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Second of a six-part series CENTRE PAGES



Irish demo at the Scrubs

SIX prisoners were barricaded in their cells and on hunger strike last night at Wormwood Scrubs in London.

Their protest against prison brutality, was continuing at the end of a weekend of demonstrations.

Paul Noney, 22, and John McCluskey, 36, voluntarily ended their rooftop protest against the ninth anniversary of internment in Ulster earlier yesterday.

A third man who clung to the side of the jail on Saturday (below) was finally brought down by the fire brigade.

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'BRUTAL POLICE' CHARGE

THE Iranian Embassy in London yesterday issued a statement accusing British police of assaulting Iranian students at an anti-American demonstration in Grosvenor Square last Monday.

The 68 jailed Iranians, who ended a six-day hunger strike over the weekend, intend to sue the police, the statement said. The official Embassy document was issued as a condition for the hunger strike to be called off.

Iranian Charge d'Affaires, Dr Seyfollah Ehdai, had given the prisoners his word that a statement would be put out at a 5½-hour visit to Brixton prison where 53 of the Iranians are being held.

The Embassy commended the 'heroic action' of the students and their strength of will.

According to the statement: 'The heroic Iranian Moslem students detained in British prisons after being unjustly assaulted by the British police last Monday, entered the sixth day of their hunger strike yesterday.'

Weak

'Due to the deteriorating physical condition of these students, some have been taken to hospital and others are in a very weak state.'

'All this is happening in the face of total indifference by the British authorities on whose soil these brave, justice-loving students had sought peacefully to voice their solidarity with their brethren who had been chained in the USA by the American fascist police.'

The statement adds that the students unfortunately faced a similar police reaction in this country 'which, of course, was not unexpected'.

Iranian students may sue

The students' hunger strike had brought them to the brink of collapse. 'However, when you are prepared to give your life for your cause, fatigue and faintness is not anything to be afraid of.'

The statement concluded that the ending of the students' hunger strike 'should by no means imply the slightest retreat from their firm position against the unjust and discriminating behaviour of the British police'.

After the statement was released, over 700 Iranians marched from Hyde Park corner to the Iranian Embassy in a powerful display of support for Ayatollah Khomeini. They were expected to visit the US Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The students were remanded in custody until next Wednesday when they refused to give their names or addresses to the court last week, and they immediately began a hunger strike.

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Workers Revolutionary Party

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PRODUCTION DOWN 10%

INDUSTRIAL output figures to be published this week are expected to show a drop of 8-10 per cent on this time last year.

Output was down 3 per cent on average in the first five months of this year, compared with 1979 and 4.5 per cent down in manufacturing industry.

These figures show the worsening slump created by the Tory government and the world recession which is devastating the capitalist economy.

The latest figures are likely to be played down by Whitehall, however, in favour of a phoney propagan-

da campaign about falling inflation.

With last year's rise in VAT dropping out of the inflation calculation, the annual rate of price increases is expected to drop from 21 per cent to about 17 per cent.

Figures for wholesale prices are also expected to show that inflation rates are dropping.

However, Whitehall sources admit that the main reason for the slow-down in inflation is that firms are desperately trying to attract buyers for their products by cutting their prices to the bone in a bid to survive.

TWO PEOPLE arrested while selling Revolutionary Communist Group newspapers at the Glasgow Celtic football ground on Saturday appear in court today charged under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The two have been charged under a section of the Act outlawing 'behaviour liable to give people cause to believe they were members or supporters of a proscribed organisation'. It is believed to be the first time this clause has been used against newspaper sellers in Britain.

'ENTERPRISE ZONES'— AN ATTACK ON UNIONS

THE government's proposals for establishing Enterprise Zones were attacked yesterday by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party as part of the 'Tory strategy for weakening the power of organised labour'.

The NEC points out that Britain at the time of the industrial revolution was the original enterprise zone, and that when launching the scheme the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

Howe, had made it clear that his aim was eventually to apply these 'free enterprise remedies' throughout the economy.

Obligations

Howe specifically spoke of Hong Kong and Singapore as precedents 'with generally benevolent tax and customs regimes, freedom from exchange controls and an absence of unnecessary regulations and heavy social or other obligations on commercial industry'.

The Labourites point out that the so-called simplification of planning procedures

will decrease the amount of public participation in planning and the degree of control exercised by local councillors.

The result will be new industrial slums in the 1980s with bad design and a poor living and working environment which the local community will have to endure for many years.

The type of industry likely to transfer into the zones — giant hypermarkets, container parks, road haulage yards and warehouses — is not labour intensive, and although small firms may be attracted, the jobs generated would be 'totally inadequate when compared with the number being lost from larger firms'.

What is likely to happen is that shadow areas will be created immediately across the border of the zones, where unemployment will skyrocket.

The NEC also expresses concern at the exclusion of Industrial Training Boards from the zones, thus exempting the firms not only from the training levy but to furnish information to the boards.

Thatcher's jobs plan scorned

PRIME Minister Thatcher's message to the jobless — 'If you want a job then move' — is far too simplistic, claims the leader of a countrywide group of estate agents.

Charles Brown, chairman of Home Relocation, said that Thatcher's 'catch phrase' could 'lose her government credibility if not backed by action'.

Home Relocation handles about 700 enquiries a month, nearly 80 per cent of which are job-related.

According to Brown the government should offer the jobless a 'housing carrot' to help with the expenses of moving.

He said that a skilled jobless worker in the East Midlands, with a £15,000 house and a £10,000 mortgage, would require a £30,000 house, with a £25,000 mortgage if he were to try and maintain his living standards by moving to a job in the south.

Tory policy is to cut spending on training by 23 per cent over the three years to 1983-84 and close 10 training centres.

The NEC agrees with the TUC's Local Government Committee that 'the rogue employers attracted to these semi-regulated areas are precisely those employers most likely to use the provisions of the Employment Bill

to undermine and weaken the rights of workers especially in relation to unfair dismissal and union recognition'.

But the Labourites have nothing to offer in place of the Tories' policies except a pathetic plea for 'an expansion of the economy' and a reactionary call for import controls.

Phone tap protestors told 'keep out'

DUNDEE — Councillors who were invited to inspect a local telecommunications centre, alleged to be used for phone-tapping, have suddenly had the invitations cancelled.

Charles Bowman, Labour leader of the district council, spoke out yesterday against the ban.

He said that after he and other councillors raised suspicions, the Dundee area telephone manager Mr A. Dollman freely offered to meet them to give reassurances and invited a delegation to visit the centre — at Craigowl in the nearby Sidlaw Hills.

'But he very next day he not only withdrew permission for the visit, he also refused to even meet us,' Bowman told News Line.

The Craigowl installation, it is suspected, feeds information into the Menwith Hill centre in Yorkshire, recently exposed as part of a massive international eavesdropping operation.

Tapping

Bowman stated: 'Information given to us suggests this involves indiscriminate phone-tapping, involving American intelligence agencies.'

'When Mr Dollman was originally agreeing to permit our visit to reassure us he said Craigowl was a micro-wave tower for beaming transmissions into the Post Office network.'

But he also told us that private subscribers do have connections into this link. The inference was that these subscribers include the Americans.

'Now Mr Dollman is saying that if we want to know any more we'll have to approach the Ministry of Defence. But if there is nothing to hide, why can't we be allowed in?' Bowman asked.

A special meeting of Dundee district council is scheduled for Thursday to discuss the issue.

The meeting will receive a deputation led by Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, and Duncan Campbell of the 'New Statesman', which recently revealed the Menwith Hill scandal.



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Dundalk Road

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HULL
Tuesday August 12,
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Queen's Hotel,
George Street
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'The General Strike'

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'The General Strike'

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Thursday August 14,
7.30p.m.
Old Town Hall
Old Hemel Hempstead



Pickets outside the Royal Gwent hospital on Saturday

Newport hospital workers strike

ANGRY hospital workers in Newport, South Wales, are continuing their strike to defend conditions.

Pickets at the Royal Gwent hospital are adamant that they will not return until the management provides decent working conditions for laundry workers.

The strike of 500 NUPE members was sparked by a sit-in protest by 12 women in the linen room.

For the last two weeks they have defied the management and refused to move to new premises which, they said, are 'badly ventilated and cramped'.

Union leaders claim that a number of their new initiatives

to solve the dispute, including one to set up a joint working party, have been flatly rejected by the management.

Finally last week the management agreed to make the necessary alterations to the new premises.

'In my opinion they wanted the strike,' said NUPE branch secretary Jack Taylor.

'The Tories have cut their funds and so they are short of cash for building.'

'By having a strike they are saving wages which they could perhaps use to make alterations.'

Taylor believed that many heads of department were resisting the strikers because they 'knew they had overstepped their budget'.

Workers Revolutionary Party

Memorial meeting for ROBERT SHAW (1917-1980)



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WEEKEND OF INTERNMENT PROTESTS



A prisoner on the laundry roof at Wormwood Scrubs jail waves pro-IRA slogans on an improvised banner

Probe hotel death blaze — Irish MP

THE Dublin government was urged yesterday to order an immediate public inquiry into last Friday's hotel fire that claimed ten lives in the County Donegal seaside resort of Bundoran.

Irish police investigators at the scene of the tragedy have still to establish the cause of the blaze.

But because of the intensity of the fire and the speed with which it spread through Bundoran's Central Hotel, the possibility of an incendiary attack has not been ruled out.

The plea for an urgent official inquiry was made by Jim White, one of the area's representatives in the Dail, the Dublin parliament.

Rooftop demo against brutality

TWO IRA supporters continued their rooftop protest at Wormwood Scrubs, west London, yesterday after Saturday's prison demonstration to mark the ninth anniversary of internment in the north of Ireland.

A Home Office spokesman said they would be left on the laundry roof until they wanted to come down. The men had been there overnight.

There were clashes and in-

juries when a number of prisoners refused to return from the exercise yard to their cells on Saturday.

The disturbance coincided with a pro-IRA demonstration outside the prison and with the rooftop protest. Witnesses outside claim dogs were taken into the jail during the protest.

Another prisoner also climbed up a drainpipe and refused to come down. The man clung four floors up until firemen were called to get him down.

A number of banners were also hung from cell windows protesting against brutality against prisoners in 'D' Wing of the jail — scene of the infamous attack by the 'mufli' squad of selected officers armed with clubs in 1978.

Skirmishes after quiet demonstration

CLASHES continued into late last night in Belfast as youths pelted British troops out in strength following the giant anti-internment march earlier in the day.

About 150 youths stoned police and troops in Andersonstown. Soldiers retaliated with a volley of plastic bullets.

A car was hijacked and set on fire and two more were set on fire in Etna Drive in the Ardoyne district.

In the Old Park area and outside the Unity Flats missiles were also thrown. There were no reports of casualties. But anger was still simmering over the deaths of 14-year-old Michael Donnelly and a 21-year-old man on Friday night. Both were said to be the victims of plastic bullets.

Several thousand Republican supporters joined the march down the Falls Road yesterday. Led by a pipe band — one of ten, including four from Scotland — it gathered strength as it moved slowly along its four-mile route. Banners supported the prisoners on the blanket in the Long Kesh concentration camp.

BY OUR BELFAST CORRESPONDENT

As the march approached its rally point, hooded men in para-military uniform and carrying an M1 carbine and Colt 45 greeted them.

Speakers at the rally called on British soldiers to desert and for an end to the partition of the north of Ireland.

Police and troops kept a low profile during the rally. Provisional Sinn Féin leaders had called on their supporters not to resort to hooliganism.

BRITISH RAIL has taken a 'desperate gamble' in putting up fares by 20 per cent from November, according to Sid Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen. Fares have been increased to avoid a £70m to £90m end-of-year deficit.

SHORT-TIME SHORT CHANGE

WORKERS are strongly urged this week to examine their rights to payment when they are on short-time working.

The call comes from the Labour Research Department in its bulletin 'Bargaining Report', out today.

Five times as many manufacturing employees are on short time as there were a year ago, the report says. In April the total was 158,000.

LRD examined 103 agreements covering almost 7 million workers.

Misleading

Although these workers have what are known as 'guaranteed pay agreements', the term is misleading, since most of the agreements are more concerned with circumstances when payments will not be made, than when they will.

The survey shows that workers in France, Holland, Italy, Belgium and West Germany can usually expect better payments than those in Britain from either their employers or the state in periods of short-time working.

The report says: 'As the recession deepens, greater numbers of workers are finding themselves on short time.'

It continues: 'The March and April figures this year are

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

the worst in any two-month period in the last five years. The upward trend suggests the position will accelerate as the slump worsens.'

That seems to have been borne out by Department of Employment figures showing 200,000 workers on short-time in May, with the trend still rising.

Engineering union president Terry Duffy has said there may be as many on short-time

as there are unemployed.

And the West Midlands Engineering Employers' Association has said a quarter of its 1,200 member firms have people on short-time.

The report also shows that average earnings in Britain have more than trebled in seven years from £40 to £122 a week.

But it adds that the real value of take-home pay is about the same as in 1973.

Snub for pay cut

A REPORT has found little evidence that unemployment is bringing down the level of pay settlements.

It says the 'strenuous campaign' by the government and the Confederation of British Industry to persuade workers to accept wage reductions is not working so far.

Of four regions badly hit by the slump — Merseyside, Tyneside, South Wales and West Midlands — the report says: 'It remains hard to detect any real impact from unemployment on the level of pay increases people are seeking.'

On Tyneside recent settlements have averaged 15 per cent.

In the West Midlands, the 8-per-cent offer by Talbot and Lucas's attempt to set a 10-per-cent norm are overshadowed by other firms paying 12 per cent, 13 per cent and even 18 per cent, says the report by Incomes Data Services.

Redundancies in South Wales are taking place alongside settlements of 13 to 17 per cent.

And the report says that on Merseyside, despite one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, the overriding interest is still to match wage increases to price rises.

Norwich bookshop opens

Jonathan gets a helping hand

IT WAS quite a day for Jonathan Vaigeson, 7, when he went shopping with his mother and father last Saturday. They went into Norwich City Centre and found new bookshop had opened that day. Jonathan's mum and dad were looking for a book on food freezing. They found it. Jonathan is more interested in dinosaurs and animals. On his trip to the children's books section, he was given a helping hand by Vanessa Redgrave of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, who had opened the Paperbacks Centre at 96 Magdalen Street in Anglia Square, Norwich. It is the sixth shop to be opened by New Park Publications, with others in London, Glasgow and Liverpool. (For details of the other five shops, see our classified advertising section — page 12).



Gail shot three times

BIRMINGHAM siege victim, 17-year-old Gail Kinchin, died from three bullet wounds, a city inquest was told at the weekend.

Gail, of Kings Heath, died in hospital on July 11 — a month after the siege at Rubery where she was held hostage by her boyfriend with a gun.

Earlier she had lost her baby, which was stillborn.

