

Crackdown on soccer fans

THE POPPLEWELL inquiry report into the Bradford fire issued yesterday recommends wide-ranging powers for the police and local authorities.

Justice Popplewell took a Tory cue to encompass not only safety regulations and crowd control, but the question of crowd behaviour.

It has become a Tory crusade not only to deal with the 'hooligans', but to introduce some daunting powers that can be used to attack the whole working class.

Apart from the stringent fire and safety precautions, the doctory judge said that identity cards should be introduced, to exclude visit-

ing supporters; closed-circuit 'big brother' cameras should be mounted; tougher penalties should be introduced against arrested fans; the police should be given new powers of search; and new offences should be introduced for throwing a missile or for chanting obscene or racist slogans.

And he suggested changes in the infamous Public Order Act to allow people to be arrested later when they are considered to have been committing an offence while being filmed on the TV cameras now being installed at a number of soccer grounds.

The report was wel-

comed by many soccer officials yesterday, but the majority are opposed to identity cards.

The National Council for Civil Liberties has also called for caution because the cards 'have implications on privacy'.

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Belgrano minority report says

THATCHER DID SUPPRESS EVIDENCE

THE THATCHER government is guilty of obstruction and of suppressing evidence surrounding the sinking of the 'Belgrano' during the 1982 Malvinas (Falklands) War, Labour MPs charged yesterday.

A majority report by the all-party Foreign Affairs Select Committee of MPs — out yesterday — claims that the sinking was justified on military grounds.

But Labour members of the committee prepared their own minority report which totally refutes this claim.

The Labour minority report accuses the government of attempting to conceal 'a hasty and unjustifiable decision to risk many lives and a possible disaster in order to ensure the life of an administration which was itself palpably negligent'.

The minority report was defeated by six votes to four. The committee chairman, Sir Anthony Kershaw, did not vote.

The Labour MPs — Dennis Canavan, Ian Mikardo, Nigel Spearing and Mick Welsh — call for a House of Commons inquiry conducted by people with the right of access to all information, including security information.

They accuse the government of suppressing evidence, of truculence and obstruction.

They say:

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● 'We record that the committee experienced obstruction from the government in the course of its inquiry. Despite the publicity concerning the government's attempt to obstruct the committee in the matter of the rules of engagement, we must also record further obstruction from the government in respect of certain Foreign Office documents.'

● The government's 'suppression of information and facts' from the committee, from parliament, and from the public were in no way justified on grounds of national security.

● 'We absolutely condemn HMG's deliberate attempt to obstruct a legitimate inquiry by a parliamentary Select Committee' which had

the right to inquire.

And they conclude on a severe warning note:

'The overall political conduct of the war, as we see it, has undermined confidence in the ability of this British Government to manage crises in the nuclear age when the nerve and calibre of a leadership in the heat of conflict can be demonstrated best by its refusal and not by its over-readiness, to press the red button.'

On the nature of the allegations, the Tory-majority report recalls the charge against Thatcher by Labour MP Tam Dalyell — which he said 'could hardly be more grave'.

Dalyell said then: 'It is specifically that along with her Defence Secretary and the Chairman of the Conservative Party, but in the absence of the Foreign Secretary and perhaps the Home Secretary, she coldly and deliberately gave the orders to sink the "Belgrano", in the knowledge that an honourable peace was on offer and in the expectation — all too justified — that the "Conqueror's" torpedoes would torpedo the peace negotiations.'

The Labour-minority report describes the possible link between the Peruvian peace initiative and the sinking of the 'Belgrano' as 'still an open question'.

But even the Tories accuse ministers of 'excessive caution' over the provision of information and of leaving the Commons far too long in ignorance.



Protest by East End tenants

Angry residents from the Princes Lodge Hostel lobbied Tower Hamlets Council last night to protest over their living conditions and demand action to improve them.

In May last year the residents succeeded in getting a compulsory purchase order placed on the hostel, opening the way for it to be bought by the council. But then Environment Secretary Patrick Jenkin stepped in to block the purchase, decreeing that it should remain in private ownership.

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WEASEL WORDS FROM THE TUC

TUC leaders yesterday put forward a weasel formula in a bid to undermine the decisions of the 1982 Wembley conference which pledged opposition to Tory anti-union laws.

It is contained in a policy document, 'Trade Union Law — Developing TUC Policy', which the TUC General Council agreed to place before the congress in September.

The document states that the emphasis in TUC policy adopted at the con-

ference in relation to legal threats from employers was 'on flexibility and on dealing with problems on a case by case basis'.

'It was recognised that it was not possible in practical terms to lay down in advance a set response by the movement to any situation which might emerge, and there was a consequent need for flexibility of tactics,' it says.

The TUC leaders, who queued up at Wembley to

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say they would go to jail rather than accept Tory laws, now insist that the policy did not 'require unions to pursue a policy of non-compliance with the law'.

Blessing

Giving its blessing to unions who obey the Tory legislation, the document states: 'It was envisaged that unions might choose to take action which risked being regarded as unlawful but the policy

did not commit unions to non-attendance at court hearings, nor indeed to defiance of injunctions or non-payment of fines or damages.'

This is a calculated stab in the back to the National Union of Mineworkers, which has of course refused to go that road and has stood firm against the Thatcher government and the Bonapartist judiciary.

Britain's biggest union, the Transport and General Workers, also decided at its biennial conference in June that it would con-

tinue to defy the anti-union laws.

Now the TUC right-wing is seeking to justify its treacherous refusal to back the NUM, and before it the National Graphical Association (NGA), by smuggling in a formula which sheds any responsibility to call industrial action in support of unions under attack.

The TUC claims that there is a middle road between 'complete acquiescence to the government's restrictive intentions' and 'unconditional defiance of the law'.

AUEW has 'a case to answer'

TUC leaders yesterday instigated an inquiry which could eventually lead to the suspension or expulsion of the AUEW engineering union for violating Congress policy.

TUC general secretary Norman Willis said that the council had decided that there was 'a case to answer' and that the union will now be subject to an inquiry by the Finance and General Purposes Committee.

There were only five votes in favour of a motion put by right-wing electricians' leader Eric Hammond which called for the recommendation for an inquiry to be referred back.

Willis said he welcomed the statement by the AUEW executive on Tuesday that it did not intend to lead the formation of a rival TUC if it was expelled for taking Tory cash for ballots.

'To exclude a major organisation, or a minor one, from the TUC is no

small thing. It's rarely been done. That's why I say this is so important,' he said.

Willis said it was not possible at this stage to say whether the investigation, which will begin in the next ten days, would be completed by the September congress.

The engineering union executive voted seven to one to have nothing to do with the formation of a bloc of right-wing unions opposed to the TUC following a motion proposed by Jack Whyman.

The only dissenter was John Baldwin, leader of the construction section, who earned the hostility of other unions following widespread blacklegging during the lagers' dispute at the Isle of Grain in 1980.



LABOUR national executive member Dennis Skinner (above) with supporters of the 'Bromley 10' who were arrested by police while raising funds for miners and their families during the strike.

NEC members voted by a right-wing majority of 16-9 just to note a manifesto by MPs Tony Benn and Eric Heffer.

They also voted to drop the NEC policy of non-co-operation with the government over abolition of the GLC and metropolitan councils.

The NEC, which was also lobbied by protesting staff, postponed a decision on a proposal to pay three new directors a salary of £24,000.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

OUR Emergency Fund total now stands at £30,310.04. Our thanks go to all our comrades who are fighting hard to raise this fund. Now we must lay plans to complete our £100,000 target in good order.

Have you responded yet to our fund appeal? Organise special events to raise large sums and collections among your friends and workmates.

As we have stressed all along this fund is vital for the expansion of the Workers Revolutionary Party, the Young Socialists and the circulation of the daily News Line.

As Thatcher's Bonapartist regime intensifies its attacks on the working class, the struggle within the trade unions against the corporatist TUC right-wing becomes sharper each day.

The threat by leaders of the electricians' union to form a right-wing bloc against the TUC, and the attempts by TUC leaders to ditch opposition to the anti-union laws will be resisted all the way by the working class.

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and all over the globe are on the offensive against imperialism.

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£25m loss for shipbuilders

BRITISH Shipbuilders yesterday announced losses of £25 million in its annual report.

Despite thousands of redundancies in the North East and Merseyside, the industry has failed again in promises to break even.

Losses are likely to rise again next year with the sale of the remaining profitable warship yards to private industry.

Five of the corporation's seven warship

yards have been placed on the market, and two have already been sold. The remaining two are to be offered for sale within the next few weeks.

The sales, and the resulting increase in losses in the remaining civil yards, are certain to bring more cries for redundancies and closures from the government.

Chairman Graham Day hinted at major attacks on workers in the industry.

Tamils mark 1983 pogroms

COLOMBO — Some shops and schools closed yesterday in Sri Lanka's northern city of Jaffna as residents began a three-day demonstration to mark the second anniversary of ethnic riots.

More than 2,000 people, mostly minority Tamils, were killed and their homes and shops looted and burned by Sinhala goon squads hired by the racist bourgeois regime of President Junius Jayewardene in the July 1983 'riots'.

Residents in Jaffna said posters put up by Tamil guerrillas appeared on city streets asking people to 'Pay homage to the 1983 riot victims'.

Troops in northern and eastern areas, where the Tamil guerrillas are fighting to set up Eelam (Tamil Nation) were put on alert on Tuesday despite a ceasefire between the government and guerrillas.

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Dockyard workers walk out

DOCKYARD workers at Devonport and Rosyth walked out on a one-day strike yesterday to protest against Tory privatisation plans and threats to axe 2,400 jobs.

At a mass rally in Plymouth David Carter, boilermakers' leader at the Devonport yard, warned management: 'In the words of an aging American politician: "You ain't seen nothing yet!"'

Work at the Devonport yard had earlier come to a standstill as workers streamed out of the gates to join a march through the city to a rally at the Plymouth Argyle football ground.

They were showing their feelings towards Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine's announcement

on Tuesday that the naval yards are to be turned over to 'commercial management'.

Bill Goffin, AUEW convenor and leader of the industrial unions at Devonport told the rally that there would be no consultation with management while the threat of 2,000 job losses at the yard remained.

Revealing plans for a bigger demonstration in the near future, he added: 'If we all stick together there is nothing they can do.'

At Rosyth a plea by management to stay in work was ignored as nearly all the yard's 6,300 workers joined the one-day protest stoppage.

Reg Scott, Labour spokesman on employment for both Plymouth

City Council and Devon County Council, said Heseltine's proposals would have a 'catastrophic' effect on the city and the fight to oppose them was only just beginning.

'I shall be trying to persuade Devon County Council to join Plymouth in accelerating the campaign against privatisation,' he said.

Heseltine ignored criticism voiced by a Commons all-party select committee when he outlined the plans for commercial management of the yards.

Under the scheme the yards would remain nominally state-owned but private companies would be given a free-hand to tender for work — and make handsome profits.

Knapp's rail strike warning

RAIL UNION leader Jimmy Knapp said yesterday that a national strike may erupt within the next month over the use of trains made by a private company.

He was speaking after leaders of the NUR rail union bowed to a High Court injunction that they ballot guards and members in the BREL workshops over a decision to black the 25 trains involved.

Lifted

He said the blacking would be lifted in compliance with the High Court order, but the union would campaign for a 'yes' vote for industrial action.

The trains are the first to be made by a private company in line with Tory plans to scrap the

BREL engineering workshops. Over 5,000 BREL workers face the sack at Swindon, Derby, Doncaster and Glasgow.

The ballot will take place as industrial action over driver-only trains continues. In South Wales, British Steel have provocatively shifted Llanwern's coal shipment to the roads, while BR are continuing to send crews home on the Hitchin to Kings Cross route.

The decision to ballot is in line with last month's conference decision of the NUR, which retreated from outright defiance of Tory anti-union law.

BRITTAN WON'T EXPEL FASCISTS

TORY Home Secretary Leon Brittan said yesterday that Common Market laws prevent the government from deporting convicted ultra right-wing terrorists who are currently enjoying refuge in Britain.

Teddy Taylor of the Tory European Reform Group, is to question Brittan in parliament about this 'unbelievable' situation.

The situation arose from the presence in Britain of seven Italians who in their absence have

been convicted and sentenced in Italy to long terms of imprisonment for terrorist offences.

At least two are alleged to have close links with the National Front in Britain.

Brittan has refused to deport them, despite the fact that Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi last month personally asked Thatcher to deport them.

Brittan told MPs in a letter published yesterday that it was difficult to deport them because of Common Market laws.

He said: 'EEC laws provide that Common

Market workers may only be expelled from a member state on grounds of public policy, public security or public health.

'The worker has a statutory right of appeal against any decision to deport him and we would be required to show that the worker's personal conduct was such as to constitute a present threat to one of the fundamental interests of society.

'EEC law specifically states that previous convictions shall not in themselves constitute grounds for expulsion.'

Five of the Italians'

names were disclosed in the 'Mail on Sunday' (July 21 1985).

They are:

● Roberto Fiore, 26, sentenced in his absence by a Rome court to nine years for subversive conspiracy. Extradition charges include attempted murder, six counts of arson and three of armed robbery. He is living with a prominent member of the National Front in Warwick Square, London. Transport Secretary Nicholas Ridley lives in the same block of flats;

● Stefano Tiraboschi, 24, who was sentenced to eight years and two months for conspiracy.

Extradition charges include four armed robberies;

● Marcello de Angelis, 35, sentenced in his absence to six years;

● Massimo Morsello, 26, sentenced in his absence to ten years, after being originally charged with robbery and arson;

● Marinella Morsello, 25, sentenced to two years and eight months by a Rome court for conspiracy.

The 'Mail on Sunday' alleged that she told their photographer: 'You Jewish bastard — are the Socialists paying you to do this?'

Lebanese prisoners freed

TEL AVIV — The Israeli regime yesterday freed another 100 of the Lebanese detainees whose release was demanded by the Shi'ite Moslem hijackers of a Trans World Airlines airliner last month.

Israel has released 400 of the prisoners since the June 14 hijacking and 340 are still held in Atlit prison in the north of the country.

The 100 detainees, wearing handcuffs, were taken from the prison to the Lebanese border in buses with blacked-out windows where they were greeted like heroes.

Amal leader Nabih Berri yesterday accused the US government of breaking promises

Bodies welded together inquest is told

PILES of bodies found in the Bradford City football fire were welded together and could only be parted with crowbars and hand axes, the resumed inquest was told yesterday.

Roofing material from the burning stand at the Valley Parade ground melted, fell on to the bodies, reset and fused them together, said Sgt Richard Analey.

'Many were found close together and on top of each other and there were at least two large piles,' he told Bradford coroner James Turnbull and the jury of seven women and three men.

The task of the emergency services was 'most unpleasant and upsetting,' he added.

Dr David Fieldhouse, senior police surgeon, said it was difficult identifying what was human and what was a piece of plastic or a pile of cinders. At one stage a piece of inert material had been thought to be a body.

It was fairly easy to remove 60 per cent of the bodies which were lying singly or in pairs but those in piles were more difficult.

At one stage bones and a hand were found which could not be attributed to any body. Three feet were also found in the wreckage.

Supt Mark Rand said all bodies were correctly identified within 72 hours. Use of a computer had enabled that to be done in half the normal time.

LORRY DRIVERS OCCUPY DEPOT

LORRY drivers occupying Brains Haulage Company in Bootle, Liverpool, are more determined than ever to continue their struggle, following the breakdown of negotiations with management.

The men were sacked on Monday after refusing to agree to redundancies and wage cuts.

They say that theirs is the strongest Brains depot unionwise, and if the company impose the cuts on them, the other depots will quickly follow suit.

The drivers were given 90 days' notice on Monday, but decided to occupy immediately, so management would not be able to move out valuable equipment.

Shop stewards from Brains depots all over the country are meeting in Birmingham on Saturday, where they will be asked for their support.

T&GWU chairman Henry Bradley said yesterday: 'The rest of the haulage industry has to learn from our struggle, if we don't stand up and fight now the employers will walk all over us.'

'We are sitting in 24 hours a day and we intend to stay here.'



Brains Haulage lorry drivers occupying their depot yesterday

Detention centre's 'air of suicide'

A TEAM investigating the deaths of seven inmates at a Scottish youth offenders' institution and detention centre claimed yesterday it has 'an air of suicide'.

The working group, headed by psychiatrist Dr Derek Chiswick, are strongly critical of the 'inhumane' procedure in dealing with potential suicide risks at Glenochil detention centre near Alloa, Central Region.

They set out a list of major proposals aimed at

stopping the deaths in a report published yesterday.

Seven youths have died at Glenochil over the past four years, five in the youth offenders' institution and two in the neighbouring detention centre. Only three of the deaths, mostly hangings, have been determined as suicides.

The working group was set up by the government eight months ago to look at suicide precautions in Glenochil after public dis-

quiet over the deaths.

In their report, the team said they considered recommending closure of the complex because of its 'air of suicide' which had become part of the centre's life.

This idea was rejected because it was felt the problems would just be transferred elsewhere.

The main criticism was aimed at the present procedure for dealing with suicide risks. The inmate is isolated for lengthy periods in a special cell,



'The Gondwana', Greenpeace's new ship, at berth in Greenwich yesterday, before it was officially named last night

Greenpeace murder charges

WELLINGTON — A man and a woman appeared in an Auckland court yesterday charged with murder and arson following the sinking of the Greenpeace vessel 'Rainbow Warrior'.

Alain Jacques Turenge, 33, and Sophie Frederique Clare Turenge, 36, were charged with the murder of Greenpeace photographer Fernando Pereira when the ship was blown up and sank.

The couple claimed to be Swiss but a government official in Berne said their passports were false.

A spokesman for the Swiss government's Justice and Police Ministry said

there was no record of their names in official files.

'These people do not exist on our records,' he said.

Prosecution lawyer Michael Parker told the court that the scope of the case went 'beyond anything that has come before the courts in this country'.

Before a packed court of journalists, police and onlookers, Parker asked for them to be remanded in custody until December.

Investigations are taking place in the Pacific region, Switzerland and France, he said.

