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STRIKERS at the Quaker Oats factory in Southall tuck into a well-deserved meal on the picket line. After facing police harassment this week they are more determined than ever to win the reinstatement of six sacked women and protect themselves from company attacks on wages and jobs. Look out for more news this week in News Line.

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CONSETT DOOMED

BRITAIN'S steel bosses were accused yesterday of being 'hell bent on wiping Consett off the map'.

The charge came from local trade union official Dennis Meadows after British Steel Corporation officials had brushed aside union pleas and confirmed their decision to close the town's steel-works on September 30.

The small Co Durham town faces 40-per-cent unemployment from the end of next month as a result of the decision.

After meeting the BSC bosses in Middlesbrough yesterday, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation leader Bill Sirs said:

'It became evident that whatever we said at the meeting today was having no impact on them whatsoever.

'We decided not to continue negotiations with these people and will be leaving it to the steel committee to consider further action next Thursday.'

However, Sirs did not rule out a further approach to BSC chairman Ian MacGregor and he said the union would be seeking a meeting with Tory Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph.

Earlier, while 30 Consett

By a News Line reporter

steelmen picketed the talks, BSC negotiators reaffirmed the September 30 closure date after dismissing the union's case for keeping the plant open.

In a document entitled 'No Case for Closure', union leaders, in collaboration with researchers from Durham University, had sought to prove that the works had a long-term profitable future.

But the corporation, faced with a loss of £545m and driven on by the break-even demands of the Tories, said that the union evidence was 'inadequate'.

The BSC told the TUC Steel Committee and Consett union leaders that it would be writing to the union general secretaries giving notice of the closure and the axing of 3,700 jobs.

WARSAW — The Polish leadership yesterday admitted that the six-week strike wave, which has now spread to tram and bus drivers in Warsaw, is the longest period of industrial unrest since the Stalinists took power 36 years ago.

Communist Party Politburo member Jerzy Lukaszewicz said: 'Nobody in Poland is questioning state socialism, nobody wants a return to private industry or a return to big landowners.'

Build Community Councils

THE TORY death sentence on the city of Consett shows that there are two Britains.

THERE IS the Britain of the bankers who are gloating over the strong pound and making a fortune out of financial deals and overseas investment. The brokers who are gorging themselves on the bustling activity on the London Stock Exchange. The asset-strippers and tax swindlers are having a field day!

THEN THERE is the Britain of the 1.9 million unemployed, the jobless school-leavers, the old age pensioners, the one-parent families and the millions threatened by Tory cuts in the social services.

You never hear the ruling class complaining about the rise in bus and rail fares — they are riding around in chauffeur-driven limousines. They don't complain about the cruel increases in electricity, gas, telephones, rates and rents. They can pay these bills via their expense accounts.

The Workers Revolutionary Party has already pointed the way forward. In a statement last Saturday, the WRP Political Committee said, 'BUILD COMMUNITY COUNCILS!'

These must bring together every organisation in Consett which wants to fight the Tories. It must comprise trade unionists as well as local bodies representing tenants, ratepayers, shopkeepers, youth, women and social clubs.

Every section of Consett's social and economic life is going to be hit by the Tory onslaught — and every section must now unite and fight! We say:

- Full support for Consett's fight against the Tory closure plan!
- Build the Consett Community Council!
- Demand that the TUC fights the Tories!

Demonstration outside magistrates court

IRANIAN STUDENTS OUT ON BAIL

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NOTTINGHAM

Speaker: G. Healy (WRP Central Committee)

MORE than 150 Iranians demonstrated outside Horseferry Road magistrates court yesterday when 49 Iranian students appeared on charges arising from an anti-American demonstration on August 4.

The demonstrators carried placards denouncing the police and demanding the release of the accused students.

Bail was offered to 26 of the 49 students, on condition that they each paid a £60 'deposit' to the court and did not attend demonstrations before the next court hearing.

They will appear before magistrates at Highbury Corner on nine different dates between August 21 and the end of September.

Another 22 students — including three of the ten women who appeared — were remanded in custody until August 21.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

All but one of the accused students refused to give their names or addresses.

The exception was Ali Faaranz who told the court he needed to see a doctor because he had a kidney transplant. Wincing and holding his left side, Faaranz was forced to wait for half an hour while police checked his address. He was finally released on bail without the £60 condition.

Refused

When the students first appeared in court last week they refused to give their names and addresses and were remanded in custody until yesterday. They immediately went on a hunger strike.

This was called off over the weekend when the Iranian Charge d'Affaires in London issued a statement alleging police brutality during the August 4 demonstration.

One of the women remanded in custody yesterday claimed

to be ill and slumped over in the dock. An interpreter said she could get no response from her.

The magistrate, Kenneth Harrington, requested a medical report.

Many of the defendants, who appeared before the magistrate in groups of two, three and four, said: 'In the name of God, I do not recognise this court.'

One of the women students said she was English, but would not give her name.

Harrington told the students that he did not know if they were illegal immigrants or not.

'This is not your country,' he said. 'You were only permitted to stay if you behaved yourself.'

'If you do not, you may be sent back. That is the law of all nations.'

'You have made outrageous allegations against the police without a scrap of evidence, and I will take that into account.'

Spokesmen for the Iranian students have repeatedly stressed that the students are refusing to give their names, not out of any fear of deportation, but because they have done nothing wrong.

Harrington told the English woman: 'The fact that this is your country and you won't give your name and address should make you feel ashamed.'

Proud

The woman replied: 'I am not ashamed. I will stay with my brothers and sisters because I am proud to be a Moslem, and I am against the brutality of the British police.'

She was remanded in custody until August 18.

● **BRITAIN** was yesterday still seeking consular access to Jean Waddell, the British woman held in Iran amid allegations of spying.

A protest has already been made to Iran over the arrest of Waddell, former secretary of Hassan Deghali, the exiled Anglican bishop of Isfahan.

Judo ref fights for rights

A LONDON industrial tribunal was treated to an impromptu judo demonstration by two black belts yesterday.

The two men grappled on the floor for several minutes in front of surprised tribunal chairman Martin Jukes.

Thirty-one-year-old sixth dan David Starbrook and 21-year-old Shayne Jacks were demonstrating judo holds for the three-man tribunal at a hearing in which the British Judo Association is accused of sex discrimination against a woman referee.

The aim was to show that a woman referee may not have the physical strength required to separate two hefty male competitors.

Mrs Belinda Petty, 45, of Beckenham, Kent, a highly-qualified referee, applied to the industrial tribunal after being told by the association that women were banned from refereeing all-male events at national level.

She claims that the ban, imposed after the All-England Mens' Championships at Crystal Palace in 1977, has adversely affected her job prospects as a coach and instructor.

But another leading woman judo referee, Elizabeth Viney, told the tribunal that she agreed with the association's ruling.

Mrs Petty handed the tribunal four letters from prominent people in the judo world who support her in her efforts to referee men's championships at national level.

One of the letters came from the former Olympic judo medalist Brian Jacks and said: 'It is in my opinion of no relevance whether the referees are male or female.'



Belinda Petty at the industrial tribunal yesterday

New chief for London Transport

AIRLINE executive Sir Peter Masefield has been appointed to head London Transport which is currently heading for a £41 million loss this year.

Masefield took up his post yesterday as 'a man who can stand up to the unions', following criticism of the previous chairman, Richard Bennet, who was sacked last month.

The Greater London Council last month approved a major reorganisation of London Transport, including an increase in LT's rate subsidy to £30 million and a fare increase of 13½ per cent in September.

At the time, GLC leader Sir Horace Cutler said Bennet had failed to win a productivity deal with the bus and tube unions in return for this year's 20-per-cent pay rise.

Pym's secret visit

TORY Defence Secretary Francis Pym paid a secret visit to army units in the north of Ireland yesterday — and was on his way home before anyone knew about it.

He had talks with the Army GOC, Lt-Gen Richard Lawson, and met the head of the Ulster Defence Regiment (UDR), Brigadier Pat Hargrave.

He also called at Stormont to see the security co-ordinator Sir Brook Richards, who recently took over from former spy chief Sir Maurice Oldfield.

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OUTPUT DOWN BY 8.5 p.c.

MANUFACTURING output has plunged a staggering 8.5 per cent in the last 12 months of Tory government and an even deeper slump is coming, according to government figures out today

Industrial output fell 2.7 per cent in the three months April to June, compared with the previous three months.

In manufacturing industries the fall was 2.8 per cent.

Total output dropped by 6.5 per cent between the second quarter of 1979 and the second quarter of 1980, but the effect on manufacturing industry was even more severe.

Worst hit of all was the car industry, where output was down 11 to 12 per cent in the latest quarter.

The figures show no sign that prospects are about to improve. On the contrary it is estimated that so far this year there has been an underlying drop in output of 315 to 4.5 per cent.

According to the latest figures published by the Central Statistical Office, output was slightly higher in June than in May, but government statisticians attach no significance to this upward 'blip' which is partly put down to the delayed effects of the steel strike.

There is no doubt in Whitehall that the real trend of output is downwards and this has been confirmed by recent industrial surveys

Battle of the mosque

NINE people were arrested and 12 taken to hospital during clashes between rival Islamic groups at the mosque in Rotherham, south Yorkshire.

At one point 200 people were involved in the fighting which followed two earlier clashes at the weekend when the mosque had to be closed.

Trouble erupted in a dispute over religious practices and the police were quick to intervene.

The mosque reopened yesterday after the two sides in the dispute had taken legal advice from solicitors.

As a result of yesterday's clashes the mosque will now be closed for two months pending an election for a new mosque committee.

Those arrested in yesterday's clashes were later charged with public order offences.

'Don't break law' says AUEW

RIGHT-WING leaders of the engineering union yesterday offered verbal opposition to the Tories' anti-union laws, but urged their members not to defy them and 'break the law of the land.'

After a meeting of the AUEW executive, union President Terry Duffy said: 'We oppose the Employment Act in its entirety.'

BLACK FUTURE FOR CAR JOBS

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

A NEW wave of massive redundancies in the car industry was foreshadowed yesterday when two more major corporations announced short-time working.

Talbot Motors is putting 6,800 workers at its Midlands factories on a two-day week. And three-day week will be imposed on 4,700 workers at the company's Linwood plant in Scotland.

Meanwhile Leyland Vehicles warned 9,000 bus and truck workers in Lancashire of a plant shutdown for three weeks in September and October. The workforce will receive 95 per cent of their pay during the lay-off period.

Both corporations blamed the slump in car sales for the introduction of short-time.

A spokesman for Talbot Motors in Coventry said that UK car sales had fallen by 32 per cent over the last year.

Leyland Vehicles, while boasting of an increased share in the home car market, admitted that its sales had nose-dived by 25 per cent since July last year.

The company added ominously: 'In common with other manufacturers we are taking steps to align production programmes and stocks of finished vehicles to the realities of the market place.'

Only two months ago 1,300 workers at the Linwood plant were sacked on top of the 1,250 who lost their jobs in November last year.

On both occasions plant union leaders put up no resistance to the cuts, using the treacherous argument that partial closure of the plant was 'better' than a total shutdown.

Engineering Shop Stewards convenor John Carty put forward the same bogus 'lesser of two evils' theory yesterday.

He said: 'Obviously we are disappointed that this has transpired but we accept short-time working as a better position than what it would have been if 1,620 people had been paid off.'

'It was not really a surprise as we have been looking at the market and recognised the difficulties. It's really the case of taking the best option.'

Carty added that he was sure that the workers would accept short-time and that no mass meeting was going to be called to consult them.

● Leyland management yesterday announced 500 redundancies and an immediate cutback of 560 a week in the production of the ITAL at the Cowley Assembly plant in Oxford.

Rationalisation of this programme, so soon after it was launched amid a blaze of publicity, is seen as an ominous sign that the entire works is now threatened.



Ching-Ching, in the foreground, roams round her den, while her mate, Chia Chia, watches closely

Ching-Ching is back!

CHING-CHING made her long-awaited reappearance at London Zoo yesterday and showed she is well on the way to full recovery.

After months of devoted nursing, the cuddly giant Panda needed a little coaxing from keeper George Callard before she went to meet her fans.

But after kissing her mate Chia Chia hello through the

wire, watched by a delighted crowd, she dashed around the cage showing herself to be the picture of health.

Ching-Ching had been kept under intensive care at the animal hospital with chronic peritonitis for nearly five months and at one time it was touch and go.

lead a campaign of 'non-co-operation with government, including, if necessary, industrial action.'

The TUC has recommended unions not to accept government money to finance secret ballots. But this was rejected by AUEW general secretary Sir John Boyd who said yesterday: 'It is conceivable that we shall apply for future elections.'

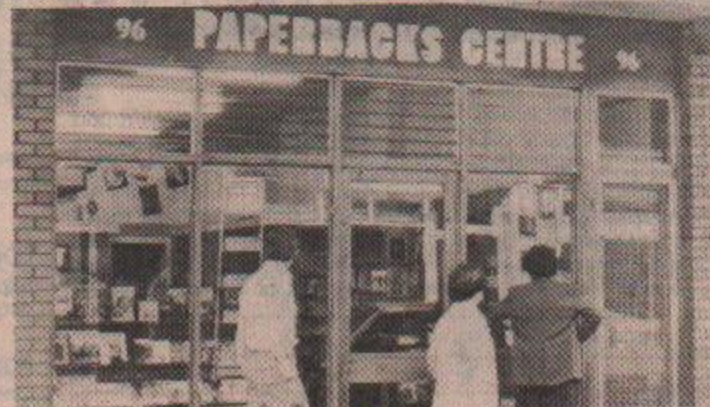
The AUEW decision is carefully worded to undermine a resolution from the National Union of Mineworkers to next month's Trades Union Congress which calls on all unions to 'refuse to recognise' the Act.

The NUM calls on the TUC to

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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.

WALES

IT'S NOT going to be as bad as some people first thought at Llanwern, but it is still pretty grim. The plant is going to operate until September and then the works is going to shut down for a week. But the BSC is moving people from a 15 to an 11-shift system.

The management told us that the order book is almost empty. British Leyland has cancelled all its orders because they can't sell Minis and Allegros. And I can confirm that the order book is plummeting because I work in the cold mill and handle many of the contracts.

And the position is changing every day. The tonnage level is 1.05m — well below the 1.4m which is the basic tonnage worked out in the slim-line.

The only bright bit of news is that the management ignored top BSC instructions

and lit up the No.2 furnace.

As I say, it is not as bad as people were anticipating. Some people were resigned to a three-day week and one week off in four. It's not too bad in the hot mill, but in the cold mill it has been pretty savage. The one-week shutdown could run into two weeks — the BSC don't know the state of the order book from one day to the next.

I think things are going to get a lot worse before they get better — that's if they ever get better. What worries me is that, under the BSC's retrenchment programme, Llanwern has disadvantages compared with other works.

