

DERRY ALERT

Shooting in midst of army clampdown

DERRY — A shooting created new tension in Derry on the eve of today's 10,000-strong Protestant Apprentice Boys march.

The city's Catholic majority was already angry at the failure of Ulster Secretary Merlyn Rees to ban the provocative parade.

First, the army said they hit a 'gunman' after sniper fire was aimed at Bridge Camp. Soldiers recovered a weapon from a nearby house, the Army claimed.

Catholics in the Bogside said a man was found wounded and unarmed behind shops in Meenhan Square — a part of Derry well away from Bridge Camp. He died later at Altnagelvin Hospital.

Some reports claimed the two incidents were unconnected. Many local residents insisted the man, in his 40's, had been shot from the city walls.

Rioting

The annual Apprentice Boys march through Derry has frequently been a flash-point.

Three days of rioting followed the decision last year to allow the Protestant parade to pass through The Diamond, an area on the very edge of Bogside.

James Hegarty, mayor of Derry, condemned the army and police for allowing the parade to reach The Diamond again this year.

'This is a grave decision', he said. 'The wishes of the majority in Derry have been ignored and it will appear to them that once again the security forces are aligned against them.'

It was the 1969 Apprentice Boys

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

march that created the first major violence of the present troubles and which led to troops being sent to the north of Ireland.

In a big security clamp-down, 600 police will be on duty as the marchers arrive from many parts of Ulster. The Army refused to say how many extra troops were being drafted into Derry.

Detention

• **LAST NIGHT** the Labour government inflamed the situation still further by extending the detention of Provisional Sinn Fein vice president Mrs Maire Drumm.

She was picked up for making a speech described as 'inflammatory' when it was nothing more than is shouted by Orange fanatics every day of the week.



I WON'T RESIGN

Says Stonehouse

Jailed ex-minister John Stonehouse will resign as a Privy Councillor but intends to stay on as an MP.

This was the gist of remarks relayed to the Press yesterday by Dr Frank Hansford-Miller, chairman of Stonehouse's English National Party.

The chairman had been to Wormwood Scrubs to see Stonehouse, who started his seven-year sentence this week.

Hansford Miller said: 'I have received permission from the governor to visit Mr Stonehouse by appointment at 24 hours notice to speak to him about any problem of his constituents that I am not able to deal with without his help.'

And permission has been given for Stonehouse to write to the Speaker of the House of Commons to put down any parliamentary questions that were necessary.

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Arafat issues urgent appeal

YASSER ARAFAT, chairman of the PLO executive committee and General Commander of the Forces of the Palestinian Revolution, yesterday addressed urgent messages to all Arab heads of state, calling on them to act before it is too late, by putting an end to the vicious conspiracy in Lebanon, warning against the dangerous repercussions and reactions which might ensue.

Hostile

The message said: —

'At this critical time, when plots against the Palestinian people increase, the inhabitants of the beleaguered camp of Tel-a-Zaatar, which is deprived of food and where a glass of water is worth a glass of blood, are confronting a hostile force that does not know the meaning of dignity, of morality or of religion, a force which besieges women and children, starves them and showers them with artillery shells and machine gunfire.

'And what took place a few days ago in the besieged Lebanese region of Nab'a, which the isolationist criminals eradicated, is the greatest proof of the danger of what awaits the nationalist forces in Lebanon, whether Christians or Muslims, in the way of destruction, liquidation and mass emigration.

'All this is taking place within the sight and hearing of the Arab security forces.

Innocent

Arafat concluded his message by saying: 'I urge you all to shoulder with me this grave responsibility, in order to preserve innocent lives, before the violation of all moral and human values hoping that your action will come before it is too late, and put an end to this vicious conspiracy and whatever dangerous repercussions and reactions it may entail'

● See Centre Pages for war report.



Tony Greig, the England captain, in training for the start of today's fifth and final test against the West Indies, which starts at the Oval.

The girls cut a fine figure in front of the pavillion as Greig put them through their paces. No, they are not members

of England's 11, they are actresses from Bristol University who are going to the Edinburgh Festival this month in a show on ... cricket.

From left to right, they are Katheryn Wolfe, Janna Letts and Tina Rudge.

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What we think

Small shipping comfort

WHAT A HUGE fuss about the biggest-ever export contract won by John Brown Engineering (Clydebank) Ltd, for 33 gas turbines worth £26m. It will give several months' work to the 1,500 labour force during 1977 and 1978.

Several things stand out. The fuss some papers have made shows how desperate is capitalism's economic crisis. The order is not enormous — 'several months' work for 1,500 men'. But so bad is the slump, with 1.5 million already unemployed and order books falling, that any crumbs coming British industry's way are like manna from heaven.

This small comfort led one newspaper to start listing the 'series of big orders from abroad' recently won by British firms. Such euphoria gives a misleading impression. As almost every economic statistic shows, profits and orders are still falling and Britain, along with the rest of the capitalist world, sinks deeper into the grip of an insoluble slump.

Significantly, the new turbine order for John Brown is from East Europe where despite the stifling inefficiency of the bureaucracy, the nationalised property relations have taken the Soviet bloc countries out of the capitalist

boom-slump cycle. The turbines will be supplied to an East German consortium helping to build a 1,400-mile natural gas pipeline in Russia as part of East Europe's planned expansion of fuel supplies.

Significantly, John Brown spokesmen said their hopes rested on further East European orders. 'The Russians have further major contracts in mind, both for mechanical drive applications and for power generation.'

But East European orders cannot possibly solve the slump problems of the much larger capitalist system. 'This order by itself does not justify a large number of new jobs. It relieves the immediate situation and avoids redundancy. It gives us a breathing space', John Brown commented realistically.

But a breathing space only to worry that the next titbit from East Europe might easily go the way of the equally orders-starved factories of Italy, West Germany, Belgium, France, Japan, and the USA.

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So fight as hard as you can through this holiday period. Collect extra amounts wherever possible. Post all donations immediately to:

**The News Line August Appeal Fund
21b Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT.**

A scapegoat not pimpernel

VINCENT O'DONNELL, a Lancashire tunnel worker who has been accused of inciting workers to strike on Tyneside, claimed yesterday he had been made a scapegoat.

The strike he is said to have started among tunnellers working on Newcastle's multi-million pound metro transport system was already six weeks old. The strikers are said to be demanding £40 a day.

Newspaper reports said O'Donnell, 34-year-old father of two from Poulton le Fylde, caused 250 metro workers and 80 others on a nearby sewage project to strike.

One paper described him as 'a red pimpernel' because he has been driving a maroon Mercedes around building sites.

O'Donnell is a tunneller working on a central Lancashire new town sewage project in Preston, and belongs to an unofficial organisation trying to get improved wages and conditions for tunnel miners.

Metro

It was as a representative of this organisation that he went to Newcastle this week to meet other tunnellers from the organisation so that they could talk with the striking metro

workers. Because of a mix-up over dates, he had found himself there alone, he said. But he had not told anyone to come out on strike.

'Somebody seems to be trying to make a scapegoat out of me,' he said. 'I was approached by one of the management and asked who I was. I saw no reason to conceal my name and where I was from.'

'What I'd like to know is how the story got into the Press. I don't mind when they cut a story, but I do when they start adding to the facts.'

Joe Mills, right-wing regional secretary of the Transport and

General Workers' Union, said the men on the metro had refused to go back.

Problems

'This man has done a lot of harm. We have enough problems in the north-east without influence coming in from outside. We have our own machinery and officials to solve industrial problems.'

But another T&GWU official based at Preston, Lances, told the Press Association: 'I know Mr O'Donnell. He is not an agitator and he is not a rabble rouser.'

Transport argument hots up

THE ARGUMENT over future transport policy heightened again yesterday with a report published by the National Council on Inland Transport.

Government calculations about shifting freight from roads to the railways are biased against rail, says the report.

It criticises the government's recent consultative document on transport by saying: 'A transfer of goods traffic from road to rail cannot be dismissed as having a marginal effect on people's lives.'

The council, which includes 50 local authorities among its members, claims that the reduction in road traffic if all freight movements of more than 100 miles were by rail would be twice the government estimate.

Many other bodies have issued responses to the consultative document — including British Rail, the National Bus Company, and transport union leader

leader Jack Jones.

At yesterday's Press conference, the Inland Transport Council followed the example of most of their predecessors by

playing down the central fact that all forms of transport are to be carved up in order to deepen the economic slump.



Arthur Daniel, chairman of the National Council on Inland Transport.

TORIES RECOGNISE TEACHERS' DISPUTE

A TEACHING union demanded yesterday that Tameside education authority spells out its exact intentions in the dispute with local teachers.

It told its members not to take part in discussions.

The National Union of Teachers was told on Tuesday that the authority would, after all, recognise the collective disputes procedure, which the union invoked on May 19th over Tameside council's decision to scrap plans to go comprehensive.

NUT membership official, Michael Power, said yesterday: 'The sudden change of heart on the part of the authority is somewhat mystifying. We are surprised that it has taken the authority nearly three months to recognise the dispute.'

'We will welcome any information from the authority as to the exact terms of reference of the conciliation panel which the authority have advised us will meet on September 20 or September 27.'

Equity motion

THE north east England branch of Equity, the actors union, has passed overwhelmingly the following resolution.

'This branch supports the appeal lodged by Corin Redgrave against the High Court ruling that rule changes can be made by referenda and donate £10 towards that appeal from branch funds.'

Another resolution passed overwhelmingly was to organise a charity show in support of the appeal fund, to be put on by variety artists in the north east, probably late September in Newcastle. The last charity show raised £100.

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EAST LONDON REGION

Poplar Baths. East India Dock Road. E17. 5.15 a.m. Whitechapel Station. Whitechapel Road. E1. 5.30 a.m. Dagenham The 'Church Elm'. 5 a.m. Barking Station. 5.15 a.m. East Ham Town Hall. E6. 5.30 a.m. Basildon Bowling Alley. near Station 4.45 a.m. Grays 'The Oak'. near Daneholes Roundabout. 5.15 a.m.

WEST LONDON REGION

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SOUTH LONDON REGION

Wandsworth Town Hall, Fairfield Street. SW18. 5 a.m. Clapham Common Station. SW4 5.15 a.m. Brixton Town Hall. SW2. 5.15 a.m. Tooting Broadway Station. SW17. 5.30 a.m. Peckham Civic Centre. Old Kent Road SE15. 5.15 a.m. New Cross Goldsmiths College. Lewisham Way. SE14. 5 a.m. Lewisham Clock Tower. SE13. 5.00 a.m. Woolwich Arsenal Station. SE18. 4.45 a.m.

SOUTHERN REGION

Penge 'Crooked Billet'. High Street. SE20. 5.30 a.m. Thornton Heath Clock Tower. High Street. 5.45 a.m. West Croydon Station. 6.00 a.m. Crawley Bus Station. Hazlett Avenue. 7.00 a.m. Kingston Station. 5.00 a.m. Guildford Station. 6.00 a.m.

News Lines...

Bank ballot

THE Irish Bank Officials' Association, organisers of the seven-week strike, agreed to a ballot on the future of the stoppage but to demonstrate only that there is no split in their organisation. This was made clear in the wording of a strong recommendation to the 10,000 strikers to reject a pay offer aimed at ending the dispute. The 44-strong executive of the association, which called the strike, has told their members that the offer is 'unworthy of consideration'.

Spanish talks

MADRID — Spanish premier Adolfo Suarez has had talks with the leader of Spain's main reformist party, Felipe Gonzalez. A statement from the Socialist Workers Party (PSOE), which Gonzalez heads, said the meeting was a 'preliminary dialogue to a possible process of negotiation that would lead to full democracy'. The reformists said the two discussed the holding of elections for a parliament.

Bishop 'shocked'

BISHOP MUZOREWA, leader of the African National Council, said in London yesterday he was 'shocked and surprised' by reports of a massive Rhodesian security force strike against a camp in Mozambique. Muzorewa flew into Heathrow on his way back to Lusaka after business meetings in New York.

Members of the African Council met Muzorewa at Heathrow and were briefing him on the situation.

Sugar take-over

TATE AND LYLE, the sugar group, yesterday sent out the formal documents on its £44 million takeover bid for rivals Manbre and Garton. The 170p a share offer has already sparked off a bitter battle with Manbre directors but the Tate board has now decided to go direct to shareholders. Tate and Lyle chairman John Lyle says a merger with Manbre would be 'the most responsible and equitable way to achieve a solution to the serious problems of over-capacity in the UK refining industry'.

The Manbre Board has already strongly rejected the proposed bid. It says a rationalisation of the industry in the UK could be achieved without a takeover.

Bankruptcy record

THE DEPARTMENT of Trade's companies report yesterday recorded 2,287 bankruptcies — the highest number since 1890. It also had a record number of investigations — 456 applications of which 177 were accepted. 1,512 company directors were convicted for failing to send annual returns or accounts to Companies House.

Jumbo overshoot

PRESS headlines following the El-Al Jumbo Jet Pilot's decision to overshoot at Heathrow airport were criticised by the guild of air traffic control officers. The pilot of the Boeing 747 took 'a perfectly straightforward and commendably cautious decision' to take the 'missed approach' procedure, a spokesman said.

Topsalaries

FIGURES show that the Post Office, has nearly 350 employees earning between £10,000 and £15,000 compared with only 62 last year and there are similar increases in other nationalised industries. Roderick MacFarquhar, Labour MP for Belper, has written a letter of protest to the employment secretary.

Insurance profits

GENERAL ACCIDENT yesterday announced more than doubled first half profits at £13.6m, with the total comfortably topping even the best city estimates. It was the second of the big insurance groups to report this week.

Court appearance

PRETORIA — Mrs Sue Rabkin, detained with her husband David under South Africa's 'Terrorism' Act, is to appear in Court 'as soon as possible', probably Friday or Monday, Police Minister James Kruger said yesterday. see p.7

SEAMEN MAY STRIKE AGAINST PAY LAWS

INDUSTRIAL action by 38,000 merchant seamen was threatened yesterday after TUC leaders blocked their pay settlement.

The TUC economic committee ordered the National Union of Seamen to wait until January for their next wage increase.

Jim Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, said later his members had been 'kicked in the teeth'.

Calls for action to force immediate payment of the rise would be made at tomorrow's meeting of the NUS national executive, he warned.

'I have had demands from ships all over the world and from branches all over the country for industrial action', said Slater.

He went on, 'Our members have been displaying a high sense of responsibility, but their

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

patience is beginning to drain away.

'The fact that we are going to get nothing now indicates how things will go on Friday.'

Slater added: 'We came here to avert a terrible situation the country could be placed in.'

Kicked

'We agreed to a compromise last year and now we are being kicked in the teeth for it.'

'This will never happen again.'

In 1966, a national strike by the seamen brought British shipping to a standstill.

