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SIX IS THE

LIMIT!

18 arrests as police enforce anti-union laws

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE NEW Tory Employment Act is intended as a scabs' charter, Employment Secretary James Prior made clear yesterday.

He told a Commons Select committee that he hoped the government's new code of practice would give people confidence to know they 'had the right to cross a picket line'.

The code when it is published in October is expected to state that no more than six people can stand on a picket line together.

And Prior said that in many cases fewer than six

et line in a dispute at the local 'dole'.

Prior's code also proposes that closed shops should be subject to periodical review by secret ballots.

Code

Prior said the code had to be seen in conjunction with the Employment Act which outlaws flying pickets, attacks the right to a closed shop and sets up public money for secret union ballots.

The code will be debated by MPs when they return after the parliamentary recess, but Prior said that it did not create any new rights or obligations.

It would be for a tribunal

or court to determine whether the code was relevant to the case it was examining.

Prior criticised the conditions of industrial relations which had arisen over the past ten to 15 years, and said the way the closed shop has been run was 'abhorrent'.

'I don't think it would be right or proper for Britain to go on with the sort of conditions which have become practice,' he said.

'I think there is no 'neat formula' to the situation. Experience has shown that the law cannot do everything.'

Prior said that although he knew some people felt he had not gone far enough, the government had 'got it a lot better than we had in 1971'.

Asked if he had any con-

tingency plans if things went wrong, Prior said that a government had to carry the conviction and consent of the whole nation. 'That is the only way this country is going to get out of its problems.'

Prevent

Replying to charges that the code would not prevent mass pickets such as Grunwick, Prior said: 'I don't think a code of practice is totally without effect or point even in a very difficult Grunwick-type situation.'

● A Department of Employment spokesman said the fact that the numbers at a Brixton picket yesterday had been limited to six had 'been decided by police and is coincidence.'



JAMES PRIOR

would be allowed, depending on 'the behaviour of the pickets'.

The police are already applying the code even though it is not due out until October and will then have no direct legal force.

Yesterday, at Brixton south London, they arrested 18 trade unionists after a seventh person joined a pick-

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Asbestos death facing Notts women

HUNDREDS of Nottingham women are facing the possibility of dying from an agonising disease because they worked in a gas-mask factory during the war.

Thirty-four women who worked at the factory have already died of a form of lung cancer and many more have died of other malignant diseases.

The killer disease takes years to develop. The first cases did not appear until 15

years after the factory had closed.

Then, in the 1960s, it killed eight women, followed by a further 21 in the 1970s — and all of them had worked at the factory.

The latest victim, Mrs Iris Terry, died on August 6.

During the war, the plant employed 1,100 workers making military gas masks containing lethal blue asbestos.

Doctors now fear that the 1980s will bring further deaths — 578 of the women who worked at the factory

have been traced and out of 166 who died, 75 suffered from malignant disease.

The experts are afraid many more cases could emerge from those who have not yet been traced.

Doctors have urged women who worked at the gas mask plant to check with their doctors if they have any unusual symptoms.

The blue asbestos used in the factory was brought from a mine in Western Australia where miners began to fall to the form of lung

cancer known as mesothelioma at about the same time it was diagnosed among gas mask workers.

Apart from the Nottingham factory the blue asbestos from the mine was also delivered to London, Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, and Leyland in Lancashire.

There is no compensation for the victims and their families because lawyers claim nothing was known of the disease at the time and therefore no one can be held negligent.

Tonight

Workers Revolutionary Party

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Speaker: G. Healy (WRP Central Committee)

BL stewards go for 20% rise

SHOP STEWARDS representing 85,000 British Leyland workers yesterday demanded a 20 per cent across the board pay rise — despite thousands of sackings and lay-offs throughout the combine.

Chairman of the Leyland shop stewards' combine Jack Adams warned that a single figure offer from the company, tied to further job cut, would not be acceptable.

'We have had both in the past — low wage rises and redundancies,' he said.

Members

'Our members in Leyland Cars and their families have made real sacrifices year in and year out and this has got to be recognised by the company this year,' he added.

The pay demand was announced after a meeting of shop stewards from nearly all

By our industrial staff

the company's 24 plants in Birmingham.

The stewards have based their demand on 20 per cent of the average wage — £86.03p — and said every worker would get the same amount of £17.21p a week extra.

The stewards' recommendation will now go to the shop floor and a claim will be tabled for discussion by the company's Joint Negotiating Committee. The present pay agreement ends in October.

A Leyland spokesman said the combine committee was not recognised by the company, and that it was waiting for the pay claim through the normal negotiating machinery.

Advance Notice

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PROBE STATE SPIES

THE Scottish TUC wants an inquiry into telephone-tapping, bugging and all other spying by the state on trade unionists.

A spate of break-ins at trade union offices in Glasgow, together with recent revelations about state surveillance, has heightened the STUC's anxiety.

The general council has written to Scottish Secretary George Younger seeking talks about telephone-tapping, but STUC deputy general secretary John Henry said they are also worried about electronic bugging.

'The microchip now means that someone can break into your office and leave something which is very difficult to detect,' he said.

Device

'Anything within yards of that device can be picked up thousands of yards away.'

There was a break-in recently at the STUC offices and Henry revealed:

'There isn't a trade union worth its salt in Glasgow which has not had its offices broken into in recent times.'

It was very difficult to prove that an office was being bugged, said Henry, but he added:

'When your premises are en-

tered, it always leaves suspicion in your mind, especially if nothing is removed.'

The STUC's approach to Younger follows the Scottish Secretary's refusal to discuss with them the case of a Dumfries trade unionist who was the subject of a secret dossier sent to MI5.

The dossier on Jimmy Hogg, a Transport and General Workers Union shop steward at the Carnation milk factory, was exposed in a recent edition of the London magazine 'Time Out'.

It was compiled by the Dumfries and Galloway Police, and Henry, noting that Hogg could not be described as a threat to national security, commented:

Call by Scottish TUC

FROM BRENDAN MARTIN

'So how many hundreds of thousands of employees at Dounreay, at naval dockyards and other such places must be under investigation?

'I would assume they have been through a whole range of industries.'

Investigation

'What is happening nowadays is a fairly extensive investigation of a whole number of trade unionists.'

The STUC general council want Younger to tell them how widespread state spying has become. If he agrees to meet them, they will press their demand for an inquiry and for the surveillance to be stopped.

Henry said that the STUC is assuming that the practice has increased since the Tory government came to office, and added:

'Would a department carry out this kind of activity without being instructed to do so?

'It has now reached the point where we are going around saying "Christ, they've got a dossier on everyone".'

'If we are to be left with any semblance of democracy, we have to put a stop to this.'

'It used to be said that it was just the "nasty lefties" that were being investigated.'

'I am not trying to justify the investigation of the left. But what frightens us particularly is that now the right-wing is being investigated as well.'



ONE HUNDRED and fifty Filipinos are to be deported from Britain — despite pleas from a top-level union deputation yesterday — including the T&GWU's Moss Evans (above) — for a government amnesty. The Home Office says the group, mainly low-paid hospital and hotel workers, broke the law by not declaring they had dependent children in their home countries. The law was made after most of them had been working here for a number of years.

Welsh cuts motion for TUC

SOUTH WALES steelmen and miners are to table an emergency motion to next month's Trades Union Congress demanding national support for a fight against further cuts and closures.

The newly-formed Wales TUC Coal and Steel Committee has launched a six-point programme in response to signs of further cuts in the steel industry and pit closures.

The committee demanded an immediate meeting with BSC chairman Ian MacGregor.

'We don't believe his Greta Garbo attitude to us can go on for much longer,' said Wales TUC general secretary George Wright. 'We must talk about the desperate situation we are facing.'

The committee said that the steel and coal industries were involved in a 'war of attrition'.

'Mole' a steel secret

GRANADA TV executives yesterday again refused to name the British Steel 'mole' — and could face further legal action.

BSC legal advisers were studying a letter sent by Granada yesterday — the deadline of the seven-day extension given to the TV company to

against each other which is threatening to cause more unemployment.

According to the Wales TUC the BSC is planning to import millions of tons of cheap coking coal from the United States, convert it into coke at Port Talbot, and then sell it in competition with the National Coal Board.

BSC refused to make any comment on the claim, which the Wales TUC says is an example of the permanent damage that major nationalised industries could face if the competition is allowed to take place.

But among the rest of the Coal and Steel Committee's proposals there were no policies for fighting the Tories.

Instant eviction threat to Scots

From a Glasgow correspondent

GLASGOW — Thousands of people are in danger of instant eviction from their homes under a new rule for Scottish sheriff courts, the equivalent of English county courts.

Housing organisation Shelter, the Scottish Council for Civil Liberties and six other organisations are campaigning for the rule to be scrapped.

Shelter spokesman Rob Edwards said: 'In our view the new rule threatens the basic rights of a whole range of occupiers.'

Rule 68(a) abolishes the minimum time period — previously two weeks, or, in rare special circumstances, 48 hours — between an eviction writ being served and a court hearing taking place.

It also gives sheriffs the right to order immediate eviction once the case has been in court, and to refuse to postpone an eviction once an appeal is lodged.

This means that a writ could be issued by a landlord, the case heard in court and the eviction carried out within one day.

Occupiers would no longer

have time to prepare a defence case or to find new accommodation.

Edwards said: 'According to legal advice we have taken, women and children, people who live in tied accommodation and have lost their job, sub-tenants and many others as well as squatters — all those whose legal status is a little hazy — could be affected.'

'Say a marriage broke down and a husband left. If he was the legal tenant, a landlord could decide he wants to get the wife and children out and there would be no time to challenge the eviction in court.'

He said that the new rule was brought in by judges 'without any prior discussion and without the knowledge or consent of parliament'.

And he added that criminal law already provides for speedy repossession where it is needed, for example if property is being damaged or a family is being kept out of its home.

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Police attack Brixton pickets

POLICE waded into 200 trade unionists outside Brixton dole office yesterday, arresting 18 people as they enforced the Tories' anti-picketing code.

Pickets on each of the three entrances to the offices were limited to two when the mass picket gathered in support of 20 civil servants on strike over the sacking of two colleagues.

The first batch of nine arrests, including that of an official of the Civil and Public Services Association (CPSA), came as 100 police moved in.

Some pickets were dragged away from railings, others were driven into the road.

Arrested

Many of those arrested were among a deputation of pickets who had crossed the road to ask police chiefs why picketing was being restricted.

In a statement later, Labour MPs Stuart Holland and Reg Race and CPSA executive member Ray Alder accused the police of 'provocative action'.

After the arrests the pickets, who came from several public sector unions, marched to Brixton police station to protest at the attack on the right to picket.

Holland, MP for Vauxhall, said: 'Today illustrates that Prior's law will mean the end to peaceful picketing.'

Race, MP for Wood Green, condemned the police for exercising their 'discretion about matters which had not been discussed by parliament'.

Restrict

Brixton police chief Superintendent Thompson later confirmed that 'the decision to restrict the number of pickets was taken some time ago' — before Tory Employment Secretary Prior 'advised' police to allow only six pickets.

Thompson warned that the number of pickets would still be limited to two per entrance.

The seven-week strike is in support of Phil Cordell and Richard Cleverley, who were sacked from Brixton Employment office for allegedly taking time off for union business.

Mersey arrest at mass picket

A MAN was arrested yesterday as 50 pickets tried to stop workers entering a strike-bound factory on Merseyside.

More than 60 workers were ferried in cars and vans through the picket line outside Nichols Concentrates in Litherland, which produces vending machine supplies.

Police formed a barrier and pulled pickets away from vehicles as they closed in.

Non-union labour was brought in after staff at the

SHOWDOWN LOOMS ON DOCK JOBS

Strike threat over sackings

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

DOCKERS are threatening a national strike if the Tory government and the port employers attempt to break the 1972 Jones-Aldington agreement and implement compulsory redundancies.

Delegates to the national port shop stewards' committee met last week and decided to take national industrial action if proposed job cuts at Liverpool and Southampton docks go ahead.

The employers want to shed 168 jobs on Merseyside and 50 in Southampton.

To do this would breach the agreement reached under the Heath Tory government that redundancies

could only be voluntary.

Under the Jones-Aldington scheme, if dockers are laid off by one employer they are taken on by another in the same port.

Southampton dockers voted this week to press for a national strike if any dockers were forced on to the Temporary Unattached Register, and back to the casual system and job insecurity.

Ritchie Pearce, chairman of the Southampton dockers and the national port shop stewards' committee,

told News Line yesterday:

'We are not going to let the government and the employers push us back to the casual system of 20 or 30 years ago. Dockers are not going to be treated like animals, on £53 a week.'

Pearce said he thought there was 'every likelihood' of a national strike.

Chairman of the Liverpool dockers Denis Kelly said he was 'hopeful that the Jones-Aldington agreement would be honoured by all parties'.

But behind the threat to jobs on the docks lies the impact of the world capitalist slump and the monetarist policies of the Tory government.

Port employers, faced with a growing financial crisis, now regard the Jones-Aldington agreement as a hindrance to their plans for streamlining the docks still further.

Previously jobs have been shed through voluntary severance schemes. But, as Ritchie Pearce said: 'Few people will take

voluntary redundancy because of the overall jobs position.'

'Another factor is the government plan to get rid of earnings related benefit for people thrown on the dole.'

The threat of compulsory redundancies at Liverpool comes against the background of growing financial problems at the Mersey Docks and Harbour Co., the largest employers in Liverpool, and the decision by two stevedoring firms to close their operations on the docks.



Iranian demonstrators outside the court yesterday

Iranians sent back to jail

TWELVE Iranian students charged with obstruction following a demonstration outside the US Embassy on August 4, were yesterday returned to prison, after again refusing to give their names and addresses to a magistrate.

One student who did give his name was also remanded

in custody until police had checked the details he gave.

Marlborough Street court, London, was jammed full of supporters as the magistrate, St John Harnsworth, told the defendants: 'Are you going to stop being silly and give your names and addresses?'

Two defendants were also charged with assault.

Three were remanded until August 18, three to the 19th, three to the 20th and four to the 21st.

On Tuesday, 49 Iranian students appeared on charges arising from the same demonstration and 26 were offered bail, on condition that they pay a £60 deposit and agree not to engage in any demonstrations until they came to court.

The students refused the offer and remain in jail.

WEATHER

MOST districts will start cloudy with rain or drizzle in places. Brighter showery weather over northern Ireland will slowly spread to all districts except East Anglia and south-east England. It will be warm in south-eastern districts. Elsewhere temperatures will be near normal.

