rest of the Tory shadow Cabinet. The majority of the students acted instinctively against a threat to the trade union movement and the 'broad left' who condemn their action should be renamed the 'broad-right'.

● SEE Conference reports — pages 4 and 5

December Fund still only at £312.78

THE MIDDLE OF December is almost upon us and our fund is now seriously behind. We hoped that this month we could keep up a steady pace and raise all our £4,000 target early — before Christmas!

We know it is a tough struggle, but we must make it. Healey's mini-budget on Wednesday, together with the result of the miners' ballot, can only lead to a showdown. More price increases will drive even greater sections of trade unionists behind the miners into a head-on confrontation with this government.

It is vital, therefore, that the News Line is out in front of this struggle.

But for this, we need all our fund coming in. A very special effort must be made so that we don't slip back. Help us make it. Raise all you can.

Post every donation immediately to:
The News Line
December Appeal Fund
21b Old Town
Clapham, SW4 0JT

Radiation time-bomb threat to Scotland

ATOMIC WASTE

Dumping
site at
Loch Doon?

OPPOSITION to plans which could make part of south-east Scotland a nuclear dumping ground is mounting following revelations that the atomic energy authority has been given permission by the forestry commission to carry out investigations in the area.

A 2,000-acre site owned by the commission near Loch Doon in Galloway about 50 miles south of Glasgow, has been spotlighted as a possible disposal point for radioactive waste which can remain dangerous for 25,000 years.

The surveys for a suitable site being carried on at Loch Doon and elsewhere in Britain are part of a Common Market programme to find dumping grounds.

Coincidental

Dennis George, an atomic scientist at Harwell, told a 'Sunday Mail' reporter: 'Our brief is to examine the hard rock aspect. Other European countries are looking at clay and other substances.'

'It is purely coincidental that the vast majority of the hard rock strata are in Scotland. Asked if Scotland was likely to become Europe's nuclear dumping ground, George said: 'The political implications'

would rule this out. The Loch survey was investigated on last week's Panorama TV programme but the exact location was not named.

A 'Sunday Mail' report yesterday revealed where the site is. Other surveys are going on in the western isles, the Scottish highlands and Cornwall.

Dr Frank Feates, the atomic energy authority scientist who appeared in the Panorama programme said that Loch Doon was being investigated because 'It has a large granite outcrop which doesn't appear to have cracks or major faults in it.'

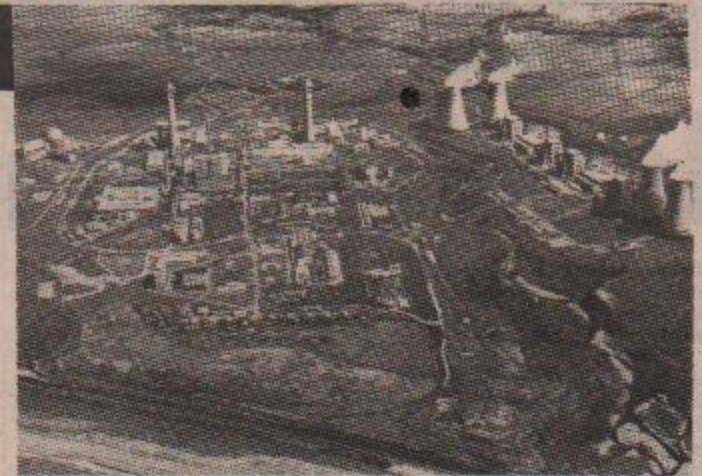
He claimed it might be 15 years before a final decision was made. But an AEA spokesman, James Dalgliesh, revealed there would be trial disposals to see how the waste behaved.

The chairman of the Friends of the Earth branch in Inverness, Peter Mutton, said this weekend: 'If the proposed fast breeder reactor is set up at Dounreay in Caithness it would take only one accident to release 100 times more radioactivity than the Hiroshima bomb.'

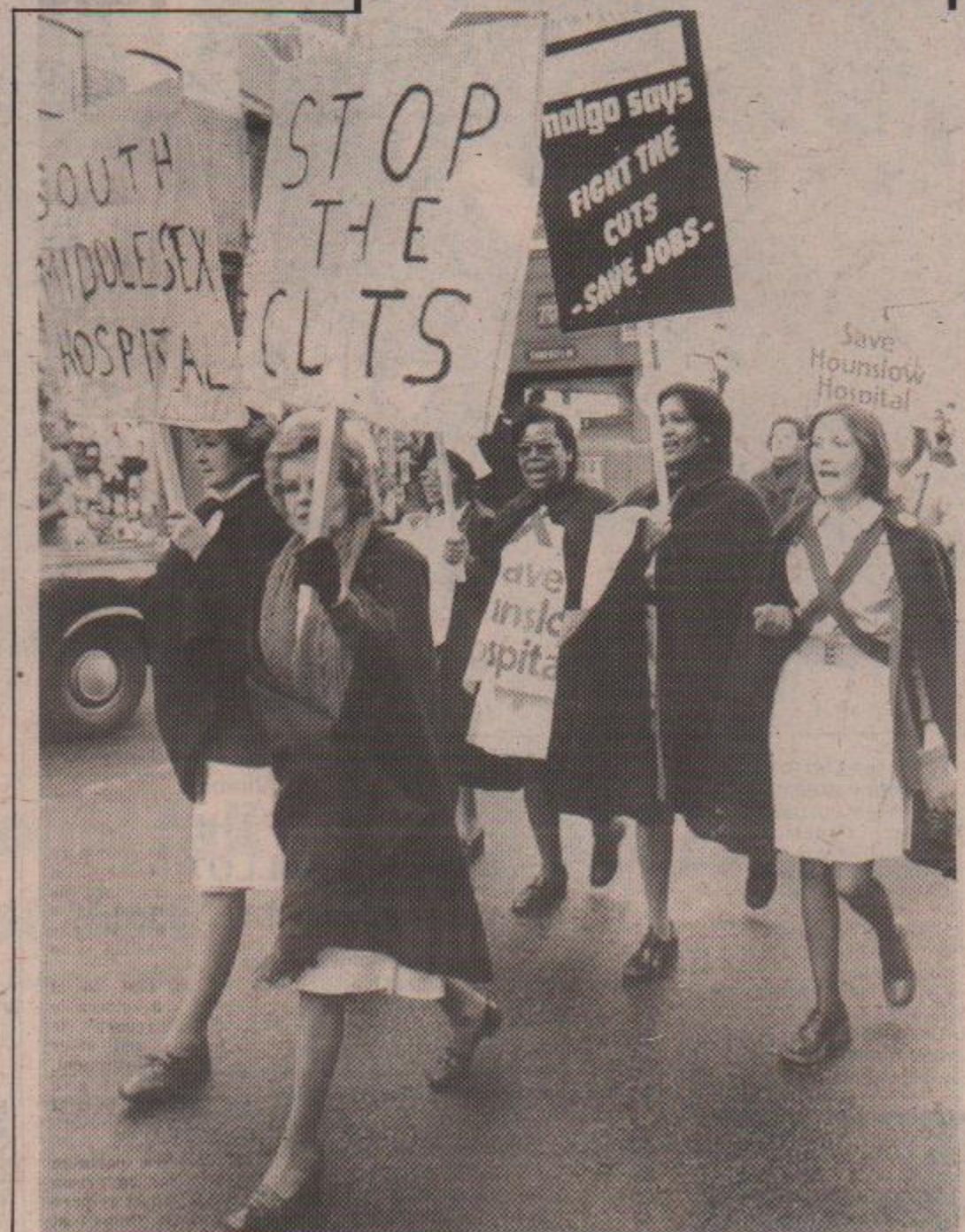
Catastrophic

An opponent of the Galloway project, Professor Ivan Tolstoy, a retired geophysicist who lives in the area, has claimed there can be no guarantee that buried radioactive waste will remain stable.

'If for some reason the radiation leaks the results could be catastrophic,' he said. Opposition to nuclear plant is also mounting in the highlands.



An aerial view of the Windscale plant

Hospitals cannot
cope with major
disaster—fearBenn to face
nuclear
barrage

BY JOHN SPENCER

LABOUR MP Eric Moonman is demanding the resignation of Peter Mummery, general manager of British Nuclear Fuels, following the leak scandal at the company's Windscale plant.

Mummery is at the centre of a storm over secrecy at the plant, which processes nuclear waste from power stations.

On Friday Energy Secretary

Old lady
freezes
to death

AN old lady froze to death through poverty and lack of attention, it was revealed yesterday.

Miss Lizzie Pearce was found 'frozen cold' in her Hingham, Norfolk, house by a neighbour.

On her way to hospital she died.

The director of Norfolk's social services George Meredith said that his department had been told by a local doctor last Monday that she needed help. But, he claimed, the doctor had not said she needed urgent attention. Meredith said the old lady had been offered the services of a home help but had refused.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn admitted he had been kept in the dark for two months about a leak of radioactivity at Windscale.

On Monday, Moonman will be tabling a series of critical questions to Benn and with other Labour MPs will later seek an urgent meeting with the Minister.

Moonman is one of the leaders of a group of MPs which has pressed for nuclear fuel safety over many months. He said at the weekend:

'I am saying heads should roll over this affair. We have had an extraordinary past 48 hours. Many MPs frankly are not impressed by the Department of Energy and its communication channel with British Nuclear Fuel.'

Hazards

'These seem to have broken down and it is vital that ministers should obtain adequate information about hazards in processing.'

Of his call for the resignation of BNF's general manager, Moonman said: 'If Mr Benn says he has no powers to call for such resignation, then I would

have thought he had an honourable obligation to consider his own position.'

British Nuclear Fuels has issued a statement denying that trade union representatives at Windscale were not informed of the leaking waste storage silo. The statement said:

Examine

Bill Maxwell, secretary of the Windscale joint shop stewards' committee and convenor of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, was told before the end of October that the works board of inquiry was to be constituted to 'examine the matter.'

Trade unions and staff associations were invited to have representatives on this board of inquiry.

'In addition, the issue was referred to both the November and December meetings of the company's joint health and safety sub-committee on which the staff associations and trade unions are represented.'

Earlier British Nuclear Fuels said two workers were contaminated after handling soil without wearing protective gloves — but after examination had been given the all clear.

'Take over
building
societies'

BLYTH MP John Ryman, who came in the top ten of a recent ballot for private members' Bills, is to demand the nationalisation of the building societies.

He said at the weekend: 'The unscrupulous behaviour of building societies in charging borrowers exorbitant interest rates, which they are about to increase, and in starting the market of funds of new home buyers, makes it abundantly clear that in the public interest this important industry must be taken over.'

OVER 100 nurses and trade unionists marched along Hounslow High Street, west London, on Saturday against local hospital closures.

Fears are growing that a major hospital in the area is to be added to the closure list.

Already under the axe are Hounslow hospital (66 beds) to close early in 1977; Brentford hospital (30 beds) to close during 1977; and South Middlesex hospital (95 beds) to shut by 1978.

Organised by Hounslow trades council, the demonstration distributed leaflets warning of dire consequences for the local community.

'Our hospitals face closure either in full or in part,' said the leaflets.

'Either way the effects are drastic: longer waiting

lists, less nurses, fewer doctors, more unfilled vacancies, less NHS and more private medicine, will be the result.'

Delegations from Heathrow airport workers and Ealing trades council supported Saturday's march.

The leaflets also warned: 'Already we are hard-pressed to cope with emergencies.'

'It will get worse. A bigger burden will fall on the already over-worked community services and relatives.'

'But they cannot cope with a major disaster or epidemic.'

The leaflet added: 'Further cuts in public expenditure are certain to follow the mini-Budget made to satisfy the IMF loan sharks.'

Sarah Hannigan reports from the National Union of Students' Conference

Reverse cuts, increase grants

CONFERENCE endorsed a claim for a 35-per-cent grant increase here on Saturday morning.

Students are demanding a main rate of £1,185 a year up from £875 at the moment. For London students, the claim will be £1,290 and for those living at home £915 a year.

The grants and cuts resolution called for a reversal of all cut-backs in educational and social expenditure and it demanded a national campaign in conjunction with

trade unions against cuts and anomalies in the grants structures.

Included in the claim is a demand for full grants from 16 upwards. At present, only 14 per cent of students receive a full grant; 80 per cent of grants are means-tested and 150,000 receive awards at the discretion of local education authorities.

Many of these discretionary payments are in danger of being cut off due to spending cut-backs.

After a long debate on government economic policy, conference reached no agreement on the resolution.

During the discussion many delegates attacked the Labour government's spending cuts and welcomed the November 17 demonstration against slashing of public expenditure.

An amendment proposed by the International Socialists, which declared opposition to the social contract and wanted the NUS to affiliate to the 'Right to Work' campaign,

was finally defeated after two card votes.

A recount on the first card vote had declared the motion passed, but a subsequent recount declared it defeated.

The only policy which the union has on government economic policy is that passed two years ago. Many delegates raised that since conference had voted twice to reject import controls, this should now be rejected officially by the union.

Students bar racists from their platforms

THE National Union of Students has re-affirmed its policy that 'student unions should give no platform to declared racist and fascist organisations'.

The policy was carried by a 52,000 majority in opposition to the recommendation of the union's national executive.

Neil Caldwell, the NUS Welsh chairman, who led a three-strong faction on the executive in favour of the no-platform amendments, said:

'The position of no platform is an integral part of the campaign against racism and fascism. It is the principle on which we can develop all the aspects of the campaign.'