The present dispute stems from the clause in the wage-cutting 'social contract' that 12 months must elapse between pay rises.

Relax

When NUS leaders accepted a pay award in July of last year they conceded it could be paid in stages.

The bulk of that award was therefore delayed until January of this year.

The shipowners recently agreed to relax the 12-month rule and to pay an immediate increase within the wage limits.

But the TUC leaders — acting as the 'policemen' for the Labour government — stepped in to disallow even this paltry rise.



Jim Slater

Output slumps

ECONOMIC output slumped disastrously in Britain last month, losing all of 'recovery' built up painfully slowly in the previous nine months.

The official production index slipped back to 100.9 less than 1 per cent more than the level of output recorded throughout 1970.

The Labour government, which has pushed unemployment up from

600,000 to 1.5m in the last two years of that period, was quick to claim yesterday that the June figures were all to do with the weather and holidays.

They did not comment on why in some June months since 1970, all of which were inevitably interrupted by holidays and weather, output was much higher than in June this year.

Last year in June, before

the 'recovery' created by inflating the money supply in the capitalist countries, the output index was even lower at 99.1.

But the Labour government also ignores the fact that while total economic output is marginally better than that slump figure, the index for the capital goods industries has in fact fallen still further, to 98.

Car shop stewards want 35 hour week

BIRMINGHAM — Shop stewards from British Leyland plants around the country called for a 35-hour week when they met here yesterday.

About 150 delegates to the Leyland stewards combine committee urged union leaders to meet Continental unions so that a general claim can be lodged throughout Europe.

'This would remove the competitive argument from the commercial interest, paving the way for

a successful conclusion', said the resolution.

Derek Robinson, chairman of the combine committee, pointed out it was intended that the claim should only be implemented when existing wage legislation allowed.

The claim in fact falls in behind the diversions launched by transport union leader Jack Jones to avoid a principled fight against wage-cutting, speed-up and rationalisation being forced through British Leyland by the government.

LBC's 27-hr meeting

LONDON Broadcasting, the All-News commercial radio station, went back on the air at midday today after journalists ended a 27-hour-long mandatory union meeting which blacked out the station.

No programmes had gone out on the air, although LBC's independent Radio news — which provides a service of bulletins and national and international news to the other local commercial stations —

kept operating.

Fifty journalists — all members of the National Union of Journalists — walked out yesterday morning to attend the chapel (office branch) meeting.

It was called as part of a dispute over delays in negotiating a new house agreement for staff.

The meeting ended at about 11 a.m. today when union representatives and management agreed to have new talks

Yesterday's meeting also called for employees to be allowed to retire at 60 with a pension of four-fifths of the national average wage — at present £62 a week.

Robinson said his committee also wanted the same fringe benefits as staff, including being paid weekly wages when laid off, similar holidays and pensions.

Amery's wife on drinks charge

MRS Catherine Amery, 49-year-old wife of Julian Amery, the former Conservative cabinet minister, is to appear at South Western Magistrates Court London, on Friday charged with driving while unfit through drink, failing to provide a specimen for analysis, and also with assaulting two police officers.

The charges arise out of an incident in Queenstown Road, Battersea, on Tuesday, in which Mrs Amery's car and a police car were in collision.

Overseas guests at Trotsky meeting



Georges Vereeken



Harold Robins

THE Workers Revolutionary Party is proud to announce that two veteran Trotskyists will be at this year's commemoration meeting: Harold Robins from the United States and Georges Vereeken from Belgium.

Robins was a member of Trotsky's household in Coyoacan, Mexico. He helped overpower the GPU assassin

Ramon Mercader in Trotsky's study on the day of the murder, August 20, 1940.

Vereeken knew Trotsky in the 1930s when he was first forced into exile by the Stalinist bureaucracy. He is the author of the recently-published work, 'The GPU in the Trotskyist movement', which New Park Publications is launching in English this month.

Workers Revolutionary Party
36th anniversary
Trotsky's death

London public meeting
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 6 p.m.
Hammersmith Palais,
nr Hammersmith Tube.

Speakers: G. Healy (Central Committee)
M. Banda (WRP General Secretary)
Vanessa Redgrave (Central Committee)
Simon Pirani (YS National Secretary)
Premiere of 'Trotsky', a film documentary of
Trotsky's life and work.

MORE DETAILS—SEE PAGE 11

Pakistani born away faces deportation

FATHER FIGHTS TO KEEP SON HERE

Two for safety on fast trains

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL
CORRESPONDENT

A ROW surrounding the 125 mph high speed trains showed no sign of being settled yesterday — less than two months before they are due to come into regular service.

The latest union-management talks in the dispute, over manning, have ended in deadlock and now the issue is likely to be taken to a higher level in the negotiating machinery.

The unions claim that trains travelling at 100 mph or more should have two men in the cab, while British Rail say one man is sufficient.

During trials, the two-man arrangement has operated, but a British Rail spokesman said yesterday that in this case there was always a driver under instruction — hence an instructor and a driver occupied the cab.

British Rail bases its demand for single manning irrespective of speed on the ground that 70 per cent trains at present have only one driver and many already travel at more than 100 mph on some stretches.

No agreement was reached at a meeting this week on the manning question.

THE FATHER of a 13-year-old Pakistani boy who faces deportation has pledged to fight 'to the last minute' to keep his son in Britain.

Mr Anayab Khan, a railway ticket collector who has lived in Britain since 1954, has been trying to get a High Court writ which would

allow the boy to stay.

The boy was due to be deported last night, but was allowed to stay with his parents in Britain until at least Tuesday following high court plea by his parents.

The son, Shamim, was born while his mother was staying with her family in Pakistan and has no entry permit.

When Shamim arrived five weeks ago, he was allowed to stay with his family at Slough while the Home Office considered the case. Then on

Friday he was told he must go.

Altogether Mr Khan has been battling for three years in an attempt to reunite his family — the couple have four other children, all born in Britain.

Mr Khan said: 'I was struggling to set up a home when he was born and Shamim stayed behind with his uncle when my wife returned to England. I just couldn't afford to have him here.'

Mr Khan said he had 'tried everything' in an effort to bring Shamim to Britain.

'Finally I got fed up and sent him a ticket. I was hoping that once he was here, the Home Office would have a change of heart.'

When Shamim arrived at London's Heathrow airport he was allowed in temporarily only when Miss Joan Lester, Labour MP for Eton and Slough, intervened.

Said Mr Khan: 'I will be trying right up to the last minute to keep my son. If he has to go I will keep on fighting.'

'If he has to go, his mother will be heartbroken'.



Alan Sapper

SAPPER LAMENTS SOCIAL CONTRACT

ALAN SAPPER, general secretary of the ACTT film technicians' union, bitterly denounces the 'social contract' in the latest issue of the ACTT journal.

His article, however, reads more like a lament than any call to action. Sapper says the union will continue its opposition at the TUC annual congress at Brighton in December because the wage limits are hitting the real income of ACTT members.

He goes on: 'But opposition to the policy goes deeper than that.'

'In return for co-operation in wage cuts which are greater than those which led to the General Strike in 1926, the trade unions were originally promised a 'social contract', a bill of goods which would ensure that sacrifices by wage and

salary earners would be offset by radically new policies for reviving and rebuilding our emaciated and inefficient economy, increased social expenditure to offset the loss of income in the pay packet, the reduction of unemployment and effective action against rising prices.'

'It was a convincing package — a package based on a wholly new partnership between the Labour government and the trade unions. In a time of exceptional difficulty it had both vision and promise.'

In reality, says Sapper, this 'vision' has turned out to mean wage-cuts; an obscene level of unemployment that hits out particularly hard at young people; inflation levels well into double figures while pay rises remain strictly in single figures; the winding down of the National Enterprise Board; cuts in social services, medicine and education which will be deepened still further by the latest £1,000m public spending cuts.

Sapper adds:

'This is not a formula which we can ever accept. It asks the working community to sacrifice its living standards in return for further cuts in its living standards.'

Opposition

'By the time that our resolution is considered at the Trades Union Congress, the opposition of the public sector unions, as always, bearing the brunt of expenditure cuts in rising unemployment, will begin to combine with the increasing disenchantment of industrial and white collar unions at falling income and ramshackle pay structures.'

'When that happens the policy will be destroyed. And in all probability, the Labour government will be destroyed with it.'

Missing Pressman stirs 'Sunday Times' row

BRUCE PAGE, an associate editor of the 'Sunday Times', has resigned after a commotion on the paper's staff over 'the foreign desk's handling of the Jon Swain affair'.

Page was formerly the head of the 'Sunday Times' 'Insight' team, and led a number of investigations which won him the 'Outstanding Journalist of the Year' award in 1966.

There is still no definite news of the fate of Swain, a 'Sunday Times' foreign affairs journalist who went to Ethiopia and has not been heard of for the past two months.

Editor Harold Evans was away last week, and the deputy editor, Frank Giles had 'no comment' to make on Page's departure.

No race safety at sea

SUNDERLAND branch of the seamen's union has been told there will be delays in ending racial discrimination against seamen recruited overseas.

More than 100 members of the Sunderland branch had signed a petition calling for the discrimination to be abolished.

But now Home Office junior minister Brynmor John has said that the government's new Race Relations Bill will permit the discrimination to continue 'on a temporary basis'.

Exceptions

John's written reply states:

The Race Relations Act 1968 contains exceptions permitting discrimination in the terms and conditions of employment of seamen recruited overseas and against seamen recruited in Britain to enable the sharing of accommodation by seamen of different races to be avoided.

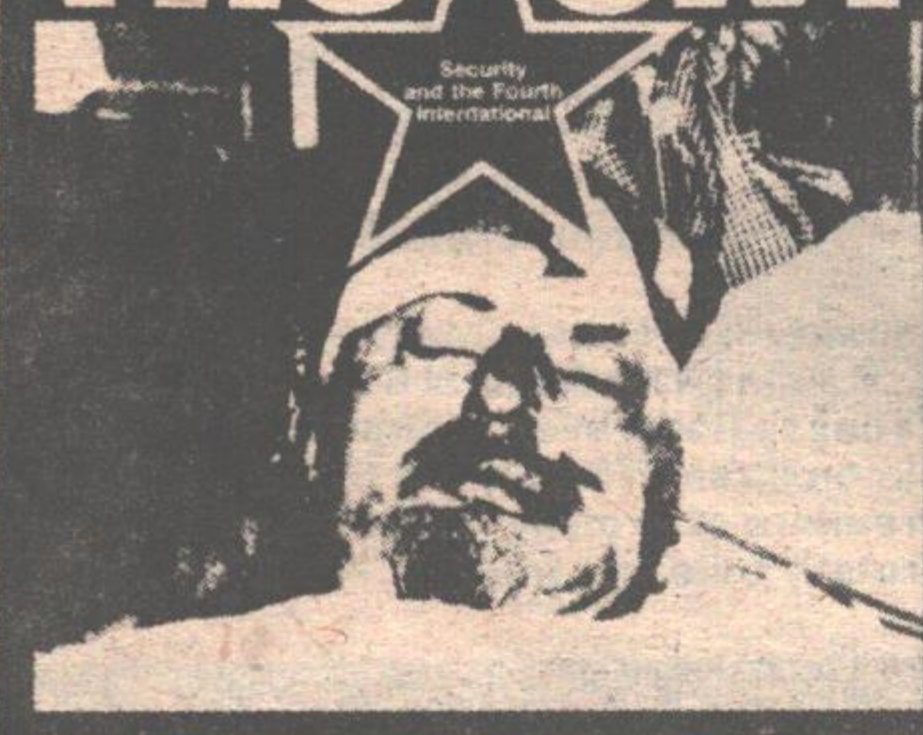
'The government believes that the practices which these exceptions permit are contrary to the principles on which the legislation is founded and we are absolutely convinced that they must not be made a permanent part of the new Bill.'

The minister added:

'We must however face the fact that to repeal the exception relating to overseas recruited seamen precipitately would cause substantial difficulties for the British shipping industry and to the national interest.'

NOW ON SALE

HOW THE GPU MURDERED TROTSKY



New Park Publications has proudly launched its latest title, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'. It is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

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

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

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

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

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THE DAY DAD'S NAVY SANK

Probe into smash-up in Firth of Forth

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE NAVY is to set up a board of inquiry into the collision which sank the HMS Reward, a North Sea oil patrol ship.

The navigation channel to the port of Grangemouth in the Firth of Forth was reopened yesterday following the collision between 'Reward', and a 500-ton container ship.

The Reward sank in less than 15 minutes, but all 40 on board were taken off by the container ship, the Singapore-registered, West German-owned 'Plainsman'.

She sank rapidly because her large engine-room space flooded, a naval spokesman said. Fleet tugs — as the ship was originally built — had big engine rooms because of the length of their hull. 'Only one

seaman got his feet wet,' he said.

The container ship 'Plainsman' was damaged above the water line, but it is not considered serious.

The 'Reward' was returning to the Royal Navy dockyard at Rosyth — a mile from the scene of the sinking — after completing North Sea exercises.

A former 1,650-ton deep sea tug and 31 years old she was converted at Chatham dockyard last year. She had been laid up for a year awaiting sale or scrap before the government chose it as an oil rig patrol ship.

In June last year, she sailed from Chatham naval base for sea trials after an extensive refit, including the installation of a Bofors gun.

The 'Reward' has been the centre of continual criticism of of Britain's North Sea rig protection fleet and has been described as 'an inadequate Dad's Navy'.



Workers occupying the 'Daily Jang' offices yesterday

Deportation threat on strikers eased

FOUR ASIAN print workers who have been sacked from their jobs for taking part in strike action do not face any immediate threat of deportation.

The four are among 17 members of the print union Sogat who are now in occupation of the Daily Jang, an Urdu language paper published and

The Home Office said yesterday there was no intention of taking action against them.

printed in east London.

The deportation threat arose after the millionaire Pakistani newspaper magnate who owns the paper issued dismissal notices. Dismissal can revoke a work permit.

A S O G A T full-time officer said yesterday: 'Our members are fighting to get the minimum rate for the job.'

A number of the workers earn less than £40 a week.

MPs' junket puts brave face on Lockheed

BY NEWS LINE REPORTER

THE Lockheed aircraft corporation, desperately seeking to clean up its image after a series of scandals, has got a sympathiser in Labour MP Russell Kerr.

Kerr went on a luxury week-long tour of the West Coast of America last May in his capacity as chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party's aviation group.

During the tour he was the guest of MacDonnell Douglas at Long Beach, California; Boeings at Seattle, Washington state — and Lockheed at Burbank, Los Angeles.

Writing in the latest bi-monthly journal of ASTMS, the union that sponsors him, Kerr describes Lockheed ex-president Dan Haughton as being 'widely respected'.