Estate agents used race code

A SOUTH London estate agent used pink and white cards to operate a discriminatory system against coloured applicants for homes, the Commission for Racial Equality said yesterday.

The Commission was reporting on its first formal investigation into allegations of discrimination by Cottrell and Rother, who over a period of years had kept details of black prospective purchasers on pink record cards, and those who were white on white cards.

The chairman of CRE, Malcolm Campbell-Lee, said that information had been provided by former staff members, and tests were made by the Commission's own staff.

The firm maintained that they had never discriminated on racial grounds, and that the white and pink card system

was not based on colour but on the applicant's spoken accent.

Campbell-Lee said the Commission was urging all estate agents to impress on their staff that they must not discriminate against black applicants whether on their own initiative or on the instructions of sellers.

He said that the Commission was also conducting inquiries into four local authorities — Slough, Walsall, Hackney and Hillingdon — a Rochdale building society, a Birmingham accommodation agency, Allen's Accommodation Bureau in Edgeware Road, London, and a housing association in Manchester.

Research had shown that 12 per cent of black Africans suffered racial discrimination in 1974 and Campbell-Lee added: 'We believe that the discrimination today is no less than then.'

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DAY 221

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ENGLAND

I'M PLEASED to hear that the T&GWU in Newcastle have offered industrial action in support of the Consett workers because one of the biggest betrayals in the steel strike was by the national leadership of that union.

Eventually the dockers in Liverpool came out on their own and forced a national stoppage, but by that stage it was too late.

Things are very quiet at Scunthorpe at present — it's like the lull before the storm. There's the feeling around that it might be Scunthorpe next, but MacGregor is keeping his cards very close to his chest.

One question that has got people angry here is the Tory mayor, Fred Dring. Although it's a

Labour-controlled council, the Mayor is chosen on the basis of seniority. There was a strong feeling in the Labour Party that Dring shouldn't have been Mayor, and there's a lot of bitterness about the role of the Labour group in the council.

Dring said recently that he wanted to keep Britain a predominantly white community, and to have a Tory Mayor like that in a steel town in this year of all years is a gross insult. The Tories are destroying Scunthorpe with their vicious policies on steel and all the other attacks on the working class, and the last thing we want is a right-wing Tory Mayor imposed on us by a Labour council.

WALES

WE ARE negotiating on short-time working in Port Talbot. It's nothing new, it seems to be particular to the whole of BSC at the moment. It will mean being laid off one week in four and a complete shutdown of the works, some time in mid-September.

After the slim-line, this is the latest bitter pill that we have had to swallow. But the works director made it very clear to us that it was either short-time working or more redundancies, because the order book is so low. In the Cold Mill the shutdown could be for two weeks because the orders there have been flattened. Trostre and Velindre have been on short-time now for two months and the same is happening at Ebbw Vale, and now at Llanwern and, I understand, Ravenscraig in Scotland.

The Port Talbot workforce are very dejected because they are living permanently

with the threat of closure. MacGregor has refused to make a statement about the plant's future, and this is something we have insisted that our local works director asks him to do.

If the works shut, of course, it would not just affect the town, but a 30-mile radius around Port Talbot as well.

The catchment area for the works is very wide and it would affect many industries like engineering and mining.

During the strike we in Port Talbot particularly tried to turn the issue away from wages to jobs. But the attempt to unite with the miners backfired, and the dispute in the end started and finished on wages.

It's all very well for the Wales TUC and the national TUC to organise rallies and marches but that's no good unless there is other positive action.

SCOTLAND

I SAW on the news tonight that the police are already putting that Prior carry-on about six pickets into force. It showed you the police making those arrests in Brixton. One of the police was saying 'Come on, move', and when the guy didn't move, they lifted him.

I think they should definitely win their case. There is no law that says you can't have more than six pickets. That's not law yet. One of the guys they interviewed said it was a sad day when an MP could get up and say a thing one day, and next day it's the law.

One of the guys that was arrested — you should have seen him hit the ground! You couldn't see who had put him there, but it goes without saying.

It's very quiet in the works just now. The quiet before the storm, as they say. I was thinking that the trade union leaders have reached a new era now. Before, they were of the opinion that they could fight and organise to save jobs. I think they've realised now that

they are totally useless as far as saving jobs is concerned.

Every day they seem to be just flinging the towel in. I don't think there is one of them that's made a stand. I think Consett is going to be the big test case.

The Consett men are having a go. But when it comes to the day it's shutting, we'll see how inadequate protest is. They need the whole trade union movement behind them, saying we're not going to have it. But then you'd be back to an all-out strike and you're back having no leadership again.

Definitely, unless the trade union leaders make a stand on Consett, every trade unionist in the country will know they can expect nothing from the TUC.

I'm watching what happens at Consett very carefully. It's their clear chance to make a stand. All the shouting and bawling won't keep the place open.

Books

The waste of try it and see medicine

A BABY with a low-paid father is five times more likely to die in the first year of his life than one whose father is a 'professional' man.

This ratio has remained unchanged in Scotland since the 1940s and is found with only slight variations all over the country.

Since the last century, the overall prospects for a baby's survival have increased enormously, mainly because of improvements in living standards, housing and nutrition, won by the working class. Vaccination and antibiotics, available in the post-war years, have had a much less dramatic effect.

Nevertheless, when hospital workers and local communities are campaigning to retain their health service a book like Dr Taylor's, which concentrates on the negative aspects of medicine, can be very misleading.

He admits, in passing, some of the greatest advances in medicine. For example, the ability to prevent the almost certain death of a baby whose Rh blood group is incompatible with his mother, and the life-sustaining dialysis when kidneys fail.

But his main theme is lack of control over procedures adopted by self-important 'science-fiction' specialists, dominated by ideas of prog-

'Medicine out of control: the anatomy of a malignant technology' by Richard Taylor. Sun Books, Australia, and Macmillan Press, £4.95.

ress and introducing untested new techniques which glorify their own specialism.

Dr Taylor, who has practised in Britain, Australia and the United States, is familiar with private practice, medical insurance and the British health service. He documents examples of 'acute remunerative surgery' — unnecessary operations or tests whose only beneficiaries are the doctors or technicians.

He also cites many procedures introduced with inadequate clinical trials, or with tests carried out on patients unable to pay fees, or those in developing countries. He shows how cross-infection in large hospitals can kill, and how particular treatments cause disease.

Some are horrifying, like the premature babies washed with hexachlorophane to kill harmful bacteria, but who then absorbed the poisonous antiseptic through the skin and suffered brain damage or death.

Drug research is often into treatments, or screening devices to show conditions which are often incurable, rather than causes. But why medicine remains empirical, and why there is such pressure to rush new drugs and expensive equipment into use is not fully explained

in this book.

Taylor writes: 'We have a system which is obsessed with individual culpability for ill-health and which is dominated by the protection of the vested interests of the medical profession, the corporations which manufacture pharmaceuticals and medical equipment, and the huge industry built around the promotion and the provision of the means to an unhealthy life style'.

But Dr Taylor offers no solution to the problems presented by the drug and food monopolies, or to injury and disease caused by particular jobs and hazardous substances, which he hardly mentions.

At present, rising unemployment and inflation are increasing vulnerability to illness, and if Britain has 60 times as many doctors per head as Malawi or Nepal, that is not because we are 'over-doctored', but because the benefits of medical advance are not only unequally distributed in Britain, but even more glaringly on a world scale.

The answer is not, as Taylor suggests, 'spending more sensibly'. It is not medicine which is out of control, but the system in which its further advances are held back and the gains already made denied to millions because of the cost.

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Review

Brave women obscure real partisans

WHILE the series 'Women of Courage' has told the stories of some remarkably brave women, it has tended to give a rather distorted view of the resistance movement as a whole.

By concentrating on women who fought the Nazis out of personal moral conviction, it has obscured the fact that the main body of resistance fighters was fired by a political aim.

They were not fighting for nationalist reasons or for the return of a 'democratic' capitalism: they were fighting for a complete change in society to a socialist system where wars between nations would be a thing of the past.

At the end of the war the Communist Parties of France, Italy and Greece had thousands of armed partisans who wanted nothing less than to sweep away capitalism for good.

They were to be cruelly betrayed by the political manoeuvres of Stalin who handed back these countries to the orbit of imperialism. Only Tito, at the head of the Yugoslav partisans, was to defy Stalin and set up a socialist government.

Peter Morley's approach has been to look at outstanding individuals rather than the movement as a whole. It was, I suppose, inevitable then that he would spend a whole programme on the eccentric English heiress Mary Lindell.

'Women of Courage' 4: '... my number wasn't up.' (Yorkshire) Produced by Peter Morley and Kevin Sim

At the age of 15 she was left a fortune by her godfather who owned half the Trollope and Colls building company. Her wealth made her, as she puts it herself, 'arrogant and independent'.

She also became an insufferable British patriot. During World War I, she worked for four years as a nurse in France, for which she was given a Croix de Guerre. She married a French count and was living in Paris when Germany occupied it in 1940.

Arrogance

She said she was 'not very proud of the French' after their military defeat and decided to stay on in France to show them 'how to stand up to the Jerrys'.

It was this combination of arrogance and chauvinism which paradoxically drove her to show exceptional courage during the war. She wanted to help Britain win the war and she was not afraid of the Germans because she had complete contempt for them.

She first worked from her

Paris flat helping British men, who were trapped in France, to escape to the unoccupied Vichy part of the country in the south, and then back to Britain.

However, the Germans got wind of her activities and sentenced her to nine months' prison in 1941. After that she went to England and offered her services to MI9, where Airey Neave was second in command.

Her own luck ran out in November 1943 when she was unmasked during a routine check. She tried to escape from a train, but was shot three times and ended up in Ravensbruck concentration camp.

Mary Lindell was essentially an amateur. That she showed exceptional courage is not in doubt. But she could not have achieved what she did without the help of the French resistance, which was a highly-organised, disciplined force.

Many of them, even if they did not stand out like her, undoubtedly showed just as much courage, only more quietly.



Despite new techniques... gains denied to millions

American GI's horror in Vietnam

IF I DIE IN A
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TIM O'BRIEN made elaborate plans to desert the Army when he knew he was to be shipped out to Vietnam.

While his fellow soldiers spent their last weekend of home leave with girls or in bars, O'Brien sat in the local library studying escape routes to Sweden.

But at the last minute he lost his nerve and along with thousands of other conscripts found himself on his way to a war which none of them understood.

O'Brien's account of his year at war has just been published in paperback.

It tells of the horror of front line fighting, where appalling injuries were a daily occurrence.

Fear

O'Brien, a radio operator, sees almost all his friends blown apart by mortar attacks and mines as the infantrymen struggle through paddy fields and hostile villages in search of their commanders' elusive enemy.

Some went mad through the constant fear of walking into a minefield of 'Bouncing Betty' bombs, which exploded devastatingly in mid-air when dislodged from the earth.

'You hallucinate,' says O'Brien. 'You look ahead a few paces and wonder what your legs will resemble if there is more to the earth in that spot than silicates and nitrogen.'

You wonder if the medic remembered his morphine. You wonder if your friends will weep.

But it was not only Vietnamese mines which killed the GIs.

O'Brien describes one incident in which men were killed and maimed by their own side's tanks reversing without warning under enemy fire. Their captain did not know that this was standard practice.

O'Brien records the hatred of the men for many of the officers, especially those who were 'gung-ho' — over-eager to engage in battle.

One of them, a racist, is executed by the black soldiers in the company.

O'Brien records how the men react to the war. Some became brutal thugs, cutting off an ear as a trophy after surprising a group of Vietnamese National Liberation Front fighters sitting smoking by a well.

Others spend their whole time planning ways to get out of the firing line and even congratulate a buddy who has his

foot blown off. For him, the war is over.

Most movingly, O'Brien tells of some soldiers' confusion and remorse when they discover they have fired on old men, women and children.

One who finds a young girl he has shot strokes her hair helplessly while she bleeds to death.

'There is no reliable criterion by which the GI can distinguish a pretty Vietnamese girl from a deadly enemy. Often they were one and the same person,' says O'Brien.

His book takes no sides. As his friend writes to him from elsewhere in Vietnam, he is 'an observer — audience to a tragic Fourth of July football game.'

But such a book — like other personal accounts such as Michael Herr's 'Dispatches' and 'Journal of a Plague Year', by John Parrish, both also recently out in paperback — could not fail to be a bitter indictment of the savagery of US imperialism and its desperate war against the heroic and victorious Vietnamese Revolution.

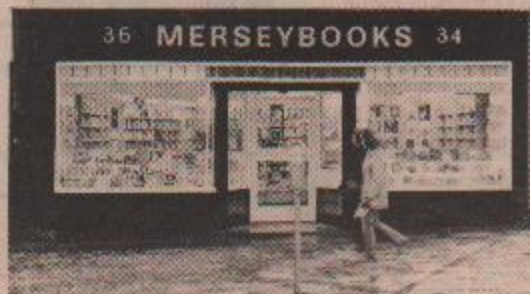
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World Headlines...

Army expedition in China

HONG KONG — A British army expedition will make the first attempt to conquer the 22,000-foot Jiaji peak of Mount Gongga in China's southwest Sichuan province next year, the New China News Agency has reported. The agency said an agreement was signed in Peking by expedition leader Major William Day and Shi Zhanchun, vice president of the Chinese Mountaineering Association. Major Day, 38, and his eight-member team will tackle mount Gongga's northern face in April, the agency said.

Smugglers charged

BOSTON — Three crewmen from a British-registered sloop have been charged with conspiracy to smuggle £10m worth of marijuana into the United States. The men are all Americans. The 52-foot sloop 'Persistence' was 50 miles off Cape Cod on Tuesday, 36 hours after the coast guard had put it under surveillance. The delay in boarding came while US authorities sought and received permission from the British embassy to board the yacht.

Lee going to Moscow

SINGAPORE — Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew will make an official visit to Moscow during the last week of August after a private trip to West Germany, a government spokesman said yesterday. Lee would go to Moscow under a long-standing Soviet invitation and there would be no set agenda at the talks, he said. Singapore has diplomatic and trade links with the Soviet Union, but relations between the two countries have been strained because of Soviet support for Vietnam.

Mexican panda

MEXICO CITY — A giant panda has given birth to a healthy male cub in Mexico City's zoo — the first panda born in captivity after having conceived naturally. Two cubs were born in China following artificial insemination, but only one survived. The cub, which has yet to be given a name, was born early on Sunday morning to Yin Yin and Pepe, a pair of Pandas presented to Mexico by China in 1975, a spokesman for the Chapultepec Zoo said.