Half the trouble came when the BSC said they were going for the home market and jettisoned the export market — that meant losing £2m to foreign competitors.

ENGLAND

THE DECISION to go ahead with the closure of Consett is not unexpected. I doubt that MacGregor would even bother going to the meeting, because he's interested in cutting into the new wood and he regards Consett as gone already.

BSC is trivialising the discussions on Consett quite deliberately — that's why they didn't have the meeting in London. Sirs said he wanted to have meetings with the top levels of BSC, but MacGregor's got the trade union leaders down and he's not going to give them a chance to regain any credibility.

You are as strong as your opponent fears you are and the strike showed that BSC had nothing to fear from Sirs, Murray or any of the trade union leaders. MacGregor's just going to sit back and let them stew in their own juice.

But this could be a bad tactic for the government, because they're destroying the leadership's credibility, especially in moderate unions like the ISTC. A lot of the members used to worship Sirs. But how can you go to MacGregor today and say: 'Come let us reason together'?

SCOTLAND

THERE are a lot of rumours around that we are going on short time working because there are no orders. We haven't heard anything definite yet, it's just hearsay, nothing official.

Some people say we are going to be doing three weeks on, one week off. Others say it will be two on, two off. Everybody else seems to be on a three-day week already, or working one week on, one week off. Linwood is going on a three-day week now.

We do some steel for Linwood, not much

lately, but we used to do a lot. If the car industry slumps, or engineering, or just about anything, we are affected.

About the only orders that seem to be going on are going down to Shotton. They've closed the furnaces down there so we send them finished steel.

We send them coils and they trim them and cut them down to size. We're sending hundreds of them down there every week. If that place goes bust, we've had it. If we lost that, we'd be finished. We would definitely be on short-time then.

Short-time threat at Llanwern works

FOUR THOUSAND workers at the Llanwern steel works in South Wales were threatened with short-time working yesterday because the British Steel Corporation claims that order books have virtually collapsed.

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

BSC plant in Wales to face short-time working in the last weeks.

The Ebbw Vale, Trostre and Velindre tinplate works have all applied to the government for aid under the Temporary Short-time Working Compensation Scheme.

Orders in the tinplate sector have also reached rock-bottom.

Persuade

BSC managers were meeting plant union officials to persuade them to accept reduced hours and pay — just weeks after 3,600 men were made redundant at the works.

Llanwern is the fourth major

Metal Box, which supplies the steel works with more than 60 per cent of its orders, is pulling out of its dealings with the tinplate works.

Hints

Strong hints that short-time working was imminent at both Llanwern and the Port Talbot works have been dropped in recent weeks.

At both works the steel corporation has extended holidays, and introduced production pauses to deal with what a BSC spokesman described as 'very, very poor order books'.



Pickets at the Llanwern plant during the steel strike

'Observer' 'death-wish'

A PRINT union leader yesterday accused the management of 'The Observer' newspaper of having a 'death wish'.

An agreement to save the 189-year-old Sunday paper could be signed today if the management wished, said national official George Jerrom.

The dispute — involving machine managers — is over payment for producing extra pages.

But a downturn in the advertising market means that 'The Observer' would not be able to produce larger papers even if agreement was reached, said Jerrom.

Notices

'The Observer' will close on October 1 unless the dispute is settled. Dismissal notices have already been sent out to 1,000 staff.

'We are ready to settle now,' said Jerrom, who is responsible for Fleet Street members.

'We could spend the next year if necessary negotiating over the extra pages, but



BILL KEYS

the management won't accept this.

'It seems ludicrous to me that a company should be closing a newspaper over this.'

'We have been painted as the black sheep in this issue, but "The Observer" management seems to have a death wish.'

The management has offered a £93.63 basic payment for a 13-hour statutory night shift, producing a 48-page paper, with an extra £3.25 for another eight pages, and £6.50 for 64 pages.

The machine managers have rejected this, and put forward three alternatives.

These are: £100.13 payment for any sized paper; agree the £93.63 for 48 pages and resume talks later on larger issues; agree an interim settlement to produce two or three 56-page papers a year.

A request for John Anderson, head of Atlantic Richfield, which owns 'The Observer', to intervene in the dispute has been passed on the Los Angeles-based oil company.

No comment

The request comes from the general secretary of the NGA, Joe Wade.

'The Observer' would not comment yesterday on Wade's suggestion that the October 19 closure deadline could be brought forward because of a rundown in advertising.

The NGA national council meets today to consider the issue. Journalists at 'The Observer' are also meeting and the other print unions will be considering the latest moves.

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One man's fight against the prison Special Control Units

By Alex Mitchell

THIS IS a paragraph from an internal Home Office memorandum written by G.G.S. Chambers on April 25, 1973.

It forms part of a vast file of documents relating to the establishment of the notorious Special Control Units, specifically designed to break prisoners who were regarded as 'troublesome'.

Although Chambers hoped to avoid any suggestion that the units or their occupants were 'anything special', the fact is that they were.

Chosen

For example, the selection of prisoners to go into the solitary confinement of the units was not in the hands of either prison governors or even regional directors. They were chosen by the headquarters of the Prisons Department within the Home Office.

In the chilling language of the civil service, Chambers said: 'I see them as an extension "away from home" for intractable prisoners who have already spent a period or periods in the segregation unit without their stay having had any beneficial effect on them or perhaps having had all too much effect on the rest of the population through the continuing presence in the prison, although segregated, of some influential troublemaker.'

Treatment

When John Masterson reads these lines he smiles wryly.

'So it's "away from home", is it? he says. 'It's more like hell.'

Masterson knows better. He spent 186 days in one of Mr Chambers' control units and, as a result had to undergo psychiatric treatment.

In recent weeks a myste-

'I WOULD first recommend that we play down the setting up of the two units from the beginning and as a start drop the word 'special' and refer to them simply as control units. We must not allow the units to become notorious as the Special Security Wings became notorious five years ago and one of the ways to prevent a repetition of that unhappy state of affairs is to avoid any suggestion that either the units or the prisoners in them are anything special.'

rious flow of Home Office documents on the establishment of the control units has been reaching newspapers, magazines and television stations.

They have been seen by journalists at the 'Sunday Times', 'Time Out' magazine, Granada Television's 'World in Action', and the 'Morning Star'.

The voluminous files show how the state bureaucracy at the Home Office — the Whitehall mandarins — initiated the Special Control Unit programme and brought it into being. Their work spanned the last year of the Heath government and the first two years of the Labour government.

Although Roy Jenkins replaced Robert Carr as Home Secretary, it made not the slightest difference to the Home Office bureaucracy.

This is how Chambers saw the harsh regime in the control units: 'I advocate therefore that the regime of the control units should be extremely simple and based strictly on what a prisoner has legally to be provided with under the Prison Rules.'

'A comparatively brief experience of such a barren existence compared with the life in a dispersal prison to which he has become accustomed is in my view more likely to persuade him to behave — for a time at least, one must not expect miracles — than any more extended, any scientific approach.'

'After he had experienced a few weeks of barren existence it would be made known to the prisoner that his stay in the control unit need not be lengthy if he should give any indication of wanting to return to the more normal life

of a dispersal prison, providing of course that he intended to behave himself.'

'If, however, he were to be re-introduced into a dispersal prison and started making trouble again, he would quickly be brought back into the control unit for a further period of seclusion and anonymity.'

Chambers was under no illusion that the introduction of the control units would raise a controversy and he even gave advice how it should be combatted officially.

Regime

'I have no doubt that a regime such as I have described would arouse strong criticism from some quarters and protests in the form of petitions and letters to MPs on the part of prisoners undergoing it. We should answer all questions about the regime by saying that:

(a) the prisoner has been admitted to the control unit because of his persistently bad behaviour;

(b) the prisoner has in consequence lost temporarily all the privileges of a long-term prisoner but he has not been deprived of anything that the statutory rules governing the conduct of prisons require him to have;

(c) the prisoner has been admitted to the control unit for any specified time but may return to the normal life of a dispersal prison as soon as he gives any indication of mending his ways.'

So even before the units came into operation, Chambers was cynically suggesting ways to calm public fears with the standard reply that the prisoners have brought

the punishment on themselves!

A. de Frisching circulated Home Office officials with a memorandum on the units on May 11, 1973, outlining how they would work.

'The task of the control units will be to relieve dispersal prisons of the activities and influence of that small group of prisoners (estimated by the working Party on Dispersal on Control to be between 70 and 100) who have shown by their repeated behaviour that they are determined not to co-operate with the normal training regime, and have constructively set out to undermine and disrupt it.'

'These prisoners will moreover have shown themselves to be unaffected by periods of segregation.'

'It would be unrealistic to expect that their behaviour could be swiftly modified and the control units will need to be geared to retaining the men sent to them for prolonged periods.'

'An examination of the lists of troublemakers submitted to the Working Party sug-



Glasgow-born John Masterson... exposing the system

gests that the majority of candidates for control units will have had several previous custodial sentences: be currently serving in excess of five years and be over 30 years of age.

'Experience in America indicates that they will be of above average intelligence. Many will have a history of violence and will be potentially litigious. Prisoners will be selected for the control units because of their sustained opposition to established regimes, and their attempts to enjoin others to rebel.'

Atmosphere

At this point, it is necessary to locate the political atmosphere in which the control unit scheme was being secretly approved.

The Heath government was facing a backlash of opposition to the Industrial Relations Act and the Shrewsbury pickets were before the courts facing a conspiracy frame-up.

The capitalist state was already flexing itself for a confrontation which broke la-

ter that year (1973) with the miners.

Since that time, Britain's state within the state has been rapidly preparing itself for the next and unpostponable stage of that confrontation.

It used the period of the Labour government to advance the training, techniques and technology of the state apparatus.

Publicly, the control unit 'experiment' has been discontinued. But as John Masterson says: 'They tried out the units and they have the know-how.'

'They can restart them whenever they like.'

He is determined to put the British government into the dock for the 'inhuman practices' of the units.

At present he is working with lawyers to prepare a case against the government in the Human Rights Court at Strasbourg.

● For the full story of John Masterson's 186 days in Wakefield Prison's Special Control Unit, see the News Line booklet, 'Britain's State Within the State', price £1.50.

More cash to lend but mortgage rates will stay up

BUILDING societies' receipts for July were higher than at any time for almost a year and they have promised to lend record amounts to house-buyers.

But the society chiefs hold out little prospect of lower mortgage rates in the foreseeable future.

Figures from the Building Societies Association, published yesterday, show that in July net receipts were £340 million compared with £225m in June.

It was the first time this year that monthly net receipts have topped £300m and the highest since October 1979. Total receipts and total withdrawals were both at record levels,

with receipts topping £2,000m for the first time.

Part of the increase in funds flowing into the societies is thought to be a result of the cut in minimum lending rate last month.

Lending increased in July. £857m was lent to house buyers — the highest since last August, and a further £874m was promised — the highest ever monthly commitment of funds.

The societies hope to be able to continue lending at more than £800m for the rest of this year.

But as Norman Griggs, secretary-general of the BSA pointed out, higher house prices mean only six loans can be made this year for every seven last year.

He claimed the societies were still in no position to cut their interest rates from its current level of 15½ per cent.

'Although mortgage demand has fallen, it is still greater than the supply of available funds and societies will need to be in a considerably stronger competitive position before any reduction in interest rates can be contemplated.'

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World Headlines...

Chinese-Thai flights

BANGKOK — China's airline will begin services to Thailand late this month, a spokesman of Thailand's national carrier, Thai International, said yesterday. He said a Boeing 707 of the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC) would arrive here from Canton on August 29 to inaugurate weekly flights to Thailand. Thai International would open a route from Bangkok to China in November, either through the north Thailand city of Chiang Mai or Burma, he said.

Korea court martial fixed

SEOUL — South Korea's opposition leader former presidential candidate Kim Dae-Jung, and 23 other people will appear before a military court martial on Thursday on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government, the Martial Law Command announced yesterday. The 54-year-old veteran politician and the other defendants could face the death penalty if they are found guilty. Kim was detained on May 17 when martial law was declared after widespread student demonstrations. The Martial Law Command has said that Kim was the instigator of an uprising last May in the city of Kwangju in which 189 people died.

Grenade kills two

JOHANNESBURG — Two blacks were killed when a grenade exploded in a wealthy white Johannesburg suburb on Monday night. The servants' quarters of a house in Sandton where the blast occurred were being searched by detectives. The house was cordoned off. Neighbours said they saw two blacks entering the premises with a golf bag shortly before the blast.

Greek earthquakes

VOLOS, Greece — Two fairly strong earth tremors shook this eastern Greek city yesterday but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. Athens observatory said the tremors measured 4.2 and 4.5 on the Richter scale with their epicentre 95 miles north-west of the capital. The area around Volos has been hit by a series of tremors in recent weeks.

Israeli exports up

JERUSALEM — Israeli industrial exports jumped by 35 per cent during the first seven months of 1980 compared to the same period last year, it was officially announced here yesterday. Israel sold abroad industrial products worth \$1,819m between January and July compared to \$1,350m in 1979, according to figures released by the government's Central Bureau of Statistics. This did not include polished diamonds, Israel's single largest industrial export item, whose net export figure reached \$861m for the same period, a 21-per-cent jump from last year.

Ugandan police warning

NAIROBI — Uganda's Inspector-General of Police Luke Ofungi has warned politicians not to resort to violence and hooliganism in the political campaigns now taking place in preparation for parliamentary elections on September 30. Radio Uganda, said Ofungi expressed concern about the number of cases of violence, hooliganism and threats against life and property. He warned that anyone breaking the law would face the consequences — however prominent he might be.

Japan oil talks

TOKYO — Japanese Finance Ministry officials will visit four Arab oil-producing countries for talks on recycling petrodollars, ministry sources said yesterday.

WORLD NEWS LINE

BUS STRIKE SHAKES POLAND



Polish leader EDWARD GIEREK... leadership threatened by the strike wave

WARSAW — Bus drivers in Warsaw yesterday threatened to extend their strike which has already affected four of the city's ten bus depots.

They are demanding higher wages and 'better treatment of people'.

In a city where most people use public transport even a partial bus strike can have a dramatic effect, and unlike the other strikes that have erupted in the past six weeks — would be an embarrassing public spectacle for Poland's leader Edward Gierek.

The strike began just as Warsaw's dustmen ended a six-day strike after winning wage increases of about £12 a month, better meal supplies in the shops, better conditions and the establishment of a workers' council.

ity of the leadership has deepened.

A bitter dispute is now raging within the Politburo of the Communist Party on how to handle the situation.

On Monday police detained one of the dustmen's leaders, Marek Glesmann, for seven hours, a move seen as a possible warning that official tactics could change.

The Self Defence Committee (KOR) has been able to issue a steady stream of reports of the strike wave and in an attempt to counter this, a Politburo member, Jerry Lukaszewicz, met with Western journalists yesterday for the first time since the strikes began.