Police initially claimed Gail had been shot by her boyfriend, David Keith

Pagett, but later said she had been hit by four bullets fired by their marksmen.

When the inquest was reopened briefly in Birmingham, pathologist Professor Keith Mant said the cause of her death was gunshot wounds to the chest and abdomen.

The Birmingham Coroner, Dr Richard Whittington, adjourned the inquest again after hearing police evidence that Pagett had been charged with her murder.

Steelmen's diaries

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

SCOTLAND

I'M VERY annoyed about Pat Shevlin getting his books. I only found out about it yesterday. It sounds like a set-up to me, to get him out the way.

During the strike, whatever time of day you turned up at the strike rooms in Motherwell for picket duty — whether it was midnight or 5.30 in the morning — Shevlin was there.

A lot of us did long hours during the strike, but him especially. Everybody who sticks their necks out will obviously have to be very careful from now on. Management are watching everything.

And they'll play on people's fear of unemployment. If you're out of work in this area these days you're out of luck.

I was talking to a woman just made redundant when Basset's sweet factory in Uddingston closed, and she'd queued for two-and-a-half hours to sign on. It seems that lots of people working for small firms have come back off their holidays and there's no work for them any more.

I know another woman in Hamilton, a good worker, who's applied for 74 jobs and still hasn't got one.

ENGLAND

I'VE just come back from holidays so I haven't heard the latest news but I see that eight of our lads from Consett were put in the cells at Parliament last week for five hours. One of them said it was like the Black Hole of Calcutta and they had to pay £5 to get some sandwiches.

I think that BSC's policy at Consett is going to be to sit it out and try and wear down the workers like they have done at other plants. That's our soft underbelly.

But I think the suicide of this young welder at Consett has shaken a few people who've been saying it's not so bad on the dole.

He was a well-liked, steady lad, and you couldn't have a sharper example of what the Tory policies mean. This is the third or fourth suicide we've had in the north-east in the last six months of young people without a job, and I think we'll see more of this.

I think these Enterprise Zones are designed to help the entrepreneurs to capitalise on cheap labour — the sort of people that move in quick and mop up.

You see these ads in the paper all the time to come into an area and set up the Hong Kong of Britain.

I was up in North Wales last week and I saw a job advertised for fabricators and assemblers for 84 pence an hour plus some sort of bonus. I was told that this is typical for this area, which is one of very high unemployment.

It's a broad front attack now by the Tories with things like this and Prior's so-called code of conduct, but the official trade union movement is doing nothing about it.

The TUC and the trade union leaders just don't have any meaning at the shopfloor level today. The government and the employers used to co-operate with the TUC, but now they've said: 'Shove off, we don't need you.'

All these quangos and so on that the union leaders used to sit on are coming and I welcome that — they've got their come-uppance at last.

These people weren't doing anything for the rank and file when they were sitting on Neddy and sipping tea at Number 10.

WALES

SHORT-TIME working is to begin at Llanwern next week and it won't be long before they bring it in here at Port Talbot as well. People will get angry about it but I don't think there will be that much will to resist it.

When you look around and see the position of basic industries, it's not surprising that the BSC are talking about an empty order book. But it's hard to believe everything that they tell us. During the strike they were telling us one thing and the government was pushing them to provoke us.

I don't really know what to make about the 'Sunday Times' and these other BSC papers. From what I've read it seems that the ISTC

has been helping the 'Sunday Times' to put them together. They are bound to contain some juicy bits of information about the corporation.

The trouble is the injunction against Granada has set a precedent which may mean they'll have to name all their sources. I think this is very dangerous because it means these big companies and industries can act in total secrecy.

But the ISTC leadership has to get off their backsides now and force the TUC to do something about the jobs situation. If the ISTC doesn't start fighting now, it will never get the chance, simply because it won't exist. Everybody will be on the dole.

Storm over steel stewards' sacking

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

THE SCOTTISH steel industry returns to normal working after the annual holiday today, with trade union affairs overshadowed by the sacking of Clydesdale works convenor Pat Shevlin.

The dismissal of Shevlin, who was secretary of the ISTC union's regional committee, has stirred bitter resentment amongst steelworkers.

A shop steward and two other workers were sacked over the same incident.

Local feeling is that if Shevlin had not been involved, the other three would have been merely reprimanded. The sacking came last week while steel plants were still only lightly-manned because of the extended holiday break.

The four men volunteered to do an extra four hours on Saturday, August 9, but instead they left at 2 p.m. when their eight-hour shift ended.

Exhausted

Shevlin explained: 'We were working all morning on a mechanically operated crane and by the time we finished we were so exhausted that we decided to just clock off with all the rest. The foreman and timekeeper were not around and our cards weren't in the rack, so we just left. There was nothing underhand.'



PAT SHEVLIN

Court clamp on steel story creates fear — MP

JOURNALISTS will be looking over their shoulder, fearing a lawsuit, following the High Court injunction against 'The Sunday Times' preventing publication of a story involving the British Steel Corporation says Labour MP Martin Flannery.

The BSC won a temporary injunction on Friday to stop the paper publishing confidential BSC documents yesterday.

Flannery, chairman of the 'Tribune' group, said in his Sheffield, Hillsborough, constituency: 'Anything that curbs a journalist from gathering news is a backward and reactionary step. Journalists have rights, I believe, which judges should not impinge on.'

'The developing onslaught

by the judiciary against the news-gatherer is something we should all be deeply concerned about.

'The most recent injunction is bound to make every politician and every journalist worried, and everyone will surely hope that it is lifted.'

The injunction lasts until tomorrow when Times Newspapers will be able to put its case more fully.

'Sunday Times' reporters are in possession of confidential BSC documents, and the injunction was sought by British Steel to stop publication of



MARTIN FLANNERY

information from the documents.

The injunction followed a ruling by the Law Lords just over a week ago that Granada Television should reveal the identity of a 'mole', who gave the company other confidential BSC documents which were used in a television programme.

SECOND-CLASS JUSTICE FOR IMMIGRANTS

BY A LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

IMMIGRANTS get second-class justice in the courts, says the Legal Action Group in its monthly 'Bulletin' out today.

In an editorial, the magazine accuses the House of Lords of establishing by its recent decision in the case of Zamir that 'at least where the law of habeas corpus and the definition of an illegal immigrant is concerned, a different standard of justice applies to immigrants'.

In an accompanying article, LAG co-director Jenny Levin shows how at every level of the legal system, a different and lower standard of justice is applied to immigrants.

Erosion

The group points out that the decision in Zamir's case was, as far as immigrants are concerned, the final erosion of the ancient and celebrated remedy of habeas corpus, described by the jurist A.V. Dicey as 'the basis on which rests an Englishman's security for the enjoyment of his personal freedom'.

The rule had always been, says LAG, that where habeas corpus was used to challenge a person's detention by the authorities, it was for the authorities to prove that the detention was lawful.

In Zamir's case the House of Lords turned that round — they decided that it was for the immigrant to prove that the detention was unlawful.

Not content with making the individual prove a negative, the court then said that even if he could show that he was a legal immigrant, that was not enough — he had to show that the immigration officer had no reasonable ground for believing that he was illegal.

Furthermore, the definition of illegal immigrant was extended, so that now a person entering with a valid entry certificate can still be an illegal immigrant.

The penalties for only being suspected of illegal entry are severe — detention and deportation without right of appeal to the English courts.

Immigration officers now have greater powers than the police to arrest people without warrant, the bulletin says.

It also shows how contrary to normal practice the burden of proof is on the immigrant in

appeals to the immigration adjudicator and appeal tribunals, even if the appeal is being made by the Home Office.

In addition, immigration appeals tribunals are the only tribunals from which there is no right of appeal to the courts on a point of law.

LAG is campaigning for the reform of the law of habeas corpus and for the appeal procedure to be changed so that it may 'reach the standards of justice that are normally accepted for resolving disputes between the state and the individual'.

This ignores the fact that the immigration laws have been systematically built up to place these powers in the hands of the non-elected state functionaries such as immigration officers and that the whole drive of the state is for greater and more arbitrary powers against immigrants.

Slump hits south-east

THE SLUMP is tightening its grip on the relatively prosperous region of London and the south-east and unemployment is spreading with frightening speed.

This is revealed by a survey conducted by the London Chamber of Commerce and In-

dustry — the country's largest — which says 'the prospects for UK industry look bleaker than at any time for many years'.

The number of firms reporting a fall in domestic orders has doubled from 27 per cent in March to 54 per cent.

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Bradford to cut 100 bus jobs

By a News Line reporter

OVER 1,000 busmen are to be made redundant in West Yorkshire.

In Bradford 124 drivers and conductors and five inspectors are to lose their jobs when management introduce a 10-per-cent cut in services.

Jagtar Sahota, secretary of the Bradford busworkers' branch of the T&GWU, said:

'I am really shocked and upset by this decision. I feel we are running down a slippery slope, and things won't get better until there is a change in policy by the county council.'

Any talk by management or union leaders of natural wastage is a fraud. They have made a conscious decision to destroy the bus services and the jobs that go with them.

Sold

They have a plan drawn up to run down the public transport network. Eventually, only profit-making routes will be left.

These could be sold off to private enterprise when the government's Transport Bill becomes law.

Bradford bus crews are angry about the job losses and



The Bradford Interchange, scene of sack threat. Inset: Busmen Jagtar Sahota and Tim Lund

are determined to fight.

Driver Tim Lund has worked for the Passenger Transport Executive for two years. He told News Line:

'The West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive management has shown in the last and proposed series of cuts that it no longer regards the bus industry as a public service.'

'It takes no part in any consultation with representatives of the public or the platform staff themselves.'

'If the management insists on making such important decisions on its own, the staff should refuse to recognise its authority and occupy the Interchange and Thornbury garages under an elected occupation committee.'

FILM MINI-SEASON

Hitch at his best



An imposing arrival for the new Mrs de Winter in Alfred Hitchcock's first Hollywood movie

REBECCA, USA 1940
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

Starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine
Showing at The Electric Cinema Club, London

YOU MAY have seen a television dramatisation recently of 'Rebecca', the Du Maurier novel about a naive young woman who marries a rich landowner, only to find her life dominated by his dead wife.

Well, this week you have a chance to see the original film version by the master himself, Alfred Hitchcock. It is showing as part of a mini season of Hitch's early Hollywood films including 'Spellbound', 'Notorious', and 'The Paradine Case'.

'Rebecca' was his first film

BY MARTIN MAYER

in Hollywood and in fact the only one able to receive an Oscar for 'best picture'.

The setting is the conventional fantasy world of so many 1930s films — Monte Carlo, casinos, big house full of servants and so forth, but in Hitchcock's hands the conventional becomes simply a framework for his brilliant use of film to create atmosphere and tension.

A Hollywood budget enabled him to really develop his use of camerawork and lighting. The way the camera moves restlessly round the new Mrs de Winter (Joan Fontaine) as she tries to get used to her new home emphasises her feeling of being trapped.

By contrast, the oppressive figure of Mrs Danvers, fanatically loyal to the memory of Rebecca, her former mistress, is made more menacing by the way in which she is always seen as immobile like a statue

with piercing eyes.

It is Hitchcock's telling us of detail, though, which is the most characteristic of him. He can sketch in a person's whole character in one shot.

In the television version of 'Rebecca' there is quite a long scene when the new Mrs de Winter arrives at the huge country house, Manderley, and is faced with a phalanx of servants, headed by Mrs Danvers.

Several shots are needed to establish how inadequate she feels in her new role as a grand lady of the house. Hitchcock achieves the same thing much more effectively in a shot of her nervously dropping her glove and picking it up in embarrassment instead of letting one of the servants do it.

Hitchcock would have been 81 on Wednesday and although his last films were not among his best, it is sad to think that there will be no more of that familiar portly figure somewhere in an opening scene

DAVID MERCER 1928-1980

An appreciation by Roger Smith

DAVID MERCER, the playwright, died suddenly and unexpectedly last Friday of a heart attack while holidaying with his wife and young daughter in Israel. He was 52.

For the last 20 years he has been one of the most prominent writers of his generation.

Born in Wakefield in 1928, he was the son of a railway engine driver.

He was in every sense a child of the Depression. The hardship and poverty of his early years never really left him. It was the source of all his hatred of capitalism in all his early work — how it deformed lives, closed minds, cramped, stultified and dehumanised.

Yet the defeats of the 1930s never left him either. He could never really see the working class as the revolutionary force to transform society. In this he was a victim of a profound pessimism.

In 1946 he did his national service in the navy. On demobilisation he went to the School of Fine Arts in Newcastle where he graduated in painting.

Run

Like many educated sons of workers, he felt alienated from his family. His first instinct was to run and break from his background.

He went to Paris and lived the life of a bohemian artist, trying to write poetic novels. He met and married his first wife, a Czech emigre. It was through her that he began to see the deformity of Stalinism, to learn of the frame-up trials in Czechoslovakia.

It was not through poetic novels that he found his voice as a writer.

In 1956 the world shook. Suez was the desperate attempt of an enfeebled British imperialism to crush the Arab revolution. The death knell sounded of the Empire.

The edifice of Stalinism began to crack. The working class of Hungary came on to the scene.

In Britain, a profound radicalisation took place that



David Mercer speaking at a Young Socialists seminar

found its focus in the campaign against the bomb.

In 1961 Mercer's first television play, 'Where the Difference Begins', was shown on the BBC. It was followed by 'Climate of Fear' and 'Birth of a Private Man'.

To a generation ten years his junior and just out of university, these plays focused with passion on a broad canvass the very questions that they were grappling with. What was the alternative to capitalism? What was the alternative to Stalinism?

If Mercer offered no solutions, he raised these vital questions in the homes of millions. And, not incidentally, transformed television drama from the trivial and the commonplace to the serious proportions of art.

Throughout the 1960s his work reflected that search. Very often his central characters broke down under the pressure, became mad, weird, eccentric, violent, but they struggled for a solution to the contradictions.

In 1968, May and June in France, the working class gave its answer. The De Gaulle regime tottered as workers in their millions

occupied their factories in a prolonged General Strike.

The only force that held the discredited regime together was the treachery of the French Communist Party. Stalinism had shown its full counter-revolutionary face.

There were no other questions then. The historical imperative was to build a revolutionary leadership for the struggle for power. And there was only one revolutionary force on the planet that had fought unrelentingly, in the face of impossible odds, for the unsullied principles of Bolshevism — the Trotskyists of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

The best of a generation of intellectuals turned into that fight. Could David Mercer do it?

Withdrew

For a period he came forward, came close to what was then the Socialist Labour League and spoke on our platform for the fight for the revolutionary daily paper. The Party fought for him patiently and tirelessly.

But Mercer withdrew into himself. He retreated from that central question and that retreat left him a holier man.

His later work became more and more obsessed with moral and spiritual bankruptcy. In the end he openly declared a break from Marxism and a radical past.