Tom Alford, Middlesex polytechnic, who spoke in favour of an earlier amendment, declared 'Immigration control helps further the idea that it's the workers' crisis and not the capitalists' crisis.'

'I say we should give no platform to racist speakers. We should deny them in our colleges, deny them in the streets.'

'We will let them meet only in the drains and sewers,' he said.

Sue Slipman, NUS national secretary, and a leading Communist Party member,

spoke against denying the fascist and racist a platform.

She said that although she was 'not a Christian' herself, she believed in uniting with everybody in a campaign against racism.

Other speakers supporting her position specifically declared that racism was not 'a class question'.

But Peter Barnett, Liverpool Polytechnic, took up this point.

'How many people must die? How many Francos, Hitlers and Mussolinis must walk the streets before we know what fascism is?'

He added: 'The fight against racism is a class question. The breeding ground for fascism is capitalism, which is based on class divisions.'

'The abolition of the conditions which create fascism have to be created by smashing the system,' he said.

TORY students gave a standing ovation to the Communist NUS secretary Sue Slipman when she spoke in favour of the so-called Ulster Women's Peace Movement. Slipman successfully urged delegates to reject a call to condemn the NUS executive's support for the Peace Movement.



HULL ATUA
PUBLIC MEETING
Fight the Cuts
Sunday, December 19,
7.30p.m.
King William Hotel
Lowgate

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:
ROY GARMSTON (Docks
Shop Steward)
BEATTIE WARE (GMWU Shop
Steward, School Canteens)
DICK POOLEY (National
Organiser, PROP)
(all in a personal capacity).

**WORKERS
REVOLUTIONARY
PARTY**
EAST MIDLANDS
Public Meetings

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)

All Trades Unions Alliance
**LESSONS OF THE
MINERS' BALLOT**
Tuesday December 14, 7.30p.m.

Broad Highway Hotel
Great North Road
Woodlands
Doncaster
Speaker: CLIFF SLAUGHTER (WRP Central Committee)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
**XMAS
BAZAARS**
LONDON LEEDS

**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 18** **SATURDAY
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Doors open 12 noon
East India Hall,
East India Dock Rd. E14
Doors open 12 noon
Corn Exchange
Leeds
**XMAS DANCE IN
EVENING**
**Bottle draw: Boutique:
Sideshow: Bingo: Gifts:
Bargains Galore!**

'Lucky
Feller'
star at
bazaar

HUNDREDS of Christmas
shoppers visited the
Young Socialists
Christmas Bazaar in
Liverpool city centre on
Saturday.

TV's 'Lucky Feller' star
Peter Armitage opened
the bazaar, and had a
busy time signing
autographs for
clamouring fans.

Biggest attractions
were a Christmas Gift
counter and the boutique,
but the high-quality fresh
fruit and veg stall also
pulled in the customers.

Everyone tried their
luck on the bottle draw
while sideshows such as
a darts booth, lucky dip,
Santa's grotto and 'Hunt
the Treasure' were a
great success.

By the end of the day
the bazaar had raised
£160 for Young Socialist
funds.

Sacking stepped up at ICI Fibres

FURTHER sackings are to take place in ICI Fibres, in addition to the 500 staff redundancies announced by the company at the weekend.

'Streamlining' of the company's operations — which lost £31m worldwide last year — is being stepped up.

'An upturn in textile demand, expected in the second half of 1976, has failed to materialise', said the company, 'and growth prospects for the textile industry now seem poor, at least until the end of the decade.'

The latest 500 jobs cut is 'immediate'.

It will take the total number of ICI Fibres staff cuts since last year to 1,500.

Reduced

Cuts so far have reduced the total workforce to 12,000 at the division's Harrogate headquarters and at five other factories — at Pontypool, South Wales; Brockworth, Glos; Doncaster, Yorks; Wilton, Teesside; and Kilroot, in the north of Ireland.

The firm's statement continued:

'Although ICI Fibres are in a stronger position than many

other fibre producers, they can see no end to the continuing cash strain unless firm corrective action is taken promptly.'

'Commercial operations will be simplified and administration, from the Board downwards, will be streamlined.'

'Fewer people will be employed on research and engineering and on merchandising activities and effort will be concentrated on a more limited number of key objectives,' it said.

The company had already let it be known that its problems are so serious it would probably have been put into the hands of a receiver were it not part of the group.

After its £31m loss in 1975, the fibres division embarked on a plan to achieve 30 per cent higher output with 30 per cent fewer people. But the further collapse in demand for fibres is forcing the company to plan drastic cuts in production capacity.

ICI was formerly linked with Courtaulds when, during World War II, the two monopolies jointly formed British Nylon Spinners. But in 1964, ICI bought out Courtaulds' interests in BNS and changed the name.

in Blackpool



SIR KEITH JOSEPH
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WE'RE RIGHT TO GET RID OF JOSEPH

BLACKPOOL — Students yesterday defended their decision to expel right-wing Tory leader Sir Keith Joseph from their conference.

Graham Threfall, national executive member of the 760,000 strong students union said:

'I don't think it was wrong of this conference to exclude him. He stands for all the things that the national union has fought against for the last four or five years.'

Threfall was referring to statements made by Joseph opposing immigration, calling for more unemployment and suggesting working-class girls should be sterilised.

Most of the NUS executive — controlled by Communist and Labour Party members — took the opposite line.

They were against the way Joseph was expelled despite the 339 to 316 vote to eject.

Condemned

NUS president Charles Clarke said the executive 'condemned' students who led the move to get the Tory leader out.

Yesterday leaflets issued by the Federation of Conservative Students claimed that Clarke had reached a secret agreement over the Joseph visit.

The leaflets said that Clarke had told Tory students' executive member Steve Moon, that he would speak up in favour of allowing Joseph in if there was a row.

Trouble started at 11.15 p.m. on Saturday night when Joseph gate-crashed the conference and took a seat in the balcony without the required visitor's permit.

Clarke, addressing the conference during the debate on

government spending cuts, referred ironically to the Tory interloper.

Angry students began calling out protests which Joseph casually acknowledged by rising to his feet. But his confidence was shaken when about 20 students rushed up to the balcony chanting 'racist' and giving Hitler salutes.

They demanded that Joseph leave. Tories formed a human shield around their leader and NUS secretary Sue Slipman, a Communist Party member, and another executive member Trevor Philips, also got between the protesters and Joseph.

Defender

Another staunch defender of the Tory politician was the National Organisation of Labour Students (NOLS) — part of the Labour Party machine. They said that whatever criticisms the students had of Joseph he should have been allowed to sit in on the conference.

Joseph left the Winter Gardens conference hall after the vote. He was flanked by

Tory students and some members of the NOLS. The Tory leader kept a fixed smile on his face and minor scuffling and pushing broke out, but he was clearly alarmed by the hostility.

Cancelled

Joseph sped away from the conference hall in a taxi, followed by other taxis containing Pressmen. His meeting scheduled for after midnight was cancelled after left-wing students mounted a picket outside the hotel where it was due to take place.

• TORY shadow education minister Rhodes Boyson said that the National Union of Students would have to be purged of left-wing leaders or be disbanded.

Boyson, who also called for the abolition of grants in favour of loans, issued the speech before the Joseph incident.

He said: 'This weekend the NUS must mend its ways or face its own destruction which would certainly not raise a tear from the ordinary citizen.'

Eire coalition would fall in election

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE IRISH Republic's four-year-old coalition government would be thrown out of office if a general election were held now, according to figures produced for RTE, Ireland's state-run radio and television service.

Only 33 per cent of voters questioned in a survey said they would back the Fine Gael-Labour Party team led by Dublin premier Liam Cosgrave.

Some 49 per cent indicated they would support the Fianna Fail opposition party headed by former Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

The coalition won power in 1973 to end a long spell of Fianna

Fail government. They need not go to the country again, until early 1978, but most political observers have predicted a poll some time next year.

Main reasons for the swing against the government — discovered by researchers from the Irish Marketing Survey firm — is their handling of unemployment and prices. About 1,400 people in 50 areas took part in the survey which has been conducted at

two-month intervals since the end of 1974.

Government sources were quick to point out that the figures did not correspond with the results of by-elections where the coalition parties have captured seats.

Election forecasting in the Republic is complicated by the use of the proportional representation system of polling. The figures produced related to first-preference votes.

Pro-Nazi book used in grammar school

COPIES of a fascist pamphlet 'Did six million really die?' are being distributed in thousands to schools around the country.

In at least one case the pamphlet has been used by school staff during lessons.

The author of the pamphlet, printed in Birmingham, is given as 'Richard E. Harwood of London University'.

There is no such person on London University's register and there has been speculation that the real author is a prominent National Front member.

One person associated with the pamphlet is Robert Beaclair, a 56-year-old farmer from Warwickshire, with a long record of far-right involvement.

The pamphlet is published from his house in Richmond, Surrey.

Told by 'The Observer' that there were complaints about its use in schools, Beaclair replied:

'Good, I like to hear Jews squealing.' Beaclair said 750,000 copies of the pamphlet had been printed in Birmingham and Dutch and German editions were being produced.

'They're lapping it up by the hundred thousand in Germany', he boasted. The costs of the pamphlet were being covered by 'one or two patriots', Beaclair said.

The pamphlet was used by a history teacher during a class for 14-year-olds at a London grammar school. One of the pupils was the grand-daughter of an Auschwitz victim and her family protested to the Jewish Board of Deputies.

• Sussex police have warned Beaclair, of Ashbrooke Farm, Ladbroke, Warwick, they will report him to the Race Relations Board over a sticker saying 'For sale to an English family' in the back of his car. Beaclair says he is prepared to go to prison rather than take down the sign.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

YOUNG SOCIALIST

Incorporating 25 years of 'Keep Left'

Sunday January 16

Walthamstow Assembly Hall

Forest Road,

Walthamstow, E.17

Starts 2p.m.

Tickets 75p

followed by

Young Socialists National
Speakers Contest

in the evening

DANCE

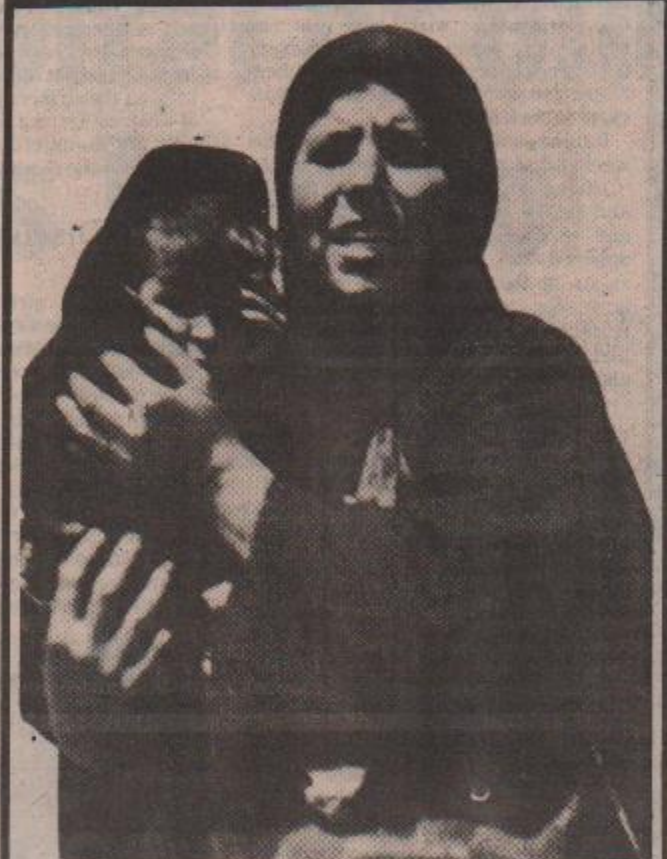
to live group and sound

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

APPEAL

for the Lebanese workers
and the Palestinian refugees

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Poland: Workers, intellectuals, students link up

BIG changes are coming in Poland and eastern Europe. 'When revolution comes, the workers with their mass strength will follow the lead of the intellectuals', according to Edmond Baluka, one of the leaders of the 1971 Polish shipyard workers' strike.

Baluka does not under-estimate the difficulties facing Polish workers in struggle. 'The main problem is the Soviet occupation', he points out, while the development of the working class is hampered because the authorities ban all free discussion and attempts to organise.

Nevertheless, he finds grounds for optimism, both in the economic crisis affecting the bureaucracy and in the new generation that is growing up. On the latter, he cites the Soviet soldiers in Czechoslovakia who have to be replaced by fresh units almost every two weeks because young soldiers fraternise with the Czechs and become close to the Czech youth.

Baluka, who spoke in London at the weekend at a conference organised by 'Critique' magazine, stressed that he and fellow-workers wished to see the end of capitalism as much as they opposed 'the pseudo-socialism which exists at the moment'. He expressed hope for 'close links between the workers in Poland and Czechoslovakia and those in France, Britain and elsewhere for our common goal'.

Explaining the background and events of the 1971 strikes (during which he was chairman of the strike committee at the Szczecin shipyards), Baluka said that countries like Poland were dominated by the policies laid down in Comecon by the Soviet Union, both on political and economic problems.

In December 1970, because of such economic pressures, the Polish regime introduced a new bonus system in the shipyards. Workers in Gdansk became convinced it would mean a 25-per-cent loss of earnings. Coupled with discontent over prices, this led to strikes, and riots in various places. The bureaucratic hold on the media was such that news of disturbances in Gdansk took three days to reach Szczecin.