Of his meeting with the new president, Robert Haack, Kerr writes:

'The one impression the party

gained was that the 'scandals' which have recently beset Lockheed in its international relations will emphatically be corrected and the company allowed to resume its role as one of the world's foremost aircraft manufacturers.'

The Labour MP didn't bother to recall the extent of the scandal. Politicians in many countries were, of course paid huge bribes to channel government contracts and taxpayers' money in Lockheed's direction.

Tanaka, Japan's ex-premier, is currently under arrest on charges connected with the Lockheed affair.

The trip to the USA was paid for by British Airways. Other 'left' Labour MPs who took part were Ian Mikardo and Doug Hoyle. They were accompanied by four Tory MPs. The welcome afforded to the company can be gauged from the fact that Boeings laid on a Boeing 727 airliner to fly them from California to Seattle and back.



Russell Kerr

GAS BILL UP

GAS consumers in the north west may have to pay up to 15 per cent more on their bills from October 1. The increases, which have been submitted to the Price Commission, would mean a 9 per cent rise for people with slot meters.

Police investigate spark's death

POLICE are investigating the death of Southampton electrician Raymond Strachen, 50, who fell when fixing

floodlights to a dredger at Husband's shipyard. It is thought he completed a circuit when he hit the deck and was electrocuted.

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Bitter shipping trade war

THE decline in shipbuilding orders and the falling rate of profit throughout the entire shipping industry due to the relative surplus of capital has sparked a bitter trade war between West Germany and Japan.

The German shipbuilders association VDS has accused the Japanese of 'ruinous competition' and distorting the market 'through drastic and uneconomic price-cutting'.

The attack follows the news of a disastrous plunge in new orders for ships throughout the capitalist world.

The British government is preparing for large-scale redundancies. Germany also fears unemployment.

Expected shipbuilding output in Germany this year could fall by 15 per cent.

The VDS is particularly upset that Japanese yards have captured as many new orders from West German shipping lines as have German yards.

The VDS has proposed a 30-per-cent reduction in world shipbuilding capacity to avoid chaos and panic bankruptcies.

In other words they want one shipbuilding yard in every three to be destroyed.

This is exactly the same destruction of capital that marked the long depression of the 1930s.

Increasing

The Germans want the Japanese to bear the brunt of this destruction, blaming them for increasing Japan's shipbuilding capacity by 970 per cent between 1963 and 1976 while western Europe was increasing its capacity by only 270 per cent.

Marx's analysis of the falling rate of profit which

turns every boom into slump has just been illustrated by the Drewry Shipping Consultants' report on 'Market Conditions and Tanker Economics'.

'The damaging cost of the world tanker surplus', is how one newspaper summed it up, adding:

'A return to profitable trading is still far off. Figures in the report help explain the string of bankruptcies, spectacularly led by Norway's Hilmar Reksten, in the past 12 months.'

Plummeting

'High capital costs coupled with spiralling operating costs and plummeting freight rates in the past two years have proved particularly damaging for the owners of large crude carriers.'

'According to latest figures, 490 tankers totalling 44.4 million tons are laid up, and the report shows that for more than a year freight rate levels have left many owners with no other choice.'

The report follows the OECD's analysis that the 'tanker glut' might continue until 1985.

Only if there were a 'massive cancellation of new orders, accelerated scrapping of existing tonnage' etc. might a balance be restored by 1980, OECD gave as their best hope.

Pardoned

They were all later pardoned and left Norway.

OSLO — An Israeli government official made a secret £300,000 offer to two authors not to publish a book on the Lillehammer murder operation, the Norwegian newspaper 'Aftenposten' has claimed.

The book concerns the killing of Ahmed Bouchiki, a waiter from North Africa, at the Norwegian resort of

Lillehammer a few years ago. Six people were arrested for the murder, but at the trial one was acquitted and the others received sentences ranging from 18 months to five and a half years.

WORLD NEWS LINE

MORTARS INTERRUPT SMITH BOOZE-UP



Frelimo guerrillas who dealt with the Portuguese colonialists are now posing an enormous threat to the racist Smith regime in Rhodesia

LUSAKA — South African troops killed one Zambian soldier and wounded another in a border skirmish on the Caprivi Strip between Namibia (South-West Africa) and Zambia last weekend, Home Affairs Minister Aaron Milner said yesterday.

Milner said in an interview the incident at Mamboya, 200 miles southwest of here, was part of a continuing pattern of South African moves against Zambia.

He said a child had been injured a month earlier when South African heavy artillery shelled the town of Sesheke, 50

miles west of Mamboya.

The Minister also charged that South African aircraft were violating Zambian air space every day.

The South Africans had put landmines in the border region with Namibia and reports of casualties they had caused among villagers were still coming in, Milner said.

His allegations followed Zambia's complaint to the United Nations Security Council last month that South African forces attacked a Zambian border settlement on July 11, killing 24 people and wounding 45.

White suburbs of Umtali, Rhodesia's third largest city, came under mortar fire yesterday. The target was a Rhodesian army barracks.

About 30 heavy mortar shells damaged buildings, and residents of the Greenside and Darlington suburbs were evacuated to a city centre hotel.

The mortar attack, said by police to have been made from the Machinpana area, just over the Mozambique border, rudely interrupted booze-up celebrations by Smith's white supporters, celebrating Tuesday's announcement by the regime that Rhodesian troops had killed 300 African guerrillas in a weekend raid into Mozambique.

HUMAN TORCH MAN DIES

PRETORIA — Simon Mosembike, a black building worker from Mamelodi township, has died in hospital here, after turning himself into a human torch.

He poured diesel oil over his clothes and set them alight.

Passersby tried to extinguish the flames, but he died a few hours later.

Police said the motive was not known.

UN debate on Aegean 'oil war'

ATHENS — Greek Foreign Minister Demetrios Bitsios flew to New York yesterday, for the UN Security Council's emergency meeting, at Greek request, to discuss alleged Turkish violation of Greek territorial rights on the Aegean seabed.

The Turkish government, in a counter-move, has made a formal request to Greece to stop 'harassment' of the Turkish survey ship Sismik 1 by the Greek navy and airforce.

The Turkish government vigorously protests such illegal acts and requests the government of Greece to put an

end to these activities', the Turkish notes said.

Tension over the survey voyage of the Sismik 1 has been brought to a head by the Turkish ship's seismic soundings — aimed at oil exploration — in disputed waters northwest of the island of Lesbos.

NATO

Greece claims the area is part of the Greek continental shelf, on account of Lesbos being a Greek island; while the Turkish claim is that since it is off the Turkish coast it is really an extension of

the Anatolian continental shelf.

The two capitalist states are both members of the NATO alliance, and on Tuesday NATO's acting secretary general Paolo Pansa-Cedronio met Greek and Turkish ambassadors in NATO's Brussels HQ, to ask them to resolve the dispute by peaceful negotiations.

Yesterday, while Greek and Turkish armed forces were kept on full alert, and the verbal war grew hotter, the Aegean row was under discussion in Amsterdam,

where US Secretary of State Kissinger met Dutch Foreign Minister Max Van der Stoep, who is also chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers.

Application

Van der Stoep was fresh back from talks in Athens on Greece's application to join the Common Market, and this also came up in the talks with Kissinger.

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Zionists offered bribes to hide murder

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The killing was organised by Mossad, the Israeli secret service.

Bouchiki was killed by mistake, the target having been a Palestinian Liberation

Organisation member living in Norway.

A number of other PLO members were killed in Europe that year.

The authors of the book,

journalists Dag Christensen of 'Aftenposten' and David Tinnin of 'Time' magazine, say that Golda Meir knew about the operation.

Smoothly

She sent Mossad chief Zvi Zamir to Oslo to make sure everything is working smoothly.

A commentator on Israel radio later said the book, 'No. 13', contained little that had not already been published, 'apart from a love interest between two members of the Israeli group'.

The radio said there could be little point now in trying to stop the book and suggested the Norwegian newspaper might be the victim of a publicity stunt.

No official comment has been made yet by the Israeli government.

WE'LL ANSWER ZAIRE

BELGRADE — Angolan President Agostino Neto has threatened retaliation for attacks on Angola from neighbouring Zaire.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug yesterday reported him as saying that one Angolan had been killed in a bombing attack from Zaire on the settlement of Samba-Masala in the oil-producing enclave of Cabinda.

Rebuilding

Dr Neto said in a speech at the Angolan port of Lobito that Angola would retaliate at the 'given moment'.

According to Tanjug, Dr Neto said: 'Some neighbouring countries are trying to destabilise the political and military situation in Angola'.

He added that the Angolan government was only interested in rebuilding the country — shattered by civil war before and after last November's independence from Portugal — and had 'no intention of attacking neighbouring countries'.

Dr Neto said that Angola could not normalise relations with Portugal, broken by the Luanda government earlier this year, before the Portuguese Press stopped attacking and insulting Angola.



Agostinho Neto

In our own time

Tamil worker shot dead

COLOMBO — Police have killed one man during disorders in two Sri Lanka towns by the island's Tamil minority.

They were demanding the release from prison of 22 Tamils who have been held for two years without trial. Several have begun a fast until they are tried or released.

The disorders were apparently timed to attract attention and embarrass the Sri Lanka government during the conference of non-aligned nations now going on here.

According to police, a crowd in the northern town of Jaffna set fire to a bus and shots were fired on police there. They

returned the fire and killed one man.

Another bus was set on fire in the eastern coastal town of Batticaloa, but there were no reports of injuries.

According to government sources, the 22 detainees are militants from the Tamil United Front and demand a separate state for Tamils, who speak their own language and constitute about 22 per cent of the island's population.

The Front charges that Tamils have been turned into second-class citizens.

Arms pilot to appeal

CANBERRA — An Australian convicted in Nigeria of illegally importing firearms has lodged an appeal, but no date has been set.

Damian Lawson, 29, of

Sydney, was working in Nigeria as a helicopter pilot when charged with illegally importing a .38 calibre pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition.

He had been sentenced to ten years.

Liverpool family in Paris hotel blaze

PARIS — Twelve people were killed, and nine injured, when fire swept through a hotel in the Pigalle area of Paris yesterday.

The dead are thought to have been mostly North African migrant workers, who stay at the hotel through the year. Police said they were trapped and suffocated by smoke.

Among the injured were a couple from Liverpool, named as Mr and Mrs Parr, and

their children. A 16-year-old daughter, Siouna, had to be flown to a special burns hospital in Lyons, while Mrs Catherine Parr was taken to hospital in Paris with lung injuries.

Police said the fire had started in a nextdoor restaurant, and rapidly engulfed the hotel, sweeping up an inner staircase and through the roof. Fireman managed to evacuate at least 20 guests from the top floor with ladders, and after two hours had the fire under control. It was put out before dawn.

Crucial meeting

A CRUCIAL meeting was being held yesterday with the South African Minister of Justice and the Pretoria Police Chief to secure the release of three detained Britons.

The three are Mr and Mrs David Rabkin and Mr Patrick Weech.

Rabkin and Weech are journalists and their sudden arrest follows the outbreak of African militancy at Soweto.

Authorities

Susan Rabkin is seven months' pregnant. Her mother is in South Africa to make a direct plea to the authorities for her release.

Her father, Wimpole Street paediatrician, Dr David Morris, has complained about the treatment of the detainees.

To transport a seven-month pregnant woman by road from Cape Town to Pretoria, a distance of 1,000 miles, from solitary confinement in Cape Town to solitary confinement in Pretoria, just boggles the imagination.

Falling

Dr Morris said the South African ambassador in London told him: 'I understand how you feel,' to which he answered: 'That does not help my daughter.'

Dr Morris said his daughter's blood pressure was falling,

on detained Pressmen

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

which could be disastrous for her and her baby.

Mrs Morris said on the telephone from South Africa that she understood the couple were now going back to Cape Town.

'It must be because they are going to have charges brought against them, which at least will expedite things and the children will have access to their lawyers,' she said.

Johannesburg — South African Justice Minister James Kruger has announced that the government has decided to extend to the whole of South Africa its new powers of preventive detention — arrest without charge or trial.

Hitherto the sweeping powers under the Internal Security Act had applied only to Transvaal province, which includes Johannesburg and its black township of Soweto.

Rioting

The powers were introduced here on June 15, one day before major rioting broke out in Soweto in which 176 people were killed.

Kruger said the decision to extend preventive detention countrywide was prompted by 'sporadic rioting in the other three provinces.'

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No buffer against 30 per-cent price rises

TEL AVIV — Prices and inflation are eating a large hole in Israeli living standards.

A detailed survey of family income published by the government shows that the cost of living has rocketed.

In 1968 it shows that the average Israeli family would have spent around £17.50 a week on basic necessities. Now the same items cost four times more.

The survey breaks down today's living expenses into:

- HOUSING and repairs, £19 a week.
- FOOD £14.10 a week.
- TRANSPORT and telephone £7.10 a week.
- EDUCATION and entertainments £7 a week.
- CLOTHES and health £3 a week.

Average

These costs are set against an average weekly wage of around £52.

The worst inflation has hit the working class since the October 1973 war.

In 1974 prices increased by 35 per cent, in 1975 the rate of inflation reached 50 per cent.

For the first five months of 1976 prices have jumped by 14 per cent and the banks are predicting an average 30-per-cent rise by the end of the year.

Workers suffer directly from these swingeing increases.