Whether that was his last word, sadly now we shall never know.

But whatever his later work, those early plays of the 1960s earn him a place as a writer and as a man, that this writer and generation of intellectuals owes a debt to.

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Nagasaki bomb march

NAGASAKI — Four foreign survivors of the 1945 atom-bombing of this southern Japanese city joined in an annual peace march for the first time. The former prisoners of war — Dutchman Renae Schafer, Australian Peter Kerr and two Koreans — marched abreast with about 4,000 citizens calling for world peace. They were invited to attend the memorial service for the bomb's 74,000 victims.

Uganda prison deaths

KAMPALA — Thirty-seven civilian prisoners died from starvation or related diseases last month at Uganda's Bay prison, on the shores of Lake Victoria. At present there are about 2,000 prisoners, most of them awaiting trial, in accommodation originally designed to hold 525. They are guarded by Tanzanian soldiers, and, according to Ugandan prisons officials, are allowed out of their cells for exercise for only 15 minutes a day.

Army pay rejected

LISBON — The Portuguese government has rejected a 28-per-cent pay claim by the armed forces and has said the military cannot get more than the civil service. The government said it was determined to keep the increase within the 19-per-cent limit awarded to state employees.

Mayor Shaka arrives

PARIS — The Palestinian mayor of Nablus, maimed in a car bomb attack last June, has arrived for a series of medical tests at the invitation of President Giscard d'Estaing. Mayor Bassam Al-Shaka, who lost both legs in the attack, is expected to stay at least a week in Paris as the guest of the French government before going to London for further medical tests.

Reagan victory predicted

WASHINGTON — US state governors believe Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan would win by a landslide if the presidential election were held today. 'US News and World Report' said 46 of the 50 governors responded to the poll and predicted Reagan would win 35 states.

Anger over cartoon

TEL AVIV — Israel protested officially to Egypt over a cartoon published in the Cairo newspaper 'Al-Goumouriah' depicting Prime Minister Beigin receiving a swastika-shaped medal from Adolf Hitler. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Egyptian ambassador Saad Mortada: 'It's a disgrace for Egypt.'

Mahler coming out

WEST BERLIN — Horst Mahler, a founder member of the 'Red Army Faction' (RAF), will be freed from jail this month after serving two-thirds of his 14-year sentence. Mahler, a 44-year-old former lawyer, was convicted in 1973 of founding a criminal organisation and conspiracy to murder. He had been in pre-trial custody since 1970.

German trade talks

PEKING — West German Economy Minister Otto Lamb-dorff arrived in Peking with a team of leading West German businessmen for 11 days of talks with Chinese leaders. He opens talks with Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang and China's foreign investment policies are expected to be a major topic.

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TANZANIA SUBMITS TO IMF'S DEMANDS

DAR ES SALAAM — Tanzania, which is suffering its worst economic crisis since independence 19 years ago, is to receive some \$260m from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) over the next two years.

A four-man IMF negotiating team left for Washington last Friday after two weeks of secret talks with Tanzania, with whom it has had a long-standing disagreement.

The talks culminated in an agreement in principle with Finance Minister Amir Jamal under which Tanzania will get a standby credit of 200 million Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) over two years — roughly \$260m.

In addition, the sources said, the Fund would allow \$15m in 'compensatory financing' which would be used to iron out fluctuations in the price of exports in the current year.

Repugnant

Negotiations for an Extended Fund Facility (EFF), which would have had easier repayment terms than the just-concluded credit, broke down acrimoniously last November after President Nyerere described the Fund's conditions as 'strange and repugnant' and an unacceptable interference in the nation's internal affairs.

The main point of contention was an IMF demand for a massive devaluation of the Tanzanian shilling. The ensuing row led to the resignation of the then Finance Minister, Edwin Mtei, who was understood to have

favoured accepting the Fund's terms.

The sources said the latest talks nearly foundered last Monday after the Fund's negotiators gave Jamal 48 hours in which to accept a joint study on the devaluation question. Eventually, they said, a face-saving form of words was found under which Tanzania agreed to study its monetary situation with IMF help.

Diplomats here believe Tanzania will eventually have to adopt a form of 'creeping devaluation' on a monthly basis or perhaps a dual exchange rate with higher shilling values for certain selected exports and non-essential imports.

Report

This latter scheme has been suggested in a report submitted to Nyerere on export potential by British economist Reg Green.

Friday's agreement followed a Tanzanian pledge to reduce government lending to 'nationalised industries and to pay off by the end of 1981 some \$230m in foreign debts.



Tanzanian President JULIUS NYERERE

A further, and most important, condition was that a strict ceiling should be put on government expenditure and this could affect work on the country's proposed new capital, at Dodoma in central Tanzania.

Some economists here believe the IMF deal, which has yet to be ratified by the Fund's governors in Washington, is 'too little and too late'.

The economy is reeling from the cost of last year's Uganda war, two bad harvests in a row, a soaring oil import bill and a fall in production in just about all export crops except tea.

Hopes fade for unity government

BEIRUT — Lebanon plunged deeper into a political crisis when Prime Minister-designate Takied-dine Solh said he was giving up his attempts to form a government of national unity.

Solh, 71, a veteran Moslem politician and former Prime Minister, was given the task of forming a national unity Cabinet by President Sarkis last month.

After 20 days of fruitless negotiations, he was abandoning the task because conditions were not yet ripe for creating such an administration.



SARKIS

Outgoing Prime Minister Selim Al-Hoss is staying on in a caretaker capacity.

In his letter to the President, Solh said that after contacts with the various sides, he had concluded that such a government at present seemed impossible.

He said 'contradictory sides' such as the Christian rightists and the leftist movement had for the first time expressed willingness to work together and put an end to the fighting.

'In my own view, the way to resolve Lebanon's crisis is through a Lebanese-Syrian and Lebanese-Palestinian accord based on Lebanon's sovereignty, unity and Arab character,' Solh said.

Saudis give war warning

BAHRAIN — Saudi Arabia has warned that failure by the United Nations Security Council to take strong action on the Jerusalem issue could lead to war.

A commentary on the state-run Riyadh Radio also urged the US not to veto any council resolution on the disputed city.

The council is expected to convene this week to consider Israel's recent decision to proclaim Jerusalem, including the occupied Arab sector, the 'eternal capital' of the Zionist state.

The 40-nation Islamic Conference Organisation has already called for sanctions to be imposed against Israel.

Passive resolutions by the Security Council could lead to a war or push Israel into more provocations, Riyadh Radio said.

It added: 'The US can demonstrate to the world that its concern for Israel's existence does not mean it approves the destruction of other states, the extermination of innocent people and the forfeiting of the rights of the Arab nations.'

Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Kuwait, Qatar, Algeria, North Yemen, Mauritania and Bahrain have said they would break relations with any country which recognised Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Bahrain's Interior Minister and acting Foreign Minister,

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Sheikh Mohammed Ben Khalifa Al-Khalifa, said in a statement Israel's action was blatant aggression against Islam and Arab rights.

Libya's leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi was quoted in Sunday's 'New York Times' as saying Libya would use oil and trade 'as a political weapon' if the US administration elected in November did not adopt a more pro-Palestinian stance.

He said the White House had shown great concern over mending strained relations with Libya over the past six months.

But he said President Carter's brother Billy played no role in this. He said, according to the 'Times', that Billy Carter's \$220,000 loan was strictly a business deal.

Gaddafi said he did not meet the President's brother during his two visits to Libya in 1978 and 1979 but said he would be glad to meet him if he came again.

He blamed the storm over Billy Carter's Libyan connections on Carter's political opponents and Zionist groups who did not want him re-elected.

WORLD NEWS LINE

SHAH'S OPPONENT IS NEW PREMIER

TEHRAN — Mohamad Ali Rajai, nominated over the weekend as the new Prime Minister of Iran, is expected to be confirmed today by the Majlis.

Rajai, 46, was the choice of the Islamic Republican Party, which dominates the Majlis.

He has a long record of struggle against the Shah dating back to his days as a mathematics teacher in the provinces north-west of Tehran and in the capital.

He spent several years in some of the most infamous SAVAK-run jails of the late tyrant.

Rajai is currently a member of the Majlis from Tehran and Minister of Education in the government. He is known as a firm supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini.

The premiership has remained vacant for nine months since Mehdi Bazar-

gan resigned last November after the seizure of the US embassy by the Islamic militants and the taking of 52 American hostages.

The government must be given to the revolutionaries who stood before bullets, Rajai told the Tehran newspaper 'Kayhan' last Thursday.

'I am against a coalition Cabinet,' he continued. 'It must be an entire set of revolutionaries.' He added that if appointed Prime Minister, he would tackle the 'forgotten' problem of redistributing the wealth.

Nothing

'In the 18 months since the revolution,' he said, 'the government has done nothing with the capitalists. I think this is neither sufficient nor Islamic.'

Rajai's nomination was submitted on Saturday by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. Rajai was not Bani-Sadr's choice for the post, and he expressed his lack of enthusiasm for the selection in the wording of the nomination announcement.

In his letter to the Majlis, Bani-Sadr said: 'As it is apparent from the will of the special chosen committee and the desire of the Majlis, I hereby introduce Mr Rajai

for the premiership.'

Bani-Sadr's original nominee, Deputy Information Minister Mostafa Mir-Salim, was rejected by the Islamic Republican Party members of the Majlis.

On Sunday, Bani-Sadr came under attack in the Majlis from IRP members for the wording of the nomination announcement.

He was accused of showing disrespect for the Majlis by suggesting that Rajai's candidature was foisted on him.

Rajai was born in Qazvin, about 90 miles north-west of Tehran. According to associates, he was arrested for the first time while living in Qazvin and drew a two-month jail term for distributing political pamphlets.

His second jail term, lasting for several years, included spells in the notorious Evin and Qasr prisons, run by SAVAK.

Rajai was released only a few months before the monarchy was overthrown in February last year.

According to associates, he was at one time connected with the Mujahedin Khalq (People's Crusaders), a left-wing group which combines Marxist politics with the tenets of Islam. But, they state, he later became disenchanted with the group.

● Over the weekend Ayatollah Khomeini called on Moslems of the world to rise against their own corrupt governments. He made the call in a speech to delegates attending an international congress in Tehran on freeing Jerusalem from Israeli rule. He attacked regimes for being obedient either to the United States or the Soviet Union, including Pakistan, Turkey, Egypt and Iraq.

● A spokesman for the cultural revolution commission said the six-month shutdown of Iran's universities and colleges may be extended.

The seven-man commission, appointed by Khomeini last March, had previously ordered the postponement of the scheduled September opening until March, 1981. The colleges were closed ahead of schedule last June after several days of rioting on the campuses.

● The British former secretary of the Anglican Bishop of Iran, Jean Waddell, is being detained for questioning by the revolutionary prosecutor's office in Isfahan, in central Iran, the British embassy reported on Sunday.

A spokesman at the prosecutor's office said she was being questioned in connection with spy charges.

An account in the newspaper 'Islamic Republic' alleged that Waddell had been arrested, and that she was a spy for the British, United States and Israeli intelligence services.

Mao under fire from new gang

PEKING — Chairman Hua Guofeng yesterday openly criticised his predecessor, Mao Tsetung, for 'grievous, serious' mistakes made in the late leader's last years.

Hua also set the stage for a big rewriting of developments in China over the last three decades, to be carried out by the next party congress.

In an interview with the Yugoslav newspaper 'Vjesnik', Chairman Hua said the party made the serious mistakes during the decade of the Cultural Revolution, initiated by Chairman Mao in 1966.

'As chairman of the party, Comrade Mao Tsetung of course bore responsibility for these mistakes,' he said in a written reply to questions from the newspaper.

Hua said he considered Mao, who died in 1976, to have been the most outstanding figure in Chinese history, but added: 'He was a human being and not a god, and therefore fallible.'

Hua's criticism of Mao, the most public yet made by a Chinese leader, came only a week after most of

the portraits of the late chairman on public buildings in the centre of Peking were removed.

Hua said the history of the 30 years since the revolution in 1949, and especially the Cultural Revolution, would be investigated and discussed by the 12th Party Congress, probably in December.

The congress is expected to deliver an even stronger denunciation of Chairman Mao's actions, especially of his decision to initiate the 'Great Leap Forward' in the late 1950s and the Cultural Revolution.

Hua emphasised that Mao had not supported the 'Gang of Four' who were led by his wife. They were arrested in October, 1976, a month after Mao died, on charges of plotting a coup.

Hua confirmed that the four leaders would be put on trial, but he did not indicate when. Vice-premier Li Xiannian recently said the trial would be held this autumn.



HUA GUOFENG

Junta admits to casualties

LA PAZ — Two soldiers have died in clashes between Bolivian troops and armed civilians, the armed forces announced ere over the weekend.

These are the first military casualties officially reported since the civilian government was overthrown in the bloody army coup three weeks ago.

There are reports of continued resistance to the military junta in the mining areas, and a clandestine civilian government has been set up under left-wing Hernan Siles Zuazo.

Zuazo was the leading presidential candidate in the recent elections just prior to the coup.

The Bolivian Foreign Ministry said that South Korea, the Philippines, Malaysia and Guatemala had joined eight other countries in recognising the junta led by General Luis Garcia Meza.

Meanwhile in Chile the security forces have arrested 15 people in Santiago in connection with the assassination of the head of the army intelligence school and a wave of kidnapping.

The National Information Centre said the 15 were being questioned about the murder of Colonel Roger Vergara on July 15.

They were also being questioned about three bank robberies on July 21 and a series of kidnappings carried out over the past month by armed fascists.

It is not clear why those arrested were suspected of hitting at both right and left-wing targets.

Political violence is also escalating in Guatemala, where police found the bodies of five uniden-

tified women, who had been brutally tortured, at the bottom of a ravine near Guatemala City.

The victims were between 25 and 35 years old. They were strangled and thrown from a moving vehicle into the ravine near the village of El Progreso, a government spokesman said.

Political killings by left-wing guerrillas and fascist death squads have increased sharply in recent months and at least four journalists, including a former presidential spokesman, have died.

A journalist is also the latest casualty in the fighting in San Salvador, which has seen about 3,000 killed since last October.

Gunfight

Ignacio Rodriguez, 28, correspondent of the Mexico magazine 'Proceso', was hit by a bullet during a gunfight between left-wing guerrillas and security forces.

The left-wing Democratic Revolutionary Front yesterday called for a three-day general strike from next Wednesday in San Salvador. The spokesman said the strike, to be accompanied by 'guerrilla attacks wherever necessary,' was a prelude to a planned insurrection.

The Front is the main organisation trying to overthrow the civilian-military junta which was installed in an attempt by the United States to avoid another Nicaragua.

US backs Korean strongman

SEOUL — All South Korean newspapers carried front-page reports that the United States would support army strongman General Chun Doo-Hwan if he consolidated his almost total power by taking over the presidency.