Biggs stays in Brazil

BRASILIA — Train robber Ronald Biggs will not be deported if Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo signs a new law regulating the stay of foreigners in Brazil, a presidential spokesman said. Under the law sent to Congress the government can expel any foreigner in an irregular position in Brazil, even those married to Brazilians or parents of Brazilian children. Octavio Bomfim, presidential assistant press secretary, said no law in Brazil can be applied retroactively and, for this reason, Biggs could not be extradited.

Kampuchea visit

PHNOM PENH — Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach arrived in Phnom Penh today for an official visit to Kampuchea, the SPK news agency reported. It said Thach was welcomed by Kampuchean Foreign Minister Hun Sen who returned last week after visits to Moscow, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

Victim of fascist bomb

BOLOGNA, Italy — The fascist bomb explosion at Bologna's central railway station claimed its 82nd victim yesterday when a 16-year-old girl died of burns suffered in the blast on August 2. Marina Trolese died in a special burns clinic at Padua where she was being treated for burns afflicting 70 per cent of her body.

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SOUTH KOREAN LEADER ON TRIAL

SEOUL — The leader of the opposition to the South Korean military dictatorship, Kim Dae-jung, goes on trial for his life here this morning before a military court on charges trumped up by the army chiefs.

The 54-year-old veteran politician, who captured 45 per cent of the popular vote running against the late President Park Chung-hee in the last direct Presidential elections in 1971, is charged with attempting to overthrow the government by force.

Kim and 23 followers have been indicted on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government, and of violating national security, anti-communist, foreign exchange and martial laws.

On the eve of the trial there was no confirmation that Kim Dae-jung had been able to meet lawyers or members of his family. He could go on trial with a defence lawyer appointed by the regime.

Kim's supporters have charged that the opposition leader has been tortured to force him to confess to the bizarre allegations trumped up by the military.

Kim, a thorn in the side of the military-backed establishment for many years, had his civil rights restored only last February. Seventy-eight days later on May 17 he was among the first people detained when total martial law was imposed in the country.

Mastermind

The regime claims Kim was the mastermind behind the uprising of the people of Kwangju in the south of the country, capital of Kim's home province, though he was in jail at the time.

Booklets and pamphlets issued by the Ministry of Information here before the trial have slandered Kim as a man hungry for power at any price with no respect for the law, democracy or constitutional government.

This charge is particularly absurd coming from a regime which has violated and abolished every basic democratic right and placed the country entirely under the military jackboot.

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Coverage of the trial will be restricted. Only two foreign journalists and four representatives of the heavily purged local media will be allowed in court, the martial law authorities said. Diplomatic observers will be permitted.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito expressed concern at the trial of Kim Dae-jung when he met former South Korean Prime Minister Chung Il-kwon recently.

Demonstration

Nearly 4,000 Japanese demonstrated at a park in Tokyo earlier this month in support of Kim. The head of the Japan Socialist Party has asked West German social democratic Party leader Willi Brandt and US Senator Edward Kennedy to call for Kim's release.

Even the US State Department, whose government sustains the bloodstained military dictatorship in South Korea, has said that the charges levelled against Kim 'seem to be pretty far-fetched'.

Western diplomats here



South Korean President CHOI KYU-HAH

said many of Kim's actions such as issuing lapel badges carrying his picture, preparing lists of possible future government members, and funding student workers would be considered legitimate for someone seeking the presidency elsewhere.

In 1973, Kim Dae-jung was kidnapped from a Tokyo hotel by agents of the KCIA, the South Korean secret service. After being taken out to

sea where he was convinced he was to be drowned he was released blindfolded and bruised outside his Seoul home.

It seems that the military dictatorship in South Korea has now determined to do away with Kim through the agency of the military court and take their revenge against a man who threatens their domination of the country.

Military spending and Israeli debts

ISRAEL'S military expenditure is having an adverse effect on the country's debts, productivity and gross national product, according to the governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafni.

The bank this week published its first detailed report on the military spending of the Zionist state.

The report showed that between 1970 and 1979 Israel consumed military equipment worth £6.1 billion.

The greater part of this vast sum — £5.6 billion — was covered by the United States government, half as a grant and half as a loan.

Between 1970 and 1979 Israel repaid almost £4.25 billion, 22 per cent of which was for military acquisitions, according to the bank.

The report reveals the extraordinary dependence of the Zionist state on the United States which not only supplies military equipment but also provides the means to pay for them.

However, even this huge sum of US military aid only covered about half the cost of sustaining the Zionist war machine.

According to Gafni the other half is made up by local military spending, which amounts

to a staggering 15 per cent of gross national product.

This is more than three times as much proportionately as the NATO member states spend on their military programmes.

Gafni described this local military spending as 'one of the major causes of inflation and of the economic problems we are facing'.

These figures confirm that the State of Israel is truly a militarist state, the prime purpose of whose existence is to wage war against the Arab revolution and sustain the interests of its imperialist backers in the Middle East.

Iraq proposes oil fund

BAHRAIN — Iraq has proposed that both oil producing countries and industrialised nations should set up a joint fund to help developing nations pay for their oil imports, a Baghdad report said yesterday.

The report by the Gulf News Agency quoted Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdul-Karim as

saying a Baghdad summit later this year of the 13 leaders of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be asked to approve the proposal.

He said an OPEC committee which has been drafting long-term policies for adoption by the summit, had accepted the idea as the basis for dealing with aid to developing states.

OPEC already has its own \$4 billion special aid fund which petroleum ministers have suggested could be enlarged to \$20 billion over the coming four years. The Iraqi fund proposal now being stressed was first mooted at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Manila last year.

WORLD NEWS LINE

Poland's
shipyard
'boom'

WARSAW — Poland's shipyard workers, who bought down the government ten years ago, have not been heavily involved in the wave of strikes that have swept Poland since some meat prices were increased on July 1.

Local Communist Party officials claim that there has been no major strikes in the Baltic ports in recent weeks because Poland's shipbuilding industry is booming and wages are good.

Workers have struck at more than 150 enterprises all over Poland, with Warsaw bus and tram drivers among the latest to take action.

Workers in Poland's main shipbuilding yards in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin earn more than 10,000 Zloty — about £165 — a month, double the national average.

In some isolated cases in Gdansk and Gdynia this summer there have been reports of workers getting pay rises without even asking for them.

But money is not thrown around for nothing in northern Poland. The region generates a major slice of the country's hard currency exports.

The Polish shipbuilding industry, which started virtually from scratch after World War II, is among the most prosperous and successful in the world.

The order books in the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk — which employs 16,000 workers — are full until the second half of 1983.

There are prospects for profitable orders in all Polish yards until at least 1985.

In vivid contrast to shipbuilding yards in other parts of the world, which are losing money and laying off workers, the Lenin yard is short of about 1,000 skilled workers.

Poland has developed into the world's second largest shipping industry exporter with a mixture of hard-headed business sense, help from the Soviet Union and foresight.

Polish shipbuilders admit they were fortunate in deciding to avoid specialisation, so they were never cornered at one end of the market with expertise, for example, in recession-hit oil tankers.

The Lenin yard this year is turning out 19 ships for export, including a container carrier for Britain and a refrigerated factory ship for the Soviet Union. Other vessels are being built there for Indian, Pakistani, US and Swedish owners.

About half of Poland's ship exports go to the Soviet Union in return for imports of oil, iron ore and other materials at below world prices.

The high order level from the Soviet Union leaves Poland little space to build its own ships, but Poland has been quick to turn this to its own advantage.

Poland buys new ships abroad at generous credit terms — a 1977 British deal included a £28 million government subsidy — while it exports for hard cash or very limited terms.

China pressures Vietnam

BANGKOK — Hanoi yesterday accused China of attempting to put pressure on Vietnam by intensifying provocations by armed vessels in Vietnamese territorial waters.

Radio Hanoi quoting Press reports, said that Chinese naval units were patrolling day night around Vietnamese islands near the Chinese border and said that a month ago a

THREE DEAD IN
CAPE TOWN RIOTS

CAPE TOWN — Three people have died in black townships near Cape Town where schoolchildren are boycotting classes as part of the struggle against apartheid.

A man was killed and another injured when a petrol bomb was thrown at a lorry in an area where two white motorists were stoned and burned to death on Monday.

Riot police were sent in

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and used tear gas and baton charges to disperse groups of youth throwing stones against them.

Nameless

In Bloemfontein, Police Minister Louis Le Grange appealed to the South African Press not to give further publicity to what he called nameless or secret committees or organisations.

He specifically mentioned the 'committee of 81' which is organising the schools boycott movement in the Cape and a 'committee of

war resisters' encouraging young people to avoid military service.

Le Grange claimed this committee was controlled by the banned African National Congress (ANC) and the South African Communist Party.

The chairman of the South African Indian Council yesterday called on Prime Minister Pieter Botha to disband the advisory body because he said it does not represent the 800,000-strong Indian community.

Y.S. Chinsamy, who is also head of the Indian Reform

Party, made the move after Botha abandoned plans for a nominated Coloured Person's Council as well as for a Black Advisory Council.

Direct

'Nothing short of direct black representation on the President's Council will be acceptable to black people,' Chinsamy said, in a statement carried by the South African Press Association.

Current plans for changes in the constitution call for a President's Council representing all racial groups except the blacks who are the vast majority and are com-

pletely disfranchised.

The Indian leader said Botha would lead South Africa into anarchy and chaos if he pursued his stated aim of excluding blacks from the President's Council.

'We need a President's Council on which all races sit to decide on the political future of our country,' he added.

Chinsamy said the Indian Council had been in existence for 16 years merely in an advisory capacity and had outlived its usefulness.

'We have lost the respect of the Indian community,' he added.



EDWARD KENNEDY

Carter embarrassed
by Kennedy plan

NEW YORK — Despite his defeat for the Democratic Party presidential nomination, Senator Edward Kennedy has embarrassed President Carter with his \$12-billion programme to create 800,000 jobs.

Kennedy's plan, minus a call for wage and price controls, was carried by acclaim after he made an emotional address to the Democratic Convention less than 24 hours after withdrawing from the race for the nomination.

While speaking in general terms about the need for party unity to win against the Republicans, Kennedy was careful not to spell out specifically how much help he would give to Carter.

Carter aides make no secret of the fact that they need Kennedy's strong support to beat the Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan in the November election.

Kennedy is using this as a lever to gain support for his Keynesian policies of 'spen-



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ding your way out of the recession.'

This clashes sharply with Carter's policy of a balanced Budget and fiscal restraint.

Carter and Kennedy aides were working behind the scenes yesterday to try to bring the two men together in a show of unity that would help cut into the big lead Reagan now has in the public opinion polls.

Hamburg's
state spies

THE Hamburg secret police are spying on a wide range of trade unions and political organisations — including the reformist Social Democratic Party — according to a recent book.

The book, 'The Practices of the State and Security Office in Hamburg', was compiled after a group of anarchists spent two years listening in to the radio reports of various secret police agents.

Established

The book shows that the spying has not been restricted to 'fringe' political groups but also included meetings of established parties such as the SPD and Amnesty International.

Those spied upon include a member of the SPD area executive, Freimut Duve, and a journalist with North German Radio, Ortwin Loewa.

number of Chinese warships intruded into Vietnamese waters.

It said that the provocations were part of China's scheme to pressure Vietnam.

The Chinese actions were part of a plan worked out by Peking, Washington and others to opposed Kampuchea, Vietnam and Laos, it added.

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IRAQ A record of the achievements of the the leadership of the Arab Ba'ath S

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The Arab Ba'ath Socialist

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

THE Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, which led the Iraqi Revolution in 1968 and continues the struggle for Arab 'resurgence' could count its members on one hand just 40 years ago.

Ba'ath means resurgence and the aims of the secular party are expressed at their simplest in the slogan 'Unity, Freedom, Socialism'.

It is a party which has fought through periods of propaganda, parliamentary-style elections, turns to the masses, under conditions of brutal repression and illegality, through armed struggle to a position in Iraq today where President Saddam Hussein is poised to assume the leading role in the movement of non-aligned nations.

Ba'athism developed in neighbouring Syria in the wave of nationalism which followed four centuries of the domination of the Ottoman empire and in the conflict with treacherous colonial powers, France and Britain.

Revolution stirred in Syria in 1925 after five years of French rule. A popular uprising lasted two years and revealed the simmering potential within the Arab masses.

The three intellectuals who founded the party worked to inspire a belief in Arab nationalism, first among a small group of students. Michel Aflaq and Salah al-Bitar, both from Damascus, and Zaki Arsuzi Alawi, from Alexandretta, had all studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and collaborated politically for 25 active years.

By 1941, when the emergent party began to register supporters, the Ba'athists

numbered about 25, whose financial contributions were decided according to their income.

The growing, yet loosely-organised party urged its members to become active in student and teacher groups, in clubs and associations. They were to take part in all elections for office in union and professional bodies.

In 1942 Aflaq and al-Bitar quit their teaching jobs to devote themselves to party work full time. The name of the party was fixed a year later — the Arab Ba'ath.

(The word 'Socialist' was added in 1952 when the Arab Ba'ath and the Arab Socialist Parties joined. It was a union in which the constitution of the Ba'ath Party remained unaltered.)

Party-building was assisted not only by the growing nationalist opposition to French rule in Syria, but by the 1941 revolution of Rashid Ali-Gelani in Iraq. Ba'athists immediately formed the Movement of Assistance to Iraq.

Big meetings were organised in this period, with leading members putting forward their message of Arab unity.



Castling votes in the election of a National Assembly

When the French were forced to allow elections in 1943, Michel Aflaq became a candidate, not to take up a post as a deputy, but to develop the party's contacts with the masses and use the opportunity to present Ba'athist policies in an election declaration.

In the same year the party requested permission to open a modest office from which to organise, but it was ignored. By 1945 its agitation and attacks against Zionism and its opposition to the policies of the League of Nations

were answered by a wave of arrests and suppression.

The party's view of the Arab League was that it was created by governments linked to Britain and composed of representatives of the ruling class 'whose aspirations do not correspond to the popular movement for unity'.

In this year Ba'ath members and supporters were involved in bloody clashes with sympathisers of the Communist Party when both organised festivities on May Day.

The Communist Party paraded with portraits of Stalin and 'Free French' leader De

Gaulle, whose policies were supported by the Stalinists on the grounds that their colonialist activities in Arab countries were protecting 'democracy' against Hitler's fascism.