Although there were no real parties and elections in Poland, political conflicts took the shape of one party group bringing down another. Baluka said, and in this case factions led by Gierek and Moczar wanted the strikes to spread in order to discredit and bring down Gomulka.

Gierek took over on December 23, and the Polish people felt relief, but were wary. There were hopes that Gierek's experience as a miner in France and Belgium might have taught him a different attitude. But it was soon seen that there were few changes of personnel or policies.

BY CHARLES PARKINS

Three thousand workers were murdered by the regime, in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin, Baluka claimed.

In January 1971, the local party secretary in Szczecin, Warbeck, produced a so-called statement from the workers volunteering to do extra work without pay to meet production quotas. He tried to use a three-years-old film supposedly showing the workers voting enthusiastically for this scheme as propaganda.

When the workers in the Tubes Division heard that the film was supposed to depict them, they downed tools in protest, and tried to march off out of the gates of the yards. They were going to wreck the party offices, the security police headquarters, and the media buildings.

This was on January 23. Baluka feared workers' blood would be spilt and nothing achieved — because of the support the regime could call upon from the Soviet forces. 'For this reason I urged the strikers not to go on an orgy of destruction, but to take the shipyard over and demand that Gierek and other leaders come down to the yards.'

Discussions

A general strike broke out in Szczecin. There were discussions in the Politbureau whether to go in with force to break the workers' occupation. Electricity was cut off, plunging the yards into darkness.

The workers' committee had had to prevent panic among some sections, to calm down weaker elements, to keep discipline. The workers held out, without food, water, cigarettes and part of the time without electricity. The committee warned the authorities outside that unless the power was

restored, the boilers would explode and electricity was restored — 'one of the first successes of the strike'.

On January 24, Gierek had to come down, and spent nine hours in discussion with the strike committee. Although the regime later made some concessions, those who had led the strike were all victimised later. One of them, Ulfik, was poisoned mysteriously, three are still in jail.

Baluka told a questioner in the audience, that he did not think there was much chance of capitalism being restored in Poland in the event of revolt. All the industries were in state hands and would never be returned to private individuals.

He also wished to 'stress the genuine aspirations of those who led the October Revolution in 1917'. Baluka said, although at present the Soviet Union was led by 'people who don't measure up to these standards'.

Remarking that there was 'a lot of co-operation in the end between the capitalist countries and the Soviet bloc', Baluka pointed out that when there had been miners' strikes in Britain and Spain, 'neither Gomulka nor Gierek hesitated to send coal there just the same'.

Replying to other questions, Baluka explained that the reason the 1968 student movement in Poland failed to win workers' support was that the students were demonstrating over a banned book, while workers had more pressing problems. The students had said 'freedom before bread'. The workers reply was 'when you fight for bread, we'll fight for freedom'.

In 1971, students and intellectuals had failed to support the workers' strikes, he said. But now things were changing. There was a 'synchronisation of the workers, students and intelligentsia. Students were helping the Committee for the Defence of the Workers; links were building up. 'When revolution comes, the workers with their mass strength will support the lead given by the intellectuals', he said.



Edmond Baluka, speaking in London at the weekend



Gierek (Lesile Sands) and Baluka (Ken Colley) on the platform at a workers' meeting in Granada's documentary 'Three days in Szczecin'

POLICE WITH PISTOLS CHASE MADRID CROWDS

MADRID — Spanish riot police waving pistols chased people through streets here yesterday after a meeting at which speakers had called for abstention in next week's referendum on political reform.

Eye-witnesses say the police chased children as well as adults, threatening them with their guns.

Several people were beaten to

the ground, and numbers of arrests were made.

The meeting, called by neighbourhood improvement groups, had been held in a football stadium. Several thousand people attended.

Opposition parties in Spain are urging abstention in the government's referendum, because the Adolfo Suarez government is refusing to legalise all political parties, and the opposition were not consulted on the reform proposals.

Police and armed forces were searching yesterday for kidnapped former Justice Minister Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, snatched at gunpoint from his office on Saturday.

Oriol, who comes from one of the wealthiest and most powerful families in the Basque region, was appointed Justice Minister under fascist dictator Franco.

He is also influential head of the Council of State, which advises King Juan Carlos.

The kidnapping was assumed to be the work of Basque ETA guerrillas.

However, the Group of Anti-Fascist Resistance 1st October (GRAPO) delivered a note to the newspaper 'El Pais' claiming they had kidnapped Oriol, and would release him in exchange for 15 left-wing political prisoners.

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops yesterday arrested people and imposed a curfew on the occupied West Bank town of Nablus after using tear gas to disperse hundreds of Arab youths staging a protest demonstration.

The youths set up barricades and burned tyres, and threw stones at Israeli patrols and at Arab merchants who did not close their shops.

They shouted slogans protesting against Israeli confiscation of Arab land, the presence of Zionist settlements in occupied territories and imposition of a new value-added tax (VAT).

Iraq supports Palestine state

BAGHDAD — Iraq would not oppose the creation of a Palestinian state if it were 'a real step towards a settlement of the Palestine question'.

Information Minister Tareq Aziz hoped 'Jews and Palestinians can live together in a democratic state'.

However, he made it clear in an interview that this was different from the kind of scheme being suggested for Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas.

'It would not be a state', he said. 'It would be a colony, either of Israel or of the King of Jordan. If such a state were agreed to the people would oppose it.'

The minister's statement came as Palestinian leaders were meeting yesterday in Damascus under the auspices of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's Central Council.

Although the Damascus meeting of 42 delegates was only to prepare a full National Council meeting to be held in Cairo later this month, it was

expected that Palestinian leaders would take the opportunity to discuss current diplomatic moves.

The UN General Assembly has called for reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, with the PLO participating. The Palestinian movement may decide to form a government-in-exile to take international recognition further.

The Israelis opposed the call, once the Palestinians had been included, and still hope they can get a deal with Arab governments at the

Palestinians' expense.

The issue of a 'West Bank state' remains a tricky one. The PLO chairman Yassir Arafat recently indicated such a state might be acceptable as a temporary stage, and even Colonel Gaddafi recently suggested this might be done in principle, as a tactical move.

that the Syrian forces must withdraw. He said Iraqi volunteers who had gone to fight alongside the Palestinians and left-wing forces were still there.

World NewsLine

Third bid to kill Lebanon leader

BEIRUT — Moderate Christian leader Raymond Edde was being treated for a leg wound yesterday, after being ambushed by gunmen outside his Beirut home.

It was the third attempt on his life this year.

Attack

The first attack was last May, the same month that Edde had stood for president in opposition to Syrian-backed Elias Sarkis, who is now head of state.

Shots were fired at Edde's car while he was visiting his constituency in a Christian country area.

Edde, who was wounded in the foot, blamed the right-wing Christian Falangists for the attack.

Although like them a Maronite, he had kept his followers apart from the rightists, opposing their sectarian war.

Becoming known as the opponent both of the rightists and the Syrian invasion, Edde was again the target of an attack on November 11, four days before the Syrian troops assumed their new official role as an Arab League force.

Suspected

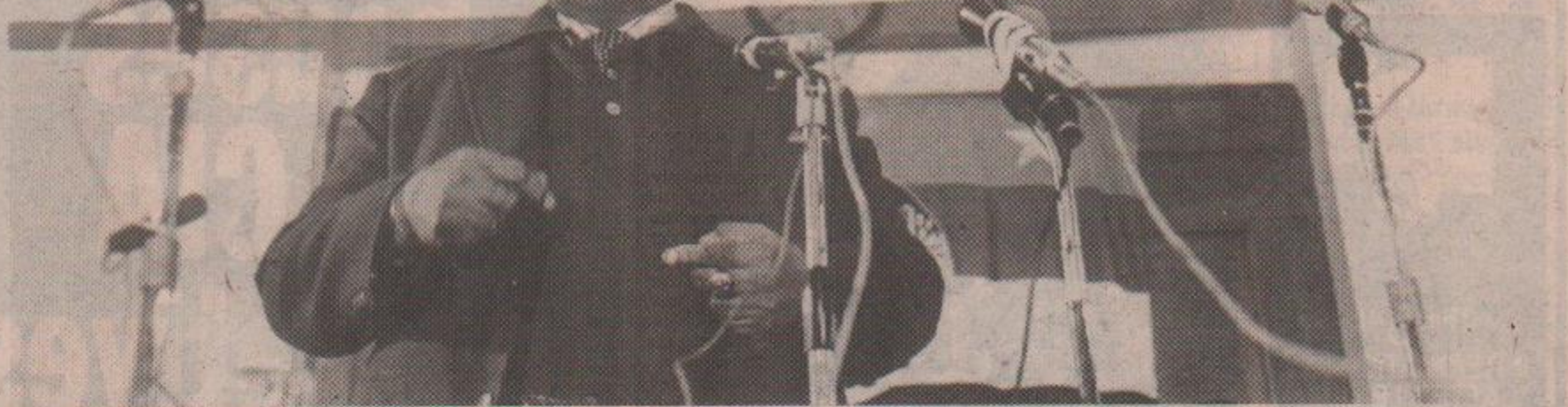
Gunmen fired on him in the street, wounding him in the buttock. He said he suspected Syrian agents as responsible for the attack, although acknowledging he had no proof, because the Syrian regime wanted him put out of the way.

On Saturday night, just as Edde was returning from an evening spent with friends and reached the gate of his home, the would-be assassins opened fire from darkened buildings nearby. Edde ran up a flight of steps and sheltered in the hall.

The Edde home is on a broad boulevard, within 200 yards of a picket of Syrian 'peace force' troops.

A week ago, in a Syrian-occupied part of west Beirut, a car bomb went off near the home of left-wing leader Kemal Jumblatt, killing three people.

OUR AIM FOR ZIMBABWE: POWER TO THE PEOPLE



Joshua Nkomo speaking at Friday's meeting in Friends House, London

London is the capital of our oppression says Nkomo

BY JACKGALE

ZIMBABWE African leader Joshua Nkomo has said he wants a British presence in Rhodesia during the transition to majority rule.

His plan has been submitted to the Geneva conference and Nkomo said he expects it to be accepted. But he added the nationalist side did not want a British military force in Rhodesia.

Instead they wanted a British resident commissioner with limited powers working in close contact with the Council of Ministers.

'We shall provide the military power,' Nkomo said in a weekend television interview.

On Friday night, Nkomo told a public meeting in London that he was not here to talk to the United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, nor British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, but 'to my own fellow-countrymen'.

He said the British chairman of the Rhodesian conference, Ivor Richard, spent more time in London than in Geneva. He

was consulting not only the British government but the Americans as well.

'Is Rhodesia a British colony or an American colony?' asked Nkomo, president of the Zimbabwe African National Council.

The Africans would not negotiate on the basis of the Anglo-American plan for Rhodesia, he added. They were not in Geneva to accept compromises, but to work out the machinery for the transfer of power to the people of Zimbabwe.

Minority

He said this would include the minority who now ruled illegally, but there could be no question of 'power sharing'.

Nkomo insisted that the British government had not committed itself to independence by March 1, 1978. There were too many 'buts and ifs and provided's' he said.

'If we hadn't stuck to our guns we would have got independence in 15 months — after ten years!' he said.

'Is this conference aimed at building machinery to transfer

power — or to share power, with Ian Smith doing the sharing?' he asked.

'If the conference is for sharing power, we are at the wrong place. If it is based on the Kissinger plan, we are at the wrong place.'

'We are being asked by Mr Crosland to go to Geneva to crown our own oppression.'

The African leader said that if the Geneva talks failed it would be the fault of those who had been exploiting others.

He promised a 'comfortable home' for whites in Zimbabwe but said the Africans would not protect privilege.

Speaking directly to the many Africans in his audience at Friends Meeting House, Nkomo denounced the 'evil of

tribalism', which he said was being fed into Zimbabwe 'from outside institutions of learning'.

He advised African students abroad to 'get as much as possible from your imperialist friends in Britain', but not to accept tribalism.

He said the unity of the Patriotic Front had been made necessary by the move from political to armed struggle and had begun in 1975.

Intensify

The Patriotic Front had not been formed to negotiate at Geneva but to intensify the armed struggle.

One united army was necessary to eliminate the chances of civil war, Nkomo said. 'The Patriotic Front is not an organisation for Geneva, but an organisation for fighting, for

receiving the results of fighting, and for defending the results of fighting.'

Referring to the killing of a white bishop and his companions, Nkomo said this was 'not a pleasant thing', but women and children were being shot left and right by Smith's troops.

Hundreds of our young people are being shot in the bush. They have no graves. They are eaten by jackals, no-one knows their names.

'The cause of this is the greed of a few people and the headquarters of that greed is in London. We will end the killings by removing the cause and that means nothing short of equality for all our people.'

● See Wednesday's News Line for exclusive interview with Joshua Nkomo.

RIGHTIST ARMOURY FOUND IN US

LOS ANGELES — Infra-red aerial photos were being studied yesterday for more hidden arms caches in the desert near here after police dug up guns and ammunition linked to a right-wing para-military group.

'This is the largest cache of this type ever found in California and probably the nation,' Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess said of the eight tons of munitions found in bunkers in the desert and in townships east of Los Angeles.

There was enough equipment and weapons to man a 200-member company of military personnel, he said.

