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Scargill condemns appalling report

MINERS' leader Arthur Scargill last night described the NCB annual report as 'appalling'.

Arriving at a rally to support rate-capped Lambeth council, Scargill said the responsibility for the strike, and losses to the government totalling over £8 billion, 'belong firmly on the shoulders of Mrs Thatcher and the Tory government'.

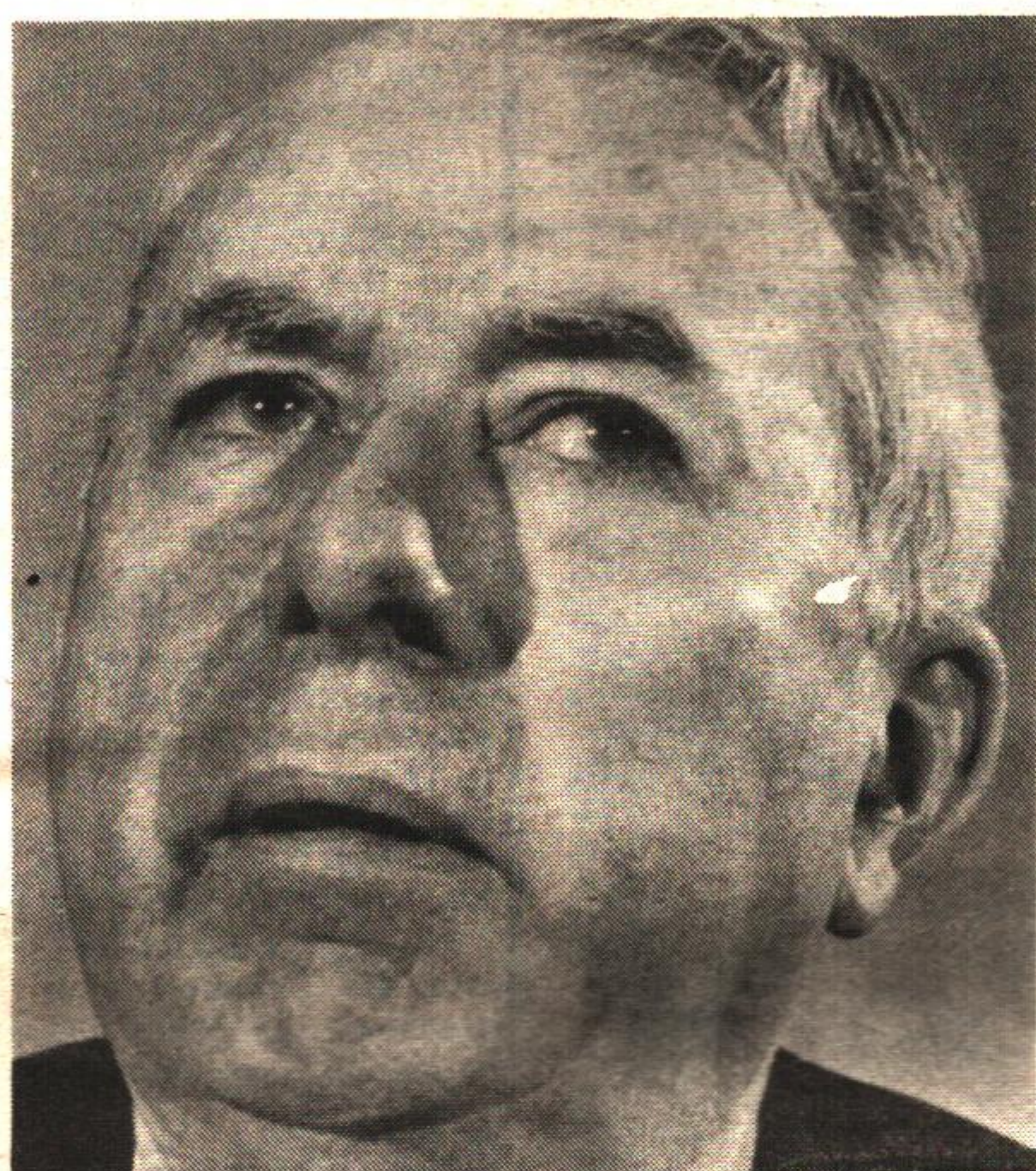
'The persons responsible for what is happening in the coal-mining industry are those who announced the cutbacks contrary to an agreed "Plan for Coal"', he said.

The NUM were prepared to honour that agreement, making the government and Coal Board responsible for the industry's losses.

He added that MacGregor had supervised total losses to the NCB in the last two years of £6 billion. With the government currently preparing to pay a £1 million fee to Lazard Frere bank, Scargill said:

'I suggest the government ask Lazard's to pay us £6 billion towards the health service and the coal industry which are being cut back by this government.'

'The fact is that MacGregor's attack on the government shows that he's probably more determined to butcher this industry than even they are.'



IAN MacGREGOR: Press conference called off

BY BEN RUDDER

THE COAL BOARD yesterday reported losses of £2.2 billion for last year, confirming the powerful impact of the miners' 12-month struggle for jobs.

The record losses, coupled with the storm surrounding NCB chairman Ian MacGregor's criticism of the Thatcher government at the weekend, led the Coal Board to scrap a scheduled press conference on the annual report.

A loss of £1.8 billion is attributed directly to the effects of the strike, with 70 million tonnes of coal production lost.

Despite the Board's March 6, 1984, proposal for the closure of 20 collieries and 20,000 redundancies, the year-end results are in stark contrast.

The report records that only one colliery has been closed in the year ending March 1985, compared with 21 in the previous year.

While reductions in colliery manning in 1983/4 totalled 21,300, fewer than half that number left the industry last year.

The annual results throw further light on the weekend attack by NCB chairman Ian MacGregor on 'government interference', and his refusal yesterday to face TV cameras and reporters.

It is clear that all targets set by the Board at the start of the fiscal year have been thrown into chaos.

In conducting their class war against the miners, the Tory government spared no expense, but still failed to defeat the NUM.

The Board are now saddled with at least six

more months of procedure before the first colliery closures can be attempted — and then under much worse economic and political conditions for the government than two years previously.