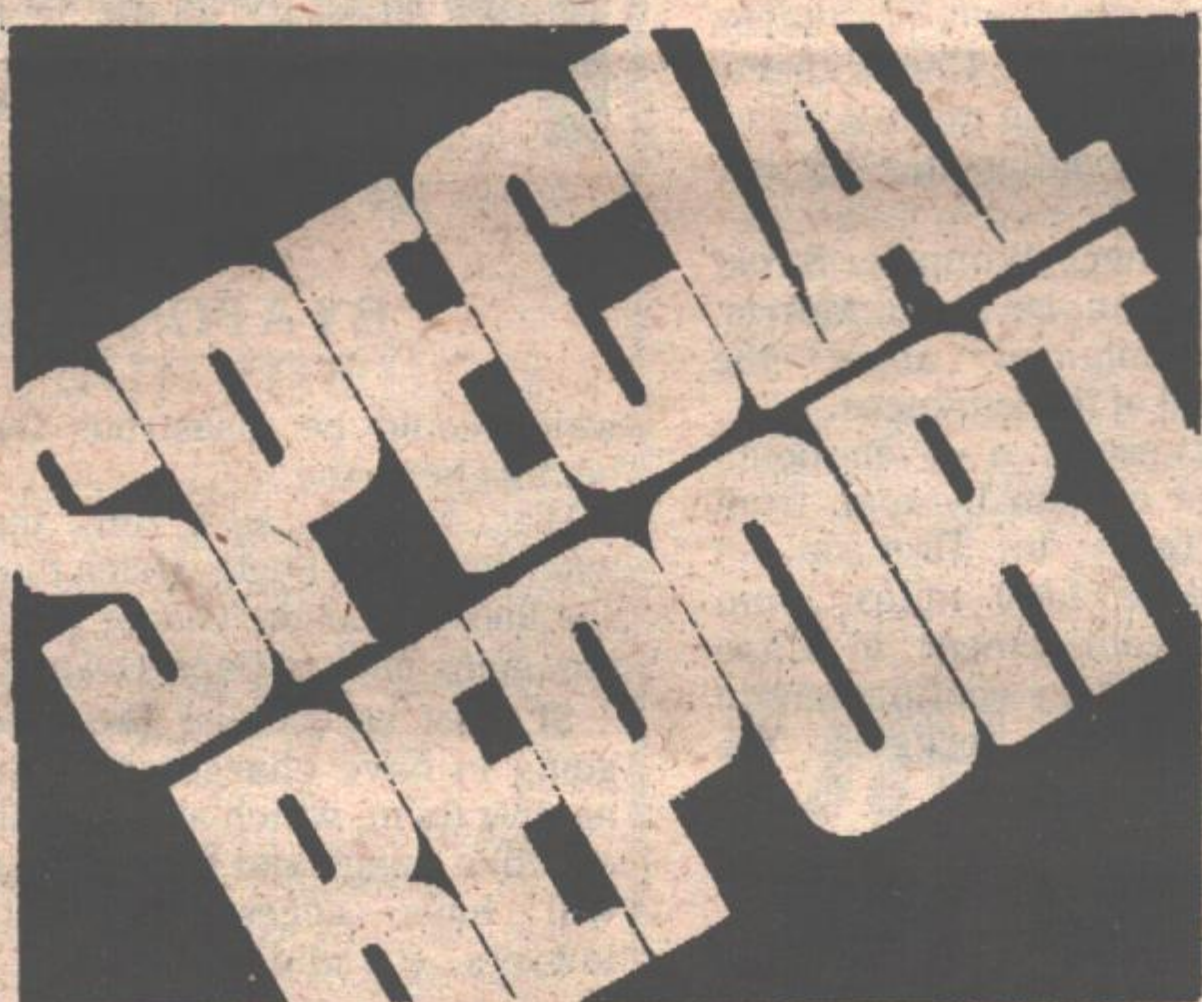
The trade union bureaucracy, the Israeli Histadrut, works closely with the Labour coalition government.

Production

They operate a 'social contract' which gives workers payments equal to 70 per cent of the rise in the cost of living every six months.

On top of this workers in production industries are allowed a 9-per-cent wage increase over two years — 6 per cent in 1976 and 3 per cent in 1977.

Workers in services and white-collar jobs get less,



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STEPHEN
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part of a government Histadrut policy of 'moving' employees into production.

This deal does not compensate Histadrut members for inflation.

They lose around 5p in

the pound each six months — and of course the cost-of-living payments always lag far behind the price rises.

The government like to give the impression that the average Israeli, and

especially the low paid, are protected against the worst ravages of inflation.

Together with the Histadrut, it operates a system of price 'controls'.

Goods are divided into four categories.



Prices of basics like milk, sugar, rice, eggs, poultry, fish, transport, flour and cooking oil are totally controlled. Prices can only be increased with government permission.

Another 120 items have

maximum prices fixed by the government.

Manufactured goods, especially household appliances, are subject to milder restrictions.

Employers can increase prices by showing their costs have increased.

Finally, services and medicines are not controlled at all.

Ada Gillan, the former head of the teachers' union, oversees this system.

Gillan is the head of the Histadrut consumer section. She sits with government representatives on the state price committee and also runs the Histadrut's own prices committee.

Upheavals

The economic upheavals, the devaluation of the Israeli pound, the defence problems, for us are all translated into one thing — rising prices,' she says.

'The prices are high not mainly for lack of controls.

'Given our huge defence expenditure and the balance of payments

deficit, which is behind devaluations, you can say that the answer is simple, we just do produce enough.

Enemies

'But on these questions we don't argue with the government. We are surrounded by enemies if we had peace maybe we could take the line of opposition.

'We have not had peace and it does not seem to me we will get it. Until then our role is to stop abuses and protect weak.

'We are not bothered by the price of Cadillacs rising but food, yes, we want to know why.

One looming problem is the decision of Finance Minister Rabinowitz to take away subsidies on a range of basic goods.

'This I am opposed to,' said Gillan.

'Here in Israel the subsidies were the instrument that allowed a poorer family to eat as well as the middle class.



0- Tanks and crucifix Biggest attack yet on Zaatar

BEIRUT — Right-wing forces with tanks and armoured personnel carriers launched another attack on Tel al-Zaatar camp yesterday, having subjected it to a heavy artillery barrage the previous night and through the morning.

Regular visitors to the headquarters of the pro-imperialist National Liberal Party, which is now the main political leadership on the right, said the attacking force was the biggest they had yet seen.

Like the Tsar's 'Black Hundreds' or Franco's fascists, the Lebanese right wingers set off on their attack with the driver of the first tank making the sign of the cross and one of the armoured vehicles carrying a large crucifix.

But these reactionaries are much better armed than their historical predecessors.

On both sides, the civil war is a class war, and the bourgeois Christians are equipped by their allies in Israel and Syria, as well as France and the United States.

At least one French officer was seen leaving National Liberal headquarters with yesterday's attackers. British mercenaries are known to be with the right-wing forces.

Inside besieged Tel al-Zaatar, the heroic Palestinian defenders face increasingly desperate conditions.

A spokesman said because water supplies had been cut, between ten and 20 children were dying each day from dehydration.

Many people were succumbing to wounds. But there was no question of surrender, he insisted.

The Palestinian spokesman added the warning that whether or not Tel al-Zaatar fell, there could be little question of peace for a long time.

'Because of the immense human tragedy involved, it will really be a fight to the finish', he said.

On the political front, the left-wing parties under Kemal Jumblatt's leadership have rejected a Syrian demand that pro-Syrian groups should join the ceasefire committee.

Run off

Most of these groups have disintegrated now anyway, and their leaders have run off to their protectors in Damascus.

A statement from the left accused Syria of playing for time while the right sought military gains.

It said the left would concentrate on social, political and military organisation, including the raising of a people's army to strengthen the present militias.

Zionists close 'open bridges'

JERUSALEM — The Israeli military authorities have retaliated against the Arab traders strike on the West Bank, by stopping the 'open bridges' policy across the river Jordan, Nablus mayor Bassam al-Shaka said yesterday.

Mayor al-Shaka, whose city has been a strong point of the strike and demonstrations against Israeli-imposed taxes, said Israeli troops had turned back lorries carrying manufactured goods to Jordan, and stopped lorries bringing farm produce into the occupied territory.

Arab traders have kept their shops shut for the past ten days, in opposition to the new 8-per-cent added tax imposed by the Israeli government, beginning on August 1.

There have been clashes between youth and Israeli occupation forces in Nablus, and curfews imposed.

The Arabs say the new tax is an intolerable economic burden, the more so since they are not Israeli citizens and reject the imposition of Israeli laws.

Bassam al-Shaka believes the border closure is intended as a punitive measure.

THE CASE OF JOE GALLAGHER

BUILDING worker Joe Gallagher enters the seventh day of his hunger strike today at his Bletchley home.

He has been forced to take this extreme action because he hasn't got the money to pay a legal bill.

The facts are that

- Irish-born Gallagher is a leading trade unionist in the building industry in Northamptonshire.

- He is a committed republican, having campaigned against British imperialism's rule in Ireland all his life.

- He was arrested under the Labour government's anti-terror laws in February last year.

- He was freed from Brixton prison without any charges being brought against him.

- He was sacked from his job as a result and has not worked since because he has been blacklisted by the employers.

- Solicitors who handled his case presented him with a bill for £159. This has risen, with interest, to £199.

- The firm has more than dozen partners who are 'active in civil liberties issues'.

- When he was unable to pay, the firm took steps to send in the bailiffs who are now waiting to take furniture and possessions to the value of £200.

- George Smith, general secretary of Gallagher's union, UCATT, has refused to give any financial assistance.

Attention

- One week ago Gallagher began hunger striking to draw attention to his plight: what it means to be an innocent victim of the anti-terror laws and the bosses' blacklist.

Joe Gallagher wouldn't ask for charity from anyone. He's too much of a fighter. But he does need help and the movement must respond — to pay the solicitors' fee and get him back a job.



Colin Dean and Peter Chappell at a 'Free George Davis' demonstration

Davis campaign man in court

COLIN DEAN, one of the men who dug up the Headingley Test pitch a year ago and later demonstrated naked in a London park in support of the Free George Davis campaign faced magistrates again yesterday.

Dean, 38, of Peckham, south London, appeared at Thames Court for non-payment of the £25

fine imposed on January 14 for the park demonstration.

He said: 'I have incurred so many fines through the George Davis campaign and all but this one have been paid.'

Dean, Davis' brother-in-law, said he was living on Social Security. He offered £1 a week which was accepted.

'If these low income people are subject to the forces of the market economy their children will suffer — their health will deteriorate.'

Under the present regime there is only one 'solution' to persistent devaluations and a growing national debt — increase the rate of productivity, while cutting down jobs.

This is the policy of the present Labour coalition.

They claim it will not lead to large-scale unemployment. But already the cuts appear to have been a failure.

Debts

In their projection for the next budget the Treasury are estimating that the state debts, both internal and external, will double.

Apart from a flood of economic aid from the United States, which would involve a dramatic reversal of American government policy, the only remedy will be even lower living standards.

Perspectives discussion

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

The Labour government won't do anything about anything

HARRY WEBSTER is 59 years old and lives in Warrington, Cheshire. He has recently joined the Workers Revolutionary Party.

I supported the Communist Party from the age of 16 and my mother and father were always strong socialists. I remember people going to fight in the Spanish civil war and they told me how savage it was.

Since this Juan Carlos came in, things are supposed to be better there. They say there's been an amnesty for all political prisoners, but if that's true, why

all the demonstrations at the Carabanchel jail?

For years I went round with an old Communist Party member — we'd do meetings all round here at factories and at the town hall.

Edging

I used to read the 'Daily Worker' and the 'Morning Star' after that but I never joined the Communist Party then, and I wouldn't now, because it is obvious they back the Labour government.

All of them are the same: Michael Foot's edging with the Conservatives and most union leaders are bosses men.

Just now I work at the Co-op milk dept. I've been there six years in the USDAW union. We cover all around this area, Winsford, Runcorn, Ellesmere Port and for all that I get £37.88 — six years ago I never took home more than £14-£15.

We've only just got our £6 rise and it was a struggle to get that — the stewards seemed scared.

In the Co-op, there's no such thing as a working man being a steward. They all seem to be firm's men.

Redundancies are being stepped up around here — 60 were laid off a few weeks ago and the shops are working with tiny staff.

This Labour government can't do anything. All they do is

borrow money. I never had much time for Wilson. I've never voted Conservative though.

We've got to get moving and do something about this government. All along the line they are ducking.

Straight

I joined the Workers Revolutionary Party because they gave bare, straight facts.

I didn't join like you would say 'I'll vote Conservative of Labour'.

You join a thing like this because you know they are going to do something.



The vital question is the leadership of the working class

SAM McLEAN, a member of the ASTMS union in the steel town of Corby, Northants, sent in his views to News Line. His letter reads:

Without a change of leadership and policy the working class in Britain and internationally is faced with the prospect of entering into major battles now hovering on the edge of the political horizon — with its hands tied behind its back.

The Labour government,

obediently, carries out the wishes and dictates of the international bankers, and has instigated the most vicious attack against the basic rights and living standards of the working class.

Elected

In the name of inflation and saving the pound, millions of workers and their families who elected this Labour government to office in the mistaken belief that it would implement socialist policies, are being told they must accept a cut in their living standards in order to pay for the

capitalist crisis — a crisis not of their making.

The growing level of unemployment and the massive cuts in government expenditure can only raise a few pathetic squeals of protest from the trade union bureaucracy.

These cowardly gentlemen of the TUC have consistently refused to warn the working class of the impending dangers now confronting it.

Their actions have been to assist the Labour government and the international bankers to carry out these attacks on the working class through the implementation of the 'social contract'.

Does the Stalinist and reformist leadership of the trade unions seriously believe it can delude the working class indefinitely into believing that having its throat cut is in its own interest?

The working class are not fools, even if the TUC are convinced they are.

With the economic crisis in Britain now reaching an acute stage, the capitalist class are anxious to find a solution to the crisis at the expense of the working class.

Unprecedented class struggles lie ahead!

The trade union bureaucracy have proved incapable of leading these struggles, its refusal to warn and mobilise the working class to bring down the Labour government, can only strengthen the Tories and the ruling class.

Extreme

The emergence and growth of the National Front and other extreme right-wing organisations in recent months onto the political scene has been encouraged by the bankruptcy and paralysis of the TUC.

The growth of fascism is a manifestation of the capitalist crisis and must be seen in the context of the state's own police-military preparations to deal with the working class.

The fight against racism and the National Front is therefore intimately bound up with the struggle to mobilise the working class against unemployment and the Labour government's attacks on the living standards of the working class.

It is on this basis that the most

important aspect of the economic crisis has been the development of the Workers Revolutionary Party, and its preparations to construct an alternative leadership within the working class.

Without this leadership the working class in Britain will face defeat.

This is the most profound lesson to be learned from Germany 1933.

Minority

However, the Workers Revolutionary Party is still a minority party: it has not as yet established a mass base within the working class.

The overwhelming majority of workers are still tied to their traditional Stalinist and reformist leaders.

The tasks therefore facing the revolutionary party in the immediate period, as I see it, is 'How do you establish a mass base within the working class?' 'How does the revolutionary party during the course of this struggle break the working class away from the grip of Stalinism and reformism?' 'I would propose the setting up of 'Councils of Action' in every

town, embracing all sections of the labour and trade union movement including the Workers Revolutionary Party, Communist Party, Labour Party, International Socialists etc.

The purpose of these would be to unite and mobilise all sections of the working class, the unemployed, immigrant workers, the youth etc. in struggle against the attacks of the Labour government and international capital.

In the course of this struggle to establish 'Councils of Action', those reformist and Stalinist leaders who refuse to fight or backpedal will be exposed before the eyes of the working class.

Correct

The Workers Revolutionary Party, fighting for a correct policy and programme during this period, will be in a position to win over the best elements of the Communist Party and Labour Party to its side, thus establishing a mass base within the working class and posing a serious challenge for its leadership.

