

NEXT SATURDAY will see the sixth of our weekend colour supplements specially produced for Labour Party and trade union readers between now and the Labour Party's special conference on January 21. It was decided to publish the eight-page supplement following record sales at the Blackpool Labour Party conference and increasing sales to Labour Party members and trade unionists throughout the country.

These new readers appreciate more and more our principled political analysis of the role of the Tory government, the world economic and political crisis and its reflection inside the Labour Party and trade union movement.

The campaigns now underway against the Tory government's policies are uniting all sections of the working class and their allies in the middle class. It is the aim of the supplements to strengthen that unity and put forward policies to defend communities from the onslaught of the Tories' slump policies.

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Old folk and unemployed target of Tory package

CALLOUS CUT IN PENSIONS

OLD AGE pensioners face a major shock today as Tory Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe announces cuts in the real value of their pensions.

The annual increase is being paid two weeks late which will cost a married couple £12.50 in lost pensions. From today pensioners will no longer be compensated for the full increase in the cost of living and the purchasing power of their pensions will fall by about 1 per cent a year.

The move, which follows weeks of discussions in the Thatcher Cabinet to plan a huge package of cuts, was described last night by the TUC as 'shameful, callous and unprincipled'.

Despite the cuts in benefits, workers will have to pay higher National Insurance contributions. This amounts to a disguised increase in income tax, ditching the last vestiges of Tory election promises to cut the burden of taxation and increase 'incentives'.

Slashed

At the same time, government departments' spending is being cut by more than £1,000m, rate support grant is being slashed from 61 per cent to 60 per cent of local council budgets and rate increases of more than 25 per cent are predicted as a result.

The brunt of the latest cuts will be borne by the weakest and most defenceless sections, primarily the 20 million who depend on some form of state benefit.

A spokesman for the TUC commented last night: 'Pensioners, the sick and injured, the disabled, mothers, children the unemployed, widows will receive less and working people are threatened with higher National Insurance contributions, when benefits are being cut, in order to pay for the unemployment the government has created.'

The move against pensioners is particularly cynical following Thatcher's highly publicised pledge on television that her government would fully protect pensions.

The actual increases will take old age pensions from £23.30 to £27.15 for single people and from £37.30 to £43.45 for married couples.

Sickness and unemployment benefit increases are less than those for the retirement pension. The rate for single people rises from £18.50 to £20.65 and for married couples from £29.95 to £33.40.

Child benefit goes up by 75p to £4.75, and the premium for working lone parents from £2.50 to £3. Family income supplement for the lowest paid goes up by 33 per cent and includes more special help towards heating costs.

Another £1 a week has been added to last year's £1 to help with rocketing heating costs for those receiving family income supplement — making £2.16 a week for low paid people in work.

The lowest rate of supplementary benefit heating addition has been increased by about half to £1.40 a week and will now be paid automatically to supplementary benefit households containing someone over the age of 70 or with a child under five.

Cosmetic

These are cosmetic measures to conceal the fact that hundreds of thousands of people are no longer able to pay for even the minimum level of heating.

The Tories plan particularly harsh treatment for unemployed workers at a time when their own forecasts show the number of jobless reaching 2.7 million

by the end of 1981.

Unemployed workers with redundancy payments over £2,000 will lose all entitlement to supplementary benefit, and the entitlement of families on supplementary benefit to extra help with clothing and shoes will be severely cut back.

Alf Morris, Minister for the Disabled in the last Labour government, said invalidity pensions had effectively been cut by 4 per cent as a result of the government's actions.

Misery

He commented: 'This is not even fair shares in misery. In the government's first year, some £1,500m was given back in tax reliefs to the richest 5 per cent of the population. The poor are being robbed to pay the rich.'

The TUC pointed out last night that old people and the housebound will have to pay out of their own purses all charges for home helps at a time when these are being increased severely by many local councils.

Strikers' families will lose £12 out of their benefit entitlement whatever the causes of the disputes and their financial circumstances.

And earnings-related supplements for the sick, unemployed, widows, invalids and pregnant mothers is to be reduced next January and abolished the year afterwards.

A TUC spokesman said the government had failed to heed the 'arguments and protests' of the trade union leaders.



POLICE SMOTHER NEO-NAZIS

A TINY handful of neo-Nazis belonging to the British Movement were given blanket protection by the Metropolitan police yesterday when they marched from Hyde Park through Paddington.

They exchanged salutes with a number of Anti-Nazi

League supporters who had earlier marched through Notting Hill. There were no incidents and the police kept the two sides apart.

Earlier scuffles broke out between police and some of the 1,500 ANL marchers.

Scotland Yard said about 20 people were arrested for minor offences during both marches.

There were no sign of British Movement supporters during the ANL march and the two marches never met up.

Mini Metro outburst is discussed today

BY ALAN BOTT

FRESH TALKS take place this morning in an effort to resolve the dispute at Leyland's Longbridge car factory, where production of the Metro is at a standstill.

There were angry scenes in the plant last Friday when men were laid off after the company provoked industrial action by workers in the seat production section.

They did this by bringing

in seats from outside contractors, having already demanded speed-up from assembly men and sacked two operators who were unable to keep up the pace.

The provocation came only days after Communist Party convenor Jack Adams presided over the Longbridge vote to accept the management's 6.8-per-cent pay dictates and told workers they faced 'perhaps inevitable defeat'

if they went into dispute.

Shop steward Terry Heath, who represents men in the West Works, told *News Line*: 'There are no consultations with the stewards here any more. You are laid off at the drop of a hat.'

'If they carry on like this, there will be a revolution here.'

Commenting on the outcome of the mass meeting

last week over pay, Heath said: 'The way the meeting was conducted was diabolical. It should never have been put like that.'

'The shop stewards at Longbridge had voted to reject the pay offer by 187 to 141 and also passed a vote of no confidence in the national negotiating committee.'

● More Longbridge interviews tomorrow.

Workers Revolutionary Party Public meetings

CRISIS FACING THE LABOUR PARTY

The reasons and the solution

LONDON

NORTH
Tuesday November 25, 8p.m.
Stamford Hill Library,
Stamford Hill, N16
Speaker: G HEALY
(Central Committee)

SOUTH
Tuesday December 2, 8p.m.
Lower Hall,
Brixton Town Hall, SW2
Speaker: G HEALY
(Central Committee)

SCOTLAND

Monday November 24,
7.30p.m.
Trades Council Club,
Picardy Place
EDINBURGH
Speaker: CHRIS CORRIGAN
(Central Committee)

Tuesday December 2,
7.30p.m.
Music Hall, Union Street
ABERDEEN
Speaker: CHRIS CORRIGAN
(Central Committee)

NORTH WEST

Tuesday November 25,
7.30p.m.
Grosvenor Hotel,
Victoria Square
WIDNES
Speaker: TONY BANDA
(Central Committee)

YORKSHIRE

Monday November 24,
7.30p.m.
Textile Hall
BRADFORD
Speaker: C. SLAUGHTER
(Central Committee)

WEST MIDLANDS

Tuesday November 25,
7.30p.m.
Coventry Crest Motel,
London Road
COVENTRY
Speaker: MIKE BANDA
(General Secretary)

EASTERN REGION

Wednesday December 3,
7.30p.m.
City Library
NORWICH
Speaker: ALEX MITCHELL
(Central Committee)

Tuesday December 9,
7.30p.m.
Standens Barn Community
Centre, nr Weston Favell
NORTHAMPTON
Speaker: ALEX MITCHELL
(Central Committee)

WESTERN REGION

Tuesday December 12,
7.30p.m.
Music Room, City Library
EXETER

All Trades Unions Alliance & News Line readers

MEETINGS

- FIGHT BACK AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT AND TORY ATTACKS!
- BUILD COMMUNITY COUNCILS!
- MAKE TUC FIGHT TORY GOVERNMENT!
- JOIN THE WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY NOW!

LONDON

HARLESDEN
Monday November 24,
8p.m.
Harlesden Library,
Craven Park Road, NW10
plus showing of film
General Strike

SHEPHERDS BUSH
Monday December 1,
8p.m.
Labour Party rooms,
Uxbridge Road/Galloway Road,
W12

CRICKLEWOOD
Tuesday December 2,
8p.m.
Anson Hall,
Anson Road, NW2

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY
Tuesday December 9,
7.30p.m.
Langley Green Community
Centre, Stagelands, Langley
Green

NORTH WEST

LIVERPOOL
Wednesday November 26
Florence Institute, Mill Street
plus showing of film
General Strike

WESTERN

PORTSMOUTH
Tuesday November 25,
7.30p.m.
Forresters Hall, Fratton Road

All Trades Unions Alliance — News Line

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

- Fight Tory cuts, closures and anti-union laws!
- Stop Thatcher's police-military conspiracies!
- Make the TUC fight the Tories!
- Build Community Councils!

HERTS

Wednesday November 26,
7.30p.m.
St John's Parish Hall,
St John's Road, Boxmoor
HEMEL HEMPSTEAD

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3p.m.
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FORECAST OF MORE JOBLESS

OFFICIAL figures out tomorrow are expected to show that total unemployment climbed by another 70,000 in November to more than 2.1 million.

It will mean that the number out of work has increased for six months in a row and by more than 600 000 in that period.

It will also take the total to another post-war record and mean that with Christmas approaching there are still 100,000 summer school-leavers without jobs.

Even if the jobs figures are adjusted for seasonal factors and school-leavers excluded from the total, the November figures are likely to show the total touching 2 million.

Behind these figures lies a sharply upward trend in redundancies caused by the slump.

The underlying trend in unemployment is at present running at 96,000 a month. But the increase in November should be below this because employment normally drops slightly in the month, and about 25,000 school-leavers obtain jobs.

If this pattern is repeated this year the total out of work will rise from 2,060,000 in October to 2,130,000 in November.

Seasonally adjusted adult unemployment would rise from 1,890,000 in October to 1,985,000.

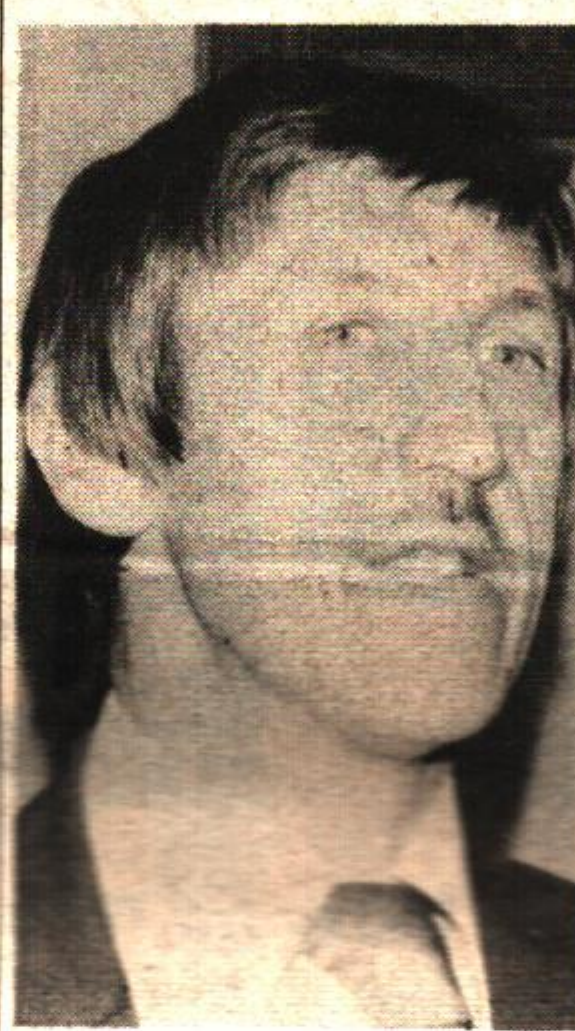
Tory government policies are throwing people out of work at a faster rate than ever and most forecasters expect the numbers out of work to soar past 2.5 million next year.

Forecast

Alan Brown, chief executive of the Manpower Services Commission's (MSC) training services, forecast yesterday that unemployment would remain at historically high levels for much of the present decade unless counter-measures were taken.

He said that by 1985 there would be more non-manual than manual jobs following a major restructuring and rationalisation of industry.

Labour poised to take Warrington



JOHN PENNINGTON

THE LABOUR Party is poised to take over Warrington Borough Council following their landslide victory in the former Tory ward of Great Sankey last week.

Industrial chemist John Pennington won the seat by a majority of over 400 — more than the combined votes of his Tory, Liberal and independent opponents.

The by-election followed the resignation of the sitting Tory councillor who disagreed with the cuts policy of the Tory group running Warrington Council.

Labour now have one more councillor than the Tories. There is one independent councillor whose voting intentions are not yet known.

The successful candidate John Pennington yesterday told 'News Line':

'We were very well organised for the election, and we made a lot of preparations. But also the size of the majority is a measure of the electorate's disillusionment with the present government.'

Demand

The Labour group on the council now has several options. It can either demand immediate domination over the council or gradually win power by challenging the majorities in the various council committees.

Or they may postpone their bid for power for tactical reasons. Tory government cuts mean that in order to maintain services the local council will have to levy a rate of something like 7p in the pound — an unpopular decision that the Labourites may leave for the Tories to take.

But whatever tactic they choose, there is no doubt that several Labour councillors regard the almost unprecedented turn-around in the by-election as a massive mandate to fight to defend their voters against the Tory government onslaught.

emphasis on this because in their nine-week strike from November 1977 to January 1978, they were denied support by the TUC leaders in spite of an unprecedented mass lobby of the General Council by firemen from all over Britain, and in spite of widespread support for the firemen among the union rank and file.

After they see TUC representatives today, the FBU leaders have their own executive planned for tomorrow afternoon and a possible meeting with the employers on Thursday.

Ken Cameron told News Line yesterday that because the Cabinet had ordered all army barracks to be linked by telephone and a system of emergency call handling, there was little prospect of the agreement being honoured.

He said: 'It is obvious they are making contingency plans and doesn't seem to me that they have any intention of coming to terms.'

tees them index-linked rises every year.

Retiring general secretary Terry Parry, last year's TUC president, will be accompanied to Congress House today by his successor Ken Cameron and union president Bill Deal.

The three will be giving a report to TUC leaders on the FBU re-call delegate conference at Blackpool on Friday, when the union committed itself to a series of one-day strikes and urged the TUC to give the strongest possible support to their fight.

Firemen placed great

Fire union leaders to meet the TUC

THREE leaders of the Fire Brigades Union (FBU) will meet members of the TUC finance and general purposes committee today to stress their need for firm plans for 'physical' support.

The TUC have promised 'moral, financial and physical' backing to the firemen in their fight against the Tory 6-per-cent pay limit on public services.

The FBU is demanding that the government should honour a three-year-old agreement which guaran-

Firemen gain NALGO backing

NALGO, the local government officers' union, has declared full support for the firemen's fight against the Tories and pledged full co-operation for any strike action they may take.

The NALGO executive, meeting yesterday, passed a resolution of complete opposition to the government's 6-per-cent pay limit on public services and welcomed the stand by the TUC public services committee with the firemen.

The resolution also condemned Tory attempts to divide public sector unions.

A spokesman for NALGO told News Line last night: 'A number of our members work in close contact with

the fire service and they will be getting in touch with the FBU locally to ask what positive support they can give to firemen.

'This has already been done in a number of cases and we have also contacted all members informing them that nothing should be done to hamper the firemen's action. Our members in the retained fire service have received the same instruction.'

NALGO is preparing a major policy statement on the fight of the public service workers. They have members in local government, health services, water, gas, electricity, universities, transport, new towns' administration and ports.

Yorks miners reject offer

LEADERS of 66,000 Yorkshire miners yesterday urged them to reject the coal board's 13-per-cent pay offer — in defiance of a recommendation for acceptance by the union's national executive.

Some 1,000 delegates meeting at Brodsworth, near Doncaster, unanimously backed a call from the NUM Yorkshire president, Arthur Scargill, for the executive to return to the negotiating table.

Scargill said later: 'The feedback we are getting from the miners shows they want the executive to go back to the board and negotiate a substantially increased offer.'

WEST COUNTRY villagers are worried about the long-term health effects of a chemical leak of poisonous sulphuric acid fumes from the Royal Ordnance factory at Puriton, Somerset. The fumes drifted over homes at nearby Wollington several days ago.

Villagers were advised to stay indoors during the emergency and school children at the local primary school were kept in their classrooms.

BUGGING devices should be outlawed a Labour MP urged yesterday.

Bruce George said: 'The government must realise that a massive electronics revolution has occurred in Britain and that now a private eye can put his private ear just about where he wants — even between the sheets.'

MORE than 10,000 supporters of the Long Kesh hunger strikers marched through the centre of Dublin yesterday and staged a rally outside the Irish Dail (parliament) building.

One of the main targets of the marchers' banners and chants was West Belfast MP Gerry Fitt, who recently urged in a Commons speech that there should be no concessions to 'terrorists'.

MICHAEL FOOT and all his national executive colleagues will be asked this week to prove they are fully paid-up members of the Labour Party.

It is the first time any member of the executive can remember having to produce a membership card, but a party spokesman said the move was 'very much a formality'.

GORGEOUS gun-slinger Kristin not only shot J.R. — she also blasted a hole in bookmaker William Hill's bank balance.

Punters laid out £140,000 with William Hill on who shot J.R. in the TV series Dallas, and more than 24 million watched the BBC1 TV show.

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Caught in the 'poverty trap' WHERE MORE PAY MEANS LESS CASH

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

PAY RISES mean less money for families caught in the poverty trap, a university researcher said today.

Low-paid local government workers, subject to the government's 6-per-cent pay curb, would need a 50-per-cent rise to avoid losing out, said Dr Jonathan Bradshaw.

The keys to Dr Bradshaw's puzzling poverty trap are higher tax and the loss of social security benefits.

For example, a man with three children on the local government basic of £63 a week actually gets £73.88 in his pocket, taking into account child benefit and various rebates.

But if he gets an increase to £96 a week, he loses benefits, pays more tax and ends up with only £74.22 — a real rise of just 34p.