The determination of the Board to intensify their attacks on the mining communities is nevertheless made clear by MacGregor.

'We will never forget that the size of the industry will be determined by the size of our market with our customers telling us what they are prepared to buy and at what price,' he says, reaffirming the arguments used to justify closures.

The report also cites the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report of 1983 as justification for its policies before and during the strike. The MMC report demanded the closure of 'inefficient'

pits — a description used by the Board for the 75 pits presently under threat.

In addition, a predictably biased account of the dispute hints at the close relations built up between the Board, the police and scabs.

'The Board have no doubt that these men (i.e. scabs) would not have been able to work had it not been for police protection which allowed men to reach their workplace,' the report states.

A little later, after referring to so-called 'violent picketing', the report displays considerable knowledge of a series of court cases in which they were ostensibly not involved.

These include the sequestration of the union's funds, and what the Board informedly refers to as 'elaborate and international litigation' to seize union funds abroad.

Botha won't meet Tutu

JOHANNESBURG — Unrest in South Africa could become civil war if something is not done soon, Bishop Desmond Tutu said yesterday.

He called for US government economic sanctions on the racist regime saying: 'Then apartheid would end, if not overnight, it would certainly be dealt a death blow.'

President Botha yesterday rejected an offer to meet Tutu, who is calling for a peaceful non-violent end to the apartheid system.

Botha said his schedule of appointments was full until August 19, the day he has agreed to meet Anglican church leaders.

Upset by Botha's brusque reply, Tutu said: 'Our situation is desperately serious and I had hoped for statesmanship from the state president and not scoring of political points.'

'I have exhausted my own options and it is up to him for I am still willing to talk with him.'

In eight days since the emergency powers went into force a total of 1,215

opponents of the regime have been rounded up by the police.

In the same period, 19 blacks have been killed in continuing unrest in the townships.

Three hundred black and Indian medical students demonstrated outside the US consulate in Durban yesterday demanding tougher US economic sanctions against the regime.

Police broke up the protest after warning them that it was illegal. Two students were arrested and taken away.

For the first time the Botha regime has admitted that its armed confrontation with the black masses will create economic hardship.

'The country's international interests are less secure than they were,' state-run radio said yesterday in a special commentary.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha told reporters: 'We cannot subjugate the safety of our country and the peoples to the demands from the outside world.'



One of the anti-apartheid demonstrators who picketed South Africa House in London last night

Workers Revolutionary Party

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WEDNESDAY JULY 31

Assemble: 6.00p.m. Temple Place

March: 6.45p.m. via Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross Road, New Oxford Street

Meeting: 7.45p.m. Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, London WC1

Speakers: MIKE BANDA, WRP General Secretary
ALEX MITCHELL, WRP Central Committee
CLAIRE DIXON, YS National Committee
other speakers to be announced

GCHQ-STYLE OFFER TO BARCLAY'S STAFF

UNION leaders have accused Barclays Bank of offering its staff a GCHQ-style bribe to give up trade union membership at its new merchant banking and stock-broking company.

Barclays has denied the charge, but has confirmed that it will not recognise trade unions at the company which is to be launched in September.

The Banking Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU) have written to Employment Secretary Tom King to protest at this decision.

BIFU officials say that Barclays has offered a 'bonus' or 'bribe' worth £1,000 or as much as £2,000 when they sign a new contract of employment with the company.

Growing

'Barclays clearly does not want to take the union with them as they move into the fast growing merchant banking and stock-broking area, but BIFU intends to fight these moves to remove trade union representation from its members who might be transferred,'

says a union statement. In its letter to King the union expressed 'serious concern' at the bank's refusal to grant recognition.

'We find this an amazing statement because apparently — irrespective of membership numbers — the bank has taken a decision for its subsidiary not to recognise a union and the reasons they have advanced for this is that the securities industry generally is un-unionised.'

'The government has said on more than one occasion that its trade union legislation is designed

to assist responsible trade unionism. It is very difficult for us to pursue a line of responsibility when we are faced with such a negative and hostile attitude to trade unionism.'

Warns

The union warns that Barclays' decision will be an open invitation to other banks to follow suit when they form their own securities companies.

Noel Howell, BIFU's national official for bank staff, said: 'If the unions have no negotiating rights and are not even consulted about pay and conditions, there is no in-

centive for staff to continue in union membership.'

'A bonus is being offered when the new contract of employment is signed and we see this as buying out the right to be represented by a union either collectively or individually on grievances in a number of pay-related matters.'

Barclays public relations chief Tony Bennett said the new company would have about 1,200 staff, of whom about 100 were trade union members. He claimed that negotiating rights should not be granted to a minority of the staff.

Verdict on Bradford fire victims

AN INQUEST jury yesterday returned misadventure verdicts on the 56 victims of the Bradford City fire disaster.

After considering the verdicts for nearly six hours at the end of the four-day hearing, the jury presented a 20-point list of recommendations arising from the tragedy, at the Valley Parade ground 11 weeks ago.

The recommendations, many in line with the interim report of the Popplewell inquiry, published last week, include banning smoking in wooden stands at football grounds, and the provision of fire-fighting equipment and alarms.

It also agreed with the Popplewell report that closed circuit TV should be installed at all Football League grounds to monitor crowd incidents or emergencies.

The jury of seven women and three men at Bradford County Court agreed with evidence that the blaze, during Brad-

ford City's match with Lincoln City, was started by a cigarette end or a cigar butt, or a lighted match or pipe tobacco falling through the wooden floor on to debris below, which had built up over a long period.

The jury said while the fire was reported quickly, a fire engine was only half-a-mile away, and eight other engines reached the scene within minutes, only some off-duty firemen at the ground were able to save any lives.

Football League and similar large sports



The fire rages at the Bradford ground

grounds should have at least one fire hydrant within the ground.

Twelve recommendations were aimed at immediate improvements in ground safety.

The jury, which studied the 'green code' drawn up after the Ibrox disaster, recommended that the evacuation times contained in it — two and a half minutes for a wooden stand — should be certified by the local fire authority, failing which the capacity should be reduced.