The situation in Poland is being watched closely both by Moscow and also the Western bankers who have loaned enormous sums to the Polish government.

Visit

On a recent visit to Moscow, Gierek was told of Soviet alarm at the situation, but the Soviet bureaucracy is cautious about a military intervention because it is not certain of the loyalty of the Polish forces and security services. The strikes, together with this summer's disastrous weather, have compounded the economic crisis in Poland.

Inflation is becoming more acute, food is scarce and loan repayments — amounting this year to £3.8 billion — absorb almost all of Poland's exports.

Imports of much-needed consumer goods have had to be slashed dramatically, and production, which dropped by 2 per cent last year, has been disrupted.

Workers at the Chelmska bus depot in southern Warsaw, where some 300 red and white buses stand idle, are demanding a wage rise and an eight-hour day.

In the city centre yesterday there were signs that tram services had been reduced, but there was no word that the tram drivers had joined the strike.

East-West tension eases — Schmidt

WEST German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who earlier this year compared the world situation to that before World War I, said in an interview published yesterday that the recent period had been one of 'dangerous East-West tension'.

The Chancellor told the West German newspaper 'Frankfurter Rundschau' that the foreign policies of East European countries were restricted by international tensions such as the Afghan crisis.

'But, thank God, we have put a bad period behind us. The two world powers are talking to each other again,' he said.

Schmidt said that the easing of tension was one result of his own and French President Giscard d'Estaing's recent talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Schmidt will meet Polish leader Edward Gierek in Hamburg next week and East German leader Erich Honecker in East Germany next month.

Schmidt said Poland was at a difficult stage of its economic development, but this was

more a result of world economic pressures than of Warsaw's policies.

Private international banking consortiums, with considerable West German participation, were seeking to aid Poland's economic recovery, the Chancellor said.

Beigin writes to Sadat

CAIRO — The Sadat regime in Egypt has indicated that it intends to continue its role in the Camp David talks despite an arrogant letter from Israeli Premier Menachem Beigin who says east Jerusalem will be forever part of Israel and the Zionist settlements on the West Bank will not be removed.

Ussama Al-Baz, a Foreign Office under-secretary who is one of Sadat's closest advisers, told reporters: 'We are not giving up on them (the Israelis) I would not say the situation is hopeless.'

By continuing the negotiations which at present are stalled, Sadat would be implicitly recognising the Israeli annexation of east Jerusalem.

He is trying to cover up this latest betrayal with a letter to the forthcoming conference of the Jerusalem committee in Rabat in which he is expected to affirm that the occupied eastern sector of the city is an integral part of the occupied West Bank.

The Jerusalem committee, headed by Morocco, has been appointed by the Islamic Conference Organisation for the implementation of the policy of liberating the Holy City. Egypt was expelled from the committee when it signed the Camp David agreement.

In his letter to Sadat, Beigin arrogantly affirmed that Israel had no intention of abandoning a single settlement and claimed east Jerusalem was an integral part of the Zionist capital.

KENNEDY WITHDRAWS

NEW YORK — Senator Edward Kennedy has withdrawn from the Democratic Presidential race after being soundly beaten by President Carter in their first test of strength at the party's convention.

The announcement, on Monday night, ended an exhausting nine-month campaign by Kennedy, who led Carter in the opinion polls when he entered the race but trailed behind during much of the rest of the contest.

Kennedy lost on a motion that would have declared the Convention 'open' — enab-

ing delegates to vote for whoever they wished instead of being bound to either of the two contenders.

With nearly 2,000 of the 3,331 delegates committed to Carter, the defeat of the 'open convention' move meant the last slim chance of a party victory for Kennedy had slipped away.

He was defeated on the motion by an overwhelming 1,819 delegate votes to 1,227, far more than even Carter aides had predicted.

Kennedy has hinted that he would campaign for the President if Carter agreed to

his economic policies and the Carter forces have made concessions on welfare cuts and the use of high interest rates.

But Kennedy has held out for more, asking for wage and price controls and a \$6 billion job stimulation programme which Carter aides view as inflationary.

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters that the President 'cannot possibly be in a position of supporting platform planks which he thinks are bad economically.'

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Tories court Latin American dictatorships

CHILE ADMITS POLICE KIDNAPPINGS AND TORTURE

SANTIAGO — Chilean policemen acting illegally were responsible for recent kidnappings and torture of students suspected of left-wing sympathies, the military dictatorship said yesterday.

The statement was clearly intended to cover up for the multitude of brutal crimes committed officially by the fascist

regime since it came to power in September 1973.

It coincided with the arrival in Santiago of the Tory Trade Minister Cecil Parkinson, who is holding five days of talks with officials of the Pinochet dictatorship.

Persuade

One of Parkinson's main aims is to try and persuade the Chilean dictator to buy British weapons now that the Thatcher government has lifted the embargo on arms sales to Chile.

The official statement on kidnappings referred to the seizure of six students and two journalists by unknown men in Santiago between July 18 and 30.

The captives were questioned about links with left-wing organisations. One of the students later died of injuries inflicted by the kidnappers.

The kidnappers were in fact members of the police Criminal Investigation Squad, who described themselves as the 'Commando to avenge martyrs'.

The statement said that the Criminal Investigation Department chief, General Carlos Morales, resigned when told of the charges.

Everyday

These official revelations about what is clearly an everyday practice in the Chilean fascist police, came as Pinochet called a plebiscite for the anniversary of the 1973 coup on September 11 to ratify a new constitution which will keep him in power for another eight years.



Chilean dictator General AUGUSTO PINOCHET

IMF to discuss oil surpluses

WASHINGTON — The world's leading bankers will meet here next month for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and they will be preoccupied with one problem — the looming crisis of recycling the massive oil surpluses.

The problem lies in funneling the money back to the developed and underdeveloped countries that face balance of payments deficits while giving the surplus countries the financial security, liquidity and adequate rate of return they demand.

Since the oil price explosion of the early 1970s, the process has been efficiently handled by the commercial banks, especially the US banks.

But now the surpluses have grown so large that recycling by the established systems may not be able to cope.

The surplus has been growing steadily since oil prices quadrupled in 1973-1974. For 1980 alone, estimates of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) surplus range from a low of \$45 billion to a high — by the US Treasury — of \$60 billion.

Double

This is approximately double last year's figure, estimated by the Bank of England at between £25 and £30 billion. The accumulated surplus of the 13 OPEC members was about £115 billion at the end of last year.

The problem of these huge surpluses has prompted some bankers to argue that the financial institutions that were set up in the immediate post-war period are adequate to cope with it.

The senior vice-president of Morgan Guaranty Trust, Rimmer de Vries, was set up to promote exchange rate stabil-

ity by providing temporary balance-of-payments financing to countries, case by case.

'Yet the principal problems confronting the international financial system today and in the future may be large, recurring payments imbalances that may extend over long periods of time and affect many countries,' he said.

De Vries said that unless increases in the relative price of oil are held below an average annual rate of 3 per cent, large imbalances in international payments would persist.

'Accordingly, unless alternative channels of financing are expanded or created, borrowing countries may face the prospect of having to reduce their economic growth substantially.'

SLAVE LABOUR IN GUATEMALA

GENEVA — Some 310,000 peasants in Guatemala live in virtual slavery after being dispossessed of their land, according to a report released here by the Anti-Slavery Society.

The release of the report coincides with the arrival in Guatemala City of Tory Foreign Office Minister



NICHOLAS RIDLEY

Nicholas Ridley, who is holding talks with the military dictatorship on the future of Belize.

Many inhabitants of Belize, a British colony claimed by Guatemala, fear that the Tory government will hand them over to the Guatemalan dictatorship as part of the Tories' policy of courting Latin America's fascist regimes.

In a report to the United Nations, the Anti-Slavery Society's general secretary, Colonel Patrick Montgomery, said the situation in Guatemala had grown steadily worse since 1978.

The peasants from Guatemala's fertile coastal strips had been forced off their lands when they borrowed money at interest rates of up to 20 per cent a month while

waiting for their harvest, he said.

When they could not repay the loans they lost their land, were forced into arid mountain areas and had to work two months a year for the large plantation owners who took over their possessions, Col Montgomery told the UN working group on slavery.

About 300,000 peasants were forced into this system, he said, adding that people who tried to form trade unions were arrested and disappeared and over 20,000 peasants and their supporters among academics and students disappeared between 1966 and 1976.

Liberation army fighters buried

SALISBURY — More than 50,000 people turned out yesterday for the burial of two leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces in a special 'Heroes' Acre' in the capital.

The bodies of General Josiah Tongogara, killed in a road accident in Mozambique last December, and Jason Moyo, killed in a letter bomb explosion in Zambia in 1977, were flown home for reburial as national heroes.

Special trains and fleets of

buses brought mourners into Salisbury for the ceremony conducted with full military honours.

General Tongogara led the ZANLA guerrillas of Robert Mugabe for most of the seven-year war against the white racist minority in the former Rhodesia.

Moyo was a vice-president of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) of Joshua Nkomo, now a Cabinet minister in the Mugabe government.

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IRAQ A record of the achievements of the Iraqi people under the leadership of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party

A SIX-PART SERIES by Alan Bott

Win the youth and safeguard the future

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

WIN THE YOUTH and safeguard the future is a slogan coined by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in answer to the question: what makes youth the centre of so much effort and attention by the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party?

It is with this in mind that party leaders are paying close attention to the quality and integrity of educational and training work, first among the ten to 15-year-old Vanguards and then with the 15 to 20-year-old Futuwwa.

This work goes on at special youth centres throughout the country and complementing it is a bold experiment of summer youth camps, involving some 50,000 students over ten weeks.

There are 31 youth centres in Baghdad and by the end of the year the party hopes to have 150 in operation. There were youth centres before the 1968 Revolution, but the attention paid to their needs since then has ensured continuous improvement of existing facilities.

The high standard being achieved now means that the best-equipped neighbourhood centres have their own swimming pool and sports ground as well as splendid indoor facilities for a wide range of activities.

The young leader at one Baghdad centre, Ashed Lutfy, explained the role of the youth work: 'We are not here just to kill time — that is not our purpose. There are other ways of doing that.'

'Our purpose here is to teach the youth about the revolution, about the party and to widen their understanding of these things.'

The Vanguards in their blue 'camouflage' uniforms gave a welcome salute as the visitors began a tour of their centre. The building was decorated with many examples of their work in art, ceramics, handicrafts and photography classes.

One room of this centre was devoted to the study of basic electronics, with others for photography, music, reading and so on.

The Vanguards working with electronic components were learning how radio operates. In photography, every student must produce his or her own pictures and know the basics

of colour and monochrome reproduction.

Outside in the centre grounds, older youth were playing volleyball as the evening ended a day of temperatures around 120 degrees. Because much sport is played in the cool of the evening, the area is floodlit, with room for soccer pitches and much more.

Two items of 'equipment' at the centre are to become standard at all other centres, says the young leader with a smile. They were a veteran tank painted with 'sand' camouflage and an old British-made fighter-bomber.

The Vanguards ran to pose for pictures atop the tank and give a victory salute in the sunset. Our guide and host on this occasion, Anmar Selim of the Ministry for Youth, said: 'The role of these youth is vital to us in all our future tasks and in the struggle against Zionism and imperialism.'

His Minister, Abdul Kerim Hussein, was also delighted to act as a guide for a large contingent of foreign journalists visiting the 'militant experiment' youth camp at Al-Quadisiyah, an hour's drive from Baghdad.

A few days earlier, President Saddam Hussein paid a visit to the camp — one of four in Iraq — and underlined his serious commitment to the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party's policies of devoting priority to winning youth to revolutionary principles.

At the camp HQ, constructed of scaffolding and palm fronds, to keep out the sun, it is explained that 5,000 youth are brought together each week from the Baghdad area. In the ten-week session, some 50,000 will have volunteered for the training and work programme.

The youth are building,

with some specialised help, a village of 240 homes for local farmworkers. It is a project which brings together the work of the Ministry of Agrarian Reform as well as the Ministry for Youth.

The day begins for the camp at 3.30a.m. during the hot summer months. After fitness exercises the youth assemble for the flag-raising ceremony and

then on to breakfast.

Work starts at 5a.m. to 8.30 when a second breakfast is taken on the site. Work continues to 11.30 and the afternoon break is followed by another session from 4p.m. to 6.30.

Evening programmes cover a variety of activities, involving meetings which raise important political issues and acquaint the youth with the principles of the party.

Festivals of art and poetry are held, along with political seminars and discussions about how the work is proceeding.

The best workers receive only the admiration of the camp. The 'lazy ones' are urged to correct their position — sometimes becoming the following day's best.

On the building site a

cloud of yellow dust rises from the clay brick as work teams fetch and carry water, bricks and mortar. The enthusiasm of the teams as they sing a greeting to visitors, is infectious.

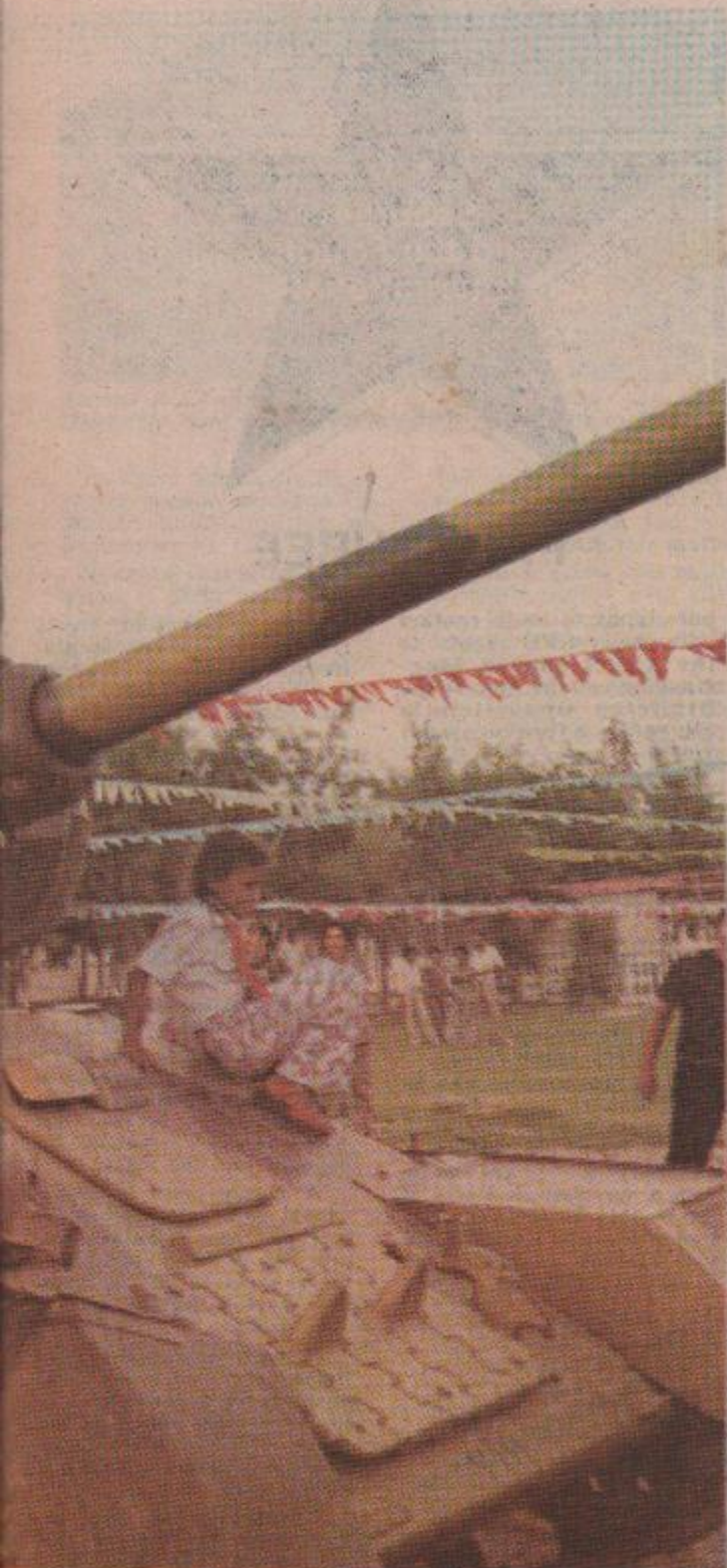
They throw themselves wholeheartedly into this one task of reconstruction — a task in which the party wants them to share as well as learning about the revolution, their responsibility



Iraqi people under Socialist Party

PART FOUR

Safeguard Future



ties in it, and its potential.