Anyone with children and earning less than £110 a week was caught in the trap, said Dr Bradshaw, social policy research director at York University.

In fact today, when new increases in social security benefits come into force, the poverty trap is worse than ever.

'This situation is really quite extraordinary, and surely there would be outrage if it were more widely realised,' he added.

In a pamphlet entitled 'Equity and Family Incomes', he said the poverty trap was not deliberate government policy.

Instead it resulted from overlapping tax and national insurance policies with welfare benefit schemes, which unintentionally cancelled each other out.

This meant, in effect, lower pay and less incentive to work.

'This government has expressed concern about the burden of taxation and the need for work incentives,' said Dr Bradshaw. 'Yet many wage earners with families suffer drastically from the crazy overlap.'

The various government departments involved did not realise the consequences of their separate policies, because they failed to liaise with each other, the pamphlet said.

Overlap

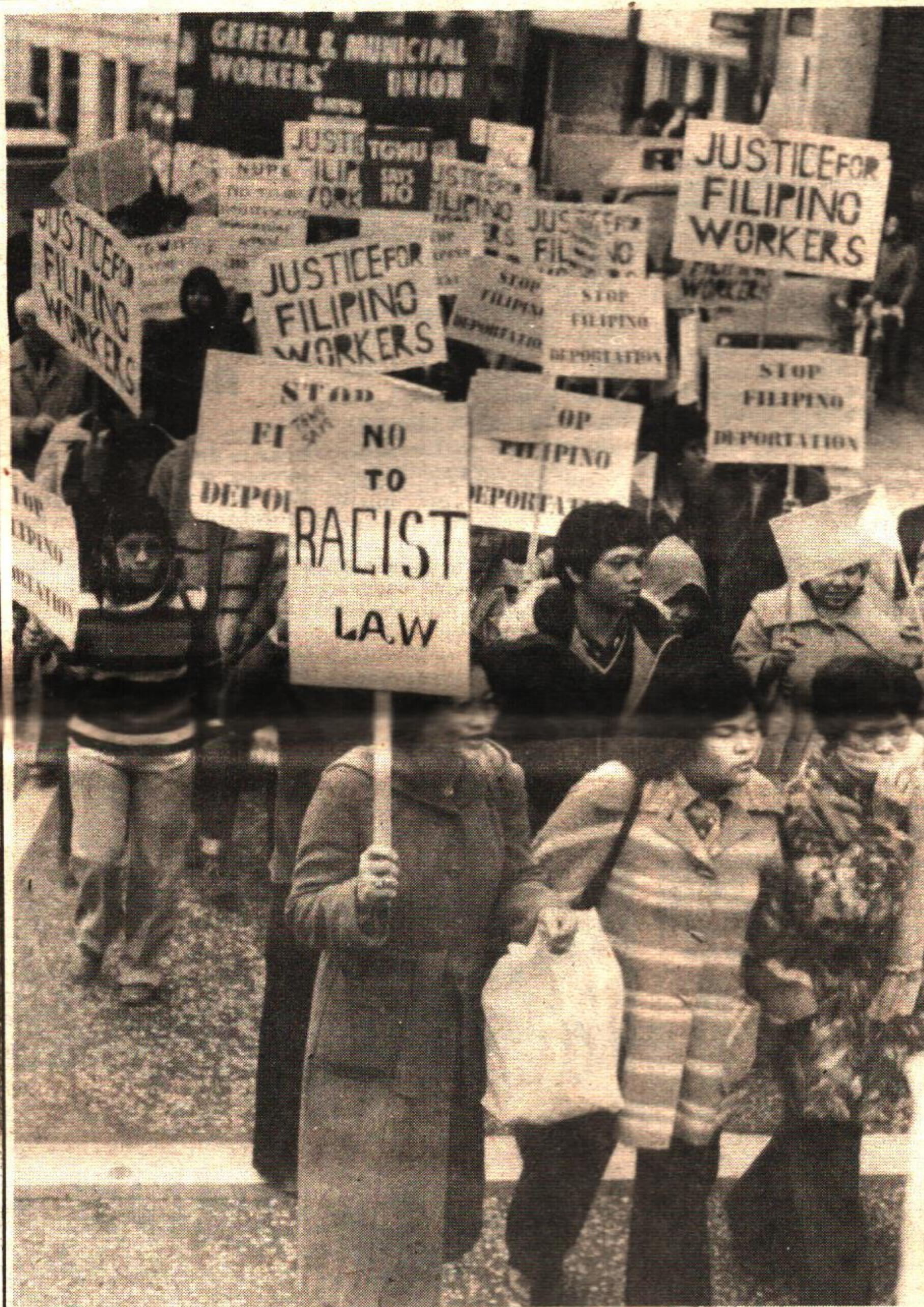
The overlap, involving child benefit, rent and rate rebates, family income supplements and free school meals, was so complicated that Dr Bradshaw had to devise an advanced computer programme to carry out his study.

'I don't think that trade union negotiators are aware of the effect of this situation on their members,' he added.

The pamphlet is published by the Study Commission on the Family, an independent research agency financed by the Leverhulme Trust.

Commission research director, Malcolm Wicks, said: 'The overlap between tax and benefit systems creates a money-mirage — wage increases can vanish into thin air.'

'Families are considered poor enough to receive means-tested benefits, but rich enough to pay tax. The state gives with one hand and takes with the other.'



Over 100 workers from the Philippines Islands, members of three of Britain's largest unions marched through London yesterday to protest against the government's new laws on immigrant workers.

Employed mainly in hospitals, hotels and private residences, they fear that the Tory government are trying to use them as scapegoats for the increasing unemployment, despite the fact that they have been used for years as cheap labour.

They claim that employment agencies in the Philippines falsely accredited them, but now they are being 'sent back' on a new definition of 'illegal entry'. Some 70 women have already been forced to return to the Pacific Islands.

Kelly campaign accuses police chief

THE JIMMY Kelly Action Committee has accused Merseyside Chief Constable Kenneth Oxford of trying to 'dramatise' the inquest into Kelly's death.

Oxford has awarded commendations for 'outstanding service' to police officers who were on duty at the inquest, and now the action committee are asking:

'Why does Mr Oxford see this inquest as being different to previous ones?'

'Why the need for commendations in this case?'

Emphasising that they have no feeling of 'sour grapes' towards individual policemen, the committee accused Oxford of exaggerating the inquest's importance.

By 'swamping' the coroner's court and the surrounding area with police, Oxford has 'created a scene more akin to that of a terrorist trial than to the inquest of a Huyton labourer.'

'They are continuing to demand an independent public inquiry.'

Mullen calls off hunger strike

HUNGER striker Seamus Mullen called off his 50-day fast yesterday after learning that his case had won a review by five law Lords.

Mullen is in critical condition in Belfast's Musgrave hospital after his second lengthy hunger strike.

He was jailed for ten years last May on a blackmail charge and has consistently protested his innocence.

After his conviction Mullen immediately went on a hunger strike demanding an appeal. After 72 days without food he won his right to appeal and called off the hunger strike.

But the appeal was

turned down in September and he resumed his fast.

Further attempts are now being made by Mullen's lawyers to find a man, believed to be living in the Irish Republic, who could be a vital witness in the case.

Demanded

The case against Mullen hinged on a tape recording made when money was demanded from a family living in Co Londonderry.

Mullen's sister Mary said: 'It is a great relief for everybody in the family. He made the decision because of the appeal to the House of Lords.'

Squalor threat if cuts hit housing

THOUSANDS of elderly and disabled people will be trapped in conditions of unbelievable squalor if the work of housing associations is hit by government cuts, says a report today.

The result would be disastrous, particularly in Scotland.

For hundreds of tenements would have to be bulldozed, leaving many more acres in inner city areas 'looking like nuclear bomb sites', according to the Glasgow and West of Scotland Forum of Housing Associations.

Housing action areas — the government programme aimed at improving older housing in the inner city

— have proved outstandingly successful in Scotland, says the report.

This is the central theme of an exhibition of the work of the Scottish housing associations opening in Glasgow's Mitchell Library today.

The exhibition shows that 20 of the 22 housing action areas where every single house has been improved are located in Scotland.

The Scottish housing action areas have overcome particularly severe housing problems, 'with one government report showing that 75 per cent of Britain's worst areas of severely overcrowded homes were on Clydeside'.

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11th ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF TROTSKYIST DAILY PAPER

Due to the demonstration in Liverpool and other activities taking place throughout the labour and trade union movement on the weekend of November 29 and 30 the LONDON meeting will not take place on Sunday November 30, but will be held instead on SUNDAY JANUARY 25. All tickets will be transferred

Workers Revolutionary Party celebrates

11 YEARS OF TROTSKYIST DAILY PAPER

(Now the News Line)

SCOTLAND

Sunday December 7, 3p.m.
North British Hotel, George Square

GLASGOW

Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Ctee), 1.30 311 GEORGE MCKINLEY (YS National Ctee)

WALES

Sunday December 7, 3p.m.
First Floor Lecture Theatre, Law Building, Museum Avenue Park Place

CARDIFF

Speakers: ALEX MITCHELL (Central Ctee), JIM BEVAN (AUEW shop stwd Pt Talbot in personal capacity), ANDREW SIMPSON (YS Regional Ctee)

LONDON

SUNDAY JANUARY 25, 3p.m.

Kensington Town Hall
Hornton Street
off Kensington High Street

Speakers: G. HEALY (Central Committee), VANESSA REDGRAVE (Central Ctee), MIKE BANDA (General Secretary), ALEX MITCHELL (Central Ctee), CLAIRE DIXON (YS National Secretary), Chairman: CLIFF SLAUGHTER (Central Ctee)

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Steelmen's diaries

DAYS 318 & 319

NEWS LINE continues the diaries of steelworkers from all parts of Britain, who gave their views day by day right through their recent 13-week strike. As the struggle continues against the Tory attack on their jobs and living standards, they trace its progress through their own experience.

ENGLAND

I THOUGHT the conference on Saturday was very subdued and I also think that it is probably fortunate that it wasn't held earlier in the year because there would certainly have been a big rift between delegates from the public and private sectors.

I was disappointed that it was decided to sit through lunch and finish early. That meant nobody could go to a meeting which had been organised by the Llanwern Action Committee in the lunch break.

We had 14 delegates from Scunthorpe and the most important thing from the discussion seemed to be the news of the 'triple alliance' of steel, rail and miners' unions to oppose further closures.

I would have liked further information on it, but I know there are still further meetings to be held by the three executives and things may be at a delicate stage. Nevertheless I would have liked Bill Sirs to embellish his report.

Closure at Scunthorpe, which was lightly touched on in the report on Saturday would certainly affect both railwaymen and miners. I have the feeling that the plant in question would be Normanby Park.

There is a lot of rail traffic for the works as a whole and a lot of railwaymen in the area are already on basic money because there's no overtime and things are very quiet.

Take Anchor Works, for instance. They are producing about 35,000 tonnes a week now, compared with 68,000 tonnes last year. Of course, the bulk of that would travel by rail.

As regards the pay claim, my personal view is that a claim in line with inflation should go through. I see that tactics will have to be different and it may go through the arbitration route. MacGregor's statement next month on the industry will obviously have an impact on the position.

SCOTLAND

NOBODY knows whether or not there are going to be any more jobs going from Ravenscraig. We are all waiting to see what MacGregor is going to say in December, when he is due to make an announcement.

I certainly don't think we can afford to lose any more jobs in the industry. We've lost enough already. But we are a wee bit apprehensive about the Gartcosh works.

There are 12,000 men there and rumour has it that it is going to close. Apart from all these jobs going, it would have a big effect on us as well, because we supply Gartcosh with about 11,000 tonnes a week. That's a very big

part of our production.

I know at Gartcosh that they are getting ready to fight any closure. But they are keeping it at a low key just now in the hope that it doesn't come to that.

I don't know whether the men would be prepared to fight it. When you look at what's happening in BL and other places, people seem to be backing down all over the place.

But then again, it's a question of leadership. I don't think Terry Duffy has got any fight in him at all. He seems to be prepared to accept anything. And the leadership in our union isn't too hot either.

WALES

It's all very well for the TUC to make promises that they will support industrial action over jobs, but we want to see some action, rather than the usual words. The TUC should have backed us last winter, and didn't, and so I am doubtful about any promises they make.

As far as I can see, if the firemen want to do anything about their wage agreement, they should go for an all-out strike. The government is already prepared to deal with the situation and I think these one-day actions will lead nowhere.

The miners are voting this week, I sincerely hope they vote against but to be honest, I can't see them doing so. People will say: 'You're getting twice

as much as everybody else, so why are you fussing?' That will convince most miners to take what they can.

I hadn't heard a word about the ISTC conference at the weekend. All I know is that it wasn't designed to take any real decisions, and let's face it, the position the union's in it can't really do much at all.

The state of our union is the biggest argument in my opinion for the establishment of a single steel union. I see no point in dividing workers between the ISTC, the T&GU, the G&MWU, NUB and a whole number of others.

Perhaps if we were under one union leadership, we could unite and do something about the jobs situation.

IRON AND STEEL TRADES CO

Steelmen call for a new 'Triple Alliance'

BY ALAN BOTT

PLANS for a joint campaign against cuts and closures, involving steelmen, miners and railway workers, was among issues put before delegates of the Iron and Steel Confederation (ISTC) on Saturday at a one-day conference in London.

The campaign, along with schemes for union 'holding' branches for unemployed steelmen and firm backing for Michael Foot as new Labour leader, were policy points to emerge from the conference report and discussion.

The one-day conference was called in place of the union's usual five-day

gathering because organisers said it would have over-stretched the union's resources in the aftermath of the 13-week strike at the start of the year.

Report

There were no resolutions to discuss at the conference, only a report on the year's work by general secretary Bill Sirs, who was charged by one delegate with imposing a 'cooling off' period on the union following the strike.

Sirs told the delegates there would be a full five-day conference next year.

The joint campaign to save jobs and basic indus-

try, involving the ISTC, miners in the NUM and the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR), has been referred to as a new form of 'Triple Alliance'.

The original Triple Industrial Alliance was formed in 1914 and involved miners, railwaymen and transport workers. The object was to organise concerted strikes against the capitalist class.

The alliance was ruined in April, 1921, when railwaymen's leader Jimmy Thomas made his Black Friday declaration which called off a planned general strike. Miners were left isolated and involved in strikes which lasted until they were defeated in July.

Today's alliance, according to Bill Sirs, differs from the original because it hopes to draw in the chairmen of the three nationalised industries concerned so that a joint strategy for preventing further cuts and redundancies can be worked out.

Aware

Sirs added that the three unions were not thinking of taking joint industrial action, but he was aware that calls for joint action were coming from many parts of South Wales.

Sirs said the union's plan for 'holding' branches for unemployed steelmen would aim at providing services to cope with a lot of



ISTC secretary Bill Sirs addressing the conference on Saturday

School meals drop drastically

ESSEX, one of the country's largest education authorities yesterday reported a big drop in the number of children taking school dinners following price increases.

In the past year the percentage of Essex primary school-children taking dinners has dropped from 62 per cent to 30 per cent. In the secondary schools the percentage taking meals has dropped from 37.88 per cent to 26.48 per cent.

In the primary schools, offers of 37p sandwich packs, 40p picnic platters, and burgers costing 45p have resulted in a 5-per cent increase in the number of children eating the schools' alternative to the 50p meal.

In secondary schools, a cash cafeteria system which replaced school dinners, has reported an increase in daily takings from £8,000 at the end of the summer term to £13,000 a day now.

MOST OF England and Scotland will be rather cloudy with rain at times. South Wales, south-western and perhaps some central districts of England will be mostly cloudy with rain, but becoming brighter and mainly dry. North Wales and northern Ireland will have outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter with showers. Parts of north-east Scotland will have bright intervals and showers. Strong winds in the south at first. Mild generally, but rather cold in the far north.

Outlook for Tuesday and Wednesday: Becoming colder with wintry showers, particularly in the north and east.

Doctors urge seat-belts

DOCTORS yesterday supported a new move to make motorists wear seat belts. The British Medical Association, disappointed by the government's refusal to legislate, has sent a letter to members of the House of Lords urging support for a Private Member's Bill being introduced by Lord Nugent on Tuesday.

BMA secretary Dr John Havard said in a letter that seat belts would save more than 600 lives a year and prevent 11,000 serious and potentially-disabling injuries.

He added: 'Countries with legislation usually achieve wearing rates of 80 to 90 per cent. Here, even on motorways after considerable publicity, less than half of front-seat occu-

pants wear seat belts, and the average in the country as a whole is less than one-third.

'Seat belts significantly reduce all but minor injuries. The facts indicate that those belted occupants who receive slight injuries in accidents would probably have had severe or fatal injuries without belts.

Rarely

'Belted occupants are rarely killed except in higher speed accidents. Well over half of all injuries to occupants of cars occur in accidents in built-up areas at relatively low speeds, and there are no speeds at which seat belts can safely be discarded.'

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CONFEDERATION (ISTC) CONFERENCE



Some of the delegates at Saturday's conference

the problems arising in close-knit communities.

He said: 'There would be some six big branches in different areas.'

No subscription would be required and the union would try to provide the best services possible.

Another policy issue discussed was the ISTC's position in the struggle of the Labour Party leadership.

Sirs made no secret of his original backing for Dennis Healey as leader. He went on to tell delegates that now Michael Foot had won the position, he and the steelmen's union would give him 100-per-cent support in his efforts to weld the party together and fight the Tories.

Support

Sirs explained his position saying: 'I am not tied to anybody. I am supposed to be a "moderate", but our's is the only union which has taken on this government.'

He attacked left-talkers — in parliament and among political groups — for their attitude towards the steel union.

Referring to the role of the News Line both during the steel strike and since, he said: 'There was one paper which gave us tremendous support and we have supported them.'

Sirs' main warning to the conference was that the 'burden of maintaining an adequate steel industry in this country has passed to the unions'.