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THE MIND-BENDERS

CIA papers reveal drug tests on GIs

NEW YORK — The CIA planned to use drugs on US prisoners of war returning from Korea, according to documents just released. Earlier this year the Japanese Press reported that the CIA has large stockpiles of LSD and similar drugs at US military bases.

SOME reports suggest that drugs were used both on prisoners captured by the Americans and on returning prisoners of war whom the US brass feared were 'contaminated' by communism.

According to the released CIA documents the plan was to use 'truth drugs' on the returnees to help in interrogations.

The plan was vetoed by government health officials.

Memos released among the documents also show that CIA officials on the project — first codenamed 'Bluebird' and later 'Artichoke' — discussed the use of shock treatments, hypnosis, ultra-sonics and other mind-bending techniques.

Documents

Documents obtained last week by the Centre for National Security Studies (CNSS) on the CIA's

Mkultra programme reveal drugs, electric shock treatment and psychological techniques in experiments on how to control human behaviour.

Many of the Mkultra experiments were carried out at a drug centre in Kentucky and a California prison.

Some of the 'guinea pigs' did not know what was going on and became seriously ill.

Began in 1953 on orders from CIA boss Allen Dulles, the programme was continued into the late 1960s.

However, the documents obtained by the CNSS under the Freedom of Information Act may not tell the whole story.

Many of the files were destroyed by one of Dulles' successors, Richard

Helms, before he left to become ambassador to Iran in 1973.

On January 8, 1953, at the New York Psychiatric Institute, a man called Harold Blauer died.

An internal report by the US Army, made public last week, revealed that Mr Blauer, a civilian, was the victim of army drug experiments.

Depression

He had admitted himself to the Institute in December 1952, suffering from depression after his wife had left him.

He had been scheduled for discharge the day after the fatal experiment.

What Blauer was not to know was that the New

York Psychiatric Institute had an army contract to carry out research. It involved the doctors administering drugs to patients in addition to diagnostic and therapeutic treatment.

According to a Department of Justice memo quoted in the army's report of the case, 'neither the patient nor his family were advised of the proposed therapy or gave permission'.

In fact, the treatment was the opposite of 'therapy'.

The drug given to Blauer was hallucinogenic, derived from mescaline. One of the principal doctors involved is quoted in the report as saying it was administered 'in an attempt to induce an exag-

gerated mental state (schizophrenia)'.

Documents detailing the experiments indicate that Blauer protested against the drug injections.

Conflicting

Accounts of the medical examination given him before the experiments are conflicting, but an army colonel and one of the doctors both say that if they had known more, they would not have administered the drug.

Last August the army disclosed the experiments, but pretended the drug was given for 'diagnostic' purposes.

An out-of-court settlement was made with Mr Blauer's widow for \$18,000, while the army, the US

Department of Justice and the New York State attorney general's department did their best to keep the army's part in the experiments secret.

According to Representative Thomas Downey, New York, it was decided to keep the affair secret 'in the interests of national security and to avoid adverse publicity'.

Now, armed with the army inspector-general's report, Mr Blauer's daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, is claiming \$8.5m for the 'wrongful death' of her father.

She is also bringing an \$85m civil suit accusing government officials, army officers and doctors of conspiracy to cover-up a 'wide-scale experimental drug programme on human subjects'.



US troops in Korea

Canal-builders in Bolivia in pre Inca period

LA PAZ — More than a century before the Battle of Hastings, an ancient people in Bolivia had built roads and developed a canal system, according to archeologists here.

The lost civilisation was centred in what is now north-east Bolivia, in a region where today floods for six months of the year make farming impossible. Amateur archeologist Ross Salmon, who has studied the area, believes canals were used to control the waters.

First hints that such a civilisation had existed in the region came ten years ago, when geologists prospecting in the tropical jungle for oil reported coming across geometrical patterns of waterways and apparently man-made mounds.

Findings

Archeologist Salmon and Bolivian colleague, Dr Victor Bustos, followed up the findings.

They now believe a network of canals and raised embankments used as roads linked thousands of villages over an area of nearly 200,000 square miles.

Dr Carlos Ponce Sanjines, director of the Bolivian

Institute of Archeology, says three villages which have been located are to be excavated. Ancient roadways in a remarkable state of preservation have been uncovered.

Dr Ponce says it is clear from the investigations so far that it was a large and advanced civilisation. During its heyday, he believes, the people had contact with others across the Andes and to the north in Colombia.

Stone axes used by the ancient people were cut from Andean rock.

The Bolivian archeologist says the canal network was used both for canoe transport

and irrigation. 'It's one of the richest discoveries in South America in recent times', he says.

He believes the society probably began to decline towards 1,000 AD.

Museum

As explorations continue, it is planned to gather the information together at a museum to be set up at Trinidad in the centre of the region.

If the Bolivian findings are correct, they show the newly-discovered civilisation pre-dated that of the Incas in Peru.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meetings to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

NORTH-WEST

Sunday August 22, 7p.m.
Holiday Inn

Paradise St Liverpool 1

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)
PETER FROME (YS National Cttee)

NORTH-EAST

Sunday September 5, 7p.m.
Gulbenkian Theatre

Barras Bridge
Newcastle

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
C SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

YORKSHIRE

Sunday September 12, 7p.m.
Memorial Hall

City Hall Sheffield

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
M BANDA (General Secretary)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

SCOTLAND

Sunday September 19, 7p.m.
McLellan Galleries

Sauchihall St
Glasgow

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
MARY MATHIESON (YS National Cttee)

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

Workers betrayed not martyred

THE UTTERLY convincing way in which Stalinism is dissected before the camera tonight leaves nothing to chance.

Colin Welland, in putting flesh and blood on the bones of recent history — the Leeds clothing strike of 1969-1970 — has produced his most penetrating work since 'Roll on Four O'Clock'.

His characterisation is rich, but always precise. And his fluent dialogue heightens but never obscures the all-important political content of the film.

Credit for this must ultimately go to director Roy Battersby, who, with a splendid cast and a screenplay of epic proportions manages to move from the particular to the universal with remarkable dexterity.

This could not be achieved without a firm grasp of the social forces at work in the story and a tight discipline.

For some years now the dominant tendency in British films has been that of improvisation, particularly in portraying the working class.

Great play has been made of the quest for naturalism — a lame euphemism for objective truth — and the results have been loudly applauded by the capitalist press.

It is easy to see why a crudely photographed, poorly recorded working class trapped in its own inarticulacy, is tailor-made for the bourgeois screen.

Its plight is touching, sad and absolutely hopeless.

The pessimists and the cynics who trade working-class martyrs of their own creation for cash betray only their own philosophical impotence.

Their work can be defined as

follows: Improvisation equals 'spontaneity' equals philosophical idealism.

A conscious refusal to penetrate appearance in order to arrive at the essence.

'Leeds United!' stands virtually alone in total opposition to this powerful tendency.

It succeeds for one reason and one reason only. Because it bases itself on the strength of the class.

It presents the most conscious analysis of betrayal to have reached our screens, but also its opposite.

It actively celebrates the vitality and the determination of the only progressive class in society.

Penetration

And it does this by positing the highest developments in film and television techniques on the most trusted traditions of the cinema.

This film could not have been made in an earlier period.

It marks a new level of penetration into the working

Leeds United!: BBC 1 Tonight 9.55 p.m.
Director: Roy Battersby. **Writer:** Colin Welland. **Cinematographer:** Peter Bartlett. **Sound Recordist:** Peter Edwards. **Editor:** Don Fairservice. **Producer:** Kenneth Trodd

class of by layers of professional workers thrust into struggle for the first time.

Large scale industry concentrates in one place a crowd of people largely unknown to one another.

But as Karl Marx explained in 'The Poverty of Philosophy' their common interest which they have against their boss is the maintenance of wages.

And it is this that unites them in a common thought of resistance.

For three weeks during the winter of 1969-1970, 30,000 clothing workers in and around Leeds, and to some extent, in the North East went on strike.

Their demand was for one shilling an hour extra. They



Pickets from John Black's factory call King's workers out on strike. Two of the King's workers show their enthusiasm by being winched down to join the stoppage.

needed the shilling all right.

One seamstress who joined the strike told everyone that for the week ending January 20, her wage was £8 10 9d for 40 hours.

After 40 years in the trade, a man carrying out the highly skilled job of inspecting and checking finished suits, was taking home £12.10s.

Toiled

And it was not only the wage rates that were Victorian. The conditions were as well. To get bonus the women workers toiled at breakneck speed, hunched over sewing machines stacked in rows on dimly-lit shop floors.

The strike began at 'John Black & Sons'. With the slogan 'We're out for a bob', pickets were sent to all the clothing factories scattered around Leeds.

At the peak of the strike as many as 40,000 were said to be out. They were mainly women; including many mothers, those

with aged parents to care for, and many widows.

Their determination quickly conflicted with the bureaucracy of their union 'The Association of Seamstresses, Cutters and Tailors'.

It was the first strike in the Yorkshire clothing industry since 1936, and for years the union leaders had accepted rises of one or two old pence at a time.

Even an employer remarked: 'I don't know how we got away with that last agreement.'

But with the strike still expanding and getting stronger every day, there was a return to work without meeting any of the strikers' demands.

With factories still coming out on strike, the unofficial strike committee caved in with only the guarantee from the employers that negotiations would take place within 48 hours of a return to work.

All they got was one shilling and twopence — spread over two periods each six months long. By the time they got the

shilling they asked for, the prices in the shops had gone up by more than that.

Well, what happened? The answer is set out piece by piece in the film.

The committee called off the strike and at the centre of the sell-out was 'Harry Gridley', a Stalinist shop steward from John Black's, together with the reformists on the union district committee.

Gridley and other members of the district committee told a packed mass meeting in Leeds Town Hall that the strike was 'cracking' and had to be called off.

Gridley and reformist strike leader 'Fred Packer', both frightened by the mass movement of the working class, had behind the scenes talks with the employers.

Leadership

The class-collaboration aimed at breaking the strike was an even worse betrayal when the film showed that far from being 'strong', the employers were weakening fast.

But central to the failure of the strike to win what was within its grasp was the crisis of leadership — the crisis that undermines the aspirations of all workers confronted with the class enemy.

This crisis of working-class leadership revolves around Stalinism's 'peaceful road to socialism' — an extension to the class compromise role of the reformists of social democracy.

Workers Press, forerunner of the News Line, on February 28, 1970, just after the strike folded, wrote about the experience.

The article concluded: 'The reformists in the trade union can be defeated, but only by the building of a revolutionary leadership to put a stop to class-collaboration politics.'

'Build the revolutionary alternative leadership in the trade unions.'



Mollie, (centre) one of the best of the strike organisers, hears Gridley try to sell-out the strike



Communist Party member 'Harry Gridley' addressing the union's mass meeting at the Leeds Town Hall.

TV LineUp

THAMES

10.00 Summer School: My World; 10.10 Seeing and Doing; 10.26 Exploration Man; 10.40 Flashback; 11.00 Boney; 11.50 Who Matters? 12.00 Animal Kwackers; 12.10 Mister Trimble; 12.30 Trash or Treasure; 1.00 First Report; 1.20 Lunchtime Today; 1.30 Crown Court; 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon; 2.30 Play: 'Harry Lifters'; 3.25 How Many Sleeps to Thom Bay? 4.15 Cartoon Time; 4.25 Born Free; 5.20 Spiderman; 5.50 News.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE BIONIC WOMAN: 'Bionic Beauty'

8.00 THE CUCKOO WALTZ Gavin gets a letter from his wife and informs Chris and Fliss that he's leaving

8.30 THURSDAY ADVENTURE FILM: 'The Big Country'. Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker and Charlton Heston in Western directed by William Wyler

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THURSDAY ADVENTURE FILM continued

12.05 NIGHT GALLERY: 'Lone Survivor'

12.25 Close

GRANADA

10.00 Summer School; 11.00 Sesame Street; 12.00 Animal Kwackers; 12.10 Mister Trimble; 12.30 Trash or Treasure; 1.00 First Report; 1.20 Take Kerr; 1.30 Crown Court; 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon; 2.30 Harry Lifters; 3.25 How Many Sleeps to Thom Bay? 4.25 Tarzan; 5.15 This Is Your Right; 5.20 Crossroads; 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA NEWS HEADLINES followed by 'On the Road'

6.30 THE MUNSTERS

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10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THURSDAY ADVENTURE FILM continued

12.05 THE SEA: Although it forms two thirds of our planet, we have only just begun to penetrate the mystery of the sea

12.30 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT... J P Donleavy reads from 'The Unexpurgated Code'

12.40 Closedown

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University; 11.00 Play School; 4.30 Cricket: Fifth Test; 6.40-7.30 Open University.

7.36 NEWS ON 2 and weather

7.40 WORD OF MOUTH: 'Cockney Lives OK': Second of six programmes tracing the patterns of speech in Britain today

8.10 FESTIVAL 40: TYGER TYGER Repeat of Omnibus programme on William Blake's famous poem

9.00 FESTIVAL 40: MORNING IN THE STREETS Documentary film of morning life in back streets of a northern town

9.35 CALL MY BLUFF

10.05 INSIDE STORY: 'The Release'. The first few weeks of a released prisoner in the outside world

11.25 NEWSNIGHT and Weather

11.40-12.10 CRICKET: Fifth Test

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University; 9.45 Adventures of Tin Tin; 9.50 Jackanory; 10.05 Tymancha's Friend; 10.30 Roobarb; 10.35 Vision On; 11.15 On The Move; 11.25 Cricket: Fifth Test; 1.30 Bagpuss; 1.45 News; 2.05 Cricket; 4.25 Play School; 4.50 Dastardly and Muttley; 5.00 Here Come the Double Deckers; 5.20 Eye to Eye with Wild Animals; 5.40 Barbapapa; 5.45 Evening News; 6.00 Nationwide.

6.50 BELLAMY'S EUROPE: 'Doge City'. David Bellamy explores Venice

7.20 TOP OF THE POPS introduced by Tony Blackburn

8.00 HAPPY EVER AFTER with Terry Scott and June Whitfield

8.30 THE RISK BUSINESS Report on the progress of new inventions to the market

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 SAILOR: 'The Squadrons are Coming'. A frank account of life on the ocean wave

9.55 PLAY FOR TODAY: 'Leeds United'. Colin Welland's play about the 1970 Leeds clothing workers strike. Directed by Roy Battersby

11.55-11.58 Weather

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BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News; Weather; 6.02 Colin Berry (S); 7.02 Terry Wogan (S); 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk; 11.30 Jimmy Young (S); 1.50 Sports Desk; 2.02 David Hamilton (S) with Sports Desk at 2.45 and 3.45; 4.30 Waggoners' Walk; 4.45 Sports Desk; 4.45 Sports Desk; 4.50 Sam Costa (S); 6.45 Sports Desk; 7.02 Wit's End; 7.30 Sports Desk; 7.33 David Allan's Country Club; 9.02 Wally Whyton (S); 10.02 Sports Desk; 10.05 Folkweave; 11.02 Don Durbridge; 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom; Weather.