Nabil Baradei was an older student, working as an interpreter for delegations during the July 17 Revolution celebrations. The 25-year-old Syrian, doing an MA thesis in modern English drama, spent his off-duty moments explaining enthusiastically about the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party and his commitment to it.

'I am a Ba'athist by birth, you might say,' he begins.

Born in Yabroud, in the mountains 80 kilometres north of Damascus, he was educated there until he was 18. He came to study English in Baghdad shortly after the war in 1973.

'I came here because there is everything I need to study. I have a grant — 55 Dinars a month — and a



Young Vanguards in their blue 'camouflage' uniforms are given every opportunity to train in several subjects at the youth centres set up throughout Iraq by the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party. One of the items of 'equipment' to be provided at most of them is a veteran tank like the one on the left. The emphasis on the young and youth in their schools and their centres and summer camps are a safeguard for the future of the achievements of the Iraqi Revolution

place to live.'

Nabil came to the Ba'ath Party through his family's close political links with the movement. He joined five years ago and is now a member of a student branch.

His explanation to foreigners of the principles of the party began with the slogan 'Unity-Freedom-Socialism'.

'It is correct they are in that order,' he says. 'How can we build true socialism before we have our free-

dom as Arab people? How can we win that freedom unless we have essential unity?'

Like many youth, he worries about the possibility of a third — nuclear — war and has made militarism in British theatre the theme of his thesis.

He has spent one short period in Britain, studying at Lancaster University, and was not impressed by university politics.

He said: 'I met quite a few people who called

themselves socialists — the sort who keep pictures of Marx and Lenin on their walls. They didn't understand Arab problems.

'When I talked to them about the Middle East, they pretended to understand and spoke as if they knew. But I could tell from their eyes they didn't.

'It was more than just ignorance which worried me among this kind of person. They didn't know — and they didn't care either. Ireland was another exam-

ple. They didn't understand the situation there either.'

Like many other Iraqi students, Nabil noticed particularly during his brief visit the way in which the capitalist Press was trying to create bad feeling against Arabs.

'The British people are not allowed to understand and read the truth about Arab people and their political aspirations. We are branded as terrorists and shoplifters and we want the people of Britain to know the truth.'

THE TROTSKY ARCHIVES

Orlov letter time-bomb



ON January 2, 1980, the closed section of the Leon Trotsky Archive at Harvard University was opened to the public for the first time since Trotsky's assassination in Coyoacan, Mexico, in 1940. Several research teams have begun to analyse the nearly 40,000 pages of priceless documents.

In Part II of this series of articles, we started to

show how Pierre Broue of the revisionist OCI misrepresents the contents of one letter from the newly-opened section in order to defend the late double-agent Joseph Hansen of the SWP (USA). Here we continue to develop what Hansen was actually doing when he arrived in New York after leaving Coyoacan in January 1939.

FROM the February-March 1939 correspondence between Trotsky and Hansen, it is clear that Hansen had been instructed to carry out a special assignment in New York and that the word 'manuscript' is related to this task. Let us consider what his assignment was.

Trotsky was deeply disturbed about the handling of his manuscript of the Stalin biography which had already been greatly delayed due to the death of Leon Sedov in February 1938.

He was worried about his translator, Malamuth, and he was also concerned about the possible theft of the manuscript from his publishers in the US. This concern arose from bitter experience, since from 1933 to 1936 Trotsky's literary agent had been Maxim Lieber, a GPU agent in New York.

While he caused untold difficulties in the translation and publication of Trotsky's articles and books, Lieber's role was only discovered during the Dewey Commission in 1937 and not fully confirmed until 1950 during the Chambers-Hiss trial.

Caution

Trotsky's caution with regard to his Stalin manuscript is easily documented by material from the archives. On December 19, 1938, Trotsky wrote to his ablest assistant in preparing the book, John G. Wright:

'According to your wish I am sending you the first part of the manuscript simultaneously with this letter, but by regular mail. Please do not show it to anyone. I should be very glad to hear your remarks. You will see from the text that some of your hints were not lost.'

On December 29, 1938, just days before Hansen left Coyoacan for New York, Trotsky wrote another letter to John G. Wright:

'I am absolutely indignant at the fact that in spite of my

warnings Malamuth gave the manuscript of the first chapters to some comrades. The situation with the GPU is such that we must consider the work a conspirative one . . .

'I am sure that you will conserve the manuscript for yourself.'

It is entirely plausible that Trotsky commissioned Hansen to find out when he returned to New York if his translator, Malamuth, was reliable, or if the manuscript was being made accessible to the GPU. The publishers were undoubtedly to be checked out as well.

Assignment

But the value of the manuscript was such that it was used as an integral part of a more important assignment which Hansen and O'Brien tried to pass off in 1976 as a three-month series of meetings with the GPU agent 'John' in New York!

Although he never breathed a word of it to the Trotskyist movement, Hansen was sent to establish contact with General Alexander Orlov in New York, but failed to carry out this assignment.

Orlov had been a high-ranking GPU officer in Europe. His last assignment had been to serve as adviser to the Republican government of Spain during the Civil War.

He supervised the arrest and execution of both Erwin Wolf, one of Trotsky's secretaries, and Andres Nin, a former Trotskyist and leader of the POUM.

During the bloody purges ordered by Stalin in the Soviet Union from 1936-1938, many of Orlov's closest colleagues in the GPU were themselves executed.

When he received notice in 1938 to board a ship for the Soviet Union, Orlov decided to defect. He broke from the GPU on June 12, 1938, went to the Canadian embassy in Paris and made his way to the US by August 13, 1938.

While he was serving in Europe, Orlov had discovered 'that there was a highly secret agent and highly valued agent in France, who was planted to the Trotskyites and became the closest friend of Trotsky's

son, Lev Sedov.

'He was so highly valued that even Stalin knew about him. His value, as I understood then, was that he would become the organiser of the assassination of Trotsky or Trotsky's son any time, because in view of the great trust Trotsky and Trotsky's son had in him, that Mark could always recommend secretaries to Trotsky, guards to Trotsky, and in that way could help to infiltrate an assassin into Trotsky's household in Mexico.

'When I heard about that, in Moscow, I didn't inquire about the name of that man, neither his first name nor his last name, because immediately in my mind occurred a decision that the next opportunity I have to go abroad I will notify Trotsky against that spy and I didn't ask his name because if that man is later exposed, a thorough investigation will ensue and only a few people knew about him, so it would be easy to pinpoint the several people who knew and might have exposed him but I made a decision that I would use every effort while in Spain and France, because I used to visit France very often, to find out what that man was.'

It remains unclear why Orlov decided to warn Trotsky, but it is possible he felt strong bonds with the founder of the Red Army since he had served as an officer in

guerrilla detachments during the civil war which followed the October Revolution.

In the summer of 1937, Orlov not only found out that the agent's name was Mark and that he went by the name of Etienne, but he gathered enough details to be able to present an unmistakable description to Trotsky.

On December 27, 1938, Orlov sent a registered letter to Trotsky from Philadelphia, exposing the agent whom he later came to know as Mark Zborowski.

Zborowski had arranged the theft of a portion of Trotsky's archives in 1936, and he prepared the assassinations of Erwin Wolf, Ignace Reiss (a GPU defector who declared his loyalty to the Fourth International), Leon Sedov and Rudolf Klement (one of Trotsky's secretaries).

Reaction

Trotsky's reaction to Orlov's letter when it arrived in Coyoacan can best be judged from the letter he immediately sent on January 1, 1939, to the leadership of the SWP in New York:

'Extremely confidential, extremely important, and extremely urgent:

'I have received extremely important information from a source that is unidentified

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PART THREE

but claims to be in contact with senior GPU agents, to the effect that a long-standing collaborator of the Biulleten Oppozitsii is allegedly a provocateur: Mark.

'This provocateur was working until 1938 and perhaps is still working in the Nikolaevsky Institute. His is the one who allegedly stole the archives in this institute.

'His age: 32 (to 35). Nationality: Jewish, from the Russian part of Poland. Writes well in Russian. Wears glasses. Has a wife and a very small child.

'This provocateur has no revolutionary past. That is why the confidence placed in him is astonishing. Moreover, nearly four years ago he was a member in Paris of the Society for the Repatriation of Russian Emigres. He was already a provocateur in this organisation.

'This provocateur meets regularly with representatives of the Soviet embassy in Paris. The informant guarantees that it would be very easy by shadowing this provocateur to establish his relations with the embassy.

'That is the communication. As for its source, two versions are equally possible:

'1) it's a timid friend; '2) it's the GPU which wishes to spread demoralisation in our ranks.

'Both hypotheses should be considered and verified.

'It is absolutely necessary to organise the shadowing in a discreet and effective manner. It seems to me that Nikolaevsky should be brought into the affair.

'A commission of three should be created: Rosmer, Gerard, and Nikolaevsky, plus two or three young people separately and in absolute secrecy, for the sake of shadowing.

'If the information is confirmed, the opportunity must be arranged to denounce him to the French police as the robber of the archives under conditions that won't permit his escape.

'Communicate this information to Rosmer immediately. The best way would be through Cannon if he has not already left [for France] or Shachtman if he should be leaving.

'Find the means yourselves. Acknowledge receipt immediately.

'Greetings.

Van. [Trotsky]

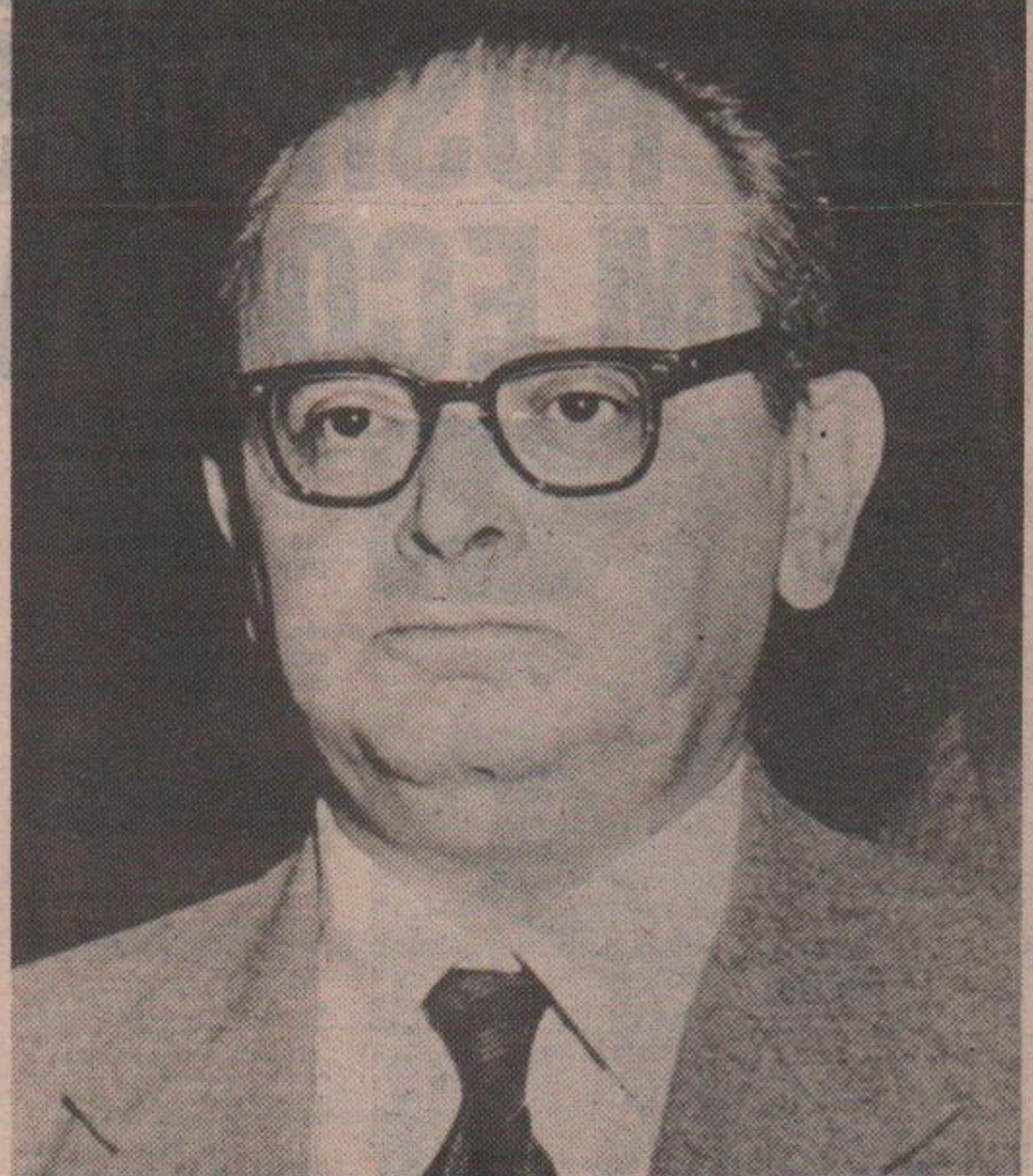
Besides asking his supporters in France to check out Zborowski (this assignment was sabotaged by other GPU agents), Trotsky sent instructions to comrades in New York to contact Orlov.