Gangways and passageways should be wide enough for two people to pass easily, and kept clear of standing spectators.

Stewards should be trained to deal with fires and evacuations, with at least one steward or official allocated to each exit during matches.

Exits should have uniform locks and master keys with, if money permitted, electronic release systems.

Although fire officers had spoken against the

availability of fire fighting equipment to football crowds, the jury said 'that in the majority of situations fire extinguishers will do a great deal of good.'

Among the measures it recommended were reversible turnstiles, the direction of which could be altered immediately after the start of the game, de-mountable turnstiles, like those used in supermarkets.

● SEE Popplewell and soccer cash crisis — page 16

Head resigns

THE headmaster who lost four pupils in the Land's End drowning tragedy resigned yesterday.

Alec Askew, 61, had faced heavy criticism from the parents of the dead boys for his handling of the school trip which ended in disaster.

Other parents had threatened to keep their children away from Stoke Poges Middle School, Bucks.

At this month's inquest into the May tragedy, Askew said he saw a group of pupils playing on rocks before they were swept to their deaths, but had not realised the danger.

BBC governors meet

THE BBC board of governors will today watch the controversial programme which features a lengthy interview with Martin McGuinness, alleged to be chief of staff of the Provisional IRA.

In an almost unprecedented move, the BBC has asked the governors to watch the programme, 'Real Lives: At The Edge of the Union', after Tory Home Secretary Leon Brittan called on the BBC not to screen it.

Sterling keeps on rising

THE small cut in British interest rates announced yesterday was overwhelmed by a weak dollar.

A ½ per cent cut in interest rates had been widely forecast, but it coincided with fresh weakness in the dollar.

The pound gained more

than 2 cents on the day to close at \$1.4295, further weakening the export prospects of British capitalism.

Last week chemicals giant ICI reported that the surge in sterling had hit its profits.

The latest trends from the CBI today are expected to show a weaken-

£100,000 Emergency Fund

OUR Emergency Fund total now stands at £34,941.55. We have received a further £783 from our branches around the country. We must not let the pace of our fund slow down. We need to get large sums — without delay.

Let's ensure that by the end of this week we have at least £40,000 towards our £100,000 target. That will require a concerted effort by all our party members, Young Socialists and readers of the News Line.

This fund is absolutely crucial for the building of the Workers Revolutionary Party, the expansion of the YS and the circulation of the daily paper.

Every move by Thatcher's Bonapartist regime to attack the trade unions and the youth brings fresh forces into the fight against the state.

They are inspired by the continuing resistance of the miners who have refused to bow to the Tory anti-union laws, the courts and the police.

The TUC right-wing is desperately trying to abandon any opposition to Thatcher's class laws, but an undefeated working class, led by the miners, stands in its way.

The right-wing traitors, and the Stalinists who cover up for them, are

daily being exposed and the most favourable conditions for building the WRP as the revolutionary leadership of the working class are developing.

That's why our fund appeal is so urgent and must not be treated in a routine way. It means a determined struggle and sacrifice to make sure that this money comes in.

What have you done to respond to this appeal? Have you organised collections at work or among your friends?

Rush all your donations without delay to: WRP Emergency Fund, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Yesterday we received £783 from the following branches:

Holloway £60; Arnos Grove £30; Woolwich £20; Wandsworth £10; Horley £8; Alexandra £250; Burnt Oak £10; Birkenhead £40; Warrington £20; Runcorn £24; Scotland Road £10; Wigan £28; Dingle, Liverpool £5; South Leeds £50; Sheffield £50; Hull £39; Barnsley £16; East Leeds £14; Wakefield £5.50; West Leicester £7; Exeter £1.50; Reading £30; Harrow £15; Kilburn £20; Harlesden £15; Shepherds Bush £5. Total now: £34,941.55.

Five-month ban on Soviet nuclear tests

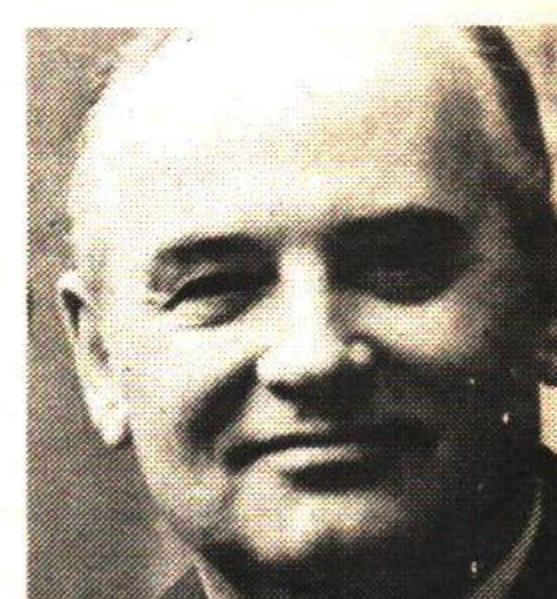
MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev yesterday announced a five-month ban on nuclear weapons tests beginning on August 6 to mark the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

'The Soviet Union expects that the United States will give a positive response to this initiative and stop its nuclear explosions,' Gorbachev said.

The test ban will last until the end of the year and cover the period of the Gorbachev-Reagan summit in November.

In a counter gesture, Reagan last night invited a Soviet team to witness an underground nuclear test in the US.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters: 'As a demonstration of our serious-



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ness, the president has extended to the Soviet leadership our invitation for a Soviet team to observe and to measure a nuclear test at our Nevada test site.'

He said Reagan's offer was 'unconditional and is a unilateral step which clearly demonstrates the US intention to go the extra mile.'

'The United States is not blowing smoke.'

£8,000 Monthly Fund

Only two days left!

IT NEEDS one, mammoth effort — we must raise all of our £8,000 July target without fail. Please rush in every amount you can. Our total stands at £2,423.37 which is dangerously low.

And at a time like this when the world economic crisis is virtually out of control, when the eruption by the black masses of the Botha regime threatens imperialism and when here, in Britain, this Bonapartist government has launched all-out war against the working class — it is producing the most unprecedented development for the world socialist revolution.