The fact that the report was passed by the military censors and given prominent coverage indicated that this was his probable intention.

The reports were based on an exclusive interview by an American correspondent here with a top US military official.

General Chun, 47, was made the youngest full general in the South Korean armed forces a few days ago, a rank two stars higher than normal for his position as commander of the military security arm.

The leading South Korean daily 'Don-A Ilbo' sacked 25 journalists and its sister radio station seven as part of the purge ordered by General Chun.

Journalists said at least 383 colleagues had lost their jobs and hundreds more were out of work following the closure last month of 172 periodicals for 'corrupt, obscene, depraved and distorted reporting'.

The military authorities defined as 'impure elements' those journalists who protested against martial law censorship of the uprising in the southern provincial capital of Kwangju last May in which 189 people died.

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Land of the two r

The celebrations last month which marked the 12th anniversary of the Iraqi July 17 Revolution provided a valuable opportunity to assess the achievements of the Iraqi people under the leadership of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party. Alan Bott, recently returned from Baghdad, has filed six reports covering the social and economic development, cultural life, — from art to archeology — the new role of youth and the political struggle of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to use the natural wealth of the country to improve all aspects of life of the Iraqi people

'LAND OF TWO RIVERS' is the title of an exhibition at the London Iraqi Cultural Centre, opened to coincide with the July 17 Revolution celebrations.

Photographs there show the modern face of this country, but the title of the exhibition puts modern Iraq and the photographs into the context of a 7,000-year civilisation — into a tradition which is rooted in the ancient fertile soil of a land watered by two great

rivers, the Tigris and Euphrates.

The Tigris flows from Turkey in the north and through Baghdad. The Euphrates crosses into Iraq from Syria in the north-west.

The two rivers, fed by tributaries which criss-cross the country, wind their way south to merge their waters at Shat al-Arab before emptying into the Arabian Gulf.

These rivers provided conditions to support life in which one of the earliest civilisations was to blossom — where, it is said, the first word was written.

The development here of written language marked an historic transition for primitive man, beginning a new stage in history.



Baghdad's most prominent modern monument, the gigantic frieze celebrating the Iraqi revolution in the city's Tahrir Square

Breathtaking exhibits at the Iraqi National Museum in Baghdad bear witness to the cultural and artistic achievements of the ancient past — the Sumerians 7,000 years ago, and later the Accadians, Babylonians, Assyrians and Chaldeans.

Invading armies were to impose several centuries of

foreign domination over Iraq until the military might of the ancient Persians was overcome at the Battle of Qadisia in 637AD and the Arab Islamic epoch began.

Its brilliant development, making Baghdad a major centre for science, art and trade, was again halted by invasion in 1258 when the

Mongol horsemen swept down from the north, to be followed by the Turks and others whose influence was to dominate Iraq for five centuries.

So much was lost during those years of destruction and cultural decline — but there was so much, that new treasures continue to be uncovered after decades of archaeological work in Iraq.

It is necessary to know much more of the rich history of this culture to fully appreciate the great tradition which Iraqi artists, performers and writers carry forward as they express themselves in a new revolutionary period.

In a recent publication on culture and art in Iraq, by the Ministry of Information and Culture, it is stressed:

'The ancient Iraqis denied the concept of eternity. They celebrated the living aspects of nature, presenting the sun and moon and the earth as symbols of their philosophy of life. Sumerian, Accadian, Babylonian and Assyrian sculpture denote the infatuation with power and an enjoyment of life and the expression of its pleasures.

'As their religion was terrestrial, their plastic arts were worldly, expressing the pleasures of living, its incidents and attractions, giving all a free form of artistic representation.'

That vivacious quality remains perhaps the most im-

mediately striking aspect of contemporary Iraqi art and expression.

Following centuries of cultural decline under foreign occupation, the formative years of modern art were oriented towards European traditions.

Because a number of influential artists had travelled to study and work in Europe, Iraq shared in the social, political and artistic upheaval of war.

The interaction of world developments and revolution with Iraqi traditions has created conditions for vivid intellectual expression — in plastic arts, music, cinema, theatre, printing, calligraphy, handicrafts and costume design.

In 12 years, the Iraqi Revolution has had much basic work to undertake in laying the economic and industrial foundations for development which does not rely on oil markets alone.

Nevertheless there have been important achievements in the arts, especially in the provision of schools and facilities for bringing forward the latent talent of young artists.

The Iraqi School of Music and Ballet is an example. It grew from its inception in 1968-1969 with just 30 students to an institution catering for 280 ten years later.

Specialised work in this field is carried out at the Institute for Musical Studies.



Iraqi people under Socialist Party

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The National Symphony Orchestra has also been developed after a re-organisation in 1971.

Again the Iraqi traditions are brought to the forefront of musical experience. A special workshop has been established to produce traditional folk instruments — at a price that could be paid by young musicians.

In cinema and theatre, planned development of facilities and training are now producing a vital new layer of talent which will provide a foundation for exciting innovations.

To look at the Iraqi cinema since 1968 and give a balanced account of its achievements, it is necessary to recall immediately that new laws concerning the setting up of the General Establishment for Cinema and Theatre were promulgated in 1975.

While young Iraqi film makers have been training, the cinema has made good use of the talents of Arab artists and technicians from other countries.

Only three novel-based feature films were made in Iraq between 1968 and 1975 because of the great priority given by the Revolution to documentary films by a few skilled film makers with limited equipment and resources.

Following a period dominated by films concerned with the revolutionary struggle in Iraq itself, featuring committed characters fighting for the principles of the Ba'ath Socialist Party, films are now being presented dealing with Arab struggle everywhere.

'The Sniper' is about the civil war in Lebanon and 'Uncle Mutawi', in Egyptian dialect, concerns the rejection of the Camp David conspiracy by the Arab masses in Egypt.

One film which has made a big impact in Baghdad after an opening during the July celebrations is 'The Long Days', an exciting screen version of the novel by Abdul-Ameer Mu'alla.

It is based on the true story of what happened to President Saddam Hussein after an unsuccessful assassination attempt on Abdul-Kareem Qassim in 1959 and a flight from Iraq across the desert.

The film draws on the talent of Egyptian director Tawfiq Saleh, but the part of 'Mohammed' (the fictional Saddam Hussein) is played by the Iraqi actor Saddam Kamil.

While the pace of development increases in the modern disciplines, archeology is considered an integral and inseparable part of the Iraqi

concept of art and culture.

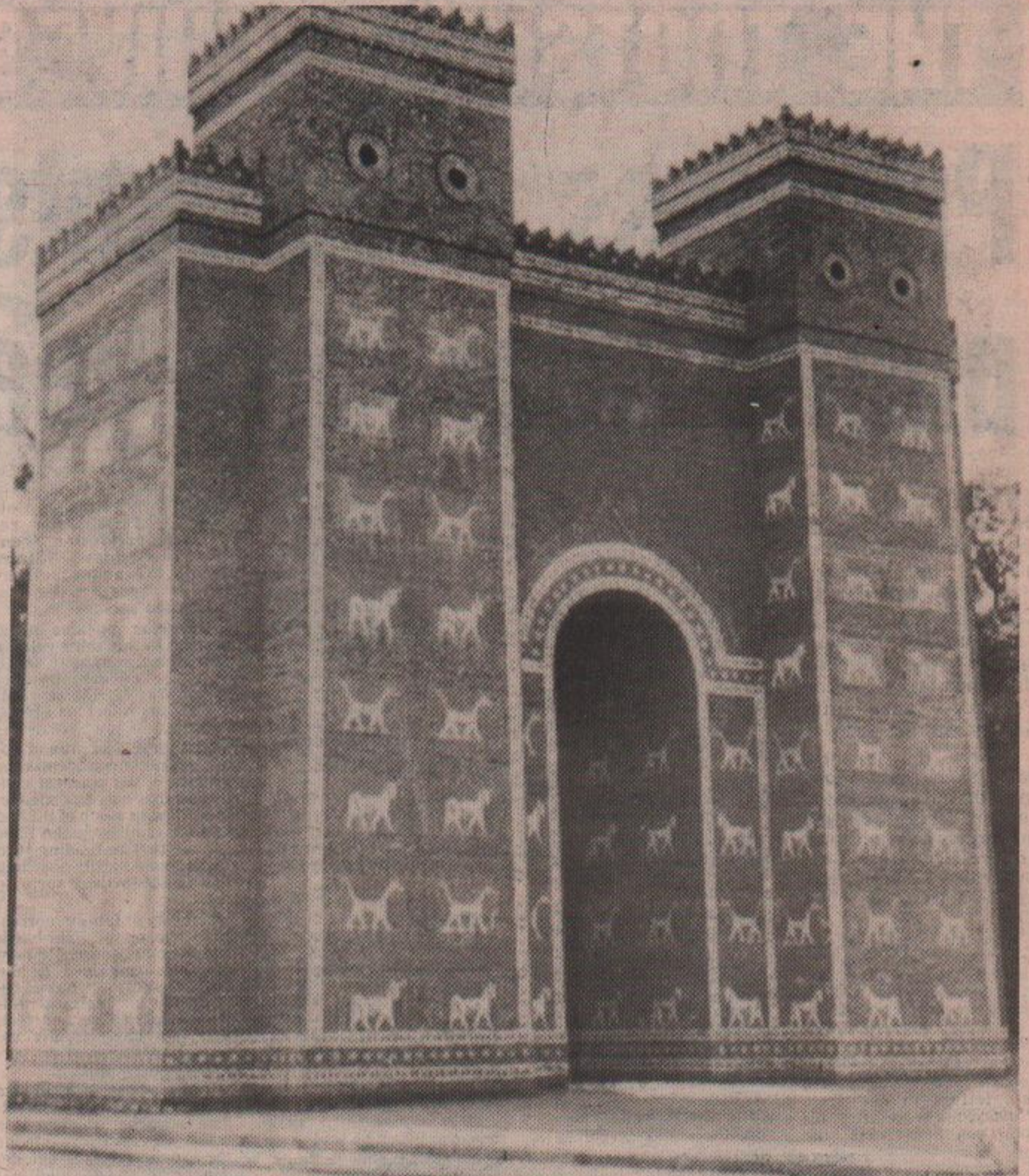
Work in this field brings rich rewards in this country and involves much more than finding, preserving and restoring such places as Babylon, Nineveh, Ctesiphon and dozens of other important sites.

The work continues to reveal the artistic and cultural achievements of the Iraqi past as well as adding fresh material for historians.

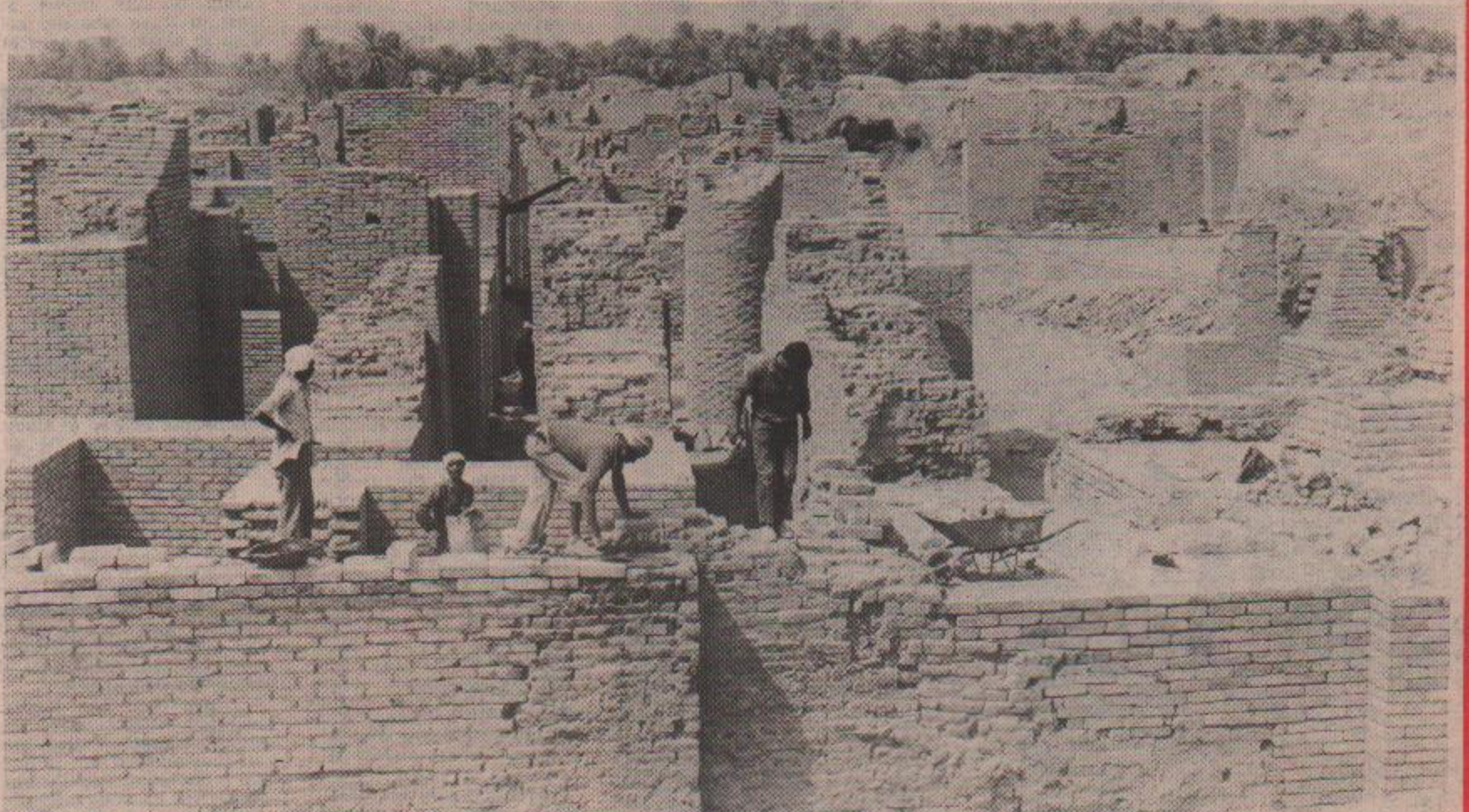
One museum in Iraq is dedicated to recording the history of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party. Housed in the former residence of ex-President Ahmad Hassan Al-Bakr, it features exhibits relating to the underground struggles of the party and also serves as a memorial to party comrades who gave their lives for the Revolution.

Using modern technology is important for the protection of Iraqi antiquities and the government has set up a central laboratory for treating archeological finds. Some 60,000 items have been handled there since 1968.

The importance which is attached in Iraq to combining the new with a living past is a feature of cultural activities and art which aims to restore Arab culture to the highest levels and lead the Arab renaissance.