BBC RADIO 3

164m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

6.55 Weather; 7.00 News; 7.05 Overture (S) Concert; Locke, Ireland, Bliss; records; 8.00 News; 8.05 Concert; Bach; Hummel; Haydn; records; 9.00 News; 9.05 This Week's Composer: Holst (S); 9.40 Frank Martin (S); 10.35 The Echoing Green (S); 11.15 Cricket Fifth Test — England v West Indies; 5.40-6.40 Cricket; 6.40 Lifelines: The Wider World; 7.30 Proms 76 (S) Part 1; Haydn, Bartok; 8.25 Sir... 8.4; Proms 76 (S) Part 2; Brahms; 9.35 Drama Now (S); 10.30 The Art Of Rosa Ponselle; 11.05 James Joyce — Finnegans Wake; part 2; 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

6.20 News; 6.22 Farming Today; 6.40 Prayer For The Day; 6.45 Today; 7.00 News; 8.00 News; 8.45 Whisky Galore; 9.00 News; 11.05... And The Wall Came Tumbling Down; 11.50 Edgar Lustgarten Remembers; 12.00 News; 12.02 You And Yours; 12.27 The Men From The Ministry; 1.00 The World At One; News; 1.30 The Archers; 1.45 Woman's Hour; 2.45 Listen With Mother; 3.00 News; 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S); 3.54 Jack De Manio Precisely; 4.35 Story Time; 5.00 PM Reports; 5.50 Financial Report; 5.55 Weather; 6.00 News; 6.15 Dad's Army; 6.45 The Archers; 7.00 News; 7.05 The World In Focus; 7.30 Any Answers; 8.00 The Detectives; 8.45 Next Year In Jerusalem; 9.30 Keleidoscope; 9.59 Weather; 10.00 The World Tonight; 10.45 A Book At Bedtime; 11.00 The Financial World Tonight; 11.45 The Strongest Influence In My Life; 11.30 News preceded by weather.



Lindsay Wagner is on our screens once again as the Bionic Woman (ITV, 7.00)

RACING

Injury ends third jump jockey's career

THE CAREER of jump jockey Noel Flanagan has been brought to an end by injury.

Flanagan, who has ridden more than 60 winners, says: 'I applied for my riding licence at the start of the season but the application has been turned down by the Jockey Club on medical grounds.'

'I have been told I am suffering from spondulosis, which affects the base of the spine. The injury was brought to a head when I had a fall at Newbury in March 1975.'

Flanagan drove home to Epsom after the Newbury mishap, but later it was

revealed he had a cracked pelvis.

Flanagan, 28, and married with one child, has been riding over jumps for six years and was formerly apprenticed on the flat to Ted Smyth.

'I have seen five specialists and nine doctors about the injury,' said Flanagan. 'I am shocked and do not know what to do now. I am hoping to stay in racing in some capacity.'

Flanagan is the third jockey this week to announce his retirement because of injury.

SALISBURY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 to 8f high, 10f and over low.

2.00	NETTON STAKES APPRENTICE HANDICAP £500	1m (9 runners)
4 (4)	31U240 GIMRI R Smyth 393	E Fitzgerald (3)
2 (7)	432240 ROMANWAY (USA) R Hannon 690	C Coles (6)
3 (7)	440211 RED FOX (D) P Main 4813 (7ex)	J Rowe (3)
10 (8)	040134 SWAGMAN (C-D) H Smith 982	K Pinnington (3)
12 (1)	00023 TWO GOOD (D) R Houghton 480	P Morris (6)
15 (5)	010400 BAY TREE'S GIRL (C) R Smyth 377	S Kitaszewski (6)
16 (3)	010400 BAY TREE'S GIRL (C) R Smyth 377	John Lynch (6)
17 (9)	003004 INJUDICIOUS A Turnell 477	R Wharton
18 (2)	000400 CRAZY HORSE R Sturdy 477	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Red Fox, 7-2 Two Good, 9-2 Swagman, 6-1 Roman Way, 8-1 Gimri, 10-1 Injudicious, 12-1 Galdriel, 20-1 Others.

2.30	WHITCHURCH STAKES (DIV 1) £1,000	(2-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)
1 (4)	1 FAST FRIGATE (D) I Balding 94	J Matthias
5 (12)	0014 FREIGHT FORWARDER A Pitt 811	G Ramshaw
7 (11)	0 BLACK MINSTREL D Sasse 88	C Williams
10 (13)	03 CREPE PAPER P Walwyn 88	P Eddery
16 (7)	00 MUMMY'S STAR (BF) G-P Gordon 88	B Taylor
21 (8)	00303 RUTLOW M Francis 88	B Jago
23 (3)	00 SCARLET MONARCH D Dale 88	P Cook
25 (2)	000 TAL Singham 88	
27 (10)	000 BENTURION V Cross 88	
30 (1)	0000 GAY VIXEN T Marshall 85	D McKay
34 (6)	0 LACONISTRANO B Swift 85	J Mercer
35 (9)	000 LIVING FOR KICKS W Wightman 85	P Perkins
37 (5)	000 NEASDEN BELLE D Hanley 85	R Curant

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Fast Frigate, 5-2 Crepe Paper, 9-2 Mummy's Star, 6-1 Freight Forwarder, 8-1 La Conistrano, 10-1 Rutlow, 2-1 Black Minstrel, 20-1 Others.

3.00	OGBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP £1,000	(2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)
2 (7)	0001 OUR TRAVELLING MAN (D) C Benstead 812	D Cuken
4 (4)	21 TRUMPET CALL H Candy 811	P Waldron
5 (8)	020422 MIDSUMMER Singham 810	G Ramshaw
6 (3)	0203 EXPLOITEUR P Haslam 810	D McKay
8 (6)	00023 ELIZABEGGS T Marshall 87	D McKay
9 (5)	0002 LINDSELL (BF) R Hannon 83	D McKay
11 (1)	0400 LEVERANCE P Makin 72	C Rodrigues (5)
12 (2)	003104 RED EMBER (D) M Haynes 70	C Rodrigues (5)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Trumpet Call, 5-2 Lindsey, 4-1 Midsummer, 6-1 Exploiteur, 8-1 Elizabethes, 10-1 Our Travelling Man, 16-1 Others.

3.30	UPAVON STAKES £900	(3-Y-O fillies) 1m2f (5 runners)
1 (5)	102-000 FLYING COLOURS W Wightman 95	G Baxter
2 (3)	13-1000 ROWANTREE I Balding 95	J Mercer
3 (4)	403123 BRIGHT DECISION J Winter 91	B Taylor
4 (1)	000-004 FLEORA R Akehurst 83	P Cook
7 (2)	4-40230 SUNBURST G Balding 83	D Dineley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Rowantree, 9-4 Bright Decision, 4-1 Flying Colours, 6-1 Fleora, 10-1 Sunburst.

4.00	AMESBURY MAIDEN STAKES £750	(3-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)
2 (7)	000000 BLONDEL D Sasse 90	C Williams
3 (5)	0000-00 CANTREASON Mrs L Dingwall 90	F Morby
6 (4)	30-2000 EGALALON M Masson 90	R P Elliott
8 (8)	000020 HARVEST BOUNTY J Cann 90	H Ballantine (5)
9 (10)	0 LANGFORDBOY S Woodman 90	B Rouse
12 (6)	3-0 OCTOGENARIAN J Dunlop 90	Ron Hutchinson
13 (12)	03-0430 PARK WALK (BF) W Wightman 90	B Rouse
14 (1)	02-2433 TRUE PRINCE (BF) P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
18 (11)	02-2433 DECEPTIVE I Balding 811	J Matthias
20 (9)	IRISH CLOVER G Balding 811	David Gibson (3)
25 (3)	44-0232 REGAL ROMANCE (BF) W Hern 811	J Mercer
27 (2)	00-0003 SMITHFIELD LADY R Akehurst 811	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Octogenarian, 7-2 True Prince, 4-1 Regal Romance, 6-1 Park Walk, 8-1 Smithfield Lady, 10-1 Egalalon, 12-1 Deceptive, 20-1 Others.

4.30	SARUM HANDICAP £1,100	1m6f (10 runners)
1 (5)	31-0301 BUCKIE (C) A Turnell 6911 (4ex)	D Dineley (5)
2 (2)	20-0021 HARDIRONDO (D) S Woodman 392	R Weinham (3)
3 (4)	1-00043 MELODY RYDE T Gosling 491	P Cook
4 (8)	001-040 RUSHMERE P Walwyn 3811	P Eddery
6 (3)	1001-01 JETADOR W Wightman 487	G Baxter
9 (6)	422133 LONDON ROSE D Keith 4713	W Wharton (7)
10 (10)	0 MORE BUSINESS J Cann 6713	R Fox
11 (1)	00-0000 SWEETHOUSE L Hall 377	D Cullen
12 (7)	030300 FELL SWOOP C Benstead 577	
13 (9)	0000 CROWN MATRIMONIAL I Dudgeon 477	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hardiron, 11-4 Melody Ryde, 4-1 Buckie, 6-1 London Rose, 8-1 Jetador, 10-1 Rushmere, 12-1 More Business, 20-1 Others.

5.00	WHITCHURCH STAKES (DIV 2) £1,000	(2-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)
8 (5)	002 BONA-MIA T Gosling 88	B Rouse
11 (12)	DAVOUT D Sasse 88	P Eddery
13 (8)	0 JARGAL (FR) J Dunlop 88	Ron Hutchinson
19 (9)	0 PRINCIPALLY CALL G Smyth 88	F Morby
22 (4)	00 RYAN'S PROPHET J Pullen 88	H Ballantine (5)
26 (6)	0 WINDMILL PRINCE B Swift 88	J Gray (7)
28 (1)	0 TEMPTING TRACK H Candy 88	P Waldron
31 (2)	300 GOLD CLASP Singham 85	G Ramshaw
32 (13)	40030 GOLDEN GROVE E Reavey 85	D Dineley (5)
33 (10)	0 INTORENO D Dale 85	R Fox
36 (3)	0 MORG R Smyth 85	B Taylor
38 (7)	0 ROSE LEE Miss N Wilmot 85	B Jago
39 (11)	00 SILKEN JANE A Pitt 85	J Wilson

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Bona Mia, 10-30 Jargal, 9-2 Winding Track, 6-1 Gold Clasp, 8-1 Principally Call, 10-1 Golden Grove, 12-1 Silken Jane, 20-1 Others.

PROSPECTS FROM ALL THREE MEETINGS

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

IAN BALDING lowers his sights with one-time classic hope Rowantree at Salisbury today and the move looks sure to pay off.

Great things were expected of the Silly Season filly when she won the Fred Darling Stakes at Newbury on her first outing of the year.

Since then, however, she has run in the 1,000 guineas, the Coronation Stakes and the Nassau Stakes. No fewer than 39 horses finished in front of her... and only one behind.

Lay-off

Those are hardly outstanding credentials but trainer's wife Emma Balding explains, 'She had a bit of a leg after the guineas and was given a lay-off.'

'She came back to run at Royal Ascot and Goodwood and although she didn't run well, the Salisbury race is fairly poor so we decided to have a go.'

'Fairly poor' is an understatement.

The Upavon Stakes (3.30) is there for the takes and whether any of Rowantree's modest rivals will have much of a say in the finish is doubtful.

New hopes for back marker

True Prince could bring a smile back to the face of champion jockey Pat Eddery, who returned from a four-day suspension on Tuesday only to go down on 2-11 shot Avgerinos.

Peter Walwyn's three-year-old has let the punter down badly this season.

He has been favourite on all four outings but the nearest he has come to scoring was when beaten half a length by Game Lord at Nottingham.

However the opposition has been equally disappointing and if True Prince is going to win a race the Amesbury Maiden Stakes (4.00) must surely be it.

Jeremy Hindley, who suffered the disappointment of watching

his smart juvenile Abs cannon into a lamp-post at Newcastle on Tuesday, could gain some compensation with the victory of his two-year-olds today.

Jona, who finished well clear of the rest when dead heating with Bedlam Hill at Ayr last time out, is reported to have worked beautifully in recent home gallops and looks sure to capture the Dickens Stakes (2.45) at Yarmouth.

Hindley also has winning prospects, on his course and distance winner Laughing Goddess, but she may not be able to concede 13 lbs to Bath winner Aboma, who has been in the frame after all her six outings this season.

Aboma runs here in preference to the Crathorne Handicap (4.45), which now looks at the mercy of equally consistent Pam's Gleam.

Reg Hollinshead's three-year-old turned in a game display when winning a Nottingham Handicap last month, and ran well again when third to the useful Sousa at Haydock last Friday.

John Lowe, who starts a three-day riding ban tomorrow, can sign off with a win in the Cotherstone Handicap (4.15) on Frisky Scot, who has been second twice and third twice in his four runs this year.

He is due for a win and it should come today.

CATTERICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low.

2.15	STAINDROP SELLING STAKES £400	(3-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)
5 (1)	000-020 GIPSY LAST (BF) J Hardy 90	C Moss
7 (3)	4 PITHILL PETE D Chapman 90	J Higgins
13 (2)	0-03004 ALLEZ STANWICK Denys Smith 811	P Talk
14 (4)	04-0040 COATHAM H Blackshaw 811	O Gray
15 (3)	00-000 CORRIDOR F Wiles 811	J Bleasdale (7)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Allez Stanwick, 7-4 Gipsy Last, 7-2 Coatham, 16-1 Corridor, 20-1 Pit Hill

2.45	PADDOCK HOUSE STAKES £400	(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (14 runners)
1 (5)	000 BABBACOMBE P Poston 811	F Curley (7)
2 (2)	BELLA NOVA J Muirhall 811	J Skilling
3 (4)	00423 BRIANA E Collingwood 811	O Gray
4 (7)	000000 CANDY MAY T Walker 811	J Seagrave
8 (15)	0 DUMSPIROSPERO K Stapleton 811	S Hall (7)
9 (9)	0002 FRAGRANT COFFEE D Dartnall 811	T Rogers
11 (10)	02 HUTTON BARNES (BF) W Haigh 811	S Salmon
12 (13)	004 LADY MEDE V Mitchell 811	G Duffield
14 (18)	044 NORTHGATE LASS S Wainwright 811	B Hedley
15 (1)	0 ORMONDE PRINCESS W Gray 811	P Robinson (7)
16 (12)	4 PHYLLICA (FR) R Boss 811	
17 (3)	RIVER EAMONT G Richards 811	M Birch
19 (6)	0 TEMPEST Denys Smith 811	L Charnock (5)
20 (8)	03 WELSH JEWEL J Winter 811	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Phyllica, 7-2 Fragrant Coffee, 5-1 Welsh Jewel, 6-1 Hutton Barnes, 7-1 Briana, 8-1 Lady Mede, 14-1 Northgate Lass and River Eamont, 20-1 Others.