This is a period for the News Line to press right ahead. To build and expand as never before. So please, let's all go into action in one, huge major effort to raise our July Fund. Rush all last minute donations to:

The News Line July Appeal Fund
21B Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

POLICE KEEP TOXTETH CLASH SECRET

AN MP has described as 'sinister' a Merseyside police decision to keep secret details of a clash between youth and police in Toxteth, Liverpool, on Saturday.

Three police were said to have been injured.

Merseyside police yesterday denied that there had been a cover-up over the street clashes in Toxteth and a police spokesman claimed a short press statement had been released at the time.

But the claims contradicted reports in yesterday's dailies.

A police spokesman was reported in the 'Daily Telegraph' as saying the reason for the news blackout was: 'There is a

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

policy that incidents of this nature in Toxteth are not made public because of the delicate nature of the situation in that area.

Incident

'All we are prepared to say is that there was an incident in Toxteth involving brick-throwing by local residents but it was not very serious.'

The police said they were going to mount an internal inquiry to estab-

lish who 'leaked' information about the incident to a local paper.

Yesterday the police spokesman said: 'Our experience of such incidents has been that it is better to collect and analyse all of the facts before making any statement, thus avoiding speculation and rumour which might lead to further incidents.'

He said the trouble happened at 3.45a.m. when police were dealing with an incident in which a man was attacked while trying to recover his

stolen motor-cycle from two youths.

'Thereafter and for about half an hour there were incidents of stones and other missiles being thrown at police vehicles,' the spokesman claimed.

D-notice

Eddie Loyden, Labour MP for Garston, said: 'It would appear we are not far from a D-notice situation.'

He added: 'I don't see what benefits flow from

the police remaining silent on these matters.

'The police are accountable to the public, and whatever is happening in this area or anywhere else ought not to be something not shared with the people of the city.'

'I don't know whether the hand of the government is in this to try to keep the situation a matter of secrecy. This is a form of censorship which ought not to be tolerated.'

Loyden added: 'It seems sinister that these things happen when there is no access to parliamen-

tary questions. I am certain inquiries will be made into this by the police committee.'

'Certainly as MPs we would want to know more about it.'

Accept

Later, George Bundred, deputy chairman of Merseyside County Council's police committee, said he was prepared to accept the police account that there had not been a news blackout of the incident.

Social workers to end strike

LAMBETH's social workers look certain to end a strike which started on Friday after fears of immediate disciplinary action in the wake of the Tyra Henry case.

Talks with council leader Ted Knight ended in agreement that a public inquiry would be held before any action was taken.

Battered baby Tyra died aged 21 months and her father Andrew Neil was jailed for life for her murder.

Tyra had been put in 'at risk' category by Lambeth social services.

Knight blamed bad reporting and misinterpretation for causing the walk-out.

He criticised the 'hypocrisy' of Health Minister John Patten who has called for a report on child care in the borough.

Knight said: 'Irresponsible accusations at a time like this only serve to stir up a witch-hunt of social workers and councillors and will do nothing to prevent a recurrence of the tragedy.'

Hypocrisy

'What hypocrisy to attack the work of our social services, when at the very same time his government announces further financial cuts for next year, which would be particularly damaging for social services which already takes up a third of our spending.'

'We deplore the way this tragedy has been used by Tory politicians and the media to make personal attacks on our chair of social services, Janet Boateng.'

'She has been pursuing the policies agreed by the council and local people. These policies are widely accepted in social work practice and have been used by other local authorities as a model.'

Lambeth's NALGO assistant branch secretary, Jackie Lewis, said they had had 'very constructive' talks with the council.

The union deplored the way in which the tragedy 'has been used to make attacks on Lambeth's policies, and in particular to attack its anti-racist strategies, which we entirely endorse'.

Staff will fight ward closure

STAFF at Neasden Hospital in north west London have decided to fight the closure of a ward at the hospital, because they see it as the prelude to total closure of the hospital.

Last week NUPE members at the hospital voted to occupy to prevent the closure of C ward.

And on Sunday, more than 50 people from the trade unions and local community attended a mass picket of the hospital.

NUPE shop steward Steve Mills said: 'The meeting voted on Wednesday to occupy the hospital.'

'But our NUPE full-time official wanted the whole fight to go through procedure.'

'This would take about two months, at which point the patients would be moving out and the members disillusioned. We must start the fight from day one.'

'This ward closure is the beginning of the closure of the whole hospital.'

A 24-hour picket will be maintained at the hospital.



EILEEN FRANCIS



STEVE MILLS

A spokeswoman for the C Ward Support Group, which organised the picket, said: 'They are trying to get rid of Brent Health District within the next year.'

'Since the appointment of the General Manager cuts here have been made without even formal excuses, like building run-down.'

'This is a straight cut to pay for the pay rise and patient care is not even considered.'

'Workers have been promised redeployment but many have already been deployed from St Monna's and Leamington Park. People realise that this is confrontation time.'

'Last Monday night a dry-run found four casualty units closed. They were St Mary's in Harrow Road, St Charles' in Ladbroke Grove, Central Middlesex in Park Royal and Northwick Park to children.'

'The only places left to go were the Royal Free in Hampstead or the Middlesex Hospital in Goodge Street.'

Eileen Francis, the secretary of Brent Active Pensioners, said: 'Too many pensioners are found dead on the floor. We have no faith in this community care.'

Graham Durham, the local Labour councillor, said: 'The hospital will need occupying because pickets and democratic protest have totally failed



Pickets at Neasden hospital

Hull services sell-off

THE HULL Labour Party's health service committee has called for a full public inquiry into a decision to to hand over domestic services at Kingston General Hospital to a private company.

The meeting of the Hull district health authority split 8-8 on the crucial decision but the chairman, Dr Varey, used his second and casting vote to award the contract to Mediclean Ltd.

'When we heard Mediclean had been given the contract we were stunned,' said committee chairman Daniel Vulliamy.

'We were very surprised that the authority should have ignored the unanimous opinion of senior medics at Kingston that the service should stay in-house. And everything we knew about Mediclean suggested a highly suspect outfit.'