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MORE FACE THREAT OF RATE-CAP SURCHARGE

COUNCILLORS from six more Labour authorities face surcharge and disqualification for voting against Tory cuts.

The district auditor has already written to one of them, Sheffield, claiming that a loss occurred as a result of delay in making a rate this year.

He has told councillors that he will consider whether the alleged loss built up as a result of 'wilful misconduct'.

It is believed that any action will be delayed until the end of the financial year, March 31, 1986.

If the auditor then decides that the loss was due to 'misconduct' he will issue a certificate banning councillors from office and holding them personally responsible for the loss.

Similar threatening letters are also going out to five London rate-capped councils where there were long delays in adopting a budget.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

They are: Greenwich, Southwark, Hackney, Islington and Camden.

The whole process could come to a head at the time of the borough elections in May of next year.

Meanwhile the district auditor's attack on Lambeth and Liverpool councils rolls on.

The Liverpool auditor Tim McMahon, will in the next ten days prepare to issue his certificate of disqualification and surcharge against 46 city councillors.

McMahon claims that delay in making the rate until the middle of June led to losses of £116,000.

Liverpool finally adopted a 'deficit budget' and could run out of cash shortly. Court action has been threatened against the councillors.

The issuing of a certificate against Lambeth Councillors, sent a notice of surcharge of £126,000, will be delayed a few weeks longer.

This is because Lambeth asked for, and was granted an extension to the July 19 deadline for representations. This has been put back to August 2.

Meanwhile the Tory government will today announce further attacks on Labour councils.

All those ratecapped this year are certain to be given the same treatment in the next financial year.

Labour councillors not rate-capped will be told that spending targets have been abolished. Instead, councils will be expected to spend at a much lower level decided for them by Whitehall civil servants.

Go above that level and grant will fall away dramatically.

This will face Labour councillors with the unenviable choice of huge rate rises to compensate for grant losses or major cuts — just days before scheduled local elections.



An early start for Plessey workers boarding their coach yesterday outside the Huyton factory

WORKERS from the threatened Plessey plant in Huyton, Merseyside, boarded coaches on their way to lobby MPs in London yesterday.

They carried a petition signed by thousands of local people opposing the planned closure of the factory and the loss of 720 jobs.

The closure plans of the Plessey firm stem in part from

the privatisation of British Telecom, which has cancelled its order for digital telephone equipment made at the factory.

Workers at the plant have mounted a determined local campaign against the closure, conscious of the large numbers of redundancies at Plessey's factories during the past 15 years.

All-out attack on Bristol bus workers

THE state-owned National Bus Company has launched an all-out offensive against bus workers in its largest division based in Bristol.

This follows NBC's decision to unilaterally terminate all the national working agreements with the unions in its nationwide operation.

In Bristol last week stalemated negotiations on the introduction of a mini-bus operation into the Bristol City services completely broke down.

In a following letter to T&GWU representatives City Line manager Graeme Varley declared that the management had withdrawn from all further negotiations.

At the same time he announced the formation of a new company in conjunction with the AMOS private concern to operate 100 minibuses in competition with the NBC's existing services.

The introduction of such a service would mean the loss of at least 47 vehicles from the conventional fleet and redundancies in all departments and the possible closure of one of the city's depots.

Although he has been publicly shy of giving the exact details of the new consortium it is known that Bristol Omnibus will take up 70 per cent of the shareholding leaving

AMOS with 30 per cent and full management rights in the company.

AMOS was twice refused the right to operate minibus services in the London area and at their appeal to the Ministry of Transport they were declared 'not to be in the best interest of the public'.

Following this rejection in a contradictory development AMOS's leading director Tony Shepherd was taken on to the management board of the NBC itself.

Bristol is the natural ground for this fight between the unions in the bus industry and the Tory government to emerge. It is the only major city in Britain where the services are wholly run by the NBC.

At the same time the city busmen have always been intransigent in their principled defence of working agreements, national delegate and biennial conference decisions.

In later developments Monday night saw the first ever meeting of representatives from every section to coordinate the defence of the service.

Bus crews, engineering staff, clerical staff, inspectors and vehicle builders set up a joint campaign. Its first step was to demand a meeting with NBC's regional director J Hargreaves.

A meeting did take place on Tuesday after-

noon under Hargreaves instruction, ostensibly to resume negotiations at the point at which they had been broken off.

Instead the management took an even harder line confirming that the decisions and strategy of the NBC in Bristol was now being directed from national level, possibly by Tory Transport Minister Nicholas Ridley himself.

This new move by the NBC faces severe difficulties. Already Avon County Council and Bristol City Council, both led by minority Labour groups are preparing to inquire into the possible use of public money to subsidise a private development.

At the same time in constantly changing economic conditions Bristol Omnibus has to work to an extremely tight timetable. It must have its finances or the new operation clear by October before the service comes into effect.

Also it is losing the in-

come for services it provides to other NBC subsidiaries when they become independent in January 1986.

Before that it has to overcome the resistance of the T&GWU not only locally but nationally since the situation in Bristol has now become the second item on the agenda of the re-called National Delegate Conference which is meeting today to organise the union's response to the employers' attack on the National Conditions Agreement.

This tight timetable also means that the management has been unable to offer any apparent concessions towards any section which might be interested in conducting 'sweetheart' talks to split the workforce.

Even though the Bus Bill has yet to become law the NBC management is clearly proceeding to implement it in advance. It is also clear that many of the local managers are lining themselves up to take control of the new private companies that the legislation will allow.

WEATHER

SCOTLAND, except the northern isles, and northern Ireland will have outbreaks of rain, heavy in places. Eastern parts of Scotland may have some bright periods at first. The northern isles of Scotland will be cloudy with rain and drizzle, and coastal fog. England and Wales will be mostly cloudy with thundery showers in the west and north, spreading to all parts later. It will be warm and humid in England and Wales, and temperatures will be near normal in Scotland and northern Ireland.

OUTLOOK: Drier clearer weather spreading from southwest, mainly dry with sunny intervals on Saturday. Temperatures falling closer to normal generally.

Falling alcohol intake

BRITONS consume less alcohol than drinkers in almost every other comparable country in the world, and consumption is now lower than ten years ago, according to figures published yesterday.

In 1983, the UK's total consumption was 11.9 pints of alcohol a person, compared to 12 pints in 1974. This put Britain 21st in a league table of alco-

hol consumption, said the Brewers' Society in 'Beer facts 1985'.

France tops the league with 26 pints, followed by Portugal at 25.2 pints and East Germany with 24.9 pints. All the top three countries have consumption levels more than twice that of the UK.

The UK is the fourth largest beer producer in the world, behind the US, West Germany and Rus-

sia, but in consumption it is eighth with 194 pints per head of drinking population. Biggest beer drinkers are West Germany, 261 pints, Czechoslovakia 260 pints, and East Germany 258 pints.

In the spirits consumption league table, Britain comes 20th with seven pints, compared to the heaviest spirits consumers, the East Germans, with 24 pints.

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OPEN LETTER FROM DR SWEE CHAI ANG

AN URGENT APPEAL FOR BEIRUT CAMPS

A SURGEON leading a voluntary medical team in Lebanon has written to London with an urgent appeal for aid. Dr Swee Chai Ang and her medical team left Heathrow for Beirut on July 5 to help the refugee camps of Beirut.

The day the team went was the third anniversary of the Sabra-Shatila massacre. Dr Swee Chai Ang, who lives in Britain, worked at Gaza hospital as a volunteer in 1982 and witnessed the Sabra-Shatila massacre.

She was one of three medical people from the international team who testified at the Kahane Commission into the killings. The Commission was held in Israel following a demonstration by 400,000 Israelis protesting against the massacre.

Below we are printing Dr Swee Chai Ang's letter. All contributions should be sent to Medical Aid for Palestinians, 8 Durweston Street, London W1H 1PH.

WORD of our arrival quickly spread throughout Beirut's three refugee townships.

Everyone we met was enormously relieved; there is now hope that at least some of the 2,000 — largely women, children and the aged — injured during the preceding weeks of attacks on the camps could now receive some treatment.

There were 165 amputations to be done, but by the mere passing of a few days, 50 of these have died from their wounds.

Sabra and Shatila camps have fallen and their Gaza and Akka hospitals razed to the ground.

Over 600 camp people have been killed while defending their homes, including several Palestinian doctors and nurses who fought to protect their patients.

Essential medical equipment and supplies were looted or destroyed and, since mid-May, the survivors have had to fend for themselves.

The lack of medical facilities compounded the electricity black-outs and the switching off of water supply.

Only Bourj el-Barajneh, the largest of the three camps, is still holding and Haifa hos-

pital is still relatively intact but devoid of equipment and supplies.

The ceasefire is still tenuous, and firing from the attackers is only sporadic. But the future survival of this last camp is in doubt.

Haifa hospital is thus the only logical medical centre for us to operate and the half a tonne cargo we brought along appears timely to equip the barren building. Two mobile clinics also operate in the area.

We had come, hopefully, to mend broken bodies.

What appeared more important to the camp people, however, was that people from abroad, from Britain, had not abandoned them in their hour of greatest need.

Our group of six medical volunteers was joining another half a dozen or so Norwegians — the sum total of the international team — one orthopaedic surgeon, a couple of doctors, nurses and operating theatre technicians.

Siege

During the 1982 invasion, the siege of Beirut and the Sabra-Shatila massacre, the world brought in over 100 doctors and nurses.

Three years later, the survivors of the camps face another slaughter of the innocents, but unfortunately global and media attention has shifted elsewhere.

The situation today is no less precarious than it was then.

The level of destruction wreaked by the attackers has been devastating. Homes have been shelled and 30,000 have been made homeless and forced to flee the city.

Epidemics of cholera and a recurrence of typhoid have broken out as basic hygiene collapses.

Dead bodies litter the streets of Sabra and Shatila still; 35 were uncovered three days ago in just one spot.

Our team is just able to attend to 200 patients every day given the limited resources and facilities.

When the public appeal was launched in Britain two months ago, ordinary people responded generously and enabled us to purchase the most essential equipment.

However, we now find

the need for two mobile X-ray units essential for our work and urge the British people to continue supporting the appeal. We have received the encouraging news that about two dozen doctors and nurses from Britain have responded to requests to come and beef up our meagre team.

This ensures that when we return and complete the short one-month stint, there will be the necessary continuity.

On a personal note, I would like to express misgivings about the future of the people in the camps.

When I first volunteered to work in 1982 and was assigned to Gaza hospital, there were strong hints that Beirut was no place for the Palestinians any more even though most of them had been born there and lived there for years.

When the Sabra-Shatila massacre took place in 1982 the camp people were saying that this was the first step to ridding the Lebanon of the camps' existence.

Today, homes destroyed will be bulldozed under as they were then. As they have done so before, the camp women three days ago braved the bulldozers and opposed moves to remove them from the camps.

There is real fear that the 100,000 refugees will be transported out of the city and dumped into the Bekaa valley miles away.

With no homes, hospitals, schools and the basic infrastructure of society, how will they

survive? As the Lebanese winter approaches, how will they keep warm?

The camp people have been resilient throughout the decades of mass slaughter against them, rebuilding their homes every time they get destroyed, rebuilding their shattered families every time they are separated and rebuilding their lives every time they are threatened with extinction.

In 1982 the able-bodied men were evacuated from the city and the women, children and the aged have fended for themselves during these years and have fought back against those who threaten them.

Mend

As a doctor, an orthopaedic surgeon, I can only mend just so many bones. As a medical team we can only treat so many patients each time.

Every injured person, whoever he or she is, whatever political beliefs or religion, will be treated by us in much the same way as the Palestinians' own health centres have done and are doing today.

I am appealing therefore to the conscience of the world and the people of Britain to respond positively to prevent the continued slaughter of the camp people and to do your utmost to see that their fate is not in jeopardy.

There will then be little need for us to come from thousands of miles away to repair what could have been prevented.



Dr Swee Chai Ang, who is leading the six-man voluntary medical team in Lebanon organised by the Medical Aid for Palestinians charity



Dead bodies still litter the streets of Sabra and Shatila, where the 1982 massacre took place, says Dr Swee Chai Ang

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Briefly ...

Rumours on bank

SINGAPORE — Singapore's largest finance company yesterday offered a large reward for information on the origin of rumours about its financial health as clients queued to withdraw cash. Hong Leong Finance Ltd (HLF) offered a \$114,000 reward after what it called 'malicious and unfounded' rumours ignited fears among its clients. Bankers said any damage to Hong Leong could badly affect Singapore's economy.

USAF plan angers a town

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany — The mayor of Kaiserslautern has accused the US Air Force in West Germany of planning to rip up nearly half a million trees near the city to build houses for American troops. Mayor Theo Vondano, a Christian Democrat, said in a radio interview that forest authorities estimated about 450,000 trees would be destroyed if the military building project went ahead.

Majorca celebrates poet

DEIA, Majorca — British poet and novelist Robert Graves, who won fame with his account of the horrors of the World War I, celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday. Considered one of the century's leading British poets, he won greater fame as the author of historical novels such as 'I Claudius' and 'Claudius the God'.

Papandreou lashes Ankara

ATHENS — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has hit out at plans by the Kenan Evren military dictatorship to turn the Turkish-controlled 'pseudo-state of northern Cyprus' into a military base which he said would 'lead to further destabilisation in the eastern Mediterranean'. He made his comments at a dinner for visiting Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov.

Guatemalans hit oil site

GUATEMALA CITY — Guatemalan guerrillas have attacked an oil-prospecting site of the Spanish-based firm Compania Hispanica de Petroleos (Hispanoil), army authorities said yesterday. Five trucks were burned, supplies stolen and communications lines cut in an attack last Saturday in the northern province of Alta Verapaz, near the Mexican border.

Ershad allots sinecures

DACCA — Bangladesh military dictator Hossain Mohammad Ershad yesterday allocated jobs to a minister and a deputy minister appointed to the Cabinet last week. Salauddin Quader Chowdhury becomes Minister for Relief and Rehabilitation, replacing Fazle Rabbi Chowdhury who becomes Adviser to the President with ministerial rank. Deputy minister Ziauddin Bablu will look after the Education Department which has had no minister for the last six months.

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PERU'S LEADER FEARS UNREST

LIMA — Peru's President-elect Alan Garcia faces widespread strikes and the increasing defiance of the Sendero Luminoso armed peasant guerrilla movement as he prepares to take office on Sunday.

The 36-year-old leader of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, a broad coalition of centrists, nationalist radicals and Stalinists, has pledged to narrow down wide class divisions.

He admitted this week that his chief worry was the Sendero Luminoso movement that has defied a barbarous counter-insurgency by outgoing President Ferdinand Belaunde Terry.

Garcia is now pledging redistribution of wealth in favour of slum-dwellers and Andean peasants.

He says the new government's priority will be to assist the poorest three-quarters of Peruvians drawing only 19 per cent of the national income.

Garcia said this week: 'If this 75 per cent of our population doesn't perceive a change... subversion will find a growing number of people it can cultivate.'

'It is said Sendero now has 4,000 men. If there is no great change in this nation... I wouldn't be surprised if 30,000 or 40,000 Senderos appeared on the national scene.'

But he admits a deteriorating economy will make his first days in office 'very hard'.

Inflation is at a record 168 per cent and two out of three workers do not have a full-time job.

Belaunde Terry is handing over a bankrupt government crippled by a month-long civil servants' stoppage that has paralysed about half the ministries, especially the postal and custom services, and severely curtailed tax receipts.

Peru's mounting debt arrears have pushed the country to the brink of default with the International Monetary Fund and its private foreign bank clients.

The government is about eight months overdue on interest payments, making Peru the worst-hit debtor country after Nicaragua and Bolivia.

Garcia told Congress: 'The main creditor of the government... is the Peruvian people because Alan Garcia was elected by millions of Peruvians;

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not by officials of the International Monetary Fund.

'We will pay the debt but later on. The destiny of the condemned and poor in Peru comes first.'

The IMF has been preparing for a confrontation with the future APRA government and has frozen new loans to Lima.

Embargo

And there is the added threat of a trade embargo on the impoverished economy unless Garcia comes to terms with IMF economic austerity measures, like his Argentine counterpart President Raul Alfonsin.

Trade union leaders are preparing a general strike on October 28, unless Garcia makes good his post-election pledges.

Garcia is a vocal supporter of the Sandinist government of Nicaragua and his call for an 'anti-imperialistic' alliance is a virtual guarantee that President Reagan will halt the United States' \$600-million annual aid.



A mine industry yard in the Andes... under the burden of IMF debts and the world slump

Austerity cuts in Brazil

BRASILIA — President Jose Sarney's government plans to sell or close 37 state-owned enterprises in an attempt to try to rescue the debt-ridden Brazilian economy.

In a national broadcast to the Brazilian people he pledged not to bow to the dictates of the International Monetary Fund.

He said that though negotiations over the rescheduling of the country's mammoth \$103 billion debt were difficult, he would not allow what he called the 'dogmatic in-

transigence' of international financial organisations to impose slump policies on Brazil.

He attacked industrialised nations for closing their doors to Brazilian exports and unilaterally imposing exorbitant interest rates that were suffocating the country's economy.

A Brazilian negotiating team has been in Washington explaining to the IMF moves taken earlier this month to slash state spending and raise taxes to cut the expected

1985 budget deficit from \$20.4 billion to \$11.6 billion.

But so far, after about three weeks of talks, neither side can agree on how to cut about \$3 billion from the deficit in to meet the IMF's demand for a 'balanced budget'.

The IMF wanted to produce a 'fiscal shock', but the Brazilian regime was not prepared to accept the social consequences of growing political unrest.

The head of the labour department, Dorothea

Werneck, warned that the present level of budget cuts could mean the loss of another 200,000 jobs, with about 13 million workers already unemployed.

The private client banks of the IMF are threatening to withhold credit unless Sarney agrees to stringent conditions in Washington for the repayment of interest and capital on about \$45 billion due between now and 1991.

Brazilian Central Bank governor Antonio Carlos Lemgruber obtained an agreement from the bankers in May for a 90-day extension expiring on August 31 on a huge package of repayments.

