

CND calls for massive peace rallies to answer



The Greenham Peace Camp women will be an integral part of the Easter anti-nuclear action today and tomorrow in Buckinghamshire. SEE page 2 for CND actions over the next four days

REAGAN PEACE HOAX



BRIAN PRANGLE

Fearless coverage defended

BRIAN PRANGLE, secretary of Leicester and district trades council, has condemned the BBC 'Money Programme' witch-hunt against the Workers Revolutionary Party and its daily newspaper.

He said: 'Having been a regular reader of News Line and its predecessor, "Workers Press", I appreciate its struggle for principled policies in the labour movement; and its wide, fearless coverage of events.'

'I know the sacrifices that are made by readers to raise the paper's finances and I totally condemn the fabrications of the BBC.'

'The subsequent repetition of these fabrications, suitably embellished, by "Socialist Organiser" is even more despicable than the BBC's original effort.'

See today's page 4 for a protest statement from film director Roy Battersby and other messages of support from the labour and trade union movement.

GOOD FRIDAY: In line with other national newspapers, News Line will not be appearing tomorrow, but we will be back on Saturday

THE CAMPAIGN for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) last night rejected President Reagan's fraudulent missile offer and called upon all its supporters to join the Easter weekend's anti-war demonstrations.

At 6a.m. today, thousands of CND members will blockade the entrances to the Greenham Common cruise missile base and the factory at Burghfield, near Reading, where Chevaline warheads are made.

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS

summer, will go ahead whether the Soviet Union accepted his new offer or not.

The Reagan scheme is nothing but a warmed-up version of the discredited 'zero option' whereby the US would not deploy the 572 new missiles if the Soviet Union dismantled its 600-plus comparable weapons.

Dismissed

It was dismissed by Paul Warnke, a former chief US negotiator at the strategic arms talks, who said: 'The difficulty with anything we propose that deals just with the intermediate range nuclear missiles is that it doesn't take into account the entire strategic balance.'

'If we agree not to deploy ground-launched cruise

missiles, that is of very little interest to the Soviets if we remain free to deploy sea-launched cruise missiles.'

The real purpose of the plan is twofold: to undermine the rapidly growing anti-war movement in the United States and western Europe, and to string along the arms limitation talks in Geneva until the new US missiles are safely deployed.

Last night hundreds of peace campaigners were gathering outside Greenham Common and Burghfield. Police leave has been cancelled while armed military police and troops have been reinforced.

Tory spokesmen have strongly hinted at bloody confrontation with the non-violent protests.

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WHEN the Marx Centenary International Youth March was on the road from Trier, the West German birthplace of Karl Marx, to London, we reported the experiences of their daily struggle to campaign for socialist policies against nuclear war and unemployment, and win support in every town in order to get food and accommodation to keep the march on the road.

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We wage the same struggle each day to maintain our daily News Line, our printing and publishing companies and the organisation of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists.

There are no shortcuts or easy ways to meet increasing costs — we can only keep the daily sales of News Line and raise our funds through the sustained struggle of our members in the branches in every district.

Since January 1983,

the increase in our overall costs is £3,500 per month — this includes increases in petrol, rent, rates, British Railway freight charges, vehicle tax, news services and basic printing supplies.

The figure speaks for itself, and underlines our struggle to increase the sales of News Line and win new recruits to the Party to campaign for Marxist policies and ensure that, like the International Youth Marchers, we keep the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists on the road.

We urge every member and supporter to raise the News Line Monthly Fund and keep the donations coming in for the Marx Centenary Party Building Fund.

Our thanks today to: Forest Gate WRP £100; Tooting WRP £30; Balham WRP £100 — a total of £230 — making the total so far £16,994.97.

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TIME has virtually run out. Please flood in every amount you can for our March Fund immediately. Your response to the witch-hunt against the News Line by the BBC2 'Money Programme' has been great. Now let's see it recorded by a huge last-minute fight to complete our £8,000 March Appeal Fund.

As we go to press, we have just received news

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Jack Collins,
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secretary

PLUS other speakers from the labour and trade union movement

TORIES FORCED TO CUT OIL PRICE

Down to \$29.75 a barrel

THE Thatcher government yesterday announced another cut in the price of North Sea oil taking the price down to \$29.75 a barrel.

The new price, which is backdated to March 1, was also introduced by Norway.

Dealers on the world oil market said that the British decision would signal a new stage in the oil price war.

The British National Oil Corporation price cut will not be enough to satisfy Britain's customers who are able to buy at \$27 or \$28 on the unofficial 'spot' market in Rotterdam.

The British cut will almost certainly lead to undercutting by Nigeria and then OPEC will be forced to join in.

The fall in UK oil revenues has been the chief factor in undermining the value of the pound all week. Yesterday the Bank of England intervened to steady sterling's fall.

The pound closed at \$1.4650 which was one cent up on Tuesday's figure.

Although the world oil price is falling, petrol will not become cheaper for motorists. On the contrary, the government in-

dicated yesterday that petrol will go up by a colossal 10p a gallon this month.

This follows the 4p increase announced by Chancellor Howe in his budget earlier this month. Government spokesmen said the new price will be about \$1.80 a gallon.

They said the increase was due to the fall in the value of the pound. This means that inflation is

swirling back towards double figures.

This week BP announced losses of £39 million on last year's marketing operations. A Shell executive said, 'It is a tough market at the moment. No-one is making any money.'

The West German Economics Ministry forecast yesterday that oil consumption in the capitalist world will fall by another six per cent this year because of the slump.



THATCHER

Nuclear protest planned

A MASS blockade of the Burghfield nuclear warhead factory and an all-women blockade of the Greenham Common air-base 14 miles away begin at 6 a.m. today.

Tomorrow, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will form a human chain linking the two nuclear sites via the Aldermaston nuclear weapons research centre. The chain is due to be completed at 1 p.m.

Scottish CND is staging a 'mass die-in' in Glasgow's George Square at 12 noon on Saturday, followed by a march to Kelvingrove Park.

On Sunday there will be a demonstration outside the Faslane Polaris base, starting at noon.

CAR INDUSTRY

4,000 more Rolls Royce jobs to go

BL strikers stand firm

ROLLS-ROYCE will axe 4,000 more jobs this year in the wake of £134 million overall losses announced yesterday.

The move will bring the total of workers made redundant in three years by the state-owned aero-engine giant to 19,500.

Rolls-Royce chairman Lord McFadzean said that the job cuts were because of falling demand and the introduction of new technology, including robots.

He warned that 'efficiency and budgeting targets' required 6,000 jobs to be shed in 1983 out of which 2,000 had already gone.

The latest cuts, which will be spread around Rolls plants throughout the country, would bring the total workforce down to 38,000 by the end of 1983.

McFadzean reported that Rolls made an overall loss of £134 million in 1982, against £3 million the previous year.

He said operating profits dropped from £126 million to £87 million; research and development costs were up from £69 million to £131 million; and interest charges of £47 million gave the company a pre-tax loss of £91 million against an £18 million profit.

McFadzean, who retires at the end of this month, predicted: 'For the next one or two years, the civil aerospace industry is likely to continue to pass through a turbulent period.'

WORKERS on strike at BL's Cowley assembly plant are standing firm in their fight to defend a 28-year-old agreement for washing up time.

The massive vote in favour of strike action has forced some strong words from management, with plant director Brian Fox saying yesterday: 'There can be no compromise, and when strikers do return it will be on company terms.'

The management are trying to add 35 minutes to the average working week without paying a penny more.

The company have torn up a 28-year-old agreement with the unions which made it clear that washing up time is workers' own time — permitted by a special speed-up of the lines in the plant.

TRANSPORT union leaders yesterday turned down a pay offer of 5-per-cent to members in the building industry due to take effect in June.

in reply to the management, however, transport union district secretary David Buckle said that even a hint of compromise would raise the chances of a meeting between the two sides.

Engineering union leader Terry Duffy also intervened in the dispute again, calling for a return to work while talks took place. His union, the AUEW, has ordered a full report on the dispute.

Meanwhile, the total number of workers laid off increased to more than 3,000, including some at the Longbridge plant in Birmingham.

There are no official talks planned, and local union leaders have made no formal approach to the Transport and General Workers' Union leadership.

ONE person died and six others were injured, one seriously, after an explosion at the Johnson Matthey chemical factory in Royston, Herts, yesterday.

UNION RIGHTS CLASH STOPS TIMEX

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

DUNDEE — Timex Corporation threatened to extend a lock out to the entire workforce at their biggest factory here yesterday.

Skilled men withdrew their labour over a dispute at the Camperdown plant. Five hundred other workers are also now out.

Significantly, the dispute blew up while senior shop stewards had not yet returned from a visit to Lon-

don. Together with MPs, they were in London giving information to the Press about confidential Timex plans to withdraw work from Dundee.

The Camperdown dispute started over an employee, on a short-term contract, without a union card. He worked during a recent withdrawal of labour.

Maintenance workers made clear earlier this week they would refuse to work with him. Had management wished a shut-down over one man could have been averted, workers said.

The Camperdown plant produces computer parts — including parts for a major customer, Sinclair, which

has backed up Timex threats to the future of the plant if production is interrupted through industrial disputes.

● FORTY-FIVE workers are to be made redundant from the Greenock factory of Inverwear Ltd — formerly the Lee Jeans plant where workers held a 33-week sit-in in 1981 to defend jobs. Eighty jobs will remain.

and unconditional reinstatement of Paul Kelly, the man sacked after a damaged bracket was found.

Shop stewards at the plant discovered evidence which pointed to a deliberate frame-up by management. Todd said after meeting stewards earlier in the dispute.

They said Kelly was the victim of a deliberate campaign to discredit workers and step up discipline.

Many workers at the plant see the Kelly victimisation as part of a plan by Fords to introduce their 'after Japan' proposals (AJP), involving the loss of all demarcation, and a big increase in each workers' daily work.

Duffy himself said that the management must have known the sacking would provoke a strike, but he did not say why he thought management still went ahead.

LOCAL authorities are likely to start building fewer houses in the coming financial year, according to a survey by the National Council of Building Material Producers published yesterday.

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NUS conference

Students to back economic plans

THE NATIONAL Union of Students yesterday threw its weight behind the reformist Alternative Economic Strategy already adopted by the Labour Party and the Trade Union Congress.

The vote for the main resolution, which called for an 'expansion of the economy led by public spending', was passed overwhelmingly — although there was considerable criticism of the Labour Party leadership.

The conference voiced its disapproval of the Tory's New Training Initiative — run by the Manpower Services Commission — but offered no alternative to this form of cheap labour.

Delegates also committed the National Executive to develop the union's work in further education colleges throughout the country. The motion on further

education called for extra resources to be ploughed into FE colleges and for special attention to be given to the training of union officers, the recruitment of sixth-formers and the integration of MSC trainees into the unions.

Debbie Frost, president of Coventry Technical College, proposed the main motion and warned the executive that it must carry out its mandate.

Pete Cheung, deputy president of Park Lane College in Leeds, told News Line: 'We want to tie the national executive down to a definite policy on FE colleges. We are very bitter about the way they have acted in the past.'

Croxteth man's warm welcome

THE CONFERENCE gave a rousing reception to Phil Knibb, who spoke about the occupation of Croxteth school on Merseyside.

Knibb, chairman of the Croxteth Community Action Committee, called on the NUS to give full backing to the national demonstration being organised in Croxteth on April 16.

Knibb said: 'The demonstration will be against the cuts in all public services perpetrated by this reactionary Conservative government. It will highlight the drastic cuts in educa-

tion and will centre around the occupation which is aimed at retaining a school in that community.'

Knibb pledged support for the students' fight for a £25 a week minimum grant and condemned the Tories' new Youth Training Scheme and the creeping influence of the Manpower Services Commission in further education colleges.

'The MSC schemes are cheap labour and are one of the ways in which the government want to break the unions and water down the education system,' he said.



JOSHUA NKOMO, the ZAPU leader, in London yesterday

I'm not leading dissidents: Nkomo

BY JOHN SPENCER

JOSHUA NKOMO, leader of the Zimbabwe opposition party ZAPU, yesterday denied charges made against his party by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

At a press conference in London, he accused Mugabe of making no attempt to substantiate claims that ZAPU is aiding 'dissident' guerrilla groups in south-west Zimbabwe.

Nkomo said there should be an all-party inquiry by Zimbabwe MPs to discover the facts about the dissidents.

Pickets

He said: 'I would like to deny the charges that ZAPU is recruiting, sponsoring and feeding dissidents as Prime Minister Mugabe alleged in Harare in last Saturday.'

'It would appear that the threat by Prime Minister Mugabe to ban ZAPU derives from these allegations of his.'

'One would have thought that before making threats

Call an all-party Zimbabwe inquiry

of such a serious nature that Comrade Mugabe would have made certain that his allegations were valid.

'As far as I know no attempt has been made either to investigate or substantiate, in any manner, that these allegations have any foundation whatsoever.'

'There are problems in Zimbabwe. No-one can deny that. General unsubstantiated allegations can only serve to inflame the feelings which are currently running high in our country today.'

Nkomo said it was 'not only illogical but dangerous, divisive and totally unconstructive' to use these allegations to eliminate ZAPU.

'In my belief the only way open to us to solve these problems is to discuss them together as one people.'

Nkomo, who arrived in London earlier this month after fleeing across the Zimbabwe border into Botswana, said he had

planned to return to Zimbabwe in a week's time.

But the Mugabe government's rejection of a call by seven Zimbabwe bishops for an end to the terror campaign being waged by the Fifth Brigade in Matabeleland had caused him to delay his departure.

He said he now had to study the bishops' report and 'find out why the government rejected it out of hand'.

Assurances

He said his return was 'no longer a matter of assurances', saying there were now 'inbuilt assurances within the problem itself' that he would not be molested.

He strongly denied that there was any tribal element to the problems: 'This is not a question of Ndebele and Shona, I want to make this perfectly clear. Shona and Ndebele are working together.'

Wharves feel picket strength

THE strike of Tilbury and Riverside dockers on the Thames continued yesterday, with no sign of a settlement in sight.

Dockers' union leaders have met informally with members of the Port of London Authority, but no formal talks are planned.

Pickets were out at the wharves to ensure no movement of goods, and the effects of the strike should be felt in the London area by the end of the week.

Ian Olley, one of the striking Tilbury dockers, told News Line: 'We are

on strike for parity with grade 5 PLA staff who do clerical work.'

'Their money is around £130 basic. A grade 1 docker, like myself, earns £106 basic.'

'Since Monday, the rest of the London registered dockers have been out in support of us at Tilbury. They are on a different agreement from us and earn a lot more.'

'The feeling is very strong. We want this parity. We have been pushed around for long enough.'



PICKETS outside the Convoys Wharf in Deptford, south east London, yesterday. Nearly 100 dockers have come out in support of men from Tilbury in their pay dispute

LIVING STANDARDS CUT

LIVING standards in Britain dropped by 1 per cent last year, a fall by half the amount of the previous year. The figures, released yesterday from the Central Statistical Office, were measured against the purchasing power of people's income.

Between 1977 and 1980, according to these official figures, standards rose by 17 per cent, but fell suddenly by 2 per cent in 1981. Last year they fell by 1 per cent as unemployment increased and pay rates failed to keep up with higher taxes and inflation.

