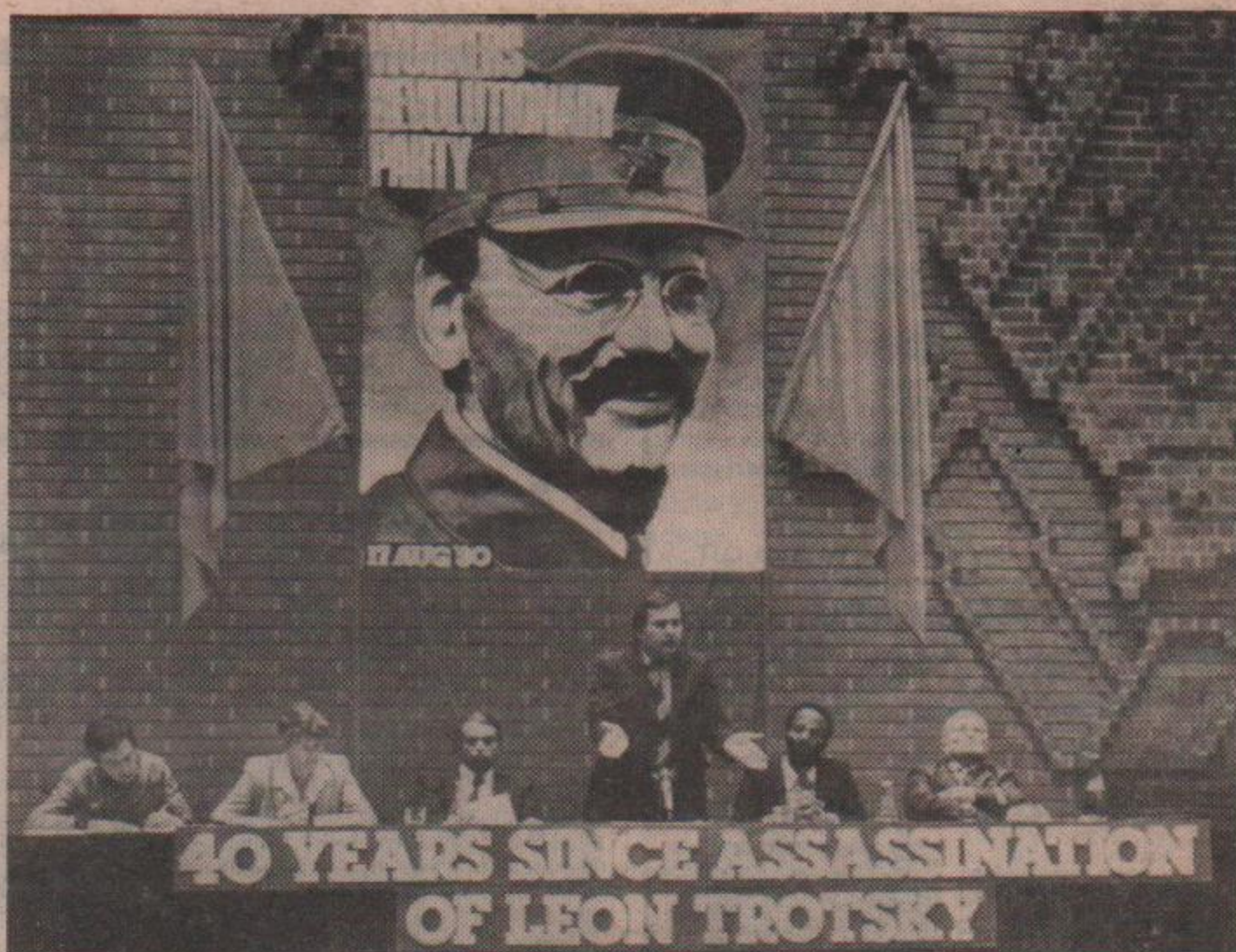


Build the Community Councils



The platform at the New Kensington Town Hall yesterday

UNITE AGAINST THATCHER

By News Line reporters

THE THATCHER government must not be allowed to divide the masses, Gerry Healy of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee told a 1,000-strong rally in London yesterday.

He was the main speaker at a public meeting to mark the 40th anniversary of the assassination of Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky, founder of the Fourth International.

The rally was attended by representatives of the International Committee of the Fourth International from West Germany, France, Spain, Greece, Australia and the United States. Also among the fraternal delegates was the official representative of the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, Abdul-Zahra Al-Hashimi.

Healy said the Workers Revolutionary Party was calling for the building of Community Councils throughout the country to embrace all sections hit by Tory policies, both unionised and those outside the unions.

He warned that the Thatcher government was not going to go down the same way that Heath went down in 1974.

'Today it is a fight to the finish', he said, 'because Britain is gripped by the world slump.'

Unlike Heath, Thatcher would not go peacefully. She would bring out the army.

'And even if we bring them down, what do we put in their place?' he asked. 'Another collection of Labour has-beens?'

'This would only be the prelude to what happened in Chile under Allende.'

The unions must be at the centre of the Community Councils, but the Councils must embody the broad support of all anti-Thatcher forces.

The Councils would not only concern themselves with wages and jobs, but with all the problems facing ordinary people, including tenants, housewives, ratepayers, pensioners and professional people.

Foundations

He said that in this way power would be built up throughout the country to become the foundations of the Workers Revolutionary Government.

Earlier he referred to Trotsky's achievements and his struggle from the very beginning against the development of the Stalinist bureaucracy in the Soviet Union.

He said Trotsky had been killed because he was the most outstanding Marxist, together with Lenin, of his generation.

He had been chairman of the Petrograd Soviet in



GERRY HEALY, WRP central committee member

1905, co-leader with Lenin of the Russian Revolution and founder of the Red Army and a part-author of the first plan for industrialising the USSR, the Platform of the Left Opposition 1919-1923.

He said Stalin had opposed the Left Opposition policy but later, in 1929, had been forced to put into operation a plan of industrialisation by bureaucratic methods.

This underlined the hall mark of the bureaucratic rule — its instability. Trotsky had traced its foreign policy, how the characterisation of the labour leaders as social fascists and the rejection of the United

Front against fascism had led up to the great defeats of the German working class by Hitler.

He referred to the Stalinist theory of socialism in a single country which, he said, was completely the opposite of Leninism.

'Stalinism says to build socialism in one country you subordinate the working class in that country to that country.'

'Leninism says socialism must be international and you subordinate the struggle in each country to that world struggle.'

Fought

Trotsky had fought against those, like the present-day mis-named Socialist Workers Party in Britain, who said that the Soviet Union was a 'state capitalist' country.

'Trotsky said you can't have a counter-revolution in the Soviet Union without destroying the property relations established by the October Revolution.'

'These property relations exist in the Soviet Union to this day.'

He said that it was essential not to equate the bureaucracy with the work-

ing class and referred to the Soviet military intervention into Afghanistan which had created confusion because the bureaucracy had thought only of its own narrow needs.

He warned those national revolutionary movements which might be considering support for the Soviet intervention to beware.

They should examine what had happened in China where Mao Tse-tung, while leading the revolution, had never criticised the Moscow Trials and the betrayals of Stalin.

Though the Soviet Union might supply some weapons to the national revolutionary struggles, they would never supply enough to defeat the imperialist enemy and the results of uncritically supporting Stalinist policies were shown in China by the rise of the old opportunist peasant leaders following Mao's death.

Healy said we have to build powerful alliances, but the most powerful alliance is with the working class.

He stressed full support for the people of Poland now in action against the bureaucracy, but warned against the role of the Catholic church and its restorationist policies.

Call from Trotsky Anniversary meeting

NEW DEMANDS FROM POLISH WORKERS

STRIKERS who have brought the northern Polish city of Gdansk to a standstill last night issued a new collective list of 16 demands.

The demands, drawn up by leaders of strikers in 21 enterprises in and around Gdansk, pushed a 48-day-old wave of labour unrest to the brink of a major political confrontation.

The strikers have formed a joint committee to press their demands in an almost unprecedented show of strength.

They called for freedom of speech and press, release of political prisoners, the right to form independent trade union movements, the opening of mass media to all churches, strike pay, higher wages and better food supplies.

Their communique, which bore the names of strike leaders in all 21 plants, was released in Warsaw by the self-defence committee (KOR).

Simultaneously, the authorities announced that the 50-year-old deputy premier, Tadeusz Pyka, had been appointed to head a government commission to examine the grievances of the Gdansk strikers.

Gdansk radio earlier carried a provincial government and Communist Party statement which said:

'The climate of discussion in certain plants has become alarming.'

There was now a real threat that events might take a course which could prevent the achievements of the goals for which the workers had downed tools. ● See page 6

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Harlesden Library Hall
Craven Park Road, NW10

Thousands stranded in ferry blockade

ABOUT 15,000 holidaymakers are trapped in France by the fisherman's blockade of Channel ports.

There were 25-mile queues yesterday as motorists tried to find open ports. And a 'critical' situation was reported aboard a ship which had been 26 hours at sea.

The 'Viking Vallant', anchored off St Malo, was out of water for drinking and for

vital machines aboard.

At Dieppe, a school was opened to shelter stranded tourists, and at Le Havre, a special bureau de change was operating.

The number of people waiting on the French side of the Channel increased sharply after fishermen lashed boats together with steel cable and strung them across Cherbourg and Calais harbours.

The two ports had served as the principle alternatives to tourists since fishermen started blockading the Channel on Wednesday.

It could go on for several more days unless settlement is reached on manning levels and the fuel tax.

Many motorists had driven north to Ostend and Zeebrugge in Belgium or even the Hook of Holland, jamming coast roads

with queues up to 25 miles long, according to Reuters.

British Rail Sealink also have a number of ferries marooned at French ports.

The 'Viking Venturer' was also off St Malo, and two other Townsend-Thoresen vessels were stuck in the blockade, the 'Viking Victory' and the 'Free Enterprise II'. Sealink's 'Maid of Kent' was anchored off Cherbourg.

Ignore anti-union law — or leave TUC

BY AN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE TUC Congress in Brighton next month will be asked to rule that any union co-operating with the Tories' anti-union legislation faces expulsion.

The call will come from the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers' Union and could lead to a row over how the unions should line up against this attack on their rights.

Already, the second largest union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, finds itself taking a different attitude from the National Union of Mineworkers.

Both detest the new Employment Act, to operate from September 8, but see the way ahead differently. The miners will call on the TUC General Council and unions to 'refuse to recognise its provisions', and wants a TUC-led campaign of 'non-co-operation with government' including, if necessary, industrial action.



TERRY DUFFY

Proposal

But Terry Duffy, right-wing AUEW president, says his union will not advise members to break the law. The bakers' proposal also has the engineers in two minds.

The suggestion is that unions should have nothing to do with the Act and should follow the same policy as that against the Tories' ill-fated Industrial Relations Act of 1979 — 'any affiliated union taking advantage of any section of these provisions would leave them-

selves open to expulsion from the TUC'.

That clearly implies that unions should not accept public money for union ballots. But the engineers have no laid-down policy on this. Only last week their general secretary Sir John Boyd said it was conceivable that they would apply for such money for future elections.

So the union that led the fight against the 1971 Act could this time incur the wrath of its fellow unions.

The largest union, the Transport and General Workers, makes clear where it stands by tabling an amendment for the TUC.

It supports total opposition to legislation involving picketing, closed shops and postal ballots and restriction of union rights, and wants a TUC-led campaign 'to defend the rights and living standards of working people'.

eNuclear policy could also lead to a clash between the two largest unions.

The transport union wants an end to nuclear weapons and a new moral initiative towards general nuclear disarmament.

The T&GWU will urge Congress also to call for reduction of arms expenditure in general and state 'its firm opposition to any defence policy which is based upon the use, or threatened use, of nuclear weapons either by this country or its allies'.

The engineers do not favour this 'go-it-alone' approach by Britain, and will urge Congress to support 'multilateral disarmament, both in the nuclear and conventional fields'.

SCROUNGERS AT THE TOP SAYS MP

TOUGHER action on £11,000m tax fiddles will be urged when parliament resumes, an MP said yesterday. Ron Brown, Labour MP for Leith, told TUC general secretary Len Murray in a letter: 'This figure proves that the real scroungers are found at the top.'

'Despite this, it is doubtful if the government will use the same energies to deal with this colossal problem as it has been doing with the alleged annual loss of £60m in wrongly-claimed social security benefits.'

Brown said he would also be demanding government action to restrict big business from using tax havens like the Cayman Islands, Panama, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

Treasury Minister Peter Rees has told him that tax evasion was not confined to businessmen. The amount lost through 'moonlighting' — second jobs — must contribute significantly, he said.

'In this area, the Inland Revenue have used their special offices to good effect in combating evasion, particularly among casual workers,' Rees added.

KEITH CASTLE celebrates the first anniversary of his history-making heart transplant today with a special cake baked by the chef at the hospital where the operation took place. And 53-year-old Castle, Britain's longest-surviving heart-swap patient, wants the world to know he is in tip-top condition. 'I am fighting fit and life is wonderful,' he said yesterday.

National Front pick Nuneaton

THE National Front yesterday picked Nuneaton for their 'secret' march after successfully helping police ban all marches in five Midlands towns for four weeks.

More than 600 Front supporters met in the Warwickshire town.

Over 200 Anti-Nazi League supporters turned up to heckle the march along its two-mile route, which avoided the town centre.

Police strongly outnumbered the demonstrators on the route and prevented any serious disturbance.

The two groups were kept

apart and Front marchers carrying banners claiming 'British jobs for British workers' were led back to their ten coaches.

Front chairman Andrew Brons told his supporters they would be taking their fight to the high street and picketing shops and ports throughout the country where foreign goods were brought in.

Front organiser Martin Webster failed to join the march. The five other Front marches planned were banned by local councils following a plea by West Midlands chief constable Sir Philip Knights.

Loyalist gun threat in north

GLASGOW — A forecast of street violence in Scotland was made at a meeting of fanatical 'Scottish Loyalists' at the weekend.

The anti-union 'Sunday Post' quoted Alan Docherty, chairman of the extreme right-wing organisation, as telling a 'Smash the IRA' rally:

'We must be ready to defend our country against the unholy alliance of Republicans, IRA supporters and Communists, who are plotting anarchy and the destruction of the United Kingdom.'

'Before much time has

elapsed, we will see blood on the streets of Scotland'.

At the inaugural public meeting of a sinister outfit named the Scottish Constitutional Defence Committee a week earlier, which was attended by the Rev Ian Paisley, the enemy was identified as Roman Catholics, communists and 'some elements of socialism'.

The signs point to an attempt being made to have 'Scottish Loyalists' and their allies play a similar role in Scotland as the National Front do in England.

● See 'This Morning', page 8.

40,000 troops in NATO exercise

OVER 40,000 regular and part-time soldiers will be tested on their war roles at home and overseas in a massive exercise codenamed 'Crusader 80' in September.

Eight thousand troops from the north east will take part in the autumn exercise, and almost 5,000 will deploy from

this country to practice 'action stations' on the Continent.

The north east district soldiers, both regulars and territorials, will come from Northumberland, Durham, Tyne and Wear, Cleveland, Yorkshire and Humberside.