Police said US Air Force planes were called in on Friday to take infra-red photos of the desert area 60 miles north of Los Angeles to try to track places which might contain additional weapons.

Donald Wiggins, a 41-year-old foundry owner from Pomona, east of Los Angeles, was charged with possession of destructive devices and unauthorised possession of machine guns when police traced

ownership of the desert land to him.

Also found in the arms bunkers were anti-black, anti-semitic and anti-Mexican literature along with food and medical supplies and chemicals for making napalm and poison gas.

Wiggins was a member of the Christian Defence League, which the California Attorney-General's office has said contains a 'secret guerrilla warfare unit'.

A report on the League prepared for the Attorney-General 10 years ago called it 'violently anti-semitic and anti-negro, with emphasis placed on the need for immediate action'.

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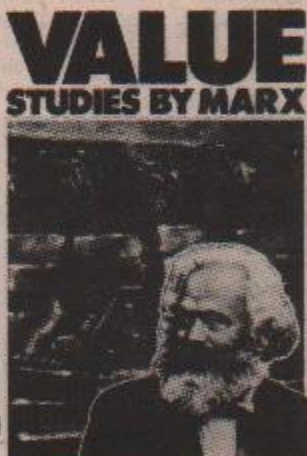
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Pickets outside houses of CIA operatives



ATTENTION: CIA LARS

OVER 100 journalists and other trade unionists picketed the Home Office and the American Embassy on Saturday to protest against the deportation orders on journalists Philip Agee and Mark Hosenball.

The picket started at noon outside the Home Office where a letter of protest was handed in to Home Secretary Merlyn Rees. From there a group went to picket the offices of the Institute for the Study of Conflict at 17 Northumberland Avenue. This organisation has close links with the US Central Intelligence Agency.

Demonstrators held placards saying: 'Do you recall Chile, Rees?' and 'Is Rees a socialist? Others held

placards with the names and agents in London.

At 2.00p.m. the picket reassembled. There were chants of 'Hosenball must stay! Two left embassy — one to the ambassador — one to the ambassador's activities of the CIA and one station Edward Procter, asking

The pickets then split up into the houses of some of the 70- from the embassy.

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

THE MOST prominent target of Saturday's pickets was the US Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, who was spending the weekend in London.

While Kissinger watched Chelsea draw with Wolves at Stamford Bridge, pickets outside Claridges Hotel in Mayfair distributed leaflets to hotel workers and guests. The leaflets said:

'Among your distinguished fellow guests at present is the famous Dr Henry Kissinger, still for a few weeks US Secretary of State. He is staying in suite 303.

Discussions

'Dr K is in London for discussions over Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), where America and Britain are trying hard to ensure that the majority rule they can no longer stave off will not mean socialist government.

'Instrumental to this policy is the combined operation of British and American Intelligence of MI6 and the ubiquitous Central Intelligence Agency.

'For the last eight years Dr K has been responsible for the world-wide subversive activities of the CIA, who use bribery and infiltration, arson and murder,

to overthrow democratic government.

'Dr K personally overlorded the toppling of the Allende government in Chile. In that coup 14,000 people died.

'The CIA is also behind the British government's plan to deport two brave American journalists, Mark Hosenball and Philip Agee, who have dared to expose something of the agency's activities.

Pressure

'Pressure has been applied, through British Intelligence, on Home Secretary Merlyn Rees, and he is attempting to use an as-yet-unused provision of the 1971 Immigration Act to deport them without a proper chance to defend themselves.

Meanwhile other pickets went to Park Street, close to the American Embassy and picketed No 47 where Richard A. Kahane lives in apartment 13, and No 60, where John T. Kirby lives.

Kahane is a senior political liaison officer, and Kirby a political liaison officer, at the American Embassy.

These diplomatic postings are covers for their true jobs: neighbours Kahane and Kirby are agents of the CIA.

Pickets in Montagu Square distributed leaflets telling residents: 'There is an enemy agent in your midst! He lives at No. 39. His name Joseph Lee Then.

'Mr Then is a "political liaison officer" at the American Embassy. But his diplomatic posting is a cover for his true work: he is a case officer of the CIA.'

Pickets also visited the home of Milton S. Zaslow in Flat 5, 35 Bryanston Square. Zaslow, listed as a political attaché at the US Embassy, is in fact the London chief of the Special US Liaison Office (SUSLO), the department of communications security and a unit of the US National Security Agency, which has been described as 'The CIA's big brother'.

The pickets distributed a leaflet calling for Zaslow's expulsion and stating:

'One of SUSLO's responsibilities is to trade information with British Intelligence — the CIA and MI6 have always worked closely together. In his job Mr Zaslow must therefore have been a channel through which the British government were pressured into deporting Hosenball and Agee.'

Pickets

Another group of pickets visited the offices of UNITA, the so-called 'Union for the Total Independence of Angola' in 35-37 Grosvenor Square. This organisation is a CIA-backed split from the genuine Angolan independence movement, the MPLA.

SCOTTISH UNIONS ON THE MARCH

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

OVER 6,000 trade unionists from all over Scotland marched through the centre of Glasgow on Saturday morning in a demonstration called by the Scottish TUC to protest against unemployment and public spending cuts.

The marchers represented wide sections of the working class with banners from areas as widely separated as Aberdeen and Dumfries in evidence.

Workers in the front line of the defence of jobs and living standards against the attacks of the Labour government turned out in strength, with big delegations from NUPE, UCATT, the NUR, busmen and teachers.

In addition, Marathon, Scott-Lithgow, Rolls-Royce, Babcocks and Redpath Dorman Long provided strong contingents.

Socialists were strongly represented and their slogans which linked the demands of workers in struggle with calls to bring down the Labour government found a wide response among other marchers as well as onlookers.

At a meeting in the Apollo Centre after the march, the militancy of the audience came into sharp conflict with the views of the platform.

Hugh Darcy of the Scottish TUC opened the meeting and immediately tried to limit its scope.

He began by saying the Scottish TUC had recently met Callaghan and Healey at Downing Street. At the mention of the Labour traitors' names, however, the meeting erupted with loud booing which drowned the rest of Darcy's sentence.

Hostility

Despite the meeting's open hostility to the Labour government Darcy went on to say the STUC did not want to knock the government down. The next speaker was Stan Thorne, Labour MP for Preston South and he too was booed when he put forward the view that import controls should be introduced.

One worker shouted this would only increase the problems and hardships of workers in other countries.

Thorne was cheered, however, when he called for the abandonment of the social contract, the abolition of the House of Lords and the implementation of Clause Four of the Labour Party constitution.

Alex Ferry, Scottish divisional officer of the AUEW, stated all the pleas of the trade union movement to the Labour government had been rejected and stressed the trade unions' patience was not unlimited.

Ferry continued: 'The government have opted to listen to the dictates of the IMF'... and went on to ask: 'Who runs the country — the government or the IMF?'

Ferry said the trade union movement must be prepared to move into a new phase of struggle based on the recognition of the priority of its members' interests no matter what government was in power.

'We see a Labour government destroying gains which have been won by the working class and showing loyalty to Common Market institutions rather than

to the workers who elected them. We want to avoid confrontation but confrontation may now be inevitable,' he concluded.

The low point of the meeting was reached when Jimmy

GLEN Grassick a young shop steward delegated by UCATT who works at a granite yard:

'Considering the weather the turn-out was good. I went down to get more experience because I have just been elected as shop steward at the yard.'

Today the deterioration in living standards necessitates action but there was not much talk of that today. Just the same old stuff.

The ATUA conference, the last meeting I was at, was much more direct. To think the platform speakers here today are representing Scottish trades unionists sets a very poor example. Little wonder they have achieved nothing from the cabinet earlier this week.

I can see now more clearly the position campaigned for by the News Line and the Young Socialist, that is, an emergency Labour Party conference to set out a socialist programme.

It is from this that new MPs can replace this present hopeless leadership. At the same time industrial action is obviously necessary to clear the way.

Milne, Stalinist general secretary of the Scottish TUC, took the platform.

Completely ignoring the effects of the world crisis, he maintained Britain was not down and out and had the capacity to solve its own problems.

He stressed the STUC had raised many questions with Callaghan and Healey but immediately added he did not know what effect this would have.

Wide sections of the meeting began to call for an all-out fight against the government' and when Milne objected to this objects were thrown at the platform.

Hugh Darcy closed the meeting by saying the return of a Tory government would be a disaster. But he was silenced by one worker who answered: 'What do you think we have now? This Labour government is the biggest disaster the working class has ever had.'

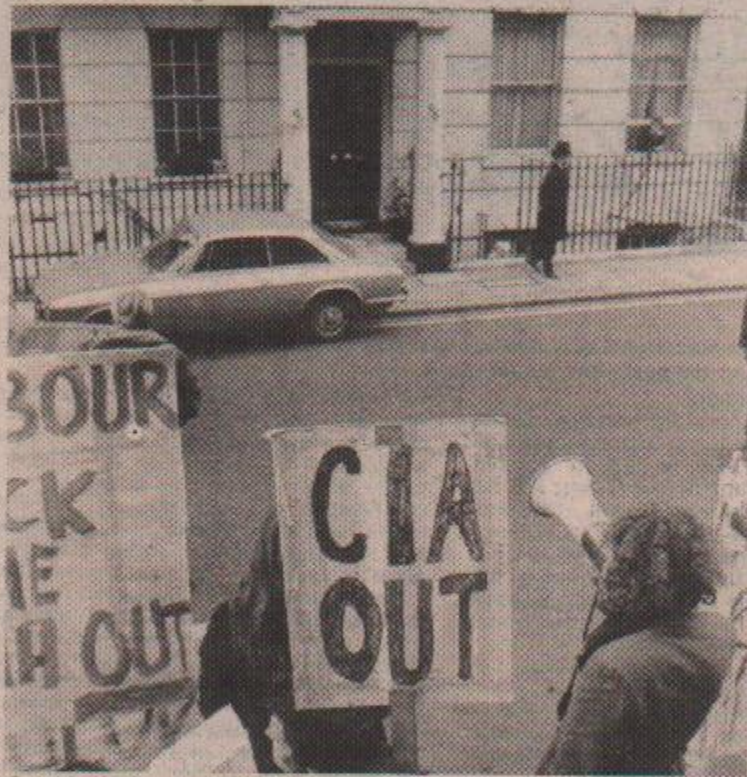
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Outside the house of CIA officer John Kirby



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WAITING IN T

The well-heeled miner's son off to his new job

ROY JENKINS, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, ex-Home Secretary and one time deputy leader of the Labour Party, will be leaving the parliamentary scene soon to take up his new appointment on January 1 as the £60,000-a-year President of the European Commission.

At a Parliamentary Press Gallery lunch this week, friends of the man who was once described as the greatest Tory Chancellor of the century let it be known that he has not rejected the possibility of a return to Westminster after his four-year European stint is over.

With the implied threat, News Line could not allow his departure to go unnoticed or unrecorded.

So, lest we forget... The urbane Mr Jenkins was born in 1920 and of rather humbler parentage than his rounded vowels and lisped aristocratic 'r' would suggest.

His father, in fact, was a Welsh miner, so Roy was six years old during the General Strike and the seven-month lockout of the miners that followed it. The miners were starved into submission to accept a cut in wages to keep the coal-owners in the luxury they were accustomed to.

There followed ten long years of defeat, of low wages, of unemployment so total that

whole mining villages were without work, destitute, dependent upon charity for food, clothing, sustenance.

These were the formative years of Roy Jenkins. Did they mark him with a sense of class vengeance? Did he stand out as a fighter for his class to right those humiliating defeats? His record speaks for itself.

Accent

He went to Balliol College, Oxford. The accent changed. 'The Observer' described his university days in an article published in 1968.

'He went to Balliol College, Oxford, as a commoner with his father paying for him. It was a little before the beginning of the

war and Oxford was in one of its intensely political phases, especially Balliol. Jenkins found Edward Heath there reading 'The Times' in front of the common-room fire. Denis Healey, then an extreme Marxist, was also there. So were Julian Amery and Maurice Macmillan. He helped Anthony Crosland slough off the Communist-dominated Labour Club and found the Democratic Socialist Club.'

He became secretary and librarian of that training ground for parliamentary treachery, the Oxford Union, and left the city of dreaming spires in 1941 with another indispensable credential for elitism — a 1st Class Honours Degree in Philosophy, Politics and



Roy Jenkins (right) at a meeting to support fellow right-winger Reg Prentice under pressure in his Newham constituency.

Reg Prentice, the postmen's leader

Economics.

He spent the war as a captain in the Royal Artillery until 1946 and then in 1948 he entered parliament as a Labour MP for Southwark. Clement Attlee was Prime Minister of the Labour government and Roy was not slow in starting his climb up the ladder of Westminster success in the time-honoured and time-serving way.

The 'Sunday Express' of March 1949:

'For Mr Jenkins is a child of fortune. His father, the late Arthur Jenkins, was a close and

personal friend of Mr Attlee. And Mr Jenkins junior has already shown his mettle by writing a 100,000-word book in praise of Mr Attlee. This is a combination of circumstances which makes Mr Jenkins, aged 28, the apple of the Prime Minister's eye.'

Fortune did not smile his way for long, however. 1951 saw the Attlee government squander a landslide majority won in 1945 and the return of the Tories for 13 long years.

Jenkins had to content himself with such posts as Governor of the British Film Institute and Director of Financial Operations for the anti-union John Lewis Partnership.