The health service committee claims:

● That questions have been asked about the financial viability of Mediclean and its parent company, Hawley Group PLC.

There have also been changes in senior management which leave Mediclean short of ex-

perience in health service contract management, says the Labour Party health service committee.

● Mediclean's sister companies, Provincial, Progressive and Taskmasters, have been involved in scandals associated with privatisation of local government services, particularly school cleaning and refuse collection.

● At least two regional health authorities have struck Mediclean off their list of approved tenderers during 1985 because of 'unsatisfactory financial appraisals'.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

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Sunday August 18, 3p.m.

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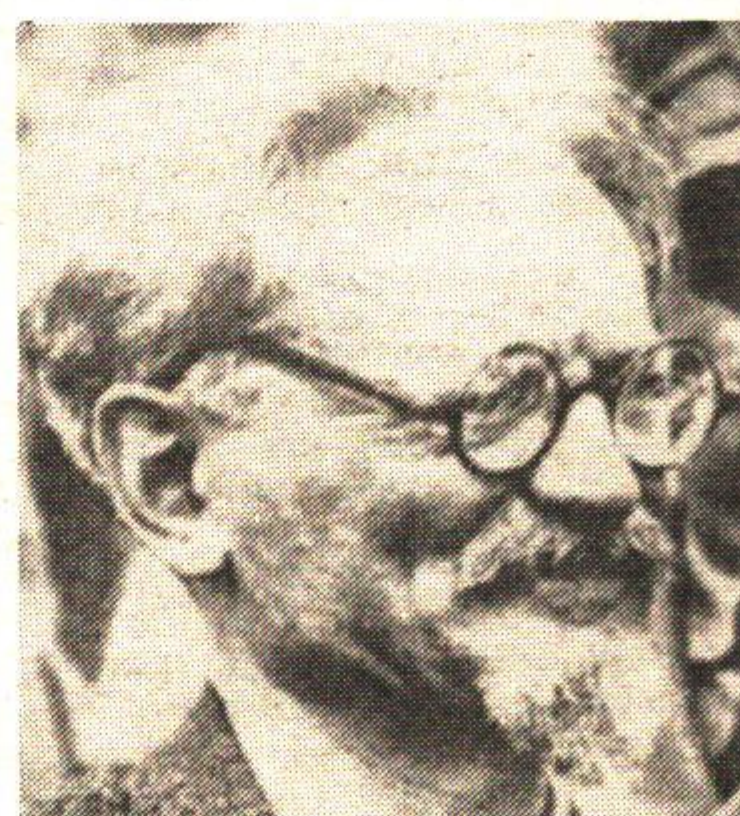
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (WRP General Secretary)
G. HEALY (WRP Central Committee)
JULIE HYLAND (YS National Secretary)
VANESSA REDGRAVE (WRP Central Committee)
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Harpurhey Neighbourhood Centre
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NORWICH
Saturday August 24, 12 noon
Cloverhill Village Hall
Bowthorpe

ROTHERHAM
Saturday August 24, 12 noon
Assembly Rooms

COVENTRY
Saturday August 31, 1p.m.
Sydney Stringer School
Vine Street

LEICESTER
Saturday August 31, 12 noon
Stockingfarm Community Centre
Marwood Road

PETERBOROUGH
Saturday September 7
12 noon
Welland Hall, Poplar Avenue

READING
Saturday September 7
12 noon
AUEW Committee Room
Oxford Road

MERTHYR
Saturday September 7
12 noon
Merthyr YS Training Centre
Pont Morlais

BRISTOL
Saturday September 14
12.30p.m.
St Mary's Hall
School Road, off Wells Road
Totterdown

GLASGOW
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The Burgh Hall
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WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY PUBLIC MEETINGS