Exercise 'Crusader 80' will test mobilisation, re-inforcement of West Germany

and defence of this country.

An army spokesman said 40,000 servicemen in this country would be involved with 30,000 deploying to the Continent to join British forces in West Germany and other NATO forces in a major battle exercise named 'Spearpoint 80'.

The huge Channel crossing

— by sea and air, involving both civil ferries and British Airways as well as military transport — takes place between September 1 and September 15.

The five main ports being used are Immingham, South Humberside, Felixstowe, Harwich, Dover and Southampton.

Grisly task in London fire probe

THREE survivors of the horrific fire that killed 37 people in two London clubs are seriously ill in the special burns unit at Mount Vernon hospital.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard say identifying the dead will be 'very difficult'.

'Many of the bodies are burned beyond recognition — for some it is even difficult to determine the sex of the individual,' said a spokesman.

Police and forensic experts have the grisly task of trying to fit names to the bodies.

The three survivors at Mount Vernon have been named as Maria Morris of Chelsea, Jose Aveiro of Cambridge Gardens, and Carlos Berdolla, no address known.

Six other survivors are said to be 'satisfactory' in the Mid-dlesex hospital.

Police have launched a huge murder hunt after the fire at the two drinking clubs in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Arson

They are treating the blaze as arson but have not disclosed how it started.

More than 100 people were crowded into the two clubs, Rodo's and El Hueco — the hole — in Denmark Place, when fire swept the building at about 3a.m.

It was so fierce that many people died as they sat at their tables. One police spokesman has said the speed with which the fire spread suggested an inflammable liquid was used.

Many of the survivors smashed their way to safety through first and second-floor windows — and immediately fled. That has made the task of identifying the dead even harder.

As police also look for possible motives for the mass murder — probably Britain's worst — one theory is that someone could have had a grudge against the clubs.

An eye-witness said she saw a man aged about 30 throw what looked like a petrol bomb through the letter box of the building.

BRITISH EMBASSY SHUTS UP

THE BRITISH embassy in Tehran was closed yesterday after a week of demonstrations outside.

Most of the staff have been withdrawn with the result that the visa department had to shut down.

Speaking on BBC Radio from Tehran, second secretary David Reddaway, said: 'We already have a permanent sit-in in support of students in detention in London and we thought it more prudent with the combination of disgruntled customers and political demonstrators to keep the doors shut, particularly since today we don't really have anything to say to either group.'

Although the embassy was effectively shut, a telephonist was on duty and people were able to phone in.

He stressed that consular protection would be maintained for British subjects in Iran and that the embassy would continue to function.

NO ONE ESCAPES SLUMP



STOP BRUTALITY — PRISON PROTEST

ABOUT 30 people demonstrated yesterday outside the Wormwood Scrubs prison in west London in solidarity

with Republican prisoners being held there.

The demonstrators demanded that the prisoners be given political

status and that the brutality against them in the prison be stopped.

Following a roof-top protest last week in the prison, allegations were made by the organisers of the demonstration that over 20 prisoners had been injured, many of them with dog bites.

Mean 'reward'

BUS COMPANY officials who demanded a 'reward' before returning a 91-year-old widow's lost shopping bag containing her pension money have been bitterly attacked for their 'mean attitude'.

Mrs Lucy Hill had left the bag and her £34 pension on a bus in South Yorkshire. Staff not only asked for the 10-per cent reward — they even deducted the £3.40 before hand-

ing back the bag.

A plea by old people's warden Mrs Margaret Dixon that the rule be waived was ignored.

A transport executive spokesman said: 'There is a law about lost property which stipulates a fee of 10 per cent of any money found with a minimum of 50p and a maximum of £20.'

Deportation threat after 'stay' decision

A NEW deportation threat is being held over Nasira Begum, who has been fighting a four-year battle to stay in this country.

She won the right to stay at the Manchester Immigration Appeals court last month when she disproved the Home Office's accusations that her marriage was one of convenience and was invalid.

Now the Home Office had lodged an appeal and still want to deport her.

'I feel really sick,' she said. 'When I heard, my heart wouldn't stop pounding.'

'They gave me good news and then after a fortnight, they start again and pinch me. I know I am right. I have always said the truth,' she added.

The campaign to defend Nasira from deportation has gained widespread support in the local community from black, trade union and other

organisations, culminating in a 700-strong demonstration in Manchester just before her appeal.

The Friends of Nasira Begum commented on the Home Office decision: 'This shows how the racist immigration laws and courts operate. In July the courts said that Nasira would be allowed to stay and at the same time refused to let Anwar Ditta's children to join her.'

Defeat

'We feel the courts were playing one case off against the other and now the Home Office are trying to defeat Nasira too.'

'Anwar Ditta and Nasira Begum are continuing their fight in the face of racist immigration laws and we will continue to give them our full support.'

WASHINGTON — The slump prospects facing international capitalism are confirmed today by the World Bank's annual survey of the international economic scene.

The outlook is gloomy for developed and most 'third world' countries. Only those developing countries with oil resources can look forward to some improvement, says the survey, entitled 'World Development Report 1980'.

BY JOHN SPENCER

'Impaled on the trident of inflation and recession in the developed countries and much more expensive oil, world growth prospects have deteriorated in the past year,' the bank report said.

It said four-fifths of the people of the 'third world' — those living in countries which did not produce oil — could expect annual growth rates of only 1.8 to 2.4 per cent in the next five years, much less than the Bank forecast in last year's report.

The Bank's economists predicted that oil and other energy consumption would rise through the decade, levelling off towards the end of it.

It said that to reach higher growth rates in the 1980s, developing countries should cut trade deficits by raising exports rather than by lowering imports.

Report

The report did not explain how this could be done under conditions where the developed capitalist countries are imposing increasing tariff restrictions on imports and their economies are in slump.

The report is studied carefully in 'third world' countries because it indicates the future course of bank lending.

Bank officials said agency's lending policies were changing, with less funds devoted to individual economic projects and more to broad-based aid to help countries restructure their economies.

The word 'restructure' here is a euphemism for the type of repressive measures against living standards and trade union rights ordered by the international bankers in Latin American countries like Chile, in Turkey, Zaire and other near-bankrupt states.

The World Bank has its own 'human development programme', based on the building of pools of skilled labour to act as a basis for reactionary pro-imperialist regimes and, it is claimed, help raise the general level of incomes.

The Bank claims that these programmes 'can improve the lot of roughly 800 million people living in... the worst aspects of absolute poverty that include not only low income, but also malnutrition, frequent child death, disease and ignorance.'

The report is the last to be presented by the Bank's current president, Robert McNamara, who is retiring next year.

He said in an introduction: 'There is a real risk that the domestic economic problems of richer countries will cause them to give inadequate attention to the problems of the developing world.'

The report itself said growth prospects were especially unfavourable for low-income countries in Africa which 'face a desperately hard adjustment period — coming on top of the economic stagnation of the 1970s'.

Two News Line investigations

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

ENGLAND

I'VE JUST come back from holidays, but I've heard from some of the chaps that the Number 1 ISTC branch has accepted negotiating on redundancy pay. I'll have to check this out but as you can imagine, it was headlined in the 'Newcastle Herald' as a severe blow to the unions.

This is the development that we've always feared.

I hear that MacGregor has agreed to meet the TUC Steel Committee, but specifically excluding the question of Consett. I imagine they'll be anxious to talk to him about the general state of the industry in any case.

I've just had a quick look at the News Line statement on Community Councils and

there's a lot in it to digest. It's all-embracing — uniting all the strands of the labour movement, and people outside the labour movement. When there's a threat to the community it draws people together, even of different political persuasions. We've seen this sort of thing already in the works. Over the past five years there have been sections of workers who wouldn't even talk to other workers who are now in the fight together.

Differences which in the past seemed overwhelming are now seen as insignificant, and workers often say: 'Who'd have thought that we'd be sitting down together like this?' There's already been a lot of support from townspeople, especially one-man small businesses.

WALES

IT LOOKS like they're going to cut things back even further at Port Talbot. They're talking about short-time working of one week in four for the mills and one in eight for the rest of the plant.

Our section has gone over to contractors now and I've been made redundant, and there's just no jobs around here at all. It looks like unemployment will be 23 per cent by the start of next year. We've been a dormitory town for quite a while now and industry has just quietly been slipping away.

Five major firms have introduced short-time working or cutbacks in the past few weeks.

These are deliberate policies by the Tories but they're being covered up by the press. They say that inflation is going down, but you don't see the prices going down in the shops. Regional aid is only a drop in the bucket and you get areas fighting amongst themselves for it. We've got this sort of thing happening here with a proposed silicon plant.

I don't like the idea of these free enterprise zones at all. From a trade union point of view I think they're very dangerous, and I think the idea is to keep the trade unions out of these areas altogether. This would be a real return to the 1930s, with factory regulations and health and safety standards going out the window.

SCOTLAND

IDON'T know what is happening about our guaranteed working week now that they've brought short-time in. Whatever is happening, the union are keeping it to themselves.

To me, the union officials have let the men down. They've told them nothing. I think they are afraid to hold a branch meeting. We don't know what is going on. They are keeping everybody in the dark, just like management do.

I heard a rumour that they voted 15-4 on the joint branches committee to do away with the guaranteed working week agreement and take the government's short-time compensation scheme instead.

There is no advantage in that for the men, no benefit at all, and, if it is true, I think the men are going to be very angry about it. It would mean the men depending on the government and social security. And what is a bloke going to think about that when he has five kids to support? He'll be angry.

The government are supposed to give you 75 per cent under their scheme, but what is to stop them saying 'Right, you're getting nothing. We're paying out too much already so we can't afford it?' I can see them doing that, and then the men would only get whatever they could from the social security.

Obviously there is no advantage in that. You're bound to be losing money, otherwise you might as well be on social security in the first place and not work at all.

Also, if we don't have the guaranteed week, what's to stop management saying 'Right, that's you off all next week'. Then you'd be left with nothing but whatever social security will give you.

As I say, it's only rumour, but I think it's true. I've got grave doubts about the union officials. I think they are too close to management. They entertain management far too much. And they don't tell the men what is going on.

BSC DROPS 'MOLE' CASE

BRITISH STEEL has dropped its action against Granada TV in the row over the naming of the person who gave secret documents for a 'World in Action' programme during the 13-week steel strike.

BSC chiefs claim they have now pinpointed the man, but won't say who he is.

The corporation, which went to court to try to get Granada to unmask its informant, said on Saturday:

'Since the judgement of the House of Lords, BSC has continued its own inquiries.

'These have been fruitful and BSC has now reached a conclusion as to the identity of the source. The person is no longer an employee of the corporation.'

A deadline given by the House of Lords for Granada to name what became known as 'The Mole' came and went last Wednesday.

Granada officials have repeatedly said they did not know the name of the person who supplied information.

Pledge

But a 'World in Action' researcher Laurie Flynn disclosed that he was the only person to know 'The Mole's' identity — and he was maintaining his pledge of confidentiality.

Lawyer-MP Greville Janner has called for legislation to protect journalists who refuse to reveal their sources of information.

The Labour member for Leicester West said that if the government was not prepared to introduce such legislation in the next parliamentary ses-

sion, he would reintroduce his own Bill which would have the same effect.

He said even though BSC had dropped its case, the Law Lords still had to give reasons for their judgement — 'and the reasons that are given establish the law'.

He went on: 'The law is bad and dangerous and although there is a happy ending to this particular potential catastrophe, the case still creates a peril of prison for every journalist. The case is over, but the battle for press freedom remains to be fought.'

The row blew up after a 'World in Action' programme, screened last February, claimed that BSC's difficulties were not just the result of poor productivity but poor management.

There was also a strong case made out that the strike had been provoked.

The following day BSC asked for the return of 250 secret documents which formed the basis of the programme. These were eventually sent back with the corners snipped off which contained serial numbers and

would have identified the source.

BSC then won a High Court order compelling Granada to name the source. Granada appealed but Lord Denning turned it down.

The TV company then took the case to the House of Lords — the highest court in the land — and the Law Lords also decided that Granada should reveal its source.

Defy

Pressure built up from journalists for Granada to defy the ruling even though its executives could have faced jail. The company said it would take the case to the European court of Human Rights.

Last Wednesday, the corporation discontinued its High Court action to prevent 'The Sunday Times' publishing confidential BSC documents.

The documents had been provided to the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation — the main steel union involved in the recent strike — and had been passed on to the paper.

'COMMUNIST' TAG PAPER RAPPED

Scargill should have had retraction

A COMPLAINT by Yorkshire miners' leader Arthur Scargill against the 'News of the World' for calling him a communist was upheld by the Press Council yesterday.

The council said that by describing Scargill, a well-known Labour Party member, as 'the Yorkshire communist', the paper made a mistake which could damage him politically.

It should have published a straightforward correction and apology, said the council.

Scargill, Yorkshire area president of the National Union of Mineworkers, complained that the then editor Bernard Shrimley declined to print a correction of the statement without a footnote saying he was a former Communist Party member and a Young Communist League officer.

Former

Shrimley had told Scargill that it would be misleading for him to deny he was a Communist Party member without mentioning he was a former leading member.

Scargill told the council that he had never been a Communist Party member but was a YCL member from the age of 16 to 21.

The Press Council's adjudication was: 'Mr Scargill was formerly a member of the



ARTHUR SCARGILL
... Labour Party member

'The newspaper made the error: it should have published a straightforward correction and apology. Although the proposed footnote may have been broadly true, its publication in this context would have been unfair.'

'It was unfair of the newspaper to try to use the retraction of its false statement as a means of getting in a second barrel.'

WEATHER

SCOTLAND and northern Ireland will have sunny intervals, but also showers which may be heavy and accompanied by thunder at times. England and Wales will be brighter but there will also be occasional showers more particularly in the west and north where they may be heavy. It will feel cool with temperatures below normal generally.

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'Cover-up' over Saudi drinks party

Doctor's doubts about fall injuries

By News Line Reporter

THE HOME OFFICE pathologist who examined the body of death-fall nurse Helen Smith says that he could not swear she was the victim of an accident.

Dr Michael Green added that the injuries to her face were 'more consistent with slaps or blows with a fist than with injuries sustained in a fall'.

The nurse's father, Ronald Smith, has claimed that Helen was murdered at an illegal drinks party in Saudi Arabia at the home of surgeon Richard Arnot and his wife Penny.

Instructions

At the weekend Smith said that he had seen Dr Green's report, but the Home Office had given 'explicit instructions' that he was not to disclose its contents.

Smith has claimed that Helen's murder has been 'covered up' because British embassy staff were at the party on the night of her death.

He has said the Foreign Office had told him they would not involve embassy staff in a 'serious international diplomatic scandal'.

Labour MP Michael Meacher said he would back a call for a public inquiry. He said: 'I think there is a prime facie case of foul play, and I think the Foreign Office should support the father in estab-

Nurse's father wants inquest

lishing the facts through a full inquiry.

'I think the Foreign Office should also give him support in respect of his dealings with the Saudi authorities.'

Dr Green, who saw the body after its return to England, said on Saturday night: 'On the limited examination that I could make on a body that had previously been autopsied, with no internal organs left in, all I could say was: "Yes, these injuries are consistent with Helen Smith having hit the ground after having travelled through a distance of umpteen feet".'