Although personal dis-

posable income rose by 7 per cent between 1981 and 1982, consumer prices increased by 8 per cent, accounting for the 1-per cent drop.

Consumer spending soared throughout last year, ending 9 per cent more than in 1981 at current prices.

In real terms, people are spending less on food, alcohol, tobacco, fuel and light, but spending on durable goods, like cars, furniture, carpets and radio and electrical goods was up by about 7 per cent.

Police state warning at inquiry

DEMANDS for a full public inquiry into the West Midlands police intensified yesterday when the Chief Constable Sir Philip Knight refused to answer questions in public.

He demanded a private session at the County Council's Police Committee — despite widespread anger over a whole wave of indiscriminate police raids and concern over the death in police custody of James Davey.

His plea was unanimously supported by both Labour and Tory members of the committee — making a mockery of the original decision to question Knight in public. However, during the public questioning of the police chief, Labour Councillor George Law

warned of the dangers of a police state.

Questioning Knight over a raid at a West Indian family's home in Wolverhampton last week, he asked: 'Is discipline among West Midlands police breaking down? Are some areas of the force now a law unto themselves?'

Warning

'Are we seeing the emergence of a police state like Hitler's fascist Germany?'

Law's warning was made as the Donaldson family, innocent victims of another armed police raid in Kidderminster in December 1981, threatened Knight and West Mercia Chief Const-

BY SIMON VEVERS

able, Robert Cozens, with legal action.

But anger over police operations is not limited to the police raids.

Demands are also growing for a full investigation into allegations that West Midlands police are using Ulster-style torture methods against suspects.

It is alleged that police have placed plastic bags over the heads of suspects in order to force them to confess to crimes. An official complaint by Derek Treadaway, currently serving a sentence for armed robbery, is being investigated by the police themselves.

A Labour member of the Police Authority has told

News Line that there are at least six other known cases of alleged torture.

In one instance two brothers are said to have been subjected to this kind of treatment — known colloquially as 'plastic bagging' — at least seven times. On each occasion they lost consciousness.

Action

At the Police Committee, Knight effectively prevented detailed discussion on police operations by claiming that this could affect any future civil action being brought against the police.

But in his written report to the committee he acknowledged that a Dudley couple Mr and Mrs Elcock

were innocent victims of a raid. It was agreed to make them an ex-gratia payment of £378 towards the cost of repairing doors at their house.

But Knight denied allegations that during the armed raid they had been spread-eagled across beds and had had guns put to their heads.

During the private session Knight was expected to face further questioning about Davey's death and a whole number of other raids.

These included a raid in Solihull, where the house of an elderly woman was invaded by armed police.

Councillor Edward Bentley said that there was 'extremely grave concern' over a raid at Kingshurst in Birmingham

Prisons in 'a state of crisis'

OVERCROWDING has produced a 'state of crisis' in the prisons, Home Secretary Whitelaw was told yesterday in an official report by the Chief Inspector of Prisons, James Hennessy.

He says inspectors found conditions which were 'unacceptable'. One prison, Wandsworth, had 25 per cent more inmates than the level set down by the Home Office. At times 200 men might have to share the use of four lavatory cubicles and one hot water tap.

Hennessy warns: 'It requires little imagination to foresee the results of any significant increase in overcrowding. Governors and their staff are already concerned.'

'If conditions continue to deteriorate, the effect on inmates could be disturbing, and the morale of the prison service would be adversely affected.'

Hennessy says: 'The prison department is responsible for holding those whom the courts commit to its custody in conditions which are not only secure but do not affront civilised society. This is not always the case today.'

At another prison, 82 inmates were held in 30 cells. Twenty cells held three inmates and one held four.

'Conditions for those living three to a cell were very poor, particularly so since there was no access to sanitary facilities when the cell door was locked.'

'For those living four to a cell, the lack of space and inadequate ventilation made the conditions unsuitable for anything but short-term use.'

BY PAUL FELDMAN

The Chief Inspector notes that as far as 'well-being' of inmates is concerned, there is cause for concern over the failure to provide for exercise.

Exercise periods are written into the rules, but the inspectorate found that they were cancelled 'more often than could be explained by adverse weather conditions'.

In two establishments there were no provisions for exercise at all, in breach of the rules.

The report adds: 'We appreciate that decisions to cancel exercise are not taken lightly but reflect real organisational and staffing difficulties for local management.'

'Even so, we are concerned that a lack of exercise may have an adverse effect on inmates.'

The report is critical of the conditions under which prisoners are kept in solitary confinement in special cells for alleged breaches of internal discipline.

Readers reply to the BBC witch-hunt on 'The Money Programme'



Film director slams slander

FILM director ROY BATTERSBY yesterday denounced the BBC witch-hunt on 'The Money Programme' and also condemned the weekly 'Socialist Organiser' for fully supporting the frame-up.

Battersby said: 'It is striking that the Workers Socialist League's "Socialist Organiser" goes even further than the BBC in its provocation against the Workers Revolutionary Party.'

'In reporting the Money Programme's "suggestion" that £1½ million may have been channelled to the WRP by the Libyan government (an allegation everyone who has fought to develop the Party press and education facilities knows to be utterly false) the Workers Socialist League goes on:

'It did not investigate the financial side of WRP films like *The Palestinian* which are popular in Arab countries.'

'I directed "*The Palestinian*". I am deeply proud that the film is popular in Arab countries and all over the world.'

'I know every detail of its making, finance and distribution. I know its value to the Palestinian revolution and the labour movement. There is not one detail of its history that is suspect or anything but a record of brilliant achievement by all concerned.'

Refused

'But I also know that the BBC (which the WSL say should have investigated the film) was offered it and refused to show it in full or part. I know the BBC would never, has never, can never make or show such a film which for the first time allowed Palestinians to speak in their own voices.'

'I know no-one except Vanessa Redgrave Productions (not the WRP)

has made such a film (and its sister film "*Occupied Palestine*").

'I know that the account in the film of the Israeli-based Falangist massacre of Palestinians and Lebanese in Tel al-Zaatar camp in 1977 is the clearest possible proof that the recent genocidal massacre at Sabra and Shatila was pre-meditated and fully supported by the Zionist state.'

Honoured

'The film has been shown in English, French, Arabic and German. It has been honoured in Arab countries, shown twice at the National Film Theatre in London, won great acclaim at international film festivals in France, Greece, Tunis and East Germany, been studied by young Canadian filmmakers at the Grierson seminar, and shown to hundreds of thousands of people here, across the USA and Canada, in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, thanks to the efforts and organisation of the WRP, and the International Committee of the Fourth International.'

'By implication, the "Socialist Organiser" would have all this stopped by their "investigators" from the BBC.'

'The "Socialist Organiser" article would appear to show that the WSL is a group whose one role is to help the Thatcher state in trying to smash the proud political and technical independence of the working class and its vanguard party.'



Film director Roy Battersby, Vanessa Redgrave and PLO military commander Salah Tamari in south Lebanon during the filming of *'The Palestinian'* in 1977. Tamari was captured by the Zionists after the heroic battle of Sidon last year and is now in an Israeli concentration camp.

Like McCarthy witch-hunts

'I WAS disgusted by the "Money Programme" shown on BBC television', said EDWARD CONNOLLY, branch secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union 10/742b branch in Peterborough, when he telephoned our office yesterday.

Connolly, who is also a Labour candidate in the forthcoming May council elections, said: 'I've been receiving the News Line every day for the past two

years, and I was incensed by the attack. It was as a bit like McCarthyite witch-hunts in the United States, the "Reds under beds" idea.'

'As an active trade unionist, I've always found the paper very reliable, especially on the Irish question. It's always been accurate and honest on industrial disputes as well.'

'I'm a lay tutor for shop

stewards, and I get news about industrial disputes all over England which you don't get in the press. The record of the News Line will stand on its own, despite these attacks.'

'We have a very hostile government. These attacks on the News Line prove to me that it must be on the right tracks. The reporting and how you deliver points is excellent with excellent editorials.'

'When Newman banned the News Line, our union branch sent a motion to the Home Secretary protesting against the ban. I don't think the "Money Programme" has done any harm. If you attack the establishment you have to expect this, it is the whole ball game that we're in at the moment. This government is prepared to hurl propaganda against anything that attacks its credibility.'

What you can do

ON MARCH 20 the BBC2 'Money Programme' transmitted a crudely-fabricated witch-hunt against the Workers Revolutionary Party and its daily newspaper, the News Line.

At the centre of the frame-up was the lying allegation that News Line is funded by 'Arab gold'. The accusation was made by a nameless and faceless Arab — a shameful technique which is condemned by all unions involved in the mass media.

Since then we have been overwhelmed by messages of support from members, readers and supporters.

We welcome every individual statement as well as resolutions passed by trade union branches and trades councils.

We urge trade unionists to send their

resolutions to the TUC General Council and the national leadership of all affiliated unions so that the strongest campaign can be built against the Tory witch-hunters.

We have produced a revolutionary socialist daily since September 1969. Its success is a tribute to the determination and sacrifice of our supporters in the labour and trade union movement.

Help to make the News Line grow by joining the campaign against the witch-hunt. Show your support by sending a donation to the News Line Monthly Fund.

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ROGER MULLEN, member of the UCATT and the County Association of Trades Councils and South Sefton trades council, writes: 'The attack on News Line by both the "Money Programme" and "Socialist Organiser" is an attempt to discredit all those who work to keep the paper alive.'

Sewer

'They cannot answer the principled political question posed consistently by the News Line. Their McCarthyite inuendo belongs in the sewer of class collaboration.'

'It must be opposed by all in the working class as, with all witch-hunts it will ultimately spread its infection. They know that the News Line lies at the heart of the struggle and we must not forget it.'

£100 for the fund

MICK DALY, branch secretary, COHSE, South Ockenden branch, Essex. 'As a reader and supporter of News Line and Workers Press for about ten years, I utterly condemn the attack on the party and its paper, made by the "Money Programme" and now "Socialist Organiser".'

'From personal experience, I know the fight put up by the WRP to maintain the paper. Most of it comes from ordinary trade unionists like myself.'

'An attack by the capitalist media is only to be expected, but what should not be expected is the open collaboration in the attack by a so-called member of the labour movement.'

'It is this collaboration I utterly condemn.'

Hatred

'What unites both the capitalist media and all these revisionist groups, is their hatred of the revolutionary socialist policies of the News Line.'

'They are out to smash the paper. It is the responsibility of the labour movement to make sure they don't and I am giving £100 towards the Monthly Fund towards this fight.'

Lambeth deplores frame-up

LAMBETH Trades Council in south London has unanimously passed a resolution condemning the BBC Television witch-hunt.

The resolution states: 'Lambeth Trades Union Council condemns all state-orchestrated campaigns of unfounded smears and outright lies, such as BBC Television's "Money Programme" of March 20, 1983, deliberately intended to discredit organisations in the labour movement.'

Tempo

'Mindful of the fact that the tempo of such attacks is likely to be intensified it is a matter of principle that the labour movement opposes all and every Tory-inspired witch-hunt.'

'This trades council applauds the decision of the ACTT Annual General Conference to recommend that the union's General Council take "such industrial action as is necessary to prevent comparable programmes from being transmitted"'. We call on the TUC to make this its official policy.'

'Organisations within the labour movement have a right to expect that when the class enemy attacks one section of the labour movement, the rest will close ranks in defence of the threatened organisation.'

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POLICE TRY TO DUCK CRITICS



SIR KENNETH NEWMAN

THE Metropolitan Police yesterday tried to counter criticism of its incompetence and inefficiency, claiming that the public had to take more responsibility for preventing crime.

Sir Kenneth Newman, the commissioner, gave a slide show at Scotland Yard presenting carefully tailored statistics aimed at justifying the force's low clear-up rate, the worst in the country.

His figures showed a 9 per cent rise in total recorded notifiable offences over the last 10 years. But the number of arrests had gone up only 3.3 per cent.

The number of clear-ups over the same period rose by only 3.4 per cent. Compared with 1978 when the clear-up rate was 20.9

per cent, police only cleared up 16 per cent of notifiable offences last year.

Only 7 per cent of car thefts were 'cleared up', and only 8 per cent of burglaries. Newman pointed out that 2 million vehicles went in and out of the Metropolitan Police area every day, and traffic density in central London was 50 times the national average.

Calls

The number of 999 calls had gone up 38.5 per cent, while an estimated 1½ million people had called at police stations last year. If the other figures are any guide most of them must have wondered whether their journey was really necessary.

BY JOHN SPENCER

In addition the police had to cope with more demonstrations, he said, producing a chart showing a dramatic drop in the number of London demonstrations last year compared with 1981.

'It must be acknowledged that the clear-up rates in the opportunistic crimes of autotheft and burglary are low,' he said.

'Can the public realistically expect the police acting alone to make an impact on these opportunistic and randomly committed crimes?'

The comparison with other forces was unfair, and did not compare like with like, said Newman, who then proceeded to deluge journalists at the slide show with statistics

comparing the Met with other forces.

Among the excuses for the poor clear-up rate were the fact that criminals don't always admit to all the crimes they have committed, and the public's 'unrealistically high expectations' that police will clear up burglaries and car thefts.

'The onus for preventing crimes of autotheft and burglary in particular must be shared more evenly between police and public,' he said.

'Crime control is just one element of social control (!) In that wider context crime statistics are as much a reflection of the performance of other social agencies as they are of police performance.'

'Some persistent critics of the police conveniently overlook this fact and try to push police into a position where crime statistics are regarded as the measure of success or failure in a lonely duel between police and criminals.'

Newman predictably blamed parents, claiming that 25 per cent of 15-16 year olds in the London area play truant from school, and added: 'Critics who ignore this more rounded approach to crime control are working against the public interest'

Anthony Blunt — The man they can't forgive

BY CISSIE LODGE

PROFESSOR Anthony Blunt was cremated yesterday at a private service at Putney, south London, but his memory will continue to haunt the British ruling class.

He was one of a generation of brilliant young intellectuals who deserted their class and joined the Communist Party during the 1930s.

He made this decision under the influence of great historical events: the defection of Ramsay MacDonald to head a National Government in 1931, the rise of mass unemployment in the early 1930s, and the rise of Hitler in Germany.

Along with three others, Donald MacLean, Guy Burgess, and Kim

Philby, he was recruited to work for Soviet intelligence. MacLean went into the Foreign Office, Philby joined 'The Times' and then MI6, Burgess went to the BBC, while Blunt became the personal assistant to the Director General of MI5, the counter-espionage service.

Decision

Blunt made the decision to work within MI5 as the best way to fight fascism, and to defend the workers' state established by the 1917 October Revolution in Russia.

The British ruling class will never be able to forgive or forget his defection from imperialism.

What enraged them

most of all is how he was able to keep his secret, despite several interrogations, for such a long time. He only publicly admitted in 1979 that he was the 'fourth man'. Wilfred Blunt said yesterday that his brother was 'incredibly brave because he went through hell'.

'I believe he was still convinced he had done the right thing at the time,' Wilfred Blunt added.

Neither the ruling class nor its press will ever understand that it was precisely his historical outlook that raised Blunt head and shoulders over so many of his contemporaries.

None of the crude anti-communism and scurrilous sniping in the media can diminish the great esteem he won as the most prominent art historian in Britain.

He broke out of the insular amateurism that marked British culture, and in an era of official boorishness, recognised the greatness of painters such as Picasso.