In December 1963 Roy was offered the editorship of the 'Economist' magazine, the right-wing mouthpiece of the City.

The 'Sunday Express' asked the question:

'What is Mr Jenkins' reaction? He is waiting for the General Election. If Mr Harold Wilson forms a government and offers him a Cabinet post, he will serve Mr Wilson. And if Mr Wilson loses the election or fails to give Mr Jenkins a top job? Then Mr Jenkins, I predict, will be off like a shot to the 'Economist'.'

Election

Mr Wilson did win the election in 1964 and for a year the high-flying Roy was Minister of Aviation.

In 1965, he was promoted to Home Secretary and two years later Chancellor of the Exchequer. Far from going to the right-wing 'Economist', the 'Economist' came to him.

The businessman's weekly greeted his appointment with a front-page headline which said 'Roy's The Boy'.

They knew their man — in political and in social life.

'Some time ago I walked one evening into the drawing room of a great foreign embassy in London. There enthroned on a sofa surrounded by members of the post-war jeunesse dorée sat a plump and balding figure. In his mouth was a large cigar. This he would frequently wave about with expansive gestures. He looked like a caricature of capitalism. The actor was Roy Jenkins.'

So wrote Lord Lambton in the 'Daily Express' in June 1969, some three years before his contretemps with call-girl Norma Levy.

In 1970, Labour were defeated in the General Election after trying to foist the reactionary anti-union 'In Place of Strife' on the working class.

Right-wing

Jenkins' former Balliol Common Room mate, Edward Heath, came to power in what was to prove one of the most right-wing Tory administrations of the century.

'Roy the Boy' became deputy leader of the Labour Party in opposition, replacing George Brown, who took up his seat in the House of Lords, where he is heard of from time to time today.

The Heath government forced through the Industrial Relations Act and the state pay laws. They also took Britain into the Common Market.

The Labour Party conference declared itself overwhelmingly against entry — but not its deputy leader.

And in October 1971 the Labour renegade led 69 other Labour MPs into the Tory lobby in a vote for the counter-revolutionary



Jenkins with Oxford University colleague Edward Heath

HE WINGS



North East constituency. Also on the platform were Shirley Williams, Education Secretary, and Tom

conspiracy of European big business against the working class.

Jenkins' vote with the Tories was his first step down the road to coalition. It ensured the continuation of the hated Heath government for another two and a half years.

And Jenkins, moreover, was permitted to remain deputy leader of the Labour Party until his resignation in April 1972.

In January 1974 the miners stood fearless in the vanguard of the working class and brought down the Heath government.

It was a magnificent class victory. Some small revenge for all the betrayals the miners had endured throughout the 1950s and 1960s. Some recompense for the defeats of 1926 and the hungry 1930s.

But for this son of a

once-jailed miner, it sharpened his hatred for workers.

Under the Heath government two building workers, Des Warren and Eric Tomlinson, had been imprisoned on trumped-up conspiracy charges for picketing.

Solitary

As Home Secretary in the Wilson government, Jenkins made sure that the door to their jails remained firmly locked.

He continued also the barbarous 'control units' set up in maximum security jails. These six-month terms of solitary confinement, based on sensory deprivation, have done untold mental damage to those prisoners who have experienced them.

His immigration policy has been, in the words of the National Council for Civil Liberties 'harsh and racist'. The National Front have been allowed to recruit Immigration Officers and Prison Officers with impunity.

Not surprising from a man who preached 'the tactics of tolerance' towards the National Front.

In December 1974 the claret-loving Home Secretary drew up the Prevention of Terrorism Act. Under this Act, which denies even the long-established right of *habeas corpus*, anyone can be detained for 48 hours without charges and subjected to interrogation and intimidation.

At the discretion of the Home Secretary, this period can be extended to five days. Exclusion

order clauses give powers to detain anyone without time limit.

Under the Act the detainee has no legal rights. The police are under no obligation to inform wives, children or parents that an arrest has been made.

Since the introduction of the Act in 1974, 2,180 persons have been detained. Out of this incredible number, only 102 have been charged and the charges include a whole variety of criminal offences, like theft, which have nothing whatsoever to do with 'terrorism'.

In September 1976, 100 police with tracker dogs, vans, mine detecting equipment and agents from the Special Branch, raided the Workers Revolutionary Party's Education Centre in Derbyshire, on the trumped-up grounds of searching for arms caches.

The Department of Public Prosecutions later admitted there was no case.

Inquiry

In spite of this, and the demand of the WRP for a full inquiry into the circumstances of the raid which was supported by millions of workers through their trade unions, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins refused to make any statement whatsoever about who authorised it.

When Jenkins takes up his new job on January 1, he leaves this record behind him.

His departure from the political scene can only be the occasion of great rejoicing for the working class.

In Brussels on £60,000 a year, he will be able to indulge himself in the high living style that he favours so much.

But he will be there waiting. His address to the Parliamentary Press Gallery was rank with coalition politics.

What was needed 'in industry and social life was a greater sense of partnership and unity', he said.

He was not harking back to his days with the John Lewis Partnership.

He was looking forward to a national government comprised by other former 'statesmen' like Edward Heath no doubt.

He will hope to wait in Brussels like a great patrician in the wings for the call to 'save the nation'. Others before him have waited and are still waiting for 'the call' — like Oswald Mosley for one.

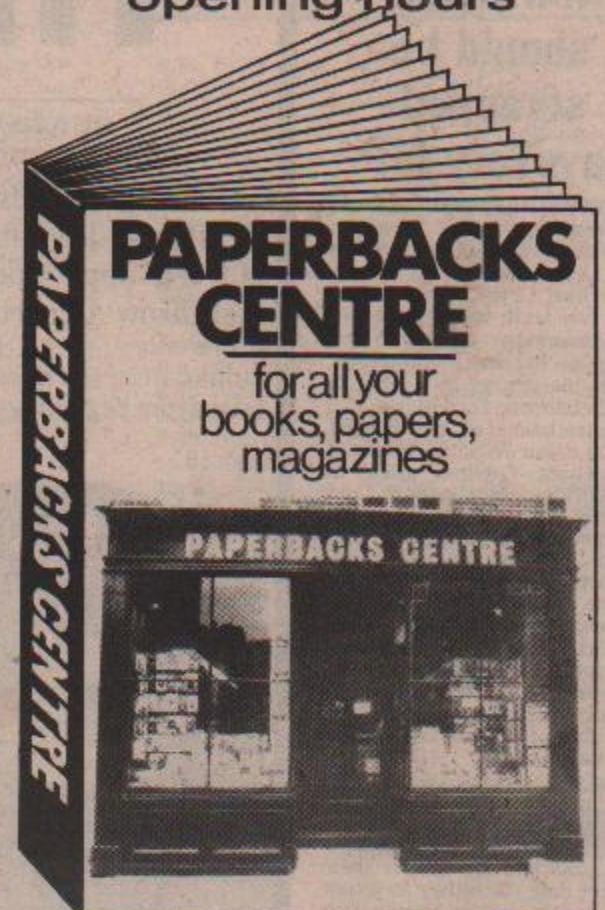
The Workers Revolutionary Party intends that they will wait in vain.

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Jenkins on a typical coalition-style platform with Jeremy Thorpe and Edward Heath

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MINI MADNESS

New model should be scrapped—says Tory MP

A TORY MP has appealed to the National Enterprise Board to cancel the project to launch a new Leyland Mini.

Michael Grylls, Conservative MP for north west Surrey, a vice-chairman of the Tory Party's Industry Committee, made the request in a letter to NEB chairman Lord Ryder.

Cancellation of the project would mean eventual closure of the Giant Leyland plant at Longbridge, Birmingham, and heavy sackings among components suppliers.

He will also be calling on Industry Secretary Eric Varley, in the Commons today to 'stop this madness'.

Grylls said: 'With established competition from Ford, Renault, Fiat and Japanese imports, I believe it would be suicidal of British-Leyland to commit some £130m of taxpayers' money to build a Mini replacement.'

'I understand Leyland have promised to produce the new Mini by 1979. If that is their target date, then they have not allowed themselves enough time to produce the model.'

'On the other hand, if they wait any longer it will then be too late to have any chance of succeeding against foreign competition.'

Grylls, whose business interests include being a consultant to a leading wine company, did not disclose whether his letter expresses official Tory Party policy.

THE AMIN KIDNAP PLOT THAT NEVER WAS

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE SENSATIONAL story designed to denigrate Ugandan president Idi Amin was started by Special Branch officers at Heathrow Airport.

The story, giving lurid details of an alleged plot to kidnap Princess Elizabeth of Toro, later turned out to be false from beginning to end.



Amin

Amin is a favoured target of racist propaganda and the Special Branch and immigration officials at Heathrow Airport where the story started have been accused of links with the National Front.

The story appeared on the front page of the London 'Evening News' under the headline: 'Amin Plot to Kidnap Princess'.

Kidnap

It told how two Ugandan army officers had been sent by President Amin to kidnap the Princess. It claimed they were posing as businessmen and added: 'When questioned by Special Branch men they admitted they were in London to "persuade" the 34-year-old exiled princess to return to Kampala.'

A detective was quoted as saying: 'We are convinced an attempt was going to be made to kidnap the princess.' The paper further announced that Princess Elizabeth was 'living quietly in North London, working as a shorthand typist and using the name Elizabeth Okite'.

She was even quoted as saying she feared for the safety of the two men, because if they were sent back to Uganda they would be in danger for having bungled the kidnap.

The story was complete moonshine. The two men were not planning to kidnap anybody

and had nothing to do with Princess Elizabeth who had nothing to do with Miss Okite. It was quite obviously the product of the overheated brain of some unnamed Special Branch officer.

On the 'Evening News' crime desk yesterday, one reporter said the story was a 'sort of misunderstanding'. The two men were going to see a lady. The name of this lady was Elizabeth Okite.

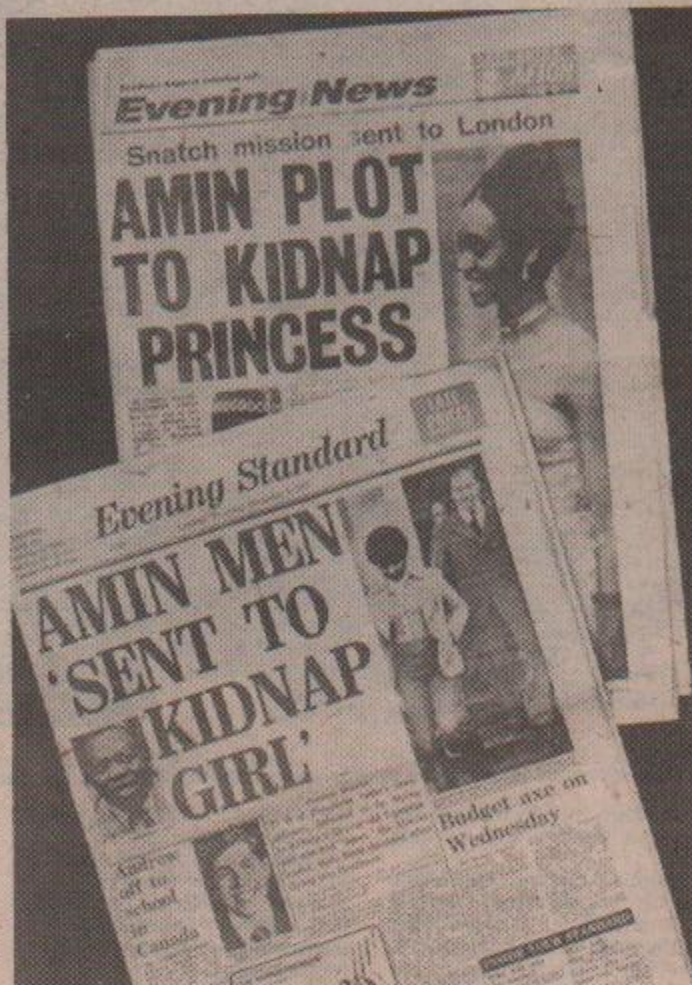
'It was at first thought by the police that she might have been the princess. They subsequently put out a message that she wasn't.'

'I don't know that the police were irresponsible. All they were saying was there are a number of theories and this is one.'

Angry

Both Scotland Yard and the Home Office were keeping tight-lipped about the story yesterday. An angry woman at Scotland Yard's Press Bureau said all inquiries were being handled by the Home Office. The Home Office said the story hadn't come from them.

They added that there were no plans to investigate how this story had been leaked to the Press.



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TV REVIEW

By Brian Moore



Robert Wagner as Brick

Cat's become an overblown fish

TASTES, like the tides, change. Relics of a past period, which in their day were considered important, end up on the shore like dead, overblown fish.

Drama is no exception to that rule and neither is Tennessee Williams.

His play, 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof', the second in Laurence Olivier's 'Best Play of the Year 19—', shown last night, appeared simply melodramatic, contrived and faintly dull.

Innovation

In the mid-1950s, when it was written, it was considered something of an innovation for characters to harangue each other with their psychological problems, but in the maturer year of 76, and through the ruthless eye of the TV lens, it

came over as embarrassingly naive.

The psychological perception was Readers' Digest Freud, which is neither fair on Freud, nor even Readers' Digest.

The shallow level of insight in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' has been plumbed in every TV pulp melodrama since, but at least without pretension.