'But, whether she jumped, fell, or whether she was pushed, I cannot say.'

'What I want are statements or evidence from people who were present at the time of, or immediately before, who saw exactly what happened. When those statements are available, I could go to the coroner and say what fits what I have found.'

'I would be a liar if I was put into a witness box and said on oath that Helen Smith met her death as a result of an accidental fall.'

'What my report said was that the injuries to her face were more consistent with slaps or blows with a fist than

they are consistent with injuries sustained in a fall.

'Nowhere in my report does it say those injuries were "the result of..."' said Dr Green.

Smith said: 'I have known for some time about the pathologist's observations but was given explicit instructions from the Home Office that under no circumstances was I to disclose the contents of the autopsy report.'

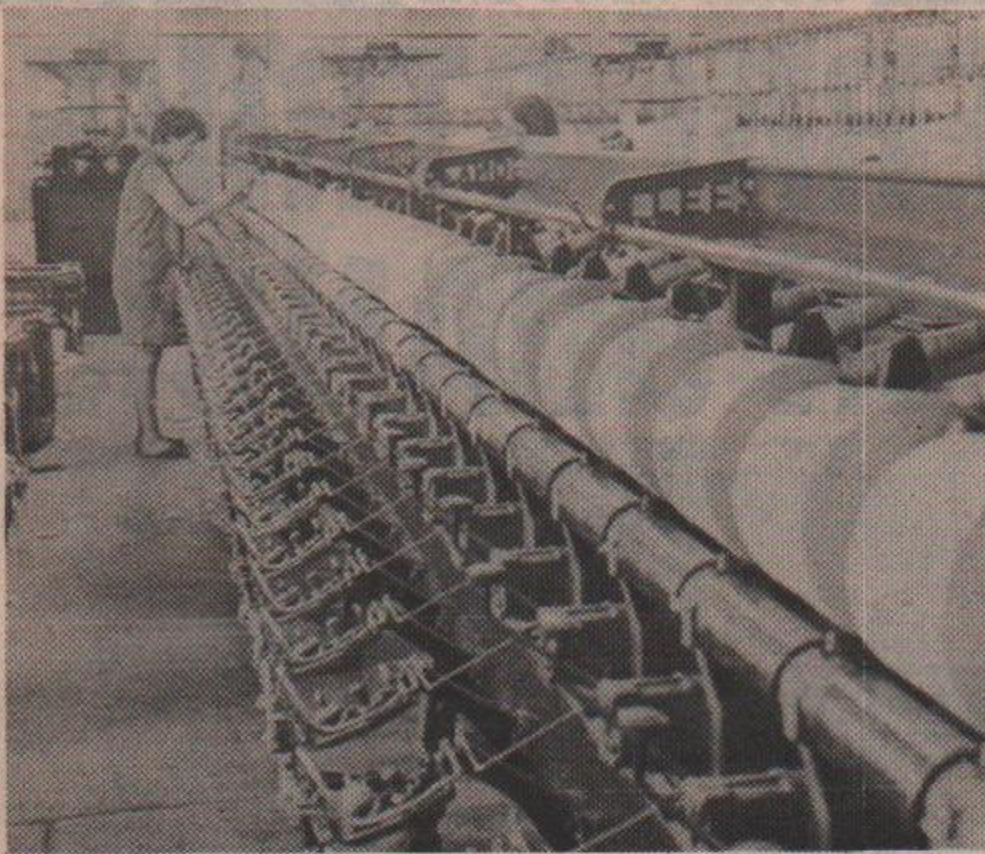
Injuries

'When I got back to Britain, Willie Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, Mrs Thatcher, Lord Carrington saw through the ploy and denied me the right of an inquest.'

Smith said there were injuries to Helen's face caused by blows before the fall.

Under normal circumstances any coroner would have held an inquest and a murder inquiry would have been opened.

'If a murder inquiry had been instituted, the government would have many many questions to answer as to why they covered up the deaths of "two relatively innocuous people" to protect their embassy staff.'



Textile workers on poverty wages

TEXTILE trade workers are earning poverty wages, a report claims today.

The Low Pay Unit says that during the 1970s they have accepted closures and redundancies at a cost of 80,000 jobs — a halving of the workforce in ten years — co-operated in the introduction of £100m new investment, and not gone on strike since the 1920s.

But redundancies are continuing and one in six men and eight in ten women textile workers earned less than £60 a week in 1979, 'giving them take home pay below the official poverty line for a typical family'.

The report calls for temporary import controls on textile and clothing imports, an 'urgent investigation' into trade barriers, including government subsidies in EEC countries and stronger protection against imports from countries like Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Lack of EEC commitment to the continuation of 'a viable textile industry' in Britain following the accession of Greece, Spain and Portugal to the Community could

'ring the death knell of the textile industry in this country'.

The unit also calls for further finance for modernisation and re-equipment and changes in regional aid policy to permit all textile areas to receive EEC assistance.

Hitting at 'weak management', the report calls for better marketing, a more

flexible response to customer requirements and improved design as well as better pay.

'Unless radical steps are taken', Britain will have no textile industry by the end of the decade, it declares.

● 'Trouble Looming' is a report by Steve Winyard, a social administration lecturer at Leeds University and published by the Low Pay Unit.

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Tower protest man is down

BLACKPOOL TOWER protester John Smith appears in court today on a breach of the peace complaint.

He climbed down from the tower's crow's nest on Saturday after 41 hours.

Smith, 30, a single man of Worsthorne, near Burnley, was protesting about police brutality and conditions in prisons and borstals.

Smith's vigil nearly 500 feet above the busy holiday crowds began on Thursday when he climbed over a locked door to reach the top sections of the tower.

After his descent he issued a statement through his solicitor saying he realised from the start that the protest had been a foolish thing to do.

He added: 'However, I considered it the only form of protest left open to me, as previous attempts to express my opinion of prison conditions and excessive police powers have failed.'

World Headlines...

Athens actors arrested

ATHENS — A theatre director and eight actors have been arrested here after portraying a scene in which a naked actress simulated love-making with a Greek Orthodox bishop. The director and actors were arrested after the performance and were charged with insulting public morals and the Church. The play, 'The Saint of Preveza', is a thinly-disguised version of the true story of Bishop Stylianos, 67, who was removed from his diocese last year after a photograph purporting to show him in bed with a woman had been sent to the government and published in the Greek Press.

Caviar by the ton

TEHRAN — Iran's state fisheries have invited offers for over 180 tons of caviar. American countries excluding the United States, are invited to tender for 105 tons, four tons may be exported to Africa, 65 tons to Europe and ten tons to Japan and the Far East. France alone has already bought at least 35 tons. Domestic consumption is reported to have fallen with the departure of the Royal family and many rich Iranians since the revolution.

Haughey's first priority

MADRID — Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey said that the situation in northern Ireland was his government's first priority. In an interview with the Madrid daily 'El Pais', he said northern Ireland was an artificial creation which had been a source of considerable instability in the British Isles. 'And it will continue to be so unless all parties concerned realise that the solution to the problem would be a united Ireland,' he said.

Smuggling gang broken

PEKING — The city police have smashed a smuggling racket run by the sons and daughters of Communist Party officials and refused pleas by their parents for lenient treatment. The 'Peking Daily' said the gang had smuggled in televisions, pocket calculators, tape recorders, watches, clothes and medicine worth \$68,000 and had sold them on the black markets of several cities at a 10-per-cent profit.

East German guest

EAST BERLIN — Mozambique Defence Minister Alberto Chipande arrived for talks with East German Defence Minister Heinz Hoffmann. General Hoffmann briefed Chipande on forthcoming Warsaw Pact manoeuvres, scheduled for September. Chipande will also inspect East German troops units and army institutions.

Bologna death toll

ROME — The death toll in the Bologna railway station bomb explosion on August 2 rose to 83 when Vincenzo Petteni, 34, from Ferrara, died of his injuries. Officials investigating the explosion said they were still holding Luca de Orazi, a 27-year-old youth detained last week on charges of subversive conspiracy.

Global rescue operation

COLUMBIA, South Carolina — Dutch Prime Minister Andreas van Agt said that the greatest challenge facing economically secure nations over the next two decades was to provide adequate support for developing countries. The United States must help to lead a global rescue operation as it did after World War II and must reassert its support to provide a 'programme for survival' for developing nations, he added.

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GENERAL STRIKE IN GDANSK

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WARSAW — More than 50,000 continued a general strike in the Polish port of Gdansk which has rocked the government and faces Communist Party leader Edward Gierk with his most serious crisis since taking power in 1970.

The 16,000 workers who are occupying the Lenin Shipyard rejected a new offer by the management, despite a threat that the police would intervene today.

Five hours after the official Interpress News Agency announced that the workers had agreed to end their strike, it admitted that the strike was in fact still continuing.

More than 800 plants all over Poland have struck since some meat prices were increased on July 1, in the biggest strike wave since the Stalinists took power 36 years ago.

Standstill

Shipyards, ports, factories and public transport have been brought to a standstill in Gdansk, and the neighbouring cities of Gdynia and Sopot.

Work in the Lenin Shipyard stopped on Thursday and the workers presented a long list of demands including the erection of a monument to 49 workers killed in Gdansk in 1970 when strikes brought down the Gomulka government.

The management has agreed to put up the monument.

The workers have been sleeping in the open and inside workshops and reports from Gdansk said they jeered when Prime Minister Edward Babiuch called for a return to work on television on Friday.

Mr Babiuch's sweet voice is no longer convincing to anyone, strike leader Lech Walesa said.

Gdansk Radio, monitored in London by the BBC, said



1970 riots in Gdansk after the Gomulka regime raised food prices by a third

that work had stopped in about 30 large and small firms in Gdansk.

Negotiations had taken place between workers and management in all the affected enterprises, the radio said.

The radio said that in tram depots it was decided last night to resume work yesterday, but that groups threatened to use violence

against tram drivers who showed up at work at two depots, making it impossible for the trams to leave the depots.

In Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot only fast commuter trains were running on schedule, the radio said. Workers in such essential services as ambulances, emergency electricity and water ser-

vices and the gas works were experiencing difficulty in getting to work.

There were long queues outside petrol stations, but the radio said delivery of petrol was normal.

Since Friday night Gdansk has been effectively isolated from the rest of Poland, with no telephone and telex communications.

Walls denies involvement in coup plot

JOHANNESBURG — Zimbabwe's former military commander, General Peter Walls, has denied all knowledge of any planned coup against Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Walls' name has been linked with the planned coup named 'Operation Quartz' which was called off at the last minute after the crushing election victory of Mugabe's ZANU-PF Party.

The aim of the operation was for the racist Rhodesian army to seize power in a coup while the air force and other military units wiped out the ZANU guerrillas in their assembly camps.

Walls revealed on a BBC Panorama programme that he had asked Prime Minister Thatcher to nullify the elections, claiming intimidation by ZANU.

On Friday Zimbabwe Information Minister Nathan Shamuyarira called Walls a racist and told parliament the government had evidence linking him to the coup operation.



ROBERT MUGABE

Shamuyarira said the government was considering legal or administrative action against the general.

The Minister said the coup, due to be launched the day the election results were announced, was called off only hours beforehand because of the overwhelming size of Mugabe's victory.

In his statement, Walls said: 'I have never heard of an operation "Quartz" and had no knowledge of any alleged plan to carry out a

coup against Mr Mugabe's government.

'I have said nothing in any news media interviews which I have not said several times face to face to my minister, the Prime Minister, Mr Mugabe,' General Walls added.

He said that any remarks he had made about a coup had been in response to questions.

'When questioned persistently about the possibility of a coup at a time of the election results, I underlined the fact that to professional soldiers, such as we had in our country, it just wasn't on.

'And anyway, even if considered academically as a hypothesis, a coup would have had no chance of lasting more than 48 hours.

When it was enquired sarcastically as to whether the thought of a coup hadn't even entered my mind, I said professional soldiers think of all possible courses of action, but I had made it clear unconstitutional action was not planned or prepared,' Walls added.

WORLD NEWS LINE

Moslem Brotherhood commander killed

BEIRUT — Syrian security forces say they have killed the military commander of the underground Moslem Brotherhood as part of a crackdown on anti-government violence in Syria.

An official announcement in the Syrian capital of Damascus said security sources in the central city of Homs shot dead Hisham Jumbaz and four other members of the banned extremist group.

The statement said the security men discovered a large collection of arms, ammunition and explosives when they stormed the Brotherhood hideout on Saturday.

It said that Jumbaz was one of the principal architects of a series of killings and acts of sabotage that have rocked Syria for 18 months.

He was the second senior Brotherhood military commander to be shot dead in Syria this year.

In June, security forces killed Ibrahim Al-Youssef, who was said to have masterminded an attack on an army cadet training school in the northern city of Aleppo in the summer of 1979.

Both Aleppo and Homs were rocked earlier this year by anti-government violence and protest strikes.

MILITARY RULE IN SOUTH KOREA



President CHOI KYU-HAH . . . resigned

SEOUL — South Korean military strongman General Chun Doo-hwan is set to assume supreme power following the resignation at the weekend of President Choi Kyu-hah.

General Chun, 47, is the man chiefly responsible for the imposition of the country's tightest-ever military dictatorship over the past few months.

He has gradually emerged as the dominating force in South Korea since the assassination last October of President Park Chung-hee, who had ruled dictatorially for 18 years.

The resignation of Choi, who was President Park's Prime Minister, removed the last obstacle to General Chun's formal assumption of power.

He is expected to be chosen by an electoral college, rather than by popular vote, in a ballot that officials said will be arranged as soon as possible.

The rise to power of General Chun was described recently by a foreign diplomat

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

in Seoul as one of the slowest and most carefully planned and orchestrated military takeovers in history.

He was one of President Park's favourite young officers who was head of the Security Defence Command when the President was assassinated.

Results

He first appeared before the general public in November, when he announced the interim results of his investigation into the assassination of President Park.

The confessed assassin, Kim Jae-kyu, head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) was executed

in May.

Since the publicity about the assassination and the investigation, General Chun's power has grown swiftly.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1955 after graduating from the Korean Military Academy and was assigned a platoon guarding the demilitarised zone dividing North and South Korea.

After military studies in the United States, he was made a company commander. In 1970 he commanded a South Korean regiment in Vietnam.

The censored South Korean Press praised him as an honest soldier and applauded his clean-up of the KCIA, during which 33 of the 40 station chiefs and 300 agents were purged.

Beigin reply on summit

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet yesterday empowered Prime Minister Menachem Beigin to draft a reply to an Egyptian proposal for a summit meeting after the US presidential election.

It also deferred a decision on an invitation to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon to visit Egypt. Several ministers said the climate was unfavourable.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed last Friday a Camp David-style summit after the US election in November.

He said negotiations on Palestinian autonomy, suspended earlier this month, had been rendered meaningless by an Israeli law absorbing Arab east Jerusalem into a united capital of the Zionist state.

New powers imposed after Indian riots

NEW DELHI — Authorities in the north Indian state of Uttar Pradesh have been given special detention powers to prevent further violence after riots in several towns.