From 1937 he wrote books and articles about French 17th century painting and architecture, William Blake, the Italian Renaissance, Nicolas Poussin and Italian baroque architecture as well as Picasso.

He was appointed the Surveyor of the King's Pictures and completed a monumental series of catalogues of the drawings at Windsor Castle, one of the world's most important collections.

In 1947 he became Director of the Courtauld Institute for art history and won the greatest respect from colleagues and students there until 1974.

Neither the venom of the ruling class, nor the abject silence of the British Communist Party can disprove the fact that when great historical issues were posed in the period of Blunt's youth, the best elements of the intelligentsia were drawn towards the socialist revolution. What must frighten them even more are the implications of this for today.

GLC chiefs meet the kids

WET PAINT! GLC leader Ken Livingstone deftly avoids a paint brush yesterday on a visit to a day centre for the under-16s with Valerie Wise, who chairs the Women's Committee.

The committee is planning to acquire the building to secure the future of child care provision. It is also intended to use the six-story building as a centre for women's, ethnic minority and other groups.



Costly drink for top cop

A LATE afternoon drink on Christmas Eve in a pub next to the St George police station in Bristol yesterday cost a top CID officer £60 — and it could cost him his job.

Detective Superintendent Bill Clifford, 55, of Henbury, Bristol, who is deputy head of Avon and Somerset CID, admitted in a letter to court that he was drinking after hours.

The magistrate also fined licensee Alan Ford, 48, of the Don John Cross public

house £60 for selling drink outside permitted hours.

The offences came to light following an incident at the door of the pub in which Clifford was injured and was later suspended from duty.

William Wilson for the Director of Public Prosecutions said some people stayed on after an extension to 3p.m., and others began to arrive. Clifford turned up at 4.15 and bought drinks for the licensee and staff.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Portugal railway strike

LISBON — Railway workers went ahead with a planned six-day Easter strike in spite of a government order forcing them to work or be dismissed. The Front of Democratic and Independent Unions which planned the strike, Portugal's 14th railway stoppage this year, said the civil requisition order amounted to blackmail.

Divorce

TEHRAN — Iranian women are to be allowed for the first time to initiate divorce proceedings, the Iranian national news agency IRNA said.

Basques

VITORIA, Spain — About 35 jailed Basque guerrillas ended a prison mutiny and released five hostages unharmed.

Torture

BILBAO, Spain — Two policemen have been jailed for two months and banned from police service for ten years for torturing a Basque separatist. Xabier Onaindia, a member of Herri Batasuna, was tortured in Bilbao's main police station in June 1979 while being held for questioning.

Rise

BELGRADE — The Yugoslav government has raised the price of coffee, already in short supply, by 15 per cent and increased cigarette prices by 23 per cent.

ANGRY PROTESTS AT ISRAELI OCCUPATION

TEL AVIV — Palestinians in Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip joined protests against the Israeli occupation yesterday to mark the ninth anniversary of Land Day.

Rallies took place in five towns in the northern Galilee area to commemorate the deaths of six Palestinians during a strike called after the Israeli regime seized about 4,000 acres of land at Sakhnin.

Arab businesses in Jerusalem and the West Bank were shut down and in other protests demonstrators stoned Israeli vehicles, burned tyres and set up road blocks.

Israeli military police and soldiers were out in force in Israel and the occupied territories.

Soldiers fired at Palestinian youths who stoned their vehicles in the West Bank town of Tulkarm. On Tuesday night, demonstrators hurled two molotov cocktails at Israeli cars.

Curfew

A curfew was imposed on Nablus, the largest town in the West Bank, and three nearby refugee camps. Two other refugee camps — Dahariya, near Hebron, and Jalaoun, near Ramallah — were also under curfew.

In the Gaza Strip's Jabalya refugee camp a hand grenade was thrown at an army patrol, while police dismantled an explosive planted near an Israeli bank branch in Gaza City.

Nine people were arrested in Nablus for disregarding the curfew.

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

and 15 more in other areas.

Meanwhile, angry protests are continuing over the poisoning of nearly 500 Palestinian schoolgirls in the West Bank.

On Tuesday, 70 adult Palestinians from the West Bank town of Jenin complained of symptoms similar to those suffered by the schoolgirls — headaches, dizziness and nausea.

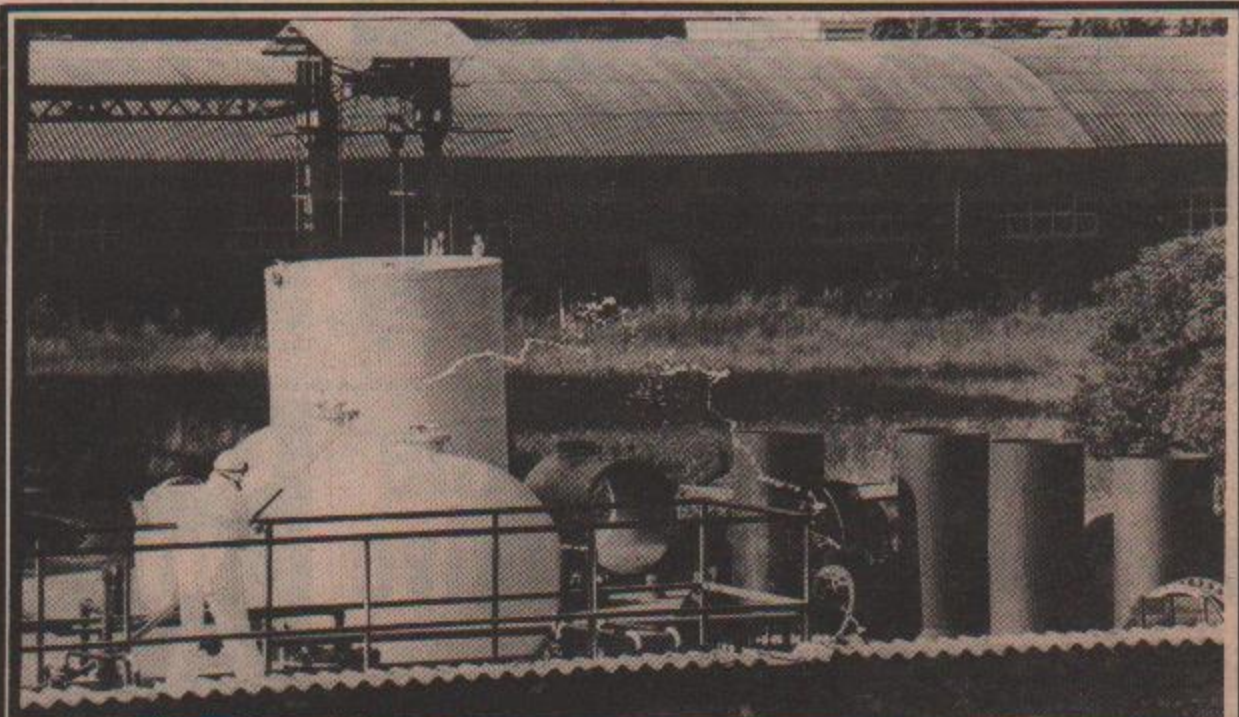
Twenty-four adults were taken to hospital in Jenin, and 20 others in Israel.

Two Israeli border policemen stationed outside the Jenin hospital also complained of similar symptoms and were taken to hospital.

Rocks

Palestinians in Jenin, Nablus, Tulkarm and Qalqiliya threw rocks at Israeli vehicles on Tuesday and called for a general strike to protest the poisonings.

The decision to hold the first land day was taken on March 6, 1976, at a meeting of Arab mayors and heads of council in the Galilee and the Triangle after the Israeli Knesset (parliament) approved a new Zionist land grab.



The Seveso chemical plant, which released poisonous dioxin after an explosion in 1977. Over two tonnes of dioxin waste from inside the plant has 'gone missing'.

Dioxin mystery deepens

PARIS — A shipment of highly-toxic Dioxin waste from a 1976 chemical plant leak in Seveso, Italy, has been transferred from France to a neighbouring country, French officials said yesterday.

They declined to specify the final destination of the waste, which was shipped into France from Italy last September and subsequently disappeared.

A spokesman for environment secretary Huguette Bouchardeau said the government had established that the waste was shipped from the northern French town of St Quentin, where it was stocked temporarily, to a neighbouring country.

The spokesman said Mrs Bouchardeau contacted the environment ministry of the country concerned on Tuesday but declined to name it for diplomatic reasons.

France's neighbours include Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Britain. The Swiss-based owner of the Seveso plant, Hoffmann-

La Roche, has said the waste was in neither Italy nor Switzerland.

A French scientific journal said last week a four-month investigation had failed to trace the Dioxin.

The 2.2 tonnes of chemical waste containing dioxin came from the clean-up of an explosion at the Seveso plant on July 10, 1976, when a cloud of dioxin gas was released into the atmosphere.

The release of dioxin, a poison 10,000 times more toxic than cyanide, forced several hundred families to leave their homes, killed animals and polluted farmland in the area north of Milan.

The French government said it was pursuing the Marseilles-based shipping firm which brought the dioxin into France by lorry last autumn.

Local officials in St Quentin on Tuesday ordered the closure of the warehouse which temporarily stored the dioxin on its arrival in France after investigators found a different shipment of toxic waste PCB stocked there illegally.

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Suharto devalues

JAKARTA — The Indonesian regime yesterday devalued its currency, the rupiah, by 27.42 per cent against the US dollar.

The move is expected to be followed by harsh austerity measures and a credit squeeze as the dictatorship headed by President Suharto reels under the impact of the slump in oil prices.

Top economy minister Ali Wardhana announced after a cabinet meeting that the new exchange rate was 670 rupiah to the dollar compared with the old rate of 703.5.

The exchange rates of other foreign currencies would be decided later, he said.

Wardhana blamed the devaluation, the second in five years, on the world slump, falling prices for Indonesia's oil and sluggish exports of non-oil commodities.

He said this month's OPEC decision to cut the



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benchmark price of oil by \$5 to \$29 a barrel had far-reaching effects on the country.

Indonesia relies on oil exports and oil taxes for about 70 per cent of its budgetary income.

The oil price cut is expected to cost the government more than \$1.6 billion in lost revenue in the new financial year, which starts tomorrow.

Indonesia is also one of the world's biggest exporters of liquefied natural gas. Since its long-term gas contracts, all with Japan, are tied to oil prices, the OPEC decision also means a substantial drop in gas income.

Nicaraguan troops destroy airstrip

MANAGUA — Nicaraguan troops have destroyed a runway used by right-wing terrorists to support their invasion of Nicaragua from Honduras, according to interior minister Tomas Borge.

Ground troops backed by air force planes attacked the runway inside Nicaragua in Zelaya province near the Honduran border on Tuesday, he said.

Fighting

Three Nicaraguan soldiers were killed and three wounded in the fighting, he said. The rightists, who fled to the mountains, also suffered casualties, he said, but gave no details.

Borge said the runway was used by helicopters and small planes to supply the invaders with

arms, ammunition and other provisions. No aircraft were on the ground when it was attacked.

Borge said there were actually two runways in the area, one in Nicaragua and one in Honduras, but 'we attacked the runway on the Nicaraguan side only.'

A government communique earlier said Honduran troops attacked Nicaraguan border posts in Chinandega province on Sunday and crossed into Nicaragua before being beaten back.

Borge, who has made some of the strongest public attacks on US policy towards Nicaragua, has been invited to give a lecture at Harvard university next month.

An official announcement said Borge would visit Harvard on April 12 and 13 to speak on US policy towards Central

America and meet university professors.

Meanwhile, a five-day debate on the fighting in Nicaragua in the UN Security Council on Thursday night with the United States virtually isolated in its attempt to portray the conflict as the Nicaraguan people rising against the government.

Rejected

Even close supporters of the United States such as the Netherlands, Spain and Pakistan rejected this assessment and among the more than 50 delegates who spoke only Honduras and El Salvador accepted the US line.

Philippe Louet, the French deputy delegate, praised a Mexican call for the 'sponsors' of the Nicaraguan invasion to abandon their 'dangerous enterprise'.

World News Line

Third World cash crisis

GENEVA — Developing countries will need an estimated \$90 billion by 1985 to stop a slide to stagnation, a United Nations report said yesterday.

But the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) said there was an alarming drop in aid given by rich countries to the Third World, which would be well behind growth targets at the end of the decade on present rates.

The report said that by 1985, the world's 36 poorest nations would have received only slightly over half the help they need to reach the UN goals.

A UN conference two years ago called for the income of the poor countries to be doubled by 1990.

On the basis of present commitments, aid was expected to be only \$8.1 billion by 1985, compared with the UN's \$14 billion target for that year, the report said.

Only four Western countries — Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden — have so far given much more than 0.15 per cent of their gross national product, compared with a target of 0.7 per cent adopted by UNCTAD in 1979.

The United States, New Zealand and East European countries are among nations which had not endorsed development aid targets, UNCTAD said.

Speaking of 'an alarming downward trend in overall aid flows,' the UNCTAD report said agriculture called for particularly intensive assistance, as Third World agricultural exports accounted for more than half their total earnings.

Food production in those countries, which fell by 9 per cent in 1981, continued to decline at an alarming rate while cereal imports more than doubled in the past decade, it said.

Output in the developing countries was likely to fall in 1983 for the third year in a row. This was a situation not experienced in the Third World since the Great Depression, the report said.

TORTURE AND BEATINGS IN POLAND But Solidarity still defiant



EVA DUBESIEWA... Gdansk factory worker jailed for ten years for striking after martial law

TORTURE and beatings were widespread in Poland during the year of martial law, according to a report from the banned Solidarity union.

Speaking at a London press conference, Solidarity spokesman, Marek Garztecki, said the report, commissioned by the Temporary Coordinating Committee of the underground Solidarity leadership, was proof of the strength and scope of Solidarity in Poland.

Solidarity had been able to collect legal evidence from every region of Poland, despite having to work underground, to prove the scale of the increase in attacks.

'We believe that the scope of physical attacks is not known,' Garztecki said. 'Beatings are used by the authorities not just as a punishment measure to disperse crowds at demonstrations, but as torture.'

Not only members of Solidarity were being harassed, but also their families and others associated with the movement.

The legal profession was being decimated. Judges had been made to sign a loyalty oath to the regime, and a large number who had refused were sacked.

No pattern

There was no pattern to the type of sentencing people received. For example, factory worker, Eva Kubesiewa, had been jailed for 10 years, after a strike in Gdansk. Others in the trial had been let off.

Another case concerned 17-year-old Emil Barchanski. He and a group of friends were arrested and tried for painting the hands of a monument in Warsaw

red. In court he testified that he had been beaten by the police while in custody.

For two weeks he told his friends that he was being shadowed by the police, and then he vanished. His body was later found in a river.

'What's new is the sheer number of cases,' said Garztecki. It was impossible to get figures that added up, but they were in the thousands.

The report estimates that the number of prisoners sentenced in political trials during martial law was 3,500, not including those in preventative detention and awaiting trial, or those deported to special military camps.

Official figures speak of 3,666 people arrested between December 13 1981 and December 13 1982. These exclude cases considered 'criminal', like attacks on the police, 're-

sisting the police' and 'insulting a policeman' during a demonstration.