Trotsky studies his manuscript of 'Stalin'



General ALEXANDER ORLOV... ex-GPU officer who warned Trotsky about the agent Mark Zborowski. Hansen was sent to establish contact with Orlov in New York and failed his assignment



GPU agent MARK ZBOROWSKI

As Orlov was to testify in secret session before a US Senate Subcommittee on September 28, 1955:

'I signed that letter by the name of Stein and I asked Trotsky to place an ad in his Trotskyite newspaper in New York, called "Socialist Appeal" and notify me whether he had received that letter.

'And soon enough, indeed, there appeared a frantic call to me — to "Stein": "I insist that you go immediately to the editorial offices of the "Socialist Appeal" and talk about it to Comrade Martin."

Meeting

The way this meeting was set up can be established from two letters sent by Trotsky to John G. Wright in New York.

The first is dated January 3, 1939, and reads as follows:

'Dear Comrade Vanzler [John G. Wright],

'In the next issue of the "Socialist Appeal" it is absolutely necessary to publish an announcement on the following order (possibly in the Questions and Answers box or Letters from Readers):

'Letter from STEIN received. We insist upon your meeting an absolutely trustworthy comrade. Address the "Socialist Appeal" ATTENTION MARTIN."

'If such a letter is received then you personally should meet the man. The issue can become very important.'

The second letter is dated January 6, 1939, and contains the following:

'4) Now the most important thing. I am enclosing an anonymous letter which was received from the States. It is self-explanatory. I do not have a fixed opinion on the matter.

'Possibly it is honest; but possibly, even probably, it is a provocation of the GPU.

The announcement that I sent to the "Socialist Appeal" through you is in connection with this matter.

'Please act on this matter in collaboration with Glenner [Jan Frankel], who is informed. Also show him the enclosed letter.'

Curiously, in his first secret testimony in 1955, Orlov said the following about going to the editorial offices of the "Socialist Appeal":

'I surely didn't go there, because that Martin might also have been a Soviet provocateur or something like that. I don't know. I didn't go there.'

But later in the same testimony Orlov corrects himself:

'I did go to the editorial offices of the Trotsky newspaper, the "Socialist Appeal", to take a look who that Martin was. I went there — I didn't tell you so you wouldn't be afraid for my life [to Mrs Orlov].'

Mrs Orlov: 'It was dangerous.'

Mr Orlov: 'I asked who is Comrade Martin? Somebody showed me that man. I saw a swarthy fellow who looked to me more like a Hungarian. I just took a look at him and after I saw him I didn't enter his room. I didn't talk to him. I went away.'

In this manner the first attempt to meet Orlov failed.

Determined

But as a letter to John G. Wright on January 21, 1939 shows, Trotsky was determined to find out who had sent the anonymous letter. He suspected (incorrectly) that the sender could be Walter Krivitsky, another GPU defector:

'Dear Comrade, I propose to publish the answer to "Anon" in the "Socialist Appeal" once or twice more.

'At the same time I should like to communicate my hypothesis to you. It is possible that the revelation comes from Walter, who is in the United States, so far as I know. He might give this information for one of two reasons:

'(a) He wishes to help us without compromising himself too much, especially if the person he indicates was connected with him, personally. So far as I know, he avoided making personal revelations to the last, possibly hoping in this way to prevent attempts against him.

'(b) He wishes to disorientate us, provoke confusion, etc. That supposes that he remains in service and that his break with them was a camouflage.

'All this is only a hypothesis without any proof, but it would be very useful to establish where Walter is living and what he is doing. You can surely obtain information about this from Paris.'

Far from giving up when the first attempt to meet Orlov failed, Trotsky arranged for a second attempt to be made by Joseph Hansen when he went from Coyoacan to New York.

Without a doubt, Hansen's chief assignment in New York was not to meet the GPU agent 'John', but to meet the GPU defector Orlov.

Hansen and O'Brien deliberately concealed this information in 1976 to justify Hansen's confession to Consul McGregor in 1940. Here is what actually happened, based on material from the Trotsky Archive.

Hansen left Coyoacan on January 15, 1939, i.e., two full weeks after the Orlov letter of December 27, 1938, arrived. He was told to establish contact with 'Stein' (Orlov) if the arrangements made through the "Socialist Appeal" for Stein to go to the editorial offices and meet

with Martin (John G. Wright) failed.

The 'bait' that Hansen was to use to attract Orlov's attention was the manuscript of the Stalin biography. This conclusion can even be drawn from Hansen's own comment on the postscript to the March 8 letter in his 1976 article:

'The postscript deals with the manuscript of Trotsky's biography of Stalin. Malamuth had showed parts of his translation to others. Carelessness of this kind could lead to its falling into the hands of the GPU, which would interfere with my assignment.'

If, in the course of his assignment, there were any messages that had to be sent to Trotsky in secret, Hansen even arranged to write to V.T. O'Brien in invisible ink between double-spaced typewritten lines.

Unfortunately, no such letters from Hansen are to be found in the Trotsky Archives. (There are invisible ink letters from other people to Trotsky.)

Report

Hansen went to the US and began his assignment. On February 7, he sent his first report which was read and understood. Trotsky's February 14 letter acknowledges Hansen's February 7 communication and reassures him about the 'fantastic plan' (to contact Orlov), despite the criticism of certain sceptics.

Trotsky wrote again on March 8 that he was unclear of Hansen's procedure and was awaiting further information about the manuscript.

On March 10, Hansen sent his elliptical letter with definite instructions about a letter he wanted Trotsky to send, presumably to show to the publishers to give Hansen more time to set up con-

tact with Orlov.

On March 17, Trotsky complied quite precisely with Hansen's requests. If he was unclear of Hansen's procedure on March 8, by now he must have been really wondering what was going on.

On March 19, something happened and Hansen wrote the first of three double-spaced letters with a secret message.

Credentials

It is probable that Orlov had managed to contact Hansen by phone and said that he would only agree to meet with Hansen if he had specific credentials from Trotsky.

As Orlov showed when he walked out of the SWP editorial offices without talking to John G. Wright (Martin), he feared that there were so many GPU agents in the SWP that he would only meet with someone whom Trotsky had unmistakably identified as a legitimate representative.

Otherwise he would face the same kind of GPU execution squad that machine-gunned Ignace Reiss when he broke from the GPU in 1937.

Unfortunately for Hansen, the credentials never came. Thus he was particularly nervous between March 19 and March 30, because time was flying and he had received no communication from Trotsky enabling him to proceed.

March 30 was a critical day since, for reasons not entirely clear, the opportunity to establish contact with Orlov had passed for the time being.

Probably Orlov was leaving New York under US government protection and

heading for his new life in California under an assumed name.

Hence, on March 30, Hansen writes to Trotsky that 'it is too late to do anything but complete the report'.

Meanwhile, by March 31, Trotsky had become extremely worried about the lack of news about Hansen's activity. As yet, he knew nothing about Hansen's chance to actually establish contact with Orlov. Therefore he sent his March 31 letter saying: 'I am absolutely desperate from the absence of communications from you concerning the ms.'

Perhaps, after posting this letter, Trotsky even asked V.T. O'Brien to double-check and make sure there was no news in the 'three latest letters' of Hansen.

At this point, O'Brien discovered Hansen's secret message asking for credentials and fired off the March 31 telegram: 'BY MISTAKE LETTER READ ONLY TODAY WAIT ANSWER. IRISH.'

But any instructions from Coyoacan at this point would have arrived too late for Hansen to meet with Orlov. Hansen and O'Brien had bungled the decisive meeting.

The only other item in the correspondence that immediately seems to be related to these events is a postscript to a letter from Trotsky to Hansen on April 24, 1939.

He writes: 'I received your last communication and I agree that the matter should be considered closed, and in any case, we on our side should take no initiative.'

At this point, Trotsky felt the Orlov affair was a closed matter, but the archives show that much more was soon to follow.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

BIG RUSH TO SAVE TURKEY FROM ECONOMIC COLLAPSE



DEMIREL

LAST MONTH Turkey's 14 main creditor nations, headed by the United States, held an emergency meeting in Paris.

An agreement was reached to roll over \$2.5 billion in official Turkish debts falling due over the next three years.

This was just part of an enormous effort by Western governments and banks to generate finance to save Turkey from economic collapse.

In April, the 24-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) pledged \$1.16 billion in aid.

In June the International Monetary Fund (IMF) made available \$1.6 billion, the biggest loan ever granted by a country with as low a quota in the Fund as Turkey, on a three-year standby basis.

The European Common Market has just completed a five-year aid package worth \$945m.

The World Bank is providing \$600m in project and programme aid this year and Saudi Arabia has promised \$250m.

Loans and credits have

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been rushed to prop up right-wing Prime Minister Süleyman Demirel in return for the regime's agreement to carry out unprecedented attacks on the living standards of the masses.

In January, Demirel announced an economic programme which the London 'Financial Times' called 'the most radical shift in Turkish economic policy for decades'.

The programme is designed to bring down inflation, currently raging at 100 per cent a year, increase exports and stave off default on the country's \$15 billion debt.

Subsidies

It includes slashing state subsidies for goods and services, removing price controls and opening money markets by freeing bank interest rates.

The Turkish lire has successively been devalued by a total of over 40 per cent against the dollar.

The OECD's latest report on Turkey called Demirel's ruthless austerity measures a 'realistic and courageous attack' on the nation's problems.

Turkish capitalism is, in fact, bankrupt. The 1980 balance of payments deficit is expected to top \$4.5 billion. The OECD reported last year that Turkey suffered from an acute lack of foreign exchange to pay for oil, raw materials, spare parts or even packaging.

The IMF report on Turkey issued in June said the country's economic situation became 'progressively more critical' in 1979.

It noted that 4 million people were out of work, the oil import bill had soared to nearly \$330m a month, and Turkey faced an annual foreign debt interest payment of \$900m which it could not meet.

Last year, Turkish factories and refineries were running on average at one-third capacity.

In addition to making the Turkish workers and peasants pay for the bankruptcy of capitalism in Turkey, Demirel's measures, which were dictated by the IMF, are designed to increase the profits which foreign capital extracts from the country.

They give more scope to potential foreign investors and offer foreign firms

which prospect for oil more freedom to use their profits.

While impelled to force through these rapacious measures against the Turkish masses because of their own desperate economic crises, US and west European imperialist powers are highly conscious of the inevitable revolutionary conflagration which such attacks will produce within Turkey.

In fact the Demirel regime, which only came to power last fall, narrowly survived a parliamentary vote of no-confidence just before the Paris meeting of Turkey's creditors last July.

His extremely unstable regime rules by means of semi-official terror, which is currently producing an average of 12 political killings a day.

Demirel's US backers are instrumental in assisting right-wing and fascist gangs to carry out murders of left-wingers. A US State Department official recently evaluated the situation in Turkey with the remark:

'Political violence is endemic and will be with Turkey for a long time. But the Turks are coping and it does not yet threaten the country's stability.'

Military

In the event that mass opposition threatens to crack the Demirel regime, the military is waiting in the wings for Washington's signal.

The US is desperate to prevent a repeat in Turkey of its debacle in Iran. Turkey is of enormous strategic importance to US imperialism — politically and militarily — and has become even more so since the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

This was underscored by NATO's decision to hold its ministerial council meeting at the end of June in Turkey, the first time in 20 years Ankara has hosted such a high-level NATO conference.

Turkey borders not only the Soviet Union and Iran, but also Iraq, Syria, Bulgaria and Greece.

The United States mans a dozen bases throughout Turkey, including vital scanning stations which monitor Soviet military activity.

These became even more crucial after the loss of similar listening posts in Iran.

There is also a sprawling airbase at Incirlik, near the Mediterranean, which houses US aircraft capable of launching a nuclear strike against the Soviet Union.

No amount of cash infusions, however, can halt Turkey's slide to bankruptcy.

The massive resistance of the working class and peasants, which has already forced the regime to place nearly half of the country under martial law for the past 19 months, is growing rapidly.

It was Brzezinski who coined the phrase the 'crucible of crisis' from the Balkans to the Khyber Pass — and Turkey is its most explosive part.

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Tutor — G. Healy



2. A FOUR-PART WEEKLY COURSE ON STATE AND REVOLUTION

Monday June 30 to Friday August 29 1980

1. Experience of the Paris Commune of 1871

The only correction Marx thought it necessary to make to the 'Communist Manifesto' he made on the basis of the experience of the Paris Commune: 'One thing especially was proved by the Commune, viz. that the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready-made state machinery and wield it for its own purposes.'

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Only two months before leading the first successful seizure of power by the working class Lenin wrote 'State and Revolution'. The state as the product of the irreconcilability of the classes, as bodies of armed men with prisons etc., as an instrument for the exploitation of the oppressed class. He wrote it against all those trying to ignore or distort Marx and Engels' conclusions on the capitalist state.

3. The struggle for power

The workers' state as 'the proletariat organised as the ruling class'. To take power and establish the workers' state required the concentration of all the forces of the proletarian revolution on the destruction of the old capitalist state. The overthrow and abolition of the bourgeoisie required the working class to break up, smash, the ready-made state machinery.

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Mrs Doreen Hawkins, wife of Jack, on BBC 1 at 8.10p.m.

BBC 1

6.40-7.55 Open University. 9.25 Noah and Nelly. 9.30 Jackanory. 9.45 Cheggers Plays Pop. 10.05 Take Hart. 10.25-12.45 Cricket: Gillette Cup semi-finals. 1.30 How Do You Do. 1.45-2.00 Midday News; Weather. 4.13 Regional News for England (except London). 4.15 Play School. 4.40 Animal Magic. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Grandad. 5.40 Evening News; Weatherman.