Uttar Pradesh's governor issued an ordinance at the weekend giving the state government and district magistrates powers to detain a person for six months 'in the interest of peace and public order'.

The Press Trust of India (PTI) said on Saturday that the death toll in the riots stood at 239 and shooting continued in four townships.

Animals

The violence erupted in the town of Moradabad last Wednesday when Moslems clashed with police after pigs, regarded as unclean animals by Moslems, were reported near a mosque.

Crowds of people were on the streets of the city for a Moslem religious festival in the Moradabad, a prosperous industrial centre.

Suddenly the festival atmosphere was shattered as the crowd began throwing stones at the police.

Eyewitnesses said the police then fired on the crowd.

Mohammed Rashid, a factory worker, said: 'The prayers were still going on and we had yet to ask for "dua" (blessing) when the stampede began.'

'I saw police firing into the crowd and people who were injured, possibly dead, were lying on the ground. Soon police entered houses and began shooting. People were shouting, wailing and crying for help,' he said.

Abdul Rashid, a school-teacher, said: 'I saw police firing at people from a distance of only a few yards. They fired on two young men who immediately collapsed.'

Mohammed Jamil, an 18-year-old student, said he saw a distraught man carrying his small son's body soon after the rioting began.

'The police snatched the body and dumped it into a truck. The man began to cry,

but the police did not return the body,' he said.

Within hours, troops and para-military forces moved into Moradabad.

The army patrolled in jeeps and trucks through the winding lanes of the city, their guns pointing towards the roof-tops.

Shooting

For the next two days, the streets were deserted and at night the eerie silence was broken only by an occasional burst of shooting. People stayed inside as troops enforced a 24-hour curfew.

Tension is reported running high in other towns in Uttar Pradesh, which has a population of 100 million. Troops were put on alert at Meerut, Kanpur and Rampur where a policeman was killed on Friday.

sador had been handed a note to this effect.

Iraq and Saudi Arabia threatened last week to cut political and economic ties with governments accepting Israel's formal annexation of east Jerusalem and proc-

French settlers evacuate

PORT VILA — A French air force plane yesterday evacuated a group of French settlers from the rebel island of Espiritu Santo shortly before Papua New Guinea troops were expected to arrive to put down an 11-week-old secessionist rebellion.

Government spokesman John Beasant said a French air force DC-4 had flown from Santo to Port Vila, capital of newly independent Vanuata (formerly New Hebrides), carrying the settlers and French ambassador Yves Rodrigues.

It dropped off Rodrigues and then flew on with the settlers to the French colony of New Caledonia, Beasant said. Rodrigues flew to Santo on Saturday to try to persuade settlers who backed the rebellion to leave or cease resistance to the government of Father Walter Lini.

Papua New Guinea troops were due to arrive last night to end the rebellion and restore government authority.

They will replace 200 British and French troops who were flown to Santo just before independence on July 30.

Iraq warns Netherlands

BAGHDAD — Iraq told the Netherlands at the weekend it would sever diplomatic and economic relations within one month if it did not move its embassy from Jerusalem.

The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the Dutch ambas-

lamation of the city as the undivided capital of Israel.

INA quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the Iraqi attitude was not meant as a threat to the Netherlands. It was merely in defence of Arab sovereignty.

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Demo ban indicts the revisionists

THE TORY decision to ban all marches in the Midlands for the next four weeks has far-reaching dangers for the basic democratic rights of the trade unions and the working class.

Home Secretary Whitelaw imposed the ban on the grounds of stopping the extreme right-wing National Front from marching.

This is pure Tory humbug!

They are using the NF marches as a pretext for clamping down on the right of free assembly and the right to demonstrate.

The reason is quite obvious. Factories in the industrial heartland of the Midlands are facing the full brunt of Tory slump policies.

Last month the unemployment rate jumped in the Midlands by the highest rate in the country. Thousands more are on short-time, which is a mere prelude to the dole.

The Tories are desperate to activate the Public Order Act of 1936 and gain precedents for declaring 'no-demonstration' areas in the country. Already, by a combination of stealth and cunning, the West Midlands police have introduced a reactionary regulation that they must be informed of all demonstrations three days in advance or they are illegal.

The Chief Constable of the area is Sir Philip Knights. He is a patron of the Police Foundation, the mystery 'charity' set up a year ago with royalty, top businessmen and Home Office civil servants to plan for situations of 'public disorder'.

The ban on NF marches is the most devastating indictment of the Socialist Workers Party revisionists, the sponsors of the protest bandwagon called the 'Anti-Nazi League' (ANL).

The ANL's policy was 'stop the Front' and 'ban the Front'.

The Workers Revolutionary Party always insisted that this was a most reactionary and deeply anti-working-class demand and we have been proved correct.

But the revisionist provocations have not ended here. Now they are calling for a march and lobby of the Tory Party conference in Blackpool next month!

This shows the acute political disorientation of the revisionists, which is a product of their anti-politics outlook. Do they think their lobby can change Thatcher's mind and that the Tory conference will make a U-turn?

Much more likely is that their 'lobby' will turn into a scandalous adventure for the flashbulbs of Fleet Street.

Nothing could be more calculated to discredit the plight of the unemployed and the trade union movement. Their highly reactionary protest shows their complete contempt for the working class, which is the only force to deal with both the Tories and the NF rabble.

This will not be achieved by protest adventures, but by building revolutionary leadership in the working class and the trade unions and by struggling for a revolutionary programme and policy for workers' power.

The Worker Revolutionary Party says:

- Reject the SWP, IMG and revisionist diversions which only play into the hands of the Tory and ruling class enemy.
- Make the TUC fight the Tories.
- Build Community Councils embracing all sections of the local community to defend itself from the Tories and their policies of cuts and closures and their attacks on basic democratic rights.

TROTSKY ANN

40 YEARS SINCE THE ASSASSINATION

OVER 1,000 people attended the Trotsky Anniversary meeting held in the New Kensington Town Hall in West London yesterday. News Line reporters and cameramen were there to bring you reports in full, plus pictures (right) of a section of the audience and of an exhibition mounted in the foyer of the hall on the history of Trotskyism

Slump shows necessity of world party

TOGETHER with Lenin, Trotsky incarnated the essence of the epoch of the world-wide transition from capitalism to socialism — the epoch of world wars, world slump and world revolution, said Workers Revolutionary Party general secretary, Michael Banda.

They not only gave the working class a new inspiration but they gave it a perspective as well. A perspective of world revolution and the absolute necessity of the world party to organise and lead it to victory.

Contradiction

This conception was based on the indestructible tendencies and material development of capitalist society, of the most profound contradiction between the world-wide development of productive forces on the one hand and the reactionary relations of private property and the nation state on the other.

The truth of this statement could be seen in the present world slump, said Banda.

After Lenin's death, the struggle was taken up by Trotsky in almost virtual isolation, and hounded by the most powerful bureaucracy in the world. In murdering Trotsky, Stalin imagined he had laid to rest the programme of world revolution and could implement his dogma of socialism in one country and peaceful coexistence.

But Trotsky's programme survived him and with the passing of the years, his political shadow has been cast over every major event.

Guide

'Trotskyism and Leninism remain an invaluable guide to the struggles of the world working class while Stalinism remains a reactionary aberration of history, said Banda.

'Nowhere is this more correct than in the powerful liberation movements sweeping the colonial and semi-colonial countries.

'In one colonial country after another the forces of national liberation are fighting heroically to free themselves from the



MICHAEL BANDA

stranglehold of imperialist monopoly control.

'Everywhere the struggle is relentless. There is no peaceful coexistence.

In Iran imperialism was preparing all the time new sequels to the abortive Tabas operation.

In Iraq, 12 years after the 1968 revolution, led by the Arab Ba'ath Socialist Party, British and US imperialism continued its intrigues with Stalinism, hoping to regain control of the oil wells.

Banda continued: 'In Libya, we have seen the most remarkable development from the obscure beginnings of a military coup in 1969 to a mass revolutionary movement exercising democratic control of factories, offices and diplomatic bureaus.

'The intrigues of imperialism have been scotched by the audacious reforms of Colonel Gaddafi.

'Our alliance of August 1977 with the Socialist Peoples Libyan Arab Jamahiriya has been entirely vindicated. These events have shattered the campaign of world revisionism acting as a tool of imperialism and the apologists of Stalinism.

'So too is our alliance with the Palestine Liberation Organisation and our

unconditional support in Black September, in the period of the Lebanese civil war. And today against the conspiracy of Sadat and Begin,' said Banda.

He added that events of the last five decades had proved that the struggle of the Palestinian and poor Jewish masses against Zionism was inseparably connected to the struggle of the British working class to replace the reactionary Tory government with a Workers Revolutionary Government which would help to arm the Palestinians and every Arab state in their just war against imperialism and Zionism.

Struggle

'We never wavered in the 11-year-old struggle in northern Ireland waged by the Irish working class against British imperialism.

'Those who have read "State within the State" will easily appreciate the truth of the principle that the defeat of British imperialism in Ireland is the first condition for the socialist liberation of Britain.

One of the most important lessons for the national liberation movements today is the counter-revolutionary role of Stalinism. Those who assassinated Trotsky also hope to assassinate the national revolutionary movements with the poison of national democracy and peaceful coexistence with imperialism.

As Trotsky wrote in the 'Transitional Programme': 'The banner on which is emblazoned the struggle for the liberation of the colonial and semi-colonial peoples has definitely passed into the hands of the Fourth International.'



The threat

JACQUES VIELOT, Central Committee member of the Workers League, USA, brought greetings to the meeting.

Vielot, who was severely wounded by the same assassination team that murdered Workers League leader Tom Henehan on October 16, 1977, described the circumstances of this political murder.

'This was a direct attack on the Workers League and the International Committee by the capitalist state. It was prepared and carried out under the direction of the FBI agents who lead the revisionist Socialist Workers Party, which was

headed by the late Joseph Hansen.

'We can briefly recall that this attack took place at a political event held by the Young Socialists, the youth movement of the Workers League, in defence of one of the foremost political prisoners in the US, Gary Tyler.

It was at a dance at the Ponce Social Club in Brooklyn, New York.

'Edwin Sequinog, who had staged a provocation at the door an hour earlier, came back with his associates Angelo Torres and started a fist fight with me at the door.

Silent tribute to fighters

Meeting chairman Alex Mitchell led a minute's silence in memory of Trotsky, his relatives and the thousands of Trotskyists and Bolsheviks who gave their lives for the cause of the world revolution.

The tribute was also for two murdered Trotskyist leaders, Tom Henehan of the American Workers League Political Committee, R.P. Plyadas of the

Revolutionary Communist League of Sri Lanka, and Augustin Vielot, a supporter of the Workers League in the United States.

The rally also paid its respects to three leaders of the Workers Revolutionary Party who died this year — Robert Shaw, a founder member of the British Trotskyist movement, Jack Gale and George Myers,

both members of the WRP Central Committee.

Mitchell said that Trotsky's archives had opened at Harvard University in January this year, throwing new light on the attempt by the world agencies of imperialism and Stalinism to destroy the Fourth International.

The archives had been buried by the revisionist Socialist Workers Party of

the US for 40 years not for the security of members of the movement, but in an attempt to bury Trotskyism.

He said the principles of Leninism and Trotskyism had survived this onslaught and the march of the world revolution meant that Trotskyism would be vindicated and the agents exposed and their conspiracies smashed.

IVERSARY MEETING

OF LEON TROTSKY (AUGUST 20, 1940)



of political killings

'He punched me in the face, knowing that it would attract Tom to the door. When he came to the door there was a hail of gunfire.'

'Tom was shot five times and myself three times, and the assassins escaped. This was no work of amateurs; the shooting technique, the precision, the quality of the gun and the bullets used, all were highly professional.'

'In the course of the scuffle, I had the opportunity to grab from Sequinog a piece of paper which turned out to be his release order from jail.'

'He was released that morning at 10.30a.m. and was due to report back to jail at 10.30a.m. the following Monday morning.'

'Angelo Torres was identified by bystanders almost immediately. Sequinog was picked up by the police only hours later and identified at a police line-up by no less than four witnesses.'

'But the police released him for lack of evidence. Torres was never arrested.'

'Only a day or two later, when the party contacted the police about the investigation, the detective in charge said no one other

than "commies" would be interested in the murder of a communist.'

'He said there was nothing political about it, it was a senseless killing.'

The police cover-up and the black-out in the capitalist, Stalinist and revisionist press were further proof the murder was a political assassination, Vielot said.

But this murder completely failed to stop the party and the International Committee, with which it is in political solidarity, from pressing ahead with the struggle on security and the Fourth International.

Almost two years later, assassins killed Comrade Piyadasa on July 17, 1979.

'The following day, the 18th, Augustin Vielot, my brother and a supporter of the Workers League, was gunned down in the Bronx

in a manner almost identical with the shooting of Tom Henahan.

'Two young Hispanic men, identified as Henry and Francisco Santos started an argument with him at his car repair shop, drew their guns and shot him 12 times, and then picked up an engine block and threw it on his head as he lay on the floor.'

'Two policemen sitting in a parked car outside refused to intervene after an appeal for help by my sister, who ran outside when the shooting started.'

'They said they were busy and they drove off. Again there was nothing in the newspapers. Since then, the police claim to have the two men in custody, but so far there has been no trial.'

'It has been postponed eight times so far.'

More reports and pictures from the meeting tomorrow

Revolutionary theory, the guide

THE October Revolution, which had led the Russian working class to power in 1917, proved the incomparable revolutionary force of the masses, WRP Central Committee member Vanessa Redgrave told yesterday's meeting.

'The Bolshevik Party was guided by the revolutionary theory of dialectical materialism which alone was capable of analysing objective change, organising the seizure of power, the smashing of the state and the building of a socialist planned economy.'

Redgrave said that the leaders of the revolution had been 'done to death' by Stalin in the Moscow Trials and mass executions in the 1930s.

Lies, slanders and violence surrounded Trotsky and the Left Opposition.

Trotsky was assassinated, and before him his son Leon Sedov, Erwin Wolff, Rudolf Klement and Ignace Reiss.

Trotsky, as Lenin's best cadre, insisted that no movement could lead the working class unless it fought agents within its own ranks, Redgrave said.

Turning to the investigation 'Security and the

Fourth International' by the International Committee of the Fourth International, Redgrave said that the network of agents were still in business today.

Agent-in-chief was Trotsky's secretary Joseph Hansen, who helped the FBI 'plug-in' agents into the SWP.

Redgrave added that the ICFI campaign to expose the SWP's agents had provoked a howl of abuse and falsehoods from Hansen, the leaders of the United Secretariat and every middle-class anti-Trotskyist renegade.

She said that the violent consequences of their intrigues were seen in the murders of Comrade Tom Henahan and Comrade Piyadasa.

She pointed out, this 'school of spies had also carried out provocations and assassinations in Nicaragua, the Caribbean, Bolivia and Iran.'

In June this year, she said, one of the agents in the SWP, Ed Heisler, had 'blown his cover and revealed himself'.

But all the revisionist groups remain silent and the agents are reorganising and recruiting.