The report, which was presented at the European Security conference in Madrid last week, deals with Polish law since 1945, the destruction of basic rights after martial law, political prisoners, internment camps, police and military action during strikes and street demonstrations, actions against workers such as sackings, repression against journalists, and education.

A 407-page appendix, with legal and other documents, lists people detained and contains eyewitness testimonies.

Priority

'Now the priority is to get people out of the prisons,' said Garztecki.

Commenting on Solidarity's future plans, he said the most important task was to rebuild Solidarity so that no matter how many leaders were arrested its work could continue.

On the visit in June by the Pope, Garztecki said: 'The authorities want us to say that we will call off demonstrations for the Pope, but it is just the opposite.'

British historian in new spy row

NEW YORK — Sir Michael Hanley was appointed head of Britain's MI5 intelligence operations in the early 1970s even though he had once been investigated as a possible Soviet spy.

The charge was made by historian Nigel West during a press conference to launch the uncensored edition of his book on the history of MI5.

Hanley's appointment by Prime Minister Heath in 1972 hit the security service 'like a bombshell', West said, because the new spy chief had been the subject of a 'Soviet mole' probe.

Hanley, who served as MI5 chief from 1972 to 1979, was cleared in an inquiry codenamed 'Harriet'. It followed another probe called 'Peters' which centred on uncovering other members

of the Philby-Burgess-MacLean spy ring.

According to West the 'Peters' probe focused on Graham Mitchell, MI5's deputy director-general from 1963 to 1965. The charges against him were later found to be the paranoid ravings of an extreme right-wing group in the security services known as the Gestapo.

The US edition of West's book contains passages which were cut from the British edition following a High Court battle between the author and MI5.

At yesterday's press conference West accused a high-ranking member

of MI5 of stealing the original manuscript of his book from his London flat.

He told reporters that he had nine sources inside the British intelligence organisations. Several times he repeated the charge that Soviet penetration of MI5 continues to this day.

● Moscow has produced a book called 'Tales of the Chekists' (Soviet intelligence agents) which says that a senior Foreign Office official spied for the Soviet Union during the 1930s.

The book claims the double-agent was Sir Edward Pelham Hollis.

Some observers believe that the name has been chosen because of its similarity with Sir Roger Hollis, head of British intelligence from 1956 to 1965.

MI5's 'Gestapo' has long believed that Hollis was a Soviet 'mole'.

Heavy oil losses

BONN — Refining losses by West German oil companies of \$2.15 billion last year endangered the industry's existence, the government said yesterday.

It said that total losses since the last three months of 1980 were equal to the entire equity capital of the West German oil refining industry.

The price of petroleum products had fallen sharply since last November and recent cuts in official OPEC prices could not wipe out the industry's losses, the government said.

In another gloomy report, a spokesman for West Germany's biggest bank said he expected growth of only half a per cent in the economy this year.

Wilfried Guth, spokesman for the Deutsche Bank AG, added that if another realignment of currencies in the European Monetary System had to take place soon it could spell the end of the system.

'I do not believe that any price should be paid in the future to keep the EMS going,' he said.

Scientists slam Reagan

BONN — A group of West German scientists has condemned President Reagan's proposals for orbital laser weapons and called for an end to research into high-energy laser weapons in their country.

The Forum of Scientists for Peace and Disarmament, an association of university academics and researchers, said Reagan's proposals would only accelerate the arms race at enormous cost.

Dr Juergen Altmann, a physicist from Marburg University, called for an end to research at the government-backed German Research and Experimental Institute for Aviation and Space.

A spokesman for the company said its was researching a possible laser weapon for the 1990s but could not say how much money was being invested. He said the institute also had a co-operation agreement with US companies on high-energy laser research.

Lasers

Altmann, speaking at a press conference in Bonn, said the institute was working with other West German firms on high energy lasers.

'The amount of money being invested by the institute in researching laser weapons is very small compared with US ex-

penditure. This leads us to believe that lasers would be intended for battlefield use rather than as space weapons,' he said.

US Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said on Tuesday that a Pentagon committee had been formed to try to realise Reagan's goal of a new anti-ballistic missile system using laser weapons 'at the earliest time'.

He said the new committee would concentrate the efforts of all military and civilian Pentagon personnel working on missile defences.

This was part of a co-ordinated government effort which included the Energy Department, the president's science adviser, and the National



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Security Council, he added.

Meanwhile, a group of US senators yesterday urged Reagan to slash battlefield nuclear weapons in Western Europe to gain public support for installing new cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

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On the road to coalition

MICHAEL Foot is reported to have held discussions with Liberal leader David Steel about what would happen in the event of a 'hung' parliament after the general election. These reports are absolutely consistent with the coalition road the Labour leaders are going down.

Foot said on Monday that Labour would not enter a coalition with the SDP/Liberal Alliance, but this leaves the door wide open for some other 'arrangement', as right-wing Labour MPs were keen to stress yesterday.

Labour leader Foot is the broker for the right wing. He, after all, was instrumental in sustaining the Lib-Lab pact which kept the Callaghan government in office in 1978-1979.

The pact was a coalition in all but name. Attacks were stepped up on the working class and the way was paved for the election of the Thatcher government in 1979.

Every step the Labour leaders have taken in the last year has been in preparation for a coalition conspiracy.

That was the significance of the deal fixed over a year ago between the right wing and the trade union leaders at Bishop's Stortford, which was blessed by Anthony Wedgwood Benn as spokesman for the 'lefts' in parliament.

The witch-hunt against 'Militant' is another way of showing the SDP leaders that the Labour Party is being purged of even those who use Marxist phrases in order to cover up right-wing deeds.

The most important question as far as the Labour leaders are concerned is not the interests of the working class, but of the 'nation as a whole' — in other words, the needs of the capitalist class in whose image the nation is made.

That the Labourites are committed wholeheartedly and unreservedly to the continuation of capitalism at any price was confirmed this week with the publication of the party's statement on which the election manifesto will be based.

Every page reeks of corporatism, the drawing together of the trade unions with the employers and the capitalist state to run the economy.

National investment banks, national economic assessments, national tripartite agreements — but not a word about socialism. That will please the SDP leaders, who remember with affection the Lib-Lab pact, because they were in the Cabinet at the time.

What is being plotted by the Labour leaders is a betrayal along the lines of 1931. But there is one significant difference — the working class is not defeated today, whereas the MacDonald betrayal followed the defeat of the 1926 General Strike.

An all-out confrontation between the British ruling class and the working class is on the agenda. The determination of the car workers at BL and Ford's to defend basic conditions and rights shows the readiness of the working class to do battle.

But the reformist leadership of the working class can only organise betrayals. Every question facing the working class can only be resolved by the introduction of a socialist planned economy.

The building of the Workers Revolutionary Party to organise the struggle for workers' power is the way to answer the coalition conspiracy now afoot.

How Tory cuts



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ity, where there are no real social problems.

In reality it has all the social and economic problems of inner city areas — decayed industrial base, high unemployment, large disadvantaged ethnic minorities, ageing population — all characteristics of inner city decline.

Tomorrow is the start of the new financial year, and the Tories are celebrating by slashing £5 million off essential services.

The Tory councillors, most of whom send their children to private schools, have made education a prime target.

On the pretext of falling school rolls, it is planned to close two high schools by 1984 and to merge the remaining six into three by 1986. All that is awaited is the final clearance from the 'Mad Monk' himself, Sir Keith Joseph.

Another four first and middle schools are to be

merged, also by 1986, despite the fact that the primary schools were closed in Acton in 1981.

Further and higher education is not spared either, with large cuts and compulsory redundancies among lecturing staff.

A further £300,000 is to be saved by abolishing prepared puddings for school meals, resulting in a 25 per cent cut in hours — and wages — for dinner ladies.

Schools will get dirtier and, consequently, more dangerous because the Tories are going to reduce the money spent on cleaning by £200,000.

The under-fives will be hit hard by the decision to withdraw grants from a whole range of voluntary groups in the borough.

Because of past cuts and the existence of only a few council-supported schemes, the voluntary nursery groups play a vit-

al role in both pre-school education and making it possible for mothers to take jobs.

All grants to voluntary play groups have been abolished. This means that money to run them will have to be raised by parents.

Most of these groups meet in places like church halls, and have to pay rents and find the money for equipment. Now charges will have to be increased, and some groups may have to end the provision of free places for poorer families.

Many play centres have been established in Ealing's parks. They have developed into places where all age groups of children can meet, play and take part in activities.

● In Saturday's News Line we will examine how the cuts have hit the elderly and other sections of the community.



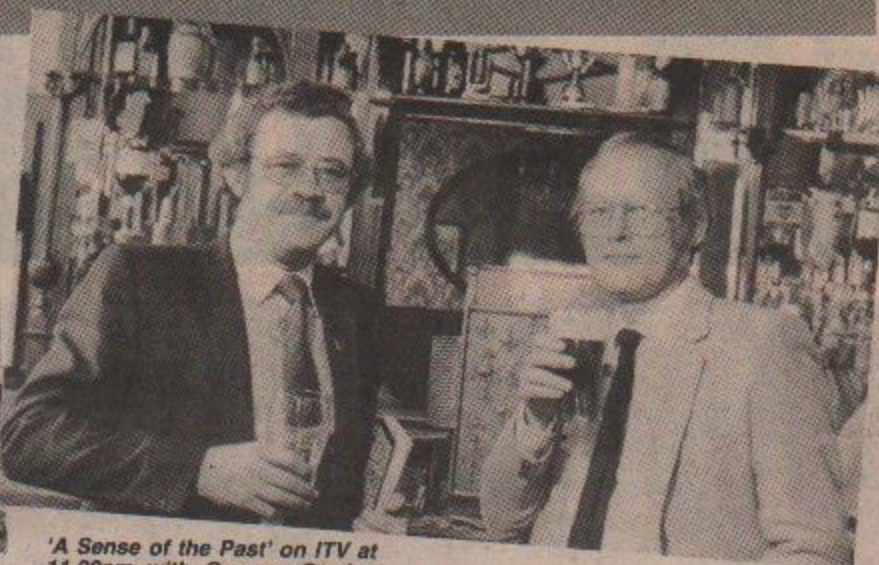
These young people are being attacked on both sides — not only is their school, Faraday High, to be closed, but also their local meeting place in Acton Park playcentre may also be forced to close

YOUR TV GUIDE

THURSDAY



'Gossip from the Forest' on 4 at 9.30pm



'A Sense of the Past' on ITV at 11.30pm with Graeme Garden (right)

BBC1

6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.20 The Wombles. 9.25 Jackanory. 9.40 Dinky Dog. 10.00 Why Don't You...? 10.25 Play Chess! 10.35 Cartoon. 10.45 Cliff Richard in *The Young Ones* Film (1961) with Robert Morley, Carole Gray and The Shadows. 12.30 News After Noon; Weather. 12.57 Weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Gran. 1.50 Stop-Gol 2.00 *The Moonraker* (1957) starring George Baker, Sylvia Syms. 3.55 Play School. 3.55 Play School. 4.20 The Top Hat Rabbits. 4.25 Think! This Way. 4.40 The New Adventures of Mighty Mouse. 5.00 Newsround. 5.10 Blue Peter.

5.40 EVENING NEWS Weatherman
6.00 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES
6.25 NATIONWIDE
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD Latest news from world of science and technology
8.00 THE KENNY EVERETT TELEVISION SHOW
8.30 THE PARAS 5: *Wings* The surviving members of 480 Platoon move on to parachuting. Only 17 of the original 41 are left
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman
9.25 THE RICHARD DIMBLEBY LECTURE Sir Peter Parker examines the relationship between government, industry and democracy and concludes that we are missing our connections
10.20 QUESTION TIME Robin Day chairs a topical debate
11.20 TEN MILLION PEOPLE (2) An Ageing Nation
11.45 NEWS HEADLINES; Weatherman
11.50 Closedown

BBC1 WALES: 6.00 Wales Today. 11.45 News Headlines; Weatherman; News of Wales Headlines and Weather; Close.

BBC2

11.00-11.25 Play School. 4.15 Easter Matinee: *Fourth Wish* (1976) with John Neillon, Robert Bettles, Robyn Nevin.
6.10 TUCKER'S LUCK 4

6.35 JUST ANOTHER DAY John Pitman looks at a day in the life of Selfridges department store in London and reveals some hidden talent amongst its employees

7.05 THE MYSTERY OF THE PASSION (new series) Four programmes for Holy Week looking at Easter through famous paintings: 1) *The Agony in the Garden*

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY; Weather
7.20 CELEBRATION *Thirty Years at Beaulieu* An unusual film portrait of The National Motor Museum

7.50 KARL MARX 3. *The Revolutionaries* Written and presented by Asa Briggs

8.30 GRACE KENNEDY The singer in a programme with the theme of Men

9.00 A GENTLE WAY WITH CANCER The third of six *Forty Minutes* documentaries filmed at the Bristol Cancer Help Centre

9.40 THE BANK SHOT (1974) An escaped convict makes off with an entire bank, with the aid of some house-moving equipment in a gleeful comedy. With George C Scott, Joanna Cassidy and Sorrell Brooke

11.00 NEWSNIGHT

11.55 Closedown

2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35-3.25 Egwyl/Interlude. 3.25 Old Country. 3.55 Be Your Own Boss. 4.20 The Practical Book Review. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Flach Heulyn; Dino Bach. 5.30 Cartoon Alphabet. 6.00 Brookside. 6.25 Jeopardy. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Be Nesa? 8.10 Cefn Gwlad. 8.40 Wrth Y Groes. 9.30 Il Poverello. 10.40 Late Night Mystery: *Bulldog Drummond's Penit.* 11.50 Louis Armstrong — The Good Years of Jazz. 12.20 Close.