This replica of the city gates of ancient Babylon stands at the entrance to the vast excavated site of the city



The Iraqi government is undertaking a multi-million pound scheme to restore some of the buried glories of ancient Babylon

THE TROTSKY ARCHIVES

Priceless documents public after forty years



ON JANUARY 2, 1980, the closed section of the Leon Trotsky Archive at the Harvard University Library in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was opened to the public for the first time since Trotsky's assassination in August 1940.

Prior to this January, only about 6,000 items from the 1917-1928 period could be studied, consisting largely of the history of the Russian Left Opposition before Trotsky's exile from the Soviet Union.

With the opening of the remaining 'Exile Papers', about 17,500 items became available, covering the last period in Trotsky's life in Turkey, France, Norway and Mexico.

The bulk of the newly-opened material is divided into letters to and from Trotsky, his secretaries, his son Leon Sedov, his wife

Natalia Sedova and other correspondents.

In addition, there are miscellaneous household papers and a large section entitled 'Other Compositions'. Among the last category are the minutes of the International Secretariat, the American, Belgian, French, German and other sections of the Fourth International, articles from members and sympathisers around the world, discussion bulletins, etc.

Invaluable

Some of these items have been published before and some have not; all are invaluable.

As Trotsky pointed out in his obituary of Leon Sedov in 1938: 'The collection of Leon's letters will undoubtedly constitute one of the most valuable sources for the study of the inner pre-history of the Fourth International.' Yet these precious letters are only a small portion of the newly-opened archive.

Harvard University purchased the Trotsky Archives in

1940 after Trotsky had met with refusals from Stanford University and the University of Chicago. Desperate for funds and fearful that the archives would be destroyed by the Stalinists, Nazis or democratic imperialists during World War II, Trotsky hoped that they would survive in this most prestigious of America's universities.

With the exception of certain documents whose absence is yet to be fully explained, the archives have survived intact.

During the 40-year period after Trotsky's death, Isaac and Tamara Deutscher were ostensibly the only people allowed to study the archives.

From research in the open section which began in 1950, Isaac Deutscher produced the first volumes of his three-volume biography of Trotsky, where he thanks 'Professor Wm. A. Jackson and his associates at the Houghton Library, Harvard University, who helped my wife and me to find our way through the dossiers of the Trotsky Archives'.

It was not until 1959, however, when he was work-

ing on 'The Prophet Outcast', that Deutscher received permission from Trotsky's widow, Natalia Sedova, to examine the nearly 40,000 pages of material in the closed section.

Deutscher explains in the preface to this third volume of the biography that, faced with the uncertainties of World War II, Trotsky 'felt obliged to protect his correspondents.'

'But there was little or nothing strictly confidential or private in the political content of that correspondence. Indeed, with much of it I had become familiar in the 1930s ... so that re-reading it in 1959 I found hardly anything that could startle or surprise me.'

'Trotsky's family correspondence, on the other hand, and even his household papers, also contained in the closed section, have revealed to me his most intimate experiences and feelings and have greatly enriched my image of his personality.'

While he was enriching his image of Trotsky's personality, Deutscher managed to reject the entire struggle for the Fourth International, denounce Trotsky's political judgement, and typify the Trotskyist movement as 'noble lepers in a political wasteland ...'. Besides its revisionist political outlook, Deutscher's 'Prophet Outcast' is filled with factual errors which can now be refuted through a careful study of the archives.

Well before Deutscher would be 'finding his way' through the closed section, Jean Van Heijenoort began working at Harvard to help the professional library staff catalogue the Trotsky Archive.

Imprint

Over at least the next 22 years, he would serve as the authority on Trotsky's life during the identification and classification of the vast correspondence, and the present state of the archives certainly bears his imprint.

Van Heijenoort was born in Creil, France, in 1912, and left the Sorbonne in 1932 to travel to Turkey where he became one of Trotsky's secretaries for the next seven years.

He left the Trotsky household in Coyoacan in November 1939, and was teaching French in Baltimore when Ramon Mercader assassinated Trotsky in August 1940.

In 1978, Harvard University Press published his embarrassingly superficial and trivial reminiscences which contained a short



synopsis of his subsequent evolution.

'For seven years following Trotsky's death I remained active in the Trotskyite movement. By 1948 the Marxist-Leninist ideas about the role of the proletariat and its political capacity seemed more and more to me to disagree with reality. This was also the time when the full extent of Stalin's universe of concentration camps became known, at least to those who did not wish to close their eyes or stop their ears.'



ISAAC DEUTSCHER (above) and his wife Tamara were the only people allowed to study the archives during the 40 years after Trotsky's death

'Under the impact of this revelation, I began to re-examine the past and I came to ask myself whether the Bolsheviks, by establishing an irreversible police rule and obliterating all public opinion, had not prepared the soil on which the huge and poisonous mushroom of Stalinism had grown.'

'I pondered my doubts, and for several years the study of mathematics was all that allowed me to preserve my inner equilibrium. Bolshevik ideology was, for me, in ruins. I had to build another life.'

Among the tasks that this

petty philistine undertook as part of building 'another life' was his testimony on November 14, 1958, during the trial of the notorious GPU agent, Mark Zborowski.

Van Heijenoort testified that he had first met with Zborowski in 1934 and that he saw him often until he left France to join Trotsky in Mexico in December 1936.

Zborowski remained in Paris, ingratiated himself with Leon Sedov, and prepared the assassination of Trotsky's son in February 1938. Later, while Van Heijenoort was International Correspondence Secretary for the Fourth International in 1942-1943, he met weekly or fortnightly with Zborowski, who by then had been brought to New York by Lola Dallin and George Novack.

Questioned

Although he was later questioned by the FBI in 1954 and told that Zborowski was a Stalinist agent, Van Heijenoort didn't speak out publicly until he appeared as an FBI witness at the trial in 1958.

But prior to his willing cooperation with the US Justice Department, Van Heijenoort had already begun work on the Trotsky Archives.

His appointment to this job came as a rude surprise to some, as evidenced by a letter from Max Shachtman to Alfred Rosmer on May 22, 1958. Shachtman had been a founder of the Trotskyist movement in the US in 1928, a valuable journalist and author of 'Behind the Moscow Trials'.

Although he broke from Trotskyism in 1940, he remained in correspondence with Trotsky's widow, Nata-



Jean van Heijenoort and Max Shachtman after receiving Trotsky's French visa from the Consul in Constantinople, in July 1933



Natalia, Trotsky and Trotsky's grandson Seva in Mexico, 1939

lia Sedova, until her death in 1962.

Rosmer had known Trotsky since the early days of the Comintern when he was a leading member of the French Communist Party. He was briefly a member of the Left Opposition and stayed with Trotsky at different times in Coyoacan.

In his 1958 letter, Shachtman discusses a dispute with the Harvard authorities over their replacement of his preface to Trotsky's 'Diary in Exile' with a preface written by Van Heijenoort, a move which upset both Natalia Sedova and Shachtman.

He writes: 'Van's role in this affair remains somewhat obscure but quite unpleasant. He visited Natalia recently with an air of friendship that almost



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caused me to forget that for the past 18 years he has not shown enough interest to send her so much as a postal card.

'He seems to be the representative of the Harvard Library (not the University Press, however) and he has tried to get her to make changes in the contract for the Trotsky Archives which would give the Library authorities full rights to grant or deny access to the Archives to anybody at all, without leaving any rights in the matter to Natalia.

'I do not like this proposal at all, especially since it in-

volves that section of the Archives which L.D. insisted in the contract should not be made available (but be kept closed) until 1980, because it contained information and material that might create difficulties for certain of his comrades and correspondents. I am advising Natalia not to permit the contractual changes in her rights for a single moment.'

Shachtman sums up his attitude toward Van Heijenoort's behaviour: 'In any case, Van's entire conduct in this affair appears to me reprehensible and assez louche (quite suspicious).'

With the incredible qualifications of trying to deprive Natalia Sedova of her rights to her husband's archives, one must wonder about Van Heijenoort's reasons for taking the job of classifying the many documents.

Decision

We can be certain that his decision wasn't prompted by any devotion to Trotsky's politics and the principles he fought for. As it turns out, after seven years as one of Trotsky's secretaries and more than 22 years to work over the archives, Van Heijenoort's assessment of the contents of the archives bears a remarkable resemblance to the views of Isaac Deutscher.

In article after article appearing in the bourgeois press, in at least one television interview and in a public reception at Houghton, Van Heijenoort echoed the same basic theme: there is nothing much new to be learned here politically, but you might get an inside look at Trotsky's personal life.

Presumably this is why Van Heijenoort and Harvard University Press feel so obliged to rush into print with the personal correspondence between Trotsky and Natalia Sedova; perhaps the cloistered scholars who feel bored by such things as the history of the Fourth International will



Leon Sedov, Trotsky's son



MARK ZBOROWSKI

find some salacious reading in the 'new' exchange of letters between husband and wife.

While the Socialist Workers Party in the US hasn't been as crude in its brief articles about the archives, Russian translator George Saunders glibly announces: 'There were no "surprises"'



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in the Trotsky Archives.' He explains that a 'Monad team' made a careful two-month examination of Trotsky's own letters.

'As a revolutionist of great integrity, Trotsky didn't have one set of views for publication, and a different set for private correspondence.



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'And, as already pointed out, almost all his public works from this period have been previously accessible. This doesn't mean, however, that the newly available materials make no contribution to the knowledge and education of revolutionists.'

In Saunders' view, the little of value that was not

previously known can be reduced to the following: 'For example, many letters deal with how Trotsky's co-thinkers should relate to the trade unions in their countries. Or how they can deal with problems of cliquism or personality clashes. He discusses the harmful traditions left over from the degenerated Comintern, and the problem of the class composition of the various groups.'

One wonders upon reading Saunders' text if he would include the infiltration of the GPU into the Trotskyist movement under 'problems of cliquism or personality clashes' or 'the harmful traditions left over from the degenerated Comintern'.

Otherwise, he remains amazingly silent about the vital questions raised over the past five years by the International Committee during the investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International'.

He ignores the issues raised in 'The GPU in the Trotskyist Movement' by Georges Vereeken, who was secretary of the Belgian Trotskyist movement in the 1930s.

Nothing

He also has nothing to say about the important questions asked in 'Security at Coyoacan' by Harold Robins, a founder member of the Communist League of America in 1928 and the SWP in 1938, and captain of the guards at Coyoacan in 1940.

Or did Saunders fail to notice during his two-month study at the Houghton Library that there are no less than 118 items concerning GPU agent R. Sobolevicius (Well), who infiltrated the Trotskyist movement; 42 concerning A. Sobolevicius (Senin), 118 about Mill (Obin) and 54 dealing with Mark Zborowski (Etienne)?

Even stranger is that Saunders has nothing to say about the considerable correspondence of Joseph Hansen, former secretary of Trotsky, long-time leader of the SWP, and double agent for the GPU and the US intelligence services.

Nor does he mention the role of the GPU agent Sylvia Franklin (Callen, Caldwell) in the SWP national office as it emerges in the newly opened archives.

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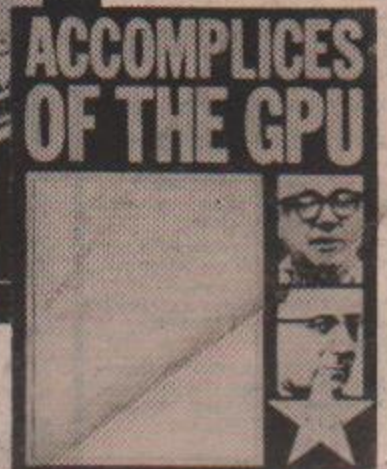
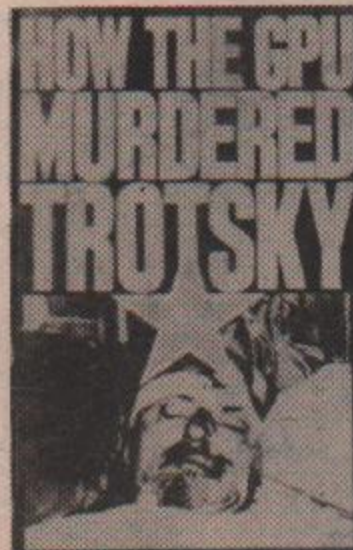
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6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.00 Noah and Nelly. 10.05 Jackanory. 10.20 Cheggers Plays Pop. 10.40-11.00 Take Hart. 11.25 **Cricket: Fifth Test** — England v West Indies. 1.30 Heads and Tails. 1.45-2.00 Midday News; Weather. 2.05 **Cricket: Fifth Test** England v West Indies. 4.13 Regional News for England (except London). 4.15 Play School. 4.40 Lassie. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Go With Noakes. 5.40 Evening News; Weatherman.

5.55 **NATIONWIDE** With regional variations; local weather

6.20 **KICK START** Motorcycle trials competition for the Eaton Yale Trophy

6.55 **ASK THE FAMILY**

7.20 **STAR TREK By Any Other Name** The USS 'Enterprise' is taken over by Andromedans

8.10 **PANORAMA The Democrats: Down and Out?** Robin Day and Fred Emery report from New York on the Democratic Convention

9.00 **NINE O'CLOCK NEWS** Weatherman

9.25 **THE MONDAY FILM The Girl from Petrovka** (1974) US newsman Joe (Hal Holbrook) falls in love with Russian dancer Oktyabrina (Goldie Hawn) while Joe is based in Moscow. The romance becomes tagedy in a story which forms the basis of a satire on Soviet society

11.05 **THE EDITORS**

11.40 **News Headlines; Weatherman/regional news** Closedown

THAMES

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.25 Mystery Island. 10.40 The World We Live In. 11.05 Little House on the Prairie. 11.55 The Animates. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Against the Wind. 2.30 Monday Matinee: *In This House of Brede*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.45 News.

6.00 **THAMES NEWS** With Bob Southgate and Rita Carter

6.35 **CROSSROADS**

7.00 **THE KRYPTON FACTOR** Gordon Burns introduces the next four contestants

7.30 **CORONATION STREET**

8.00 **GRUNDY** Starring Harry H Corbett, Lynda Baron in *For Love or Money*. Should Grundy admit financial ruin or touch Beryl for a loan?

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION**

9.00 **BEST SELLERS Studs Lonigan** Studs is introduced to Catherine Banahan at Fran's wedding but finds he is still obsessed with Lucy, who shows up at the reception

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN** Thames News Headlines

10.30 **BEST SELLERS** (continued)

12.05 **Closedown**

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 4.30 **Cricket: Fifth Test** — England v West Indies.