3.15	WENSLEY NURSERY HANDICAP £700	(2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)
1 (10)	023121 FRANCA (D) P Haslam 94 (5ex)	I Johnson (3)
2 (3)	104001 K'ANG HSI K Payne 93 (5ex)	T Lappin
3 (2)	3031 GALALAD M H Easterby 90	M Birch
6 (14)	0200 QUEEN SONIA J W Watts 87	J Lowe
7 (13)	0210 MERIE'S BOY K Payne 87	W Bentley
8 (1)	0010 GAY HERON D Holmes 86	L G Brown
9 (8)	04001 GRITTE F Carr 85 (5ex)	G Duffield
10 (12)	00320 JANE'S GIRL V Mitchell 84	S Webster (7)
11 (11)	003040 RIBLAW T Fairhurst 84	S Salmon
13 (4)	00012 RAFFONDO P Cole 80	L C Parkes
14 (6)	00330 RAFFONDO M H Easterby 712	
16 (7)	31000 WANWETH GIRL L Shedden 711	
18 (5)	440 MONARCH OILS A W Jones 75	
19 (9)	000300 HIGSON'S FOLLY W Murray 74	

YARMOUTH

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2.15	LOWESTOFT SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £600	1m (5 runners)
1 (1)	041014 EVE (C-D) T Molony 4910	M L Thomas
2 (3)	11030-4 SPANISH PARADE (C-D) R Akehurst 12811	F Durr
3 (4)	020031 ORIENTAL SLIPPER (D) M McCourt 585 (5ex)	W Carson
4 (5)	403002 BARLEYCROFT STAR (D) W Stephenson 482	
7 (2)	0-00000 CLARANNLYN D Weedon 377	S Young (7)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Oriental Slipper, 9-4 Eve, 7-2 Barleycroft Star, 6-1 Spanish Parade, 14-1 Clarannlyn.

2.45	DICKENS STAKES £1,000	(2-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)
2 (4)	31 JONA J Hindley 92	A Kimberley
3 (10)	03 ATWOOD C Brittain 811	W Carson
6 (6)	00 MERCY'S QUALITY G-P Gordon 811	E Eldin
7 (2)	0 MONEY IN W Marshall 811	R Marshall
9 (13)	040 MR PLAYBIRDS N Callaghan 811	J Lynch
11 (11)	00 RISING RHYTHM S Norton 811	G Oldroyd
12 (1)	00 ROAMING CLOUD (FR) G Hunter 811	B Raymond
13 (5)	0 ROYAL PLUME N Murless 811	F Durr
14 (8)	0 THE CZAR T Waugh 811	M Kettle
15 (3)	0 TILIT C Brittain 811	N Fielding (7)
16 (15)	0 WEARWELL A Dalton 811	
17 (12)	0 WELSH DANCER H Cecil 811	A Bond
18 (9)	00 AVEAMOUR G Blum 88	M L Thomas
19 (7)	0400 LADY OF YORK G Blum 88	T McKeown
20 (14)	030031 MARITIME DIVER R Supple 88	K Supple (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Jona, 7-2 Atwood, 5-1 Welsh Dancer, 6-1 Royal Plume, 10-1 Money In, 12-1 Maritime Diver and Marcy's Quality, 20-1 Others.

PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Gala Lad, 5-1 Frisco Bay, 6-1 Franca, 13-2 Griddle, 8-1 K'ang Hsi, 10-1 Raffondo and Jane's Girl, 12-1 Queen Sonia, 16-1 Rib Law, Marie's Boy and Gay Heron, 20-1 Others.

3.45	GRETA BRIDGE STAKES £600	1m5f (8 runners)
1 (6)	303233 ABERGWIFFY M Camacho 490	E Hide
2 (4)	4 BELSTON (FR) J Barclay 490	A Barclay
3 (8)	40 COPPERSEA K Payne 790	S Eccles (5)
4 (7)	023233 DANDY SCOT W Elsey 490	J Higgins
8 (1)	000-4 EASTCOTE P Poston 4811	F Curley (7)
10 (3)	33-0440 MISTY JOANNE V Mitchell 4811	G Duffield
11 (2)	00-4044 OUTBURST T Craig 4811	K Leason
12 (5)	000000 SWEETFLIER R Ward 5811	C Moss

PROBABLE SP: evens Dandy Scot, 9-4 Abergwiffy, 6-1 Misty Joanne, 12-1 Copper Sea, 16-1 Outburst, 20-1 Others.

4.15	COTHERSTONE HANDICAP £700	1m7f (6 runners)
3 (3)	224123 CLEMSBOY (C) G Toft 490	P D'Aray (7)
4 (5)	024440 BLUE CHROME Miss S Hall 486	M Birch
6 (4)	4-00D33 WEEROBIN Denys Smith 486	P Talk
7 (2)	040402 SMIDDLY HILL M Scudamore 681	E Hide
10 (6)	000004 HISTORIC MYTH A W Jones 779	
13 (1)	00-2332 FRISKY SCOT W Elsey 577	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Clems Boy, 3-1 Frisky Scot, 4-1 Smiddly Hill, 6-1 Wee Robin, 12-1 Blue Chrome, 16-1 Historic Myth.

4.45	CRATHORNE HANDICAP £1,000	(3-Y-O) 6f (15 runners)
1 (13)	2-14200 RIVER PETERILL (C-D) G Richards 910	M Birch
2 (7)	000003 AUTUMN GLOW (D) T Fairhurst 95	S Webster (5)
5 (11)	332213 PAMS GLEAM (D) R Hollinshead 812 (7ex)	T Ives
6 (5)	040044 TRIBAL DUEL (C-D) E Collingwood 811	O Gray
9 (14)	00-0030 COPLOW KATE W Wharton 89	S Eccles
10 (4)	323000 SCORTON GIRL Denys Smith 87	L Charnock (5)
11 (8)	00-2103 MAD BRAIN (D) J Hardy 86	C Moss
12 (12)	014244 TRACK ANNA L Shedden 85	K Lewis (5)
13 (3)	0-33030 THE DANSTAN J W Watts 81	J Lowe
14 (15)	20-4000 JUST TEMPEST L Docker 713	M Wigham (7)
15 (10)	000033 BLUEJET (D) E Carr 713	C Eccleston
16 (6)	400-300 FLYING ORDERS H Blackshaw 712	E Hide
17 (9)	00-0000 JANJAQ G Toft 711	ET Marshall
19 (1)	0000-00 ST BEES M Naughton 77	K Leason
20 (2)	033010 PORTRAYAL (C-D) D Chapman 77	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Mad Brain, 5-1 Pams Gleam, 6-1 Tribal Duel, 8-1 Track Anna, The Danstan and River Pelterill, 12-1 Portrayal and Autumn Glow, 16-1 bcorton Girl, Coplow Kate and Blue Jet, 20-1 Others.

3.15	BROADLANDS HANDICAP STAKES £1,300	(3-Y-O) 6f (3 runners)
4 (1)	040143 LAUGHING GODDESS (C-D) J Hindley 97	A Kimberley
5 (3)	000001 MAJOR JOHN (D) W Marshall 97	R Marshall
6 (2)	422221 ABOMA J Winter 88	M Kettle

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Laughing Goddess, 6-4 Aboma, 4-1 Major John.

3.45	CAISTER HANDICAP STAKES £1,300	1m6f (4 runners)
5 (4)	0-1220 DOLBEN LAD J Harris 4812	W Carson
6 (3)	310113 FARPISA (C-D) (BF) M Stoute 3812 (4ex)	M L Thomas
7 (2)	00-2103 RETHINK A Dalton 489	B Raymond
9 (1)	201-400 GREAT LAD B Hitchmond 487	P Madden

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Farfisa, 7-2 Dolben Lad, 5-1 Rethink, 8-1 Great Lad.

4.15 SCROBY SANDS STAKES £700		
(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (7 runners)		
1	(1)	BUSTLEON N Murless 811 F Durr
2	(4)	002 FANTASY ROYALE N Adam 811 M L Thomas
3	(3)	0 FORLORNA G Blum 811 T McKeown
4	(7)	00 GREEN MADONA M Jarvis 811 B Raymo
5	(5)	00 LIZZYLEY C Brittain 811 W Cars
6	(2)	00 MISS DEED P Robinson 811 P Young
7	(6)	00 ROUGH SHOOT J Winter 811 G Stark
PROBABLE SP. 4-1 Bustleon, 7-2 Fantasy Royale, 5-1 Lizzyley, 6-1 Green Madona, 1-1 Miss Deed, Rough Shoot.		

SportsLine

PALACE BOSS IN LOAN ROW

CRYSTAL PALACE chairman Ray Bloye has found himself at the centre of a row over a £¼ million loan to the club by a food and property company of which he is the deputy.

He faced questions yesterday from angry shareholders of the company, Matthew Holdings, who packed the annual meeting of the firm to express their anxiety.

CRICKET

Edmonds chooses county

ALEC BEDSER, chairman of the England selectors, gave Phil Edmonds permission to play for Middlesex today, although the spinner had been declared unfit to face the West Indies in the fifth Test, which starts tomorrow.

'It would have been a dog-in-the-manger attitude not to have given permission for Edmonds to play,' said Bedser today.

'If Middlesex want to take a chance with his fitness then that is up to them.'

'I saw Edmonds last night and it was obvious to me that he could not play in a five-day Test. His finger was split and very sore and bowling perhaps 20 or 30 or even 40 overs was obviously out of the question.'

Bedser added: 'I cannot see how it will harm other counties who are in the championship race.'

But the fact that Edmonds has been allowed to miss the Test to play for his county, who currently head the championship table, is bound to upset other title contenders.

Northamptonshire, who are in second place behind Middlesex, go into the present three-day match with Nottinghamshire and then against Hampshire.

Fringe

In the game starting on Saturday, without top batsmen David Steele and Peter Willey.

Leicestershire, the defending champions, and fourth at the moment after just winning their sixth match of the season will miss the services of Chris Balderstone for the game against Yorkshire on Saturday, while Warwickshire, who are on the fringe in seventh position, will be without Dennis Amiss and Bob

JOHNNY MILLER, the Open champion, who fell off a motor cycle and injured his right hand, has assured the sponsors that he will be playing in the Double Diamond World Golf Classic at Gleneagles, Perthshire, next

Willis against Gloucestershire, also starting on Saturday.

Later, at Chelmsford, Edmonds added: 'In any case, I am unlikely to bowl very much because of the state of my finger which put playing for England out of the question. Middlesex still have four more championship matches after this one, and it would be foolish to aggravate the injury and not be able to bowl in those.'

Help

'I might be able to help with the bat against Essex.'

The Essex secretary, Graham Saville, said: 'Having made inquiries, and in all the circumstances, I can say that Essex have no objection to Edmonds playing.'

'So clearly, Edmonds is playing against us primarily as a batsman.'

'He is not prevented from bowling, but it seems unlikely that he will.'

Northamptonshire captain Mushtaq Mohammad said: 'It is very difficult to make any comment from the distance, without knowing the full facts.'

'But it must be very unusual for a player to drop out of an England squad and play for his county a day before the Test match.'

week.

Miller is the captain of the American team and his manager Ed Barner cabled to say that Miller will be fit for the tournament.

The company has lent Palace £278,000, and as repayment, the club has agreed to hand over its four-acre car park.

But many of Matthew Holdings' shareholders think that the £275,000 valuation of the site is exaggerated, and that planning permission may not be granted, thereby reducing the land value still more.

Palace have to pay an annual rent of £27,500 for the car park, and that agreement could be ended if Matthew Holdings earmark the site for redevelopment.

And the conditions stipulate that if the valuation for the site falls below £275,500, the company will have the option of buying the whole of Selhurst Park.

Several of the shareholders said they didn't want their money being invested in football, however, because, as one put it: 'I don't like mixing business with pleasure.'

'There is a place for each, but you can't be sentimental in business.'

'After all, I am in this company for my dividend.'

Another said: 'I am totally against the company getting involved in Crystal Palace.'

There is very little return in an investment like this because football generally is not a growth area.

Others voiced similar opinions, but the company's chairman, Sir Ian Jacob defended the deal.

'These transactions fall squarely within the normal operations of our property division and other operations like catering and refreshments,' he told the shareholders.

Some shareholders agreed with Jacob's opinion, one of them saying it was a useful public relations exercise.

Palace's millionaire chairman Bloye said that he could not say a lot about the matter.

'Negotiations are still going on and in fact I am not even conducting them, he said.'

Asked about the future of Crystal Palace after the shareholders meeting, he replied: 'I can't talk about this now. I wear two hats and I keep them separate.'

Matthew Holdings is holding a special shareholders meeting next month to discuss the controversial deal.

Palace were £1,400,000 in the red according to their last annual report and made a net loss of £56,852 in the 12 months up to last December.

Mac is super but why did he leave?

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

ARSENAL fans are delighted by Malcolm MacDonald's two-goal debut for his new club against Grasshoppers of Switzerland on Tuesday evening.

But Tyneside is still puzzled by the £334,000 transfer, especially since other top class players seem to be on their way from St James's Park.

The board of directors meet this week to decide on defender Irving Natrass's request for a move. And with the pending transfer of Pat Howard to Nottingham Forest, John Tudor to Fulham and the rumours that Mike Mahoney, their ever-present keeper last year, also wanting away, Newcastle fans have every right to wonder what's happening to their team.

Gordon Lee who replaced Joe Harvey as manager during last season has not bought any players during the close season and with no really big crowd pullers on the market at the moment it looks as if Newcastle are going to start the season with a far from adequate first team pool.

McDonald's scathing attack on Newcastle in one of last Sunday's newspapers showed that it wasn't so much a money question that made him decide to leave Tyneside.

He felt that there had been a breakdown in relations within the team coinciding with the arrival of Lee.

Newcastle's loyal fans have become used to the huge transfer fees flying about while no appreciable amount is spent on the building of a championship winning side.

Although there have been two trips to Wembley in the last three years, both ended in humiliating defeats at the hands of Liverpool and Manchester City.

Surely such loyal fans as the ones that turn up at St James Park week in and week out and haven't seen any real success since the mid-fifties, deserve better.

They certainly think so, but many of them are beginning to wonder if things will ever improve.

Last week two fans arrived at the ground with wreaths, as a symbol of what they think has happened to the club.

LEEDS rugby league club yesterday signed David Smith, a right wing three-quarter from Wakefield Trinity for a fee of £11,000.

Smith is rated one of the fastest men in the game, and succeeds international winger Alan Smith who has retired.