Youth must complete work

SAYS YS NC MEMBER

THE TASK of the Young Socialists in commemorating Leon Trotsky was to complete what he began, Simon Pirani of the YS national committee told the meeting.

Trotsky's assassination was 'not an isolated event', said Pirani. It came at a time when revolutionary struggles all over the world had been driven back, and the world was being plunged into war.

'The youth had at that time already suffered years of mass unemployment. Even in so-called democratic Britain they were used as cheap labour in work gangs,' he said.

The Labour leaders had collaborated in this, and then in the recruitment of youth to the army.

Now, 40 years later, the horrors of imperialist war again loomed large, said Pirani. 'This is the only future which this system can offer — but it's not the only future.'

'The revolutionary movement of the masses is driving out the warmongers, as it drove out the Shah in Iran.'

The Young Socialists

have a revolutionary perspective for these struggles, said Pirani. Their programme for unemployed youth was to reject the phoney government work schemes, call on trade unions to open their doors to unemployed youth, fight for proper apprenticeships, training and rates of pay.

Force

'The question for youth now is to turn themselves into a revolutionary fighting force,' he said. 'The revolutionary youth centres of the YS are the means for this to be done,' he emphasised.

'The YS enters these struggles standing on the foundations built by the older comrades, the foundations of the struggle of the Bolshevik Party, the victory of the Russian Revolution, Trotsky's struggle against Stalin and the building of the Fourth International.'

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A US tank is unloaded at Bangkok's river port

Military government strengthened by Thailand border war

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

THE BORDER conflict with Vietnamese-led troops of the Kampuchean government has come as a godsend to the shaky Thai military government of Prime Minister General Prem Tinsulanonda, according to diplomats and politicians in Bangkok.

There are strong hints that the incident was a put-up job to strengthen the right-wing strongman.

Before the international incident on June 23 when the Thai government accused the Vietnamese of entering Thai territory, the future of General Prem's three-month-old government was already in jeopardy but the alleged external threat provided it with much needed support.

General Prem succeeded General Kriangsak Chomanan, who resigned last March after two years in office amidst mounting economic problems, particularly over oil and electricity price increases.

Attacks

General Prem's government was a marriage between major parties and the military establishment which dominates Thai politics. A brief political honeymoon followed its formation but this soon gave way to vehement attacks on both its military and political power bases.

The Thai military establishment, heavily represented in the civil service and politics, can tear up any constitution with a coup d'état whenever it feels it has outlived its usefulness.

Diplomats said military opponents and opposition politicians were about to join forces against General Prem when the alleged Vietnamese 'incursions' suddenly became front-page news.

The allegations against Vietnam coincided with the opening of the annual foreign ministers' meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, attended by Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Urged on by the United States, the ministers came out in support of Thailand, condemning the Vietnamese and demanding the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea.

These moves were predictably backed by the United States, China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand, who had sent senior ministers to Kuala Lumpur to meet the Asean leaders.

As a result Prem's tottering and discredited regime gained a new lease of life and has been able to increase its ties with both China and the United States.

US imperialism and the Chinese Stalinist bureaucracy are in a reactionary alliance against the Vietnamese revolution.

Prem's own record of anti-communism goes back many years. His last post was commander of the Second Army fighting several thousand guerrillas of the outlawed Communist Party of Thailand (CPT) in the northeastern provinces.

Severe

He is being deliberately built up as an anti-communist strongman to cover up for the country's severe economic problems.

There are widespread fears that another oil price increase is on the way with a consequent rise in prices of domestic products.

The government has promised not to increase oil prices this year while its economic experts tackle problems plaguing the economy.

economic experts tackle problems plaguing the economy.

To add to the atmosphere of war hysteria, Thailand recently closed its border with land-locked Laos in a move designed to put greater pressure on Vietnam and its allies.

General Prem's moves have earned him the backing of the extreme right wing in Thailand.

Sensing the direction of the political wind, even General Sudsai Hasdin, a rightist leader who is in charge of hill tribes in the army's Internal Security Operations Command (ISOC) has expressed public support for General Prem.

General Sudsai apparently reflects the view of the army's right-wing Officer Movement. This group brought about the downfall of the elected government of Prime Minister Seni Pramoj in 1976 with a murderous attack on students demonstrating against the military.

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CARTER'S BUILD-UP FOR OIL GULF WAR

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — The build-up of President Carter's rapid deployment force, designed to allow the US to seize the oilfields of the Gulf, is moving ahead faster than commonly realised, according to Press reports.

US aircraft carriers and Marine detachments have been diverted from other areas to the Arabian Sea.

Seven ships loaded with tanks and ammunition have been positioned in the Indian Ocean as floating warehouses, waiting for more troops that could be dispatched in an emergency.

According to US Defence Secretary Harold Brown, the US will have to spend \$20 to \$25 billion over the next five years to build a much more effective rapid deployment force.

The Carter doctrine of intervention in the Gulf, supposedly to 'defend' the oilfields from Soviet attack, will also require more than \$7 billion for a new fleet of possible 130-CX jet transports to get more troops to the area quickly, and more than \$5 billion for a dozen new cargo ships to place heavy equipment closer to the oil region.

Record

The man in charge of the RDF project is under-Secretary of Defence for policy, Robert Komer, who has a lengthy record in counter-revolutionary warfare.

Komer rejects the view that his force could find itself far from home without the extra troops or equipment to back up the Carter doctrine, i.e. to hold on to the oilfields once they are forcibly seized.

Komer's nickname is 'Blowtorch Bob'. He picked it up in the mid-1960s when as trouble shooter for Lyndon Johnson he visited US ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon and Lodge said having Komer around was like having a blowtorch at your backside.

He is now the Pentagon's third-ranking civilian, perhaps the most influential civilian in the Defence Department since Robert McNamara.

Komer cut his teeth on the so-called pacification programme in Vietnam. The programme involved massacring thousands of Vietnamese suspected of revolutionary connections. The highlight of the programme was 'Operation Phoenix', in which prisoners were tortured and then thrown to their deaths from planes.

Since he took over the Gulf programme for Carter, things have happened fast, indicating that the plan to seize the oilfields is being given the highest priority by the administration.



US army training in the California desert for war in the Gulf



US tanks ready for shipment to the Indian Ocean area

● The Navy has kept a fleet of about 25 ships, including two aircraft carriers, in the Indian Ocean.

● A five-ship amphibious force with 1,800 Marines is permanently on station off the Gulf coast.

● Seven cargo ships have taken enough equipment to the US base on Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean to keep a force of 100,000 in the field for two weeks.

● Airforce fighter planes and the new radar early warning planes have operated out of fields in Egypt and Saudi Arabia to gain experience in the area.

● The small Middle East task force based in the Gulf has been expanded from three ships to five.

● Arrangements have been made with Kenya and Oman for access to their ports and airfields in a Gulf emergency. Egypt has offered its airfields, and the US hopes it can also gain access to

Somalia's.

● Britain and other NATO countries have increased their commitments in Europe to allow the US to divert troops to the Middle East.

The headquarters of the rapid deployment force is at McGill air force base in Tampa, Florida, with links to US, European and Pacific commands.

Intervention

The base has already undertaken exercises to simulate intervention in the Gulf.

The new command has no troops of its own. But it can draw on more than 200,000 troops of all services in a crisis.

It is being equipped with eight fast ships and huge transport planes to ferry troops across the Atlantic at short notice.

This transport will cost about \$1 billion. Another billion is being spent on the improvement of base facilities on the formerly British island of Diego Garcia.

A similar sum will go on improving other facilities, with \$1 billion more to increase war-reserve stockpiles of supplies and ammunition.

Basic support costs for the force are estimated at about \$1 billion for the five-year period, not including \$1 to \$2 billion to maintain the naval units in the region and an extra \$500m for special exercises, if the Marines can find a place to land and train.

The sheer size of the operation shows how actively the US imperialists are preparing for counter-revolutionary war in the Gulf, against the Iranian and Arab revolutions and to grab the oil resources of the region for their own requirements.

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TV AND RADIO GUIDE



Harry H. Corbett stars in 'Grundy' on ITV at 8.00p.m.

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6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.00 Noah and Nelly. 10.05 Jackanory. 10.20 The All New Popett Show. 10.40-11.00 Take Hart. 1.30 Heads and Tails. 1.45-2.00 Midday News; Weather. 3.25 Home on Sunday. 4.13 Regional News for England (except London). 4.15 Play School. 4.40 Lassie. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Go With Noakes. 5.40 Evening News; Weatherman.

5.55 NATIONWIDE with regional variations; followed by local weather

6.20 KICK START A motorcycle trials competition for the Eaton Yale Trophy

6.55 ASK THE FAMILY

7.20 STAR TREK *Return to Tomorrow* The USSS 'Enterprise' travels 1,000 light years beyond explored space to answer a call for help. The strange world they find causes Captain Kirk to lose his senses

8.10 PANORAMA *Do Not Go Gentle* Report on the Welsh nationalists and their campaign to make the government fulfil its pledge to establish a Welsh language TV service

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE MONDAY FILM *Goodbye Columbus* (1969) Brenda Patinkin (Ali MacGraw), a Radcliffe student from a wealthy family, falls in love with Neil Klugman (Richard Benjamin), a young librarian from a downtown area. The film captures the satire of Philip Roth's book about the social pressures and false values of middle-class America

11.05 THE EDITORS Film report from the Oval. How different journalists treat cricket

11.40 News Headlines; Weatherman/regional news; Closedown

THAMES

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.25 Mystery Island. 11.05 Little House on the Prairie. 11.55 Dick Tracy Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Against the Wind. 2.30 Monday Matinee: *The Angry Silence* with Richard Attenborough. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mork and Mindy. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS with Robin Houston, Rita Carter

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR Gordon Burns introduces four new contestants

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 GRUNDY *What You Don't See Ask For* Even when business is slack, Grundy would never stoop so low as to peddle magazines of a 'dubious' nature. With Harry H. Corbett

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 LAW AND ORDER New York cop Brian O'Malley is shattered when Karen Day, a TV news reporter breaks the story of corruption in the department (1976)

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*

10.30 LAW AND ORDER continued

12.15 Closedown



All McGraw stars in the Monday Film 'Goodbye Columbus' on BBC 1 tonight at 9.25

ATV

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 The Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.20 Sesame Street. 11.20 The Papers Lads. 11.45 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 The Best of Sellers: *The Mouse that Roared*. 4.05 The House that Jack Built. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News at Ten). 12.15 ATV Newsdesk. 12.20 Something Different. 12.35 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 Wildlife — Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.25 Master of the World. 11.10 Young Ramsey. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Double Bunk*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.30 Calendar Calling. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News at Ten). 12.15 George Hamilton IV. 12.45 Closedown.

RADIO

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

2 5.00 News Summary; Weather. 5.03 Steve Jones (S). 6.15 Pause (for Thought). 7.32 Ray Moore (S). 8.27 Racin' Bulletin. 8.45 Pause (for Thought). 10.03 Jimmy Young (S). 12.03 David Hamilton (S). 1.45 Sports Desk. 2.03 Ed Stewart's Request Show (S). 2.45. 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.03 Much More Music (S). 6.03 Bob Kilbey (S). 8.02 Folk on 2 (S). 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton (S) with the Best of Jazz on records. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Free Spin. 10.30 Star Sound. 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 (vhr) Open University. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert: Mouret, Bull, Bach, Pavel Vranicky, Dvorak, Franck; records. 8.05 Morning Concert (S) Cimarosa, Stravinsky, Rossini arr. Respighi; records. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Prokofiev (S) records. 10.00 L'Ecole d'Orpheus (S) Recital: Le Roux, Dolle, De la Barre, Guignon, Dornell. 11.00 Edinburgh International Festival 1980 (S) Song recital: Kodaly, Dvorak, Mahler, Brahms (11.40-11.55 Festival comment). 1.00 News. 1.05 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra (S) Concert: Mozart, Tchaikovsky. 2.15 Kjell Baekkelund (S) Piano recital: Hindemith, Antonio Bibalo. 3.05 Matinee Musicale (S). 3.05 New Records (S)

Bach, Dowland, Schubert, Haydn. 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.20-7.00 (vhr only) Open University. 7.00 Proms 80 (S) Concert: Nielsen, Sibelius, Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky; Choral concert: Byrd, George Jeffries, Parry, Holst, Howells, Walton, Berkeley, Vaughan Williams (7.50-8.10 Arctic Maestros; 9.10-9.30 Theatre Street). 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Debussy (S) on record.

4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 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). 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Blasting and Bombardiering. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn Bragg. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service (S). 10.45 Story Time: *Missee Lee*. 11.00 News. 11.05

Motorway Manner. 11.50 Weigh-In. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1980 (S). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Afternoon Theatre: *And a Little Love Besides*. 4.45 Short Story: *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News. 6.30 Rumple (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.45 The Shaw Festival: *Misalliance*. 9.40 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight; News. 10.30 The News Quiz (S). 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: *In Patagonia*. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Music at Night. 12.00 News; Weather report; forecast. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast; Inshore forecast.

BBC 2

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

6.55 DALLAS *Love and Marriage* J.R. is devoting considerable energy to breaking up Bobby and Pamela's marriage and looks like succeeding

7.40 MID-EVENING NEWS including subtitles; Weather

7.50 THE FAN PHENOMENON A look at why people become fans and why some of them never give it up

8.10 THE AMAZING RANDI MAGIC SHOW The top American escapologist follows in the legendary Houdini's footsteps. With Johnny Paul, Alex Sharon, Al Carthy and Robert Farlow and guests Geoff Capes and David Starbrook

9.00 RHODA *The Weekend* Rhoda's plans to go away for the weekend with her new boyfriend are upset by the surprise appearance of her mother

9.25 BRASS TACKS *Nuclear Shelters: Where do we all Stand?*

10.15 FESTIVAL 80 Edinburgh has played host to one of the most wide-ranging arts festivals in the world for 34 years. This year's festival includes film, jazz and literary contributions. Mary Marquis and Michael Dean introduce the first of ten programmes with reports on news items, personalities and performers at the festival

10.45 NEWSNIGHT

11.35 Closedown

CHANNEL

12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News: What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Blowing Wild*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 Clives. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather). 12.15 News and Weather in French; Weather; Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 About Turn. 10.25 Film: *Abbot and Costello in the Foreign Legion*. 11.45 Larry the Lamb in Toytown. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Blowing Wild*. 4.12 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; 10.31 Westward Late News; Weather). 12.15 Epilogue; West Country Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Survival Special. 10.50 Little House on the Prairie. 11.45 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Fantasy Islands. 3.45 About Britain. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Survival. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; Southern News Extra). 12.15 Weather forecast; Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Check It Out. 10.00 Beachcombers. 10.25 The Lost Islands. 10.50 Sesame Street. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *The House of Secrets*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; 10.28 HTV News). 12.15 Weather; Closedown.