He told them: 'We cannot

Tyres should be thicker

TYRE DEALERS want the government to change the law relating to the depth of tread on car tyres because the present 1mm is a major road safety hazard.

They want to see a minimum of 1.6mm tread depth across the whole breadth of the tyre instead of the present 1mm over only 75 per cent of the breadth.

Changed

The National Tyre Distributors Association point out that government cars have their tyres changed when the tread is down to 2mm.

It says Department of Transport figures show that 800,000 cars each year are refused an MOT certificate because of defective tyres, and that 1.5 million cars on the roads have one or more smooth tyres.

do it ourselves. We must stand together.'

Adding another comment on unity in the movement, he said: 'Direct action will not succeed unless it goes right across industry now.'

'There is a reluctance in the movement right now to take on the government. If we did, we would win, but unfortunately getting to that stage is difficult.'

He urged steelmen to adopt a new and leading role in the labour and trade union movement, adding: 'People want to know what you say now, because they know you were prepared to fight for what you believe in.'

Steelmen could take a leading role, he said, if they felt as strongly about losing jobs as they did about losing money.



Bill Sirs discussing with ISTC president Eddie Makepeace during the conference. Makepeace is now on the dole after being made redundant from a private steel firm

'We will not sell our jobs'

PRESIDENT Eddie Makepeace — now on the dole after being made redundant from a private steel firm — opened the ISTC conference at Congress House with a call for united opposition to the Tories.

He said the hardships of unemployment were slightly different today from the hardships of the 1930s, but the struggle remained the same.

He said: 'The labour and trade union movement must unite in opposition to the government. The seeds of unity are there. We have a new leader and deputy leader of the Labour Party. Let's get behind them and make ourselves heard.'

Ron Moor (Llanwern) criticised the union leadership for cancelling the usual five-day conference. He said: 'I believe this is a cooling-off period because of the animosity and other things which took place during the strike between sections of the ISTC.'

The issue of 'excessive overtime' was taken up by **Brian Arthurs (Round Oak, Birmingham)** and **John Stevens (Llanwern)** who condemned those union members who were prepared to accept long hours

of overtime when it was available, at a time when thousands of jobs were being lost.

A call for the union to be prepared for action by December, when the steel corporation reveals its new corporate plan, was made by **Billy Irvine (Ravenscraig)**. He said: 'This government must be told we will not stand for a cut to 12m tonnes capacity.'

Streets

'It must be fought in the boardrooms and in parliament and in the streets if necessary. We will not sell our jobs.'

Ray Davies (Llanwern) stressed that 50,000 jobs in steel and hundreds of thousands in allied industries had been lost without a fight back.

Demonstrations and approaches to parliament were useless on their own, he said, adding a criticism of those who blamed workers for taking redundancy money while failing a positive lead and perspective for a fight back.

Fred Tomkin said: 'The reason we did nothing was because we weren't affected directly. Now the atmosphere has changed so much that everyone here is terrified.'

He added: 'Let this tooth-

less animal we call the TUC stand up and defend steelworkers jobs.'

Jack Bate (Round Oak) made a vigorous attack on the use of the redundancy payments scheme to buy up jobs and help weaken the union's fight against cuts and closures.

He said: 'The day the redundancy agreement was brought into this industry, it created a cancer.'

Defending his role in the strike (he was criticised bitterly by some delegates for helping a return to work at his private sector plant) he said: 'We should have struck over jobs. The fight in our industry is jobs. It's no good having 15 per cent on your wages if you have no job to go back to.'

John Cowling told the conference his members at Corby had learned some bitter lessons from their unsuccessful fight against closure.

He said: 'You can't fight in isolation. We tried to get the working-class movement to support us. Let's move carefully for a triple alliance. We will all have to fight together.'

'I believe that if this government is confronted with three major industrial unions, they would back down. We will get a Labour government but it must be committed to policies that

Gormley, Sirs and Weighell put to them.'

Harold Ling (Scunthorpe) raised the issue of short-time working being negotiated by the ISTC while craft union members in some cases were having new terms negotiated moving them to other jobs which kept them in full-time employment. He asked the union leaders to investigate such cases.

Kevin Sherrington (Lackenny) put heavy emphasis on the argument that the union is in a fight for jobs although it is approaching pay negotiations. He said: 'I don't give a damn what wage I get this year, so long as nobody else goes down the road.'

Alan Farley (Midlands) warned of increasing attacks in the private sector against trade union officials and organisation.

Dismissed

In his region some 21 branch officials had been dismissed in a few months. Some of them had been given only three minutes' notice.

Employers in the public and private sector were undermining the unions and using redundancy to get rid of officials. 'We are being left without leadership,' he said.

Arab Volunteers accepted in the Libyan Arab armed forces

Tripoli, Muharram 5, Nov. 12

SURGING FORWARD from the revolutionary unionist role assumed by the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya and in affirmation of every free Arab's right in the honour of defending the Arab Nation and liberating her soil and holy places from the filth of imperialist presence and in belief by the great Al-Fateh revolution that the hour of redemption is near and that it is time for this nation to wake up from her slumber to confront the alien foreigner, the general staff command issued a call to Arabs announcing the acceptance of volunteers from Arab pilots and technicians whose military service had ended for any reason to join the service of the Libyan Arab armed forces.

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NOTICE INVITING ARAB VOLUNTEERS TO JOIN THE ARMED FORCES OF THE ARAB LIBYAN JAMAHIRIYAH

IN VIEW of the revolutionary role for unity undertaken by the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, it being the nucleus state of the union and of all the Arabs; and in order to confirm the right of every free Arab to be trained in the use of arms to enable him to participate in the defence and the liberation of the sanctuaries of the Arab Nation and in ridding it of all kinds of foreign imperialist presence; and to help him to struggle to achieve its comprehensive unity and speed up the day of creation of the armed people; the command of the General Headquarters of the Arab Libyan Armed Forces declares that Arab students may enrol in the following academies:

- 1 — Air Academy
- 2 — Naval Academy
- 3 — Air Defence Academy
- 4 — Girls' Military Academy

Applicants for enrolment must satisfy the following conditions:

- 1 — He (she) must be an Arab National;
- 2 — must not be less than 17 years nor more than 25 years old;
- 3 — must have obtained the GCE or equivalent;
- 4 — must pass the prescribed medical test;
- 5 — must not have been convicted of an offence to the prejudice of honour

A written application should be submitted together with the following documents:

- (a) certificate stating the level of his academic education;
- (b) no previous convictions certificate;
- (c) a copy of his passport or travel document or personal identity card;
- (d) 4 passport size photographs;
- (e) full address.

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Applicants will graduate in the rank of second lieutenant;
- applicants shall be governed by the military laws and regulations applicable to the Armed Forces;
- where an applicant is unable to obtain any of the documents set down in (a) to (e) above, he may undertake to produce them at a later date;
- applications for enrolment shall be submitted to the Command, General HQs. or the nearest camp; and abroad to the embassy or a People's Arab Libyan Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, who are prepared to supply answers to queries regarding the preceding paragraph.

THE ARMED FORCES OF THE ARAB LIBYAN JAMAHIRIYAH

WORLD SUMMARY

Iraqi attack foiled EEC budget struggle

TEHRAN — Iranian forces foiled an Iraqi attempt to launch a major offensive against the south-western town of Susangerd, Tehran radio reported yesterday.

SWAPO talks

LISBON — The South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) yesterday reiterated its willingness to hold direct talks with South Africa to seek a negotiated settlement for Namibia.

Nuclear arms

LAGOS — Nigerian President Shehu Shagari has accused western nations of helping South Africa acquire nuclear weapons and warned them that this would start an arms race in Africa.

Strike ends

BOMBAY — A 29-day strike by Air India's ground staff has been called off. K.A. Khan, general secretary of the Air India Employees' Guild, said Civil Aviation Minister A.P. Sharma assured employees they would not be victimised.

Armed guards

ASSIUT, Egypt — Armed police stood guard at Assiut university as classes resumed following attacks this month by police on Muslim radical students. The university shut last Sunday after police fired teargas to break up protests against the building of security barricades around student hostels.

No alarm

LAS VEGAS — Angry guests and employees at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas said they heard no fire alarm when a fire broke out in the hotel on Friday killing at least 81 people.

BRUSSELS — A tug-of-war over the European Common Market budget resumes today with EEC Finance Ministers meeting here expected to restore cuts rejected by the European Parliament.

● HONG KONG — Hong Kong's two largest banks are raising their interest rates. The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered Bank said they will raise their local prime rate two percentage points to 16 per cent from tomorrow.

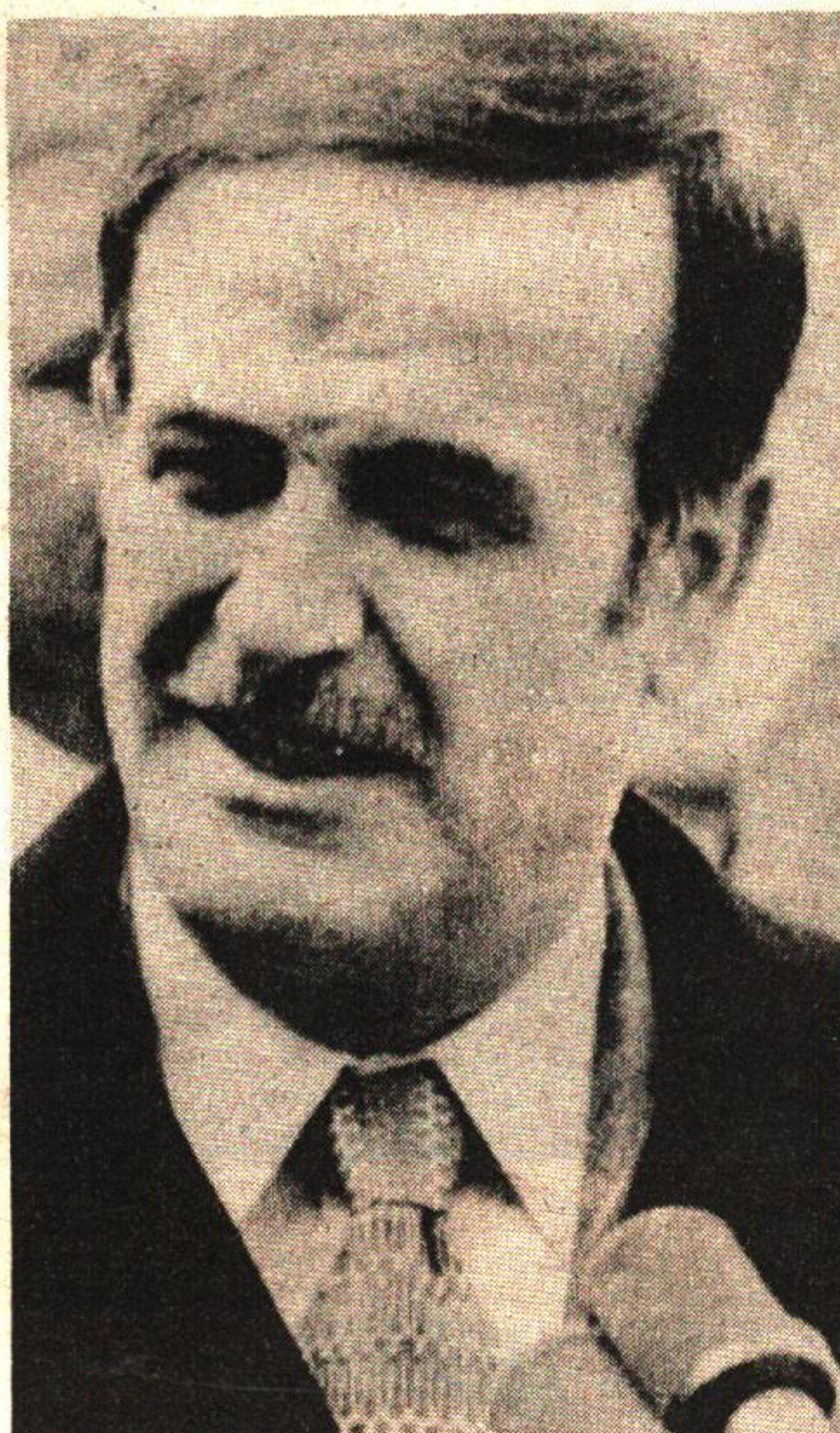
● ABU DABI — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has revalued its currency against the US dollar. The UAE Currency Board said the move was part of its policy of strengthening the dirham against the dollar. It was previously revalued in July.

● WASHINGTON, Delaware — 'Solar Challenger', a plane that flies under power from the sun, has completed preliminary tests in California and is being prepared to carry a pilot on a long-distance trip.

● PEKING — Shanghai will sharply reduce its rate of industrial growth next year from the 8.4-per-cent average of the past four years, municipal authorities said yesterday.

● HONG KONG — Officials here are becoming increasingly concerned at the number of goods leaving the British colony under false trademarks, an enterprise that brings counterfeiters an estimated £62m a year.

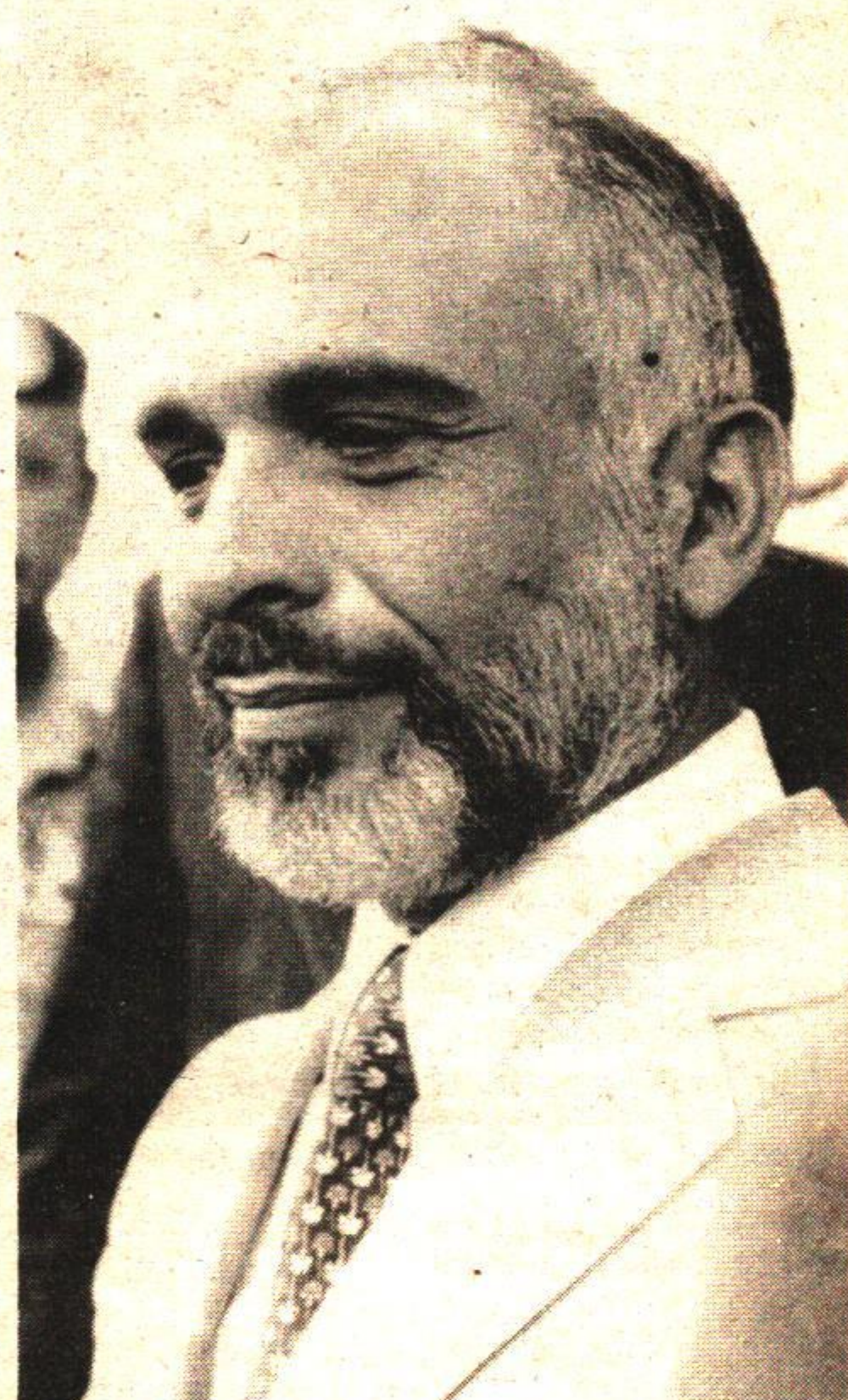
● MOSCOW — The Soviet Union yesterday announced that its state-owned Baltic Shipping Company has opened a new regular route to South East Asia. TASS news agency said that ships with a capacity of 700 containers had already begun travelling the new route which links ports in western Europe with the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong.



HAFEZ AL-ASSAD . . . boycott



YASSIR ARAFAT . . . decision shortly



KING HUSSEIN . . . host of summit

SYRIA BOYCOTTS AMMAN SUMMIT

AMMAN — Syria will boycott the Arab League summit which is scheduled to open here tomorrow.

South Yemen has already joined the boycott, according to Damascus radio, and the Palestine Liberation Organisation leadership is meeting to discuss its attitude.

The countries pressing for a summit meeting are Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Iraq who are all involved in the war against Iran.

Criticised

PLO chairman Yassir Arafat criticised the way the summit had been called noting that his organisation had been excluded from the ministerial talks that led to the decision.

He left for Kuwait saying that he supported the prop-

osal by Algerian President Chadli Benjedid that the summit be postponed for 15 days.

Syria announced its decision after a week of stormy meetings in Amman when it failed to convince other Arab states to postpone the summit because of bitter inter-Arab conflicts, in particular over the Iran-Iraq war.

When a majority of Foreign Ministers agreed on Saturday to hold the summit on schedule, Syria's Abdel-Halim Khaddam

said his country would not attend and immediately left for home.