In 1948 the Ba'ath Party confirmed its deep commitment to the Palestinian people by setting up a permanent Palestinian office and by sending volunteers to join the armed struggle.

In March of that year a Ba'ath conference was bombed, raided by police and five arrests made. It



Saddam Hussein meeting villagers

was the start of further repression and by September, the party's newspaper was closed and its leaders in jail.

A putsch in March 1949 brought to power Husni az-Za'im. The expectation of an end to government corruption and repression soon faded. After protesting to the leaders of the coup, Ba'ath leading members were again arrested and others hunted.

During the 1940s — years of military domination of the political and governmental situation — party organisation had been necessarily loose. There were party 'teams' varying in number from ten to sometimes 50



Representatives from Arab nations meet in Iraq for the Baghdad summit to discuss their opposition to the Camp David agreement



The National Assembly in session

Iraqi people under Socialist Party

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st Party



During the campaign for the election of a National Assembly

and activities were carried out in frequently improvised and experimental ways.

One letter from the party to the Ministry of the Interior in 1945, asking for permission to operate openly, was signed by members of the 'Central Executive Committee' although the title did not correspond to any formal party structure.

Debates on theoretical foundations and the necessity for a revolutionary movement and special organisational forms, began to take



place in the next decade. The establishment of national leadership was not achieved until 14 years after the movement was founded — in 1954.

At this point, four new members joined the three Syrians leading the party. They were two Jordanians, one Lebanese and an Iraqi. The elected party National Congress, which established representatives in various countries was set up in 1959.

Members of the party in this founding period were mainly students and intellectuals. It was a party with an ideology but without any firm base in the masses. The Arab Socialist Party had a large number of worker and peasant members, but lacked any clear theoretical basis.

While the Ba'athists began without experience of work within the masses, the Socialist Party expressed the limited development of the Syrian working class, particularly in and around the town of Hama.

When party organisation developed there were offices responsible for political affairs, finances, for workers' organisations, students, cultural affairs and propaganda.

Candidate party members went through a probationary period after being sponsored by members. On acceptance they made the following pledge:

'On my honour and my faith, I swear that I will be faithful to the principles of

the Arab Ba'ath Party, devoted to its commitment and tied to its code, and that I will follow its directives.'

Financing the party in these early days was a continuous struggle. And the shortage of full-time workers, likewise posed many difficulties.

Nevertheless, expansion into other Arab countries continued — into French-dominated Lebanon and into Jordan, where the regime was under British influence.

In Syria, during 1950, records party historian Shibli L-A'Yasami, the party leadership 'allowed itself to become carried away with indiscriminate recruiting and become absorbed in electoral and local political ques-

tions — ignoring the essential task of cadre training.'

The result of this, says Yasami, was a weakening of the party, which encouraged the personal ambitions of certain leaders. A number of expulsions followed some years later.

The most important development for the part in Iraq came in 1948 when Syrian Ba'athist students worked in Iraqi secondary schools. Small cells were quickly established and the Iraqi movement developed remarkable organising ability.

The authorities failed to react as quickly as they

could have done to suppress their activities and it was not until 1952 that they were subjected to surveillance.

It was the Iraqi group in Baghdad which published in 1952 — under the false name 'Arab Youth' — a tract rejecting imperialism in the Middle East and demanding the nationalisation of oil. It was signed by Iraqi, Syrian, Jordanian and Tunisian students.

Many students dropped out of political work once they left university and while the students in Baghdad and their contacts in other Iraqi cities were said to excel in clandestine organisation, most lacked the training necessary to withstand the pressures on them to abandon their party work.

In spite of these difficulties, party influence in Iraq developed along with a popular audience for its policies in the 1950s.

Yasami, in his book on the foundations of the party, records:

'More than any other branches of the party, it was attentive in its structure to discipline, secrecy and the observation of the internal code.

'This aided it in confronting most hostile regimes and in developing the ability to regroup itself and continue the struggles, after its crises and failures.'



A massive march in Baghdad in support of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party

THE TROTSKY ARCHIVES

SWP suppress two letters

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 the previous articles in this series, we have shown 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). In this concluding article we examine how the SWP suppressed two letters which confirm that Hansen was sent to New York in 1939 to meet the GPU defector Alexander Orlov.

IN EARLY May 1939, a second Orlov letter was sent to Trotsky which the SWP (USA) was later to suppress until after Joseph Hansen died in January 1979.

Prior to the publication of a May 10, 1939 letter from Trotsky about this communication, there was no indication that the second Orlov letter existed.

In her testimony before the US Senate Judiciary committee in 1956, Lola Dallin testified about her meeting with Trotsky in Mexico where the first Orlov letter from December 27, 1938 was discussed.

Asked if she placed 'a great deal of trust and confidence' in her close friend, the GPU agent Zborowski, Mrs Dallin replied:

'Absolutely. I trusted him. I never doubted about it. And when once the rumour came out, I defended him, like everybody defends his friend.'

'Q: When did the rumour first come out?'
'Mrs Dallin: The first rumour I heard about it, was in the summer of 1939, when I visited Mr Leon Trotsky in Mexico. He had received an unsigned letter from a man who told him that the closest friend of his son, not mentioning his name, saying only 'Mark', is an agent of the NKVD (the GPU).

'The letter was rather unpleasant because it had so many details, and it was stated in the letter, as far as I remember, that: "You tell somebody of your friends in Paris to follow the man, and

you will see where he reports, with whom he meets, what he is doing."

'And when Mr Trotsky showed me this letter and asked my opinion about him, I felt a little bit uncomfortable, because the details were unpleasant. Too many of them were in the letter.'

'And then I thought it over with him, and I said: "That is certainly a definitely dirty job of the NKVD, who want to deprive you of your few collaborators that you have in France."

'And at the same time, he had another letter from another unnamed agent, telling him that a woman, meaning me, is coming to visit him and will poison him.'

'So we both decided, "See how they work? They want that you shall break with the only people that are left over in France, Russians, let us say, in France, in Paris."

'And we decided that it isn't to be taken seriously, but it was a hoax of the NKVD.'

'Q: And you so advised him?

'Mrs Dallin: And when I came back to Paris, the first thing I did, I told Mr Zborowski.'

'Q: You told Mr Zborowski?

'Mrs Dallin: Oh, yes: I told him immediately about it.'

'Q: And what did he say about it?

'Mrs Dallin: Oh, he laughed it off. He said, "You know how the NKVD works. They are trying to smear you. They are trying to smear you." And it was very convincing. I trusted him, you see.'

Besides warning Zborowski, Mrs Dallin shows in this 1956 testimony that she had joined Hansen, Orlov and the leaders of the SWP in concealing Hansen's actual 1939 assignment in New York — contacting Orlov.

Until the SWP published the long-suppressed letter of May 10, 1939, there was no indication that 'another letter from another unnamed agent' was a second letter from Alexander Orlov after



ALEXANDER ORLOV — sent two letters to Trotsky



WALTER KRIVITSKY, another GPU defector . . . Trotsky thought he was the author of the first letter

he had defected from the GPU. Orlov himself had testified that he had later tried to phone Trotsky to warn him about the GPU, but remained silent about the second letter.

Copy

The leaders of the SWP, however, have known all too well about the second Orlov letter because they have a copy in their possession.

Finally, in 1979, in the Supplement (1934-1940) to the

Writings of Leon Trotsky, the editors of the SWP's Pathfinder Press, headed by George Breitman, attached a note to the previously unpublished May 10, 1939, letter from Trotsky. The note reads:

'805. "Another Anonymous Letter." From the Cannon Archives, Library of Social History. Dictated in English. A letter to Cannon or Jan Frankel. Accompanying it was a copy of an anonymous, undated letter in Russian which sought to create the impression that it was writ-

ten by a woman. The author asked Trotsky to keep the letter secret "since I have to return to the USSR".

'The author also expressed alarm over a radio report that Trotsky was awaiting the arrival of a thirteen-year-old grandson, presumably from the Soviet Union:

'Remember, if your grandson is brought to you, that could not be done without a direct order by the GPU; that the GPU could send a different child in the guise of your grandson with the order to kill you; that even if your real grandson is brought to you, the GPU has had the time and has the means to convince him of the need to do a 'heroic' deed, i.e. an act of terrorism.'

'Therefore, if your grandson arrives, you must search him and check whether he has any poison; don't let him have any access to any weapons; don't let friends and companions of your grandson's age into the house, since they might bring poison or a weapon or commit an act of terrorism directly themselves.'

'Don't let anyone who brings your grandson come into your house, no matter how much confidence you might have had in them in the past.'

'(At this time Trotsky was awaiting the arrival of his thirteen-year-old grandson, Sieva Volkov, not from the Soviet Union but from France. His companions on the trip, in August 1939, were the Rosmers, Trotsky's friends.)'

To understand the significance of this amazing note from the editors of Pathfinder Press, we must examine Trotsky's letter of May 10, 1939, which is contained in the Trotsky Archives:

'Dear Friend,

I am sending you an anonymous letter received from San Francisco some days ago. Two or three days

before we received a phone call from San Francisco from someone asking for Natalia or for a secretary who spoke Russian.

We could not answer the call because it was not on our telephone system and it would have been necessary to go outside the house, it was night, and we were doubtful about the whole story.

Then in two days came this letter in two copies, one addressed to me and the other to Natalia.

The importance of this letter is clear from the letter itself. I believe the author is the same who previously sent us a letter from New York asking for an answer in the 'Socialist Appeal'. I considered the first letter as seventy-five per cent a provocation for the purpose of making us suspicious of a certain comrade.

Improbable

Also the allusion to Lushkov was too improbable. The enclosed letter seems incomparably more trustworthy. I cannot see what interest the Three Letters [GPU] would have in sending us such a message. I suppose that the author is the same, namely, W. [Walter Krivitsky]. In that case, if both letters came from the same source, the first letter merits more attention (I have never received any communication about the results of the investigation).

What interest can W. have in acting in such an enigmatic manner? I believe that he does not trust us. He knows some agents in our milieu. On the other hand, he is more or less inspired by some animosity towards us. He told our common, deceased friend (Leon Sedov) about some attempts prepared against his father. He even communicated some details. I do not know them because at that time it was



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PART FOUR



JOSEPH HANSEN . . . instructed by Trotsky to contact Orlov in New York

planned that W. would meet me and tell me everything that he knew. But then, under some mysterious influence, he changed his attitude. Possibly he simply noticed that we were absolutely foreign to him. On his own initiative he broke almost all relations with our young friend. After the death of our friend, he sent me a cable of condolence. That was all.

The reason for his going to the States and the people who helped him are absolutely unknown to me. I am sure that he knows incomparably more than he says or writes. Many things that he knows are surely compromising for himself; he was not an observer in these affairs.

Is he really the author of the enclosed letter? It would be necessary to find out whether he visited the San Francisco Exposition, but first it is necessary to find him. The question is of the greatest importance. Even if he is not the author of this letter, he knows of the preparations for different attempts, as of many other things. He must speak. We are interested in averting every difficulty for him and we can even help him in this respect. You recall, of course, that his first presentation to public opinion was made in accordance with the plan proposed by us after the catastrophe of Ignace [Reiss]. We can be very useful to him in this respect in the future. But he must speak. His letters (if they are really his) show that he feels himself where his duty lies. However, we must underline it. If necessary, I could send you our young friend's letters in which W.'s knowledge of the attempts are mentioned. These letters are documents. We are not interested in using them publicly, but he must speak. It is necessary to find him at any price. The enclosed letter might possibly serve you as a 'credential'.

I wrote about the matter to Joe [Hansen] (before I received this letter), but I fear that I was not explanatory enough. Please discuss this matter with him and elaborate a plan of action.

Explain to W. that, in spite of divergences, we can have a very close united front in the fight against the Three-Letters. I am, of course, ready to meet him under conditions that will assure him of full safety. I believe that our discussions could also be of some value in his literary activity. For example, it is very important that he go back to the Moscow trials in the press, and many other questions.

I shall await your communications on the matter with the greatest of interest.

Comradely
L.D.

Response

Several points should be made about this letter by Trotsky.

1: It was sent in response to the second letter by Alexander Orlov who had arrived in San Francisco, probably by mid-April 1939. This date explains why Hansen had only until March 30 to meet Orlov in New York. Since his departure date had been set by the US government, he couldn't postpone it to meet with Hansen.

2: Trotsky thought the author was Walter Krivitsky, another GPU defector who was later shot through the head in 1941 by the GPU. As the Pathfinder Press editors admit:

'802. Trotsky was wrong in his assumption that the December, 1938 letter had been written by W. or Walter Krivitsky, who made contact with Leon Sedov in France after his break with the GPU at the end of 1937, and later moved to the US.'

George Breitman and Co. then declare, however:

'Who wrote the May 1939 letter is still not known.' Breitman is lying here because he knows that Trotsky was correct when he wrote that 'the author is the same who previously sent us a letter from New York asking for an answer in the "Socialist Appeal", i.e. Alexander Orlov.

3: Despite Lola Dallin's assurances in 1956 that Trotsky believed the Orlov letters were a GPU hoax, the whole content of the May 10, 1939 letter shows the opposite reaction. As Trotsky writes:

'If both letters came from the same source, the first letter merits more attention (I have never received any communication about the results of the investigation [into Zborowski]).'

4: Trotsky felt that 'it is necessary to find him at any price'. This is hardly the reaction to a hoax.



LOLA DALLIN . . . warned Zborowski about the Orlov letter

5: Trotsky writes: 'The enclosed letter might possibly serve you as a "credential", because of the bitter experience when O'Brien overlooked Hansen's March 19 secret request for a similar credential and the earlier Orlov meeting fell through.

6: Trotsky openly states: 'I wrote about the matter to Joe [Hansen] (before I received this letter), but I feel that I was not explanatory enough. Please discuss the matter with him and elaborate a plan of action.'

This statement confirms that Hansen had been commissioned to investigate the first Orlov letter. Now he was being asked to cooperate with Jan Frankel or James P. Cannon in the investigation of the second Orlov letter.

By not publishing the second Orlov letter in its entirety, and by only publishing Trotsky's May 10,

1939, letter a few months before the Trotsky Archives were to open, the SWP was desperately trying to cover up the real nature of Hansen's assignment in New York in 1939. If the SWP had published these two items, Hansen's fabrications about Trotsky's instructions to meet with the GPU agent 'John' would have been blown to shreds. Instead, by deliberately suppressing these letters, the SWP tried to maintain there was only one Orlov letter.