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ANGLIA

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 Rocket Robin Hood. 10.25 Friends of My Friends. 10.50 Red Gauntlet. 11.20 World Worth Keeping. 11.45 Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *No Highway in the Sky*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather). 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

GRANADA

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

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS NEWS

6.05 TWO LADIES OF TODMORDEN Jeff Nuttall tracks down some of the seven-year-olds who stare out from the 1933 class photograph of The Church School, Todmorden

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE KRYPTON FACTOR

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 GRUNDY Harry H. Corbett in *What You Don't See, Ask For*. Beryl would not be so fussy about selling 'dodgy' magazines but Grundy has scruples

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 LAW AND ORDER 1976 television movie based on Dorothy Uhnak's best seller about three generations of Irish-American New York cops. With Darren McGavin and Suzanne Pleshette

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 LAW AND ORDER continued

12.15 SUPERSTAR PROFILE Sylvester Stallone, star of *Rocky*... and *Rocky II*

12.45 Closedown



Sylvester Stallone is the 'Superstar Profile' on ITV at 12.15 tonight. He is pictured in a scene from 'Rocky 2'

ULSTER

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 About Turn. 10.25 The Lost Islands. 10.55 Sesame Street. 11.55 Cartoon. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Against the Wind. 2.30 Film: *Double Bunk*. 4.13 Ulster News Headlines. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00 Ulster Television News. 6.15 Portrait of the Artist. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; 10.29 Ulster Weather). 12.15 Bedtime; Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.20 The Good Word; North East News. 9.30 The Masterbuilders. 9.55 The New Ed Allen Show. 10.20 The White Stone. 10.45 Space 1999. 11.40 Adventure Canada. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20

North East News; Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Matinee: *The Naked Truth*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Father Dear Father. 6.00 North East News. 6.02 Double Top. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; 10.30 North East News). 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

BORDER

9.30 Check it Out. 10.00 About Turn. 10.25 How the West was Won. 12.00 Just So Stories. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Doctor! 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 About Britain. 2.30 Film: *Kenner*. 4.15 The Sooty Show. 4.45 Clapperboard. 5.15 Take My Wife. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.15 Mr and Mrs. 6.45 The Sound of... 7.00 The Krypton Factor. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Grundy. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 TV Film: *Law and Order* (10.00 News At Ten; Border Weather). 12.15 Border News Summary. 12.18 Closedown.

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TODAY'S RACE CARDS, PROSPECTS AND SELECTIONS

POSSIBLE HAT-TRICK FOR PIGGOTT AT WINDSOR

BY OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT

LESTER Piggott is currently 12 winners adrift of Willie Carson at the head of the jockeys' championship. But with Carson suspended for six days, Piggott has an excellent chance to reduce the deficit.

He has three fancied mounts at WINDSOR and is taken to complete a hat-trick.

Astonished (5.15), an impressive winner on her seasonal debut at Goodwood, represents Piggott's best chance.

But she is likely to start at short odds and better value may be Memento Mia (3.45).

She finished second in a good Redcar nursery on her penultimate outing and then ran out a smooth winner over this course and distance last week.

She collects a 7lb penalty for that success, but the extra weight is unlikely to stop her from following up.

SELECTIONS

WINDSOR	LEICESTER
2.45 Cavalry Twill	5.20 Canaille
3.15 Anndora	5.45 Rosie Black
3.45 Memento Mia (Nap)	6.10 Glisleen
4.15 Masked Marvel	6.35 Spindrift
4.45 Raconteur	7.00 Nurose
5.15 Astonished (n.b.)	7.30 Go Martell
	8.00 Sirena

WORCESTER: 2.30 Inishbofin; 3.00 Kethson; 3.30 North Yard; 4.00 Master Ribot; 4.30 Swallow Hill; 5.00 Kilmark

Rollin Hand, soundly beaten when a well-backed favourite here three weeks ago, had previously finished runner-up in a valuable Lingfield nursery, and may be the main danger.

Piggott should land the open on Cavalry Twill (2.45),

a winner at Nottingham last Tuesday, at the main expense of Ascot flop Remouleur.

Masked Marvel (4.15) cannot be opposed and Joe Mercer should initiate a double on Jack Holt's Anndora (3.15).

Spindrift (6.35) will again be at cramped odds at LEICESTER's evening fixture as he goes for win number 11.

Mark Prescott's game sprinter has just recovered from a bout of colic, but pleased his trainer in a gallop last week.

Prolific

And he should be able to give Cliff Bank 10lbs in the Leicester City Football Club Stakes.

Spindrift needs only four more wins to go into the record books as the most prolific British two-year-old.

He should achieve the target comfortably, then perhaps his trainer will allow him the chance to prove how good he really is against sterner opposition.



WINDSOR

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high

2.45 NEWHOLME STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 6f (28 runners)		
1 (21) 431	AFRICAN PEARL (D) G P-Gordon 96	A Bond
2 (27) 421	CAVALRY TWILL (D) M Stoute 96	L Piggott
5 (25) 01	FATH-EL-KEIR (D) M Blanshard 90	D McKay
6 (19) 1	SWEET SPARK B Hills 90	S Cauthen
8 (20) 03	ATKINSON GRIMSHAW W Wightman 811	S Woolley (5)
9 (7) 03	BALI GEORGE S Mellor 811	T Ives
10 (16) 0	BALLYSEEDY HERO D Whelan 811	B Jago
11 (17) 00000	BRECONHOU CHIEF J Toller 811	M Rimmer (5)
12 (10) 00000	BRETEN BANQUET W Marshall 811	L Thomas
13 (4) 0002	CHENSTONE C Hill 811	B Marquis (7)
14 (8) 4	DOUBTFUL PORTION C Hill 811	J Griffin (7)
15 (9) 00	FRANK BERRY G Lewis 811	G Sexton
16 (24) 00	FUGACIOUS D Sasse 811	S Eccles
17 (5) 00	GABITAT B Gubby 811	W Newnes (5)
23 (23) 23	MADISON STYLE (BF) R Houghton 811	J Reid
26 (15) 04	PONCHIELLI R Armstrong 811	P Tulk
27 (3) 042300	PRISON PAYMENT R Hannon 811	
28 (6) 30	PROPER GENTLEMAN J D-Horne 811	
30 (22) 20	REMOULEUR (BF) H Price 811	B Taylor
32 (18) 03	SCARROWMANWICK N Vigors 811	R Curant
33 (13) 0	SHERRYMAN J Dunlop 811	R Muddle
34 (14) 0	SHUTTLE D'OR D Elsworth 811	R Fox
35 (x1) 0	SOLERO P Cole 811	G Baxter
39 (12) 00	SARAF PRINCESS J Holt 88	D Yates
40 (1) 000000	CANDY STREET W Charles 88	D Dineley
43 (2) 0	LADY ANTONIA H Candy 88	P Waldron
44 (26) 0	MUMMY'S PRIDE P Cundell 88	J Matthias
45 (28) 00	SIDE HILL STAR D Morley 88	P Young

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Cavalry Twill, 3-1 Remouleur, 9-2 Sweet Spark, 7-1 Madison Style, 10-1 African Pearl, 12-1 Solero, 14-1 Ponchelli, 16-1 others.

3.15 STRATFIELDSEY SELLING STAKES £600

(2-Y-O) 5f (14 runners)		
3 (14) 00	ATLANTIC SUPREME P Cole 811	P Waldron
5 (10) 00	BAM EXPRESS P Haslam 811	M Kettle
6 (3) 0	CARP C Wildman 811	P Young
8 (11) 0	DAYPORT J O'H 811	J Matthias
10 (13) 000	INLINE M Blanshard 811	R Curant
13 (12) 000	PORKERS T M Jones 811	P Tulk
15 (8) 40	WESTERPAYNE C Hill 811	J Reid
16 (4) 0430	ANNDORA J Holt 88	J Mercer
17 (5) 0330	CLAVERTON C Wildman 88	D Dineley
18 (7) 0	CROSBY TRIANGLE P Haslam 88	C Leonard
19 (1) 0	DOCTOR SORBIT R Head 88	A Kimberley
21 (2) 0	LUCKY LOVE D Elsworth 88	R Fox
25 (9) 2	SAN JOSE Peter Taylor 88	R Lawson (7)
26 (6) 0	SHEDAR R Head 88	S Patel (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 San Jose, 7-2 Anndora, 4-1 Atlantic Supreme, 11-2 Dayport, 9-1 Crosby Triangle, 10-1 Westerpayne, 14-1 Claverton, 16-1 others.

3.45 LOUDWATER NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (13 runners)		
4 (6) 424421	MEMENTO MIA (C-D) C Nelson 91 (7 ex)	L Piggott
5 (2) 0300	MOTT THE HOOPLE P Haslam 90	B Jago
6 (7) 124320	ROLLIN HAND (BF) P Cole 810	M Matham (7)
7 (5) 201002	DEAR JEM A Bailey 810	A Mackay (5)
10 (13) 030301	QUEENSBURY BOY D Dale 87	G Starkey
13 (8) 212001	CLEAT (D) G P-Gordon 87 (7 ex)	M Rimmer (5)
14 (3) 000330	L'OMETTO G Lewis 88	G Sexton
17 (12) 022	STARJEM (BF) J Winter 82	J Reid
19 (10) 3113	MY JEM (BF) S Mellor 713	R Curant
20 (11) 314320	HOLLY PATCH E Reavey 711	W Newnes (5)
22 (9) 000200	LAW REPORT R Hannon 711	F Morby
23 (1) 000400	SHARP STAR G Blum 710	M L Thomas
25 (4) 00012	MEXICAN LINK J Holt 77	I Jenkinson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Memento Mia, 7-2 Rollin Hand, 11-2 My Jem, 8-1 Cleat, 10-1 Star Issue, 12-1 Dear Jem, 14-1 Mexican Link, 16-1 others.

4.15 WINTER HILL STAKES £2,500

1m 3f (6 runners)		
2 (3) 414321	MASKED MARVEL H Cecil 496	J Mercer
6 (1) 1120	GAY GEORGE F Walwyn 4813	G Baxter
7 (4) 332100	SCAMPER G Kindersley 4810	R Curant
9 (5) 010200	SWEET PRETENDER (USA) D Sasse 389	L Piggott
10 (2) 20	BLACK MIKE P Haslam 585	B Jago
12 (6) 0-104	FRANCISCUS R Armstrong 382	P Tulk

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 on Masked Marvel, 11-2 Sweet Pretender, 12-1 Gay George, 25-1 Black Mike, 33-1 Franciscus, 50-1 Scamper.

4.45 MANTON HANDICAP STAKES £1,200

(3-Y-O) 1m (15 runners)		
3 (9) 2-14031	RACONTEUR B Hobbs 93	G Baxter
4 (11) 0-210	CLARENDON W Hem 93	S Cauthen
5 (4) 40-3000	PITILESS PANTHER B Balding 92	J Matthias
6 (15) 243031	SIR EAMON P Cole 92	P Waldron
8 (7) 120-40	STAMEN R Armstrong 91	P Tulk
10 (5) 040304	RAVENS TOWER W Marshall 90	T Ives
16 (8) 0-02100	BINT AFRICA (BF) R Smyth 89	G Starkey
17 (3) 0-10300	COMOR H Price 86	L Piggott
18 (10) 00-0100	BRADETTE C Hill 83	K Fretwell (7)
19 (13) 1-00311	GOOD LARKER P Haslam 81 (5 ex)	B Jago
20 (6) 002-400	QUEEN'S EQUERRY W Wightman 713	S Selmon
21 (14) 040-03	BEST TRADITION C Nelson 713	
22 (2) 200-003	TUNE UP R Houghton 710	D McKay
25 (12) 0-00	SPIKEY BILL C Benslead 78	R Fox
30 (1) 0-00000	ASHLEIGH BOY C Wildman 77	A McGlone (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Racconteur, 4-1 Clarendon, 11-2 Good Larker, 6-1 Bint Africa, 7-1 Stamen, 10-1 Comor, 12-1 Sir Eamon, 14-1 Tune Up, 16-1 others.

5.15 RAYS STAKES £1,200

1m 2f (14 runners)		
2 (6) 032-000	HARVEST SUPPER F Muggeridge 594	R Muggeridge (7)
4 (7) 0	PRINCES ARCADE G Kindersley 794	R Curant
5 (2) 0	ROYAL IDOL R Atkins 694	R Weaver
7 (9) 000	PROUD QUEEN J Jenkins 591	A Alderman (7)
9 (3) 0	SOVEREIGN ELLA R Blakeney 59 x	R Fox
13 (1) 4-3211	SKI LIFT (C-D) B Hills 390	S Cauthen
15 (13) 001	VARTKEZ (FR) D Morley 390	
17 (14) 03-1	ASTONISHED J Dunlop 3811	L Piggott
22 (8) 00-0	GREEN SPRING Thomson Jones 388	
27 (10) 0000	BUTOSKY A Brassey 385	J Matthias
29 (12) 0	MY LADY JANE R Armstrong 385	P Tulk
31 (5) 0	SUPREME FOLLY R Simpson 385	D Atkinson
32 (11) 004-000	THROUGH GREEN W Wightman 385	M L Thomas
33 (4) 00p20	TRES BARRAS B Hobbs 385	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on Astonished, 7-4 Ski Lift, 8-4 Vartkez, 12-1 Tres Barras, 16-1 Through Green, 20-1 others.

LEICESTER

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

5.20 LANGHAM MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES DIV I

£1,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (19 runners)		
1 (16) 4	AINARA B Hobbs 811	E Hide
3 (8) 0	ALWAYS EIRLYS N Callaghan 811	
7 (1) 0000	BACCANTINA R Hann 811	J Lowe
8 (6) 00	BETTY'S BID S Norton 811	B Raymond
10 (5) 0	BOMBY ROLL P Cole 811	
11 (15) 0	BOXBERGER ROSE (HOL) R E Peacock 811	
12 (22) 00	CANAILLE H Cecil 811	N Day (7)
15 (9) 00	COPT AGAIN R Hollinshead 811	W R Swinburn
17 (14) 000	DIRTY GERTIE D Whelan 811	
21 (18) 0	FUTURE UNSEEN W Holden 811	P Gunn (5)
24 (10) 0000	LADY FOGGARTY R Smyth 811	P Cook
25 (7) 0	MAKUBA'S GIRL S Mellor 811	N Connorton
27 (4) 0	MISS WOGAN D Leslie 811	
31 (13) 0	OCH AYE J Bethell 811	I Johnson
33 (12) 0000	PONTET D Ance 811	C Moss
37 (19) 00	ROBERTA STAR (USA) R Akehurst 811	B Rouse
41 (11) 00	RUN RECORD RUN G P-Gordon 811	G Duffield
43 (7) 002	SOSPRAE W Guest 811	G Guest
45 (3) 0	SUNITI P Walwyn 811	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ainara, 3-1 Canaille, 9-2 Sospirae, 5-1 Run Record Run, 8-1 Suniti, 12-1 others.