CHANNEL 4

4.15 THE ACTOR AND THE ROLE
4.45 ARK ON THE MOVE *Vanishing Forces*

5.15 WORLD OF ANIMATION

5.30 THE BADMINTON EXPERIMENT

6.00 GET SMART *Double Agent*

6.30 GARDENERS' CALENDAR *April* Hannah Gordon talks to experts at Wisley about how they prepare for the summer

7.00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS

7.50 COMMENT followed by Weather

8.00 UNFORGETTABLE

8.30 TEX-MEX *The Music of the Texas-Mexican border* A thousand miles of the Rio Grande, is a land of smugglers and 'wetbacks' which is given rise to a music of its own. With unique footage of Pancho Villa and the Mexican Revolution. Director Jeremy Marre's team also filmed Texas police abusing Mexican farm workers

9.30 ITV PLAYHOUSE: *Gossip from the Forest* Dramatisation of events leading up to the signing of the 1918 Armistice. Adapted from Thomas Keneally's novel

11.10 VISIONS: *Cinema* Hans-Jürgen Syberberg's controversial screen interpretation of Wagner's 'Parsifal'; plus reports from the only African film festival on the problems of African cinema

12.05 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY with Anthony Howard of *The Observer*

12.20 Close

S4C

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THAMES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Science International. 10.35 A Big Country. 11.00 Lost Kingdoms. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus at Easter. 2.30 Plays for Pleasure: *The Concubine*. 3.30 Survival. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.30 THAMES SPORT

7.00 KNIGHT RIDER *Trust Doesn't Rust* With David Hasselhoff and Edward Mulhare. Knight's computerised car is beginning to experience eerie feelings

8.00 LET THERE BE LOVE Paul Eddington, Nanette Newman and Henry McGee in *If the Nightlife Fits* Timothy persuades Dennis to buy a seductive nightie as a peace offering for his wife

8.30 MINDER Dennis Waterman and George Cole in *You Need Hands* Terry is in a bit of a state just when Arthur needs him most

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 SHOW JUMPING Birmingham International Championships

11.30 A SENSE OF THE PAST It's the Fourth Leg that Causes the Wobble How the temperance movement and the Campaign for Real Ale have affected that ancient British institution — the pub

12.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND Paul Anka

12.25 IN HIS IMAGE?

12.35 Closedown

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Prairie Habitat. 10.45 Spiderman. 11.05 The Incredible World of Adventure. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 News. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Exchange Flags. 2.30 Plays for Pleasure. 3.30 Laurel and Hardy. 4.00 Children's ITV. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Looks Familiar. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT Moss Side Link Programme

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 KICK OFF

7.00 THE COMEDIANS

7.30 POLICE SQUAD *Revenge and Remorse*

8.00 LET THERE BE LOVE *If the Nightlife Fits* Timothy persuades Dennis to buy a seductive nightie for his wife

8.30 FALCON CREST *Love, Honour and Obedience* Lance Cumson leaves Falcon Crest to live with Lori Stevens

9.30 TV EYE

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 SHOW JUMPING *The Birmingham International Championships 1983* from the National Exhibition Centre

11.30 A SENSE OF THE PAST It's the Fourth Leg that Causes the Wobble The public house has been equally attacked and supported throughout its life. Graeme Garden looks at the influence the Temperance Movement and the Campaign for Real Ale have had on this unique institution

12.00 PORTRAIT OF A LEGEND A tribute to singer Pat Boone

12.30 Closedown

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Young Ramsay. 10.25 Spread Your Wings. 10.55 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.05 Stingray. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One. North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Keep It in the Family. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Private Benjamin. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Birmingham International Championships. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.40 Film Fun. 10.00 Dick Tracey. 10.20 Central Sport. 10.55 Film *The Terranauts*. 11.55 Wattoo. Wattoo. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 News at One; Central News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Keep It in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Birmingham International Showjumping Championships 1983. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30

Sesame Street. 10.30 Contact. 10.55 The Poetry of Landscape. 11.10 Sport Billy. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.00 News at One; Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Keep It in the Family. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Benson. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Show Jumping. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Young Ramsay. 10.25 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 10.35 Tatters. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Keep It in the Family. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Gardens for All. 7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Hawaii Five-O. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.34 Show Jumping. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Darkroom. 12.30 South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Cartoon Time. 10.40 Konkur. 11.05 Crazy World of Sport. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 Mr and Mrs. 1.00 News at One; TVS News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Keep It in the Family. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20

Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 International Squash. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Show Jumping. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Company; Closedown.

HTV WEST

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Cartoon Time. 10.40 History of the Motor Car. 11.05 Groovie Ghoules. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; HTV News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 House Calls. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Show Jumping. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 Epilogue; Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 11.30 A Sense of the Past.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 7.00 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Joe 90. 11.00 The History Makers. 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Teetime and Claudia. 12.10 Get Up and Go! 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 A Plus. 2.30 Play *The Concubine*. 3.30 Keep It in the Family. 4.00 Teetime and Claudia. 4.15 The Moomins. 4.20 Madabout. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Comedians. 7.30 Police Squad. 8.00 Let There Be Love. 8.30 Falcon Crest. 9.30 TV Eye. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News; Weather. 10.30 Show Jumping. 11.30 A Sense of the Past. 12.00 The Walters. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

RADIO

1 6.00 Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Walter's Weekly. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00 Close.



Terry Wogan

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 7.30 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Jimmy Young (S). 12.00 Music While You Work (S). 12.30 Judith Chalmers (S) (2.02 Sportsdesk). 2.30 Ed Stewart (S) (3.02 Sportsdesk). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.30

Sports Desk). 6.00 Steve Jones (S). 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing (S). 8.30 Country Club (S). 9.30 Star Sound Extra (S). 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Impressionists (S). 10.30 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight. 1.00 Benny Green (S). 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen (S) with You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 5.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Grieg, Ravel, Gershwin (8.00 News). Rossini, Saint-Saens, Bach, Vaughan Williams; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Sibelius; records. 10.00 Couperin and Lully (S). 10.40 English Music for Violin and Piano (S) Anthony Hedges, Walton. 11.20 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Kodaly, Grieg, Beethoven. 1.00 News. 1.05 Haydn Quartets (S) String Quartet recital. 2.00 La Perichole (S) Opera by Offenbach, sung in French; records. 3.55 Constant Lambert (S) Piano recital. 4.30 Bach Cello Suites (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Agnes Street Band: Gordon Jacob, Goffi Richards, Frank Wright. 7.00 Pageant of an Empire (S) Sullivan, Parry, Elgar; records. 7.45 The Christian Hero (S) Part 2 of an epic play *The British Empire* by John Spurling. 9.35 Lamentations (S) Thomas Tallis, Orlando Lassus. 10.05 Music in our Time (S) Roger Reynolds, Murray Schafer. 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel). 9.00 News. 9.05 Invaders. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 New Wine in Old Bottles. 1.15 In Business. 10.45 The Queen Distributes the Royal Maundy (S). 12.00 News. 12.02 Analysis. 12.47 You and Yours. 12.55 Weather, Travel, News. 1.00 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 (S) *The Passing of a Humanist*. 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 Bookshelf. 4.40 Story Time: *Looks and Smiles*. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1983 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 The New Flexible Radio Show. 7.40 Any Answers? 8.00 London Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Mahler's Symphony No.6 from the Royal Festival Hall. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight; News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rover*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

FRIDAY



Jacko Fossett is a clown from the circus on BBC1 at 5.30pm



'Three More Men in a Boat' on BBC1 at 9.15



Peter Ustinov in 'Imaginary Friends' on 2 at 9.30pm



Yvonne French introduces 'Switch' on 4 at 6pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time. 9.00 For Schools, Colleges. 9.20 The Wombles. 9.25 Jackanory. 9.40 Hong Kong Phooey. 10.00 Why Don't You...? 10.25 Play Chess. 10.35 The Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Diet. 11.00 Worship for Good Friday. 12.00 Wonderful World of Disney. 12.50 News After Noon; Weather. 1.02 Regional News (except London). 1.05 King Rollo. 1.10 Bric-A-Brac. 1.20 Musical Youth. 2.00 Beautiful People. 3.30 An Everyday Story of Island Folk. 4.00 Think! This Way. 4.15 Finders Keepers. 4.40 The Baker Street Boys. 5.10 Evening News; Weatherman.

5.20 INCIDENT Animated film from Bulgaria

5.30 ROBERT BROTHERS' INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS Special Easter holiday presentation

6.30 INTERNATIONAL SUPER-STARS from Hong Kong

7.30 BUGSY MALONE (1976) starring Scott Baio and Jodie Foster head a team of child actors in this gangster spoof where the guns all shoot icecream

9.00 THE MAIN NEWS Weekend Weather

9.15 THREE MORE MEN IN A BOAT Christopher Matthew, Benny Green and Tim Rice set off in Jerome K. Jerome's oar strokes up the Thames

10.05 MESSIAH Easter music from parts 2 and 3 of Handel's sacred oratorio recorded in Chester Cathedral

11.10 THE LATE FILM *Gambit* (1966) starring Shirley Maclaine and Michael Caine. A comedy thriller with Caine as a Cockney thief who teams up with a Eurasian night-club singer in a plot to rob a millionaire of a priceless Oriental statue

1.00 Closedown

BBC2

11.00-11.25 Play School.

2.00 THE MYSTERIES OF HIERONYMUS BOSCH

3.15 THE GREAT RACE Two-part documentary on the 1981-1982 Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race. Part 1: Portsmouth — Cape Town — Auckland

3.45 EASTER MATINEE: *Friendly Persuasion* Starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main and Anthony Perkins. 1956 tale about a pacifist Quaker family whose principles are tested by the realities of Civil War

6.00 THE MYSTERY OF THE PASSION *The Crucifixion*

6.10 WAR REQUIEM by Benjamin Britten. Words from the Missa pro Defunctis and the poems of Wilfred Owen

7.40 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; weather

7.45 GARDENERS' WORLD from Bardsdale

8.10 GRAHAM GREENE — I ACCUSE Novelist Graham Greene makes his debut television appearance at the age of 78, in a documentary about his recent book, 'I Accuse'

9.00 THE LAST SONG by Carla Lane

9.30 IMAGINARY FRIENDS by George Baker, adapted from a play by Robert King, starring Peter Ustinov and Lilli Palmer

10.55 NEWS ON 2 Weather

11.05 WOODY ALLEN'S *Love and Death* (1975) Allen interweaves Tolstoy's 'War and Peace' with Jewish American neuroses and an outrageous plot to kill Napoleon to produce a bizarre and very funny film. With Diane Keaton, Georges Adet, Olga Georges-Picot, James Tolkan and Jessica Harper

12.35 Closedown

CHANNEL 4

4.15 THE ACTOR AND THE ROLE Peter France talks to Eleanor Bron about her role as Mary in 'The Day Christ Died'

4.45 THE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO *SHOW* *Police Rookies* Fireworks when Abbott and Costello and their repertory company tangle with the law

5.15 WORLD OF ANIMATION

5.30 THE ADDAMS FAMILY Butler Lurch's smoking Halloween punch gives some crooks a spooky time

6.00 SWITCH Live music show presented by Yvonne French and Graham Fletcher-Cook. Tonight's guests bands are Joboxers and Carmel

7.00 THE DEMIS ROUSSOS VARIETY SPECIAL The Greek giant is joined by guests Charles Aznavour and Gilbert Beaud

7.30 PRIESTLAND, RIGHT AND WRONG *Publish and Be Damned* Gerald Priestland on the ethics of the media

8.00 THE DAY CHRIST DIED 1980 TV Movie with Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely, Keith Michell, Jonathan Pryce and Eleanor Bron

10.20 THE SACRED MUSIC OF DUKE ELLINGTON Jazz enters St Paul's Cathedral for the first time, in the first concert performance of the jazz master's three sacred Concert Suites. Hosted by Rod Steiger and Douglas Fairbanks Jr, with Tony Bennett, Phyllis Hyman, Wayne Sleep, Jacques Loussier and other jazz soloists

11.50 Closedown

S4C

2.20-2.35 Nodi. 3.05 Gardeners' Calendar. 3.30 Root and Branch. 4.00 Six Million Dollar Man. 4.50 Clwb S4C. 4.55 Pili-Pala. 5.00 Campeto. 5.30 Unforgettable. 6.00 Get Smart. 6.25 Abbott and Costello. 6.55 Gair Yn Ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.10 Llewyrch I'n Llwybr. 7.30 Yng Nghwmni. 8.10 Pobol Y Cym. 8.40 Y Byd Yn Ei Le. 9.15 Cheers. 9.40 Gunston's Australia. 10.10 The Day Christ Died. 12.05 Close.

AROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Black Beauty. 10.30 Film: *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad*. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Young Winston*. 5.15 The Smurfs' Springtime Special. 5.45 News. 6.00 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30 Film: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.15 Showjumping. 11.15 The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. 11.50 All the Way Up There. 12.20 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.40 Film Fun. 10.00 Dick Tracy Returns. 10.20 The Adventures of Black Beauty. 10.45 Wattoo. Wattoo. 10.50 The Great British Comics. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Young Winston*. 5.15 Benson. 5.45 News. 6.00 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30 Film: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.15 Showjumping. 11.15 The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. 11.50 Songs on Tour. 12.35 Epilogue; Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

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TVS

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Film: *Boy on a Dolphin*. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Les Misérables*. 5.15 International Squash. 5.45 News. 6.00 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. 7.00

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HTV

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Spiderman. 10.50 Film: *Lassie*. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Young Winston*. 5.15 Smurfs' Springtime Special. 5.45 News. 6.00 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30 Film: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.15 Showjumping. 11.15 The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. 11.50 Epilogue; Closedown.

ANGLIA

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Film: *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad*. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Young Winston*. 5.15 Gambit. 5.45 News. 6.00 Doug Henning's Magic on Broadway. 7.00 Family Fortunes. 7.30 Film: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.15 Showjumping. 11.15 The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ. 11.50 Film: *Bindle*. 1.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

THAMES

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Film: *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad* (1974) Mystery, magic and special effects with Sinbad and his fearless crew. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 News at One. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy in *Busy Bodies*. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand. 2.20 Film: *Young Winston* (1972) with Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft, Simon Ward and John Mills.

5.15 THE SMURFS SPRINGTIME SPECIAL

5.45 NEWS AT 5.45

6.00 DOUG HENNING'S MAGIC ON BROADWAY Doug Henning presents an hour of magical extravaganza. Guests include Tony Randall, Erik Estrada, Ann Reinking and stars of 'Annie', Allison Smith and Andrea McArdle

7.00 FAMILY FORTUNES Family quiz hosted by Bob Monkhouse

7.30 THE JAMES BOND FILM: *On Her Majesty's Secret Service* (1969) Bond (George Lazenby) is assigned to track down the notorious arch-villain Ernst Stavros Blofeld (Telly Savalas) who is endangering world peace with the threat of bacteriological war. With Diana Rigg, Ilse Steppat, Bernard Horsfall, Bernard Lee and Lois Maxwell

10.00 NEWS FROM ITN

10.15 SHOWJUMPING The Birmingham International Championships 1983 from the National Exhibition Centre

11.15 THE DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST

11.50 In his Image? *Facing Death*; Closedown

GRANADA

6.00 Daybreak. 6.30 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Film: *The Golden Voyage of Sinbad* with John Phillip Law. 12.30 The Passion. 1.00 ITN News. 1.05 Laurel and Hardy in *Busy Bodies*. 1.25 Royal Four-in-Hand *The Duke of Edinburgh*. 2.20 *Young Winston* Film with Robert Shaw and Simon Ward set in 1897 India. 5.15 Joanie Loves Chachie. 5.45 News.

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7.00 FAMILY FORTUNES With Bob Monkhouse

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10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.15 SHOW JUMPING The Birmingham International Championships

11.15 THE DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST

11.50 THE CONTINENTAL *The Things of Life* With Michel Piccoli and Romy Schneider. Pierre Bernard is a man who has everything, including a mistress and a wife. But things come to crisis point and he is forced to choose between one and the other

1.30 Closedown

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1 6.00 Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Round Table. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show (S). 12.00 Close.

2 5.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.00 Terry Wogan (S). 10.00 Desmond Carrington (S). 12.00 Outside A City Wall (S). 12.30 Peter Skellern (S). 1.00 Mr Rodgers. Mr Hammerstein and Friends (S). 2.30 Ed Stewart (S) (2.30, 3.02 Sports Desk). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk). 6.00 Steve Jones (S) (6.45 Sport; Classified Results). 7.30 Lindisfarne (S). 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.30 Comedieness. 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Barry Took. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Night Owls (S). 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen (S) You and the Night and the Music.