Sarney this week sent a letter to President Reagan, appealing against restrictions on Brazil's shoe exports worth about \$850 million a year or one month of interest payments on the debt.

BOLIVIA WAITS ON POLL

LA PAZ — Vote counting from Bolivian elections nine days ago is going so slowly that the naming of a new President might be delayed, a spokesman for the electoral commission said.

About 55 per cent of the

vote has been counted and all the ballots may not be counted before August 2, when Congress is due to meet to name the new President.

Under the constitution, Congress chooses a President when no candidate

has an absolute majority.

According to unofficial results, former military ruler Hugo Banzer has 29.72 per cent and his closest rival, Victor Paz Estenssoro, has 27.91 per cent.

Supreme Court president Guillermo Caballero has said that he would act as President if Congress were to prove unable to choose by August 6, when President Hernan Siles Zuazo is scheduled to step down.

World News Line

Reagan and Li sign nuclear deal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and visiting Chinese President Li Xiannian yesterday began negotiating a reportedly large arms deal shortly after agreeing their first nuclear co-operation pact.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Herrington and Deputy Prime Minister Li Peng, accompanying Li, signed the deal making the United States a major partner in Peking's \$20-billion nuclear expansion programme.

It followed 14 months of secret negotiations on strategic and economic interests that followed the American president's state visit to China last year.

The deal makes the US a formidable rival of the Western European countries such as West Germany and France who have been the main beneficiaries so far.

It will please the American nuclear industry which had been virtually locked out of lucrative deals in the Chinese government's plans to build about 20 nuclear reactors by the end of the century.

Rapid

The National Security Council gave it a rapid clearance at a specially-convened 24-hour session to give the accord the green light in time for Li's visit and the two leaders' arms talks.

Li Xiannian was scheduled also to meet Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and attend a banquet hosted by Vice-President George Bush.

The approval of the pact was Reagan's first major decision since his operation for cancer surgery 10 days ago.

According to a senior American official, who asked not to be named, Li agreed to meet all US conditions on nuclear technology to pave the way for the accord.

Part of the deal is that Peking will not share its newly-acquired nuclear know-how with its allies or export nuclear materials to them.

The agreement will be forwarded to Congress, which has 90 of its work days to turn it down, a process that could take until the end of the year.

APARTHEID POLICE NAME DETAINEES

JOHANNESBURG — The South African police yesterday published the names of 653 black leaders and anti-government militants arrested since the State of Emergency was declared last weekend.

Only four of those arrested are white, the majority are black and the others are so-called 'coloureds' or Asians.

The number of blacks killed since the weekend rose to 11 which means that the police and army are stepping up their violent repression.

Two were killed when police fired shotguns at a crowd throwing stones in the eastern Cape, one of the two areas where President Botha has imposed martial law powers.

The detainees include churchmen such as De Villiers Soga, chairman of an eastern Cape black ministers' group, Sehlolo Neep, general secretary of the major carworkers' union, and Ihron Rensburg, of the anti-apartheid South African Council of Sport.

Under the regime's special powers, detainees can be held indefinitely for interrogation without access to relatives or lawyers.

'This is now a declaration of war on the people in the townships,' said a spokesman for the Detainees' Parents Support Committee.

In the East Rand, part of the Johannesburg area covered by the new powers, 2,500 demonstrators attacked the home of a

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local black affairs official.

The angry attack flared on Tuesday following the mass funeral at KwaThema township which was addressed by Bishop Desmond Tutu.

This week the police have raided offices of the United Democratic Front and other anti-government organisations seizing documents and files.

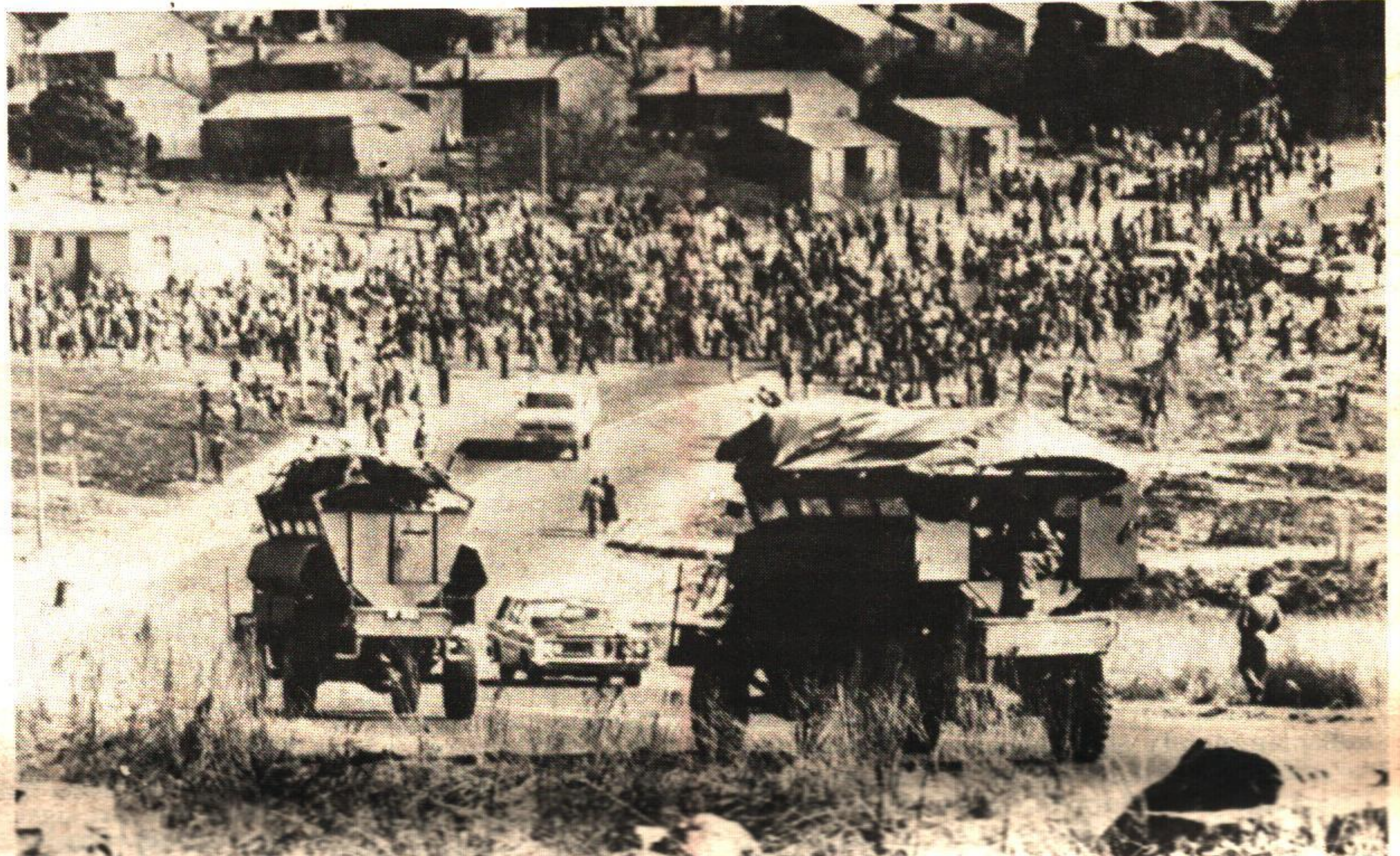
● In Peking, hundreds of African students studying in China marched to the American Embassy to protest against the State of Emergency and Washington's backing for the Botha regime.

Protest

They chanted 'We want freedom' and 'Down with the USA' and handed a protest letter to a US official through the locked gates.

Omar Cheick N'Diaye from Niger said: 'The United States and all other people who support apartheid must understand that there will be no peace without freedom in South Africa.'

'People are concerned about the situation in Ethiopia, but what about the people suffering in South Africa?'



South African armoured personnel carriers rumble into a township

Dam owner arrested

TESERO, Italy — One of the owners of the north Italian dam which burst last Friday, killing some 200 people, is under arrest after giving himself up to police.

Giulio Rota, a Bergamo businessman who owned the Stava flourite mine and dam with his brother

Aldo, is being held in prison. He may face charges of causing multiple manslaughter and catastrophe through negligence.

Rota gave himself up after learning that a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

He was one of 60 people who had been formally notified that they faced

possible prosecution over the disaster in the Fiemme Valley in the Dolomite mountains.

Rota's company, Prealpi Mineraria SpA, used two artificial basins behind the dam to wash flourite mined from the mountain above.

Last Friday, it gave way, sending 500,000 cubic metres of muddy

water down the valley and sweeping away three hotels and more than 20 houses.

Italy's Civil Defence Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti told the Chamber of Deputies (Lower House) the dam burst was a 'disaster not connected with natural causes but clearly due to human acts or omissions'.

Trade deficit hits China

PEKING — The Chinese government, which recorded a huge foreign trade deficit in the first half of this year, is pressing Japan to import more Chinese goods.

The spokesman for China's Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, Huang Wenjun, said yesterday the deficit had soared to \$3.161 billion after a surplus of \$2.95 billion in the corresponding period last year.

Japan is China's No.1

trading partner and the Peking government is hoping that it can compensate for a 70-per-cent jump in its imports if Tokyo helps correct the imbalance, the 'China Daily' said yesterday.

The 70-per-cent jump represents \$14.42 billion, while China's exports slipped 1.3 per cent to \$11.26 billion, according to Huang.

A key reason for the deficit is a massive growth in imports of tape

recorders, televisions, refrigerators, vehicles and industrial equipment from Japan and Hong Kong.

Huang's statements and 'China Daily's' report emphasise the growing anarchy of Deng Xiaoping's liberalist programme of 'socialism with Chinese characteristics'.

Deng's emphasis on billions of dollars of private foreign investments and the increasing trend to consumerism and disbandment of the rural communes has seriously unbalanced the nationalised economy.

'China Daily' quoted domestic 'trade circles' saying Peking was concerned about its growing trade deficit with Japan: a record \$2 billion last year.

'Only by increased exports to Japan can China earn enough hard currency to buy Japanese technology and equipment,' the newspaper report said.

Wine scandal grows

BONN — West German experts say some 250 imported Austrian wines have been illegally laced with deadly vehicle anti-freeze, a much higher figure than in previous estimates.

And as the wine scandal grows, Austrian farmers are demanding the resignation of the country's

Agriculture Minister Guenter Haiden.

Millions of gallons of Austrian wines laced with the highly toxic chemical diethylene-glycol used in vehicle anti-freeze have been found in the past two weeks.

The overwhelming majority of the adulterated wine, from Burgen-

land province, has been discovered in Switzerland, The Netherlands, Britain, France, Greece, Poland, the United States and Canada.

Austrian farmers' union deputy chairman, Robert Duerr, said the authorities had failed to conduct proper check on suspect wine

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Go Tutu go

WHAT IS politically exhilarating about great revolutionary events is that they shake the whole of society from top to bottom. In the process, the leadership and misleadership of the working class is tested by the white hot pace of intensifying class struggle.

Enter Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg. He is loved by the Tory press, hailed by the imperialists on both sides of the Atlantic and worshipped by the Communist Party Stalinists.

Why? Because the bishop is a man of class peace. In revolutionary situations, such a personage is indispensable to the ruling class.

The treachery of the bishop's christian pacifism was forced into the open earlier this year as the workers' rebellion against the racist dictatorship mounted. 'I am opposed to all forms of violence, whether to uphold apartheid or to topple it,' he told rally after rally.

It was an invocation of the biblical message that people should turn the other cheek when they are struck. But after decades of passive submission to the racist ruling class, the republic's 23 million blacks are now fighting for the revolutionary ownership and control of their land and their historic rights as a nation.

While the good bishop was singing his psalms of peace, black workers and youth were being indiscriminately shot down by Botha's state forces. At the funeral of the 19 massacred at Uitenhage near Port Elizabeth on March 21 this year, Tutu insulted their memory by launching into an attack on his own black community.

He said that 'most people must be filled with revulsion at the scenes of violence perpetrated by blacks on fellow blacks'. In fact, the black community was taking out its revenge on black Quislings, police agents and stooges.

Tutu showed his devotion to this Fifth Column of traitors when he attended a funeral in Duduza township east of Johannesburg on July 11. When the crowd turned on a police informer, the bishop sprang into action to prevent him from being pushed into a burning car.

Then they bundled him into another bishop's car — which was hammered with fists and sticks — and drove him to hospital.

At Tuesday's funeral on the outskirts of Johannesburg, Tutu scolded his audience of 50,000 chanting workers and youth for taking retribution against police informers. 'If you do it again,' he said, 'I am going to collect my family and leave the country that I love.'

When he returned to London yesterday, the Archbishop of Canterbury's representative, the Rt Rev Keith Sutton, who attended Tuesday's funeral ceremony, said: 'I think it shows just how deeply committed he is to seeking the removal of apartheid by peaceful means.'

But there is absolutely no way the apartheid system can be dismantled peacefully. The abolition of apartheid presupposes the smashing of the racist state machine. The means to do that is the mobilisation of the Azanian workers and peasants in the revolutionary struggle for power and the establishment of a Socialist Soviet Republic of Azania.

Tutu has demonstrated his complete hostility to this happening. He stands for the preservation of the interests of imperialism and the capitalist system. Instead of whites-only running the republic he wants a share out involving a minority of middle class blacks thereby preserving the grinding poverty and brutal oppression of the vast majority.

The bishop has said he will take his family and leave if the black masses continue to prosecute their struggle to overthrow the racist tyranny. They will. And the bishop should go — now. And take his Nobel Peace Prize with him.



Release Jailed Mi

A moving record of miners' strike

BY PENNY BLOOR

The Enemies Within'
by Ron Rose. Directed
by David Thacker at
the Young Vic, The
Cut, Waterloo, SE1,
until August 10

ANY play, film or work of art which sets out to show the truth about the miners' courageous and historic 12-month fight for jobs is to be welcomed.

Ron Rose's play about the miners' strike, 'The Enemies Within', is particularly welcome for the way it sets about this task.

It starts from what really happened, seen through the eyes of the people it happened to — and also draws some crucial lessons.

The script is compiled from the verbatim transcripts of interviews with people in the mining communities in South Yorkshire.

While making the play, members of the cast spent more than two weeks in the mining villages interviewing the people whose words make up the text.

The result is a moving



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and accurate record of the strike, successfully bringing out the courage and determination of the mining communities — and an equally urgent message: that the fight goes on and involves more and more sections of the working class.

The play comprises a series of sketches — 17 in all — of important events of the strike. Some are famous — like Orgreave; the brutal police siege of Armthorpe villagers; and the proud return to work.

Others, not so famous, became legends in the mining communities.

The press night at the Young Vic, last night, was packed with an audience of miners and their families who had come from Yorkshire and Kent to see the play.

The aim of the DAC Theatre Company, who have brought the production from Yorkshire to London, is to take professional theatre out to their audiences in the places where they take their leisure —

the clubs, pubs, welfare halls, schools and community centres.

Audiences of miners in fact told the company to bring the show to London, to show what really happened and to counter the distorted news reports on TV, and in the press.

The set is very simple — a large stage with a painted backdrop of a pithead scene.

The stage is transformed at various points into a miners' welfare club, somebody's front room, the Orgreave battle field, a police cell, a National Union of Mineworkers delegate conference, a high street, a hospital — all with the minimum of props and the maximum effect.

Interspersed between the action are conversations and statements of miners and their families.

Obviously to try to literally recreate Orgreave on a stage in a London theatre would be impossible.

Instead the episode is simplified to one or two

particular incidents. Two men have arrived at Orgreave to join the picket. They are standing peacefully eating a sandwich and minding their own business, remarking how quiet it is, when the police charge on to the stage.

A truncheon swings, there are yells and blood spills as the police charge into one of the pickets and when he turns to argue back, the inspector yells: 'Don't f... ing argue with him — nick him!'

Charge

Others describe the scenario on that day and a picture is built up of the shock brutal police horse charge — 'it was like a medieval battlefield'.

Unforgettable is the scene when the women went to picket at Calverton, Nottinghamshire. Humour is mixed with anger at the brutality and stupidity of the police and the way they treat the women pickets.

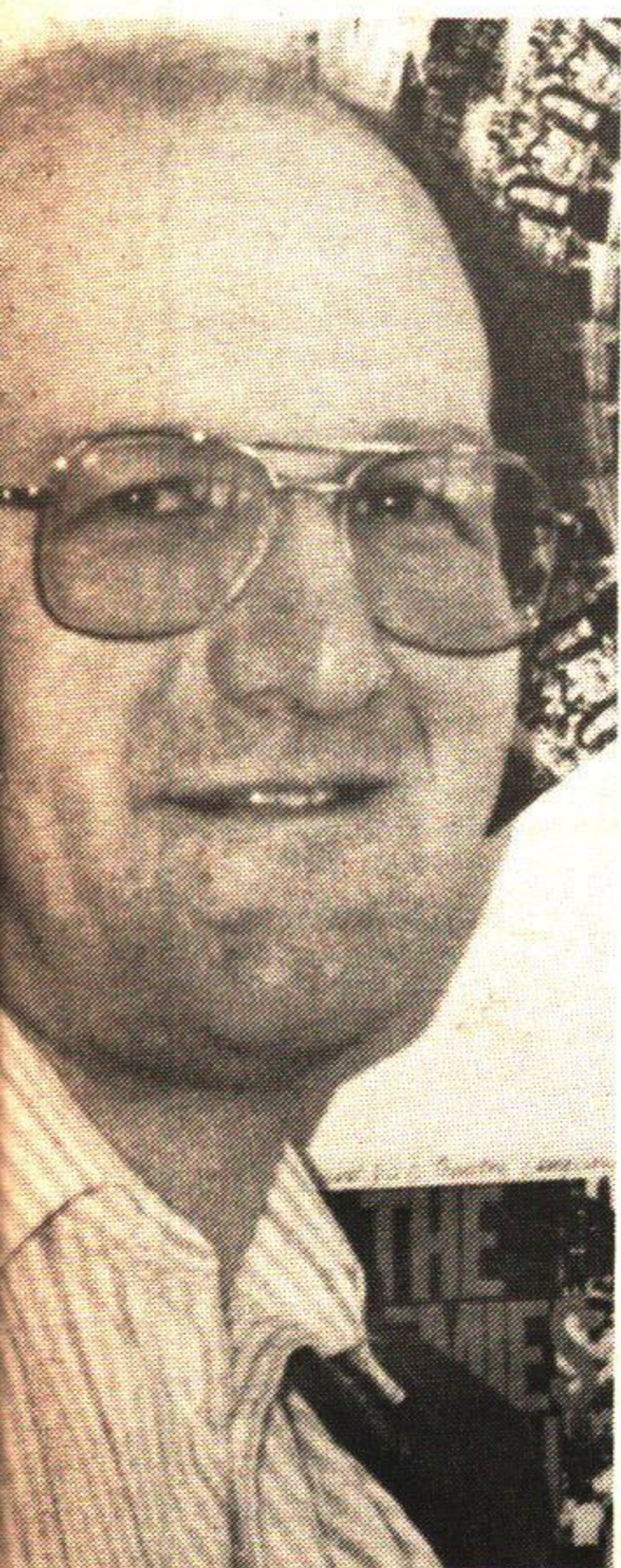
The scene in a night when a miner tells story of how Inspector M bitt drove his car into snowman on a winter picket line in Cortonwood which turned out to be concrete block — is one of the funniest.