5.45 LANGHAM MAIDEN FILLIES' STAKES DIV II

£1,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (19 runners)		
6 (3) 400000	AVONDALE PRINCESS J Haine 811	R Street
9 (12) 0000	BLUE GARTER P Mitchell 811	
14 (6) 0	CONTENTION W Hem 811	B Rouse
16 (1) 000	DEANDEMINTIP G Blum 811	B Rouse
20 (19) 0043	FLING D Thom 811	G Duffield
22 (17) 04	HOME ON THE RANGE H Cecil 811	J Higgins
23 (11) 00	INVESTA M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
26 (14) 00	MARTELLI (BF) Thomson Jones 811	P Cook
30 (9) 0	NABILA (USA) L Cumani 811	
32 (7) 0	PHYLLIRA (FR) P Kelleway 811	
35 (5) 000000	QUEEN'S COUP K Bridgwater 811	C Moss
36 (16) 00	RELIANCE NEWS N Callaghan 811	
38 (8) 4	ROSIE BLACK P Cole 811	E Hide
39 (10) 2	ROYAL REALM (USA) S Norton 811	J Lowe
40 (18) 00	RUNNELA P Ashworth 811	B Raymond
42 (4) 030	SHEER DELIGHT A Johnson 811	
44 (13) 00	ST MARY'S HIGHNESS M Ryan 811	S Jarvis (5)
47 (5) 0	SWEET HIGHNESS M Ryan 811	R Campbell
50 (2) 0	THE HOOLEE S Mellor 811	N Connorton (5)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Royal Realm, 100-30 Rosie Black, 4-1 Home on the Range, 13-2 Fling, 8-1 Martelli, 14-1 others.

6.10 REARSBY SELLING STAKES £800

(3-Y-O) 7f (19 runners)		
1 (9) 0-00000	SWEET COMPENSATION W Marshall 811	R Marshall
2 (11) 0-00033	PALMABELLA W Haigh 88	S Webster
3 (5) 0-001	PITSPOLLY W Musson 88	P Cook
4 (16) 000000	RAPID SPRING A Davison 88	
8 (14) 0-00020	COMPLETE PACKAGE (BF) A P M 83	M Saunders (7)
9 (12) 000000	FLYING OCTOPUS A Brassey 86	P Losh
11 (3) 00-00	NORTH SEA TIGER J Tierney 86	S Perks
12 (4) 000040	SUPER FIT W Cley 86	
13 (10) 200032	AMURADA C Wildman 83	Paul Eddery (5)
15 (15) 000002	GLISSEEN F Durr 83	P Robinson
17 (19) 330-04	MANITOBA G Hunter 83	P Eddery
18 (6) 340000	MEKAYLA A Johnson 83	T Rogers
20 (8) 00-0004	OATES REMOVALS W Wharton 83	
22 (2) 0-40020	PICK 'O THE CATCH M McCourt 83	J Reid
23 (7) 000020	PLACE IN THE SUN P M Taylor 83	
25 (7) 302000	SAMANTHA DANE W Bentley 83	J Bleasdale
27 (1) 000	SOME BELLA P Kelleway 83	J Lowe

WORCESTER (NH)

2.30 (2m hurdle) £500

0-0 Old Mill Lady 11 7	Underwood	
0-0 Gerrard's Cross 11 2	Davies (7)	
PP Sovereign Mercy 11 2	McNeil (4)	
PP Tracy's Brother 11 2	Hobbs	
14- Teal Eye (D) 11 1	McNally	
10- Inishbofin 10 10	Doughty (4)	
4-P My Birthday 10 10	Warner	
P-P Smokey Star 10 10	Warner	

Prob sp: 2-1 Teal Eye, 5-2 Inishbofin, 9-2 Gerrard's Cross, 7-1 Old Mill Lady, 8-1 Winter Gold, 10-1 Tracy's Brother, 20-1 others.

3.00 (2m chase) £1,200

1-F Kethson 12 2	Morhead	
0-0 Captain Midnight (D) 11 9	Linley	
P-F Don Amery 11 9	Francome	
P-F Don Enrico 11 9	Taylor	
0-0 Pucka Fella 11 9	Hobbs	
0-0 Sammy Souza 11 9	Kear (7)	
0-P Small Tom 11 9	Babbage (7)	

Prob sp: 2-1 on Kethson, 8-1 Pucka Fella, 8-1 Don Enrico, 10-1 Sammy Souza,

16-1 Captain Midnight, 25-1 Don Amery, 33-1 Small Tom.

3.30 (2m hurdle) £500

11- North Yard (C-D) 11 10	Morhead	
4-0 Blow Your Top 11 4	McNally	
P- City Parade 11 4	Scudamore	
P- Little Kilar 11 4	Price (4)	
0- Lopez 11 4	Barry (4)	
P- Odds on Tim 11 4	Webber	
0-2 Snowdrop Wonder 11 4	Vincent	
0- The Czar 11 4	Hoare	
0-0 Breeze Along 11 0	Francome	
0-0 Copper Cloud 11 0	Haynes	
P-0 Sherrifs Boy 11 0	Taylor	
0-0 Telemor Lad 11 0	Barry	
2-0 The Clansman 11 0	Wilson	
0-0 Valentino 11 0	Smith Eccles	

Prob sp: 5-2 on North Yard, 5-1 Snowdrop Wonder, 8-1 The Clansman, 12-1 Telemor Lad, 16-1 Breeze Along, 25-1 others.

4.00 (3m chase) £1,500

0-P Allied Carpets 11 10 Morhead | |

28 (8) 0000 SPANISH GREY R Hollinshead 83 K Bell (7) || 29 (13) 020 | STEWART'S RISE B McMahon 83 | K Lesson |

BLINKERS: 12, 20

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Pilsbilly, 4-1 Amuranda, 5-1 Manitoba, 6-1 Pick o the Catch, 7-1 Glissen, 10-1 Palmabella, 12-1 Complete Package, 14-1 Some Bella, 20-1 others.

6.35 LEICESTER CITY FOOTBALL CLUB STAKES

£2,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)		
2 (6) 111111	SPINDRIFTER (D) M Prescott 97	G Duffield
6 (5) 00331	CLIFF BANK (D) B Hobbs 811	E Hide
7 (3) 0000	DR STEVE R Sheather 811	R Cochrane (5)
15 (1) 0	RIO DEVA R Hollinshead 811	W R Swinburn
16 (2) 01220	ROYAL BID N Vigors 811	P Cook
19 (4) 0	WARESLEY G Huffer 811	M Miller
21 (7) 0	PONTOON N Hall 88	

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Spindrift, 2-1 Cliff Bank, 6-1 Rio Deva, 14-1 Royal Bid, 20-1 others.

SOCCER SPORTS LINE

A ONE-TEAM SHOW

TOTTENHAM 2
NOTT'M FOREST 0

BY PAUL FELDMAN

IT TAKES two teams to make an entertaining match, and it is sad to report that Nottingham Forest contributed virtually nothing on that score.

Perhaps they thought they were playing the away leg of a European match. Whatever the motive, Forest's attitude did not inspire much hope for the new season.

They obviously still have problems in midfield, and new man Raimondo Ponte looked lost out on the right flank. Garry Birtles and John Robertson have the added problems of a duel with the management.

Spurs' were always positive and dominated from start to finish, making nonsense of Peter Taylor's claim that there 'was nothing in it' until the home side got the break through a penalty.

The London side deserve some

kind of success this season, if only for their commitment to attacking football.

Manager Keith Burkinshaw has assembled some of the best footballers in the country in one team and his latest purchases could just do the trick.

Garth Crooks and Steve Archibald established the spark of a fighting partnership which could prove exceptionally effective against the best of defences.

Favour

The blond Scot and the black Under-21 international from the Potteries won immediate favour with the hyper-critical White Hart Lane crowd, who still measure newcomers in relation to past greats like Jimmy Greaves and Alan Gilzean.

Archibald is the more elegant of the pair, with a confidence on the ball that must have impressed the watching Jock Stein, who is desperately searching for clues before Scotland's first World Cup game next month.

The striker might have had a hat-

trick on his debut. First Peter Shilton, inevitably, defied him after Archibald had pulled the ball back with the sole of his boot before unleashing a 12-yard drive.

Then Crooks sent him clear, only for Shilton to push him so wide that he fluffed his final shot. Finally, Osvaldo Ardiles — how good it was to see that supreme artist once more — set him up for a header, which just missed the post.

Each, in turn, had the shirt-sleeved crowd delivering the kind of roar not often heard on League grounds, where superlative skill is rarely on show.

First Archibald took possession in a difficult position inside his own half before setting off on a powerful, controlled run which took him to the edge of the Forest area, where he had enough composure to deliver a telling pass.

Crooks' ovation was, of course, even greater. His goal was something special, a mixture of courage and control as he battled his way through the Forest defence before leaving Shilton in a mess.

The through ball had come from

Glenn Hoddle, who had opened the scoring after Ardiles had been pulled down inside the area.

Ron Greenwood and his England coaches are fond of saying how good a player Hoddle could become if he only showed more dedication in the non-attacking areas of the game.

Forest admire Hoddle for one, however, and assistant manager Taylor would have the 22-year-old in any England side he managed.

But the fear of class is one of the negative aspects of the English game, and it would be sad to think that Hoddle may be denied an international stage on which to express his multi-talents.

Negative

The Tottenham management and players were cautious about the team's prospects, despite this encouraging start. 'We have to remember this was at home and we have to prove that we can play like this away,' said manager Burkinshaw.

He was pleased that despite the presence of many 'clever players',

Tottenham were able to play the telling, simple ball when it was necessary.

Burkinshaw thought Crooks took his goal 'very well', but added: 'The other lad is quicker, and very sharp.' Archibald will be pleased to hear that.

In the past Tottenham dominated many of the games they either ended up drawing or losing. 'The thing that pleased me in this performance, compared with last season,' said Burkinshaw, 'is that we did not lose our discipline although we had a lot of the play.'

The Spurs defence is still to be tested, however, although John Lacy and Mark Kendall had sound enough games and the ever-improving Chris Hughton impressed once more at right full-back.

'They talk about Kenny Sansom,' said Burkinshaw, 'but Chris is as good as anything in the First Division.'

It's always good to win the first game. As Hoddle said: 'We haven't had a good start for a long time. If we get one this time, there's no telling what could happen.'

'This crowd down here is great, and if they get behind us they're as good as any in the country.'

Channon
cashes inSOUTHAMPTON 2
MAN CITY 0

KEVIN Keegan's long-awaited and much-heralded return to the First Division was something of an anticlimax.

The Dell gave him a tremendous ovation before the start, but Keegan had a quiet afternoon.

The England captain played with a heavy cold, however, and he should be more like his old self at Highbury tomorrow night.

Keegan's very presence gave disorganised City the jitters, and Mike Channon took full advantage to open his campaign with a couple of first-half goals.

Said Channon: 'If teams concentrate on trying to stop Kevin it will take the pressure off me and Charlie George.'

Form

George was outstanding, showing the kind of form that once made him the darling of Highbury and such a promising international.

With Phil Boyer still to come into the side, Southampton can look forward to their best-ever season in Division One.

It's difficult to measure their prospects, because City were so disappointing for such long periods.

Eventually, they had enough chances to get back into the game, but Kevin Reeves and Dennis Tueart could do little right.

Malcolm Allison said he had never seen a team so tense before the start of a match, let alone the opening of a new season.

City desperately need a few good results under their belt to build confidence.

WILLIE'S TRIUMPH



SANDY JARDINE . . . scored Rangers' fourth

'BRING on the Celtic!' was the cry from the new Ibrox stands long before poor Thistle returned to the sanctuary of their dressing room.

For Rangers go to Parkhead on Saturday for what has all the makings of one of the best Old Firm clashes for a long time.

While Celtic sounded their warning with a 3-0 victory at Kilmarnock, Rangers played in what manager John Greig called 'the old-fashioned way' to give Partick an old-fashioned thrashing.

Greig was not complaining but he was dead right when he said afterwards:

'If Alan Rough had not been in such good form today, we might have scored quite a few goals.'

He added: 'We scored four playing the kind of football the public wants to see.'

Attackers

'If you include Sandy Jardine, we played with eight attackers and I think the fans will want to come back next time.'

They will indeed. For if many of the 2,000 came only for old time's sake, to see Willie Johnston's comeback, they learned that 'Bud' is now part of a team that should not have to go two consecutive seasons without a trophy.

Johnston rose to the occasion. 'I was very, very pleased with him,' said Greig.

'He used to go at 100 miles an hour, but now he is getting the ball deep and drawing opponents in.'

'I thought he played for us today in the same way that John Robertson plays for Nottingham Forest.'

RANGERS 4
PARTICK 0BY BRENDAN
MARTIN

Greig was equally delighted with his other three major signings, Ian Redford, Jimmy Bett and Colin McAdam.

Redford, wearing No.3, played his best game since arriving at Ibrox, and Greig's problem now will be who should make way when Ally Dawson is fit.

It will not be Jimmy Bett, for Greig forecast that the much-travelled youngster will prove 'tremendous for Scottish football.'

A more likely victim is Bobby Russell, which speaks volumes for the strength in depth at Ibrox now.

'We're no longer an 11-man team,' said Greig. 'When you can bring on substitutes of the calibre of Derek Johnstone and Tommy McLean, you are a 13-man team.'

Colin Jackson is keeping Johnstone out of the back four at present, while 'a bloke called McAdam can score goals and is doing just that,' said Greig.

So is young John MacDonald, and Greig added: 'I had thought of changing the side about a bit, moving MacDonald. But you can't move a player who has scored five goals in four matches, and it's six from five now.'

And then there was the best player on the park — Davie Cooper — who more

than justified Greig's faith that he is better on the right than on the left.

It was Cooper that opened the scoring after 24 minutes when he finished off a move that began with one of the countless perfect crosses Johnston pumped in all afternoon.

McAdam's head played its part before the loose ball fell to Cooper, whose shot would have decimated one of the brand new stands if it had gone wide.

Ten minutes later, a Johnston cross again ended up with Cooper. This time McAdam's head finished the job.

Scored

It was all over bar the shouting five minutes after that when Russell put MacDonald clear in the box and the young striker scored from a narrow angle.

Rangers were less effective in the second half, although Cooper hammered the bar, McAdam sent a spectacular volley just over, Redford tested Rough with a couple of blistering drives and MacDonald missed a sitter.

But a couple of minutes from time, Jardine scored with a diving header from MacDonald's short cross.

Away games — especially those at Parkhead — could see Greig employ a more cautious policy, but he said:

'With the two new stands open, and the players we have, we should be able to play a lot of men forward every time at Ibrox.'

If that doesn't bring the crowds back, nothing will.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 114 (Tremlett four for 24); Hampshire 117 for 7. Hampshire won by three wickets.	(33.4 overs). Gloucestershire won on faster scoring rate.
Lord's: Middlesex 187 for six (Butcher 64 n.o.); Nottinghamshire 101 for five. Middlesex won on faster scoring rate.	Worcester: Worcestershire 158 for six. Derbyshire 159 for five. (Wright 92 n.o.) Derbyshire won by 5 wids.
Taunton: Somerset 205 for six (Richards 113); Leicestershire 184 for eight (Gower 56). Somerset bt Leicestershire by 41 runs.	Folkestone: Essex 80 for five; Kent 67 for three Essex won by 13 runs.
Swansea: Gloucestershire 184 for seven (Zaheer 103) Glamorgan 122 for eight	

TOUR MATCH

Old Trafford: Australians 296 for five dec (Chappell 101) and 0 for no wkt. Lancashire 252 for seven dec (Hayes 102 not out).