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SCOTLAND**CUMNOCK:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Cumnock Town Hall, Glaisnock Street.Speakers: **Barry Huyton** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McClarty** (WRP Central Committee)**COATBRIDGE:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Corsewall Street Community Centre.Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Chris Corrigan** (WRP Central Committee)**STIRLING:** Sunday August 11, 2.30p.m. Stirling Miners' Welfare.Speakers: **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee); **Alan Mackie** (YS National Committee)**FAULHOUSE:** Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Faulhouse Community Centre.Speakers: **Martin McKeown** (YS Regional Committee); **Terry Brothstone** (WRP Scottish District Committee); **Mary Boyle** (Chairman Faulhouse Miners Womens Support Group)**GLASGOW EAST END:** Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. YS Training Centre, Tobago Street.Speakers: **John Rooney** (Glasgow East End YS); **Simon Pirani** (WRP Central Committee)**EDINBURGH:** Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Trades Council, Picardy Place.Speakers: **Duncan Foggo** (WRP District Committee); **John Ritchie** (YS Regional Committee)**ABERDEEN:** Wednesday August 28, 8p.m. St Katherine's Centre.Speakers: **Pat Carlos** (WRP District Committee); **Alan Mackie** (YS National Committee)**NORTH EAST****BISHOP AUCKLAND:** Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Weardale Hotel, Spennymoor.Speakers: **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee); **Jeff Hartnal** (Sacked miner); **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Ann Suddick** (Co-ordinator Durham Miners Support Group, in personal capacity)**SEAHAM:** Wednesday August 21, 7.30p.m. Rockhouse, Seaham.Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)**NEWCASTLE:** Sunday August 25, 7p.m. YS Training Centre, Lime Street, Byker.Speakers: **Jimmy Cousins** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Temple** (WRP Central Committee)**NORTH WEST****KIRKBY:** Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Kirby Unemployed Centre, Leeside Avenue, Southdene.Speakers: **Billy Graham** (YS Regional Committee); **Frank Singer** (WRP Central Committee)**BOOTLE:** Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Jawbone, Litherlands Road.Speakers: **Keith Mullin** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Roger Mullin** (UCATT, in personal capacity)**BIRKENHEAD:** Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Bidston Unemployed Centre.Speakers: **Tony Maguire** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (NUT, in personal capacity)**BLACKLEY:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. North Manchester General Hospital Social Club, Delaunays Road, Crumpsall.Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **David Owen** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)**BURNLEY:** Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. AUEW Rooms, Hargreave Street.Speakers: **Lyn Waring** (YS National Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: Dale Fishwick** (GMBATU); **Silent Night Strike Committee** (FTAT)**ST HELENS:** Tuesday August 20, 7.30p.m. Trade Union, Community and Unemployed Resource Centre, College Street.Speakers: **Gary Leyland** (St Helens YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Jimmy Boylan** (St Helens WRP)**ALEXANDRA:** Sunday August 25, 7p.m. West Indian Centre, Westwood Street, Moss Side.Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee)**WIDNES:** Wednesday September 4, 7.30p.m. Ditton Community Centre, Dundalk Road.Speakers: **Les Roberts** (Runcorn YS); **Tony Banda** (WRP Central Committee); **Hugh Sandison** (Widnes WRP)**MIDDLETON:** Tuesday September 10, 7.30p.m. Assheton Arms.Speakers: **Chris McBride** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee); **Lily Murphy** (NUPE branch secretary, in personal capacity)**YORKSHIRE****SHEFFIELD:** Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Sheffield Centre Against Unemployment, West Street.Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: Hazel Pedatty** (South Yorkshire Defence Campaign); **Paul Lehane** (Tinsley Park shop stewards)**GRIMETHORPE:** Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Grimethorpe Workingmens Club.Speakers: **Katie Rhodes** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: M Taylor** (Houghton Main NUM)**THURNSCOPE:** Sunday August 4, 12 noon, The Fairway.Speakers: **Chris Marsden** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP General Secretary); **In personal capacity: J Howell** (Houghton Main NUM); **B Hayes** (Hickleton NUM); **D Rogers** (Thurnscoe Support Group)**WOMBWELL:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Mitchell & Darfield Miners Welfare.Speakers: **Tony Hyland** (YS National Committee); **Dave Hyland** (WRP Central Committee); **In personal capacity: A. Hodgkinson** (Darfield NUM); **N. Marshall** (Barnsley Miners Wives)**ROTHERHAM:** Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Howard Room, Assembly Rooms, Rotherham High Street.Speakers: **Katie Rhodes** (YS Regional Committee); **Mike Banda** (WRP general secretary); **In personal capacity: Albert Bowmes** (Kiverton Park NUM); **Bob Mitchell** (Dinnington NUM)**STAFFS****STOKE ON TRENT:** Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Hem Heath Sports and Social Club.Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); **Trevor Holloway** (Florence NUM, in personal capacity)**STOKE ON TRENT:** Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Park Site Social Club, Silverdale.Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **P Reid** (Stoke WRP); **Angela Martin** (Silverdale Colliery Wives Committee, in personal capacity)**WEST MIDLANDS****BIRMINGHAM:** Tuesday August 13, 7.30p.m. Northfield Methodist Hall, Bristol Road, Birmingham 31.Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee)**COVENTRY:** Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Gilbert Richard Centre, Broad Street, Earlsdon.Speakers: **Clive Andrews** (YS Regional Committee); **Corin Redgrave** (WRP Central Committee); **Nevin Bell** (Sacked Keresley NUM); **Brian King** (AUEW convenor WMPTE)**EAST MIDLANDS****SHIREBROOK:** Sunday July 28, 7.30p.m. Village Hall.Speakers: **Chris Lynas** (YS National Committee); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); **Mick Nettleship** (Blackwell workshops NUM, in personal capacity)**EASTERN****PETERBOROUGH:** Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. AUEW Hall, Lincoln Road.Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)**ST NEOTS:** Monday August 5, 7.30p.m. Kings Head Hotel, South Street.Speakers: **Michelle Christmas** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP)**LOWESTOFT:** Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Clapham Road.Speakers: **Dawn Statham** (YS Regional Committee); **Mark Harrison** (Norwich WRP)**PETERBOROUGH:** Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. Welland Hall, Poplar Avenue.Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Andy Maine** (Peterborough WRP); **Pat Brookes** (Peterborough WRP)**IPSWICH:** Friday August 16, 7.30p.m. Whitton Sports Centre, Whitton Church Lane.Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS Regional Committee); **Mark Harrison** (Norwich WRP)**CAMBRIDGE:** Tuesday August 27, 7.30p.m. Fisher Hall, Guildhall Street.Speakers: **Linda Mee** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (Cambridge WRP); **Sylvia Burton** (Chair COHSE Addenbrookes Hospital, in personal capacity)**WESTERN****EXETER:** Wednesday July 31, 7.30p.m. Oddfellows Arms, New North Road.Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **A Robertson** (Bristol WRP)**BRISTOL:** Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Shepherds Hall, David Street, Old Market.Speakers: **Beverley Luke** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); **Jim Cheek** (Bristol T&GWU buses, in personal capacity)**OXFORD:** Sunday August 11, 7p.m. St James Hall, Between Towns Road.Speakers: **Hollis Byrne** (YS National Committee); **Tom White** (WRP Central Committee)**READING:** Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. St Mary's Centre, Chain Street.Speakers: **Duane Bishop** (Reading YS); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee)**SOUTH WALES****RHYMNEY:** Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Rhymney Democratic Club.Speakers: **Andrea Williams** (YS Regional Committee); **Travis Gould** (WRP Central Committee); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked phurmacite worker)**MERTHYR:** Thursday August 15, 7.30p.m. Merthyr Technical College.Speakers: **Carl Parsons** (YS Regional Committee); **Alan Jones** (Merthyr WRP); **Bobby Roberts** (NUM, sacked phurmacite worker)**AMMANFORD:** Friday August 23, 7.30p.m. Ammanford Miners Welfare Hall, 13 Wind Street.Speakers: **Mark Vivian** (YS Regional Committee); **Jim Bevan** (Port Talbot WRP)**HERTS & BEDS****LUTON:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. High Town Recreation Centre.Speakers: **Richard Hatfield** (Luton YS); **Paul Stickley** (Watford WRP)**SUSSEX****BRIGHTON:** Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Springfield Pub, Springfield Road.Speakers: **Nick Gurr** (YSSS Sussex University); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **John Hulme** (Brighton WRP)**CRAWLEY:** Wednesday August 28, 7.30p.m. Ifield Community Centre, Ifield Drive.Speakers: **Graham Fenwick** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)**MIDDLESEX****WEMBLEY:** Monday August 12, 7.30p.m. Committee Rooms 1 and 2, Brent Town Hall, Forty Lane, Wembley Park.Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Vicky Short** (WRP London District Committee); **Mary Nolan** (Chairperson NUPE Harrow health)**KENT****ROCHESTER:** Tuesday August 6, 7.30p.m. Medway Manor Hotel, New Road.Speakers: **Paul Crittenden** (Rochester YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee); **Adrian Ratcliffe** (Assistant branch secretary Kent NGA, in personal capacity)**LONDON****CAMDEN:** Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. Inter-change, 15 Wilkin Street, NW5.Speakers: **Norman Orr** (Finsbury YS); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)**WILLESDEEN:** Tuesday July 30, 7.30p.m. The Annexe, Willesden High School, 68 Pound Lane, NW10.Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Sam Cox** (WRP London District Committee)**HOLLOWAY:** Thursday August 1, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St Johns Way, N19.Speakers: **Jason Allen** (YS Regional Committee); **Mary McEntegart** (Holloway WRP)**DEPTFORD:** Wednesday August 7, 7.30p.m. Evelyn Community Centre, Kingfisher Square, Clyde Street, SE8.Speakers: **Richard Murphy** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)**EAST HAM:** Thursday August 8, 7.30p.m. Lister Rooms, East Ham Town Hall, Barkings Road, E6.Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)**STOKE NEWINGTON:** Friday August 9, 7.30p.m. Hall of Remembrance, Clissold Road, N16.Speakers: **Marianne Kane** (YS National Committee); **Bill Rogers** (WRP London District Committee); **Brian Symmonds** (Hackney NUT, in personal capacity)**POPLAR:** Wednesday August 14, 7.30p.m. Poplar Methodist Mission, East India Dock Road, E14.Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)**HACKNEY:** Thursday August 22, 7.30p.m. Dalston Library, (CLR James Library), Dalston Lane, E8.Speakers: **Nigel Anthony** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London District Committee)