6.35 **OPEN UNIVERSITY Car Bodies**

7.00 **DALLAS Rodeo** Preparations are underway for the annual rodeo, sponsored by the Ewings. A confrontation is in the offing when Digger Barnes discovers the baby is his grandson and sets out to see him

7.50 **MID-EVENING NEWS** including subtitles; Weather

8.00 **CARTOON TWO M. Pointu**

8.10 **THE RICKY JAY MAGIC SHOW** Fifty minutes with America's top coedy magic star, plus puppeteer Bruce D. Schwartz, ventriloquist Clifford, mime and mask theatre group Mummenschanz and a guest appearance by Susan and the World-Famous Song and Dance Pig

9.00 **RHODA Rhoda Likes Mike** Rhoda's boss does a latter-day imitation of Cupid

9.25 **BRASS TACKS Dogs and dog licences**

10.10 **BEST OF BRASS** The Final of BBC2's Brass band knock-out competition between *The Gus Band v The Ever-Ready Band*

10.50 **NEWSNIGHT**

11.35 **CRICKET: FIFTH TEST** England v West Indies

12.10 **Closedown**

ATV

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.25 From the Earth to the Moon. 11.10 Young Ramsey. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 The Best of Sellers: *The Wrong Arm of the Law*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten). 12.05 ATV Newsdesk. 12.10 Something Different. 12.35 Closedown.

Hood. 10.25 Friends of My Friends. 10.50 Red Gauntlet. 11.20 World Worth Keeping. 11.45 Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Squeeze A Flower*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather). 12.05 A Big Country. 12.40 Epilogue; Closedown.

ULSTER

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 About Turn. 10.25 The Lost Islands. 10.55 Sesame Street. 11.55 Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchline. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Against the Wind. 2.30 Film: *The Colditz Story*. 4.13 Ulster News Headlines. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Ulster Television News. 6.15 Portrait of the Artist. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; 10.29 Ulster Weather). 12.05 Bedtime; Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.20 The Good Word. North East News. 9.30 The Masterbuilders. 9.55 The New Ed Allen Show. 10.20 The White Stone. 10.45 Space 1999. 11.40 Adventure Canada. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 The Mackenzie Affair. 3.30 Bloomin' Human. 3.45 Kum Kum. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Father Dear Father. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Double Too

RADIO

1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Peter Powell with the Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.00 Andy Peebles. 4.31 Richard Skinner (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Adrian Jay. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-5.00 As Radio 2.

2 5.30 News Summary; Weather. 5.03 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.32 Terry Wogan (S) (8.27 Racine Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.03 Jimmy Young (S). 12.03 David Hamilton (S) (1.45 Sports Desk). 2.03 Ed Stewart's Request Show (S) (2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk). 4.03 Much More Music (S). 6.03 John Dunn (S). 8.02 Folk on 2 (S). 9.02 Humphrey Littleton (S) with the Best of Jazz on records. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Free Spin. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Mathew with Round Midnight (12.00

Midnight Newsroom; Weather; motoring information). 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 6.00-7.00 (vhl) Open University. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert; Palestrina, Berkeley, Bach, Shostakovich; records. 8.05 Morning Concert (S) Schumann, Mozart, Delius; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Week's Composer: Verdi (S) records. 10.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert: Schubert, Arensky, Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn, Wagner. 10.55 Music for Guitar (S) Recital: Scarlatti, Tarrega, Bortolotti, Lauro, Granados. 11.25 Cricket: fifth test. 11.25 (vhl) until 8.40) A Veteran Hungarian Conductor (S) Concert: Carl von Garaguly conducts music by Beethoven. 1.00 News. 1.05 Debussy (S) Piano recital (1.25-1.30 Interval Reading). 2.05 Matinee Musicale (S). 3.00 Trombone and Organ (S) Recital: Buxtehude, Heinrich, Bach, Guilman. 3.40 New Records (S) Stravinsky, Mozart, Ravel, Takemitsu. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.20-7.00 Open University. 6.40 (joins m) Ravel on record. 7.00 Violin and Piano (S) Recital: Massenet, Albeniz, Debussy, Falla, Bloch. 7.30 Proms 80 (S) Concert: Goehr, Brahms (8.20-8.40 Theatre Street). 9.45 Promenades. 10.30 The Art Ensemble of Chicago (S) records. 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 The Victorian Clarinet.

GRANADA

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 The Beatles. 10.15 Wildlife in Crisis. 10.35 The Paper Lads. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Monday Matinee: *The Colditz Story* with John Mills. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Flintstones. 5.45 News.

6.00 **GRANADA REPORTS NEWS**

6.05 **HEY NEIGHBOUR!** Bob Greaves invites some of the stars of the 'Good Neighbour' series to practise their neighbourliness on him in his own home

6.35 **CROSSROADS**

7.00 **THE KRYPTON FACTOR** with Gordon Burns

7.30 **CORONATION STREET** Gail threatens to go home to mother if she doesn't get her way about buying the new house

8.00 **GRUNDY For Love or Money** Should Grundy risk financial ruin, or ask Beryl for a loan?

8.30 **WORLD IN ACTION**

9.00 **BEST SELLERS Studs Lonigan** Studs carries on his work as a painter, drowning his discontent in drink

10.00 **NEWS AT TEN**

10.30 **BEST SELLERS** (continued)

12.05 **SUPERSTAR PROFILE** Journalist Catherine Laport Coolen talks to film director Steven Spielberg

12.35 **Closedown**

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.25 From the Earth to the Moon. 11.10 Young Ramsey. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *The Master of Ballantrae*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Calendar Calling. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten). 12.05 George Hamilton IV. 12.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL

12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News; What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Two Thousand Women*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 Cities. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather). 12.05 The Sound of... Guys and Dolls. 12.20 News and Weather in French; Weather; Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 About Turn. 10.25 Film: *Captain Sinbad*. 11.50 Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *2000 Women*. 4.12 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 4.15 The

Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; 10.31 Westward Late News; Weather). 12.05 The Sound of... Guys and Dolls. 12.20 Epilogue; West Country Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Focus on Wildlife. 10.25 Little House on the Prairie. 11.20 History of the Motor Car. 11.45 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Fantasy Islands. 3.45 About Britain. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; Southern News Extra). 12.05 Weather forecast; Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Beachcombers. 10.25 The Lost Islands. 10.50 Sesame Street. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Vacation from Marriage*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Best Sellers (10.00 News at Ten; 10.28 HTV News). 12.05 Weather; Closedown.

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9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Rocket Robin

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NEWCASTLE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 to 7f none, 8f and over low

2.30 THROPTON MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES

1 (5)	00	BALIMAR C Booth 811	G Duffield
2 (1)	00	CIRCUIT BREAKER S Wainwright 811	J Skilling
4 (7)	00	ERROLL'S ELITE M W Easterby 811	T Lucas
5 (2)	00	GRAY LOCH T Fairhurst 811	O Gray
6 (3)	20	HAZING (BF) J Hindley 811	A Kimberley
8 (6)	00	PRINCESS GAYLE M Stout 811	G Starkey
10 (4)	200	THAT'S MAGIC J Etherington 811	J Seagrave

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Princess Gayle, 5-2 Hazing, 4-1 That's Magic, 6-1 Gray Loch, 10-1 Balmar, 14-1 others.

3.00 PRUDHOE SELLING STAKES

1 (1)	441320	KEEPS GOING RIGHT R Hollinshead 92	C Dwyer
2 (4)	001101	'C' TOP (D) H Rohan 813	S Webster
3 (5)	034000	SERAMUS E Weymes 813	J Bleasdale
7 (8)	034023	CAROUSEY C Thornton 811	E Johnson
8 (5)	00-0200	CAERNIN C Brittain 811	
9 (6)	00	HIGHDALGO J Mulhall 811	
10 (9)	00	DADDY'S PET J Mulhall 811	
12 (10)	003	COROMUS E Weymes 88	M Wigham
13 (3)	0-0000	GLISSEN F Durr 88	G Starkey
14 (7)	00-0002	SUMMER PATH T Fairhurst 88	O Gray

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Czernin, 100-30 'C' Top, 9-2 Keeps Going Right, 5-1 Carousey, 8-1 Glissen, 14-1 others.

3.30 northumberland SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP

1 (4)	111-400	PACE JEAN (D) G Harwood 100	G Starkey
2 (3)	010200	JUST AMBER (D) T Fairhurst 100	M Wigham
3 (10)	211-010	HIGHLAND LIGHT (D) J Hindley 96	A Kimberley
4 (5)	43-0004	IRISH EMPEROR R Sheather 94	R Cochrane (5)
6 (8)	0-20102	KHEDIVE P Walwyn 92	P Eddery
7 (7)	310420	OLD DOMINION (USA) (D) J Bolding 92	J Matthias
8 (9)	122211	WESTACOMBE (C-D) M Camacho 91 (8 ex)	G Gosney
9 (11)	2-011	MOOR HOUSE M H Easterby 88 (5 ex)	M Birch
10 (1)	3-21000	IRISH COMMANDMENT F Durr 83	P Robinson
11 (2)	311-00	FLOWER C Thornton 82	J Bleasdale
12 (6)	1-00420	MILLFIELD LAD (C) M H Easterby 80	K Hodgson (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Westacombes, 9-2 Khedive, 5-1 Highland Light, 6-1 Pace Jean, 7-1 Flower, 8-1 Old Dominion, 10-1 Moor House and Just Amber, 14-1 others.

4.00 greenhead STAKES

4 (9)	24340-0	DRAS LASS N Tinkler 498	W Wharton
5 (5)	3-04000	BRAMMING C Brittain 394	E Johnson
6 (3)	0200-00	KINGSBERE I Walker 494	S Eccles
8 (2)	02-0000	SILLY PRICES (C) M H Easterby 394	M Birch
9 (8)	04000-0	TOWN SKY S Norton 494	P Eddery
12 (6)	1-34	CILUM H Cecil 391	
13 (1)	40-0400	TOP STREAM (D) P Asquith 491	G Starkey
14 (4)	1-200	QUEEN'S COUNSELLOR M Stout 3812	M Wigham
16 (7)	0-0000-0	DRAGOMAN K Stone 488	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Cilum, 3-1 Braughting, 4-1 Queen's Counsellor, 6-1 Silly Prices, 8-1 Town Sky, 10-1 Kingsbere, 16-1 others.

4.30 MORPETH NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES

2 (7)	00201	ERMAC E Weymes 95 (6 ex)	M Wigham
4 (2)	444034	HOLLAND PARK G Toft 810	
5 (6)	0443	FARIDELLA I Walker 89	S Eccles
6 (1)	001412	LADY EVER-SO-SURE J Etherington 89	J Seagrave
7 (3)	140040	BOGANACH T Craig 87	M Birch
8 (5)	03000	RAMETTA T Fairhurst 81	O Gray
9 (4)	00033	ESKVIEW LAD T Craig 80	N Connorton (5)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Ermac, 7-2 Faridella, 9-2 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 5-1 Holland Park, 7-1 Boganach, 12-1 Rametta, 14-1 Eskview Lad.

5.00 ELSDON HANDICAP STAKES

2 (7)	4-021-10	PRELKO (D) (BF) J Fitzgerald 593	J Seagrave
3 (4)	431141	MALPASO (D) J Johnson 493 (4 ex)	J Bleasdale
4 (5)	041-231	SPRING MOON M Prescott 490 (4 ex)	G Duffield
6 (2)	031403	CLEVELAND J Mason 487	C Dwyer
9 (1)	000213	SEAMARK A Goodwill 6713	J Blanks (5)
12 (3)	400040	HINDOUSTAN T Craig 4711	N Connorton (5)
13 (6)	002201	WILD ROSE (D) C Thornton 478	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Malpas, 3-1 Spring Moon, 6-1 Prelko and Cleveland, 7-1 Wild Rose, 8-1 Seamark, 14-1 Hindustan.

WINDSOR

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high

2.30 LONG ACRE MAIDEN STAKES

1 (23)	0	CASE HISTORY M McCormack 90	S Woolley (5)
2 (24)	0	CHANTERS LANE C Hill 90	R Curant
3 (2)	0	COASTING BREEZE J Bosley 90	R Fox
4 (1)	3	DOCTOR FAUSTUS P Cole 90	L Piggott
7 (2)	0	LEGENDARY KNIGHT M Blanshard 90	D McKay
8 (11)	020420	LITTLE STARCHY J O'Donoghue 90	P O'Leary
9 (15)	004	MAN OF SONG S Mellor 90	Tives
11 (14)	00-004	PHILOIN G Bolding 90	B Marquis (7)
12 (9)	0	PRINCE COPPER S Mellor 90	J Rowe (5)
13 (18)	3000	RED GOLD P Cundell 90	S Cauthen
16 (6)	000	TENDER MEAT G Huffer 90	M Miller
18 (17)	0000	TUMBLE DANCER B Swift 90	G Sexton
19 (10)	000	YOUNG COUSIN J Bradley 90	
20 (12)	0	ADVERT TRACK G Hunter 811	
21 (4)	000	BAILLYCA M Francis 811	
23 (5)	04	FIRE MOUNTAIN R Hannan 811	B Raymond
24 (16)	0	GOLDEN KARMA D Kent 811	B Rouse
25 (19)	0	HABILE M Masson 811	W Higgins
26 (20)	0	HANOVIA STAR M Haynes 811	P Madden
27 (8)	0	MIDAS LADY M Salaman 811	R Lawson (7)
29 (3)	00	TENTH HUSSAR Peter Taylor 811	M L Thomas
30 (22)	0	TRINA'S GIRL B Swift 811	J Griffiths (7)
31 (13)	0	VALLEY-ANN C Hill 811	A C Rawlinson
32 (7)	0	WEE GEEFAE Mrs R Lomax 811	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Doctor Faustus, 100-30 Little Starchy, 9-2 Man of Song, 8-1 Fire Mountain, 8-1 Red Gold, 10-1 Philoin, 12-1 Golden Karma, 16-1 others.

3.00 COOKHAM APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP

3 (5)	000000	FLYING OCTOPUS A Breasley 397	M Saunders
4 (8)	0-00	PITSPOLLY Thomson Jones 396	
6 (12)	000-04	FLEURS (NZ) (BF) D Kent 395	A Clark
8 (6)	020003	AMURANDA C Wildman 394	C Peerless
10 (3)	00-0000	AILEENS GIFT M McCourt 594	A McGlone
13 (10)	34-0044	SING-A-LING (BF) G Hunter 391	W Young (3)
15 (14)	0-00000	QUEENS MEAD P Kellaway 3812	M Gilchrist (3)
17 (11)	000-000	BORN TO LOSE M Salaman 3811	R Cartmill (3)
19 (15)	00-0040	POLISH PRIDE (FR) A Jarvis 389	T Jarvis (3)
20 (16)	0000	SO SLENDID Mrs B Waring 388	C Evans (3)
21 (7)	000000	ELKIE K Ivory 386	J McClean
22 (2)	0-000	CRACKLING ROSIE H Collingridge 385	
23 (1)	240-000	LEFRACK LADY A Davison 384	A Dicks (3)
24 (4)	0-00000	STRAYARNEY J Bradley 384	

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Amuranda, 4-1 Fleurs, 5-1 Sing-A-Ling, 6-1 Sporting Boy, 8-1 Picasso Point, 10-1 Queen's Mead, 12-1 Flying Octopus and Polish Pride, 20-1 others.