Supported

Khaddam said Syria's call for a postponement had been supported by Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the PLO, allied with Syria in the 'Steadfastness Front', as well as by Lebanon.

Asked whether they would also boycott the summit, Khaddam said: 'Our position will be the same.'

But a senior PLO leader said the organisation's final decision would be taken at an emergency meeting of its executive committee in Damascus.

Khaddam stressed the gravity of the crisis, saying: 'This situation which has built up over years cannot be resolved in a day or two. There are deep and serious problems in inter-Arab relations which must be resolved.'

He indicated that settling these disputes was even more important than the confrontation with the Zion-

ist state of Israel. 'We believe that the dangers threatening the Arab world as a result of inter-Arab differences are much more serious than any external dangers.'

Decision

Conference sources said that the decision to go ahead with the summit could prove to be a hollow victory for the bloc led by Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Jordan which had pressed for the meeting to go ahead on schedule.

Show trial of ex-air force chief

PEKING — Former Chinese Air Force commander Wu Faxian appeared before a military tribunal yesterday as part of the Stalinist show trial of the so-called 'Gang of Four'.

Apart from the 'four' there are six other defendants, including five former top-ranking military officers.

Chinese sources said Wu was the first defendant appearing before the military section of the trial because he had been the most cooperative of the officers.

In the civilian section of the trial, which resumes tomorrow, the first defendant is expected to be Wang Hongwen, the former Shanghai factory worker who is reported to have turned state's evidence.

The carefully orchestrated trial is taking place amid forewarnings against



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attempts to sabotage it in the official 'Peoples Daily'.

Over the past year, the Chinese Stalinists have spoken of the dangers posed by 'ultra-leftist groups' remaining in the country and the need to weed them out.

On Friday an editorial in the 'Peoples Daily' said: 'If it is discovered that the remnant forces of the Lin Biao and Jiang Qing counter-revolutionary cliques and other criminals make use of the opportunity to create trouble and sabot-

age, we should firmly deal timely blows at them.'

A radio broadcast along similar lines in the eastern province of Anhui reflected the extreme fear on the part of the Stalinist bureaucracy of opposition to the government's right-wing policies.

It came on the same day it was revealed that last month's explosion at Peking railway station in which 11 people died was a dramatic suicide by a discontented youth from the provinces.

The 'Peoples Daily' has defended the decision to charge the 'four' under China's new criminal law code rather than accuse them of political errors.

They 'did not simply have unorthodox political opinions or commit errors of (political) line, but are committed counter-revolutionary criminals who committed bloody crimes in which hundreds of thousands of people were slaughtered,' it said.

New Israeli party formed

TEL AVIV — Former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has announced the formation of a new political party to compete in Israel's next general elections, due by November next year at the latest.

Weizman said he hoped former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would agree to lead the party and thus be its candidate for Prime Minister.

The only policy Weizman outlined was to implement the Camp David accords on granting the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip so-called 'autonomy'.

'This means granting them self rule for everything except security and foreign policy,' he said.

Weizman also said he believed Arab land in the occupied areas should be confiscated for security reasons and not for Zionist settlements.

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Protest against Charles' royal tour

NEW DELHI — The youth wing of an Indian opposition party has announced it will demonstrate against Prince Charles during his official two-week visit to India which starts today.

The youth section of the Congress (U) Party said the demonstrations were prompted by the humiliating treatment of Indians at British airports.

The Congress (U) Party is a breakaway from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party.

The group said the demonstrations were prompted by the humiliating treatment of Indians at British airports.

The threatened demonstrations follow Indian press criticism over alleged customs treatment of an Indian theatre group at Heathrow airport last month.

Detained

the members of the theatre group were detained for three hours at the airport while customs officials searched their baggage, including musical instruments.

External Affairs Minister P.V. Rao told Parliament last week that India had strongly protested to Britain over the matter.

The government had to provide special protection for drivers in the Himalayan motor rally last month after demonstrators protesting against what they termed a waste of fuel stoned the cars and caused the rally to be cut short.

Apologising to drivers at the prize-giving, Ghandi said they would now realise the sort of trouble her government was facing from sections of the opposition.

The government yesterday denied opposition claims that Ghandi was moving to replace India's parliamentary system by a presidential one.

SOLIDARITY DEMANDS RELEASE OF PRINTER

WARSAW — The new Polish union movement Solidarity has given the authorities until midday today to release a printer or they will take strike action.

The strike threat is part of the continuous political warfare taking place between Solidarity and the Stalinist bureaucracy.

The printer, Jan Noroznik, was arrested by police last Thursday during a search of the headquarters

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of the union's Warsaw branch.

During the search, police found state documents entitled 'Remarks concerning principles of prosecuting participants in illegal anti-socialist activity'.

The documents prove a wide-ranging conspiracy by the police and the judiciary to frame workers' leaders and militants as 'anti-socialists'.

One Solidarity spokesman said he had no know-

ledge that the state documents were in the building, but another said that had he known about their existence he would have widely reproduced them.

'If I had known about it I would have published it in such a way that every member of our union would have seen it,' Solidarity's Warsaw leader Zbigniew Bunak told reporters.

'It is a document dangerous to the interest of Solidarity.'

Solidarity said the document was sent by the prosecutor-general to his subordinates throughout the country.

'The document shows numerous cases of arbitrary police decisions, abuse of power and violations of the law,' Solidarity said in a statement.

'The document sets out to show at the same time that from the beginning the establishment of free trade unions was a result of anti-socialist activities,' Solidarity added.

Solidarity said the de-

tained printer was summoned to the Interior Ministry yesterday and taken into custody.

'We warn the authorities against a return to the road of repression. If he is held any longer we will be forced to announce a strike alert in selected plants,' Solidarity said.

Railway workers have withdrawn their threat of a nationwide strike which had been set for today to back pay demands.

'It could have had dire consequences and even led to the declaration of a na-

tional state of emergency,' a leader of the railwaymen's union told newsmen.

Leaders of the rail branch of the union, based in Wroclaw, south-west Poland, staged a hunger strike and other protests in recent weeks over the way a pay rise agreed with the authorities was distributed.

The railwaymen's union is affiliated to the independent Solidarity union, which has insisted that the rises be granted to workers earning less than 7,500 zloties (£120) per month.

Discontent grows in Zimbabwe

SALISBURY — Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo expressed renewed discontent at his position in the government.

He told reporters in Bulawayo that he had increasing misgivings about the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, in which he is a junior coalition partner.

Nkomo was speaking as local elections seemed to confirm the polarisation between his Patriotic Front Party (PF) and Mugabe's ZANU-PF (Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front).

Early returns showed that ZANU-PF had won its predicted victory among the majority Shona peoples while the PF had taken the votes of the Ndebeles.

Over the past week, Mugabe's Minister for State Security, Emmerson Mnangagwa, had nine senior Nkomo officials arrested and told police to search for arms at a hotel owned by Nkomo.

Nkomo said he had not

been told of either of these moves, despite the fact that his portfolio included the police, with the exception of Mnangagwa's Special Branch.

'I now find myself a party to detention without trial,' he said. 'We have never sunk so low. Even lower than what happened before independence.'

A PF statement over the weekend alleged that Mozambican troops with Chinese instructors were gathering along the Zimbabwe border to help ZANU-PF if it came to a military showdown between the two parties.

Nkomo is also said to be worried that his main out-



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side backer during the seven-year civil war, the Soviet Union, may be shifting allegiance to Mugabe.

Vassily Solodnikov, Soviet ambassador in Lusaka, held talks with government leaders last week on establishing an embassy. Sources said that Mugabe's government wanted Soviet support as the price of establishing mission.

● Zimbabwe Prime Minis-

Pakistan judge flees

ISLAMABAD — Ghulam Safdar Shah, a Pakistani Supreme Court judge who opposed the conviction and death sentence passed on former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, has fled the country.

He left Pakistan because he could not tolerate the corruption of justice under Pakistan's military regime.

Safdar Shah, 58, accused the two other judges, including Chief Justice Anwar-ul-Haq, of 'conspiring' with Pakistan's military ruler, General Zia-ul-Haq, to put pressure on him to change his mind in the Bhutto case.

Conviction

He was one of three Supreme Court judges who opposed Bhutto's lower court conviction for complicity to murder a political opponent. He was overruled by four other judges who upheld the verdict.

Bhutto was hanged in Rawalpindi prison in April last year.

He said he would reveal details of his charges against his judicial colleagues and 'the abuse of



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justice and human rights in Pakistan' at a news conference he hoped to give in London when he arrived there.

Opposition sources in Pakistan said Mr Safdar Shah left Pakistan at the beginning of the month and went to Kabul after disappearing into the semi-autonomous Pathan tribal belt along the frontier.

He is a Pathan and a former Chief Justice of Pakistan's northwest Frontier province. He was retired from this post by Bhutto and was appointed a Supreme Court judge by General Zia in October, 1977, three months after Bhutto was toppled in a military coup.

Arrests in Nicaragua

MANAGUA — Leading businessmen have been arrested for plotting to overthrow Nicaragua's left-wing government, police have disclosed.

The vice-president of the country's Chamber of Industry, Leonardo Somarriba, appeared at a police

press conference to confess his role in the plot.

He said his fellow conspirators included Jorge Salazar, vice-president of another influential group, the Private Sector Council, who was killed last week in a clash with police.

Police said Salazar was shot resisting arrest after police intercepted a van in which he was carrying six M-16 military rifles.

Nicaragua is ruled by the Sandinists, the left-wing guerrillas who drove the late dictator Anastasio Somoza from power last

year after a bloody civil war.

Until this month businessmen were represented on the council of state, a legislative and consultative forum, by 10 delegates of the private sector council.

The 10 private sector representatives resigned from the council of state last week, touching off a political crisis.

Somarriba, one of the three accused plotters who appeared at state security headquarters, told reporters he had talks with top officials of neighbouring Honduras and El Salvador in an unsuccessful effort to obtain arms.

Salazar had meanwhile met with former officers of the Somoza National Guard

Death sentence on Palestinians

ANKARA — A public prosecutor for the Turkish military junta has called for death sentences for four Palestinian commandos who attacked the Egyptian Embassy here last year.

Death sentences were previously passed on the four by a military court,

but in May this year a military appeal court ruled that the verdict be cancelled and the Palestinians faced a civil trial.

The Ankara public prosecutor has demanded death sentences on two counts for each of the Palestinians.

The four held more than a dozen hostages in the embassy for two days in July, 1979, demanding the release of Palestinians from Egyptian jails, but eventually surrendered without their demands being met.

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Police and 'The Ripper'

THERE IS an angry mood in West Yorkshire about the police handling of 'The Ripper' multi-murder case. Women's groups staged a march on Saturday night which resulted in one protester being arrested and incredibly charged under the Public Order Act.

Thirteen women have been murdered in the past five years and four have been violently assaulted. The psychopath has announced that he will strike again on Friday.

People are irate because the evidence on the Ripper's identity is nothing short of voluminous. Police have his blood group, his voice, his teethmarks, his footprints, his fingerprints, his hair, his saliva and even the tyre-tracks of a vehicle he has used more than once.

This is enough to identify anyone at 500 paces from the steps of Leeds Town Hall. But no arrest has been made and there is not one in sight. Ronald Gregory, the Chief Constable, admitted at the weekend that his police don't even have a suspect!

The Ripper has become a test case on the efficacy of the policy force's 'law and order' campaign as promised by the Thatcher government. By any standards they have clearly failed.

This is despite the lavish pay rises and unlimited budgets which the Tories have showered on the police in the past 18 months. Any self-respecting police force would make 'The Ripper' case top priority, but 200 men were taken off it only two months ago and night observations were drastically cut down.

While the authorities were pulling police off 'The Ripper' case, they were turning out thousands of officers to protect fascist marches, as they did yesterday in London when the British Movement staged their provocative parade.

The general level of police performance was epitomised when a member of the public found the latest victim's bloodstained handbag within a few minutes of the murder. This clue was ignored and it was not until the following morning that the body was found.

In the first stages of 'The Ripper' series of crimes, the police played it down and treated them as simply aimed at 'prostitutes' and even implied that the victims had asked for it.

The wretched showing of the police has not prevented the most rabid advocates of 'law and order' from jumping on to the bandwagon in an attempt to exploit the genuine concern of many young women and mothers.

There is Mrs Mary Whitehouse's mob who are renewing their demand for the censorship of films shown on television and cinemas. There is Tory MP Eldon Griffiths, the mouthpiece of the Police Federation in the Commons, who has called for the restoration of the death penalty.

Though the Ripper is still at large, the police have not come out of the inquiry empty-handed. It is a little-known fact that during the five-year investigation, the police have computerised the personal files of literally hundreds of thousands of people in Yorkshire and the North East.

Many people who are respectable, law-abiding citizens are now on the police computer: their name, address, date of birth, family status, their jobs, union, political affiliations, habits, social activities, friends and relatives.

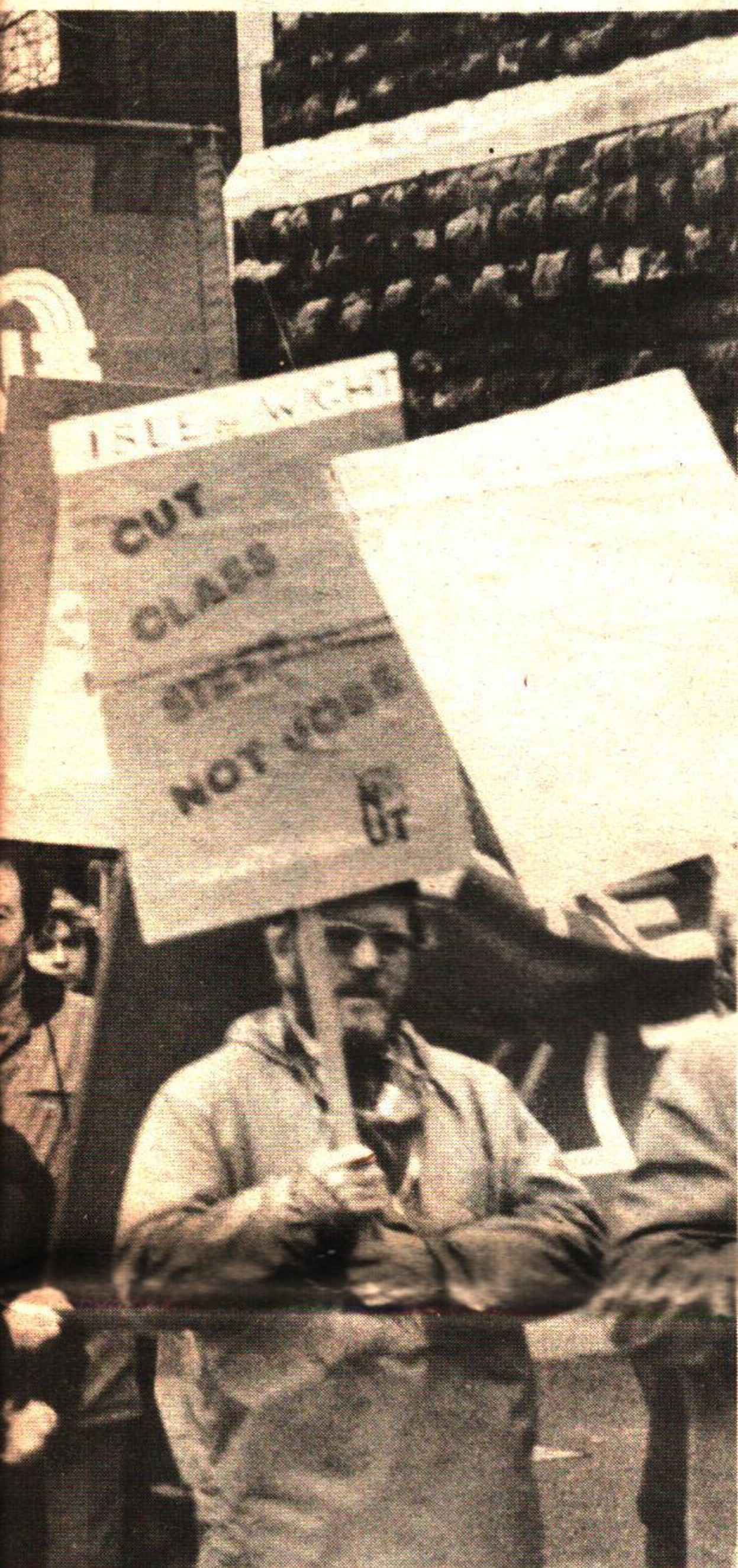
The Yorkshire 'manhunt' has enabled the police to introduce surreptitiously the techniques for mass surveillance of one of the key industrialised counties in Britain, including the coalfields. It is a blueprint adopted from the north of Ireland and it is being extended to other areas with the inauguration of the National Police Computer.

What arises is not purely a women's protest calling for more police, more law and order, more censorship and more state repression, but how can the working class themselves defend basic democratic rights and their civil liberties.

We say that the time has come to form Workers' Defence Guards drawn from the trade unions, local tenants' committees, youth and immigrant organisations and factory committees. They must form an integral part of the building of Community Councils to rescue working-class areas from the Tory slump, the cuts and the attacks by fascist and racist groups.



CROSBIE



Teachers from all over Britain joined the march in Nottingham at the weekend in support of sacked nursery school teacher Mrs Eileen Crosbie (above). Left is a section including Hull banner carriers moving down the Mansfield Road into the centre of Nottingham. Below left other area representatives move into the Old Market Square for a meeting. Below: A band led the marchers all the way from the Forest Recreation Ground to the city centre.

5,000 march over sacked teacher

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

FIVE THOUSAND teachers representing schools from west Cornwall to the north-east of England held a rally in Nottingham on Saturday demanding the reinstatement of a sacked Nottinghamshire teacher Mrs Eileen Crosbie.

They were supported by local trade unionists and youth.

Earlier this year Crosbie protesting about over-large classes at her nursery school, refused to take charge of a class of more than 40 infants.

She was sacked and a subsequent appeal to an industrial tribunal proved unsuccessful.