But Mr Williams has pretension, and those who see in this over-written piece of Southern discomfort the work of a master playwright give credibility to it.

Unfortunately Tennessee Williams discovered in some paperback pot boiler that repressed sexuality makes the world go round and embraced it with the unashamed relish that only a lazy mind can muster.

But whereas Freud believed that unconscious motives were laid down at an early formative and traumatic stage of development and had to be discovered through the process

of analysis, Williams' characters proclaim their neuroses at the drop of a hat.

They are presented as predictable stereotypes — drunken, repressed homosexual husband with frustrated compulsive childless wife, in the house of cancer-ridden authoritarian father figure etc. etc. — compiled like a species catalogue in a zoo.

Communication

And in their cage they shout at each other at great length and wordage about the impossibility of communication.

As performed last night, Natalie Wood lacked variety as Maggie, Robert Wagner as Brick was just plain wooden and hammy, and the great Olivier's performance as big Daddy was marred somewhat by his uncanny resemblance to Colonel Saunders of Kentucky Fried chicken fame — white suit and all.

TV LineUp

BBC 1

12.45 Midday News. 1.00 Pebble Mill. 1.45 Chigley. 2.00 Closedown. 3.15 Anno Domini. 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Deputy Dawg. 4.25 Jackanory: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland' — first of 5 parts. 4.40 Blue Peter. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Three Gifts for Cinderella. 5.35 Ivor the Engine. 5.40 Evening News.
5.55 NATIONWIDE
6.50 THE OSMONDS with guests Chubby Checker and Paul Lynde
7.20 ANGELS: Part 15: Façade
8.10 PANORAMA: The OPEC meeting raises the spectre of increased oil price increases, which would be another blow to British and world capitalism. Interviews tonight with the Shah of Iran and Sheikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia.
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
9.25 THE MONDAY FILM: 'Madigan' starring Richard Widmark. Henry Fonda, directed by Donald Siegel. A tough cop in New York comes into conflict with scrupulously correct police hierarchy, which in reality is riddled with corruption. Madigan has to prove himself correct.
11.05 TONIGHT
11.45 Weather, Regional News, Closedown

BBC 2

11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 3.00 The Caterers. 3.30 Politics Now. 3.55 Interval.
7.00 NEWS ON 2 HEADLINES
7.05 KNITTING FASHION — 10: Craft and Art
7.30 NEWSDAY: Foreign Report on the eve of the Oil Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Qatar to agree a new price for Oil. Vhris Drake reports on how the Arab ruling class spend their money.
8.10 DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
9.00 THE LADY OF THE CAMELLIAS by Alexandre Dumas, adapted in two parts. Romantic story of how a beautiful Parisian courtesan falls in love.
9.50 HORIZON: Half-way to 1984. The issues raised by recent developments in computer technology, including police data banks.
10.45 POEMS AND PINTS
11.15 LATE NEWS ON 2: Weather
11.25 CLOSEDOWN: Leslie Sands reads 'Betjeman, 1984' by Charles Causley

GRANADA

9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 The Nature of Things. 11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 The Beachcombers. 11.45 Baldmoney. 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: 'Troubled Waters'. 3.45 Betty Boop. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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
8.30 WORLD IN ACTION
9.00 THE SWEENEY
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 PHYLLIS: 'The First Day'. Phyllis's dream is rudely interrupted when her boss orders her into the world of reality.
11.00 REPORTS POLITICS Gordon Burns looks at the North West political scene.
11.30 SPYFORCE: 'The Major'. Erskine and Jill are assigned to blow up a bridge on the Burma road.
12.30 Closedown

THAMES

9.30 Felix The Cat. 9.45 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 10.10 Primitive Man. 11.00 Born Free. 11.50 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Chorlton and The Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Amazing World Of Kreskin. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Today's Post. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: 'The Third Girl From The Left'. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 5.15 Batman. 5.45 News At 5.45.
6.00 TODAY
6.45 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
7.30 CORONATION STREET: Elsie tries at the new factory — and runs slap into trouble.
8.00 YANKS GO HOME: 'Dear John'
8.30 WORLD IN ACTION
9.00 THE SWEENEY: 'Lady Luck'.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 PHYLLIS: 'Phyllis Opens Julie's Heart' Phyllis tries to reconstruct her employer's romantic life.
11.00 PEOPLE AND POLITICS
12.00 OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS with Bernie Senesky.
12.25 CLOSE Leonard Pearcey reads Prayers from the Ark by Carmen Bernos De Gasztold translated by Rumer Godden, followed by Closedown.

REGIONS

CHANNEL

1.15 News, What's On Where. Weather. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Say Goodbye Maggie Cole. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Channel News. Weather. 6.10 Speak Out. 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 Musical Triangles. 11.00 Here Comes the Future. 11.25 Channel Gazette. News and Weather in French. Weather and Closedown.

WESTWARD

10.10 Castaway. 10.35 Breaktime. 5.10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 12.00 Chorlton and The Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.25 Gus Honeydew's Birthdays. 12.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Film: Say Goodbye Maggie Cole. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.20 Sports Desk. 6.45 Opportunity Knocks. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Yanks Go Home. 8.30 World in Action. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Musical

Triangles. 11.00 News, weather. 11.03 Politics West. 11.55 Faith for Life. 12.00 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

10.00 Baldmoney. Sneezewort, Dodder and Cloudberry. 10.10 Skippy. 10.35 Breaktime. 10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 12.00 Chorlton and The Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.25 Taste of the South. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 News, weather. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: Her Jungle Love. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 5.15 Gannock 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. 11.30 News Extra. 11.45 A Song for the End of the Day. 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. 11.30 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 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: Anne of the Indies. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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 — To Catch a Thief. 12.30 Weather. Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newydd on Y Dydd. 2.00-2.25 Hamdden. 6.00-6.22 Y Dydd. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wyddnos.
HTV WEST: As HTV except 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.22-6.45 Report West.

ANGLIA

10.10 Inner Space. 10.35 Breaktime. 5.10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 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: Your Money or Your Wife. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Romper Room. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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 The Sweeney. 10.00 News At Ten. Weather. 10.30 Lifestyle. 11.00 Mystery Movie Banacek. 12.20 Reflection. Closedown.

ATV MIDLANDS

10.15 Something to Sing About. 10.40 Untamed World. 11.00 Documentary: Caged Man and Other Animals. 11.40 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 Faraday and Co. A Wheelbarrow Full of Trouble. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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.

ULSTER

10.35 Breaktime. 5.10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Free Bread and



Kate Nelligan as Marguerite Gautier in the dramatised version of Alexander Dumas' 'The Lady of the Camellias' on BBC 2 at 9.00 tonight.

Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 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: The Snoop Sisters. Fear is a Tree Throw. 3.48 Ulster News. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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: Two Women. 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

10.30 The Stationary Ark. 10.55 Hammy Hamster's Adventures on the Riverbank. 11.05 Up and Away. 12.00 Chorlton and The Wheelies. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Hogan's Heroes. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Calendar News. Weather. 1.30 The Cedar Tree. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Boney. 3.20 Farmhouse Kitchen. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard.

BORDER

9.50 Tree Top Tales. 10.05 Skippy. 10.30 Breaktime. 5.10.35 Zig Zag. 11.00 From Glen To Glen. 11.25 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.50 The Woosies. 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 Quirks. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.15 Gannock 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.

SCOTTISH

10.30 Breaktime. 10.35 Zig Zag. 11.00 From Glen To Glen. 11.25 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.50 The Woosies. 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 Movin' On. 3.20 Out of Town. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Clapperboard. 4.45 Pauline's Quirks. 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.

GRAMPIAN

10.35 Breaktime. 5.10.40 Zig Zag. 11.05 From Glen To Glen. 11.30 Free Bread and Circuses. 11.55 The Woosies. 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 Quirks. 5.15 Supersonic. 5.45 News At 5.45. 6.00 Grampian Today. Weather. 6.03 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 Bedford Incident. 12.10 Evening Prayers. 12.15 Closedown.

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CENTURY RASH

Old makes it six

SCOREBOARD

JULLUNDUR, India — Yorkshire's Chris Old became the MCC's sixth century maker in four matches and there were four other scores of over 50 as the tourists heaped 389 for six in the five-and-a-half hour day against North Zone yesterday.

Old batted until the close when he was 109 not out. But while it was a day of encouragement for MCC with the first Test against India starting on Friday, praise for their batting has to be qualified by the fact that they played uncertainly against the spin of Bishen Bedi.

Spearhead

Bedi, the spearhead of India's spin attack, used himself sparingly, but in his 15 overs caused the batsmen much discomfort and took the wickets of Tony Greig, Mike Brearley and Derek Randall.

Burton Park, the pleasant,

compact ground fringed outside its low wall by eucalyptus trees, was soon full to the brim and in the morning session the big crowd saw Greig and Bob Woolmer put on 110 for the first wicket.

Leg-spinner Rakesh Chukla broke the stand with the last ball before lunch when he bowled Woolmer behind his legs, and after the interval Greig and Keith Fletcher were quickly despatched.

At 119 for three the MCC innings was looking a little rickety, but it was rapidly repaired by Allan Knott and Mike Brearley who added 98 in 71 minutes for the fourth wicket. Knott was the dominant partner, contributing 71 at exactly a run a minute, with ten fours.

Brearley continued to play the minor role when he was joined



Chris Old

by Old, who was soon swinging his bat vigorously.

The Yorkshire bowler struck one tremendous blow off Chetan Chauhan on to the top of the pavilion, and there were two more sixes and 12 fours in his fourth first class 100 which he

MCC First Innings

RS Woolmer b Shukla	57
AW Greig c Chauhan b Bedi	53
JM Brearley st Goel b Bedi	65
K Fletcher b Shukla	4
APE Knott c Raj b Minna	71
CM Old not out	109
DWRandall c Goel b Bedi	8
JK Lever not out	0
Extras	22
Total (for six wickets)	389

Fall: 1-110, 2-114, 3-119, 4-217, 5-367, 6-389.

Bowling: Madan Lal 15-1-75-0, M Amarnath 18-6-41-0, Bedi 15-4-38-3, Goel 13-2-66-0, Minna 9-1-46-1, Shukla 17-1-71-2, Chauhan 5-0-30-0.

reached in two-and-a-quarter hours.

Brearley took his aggregate for the tour past 300 in only three innings before he was fifth out for 65, and in the final minutes Bedi struck again by removing Derek Randall.

SOCCER

CASH



Jubilant Liverpool... but they left it late

Liverpool leave it late

LIVERPOOL hit the post four times but left it desperately late before clinching victory over Queen's Park Rangers at Anfield.

Rangers, always dangerous on the break particularly through Peter Eastoe, deputising for the injured Dave Thomas, took a shock 25th minute lead.

Eastoe was left unmarked at the far post and was able to pick his spot as he headed a cross from Don Givens past Ray Clemence.

John Toshack, who limped off in the second half to be

substituted by David Johnson, put Liverpool level in the 34th minute when he shot past Phil Parkes after Phil Neal hit the post.

Parkes was the hero for Rangers with a series of fine saves though fortune was on his side when Kennedy, Keegan, Neal and McDermott were all denied by the Woodwork.

Rangers, whose Don Masson was booked for dissent, were powerless against a late Liverpool surge which brought an 84th minute close range goal from Keegan and then an 85th minute clincher from Kennedy who headed past Parkes after Keegan had headed a Highway corner to him.

Winning Post Lighter Hollow should do it

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

WITH Nottingham becoming the 28th weather casualty of the season, racing at TEESSIDE today depends on a 7.30a.m. inspection.

If the meeting does go ahead, and it depends on the amount of overnight frost, then punters should get off the mark in the first event, where French Hollow looks the best bet of the day.

Tony Dickinson's youngster may start at short odds in the Danby Novices Hurdle (12.45) following a smooth success at Ayr last week, and the only danger should be Eric Collingwood's Battlement.

Battlement beat French Hollow over this course and

distance last month by three-quarters of a length, but now the Dickinson horse is 11lb better off and should have no trouble in reversing the form.

French Hollow would probably have beaten Battlement that day but made some jumping errors. Last week he made no mistakes when running out an easy eight lengths winner of a novice hurdle on the Scottish track.

A son of Wolver Hollow, French Hollow showed some very useful form on the flat in France and won a strongly contested handicap under 9st 6lb at Longchamp in the spring.

There's no doubt that this well-bred juvenile is on the upgrade.

Greystoke trainer Gordon Richards, who had a quiet start to the season, but is now running into form, may land a double with Frigid Fox in the Cleveland County Handicap Chase (2.45) and Embargo in the Hardwick Novices' Handicap Hurdle (3.15).

Embargo was well clear of his field, but fell at the last hurdle at Sedgefield earlier in the month, and providing this son of Mandamus makes no similar error, he should win again.

Embargo had won his

previous race last month at Carlisle by seven lengths, and the only danger today should be Timothy Jon, who has run up a string of successes in 'sellers' this season.

The Thornaby Selling Hurdle (1.15) looks a poor contest, and the best of a bad bunch should be Mischata, who finished four lengths behind Sherry's Dancer over this course and distance last month.

Arthur Stephenson's Brown Barman finished a distant last of four in a novice chase at Sedgefield last month but is worth a chance in the Wilton Novices' Handicap Chase (1.45). Bold Warrior is the obvious danger.