3.30 HANKEY BANNISTER SCOTCH WHISKY NURSERY

2 (5)	10	RECONQUEST D Kent 95	B Raymond
3 (1)	412300	CARRY ON AGAIN R Armstrong 94	R Fox
4 (8)	01	CHILBLAINS (D) P Cundell 92	S Cauthen
8 (4)	002	DIAMOND HORSESHOE R Akehurst 813	B Rouse

WINNING POST

Flower can bloom in Sprint

WITH the Chris Thornton stable running into form, Flower (3.30) can land the competitive Northumberland Sprint Trophy Handicap at NEWCASTLE this afternoon.

The filly ran three times as a two-year-old, winning her last two races over five furlongs, but has been unplaced in two runs this summer.

However, she showed distinct signs of improvement at Doncaster last time out. Racing on the less favourable side of the course, she ran on really well to finish best of her section and was a respectable 8th of 16.

Today she gets weight from all but one of her 10 rivals most dangerous of whom may be Newmarket raider Highland Light (gives

NOTTINGHAM

2.15	Solar Honey
2.45	Silken Anna
3.15	My Chantal
3.45	Depict
4.15	Eagle Boy
4.45	Navette
5.15	Brontolono

NEWCASTLE: 2.30 Princess Gayle; 3.00 Czernin; 3.30 Flower (Nap); 4.00 Cilium; 4.30 Ermac; 5.00 Spring Moon

16 lb) and Maurice Camacho's hat-trick seeker Westacombes (gives 13 lb).

There seems no stopping Michael Stoute's stable at the moment, so it should pay to support his newcomer Princess Gayle (2.30), in the opening Thropton Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The 33,000 gns yearling can make a winning debut at the expense of another New-

SELECTIONS

WINDSOR

2.30	Little Starchy (n.b.)
3.00	Sporting Boy
3.30	Memento Mia
4.00	Broad Principle
4.30	Royaber
5.00	Welsh Display

market runner, the more experienced Hazing.

Clive Brittain has hopes of a Gosforth Park double with Czernin (3.00) in the seller and Braughting in the Greenhead Stakes.

Braughting looked possible classic material last season, beating subsequent 2,000 Guineas winner Known Fact at Goodwood.

But he has failed in both classics, and at Ascot, although he ran well for a long time in the Derby.

Braughting is capable of winning today, but may be deprived of a first 1980 victory by Henry Cecil's Cilium (4.00), placed twice at Newbury and Newmarket, and now ready to catch the judge's eye.

The NOTTINGHAM Stewards Cup has produced a good class field and the £5,000 prize can go to reformed character Eagle Boy (4.15) trained by Walter Bentley.

With the ground likely to ride on the soft side of good, high numbers have a distinct advantage over this six furlong trip, and Eagle Boy is well drawn in stall nine.

NOTTINGHAM

2.15 H.B.L.B. APPRENTICE STAKES

2 (7)	30-0001	FOUNDRYMAN T Molony 810	
4 (5)	0-03421	WINGED BEAUTY A Hide 810	D Fox
6 (10)	31-0	SOLAR HONEY H Price 87	G Harwood (5)
7 (3)	124042	TREE FELLA C Crossley 87	
8 (1)	0004	BONITO K Bailey 83	N Day (5)
10 (8)	0-00000	BETA GOLD R Hollinshead 80	
12 (2)	033-40	FLOWER MEADOW J Hindley 80	R Hills
13 (6)	00000	GARTHOALE S Nesbitt 80	M Beecroft (5)
15 (1)	0-00030	LUCKY MISTAKE W Marshall 80	
16 (4)	3-40000	ROYBIRDIE G Bolding 80	M Burnham (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Winged Beauty, 3-1 Foundryman, 4-1 Solar Honey, 11-2 Flower Meadow, 7-1 Tree Fella, 14-1 Roubidie, 16-1 Bonito, 20-1 others.

2.45 FRIAR TUCK SELLING STAKES

1 (5)	00-0010	LANGDALE'S BAZAAR J Etherington 495	M Wood (5)
2 (12)	033002	MISS MOPS E Carter 495	
5 (13)	030300	GIGGLESWICK K Stone 490	
6 (10)	00-0-0	ISLAND BLOOM T Gilman 490	J Lowe
8 (16)	030-000	RIDAN FLIGHT H O'Neill 490	
9 (8)	200-040	SING SPRITE (BF) D Leslie 490	P Tulk
10 (9)	003000	WELSH VALLEY P Felgate 490	G Baxter
12 (7)	002004	MARUBENI W Holden 387	E Hide
14 (16)	00-3000	STRALOCH R Harpo 387	J Reid
17 (11)	0-004	BRISTOL BLUE M Pipe 384	P Cook
20 (17)	000000	DELICIOUS MISS T Gosling 384	W Newnes (5)
22 (2)	000030	HYACINE Mrs R Lomax 384	W Newnes (5)
23 (3)	000000	LAURA'S PRIDE T Jones 384	D Dineley
24 (15)	0-000	MARQUIS BAY C Wildman 384	
26 (4)	0-000	SECRET ALLIANCE G Wallace 384	W Carson
27 (4)	00040	SILKEN ANNA P Cole 384	K Carson
28 (1)	000	SWING BY K Ivory 384	K Leason

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Miss Mops, 9-2 Langdale's Bazaar, 5-1 Silken Anna, 11-2 Laura's Pride, 13-2 Bristol Blue, 8-1 Sing Sprite, 10-1 Marubeni, 14-1 Hyacine, 20-1 others.

4.00 SENIORS HANDICAP STAKES

9 (10)	020100	DEAR JEM A Bailey 811	A Mackay (5)
10 (2)	142442	MEMENTA MIA C Nelson 89	L Piggott
11 (6)	430103	RAMWADASH G Lewis 88	G Sexton
12 (3)	330302	BELICOSA E Reavey 87	I Johnson
15 (7)	00040	SHARP STAR G Blum 711	M Rimmer (5)
18 (9)	404134	FLORIDIAN DAWN K Ivory 77	J McClean (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Memento Mia, 4-1 Chitblains, 9-2 Bellicos, 11-2 Reconquest, 17-2 Ramwadah, 10-1 Carry On Again, 12-1 Diamond Horseshoe, 14-1 others.

4.30 RACECOURSE ROUNDABOUT HAND'CP STAKES

3 (4)	00400-0	ALBERT HALL (FR) R Boss 5912	B Raymond
7 (2)	33P214	GRAND CONDE (FR) (C-D) A Breasley 595	L Piggott
9 (12)	003011	HAYON COOL (C-D) F Rimeil 490	A McGlone (7)
10 (7)	00-0000	EFFECT (C) N Callaghan 490	
13 (9)	000322	ROYABER (BF) C Benstead 489	B Rouse
15 (10)	10-0000	COMPUTERCALL G Huffer 486	M Miller
16 (5)	1030-33	SECOND EVENT D Kent 386	R Muddle
21 (11)	1-03013	TRADITIONAL MISS C Hill 5713	Miss R Curant
22 (3)	100100	SMITH SEAL A Johnson 5710	R Fox
25 (6)	40202-4	TRUDY'S BOY R Akehurst 477	M Hills (7)
26 (8)	000400	HADERA (C-D) G Gubby 577	A Clark (7)
27 (13)	1-00021	SAILORED P Mitchell 477	B Crossley
30 (1)	021010	THE MO S Cole 477	J McLean

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Heath, 4-1 Broad Principle, 11-2 Teismoss, 7-1 Gleaming Wave, 8-1 Graf Metternich, 10-1 Grade Well, 12-1 Chorule Line, 16-1 others.

5.00 SKYPORT STAKES

2 (3)	00-0301	LOGAN M Masson 95	B Raymond
3 (5)	0-00001	MR ARGENTINA F Durr 96	B Rouse
5 (7)	0021	WELSH DISPLAY P Walwyn 96	I Johnson
7 (2)	4-321	SKI LIFT B Hills 93	S Cauthen
14 (1)	00-30	RISE FAST D Sasse 90	
19 (6)	40400-	ALPHA TOR D Marks 811	D McKay
20 (4)	4-32	GAYLES BAMBINA D Kent 811	R Muddle
24 (8)	00-0000	QUITE LUCKY P M Taylor 811	R Woodlard

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Welsh Display, 3-1 Ski Lift, 7-2 Mr Argentina, 8-1 Logan, 8-1 Gayles Bambina, 14-1 Rise Fast, 25-1 others.

3.15 LESLIE MARLER CH'GE TROPHY N'S'RY H'CAP

2 (8)	24130	HELLO SUSIE GREENE (D) R Simpson 97	D Atkinson
5 (11)	033024	ROMOSS S Wainwright 91	L Charnock
6 (3)	321	MY CHANTAL (D) M Stout 91	E Hide
9 (5)	043430	WORKRIGHT A Jarvis 89	S Jarvis (5)
10 (7)	0130	GEARY'S FOR STEEL (D) T Fairhurst 85	M Beecroft (7)
11 (6)	022201	MAY GO TWICE (D) J Johnson 85 (10 ex)	W Newnes (5)
12 (12)	301003	MULL OF KINTYRE (D) P Haslam 81	B Jago
13 (2)	2002	MILLINGDALE C Nelson 80	W Carson
14 (10)	004110	STAR BAJRN (D) W Wharton 80	P Cook
15 (9)	403303	SOUTHCOE BELL D Thom 713	J Lowe
16 (1)	03200	BABAS BALLY P Taylor 77	Paul Eddery (5)
17 (4)	00300	SUPER EAGLE W Marshall 77	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 My Chantal, 4-1 May Go Twice, 5-1 Mull of Kintyre, 6-1 Romoss, 8-1 Hello Susie Greene, 10-1 Geary's For Steel, 16-1 Millingdale and Workright, 25-1 others.

3.45 BESTWOOD HANDICAP STAKES

5 (5)	304030	RAVENS TOWER W Marshall 912	G Baxter
8 (16)	0-04213	DEPICT (BF) J Bolding 912	J Matthias
11 (15)	040102	THE BRITISHER A Jarvis 95	S Jarvis (5)
13 (4)	02014	CHAUVINIST M Prescott 92	
14 (12)	303000	KASLAND H O'Neill 92	P Cook
17 (14)	0-3100	MARYAM B Hills 813	R Street
19 (3)	30-0440	WELSH PRIDE A Ingham 812	W Carson
20 (13)	0-04041	TUDOR'S DILEMMA J Powmey 812 (5 ex)	J Lowe
21 (2)	3-2201	PRINCE DILIGENCE M Stoute 810 (5 ex)	E Hide
22 (6)	3-0303	MURFOLD Miss S Hall 89	K Darley
23 (1)	102240	DIVETTA T Fairhurst 88	M Baccroft (7)
24 (8)	41-0031	GOOD LARKER P Haslam 88	B Jago
25 (7)	400-000	PORTENCROSS H Price 87	B Taylor
31 (9)	00-0000	ASHLEIGH BOY C Wildman 81	D Dineley
32 (11)	0000	JEBEL ALI C Benstead 81	
34 (10)	0-000	HIKARUGENJI M Prescott 713	

THE BIG KICK-OFF

FANS DESERVE SOME CHARITY



WEMBLEY chase for Phil Thompson, hunting down fellow England international Trevor Brooking in the Charity Shield

LIVERPOOL 1 WEST HAM 0

WHEN the ground staff had finished pouring scorn on the idea that the length of the grass had somehow ruined the game as a spectacle, you wondered what the season had in store.

The fact that the Wembley grass became a main topic of conversation was proof enough that the traditional curtain-raiser had failed to entertain 90,000 customers.

Some say the Charity Shield is nothing more than a pre-season work-out, and that the League and FA Cup winners can't be expected to stimulate the fans at this stage.

If that's the case, then those who made the journey should have been let in free. They paid nearly £350,000 at the gate, and many must have wished they hadn't bothered.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

Europe or battling their way to a final. Paisley explained:

'All I'm concerned about is trying to get back here for the Charity Shield. I'd have hoped we could have seen some delightful football here, win lose or draw.'

'The result doesn't matter in this one, because it's one of the most difficult days of the season after only three weeks training.'

One way the crowds might be brought back, suggested Paisley, was for other teams to rise to the standards set by Liverpool. He could be right.

There is a feeling that English football has run up a blind alley, and the unimaginative performances in the European Championship serve to confirm that.

Easiest

Even the goal was recalled only with difficulty. Alan Kennedy's volley was dropped by Phil Parkes, and Terry McDermott scored what will probably be the easiest goal of the season.

Liverpool displayed their old magic only in short spells, while West Ham struggled to recapture any of the rhythm that had won them the Cup in May.

Bob Paisley, a master of the art of deflection, spent a lot of time talking about the pitch — which he often does — and consequently less time discussing his side's performance.

The Liverpool manager said the grass was too long, while the staff later explained that it was the same length last year when the champions turned on a memorable display in the same fixture.

Paisley did admit that Liverpool's finishing was 'rubbish' and added: 'We should have won by at least the same score as we did last year.'

'But it's nice to be here, nice to come here every year!'

Shooting

As for the shooting, Paisley showed how Liverpool take a broad view of the game, when he insisted: 'That's one of the faults in English football. Finishing is the one thing the Continentals have got over us.'

Liverpool, the most successful club in the history of English football, approach their season in their own unique way, of course.

Not for them the limited ambition of qualifying for

Effort

Liverpool are such a good side and pull in the crowds precisely because they don't conform to the normal English pattern of physical effort first and technique and skills second.

The swaggering confidence of a side that knows it's the best was there against West Ham, and you can't bet against the Anfield men taking at least one honour again this season.

West Ham have different problems. Despite their FA Cup win, and a place in Europe, First Division football is the goal at Upton Park.

There were few clues about their promotion chances this time, save to say that they lacked punch up front — a perennial problem — and were often all at sea at the back.

The Hammers won't, of course, meet any better side than Liverpool, and they weren't humiliated like Arsenal were in last year's fixture.

Said manager John Lyall: 'We tried to get as many people forward from the start, but when you haven't got the ball ...'

The Hammers should see a bit more of the sphere as the season goes on, but what use they'll make of it is anyone's guess.

Vince is bad news for Sussex

SUSSEX'S hopes of their first-ever county championship title received a heavy blow in the last hour of play on Saturday — and they were powerless to prevent it.

While they moved into a strong position against Nottinghamshire, leaders Middlesex reduced Gloucester to 37 for five.

Rivals

Middlesex, whose nearest rivals Surrey were not playing yesterday, were bowled out for 220, but pace bowler Vince Van Der Bijl then grabbed four for 15 to put Gloucester in severe trouble.