The NUT district organiser for Nottingham, Roger Tanner, told News Line: 'This is the first time ever that we have taken



national action in defence of a member who after all was sacked for following union advice.

'In effect, the decision of the tribunal means that any members taking action against education cuts are up for the chop.'

The demonstration marched through Nottingham to a rally addressed by

NUT general secretary Fred Jarvis who outlined the Crosbie case and promised further action.

He said: 'This rally is a step in the direction of reinstatement. If Councillor Bird (Tory council leader) thinks this case is closed he'd better think again. We will continue this fight.'

This was met by calls from the crowd of 'How?' but Jarvis provided no direct answer.

Speaking to News Line before the rally Eileen Crosbie said: 'I don't know whether this rally in itself will make them reverse their decision. But it is important for all teachers that we demonstrate against my sacking.'

'Teachers now will have to fight for the kids' futures by taking co-ordinated, united action.'

'Personally I'm embarrassed when people say I'm brave because this is not personal bravery. I never envisaged myself doing all this, but it is something I was forced into doing.'

'People who support this rally will not be here for personal reasons. They will be here because they are concerned as fellow-teachers for the future of state education.'

'POLITICAL' BAN ON CUTS MEETING

POLICE banned an open air meeting organised by the Manchester Anti-Cuts Committee on Saturday.

The meeting was due to have been held on The Birtles a pedestrian shopping precinct in Wythenshawe — as part of a campaign against cuts in spending on local government services.

Permission to hold the meeting had been obtained from the City Council highways department, which is responsible for The Birtles.

But Wythenshawe police at Brownley Road station claimed they needed written confirmation from Greater Manchester police chief James Anderton before the meeting could take place and that would take at least 14 days.

They also threatened arrests and confiscation of equipment if the meeting were to proceed.

Alf Home, one of the local Labour councillors who was to have spoken at the meeting, said he thought the ban was 'definitely political'.

He said: 'I don't think we'd have had the same trouble if we had said it was for the Rotary Club.'

Manchester Anti-Cuts Committee intends to reschedule the Wythenshawe meeting and to proceed with one in Moss Side on December 13.

The treatment given to the Anti-Cuts Committee contrasts strongly with the care and protection provided for the National Front by police chief



GERRY BEGG

Anderton, who mounted an operation costing more than £250,000 to allow NF organiser Martin Webster to march alone through the streets of Hyde in 1978.

Anti-Cuts Committee convenor Gerry Begg told News Line: 'We just couldn't do anything about it. If we had tried to defy them we would definitely have been in trouble.'

'I'm sure the objection came from the police rather than anyone else.'

'Nevertheless we are determined to re-organise the meeting for December 20. We are hoping to have somebody from the Fire Brigades Union speaking as well as Councillor Alf Home, Councillor Graham Stringer and myself.'

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Film — Who Are the Guinea Pigs?

ONE of the highlights of the London Film Festival has been a powerful anti-nuclear documentary called 'We Are the Guinea Pigs'.

It was made by a group of people mainly connected with a radical theatre company in New York called the Fourth Wall Repertory Company.

Although they had little previous experience of film production, they felt so strongly about the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant that they decided to make a film showing the tremendous danger facing mankind from the nuclear industry.

They recruited some professional technicians, like photographer Tom Hurwitz (who worked on 'Harlan County USA'), but no one was paid for working on the film, which cost about \$120,000 to make.

As producer Ralph Klein, who is in London promoting the film, explained to News Line this week: 'It's the cause I am interested in. I have young kids of my own and we have one of the biggest of these nightmares just 30 miles from where we live in New York. It is always going wrong.'

'The people who run these things are lunatics. They are so totally absorbed in the pursuit of profit that they absolutely refuse to see the dangers.'

The film was shot mainly in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where the Three Mile Island plant is sited.

Testimony

Interviews with local residents are interwoven with the testimony of many eminent scientists to make an unanswerable case for closing down the whole nuclear industry as it is now constituted.

It blows apart the reassuring bromides issued by the various nuclear agencies in the US, that a disaster was averted at Harrisburg and that there were no serious effects on the local population.

Quite apart from the

BY MARTIN MAYER

long-term implications of the accident, many people told of quite visible immediate effects which could only be due to a serious exposure to radiation.

The Hoovers, for example, a farming family all had clear symptoms of radiation sickness, from red patches on their arms to nausea and diarrhoea.

Other farmers told of how for weeks after the accident their cows had stillborn calves and in many cases died shortly afterwards.

Deformed

Those calves that lived grew up deformed or sick in some way. Chickens and rabbits died and trees looked as if they had been burnt.

One teacher told how when she took a geiger counter reading outside the classroom it sounded 'like a machine gun'.

Even worse than these visible effects was the sense of unseen danger.

Thousands of families just took to their cars and fled. Cathy Musser said it was like one of those nightmares when your feet seem to be stuck in treacle. She just could not get away quick enough.

Even when the immediate crisis appeared over and the families returned, they had to live with the constant anxiety about what would happen to them and their children in ten or 20 years' time.

The film then looked at the question of how the plant could be made safe. It became quickly apparent that most of the radiation released by the accident

was still inside the building and no one really knew how they were going to clear it.

For a start there were over a million gallons of contaminated water and this amount was increasing every day. Some of this had already been released into the Susquehanna river, where children were still to be seen swimming.

No doubt the rest of it would be gradually released in 'acceptable' amounts.

Then there were the radioactive gases trapped in the building. These would eventually be vented into the atmosphere as there was no way they could be filtered.

As for the melted down core itself, it was so radioactive that no one could ever go near it. A complete new technology would have to be developed to tackle that.

In other words the problems and dangers of the Three Mile Island accident have only just begun.

Problems

The most sickening thing was to see Richard Vollmer of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission blandly assuring us that all the problems would be solved in the end.

The final and perhaps most important part of the film looked at the question of nuclear energy as a whole — can it ever be safe and why is so much money devoted to this particular form of energy, rather than any other?

Dr Daniel Pisello was seen lecturing to students in Harrisburg about the effects of nuclear radiation. It was not something



Dr Judith Johnsrud, professor of geography and co-director of the environmental Coalition on Nuclear Policy, during an interview with 'Guinea Pigs' director Joan Harvey on the bank of the Susquehanna River. Harrisburg is in the background

you could in any sense become immune to, he said, because it attacks the very structure of the matter we are made of — our cells.

Dr Helen Caldicott, author of 'Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do', who throughout the film demolished the assurances of the NRC that everything was under control, emphasised particularly the fact that plutonium, the crucial element in the nuclear energy cycle could not under any circumstances be allowed to escape into the environment. The smallest imaginable particle of it was deadly.

Moreover it could never be got rid of. If someone died of plutonium-induced cancer and was then cremated, the plutonium would escape back into the atmosphere to attack some other person or animal.

Escaped

Plutonium had escaped at Three Mile Island and since no technology was perfect enough to guarantee that plutonium would never escape from other plants, she felt passionately that the whole nuclear energy programme should be scrapped.

Given the continual problems and dangers of nuclear energy, why was so much money being poured into it?

Harrisburg student Cheryl Miller put her finger on one answer to this when she said that there was no profit in solar energy. Ernest Sternglass, former adviser to Westinghouse — of the manufacturers of nuclear power stations — explained that each nuclear power plant cost in the region of \$1 billion.

Since the US government was originally planning to have a thousand such plants built, the industry

could see an unending bonanza of profits.

The oil companies who have bought up much of the world's uranium reserves were in on the act as well.

However this was not the principle reason for the growth of the nuclear industry. It was, above all, its connection with the nuclear weapons industry that led to such fantastic sums being poured into nuclear energy.

Cycle

Most nuclear weapons are made from plutonium. Plutonium is produced by nuclear reactors. So the cycle is clear.

Since the military are producing nuclear bombs at the rate of from three to ten a day and would have to produce the plutonium for them anyway, why not produce some useful energy while they are about it? As Dr Pisello put it, the nuclear energy programme is basically a support system for the nuclear arms industry.

Message

Professor John Goffman, author of 'Poisoned Power: The Case Against Nuclear Power', summed up the message of the film when he said: 'Who are the real criminals of our era? They are the people who are promoting nuclear energy.'

'We Are the Guinea Pigs' is a very powerful film which gives solid scientific backing to ordinary people's fears about nuclear power.

Above all, it puts it in the proper context of the war preparations of the military establishment.

It will be an important weapon in the struggle against the nuclear graveyard which Thatcher and Reagan are dragging us towards.

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Richard Vollmer, assistant Director for Systems and Projects during his interview at the site of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant

Steel closure brings tragedy

THE devastated town of Consett, in County Durham, is now having to face the aftermath of the closure of the steelworks.

The social consequences of high unemployment are just beginning to surface.

And even higher joblessness is due with the shut-down of the town's next biggest employer, Ransome, Hoffman and Polard.

Earlier this year an unemployed welder committed suicide by setting fire to himself after being without a job for two years.

Last Wednesday of this week a Blackhill teenager died after being rushed to hospital with gunshot wounds in his chest.

Seventeen-year-old Jeffrey Lynn, who left school this summer, went shooting regularly with his father, a foreman bricklayer at the steel works before the closure.

Police say there were no suspicious circumstances

about Jeffrey's death.

A redundant steel worker told magistrates on Monday how he broke into a Consett club because he was depressed about losing his job.

Seventeen-year-old Bryan Bingley admitted causing criminal damage to the doors of the Bowl Club.

He told the court: 'I was at BSC and lost my job. It was just depressing with the arguments with my family.'

Even marriages in the town are breaking up under strain mass unemployment.

Mrs Betty Ogilvie, organiser at the Citizens' Advice Bureau, revealed this week that an average of two break-ups per week were being referred to the centre.

Until the works closed, the office never dealt with a marriage problem, she said. Even young people were coming in to seek advice.

One man said it was the frustration of sitting about the house and going out just to sit in the club that had led to the break-up of his marriage.



Following the closure of the steelworks the town's second-biggest employer is due to close ensuring even bleaker job prospects for these youth.

SCIENCE

Scientists Fraud exposed again

doubt current claim for crystal

A RECENT report of a crystal which has almost no electrical resistance at room temperature has been sceptically received by scientists.

The phenomenon of superconductivity has been found conclusively only in extremely cold conductors. When metal rings are kept at temperatures a few degrees above absolute zero (minus 273 degrees centigrade), a current can flow around the ring for months. At normal temperatures resistance in the metal results in heating. At high temperatures the resistance increases, giving off more heat, as in the household electric fire.

Resistance

Fred W. Vahldiek, working at an American Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio, has reported that pressurised crystals of titanium boride have resistance in one direction below 10^{-9} ohms.

The only way to test resistance below this value is to build a ring of the material and set a current through it. If the material is truly superconducting the current should flow for two years.

If this experiment succeeds, the potentials for general application are numerous, and may revolutionise electronics. Two areas in particular could benefit, increasing the efficiency of large-scale power transmission, and increasing the speed of computers.

SIR Cyril Burt, knighted for his services as a psychologist, was a fraud. This is the conclusion of a special supplement published by the establishment psychologists of the British Psychological Society (BPS).

Burt's publications purportedly showed a strong inherited factor in 'intelligence'. However in the considered opinion of the BPS: 'There now seems no reasonable doubt that Sir Cyril Burt perpetrated a

fraud in that he fabricated data, and that is inexcusable because it is against the principles of science'.

The first allegations of Burt's fraud came out in the press over five years ago. Oliver Gillie of 'The Sunday Times', who researched the fraud, was rebuffed by those trying to defend Burt's name.

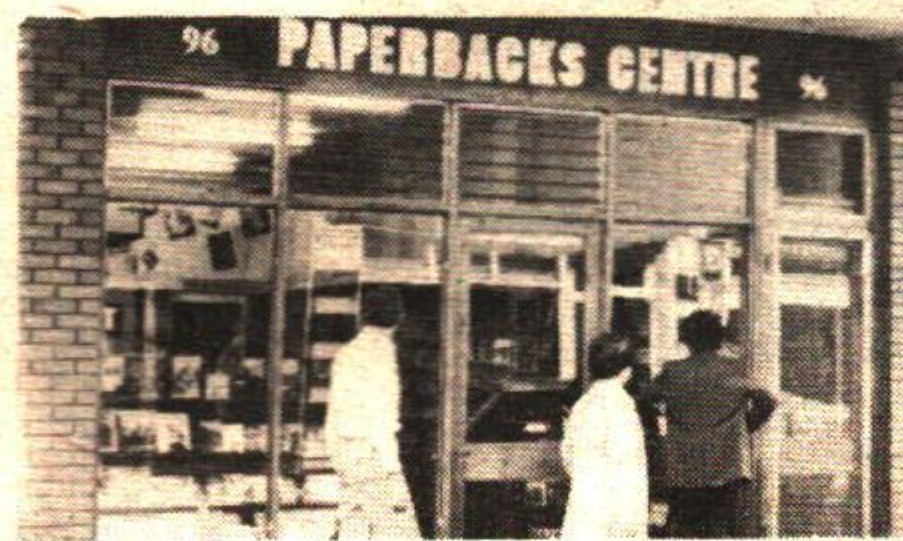
Gillie's research, now belatedly confirmed by the BPS, revealed that two collaborators cited by Burt in

publications after 1943 on twins did not exist. Many of the twins did not exist either.

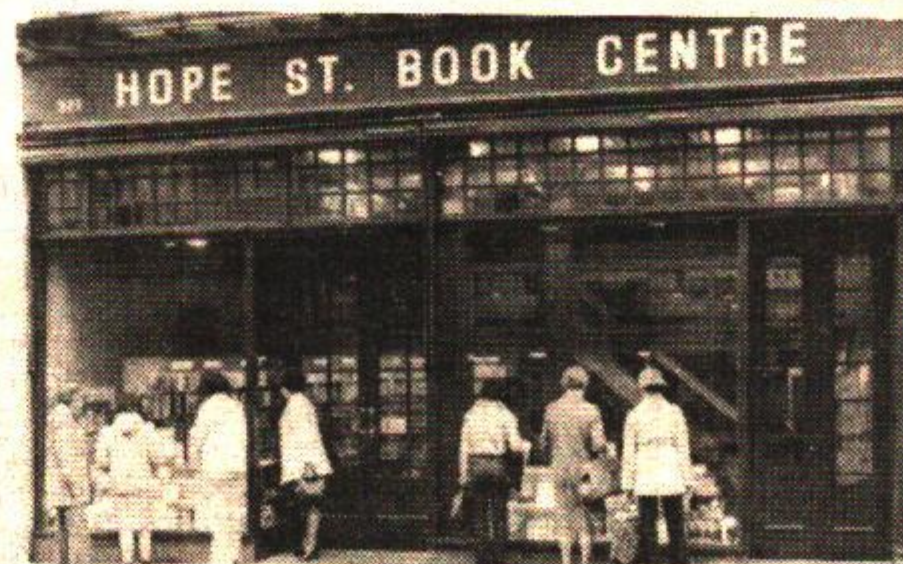
A question still hangs over the work written before 1943, but as yet no one has done the necessary research.

Burt's work contributed to the adoption of the '11 plus' exam, used to discriminate between children who were to be sent to grammar or secondary modern schools.

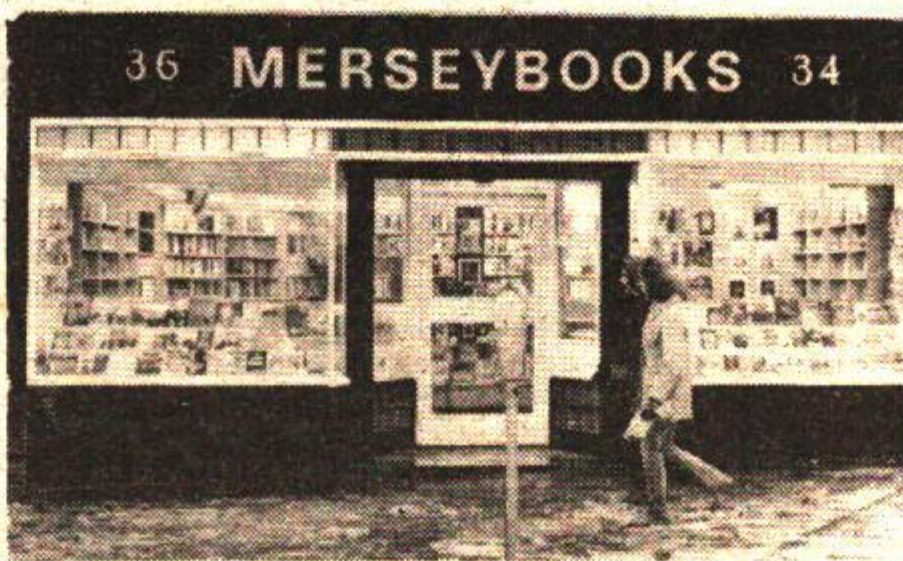
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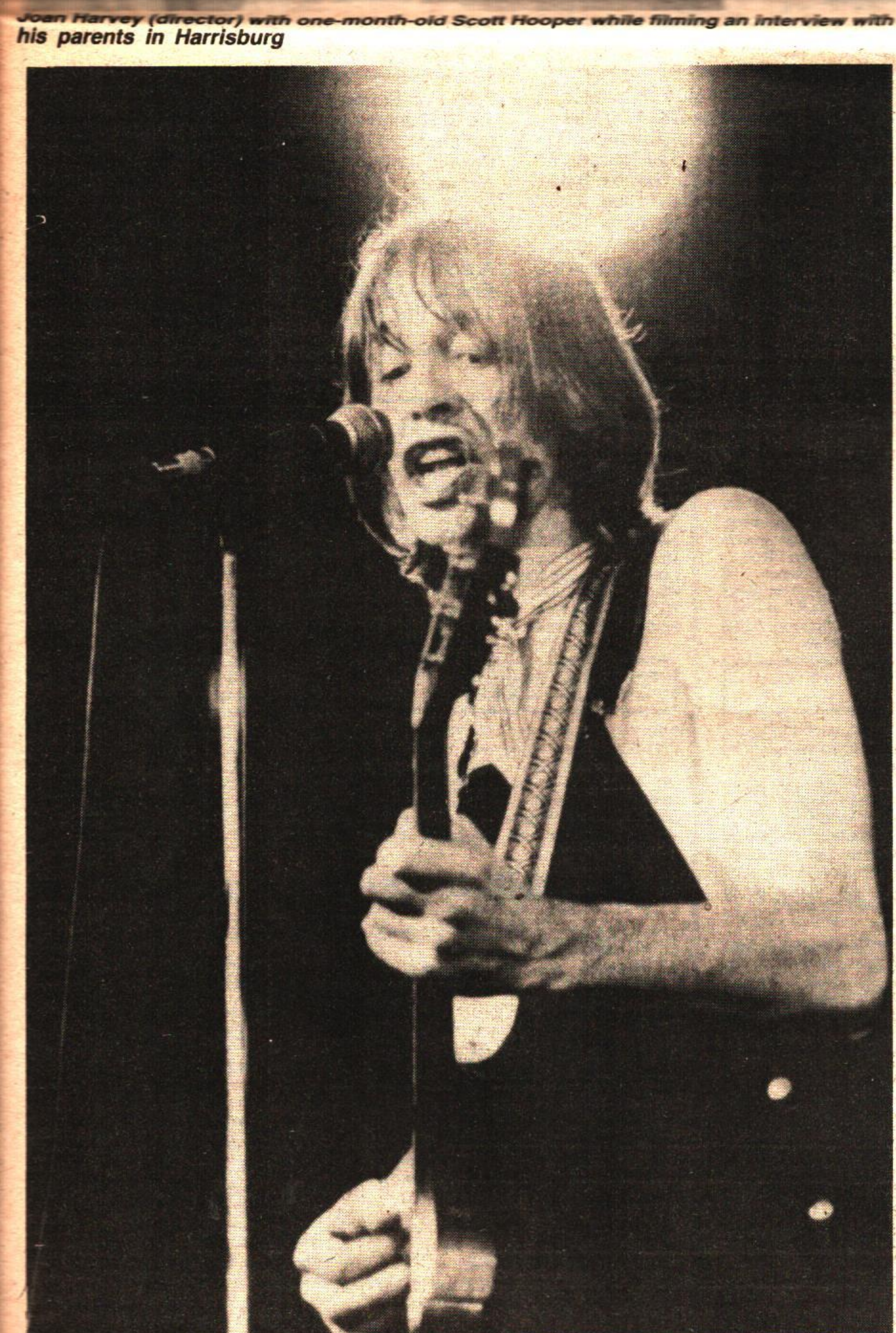