Note

We know from a note by Van Heijenoort in the Trotsky Archives that the first Orlov letter was 'deposited at the Houghton Library on 22 October 1974' and that it came 'from George Weissman [of the SWP] in New York'.

Why didn't Weissman deposit the second Orlov letter, which is not to be found in the archives? If it came into his hands after Hansen's death, why hasn't there been a statement from the SWP about how it finally made its way into the Cannon archives? And why hasn't the second Orlov letter been published in its entirety by Pathfinder Press?

Although Hansen was the principal agent of this long cover-up, many leaders in the SWP who know about his mission to meet Orlov have remained silent.

It is clear from the suppression of these letters that other SWP leaders knew about the GPU activities of Hansen. Pierre Broue stands exposed as one who defends these criminal motives.

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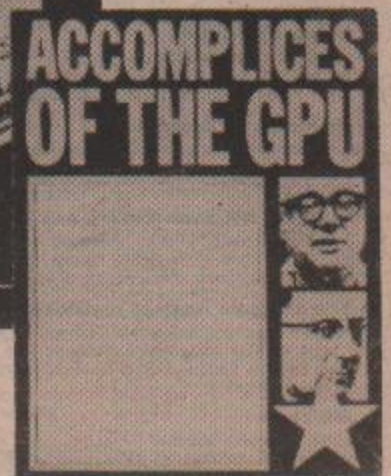
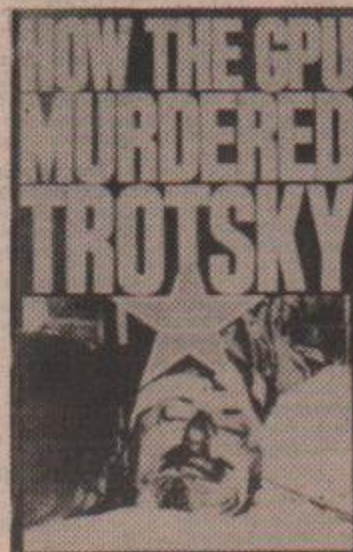
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DOMESTIC GOODS TAKE A DIVE

That WAS the wonder of Woolies

HIGH Street giant Woolworth reported a dramatic slump in profits yesterday as the economic slump cut into consumer spending.

In the six months up to the end of July, the company — second only to the Co-Op in the retail market — had pre-tax profits of just £191,000 compared with £16,264,000 in the same period last year.

The immediate reaction in the City was to knock 4½p off the company's share price.

Decline

Turnover in the 1,000-plus Woolworth stores for the six months was £403m, only marginally up on the £393m for the same period last year.

In a statement, the Woolworth board blamed the decline on 'the prolonged downturn in consumer

spending' which is described as a 'feature of current retailing and a consequence of the country's deepening economic recession'.

Woolworth recently put several thousand staff on short-time working. Yesterday's statement from the Woolworth board said future prospects were unclear.

It said the rate of sales in the second half of the year had shown little evidence of recovery and 'the result for the full year is unpredictable'.

The company announced a cut in dividend from 1.3475p to 1.225p a share, claiming sanctimoniously that shareholders should be prepared to make sacrifices as well as the firm's workers.

At the trading level, the group's profits for the half-year more than halved from £24,220,000 to £11,494,000.

Then came the cost of depreciation charges and a much heavier interest bill — up some £3m to more than £6.6m.

After the first three months' trading, the group was showing profits of some £2.8m, so yesterday's figures mean Woolworth was trading at a loss in pre-tax terms over the second quarter.

HIGH STREET SLUMP

THE brightness of the sales and discount posters in high street windows this summer contrasts sharply with the gloom in the offices behind, where chain stores' chiefs find themselves face to face with a massive slump in spending.

The food and footwear stores have not been hit so badly, but in the household goods sector, in which Woolworth's specialises, sales have been particularly bad.

Shoe shops were hit by an 8-per-cent drop in sales in June, but in the household goods section of the high street, the slump reached 20 per cent.

'The decline is particularly affecting stores in the household goods sector,' said David Weir, director of the stores' trade association, the Retail Consortium.

Weir said wage costs had increased by 20 per cent and added: 'If a firm was carrying a heavy stock — well, you can imagine the interest involved today.'

Slump

The slump started to bite hard in the second quarter of the year rather than the first, and the decline in June was accentuated by the fact that, in the same month of last year, there was a boom in the household goods sector as consumers rushed to beat the Tories' Budget VAT increases.

Weir believed the slump is not so much caused by a lack of cash on the part of shoppers as by a drop in their confidence.

'Consumers have actually still got a lot of money in their pockets but what is causing the reduction in demand is not so much a shortage of money as a lack of confidence to spend it. They are not spending it on "big ticket" items and are only spending on essentials.'

'Their lack of confidence is caused by the high unemployment figures for one — which are making people uncertain about how much money they will have in the future.'

'It is also due in large part to that increase in VAT last year which made prices appear to be so high all of a sudden. People have got the money all right but they are reluctant to spend.'

Viyella drop too

CARRINGTON VIYELLA, the textiles giant, yesterday announced a loss of more than £1.2m. This followed a £6m profit for the same period last year.

The reason for the plunge in profits is the company's interest bill which soared from £3.6m to £6.1m.

Jail chief is stabbed

A PRISON chief was recovering yesterday after being stabbed with a home-made knife by a prisoner serving a life sentence. Jim Hewitt, 42, assistant governor of Hull prison, was in his office on Thursday afternoon when the attack happened.

SAS MAN DIED ON EXERCISE

A RESERVE SAS soldier died from exposure on the Brecon Beacons in Wales while on a tough selection course to get back into active service with the crack regiment, an inquest was told.

Trooper Lawrence Conner, 26, who was the third SAS soldier to die in the same mountains in 16 months, was fit, well-equipped and knew the area from previous army exercises, the Brecon inquest jury heard.

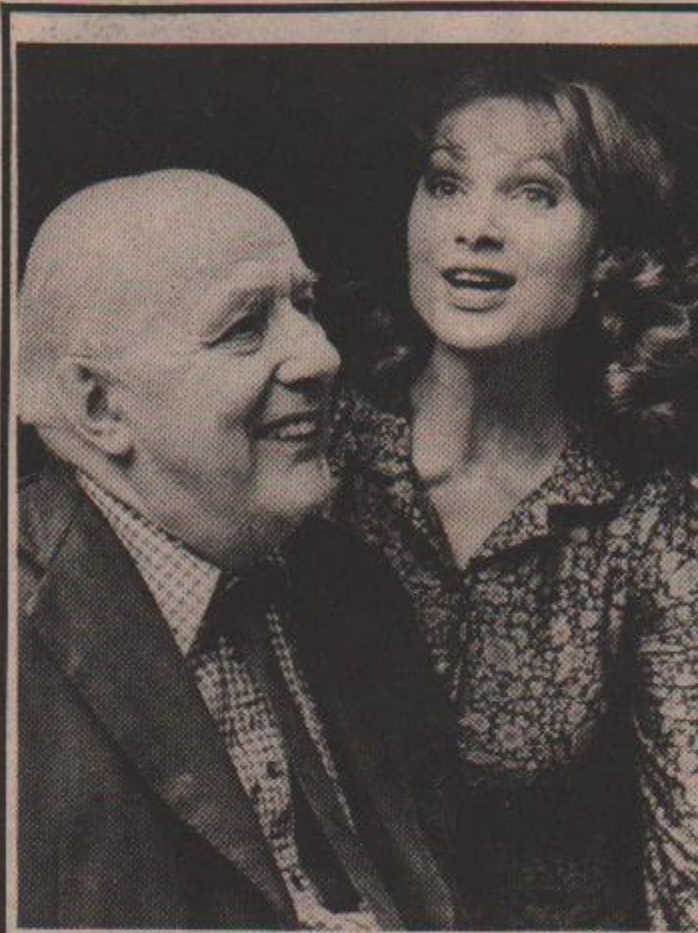
The jury returned a misadventure verdict after hearing that the army had

improved safety procedures to include better local weather reports.

Conner's body was found on a snow-covered mountainside in March a few hundred yards from a main road after a 24-hour search.

Six SAS reserve and regular soldiers gave evidence, but were identified only by numbers.

Conner, married with a four-year-old son, of Tulse Hill, south London, had been on a 30-kilometre night navigation exercise with a party of other SAS members.



Eric 'n' ... Maddie in ode show

MADELAINE SMITH posed with poet laureate Sir John Betjeman yesterday as a TV programme that will present his poetry in film sketches was announced.

Appearing on 'Betjeman's Britain' later this month will be Eric Morecambe and Peter Cook, as well as Susannah York and Madeline.

Viewers will hope to see and hear some of his more satirical send-ups — not the latest piece of birthday-card verse for the Queen Mother's 80th.

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6.20 A CHOICE — OR A DILEMMA? A Panorama special report from the Democratic Convention in New York

7.00 LOOKING GOOD, FEELING FIT Richard Stilgoe and Gillian Reynolds this week look at the beauty business

7.35 TOP OF THE POPS

8.05 TAXI Memories of Cab 804 John breaks the hearts of his fellow cabbies when he smashes up the oldest and favourite cab

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11.10 FRED EMERY The Old Boy Network The durable Fred Emery talks about his career

11.50 News Headlines; Weatherman, holiday weather; Closedown

ATV

9.30 Gardening Today. 9.55 About Britain. 10.25 The 1980 Butlin's Grand Masters Darts Championship. 10.50 Chopper Squad. 11.40 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.45 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Film: Windbag the Sailor. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Medical Phone-In. 7.30 Charlie's Angels. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Jack in the Box. 11.00 ATV Newsdesk. 11.05 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. 12.05 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Gardening Today. 9.55 About Britain. 10.25 Space Ghost and Dino Boy. 10.50 The Lost Islands. 11.10 Space 1999. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch. 4.45 Little House on the Prairie. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Carry On Up The Jungle. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Doctor Down Under. 11.00 Jack in the Box. 11.30 Kaz. 12.30 Closedown.

RADIO

1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Petr Power with the Radio 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Beat 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.00 Andy Peebles. 4.31 Richard Skinner (5.30 Newsbeat; 6.00 The New Album Chart). 7.02 25 Years of Rock. 1962. 8.00 Adrian Jay. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-5.00 As Radio 2.

2 5.00 News Summary; Weather. 5.3 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). 12.03 David Hamilton (S) (1.45 Sports Desk). 2.03 Ed Stewart's Request Show (S) (2.45, 3.45 Sports Desk). 4.03 Much More Music (S) (4.45, 5.45 Sports Desk). 6.03 John Dunn (S) (6.45, 7.30 Sports Desk). 8.02 Country Club (S). 9.02 Alan Dell

(S) with The Big Band Sound. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Wilt's End. 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthews with Round Midnight (12.00 Midnight Newsroom; Weather; Motoring Information). 2.02-5.00 You and the Night and the Music (S).

3 6.00-7.00 Open University (vhf). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert: Mozart, Debussy, Hummel, Holst; records. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S) Berlioz, Mozart, Haydn; records. 9.00 News. 9.5 This Week's Composer: Verdi (S) records. 10.05 Baroque Music (S) Concert: Rameau, Muffat, Lully, Telemann. 11.10 Francis George Scott and Kippen (S) Song recital. 11.40 BBC Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert: Denisov, Bartok (12.03-12.10 Interval Reading). 1.00 News. 1.05 The Bolanger Connection (S). 2.05 Russian Piano Sonatas (S) Recital: Scriabin, Prokofiev. 2.40 The Bear (S). 3.35 Youth Orchestras of the World (S) Concert: Lillburn, Haydn, Ritchie, Kodaly, Heenan. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.20-7.00 (vhf) Open University. 7.00 Tippett (S) Cantata. 7.30 As Radio 4. 9.35 Promise and Reality. 10.45 The English Ayre (S). 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Gluck (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 Today's News; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.45 Blasting and Bombardiering. 9.00 News. 9.05 Checkpoint. 9.30 The Living World. 10.00 News. 10.02 Enterprise. 10.30 Daily Service (S). 10.45 Story Time: Muzee Lee. 11.00 News. 11.05 Analysis. 11.50 Smith on Survival. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Quote



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6.00 THAMES NEWS With Bob Southgate, Rita Carter

6.30 AN EXCEPTIONAL CHILD Inga Davis — musical prodigy. Inga is brilliant on the violin and piano and her musical taste is wide

7.00 FOR THE LOVE OF ADA Starring Irene Handl, Wilfred Pickles. Although nearly in their seventies, Ada and Walter are about to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Her daughter and son-in-law have planned a surprise celebration but things start to go wrong early in the day

8.30 THIS ENGLAND Ray Gosling continues his trip through the Pennines visiting two unusual museums set in the countryside

9.00 EDWARD AND MRS SIMPSON Starring Edward Fox, Cynthia Harris in Proposals Esmond Harnsworth suggests to Mrs Simpson she marry the king morganatically. It would mean she could not take his rank and her children would have no right of succession

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 THE HANDS OF KATHRYN STOTT Kathryn Stott, at 19, is rapidly establishing herself on the concert platform. Tonight, she plays music of the great Romantic composers

11.00 JACK ON THE BOX A comic novelist searches for his lost love Maggie

11.30 LOU GRANT Starring Edward Asner in Cover-Up. Rossi knows that a brilliant teacher is in trouble but cannot find out what it is. At the same time, Lou steps on toes when he exposes scandal in the film world

12.25 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

12.40 Closedown

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00-11.25 Play School. 4.50-6.55 Open University.

7.00 DALLAS Ellie Saves the Day The Ellings are nearly bankrupt, due to J.R. — and Ellie sacrifices her beloved Southfork to save the family name

7.45 MID-EVENING NEWS with sub-titles; Weather

8.00 SMALL WORLD looks at the toy theatre collection of Frank Bradley and Peter Baldwin's toy theatre in performance

8.10 HORIZON Tracks on the Oregon Trail Oregon, in the north west USA is well known for its laws protecting the environment, for its



Mary Tamm stars as Jill Fraser in the final part of 'The Assassination Run' on BBC1 at 9.25 tonight

CHANNEL

12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News. What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.18 Little House on the Prairie. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News and Weather. 6.10 Friends of Man. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Check it Out. 7.30 A Man Called Sloane. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather. 10.36 Soap. 11.05 Summer of 80. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Darts. 12.00 Barney Miller. 12.25 News and Weather in French; Weather. Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 Sounds of Summer. 10.50 Westward Report. 11.15 Look Who's Talking. 11.40 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 4.18 Little House on the Prairie. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Encounter. 7.30 A Man Called Sloane. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.32 Westward Late News; Weather. 10.36 Soap. 11.05 Summer of 80. 11.30 Pro-Celebrity Darts. 12.00 Barney Miller. 12.25 Epilogue; West Country Weather and Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 The First Men in The Moon. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Tarzan. 5.10 Mr Magoo. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 Carry On Up The Jungle. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten; Southern News Extra. 10.35 Music in Camera Special. 11.35 Jack on the Box. 12.05 What The Papers Say. 12.25 Weather; Epilogue. Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.30 Moynihan. 11.20 Clapperboard. 11.50 Cartoonline. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Cabbages and Kings. 4.15 Salvage. 5.15 Jobline Newsdesk. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.30 Barney Miller. 7.00 Tell Me My Name.