5.55 NATIONWIDE with regional variations; local weather

6.25 DR WHO *City of Death* The Doctor faces a dangerous journey back through time in order to discover the secret of the alien

6.50 TOP SAILING *Creek Crawler Extraordinary*

7.20 GOLDEN SOAK Having successfully organised his own fake suicide and arrived in Australia, Hamilton now has to deal with the obstructive owner of the Golden Soak godmine

8.10 THE BRITISH GREATS A profile by Barry Norman of Jack Hawkins, best remembered for his roles in 'The Long Arm' and 'The Cruel Sea'

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE GOOD OLD DAYS Frankie Vaughan and The King's Singers join the musical-hall acts at the City Varieties Theatre, Leeds

10.15 BLOOMERS Stan (Richard Beckinsale) encounters a few thorny problems on his first day at the florist's shop

10.45 MEDICAL EXPRESS Weekly medical magazine

11.15 NEWS HEADLINES

11.17 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS *The Weltklasse Games* Highlights from tonight's meeting in Zurich

12.10 Weatherman Regional News; Closedown

THAMES

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 Mystery Island. 11.00 Animated Classics. 11.45 On Stony Beaches. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.45 Fantasy Island. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 The Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS with Bob Southgate and Rita Carter

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 DON'T JUST SIT THERE with Miriam Stoppard and Magnus Pyke

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE BIG TOP VARIETY SHOW First of three programmes combining the best of cabaret and circus in one-hour shows with Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Wurzels and The Crankies topping the first bill

9.00 WOMEN OF COURAGE *My Number Wasn't Up* Mary Lindell is the final subject of this quartet of documentaries. The French twice honoured her with the Croix de Guerre for her heroic contribution in two world wars. In World War II she ran a one-woman escape line for Allied pilots out of occupied France

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 THE GRANADA BAND OF THE YEAR 1980 Ten of the country's top brass bands converge on the King's Hall, Belle Vue, Manchester, in a bid to capture the Band of the Year title for 1980

11.30 THE NEW AVENGERS *Target* Five top agents die, apparently of natural causes, within a month. Each has just undergone a tough practical test on a shooting range

12.25 Closedown

CHANNEL

12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News, What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 Fantasy Island. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 The Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 About Turn. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather. 10.34 Band of the Year. 11.35 The Electric Theatre Show. 12.00 Rabies - Sometime or Never? 12.15 News and Weather in French; Epilogue; Weather; Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Jazz Series. 11.15 Kuni Kuni. 11.40 Larry the Lamb in Toytown. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 Fantasy Island. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 The Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.12 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 5.15 Happy Days. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.32 Westward Late News; Weather. 10.34 The Granada Band of the Year. 11.35 The Electric Theatre Show. 12.00 Rabies - Something or Never? 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 West Country weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 Tardarra. 11.45 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 General Hospital. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 The Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.35 Scene Mid-wk. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten; Southern News Extra. 10.35 First Edition. 11.20 Sidestreet. 12.15 Weather; Epilogue; Closedown.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.20-10.45 Gharbar. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 1.20 Cricket: The Gillette Cup, semi-finals. 4.50 Open University.

6.55 DALLAS *The Heiress* Lucy is impressed by Alan Beam's firm stand against the dominating J.R.

7.45 MID-EVENING NEWS with sub-titles; Weather

7.55 TOP CROWN Champions of crown green bowling Gene Bardon and Cliff Bordley and Terry Turner and Keith Widdowson compete in the second quarter-final of the BBC2 *Invitation Pairs Tournament*

8.40 MOVIE *SHOWCASE* Brock Peters and Melba Moore in *Lost in the Stars* (1974) Based on Alan Paton's novel 'Cry the Beloved Country' as dramatised in Kurt Weill's Broadway musical production, the story of a small-town South African pastor who goes to Johannesburg in search of his son

10.15 JOURNEY BACK *When Water was King* Dr Peter Fowler explores England's water-powered industries

10.45 NEWSNIGHT with sports results and weather

11.30 CRICKET *The Gillette Cup* Highlight's from one of today's semi-final matches

12.05 Closedown

REGIONS

ATV

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Stationary Ark. 11.15 Animated Classics. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Against the Wind. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 The Outsiders. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Doctor Down Under. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Granada Band of the Year. 11.30 ATV Newsdesk. 11.35 Superstar Profile: Steven Spielberg. 12.05 Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 Sesame Street. 11.50 Popeye. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Against the Wind. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 The Outsiders. 3.45 The Good Neighbour Show. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.30 Doctor Down Under. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.30 The Granada Band of the Year Show. 11.30 Ride to a Spanish Virgin. 12.15 Weather; Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: As HTV General except: 11.55-12.10 Flaibalam. 1.20 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales Headlines. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.45 Ni A Nhw. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.30 Bywyd. 11.15 Boxing. 12.00 Weather; Closedown.

ANGLIA

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 Call it Macaroni. 11.15 The Bescombers. 11.40 Cartoon Time. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00

Live from Two. 2.45 General Hospital. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia News; Weather. 10.30 The Granada Band of the Year. 11.30 The New Avengers. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

ULSTER

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Jazz Series. 11.15 Untamed World. 11.40 Cartoon Time. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 Young Ramsay. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 UTV News. 6.15 Want a Job? 6.30 Mind Your Language. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten; Ulster Weather. 10.30 The Granada Band of the Year. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Bedtime. 12.10 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.20 The Good Word; North East News. 9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Nature of

GRANADA

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.45 The Nature of Things. 11.45 Song Book. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.45 Young Ramsey. 2.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 The Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS

6.05 WHAT'S THE WORD? A game of wits with a team from Hayfield in Derbyshire challenging Granada stars Thelma Barlow, Bob Greaves and Helen Worth

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 DON'T JUST SIT THERE

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 THE BIG TOP VARIETY SHOW Bernie Winters hosts a dazzling show staged under the Big Top of Billy Smart's circus — plenty of variety and entertainment

9.00 WOMEN OF COURAGE *My Number Wasn't Up* The amazing story of the English-born French Comtesse de Milleville who ran a one-woman escape line out of occupied France but was eventually trapped by the Gestapo and sent to Ravensbruck

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE GRANADA BAND OF THE YEAR 1980 Ten of the finest bands in Britain are invited to play half-hour virtuoso programmes of their own choice

11.30 SPOONER'S PATCH *The Mayor's Brother*

12.00 GEORGE HAMILTON IV Country-style music from Canada

12.30 Closedown

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Count of Monte Cristo. 11.10 Call it Macaroni. 11.35 Our Little Town. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Out of Town. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 Tandarra. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Granada Band of the Year. 11.30 Paris. 12.30 Closedown.

BORDER

9.30 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.00 The Best of Families. 10.50 The Jazz Series. 11.15 Clue Club. 11.35 The Count of Monte Cristo. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 An Exceptional Child. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45 Fantasy Island. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Whisper of Glocks. 4.25 How. 4.45 Maggie's Moor. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Wednesday. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Just Sit There. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Big Top Variety Show. 9.00 Women of Courage. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Granada Band of the Year. 11.30 Celebrity Concert: Engelbert Humperdinck. 12.25 Border News Summary. 12.28 Closedown.



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2 5.00 News Summary; Weather. 5.03 Ray Moore (S) (6.15 Pause for Thought). 7.32 Terry Wogan (S) (8.27 Racing Bulletin; 8.45 Pause for Thought). 10.03 Jimmy Young (S) (11.03, 12.03 Sports Desk). 12.05 David Hamilton (S) (1.03, 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 Gillette Cup Special. 7.30 John Dunn (S). 8.02 Listen to the Band (S). 8.45 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days. 9.15 Among Your Souve-

nirs (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 The Impressionists. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.02 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight (12.00 Midnight Newsroom; Weather: Motoring information). 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Mid-week Choice (S) Request: Glazunov, Debussy, Schubert, Giuliani, Mozart, Britten, Martinu (8.00 News). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Verdi (S) on records. 10.00 Music for Organ (S) Recital: Liszt, Antonio Soler, Gustav Merkel. 10.45 BBC Concert Orchestra (S) Concert: Elgar, Britten, Berkeley-Britten. 11.25 Oboe and Piano (S) Recital: Hindemith, Jacob, Bartok. 12.00 Radio Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra (S) Concert: Beethoven, Mozart, Stravinsky, Prokofiev (1.00 News). 1.50 The Part Song Repertory (S) Recital: Reger, Hindemith, Byrt.

2.20 A Tippett Concert (S) (3.10-3.30 Interval Reading). 3.55 Holmboe String Quartets (S) Chamber music by Kokkonen, Salinen, Holmboe; records. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 7.00 Music Now. 7.3 Proms 80 (S) Concert: Mozart, Berg (8.10-8.30 Six Continents). 9.35 Vivaldi (S) on records. 9.45 Scientifically Speaking. 10.30 Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir (S) Piano Recital: Rachmaninov, Saint-Saens; records. 11.00 News. 11.05 Steve Reich (S) on record.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today (6.45 Prayer for the Day; 7.00, 8.00 News; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.45 Blasting and Bombardiering (3). 9.00 News. 9.05 Mid-Week with Sue Lawley. 10.00 News. 10.02 Pick of the Bunch. 10.30 Daily Servic (S) 10.45 Story

Time Greenmantle. 11.00 News. 11.05 Peter Barkworth (S). 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 You've Got to be Joking (S). 12.55 Weather. Programme News. 1.00 The World at One; News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Afternoon Theatre (S) The Brontes of Haworth. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.45 Short Story. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather. Programme News. 6.00 The Six o'Clock News. 6.30 The Year in Question. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Checkpoint. 7.45 The Collapse of Work. 8.45 Analysis. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight; News. 10.30 Rumpole. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: In Patagonia. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Unforgettable. 12.00 News; Weather Report; Forecast. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; inshore forecast.



Salt of the Earth set for treble at Salisbury

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

MARK Smyly's Salt Of The Earth (2.30) tackles handicap company for the first time at SALISBURY today and looks a notch above the opposition.

The filly has been allotted 9st 2lb in the Hare Warren Handicap but finished fourth behind Trevita, Premier Rose and Our Home on her last appearance at Goodwood.

Salt Of The Earth started the campaign by winning a maiden at Lingfield and then landed a minor event at Bath.

She is now being asked to race over six furlongs after outings this term at seven and a mile.

But she is so well handicapped that she should get back on the winning trail at the expense of experienced campaigners Enchantment

SELECTIONS

SALISBURY

2.00 Sanu
2.30 Salt Of The Earth (Nap)
3.00 Hot Press
3.30 Princes Gate
4.00 Fine Blue
4.30 Gusty's Gift
5.00 Gillson

FONTWELL: 2.00 Tangaroa, 2.30 Clever One, 3.00 Swordsman, 3.30 Soul Music, 4.00 Cabin Boy, 4.30 Come Play With Me.

CATTERICK

2.15 Twice Nice
2.45 Wurl
3.15 Wahed
3.45 Musketeer's Motto
4.15 Brianka
4.45 Carvers Corah (n.b.)

course and distance winner, represents the in-form stable of Brian Swift and can score off the lowly weight of 7st 13lb.

Carvers Corah (4.45), a very easy winner at Ripon last week, should shrug off a four pound penalty for that success at CATTERICK.

The mare beat Sakeena without coming off the bit and had a great deal in hand. She is obviously right at her peak and should have too much speed for recent Ayr scorer Prince.

Jeremy Hindley sends Wurl (2.45) for the Paddock House Maiden Stakes and this filly can go one better on her debut run at Newmarket, where she finished second to Tinjar, showing signs of inexperience.

Wahed (3.15) may repeat a recent course and distance win.

SALISBURY

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

2.00 AMPORT MAIDEN STAKES £1,500 (2-Y-O) 5f (17 runners)

1 (5)	00004	ARROWHEAD	H Price 90	B Taylor
2 (11)		SANBURY CROSS	W Wightman 90	S Woolley (5)
3 (16)		BLITHSMERE	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
4 (17)	020	CUMULUS	Thomson Jones 90	P Cook
5 (7)		DAYPORT	J Old 90	C McIlfrick (7)
6 (14)		GLACIER BAY	R Hannon 90	F Morby
7 (9)		GYVELD	T Marshall 90	D McKay
8 (10)	0	MR MISCHIEF	M Masson 90	M L Thomas
9 (3)	04230	PRISON PAYMENT (BF)	R Hannon 90	P Eddery
10 (4)	0002	SANU	A Breasley 90	L Piggott
11 (12)	0	SCARROWMANWICK	N Vigors 90	R Curant
12 (15)	40404	TESTING TIMES (USA)	P Cole 90	J Reid
13 (2)	0	BALANCE (GER)	S Woodman 811	I Johnson
14 (1)	000	COSSET	Hady 811	P Waldron
15 (13)	000	SPRING BRIDE	W Wightman 811	B Raymond
16 (8)		SWEET JASMINE	H Candy 811	B Rouse
17 (6)	0	TOM'S STAR	W R Williams 811	R Street

BLINKERS: 18, 28
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Sanu, 7-2 Blithsmere, 5-1 Cumulus, 8-1 Prison Payment, 8-1 Arrowhead, 10-1 Testing Times, 12-1 Sweet Jasmine, 16-1 others.

2.30 HARE WARREN HANDICAP £3,700 (3-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

2 (5)	321310	ENCHANTMENT (D)	J Tree 911	J Reid
4 (9)	4211-00	SANDHAVEN (D)	J Dunlop 97	W Carson
5 (6)	032342	VORVADOS (C-D)	D Elworth 97	R Fox
6 (1)	0-114	SALT OF THE EARTH	M Smyly 92	F Morby
7 (10)	022000	SOVRETTO (D)	W Guest 810	G Starkey
8 (4)	0-04102	GIN GAME (D)	W Hastings-Bass 88	P Eddery
9 (2)	020003	PKESTAFF	C Austin 88	D McKay
10 (8)	00-0001	ROYAL DIPLOMAT (D)	J Holt 713 (7 ex)	B Rouse
11 (3)	100000	WOOLCANA (C)	R Hannon 711	M L Thomas
12 (7)	4002-00	QUEEN'S GALLERY	W Wightman 78	S Salmon

BLINKERS:
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Salt of the Earth, 3-1 Enchantment, 4-1 Vorvados, 6-1 Gin Game, 8-1 Sandhaven, 12-1 Royal Diplomat, 20-1 others.

3.00 SWAN NATIONAL RENTALS STAKES £2,500 (2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)

3 (4)	031	SUPPER'S READY (USA)	H Candy 91	P Waldron
4 (12)	1	HOT PRESS	R Houghton 812	J Reid
5 (3)		BAKER'S QUARTER	B Swift 811	M L Thomas
6 (8)	00	DULWICH VILLAGE	D Whelan 811	B Raymond
7 (7)		FANDANGLE	J Tree 811	P Eddery
8 (1)		HOLMBURY LAD (USA)	G Harwood 811	G Starkey
9 (5)	1	LORD CLARENCE (D)	E Reavey 91	I Johnson
10 (11)	4	MASQUERADE	P Makin 811	L Piggott
11 (1)		NIGATO	W Hannon 811	W Carson
12 (9)	000	SHERLOCK	S Matthews 811	S Salmon
13 (10)	000	SUPERIOR SAINT	R Hannon 811	P Cook
14 (13)	00	WEST MEON	D Sasse 811	S Woolley (1)
15 (1)		HOTBELOO	W Wightman 88	B Raymond

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Nigato, 3-1 Hot Press, 9-2 Holmbury Lad, 6-1 SuppersReady, 8-1 Shepherd's Glass, 10-1 Masquerade, 14-1 Lord Clarence, 16-1 others.