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Songwriter and singer John Amato is featured with the 4th Wall Repertory musicians in 'We Are the Guinea Pigs' about the Three Mile Island disaster

TV AND RADIO GUIDE



Liz Fox introduces 'Women rule OK', ITV at 12.30pm

BBC 1

9.00 For Schools, Colleges. 11.25 You and Me. 11.40-12.05 For Schools, Colleges. 12.45 Midday News; Weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Camberwick Green. 2.01 For Schools, Colleges. 3.00 Snooker. 3.53 Regional News for England (except London). 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Sinbad and the Magnetic Mountain. 4.35 Jana of the Jungle. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.00 Blue Peter. 5.25 Spine Chillers.

5.40 EVENING NEWS Weatherman

5.55 NATIONWIDE With regional variations including Watchdog

6.55 ANGELS

7.20 STAR TREK *Requiem for Methuselah* The crew of USS Enterprise are stricken by a deadly epidemic. Can the antidote be brought from Planet Halbrecht 917G in time, with Captain Kirk suffering incurably?

8.10 PANORAMA *The Brain Debate* Doctors from Britain and abroad join the debate on criteria for deciding brain death

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM *The Family Rico* (1972) Nick Rico runs away from carrying out a gangland killing and brother Eddie — from the same gang — is faced with a dilemma. Should he be loyal first of all to his gangland 'family' or to his brother. With Ben Gazzara and Jack Carter

10.40 FILM 80 Previews from the 24th London Film Festival include an interview with Burt Reynolds on the set of *Smokey and the Bandit II* and scenes from *The Island*

11.10 THE PAST AT WORK *To Make a Teacup* Anthony Burton visits bottle kilns, a water-powered flint mill and down in Cornwall shovels china clay

11.37 SNOOKER *The Coral United Kingdom Professional Championship* highlights

12.10 Weatherman Closedown

THAMES

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.00 The Riordans. 2.30 Monday Matinee: *Sleeping Car to Trieste* with Jean Kent, Albert Lieven. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS with Andrew Gardner, Rita Carter

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 GIVE A CLUE presented by Michael Aspel

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 IN LOVING MEMORY *Madame President* Ivy Unsworth is all set to become the first woman president of the British Undertakers Association

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH January Wayne (Deborah Raffin) is bitterly disappointed when she is reunited with her film producer father in New York, finding him in a marriage of convenience to one of the richest women in the world, and the big city immersed in immorality. Also starring Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith and David Janssen

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH continued

11.45 THE NEW AVENGERS Patrick MacNee, Joanna Lumley and Gareth Hunt in *Obsession* A friend from the past returns and Purdey's loyalty is torn between him, Steed and Gambit

12.45 Closedown

BBC 2

10.00 Tecair Ltd. 10.25-10.50 Role of the Nurse. 11.00 Play School. 11.25-11.40 Write Away. 2.15 Let's Go. 2.30 Multi-Racial Britain. 3.00 Make Your Own Furniture. 3.30-3.55 Crime Writers. 4.15-4.40 Education Matters.

5.40 LAUREL AND HARDY in *Them Thar Hills* Stan and Ollie soon regain their humour when they go in search of the country life and sample the mountain springs

6.00 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL *The Name of the Game* At the local cricket match James has no alternative but to confront the demon bowler

6.50 SOMETHING ELSE youth from Reading present their own programme with *The Specials* and Reading band *General Accident*

7.30 MID-EVENING NEWS including subtitles; Weather

7.40 MAKING A BOB OR TWO *Mervyn Jones, Dealer*

8.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT with guests Max Bygraves, Marti Webb and Michael Keaton

9.00 NOT THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS A rare new item... on Prince Charles' 32nd consecutive winter holiday in Australia!

9.25 HORIZON *The Spike* Epilepsy can evoke fear and prejudice in many people. Sufferers can be identified from the special kind of spike which appears on a brain wave chart. It represents a kind of electric storm in the head, disrupting the brain's controlling mechanisms. Success in restoring control have met with limited success. Dr Peter Fenwick tells the story and tells viewers the dos and don'ts of helping someone having a fit

10.20 PREMIERE IV *The Silence of the Sea* France 1940 — under German occupation. An old man and his granddaughter have a German officer billeted on them. They are faced with the choice of silence or collaboration with the Nazi oppressor. The story was written by Vercors (real name Jean Bruller) as an appeal to all those writers who were bending towards collaboration to keep their silence

11.55 NEWSNIGHT with weather and sports results

11.40 HEUTE DIREKT

12.10 Closedown

GRANADA

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Monday Matinee: *Blowing Wild* with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard from the London Film Festival: *Napoleon*. 5.15 Alright Now. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS including *In Focus*, a weekly competition open to all amateur photographers, and *Sporting Chance*

7.00 GIVE US A CLUE hosted by Michael Aspel

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 IN LOVING MEMORY Thora Hird and Christopher Beeny in *Madame President* — Ivy is all set to become the first woman president of the local British Undertakers Association

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH The adoring daughter of a film producer discovers that his world is made of tinsel, and rapidly becomes disillusioned when he marries the fifth richest woman in the world. Starring Kirk Douglas, Alexis Smith, David Janssen, George Hamilton, Melina Mercouri and Deborah Raffin

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH continued

11.45 SUPERSTAR PROFILE Catherine Laport Coolen talks to *Jacqueline Bisset*

12.15 Closedown



Two young patients in the children's ward in tonight's episode of 'Angels' on BBC1 at 6.55

ATV

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Ten Tall Men*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action: *Death on the Dole*. 9.00 Vegas. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Left, Right and Centre. 11.10 ATV News. 11.15 Danger UXB. 12.15 Something Different. 12.30 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: *The Blue Knight*. 3.45 Farmhouse Kitchen. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Vegas. 10.00 News at Ten; Southern News Extra. 10.35 Affair. 11.05 WKRP in Cincinnati. 11.35 Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.20 Weather; Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 HTV News. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Sunshine Patriot*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Film cont'd. 11.45 Weather; Closedown.

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ANGLIA

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 6.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Stanley and Livingstone*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Film cont'd. 11.45 Musical Special. 12.45 Epilogue; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Sahara*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Mind Your Language. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action: *Death on the Dole*. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News At Ten. 10.30 Film cont'd. 11.45 The Jazz Series. 12.15 Closedown.

Clapperboard. 5.15 The Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Showcase. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Vegas. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Northern Report. 11.00 Double Top. 11.55 Epilogue, Cose-down.

BORDER

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.00 The Riordans. 2.30 Film: *Trapped Beneath the Sea*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.15 Give Us A Hand. 6.45 Brain of the Border. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News At Ten; Border Weather. 10.30 Film cont'd. 11.35 Barney Miller. 12.15 Border News Summary. 12.18 Closedown.

ULSTER

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Luncheon. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.00 The Riordans. 2.30 Film: *The Day The Earth Caught Fire*. 4.13 Ulster News. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Paris. 10.00 News at Ten; Ulster Weather. 10.30 By This I Live. 11.00 Benson. 11.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.20 The Good Word; North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Very Important Person*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45

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9.30-12.00 Schools. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News; What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Three Coins in the Fountain*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 Then Came Bronson. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather. 10.34 Film cont'd. 11.30 George Hamilton IV. 12.10 News, Weather in French; Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 For Schools. 12.00 We'll Tell You A Story. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Women Rule OK. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 About Britain. 2.00 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30 Film: *Three Coins in the Fountain*. 4.15 Kidnapped. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 7.00 Give Us A Clue. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 In Loving Memory. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Once Is Not Enough*. 10.00 News At Ten; Westward Late News; Weather. 10.34 Film cont'd. 12.15 George Hamilton. 12.40 Epilogue; West Country Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.



Has Aunt Ivy gone for a swim or is Billy training to be a gondolier? Watch 'In Loving Memory' on ITV at 8.00

RADIO

1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates with the Golden Hour (1) 1964. 10.32 Andy Peebles. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Simon Bates with the Golden Hour (2). 3.32 Peter Powell (5.30 Newsbeat). 6.31 Stayin' Alive. 7.31 Richard Skinner. 10.02 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 News Summary; Weather. 5.03 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.32 Terry Wogan (S) (8.27 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought; 9.03 Radio 2's Favourite Five Singles). 10.03 Jimmy Young (S). 12.03 David Hamilton (1.45 Sports Desk). 2.03 Ed Stewart's Request Show (S) (2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk). 4.03 Much More Music (S) (4.45, 5.45 Sports Desk). 6.03 John Dunf (S) (6.45 Sports Desk). 8.02 Folk on 2 (S). 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) with the Best of Jazz; records. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Pros and Cons. 10.30

Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthews with Round Midnight (12.00 Midnight Newsroom, Weather, motoring information). 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert: Handel, Farina, Bach; records. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S) Franz Strauss, Darius, Beethoven; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Leos Janacek; records. 10.00 L'Ecole d'Orpheus (S) Chamber music recital: Locatelli, Locatelli, Tartini. 10.50 Brahms Songs (S) Recital. 11.15 Halle Orchestra (S) Concert: Richard Rodney Bennett, Elgar (11.50-11.55 Interval Reading). 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert (S) String quartet recital: Gordon Crosse, Mendelssohn. 2.00 Matinee Musicale (S) Concert: Mendelssohn, Lehar, William Reed, Franck, Millhaud. 3.00 The Musical Offering. 3.45 New Re-

cords (S) of works by Christian Cannabich, Brahms. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 7.00 Schumann and Brahms Songs (S) Recital. 7.30 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert: Berlioz, Faure, Vieuxtemps, Roussel. 8.35 The Squire's Moustaches. 9.00 The Complete Webern (S). 9.20 Freya, The Cold Goddess of Love. 10.30 Jazz in Britain (S). 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 John Webster (S) on record.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Miles Kingston with the BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker. 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service (S). 10.45 Story Time: *Northanger Abbey*. 11.00 News. 11.05 You, the Jury. 11.50 Poetry Please. 12.00

News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Lord Peter Wimsey. 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.40 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre: *The Wind of Heaven* by Emlyn Williams. 4.35 A Breath of Fresh Air. 4.45 Short Story: *Chinchilla*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News. 6.30 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The News Quiz. 7.50 The Monday Play: *The Slaves of Solitude* by William Fox. 9.20 Abroad Thoughts from Home. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *Ploughman of the Moon*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather forecast. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; Inshore forecast.

Winning



WINDSOR

1.00 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I

2	0000-P	CHARVIL CAVALIER	E W Jones	6 11 6	B de Haan (4)
3	P-2-P0	CORNISH RHAPSODY	I Dudgeon	6 11 6	G McCourt
7	0203-0	MIDNIGHT SONG	T Forster	5 11 6	Mr T Thomson Jones
8		SNOW PRINCE	M Madgwick	5 11 6	Mr A Madgwick (7)
10		STARRY SPRING	D Ringer	5 11 6	S McNeill
11	00/F000-	WHINWHISTLE	S James	5 11 6	H Davies
12		ARCTIC DUET	D Morley	4 11 0	B R Davies
15		BRIGADIER DAN	J Scallan	4 11 0	J McLaughlin (4)
16		CHINESE KUNG FU	J Long	4 11 0	M Bastard (4)
17		CON SHINE	J Cann	4 11 0	S G Knight
21	0-0	SAILORD	P Mitchell	4 11 0	R G Hughes
22	00-PF00	TEN BEARS	T M Jones	4 11 0	S Smith-Eccles

PROBABLE SP: Evens Midnight Song, 3-1 Sailord, 7-1 Cornish Rhapsody ring, 12-1 Arctic Duet, 16-1 Con Shine, 20-1 others.

1.30 RUSSELL SELLING HURDLE £500

1	042044	DOUBLE-HEADER (BF)	D Jerry	5 11 7	G Old
2	044303	OLD MILL LADY	I Underwood	5 11 7	Mr T Underwood
5	0000-	BRANCASTER	J Cann	6 11 2	S G Knight
8	200U0P-	EVA ANNE	G Burr	6 11 2	R Atkins
9	000000-	FURTHER FOLLY	A Moore	5 11 2	G Moore (4)
10	00/0000	GLUTTON	A Davison	5 11 2	R Rowe
12	00F000-	MONTULA	J Hooper	6 11 2	Sue Waterman
14	PP-	RYDER STREET	Mrs J French	6 11 2	Mrs S French
15	003-220	TECHMATIC (BF)	J Bridger	5 11 2	J Southern
16		THE HANSEER	R Frost	5 11 2	Mr J Frost (7)
17	402F-RF	VAGUE STORY	G Balding	5 11 2	B Reilly
23		GLEN WISE	B Wise	4 10 10	R Rowell
25	00	PROVOKING	N Mitchell	4 10 10	C McIlfatrick (7)
26	PUF-0	RICCI GAL	Mrs R Brackenbury	4 10 10	P Fisher
27	4300-00	RIDAN FLIGHT	H O'Neill	4 10 10	G Gracey (4)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ridan Flight, 4-1 Vague Story, 5-1 Techmatic, 6-1 Double Header, 7-1 Glen Wise, 10-1 Old Mill Lady, 14-1 Brancaster, 16-1 Provoking, 20-1 others.

2.00 SALT HILL HANDICAP CHASE £1,400

1	FF00-21	STRAIGHT JOCELYN	R Armitage	6 11 12	H Davis
2	41-03F0	GANDY VI	J Thorne	11 11 1	R Hoare
3	0042-32	VALIANT CHARGER (D)	F Winter	9 10 12	J Francome
6	00440-P	ORMONDE TUDOR (D)	J Long	11 10 2	M Bastard (4)
9	213-004	RAPALLO	M Scudamore	10 10 0	P Scudamore
11	2330/0-P	SON AND HEIR (D)	J Edwards	10 10 0	
12	44224-1	DRUMWYNK (D)	D Hanley	11 10 0	C Brown
13	B0-0414	TWILIGHT GOLD (D)	M McCourt	7 10 0	G McCourt
14	2131F0	BUCK ROYALE (D)	G Balding	7 10 0	B Reilly

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Valiant Charger, 11-4 Straight Jocelyn, 9-2 Gandy VI, 6-1 Twilight Gold, 8-1 Buck Royale, 12-1 Drumwynk, 14-1 Son and Heir, 16-1 others.

2.30 ROUND OAK NOVICES' CHASE £1,550

1	00-2012	LENEY DUAL	D Nicholson	5 11 5	P Scudamore
3	30/00-01	LUCKY RUNNER	D Gandolfo	6 11 5	P Barton
4	000	ALL BONUS	C James	7 11 0	G McNally
6	10000P-	CHARLOTSON	J Gifford	8 11 0	OR
10	3/0804-R	GEETEEBEE	A Moore	6 11 0	G Moore (4)
11	222P-04	GILSSANDO (USA)	B Wise	7 11 0	R Rowell
12	00200/3-	HOLDMETIGHT	R Frost	10 11 0	Mr J Frost (7)
14	4P3212-	KATE'S BOY	J Edwards	6 11 0	
19	00/PF0-0	KEEPERS HAYDAY	J Panvert	5 11 0	M Banham (4)
19	00/0000	SKERRIES	R Hoad	5 11 0	R Goldstein (4)
20	0/PF0-0	STAR CLOUD	Mrs J Stratford	6 11 0	J F O'Neill (7)
21	400/P02	STERLING MONEY	J Thorne	7 11 0	R Hoare
22	13410-2	SWANEE PRINCE	F Winter	n6 11 0	J Francome
23	00043-0	TIDAL WAVE	D H Jones	8 11 0	S Smith Eccles
25	42	VICE SQUAD (USA)	D Morley	9 11 0	B R Davies

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Vice Squad, 100-30 Swanee Prince, 4-1 Loney Dual, 6-1 Lucky Runner, 10-1 Gilssando, 12-1 Sterling Money, 14-1 others.