BBC 2

cleaned-up rivers, bans on poisonous herbicides and free transport on its city buses — an echo of the first pioneers, 30,000 of them arriving in covered wagons in the 1840s

9.00 CALL MY BLUFF Frank Muir and Arthur Marshall organise their teams

9.30 THE GREAT DOUBLE-BASS RACE Film of the first international double-bass competition in the Isle of Man, where 200 bass players moved in on Port Erin

10.35 CARTOON TWO At the Photographers'

10.45 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 Closedown

GRANADA

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 The Lost Islands. 10.50 Look At Life. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Stars On Ice. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS

6.05 TIME OFF Bob Greaves talks to explorer Mike Goth about the many old mines around the north-west

6.30 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT

6.35 LOOKS FAMILIAR with Denis Norden

7.05 THE THURSDAY FILM Starring Michael Burns in The Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa. An absent-minded research scientist invents a magic magnet and causes chaos

8.30 THIS ENGLAND The Pennines: A Writer's Notebook.

9.00 EDWARD AND MRS SIMPSON Proposals.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE HANDS OF KATHRYN STOTT At 19, Kathryn already an international prizewinner, is rapidly establishing herself on the concert platform

11.00 AND THE BANDS PLAYED ON On The Air

11.30 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

11.45 JACK ON THE BOX

12.20 Closedown

REGIONS

8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 HTV News. 10.35 Film: Fear Eats The Soul. 12.20 Weather. Closedown.

HTV CYMRU: As HTV General except: 12.00-12.10 Ffaldalarn. 1.20 Penawdaw Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales Headlines. 4.15 The Latchkey Children. 4.45 Ser. 5.15-5.20 Cartoonline. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales.

ANGLIA

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 Friends of My Friends. 10.50 Red Gauntlet. 11.20 Words and Music. 11.50 Cartoonline. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 The Bubbies. 4.20 Tarzan. 5.15 Bygones. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Film: Conflict of Wings. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.30 The Brian Connell Interviews. 11.00 Jack on the Box. 11.30 The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown

ULSTER

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 The Sounds of Summer. 10.50 The Mighty Hunter. 11.15 Look Who's Talking. 11.45 Cartoonline. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.13 Ulster News Headlines. 4.15 Little House on the Prairie. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Ulster News Headlines. 6.20 Police Six. 6.30 Out of

Town. 7.00 Fantasy Island. 8.00 George and Mildred. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten; Ulster Weather. 10.30 Let the Music Take You. 11.30 Jack on the Box. 12.00 Bedtime. 12.10 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.20 The Good Word; North East News. 9.30 Gardening Today. 9.55 About Britain. 10.25 Wonderwheels. 10.40 Film: The Children Hundreds. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Dog Wonder Dymonult. 4.45 Salvage 1. 5.45 News. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00 Miss Tyne Tees TV 1980. 8.00 The Cuckoo Waltz. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Alright Now. 11.00 Check it Out. 11.30 Have Girls, Will Travel. 12.30 Lessons on the Fells. 12.35 Closedown.

BORDER

9.30 Gardening Today. 10.00 About Britain. 10.25 Sounds of Summer. 10.50 The Mighty Hunter. 11.15 Look Who's Talking. 11.40 Clue Club. 12.00 Little Blue. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 The Democratic Convention. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm. 2.00 Here Today. 2.45 Send In The Girls. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Salvage 1. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Thursday. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Comedy Short: Hole lot of Trouble. 7.30 Hawaii Five-0. 8.30 This England. 9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. 10.00 News at Ten; Border Weather. 10.30 Jack in the Box. 11.00 Soap. 11.30 Vegas. 12.25 Border News Summary. 12.28 Closedown.

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Tom's colt beats the handicapper

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

TOM MARSHALL has taken advantage of some lenient handicapping to place his Praiselien (4.00) to win both his starts in nurseries.

And he has found another excellent opportunity for the colt in the Ogbourne Nursery Handicap at SALISBURY.

Praiselien won a £4,000 event at Redcar last Friday, holding a prominent position through the race and easily held the challenge of Regency Prince by half a length.

Six of the seven runners in the Redcar race were previous winners, several of them having scored more than once, so the form stands up to the closest inspection.

Praiselien has collected only a 7lb penalty for his two most recent successes, which in effect is only 4lb extra as he was originally handicapped at 7st 4lb.

He has no more to do here and will be hard to stop in his present form.

Nick Vigors, who won this race last term with Art Bid-

SELECTIONS

SALISBURY

2.00 Martial Arts
2.30 Studio Copy
3.00 Bustomi (n.b.)
3.30 Shady Nook
4.00 Praiselien (Nap)
4.30 Restful
5.00 Norroy.

NEWTON ABBOT: 2.30 Royal Beacon; 3.00 Keithson; 3.30 Kerry Street; 4.00 No Gypsy; 4.30 Light Infantry; 5.00 Rogairio.

CATTERICK

2.15 Philanmattie
2.45 Manhattan Story
3.15 Force of Action
3.45 Come on Taffy
4.15 Ribble Rouser
4.45 Miss Redmarshall
5.15 Duchess of Howfen

icap, and in her current mood cannot be opposed.

Despite being ridden right out by Nicky Connorton in that boy's race, Miss Redmarshall won by six lengths with a great deal in hand.

Connorton will claim his five pound allowance here, and the combination should og in again.

Manhattan Story (2.45) looks a safe bet in the first division of the Aysgarth Maiden Stakes.

Barry Hills' colt has been taking on the very top company, but was far from disgraced behind Kirtling at Ascot. He should prove too smart for Free Forester and Paltango.

This colt made a promising debut when finishing fifth behind Buffavento at Newbury and should be well suited by the extra furlong here.

Runaway Redcar winner Miss Redmarshall (4.45) bids for a swift follow-up in CATERICK's Crathorne Hand-

der, challenges again with Nature's Way and this improving filly could be the one to follow Praiselien home.

Willie Carson, who starts a six-day suspension on Saturday, has several winning chances, most attractive of which looks to be Bustomi (3.00) in the Whitechurch Stakes.

SALISBURY

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

2.00 NETTON APPRENTICE H'CAP STAKES £1,200

1m (13 runners) BLINKERS: 2

2(12)	300020	BLUE BRIDGE (D)	F Durr 493	A Rawlinson (3)
3(10)	30-0003	MARTIAL ARTS (D)	J Tree 490	D Cox (6)
4(9)	030113	HAVON COOL	F Rimeil 488	A McGlone (3)
7(11)	000021	STAR FLARE (USA)	I Balding 384 (7 ex)	R J Smith (6)
8(1)	201114	GIMRI (C)	C Benstead 782	R Shelton (3)
13(3)	00-0203	CAMACHO (USA)	D L Cottrell 5710	R Hills
14(5)	100023	REMAINDER IMP	G Harwood 379	A Clerk (3)
15(2)	102002	FETTERED (D)	N Vigors 678	S Dawson (6)
16(8)	030134	TRADITIONAL MISS (D)	C Hill 577	K Fretwell (3)
18(6)	000210	MISTY FANTAN (D)	M Pipe 477	M Fozzard (3)
19(7)	020300	ARJUN (USA)	A Breenley 477	M Saunders (3)
21(4)	240340	STILL HOPE	R Turnell 477	G Brown (3)
22(13)	400000	TRACK BELLE (D)	P Taylor 577	J Gregg (3)

PROBABLE SP: 1-1 Star Flare, 7-2 Havon Cool, 9-2 Gimri, 5-1 Martial Arts, 7-1 Blue Bridge, 10-1 Fettered, 12-1 Traditional Miss, 14-1 others.

2.30 AMESBURY MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £1,400

(3-Y-O) 1m (17 runners) BLINKERS: 26, 36

4(10)	00	CLAREMONT PRINCE	B Swift 90	M L Thomas
5(11)	0	COURT GREEN	I Walker 90	S Eccles
11(6)	04-0000	MIPURDU	Mrs J Pitman 90	R Fox
13(12)	00-0000	MONARD	W Wightman 90	
16(2)	00	PLAYBOY CASINO	F Durr 90	
21(4)	000000-0	SEAPARK	E Beeson 90	I Johnson
23(9)	030	STUDIO COPY (FR)	P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
26(13)	030	ANGOR	R Houghton 811	J Reid
28(15)	0	COMIC STRIP	I Balding 811	W Carson
29(14)	0	COUNSEL'S VERDICT	A Breenley 811	B Elder
34(8)	334400	MAR DEL PLATA	C Brittain 811	B Elder
35(17)	00	OLIVE OYLE	B Swift 811	K Fretwell (7)
36(16)	30-00	PASSIONATE	D Sasse 811	B Rouse
38(3)	000-002	PRECIOUS JADE	W H Bass 811	B Raymond
39(1)	002300	RATHER EASY	P Cole 811	G Baxter
41(5)	00	SALUT	B Hills 811	S Cauthen
44(7)	0	TESTWOOD PARK	G Balding 811	R Weaver

PROBABLE SP: 2-2 Salut, 7-2 Studio Copy, 9-2 Angor, 6-1 Precious Jade, 8-1 Mar Del Plata, 10-1 Rather Easy, 14-1 Comic Strip, 16-1 others.

3.00 WHITCHURCH STAKES £2,500

(2-Y-O) 7f (19 runners)

8(5)	0	BUSTOMI	R Hem 88	W Carson
9(8)	30	CIFONELLI (USA) (BF)	H Price 88	B Taylor
12(6)	0	HIGHLAND RANGE	G Lewis 88	P Waldron
13(14)	0	LEVANTA LEE	E Reavey 88	J Reid
14(3)	0	LORD WESSCAM	S Matthews 88	
15(10)	0	MASTER OAKLEA	P Mitchell 88	
16(19)	0	NEVER IN TROUBLE	N Vigors 88	R Curant
18(12)	000000	NUTTY SLACH	J Haine 88	G Baxter
19(2)	004	QUAESTOR	D Elsworth 88	R Fox
20(9)	00	SCOTTISH GREEN	P Makin 88	S Eccles
23(4)	0000	SWIFT STEP (USA)	G Balding 88	R Weaver
25(16)	04	ZACCIO	J Bethell 88	I Johnson
26(13)	0p	ATLANTA LADY	J Bethell 85	S Cauthen
22(14)	0p	CRYSTAL GAEL	J Dunlop 85	G Sexton
28(17)	0	GREY VIXEN	C Nelson 85	B Rouse
29(15)	00	HANOVIA HAUT GIRL	M Haynes 85	P Eddery
30(1)	00	MAVDO	E Beeson 85	P Cook
31(7)	00	UNIQUE LADY	S Matthews 85	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Clonelli, 7-4 Bustomi, 7-1 Crystal Gael, 10-1 Zaccio, 12-1 Quaestor, 14-1 Grand March, 16-1 others.

3.30 VIOLET APPLIN CH'GE CUP H'CAP £3,500

1m6f (11 runners)

1(8)	02-1314	SHADY NOOK	H Blagrove 5100	S Raymond (3)
2(11)	00132	BROADSWORD (USA) (D) (BF)	J Dunlop 3811	W Carson
3(10)	13-0000	ADMIRAL BLAKE (C)	E Beeson 486	P Cook
4(5)	330102	YELLOW JERSEY	P Cole 481	M Malham (7)
5(1)	00-0200	PINCENTS	H Blagrove 6713	B Rouse
6(9)	0-00402	MOROKETTE	N Vigors 4711	E Johnson
9(6)	4-12100	MR JERRY (C-D)	M Pipe 577	R Hills (7)
11(4)	420010	CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE (C-D)	P Taylor 377	W Newman (5)
12(7)	000000	FLECHA	M Haynes 577	R Fox
13(3)	132340	BOTANIST (D)	J Old 777	T Bryan (7)
15(2)	200434	WESSCAM	S Matthews 477	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Shady Nook, 100-30 Champagne Charlie, 4-1 Broadsword, 6-1 Yellow Jersey, 8-1 Mr Jerry, 12-1 Merokette, 14-1 Botanist, 16-1 others.

4.00 OGBOURNE NURSERY HANDICAP £2,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

2(8)	10	MARTIN PHILIP	H Price 90	J Blanks (5)
3(3)	0014	VELESO (D)	R Hannan 813	P Cook
4(7)	4410	MARYLAND COOKIE (USA)	J Bethell 89	I Johnson
5(6)	1	NATURE'S WAY	N Vigors 88	R Curant
6(1)	030100	SLEEPING PRINCESS (D)	D Elsworth 85	R Fox
8(9)	01020	HEAVENLY VALLEY	B Swift 83	M L Thomas
10(2)	0003	TOPTOOL	P Cundell 80	W Carson

CATTERICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.15 STAINDROP SELLING STAKES £500

(2-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)

1(1)	000	ADMIRAL FLEET	M W Easterby 811	T Lucas
4(9)	0	KNOT A WORD	J Fitzgerald 811	G Oldroyd
5(4)	40	PHILANMATTIE	E Reavey 811	E Hide
7(11)	0	AMBER DANCER	G Lockerbie 88	P Kelleher
8(6)	001030	ANSAM	A Smith 88	M Birch
9(3)	000	ANDREA'S PET	P Wigham 88	N Connorton (5)
11(13)	000000	BIBBLEOTHECA	K Ivory 88	K Leeson
12(8)	00	BROCKLEY WOOD	R Ward 88	P Young
14(2)	000420	CHRISTINA TIMES	R Stubbs 88	G Lomax (7)
15(5)	03400	FIZZIE LIZZIE	S Nesbitt 88	A Nesbitt (5)
16(10)	13340	HIGH CLASS BUILDER	K Stone 88	M Wigham
18(12)	000004	QUAM CELERRIME	W Bentley 88	J Seagrave
19(7)	000	SILVER GATES	W Bentley 88	

BLINKERS: 12, 14
PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Philanmattie, 5-2 Ansam, 9-2 High Class Builder, 6-1 Cristina Tiles, 10-1 Quam Celerrime, 16-1 others.