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Byrd, Franck, Schubert, Janacek (8.00 News) Prokofiev, Mozart, Geminiani, records. 9.00

News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Sibelius; records. 10.00 Mendelssohn and Spohr (S). 10.50 English Chamber Orchestra (S) Mozart, Dvorak. 12.10 Beyond the Bounds (S) Franck's String Quartet. 1.00 News. 1.05 Mozart and Rossini (S) Concert. Mozart (1.40-2.00 Six Continents) Rossini. 3.00 The Corot Legacy: Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin; records. 4.00 Bruckner (S) Symphony No.1. 4.55 News. 5.00 Beethoven Sonatas (S) Violin and piano recital. 6.35 Music for Guitar (S) Morley arr. Dowland, Dowland, Bach arr. Duarte, trad arr Diaz. 7.05 Edward Downes Conducts (S) Shostakovich Symphony No.7. 8.20 Later (S). 8.45 Lindsay String Quartet (S) Bartok, John Casken (9.30-9.50 Poetry Now) Beethoven. 10.30 Compline (S). 11.15-11.18 News.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 3.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the

Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs (S). 10.00 Litany and Antiphona. 10.45 New Wine in Old Bottles. 11.00 News; Travel. 11.03 Wee Have Also Sound-Houses (S). 11.53 Natural Selection. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 The Last Hour (S). 3.00 News. 3.02 Rodney Stone. 4.00 News. 4.02 Just After Four. 4.10 Wild Spain. 4.40 Story Time: Looks and Smiles. 5.00 News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week (S). 8.10 Profile. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.35 Whizzalong-awavelength (S). 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *The Rover*. 11.15 Gallico Cats (S). 11.45 The God-forsaken God. 12.00 News. Weather. 12.15-12.23 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.



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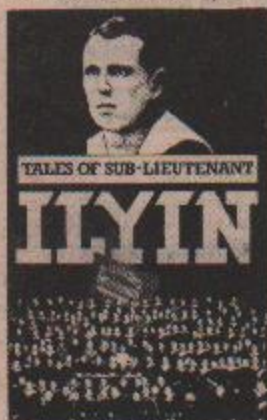
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7	P0-040F	ANONIED P Bevan 711 7	K Mooney
14	04FF2	GENEROUS BID (USA) J S Wright 611 7	S Shillston
18	F000-4	KERRY JACK (BF) F Walwyn 711 7	J Burke
21	0P-PP00	MR PRESIDENT WEAR Miss A King 611 7	R Hyett
25	2P-0000	ROBERT BLAKE K Lewis 811 7	S J O'Neill
26	00-0000	RODALAN Mrs B Waring 811 7	H Davies
27	42-130B	ROYAL TO DO T Forster 711 7	S Morshead
29	20P343	SENAB J Old 711 7	P Scudamore
30	00-0020	STOWELL GROVE D Nicholson 811 7	R Hyett
31	F-00F00	SUCHBLISS M Tate 811 7	
32	000-000	THE SURVEYOR R Hollinshead 711 7	
33	00000F	TRIPLE SWEET (USA) I Maddocks 811 7	

BLINKERS: 14, 21.
 PROBABLE SP: Fire Drill, 3-1 Stormy Spring, 5-1 Kerry Jack, 6-1 Greenbank Park, 8-1 Royal To Do, 10-1 Senrab, 12-1 Ridarragh, 16-1 others.

4.45 LONGMYND NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £700
2m (18 runners)

1	31	ANGEL BANK (D) J Edwards 611 10	P Warner
3	00	ANOTHER SPECIAL W Francis 511 0	R Crank
4	00	ARCTIC SLOPE Mrs M Rimell 511 0	S Morshead
5	0P0-4	BONDOR L Barratt 711 0	R F Davies
6	F	BROILER BOY Mrs J Evans 811 0	Colin Price
9	0P0	DAWN'S LAD G Price 711 0	Mr C Plummer (7)
10	20222-0	DUKE OF YORK (NZ) G L Williams 1211 0	Mrs K Dicken (7)
12	0030-04	FLY MORE W Whiston 511 0	J Burke
14	0F	GAELIC TOUCH K White 611 0	G Charles-Jones (7)
16	0P-P0	GLITTERATI D Nicholson 611 0	R F Davies
20	0	HISLAND Mrs J Evans 511 0	G Evans (7)
22	P040F4	LOVE ANOTHER M Eckley 711 0	C Smith
24	F3000	MAILED FIST F Yardley 811 0	C Mann (4)
27	P30	SILK TUSSORE B Cambridge 811 0	
28	000000	SIR FLY W Whiston 511 0	
30	423243	SPOTSYLVANIA D H Jones 511 0	C Seward
32	000	STAN'S PET P Bevan 511 0	A Webber
35	000	TOPSY JANE W Donohue 511 0	P Carvill

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Angel Bank, 4-1 Spotsylvania, 6-1 Arctic Slope, 8-1 Glitterati, 10-1 Love Another, 12-1 Mailed Fist, 14-1 others.

DISHCLOTH, (3.15) who seems to thrive on racing, can follow up wins at Chepstow and Bangor by landing the Henley Hall Gold Challenge Cup Handicap Hurdle at Ludlow today.

Trained by Sue Griffiths at Powys, the mare was having her 16th outing of the season when she carried a big weight to victory on Saturday.

Penalty

She had already incurred a penalty for today's race when winning at Chepstow and under the circumstances still looks well treated here with 12 stone 2lbs.

Seven pounds claimer Peter Dever helps cancel out the penalty, and Dishcloth is napped to complete her hat-trick at the expense of Sir Doro.

SPARKFORD (3.45), never in the hunt when sixth to Eliogarty in the Christies Foxhunters Chase at Cheltenham, meets nothing of that class in the Chase Meredith Memorial Hunter chase at Ludlow. The 12-year-old looks set to get off the mark for the season.

At **SOUTHWELL**, Random Leg (3.30) who got the better of Spartan Missile at Stratford three weeks ago, can follow up in the James Seely Memorial Trophy Hunter Chase.

A useful performer in point-to-points, the eight-year-old gave Jenny Pidgeon, champion lady between the flags last season, her first winner under rules on that occasion, and she is again in the saddle today.

Main danger should be Prominent King, who came back to form when landing the odds at Newbury on Saturday.

Ra Tapu (4.00) has not been

in the winners' enclosure since beating Broadsword at Newbury at the beginning of last season. Now trained by John Jenkins, he showed his best form for some time when third at the Berkshire track last Friday, and can gain a long overdue win in the Annesley Handicap Hurdle.

Local trainer mark Stephens has an excellent chance of a double at TAUNTON with Carfax (3.00) and Richmede (4.30).

Second

Carfax, second to Toatley Able in a conditional jockeys race at Newton Abbot earlier this month, should be good enough to take the Crowcombe Selling Hurdle.

Richmede can follow-up his seven lengths Newbury success last week by winning the West Monkton Handicap Chase. Although he saddles



with top weight, this Runnymede gelding should beat Lucky Chris.

Bill Wightman, who had charge of Runnymede during that horse's career, can win the first division of the Pitminster Novice Hurdle with Sweet Dipper (3.30).

Sweet Dipper ran a promising fourth at Lingfield on his hurdling debut and will have improved.

TAUNTON (NH)

2.30 PITMINSTER NOVICE HURDLE DIV I £500
2m (18 runners)

2	0-213P0	BRITANNICUS (D) N B Thomson 712 0	Mr N Thomson (4)
3	13000	PENWITH J Thorne 712 0	P Nicholls (4)
5	P	GO PERSIAN B Venn 611 4	Mr B Venn
6	P	HARK TO BOUNTY P A Hayward 611 4	M Coyle
10	0P	SAMEDI M C Pipe 611 4	R Dennis (4)
11	4	SWEET DIPPER W G Wightman 611 4	E Waite
13	P	ASH LANE A R Williams 511 3	M Barrett (4)
16	240	DALBURY P D Haynes 511 3	J Lovejoy (7)
17	00-	DEVONPORT LAD W G Turner 511 3	Jessica Turner (7)
21	00-	PARDIBILITY R H Dunn 511 3	Mr N Dunn (7)
23	43-F2	SAMMY LUX K W Dunn 511 3	B de Haan
24	P	SMITHY LANE Miss S Waterman 511 3	Miss S Waterman
28	P	PURBY CLEEVE N G Ayliffe 410 3	M Ayliffe (4)
29	F4	CHEHO (USA) D Marks 410 3	S Keightley
30	0	DON'T BE VAGUE A Tunnell 410 3	J Williams
31	P0	GLAZEPATA AGAIN D J Carter 410 3	Steve Knight
32	40P	HALE LANE T M Jones 410 3	M Bastard
36	P	VILLAGE FLAME J Cann 410 3	George Knight

PROBABLE SP: 8-4 Sweet Dipper, 11-4 Sammy Lux, 9-2 Cheho, 6-1 Penwith, 8-1 Britannicus, 10-1 Dalbury, 12-1 Don't Be Vague, 20-1 others.

3.00 CROWCOMBE SELLING HURDLE £500
2m (11 runners)

1	31002	CARFLAX (USA) (C-D) M Stephens 511 13	P Nicholls (4)
4	PP	CONS PAL D J Wintle 511 8	R Hyett
5	P	DUNNO THEN N R Mitchell 511 8	N Coleman (7)
8	000000	IDSON LASS R P Pocock 511 8	M Nuttall (7)
9	0-P	RESTLESS CAPTAIN Mrs E Harden 511 8	P Nicholls (4)
10	00P	RISEING SOVEREIGN Miss P O'Connor 511 8	E Waite
11	0	SAM UPLANDS P Burgoine 611 8	G McNally
16	0003	GONE WITH THE WIND (BF) C J Hill 411 0	G McCourt
17	0P00	HILAL SOVEREIGN J A Meaden 411 0	R Arnot (7)
18	00	MANDRIANO W R Williams 411 0	R Millman (4)
19	0000	QUEENSBURY SAM W G Turner 411 0	George Knight

BLINKERS: 10.
 PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Carfax, 2-1 Gone With The Wind, 6-1 Sam Uplands, 8-1 Mandriano, 12-1 Restless Captain and Queensbury Sam, 20-1 others.

3.30 TAUNTON HUNTER CHASE £500
3m 1f (16 runners)

1	24122F-	BALLYDONAGH (D) D H Nugent 1012 8	Mr C Nugent (7)
2	04F-00	GANDY VI J Thorne 1412 8	B Spinner (7)
7	P1P0P-F	VALARIAN M R Churches 1012 8	Miss M York (7)
11	UP1P-0	LUCKY FRIDAY A W Congdon 812 5	Mr J Frost (4)
12	P00-232	SIQBHAN'S JOY Mrs C Janaway 812 5	Mr G Maundrell
13	00P-F	BLUE BEANS B Rendell 812 0	Mr B Rendell (7)
14	00P-F	BULAWAYO BOY B Venn 812 0	Mr B Venn (7)
15	03PP-P3	CROZBRIDGE Miss C James 812 0	Mr R Alner
16	00P-F	FAIR DEAL O J Carter 812 0	Miss P Curling (7)
17	03P-	FLY BLACKIE J Pryce 1012 0	Mr J Pryce (7)
18	P	GAYWAY LAD Mrs S Foale 1012 0	
19	P	HARPOONSTOWN Mrs C Corsan 712 0	Mr C Tizzard (7)
21	00P-F	MINS SPIRIT C F Luxton 812 0	Mr G Edwards (7)
22	4PP033-	NICE TO SEE YOU W Northwood 1012 0	
23	00P-F	RAPPOLINI Mrs J Wonnacott 812 0	Mr D Wonnacott (7)
24	F-	SININAWA V J M Satter 1312 0	Mr M Williams (7)

BLINKERS: 12.
 PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Siqbhan's Joy, 9-2 Crozbridge, 11-2 Ballydonagh, 6-1 Gandy VI, 8-1 Lucky Friday, 10-1 Valarian, 12-1 Fly Blackie and Fair Deal, 20-1 others.

4.00 THURLOXTON HANDICAP HURDLE £1,000
2m 3f (24 runners)

4	422110	PROSETT Mrs A Finch 511 7	S Keightley
5	141-000	CORNISH GRANITE (C-D) M C Pipe 511 8	R Dennis (4)
10	020100	THE COUNTY STONE (C) J Thorne 611 3	P Nicholls (4)
12	002-000	ALEOS (FR) J A Old 611 3	Mr E Whetlam
13	001001	BROOKS LAW D Bloomfield 811 0	L Bloomfield (7)
15	004000	NEW NOTE L Waring 810 13	B Powell (7)
17	P2110	HIT THE ROAD (FR) C S P Pattenmore 510 9	S Jobar
18	010F00	UNDER-RATED (C-D) R J Holder 510 8	P Richards
19	0210-P0	WINMARIE C J Hill 510 8	G McCourt
21	1000-00	CROWNING MOMENT (C-D) P Wardle 510 8	M Williams
22	202300	JUST A RIVER Mrs B Dukes 910 7	
24	3110-PP	WESTERPAYNE N G Ayliffe 510 6	M Ayliffe (4)
26	220040	ALLENDE J D Roberts 910 5	C Brown
27	000-000	RHEINFORD J A Old 710 4	P Barton
28	010430	CORBENSON (C-D) Mrs D Tucker 710 3	
29	020401-	AUTOWAY L G Cottrell 1010 3	George Knight
30	300P	LAVINIA W G Wightman 410 0	J Williams
33	400000	ROYAL GAYE W R Sheedy 1010 0	Mrs L Sheedy
37	00000-0	BERULIA H E Haynes 710 0	
38	000-100	LIBERTY CALLING P Hayward 710 0	M Coyle
39	1-00400	EMPEROR NAPOLEON (C) N R Mitchell 610 0	N Coleman (7)
40	2203-P	TOATLEY ABLE (C) R F Keenor 610 0	Miss Tracy Turner (7)
43	00020-P	TIC TAC MINT P Wakely 910 0	Mr G Edwards (7)
44	00-PP0P	DANCING GREY B Forsay 610 0	P Hobbs

BLINKERS: 15, 30, 44.
 PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Brooks Law, 7-2 Hit The Road, 4-1 Prosett, 6-1 The County Stone, 7-1 Toatley Able, 8-1 Crowning Moment, 10-1 Corbenson, 12-1 Aleos and Under-Rated, 20-1 others.

4.30 WEST MONKTON HANDICAP CHASE £1,900
2m (10 runners)

1	4-P00P1	RICHMEDE (C) M Stephens 1012 4	R Linley
3	3103F3	NAMPARA COVE (D) B J Wise 911 3	G Moore
4	2-P12F4	MUGO (D) M R Churches 611 2	P Richards
6	001241	LUCKY CHRIS (D) I M Dudgeon 810 13 (7 ex)	Steve Knight
12	330F41	PHILNORM (D) D R Gandolfo 610 4 (7 ex)	P Barton
14	04U004	GLENJADE N J Wheeler 810 1	Mr N Wheeler
15	000P-04	POMPOSITO R J Smith 610 0	
16	324044	BLUE BRAES B Scriven 1110 0	B Powell (7)
18	3000-00	ALEXIS G C Doidge 1310 0	G McCourt
19	0	BOUNDLESS GRACE Miss P Neal 910 0	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Richmede, 11-4 Lucky Chris, 7-2 Philnorm, 6-1 Mugo, 10-1 Nampara Cove, 12-1 Pomposito, 16-1 others.

5.00 PITMINSTER NOVICE HURDLE DIV II £500
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WORLD SOCCER REVIEW

U.S. HIT BY ITALIAN

Matthew Nugent looks at the game worldwide

JOB

WHO WILL host the 1986 World Cup?