3.00 WHITE HART HANDICAP HURDLE £600

1	1001/00	FOREST LODGE (USA)	D Gandolfo	5 11 13	P Barton
2	14003-4	CRANBOURNE TOWER (C-D)	F Walwyn	4 11 10	W Smith
3	00-U414	THE DOWNS	H O'Neill	4 11 5	G McCourt
5	400140-	ASH HILL (USA)	P Mitchell	5 11 1	R G Hughes
7	100/00-	FRENCH LANE	Mrs A Finch	6 10 9	R Floyd
11	00P0-00	ORANMORE	R Atkins	10 10 7	R Atkins
13	22130-4	CROUTON	J Price	4 10 4	C Gwilliam (4)
18	010-P	ANITA'S CHOICE	G Fletcher	4 10 0	J Pearce
20	200-F00	MOLLY'S LAD	B Wise	6 10 0	R Rowell
21	2/00-000	GOLDORATION	H O'Neill	5 10 0	G Gracey (4)
22	0000-04	DUBOIS	M Madgwick	5 10 0	Mr A Madgwick (7)
23	00	JAYRIDE	A Cramsie	9 10 0	Maj A Cramsie
26	000-000	CORNARD	J Scallan	9 10 0	J McLaughlin (4)
27	00204-U	NICE TOUCH	D Jerry	5 10 0	G Old

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Cranbourne Tower, 7-2 Ash Mill, 5-1 Crouton, 13-2 Forest Lodge, 8-1 The Downs, 12-1 Anita's Choice, 14-1 Dubois, 16-1 Molly's Lad, 20-1 others.

3.30 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICES' HURDLE DIV II

1	00P0-00	B.M.C. SPECIAL	J Gilbert	5 11 6	S Keightley (7)
2	300/0F0-	BOLTINGO	E Beeson	5 11 6	R Goldstein (4)
4	0300-	DICTA BOY	J Hooper	6 11 6	Sue Waterman
5	00-	EASTERN PRINCE	T Forster	5 11 6	H Davies
7		GIANT PEPPER	D Scott	5 11 6	P Richards
8	020000-	JUST PEEP	J Mowlem	6 11 6	R Floyd
9	0330/0-	MAJOR KNIGHT	R Head	6 11 6	J Francome
10		MAJOR MURPHY	R Frost	6 11 6	Mr J Frost (7)
11	0-0003	MODEL SOLDIER	I Dudgeon	6 11 6	G McCourt
13	02-0	SILVER SOVEREIGN	F Walwyn	7 11 6	S Shilton (.)
15	00	DEMI FEU	N Callaghan	4 11 0	
16		D.I.Y. MOTOR STORE	H O'Neill	4 11 0	G Gracey (4)
19	0	HOOD HILL	G Fletcher	4 11 0	G Fletcher (4)
21	F302-2	MASSENA	D Sasse	4 11 0	S Smith-Eccles
22		MOUNT TEMPLE	D Morley	4 11 0	B R Davies
24	03-3333	POOLE BAY	J Cann	4 11 0	S G Knight
27	0	SAREM KYBO	J Gifford	4 11 0	C Kinane
28	000	SUNNYBANKS ANGEL	J Long	4 11 0	Mr C Willett (4)
30	P	SWINGING TRIO	R Atkins	4 11 0	R Atkins
31	0-303	TIEBREAKER	N Mitchell	4 11 0	Mr O Sherwood
32	00-0	TRUDY'S BOY	R Akehurst	4 11 0	

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Massena, 9-2 Mount Temple, 5-1 Silver Sovereign, 7-1 Tiebreaker, 8-1 Major Knight, 10-1 Sarem Kybo, 12-1 Poole Bay, 14-1 Model Soldier, 16-1 Eastern Prince, 20-1 others.

TODAY'S RACECARDS, PROSPECTS & SELECTIONS

PETER DELIVERS GOODS!

ANYONE who decided to concentrate on Peter Easterby's runners this season should be well satisfied.

The Malton trainer has already saddled 26 winners, including a sensational 2859-1 five-timer at Wetherby in October.

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

Moor Close (12.45) and Pay Related (2.15) are two bankers for him today at WOLVERHAMPTON, where he surprisingly drew a blank last season.

Moor Close made a pleasing fencing debut at Nottingham recently, jumping slowly but soundly to finish third behind Braven.

He is sure to improve on that initial effort and should win the Wulfruna Novices' Chase.

WINDSOR

1.00 Midnight Song
1.30 Vague Story
2.00 Straight Jocelyn
2.30 Vice Squad
3.00 Cranbourne Tower
3.30 Mount Temple

Pay Related, who had fair form in Ireland last season, has improved considerably since joining Easterby.

He landed the odds from big fields at Newcastle and Stockton in impressive style, and although his main rival, Fauloon, has also won his last two races, Pay Related will be odds-on to complete the hat-trick.

SELECTIONS

WOLVERHAMPTON

12.45 Moor Close (Nap)
1.15 Rednael
1.45 Silvery Blue
2.15 Pay Related
2.45 Wren's Lesson
3.15 Pirate Son (n.b.)

Fred Rimell has also made a good start to the season, and his useful four-year-old Pirate Son (3.15) can land another course and distance victory.

He was always travelling like a winner when beating Patrick's Fair by four lengths on November 5, and appears to face a simpler task this time.

Vice Squad (2.30), at nine a

latecomer to chasing, should win at WINDSOR.

He found only Braven too good for him last time out at Nottingham when going down by half a length — but he looks to have an excellent opportunity now to go one better.

Straight Jocelyn (2.00) was himself a smart novice, winning three races in the 1978-1979 season.

He has since had a few problems with his jumping but a win at Lingfield last month may have helped restore his confidence and he can score here.

The four hurdle races on the card are especially tricky but Cranbourne Tower (3.00) could be a winner.

WOLVERHAMPTON

12.45 WULFRUNA NOVICES' CHASE £1,200

7	PPUF/00	BAR MORN	K Bridgwater	6 10 12	
12	PP-	FLASH HARRY	F Yardley	7 10 12	N Tinkler
13	112430	GIN N' LIME	C Miller	6 10 12	C Kinane
15	00-P	LADY CROSBY	J Czerpak	7 10 12	E Waite
16	04/00BF	LOCHOWEN	R Fisher	7 10 12	D Goulding
17	11220-3	MOOR CLOSE (BF)	M H Easterby	6 10 12	A Brown
18	000-004	PACEMEN	J Webber	6 10 12	P Webber (4)
22	F0-P220	QUEEN OF THE BOGS (BF)	P Bailey	7 10 12	A Webber
25	0000-	TANIA'S LAD	W D Francis	6 10 12	A K Taylor
26	00-0234	TWILIGHT STAG	W Jenks	6 10 12	R F Davies
27	004F20-	WELL LINED	F Rimell	6 10 12	

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Moor Close, 9-4 Queen of the Bogs, 6-1 Twilight Stag, 8-1 Gin N' Lime, 10-1 Well Line, 12-1 Paceman.

1.15 ADVENT CHASE £1,500

1	303441	PUCKA FELLA	Mrs D Tucker	6 11 3	Mrs J Hembrow
7	00-0033	LYSIPPE	Mrs J Pitman	7 10 12	B Smart
8	112/230	MISTER BUNNY	F Rimell	6 10 12	Mr E Woods
9	4211-13	REDNAEL (BF)	M Dickinson	6 10 12	T Carmody

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Mister Bunny, 13-8 Rednael, 5-1 Pucka Fella, 8-1 Lysippe.

1.45 WROTTESLEY HANDICAP CHASE £1,500

1	300-4PU	DYSCOLE (FR) (D)	W Clay	8 12 2	N Clay
5	F10PP-0	SOLAR LAD (C-D)	G H Price	10 11 2	Colin Price (4)
6	2/F1-00F	BLACKWATER BRIDGE (BF)	F Rimell	8 11 7	
7	F3301-2	TANORA	M Tate	11 11 5	R Crank
9	113301	SILVER BLUE (D)	T Berr	9 11 4 (7 ex)	R F Davies
12	3114-22	PIPE BAND (D)	P Bevan	6 10 12	A Webber
13	240FP-0	BIRSHILL (D)	J Harris	8 10 8	P Tuck

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Silvery Blue, 7-1 Tanora, 9-2 Pipe Band, 5-1 Blackwater Bridge, 8-1 Dyscole, 12-1 Solar Lad, 16-1 Birshell.

Never say die!

THE JOCKEY, the trainer and the owner thought they were beaten going to the final fence in Newbury's Hennessy Gold Cup, but not Bright Highway, who proceeded to beat Silent Valley in a terrific duel and to the delirious cheers of the Irish.

The wholesale gamble from ante-post 10-1 to 2-1 looked in grave jeopardy as Silent Valley retained his lead on the straight down to that last jump with Gerry Newman throwing everything into a desperate attempt to force the favourite ahead.

Bright Highway answered with a magnificent leap and that clinched matters for slowly but surely he then got the upper hand to win by three-quarters of a length with Peter Scott 12 lengths away third.

'I thought we'd lost going to that fence,' admitted Gerry. 'I expected him to pop over it. Instead he made a

great one and landed running.'

Trainer Michael O'Brien, in his wheelchair, was in the winner's enclosure before his charge and exclaimed: 'I too believed we were beaten, but Bright Highway never gives up, he's that sort of horse.'

He continued: 'He'll now have two months' rest and then two outings before the Gold Cup. One will be in a conditions event at Thurles, I don't know at the moment where the other will be.'

Bright Highway was O'Brien's first winner in this country when capturing the Mackeson Gold Cup at Cheltenham a fortnight ago and this double was a tribute to a brave man.

Kiwis win in last over

NEW ZEALAND completed an exciting last-over win against Australia in the opening one-day cricket international in Adelaide yesterday.

Paceman Ewen Chatfield took five for 34 and restricted Australia to 217 for nine in their allotted 50 overs.

The New Zealand openers John Wright and Bruce Edgar paved the way for

Lance Cairns to strike the winning runs off the first delivery of the final over with three wickets to spare.

Australia looked set for a big score after a slow but solid start but the loss of captain Greg Chappell for 25 triggered a middle-order collapse.

Opener John Dyson struck 69, the best Australian innings, while wicketkeeper Rodney Marsh cracked 44.

Dinamo scrape in

A FINAL day win saved Dinamo Moscow, once the flagbearer for Soviet soccer, from relegation to the Second Division for the first time in their history.

They beat Pakhtakor of Tashkent 4-1 here but Dinamo coach Yevgeny Goryanov could draw little comfort from the result.

LEADING LEAGUE AND CUP GOALSCORERS

DIVISION I	Lge	Lge Cup	F Cup	Total
FASHANU (Norwich)	10	3	0	13
SHAW (Aston Villa)	11	2	0	13
ARCHIBALD (Tottenham)	10	2	0	12
DALGLISH (Liverpool)	8	4	0	12
CROOKS (Tottenham)	9	2	0	11
WORTHINGTON (Birmingham)	10	1	0	11
WARK (Ipswich)	9	2	0	11
EASTOE (Everton)	9	1	0	10
TUEART (Manchester City)	6	4	0	10
DIVISION II				
CROSS (West Ham)	10	4	0	14
LEE (Chelsea)	14	0	0	14
POSKETT (Watford)	7	5	0	12
MOSS (Luton)	10	1	0	11
KIDD (Bolton)	9	1	0	10
GODDARD (West Ham)	8	2	0	10
WALKER (Chelsea)	10	0	0	10
MOORES (Orient)	9	0	0	9
STEIN (Luton)	8	1	0	9
CHRISTIE (Notts County)	5	4	0	9
DIVISION III				
KELLOW (Exeter)	15	2	2	19
KEMP (Plymouth)	15	1	1	17
HALES (Charlton)	12	2	1	15
GLAVIN (Barnsley)	8	5	0	13
KINDON (Huddersfield)	12	1	0	13
MORRIS (Blackpool)	9	3	1	13
MOORE (Rotherham)	11	0	2	13
BIRCH (Cheshfield)	12	0	0	12
DIVISION IV				
LUMBY (Tranmere)	17	0	0	17
COOKE (Peterborough)	12	3	0	15
HARFORD (Lincoln)	10	5	0	15
PHILIPS (Northampton)	12	2	1	15
HOBSON (Lincoln)	14	0	0	14
SPENCE (Southend)	14	0	0	14
CORK (Wimbledon)	11	1	1	13

SOCCER SPORTS LINE

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SWANSEA CITY 0

FOOTBALL at its most physical can be successful. But West Ham manager John Lyall thinks 'there's no substitute for skill'.

His side met one of its most direct confrontations of the season when Swansea tried to contain the Hammers in what their manager John Toshack called a 'good away performance'.

But the Welsh side, without internationals Leighton James and David Giles, failed to either tie or wear down West Ham.

The result was a tense, exciting match with a flurry of yellow cards, a disputed first goal, some breathtaking missed chances and a simple, but skilful clincher.

The first goal didn't come until the 66th minute when Alan Devonshire found Paul Goddard on the left of the Swansea goal. The linesman's flag went up, but by that time David Cross had two stabs at the ball and found the net.

Flag

The whole of the Swansea team chased both the linesman and referee, police sergeant David Hutchinson. After a half-way line consultation, the ref stuck by his decision that it was a goal.

Swansea mid-fielder Tommy Craig was given a yellow card for good measure . . . and dissent.

An angry Toshack tackled the ref later. Said Tosh: 'He told me he (Goddard) was in an offside position, but he was not interfering with the play!'

Goddard was on hand 17 minutes later when Devonshire picked up a Trevor Brooking through ball, lobbed the keeper and hit the bar. Goddard headed in the Hammers' second.

Lyall was proud of his team's attitude. They proved they could compete with the physical side of the game. They had the discipline not to become frustrated when a team like Swansea played five across the mid-field in an attempt to defy space.

'It's not easy to get your rythm,' said Lyall. 'It is a hard system to beat.'

Toshack said they had played the game they wanted to play. 'We played it tight and broke out from the midfield well.'

Lyall said: 'There's days when you get a match with no space about and you just have little one-and-one battles and you've got the win them and today we won the one-and-one battles. It's as simple as that.'

ANFIELD'S 'PELE'

LIVERPOOL 2 ASTON VILLA 1

THIS classic encounter had everything the ideal match should have — ninety minutes of fast, attacking play, Anfield's biggest crowd of the season and two thrilling Kenny Dalglish goals.

Gone was the hesitation and frustration of the 0-0 draw two weeks ago when Forest came to the ground. Liverpool attacked mercilessly and methodically, keeping Villa's defence under continuous pressure.

Sheer technical brilliance and beauty was added to the game's raw excitement by Dalglish, who scored two of his greatest goals.

Unbeaten

Sixty minutes had passed before the Glaswegian wizard broke the deadlock to set Liverpool on their way to a new League record of 60 matches unbeaten at home.

David Johnson took a pass from Ray Kennedy and crossed it to Dalglish, who was at the left-hand corner of Villa's area, surrounded by four or five defenders. He turned, evaded the lot of

them and cannoned the ball into the far side of the net.

The 48,114 crowd went wild at the goal — and it was then that Villa showed the maturity and teamwork which has taken them to the top of Division One.

As Liverpool's Phil Neal said afterwards: 'A lot of teams go to bits at Anfield when they are 1-0 down, but they didn't. They showed that they have the staying power.'

'I don't see the world collapsing underneath them as a result of this match. If it wasn't for one individual, Kenny Dalg-

lish, we might have got beat.'

Villa's persistence — particularly in the mid-field, where captain Dennis Mortimer led the way — paid off eleven minutes from time.

A free kick from Ken McNaught went into a bevy of players in Liverpool's area. Avi Cohen headed it out, straight to the feet of Villa's other centre half Allan Evans, who drove it high above Ray Clemence's head to equalise.

With what seemed a well-deserved victory slipping from Liverpool's grasp, Dalglish came into

his own. He led the attack, setting up two shots, first for Colin Irwin and then for Johnson, both of whom punted high above an open goal.

Liverpool's final offensive came one minute from time. Terry McDermott took the ball into Villa's area and, when Johnson passed to Dalglish, he again weaved through the defence to drive home, giving the Reds a last-gasp victory.

Weaved

Villa and Liverpool players alike heaped praise on Dalglish after the match. Perhaps his team-mate Graeme Souness, who played a fine role in Liverpool's mid-

field, summed it up when I asked him if anyone else could score goals like Dalglish.

He thought for a moment and replied soberly: 'Possibly Pele.'

It was Dalglish's artistry and Liverpool's well-developed system that kept them ahead of Villa. But the Midlanders are learning the Liverpool way fast!

'This is the way Villa are playing now,' said Liverpool boss Bob Paisley. 'It's like counter-punching in boxing, a way of doing things. This game is always going to have that excitement.'

'We come here to learn,' said Villa 'keeper Jimmy Rimmer after-

wards. 'We watch them on the field, we watch them on video.'

'It gives a lift to your game playing at Anfield,' he enthused. 'Especially the 'keeper — you know you are going to get some shots!'

It was Rimmer's opposite number, Clemence, who got the shots in the fast-moving opening minutes, diving twice at Peter Withe's feet.

Withe and Gordon Cowans, together with youngsters Gary Shaw and Tony Morley, tried to exert some control. But the only clear shots of the first half came from Liverpool.

A thrilling goalmouth incident after thirty minutes started with Dalglish sweeping the ball. McDermott, whose powerful shot was blocked by the astonished Villa 'keeper.

Blocked

Graeme Souness hammered it from the rebound, but was blocked by Gary Williams. Then Rimmer pushed it clear again from Johnson's shot.