2.45 AYSGARTH MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £700

(2-Y-O) 7f (12 runners)

1(9)	000	ABO ACE	M Ryan 90	P D'Arcy
3(10)	00	ALLI-RECO	R Ward 90	P Young
5(7)	0	CRIMSON FLASH (USA)	S Norton 90	J Lowe
6(5)	03	FREE FORESTER (USA)	H Cecil 90	J Mercer
8(11)	0	GIFFORD	D Morley 90	J Bleasdale
11(4)	20	MANHATTAN STORY	B Hills 90	R Street
13(3)	0	NORTHERN MINSTREL	J Fitzgerald 90	E Hide
15(8)	3	PALTANGO	M W Easterby 90	T Lucas
17(6)	00	PRINCES TOWER	R Peacock 90	G Duffield
20(2)	00	STOTFIELD MAJOR	J Berry 90	
26(1)	00	COSTAPLENTY	M Bainsford 811	A Bond
30(12)	000	LEXHAM VIEW	M Tompkins 811	S Webster

BLINKERS: 11
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Manhattan Story, 11-4 Free Forester, 4-1 Paltango, Minstrel and Crimson Flash, 12-1 Gifford, 20-1 others.

3.15 WENSLEY NURSERY HANDICAP £2,000

(2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)

1(2)	132030	GORGEOUS GIRL	K Stoe 97	C Dwyer
3(7)	203012	FORCE OF ACTION	G Toft 95 (5 ex)	N Connorton (5)
5(6)	434100	WELSH NOBLE	W Wharton 90	W Wharton
6(5)	131000	RIKASSO BEAUTY	A Demetou 90	G Duffield
8(1)	140	SEDONA	J Fitzgerald 810	M Birch
10(3)	141241	MONZA LADY (D)	E Wyomes 89 (5 ex)	M Wigham
11(4)	30013	CREAMY	H Jones 87 (5 ex)	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Monza Lady, 11-4 Force of Action, 4-1 Gorgeous Girl, 13-2 Creamy, 8-1 Welsh Noble, 10-1 Sedona, 14-1 Rikasso Beauty.

3.45 GRETA BRIDGE STAKES £1,000

1m 5f (6 runners)

3(1)	000000	BAKER STREET	G Toft 490	G Oldroyd
6(5)	00	BLACK OUT (FR)	I Jordan 4811	R Eddery (3)
9(6)	00	RETIRED EARLY	W Watts 6811	C Rayner (7)
10(4)	00-01	COME ON TAFFY	H Cecil 385	J Mercer
12(3)	000412	GLENVARA	R Peacock 385	R Sidebottom (5)
13(2)	222142	MOUNT DENALI (USA) (BF)	I Balding 385	J Matthias

BLINKERS: 13
PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Come on Taffy, 5-2 Mount Denali, 100-30 Glenvara, 16-1 Baker Street, 25-1 Black Out and Retired Early.

4.15 COTHERSTONE HANDICAP £1,000

1m 7f (12 runners)

2(3)	2-20342	ABIELLE	G Huffer 490	M Miller
3(2)	214101	RIBBLE ROUSER (C-D)	W Watts 790	M Wigham
4(4)	314024	CLEVELAND	J Mason 489	G Oldroyd
5(7)	100-00	MY BABY LOVE	K Stone 484	M Birch
6(9)	002013	MISS LAUSIENNE (C) (BF)	G Lockerbie 482	P Kelleher
7(8)	000322	BAHATI	C Elsey 380	J Lowe
8(1)	2-00130	SUPER SWALLOW	M Camacho 580	P Robinson
9(11)	00	NOROM	R Morris 8713	A Mercer (3)
11(6)	000000	LINAMAC	B Wilkinson 5711	S Webster
13(5)	000-002	HAND OF GOD	F Yardley 477	G Duffield
14(12)	400200	YONDER HE GOES	J Etherington 577	L Chamock
15(10)	000030	BOREAS (C)	S Nesbitt 577	A Nesbitt (5)

BLINKERS: 5, 7, 15
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ribble Rouser, 3-1 Abielle, 4-1 Bahati, 6-1 Cleveland, 8-1 Super Swallow and Hand of God, 10-1 Miss Lausienne, 16-1 others.

4.45 CRATHORNE HANDICAP £1,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (12 runners)

7(1)	204003	WYNBURY	M W Easterby 92	C Storey (7)
8(5)	030403	MARY MAGUIRE	S Nesbitt 92	
10(7)	0-04104	ROYAL KINGDOM	R Smyly 90	F Morby
12(11)	002020	PHIL BENNETT (D)	D Smith 91	R Campbell
13(3)	340431	YOUNG CROFTIE (D)	R Morris 90 (7 ex)	N Vaughan (7)
14(4)	4233204	MISS REDMARSHALL (D)	J Mason 813	N Connorton (5)
15(9)	000304	WINNER TAKEN ALL (D)	D Marks 811	M Rimmer (5)
16(12)	010-330	LAPSAUNG (BF) (C)	W Haigh 811	Tives
19(2)	0-00011	ROAN SONG (D)	M H Easterby 86 (7 ex)	M Birch
20(6)	000100	STAY SECRET (C)	W Bentley 84	J Bleasdale
22(10)	0-00401	AQUA BLUE (D)	P Asquith 83 (7 ex)	C Dwyer
23(8)	3-00003	SPRING BIRD	D Smith 82	L Chamock

BLINKERS: 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 22
PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Miss Redmarshall, 7-2 Royal Kingdom, 5-1 Roan Song and Wynbury, 13-2 Young Croftie, 10-1 Aqua Blue and Phil Bennett, 12-1 others.

5.15 AYSGARTH MAIDEN STAKES DIV II £700

7f (12 runners)

2(2)	00	AERIE	M Prescott 90	G Duffield
4(7)	30	CLICKHAM LAD	N Chamberlain 90	P Kelleher
7(10)	000	FRENCH KNOT	J Watts 90	E Hide
10(9)	00	HASSI R'HEL	F Yardley 90	
12(11)	0000	MERRYMEDE	S Mellor 90	Tives
16(6)	000000	PETLON SON	S Nesbitt 90	J Bleasdale
19(12)	000	SILVER LEO	J Harris 90	P Young
21(4)	0	TAMDOWN FLYER	W Holden 90	P Gunn (5) P Gunn (5)
22(1)	0	UNDER-RATED	M W Easterby 90	T Lucas
23(3)	0042	WAY OF THE WOLD	S Norton 90	N Connorton (5)
31(5)	403	PORTULACA (BF)	I Balding 811	J Matthias

BLINKERS: 2, 7, 12
PROBABLE SP: 4-Norroy, 3-1 Princeton, 5-1 Bahamas Bank, 6-1 Polly Soleil, 8-1 Mangas, 12-1 Garden Swing, 16-1 Molon Lave, 20-1 others.

NEWTON ABBOT (National)

2.30 ERNE JUVENILE NOVICES' HURDLE £1,000

(3-Y-O) 2m (7 runners)

1	1 ROYAL BEACON (C-D)	J Cann 115	S G Knight (4)
2	DRAYTON STAR	A Jarvis 1	

SPORTS LINE

Forest crocks

NOTTINGHAM Forest are fighting to get three key first team players fit for Saturday's opening League game against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane.

Defenders Kenny Burns and Viv Anderson, and midfielder Ian Bowyer all received injuries on the club's pre-season trip to Holland and Switzerland.

Since the club's return, defender Frank Gray has been added to the injury list. The Scottish international is suffering from a bout of influenza.

The one piece of good news for Forest's management team of Brian Clough and Peter Taylor yesterday was clearance for Raimondo Ponte to play for the club.

Last week Forest were worried that they might not get permission in time for their summer signing from Grasshoppers Zurich to play in London.

Harris move rejected

LEEDS yesterday turned down a transfer request from Carl Harris, their 23-year-old Welsh international forward.

Harris, in a written request, said he felt he would improve his career with another club. He has never been a regular at Leeds, although he has played in 118 games for them.

Manager Jimmy Adamson said he would not release Harris. 'I have told the player to work at becoming more consistent. He has the ability but his greatest need is consistency.'

Night life

GRAHAM Gooch and John Lever have a chance to renew their battles with the West Indies under floodlights at Stamford Bridge tonight.

Essex have agreed to replace Surrey in a limited overs match at the Chelsea football ground.

CERTAINTIES!

But will the crowds come back!

PERHAPS the only certainty at the start of the most uncertain football season for 35 years is that Liverpool will do well.

Indeed, even if they have, for them, a 'bad' season, the giants from Anfield will finish no lower than second in Division One if the form book counts for anything.

So enduring are the Liverpool sides of the last two decades, that the club has finished either as champions or runners-up for the last eight seasons.

And in the last 15 years, Liverpool have not slipped below fifth place in Division One, a remarkable record unchallenged in modern football.

Liverpool are a footballing 'institution'; they expect to win and others, with few exceptions, also acknowledge the air of almost inevitable success that pervades the club.

Triumphs

Bob Paisley, whose triumphs at Anfield make him the most successful manager of all time, says that there is a gap between his club and the rest, and adds:

'If anyone wants to beat Liverpool, they've got to get to the standard we've got. It would certainly bring the crowds back.'

The 'secret' of Liverpool's achievements is their willingness to learn and adapt their style, and Paisley will gratefully acknowledge the debt the club owes to the Continent in this respect.

Continued play in European competitions has given Liverpool the kind of edge that only Nottingham Forest,

with their own incredible success abroad, can match the Anfield men.

That's why Brian Clough is not worried about facing Liverpool, while others are psychologically beaten before they start, expecting to see little of the ball let alone take a point.

This lack of competition in depth is probably one of the reasons that First Division crowds have fallen off. Last season 650,000 fewer people watched the top clubs compared with the previous term.

Even Liverpool suffered, with their average gate falling for the first time in many years.

There are other reasons, of course, not least the growing dole queues and the rising cost of watching often sub-standard football in out-of-date stadia.

The built-in conservatism of the Football League and the Football Association makes radical change virtually out of the question.

Even the managers — who put forward a series of radical proposals earlier this week —

would fight to the death for the retention of the transfer system.

Financial suicide is on the agenda for a number of clubs spending money on the basis of anticipated success. A slump in the transfer market would leave them exposed to the whims of their banks.

A collapse is probably inevitable, therefore, and perhaps necessary before a new structure can evolve with, hopefully, a more adventurous commitment on the field too.

Problems

Which brings us to the problems England have with their national side, which were highlighted by the failure to finish in the top four in the European Championship in Italy.

England start their World Cup qualifying matches next month with a home game against weak Norway, but without a settled side.

Ron Greenwood still insists that he is on the right road, and has banished any thoughts



WE'LL keep this one! Bob Paisley and Kenny Dalglish with the League trophy

of quitting the job after a long rest following the disappointments of Italy.

'I do not believe that this was in any way a disaster for English football,' he insists, 'which seems to me to be well on the road to regaining its place at the top of the international tree.'

Greenwood adds: 'As to the future, I do not think we have much to worry about. We have the players, we have a fine set of coaches.'

'Given a reasonable share of luck at the right time we can take on the world.'

Greenwood's optimism, although admirable, could be misplaced. The lack of de-

velopment in the English game was cruelly exposed in Italy by a collection of not very impressive teams.

England should have few problems qualifying for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain because two of their group of six go through. But what success they will enjoy there is anyone's guess.

RACING RESULTS

SALISBURY

2.00 (5f): SAMU L Piggott (4-11); Arrowhead (11-8 fav); Scarrowmanwick (20-1); 15 ran. 2 1/2, 1 1/2. (A Breasley) T: 53p; 24p, 14p, 69p. DF: 54p. NR: Mr Mischief and Spring Bride.

2.30 (6f): GIN GAME P Eddery (6-1); Enchantment (9-1); Salt of the Earth (11-8 fav); Royal Diplomat (16-1); 10 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2. (W Hastings-Bass) T: 55p; 11p, 22p, 24p. DF: £1.47.

3.00 (6f): LORD CLARENCE I Johnson (16-1); Supper's Ready (15-2); Super Saint (50-1); Pandangle (9-1); 13 ran. 1 1/2, nk. (E Reavey) T: 82p; 23p, 20p, 69p. DF: £4.07.

3.30 (1m): PRINCES GATE France Vittadini (11-8 on fav); Chaplins Nighclub (3-1); Errantry (33-1); Laurus (25-1); 12 ran. 2, 3. (H Thomson Jones) T: 17p; 11p, 18p, 79p. DF: 25p.

4.00 (1m 2f): CAREY'S CHOICE P Cook (25-1); Cannon King (100-30 fav); Melvan (9-2); 9 ran. 2, 2 1/2. (H Blagrove) T: £1.79; 34p, 10p, £1.91. DF: £2.61.

4.30 (7f): GUSTY'S GIFT M L Thomas (8-1); Interact Boy (9-2); Heavenly Chorus (4-1); Flying Dolphin (9-2); 11 ran. 4, 1 1/2. (B Swill) T: 71p; 22p, 25p, 13p. DF: £1.35.

.00 (1 1/2m): GILLSON P Eddery (evens fav); End of War (13-8); True View (5-1); Fledge (20-1); 5 ran. 1, 8. (P Walwyn) T: 17p; DF: 19p. NR: Royal Mantle.

FONTWELL

2.00 (2m 2f): TAMERCO I Gebbie (13-2); Rickford Choice (6-1); Miss Gaylord (25-1); Tangaroa (7-1); 9 ran. 2 1/2, 4. (K Dunningham) T: £1.81; 36p, 16p, 27p. DF: £6.65.

2.30 (2m 2f): BENJY BOY J Suthern (11-2); Clever One (7-1); Bellipotent (2-1); Doon Silver (8-1); 8 ran. 8, 12. (M Delahocque) T: 88p; 26p, 18p, 42p. DF: £2.73.

3.00 (2m 2f): FLYWEIGHT Mr A Madgwick (4-1); Keno Hill (33-1); Bourgeois (6-1); Upton Bishop (7-1); 14 ran. 3, 4. (M Madgwick) T: 49p; 22p, £1.90. DF: £51.66.

3.30 (2m 2f): BASH STREET KID R Goldstein (7-4 fav); Shoot the Lights (15-2); Soul Music (9-2); David Folly (6-1); 9 ran. 8, 3. (R Hoad) T: 26p; 14p, 20p, 13p. DF: 79p.