Malcolm MacDonald

'Cheaters' charter' warning

ANYONE who believes the new differential penalty in rugby league will become a 'Cheater's Charter' may be in for a rude awakening, warned rugby league secretary David Oxley, today.

OUT BID

PORT VALE manager Roy Sproson admitted yesterday that he had been beaten in his bid to sign Eire international striker Ray Treacy. On Monday Sproson announced that Treacy, freed by Preston, had joined Vale but today he said he had been 'premature'.

He explained that during the 24 hours between agreeing terms and Treacy's arrival at Vale Park to complete the forms, a first division club had moved in with a better offer.

He commented, 'I don't know which First Division club is involved.'

'It just shows that you can't take anything for granted until you get it down on paper.'

'Referees welcome the new rule and persistent offenders at the scrum will be sent off,' he said.

The differential penalty, introduced in readiness for the new season, means that for technical scrum offences, the non-offending side must take a tappenalty.

They no longer have the options of kicking for touch, or for goal.

Critics of the new plan believe this will encourage defending sides to gamble on breaking the rules and getting away with it.

But Oxley says that scrum offenders will be worse off than before.

'Thanks to the differential penalty, referees will act more swiftly and positively, and persistent offenders had better watch out,' he warned.

SPIN DEBUT

GEOFF MILLER, the 23-year-old Derbyshire off-spinner, is certain to make his test debut in the final match of the series against the West Indies starting at the Oval today.

Miller was originally called up as standby for Phil Edmonds, but his inclusion is virtually guaranteed. The pitch is dry, hard and bare, and as England's captain, Tony Greig, says: 'It's got to take turn, especially at one end.'

Miller impressed Bedser by toiling away effectively on a responsive Lords pitch for 43 overs last Saturday.

He has taken 35 wickets in his last five games and his batting has improved considerably since being promoted to a No 4 for Derbyshire, and his highest score this season, 83, was made against West Indies.

England's batting looks more soundly based, with the responsibility for a good start resting with Dennis Amiss.

In the last two Tests, which they lost, England had three single figure opening stands. The selectors know that Amiss has handled the short pitched bowling effectively in the county game and Bedser says:

'The only way to prove whether he has got over the battering the Australian speedmen gave him and the bang on the head he received from Mike Holding in May is to try him against top pace.'

'He is after all, still England's best opener.'

Young Derbyshire player joins Underwood on wicket with turn

When Holding and Andy Roberts run up to bowl at him Amiss will face the decisive point of his career, a unique test of character and technique. If he survives, England's batting should look as well equipped as at any time in the series.

At Leeds in their test debuts, Peter Willey and Chris Balderstone showed the class to play the West Indies quick bowlers and in the middle order Greig and Alan Knott scored hundreds.

The West Indies seem likely to make some concession to the probability of the pitch taking spin by

including Albert Padmore in their squad. Wayne Daniel is also included despite suffering from a slight back strain.

With the test series already won the West Indian batsman are likely to be even more carefree than usual.

THE TEAMS:
ENGLAND: AW Greig (Sussex) Capt, D L Amiss (Warwickshire), R A Woolmer (Kent), D S Steele (Northamptonshire), J C Balderstone (Leicestershire), P Willey (Northamptonshire), A P E Knott (Kent), G Miller (Derbyshire), J A Snow (Sussex), D L Underwood (Kent), R G D Willes (Warwickshire), M W W Selvey (Middlesex).
WEST INDIES: (From): C H Lloyd, GC Greenidge, R C Fredericks, I V A Richards, L G Rowe, CS King, B D Julien, D L Murray, V A Holder, A M E Roberts, M A Holding, W W Daniel, A Padmore.

Beer-can orchestra plea

CLIVE LLOYD, the West Indies captain has made a personal appeal for less noise on the eve of the final Test against England at the Oval.

'Some players are affected and certainly there is a danger that the umpires will be prevented from hearing the sniks,' he said.

'I would also appeal on

behalf of the many older people who come to these matches. A constant din upsets them, particularly if they are sitting in the middle of it.

'We have always had a lot of noise in Pakistan, India, Australia and our own country, but prior to this tour of England we have always found it less constant here.'

'The rattle of beer cans and beating of drums can be very constant, and it does not all come from the West Indians in the crowd. England supporters are just as noisy at times.'

The final quip came from a smiling Lloyd. 'If it stops play, then the over rate is affected and that has not been the brightest.'

Tony Greig has added his

voice to the appeals for a muted musical accompaniment to the game.

Greig commented: 'I have had thousands of letters about the noise. While I like to see crowds happy, I hope they remember their obligation to maintain the reputation of the cricket crowds the world over.'

THE OVAL

SOCCER

Johnson in Spurs talks

England striker David Johnson travelled to Tottenham yesterday for more talks with Tottenham manager Steve Burkinshaw on his transfer from Ipswich.

'Mr Burkinshaw has shown interest in me so its only common courtesy that I should go and see him and view the Tottenham setup', said Johnson adding 'I will not be rushing into anything'.

The £200,000 transfer, which Birkenshaw hopes to complete before the end of the week, was given the go-ahead by Ipswich boss Bobby Robson after negotiations.

Birkenshaw said: 'We have been looking for a striker for some time.'

'When Martin Chivers moved to Switzerland it left us a bit light up front and injuries to John Duncan and Chris Jones have made matters worse.'

'We have needed to find someone else and I'm hopeful that the transfer will go through without any problems,' he added.

Bobby Robson commented: 'It looks as though the transfer will take place.'

Johnson, aged 24, joined Ipswich from Everton in 1972 for a £125,000 fee.

He scored three goals in his three England appearances and might have won more caps but for a series of injuries.

• **CREWE** yesterday signed 33-year-old former Welsh international centre forward Wyn Davies, who was freed by Stockport County at the end of last season.

Davies was formerly with Wrexham, Bolton Wanderers, Newcastle United, Manchester City, Manchester United and Blackpool. He is likely to make his Crewe debut in Saturday's League Cup first round tie against Tranmere.



Derek Underwood

Retirement hints are new to me—Lloyd

CLIVE LLOYD, the West Indies captain, has not made up his mind whether he will be available to play for his country when Pakistan visit them at the end of this year. But he has given no thought to retiring from Test cricket.

'If anyone suggests that, then it is news to me,' he said during practice at the Oval for the fifth Test against England yesterday.

'I have a benefit next summer with Lancashire and that will take a lot of arranging.'

'I am still thinking about what time will be available for me to play during the coming winter, but that is all.'

'I am still a youngish man, but have to think of my future,' said 31-year-old Lloyd.

'Whether it will be in the West Indies, or Lancashire, when I retire I cannot say.'

'It is too early. I have not really given it any great thought.'

Following the Pakistan visit, the West Indies' next series will be in Australia and New Zealand, early in 1978.

SPORT BRIEFS

JOE BUGNER'S come-back plans will have to stretch to more than his much sought-after title fight with British Heavyweight champion Richard Dunn.

The Board of Control ruled yesterday that before sanctioning the contest, Bugner — as well as Dunn — will have to give a written undertaking to defend against the winner of the current series of eliminators.

Bugner said in Singapore on Tuesday that after fighting Dunn, he wanted a crack at George Foreman as a preliminary to another World Title fight, and this brought quick reaction from other British heavyweights.

ITALY'S MOTOR RACING authorities yesterday issued a statement supporting the Ferrari company's protest against controversial decisions against its drivers after the Spanish and British grand prix races.

COUNTY MATCHES

Canterbury: Surrey 334 for seven (G P Howarth 90), D M Smith 51 not out, Kent 24 for one.
Blackpool: Lancashire 201 (D P Hughes 94 not out, D Lloyd 57, W A Bourne four for 39).
Warwickshire for three.
Weston-super-mare: Glamorgan 152 (G I Burgess four for 36), Somerset 233 for four (P W Dennings 107, D B Close 66 not out).
Chelmsford: Middlesex 357 for two (G D Barlow 140 not out, C T Radley 113, not out, J M Brearley 50), Essex 34 for one.
Northampton: Nottinghamshire 340 for six (B Hassan 76, C E B Rice 50), Northamptonshire 18 for 0.

RACING RESULTS AND CRICKET SCORES

SALISBURY

2.00 (6f): **PATH OF GOLD**, G Baxter (5-1) 1; **Allez Britain** (6-5 fav) 2; **King Oscar** (12-1) 3; **Cry No More** (9-2) 4, 10 ran. sh hd, 1/2. (M Smyly) T: 53p; 18p, 14p, 27p. DF: 72p.
2.30 (6f): **ADVISED**, P Eddery (11-4 on fav) 1; **Wotton Lass** (20-1) 2; **Sea Minstrel** (50-1) 3; **Arc Rouge** (50-1) 4; 9 ran. 12, 1/2. (P Walwyn) T: 13p; 11p, 20p, 27p. DF: 43p.
3.00 (7f): **SOUND JIFF**, G Starkey (6-1) 1; **Chukaroo** (13-2) 2; **Movie Idol** (9-1) 3; **Whirlitzer** (4-1 fav) 4, 17 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (R Hannon) T: 62p; 20p, 20p, 30p, 18p.
3.30 (1m 2f): **MISS DALLAS**, D Maitland (25-1) 1; **Track Hero** (4-1) 2; **Powderhall** (13-8 fav) 3; **Ballad Singer** (11-2) 4, 10 ran. 1, 1/2. (G R Smyth) T: £6.85; 79p, 20p, 15p. DF: £7.30.
4.00 (5f): **GREAT MEMOIRS**, P Eddery (9-2) 1; **Quick Retort** (15-8 fav) 2; **Right of Light** (4-1) 3; **ShortSea** (9-2) 4, 10 ran. 3/4, 1/2. (P Walwyn) T: 57p; 18p, 13p, 16p. NR: Equal Opportunity, Fairima, Verbocity.
4.30 (1 1/2m): **SUPER JENNIE**, P Madden (3-1) 1; **Gileasando** (2-1) 2; **Cairnfold**

(11-10) 3; **Needcombe** (25-1) 4, 5 ran. 5, 5. (D H Jones) T: 32p; F: 86p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £8.05
TOTE TREBLE: £58.95

YARMOUTH

2.15 (6f): **ASPECT**, E Eldin (9-4) 1; **Menin** (11-10 on fav) 2; **Halla Treasure** (33-1) 3; **Warrenwood Park** (33-1) 4, 8 ran. 5, 1/2. (D Smith) T: 31p; 14p, 10 1/2p, 18p. DF: 17p. NR: Jumps Junior.
2.45 (7f): **FRIENDLY SOUND**, E Eldin (11-10 on fav) 1; **Jackoleon** (15-2) 2; **Rusthall** (8-1) 3; **Panorama** (8-1) 4, 7 ran. 1 1/2, 3/4. (G Pritchard-Gordon) T: 21p; 16p, 31p. DF: £1.25.
3.15 (1m 2f): **MY POLYANNA**, A Kimberley (11-2) 1; **Funny Valentine** (13-8 fav) 2; **Paddy's Darling** (5-1) 3; **Believed** (7-2) 4, 6 ran. 3/4, 4. (J Hindley) T: 55p; 24p, 17p. F: £1.20.
3.45 (7f): **BERISOVA**, A Bond (5-1) 1; **Beau Brummie** (4-1) 2; **Moon Express** (6-1) 3; **Rolleston** (33-1) 4, 9 ran. 1 1/2, 1/2. (H Cecil) T: 55p; 20p, 15p, 14p. DF: £1.99.
4.15 (1m 6f): **CAVALIERS BLUSH**, E Eldin (evens fav) 1; **Pinewood Grange** (10-1) 2; **Prince of Pleasure** (8-1) 3; **March**

Morning (6-1) 4, 5 ran. sh hd, 4. (T Waugh) T: 28p; F: £1.22.

4.45 (1m): **SIR PELLEAS**, M L Thomas (11-10) 1; **AmbaPrincess** (4-1) 2; **Mike Lane** (16-1) 3; **Soulou** (20-1) 4, 7 ran. 2 1/2, 1/2. (M Stoute) T: 29p; 16p, 23p. F: 45p. NR: Miss Nice.

TOTE DOUBLE: £7.95
TOTE TREBLE: £13.90

CATTERICK

2.15 (5f): **CRAIGELLACHIE**, J Bleasdale (9-2) 1; **Martin Stephen** (2-1 fav) 2; **White Emperor** (8-1) 3; **Bright Bird** (13-2) 4, 12 ran. 1/2, sh hd. (K Whitehead) T: 44p; 17p, 18p, 18p.
2.45 (1m 7f): **Rigton EMPRESS**, T Ives (10-1) 1; **Half Moon Bay** (20-1) 2; **Matsui** (5-1) 3; **Terrine** (11-10 on fav) 4, 7 ran. 1, 6. (J Turner) T: £1.65; 46p, 50p. DF: £7.06.
3.15 (1m 5f): **VOUCHER BOOK**, E Apter (11-10 on fav) 1; **Ribble Rouser** (11-2) 2; **Hydrographic** (2-1) 3; **All Forever** (14-1) 4, 4 ran. hd, 12. (Sam Hall) T: 19p; F: 47p.
3.45 (6f): **RICHMOND HILL**, J Lowe (3-1) 1; **Guimay** (11-4 fav) 2; **Welch Soldier** (7-1) 3; **Fireboat** (7-1) 4, 16 ran. 3, 1. (J W Watts) T: 42p; 17p, 17p, 20p.
4.15 (1 1/2m): **DAVATT**, K Leason (8-1) 1;

Homefield (6-4 fav) 2; **Beachwood Lad** (9-2) 3; **Bustello** (9-1) 4, 9 ran. nk, 2 1/2. (T Craig) T: 97p; 27p, 15p, 16. DF: £1.86.

4.45 (1 1/2m): **DREAM COUNTY**, J Seagrave (7-4 fav) 1; **Serice Charge** (5-1) 2; **Riding Lea** (33-1) 3; **Regent Dancer** (4-1) 4, 7 ran. 1/2, 1. (Doug Smith) T: 21p; 21p, 17p. DF: 36p.

5.15 (7f): **AVON ROYALE**, S Salmon (3-1 fav) 1; **Landscaper** (14-1) 2; **Cornage** (10-1) 3; **Kanco** (4-1) 4, 11 ran. hd nk. (D Ringer) T: 34p; 16p, 42p, 25p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £8.00
TOTE TREBLE: £47.45

TODAY'S CRICKET

FIFTH TEST—FIRST DAY
The Oval: England v West Indies 11.30-6.30
County Championship
Chelmsford: Essex v Middlesex 11.00-6.30
Canterbury: Kent v Surrey 11.00-6.30
Blackpool: Lancashire v Warwickshire 11.00-6.30
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire 11.30-7.00
Weston-S-Mare: Somerset v Glamorgan 11.00-6.30