In contrast is the bitterness and sadness of mother whose son was arrested — the most frightening day of her life; Lil Womersley, whose child died coalpicking; mother of Adrian Simpson a young picket who



Stephen Tiller as Dave Windle at Orgreave — a scene from the play

Miners Reinstate Sacked Men



TUC says stay with the NUM

THE TUC General Council yesterday called on miners in Nottinghamshire and other areas contemplating a breakaway organisation to remain in the National Union of Mineworkers.

At the same time the TUC leadership reaffirmed its statement of January 23 in which they said that no breakaway from national unions would be eligible for affiliation to the TUC.

The TUC statement said: 'The General Council again urges those miners in Nottinghamshire, and elsewhere, to stand

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by the National Union of Mineworkers.'

The decision by the highest body of the TUC will intensify pressure on the Notts scab leaders and Labour leader Neil Kinnock who has tried to hedge when asked his attitude towards a breakaway.

Asked whether the TUC would intervene between the NUM and the Notts leadership, TUC General Secretary Norman Willis replied: 'Only if the NUM requested that.'

The TUC General Council has also decided to

change one of its rules in order that the NUM can be fully represented at this year's congress.

This follows the court-appointed Receiver's refusal to release funds to cover the NUM's annual affiliation fees to the TUC which are thought to be just over £100,000.

Under TUC Rule 17 affiliated organisations are allowed one delegate per 5,000 members if they have paid up their subscriptions.

The rule change gives the TUC the power to defer payments due from the NUM while upholding its right to full participation in the 1985 congress.

Kent miner writes to the Notts men



RICHARD RICHARDSON

KENT miner Richard Richardson has written the following open letter to the Nottinghamshire miners for publication in News Line:

'May I as a Kent coal miner who has worked at Snowdown colliery for the past 48½ years make this impassioned plea to encourage you to stay in the NUM.

I was born in Notts and my own father was driven out of his own Notts coalfield into the Kent coalfield because he would not join the infamous Spencer union.

Many more Notts miners were driven from their homes and jobs because they would not join this breakaway union. They had to go to the far corners of the British coalfield in search of jobs, uprooting their homes and families.

Today, jobs, even in the mining industry are rare. There is nowhere to run to. The Kent coalfield has been cut to the bone. The rest of the British coalfield is also threatened with drastic cuts.

I make this appeal to you Notts miners not to make the same mistakes as your forefathers did. We, Kent miners, look to you to make history rather than repeat it. By doing so you will have redressed the balance somewhat.

To fragment our union would be suicidal for you Notts miners. Spencerism can only bring isolation, as it certainly will to the present generation.

Let us therefore remember the old maxim: United we stand, Divided we fall.

Yours fraternally,
Richard W. Richardson

Scab leader heads right-wing group

SCAB Nottinghamshire miners' official, and leader of the breakaway, David Prendergast, has been appointed vice-chairman of the 'Mainstream' right-wing group within the trade unions.

The group, formally founded only five months ago, appears to have taken its name from a right-wing bulletin circulated within the EETPU electricians' union, the CPSA civil service union, and the telephone engineers' POEU union, now called the National Communications Union.

The group's organising secretary is John Spellar, a research officer at the EETPU electrician's union.

Spellar said that AUEW president Terry Duffy was the group's president, and that Bill Jordan, a Midlands' official for the AUEW engineers and candidate to succeed Duffy as president, was the other vice-president of 'Mainstream'.

Spellar serves in the same department as John Grant, an SDP member and research officer for the EETPU who recently arranged the meeting between EETPU leaders and newspaper owner Eddy Shah.

The EETPU is today expected to sign a deal with Shah for a single-union, no strike arrangement for Shah's planned new national newspaper.

locked up while injured and ended up with three months in jail for something he didn't do.

The play is not, however, merely a series of impressions. It goes beyond that. The political lessons of the strike are highlighted — again through the people themselves.

The climax is a speech made by Mark Jones, the father of David Gareth Jones, who was killed on the picket line.

Jones (brilliantly played by Dyfed Jones) brings out the role of union leadership in the strike.

Other unions should have come forward, he says. If a General Strike had been called, 60-70 per cent of the rank and file would have backed them and then their leaders would have been forced to come out.

'There's still time. It'll come again,' he says. 'But next time we've got to have everyone else with us.'

There is a blistering attack on Labour leader Neil Kinnock, who condemned the 'violence' of the two South Wales miners unjustly jailed for murder after the death of the taxi driver who was driving a scab to work.

Silent

Yet Kinnock was silent when David Gareth Jones was killed on the picket line.

There was a loud cheer from the audience when Jones says he wishes he could shake hands with Nelson Mandela, who after 22 years in jail refused to sign a bit of paper to sell his principles in return for his freedom.

Above all, the clear message: 'They say the miners when they went back were defeated. The miners never lost. The miners will get up again.'

The standing ovation by the audience at the end of the performance was justly deserved. See this play.

THE JAILED MEN

LANCASHIRE

STEVEN HARDMAN: Parkside — Six-month sentence from April 1985. Risley Remand Centre, Warrington Road, Risley, nr Warrington, Cheshire.

STAFFORDSHIRE

WILLIAM BANNISTER: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21046, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

MICHAEL JONES: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21048, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

STEVEN LOWE: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21045, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

GARY MOULD: Hem Heath — Two-year youth custody sentence from January 1985.

RAYMOND PATTON: Hem Heath — Two-year sentence from January 1985. H21047, Walton Prison, Hornby Road, Liverpool 9.

NORTHUMBERLAND

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle — 2½-year sentence from February 1985. E44975, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorm 20, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

PETER GILES: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56516, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56519, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46965, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. N07271, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

RAYMOND PATERSON: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56514, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon — Warehouseman. Two-year sentence from March 1985. South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon — Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46963, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deebolt, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham.

YORKSHIRE

TERRY CAPSTICK: Frickley — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland, NE65 9XF.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville — 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirkby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

DAVID TEASDALE: Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

KEVIN BEAL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 031 Sudbury Prison, Derby, DE6 5HW.

SIMON BROOKES: 18-month sentence. Young Offenders Centre, Glen Parva, Wigston, Leicester.

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

STEVEN GREGORY: Warsop — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

VICTOR GREGORY: Marham — 18-month sentence. Due for release September 27, 1985. No. 839, Block B, Ashwell Prison, nr Oakham, Leicestershire.

DAVID JAMES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 034 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PAUL JONES: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71036, D Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

IAN KESTLE: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E032, Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

DAVID MASON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71033, F Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

PETER PEARSON: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 038 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

MICHAEL SOUTHWELL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 030 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

PHILIP STIRLAND: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. E71035, B Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Doddington Road, Wellingborough.

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STEVEN GOODALL: Shirebrook — Two-year sentence from December 1984. 039 Sudbury Prison, Derby DE6 5HW.

KENT

MARK BEST: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

EMLYN DAVIES: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

BRIAN DAY: Three-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger — Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

GARRY NEWELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

CHRIS TAZEY: Betteshanger — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Three-year sentence from April 1985. Eastchurch open prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

Not a miner but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

PETER GATES: UCATT. One-year sentence from March 1985. L33574, Wayland Prison, Griston, Thetford.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale — Life sentence. Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

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1. From the History of Philosophy

Kant had a dualistic starting point – for him consciousness was the subject of knowledge, whilst the world of 'things in themselves' was unknowable – He therefore transformed the opposition between subject and object into an absolute.

Hegel's conception of the objective world was equated to his 'absolute idea' as a product of thought. His dialectical, idealist, dualist method repudiated Kantian Scepticism, which he correctly claimed 'did not dare affirm "it is"', whilst Kant's 'modern idealism did not dare to regard cognition as a knowledge of the Thing in itself'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130-131). His conception of knowledge consisted of abstractions from his 'absolute idea' which accounts for their objective dialectical idealist origin.

As Marx and Engels explained: '... In Hegel's *Phenomenologie* the material, sensuously perceptible, objective foundations of the various estranged forms of human self-consciousness are allowed to remain. The whole destructive work results in the most conservative philosophy because it thinks it has overcome the objective world, the sensuously perceptible real world, by transforming it into a "thing of thought", a mere determinateness of self-consciousness, and can therefore also dissolve its opponent, which has become ethereal, in the "ether of pure thought". The *Phenomenologie* is therefore quite consistent in that it ends by replacing human reality by "absolute knowledge" ... The whole of the *Phenomenologie* is intended to prove that self-consciousness is the only reality and all reality.' (See Volume 4, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: The Holy Family or Critique of Critical Critique*)

Engels, together with Marx, characterised nature as the proof of dialectics. To them practice was the basis of the verification of dialectical knowledge and not Hegel's 'absolute idea' which Engels described in *Anti-Duhring* as 'a colossal miscarriage' – the role of theory as a guide to practice explained.

READING: *Anti-Duhring*: Introduction-General (Engels). *Dialectical Materialism – The History of Philosophy* (Theodore Oizerman).

2. Practice and Cognition

'Sense-perception (see Feuerbach) must be the basis of all science. Only when it proceeds from sense-perception in the twofold form of sensuous consciousness and sensuous need – that is, only when science proceeds from nature – is it true science. All history is the history of preparing and developing "man" to become the object of sensuous consciousness, and turning the requirements of "man as man" into his needs. History itself is a real part of natural history – of nature developing into man. Natural science will in time incorporate into itself the science of man, just as the science of man will incorporate into itself natural science; there will be one science.' (See Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels: Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844*).

The Individual, Particular and Universal I-P-U categories as a syllogism formed in the course of practice. 'Identical opposites' ... 'the individual exists only in the connection that leads to the universal. The universal exists only in the individual and through the individual. Every individual is (in one way or another) a universal.' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.361)

'My general consciousness is only the theoretical shape of that of which the living shape is the real community, the social fabric, although at the present day general consciousness is an abstraction from real life and as such confronts it with hostility. The activity of my general consciousness, as an activity, is therefore also my theoretical existence as a social being.

'Above all we must avoid postulating "society" again as an abstraction vis-a-vis the individual. The individual is the social being. His manifestations of life – even if they may not appear in the direct form of communal manifestations of life carried out in association with others are therefore an expression and confirmation of social life.' ... 'Thinking and Being are thus certainly distinct, but at the same time they are in unity with each other.' (Volume 3, *Collected Works of Marx and Engels*, ibid)

'The abolition of private property is therefore the complete emancipation of all human senses and qualities, but it is this emancipation precisely because these senses and attributes have become, subjectively and objectively, human.' (ibid)

The struggle against bourgeois idealist pressure in the everyday work of the Party – Dangers of a reluctance to analyse the results of the Party's practice – The negative role of administration and routine departmental work as things in themselves – The need for a constant struggle against 'blind activism', which without critical analysis relays bourgeois ideology into the Party. (See Political Letters Nos.7 and 3/7)

'Every individual is connected by thousands of transitions with other kinds of individuals (things, phenomena, processes), etc. Here already we have the elements, the germs, the concepts of necessity, of objective connection in nature etc.' – How such objective connections, without critical analysis, can become a centre for the generation of bourgeois ideology inside the Party.

'The distinction,' writes Lenin, 'between subjectivism (scepticism, sophistry, etc) and dialectics, incidentally, is that in (objective) dialectics the difference between the relative and the absolute is itself relative. For objective dialectics there is an absolute within the relative. For subjectivism and sophistry the relative is only relative and excludes the absolute.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.360)

How we can apprehend, through dialectical theory as a guide to practice, the absolute within the relative.

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp.361-362)

A 'proposition' as the source of sensation contains IDENTITY, which is Positive – How in their self-relation, this Positive Identity is negated through the image of sensation into its own Negative DIFFERENCE. The unity of Positive and Negative in their self-relation constitutes ESSENCE – within this Essence Identity is Relative whilst Difference is Absolute – 'Essence' as Ground 'is a movement through different moments, absolute self mediation ...

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

Sub-divisions of ESSENCE are SEMBLANCE, APPEARANCE, ACTUALITY: analysed in their interconnection with the development of the 'Notion' and the 'practical idea'. (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 38, p.130)

How through analysis these become the 'nucleus' 'cell' of the new proposition leading to the leap to the abstract notion and its positive in the theoretical idea which generates the driving force of the practice through the Notion of the 'practical idea'. (See box on top of p.143, Volume 38).

How 'human knowledge is not (or does not follow) a straight line, but a curve, which endlessly approximates a series of circles, a spiral' (Volume 38, p.363). How the dialectical relation between subject and object manifests itself through this 'spiral' – 'each new coil of the spiral repeats the preceding one but at a higher level' (*Dictionary of Philosophy*, Moscow 1984, p.398)

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly (Volume 38, p.177): 'All things are a syllogism, a universal which is bound together with individuality through particularity; but of course they are not wholes consisting of three propositions.' – Hegel's analysis of syllogisms consists of 'INDIVIDUAL, PARTICULAR, UNIVERSAL'. I.P.U. (Volume 38, p.178)

'In reality,' wrote Hegel, 'subjectivity is only a stage of development from Being and Essence whereupon this subjectivity "dialectically" breaks through its Barrier" and "opens out to objectivity by means of the syllogism".'

Lenin comments: 'Very profound and clever! The laws of Logic are the reflections of the objective in the subjective consciousness of man.' (Volume 38, p.183)

'The world is the other being of the idea,' emphasises Hegel, with Lenin insisting, 'subjectivity (or the Notion) and the object – are the same and not the same'. (Volume 38, p.184)

Lenin quotes Hegel approvingly ... 'It is wrong to regard subjectivity and objectivity as a fixed and abstract anti-thesis. Both are wholly dialectical.'

The syllogism of Necessity is manifested in the National March May 18–June 30.

a) The demand 'Release the Jailed Miners' manifests the connection with the world economic and political crisis and its effect upon the Individual in the conflict between the working class and the state.

b) 'Reinstate the Sacked Miners' is the Particular which faces the individual when he is released from jail or if he is convicted.

c) 'FIGHT PIT CLOSURES' are the universal tasks which face all miners.

d) This means all-out conflict with the 'anti-union laws'.

e) Which is inseparable from the struggle against 'scab labour schemes for youth'.

The theory of the Workers Revolutionary Party and tactics in the British socialist revolution

TUTOR PETER JONES

1. A study of Lenin's 'What is to be Done?'

a) The struggle for revolutionary theory versus 'freedom of criticism' The slogan 'freedom of criticism' as a 'veritable war-cry' (Lenin's *Collected Works*, Volume 5, p.350) – a declaration of war on democratic centralism and revolutionary theory. 'Freedom of criticism' is the beginning of the opportunist liquidation of the revolutionary movement.

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of opportunism. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-355)

Lenin explains how 'the very same social and political content of modern international opportunism reveals itself in a variety of ways according to national peculiarities'. (Volume 5, p.360)

The importance of the theoretical struggle – opposition to theory ('anti-theory') as capitulation to bourgeois ideology.

'Without revolutionary theory there can be no revolutionary movement. This idea cannot be insisted upon too strongly at a time when the fashionable preaching of opportunism goes hand in hand with an infatuation for the narrowest forms of practical activity.' (Volume 5, p.369)

b) The spontaneity of the masses and revolutionary consciousness Lenin explains that 'the "spontaneous element", in essence, represents nothing more nor less than consciousness in an embryonic form'. (Volume 5, p.374)

The spontaneous movement represents 'the class struggle in embryo, but only in embryo'. (Volume 5, p.375)

'We have said that there could not have been Social-Democratic consciousness among the workers. It would have to be brought to them from without. The history of all countries shows that the working class, exclusively by its own effort, is able to develop only trade-union consciousness, i.e., the conviction that it is necessary to combine in unions, fight the employers, and strive to compel the government to pass necessary labour legislation etc. The theory of socialism, however, grew out of the philosophic, historical, and economic theories elaborated by educated representatives of the propertied classes, by intellectuals. By their social status, the founders of modern scientific socialism, Marx and Engels, themselves belonged to the bourgeois intelligentsia.' (Volume 5, p.375)

The revolutionary situation in Britain and the dangers of 'bowing to spontaneity'.