TEESSIDE

12.45 DANY NOVICES' HURDLE £500

(4-Y-0) 2m (21 runners)

1	011	BATTLEMENT (C-D)	E Collingwood 12.6	A Flint (7)
2	21	FRENCH HOLLOW	A Dickinson 11.0	M Dickinson
3	00	ALCAYDE	B Richmond 11.0	M O'Shea (5)
4	000	BARNIST	R Bower 11.0	P Russell
5	02000-P	BEECHWOOD LAD	M Hesterby 11.0	P Broderick
6	000	BROTHER BRONCHO	A Dickinson 11.0	A Bowker (5)
7	000	CODE OF HONOUR	M Naughton 11.0	V Percival
8	000	COMPATIBLE	A Kemp 11.0	K Barker (7)
9	000	CRAIGIE BURN	R Leach 11.0	C Fairhurst (5)
10	000-000	DEVIS	T Fairhurst 11.0	M Barnes
11	0-0F422	MISS NORMANDY (BF)	T Barnes 11.0	G Graham (5)
12	20	SCARLET GOD	S Norton 11.0	
13	0	SHELVING	W Storey 11.0	
14	000	SILVER WISKE	E Collingwood 11.0	
15	00	SQUIRES VINE	A Jarvis 11.0	M Murphy
16	00	STAMAD	E Carr 11.0	Yvonne Carr (7)
17	00	STORMY ASH	J Cousins 11.0	I Moulton (7)
18	00	SUPER GLAZETTA	A Jarvis 11.0	
19	0	SWIFTLY	W Jenkins 11.0	
20	40000	TAJ MAHAL	J Greaves 11.0	D Greaves
21	000-0	THE HAWK	W Stephenson 11.0	W Redfern

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 French Hollow, 4-1 Battlement, 6-1 Miss Normandy, 8-1 Alcyade, 12-1 Brother Broncho, 14-1 Beechwood Lad, 16-1 Devis and the Hawk, 20-1 others.

1.15 THORNABY SELLING H'CAP STAKES £400

2m (11 runners)

1	000-PFF	IRISH WORD	R Bower 8.12.6	P Russell
2	41202-0	PERFECT MATCH	J Calvert 10.11.7	N Tinker
3	03403-4	LIRICO	H Fleming 5.11.3	J Beaton (5)
4	4014-00	MR MANATE	J Cousins 5.11.0	G Holmes
5	404-802	MOSCHATA	F Walton 5.11.0	Mr F Walton (7)
6	0010-00	SEATON SANDS	J Turner 5.10.9	P Salmon (7)
7	000-000	LORD STREET	S Nesbitt 6.10.7	D Nesbitt (7)
8	010-00P	NAVAL WHISTLER	H Fleming 5.10.6	P James
9	000-0-00	COPPER SEA	E Collingwood 7.10.4	A Flint (7)
10	P00-0000	BLYTE SPIRIT	J Berry 5.10.0	S Houliker (7)
11	00	SQUADRON LEADER	J Mulhail 9.10.0	K Holmes (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Moschata, 100-30 Perfect Match, 4-1 Lirico, 11-2 Copper Sea, 6-1 Seaton Sands, 10-1 Lord Street, 12-1 Mr Mangle, 14-1 others.

1.45 WILTON NOVICES' HANDICAP CHASE £1,000

2m (7 runners)

1	0013PP	CHERRY GOD	A Jarvis 5.11.13	M Murphy (7)
2	222P-00	BIRDLOVER	B Wilkinson 6.11.12	R Lamb
3	4	BROWN BARMAN	W Stephenson 4.11.10	T Stack
4	PFP-220	SWANKY GUIDE	Mrs Walford 8.11.5	Mr T Walford (7)
5	113203	BOLD WARRIOR (D)	J Berry 5.11.0	M Dickinson
6	4003-F3	ROYAL GIFT	W Wright 8.10.13	K Gray
7	FU3P-00	RIGHT GOSSIP	J Dadds 7.10.10	Mr H O'Neill (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bold Warrior, 5-2 Birdlover, 6-1 Brown Barman and Swanky guide 12-1, Royal Gift, 14-1 Cherry God, 20-1 Right Gossip.

2.15 LANGBAURGH H'CAP HURDLE £700

2m (18 runners)

1	01340-0	RUDDY DRAKE	C Booth 5.11.7	G Holmes
2	0=0000-3	SOLID SILVER	H Fleming 7.11.1	J Beaton (5)
3	0234-03	INDIAN EMPEROR (C-D)	F Walton 6.10.13	Mr J Walton
4	11202	LOCHRANZA	E Carr 5.10.11	Yvonne Carr (7)
5	00000-1	EMMA J	W Whiston 8.10.9 (10 ex)	Mr P Barry (7)
6	10332F	FIGHTING KING	Denys Smith 5.10.7	N Balmer (7)
7	012F-0	TREE BREEZE (C-D)	Miss S Hall 5.10.7	P Mangan
8	100F-ag00	STANWICK SOVEREIGN	W Stephenson 5.10.6	T Stack
9	110-043	BRIEF BAY	C Lamo 7.10.3	R Lamb
10	0=023P-0	BOSPHORUS QUEEN	T Barnes 5.10.3	M Barnes
11	01304-0	HEMINGWAY	J Skilling 4.10.3	D Atkins
12	012-034	ICE PLANT	N Crump 4.10.1	
13	03334-0	MELDRETTE	L Griffiths 5.10.1	
14	0000P-0	NAPAZI (C-D)	G Richards 6.10.0	A Kennedy (7)
15	003-430	REGENT'S CHOICE	W Stephenson 4.10.0	R Collins (5)
16	0-00220	SARSEN	H Jones 5.10.0	A Dickman
17	1F00	EVERSPIDER	G Richards 4.10.9	J J O'Neill
18	2000-03	JUST SPIDER	B Wilkinson 8.10.0	C Hawkins (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Fighting King, 3-1 Lochranza, 5-1 Emma J, 6-1 Indian Emperor, 7-1 Eversspid, 8-1 Ice Plant, 10-1 Solid Silver, 12-1 Stanwick Sovereign, 14-1 Brief Bay, 16-1 others.

2.45 CLEVELAND COUNTY HANDICAP CHASE £900

3m (9 runners)

1	20-0200	COLLINGWOOD (C-D)	N Crump 10.12.5	C Hawkins (5)
2	110-043	GUIDING STAR (BF)	A Dickinson 7.11.12	M Dickinson
3	014-22U	CUMBRIA	W Stephenson 6.11.8	T Stack
4	31P-041	FRIGID FOX	G Richards 8.10.13	J J O'Neill
5	40=1332	COOLARU	W Stephenson 10.10.7	G Faulkner (3)
6	FP-F310	ORMONDE TUDOR (C)	R Bower 7.10.5	P Russell
7	02U-040	GARRYVOE	A Kemp 8.10.5	V Percival
8	41P-200	DON-AIRE	Denys Smith 9.10.3	A Dickman
9	21U400	ROYAL PLAYBOY	Miss Hall 10.10.0	P Mangan

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Frigid Fox, 3-1 Guiding Star, 4-1 Cumbria, 6-1 Collingwood, 8-1 Coolaru, 10-1 Don-Aire, 12-1 others.

3.15 HARDWICK NOVICES' H'CAP HURDLE £600

2m (10 runners)

1	031F	EMBARGO	G Richards 5.12.5	J J O'Neill
2	2F-0-0	BRISAS PUNCH	J Fitzgerald 5.11.10	D Dutton (7)
3	302330	RIGOROUS	Mrs Simpson 5.11.7	
4	0030-00	JOHNELLO	W Stephenson 5.11.6	T Stack
5	114113	TIMOTHY JON	A Le Blond 6.11.3	
6	40-0024	SNOWDRIFT	C Lamb 5.11.5	R Lamb
7	00=003-0	LUCKY PAL	W Whiston 5.11.5	Mr P Barry (7)
8	00-000P	SUB JUDICE	B Richmond 5.11.0	M O'Shea (5)
9	F0440-U	NOWLAD	P Wigham 7.11.0	
10	00-2-002	STAR SPEAKER (BF)	R Bower 5.10.0	P Russell

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Embargo, 4-1 Timothy Jon, 5-1 Snowdrift, 6-1 Star Speaker, 8-1 Johnello, 10-1 Lucky Pal, 12-1 Sub Judice, 14-1 others.

Villa sparkle with three away goals

WHEN ASTON VILLA start playing away like they do at home, then other teams better watch out.

GOALSCORERS

Division One: Gray (Aston Villa) 18, Hales (Derby) all for Charlton 18, B urns (Birmingham) 13, Mariner (Ipswich) 8 for Plymouth 12, Stapleton 11, Latchford (Everton) 10, Burns (Newcastle) 10, Ferguson (Coventry) 10, Macdonald (Arsenal) 10, Worthington (Leicester) 10.

Division Two: Finnistone (Chelsea) 16, Taylor (Bolton) 15, Evans (Cardiff) 13, Walsh (Blackpool) 13, Rafferty (Carlisle) 11, Flanagan (Charlton) 10, Halom (Oldham) 10, Kunderland (Wolves) 10.

Division Three: Ward (Brighton) 17, Ashcroft (Wrexham) 14, Bruce (Preston) 14, Shinton (Wrexham) 13, Wyld (Sheffield Wed) 13, Crawford (Rotherham) 12, Elwiss (Preston) 12, Phillips (Rotherham) 12, Rowland (Bury) 12.

Division Four: Garwood (Colchester) 16, Kitchen (Doncaster) 16, Daniels (Stockport) 14, Joyce (Barnsley) 13, Kellow (Exeter) 12, Parker (Southend) 12.

The three goals put past David Harvey at Elland Road improved by 50 per cent Villa's away total.

Andy Gray, Division One's leading goal poacher, added two more with that well-trained head of his. Alex Cropley made and completed the third.

For Leeds, without four leading players, it was an end to their revival. Elland Road, once a fortress, has seen only two home wins this season. And McNiven's goal raised only slight hopes.

The win keeps Villa just in touch with the top group. If they can't take the title, a trip into Europe looks assured.

DOESN'T BUY SUCCESS

BY PAUL FELDMAN
Sports Editor

MONEY doesn't buy instant success in football.

The way Everton, even with new signings Duncan McKenzie and Bruce Rioch, fell apart at Coventry shows how much work is still needed at Goodison Park.

Coventry persevered at their game on a treacherous surface — muddy on one side and frozen on the other — and it paid off with a deserved win.

Everton manager Billy Bingham said he was satisfied with the team's overall performance. But surely his woefully disorganised defence must give him a few nightmares.

McNaught, especially, had a nightmare of a game and he could stand down to make way for Rioch when Mike Lyons is fit.

Everton's opening spell

turned out to be deceptive. For as the game wore on, it was Coventry, driven forward by the excellent Hutchison, who took control as Everton floundered.

Potential

McKenzie's potential was made obvious during the first half hour as he showed immaculate control and sharp thinking.

He turned the Coventry defence with a flick through his legs to send Rioch clear on the left. Rioch's curling cross bounced off Latchford to give King the simplest of chances.

McKenzie's finishing was not all it could have been, however. He shot straight at Blyth from three yards after Latchford's cross had set up the chance.

He did get the ball into the net in the second half but was given outside for reasons best known to linesman and the referee.

The Everton defence had the final say as it turned out. First Beck was allowed to run through unchallenged to level King's goal with a clipped shot over Davies who was left stranded on the six-yard line.

More atrocities followed. McNaught fouled Wallace and Copp hit home the penalty. A minute later Wallace, who had a fine game, picked up a loose ball

to slide it under Davies.

Although Kenyon lifted Everton's hope with a header from a Goodlass corner, Coventry had the last word when Murphy picked up Beck's shot as it rebounded off the bar.

Philosophical

McKenzie was philosophical enough after the game. 'In the first half an hour I thought I had joined a team of world-beaters,' he said.

Perhaps Everton should have taken note of the two clocks on the Coventry ground which clearly showed there was another hour left at the time.

Coventry press on to humble Everton



£380,000 worth of football talent... Rioch and McKenzie



Coventry's Bobby McDonald can't stop Duncan McKenzie getting in a shot on his debut for Everton

City's away magic

MANCHESTER City's away form is a revelation and they have already picked up the same number of points after nine games as they earned the whole of last season away from Maine Road.

The resolve they showed in the second half reveals that they are serious candidates for the championship should Liverpool or Ipswich stumble along the road.

Tottenham's generosity helped. They took a two-goal lead through Peter Taylor, the first a brilliant solo effort after Conn had made space for him from a throw.

They find it difficult to hold leads and even before City scored only reflex saves by Jennings kept City at bay.

Kidd came good eventually, heading in after a rare fumble by Jennings. Then Power strode through a square line of white shirts for the equaliser.

It was the third time Spurs



Peter Taylor... two for Spurs

had conceded a two-goal advantage at home this season.

Spurs' improvement continues and they must have a chance of escaping the big drop. City, at 10-1 for the title, could earn their supporters a few pounds yet.

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

A 'KICK up the backside' and a 'pat on the back' from manager Eddie McCreadie awaited Chelsea after their 3-3 draw with Wolves at Stamford Bridge.

The harsh words were for allowing themselves to be two goals down with ten minutes left, putting their unbeaten home record in great jeopardy.

The praise was for Chelsea's spirited Houdini escape act, for which they are earning a reputation to match the one they already have for their skill.

No doubt Wolves' boss Sammy Chung gave his players the same treatment in reverse order.