A devastated Nagasaki after the bomb was dropped

40 years after the bomb

BY PENNY BLOOR

THIS week BBC television is screening a series of special programmes to mark the 40th anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Grouped under the title 'After the Bomb', the series is introduced by Ludovic Kennedy over five consecutive nights.

The first film, *Nagasaki — Return Journey*, was shown last night on BBC1.

Tomorrow Peter Watkins' 'The War Game' will be shown for the first time on British TV.

Watkins' film, showing on BBC2 at 9.30p.m., has been banned for 20 years allegedly on the grounds that its depiction of the effects of a nuclear missile landing in Kent are too horrific for viewers.

But what is clearly more disturbing are some of its political conclusions.

As recently as 1982 the former director general of the BBC, Sir Hugh Greene, described the scenes of destruction, and especially the scene of armed police killing the injured, as 'so terrifying that old people sitting alone might go out and throw themselves under a bus'.

About six million people are estimated to have seen the film despite the TV ban — mainly through CND-organised viewings.

On Thursday on BBC1 at 9.25p.m. there will be a repeat viewing of 'Threads', Barry Hines' excellent drama documentary dealing with the likely effects of a nuclear attack on Sheffield.

To counter-balance the showing of two strongly anti-war films, there will be two discussion programmes, tonight and Friday, presumably to 'balance' the arguments.

Tonight's programme, 'A Nuclear Peace' BBC2, 10.15p.m. looks over the past 40 years at the consequences of the dropping of the bomb. It is ironically billed as examining 'the contribution of nuclear weapons to the preservation of peace'.

Among those taking part are Rudolf Peierls, one of the scientists responsible for the development of the atomic

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bombs, and Edward Teller, the so-called 'father' of the H-bomb.

Friday's 'Race to Destruction' BBC2, 10.00p.m. looks ahead as weapons grow more sophisticated and lethal and considers Reagan's 'Star Wars' programme.

Among those taking part are William Epstein, the former head of the UN Disarmament Committee, and General George Keegan, a former US intelligence head.

Last night's programme, 'Nagasaki, Return Journey', was a disturbing account of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and its aftermath.

But despite some disconcerting scenes showing the death, waste and devastation caused by the nuclear explosion, the programme is a justification for the imperialist slaughter of 35,000 people on August 9, 1945.

Witnessed

It emphasises the view of two Englishmen who witnessed the destruction of the Japanese city, and films their return visit to Nagasaki 40 years later.

They are Group Captain Leonard Cheshire VC OM, who was Britain's official representative on the US bombing mission, and Geoffrey Sherring, a retired businessman from Stockport who was a prisoner of war in 1945.

Both men claim the bombing contributed to peace.

There are interviews with some of the survivors, a visit to the bomb victims' hospital, to the Nagasaki museum and to a radiation research centre.

But the emphasis in the film is on Cheshire's personal dilemma.

Since witnessing the bombing, Cheshire has become a Roman Catholic. He has founded 240 charitable homes for the disabled throughout the world.

Cheshire's book, 'The Light of Many Suns' (Methuen, £6.95) will be published on August 12.

In it he says of fall-out injuries: 'Much exaggerated, I think. Remember, I have lived and worked with disabled people, including those still carrying the physical and psychological damage of war and the concentration camps. I am not sure that I see the difference between being deformed by fall-out or a bomb splinter.'

Cheshire's views were not welcomed by the people of Nagasaki and he was ordered to stay away from the annual Peace Ceremony by the city Prefecture.

Instead, he went to meditate alone in the city's 300-year old Catholic Church. The BBC filmed his meditation.

Tsuyo Kataoka, a victim, recalls 'a terrible pain like being whipped — especially in my face'. She turned and looked to see the factory she worked in flattened.

Cheshire's own remarks that if in the same position, he would do the same thing again, are the clearest indictment of his 'deterrent' theory.

The atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945 killed 78,000 people, wounded another 90,000 and destroyed two-thirds of the city.

The untested uranium 235 bomb, codenamed 'Little Boy', had worked first time.