KARL No 1 IN W GERMANY

KARL-HEINZ Rummenigge, whose 26 goals helped to make Bayern Munich Bundesliga champions, was yesterday named West Ger-

man footballer of the year, ahead of club captain Paul Breitner. Kevin Keegan, with Hamburg last season, finished sixth in the poll.

THE BIG MATCHES

It can
only
get
harderBY A SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT**Sunderland 3
Everton 1**

SUNDERLAND celebrated their return to First Division football in front of a jubilant home crowd with a victory handed to them on a plate by a ragged Everton side.

As Sunderland assistant manager, Frank Clark, said: 'It'll not get any easier for us this season, that's for sure.'

Neither side could get a grip of the midfield so the game took place largely on the edge of the two penalty areas, providing the packed terraces with the thrills and spills they love to see.

But with an Everton defence that looked shaky if ever anyone ran at it, and Bob Latchford and Graeme Sharp lacking the imagination to take on the Sunderland back four, there was never any doubt who was going to win this one.

Focus

A prime focus of attention was the duel between Stan Cummins and John Gidman. For the most part, Gidman held the little man in check but whenever Cummins cut loose Everton looked in danger.

In the 21st minute, Cummins was a yard in front, diving to head a long ball from Mick Buckley. Gidman lunged wildly with his right foot, sending Cummins crashing to the ground with a gashed face, and leaving referee Michael Peck pointing to the spot.

John Hawley converted the spot kick and it was his cross three minutes later which found Sam Allardyce, who nodded it back from the far post for Cummins to head a goal of his own.

Cummins indeed nearly engineered a third on the stroke of half-time, playing deep to lose his marker, he sent Shaun Elliott clean through.

Chopped

But the blond midfielder was cynically chopped down by Gary Megson who joined team-mate Kevin Ratcliffe and Sunderland's Joe Bolton in the referee's book.

Everton looked an unhappy side, sadly lacking in confidence. All too often they played the square ball, or the back pass, instead of going forward. And finally they paid the price for their lack of adventure.

Billy Wright tried one back pass too many and watched in agony as Jim McDonagh failed to reach lobbed the ball.

Sunderland's concentration began to fade in the heat of the sun. And Megson, Joe McBride and Peter Eastoe, the 57th minute substitute, began to make inroads into their defence.

It was Eastoe who capitalised on an error by Allardyce to give Everton a last-minute consolation goal.

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

**LIVERPOOL 3
CRYSTAL
PALACE 0**

CRYSTAL Palace manager Terry Venables smiled, and tried hard to hide his obvious disappointment. But there was simply no getting away from the fact that he has problems.

Last season his newly-promoted team travelled to Liverpool full of ideas and confidence. They played well for the first half hour or so and then were beaten 3-0.

They left Anfield with new-found friends in the shape of the Kop. The loyal Liverpool supporters had seen their team win, but the youngsters from the Palace had never given up and tried at least to entertain.

It was so different this time. Palace were beaten by the same margin again, but there was no confidence in the team, and they lacked invention.

New

Admittedly they had two new players — goalkeeper Paul Barron and striker Clive Allen — who only met their Palace team mates for the first time on Wednesday.

But it was the lads who have been around for at least a couple of years that really proved to be the most worrying.

'I thought Paul Barron had a good game,' Venables said afterwards. 'It's the hardest first game you could ask for and he came through superbly. I don't think he could be really faulted for any of the goals.'

Venables was certainly right about that. But his defence was definitely his weakest link on Saturday. They continually put themselves into trouble with only Paul Hinshelwood making a game effort to hold things together.

Captain Jim Cannon and Billy Gilbert at the heart of the defence just couldn't work out who should go for the ball and who should cover back. It ended up that that they both went for the same ball on umpteen occasions, and then blamed each other.

Terry Fenwick, drafted into the defence to replace Kenny Sansom at left back, had a nightmare game. He had to revert to the use of tactics outside the rule book on too many occasions and was lucky to get away without being booked.



A GREAT start for Liverpool's captain Phil Thompson (left), goalscorer Alan Kennedy and Jimmy Case (right)

But if Palace's defence was bad then their midfield wasn't much of an improvement. Peter Nicholas, a player known for his never-say-die attitude was as meek as a baby on Saturday. Gerry Francis spent more time on his backside than usual and too much was left for Vince Hilaire to do.

Hilaire tried to get his strikers going, and to do that he had to adopt two roles. He spent the whole of the game trying to get things moving in midfield and supplemented his strikers as well.

When he did move forward he was the visitors' most dangerous striker. He got to the by-line on several raids, but when his crosses went over there was never anybody there to utilise them.

'It's much harder for a striker to settle into a team

than it is for any other player,' he explained. 'I don't believe Clive knows all the player's names yet!'

'But I'm sure we have made the right decision signing him. I certainly won't get worried about his form until he's had at least a couple of months in the team. He needs that long to settle in.'

Hardest

As for Liverpool, nothing has changed at Anfield. They are still possibly the hardest club side in the world to beat at home. Palace could have been there for a month of Sundays and never scored a goal, never mind beat them.

The League Champions don't have a weakness in any department. They dictate things entirely at Anfield and run every game according to their own rules, which

means it's a tragedy if a visiting team scores a goal never mind cause a sensation and take a point!

It was left inevitably to Kenny Dalglish to start the new season flowing with the first goal. He dived between two defenders in the 25th minute to head in at close range and was knocked unconscious by a flying boot for his troubles.

It was Ray Kennedy's turn only six minutes later. A pass into the box from Jimmy Case caught David Johnson napping but Kennedy stroled on to it, nonchalantly beat a couple of Palace defenders, and fired his shot into the roof of the net.

In the second half Liverpool seemed to drop a couple of gears and Palace seemed to come into the game a little more. But with just seven minutes to go defender Alan

Kennedy came up to join the Liverpool attack and scored one of his rare goals.

He doggedly pushed his way into the Palace penalty box, made his way defiantly past a couple of lunging tackles and, as Barron came out, rifled his shot past the goalkeeper and into the net.

Disillusion

'Liverpool just disillusion teams at Anfield,' Palace defender Gilbert said after the game. 'As soon as you think that there is a break on there is a wall of red in front of you.'

'I don't know where they get their system from, but they never ever leave anybody uncovered. I'd go as far as to say that they have double cover on every situation. I really can't see anybody taking the title off them this season.'

It's painful for Linsey

KATHY SMALLWOOD and Linsey MacDonald, bronze medal winners at the Moscow Olympics, both recorded sprint doubles at the Women's AAA championships at Crystal Palace on Saturday.

But it was a lot harder for little Linsey, even though she stopped down to the intermediate level — and a lot more painful.

Desperate to hold off a determined challenge from Stretford's Jane Parry in the second of her races, the 200

metres, Linsey hurled herself at the tape so vigorously that she fell headlong on the track.

But the 16-year-old Dunfermline schoolgirl suffered no more than a few slight grazes and at least secured the win she was after — by just 100th of a second.

It was the second time in the afternoon that Linsey, a member of the 4 x 400 metres medal winning Olympic squad, had held off a challenge from Jane and by the

same slender margin.

Smallwood, a lanky 20-year-old Reading student, was much more emphatic with her two victories and clearly established herself as the country's new sprint queen.

She won the 100 metres in 11.45 seconds from Beverly Goddard and Heather Hunte — fellow members of the sprint relay team which also took a bronze in Moscow.

And she had some eight metres to spare when she

took the 200 from Ireland's Pat Amond in 23.4 seconds.

Now the girl who set a new UK record for 200 metres eight days earlier has her heart set on winning a place in Britain's team for next month's Far East tour.

'This has been a tremendous season for me, and it all started so badly when I injured my right knee in February and had to have treatment for eight weeks. The Far East tour would really set the seal.'

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James the second

MARK James successfully defended his Irish Open golf championship which ended at windswept Portmarnock just north of Dublin yesterday.

James, a Ryder Cup player, became the first golfer ever to retain the title.

His final round of 73 gave him a four-under-par aggregate of 284, to finish one stroke ahead of Brian Barnes.

James, whose ideal conditions are a warm sun on his back and a shade of breeze to work the ball, had to contend with fierce gusts of wind and

squally showers that buffeted the players and another massive last day crowd of over 30,000.

'I never had any rhythm and just did a good job for a bad round', James explained afterwards. In his four rounds James three-putted only once, and that was on the 17th yesterday.

Title favourite, Severiano Ballesteros, faded from the scene after a ten-minute wait for a ruling on the sixth green. He dropped a shot at the seventh and then two more at the next and never figured again.

Stand burns down

THE south stand at Bristol Rovers' Eastville ground was badly damaged by a mystery fire yesterday. Eight fire engines went to the Second Division club's stadium shortly after 2p.m. and the blaze took two hours to bring under control.

The wooden two-storey stand which includes dressing rooms and offices, extends the entire length of one side of the pitch. Two thirds of it and the roof was severely damaged.

Daley sent to Coventry

COVENTRY City signed Gerry Daley from Derby County yesterday for £300,000 and then sent club secretary David Dent scurrying to the League headquarters at Lytham St Annes to register their new player in time to play Liverpool on Tuesday night.

Daley had been with Derby for over two years after moving from Manchester United in 1978. He has made over 25 appearances for the Republic of Ireland side in midfield. 'I feel that my last two years have been wasted', Daley said yesterday. 'I am now coming to a new stage in my career and I hope to prove that at £300,000 Coventry have got me cheaply.'

TERRY WANTS AWAY

LIVERPOOL midfielder Terry McDermott still hasn't signed a new contract with the League champions and hopes to have further discussions with manager Bob Paisley later this week.

'It's basically over money,' McDermott told News Line. 'But I really would like a move to the Continent either now or next season.'

'I really can't do much more at Liverpool as a player and I'm afraid

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

that my game might get stale.

McDermott feels that he could gain invaluable experience as a player on the Continent in time for England's possible contention for the World Cup in Spain in less than two years' time.

Chance

'If I move now I have a chance to learn from the Continentals. I'm sure it would not only benefit me as a player but also my country in Spain in 1982.'

'I've won almost everything with Liverpool now, but I desperately want a good run in the World Cup with England.'

He denied that there was a clash of personalities between himself and manager Bob Paisley or that there was a rift between him and any of his colleagues at Anfield.

'I get on great with the boss and all the players. I don't think you could find a better bunch of lads in the whole of the Football League.'

'If I do move this season I'll miss them all badly.'



TERRY McDERMOTT . . . talks with Bob Paisley this week

They all mean a lot to me. 'I don't think I've ever had trouble with any players I've ever played with. I still have many friends at Bury and Newcastle which were my two previous clubs.'

'I'm a Liverpoolian and when Liverpool came in for me at Newcastle I think I would have paid them to let me play for them.'

Great

'It has been great at Anfield, but now I think it's time to move on and better my game.'

McDermott did admit that moving to the Continent now

would give him the security that he needs for later on. 'Yes, of course that is another reason for moving, but it's not my main priority. I really want to go to improve my game.'

'I like to think that I'm a perfectionist and you can't get anything nearer to perfection in this country than Liverpool. I want to play in a League where things are a little more competitive. That isn't the case here anymore.'

'I may be able to come to an amicable arrangement with the boss this week, but in the end I eventually want to move on, and the only place for me would be the Continent.'

Peace at Ipswich

IPSWICH manager Bobby Robson will get some good news this morning when two of his players will tell him they want to stay at Portman Road.

England striker Paul Mariner and goalkeeper Paul Cooper had expressed a desire to leave Ipswich after disagreements with Robson.

Mariner said: 'The boss and I have had our differ-



ences and there are still one or two things to be ironed out.

'But I am hopeful that things will turn out for the best and that I'll be staying at Ipswich.'

Cooper and Robson had a row during the pre-season tour in Holland, but the 'keeper said:

'Having got back into the swing of the season I'm having second thoughts about wanting a transfer.'

Robson has a meeting scheduled with both players today, and what looked like proving a confrontation looks likely to end amicably.

Alan Jones moves to the title

AUSTRALIAN Alan Jones extended his lead in the world drivers' championship yesterday — by finishing second in the Austrian Grand Prix.

Jones finished behind Frenchman Jean-Pierre Jabouille in his ever-reliable Saudia Williams.

Jabouille's turbocharged Renault was predictably faster on the quick Zeltweg circuit.

But Jones still managed to keep his main title rivals at bay during the 54-lap battle and now has an 11-point lead in the title race.

Brazilian Nelson Piquet remained second behind Jones in the championship by finishing fifth in his Brabham.

Carlos Reutemann, the Williams No.2, stayed third after shadowing his team mate for the latter stages of the game.

Jabouille took the lead when pacesetting compatriot and team-mate Rene Arnoux — also in contention for the title — was forced into the pits with electrical trouble on the 23rd lap.

Four races remain in this year's championship.

Swimmers hit back at ban

OLYMPIC swimmer Jimmy Carter yesterday hit out at the ban imposed on him for alleged misbehaviour in Moscow.

The British Amateur Swimming Association banned Carter and fellow team member, Gary Abraham from international competition until December, 1981.

Carter retorted: 'The ban is ridiculous. When I came back from Moscow I said I would never swim for Bri-

tain again and I meant what I said. Their ban is ridiculous for that reason.'

He said the ASA decision to ban him without a hearing was 'typical of the way British officials administer amateur swimming'.

He added: 'They knew I was going to be out of the country for two weeks but that did not prevent them from taking their decision in my absence.'

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

YORKSHIRE CUP
Halifax 8 Castleford 18; Featherstone 16 Hull 12; Hunslet 22 Doncaster 4; Keighley 16 Huddersfield 25; Hull KR 21 Wakefield 17; De-

wsbury 5 Bramley 15; Bradford N 10 Batley 6

LANCASHIRE CUP
Salford 23 Leigh 12; Wigan 25 Rochdale 10; Huyton 2 Warrington 31; Blackpool 2 Widnes 31

Viv back in triumph

VIV Richards made a triumphant return to John Player League cricket yesterday after his summer with the West Indies.

He hammered a brilliant 113 as Somerset crushed Leicestershire by 41 runs at Taunton.

Richards' century took 104 minutes and included nine

fours and a towering six out of the ground into a nearby river.

He put on 103 in 18 overs with Vic Marks and also had useful help from Ian Botham and Peter Denning.

Leicestershire's reply was dominated by David Gower, who hit a six and four fours in a fine 56.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

	P	W	L	NR	Ts	Pts
Warwick (17)	13	9	3	0	1	38
Leicester (6)	13	8	4	1	0	34
Northants (12)	13	8	4	1	0	34
Somerset (11)	13	8	5	0	0	32
Derby (16)	13	7	5	1	0	30
Glouce (8)	14	7	6	1	0	30
Middle (4)	13	7	5	1	0	30
Worce (3)	14	7	6	1	0	30
Surrey (12)	13	6	5	2	0	28
Hampshire (10)	13	5	6	2	0	24
Kent (2)	13	5	6	1	1	24
Sussex (12)	13	4	5	4	0	24
Lancs (10)	15	5	7	1	0	22
Glams (12)	13	4	7	2	0	20
Yorks (4)	13	5	8	0	0	20
Notts (8)	14	4	10	0	0	16
Essex (6)	13	3	10	0	0	12

1979 positions in brackets