FIFA's hopes of announcing the host nation — Mexico, Canada and the US were the three contenders — was thrown into disarray early last week with the announcement that Italy were making a late bid for the finals.

A spokesman for the Italian Soccer Federation said his country had already formally decided that Italy would be a candidate for the 1990 World Cup, but that they were now prepared to advance this by four years if necessary.

Already the next World Cup finals are causing FIFA more headaches than all the preceding tournaments put together.

In 1979 Colombia in South America was given the 1986 finals, but in November last year the Colombian government made it clear that it could not afford to host them and so the scramble for the finals began.

It was already common knowledge during the 1982 finals in Spain that Colombia were unlikely to go ahead and stage the games, and the battle to procure the World Cup began in earnest with Mexican, Brazilian, Canadian and American officials lobbying other national associations for support.

The former US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a soccer fanatic, was seen at all the big occasions in the Spanish capital as the competition reached its final stages last year.

His lobbying was powerful and costly, but the Brazilians, with FIFA president Dr Havelange among their supporters, looked the most likely place for the finals.

The finals have been held there twice before, and it would have meant that the competition remained in South America as well.

But then the Brazilian government followed their Colombian counterparts last month and said they couldn't afford to host the games either.

Now the US became favourites — until Italy made their late bid. Mexico must be ruled out. With the country tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, FIFA could not afford to award them the finals only to find weeks later that they too had to pull out because they couldn't meet FIFA's financial demands.

The United States badly need the finals. Their fledgling North American Soccer League has hit huge problems in the last three seasons, clubs have dropped out because of lack of interest and the fans have disappeared in their thousands.

At grassroot level, however, the game is the fastest growing sport in the country and has been for some years now. Kissinger — an honorary president of the NASL —

and his friends must feel that the staging of the finals in the US might increase interest in the game.

Canada are the outsiders, but if FIFA does decide on the north American hemisphere it may mean that the two countries, Canada and the US, will be asked to host the finals jointly.

But Italy's late entry into the fray may upset the apple cart.



HENRY KISSINGER enters the World Cup final last summer... he has lobbied strongly for the next competition to be held in America



KARL-HEINZ RUMMENIGGE... staying at Bayern Munich

Karl motors on with Bayern

THE DECISION of West German international star Karl Heinz Rummenigge to remain in Bavaria with Bayern Munich seems to have been clinched by the refusal of the Agnelli family in Turin to give him an exclusive business deal for Fiat in Munich.

Rummenigge, twice footballer of the year in 1980 and 1981, had been talking about moving to Italy or Spain at the end of his present contract which expires in the summer of 1984.

Immediately this was made known Barcelona, Real and Atletico Madrid, Juventus and Roma showed more than a passing interest in the German striker.

A move to one of the three Spanish clubs was soon ruled out and negotiations broke down with Juventus when the Agnelli family in Turin — they control Fiat and Juventus — decided they would be stepping on too many feet if they gave Rummenigge the Bavarian franchise for their product.

The Bayern striker had recalled stories about the transfer of Poland's international midfielder from Widzew Lodz to Juventus last summer.

Fiat Polski, a subsidiary of Fiat in Lodz and an employer of thousands in that city, were approached by their Italian bosses with an offer 'nobody could refuse' to arrange for Boniek's transfer.

The story goes in Turin that the final transfer fee well exceeded the £1 million quoted after the payment of back handers to Polish football officials, government officials and to directors of Fiat Polski.

But Rummenigge won't be too unhappy with his new contract in West Germany. The deal, which also includes a lucrative slice in an insurance agency, will guarantee him around £370,000 minimum income a year.

SOUTHWELL (NH)

2.30 SUTTON-ON-TRENT NOVICE H'CAP CHASE £800 2m (11 runners)

1	001331	COLONEL CREOLE	V Thompson	7 125 (10 ex)	Mr M Thompson (7)
2	021433	REAY'S SONG (C-D)	M Naughton	9 1110	G W Gray (4)
3	140400	ALTAGHADERRY RUN	Mrs M Babbage	8 119	Mr N Babbage (4)
6	32F-40P	SANDICLIFFE	V Thompson	8 114	Mr T Reed (7)
7	01F-0000	AVERSUN	W Haigh	7 113	P C Charlton
8	01F-003	CHESTNUT PRINCE	W Musson	8 112	M Brennan
9	3F0402	NORTHANGER	G Richards	8 1013	N Doughty
14	2344F2	SOME JINKS	W Clay	7 105	M Elliott (4)
16	224002	COMMANDER CHRISTY	H O'Neill	7 100	M Hammond (7)
18	0-2P0PP	MY NOBLE KNIGHT	W Perrin	11 100	P Tuck
19	F340P-0	NOBLE CHARACTER	J Townson	9 100	P Tuck

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Reay's Song, 100-30 Some Jinks, 4-1 Colonel Creole, 6-1 Northanger, 8-1 Altaghaderry Run, 12-1 Chestnut Prince and Commander Christy, 25-1 others.

3.00 JUNCTION SELLING HURDLE £500 2m (18 runners)

2	0020PR	ALWAYS EIRLYS	R Thompson	5 1010	Jayne Thompson (7)
3	00F4	ANDY LOU	R Jeffrey	5 1010	J Hansen (4)
4	FF-0	BELVOIR ROSE	H O'Neill	5 1010	M Hammond (7)
5	FF-0	FISHERMAN'S LASS	R Dods	5 1010	D Wilkinson
7	0-PP003	MY CHALLENGE	K Bridgwater	5 1010	S G Byrne (7)
8	0-PP003	NIRVAL FRIDAY	R Peacock	5 1010	Mr D Browne
11	00-PP00	SCIROCCO	W Perrin	5 1010	S Smith Eccles
12	00-PP00	SIR DOMINO	J King	5 1010	Miss S James (7)
13	400000	WILL PEGGITY	J Townson	5 1010	C Grant
14	100000	PADINGO (D)	Mrs M Thomas	4 105	C Grant
16	POPP	ALLURED	J Jenkins	4 100	S Youlden (7)
17	OF	CHIPTOWN BOY	J Norton	4 100	C McSharry (7)
19	OPP	DOUBLE JET	Miss A K Hill-Wood	4 100	A Webb
20	P	EDSNEWHIP	Miss A King	4 100	N Scott (7)
21	OP0	FIRE TRACK	C Mackenzie	4 100	N Doughty
22	00	GOOD PERFORMER	D Yeoman	4 100	A Brown
23	0030	HAROME	K Stone	4 100	M Brennan
24	000	HIGH POPPA	O Brennan	4 100	M Brennan

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 20
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Good Performer, 3-1 My Challenge, 4-1 Harome, 6-1 Sir Domino, 8-1 Andy Lou, 10-1 Always Eirlys, 16-1 others.

3.30 JAMES SEELY MEMORIAL TROPHY HUNTER CHASE £1,000 3m (10 runners)

2	41F412	NO LEMON (D)	G Richards	8 127	Mr K Darby (7)
3	4/42-331	PROMINENT KING	M H Easterby	11 124	Mr A J Wilson
4	002-201	RANDOM LEG	G Pidgeon	8 124	Miss J Pidgeon (7)
5	10/P-PP1	TUFFNUT PRINCE (C-D)	D Lowe	9 124	Mr J Sharp (4)
10	30044-4	GENERAL BRUNO (D)	P Gibbon	13 120	Mr J Holt (4)
11	BP0/PPP	LUCY PARKER	J Holt	12 120	Mr A Bowly (7)
13	0F3/20-F	SCORT	P Bowly	13 120	M Brennan (7)
15	0F20V	THE GENT	Mrs D Whiteman	15 120	Mr P Hughes (7)
16	P	LOWOOD	W A Stephenson	10 117	Mr P Hughes (7)
17	0P000/P	RELKOTIME	W Perrin	12 117	Mr P Hughes (7)

BLINKERS: 15
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Random Leg, 11-4 No Lemon, 100-30 Prominent King, 6-1 Tuffnut Prince, 10-1 General Bruno, 25-1 others.

4.00 ANNESLEY HANDICAP HURDLE £800 2m (13 runners)

1	002003	RATAPU (D)	J Jenkins	6 1110	J J O'Neill
2	0300/0-0	ALASKAN PRINCE	G Morgan	8 111	A Webb
3	00-0000	DECORATIVE	C Mackenzie	6 111	K Teelan (7)
4	220-P00	SUPREME VISTA (D)	B Richmond	10 110	S Johnson (4)
7	01-0P00	SAUNTERING (D)	O Brennan	5 109	M Brennan
9	20P010	FUNKY ANGEL (D)	P Felgate	7 105	P Tuck
11	PU0	HEROIC JUSTICE	J Fitzgerald	6 104	G Fletcher (4)
12	000000	CARRY ON AGAIN (D)	G Fletcher	5 102	Vicki Harris (7)
14	000000	MANDY'S TIME	J L Harris	7 100	J A Harris
15	004343	KING OF STRESS (C-D)	W Hardy	5 100	Jayne Thompson (7)
16	010030	WISE MAN (D)	R Thompson	7 100	Mr C Ratcliffe
19	0104-0R	FALLIG SCHNELL (D)	C Ratcliffe	7 100	Mr P Avery
21	0000-0P	CALL-ME-MORLAIS (C-D)	C Hoyle	10 100	Mr P Avery

BLINKERS: 14
PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Ratapu, 3-1 King of Stress, 4-1 Wise Man, 6-1 Heroic Justice, 8-1 Funky Angel, 12-1 others.

4.30 BALDERTON HANDICAP CHASE £1,000 2m (13 runners)

1	40-F434	ROYAL RICHARD	J Hanson	9 1113	G W Gray (4)
2	01310F	HERONFORD	J Townson	13 119	R Stronge (4)
3	000304	BAYHAM SIR VARDON	G Graham	9 110	P Tuck
4	02/0000	POKER PLAYER	M W Easterby	8 1011	Mr C Ratcliffe
7	0-0P00	RAJPIPLA	C Ratcliffe	8 103	M Hammond (7)
8	0F-0F00	MY BOY BOY	H O'Neill	6 102	G P Kelly
10	F0200F	FRENCH ART	N Bycroft	11 102	M Richards (4)
12	0-00404	KAYBER	D Gandolfo	7 100	A Webb
13	20P343	SENTRAB	J Old	7 100	D Nolan
14	P0P0F03	BOLD HUNTER	A Birch	8 100	S McNeill
16	F-00200	ROYALDON	J Leigh	8 100	S McNeill
19	D0034P-	FIGHTING COCK (C-D)	D Ringer	11 100	S McNeill
21	040-000	WINKING FIELDS	E Alston	7 100	S McNeill

BLINKERS: 19
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Heronford, 4-1 Sentrab, 9-2 Bold Hunter, 5-1 Royal Richard, 6-1 Royal Don, 8-1 Poker Player, 12-1 Bayham Sir Vardon, 16-1 others.

5.00 BURGAGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE £600 3m (15 runners)

3	000F	ALBANY DOUBLE	R Robinson	8 116	Mandy Harrison (7)
4	PPF0P	ARTY LIGHTFOOT	Mrs C Lloyd-Jones	10 118	J Wathen (3)
5	0-PP	CASS ARTE	W Perrin	8 116	J Hansen
8	0-0	CONICULATE	C Lee	7 116	J Hansen
9	000	COSMIC	J Old	6 116	J Hansen
10	F0-P2F0	COUNTRY REACH	T Bill	9 116	J Hansen
11	00	HARWELL RANGER	J Fitzgerald	6 116	M Richards
19	02323	STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT	D Gandolfo	8 116	M Richards
21	0400	AUTUMN'S JOY	K Bailey	5 115	M Perrett
23	000P00	MORGAN'S TREASURE	P Felgate	5 115	K Sims (3)
25	000300	ONARUN	J King	5 115	J Robson (7)
26	040000	ROSTUILE	R Perkins	5 115	J Robson (7)
28	P00P04	SMOKER	P W Harris	5 115	W Knox (7)
29	0F00	CHAMBESY	W Clay	4 107	R Hatfield (7)
30	03000	ROMAN MARINER	S Norton	4 107	G W Gray

BLINKERS: 21, 29, 30
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Staffordshire Knot, 11-4 Autumn's Joy, 7-2 Country Reach, 9-2 Harwell Ranger, 8-1 Roman Mariner, 14-1 others.

Sports Line

Bribery scandal rocks the Magyars

HUNGARIAN football, already at a low ebb after the national team's poor showing in last summer's World Cup finals, received another major setback recently with the news of a large scale fixing scandal on the national pools system.

Players, referees and self-confessed bribers revealed the details of the fixing scandal involving some 50 Hungarian teams and the wholesale swindling of the national pools system.

In a documentary broadcast by the country's state radio, the heads of two syndicates who were among 26 people arrested by police in January, described how they rigged matches by bribing team members.

Honest

One syndicate chief, Tibor Molnar, said: 'The players and coaches involved were all honest men — they took the payments in advance and returned them if the results went wrong.'

The radio said 200 players and many referees were drawn into fixing up to eight results a week, some in the First Division.

The head of another syndicate, Janos Farago, said he made 6 million forints (\$150,000) last summer by fixing matches. He said he had bribed key players, one of whom told the radio they always worked 'on a collective basis of share and share alike'.

Pools promoters put the syndicate's total winnings at 30 million forints (\$750,000).

Farago said that in one instance he had to change his tactics when he discovered a rival syndicate was bribing players to fix a different result!

He demanded and got a cash deposit from the players on the eve of the game. This was returned, along with a bribe equivalent to \$1,250 shared out among them if the match ran as planned.

A former referee, Laszlo Poczi, said Farago paid him a retainer of 5,000 forints (\$125) a month to introduce him to other referees.

For each successful introduction he received the equivalent of \$75 and a quarterly bonus of \$250 for 'good work'.

Poczi said the referees were not active match-fixers but 'merely closed their eyes to what the players were doing'.

Tibor Molnar said he saw himself as a benefactor of players and clubs, and that he had given money to local sides in financial difficulties.

He found a ready welcome from every team, he said.

On one occasion, two First Division sides, which he did not name, were playing to qualify for a European tournament and had agreed in advance on a draw at the price of 100,000 forints (\$2,500) to be divided among the 22 players.

With the score at 2-2 just before full time, all

was running smoothly when a substitute, ignorant of the deal, was brought on and scored the winning goal.

The other players made sure he never set foot on the field again, Molnar said.

Molnar told the police: 'The game has deteriorated to the point where you can get anything for money.' Almost everyone knew what was happening but did nothing, he added.

One member of the Farago syndicate listed clubs whose players he had bribed, including one sponsored by the treasury police.

Manager

Laszlo Targa, manager of a First Division team, said he asked the Hungarian Football Association in 1979 to seek a police investigation.

'Nobody wants to do anything, everyone is afraid of taking the first step against people long looked up to as trainers, coaches, leaders and so on,' he said.

Hungarian Football Association president Gyorgy Szepesi has now pledged to clean up the game.

A pools official said no Hungarian clubs would be used in this summer's pools. Results from matches played elsewhere in Europe would be used instead.

PROBLEMS PROBLEMS!

FOOTBALL League chairmen, still baffled and bewildered if not completely shocked by the Chester Report, will face another thorny subject in London next month — the question of television.