Sussex, 50 points behind Mike Brearley's men, did nothing wrong at Eastbourne. Having won four of their previous five matches they shot out Nottingham for 155, and by the close were only 39 in arrears with nine wickets still in hand.

John Barclay batted throughout the 46 overs for just 20 not out, but Keppler Wessels, who scored 97 and 20 not out on his return from injury in the last match, moved confidently to an unbeaten 79. Earlier Imran Khan had taken five for 11.

John Lever gave the England selectors a reminder that he does not consider his test career over by collecting six of the seven Hampshire wickets to fall at Chelmsford.

Coe still waiting

SEBASTIAN COE, 1500 metres gold medallist in Moscow and co-holder of the world record at the distance is still awaiting an invitation to run in the Golden Mile at Crystal Palace on August 25.

'I was approached about the meeting last January or February but I haven't heard anything since then,' Coe told News Line.

'I thought I would have had an invitation by now. I've decided more or less in what races I will run between here and the end of the season.'

'And unless I get an invitation very soon for the meeting, then I will be running somewhere else that week.'

Coe wants to run in the Golden Mile. He explained that he thought that it would be the last really big race of the season, and he didn't want to miss it.

'All my runs between here and the end of the season will just be for fun, but the Golden Mile will be a little bit special. It would be a great race to round off the season with a win in.'

Coe is also toying with the idea of a trip to Japan and China in late September. The British Amateur Athletic Board have been invited to send a small squad of athletes on a tour of the two countries.

'I didn't know anything about this trip until now,' explained Coe. 'But if I was invited I would love to go.'

IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND



MY FIRST! Terry McDermott celebrates the goal that won the Charity Shield, with team-mates Phil Neal (right) and Jimmy Case joining in

A sight for Jock's sore eyes

ST MIRREN 0 ABERDEEN 1

JOCK STEIN left Love Street with a smile on his face after seeing Aberdeen make a fine start to their title defence.

The Scotland manager has plenty of worries with his side's opening World Cup qualifying match in Sweden just one month away.

So the range of skills that little Gordon Strachan displayed at Love Street must have been a fine sight for Stein's sore eyes.

Strachan has played even better, but he still showed enough class to suggest he is the immediate and long-term answer to Scotland's midfield problem.

Of course, that still leaves Stein with a giant headache in the goalscoring department, and there was no encouragement for him on that score at Love Street.

Dons should have made more of the chances Strachan and Mark McGhee created and in the end needed a blatant 'professional foul' by skipper Willie Miller to hold on to both points.

The St Mirren fans are entitled to think that referees who let players get away with that sort of thing are bringing the game into disrepute.

Drew McFaul gave the obvious free kick but surely should also have issued a harsher deterrent to what can only be called cheating.

Frank McDougall was just picking his spot as he raced into the Aberdeen box when Miller grabbed his shirt.

All right, so there was no danger of the Saints' striker

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

breaking a leg. But all the razzmatazz and publicity stunts that St Mirren are coming up with in a bid to fill the ground will not do the trick if the punters go home frustrated. Miller should have been booked, if not sent off.

At least the fans were treated to a display of some of the game's finer points by Strachan. Particularly memorable are two breathtaking passes that would have split even the best organised defence.

But it was Mark McGhee, revelling in the extra responsibility on his shoulders now that Steve Archibald has gone, that created Aberdeen's goal.

Rolling

He beat two Saints defenders on the right before cutting back and rolling the ball invitingly to the feet of Drew Jarvie in the 22nd minute.

It was a great start for Dons manager Alex Ferguson, who had not seen his side win at Love Street since he left St Mirren two seasons ago.

And there was a bonus for Stein in the performance of Ferguson's man-of-the-match, Andy Watson, whose ball-winning strength in midfield was the perfect foil to Strachan's attacking skills.

Said Fergie of Watson: 'He is a boy they're going to have to look at — at international level. He has a great future.'

5th Test

LAST CHANCE TEST!

Headingley

BY OUR CRICKET STAFF

TODAY is the last opportunity for many England batsmen to decide what they'll be doing this winter.

A tour of the Caribbean is perhaps an unenviable opportunity if you're a batsman, with the fastest bowlers in the world awaiting you.

But better to be chosen than discarded at the end of a domestic series, with the prospect of a long spell in the Test wilderness.

Resume

So players like Wayne Larkins, Mike Gatting and even Peter Willey will be wanting to do well at Headingley when England resume 82 behind with all wickets standing.

Also at stake, of course, is the fate of the series, although

In truth it is a question of whether the West Indies win 1-0 or 2-0.

Rain-hit

They remain the favourites if there is to be a result in this rain-hit match, if only because they are always confident of bowling England out for a low total.

Ian Botham, under a little pressure himself, is still oozing public optimism, despite the unpredictability of the pitch and England's brittle batting tradition.

He says: 'If we bat well and get a lead of 150 we can take it from there. Anything could happen then.'

'Pitches never level out

once they have started showing inconsistency and this isn't one on which to graft.

'We are going to adopt a positive approach. No stroke player will be asked to change his way.'

That the West Indies had an important lead was due to some uncharacteristic grafting by their openers, and important contributions by players like Alvin Kallicharran and Michael Holding.

Attack

Graham Dilley, belatedly brought into the attack, captured three wickets in 17 balls to revitalise England, if only briefly.

But as the 21-year-old tired,

Holding took advantage to hit 35 priceless runs before Chris Old ousted his fellow pace bowler.

The West Indies had their fair share of luck, but it is possible that while their bowlers found the conditions ideal, the fielders didn't.

Injured

Slip catches went down, with Graham Gooch the main culprit, while skipper Botham was injured trying to snap up Kallicharran.

He joined Somerset team-mate Brian Rose on the treatment table, although both should be fit to bat today.

Ideally, England need around 350 to make a fight of it. It would be remarkable if they made them on a pitch as uncertain as this one.

SCORECARD

ENGLAND 1st Innings 143	
WEST INDIES first Innings	
Greenidge lbw b Botham.....34	
Haynes b Emburey.....42	
Richards b Old.....31	
Bacchus c and b Dilley.....11	
Kallicharran c Larks b Dilley.....37	
King c Bairstow b Gooch.....12	
Murray c Emburey b Dilley.....14	
Marshall c Bairstow b Dilley.....0	
Garner c Emburey b Gooch.....0	
Holding b Old.....35	
Croft not out.....1	
EXTRAS.....28	
TOTAL (all out).....245	

FALL: 1-83, 2-105, 3-133, 4-142, 5-170, 6-198, 7-198, 8-207, 9-207	
BOWLING: Dilley 23-6-79-4; Old 28.5-9-64-2; Botham 19-8-31-1; Emburey 6-0-25-1; Gooch 8-3-18-2.	

ENGLAND 2nd Innings	
Boycott not out.....9	
Gooch not out.....12	
EXTRA.....1	

TOTAL (no wkt) 22	
BOWLING: Holding 3-0-12-0, Croft 3-0-9-0.	

Rugby league catching on

THE management of the White City Stadium in London are believed to have made inquiries about running a rugby league team.

But unlike Fulham, who have joined the Second Division this season, the venture would not be a new one for the White City.

They staged matches played by the Willesden and Acton side back in the 1930s. The proposal will be discussed by the Rugby League council in the near future.

A former chairman of the council, Workington's Tom Mitchell, said: 'This is extremely interesting in view of our desire to spread rugby league nationwide.'

WHAT A WEIGHT! Alan Kennedy has some trouble lifting the Charity Shield after Liverpool had retained it with a win over West Ham at Wembley, but Jimmy Case is there to lend a hand. Kennedy had a hand in the goal which won the game to give Liverpool a great start to the season. 'Our aim is to come back here for the same game next year,' said manager Bob Paisley. The Merseysiders have won the Charity Shield — played between League champions and FA Cup winners — five times in the last seven years.



GRAHAM IS No 1 AT LAST

GOLFING wife Julie Marsh defied pain yesterday to help her husband, Graham, to win the Benson and Hedges international tournament at York.

She was hit in the throat by a ball struck by Brian Barnes during the final round while standing on the side of the fairway at the 14th.

'I walked away because I didn't want Graham to know about it,' she said. 'I knew he would have worried, but I am OK now.'

Marsh did not learn about the incident until after the York event.

But the 36-year-old former maths teacher from Perth, whose brother keeps wicket for Australia, held off a blistering challenge from John Bland to pocket the £13,330 first prize.

Marsh, who defends his Dunlop Masters title in October, and last won this event four years ago, finished 16 under par on 272 after a final round of 70.

He eventually had two shots to spare from 34-year-old Bland, whose final 67 earned him prize money of £8,890.

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

It looked like a desperately close finish when Bland holed a 60-yard wedge shot for an eagle two at the 12th to draw level with Marsh.

The Australian, however, grabbed back his lead by sinking a 25-foot putt for a birdie and was never caught again.

'That was the crucial putt,' Marsh admitted. 'John had been catching me over the previous six holes when I had missed a few chances and I had to get that putt to go back in front again.'

'After finishing second so many times it feels fantastic to be a winner again.'

Marsh, who was once runner-up in Australia, then finished second in no fewer than five successive tournaments in Japan.

Botham blames that summer

IAN BOTHAM yesterday rejected any suggestion that his performances had suffered since he took over the England captaincy.

Botham has not had the same success with either the bat or ball this summer, which he started with a back injury which prevented him from bowling flat out.

But he insisted: 'I think the biggest problem I am faced with is probably the same problem that faces half the England side on the whole.'

'That is, we are just not playing any cricket because of the weather in between Test matches.'

He added: 'I've probably been more relaxed during Test matches than I was when I was just a player.'

'I've enjoyed the captaincy, I've enjoyed the responsibility that has gone with it and I am picking up very good vibra-

tions from the people round me in the team.'

Speaking on TV, Botham said he did not find any difficulties as a young captain with senior players like Geoff Boycott around him.

'Geoff's all right,' he said. 'He's no problem at all. I get on very well with him.'

'I respect him as a player and I think he respects me as a player. I've enjoyed my cricket so far with him this year.'

Wells blitzes US No 1

OLYMPIC 100 metres sprint champion Alan Wells, beat American Stan Floyd in a 100 metres race in Cologne yesterday. Wells clocked 10.19 seconds, two-hundredths of a second faster than Floyd, currently America's fastest sprinter.

Lafitte wins at Hockenheim

JACQUES Lafitte dodged the cruel luck which hit his two French rivals and Australian race favourite Alan Jones, to win the West German Formula One Grand Prix at Hockenheim yesterday.

Lafitte, 36, piloted his blue Ligier safely past the chequered flag after the yellow Renaults of Jean-Pierre Jabouille and Rene Arnoux and Jones' Saudia Williams dropped out of the victory hunt.

The Australian had seemed certain to win the event for the second time until his hopes were blown by a slow puncture in his left front wheel, only five laps from the finish.

Jones, 33, came back to finish third after his long pit-stop and retains his overall lead in the world drivers' championship with a total of 41 points.

The race was overshadowed by the death in prac-

tice nine days ago of Frenchman Patrick Depailler, but there were no major spills yesterday on Hockenheim's 6.8 kilometres circuit, one of the fastest in the world.

SCOREBOARD

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE
WORCESTER: Glamorgan 88; Worcestershire 91 for three. **Worcs** won by seven wickets.

LEICESTER: Yorkshire 108 (Steele four for 32); Leicestershire 111 for five. **Leics** won by five wickets.

EDGBASTON: Kent 180 for eight (Woolmer 69); Warwickshire 180 for seven (Lloyd 90). **Tie.**

BUXTON: Lancashire 148 for seven; Derbyshire 142 for eight. **Lancs** won by six runs.

NORTHAMPTON: Somerset 146 for eight; Northamptonshire 149 for five. **Northants** won by five wickets.

EASTBOURNE: Nottinghamshire 206 for seven (Br Rice 93); Sussex 146. **Notts** won by 60 runs.

CHELMSFORD: Essex 137; Hampshire 138 for three. **Hants** won by seven wickets.

CHEL TENHAM: Gloucestershire 183 for eight (Zaheer 81 n.o.); Middlesex 128. **Glos** won by 55 runs.

THE OVAL: Surrey 338 for seven (Butcher 88) v Australians.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

	P	W	L	NR	Ts	Pts
Warwick (17)	13	9	3	0	1	38
Leicester (6)	12	8	3	1	0	34
Northants (12)	12	8	3	1	0	34
Worcester (3)	13	7	5	1	0	30
Somerset (1)	12	7	5	0	0	28
Surrey (12)	13	6	5	2	0	28
Derbys (16)	12	6	5	1	0	26
Gloucs (8)	13	6	6	1	0	26
Middx (4)	12	6	5	1	0	26
Kent (2)	12	5	5	1	1	24
Sussex (12)	13	4	5	4	0	24
Lancs (19)	13	5	7	1	0	22
Hants (10)	12	4	6	2	0	20
Glams (12)	12	4	6	2	0	20
Yorks (4)	13	5	8	0	0	20
Notts (8)	13	4	9	0	0	16
Essex (6)	12	2	10	0	0	8

1979 positions in brackets

Manola thwarts Roberts

RANDY Manola's victory in yesterday's British Grand Prix at Silverstone yesterday means that the world 500cc motorcycle championship is still wide open.

The 29-year-old American whizz kid's win robbed fellow American Kenny Roberts of his third world title and he will have to finish near the front of the final race at the Nuremberg-Ring next month to make sure of this year's title.

Britain's Barry Sheene retired with engine trouble on the 21st lap after he fell to

11th position following a good start. He held eighth spot from lap six to lap 19 until his engine started to falter.

Jock Taylor of Scotland won the world sidecar motorcycle championship. His closest rival and world champion Rolf Biland, failed to start the race after his engine seized up on the warm-up lap of the 20-lap race.

A DRAMATIC tie left Warwickshire with a narrow, four-point lead at the top of the John Player League table yesterday.

The leaders, playing Kent at Edgbaston, lost opener Andy Lloyd, who hit 90, off the last ball of the match. He was run out going for the winning run.

Leicestershire and Northamptonshire stepped up their challenge with victories, and Worcestershire

moved up four places to fourth, by trouncing Glamorgan at Worcester.

Bob Woolmer, cracking 10 fours in 69, enabled Kent to reach 180 for eight after a shaky start.

But Lloyd's solid innings put Warwickshire in line for victory, when they needed only two from the last over.

John Shepherd dismissed Anton Ferreira with the first delivery and Lloyd managed only a single off the fifth.

John Snow faced the final

ball and Lloyd failed to get home when they chased the winning run as the ball went through to the 'keeper.

Leicestershire and Northants have both played a game less than the leaders, but they meet each other at Leicester on August 24.

John Steele, who heads the national averages, was Leicestershire's hero yesterday, taking four for 32 as Yorkshire were skittled out for 108.

Last ball tie drama