'And so, we have become convinced that the fundamental error committed by the "new trend" in Russian Social-Democracy is its bowing to spontaneity and its failure to understand that the spontaneity of the masses demands a high degree of consciousness from us Social-Democrats. The greater the spontaneous upsurge of the masses and the more widespread the movement, the more rapid, incomparably so, the demand for greater consciousness in the theoretical, political, and organisational work of Social-Democracy.' (Volume 5, p.396)

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

a) The revolutionary identity of the Party is the heart of the United Front

'The task of the Communist Party is to lead the proletarian revolution. In order to summon the proletariat for the direct conquest of power and to achieve it the Communist Party must base itself on the overwhelming majority of the working class. So long as it does not hold this majority, the Party must fight to win it. The Party can achieve this only by remaining an absolutely independent organisation with a clear programme and strict internal discipline.' ('On the United Front', in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2, p.91)

b) The United Front tactic: 'the most important method in the struggle for the masses'. (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2)

The United Front tactic is a method for building the WRP in struggle against reformism and Stalinism:

'A basic principle of this tactic is: "With the masses – always; with the vacillating leaders – sometimes, but only so long as they stand at the head of the masses." It is necessary to make use of vacillating leaders while the masses are pushing them ahead, without for a moment abandoning criticism of these leaders. And it is necessary to break with them at the right time when they turn from vacillation to hostile action and betrayal. It is necessary to use the occasion of the break to expose the traitorous leaders and to contrast their position to that of the masses. It is precisely in this that the revolutionary essence of the United Front policy consists. Without this, the struggle for the masses always threatens to turn into an opportunist kowtowing to spontaneity covered up by an in-no-way-binding criticism of opportunism in words alone.' (Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, p.191)

The revolutionary tactic of the United Front versus Stalinist 'social fascism' and 'Popular Frontism'.

The significance and lessons of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners for the campaign for the United Front today.

READING: 'On the United Front' in *First Five Years of the Communist International*, Volume 2 (Trotsky). *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky). *Whither France?* (Trotsky). *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin). Trotsky's *Writings on Britain* Volume 2.

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READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky). *Whither France?* (Trotsky). *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky). *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell). Additional material: Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, Trotsky's *Writings 1935-36*

4. The struggle for power in Britain: the decisive revolutionary role of the Workers Revolutionary Party

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Reading: *What is to be Done?* (Lenin). *Left Wing Communism: An Infantile Disorder* (Lenin). *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky). Introduction and political letters of the Seventh Congress of the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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'Missed chances' in science research

THE FUTURE of scientific research in Britain is at risk due to lack of cash, an all-party Commons committee warned yesterday.

The MPs stress that the country's vital scientific base 'is being progressively eroded' and call on the government urgently to increase its science budget.

They paint a depressing picture of missed research opportunities because British scientists cannot afford the equipment available to their colleagues overseas.

Pointing out that economic health depends on scientific advances, the education, science and arts committee criticise ministers for not giving 'a higher priority to the support of civic scientific research'.

Their report recommends an annual increase of at least 3 per cent above inflation for the science budget, which stands this year at around £584 million.

This is channelled by research councils to scientists working on

approved projects, mainly at universities.

The report makes clear that this 'basic and strategic research' is crucial 'in providing the science base for the development of new industry and advanced skills'.

But the MPs estimate that the size of the budget has fallen in real terms by 5 per cent over the last four years and point to evidence showing that Britain's main industrial competitors are spending far more.

The report says: 'The picture presented to us by a number of research councils was of research increasingly failing to keep up to international standards.'

Warning the government that it would not even meet its own aim of maintaining research at present levels unless more money was found, the MPs add: 'The need to increase the science budget is urgent.'

They also want the costs of pensions for staff to be taken out of the budget so that more money from it can be spent on research.

THATCHER UNDER FIRE

AN ALL-PARTY committee of MPs yesterday attacked the terms under which Thatcher appointed Peter Levene, Britain's chief arms buyer.

The £95,000-a-year head of defence procurement joined the Ministry of Defence earlier this year after being chairman of the giant arms firm United Scientific Holdings.

Under the terms of his appointment he is not personally to be involved in any business with his old company for a year at least, although he still holds overall responsibility and is accountable for all MoD arms buying.

The Commons public accounts committee yesterday was scathing about the terms of the agreement, which it said were 'unprecedented'.

In a report following an investigation of defence spending, it said: 'We regard the arrangement as a serious breach of the principle of personal accountability to parliament.'

The MPs say no future senior official should be appointed under the same terms.

'This is not intended to be a criticism of Mr

Levene personally: but we hope there will be no repetition of this process of appointment.'

The committee is also critical of MoD purchasing policy which has allowed companies to reap in profits at a rate of 20 per cent per contract. It also let them make windfall profits, in recent years, estimated to total

anything between £200 and £360 million.

The committee members say they see 'no grounds for having allowed them to keep the windfall profits'.

The MoD had acted in a very one-sided manner in favour of defence contractors, the report says, and failed to protect the interests of the taxpayer.



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Speakers: **Billy Graham** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)

BOOTLE: Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Jawbone, Litherlands Road.
Speakers: **Keith Mullin** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Roger Mullin** (UCATT, in personal capacity)

BIRKENHEAD: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Bidstone Unemployed Centre
Speakers: **Tony Maguire** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (NUT, in personal capacity)

BLACKLEY: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. North Manchester General Hospital Social Club, Delaunays Road, Crumpsall.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **David Owen** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

MIDDLETON: Tuesday September 10, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms.
Speakers: **Chris McBride** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Lily Murphy** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)

YORKSHIRE

HUDDERSFIELD: Thursday July 25, 7.30p.m. Zetland Hotel, Queensgate.
Speakers: **Stephen Wey** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Janet Hampshire** (Park Mill Miners Wives Committee); **Ernest Fairburn** (Emley Moor NUM)

DONCASTER: Monday July 29, 7.30p.m. Corporation Taps, Doncaster Road.
Speakers: **Tim Perkins** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: Dave Smith** (Dinnington NUM); **Lyn Clegg** (Hatfield Wives Support Group)

LEEDS: Monday July 29, 7.30p.m. Leeds Trades Council Club, Saville Mount, Chapeltown.
Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS Regional Committee); **Cliff Slaughter** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Cliff Martin** (Secretary Allerton Bywater workshops); **Jean Hawson** (North Yorks. Women Against Pit Closures)

SHEFFIELD: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Sheffield Centre Against Unemployment, West Street.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: Hazeil Peddarty** (South Yorkshire Defence Campaign); **Paul Lehane** (Tinsley Park shop stewards)

GRIMETHORPE: Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Grimethorpe Workmen's Club.
Speakers: **Katie Rhodes** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: M Taylor** (Houghton Main NUM)

THURNSCOPE: Sunday August 4, 12 noon, The Fairway.
Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: J Howell** (Houghton Main NUM); **B Hayes** (Hickleton NUM); **D Rogers** (Thurnscope Support Group)

WOMBWELL: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Mitchell & Darfield Miners Welfare.
Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: A. Hodgkinson** (Darfield NUM); **N. Marshall** (Barnsley Miners Wives)

SCOTLAND

CUMNOCK: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Cumnock Town Hall, Glaisnock Street.
Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McClarty** (WRP Central Committee)

COATBRIDGE: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre.
Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee)

FAULHOUSE: Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Faulhouse Community Centre.
Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Terry Brothstone** (WRP Scottish District Committee); **Mary Boyle** (Chairman Faulhouse Miners Womens Support Group)

GLASGOW EAST END: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, Tobago Street.
Speakers: **John Rooney** (Glasgow East End YS); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)

WEST MIDLANDS

BIRMINGHAM: Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Northfield Methodist Hall, Bristol Road, Birmingham 31.
Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)

COVENTRY: Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Sydney Stringer School, Vine Street.
Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Nevin Bell** (Sacked Keresley NUM); **Brian King** (AUEW convenor WMPTE)

EAST MIDLANDS

SHIREBROOK: Sunday July 28, 7.30p.m. Village Hall.
Speakers: **Chris Lynas** (YS National Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Blackwell workshops NUM, in personal capacity)

WESTERN

EXETER: Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Arms, New North Road.
Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **A Robertson** (Bristol WRP)

BRISTOL: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.
Speakers: **Beverley Luke** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); **Jim Cheek** (Bristol T&GWU buses, in personal capacity)

OXFORD: Sunday August 11, 7p.m. St James Hall, Between Towns Road.
Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee)

READING: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. St Mary's Centre, Chain Street.
Speakers: **Duane Bishop** (Reading YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)

EASTERN

NORWICH: Friday July 26, 7.30p.m. Norman Centre, Bignold Road.
Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

PETERBOROUGH: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.
Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)

LOWESTOFT: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Clapham Road.
Speakers: **Dawn Statham** (YS Regional Committee); **Mark Harrison** (Norwich WRP)

SOUTH WALES

RHYMNEY: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Democratic Club.
Speakers: **Andrea Williams** (YS Regional Committee); **Travis Gould** (WRP Central Committee); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked pharmaceutical worker)

MERTHYR: Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Merthyr Technical College.
Speakers: **Carl Parsons** (YS Regional Committee); **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked pharmaceutical worker)

AMMANFORD: Friday August 23, 7.30p.m. Ammanford Miners Welfare Hall, 13 Wind Street.
Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS Regional Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)

STAFFS

STOKE ON TRENT: Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Hem Heath Sports and Social Club.
Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM, in personal capacity)

HERTS & BEDS

WELWYN GARDEN CITY: Thursday July 25, 7.30p.m. Woodhall Community Centre.
Speakers: **Glen Turner** (Stevenage YS); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP); **Bob Wilkins** (Welwyn Trades Council, in personal capacity)

LUTON: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre.
Speakers: **Richard Hatfield** (Luton YS); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)

SUSSEX

BRIGHTON: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.
Speakers: **Nick Gurr** (YSSS Sussex University); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **John Hulme** (Brighton WRP)

KENT

ROCHESTER: Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Medway Manor Hotel, New Road.
Speakers: **Paul Crittenden** (Rochester YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **Adrian Ratcliffe** (Assistant branch secretary Kent NGA, in personal capacity)

LONDON

CAMDEN: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. Inter-change, 15 Wilkin Street, NW5.
Speakers: **Norman Orr** (Finsbury YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

WILLESDEN: Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. The Annexe, Willesden High School, 68 Pound Lane, NW10.
Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Sam Cox** (WRP London District Committee)

HOLLOWAY: Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St Johns Way.
Speakers: **Jason Allen** (YS Regional Committee); **Mary McEntegart** (Holloway WRP)

DEPTFORD: Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Evelyn Community Centre, Kingfisher Square, Clyde Street, SE8.
Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

EAST HAM: Thursday August 8, 7.30p.m. Lister Rooms, East Ham Town Hall, Barkingside, E6.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

POPLAR: Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. Poplar Methodist Mission, East India Dock Road, E14.
Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

Computer companies losing out overseas

BRITAIN'S engineering companies are falling short of meeting the needs of computer manufacturers and missing out on a vast market, according to a survey published today.

'That market' is being taken over more and more by foreign competitors because UK firms are

poorly managed, offer shoddy quality, are afraid to invest and are still rooted in old technology.

'This is the virtually unanimous view of leading British and American computer manufacturers who are severely critical of UK firms,' said 'Computer Weekly' which carried out the survey into

the supply industry.

Although computer manufacturers said it was their policy to buy British whenever possible, 'they are forced to go overseas for at least half their components,' said the magazine.

Honeywell said when some British companies were offered a contract they were 'scared to expand to handle it'.

'Even companies doing a good job mess it all up by not packaging the product properly and it gets damaged.'

McDonnell Douglas said they had sacked four or five British companies for supplying poor quality circuit boards.

The survey covered all leading British and US computer manufacturers and most said they went overseas because they could not get the right 'quality, delivery, technology or price in the UK'.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Alan Bates as interrogator Nicolas, Rosie Kerslake as Gila in Pinter's play 'One for the Road' on BBC2 at 9.55pm



Jonathan Pryce, Charlie Dore and Tim Curry in 'The Ploughman's Lunch', at 9.30pm on Channel 4

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10.05 Why Don't You...? 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London and SE: Financial Report, News Headlines). 1.30 Chock-A-Block. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Gran. 4.25 Stop-Go! 4.35 Lassie. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 We Are the Champions. 5.35 Dr Kildare.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 BODYMATTERS Doctors Graeme Garden, Alan Maryon Davis and Gillian Rice are joined by an audience of intrepid volunteers

7.55 TOP OF THE POPS Presenting hits from the Top 40 and videos from the Top 10. Introduced by Gary Davies and Dixie Peach

8.25 THE LAUGHTER SHOW Rerun of the comedy show with Les Dennis and Dustin Gee

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.25 MIAMI VICE *Evan* An arms dealing case is complicated

10.15 OUTLAW BLUES (1977) With Peter Fonda as convict Bobby Ogden, who divides his time between writing songs and trying to escape. Once free the jailbird discovers that one of his songs has been pirated by a well-known country and western singer, and Bobby seeks royalties and revenge

11.50 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Maths: Fibonacci Numbers. 6.55 Biology. 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY With subtitles; Weather

5.30 HEROES Fashion designer Bruce Oldfield is interviewed by Eric Robson about people he admires

6.00 THE INVADERS Classic sci-fi series with Roy Thinnes as David Vincent

6.50 PHIL SILVERS As Sgt Bilko

7.15 100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS *Roger Taylor v Bjorn Borg, 1973* A quarter-final tie in Borg's first Wimbledon championship

7.35 THE PEOPLE'S SCHOOLS The third of five programmes

8.05 THE THEATRE OF ROBERT WILSON The first of two Arena programmes. Robert Wilson talks about his upbringing, his job as a teacher of brain-damaged children — an experience he says changed his life — and inspiration behind his work

9.00 SING COUNTRY Terry McMillan, Paul Richey, Tompall and the Glaser Brothers and Brenda Lee — from the Silk Cut festival

9.25 ALEC CLIFTON-TAYLOR'S ENGLISH TOWNS A celebration of Ludlow in Shropshire, a small town which exemplified Clifton-Taylor's concept of a pattern of building

9.55 SUMMER SEASON: ONE FOR THE ROAD Play by Harold Pinter with Alan Bates. A chilling study of the psychology of torture

10.25 NEWSNIGHT

11.10-11.15 WEATHERVIEW

OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.30 Weekend Outlook. 11.35 Instrumentation — Signals and Noise. 12.00 Modern Art — Dali and Surrealism.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 THE MIRACLE WOMAN (1931) With Barbara Stanwyck, Sam Hardy and David Manners. A woman is promoted into becoming a famous evangelist by a crooked conman

4.05 WHAT ARE THE WORLD GAMES?

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 THREE COMRADES (1938) with Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Robert Young as three friends united in their love for a dying woman

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS Presented by Peter Sissons

7.50 COMMENT by Bruce Page, ex-editor of the 'New Statesman'; followed by Weather

8.00 FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH *The Three Valleys of St Lucia* In St Lucia the people of three separate valleys agreed to act as human guinea pigs so that Dr 'Pip' Jordan could try three different methods of eradicating schistosomiasis — a disease caused by microscopic worms

9.00 TANDOORI NIGHTS *Apart from the Kama Sutra*

9.30 FILM ON FOUR *The Ploughman's Lunch* (1983) Richard Eyre's film is a study of the media, particularly television, and the way it distorts and manipulates attitudes and history. Jonathan Pryce plays an unscrupulous BBC Radio news editor determined to achieve his ambitions, no matter what the cost. With Tim Curry, Rosemary Harris, Charlie Dore, Frank Finlay, David De Keyser

11.25 DREAM STUFFING *An Unsuitable Case for Treatment* Comedy about two young women sharing a high-rise flat in London's east end

11.55 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Vintage Quiz. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Little House on the Prairie. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.25 WHAT IT'S WORTH

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 DOCTOR IN CLOVER (1966) With Leslie Phillips, James Robertson Justice and Shirley Anne Field.

9.30 SEEDS OF HOPE First of a six-part documentary showing the situation in famine-stricken Ethiopia

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 DATABASE Tonight Database discusses the problems facing Apple, the world of computer music and the last transmission of the present Visicore software

11.00 TORTURE GARDEN (1967) Horror film with Jack Palance, Beverly Adams, Burgess Meredith and Peter Cushing. Visitors to a carnival side-show are dared by Dr Diablo to view their own futures

12.40 NIGHT THOUGHTS Closedown

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Fireball XL5. 10.00 About Britain. 10.30 Crown Green Bowling. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat and Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Green Bowling. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Granada Reports News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Now You See It. 5.45 News.

6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT With Michael Winstanley

6.05 CROSSROADS

6.30 GRANADA REPORTS

7.05 EMMERDALE FARM

7.35 THE MACKINTOSH MAN (1973) With Paul Newman and James Mason. A British intelligence agent posing as a diamond thief is sent to jail for 20 years in order to catch a gang that has been arranging escapes

9.30 SEEDS OF HOPE Film makers Charles Stewart and Malcolm Hirst, who made last year's 'Seeds of Despair', returned to Ethiopia and spent two years filming in a remote village there

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 BARNEY MILLER *Agent Orange*

11.00 DATABASE

11.30 THE JACKSON ROUTE Second of this three-part drama about the rivalry between two teams of mountaineers

12.25 Closedown

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.50 Stan Getz. 11.20 Cartoon Time. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 The World of James Mitchener. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take The High Road. 3.25 North East News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Whose Baby? 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Raid on Entebbe*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; North East News. 10.32 Database. 11.00 The Yellow Rose. 12.00 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Fireball XL5. 9.50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10.15 To Fly. 10.45 Say No To Strangers. 11.00 Show Express. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.25 European Folk Tales. 12.40 Contact. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 European Connections: France. 2.00 Movie Memories. 2.30 The Zodiac Game. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 That's My Boy. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hotel. 8.00 The Sweeney. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; Central News. 10.30 Quest. 11.00 Database. 11.30 The Protectors. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather Forecast; Sesame Street. 10.25 Abigail. 10.35 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 11.00 Freetime

Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 The Shillingbury Tales. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 News Headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Raid on Entebbe*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.30 Travelling Man. 11.30 Database. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Blockbusters. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 Glenroe. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 Fifty. Fifty. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 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 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Raid on Entebbe*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; TSW Late News and Weather. 10.35 Streets of San Francisco. 11.00 Human Jigsaw. 12.00 Show Express. 12.30 Postscript; South West Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 Swiftly and Shorty. 10.30 Freetime Special. 11.00 Fireball XL5. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Home Cookery Club. 1.35 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.27 TVS News; The Protectors. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Connections. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00

Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Film: *Raid on Entebbe*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.30 Shelley. 11.00 Database. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News; Sesame Street. 10.25 Jeremy. 10.35 The Human Face of Japan. 11.00 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road; HTV News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Different Strokes. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Tripper's Day. 8.00 Minder. 9.00 Shelley. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 Weekend Outlook. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.05 Database. 11.50 The New Avengers. 12.35 HTV Weather; Closedown.

HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six. 10.30-12.05 Cardiff Festival of Choirs. 12.05-12.35 Database.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 City Centre Cycling. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Freetime Special. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Alfie Atkins. 12.10 Mooncat & Co. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Movie Memories. 3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Alfie Atkins. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Inspector Gadget. 4.45 Dramarama. 5.15 Keep it in the Family. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Anything Goes. 7.30 Film: *Raid on Entebbe*. 9.30 Seeds of Hope. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 Stock Car Championships. 11.00 Database. 11.30 The Yellow Rose. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 2.45 English Schools Athletics. 3.15 Cautionary Tales. 3.45 To Be A Yellow Belly. . . ? 4.30 Tennis That Counts. 5.00 Yr Hwyaden Ddanheddog. 5.30 Bewitched. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 I Dream of Jeannie. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Siarabang. 8.05 Myfanwy Arall. 8.40 Awyr Iach; News Headlines. 9.10 Trobwynt. 9.40 The Human Voice. 10.40 Sanne. 11.10 A Voice in the Darkness — Christabel Bielenberg. 12.10 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half-hour from 6.30a.m. until 9.30p.m. and at 12 mid-night.

6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Janice Long. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Paul Jordan. 10.00-12.00 Into the Music (S) featuring United Nations.

2 News on the hour. Headlines 5.30a.m., 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30.

4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02 Sports Desk). 3.30 Music All The Way (S). 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05. 6.02 Sports Desk). 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard). 8.00 Wally Whyton (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbledoes. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Nightdrive. 3.00-4.00 Nording Rendezvous (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Auber, Vienne, Vivaldi, Stainer, Wagner (8.00-8.05 News) Pezel arr Romm, Bruch, Telemann.

Janacek. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Purcell. 10.00 Dvorak (S) Symphony No.6 in D. 10.45 Violin and Piano (S) Debussy, Grieg, Wieniawski. 11.35 Ulster Orchestra (S) Weber, Berwald Symphony No.4 (12.15-12.35 Six Continents) Hurlstone Fantasia Variations on a Swedish Air. 1.00 News. 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital (S) Piano recital: Beethoven, Schumann. 2.00 L'Orfeo (S) Opera by Monteverdi. 3.55 Viola and Piano (S) Martinu, Rowland-Jones. 4.25 Youth Orchestras of the World (S) Handel, Tippett. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.30 Bandstand (S) Percy Fletcher, Granville Bantock, Bliss. 7.00 The Quality of Cabinet Government. 7.30 Proms '85 (S) Ives Symphony No.4 (8.05-8.25 A Memorial Scene) Holst (The Planets). 9.25 Beethoven (S) Quartet in C Op.59 No.3 Rasmovsky. 10.00 From the Bath Festival 1985 (S) Song Recital: Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Liszt (10.50-10.55 Interval Reading) Schumann, Philip Radcliffe. 11.35 Faure and a Little Ravel (S) Music for violin and piano. 11.57-12.00 News. **VHF:** 6.35-6.55a.m. Open University.

4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day. 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25,

8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament; 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Peking Parks. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News; Medicine Now. 10.30 Morning Story: *Cutting A Long Story Short*. 10.45 An Act of Worship (S). 11.00 News; Travel; A Farewell to Arms Control? 11.48 Teach Yourself News-Speak. 12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *The Man Who Believed in Fairies*. 4.00 News; Enquire Within (S). 4.10 A Good Read. 4.40 Story Time: *The Age of Illusion*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial Report. 6.30 The Brain of Britain 1985 (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Any Answers? 7.40 International Assignment. 8.10 Actuality. 8.50 Just Like You and Me. 9.00 Does He Take Sugar? 9.30 Nigel Rees with the BBC Sound Archives. 9.45 Scottish Arts Week (S). 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *The McGuffin*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight (11.00 Headlines). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. **VHF:** 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 9.05-12.00 Pirate Radio 4. 1.55-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 Open University.

Winning Post

Katayla can reward Stoute's swap

KATAYLA (3.15), who looked a useful filly in the making when scoring on her debut at Nottingham earlier this month, can follow up in the star stakes at SANDOWN today.

Michael Stoute's juvenile was entered for the valuable Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot this Saturday, but the decision to switch her to this easier contest should reward connections.

Boosted

At Nottingham she stormed clear inside the final furlong to beat Busy Louie by six lengths, with Tax-Roy — who boosted the form by winning at the same course last Saturday — a length back in third.

The time was fast, and although Katayla is bred to be suited by longer distances, sprinting could turn out to be her strong suit.

Another promising young filly on show is the Barry Hills-trained Asteroid Field (2.15) who can take the EBF

Raynes Park Maiden Stakes over seven furlongs.

She came with a strong late run to finish just a neck behind Lady Brideshead on her debut at Newmarket's July meeting. That race was over six furlongs and the extra distance is bound to be in her favour.

Flying Fairy, the first foal of 1000 Guineas winner Fairy Footsteps, finished down the field in that race but takes on Asteroid Field again in this contest. She should finish much closer this time.

Michael Stoute, trainer of Katayla, can also be on the mark through Alamdar (4.20) in the Heath Row Maiden Stakes.

After a highly encouraging debut at Sandown in May, when he finished third to Grand Pavois, Alamdar has

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disappointed in two subsequent starts.

He finished fourth to Slaney at York and then at Yarmouth last Wednesday was beaten a neck by Fresh Breeze. He deserves one more chance to get his head in front as he obviously has plenty of ability.

Claims

Western Dancer (4.50) can boost his claims for next month's valuable Tote Ebor Handicap at York by landing the Fox Warren Handicap.

The Con Horgan-trained colt was beaten by only a

neck and two short-hands in the Bessborough Handicap by Royal Ascot, and then went on to score a convincing success at Salisbury. Despite a penalty and top weight he can follow up here.

At CATTERICK Walk on Ice (3.30) disqualified after passing the post first at Pontefract last month, can make amends by winning the Tunnall Stakes.

John Sutcliffe's two-year-old, who had earlier won at Leicester, should just be too good for Running Edge, winner of the Brocklesby Stakes on the first day of the season at Doncaster, but only fourth behind Prince Peadillo at Beverley in June.

SELECTIONS

SANDOWN: 2.15 Asteroid Field, 2.45 Carriage Way, 3.15 Katayla (NAP), 3.50 Postorage, 4.20 Alamdar, 4.50 Western Dancer.

CATTERICK: 2.00 Timminion, 2.30 Restless Rhapsody, 3.00 Godlord, 3.30 Walk On Ice, 4.00 Vintage Toll, 4.30 Deramin.

CATTERICK

DRAW: low numbers best up to 7f

2.00 COLBORN SELLING HANDICAP £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m 5f (13 runners)

1 (9)	023-110	MANHATTAN BOY (C) C Tinkler 97	R Lines (3)
4 (3)	000-	BUTTERWICK M H Easterby 92	M Birch
5 (10)	00-00	BRECKLAND LADY M Tompkins 90	G Duffield
6 (4)	0030-01	TIMMINION K Stone 81 (4 ex)	C Dwyer
7 (7)	0-00000	STRAWLY R Whitaker 810	S Perks
8 (2)	2-00000	BONNY'S PLEDGE W Elsey 87	C Scott (7)
9 (8)	0-00330	SHUTTLECOCK STAR K Brassey 87	S Whitworth
10 (5)	040000	RELKO RULER M Brittain 86	B Coogan
11 (13)	040003	GREY CORAL T Fairhurst 82	N Connorton
12 (12)	0000-0	BANTELE BABY W Mackie 82	N Carlisle
13 (11)	0000-00	OKY POKEY A Smith 82	S Webster
14 (1)	0-00000	IRISH CONNECTION J Harris 81	A Proud
15 (6)	000000	TIN RIBS K Stone 80	J Lowe

BLINKERS: 4, 8, 14, 15

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Timminion, 4-1 Manhattan Boy, 5-1 Shuttlecock Star, 6-1 Grey Coral, 8-1 Tin Ribs, 10-1 Relko Ruler and Butterwick, 12-1 Oky Pokey, 14-1 others.

2.30 E B F LEYBURN MAIDEN STAKES £800
(2-Y-O c&g) 5f (8 runners)

2 (2)	3000	AMPLIFY M Brittain 90	B Coogan
5 (4)		HEART OF GLASS J Hindley 90	M Hills
9 (7)	300	NOT A PROBLEM Denys Smith 90	D Leadbitter (5)
10 (8)	400	PANNANICH WELLS M W Easterby 90	M Hindley (5)
11 (5)		PRIORY PLACE Miss S Hall 90	K Hodgson
12 (1)	33003	RESTLESS RHAPSODY K Brassey 90	S Whitworth
13 (3)		TEBRACK S Norton 90	J Lowe
14 (6)	00	THE STRAY BULLET B McMahon 90	D Dineley

BLINKERS: 9, 12, 14

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Heart of Glass, 7-2 Pannanich Wells, 4-1 Tebrack, 6-1 Restless Rhapsody, 8-1 Amplify, 12-1 Not A Problem, 14-1 others.

3.00 WANE GARAGES HANDICAP £1,500
7f (12 runners)

2 (9)	041040	YOUNG KNIGHT (D)(BF) M H Easterby 49 11	N Connorton
4 (12)	4-42310	RUN IN HAND (D) J W Watts 39 2	J Lowe
6 (6)	024400	RAILROAD LADY S Norton 48 10	B Coogan
8 (1)	004310	MELOWEN (D) M Brittain 58 3 (6 ex)	K Darley
11 (4)	102100	BUCKS BOLT (C-D) J Berry 37 13	G King (7)
12 (10)	000-000	HUYTON'S HOPE T Taylor 47 13	D Dineley
13 (5)	00-0413	GODLORD (C-D)(BF) P Bevan 57 12 (6 ex)	A McKay
14 (7)	40-0420	THE GOLF SLIDE B McMahon 37 11	N Carlisle
15 (2)	403030	ROSSETT (D) T Craig 67 10	L Charnock
16 (11)	240-002	HIGH PORT A W Jones 67 7	N Carlisle
19 (8)	030-000	ROYAL EXPORT (C-D) W C Watts 57 7	L Charnock
20 (3)	400-040	SKY MARINER (D)(BF) G Calvert 47 7	L Charnock

BLINKERS: 2 VISOR: 4

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Run in Hand, 5-1 Godlord, 6-1 Melowen and Bucks Bolt, 7-1 Young Knight, 8-1 Railroad Lady, 10-1 High Port, 12-1 Sky Mariner, 14-1 others.

3.30 TUNSTALL STAKES £1,500
(2-Y-O) 6f (4 runners)

3 (1)	331	LAIRD O'MONTROSE (USA)(D) J Hindley 94	M Hills
4 (3)	14	RUNNING EDGE M Lambert 94	K Darley
7 (2)	41D	WALK ON ICE (D)(BF) J Sutcliffe 94	M Hindley (5)
9 (4)	2143	BELAZT J FitzGerald 91	M Hindley (5)

BLINKERS: 4

PROBABLE SP: Evens Walk On Ice, 3-1 Running Edge, 4-1 Laird O'Montrose, 11-2 Belazt.

4.00 'A' ONE APPRENTICE STAKES £800
7f (8 runners)

3 (2)	204-030	MAAZI P Cole 49 7	M Lynch
4 (4)	010200	MAJOR DON (D) E Weymes 59 7	C Coates
6 (3)	024000	OIOYSTON (C-D) J Berry 99 7	N Carson (3)
7 (8)	0000-00	POLEMISTIS M James 69 7	Sharron James (3)
9 (7)	000000	SWINGING REBEL (D) N Vigors 79 7	G Landau
10 (6)	000420	VINTAGE TOLL (D) J FitzGerald 59 7	R Brown (3)
11 (1)	0000-00	PHAE CHAIN B McMahon 48 11	S Hustler (3)
15 (5)	0-03100	DON'T TELL ME M W Easterby 38 8	S Hustler (3)

BLINKERS: 7, 9

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Maazi, 100-30 Vintage Toll, 4-1 O I Oyston, 6-1 Polemistis, 8-1 Swinging Rebel, 10-1 Don't Tell Me, 14-1 Major Don, 20-1 Phae Chain.

4.30 GROVE STAKES £1,000
1m 4f (6 runners)

2 (2)	00/40-	AUCKLAND EXPRESS Denys Smith 59 6	D Leadbitter (5)
5 (5)	0404-00	GONE BANANAS B McMahon 49 3	N Carson (3)
6 (4)	000000	MARGUARITA TIME P Felgate 49 3	M Hindley (5)
10 (3)	032-222	DERAMIN D Morley 38 7	G Duffield
11 (1)	000000-	GRAND SIRAT J Redfern 38 7	M Hills
14 (6)	00	CHAMPA QUEEN J Hindley 38 4	M Hills

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Deramin, 3-1 Champa Queen, 6-1 Gone Bananas, 8-1 Auckland Express, 12-1 Grand Sirat, 16-1 Marguarita Time.

RACING RESULTS

CATTERICK

2.00 (5f): MYRA'S SPECIAL S Whitworth (11-4 jf); **Mudisha** (11-4 jf); **Supreme Kingdom** (10-13); **Left Right** (16-14, 17 ran, 2, 1/2 (J Sutcliffe) T: £3.60; £1.60, £2.20, £2.80, CSF: £10.15, NR: Rapid Star, Tyrannise.

2.30 (5f): CARTOON Paul Eddery (3-1 fav); **Warthill Lady** (16-12); **Cindys Gold** (7-23); **Lucy Starkist** (8-14, 14 ran, Sh hd, 4 (Mrs N Macauley) T: £3.20; £1.90, £6.90, £2.00, CSF: £48.08.

3.00 (1m 5f): TROMEROS B Thomson (5-1 jf); **Valadon** (6-12); **Tinoco** (9-13); **Red Duster** (10-14, 14 ran, 14, nk (Denys Smith) T: £4.90; £1.70, £1.60, £2.60, CSF: £32.50.

3.30 (7f): CHARTINO K Hodgson (11-10/1); **Colway Comet** (5-4 on fav); **Doon Venture** (33-13), 3 ran, 2, 14 (G Huffer) T: £1.70; CSF: £2.17.

4.00 (1m 4f): BOLLIN PALACE M Birch (11-8 fav); **Sound Diffusion** (14-12); **Tre-sider** (6-13); **Lover Cover** (8-14, 8 ran, 1/2, Sh hd (M H Easterby) T: £2.00; £1.10, £3.30, £2.80, CSF: £19.28.

4.30 (1m 4f): MARIELLA P Hamblett (5-2 fav); **Baroncourt** (7-22); **Gem Mart** (8-13); **Variety Act** (100-30), 17 ran, 1/2, 2/2 (L Cumani) T: £2.90, £1.60, £2.00, £1.70, CSF: £11.43, NR: Mount Rule, Intoxication.

YARMOUTH:

2.15 (7f): LUCAYAN PRINCESS S Cauthen (9-4/1); **Ivor's Image** (6-5 on fav); **Tralthee** (13-23); **The Fink Sisters** (40-14, 13 ran, 1, 3 (H Cecil) T: £3.10; £1.60, £1.40, £1.80, CSF: £4.32.

2.45 (5f): POSITIVE APPROACH J H Brown (2-1 fav); **Percipio** (9-22); **Jilly's Bazaar** (20-13); **Young Lucy** (4-14, 8 ran, 1, 3 (N Tinkler) T: £2.60; £1.60, £2.30, £2.60, CSF: £10.88.

3.15 (1m 2f): DONAVAN'S CHOICE P Robinson (2-11); **Bara Sidy** (15-8 fav); **Pubby** (5-13); **Lady Liza** (16-14, 10 ran, Hd, 3 (M Ryan) T: £3.50; £1.40, £1.10, £1.40, CSF: £5.23.

3.45 (1m): SECRET VALENTINE G Carter (7-21); **Raabitah** R Hills (100-30); **Pepete** (3-1 jf fav); **Daring Way** (3-1 jf fav), 5 ran, Sh hd, 1/2 (M Ryan) T: £3.10, £2.10, £6.10, CSF: £14.07.

4.15 (1m 6f): REVISIT S Cauthen (100-30); **Imperial Castle** (20-12); **Five Farthings** (2-1 on fav); **Idcworth** (15-24, 6 ran, 1/2, 3 (J Winter) T: £2.90; £1.70, £5.50, CSF: £44.73.

4.45 (7f): WESTWAY LAD R Lines (9-21); **Able Maybom** (20-12); **Trooper Sergeant** (9-13); **Idcologia** (33-14, 16 ran, 2/2, 1/2 (M Hinchcliffe) T: £4.80; £1.20, £3, £1.60, £55.70, CSF: £92.40.

RECORD \$13.1 MILLION FOR YEARLING

LEXINGTON, Kentucky — A world record \$13.1 million was paid yesterday at the Keeneland Yearling Sales for a son of Nijinsky, breaking by \$2.9 million the record for a thoroughbred sold at public auction.

The colt was purchased from Warner Jones Jr. by the British Bloodstock Agency on behalf of a partnership led by Robert Sangster, one of the world's leading owners and breeders.

The yearling is out of the mare My Charmer and is a half brother to Seattle Slew, Nijinsky, a Northern Dancer son, is one of the leading sires in America and won the English triple crown (2,000 Guineas, Derby and St Leger) in 1970.

Colt

Sheikh Mohammed's colt, Snaafi Dancer, is with trainer John Dunlop, but has yet to race and his chance of winning the Derby or 2,000 Guineas has already gone.

The stable has been hit by a virus and Dunlop clearly feels the horse is still not ready to race.

Yesterday's successful bid came from a partnership which included Californian businessman Danny Schwartz, Stavros Niarchos, head of a Greek shipping line, and Vincent O'Brien, Sangster's Irish trainer.

They outbid an American group headed by trainer D. Wayne Lucas.

Sangster has had stunning success in the last ten years since in-

vesting heavily in the Northern Dancer and Nijinsky blood lines. Among his many victories are two Epsom Derbys — in 1977 with The Minstrel (son of Northern Dancer) and 1982 with Golden Fleece (a son of Nijinsky).