3.30 'ELIZABETH' LADIES STAKES £1,000 1m (12 runners)

2 (3)	422002	LORD OF MISRULE	M Haynes 510 12	Yvonne Haynes (5)
4 (10)	1101-4	RIBOLANE	L Willis 510 12	Jane Barlow (5)
5 (6)	000-000	DRED SCOT (USA)	J Old 810 9	Margaret Stewart (5)
6 (7)	104202	SHEPHERD'S GLASS (D)	Mrs J Pittman 410 7	Amanda Harvey (5)
10 (1)	000-043	W.G. GREYS	M Tate 510 7	Rosie Fisher (5)
11 (11)	00-0004	CHESTNUT LAD	M McCourt 410 2	Celia Radband (5)
12 (9)	40-000	DRONACHARYA (USA)	A Breasley 410 2	Harriet Glen
13 (12)	000000	ERRANDY (D)	C Benstead 510 2111111111	Margaret Robins (5)
14 (4)	0	LAURUS	R Turner 810 2	Joy Penn
15 (2)	0011	PRINCES GATE (C-D)	Thomson Jones 310 1	Franca Vitadini
16 (5)	400400	CHAPLINS NIGHTCLUB (D)	W Guest 3910	Elin Guest
17 (8)	030-00	MISS DOULTON	C James 394	Virginia James (5)

BLINKERS: 2, 7
PROBABLE SP: 8-4 Princes Gate, 4-1 Chaplins Nightclub, 9-2 Lord of Misrule, 6-1 Shepherd's Glass, 10-1 Laurus, 12-1 W.G. Greys, 20-1 others.

4.00 H.S. LESTER MEM CH'GE CUP H'CAP £2,300 1m 2f (9 runners)

1 (7)	110-130	AFRICAN RHYTHM (C) (D)	G Harwood 4100	G Starkey
2 (3)	34-3000	FINE BLUE (C-D)	P Makin 7100	P Eddery
3 (6)	001033	CANNON KING	J Dunlop 495	W Carson
4 (5)	33P214	GRAND CONDE (FR)	A Breasley 591	L Piggott
5 (1)	123111	GALAXY CAPRICORN (D)	R Hannon 4812 (5 ex)	F Morby
6 (4)	01-0100	MALVAN (C)	R Turner 485	B Rouse
7 (8)	000000	HACKBRIDGE	T Gosling 582	J Blanks (5)
8 (9)	000-000	CAREY'S CHOICE (D)	H Blagrove 581	P Cook
10 (2)	000-000	SUPERACULUM	M Tate 677	R Fox

BLINKERS: 5, 8
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Fine Blue, 11-4 African Rhythm, 7-2 Galaxy Capricorn, 9-2 Cannon King, 16-1 others.

4.30 BOURNEMOUTH HANDICAP £2,500 7f (11 runners)

2 (11)	214033	INTERCRAFT BOY (D)	A Pitt 497	L Piggott
3 (4)	0-30000	OLDSTOCK (D)	G Harwood 4100	G Starkey
4 (5)	002-410	BLACK MINSTREL (D)	D Sasse 694	P Cook
5 (12)	134123	LUCKY MAN (C-D)	P M Taylor 494	R Woodford (7)
6 (10)	41-000	FLYING DOLPHIN	J Hudson 3810	S Cautley
7 (7)	000000	SUNSET VALLEY (D)	P Arthur 888	J Reid
8 (13)	000030	BIRWOOD LAD (D)	G Bolding 486	R Weaver
9 (9)	000343	SMASHING FELLOW (C-D)	R Hannon 383	P Eddery
10 (8)	0-03042	HEAVENLY CHORUS (D) (BF)	P Cundell 482	M L Thomas
11 (1)	034030	GUSTY'S GIFT (C-D)	B Swift 6713	D McKay
12 (6)	3000-00	BALARAM (USA)	A Breasley 477	D McKay

BLINKERS: 11, 16
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Intercraft Boy, 4-1 Gusty's Gift, 5-1 Heavenly Chorus, 6-1 Lucky Man, 7-1 Black Minstrel, 8-1 Smashing Fellow, 10-1 Oldstock, 14-1 Flying Dolphin, 20-1 others.

5.00 MANTON STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 1 1/2m (5 runners)

1 (2)	2211	GILLSON (D)	P Walker 95	P Eddery
3 (1)	4-01	END OF WAR (USA)	J Tree 92	J Reid
4 (3)	0	FLEDGE	G Harwood 810	G Starkey
5 (1)	000000	TRUE VIEW (USA)	W Hannon 810	W Carson
6 (1)	000000	WESTER ROSS	W R Williams 810	R Street

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Gillson, 9-4 End of War, 4-1 True View, 7-1 Fledge, 25-1 Wester Ross.

CATTERICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.15 TILTON HOUSE SELLING STAKES £500 (3-Y-O) 1m 5f (9 runners)

1 (5)	004-000	EIGHT DIMES	E Reavey 90	E Hide
2 (1)		MR PETIT	P Asquith 90	C Dwyer
3 (3)	0-00	BLACK OAK	N Tinkler 811	W Wharton
4 (2)	3020-10	BRIGHT MARK (C)	P Haslam 811	B Jago
5 (7)	303041	CUTLER HEIGHTS	J Doyle 811	K Hodgson (5)
6 (6)	0000-00	MELANIE JANE	S Wainwright 811	L Charnock
7 (10)	00-0002	TENT LADY	J Etherington 811	J Seagrave
8 (17)	00	TUNG SING	C Booth 811	G Oldroyd
9 (8)	00-04	TWICE NICE	J Fitzgerald 811	M Birch

BLINKERS: 1, 4, 5
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Cutler Heights, 7-2 Twice Nice, 4-1 Tent Lady, 13-2 Bright Mark, 8-1 Mr Petit, 12-1 Eight Dimes, 14-1 others.

2.45 PADDOCK HOUSE MDN FILLIES STAKES £700 (2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

1 (6)	030040	AMANDA MARY	R Stubbs 811	J Lowe
2 (9)	000	CANDID PEAL	P Asquith 811	C Dwyer
3 (8)	0323	CARNATION	E Wymes 811	W R Swinburn
4 (3)	0000	CHRISTINES FOLLY	S Nesbitt 811	J Bleasdale
5 (7)		DISCO FEVER	J Mason 811	G Oldroyd
6 (4)	4030	DOUBTWASH GIRL	W Easterby 811	T Lucas
7 (14)	000	LOCKER TARN	T Fairhurst 811	O Gray
8 (11)	0302	MARIA MONK	D Smith 811	R Sidebottom (5)
9 (12)	0	MISSELY T Kersey 811		S Webster
10 (13)		MISS IMPORT (-) 811		P Young
11 (1)	300	PLAY ME	D Leslie 811	A Treanor
12 (2)	00	RIVER BREEZE	J Doyle 811	
13 (5)	0	SHREE	G Toft 811	
14 (10)	0	TEK RIBA	J Barry 811	
15 (12)	00	TULLIA	L Curnani 811	E Hide
16 (15)	0	WURLI	J Hindley 811	J Mercer

BLINKERS: 1, 3, 9
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Wurl, 3-1 Carnation, 9-2 Maria Monk, 6-1 Doubtwash Girl, 8-1 Tullia, 12-1 Amanda Mary, 16-1 others.

3.15 OXSOLE HANDICAP £2,000 7f (17 runners)

4 (16)	030030	CLINTWOOD	J Fitzgerald 892	E Hide
5 (17)	000303	MIDDLEHAM	E Wymes 491	W R Swinburn
6 (11)	214220	SWIZZLE	D Smith 491	R Sidebottom (5)
7 (15)	000410	FIDIBUS (FR) (C-D)	B Hills 4810	K Willey (7)
8 (14)	20-0004	YOOHOO (C)	C Booth 5810	G Duffield
9 (18)	0020-40	OLRO'S FOLLY (C-D)	G Huffer 488	M Miller
10 (12)	0-00300	RED RAPID	D Smith 387	J Mercer
11 (3)	000000	BUSHWACKER	R Peacock 485	J Lowe
12 (10)	400010	WAHED (C-D)	D Smith 583	L Charnock
13 (1)	010000	SAINT MOTUENDE (D)	B McMahon 787	K Lesson
14 (16)	002020	HEDDINGHAM BOY	A Goodwill 581	M Birch
15 (12)	03020-0	LOPPYUGS	C Thornton 4712	J Bleasdale
16 (13)	032302	COMPOUND	Mrs N Kennedy 6712	M Hills (7)
17 (20-0100)	SPARTAN CALL (D)	J Bingham 5712	P Robinson	
18 (4)	342243	TURBO	A Jones 579	Paul Eddery (5)
19 (2)	200404	ENERGY PLUS	W Bentley 577	
20 (9)	00000-0	FANNY KEYSER	J Mulhall 577	

BLINKERS: 9, 1, 30
HOOD: 30
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Middleham, 9-2 Wahed, 11-2 Fidibus, 7-1 Swizzle, 8-1 YooHoo, 10-1 Clintwood, 12-1 Turbo and Energy Plus, 14-1 Heddingham Boy and Olro's Folly, 20-1 others.

3.45 NEWBY PARK HANDICAP £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 5f (8 runners)

2 (8)	0-44311	TRAMPLER	J Hindley 910	J Mercer
4 (3)	043022	KING HAGEN (C)	J Hones 90	
7 (1)	00321	MUSKETEER'S MOTTO (C)	J Watts 813	E Hide
8 (7)	3-00	BARIDI	H Cecil 812	M Wigham

The National Hunt meeting at FONTWELL

2.00 (2m hurdle) £700

Cariblu 108	Gracey
John Wilding 108	Rowe
Miss Gaylord 108	Forsyth
Prince Bustino 108	Webb
Ralph 108	Old
Rickford Choice 108	Goldstein(4)
Tamercro 108	Gebbie(4)
Tangaroa 108	Grimes(7)
Toolranger 108	Francome

Prob sp: 5-2 Toolranger, 11-4 Rickford Choice, 4-1 Prince Bustino, 6-1 Tamercro, 8-1 Miss Gaylord, 10-1 others.

2.30 (2m chase) £1,000

U-F Bellipotent 120	Babbage(7)
Cleaver One 120	Clay
4-P Milroy (BF) 119	Stronger(7)
PP Benly Boy 114	Sutherland
FB Blenfall 114	Floyd
PPP Doon Silver 114	Gracey(4)
44 Royal Blast 114	Smith-Eccles

3.00 (2m hurdle) £1,800

21- Swordsman(C) 1110	Francome
3F- Country View J Gifford 119	Rowe
01- Upton Bishop(D) 117	Webb
03- Flyweight(C) 117	Madgwick(7)
04- Glitter Star(D) 112	Rowell
04- Bargain Day(C)(BF) 111	O'Halloran
04- Starsky 110	Cox(4)
03- Bourgeois 108	Reilly(4)
04- Mark Paul(C) 107	Moore(4)
04- Ken Lake 106	Akers(7)
04- Bellarina 104	Newton(7)
04- Lofly Lad(C) 104	Evans
00- Keno Hill 104	Gracey(4)
00- No Camping 104	Stevens(7)

Prob sp: 100-30 Bourgeois, 4-1 Swordsman, 11-2 Upton Bishop, 10-1 Glitter Star and Bargain Day, 16-1 others.

3.30 (2m 2f chase) £2,000

32- Shoot The Lights(BF) 1011	Stickland
01- Davids Folly 108	Wilson
0P- Geoff's Choice 107	Haynes
3-1 Bash Street Kid 106	Goldstein(4)
02- Catcotein Creek 105	Rowell
01- Soul Music(C) 101	Sutherland
10- Double Action 100	Muggeridge(7)
03- My Sunshine 100	Gracey(4)
04- Cregg 100	French

Prob sp: 9-4 Bash Street Kid, 3-1 Soul Music, 4-1 Shoot The Lights, 9-2 Davids Folly, 8-1 Catcotein Creek, 10-1 others.

4.00 (2m 2f hurdle) £1,400

00- Al Forman 125	
12- Cabin Boy 120	Thomson-Jones
10- Old Mill Lady 120	Underwood(7)
00- Swing Through 118	Marks(7)
03- Tiepin 118	Wilson
22- Carle's Imp 110	Depperose(7)
00- High Pastures 110	Smith(7)
00- Ivareen 120	Gow(2)
0P- Malew 110	Cole(7)
03- Ragusa Imp 110	Stickland(7)
04- Scottish Folly 110	Stevens(7)

Prob sp: 15-8 Cabin Boy, 3-1 Ivareen, 4-1 Tiepin, 11-2 Carle's Imp, 8-1 Swing Through, 12-1 others.

4.30 (2m 2f hurdle) £700

0-1 Come Play With Me

VINCE HILAIRE, Crystal Palace's exciting young striker, has joined the News Line's sports pages. Each week, the England Under-21 international will keep you informed about what's going on at

Selhurst Park and give you the inside story of what it's like to play in the toughest League in the world. Make sure you order your copy today to kick off the new football season on the right foot!



Talking to
Matthew Nugent

The Vince Hilaire column

SAINTS ARE TITLE

DARK HORSE

IT WAS nice to get on the score sheet at Luton last Saturday, even if we did end up getting beaten 2-1. It's always nice to knock one in, even in a pre-season friendly like this.

We were a bit disappointing. It was the usual thing of starting very well and then fading later on. But I'm sure it will all be very different as we prepare for our first League game this Saturday.

Friendlies give the boss the chance to try out things and give a run to new players. They are good for that, but you can't judge a team by them at all. It's just too early in the season.

Challenging

WITH THE Football League kicking off this Saturday I can't really see too many teams challenging the big names again this season. Unless one of the others has come good during the close season.

Liverpool, of course, will be the team to beat again this time. And if anybody is going to do it I think it will be Manchester United, Arsenal or Ipswich.

Of the other teams I think that maybe Southampton, West Bromwich Albion and us, of course, will be the dark horses. Mind you I'm not just going for Southampton because of the arrival of Kevin Keegan.

A great player like Kevin will obviously make a difference, but there were a lot of players and people close to the game talking about Southampton last year.

They have come a long way under Lawrie McMenemy and they could surprise a few people this

year. West Brom too could cause a lot of us problems.

They went through a bad patch last year, but that was only because their new signings were finding their feet at the club. They could continue this season where they left off in 1978-1979.

As for Palace, well, we will be all out to do better in the League this year obviously, but I fancy us in the Cup. I think we are a good Cup side and if we stay clear of injuries we could go a long way in the competition this time.

I'm making no excuses for our defeat by Swansea in the third round of last year's competition, but at the time we had a whole spate of injuries.

Kenny Sansom was injured when we played Swansea on their ground, and by the time we played them in the second-replay, which they won 2-1, Peter Nicholas and Gerry Francis were also injured.

Missed

We obviously missed those players but the lads who came into the team to replace them over that bad injury patch — Terry Boyle, Terry Fenwick, Neil Smillie and Paul Goodchild — all played really well.