Ironically, this classic will never be seen by millions of TV viewers who have come to know Anfield at a distance — TV was banned by the club in an effort to boost gate receipts.

Commenting on the season's record attendance, Neal said: 'It was just as it should be, and about time too. I think the club was well within its rights to ban the TV cameras.'

Those privileged enough to be there, however, will never forget this match.



THE WINNER . . . Kenny Dalglish gives Liverpool victory at Anfield on Saturday

What a wretched lot

BY FRASER MASSEY

NEWCASTLE 0 WREXHAM 1

NEWCASTLE were jeered and booed off the pitch after a nightmare performance including a penalty miss.

Wrexham manager Arfron Griffiths said: 'I've never seen a team get such a hammering as Newcastle did and only lose by one goal.'

'It's ridiculous to think that if Dai Davies hadn't saved the penalty, these two teams would have been on level terms.'

Newcastle boss Arthur Cox, slammed his players: 'We were out-run, out-worked, outplayed and out-thought.'

'We had the opportunity to get back into the game with a penalty which Alan Shoulder missed and that summed up our performance.'

Attitude

'The players went out with the wrong attitude. They felt they had a divine right to win, and Wrexham would just lay down and let us walk all over them.'

'We were playing a team who had had a series of bad results, and we played right into their hands. They deserved to win, the scoreline flattered us.'

'No one is exempt from blame, except goalkeeper Kevin Carr. And they all know it.'

Carr it was who kept the score down. He saved at point-blank range from Ian Edwards, Dixie McNeil and Frank Carro-

us. Les Cartwright beat him in the 54th minute and watched his shot strike the inside of the post.

'Cartwright deserved a goal. He was brilliant. We showed everything that I look for in midfield, where we won the game,' said Griffiths.

Settled

From the third minute, when Edwards headed a corner inches wide, it was clear that Griffiths had settled on an attacking policy.

With four defenders out

through injury, he probably felt no other option was available.

The goal came in the 23rd minute, Newcastle's central defender Kenny Mitchell standing motionless as a long ball from Mel Sutton went over his head. McNeill nipped in behind to score.

Had Newcastle equalised the 64th minute penalty, it would have been rough justice.

As it was, Shoulder fired his shot straight at the 'keeper.

It was a typically bungling move that led to the incident. A directionless

header from Ray Clarke ran loose to Terry Hibbitt.

His shot was blocked by team-mate Bobby Shinton and as Shoulder ran to meet the rebound, Davies fell on top of him.

Cox said that after the roasting he gave Newcastle in the dressing room, the United players wanted to go out and play the game again.

Judging by the way the 16,000 crowd dashed for the exits at the end, there could be few who would have relished the prospect of another 90 minutes of Newcastle United in this mood.

THE TOP GAMES



KENNY DALGLISH and Avi Cohen celebrate the Scot's first goal at Anfield

Brian's a treat

McDermott livens up the Gunners

BY PAUL FELDMAN

ARSENAL 2 EVERTON 1

ARSENAL may not have the midfield balance they had last season, but can they win a few more friends by persevering with young Brian McDermott.

The butt of many a critics pen, Arsenal actually played with three men up for most of the match, just as Everton did from the start.

Not only did the fans get their money's worth for a start, but they were treated to some old-fashioned wing play by McDermott.

He took a long time to settle down against the experienced and highly-competent John Bailey, but then enjoyed a spell which included a goal and some dangerous runs and excellent crosses.

McDermott, only 5ft 8ins and under 10 st, already has the crowd behind him when he receives the ball and one particular moment of sheer impudence brought an enormous roar.

With his back to the goal, he dummied, swivelled and shot just past the post.

Manager Terry Neill said: 'Brian has become popular with the fans, not for his skill and enthu-

siasm but for the sheer ability he brings to the game.'

And he added that Everton's side were similar in approach. Although it was a nice comment, it didn't do much to cheer up Gordon Lee, however.

His side were a revelation in the second half, producing the sparkling approach work which Arsenal rarely matched. But all they had to show was a penalty, converted by Billy Wright at the second attempt.

Scythe

TV did, in fact, back up Lee's view that Everton should have had a second spot kick when Pat Jennings appeared to scythe down Joe McBride.

But Peter Eastoe, Gary Megson and Eamon O'Keefe also missed presentable chances to

equalise and perhaps even win the game.

Neill admitted: 'The longer the game went on the more Everton pushed forward and put us under pressure. We were perhaps lucky to hang on for both points.'

The damage had been done in the first half, however, when Everton, lacking any punch up front, conceded two sloppy goals. The first after half an hour came when a John Hollins shot skidded off Jim McDonagh straight to the feet of the onrushing McDermott.

All that had started when John Gidman conceded a free kick near the corner flag for a tackle on Ken Sansom that was so frightening that it threatened to take both men through the barrier on to the terraces.

Just before the interval, Gidman played a poor back pass straight to

Frank Stapleton, who rounded McDonagh and scored with an angled shot on the run for his 100th goal for the club.

Neill doesn't want to talk about title chances, although Lee believes that sides who concede goals as easily as his side can't win the championship.

Jigsaw

'Despite the jigsaw we've been living with for the past few months, we're still up there,' said Neill, referring to a side which is regularly hit by injuries and international calls.

His immediate problem is restoring Sansom to complete fitness, and waiting for David O'Leary to regain his old sharpness at the back after his long lay-off with injury.

LOST FOR WORDS

BRIAN CLOUGH agreed to face the music after his team's latest defeat and admitted straight away that he has problems.

'I'm sorry gentlemen, I can't spend too much time with you; we have to start putting things right straight away,' was Clough's parting remark after an interview lasting less than five minutes.

And it would seem for the first time in his career that Mr Clough was actually lost for words. 'I can't put my finger on what's gone wrong at the club,' Forest's puzzled manager said. 'For once there is not just an easy answer.'

Consolation

'Some of the players would seem to have lost their appetite for the game. But one consolation is that we scored our first goal in four games and I honestly believe we deserved at least a point.'

'At least a point' — that's a sign of the times coming from Brian Clough. A manager who would never settle for less than two points away at Anfield, never mind a point at home against Ipswich.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

NOTTINGHAM FOREST 1
IPSWICH TOWN 2

Forest have problems all over the pitch at the moment. Clough said of central defender Larry Lloyd: 'When Larry carries the ball over the half-way line then I start worrying. He's always bound to lose it.'

And that's exactly what happened leading up to Ipswich's second goal. Lloyd was caught in possession heading for the half-way line by Eric Gates.

He jinked past a flying tackle by Frank Gray and sent the ball to Frans Thijssen who wasn't so lucky getting by a Gray tackle but received a penalty for his troubles anyway which John Wark easily converted.

'It was a penalty,' Clough confirmed. 'But that's just another symptom of what's going wrong at the moment. Young Frank doesn't usually dive in like that. It was a penalty, and a very fair one in my book.'

Up front Ian Wallace had a nightmare game although he did manage to score a spectacular equaliser with a bicycle kick that brought the memories of Joe Baker

flowing back to the City Ground, and Peter Ward missed at least three easy chances.

Trevor Francis is on the way back, he scored the equaliser for the A team on Saturday, but Clough said of his £1m player: 'He's making his comeback very well, but it will be a long, long time before he is back and knocking on the door of the first team.'

Confident

While it all looks like the end of the world for Clough, Ipswich manager Bobby Robson obviously has a much more confident view of things at the moment. His club's win, and the result from Anfield, leaves them just two points behind Villa.

'This is the type of game you have to win if you are to take League championships,' Robson said. 'I still believe that Liverpool and Nottingham Forest are the hardest teams to beat at home or away.'

'Without wanting to knock Brian or Forest, I think they are struggling



SPOT ON! John Wark's penalty on its way past Peter Shilton's dive to give Ipswich both points

right now. Any time we've played them we have always had to watch the ball coming in from the wings low and strikers getting onto the end of them, but that didn't happen today.

'Garry Mills had a wonderful game, but Forest

seemed to deploy John Robertson in midfield and that took the width out of their attack. We really hadn't got too many problems to cope with.'

Ipswich's opening goal also came from a bad Forest mistake in the middle of the park. Ward

was robbed by Gates who found Brazil with a first time through pass.

He slipped the ball by an oncoming Peter Shilton with ease after Lloyd had made an attempt to tackle Brazil but slipped.

Although the game was a competitive one it didn't

merit the four bookings dished out by referee David Shaw. Terry Butcher took his total to over 20 points for handling the ball and he was followed into the book by Forest's Lloyd, John McGovern and Robertson.

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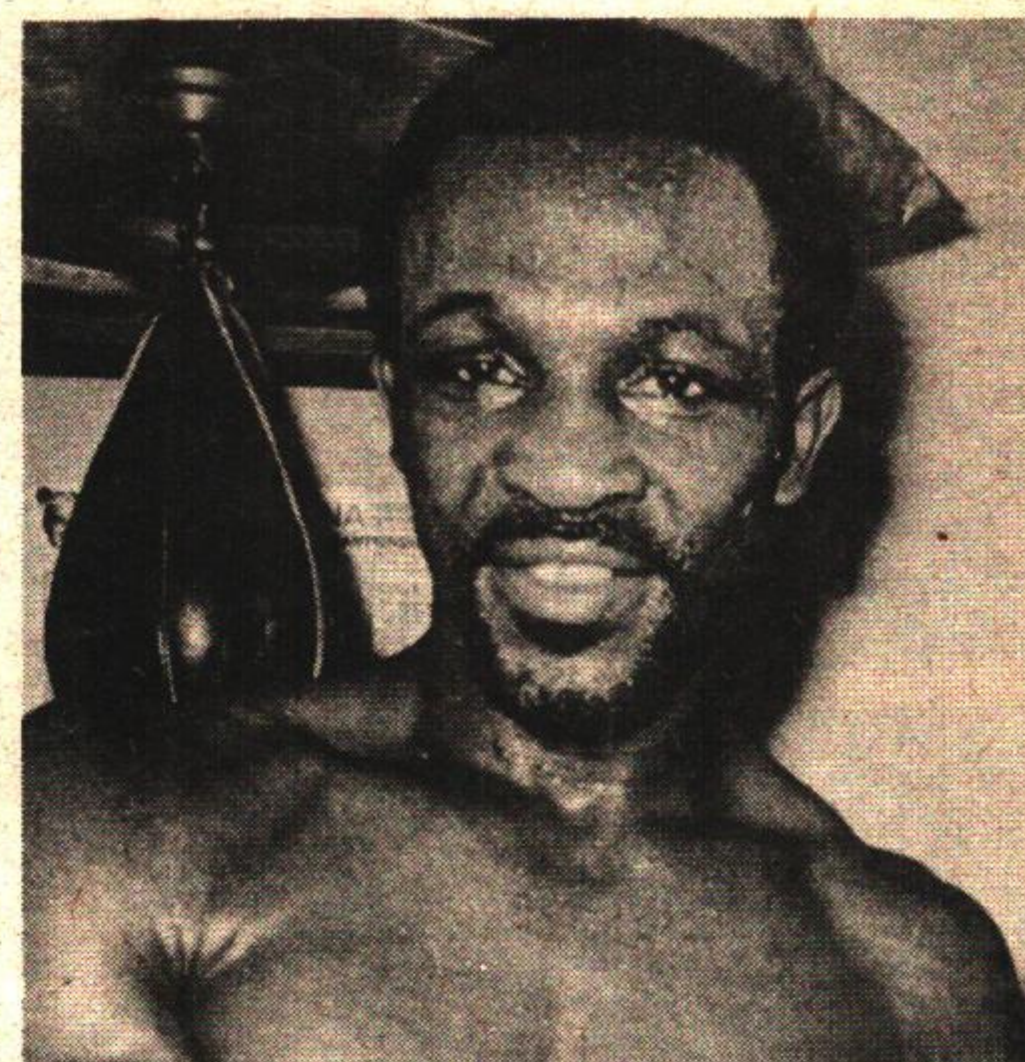
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Kids face Olympic knock-out

OLYMPIC chiefs are planning to prevent very young children from competing for gold medals.

It is likely that the International Olympic Committee will write into its charter a minimum age for future participants.

The recommendation has come from European committees, who ended a three-day meeting in London yesterday.

Retiring president Bo Bengtson, of Sweden, said that much concern was expressed at the congress over a 'disturbing trend'.

He said: 'In certain sports the average age of the competitors seems to be coming down and it is felt it is not healthy.'

Concerned

Olympic authorities are especially concerned about gymnastics and weightlifting.

At the last Olympics in Moscow, Poland entered a 13-year-old gymnast, Anita Jokieli and there were a sprinkling of 14-year-olds.

Contrary to popular opinion, the USSR, which has dominated women's gymnastics, had quite a mature team.

Their youngest member was 15-year-old Yelena Naimoushina, and captain Nelli Kim was 23. The USSR supported yesterday's proposal.

CLOUGH MUST BUY!

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

BRIAN CLOUGH is set to plunge into the transfer market once again to rekindle Nottingham Forest's faltering League form.

The Nottingham Forest manager confirmed after Saturday's home defeat at the hands of Ipswich Town that star striker Trevor Francis wouldn't be back for some time yet, and it is reported that Clough is interested in Valencia's Mario Kempes.

The Argentinian World Cup striker will play for his club at the City Ground tomorrow night in the first leg of the European Super Cup and Clough is expected to let the Spanish club know of his interest in Kempes after the game.

Swiss international Raimondo Ponte is known to be unhappy with his lack of first team games at Forest and he may be put up for sale by Clough to help raise the money for a new striker and the possibility of Ian Wallace being transfer listed can't be ruled either.

The former Coventry City striker hasn't lived up to the £1m tag that Clough paid for him in the

close season and now the Forest fans are also giving him the cold shoulder.

Clough also has problems with his Scottish international striker John Robertson who has accused the Forest manager of breaking his promise about a wage rise and is unsettled at the club because of this.

Another player thinking over his future is Norwich City's Justin Fashanu. Presently joint top scorer in the First Division, Fashanu has requested to see manager

Ken Brown about his future with the club this week.

Fashanu signed a two year contract at the start of this season after having talks with former manager John Bond. But now Norwich are struggling and Fashanu is unhappy.

Chasing

His former boss is still chasing another one of his former players, Southampton's Phil Boyer. Bond thought he had the

player last week but Southampton wanted a bigger transfer fee. Now Bond may raise the money through the sale of Polish international Kazimierz Denya to a North American Soccer league club.

Meanwhile down at Selhurst Park the Crystal Palace board of directors will meet later this week to discuss the transfer requests of Vince Hilaire and Gerry Francis. But it's unlikely that either player will be placed on the list.

INSIDE

Reports and pictures from the top games at Anfield, Nottingham and Highbury. We go where the action is!

Fulham hit the heights

FULHAM enjoyed the finest hour of their brief rugby league lives with a magnificent 9-3 John Player trophy win over First Division Leeds yesterday.

A record 12,500 crowd watched Fulham dictate the shape of the game from start to finish.

For all their illustrious past, the Yorkshire side could find little response to the Londoners' forward dominance, committed running and decisive tackling.

Fulham's hero was fly-half David Eckersley who followed a brace of first half dropped goals with a clinching try in the 65th minute.

He crashed over the

line to round off a dazzling four-man move which covered more than 70 yards.

The victory was Fulham's sixth at home and maintained their 100-per-cent Craven Cottage record.

Castleford prop, Brian Hughes and Dave Manning, the Pilkington Rec forward, were sent off after a touchline free-for-all after 30 minutes of a rugged battle.

The St Helens amateurs grabbed a 7-2 lead and were drawing 12-12 at the interval, and then regained the lead with an Ian Lea try in the 46th minute.

Flourish

But Castleford pulled themselves together and overwhelmed the would-be giant killers with a late flourish.

St Helens' professionals fared no better, going out first round at home to Warrington, 14-12, while Widnes disposed of Wakefield 20-17, with a Mick Adams try settling matters.

Hull KR cruised into the next round with 34-16 win at Keighley, while Halifax earned an exciting 11-10 win at Bramley.

There were wins too for Salford, who got the better of Wigan by 17-9, Barrow, Huddersfield, York, Whitehaven, Blackpool Borough, Featherstone and Leigh.

Towers have clinched it!

AFTER three hours of the most exciting Gaelic football ever seen in London, the London League championship was finally decided yesterday.

And for the first time since 1964 Round Towers from south London have won a senior championship.

In their second replay against the most gallant of teams, Taras from north west London, the Towers came back from an early eight point deficit to take the trophy by a score of 2-4 to 0-8.

Towers captain Kevin Maguire summed it up as he received the trophy: 'If there was a team we wanted to play in the final it was Taras. They gave us a tremendous three

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

games and we wish them all the luck in the senior championship next week.'

'Yet on their early form it could have easily been Taras picking up instead of the Towers. With the south Londoners being outplayed in every department the Taras set about building that eight point lead with precision shots over the bar.

Then with the half-time whistle looming up the Towers struck. In the 22nd minute Brian Greenaway had a great shot saved in his first touch of the ball but scored from a free kick with a punch into the back of the net.

Minutes later Green-

away put his name on the score sheet again in possibly the best move of the match. Carl Ruddy ran all of fifty yards with the ball with Greenaway in support, and when Ruddy passed the ball outside to Greenaway he tucked his effort away perfectly to put his side back in the game.

With Toby Moore levelling the game with a point just before half-time things started to go drastically wrong for the Taras. Moore added two more points just after the interval and this put Towers in the driving seat for the first time.

Greenaway and Moore were substituted shortly afterwards when they had done all the damage.



ROUND TOWERS captain Kevin McGuire receives the League championship trophy yesterday with Towers supporters happily looking on.

and although Tara came back to score two more points they never really figured after the interval.

The secret of Towers' victory lay in the form of their older players. Brian Guinan snuffed out the

Taras' midfield threat after a rather slow start and captain Kevin McGuire marshalled his defence brilliantly.

But Towers won't forget their unsung heroes too quickly either.

Goalkeeper Danny Clifford made some important saves early on and although they didn't get on the score sheet Toddy Wright and Frank Foyle played a major part in this historic victory.