Tussle

Next spring his new private trainer Michael Dickinson will be starting up operations in England as Sangster continues his tussle with Sheikh Mohammed and his brothers, who have already captured three

of this year's four English classics.

The second highest sale price was achieved by another Nijinsky colt out of Crimson Saint. The colt, half brother to champion Terlingua and stakes winner Panchito Villa, was sold for \$7 million to Maktoum Al Maktoum's Gainsborough stud.

Two years ago, Maktoum, who is Sheikh Mohammed's older brother, spent \$800,000 at these yearling sales on Shadeed, who went on to win the 2,000 Guineas earlier this year.

Sports Line

TENNIS WORLD

John McEnroe speaks frankly about his attitude to his game

BORIS BOOST FOR MAC



JOHN McENROE... Weight training and running to meet the powerhouse challenge from younger players

THE APPEARANCE of an heir in Boris Becker has sparked a new motivation in world number one tennis player John McEnroe.

McEnroe says the 17-year-old West German's astounding Wimbledon triumph has snocked him out of complacency instilled by years battling against Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl.

'It could be good for me in the long run, someone else to push me because the same players seem to have been around for the last couple of years and it seems to be getting a little boring,' McEnroe told a Los Angeles press conference.

He added: 'I'd like to try and get as good as I can get before I quit, that's the motivation. Maybe a guy like Becker can help me out, because I need to be brought up to a different level.'

McEnroe, himself born in West Germany, indicated he is still close to leaving the stage at Wimbledon — the only tournament he now plays in this country — following years of harassment by the British media.

Asked what it would take for him not to play in the premier grass court championship, he said: 'Not a whole lot more. I don't want to make it seem like I'm saying right here and now I'm not playing, but I'm definitely closer to not playing than I was before this year.'

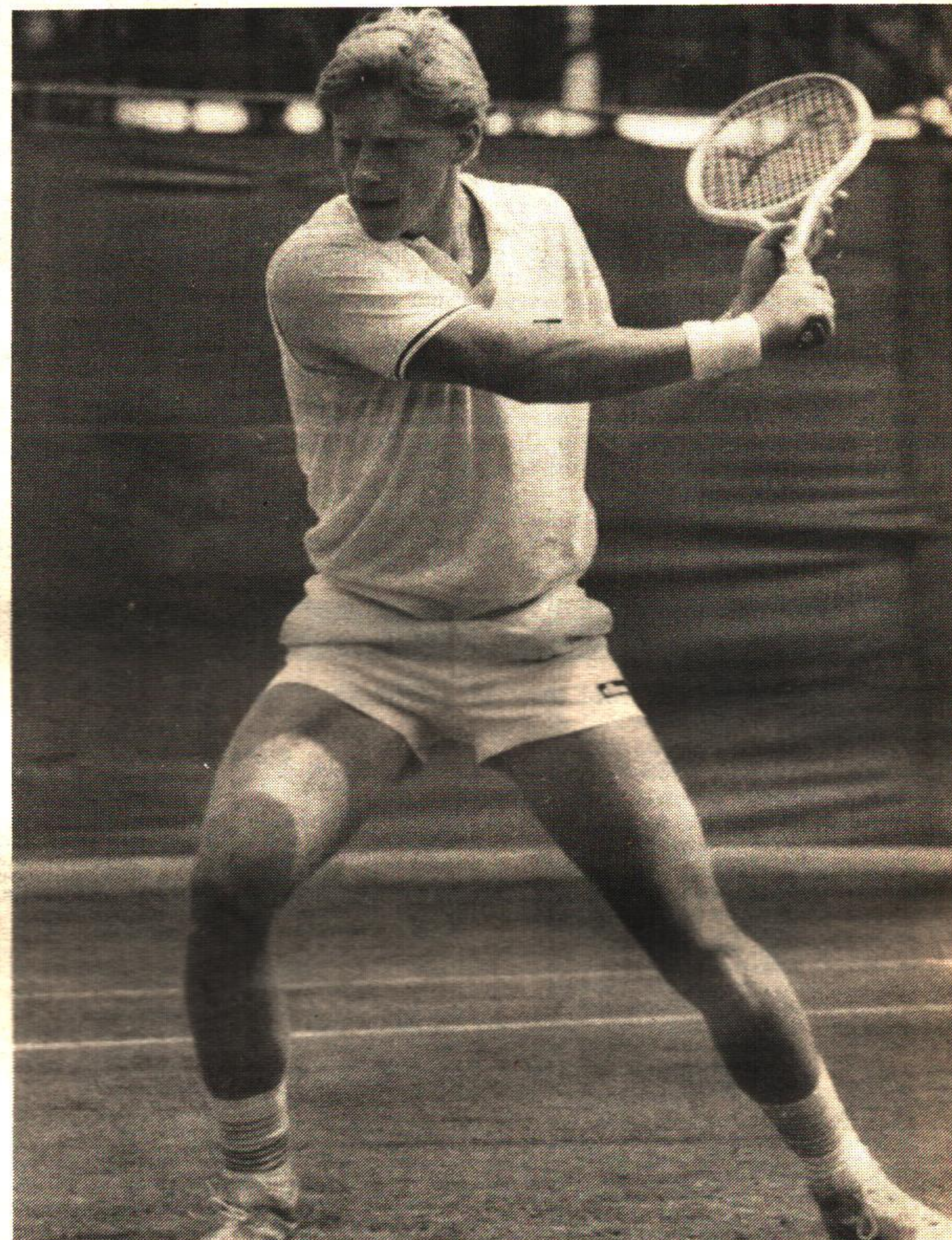
He has said he wants to cut back his schedule, which would include not playing in the Davis Cup this year because of new U.S. rules.

But he also talked of plans to take up weight-lifting and running to stay ahead of Becker and the newer, very strong players who emphasise power over finesse.

'I said I felt a little old at that tournament, but it was just a figure of

speech at the time. You've got a 17-year-old guy winning Wimbledon. It makes you feel a little old at 26.

'But I feel I should be coming into my best years, so I'm trying to get everything together at the right time. The last couple of months I've been in a bit of a lull; I just haven't felt as physically or mentally strong as I'd like,' he said.



BORIS BECKER... His Wimbledon triumph at the age of 17 has stirred 26-year-old John McEnroe out of his recent complacency

Tatum, me and the British press

INTENSE press interest in John McEnroe's relationship with Tatum O'Neal, daughter of film star Ryan O'Neal, played a part in his loss at Wimbledon this year.

'I feel like I like the sport more than I did. But all these other things that go on outside of it make it more difficult,' McEnroe told U.S. pressmen this week. 'It's not the tennis itself, it's the other factors that really bother you after a while.'

McEnroe said his treatment by the British press, which he says fabricated stories about

him because of competitive pressures, led him to decide not to play any more tournaments in England other than Wimbledon.

'Maybe it's the fact that I'm Irish, I don't know,' McEnroe said when asked what was the root of his English troubles.

'The press is why I'm not playing any more except for that tournament. I didn't play the tournament before Wimbledon and I pulled out of the tournament they usually have in November.'

'To play all these

tournaments eight years in a row and get treated the way I do each year, I'm just not going to go there and do it any more,' he said.

But he won't retire, as did five-times Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg at the age of 25. 'You appreciate what you have a lot more. You appreciate the fact you're able to buy a house and the things that go along with it.'

'I'm involved in a relationship that's very nice and to grow that way as well is important.'

Poor

His poor showing in the French Open and quarter-final exit at Wimbledon would help him in the long term, he felt.

'Being number one is sometimes difficult because you find yourself being a little bit afraid of losing it rather than fighting to improve yourself.'

'You're kind of waiting for your competition to get back to your level. I think I let down a little bit and the competition got closer to my level again.'

Of the big-serving Becker, McEnroe said: 'He could be one of the guys you see every five to ten years. There was Connors before and then Bjorn Borg and, I guess, myself. He might be the next guy that could shoot to number one. Hopefully it won't be for a couple of years. We don't want to make it too fast.'

Shock

Becker's victory over Kevin Curren, who earlier upset McEnroe with his powerful service, 'was a shock to me and to everyone else.'

'He doesn't seem like he's 17 mentally or physically. He seems like he's in his 20s already.'

Boy Wonder back from the brink

BORIS BECKER, playing in his first tournament since winning Wimbledon two weeks ago, had to stave off five match points in the second set before going on to eliminate Mikael Pernfors of Sweden on Tuesday in the US Open Court Championships in Indianapolis.

Becker, in his 14th consecutive win since the French Open in May, survived a three-hour, 4-6, 7-6 (10-8), 6-2 encounter with Pernfors to advance to the third round.

After winning the first set, Pernfors had a 5-4, 40-love lead in the tenth game of the second set — triple match point — but was unable to capitalise. Later in the same game, he had to more match points, but was unable to produce the winner.

Becker then squared the set at 6-6 and, on his fifth

set point of the tiebreaker, finally evened the match at one set apiece. In the third set, he won the first two games and was never challenged by Pernfors.

'I was never thinking of losing,' Becker said. 'I was just playing. There was no pressure, I just didn't play so good until the third set.'

Two other clay court

favourites, past champion Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina and defending champion Andres Gomez of Ecuador, also had to go three sets to prevail.

Clerc pulled out a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 win over John Ross of the US, while Gomez battled to defeat Spain's Gabriel Urpi 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Draw

In the women's draw, No.1 seed Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No.2 Zina Garrison of the United States and No.3 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina each won without the loss of a set.

Maleeva beat American Linda Gates 6-0, 6-2, Garrison beat compatriot Paula Smith 6-3, 6-1 and Sabatini beat American Jane Holdren 6-0, 6-0.

Martina gets it in neck

TOP-SEEDED Martina Navratilova has a pinched nerve in her neck and has withdrawn from next week's \$250,000 Los Angeles women's tennis tournament.

Her agent Peter Johnson said yesterday: 'This is a problem she's had in the past. She first noticed it was sore at Wimbledon. But it was certainly not bad enough to keep her from continuing to play.'

'Since then she has not played but has been running and lifting weights. Last Saturday she was lifting and when she awoke on

Sunday her neck was killing her.'

The 28-year-old Navratilova, who has been ranked first or second in the world rankings since 1982, thought she might recover to play the Californian tournament, but without practice time she decided against it.

The tournament, which starts next Monday, will still include seven of the



MARTINA... Pinched nerve

top-ranked women players in the world, headed by top-seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No.3 player in the world, followed by Pam Shriver of the US and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion, decided to pass up the tournament in order to prepare for the Canadian Open in Montreal the following week.

Sports Line

RACISM AND SPORT

Brazilian
Cruz will
be back

OLYMPIC 800 metres champion Joachim Cruz and three other Brazilian athletes will be back in Britain to compete next month.

Cruz, banned from Tuesday night's Edinburgh Games and Saturday's important meeting in Oslo after refusing to race against Sebastian Coe last weekend, will take part in the IAC Grand Prix at Crystal Palace on August 2.

Rivalry

And there is a strong possibility that the tall, elegant Brazilian will renew his rivalry with Coe, whom he beat in the 800 metres final in Los Angeles a year ago.

David Bedford, chairman of the International Athletics Club, who are staging the meeting, confirmed in Edinburgh that he had persuaded the Brazilian contingent to return, despite last weekend's problems.

Bedford spoke to the Brazilians at their training camp in Switzerland and Cruz, Jose Barbosa and two others will be available to race.

David Bedford, chairman of the International Athletics Club, who are staging the meeting, confirmed in Edinburgh that he had persuaded the Brazilian contingent to return, despite last weekend's problems.

Pressure

Bedford spoke to the Brazilians at their training camp in Switzerland and Cruz, Jose Barbosa and two others will be available to race.

Bedford explained: 'If Cruz faces Coe this time, he will be paid a small bonus. Seb has said he will race at our meeting and I expect him to make up his mind shortly which event he will run in.'

BANNER BALLYHOO

COMMONWEALTH Games chiefs are to seek urgent talks with Edinburgh District Council over the future of next year's Games in the city.

A simple and well-publicised protest against the appearance of South-African born athlete Zola Budd at the Meadowbank stadium on Tuesday night brought rumours that the major event could be in jeopardy.

The Labour-controlled district council refused to back down to demands from the Independent Broadcasting Authority that they remove a banner saying 'Edinburgh Against Apartheid' from the scoreboard.

As a result Channel 4 cancelled its scheduled hour's coverage of the Dairy Crest meeting.

Budd was confronted by a demonstrator on the track during the women's mile race that she won.

Afterwards she tried to make light of the incident, saying 'I didn't see much of it. I wasn't wearing my contact lenses.'

She added: 'People see me as a symbol of South Africa, but the best thing for me is to keep running.'

But yesterday Commonwealth Games chairman Kenneth Borthwick set out to scotch the cancellation rumours.

'We have a clearly defined agreement with the city and with the BBC,' he said. 'I don't think at the time of the Games there will be any reason to believe there will be any violation of the IBA rules.'

'The Games Committee has full control of advertising in Meadowbank and the Commonwealth pool,' he added.

Asked if he would like to see the end of political banners, he said: 'The city has a right to make its political points and we have the right to control advertising. Between us I am sure we will reach an amicable agreement.'

Edinburgh
still to get
Games

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'We have already agreed with the BBC and we will abide by the IBA rules. I don't think there will be any problem.'

He hoped the council would agree to the committee's ruling on advertising, but refused to comment on what would happen if it did not.

Labour group leader Alex Wood said the council, who own Meadowbank, was not to blame for the TV black-out.

He said it was made clear to the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association last week that a placard would be mounted by the scoreboard, and the IBA had known about the agreement for a week. No complaint was made until Tuesday night.

'We were subjected to last-minute blackmail by ITV. If there had been an earlier indication of the problem, it is possible some solution would have been found.'

He added: 'It would have been better for all concerned if Zola Budd had not run last night.'



Anti-Apartheid demonstrators outside the Meadowbank stadium in Edinburgh where Zola Budd was running on Tuesday night



BUDD... Running in Birmingham at the weekend

Budd switches to
3000

ZOLA BUDD has decided to race at 3,000 metres when she attempts to win her first women's AAA championship title at Alexander Stadium, Birmingham on Saturday.

The 19-year-old South African born runner had originally planned to run in 1,500 metres but, according to women's AAA secretary, Marea Hartman, has now decided to go for the longer distance.

Two spectators clambered over the wall fronting the stands at Crystal Palace last Saturday as she prepared to take on American Mary Slaney over 3,000 metres. But they were overwhelmed as they threw around some anti-apartheid leaflets.

All Blacks
'secret'
tour off

WELLINGTON — Veteran rugby star Andy Haden yesterday said New Zealand players had called off an unofficial tour of South Africa and abandoned all hope of a visit there this year.

Haden, who previously denied all knowledge of a private tour by New Zealanders, confirmed a visit organised by the South African Barbarians Club had been scrapped on Tuesday, just before players were due to leave.

'That's definitely the end of it,' Haden said.

Haden's statement caused red faces all round in apartheid South Africa, where Danie Craven, the rugby boss, vehemently denied any knowledge or involvement in the secret deal.

Craven had been embarrassed earlier by Chick Henderson, the Barbarians' chairman, who told the South African Press Association that Craven had masterminded the whole affair.

'Good gracious me, no! I had no involvement,' Craven retorted when confronted with the fact that Henderson had told a Johannesburg seminar that he had engineered an unofficial tour.

The New Zealander Haden did not give reasons for the aborted visit, but said the decision had been made by most of the 30 players originally picked for the All Blacks tour.

'Fortress Football' plans

THE recommendations of the Popplewell report, published yesterday, include:

- Urgent consideration of identity cards for soccer fans to exclude visiting supporters;
- Perimeter fences around pitches;
- Closed-circuit television to spot trouble-makers;
- Tougher penalties for those caught;
- Possible new police powers of search before entry to football grounds and of arrest

● Stringent new fire and safety precautions, possible at all sports halls and grounds, big and small;

● Creation of new specific offences such as throwing a missile and possibly the chanting of obscene or racist slogans at a sports ground.

These plans are likely to mean crippling bills for hard-up football clubs. Spectator stands which are judged to be unsafe could be closed down.

The Popplewell inquiry was set up by the govern-

ment following the Bradford City football disaster, in which 56 people died, and the soccer riot at Birmingham City ground when a 15-year-old boy was killed the same day.

The inquiry, headed by High Court judge Mr Justice Popplewell, also encompasses lessons learned from the Brussels soccer tragedy, in which 38 people died following clashes between Liverpool and Italian fans.

Inferno

Popplewell concludes that the Bradford inferno, which engulfed a wooden stand within minutes, was accidental.

It was caused by 'the accidental lighting of debris below the floorboards in row "I", or "J" between seats 141 to 143,' he says.

'I am quite satisfied that the cause of the fire was the dropping of a lighted match, or cigarette, or tobacco on to debris beneath the floorboards,' Popplewell says.

If official safety recom-

mendations, called the Green Guide, had been complied with, the Bradford tragedy on May 11 would not have occurred, he says.

The inquiry, which took evidence at public hearings, found that waste paper and other combustible debris was allowed to collect under the stand.

Also, there was no fire fighting equipment in the stand and the exits were insufficient to enable spectators to escape in time.

The report further concludes that the Birmingham soccer riot on the same day as the Bradford fire was caused by drunk Leeds supporters going to the match 'deliberately to cause trouble'.

They 'thereby sparked off the Birmingham supporters whose subsequent behaviour was as bad as, if not worse than, that of the visitors,' Popplewell says.

A surge of people against a brick wall was the most likely cause of its collapse, crushing 15-year-old Ian Hambridge, he says.

Popplewell makes 24 re-

commendations and eight provisional recommendations which will be reviewed later in a final report which will apply to all sports grounds.

Yesterday's interim report is designed to speed up action before the start of the new football season next month.

Exclude

A recommendation that the introduction of an identity or club membership card scheme should urgently be considered will please Prime Minister Thatcher, who appears determined to overrule the football authorities' opposition to the idea.

The Popplewell identity card scheme would exclude away fans from matches.

The application of such a membership rule was not yet necessary with other sports but 'should be kept under review,' he says.

Consideration should be given to the design of a standard perimeter fence,

with safety exits, around pitches, Popplewell says.