But he can cheer himself up with the knowledge that McCreadie reckons Wolves are the best side Chelsea have met this season.

Surely Wolves are destined to join them in the top bracket next year.

The conditions favoured

HOUDINI ACT

Wolves. Their typical long ball game left Chelsea's back four stranded time and again, as they struggled to turn on the treacherous surface which, on one side was rock-hard ice, and on the other slippery mud.

The powerful running and accurate passing of Steve Daley and Ken Hibbitt, the skill and confidence of John Richards and Alan Sunderland up front, created havoc in the Chelsea defence. It's easy to see why they are the League's top scorers.

Richards scored the first and third. Both were made by Hibbitt and displayed Richards' ability to be in the right place at the right time and finish with cold precision.

Those are the skills a striker needs, and they have brought him seven goals in the three matches since he returned from injury.

The ever-green Bobby Gould headed Wolves back into the lead from a spectacular overhead centre from Sunderland just before time and with Richards' second 20 minutes from time, it looked all over.

But Chelsea deserved a draw for showing all their enthusiasm, confidence and skill by scoring from two corners, both taken by Ray Wilkins on the left, who had earlier equalised for Chelsea.

The first swung in to find Ian Britton of the near post. The second was met with superb power and accuracy by Garry Stanley, who is developing into an all-round player of real class.

Gary Pierce had to bring off a great save to keep it out, and Steve Finnieston outjumped the whole Wolves' defence when he powered in for the rebound.

Breath taking escape by Chelsea

WEEKEND RESULTS

Division One

Birmingham 2 Sunderland 0, Coventry 4 Everton 2, Derby v West Ham Utd P, Leeds 1 Aston Villa 3, Liverpool 3 Q.P., Rangers 1, Manchester Utd v Bristol City P, Middlesbrough v Arsenal P, Newcastle v Ipswich aban at H.T. 1-0.

Norwich v Stoke P, Tottenham H 2 Manchester City 2, West Brom. Albion 2 Leicester 2

Division Two

Blackburn v Southampton P, Blackpool v Hereford aban at 59 mins at 1-0, Bolton v Luton P, Bristol Rovers 2 Carlisle 1, Cardiff 1 Hull City 1, Chelsea 3 Wolverhampton 3, Millwall 0 Nottm Forest 2, Notts County v Burnley aban at H.T. 0-0, Oldham v Charlton P, Orient v Fulham 0, Plymouth 0 Sheffield Utd 0.

Division Three

Oxford Utd 3 Gillingham 1

Division Four

Bradford v Hartlepool P, Rochdale v Aldershot P, Swansea 2 Scunthorpe 0.

FA CUP — Second Round

Bury v Shrewsbury P, Chesterfield 1 Walsall 1, Colchester v Brentford aban after 82 mins no score, Darlington v Sheffield Wednesday P, Enfield 0 Crystal Palace 4, Grimsby 0 Chester 1, Halifax v Preston N.E. P, Hillingdon 2 Watford 3, Hitchin Tn 1 Swindon 1, Kettering 1 Tooting and Mitcham 0, Leatherhead v Wimbledon P, Lincoln 6 Nuneaton 0, Mansfield v Matlock P, Northwich Vic v Peterborough aban at 25 mins 0-1, Portsmouth 2 Minehead 1, Port Vale 3 Barnsley 0, Rotherham 0 York City 0, Southend 3 Newport 0, Wrexham 1 Goole 1, Wycombe Wors 1 Reading 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Ayr 2 Hearts 1, Dundee Utd v Rangers, Hibernian v Kilmarnock, Motherwell v Aberdeen, Partick Th v Celtic, all off.

Scottish Div One

Airdrie v East Fife P, Arbroath 4 Falkirk 0, Clydebank v Hamilton, Montrose v Queen of South, Raith v Dundee, St Mirren v St Johnstone, all off.

Scottish Div Two

Alloa v Stirling Albion, Clyde v Cowdenbeath, Dunfermline v Queen's Park, E Stirlingshire v Albion Rovers, Forfar v Berwick, Stenhousemuir v Brechin — all off, Stranraer 2 Meadowbank 0.

RUGBY UNION

John Player Cup — First Round

Waterloo 12 London Irish 9, Weston-S-Mare 0 Gordon League 15.

Club Matches

Cardiff 22 Moseley 18, Clifton 22 Torquay Ath 13, Harlequins 22, Cheltenham 9, Maesteg 9 Pontypridd 10, Neath 21 Bridgend 6, Newport 16, Aberavon 6, Nuneaton 15 Pontypool 22, Penarth 14 Tredegar 6, Swansea 24 Ebbw Vale 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Player's No 6 Semi-Final

Blackpool 9 13 Leigh 5.

SUNDAY

Division One: Barrow 17 Rochdale H 15, Oldham 5 Featherstone 53, St Helens 17, Leeds 1, Warrington 44, Salford 10, Workington Town 12 Wakefield T 10. Division Two: Dewsbury 9 Keighley 2, Hylton 32 Batley 4.

Forest head for First

READY or not, Nottingham Forest are heading for Division One again after their third consecutive away win.

Millwall's Den is never an easy place to pick up points, but Forest were well worth both points to send them into second place behind

Chelsea.

Brian Clough's rebuilding has created a team full of attacking flair. He doesn't think they would survive in the top flight. Millwall manager Brian Jago was full of praise for Forest, however. He said afterwards that

Forest's blend and experience was even better than Chelsea's — praise indeed!

A goal after ten minutes by O'Neill and another one ten minutes from time by O'Hare made it another miserable afternoon for Millwall fans.

Daly to put in written transfer today?

DERBY CLINCH HALES DEAL



Derek Hales, Derby's £280,000 signing. Hales last night said First Division defences wouldn't lose him 'any sleep at all'. He added: 'I'll always back myself to score at least 20 or 30 goals a season. A chance is a chance wherever it comes.'

DEREK Hales, the country's most prolific goalscorer, who started his career in the Southern League, yesterday joined Derby in a £300,000 deal.

Charlton striker Hales spent the weekend in discussion with Derby's caretaker manager Colin Murphy and vice-chairman George Hardy in a London hotel.

Andy Nelson, the Charlton manager, was reluctant to let Hales go but terms were finally agreed in the early hours of the morning.

Hales, now Britain's fourth costliest player, is expected to make his First Division debut at the Baseball Ground against Arsenal on Wednesday.

The signing follows negotiations lasting two weeks, in which Derby have competed with West Ham, Tottenham, and a top European club, thought to be Anderlecht.

Finally, Derby's higher offer and Nelson's 'regretful' realisation that he could not stand in Hales' way any longer settled it, and the deal will be registered with the Football League this morning.

Striker

Derby, fifth from bottom in Division One, have been searching for a striker since the end of last season when Francis Lee retires and Roger 'Super-sub' Davies was transferred to FC Bruges for £135,000.

'I am convinced Hales will fill the gap in the side and carry on doing his stuff at the top level,' Murphy said after announcing the deal.

'He just lives for goals. He devours centre-halves and will even run through goal posts if necessary,' he added.

Hales' record speaks for itself. He has scored 34 goals in the last 35 games, and is the League's joint top marksman with Villa's Andy Gray this season, with 18 goals in League and Cup.

He helped Charlton into Division Two, and then into ninth place in the table last season, when he scored 28 goals in 40 League games.

Only a fortnight ago, Nelson was adamant the 24-year-old bearded striker would not be leaving the Valley, and has been fighting off bids all season.

Hales himself has appeared happy to stay at Charlton, where he has been for three years.

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But the Charlton manager said yesterday: 'The position had arrived when the club could no longer stand in his way and deny him the opportunity of playing at the highest level.'

'I transferred Hales with great regret. I realise this will come as a shock to our supporters and I personally, and my chairman, have done everything possible to retain Derek.'

They can draw some compensation from the fact that, as well as all the goals, Hales has made the club a tidy financial profit, as they paid Luton only £10,000 for him in 1973. Hales had joined Luton from the Southern League.

If whoever replaces Hales can produce half as much as his predecessor, he will be worth whatever part of the £300,000 Charlton spend on him.

The favourite to take on this unenviable task is Gillingham's Richard Tydeman, and some of the fee is also likely to go to Orient for Phil Hoadley.

GERRY DALY, Manchester United's unhappy midfield star, could hand in a written transfer request this morning.

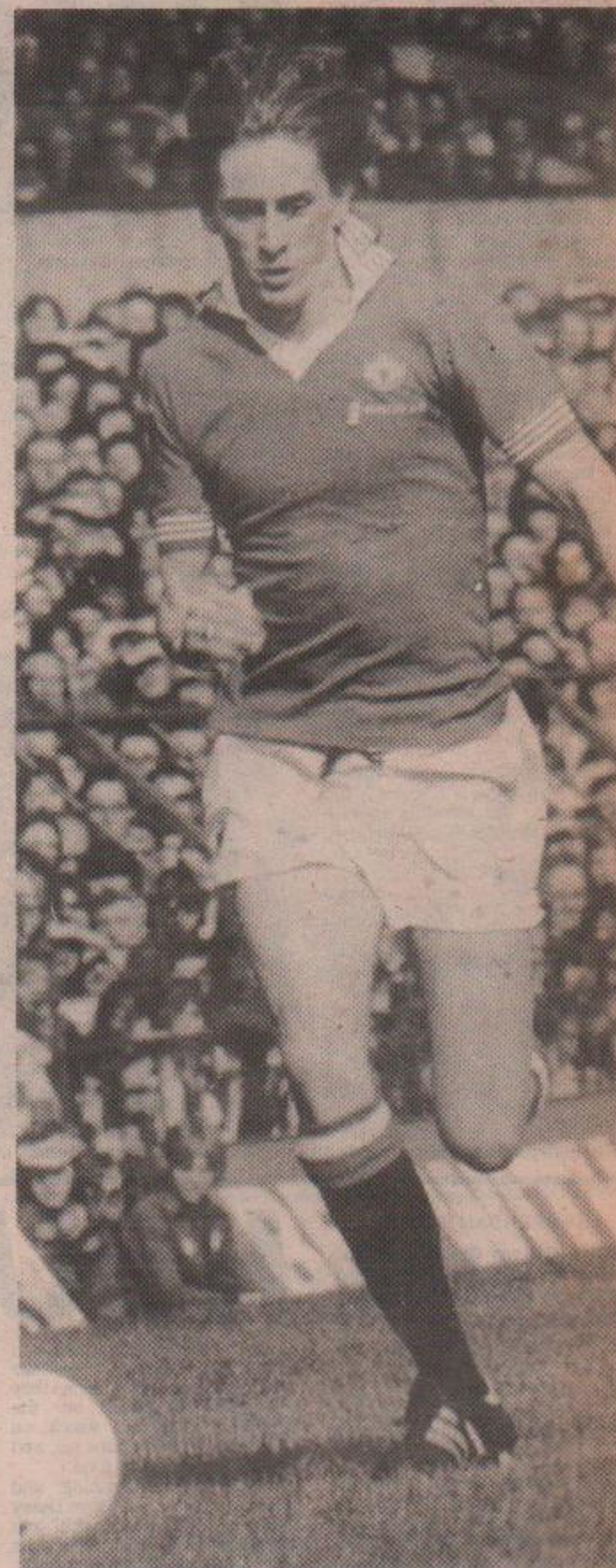
He is angry at being dropped by manager Tommy Docherty. Daly was left out of the first team in preference to Lou Macari.

Though the game against Bristol City was postponed, Docherty is adamant Daly is out of the team — for the time being.

Daly stormed into Docherty's office on Friday on hearing the news and demanded a transfer. He told the Old Trafford boss he would put it in writing.

Docherty has no intention of letting 22-year-old Daly leave. 'Although he can put his request in writing he will be wasting his time,' he said.

Daly joined Manchester United from Bohemians for £15,000 nearly four years ago and still has 18 months of his contract to run.



Gerry Daly... will he hand in a written transfer request today?

Training in jeopardy

THE Football League could use the spate of postponements through bad weather to end the week-long World Cup training breaks.

A fixture crisis is a real possibility given one more frostbound Saturday, with games piling up at the end of an already-extended season.

The League's management committee will consider the situation on Monday of next week. It is under pressure from clubs worried about losing money because of the World Cup breaks.

Francis has flu

TREVOR FRANCIS, confined to bed with flu, missed the England Under-21 squad's link-up in Wolverhampton yesterday.

He seems certain to miss the match with Wales at Molineux on Wednesday.

Francis, 22, is one of two 'over age' players in the squad. If he is ruled out, manager Don Revie will almost certainly take the opportunity to call up another player on the fringe of the full England squad.

Burns up on nose

KENNY BURNS, Birmingham's leading goalscorer, goes into hospital tomorrow for an operation on a broken nose.

Burns, who has hit 13 goals this season, broke his nose against Manchester City four matches ago. He hit a hat-trick against Leicester ten days ago.

Birmingham manager Willie Bell revealed the injury after his side's 2-0 win over Sunderland. He hopes Burns will return against Everton on Saturday.

Keen to train

THERE is no one keener to make the grade in League football than 17-year-old Canadian schoolboy Andrew Nicholson. He is flying thousands of miles during his Christmas holiday for a trial with Third Division Shrewsbury.

He wrote to the club's player-manager, Alan Durban, three months ago asking for a chance to prove his talent. Durban admired the teenager's keenness but had to tell him Shrewsbury did not have the funds to bring him over for a trial.