4.00 (2m 2f): CABIN BOY T Thomson Jones (7-4 fav); Swing Through (9-2); Ivareen (4-1); High Pastures (6-1); 11 ran. 3 1/2, 10. (T Foster) T: 25p; 16p, 18p, 17p. DF: 54p.

4.30 (2m 2f): COME PLAY WITH ME R Atkins (7-2); Leodegrance (100-30); Prince Pirate (33-1); The Herb (8-1); 16 ran. Sh hdn 25. (R Atkins) T: 30p; 14p, 23p, £1.41. DF: 47p.

CATTERICK

2.15 (1m 5f): CUTLER HEIGHTS K Hodgson (11-4); Twice Nice (4-1); Mr Pettit (12-1); Bright Mark (2-1 fav); 9 ran. hd, 3. (J Doyle) T: 39p; 14p, 19p, 50p. DF: 60p.

2.45 (5f): RIVER BREEZE A Treanor (8-1); Doubtwash Girl (14-1); Amanda Mary (20-1); Tullia (7-2); 16 ran. nk, 3. (J Doyle) T: £1.81; 32p, 21p, 37p. DF: £10.77.

3.15 (7f): HEDDINGHAM BOY M Birch (14-1); Turbo (9-1); Middleham (10-1); Compound (11-2 fav); 16 ran. 1 1/2, nk, 3/4. (A Goodwill) T: £1.91; 28p, 20p, 27p. 14p. DF: £26.32. NR: Fanny Keyser.

3.45 (1m 5f): MORTADELLA J Bleasdale (14-1); Trampler (3-1); Musketeer's Motto (2-1 fav); Pacific Dream (25-1); 8 ran. 3, 2. (C Thornton) TG £1.12; 25p, 15p, 13p. DF: £2.21.

4.15 (1m 4f): MISS BARNABY (7-4 fav); Quilpee Mal (5-1); Brianka (11-2); L'Empereur (10-1); 11 ran. 3 1/2, 3. (M H Easterby) T: 39p; 12p, 16p, 17p. DF: 88p.

4.45 (1m 4f): HIGH RAINBOW J Seagrave (8-1); Carvers Corah (2-1); Rum Punch (16-1); Rodshot (12-1); 13 ran. 1 1/2, 1 1/2. (J Etherington) T: 66p; 20p, 26p, 36p. DF: 84p. NR: Clover Boy, Gay Walk & Final Request.

5.15 (5f): RELATIVE EASE A Proud (6-1); Pangkor (12-1); Briens Star (6-1); Music Night (14-1); 15 ran. 2 1/2, 1/2. (D Chapman) T: 80p; 36p, 55p, 15p. DF: £6.62. Withdrawn: Muppet; rule 4 does not apply.

Ipswich worries

BY A SPORTS LINE REPORTER

IPSWICH's hopes for a successful season in Europe have received a double blow.

For goalkeeper Paul Cooper, something of an expert at saving penalties, and England striker Paul Mariner want to move.

Cooper has asked manager Bobby Robson for a transfer, and has been told to put it in writing in time for a board meeting next week.

The 26-year-old Cooper has

made 249 appearances at Ipswich since joining the club from Birmingham six seasons ago.

But while Ipswich are likely to agree to Cooper's request, they will want to hold on to Mariner, who is anxious to return to his native Lancashire.

Although he still has two years left on his existing contract, Mariner has been offered a new package.

Fight me, Colin

DENNY MANCINI, the manager of Liverpool's Joey Singleton, threw down a 'we will fight you anywhere' challenge to British welterweight champion Colin Jones yesterday.

After successfully defending his title, Jones, the 21-year-old Welshman, was talking about a possible confrontation with former champion Dave Green.

But Mancini argued: 'Joey is the No.1 challenger and should be given his chance.'

In his last fight he went 12 rounds with European champion Jorgen Hansen of Denmark who knocked out Green.

Singleton won a Lonsdale Belt while he was British light welterweight champion and Mancini added:

'Of all the contenders on the British scene only Joey could be seriously considered to face Jones, and we are prepared to fight him anywhere and at any time.'

Hunt)

4.00 BOVEY HANDICAP CHASE £3,000

3m 2f (7 runners)
1 42PDP-P SANDWILAN (C-D) G Ham 12.11.11 Mrs Jenny Hambrow (4)
2 PPU04P- DEOWEA (C-D) W Sheedy 9.11.10 Mrs Linda Sheedy (4)
3 0110-04 PRINCE EBONY D Tucker 7.11.14 J Williams
4 343134- PINE LODGE (C-D) D Gandolfo 14.11.10 P Barton
5 4P01P-P TOUGH HOUSE J Old 14.10.11 J Suthern
6 3093-21 NO GYPSY J Bridger 11.10.8 (5 ex) J Suthern
7 00442-U ALPHA ELK (C) P Rogers 7.10.10 R Hoare
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 On No Gypsy, 4-1 Pine Lodge, 6-1 Prince Ebony, 10-1 Alpha Elk, 16-1 Sandwilan, 20-1 others.

4.30 AVON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £600

2m (7 runners)
2 55P0PU- LUCKY LOUIS (C-D) M Pipe 9.11.13 R Atkins
4 0000-01 LIGHT INFANTRY R Hartop 8.11.6 (7 ex) A Webber
8 000-3 ALLIED SEFENITE S Harris 4.10.10 J Pearce
9 00001-0 BUSEH R Keenor 6.10.10 J Williams
10 300-020 KING OF ACCORDA J Old 5.10.8 J Suthern
11 403003- TECHMATIC F Muggidge 5.10.7 J Suthern
13 3F000-0 GRAND SLAM II D Turner 8.10.8 S May
PROBABLE SP: Evens Light Infantry, 9-2 Allied Sefenite, 13-2 Techmatic, 8-1 King of Accord, 10-1 Lucky Louis, 14-1 Buseh, 16-1 Grand Slam II.

5.00 WALLABROOK NOVICES' HURDLE £1,000

2m (18 runners)
2 0 COVLLARD M Stephens 8.11.10 C Gray (4)
3 00-00-0 FAST SOVEREIGN R Isgar 7.11.10 Mr R Isgar (4)
4 3000F-0 FIZCAL WRECK R Frost 7.11.10 P Leach
5 F-U GO CANDY R Keenor 6.11.10 J Sampson (7)
7 0 RASHLEIGH BOY E Stevens 6.11.10 R Floyd
10 P0-00-0 SADEADAB J Edmunds 7.11.10 A Webber
15 2222 PEACEFUL RIVER C Hill 5.11.7 M Aylliffe (7)
16 P0F POCOMBE BRIDGE W Williams 5.11.7 P Scudamore
18 REGAL GOD J Bradley 5.11.7 G Davies (7)
20 0 SULIMINGS A House 5.11.7 Mr N Mitchell (4)
22 F CHANCER'S LAST K Lewis 4.11.0 R R Evans
23 0 CHAWLEIGH QUEEN R Keenor 4.11.0 J Williams
24 00-00-0 EASTER CANDLE J Edmunds 4.11.0 P Hoggs
25 04-0 EASTER CARNIVAL K Bishop 4.11.0 P Richards
28 P MUNLOCHY L Waring 4.11.0 P Warner
29 NORBURY R Akhurst 4.11.0
32 2 ROGAIRO P Bailey 4.11.0 B R Davies
STEADY HAND G Belding 4.11.0 B Reilly (4)
PROBABLE SP: 5-1 Norbury, 7-1 Chawleigh Queen, 8-1 Pocombe Bridge, 16-1 Fizcal Wreck, 20-1 others.

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GILLETTE CUP — Geoff sets an example

GEOFF ARNOLD, Sussex's 35-year-old former England seam bowler, showed what control means when he wrecked Middlesex's innings in the Gillette Cup semi-final at Hove.

Arnold exploited the humid atmosphere and moist pitch to the full, taking three for ten in his first 7.3 overs — including a burst of three for one in 29 balls — and finishing with three for 17.

Middlesex — put in when the match began in mid-afternoon — slipped to 58 for four against this spell after pacemen Imran Khan and Garth le Roux had fired away fast and furiously, but with only one wicket between them.

Imran charged up recklessly when he glimpsed Mike Brearley, his antagonist in the mid-pitch row at Lord's two months ago, but

again could not control his swing.

He bowled 11 wides in that Benson quarter final and four more yesterday.

It was different when Arnold rapidly replaced him for the seventh over.

He beat Brearley off the pitch for an lbw and Chris Philipson picked up his second slip catch when he clutched an edge by Clive Radley.

Arnold then had Roland Butcher lbw, but Philipson failed to complete a hat trick of catches when Mike Gatting also mistimed him.

Middlesex's luck was clearly on the turn when Colin Wells dropped a return chance off Graham Barlow.

But Sussex, the original kings of the Gillette Cup which they won in its first two seasons — 1963 and 1964 — could be well on the way to winning the trophy in its last season.

Sylvester wrecks Yorkshire

SYLVESTER Clarke launched Surrey half way towards the Gillette Cup final with a ferocious bowling display at the Oval yesterday.

The big Barbadian took four for 38 to send Yorkshire tumbling to 135 all out, leaving Surrey with a straightforward task when this rain-hit semi-final restarts in the morning.

After dismissing Geoff Boycott and Jim Love in a hostile opening burst, Clarke returned to put Yorkshire firmly on the seat of their pants.

He had Chris Old sitting in the dust as he avoided a bouncer!

Umpire Tom Spencer wagged a warning finger at Clarke, whose next delivery hit Old's stumps.

The England pace-bowler in obvious annoyance, completed the demolition job by knocking the remaining stumps out of the ground before he stormed off to the pavilion.

Clarke then finished the job by getting rid of Cooper, who was caught at gully as he fended off yet another short delivery.

Clarke was not included on the West Indies tour this summer, but he gave England a fierce reminder of the reception they can expect in the Caribbean next winter.

His opening maiden cost 10 extras, including four wides down the leg side and a no-ball bouncer that flew to the boundary.

He was erratic but effective. Using the West Indies ploy of going round the wicket to Boycott, he struck the England opener on the shoulder and next ball trapped him lbw.

Four balls later, Love, a century-maker the day before, was bowled off his pads.

Clarke's hostilities continued with a bouncer that crashed into Bill Athey's helmet. And on his return to the attack after tea, he saw David Bairstow and Stuart Hartley dropped by Graham Roope at slip in the same over.

Surrey captain Roger Knight sent Yorkshire into deeper trouble by taking the wickets of John Hampshire, Athey and Phil Carrick in a three for three spell, which reduced them to 54 for five.

But once Roope had broken the partnership between Bairstow and Hartley, Yorkshire slumped again, with Monte Lynch taking a brilliant diving catch in the deep, to dismiss Graham Stevenson.

BEAT THE CLOCK

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

AS ARSENAL manager Terry Neill completed the first phase of the costliest deal in soccer history yesterday, another half dozen clubs were set to try and beat the transfer deadline.

5p.m. today is the latest that League clubs can register players with the Football League if they want to include them in Saturday's big kick-off.

Birmingham City, Norwich City, West Bromwich Albion, Everton and Wolverhampton Wanderers were all chasing players last night in an effort to agree terms in a hurry.

Neill will continue today to round off his big coup. He was talking to Bolton's Peter Reid at Highbury until late last night and he was expecting Everton goalkeeper George Wood at the ground this morning.

Sensational

The most sensational part of his deal went through smoothly yesterday. He finally agreed terms with Crystal Palace's defender Kenny Sansom and has included him in his panel for Saturday's visit to West Bromwich Albion.

Sansom could face former team-mate Ian Walsh at the Hawthorns on Saturday, for manager Ron Atkinson made inquiries about the unsettled and transfer-listed Walsh yesterday.

But Atkinson will face stiff opposition from newly-promoted Birmingham City. Their manager, Jim Smith, still trying to strengthen his first team pool, also made inquiries about the Welsh international striker.

Another player who could move from Selhurst Park before the weekend is goalkeeper John Burridge. His



ON THE MOVE . . . John Burridge and Clive Allen

pay talks with Palace manager Terry Venables broke down last week and he asked to be put on the transfer list.

At the time Burridge agreed to stay until Palace found a replacement. With the arrival of both Arsenal's reserve goalkeeper Paul Barron and teenage striker Clive Allen the path is open for Burridge to leave.

Another telephone call to the Selhurst Park ground yesterday was from Norwich

City manager John Bond. He is desperately looking for a replacement for the ageing Kevin Keelan, and Burridge could be his man.

Crystal Palace paid Arsenal £400,000 for Barron and the deal involving Allen was virtually a straight swap for defender Sansom. Both of Palace's latest signings went into the panel for Saturday's visit to Anfield.

George Wood is not the only player leaving Goodison



Park. Midfielder Trevor Ross was put on the transfer list yesterday and almost immediately Wolverhampton Wanderers made inquiries about the former Arsenal player.

Clive Allen, 19, who stayed only 62 days at Highbury and played just three friendlies for the Gunners, was happy that the most hectic week of his young footballing life was over.

'I'm just glad everything

has been sorted out. I was impressed with Terry Venables and I believe that Crystal Palace have a big future,' he said last night.

Sansom, who has been at Crystal Palace since he was a schoolboy, was also glad that all the transactions and paperwork had finally been cleared, and he admitted that he would miss Crystal Palace.

'Of course I'll miss the Palace,' he said last night. 'I've spent the best part of the last seven years there and they have been great years.'

'But Arsenal are one of the greatest clubs in the world, and I'm just dying to pull one of their famous red and white jerseys on. I hope it's on Saturday against West Brom.'

Transfer deals during the whole of the summer break came to just over £10.5m. But in just this week First Division clubs could go very close to breaking that figure.

Boersma quits game

SWANSEA striker Phil Boersma, has had to give up the game through injury. Boersma suffered a compound fracture of his right ankle playing for Swansea in April last year.

He made a handful of appearances in the reserve side since then but has de-

cided to accept a job as first team coach to the Welsh club.

Boersma started his career at Liverpool, but never quite made it as a first team regular. He went to Wrexham on loan before moving to Middlesbrough

and from there to Luton Town.

He joined the growing number of ex-Liverpool players at Swansea in 1978 and was a regular member of the team until he was injured. The job as first team coach is effective as from today.

Gate cut

THE capacity of Brighton's Goldstone Ground is to be cut to only 24,000 — 2,500 less than the club's average gate last season.

The limit has been announced by the East Sussex county council, which has been ordered to issue a safety certificate under the 1975 Sport and Safety Act.