An extraordinary general meeting of the League will be held at the Cafe Royal on April 26 when the latest developments of 'soccer on the box' will be debated.

What should be done regarding the BBC and ITV offer of £5.3 million to screen soccer matches for the next two seasons? The chairmen have already rejected this offer by a unanimous 52-0 vote, but since then the television companies have refused to increase their offer.

instead the offer, reported to be a minimum of £8 million, by Telejector, a video medium who want to screen soccer matches in pubs and clubs up and down the country?

Argue

Here at least there may be something on which the clubs can argue. The

Chairmen must decide on TV

League Management Committee have asked Telejector to 'come up with a firm offer' by the end of next month so that they can put something concrete before the chairmen.

League officials are still keeping in touch with the TV companies, but here no progress has been made at all.

A BBC spokesman confirmed yesterday that no meetings nor bigger offers had been made since the League clubs rejected the £5.3 million

offer on February 24. So, if it is a question of money alone, the clubs may turn their backs on the establishment and go for video screening.

Advertising

But the question of whether they would lose out on ground advertising would then be raised. Most advertisers would prefer to be seen on BBC and ITV than in public houses where the audiences may be limited.

It could prove an unusually eventful meeting.

Botham stays at Somerset



IAN BOTHAM

IAN BOTHAM has signed a new three-year contract with Somerset, but the county has yet to hear if West Indians Viv Richards and Joel Garner will accept extensions to their present contracts.

Richards and Garner will both be missing from the Somerset line-up before May 6, because West Indies are playing India. Somerset secretary

Tony Brown said yesterday: 'We are delighted that Ian has signed, thus ending speculation about his immediate future. Clearly, by his own standards, he has not maintained the tremendous form of the last two years, but he is still a player I would go a long way to watch, because he can score more runs in an hour than most score in

half a day.' Botham and fellow tourist Vic Marks will not join the other Somerset players when pre-season practice starts at Millfield school on April 5, because both have been given an extended break. Fast bowler Hugh Wilson, the 6ft 5ins paceman from Surrey, will be joining his new colleagues at Millfield.

JAPANESE RIDER DIES



LORIS REGGIANI . . . Involved in the accident

JAPANESE rider Iwao Ishikawa died in hospital on Tuesday night after crashing during practice for Sunday's 500cc French motorcycle Grand Prix at Le Mans.

Ishikawa, who rides for the Suzuki team, was in collision with team-mate Loris Reggiani at the Le Chapelle bend on the Bugatti circuit.

Officials said both men hit the safety fence after being thrown clear of their machines.

LILLEE FINED

FAST bowler Dennis Lillee received a suspended \$1,000 fine from the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) yesterday for using abusive language.

The incident occurred during a Sheffield Shield match between Western Australia and South Australia in Adelaide on February 28.

Bob Merriman, the ACB's cricket committee co-ordinator, who conducted yesterday's hearing, said the suspended fine would be payable in addition to any other penalty should Lillee be found guilty of a breach of

the code of behaviour during the next 14 months.

Lillee was accused of using abusive language towards spectators when he left the field after injuring his right knee.

Comment

Merriman said that as Lillee left the field he made a comment to the spectators which 'was loud enough to be heard a considerable distance away'.

He added that nothing had been said or done to provoke Lillee and his comment 'would have been best left unsaid'.

Title is up for grabs

THE British welterweight title will be at stake when Londoner Lloyd Honeyghan and Cliff Gilpin, from Telford, fight at the Royal Albert Hall, London on Tuesday.

The big prize is open to the winner following a decision by Kirkland Laing to drop out of contention for the British title to challenge for the European crown, vacated by Welshman Colin Jones.

Originally Honeyghan and Gilpin had been due to meet in a 12-rounds final eliminator on Tuesday, but all that changed when Jones relinquished his European title to concentrate on his return fight with American Milton McCrory for the world title after their dramatic draw in Reno, Nevada recently.

In turn, the European title chance beckoned for

Laing, who has twice been beaten by Jones in British title fights.

London heavyweight Funso Banjo finds himself facing a different opponent on the same Royal Albert Hall bill. Canadian Gord Racette has withdrawn from their eight-rounds bout, and his place has been taken by Ricky Keller from Omaha.



DENNIS LILLEE . . . fined \$1,000

German scrape through

BY A SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

WEST GERMANY beat a stubbornly defensive Albania 2-1 in Tirana yesterday to earn their first European Championship qualifying points.

Scored

Rudi Voeller and Karl Heinz Rummenigge scored for West Germany before Tragaj replied for Albania with a penalty 10 minutes from the end of their group six match.

West Germany, beaten 1-0 by Northern Ireland in the first match of their European title defence last November, had a hard task penetrating the packed Albanian goal area.

But in the 54th minute, a shrewd pass from Pierre Littbarski found fellow forward Voeller momentarily clear and the Bremen player stroked the

ball past Albanian goalkeeper Musta.

The goal inspired the West Germans to greater efforts and both midfielder Stefan Engels and Rummenigge, playing a central striking role, went close with good chances.

Then Engels was felled in front of goal in the 67th minute and Italian referee Menegalli pointed

immediately to the penalty spot.

Rummenigge made no mistake from the spot to make it 2-0.

The West Germans appeared to lose much of their concentration in the closing stages, although they still had affairs firmly in their grasp.

Then, to the German's dismay, the Albanians were awarded a penalty. The referee saw the ball hit the arm of Engels

during a rare Albanian attack and despite heated protests from the visiting players, again pointed to the spot.

Converted

Targaj, the Albanian captain and sweeper, converted the penalty to make the final score 2-1 for the West Germans and lift them from the bottom of the group standings.

BRILLIANT BORG

BJORN BORG, playing in his last Grand Prix tournament before retirement, swept aside third seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-1, 6-3, yesterday afternoon as the seeds continued to tumble in the Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

Borg, who says he is quitting tennis and wants to be a television commentator, played his usual cool game as Clerc, who beat American John McEnroe in a Davis Cup tie earlier this month, struggled to find his form.

The Swedish ace, who won an unprecedented five Wimbledon titles in a row during his 11-year career, took just 27 minutes to take the first set 6-1.

Then in the second he rallied from 3-1 down to clinch the match as Clerc's game fell to pieces. Clerc missed 11 straight first serves and

BY OUR TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

consistently hit the ball long and wide.

Borg was content to play a back court game, letting the Argentinian come to the net and do all the work.

Borg, a resident of this tiny Mediterranean principality and a member of

Super Swede back on form

the country club where the tournament is being played, decided to make this his last appearance and entered the draw on one of three wild cards.

He meets French Davis Cup player Henri Leconte today. Leconte beat another seed, American Chip Hooper 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

Borg said: 'I didn't expect to win in straight sets. I am very surprised. Clerc didn't play at all well. He made a lot of errors. He can play much better.'

'I think he was nervous. He was bad in the first set and after that it was difficult for him to come back into the match,' said Borg.

'I didn't expect to be playing my best tennis, but I am relaxed because I have decided my future and I know I am not going to play any more. I reckon if I can play well enough, I can win here,' he added.

'I haven't played Leconte before in a tournament, although we've played exhibition matches. He is a good player, and is on good form at the moment,' he said.

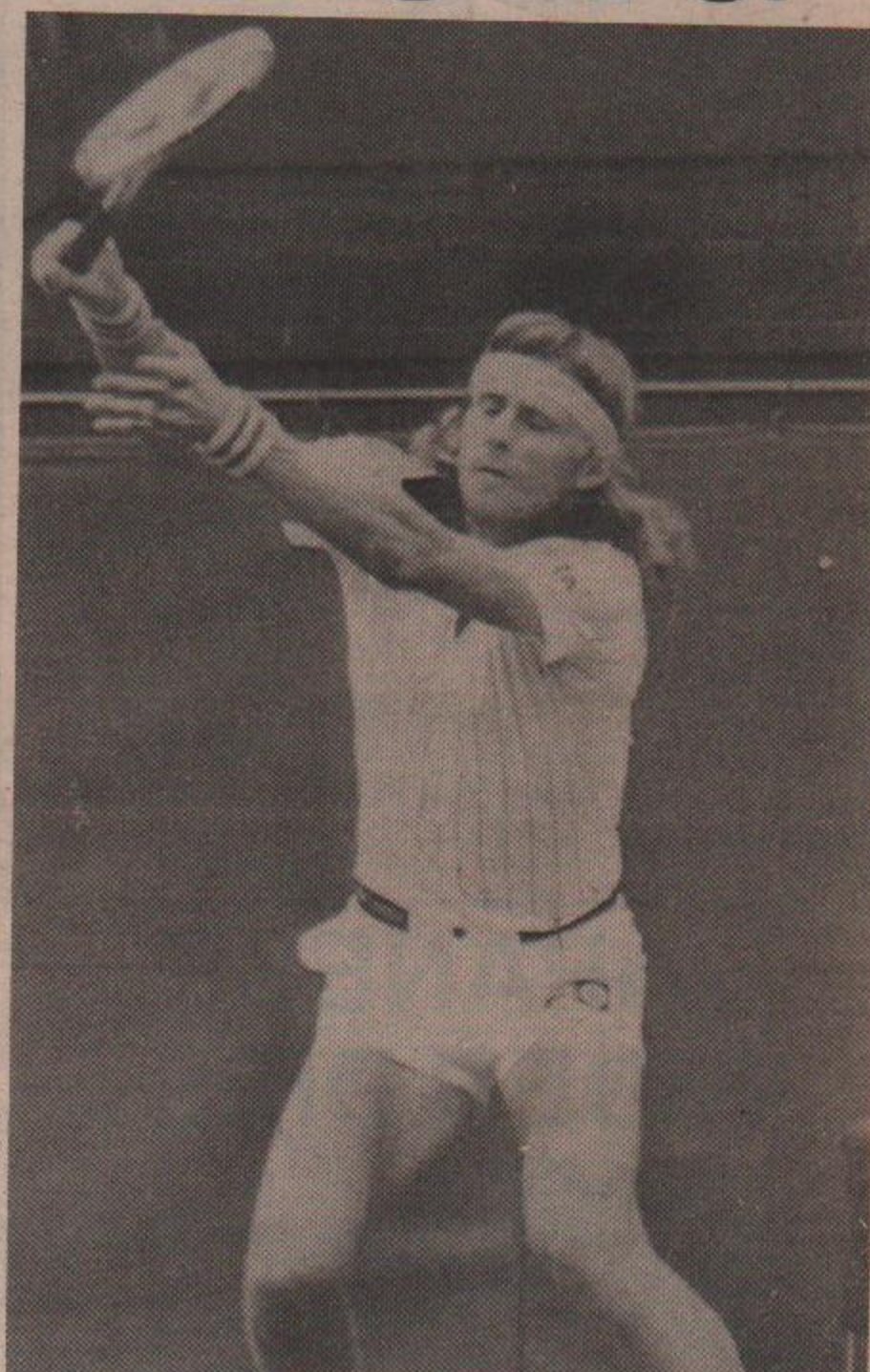
Clerc, who looked tired and disappointed, said: 'I was under a lot of pressure. People had been telling me that I would win, but I was nervous.'

If Borg gets past Leconte, he is certain to encounter another Swede in the quarter-finals — the winner of the match between Mats Wilander, ranked eighth on the ATP lists, and Henrik Sundstrom, ranked 36th.

Wilander last year became, at 17, the youngest winner of the French Open. Borg, who won the French title six times, was the previous youngest victor. Wilander yesterday beat Hungary's Balazs Taroczy 7-6, 6-0.

Sundstrom, 19, won the Nice Open last Sunday, beating Spanish veteran Manuel Orantes. Yesterday he beat Paul McNamee of Australia, the ninth seed, 6-4, 6-2.

On Tuesday the No.1 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, was bundled out by Shlomo Glickstein.



BJORN BORG... A fine victory in his 'home town'

League approval for video

DAVID WYNNE-MORGAN, spokesman for video medium, Telejector, who wish to screen League and Cup games in 'pubs and clubs' said yesterday that the Football League management committee had unanimously agreed to recommend acceptance of the £8 million offer over two years.

If the League chairmen agree at their extraordinary general meeting on April 26 it will mean that there will only be limited soccer on BBC and ITV next season.

Out will go 'Match Of The Day' and 'The Big Match' and the established companies will be able to screen only the Milk Cup and the FA Cup finals, European Cup ties and international matches.

Telejector will screen League or Milk Cup matches on Monday evenings and will also make their cassettes available to youth clubs, community centres and schools three or four days later.

Wynne-Morgan said: 'Jack Dunnett, the League president, has told me that the League management committee are delighted to recommend our offer and we are equally delighted to have their confidence.'

He pointed out that £8 million is only the starting price. 'We have agreed to pay £100 for every video set over 2,500,' said Wynne-Morgan, 'and our aim is to have 25,000 in two years.'

'That would raise our offer by another two and a quarter million.'

Besides public houses and clubs, many hospitals would also receive the Monday night screenings both in England and Wales. Though Telejector officials are jubilant all is not lost for the BBC and ITV.

They are due to meet League officials on Friday week when they will be expected to increase their present offer of £5.3 million over two years if they wish to stay in the race.

Both Cliff Morgan, head of BBC sport, and his ITV counterpart, John Bromley, have made it clear that there is no more money available.

Their £5.3 million offer was rejected outright by club chairmen last month by a 52-0 vote.

Taylor signs

DERBY COUNTY manager Peter Taylor yesterday signed a three-year contract with the club, killing all rumours that he was about to leave the baseball ground after a rift with chairman Mike Waterson.

Rumours abounded in the Midlands over the past week that Taylor was about to leave the club after an argument with his chairman over an approach of £125,000 to



PETER TAYLOR

Bradford City for their striker Bobby Campbell.

Bradford City have recently been to the FA over non-payment by Derby of the first part of the £50,000 award to them following the illicit approach for the club's former manager Roy McFarland earlier this season.

Frank saves Irish blushes

A LAST minute goal from Manchester United striker Frank Stapleton against Malta in Valetta yesterday kept the Republic of Ireland in the hunt for a place in the European soccer championship finals.

Stapleton's late late show saved the Irish blushes as they were expected to beat the part-timers from Malta comfortably. The Irish have already beaten Iceland and drawn with Spain in previous matches.

The group seven qualifying tie, played in a high wind and on a bumpy pitch, was drifting towards a goalless draw when the in-form United striker found a way past Malta's goalkeeper John Bonello.

It was rough justice for Bonello, who had thwarted the Irish striking duo of Stapleton and Brighton's Mick Robinson with a series of fine saves and interceptions.

Most of his best work came in the second-half when the Irish, with the wind in their backs, play-

ed with much more zest than they had shown in the first 45 minutes.

Midfielder Liam Brady, who plays for the Italian League side Sampdoria, was the architect of most of the Irish sides' best moves. But his teammates wasted the chances he created by sloppy finishing.

Overall it was a sloppy performance by the Irish who struggled throughout to overcome a game but uninspired Maltese side. The win took the Irish

level on points at the top of the group with Holland and Spain. All have five points, but the Spaniards have played one game fewer than the Irish and the Dutch.

Despite their victory, the Republic of Ireland's chances of qualifying for the final stages of the competition in France next year look slim as they needed goals yesterday to boost their goal tally.

They still have to play both Spain and Iceland away as well as the Dutch in Dublin.



FRANK STAPLETON