Most football grounds in England and Wales were already built like 'mediaeval fortresses' with pens, gates, barriers and no-go, 'sterile' areas to separate rival fans, he says.

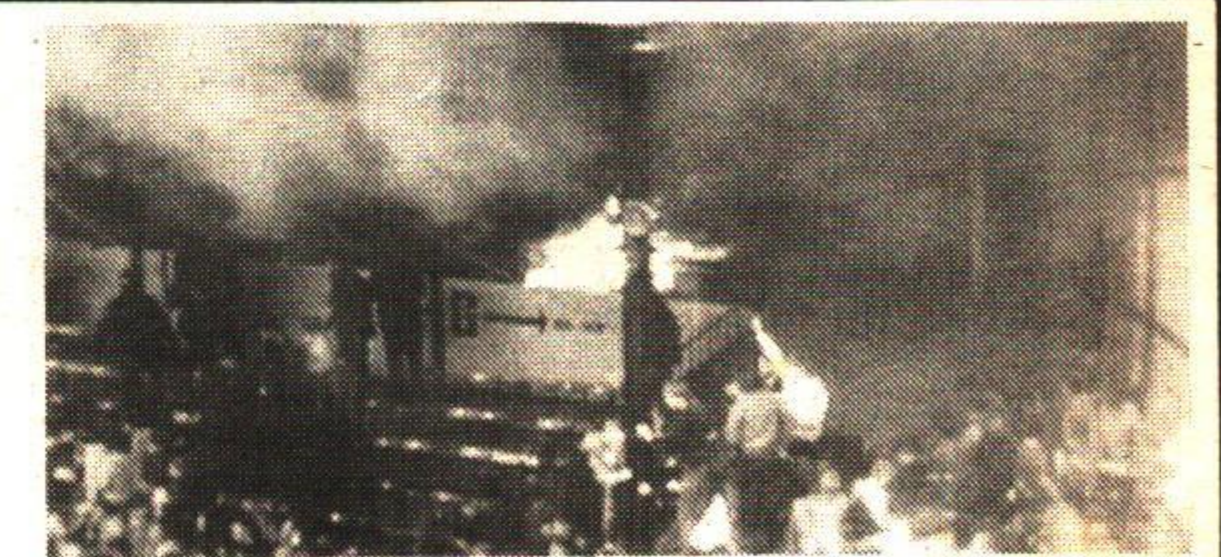
'There is, no doubt, a limit to the amount of fortification which a club can reasonably introduce.'

'But a standard, efficient perimeter fence with proper exits should not be difficult to design and provide,' he says.

Closed circuit television is recommended at First and Second Division League football grounds in England and Wales and some in the Third and Fourth Division.

Tougher penalties against arrested spectators are recommended, with the creation of a specific offence of throwing a missile. Smoke bombs or similar devices should also be outlawed, he said.

There was a 'good deal of justification,' for the view that the police do not prefer sufficiently serious charges



POPPELWELL INQUIRY

and that magistrates do not impose sufficiently strong penalties, Popplewell says.

In addition he provisionally recommends, subject to further thought, creation of a specific offence of chanting obscene or racist abuse at a sports ground.

There was a good deal of evidence that right-wing groups like the National Front and British Movement are involved in troubles at English football grounds, he said.

'To some extent grounds are used for recruiting by these political activists,' he says.

'I shall need to inquire more deeply in due course into this aspect.'

Popplewell provisionally recommends that the police should be given 'the unfettered right' of search be-

fore entry to football grounds.

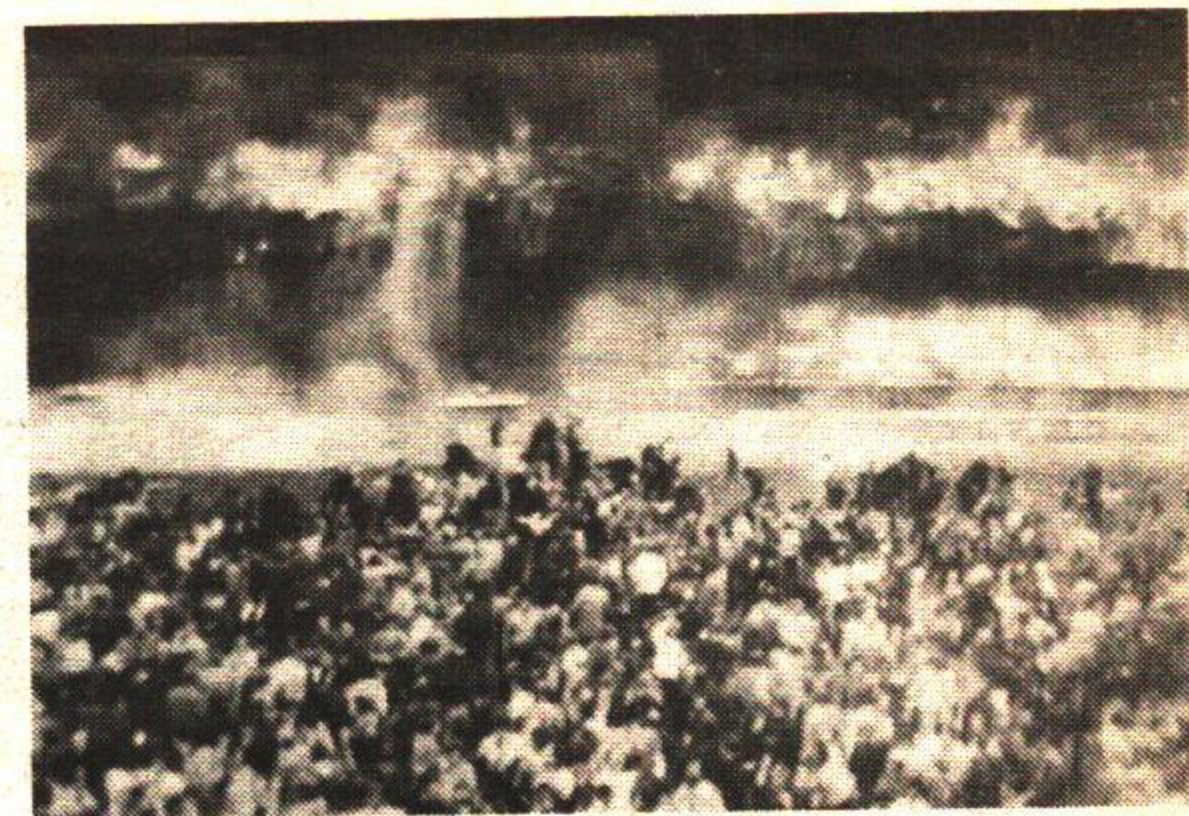
At present, under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, officers require 'reasonable grounds for suspecting' before a search can be made.

He also provisionally recommends giving police additional powers of arrest, under the Public Order Act of 1936, to apprehend at a later date when an offence had been filmed by closed-circuit television.

Popplewell recommends that the Home Office should consider soon the practicability of producing a more suitable personal radio for the police.

During the Bradford fire some radio messages were hard to hear because of background noise and interruptions by other officers using the same channel.

Huge dangers for working class in soccer fire report

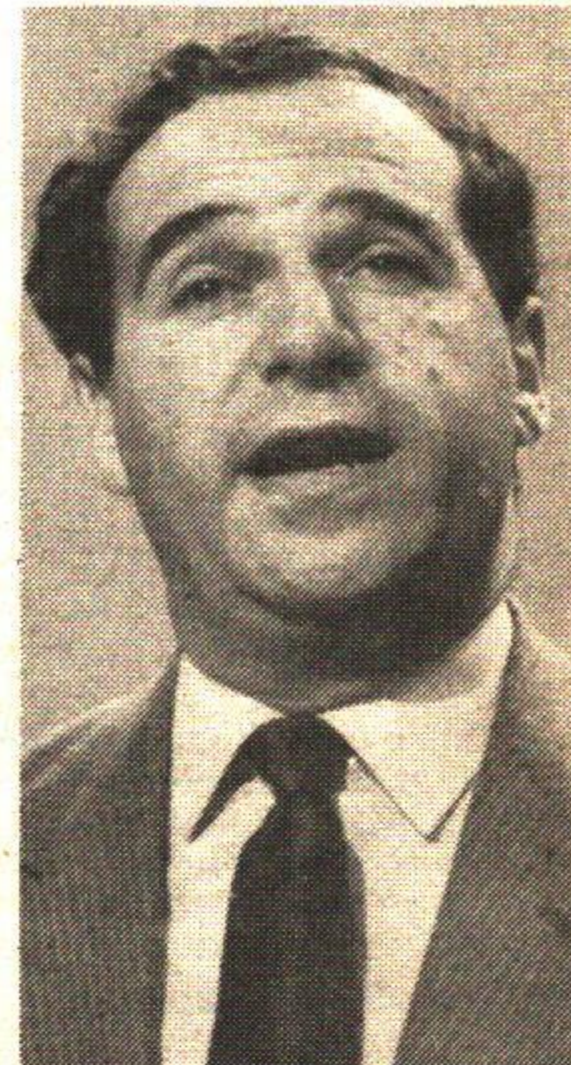


POPPELWELL INQUIRY



JUSTICE POPPELWELL announcing the Bradford fire inquiry findings yesterday

FORTRESS FOOTBALL



LEON BRITTAN

Lineker tops the bill at Everton

ENGLAND striker Gary Lineker became Everton's most expensive signing when they were ordered to pay £800,000 for his transfer from Leicester.

The figure, set by an independent tribunal in London, was halfway between the valuations placed on the player by the two clubs.

Leicester had asked for £1.25 million and Everton offered £400,000.

The League champions also will have to pay a third of the profit should they sell Lineker within two years.

Leicester manager, Gordon Milne, said: 'It was a very fair hearing and we are reasonably satisfied. The tribunal have got it just about right.'

Everton manager, Howard Kendall did not expect to have to pay so much but said: 'I was delighted when we signed Gary Lineker and I am sure he will give value for money over the next four years. The tribunal have arrived at a figure of £800,000 and we have got to respect that.'

Everton's most expensive player until now was striker Adrian Heath, who cost £700,000 from Stoke three years ago. Heath missed most of last season with a serious injury, but is now fit and could team up with Lineker in the Everton attack.

But Kendall also has two other top-class strikers in Graeme Sharp and Paul Wilkinson and competition for places in the forward line will be intense.

Lineker probably will make his debut in the FA Charity Shield against Manchester United at Wembley on August 10. A week later his first



GARY LINEKER

League appearance for his new club will be at, of all places, Leicester.

Lineker said: 'I'm pleased it's all over and I'm looking forward to playing for Everton. I've been training with them for just over a week and everything I have seen has been most impressive.'

● WOLVERHAMPTON suffered a major disappointment when the tribunal awarded them only £60,000 for defender John Humphrey, following his departure to Charlton.

The fee was well down on Wolves' £150,000 asking price.

● SWINDON came away from the London meeting £37,500 better off, but had put a £55,000 valuation on Colin Bailey (to Reading) and Garry Nelson (to Plymouth).

Reading must pay £22,500 for Bailey, having offered £15,000, and Plymouth will pay £15,000 for Nelson after valuing him at £5,000.

AFTER Fortress Falklands, the Tories have now introduced Fortress Football.

Recommendations of the Popplewell inquiry into the Bradford fire tragedy (see page 15) have been extended into a menacing collection of attacks on civil and basic rights.

Mr Justice Popplewell made clear the intentions of the report when he said the problems of violence he is hoping to curb inside the soccer stadiums are everyday street problems.

'If they were not at a football ground behaving in this way, at least some of them would be involved in gang warfare on the street corner, or running amok in the city centre,' he said in his report.

So, for starters, the Tories hope to force the clubs, local authorities and, of course, the police to begin a clampdown far exceeding the methods used to control the movement of people during the miners' strike.

This has been transformed into a crusade by the Bonapartist regime to deal not with the Argentinian 'enemy' this time, but the 'enemy within' — char-

acterised for the moment as the 'hooligan element'.

The next step would be to extend the identity cards, changes in the Public Order Act, 'big brother' closed-circuit televisions, new police search powers, tougher penalties, and the creation of new offences — such as chanting of slogans — on a much wider scale.

The National Council for Civil Liberties last night urged the Home Office to consider the implications of the proposals 'very carefully before rushing to introduce legislation.'

'The recommendation that clubs set up selective membership schemes has implications on privacy,' NCCL general secretary Sarah Spencer said.

'We want to know what kind of information clubs would intend to collect on fans, whether individuals would have the right to see files on them and who else would have access.'

'We are also concerned about the suggestion that consideration be given to introducing a new wide offence of chanting obscene abuse.'

Though most club spokesmen welcomed the Popplewell re-

commendations yesterday — especially those dealing with new fire and safety precautions at sports halls and grounds (and that was the original brief for the High Court judge) — the overriding problem will be cost.

Just 24 hours before Popplewell, a survey of the 92 clubs in the League said his safety demands would leave most soccer clubs deeper in the red than they are now.

Only 32 of them were in the black at the end of the last financial year, and their demands for more government cash to improve grounds are likely to fall on deaf ears.

And the Popplewell restrictions will do nothing to improve their bank balances, with restricted numbers of spectators using only parts of grounds that fall within the new regulations.

Home Secretary Leon Brittan told MPs in the Commons that action centred on crowd control and safety recommendations in the report would make 'a significant contribution towards preserving football as a major spectator sport'.

But he was also insistent on

identity cards and assured the House: 'Steps have been taken to enhance police effectiveness next season'.

Police chiefs had a new method of exchanging information about the conduct of fans, and three Home Office photographic vehicles with two experimental high definition cameras were being made available in addition to the closed-circuit systems already being installed at many grounds.

But most soccer spokesmen remain opposed to national identity cards as an unworkable system.

A Football League spokesman said it was the 'only surprise' in a 'very sound and predictable' report.

At the top levels the authorities pin their hopes on resisting cards in their own investigation committee's report in September.

That body is made up of the Sports Council, the Football Trust, soccer clubs — and the Association of Chief Police Officers — the body which masterminded operations against the 12-month miners' strike from a special unit at Scotland Yard.

TOUR MATCH

'Syd' shines against Aussies

YOUNG Gloucestershire fast bowler David 'Syd' Lawrence is unlikely to be in the England team for the Fourth Test at Old Trafford when it is named on Sunday.

Yesterday the 21-year-old found the ideal stage to persuade the selectors that he is worth a gamble as the Australians opened a three-day fixture at Bristol.

But Peter May and his selectors stayed away and Lawrence's impressive two-wicket burst early on,

which sparked off Australia's collapse to 146 all-out, was only witnessed by a partisan 5,000 West Country crowd.

The selectors, however, have indicated that they plan to be represented in Bristol on Saturday when Glamorgan are the visitors. But by then it will be too late since the Test selection meeting is scheduled for Friday night.

Lawrence appears resigned to wait a little longer for his first cap. And, after

a barrage of publicity, he is determined to maintain a low profile.

He said philosophically: 'Obviously the selectors still regard me as too inexperienced, otherwise they would have picked me by now.'

'So all I can do now is to go out and bowl and let my figures do the talking for me. If I get picked I will be thrilled, but for the moment all I want to do is concentrate on bowling.'

He showed his potential

after the Australians chose to bat first at Bristol. His third ball removed the stubborn Kepler Wessels off the inside edge and in the ninth over Dirk Welham edged a full length outswinger to wicketkeeper Jack Russell.

Bowling within himself on a slow but seaming pitch Lawrence also picked up a third victim just after lunch, knocking over the stumps of Australia's top paceman, Geoff Lawson.

But Lawrence's performance was overshadowed by Gloucestershire's Zimbabwe-born, but Irish passport holding, all-rounder Kevin Curran.

Gloucestershire's reply was hardly an improvement. After Jeff Thomson claimed Paul Romaines, caught down the leg-side, Lawson won three leg before decisions in two overs from umpire Barry Meyer to reduce the county to 34 for four.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

TOUR MATCH:
BRISTOL: Australia 146 (Curran five for 35) Gloucestershire 122 for six.
EDGBASTON: Somerset 207 (Richards 65; Ferreira four for 61), Warwickshire 114 for three.
SOUTHPORT: Lancashire 278 (Watkinson 106, Abrahams 51; Doughty four for

56) Surrey 36 for one.
WORCESTER: Worcester-shire 349 for six dec. (Smith 102, D'Oliveira 51) Glamorgan 36 for one.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire 300 for six (Robinson 73, Randall 64, Broad 63) v Sussex.
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire 420 (Barnett 125 Holding 80, Miller 74 n.o. ;

Jarvis five for 126) v Yorkshire.
UXBRIDGE: Northamptonshire 191 (Harper 97 n.o.; Cowans four for 30) Middlesex 216 for four (Radley 52 n.o., Gatting 51).
DARTFORD: Essex 213 (Gladwin 53, Underwood six for 56) Kent 134 for one. (Hinks 74 Benson 58 n.o.)

SCOREBOARD

AUSTRALIANS 1st innings	
Wessels b Lawrence	0
Phillips c Bainbridge b Curran	22
Wellham c Russell b Lawrence	10
Border c Russell b Walsh	5
O'Donnell b Walsh	3
Matthews n.o.	41
Phillips c Russell b Curran	23
Lawson b Lawrence	0
Holland b Curran	0
Thomson b Curran	10
Gilbert b Curran	12
EXTRAS	20

TOTAL	146
FALL: 1-0, 2-28, 3-42, 4-44, 5-48, 6-110, 7-111, 8-112, 9-123	
BOWLING: Lawrence 12-1-52-3; Walsh 11-2-33-2; Curran 12-4-35-5; Bainbridge 3-0-17-0	

GLOUCESTERSHIRE 1st innings	
Stovold lbw b Lawson	16
Romaines c Phillips b Thomson	6
Wright lbw b Lawson	4
Athey lbw b Lawson	0
Bainbridge c Border b Gilbert	23
Curran c Wessels b Thomson	25
Lloyds n.o.	28
Graveney n.o.	11
EXTRAS	9

TOTAL (6wks)	122
FALL: 1-22 2-29 3-29 4-32 5-73 6-79	