WE'VE ONLY signed one player during the summer break at Palace and he's looked very promising. Kevin Dawtry came on a free transfer from Southampton

and he's a very skilful player.

I know the boss is looking around for some more players and I don't envy him the job with the transfer market the way it is. It's got way out of proportion.

Ceiling

I'd like to see a ceiling of say £500,000 introduced for transfer fees, and a system whereby a player's transfer fee is judged by his age and the amount of games he's played for his club.

I don't believe things can go on much longer the way they are. Clubs just can't afford the kind of transfer fees that are being asked these days at all.

I JUST got home on Saturday last from Luton to see the Charity Shield on the box. It didn't turn out to be a very exciting game. Liverpool, with all the possession they had, should have scored at least three or four goals.

And what with Bob Paisley describing their finishing as 'bloody terrible' I hope the lads from Anfield don't take it out on us, because that's where we open our League programme this very Saturday!

Last season we went to Liverpool in December and got beaten 3-0, but that wasn't a fair reflection on how we had played. We played very well until we fell victim to a sucker goal from Jimmy Case.

I think it was David John-



KEVIN KEEGAN and Lawrie McMenemy... the power behind the Saints

son who made the break on the wing and crossed the ball into the penalty area. Jimmy got up and headed the ball. I don't think he meant to put the ball where it was going, but it just beat John Burridge at the far post and we were one behind.

That knocked a lot of the fight out of us and Liverpool went on to win by another two clear goals. I'm sure it will be a lot different this Saturday.

I know a lot of people will be saying what a terribly hard match to start the season with, but it means we will have Liverpool at Anfield out of the way before anyone else.

I feel confident that we can pick up a point this time, but of course we will be all out to get both of them. I'd like to cap it all with a goal as well!

THEY HAVE some great players at Liverpool but my two favourites are Kenny

Dalglish and captain Phil Thompson. Dalglish is really outstanding, there is so much that revolves around him in a game.

Thompson is a great captain. He marshalls their defence magnificently and he can move forward when necessary to help fill holes when his midfielders have gone forward.

A good result there would obviously set us up for the rest of the season and put us in great spirits to our first League game at Selhurst Park next Tuesday against our London rivals, Tottenham Hotspur.

Vince Hilaire

Fulham players threaten walkout

FULHAM'S Craven Cottage ground was under siege yesterday with a barrage of complaints from the club's playing staff and the local residents' association.

The whole of the playing staff have threatened to ask for a transfer if chairman Ernie Clay doesn't come up with a better pay offer.

The fact that Fulham are also to have a rugby league team this season has also upset the players.

They feel that the directors seem to be more interested in the introduction of the new code to Craven Cottage.

Fulham goalkeeper Gerry Peyton said yesterday: 'There's a very strong feeling among the players that Fulham no longer want a soccer club here.'

'There has been very little interest shown in the team this year. The directors all seem more interested in the rugby league side at the moment and the players don't like it at all.'

Rip

'We also feel that the rugby league games are going to rip up the pitch badly. The surface has never been great at Fulham, but this can only make it worse.'

The local residents have also objected to a rugby league club at the ground. They hope to have the games stopped under the archaic Sunday Observance Act.

They are annoyed that the club didn't tell them about their plans to have crowds at the ground on alternate Sundays as well as the soccer crowds.

But Malcolm Macdonald, the club's commercial manager and a director of the new rugby league club at Craven Cottage, explained:

'If we had gone through the channel of sending all the local tenants letters and waited for some kind of feedback, we would never have got things off the ground this season.'

'We only entered the Rugby League officially on June 27 and we've had since then until September 14 to get everything ready for our first game here. We have built the rugby side of things from nothing.'

RACING RESULTS

FOLKESTONE

1.45 (50): MUMMY'S TREASURE B Jago (11-10) Fav1; Mascarina (16-1)2; Sovereign Castle (20-1)3; Redwood Lodge (40-1)4.10 ran. 3. nd. (P Haslam) T: 35p. 11p. 34p. 26p. DF: £2.20.
2.15 (77): MOHOCK P Eddery (2-1) Fav1; Hema (7-1)2; Meffio Miss (25-1)3; Crever (3-1)4. 7 ran. 1/2. 3/4. (C James) T: 24p. 15p. 21p. DF: £1.84.
2.45 (2n): ANOTHER SAM F Morby (20-1)1; Double Florin (11-1)2; Bye Appeal (15-8) Fav1; Vaguely James (33-1)4. 12 ran. Neck. 1/2. (R Hannon) T: £2.41; 44p. 33p. 13p. DF: £11.84.
3.15 (66): BLACKBROOK MELODY D McKay (16-1)1; Braconda (16-1)2; Witchingham Lass (3-1)3; Sharp Celeste (11-4) Fav1; 13 ran. 1. 2 1/2. (M Francis) T: £2.09; 31p. 78p. 23p. DF: £16m12.
3.45 (1m 7f): ILMMAZ B Rouse (11-2)1; Nightwood (13-8)2; Hast Dawn (Evens Fav)3; Doonally (12-1)4. 8 ran. 2. 3. (D Morley) T: 49p. 12p. 11p. 12p. DF: 39p.
4.15 (1m 2f): FIELD DAY J Mercer (4-1)1; Cutch Challenger (9-1)2; Nordic Dancer (4 Fav)3; Arwa (100-30)4. 11 ran. 1/2. 6. J Dunlop) T: 42p. 14p. 18p. 13p. DF: £2m65.

NEWCASTLE

2.30 (1m 4f): DUMPER G Starkey (3-1)1; Polliform (12-1)2; The Professor (15-8)3; Brave The Reef (7-4) Fav1; 7 ran. 1. 3. (H Wragg) T: 37p. 15p. 31p. DF: £1.39.
3.00 (68): HUNNY BUNNY E Hide (7-2) Fav1; Harlyn (10-1)2; Glen Gorse (7-2) Fav1; Ramada (10-1)4. 13 ran. 1. 2. (D Leslie) T: 62p. 19p. 56p. 22p. £3.11.
3.30 (1m): SHARPENER G Baxter (6-1)1; Greyburn (10-1)2; Joyous (2-1) Fav1; Captain Brassbound (20-1)4. 8 ran. 1. 4. (G Pritchard-Gordon) T: 42p. 17p. 17p. 14p. DF: £2.98.
4.00 (7f): ROSELLINO J Matthias (11-10) Fav1; Jamestino (9-4)2; McCarthy (33-1)3; Noalto (7-1)4. 5 ran. 1 1/2. 1. (I Balding) T: 22p. DF: 24p.
4.40 (6f): LADY LORELEI G Baxter (2-1)1; Chief Admiral (10-1)2; Olympic Glory (evens Fav)3; Togg (10-1)4. 7 ran. 2. 1/2. (B Hobbs) T: 27p. 25p. 18p. DF: 94p.
5.20 (1m 2f): SKI RUN N Connorton (evens Fav)1; Northanger (6-1)2; Quaker Star (5-2)3; Thrilling (12-1)4. 6 ran. 1. 2. (P Wigham) T: 16p. 10p. 24p. DF: 94p.

TONIGHT'S

SOCCER

LEAGUE CUP First round, second leg

Blackpool v Walsall
Bradford City v Rotherham
Cardiff v Torquay
Crewe v Wigan
Oxford v Southend
Reading v Northampton

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP First round, first leg

Ayr v Morton
East Fife v Dundee United
Kilmarnock v Airdrie
Queen's Park v East Stirling
Raith v Falkirk
St Johnstone v Clydebank

TODAY'S CRICKET

GILLETTE CUP Semi-Finals (10.30 - 7.30)

THE OVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire
HOVE: Sussex v Middlesex

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 251 for six dec and 96 for four dec; Yorkshire 105 for one dec and 244 for two (Athey 114, Love 104). Yorks won by eight wks.

CHELMSFORD: Hampshire 312 for seven and 167 for six dec; Essex 200 for three dec and 208 for seven. Drawn.

WORCESTER: Glamorgan 218 for seven dec and 105 for one dec; Worcestershire 69 for two dec and 253 for seven. Drawn.

BUXTON: Derbyshire v Lancashire — match abandoned.

LEICESTER: Kent 263 for three dec (Tavare 108); Leicestershire 165 for three. Drawn.

NORTHAMPTON: Somerset 196 and 37 for one; Northamptonshire 163. Drawn.

CHELTENHAM: Middlesex 220 and 158 for four dec; Gloucestershire 109 and 271 for four (Proctor 134 n.o.). Glos won by six wks.

EASTBOURNE: Nottinghamshire 155 and 288 for nine; Sussex 311 for three dec. Drawn.

TOUR MATCH

THE OVAL: Surrey 338 for seven dec and 87 for four dec; Australians 126 for five dec and 240 (Pocock five for 61). Surrey won by 59 runs.

Proctor ton stuns Brearley

MAGNIFICENT Mike Proctor continued his remarkable form at Cheltenham and dented the title hopes of Middlesex with a glorious undefeated 134 yesterday.

Gloucestershire, needing 270 in 285 minutes after a challenging declaration by Mike Brearley, lost three wickets for 65 before Proctor took command.

He reached his century in two hours, with two sixes and 12 fours, sharing a fourth-wicket stand of 107 with Sadiq Mohammad and an unbroken

fifth-wicket partnership of 99 with Phil Bainbridge.

It was Proctor's first century of the summer and followed his 14-wicket haul against Worcestershire in the previous game.

Middlesex were beaten with time to spare and although their six bonus points extend their lead over Surrey to ten points, they now have only one game in hand.

Yorkshire's makeshift openers, Jim Love and Bill Athey, put on 224 in 48 overs and steered their side to victory over Warwickshire after three declarations.

Yorkshire needed 243 in 160 minutes and reached their target with five balls to spare.

Surrey gave themselves a great boost for that game by

beating the Australians by 59 runs at The Oval.

Greg Chappell, who criticised Surrey for negative tactics on the first day, could not carp about Roger Knight's declaration yesterday.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	D	BtBwl	Pts
Middx (13)	17	7	2	8	47	192
Surrey (3)	18	7	3	8	40	182
Sussex (4)	17	4	2	11	46	144
Notts (9)	17	5	3	9	34	138
Yorkshire (7)	18	4	1	13	37	138
Somerset (8)	17	3	3	11	40	128
Gloucs (10)	17	3	4	10	26	116
Derbys (16)	16	3	2	11	35	113
Essex (1)	16	3	3	10	32	113
Worcs (2)	4	17	2	6	9	112
Glamorgan (17)	18	3	3	12	33	110
Lancs (13)	19	3	2	14	20	105
Warwicks (15)	16	2	4	10	40	101
Northants (11)	17	3	3	11	27	99
Kent (5)	17	2	5	10	31	97
Leics (6)	4	18	1	2	15	31
Hampshire (12)	17	0	7	10	28	66

1979 positions in brackets

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Rose spares blushes

BY PAUL FELDMAN

ENGLAND ended the Test series against the West Indies yesterday in the way they had started it — with their backs to the wall.

Bruised and battered Brian Rose had to defy injury to steer England to safety on the final day of the fifth Test after his side had lost half their wickets with a lead of only 72.

When the match finally petered out, Rose had guided England to 227 for six and a lead of 125, to give the West Indies victory in the series by virtue of their win at Nottingham.

Over 42 hours — equivalent to six full days — were lost to rain and bad light during the series. The hold-ups only served to keep the scoreline respectable, for England were outplayed by the world champions.

Yesterday Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott had got England off to a sound start, with

SCORECARD

Overnight score: England 143 and 22 for no wkt; West Indies 245

ENGLAND 2nd Innings (contd)
Boycott c Kallicharran b Croft...47
Gooch lbw b Marshall...55
Larkins lbw b Marshall...30
Gatting lbw b Holding...1
Rose not out...43
Botham lbw b Marshall...7
Willey c Murray b Holding...10
Bairstow not out...9
EXTRAS...25

TOTAL (6 wks) 227

FALL: 1-95 2-126 3-129 4-162 5-174 6-203

BOWLING: Holding 23-2-62-2; Croft 19-2-65-1; Garner 1-0-1-0; Marshall 19-5-42-3; King 12-3-32-0; Richards 1-1-0-0

the first wicket going down at 95 when the Essex man was leg before to Marshall.

Thereafter, it was the familiar story of struggling batsmen against a hostile pace attack, minus Joel Garner, who went off with a shoulder injury.

He won the £700 man-of-the-series award for his 26 wickets, at an average of 14.26 apiece, while Desmond Haynes won the match award for his 42 on Saturday.

Ian Botham, who became the first England player to score 1,500 Test runs and take 150 wickets yesterday, said: 'I wouldn't write us off in the West Indies this winter by any means. There have been a lot of pluses out of this series.'

'Rose, Dilley and Gooch were our three players to stand out. Brian Rose played very well today and he's probably feeling a bit sore.'

● The Centenary Test at Lord's later this month against Australia could include Sunday play if a day is lost through rain in the first three days.



THERE's nothing like success to make a team happy, as Liverpool showed after retaining the Charity Shield at Wembley on Saturday

MULTI-MILLION SWAP SHOP

ARSENAL manager Terry Neill, has spent the last few days setting up the biggest transfer deal in history. In the next two days Neill hopes to sign three players and transfer two in deals worth more than £3m.

The most sensational part of the whole transaction is the move of newly-signed striker Clive Allen from Highbury to Crystal Palace.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

Another player possibly on his way to Palace is Arsenal's reserve goalkeeper Paul Barron. The 26-year-old player has had his first-team appearances limited by the form of Pat Jennings over the last few years.

'I'm desperate for first-team football,' Barron said last night. 'I'm thinking seriously about the move to Palace. I just have to weigh up whether I would get a place in the first team there soon.'

On the move to Highbury from Selhurst Park is Kenny Sansom, the England defender. Sansom doesn't want to leave Palace but because of financial difficulties outside the game he feels a move

might benefit him.

Neill has always been interested in Sansom, and Venables made an offer for Allen when he was still a QPR player. The deals between Arsenal and Crystal Palace would involve Palace paying about £250,000 on top of selling Sansom.

But Neill has not stopped there. He has also started talks with Everton for goalkeeper George Wood and with Bolton for their highly-rated midfielder Under-21 man Peter Reid.

Wood, a Scottish international, lost his place to Martin Hodgson at Goodison Park last season and has been unsettled since then.

Yet he would have to bide his time at Arsenal as well with Pat Jennings expected to continue where he left off last season.

Peter Reid has told Bolton manager Stan Anderson that he doesn't want to play in the Second Division this year. Reid missed the best part of last season through injury, but when he recovered he impress-

ed many managers with his skill.

Arsenal have valued Reid at around £500,000, but they may have to pay a little more for the player. With the Palace deal valued at around £1.6m and the other two deals at around £1m the total will easily top £3m after VAT and the League's levy is added on.