Why drop another atom bomb three days later on Nagasaki — killing another 35,000? This crucial question is ignored by the programme. The day the bomb dropped on Nagasaki was also the day that the USSR entered the war against Japan.

So much for Cheshire's view that the bombing of Nagasaki contributed to peace, when it was a decisive move on the part of imperialism in preparation for World War III.

Euro-Stalinists suspend hard-liners in Halifax

BY ALEX MITCHELL

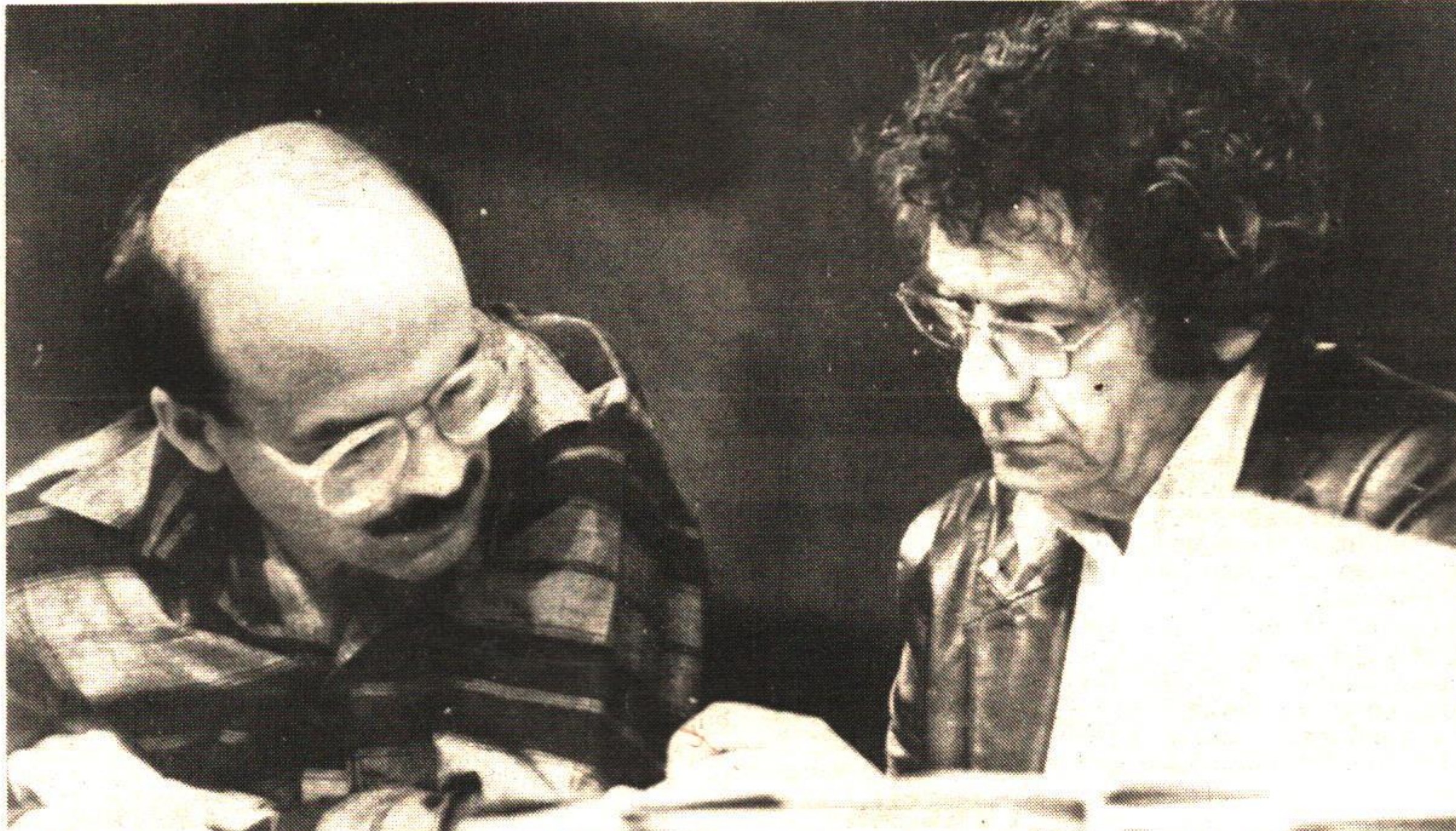
SIX members of the Communist Party in Halifax have been suspended for condemning party leaders who criticised miners' president Arthur Scargill and general secretary Peter Heathfield.

Their virulent attack on the party's 'Euro-communist' leadership was published in the 'Morning Star' on June 3.

Signed by Paul Cannon on behalf of the Halifax branch, the letter expressed 'utter revulsion' at the way 'Euro' leaders had attacked the NUM for its handling of the 1984-85 miners' strike.

'Our revulsion is all the greater owing to the continued victimisation and criminalisation of hundreds of miners, the majority of whom might be called "shop stewards". We all know what the grotesquely mis-titled "Marxism Today" thinks of shop stewards.'

Addressing NUM leaders, the Halifax resolution said: 'We wish them to know that not all communists hold the views about balloting, mass picketing and picket line violence which are now shared by such leaders of the Communist Party as Bolton, McLennan, Carter and Ashton, equally



Leading 'Euros' Martin Jacques (left) and industrial organiser Peter Carter — under fire from 'hard-liners'

with leaders of other parties: Kinnock, Steel, Owen and, of course, Thatcher.'

The Halifax branch was also scathing about the way NUM vice president Mick McGahey sprang to the defence of party chairman George Bolton, general secretary Gordon McLennan and industrial organiser Peter Carter at the party's special congress in May.

The Halifax letter concluded: 'Further, we are in no doubt whatever that the majority of communists feel the same shame as we do over what happened in London and the

way in which Michael McGahey attempted to defend the Euro-revisionists, who scurry away from the class struggle.'

Yesterday's 'Morning Star' reported that the six suspended Halifax members have refused to hand back their party cards.

A branch resolution in support of the victimised so-called 'hardliners' passed last week said the party leadership's attacks on Scargill and Heathfield were 'no different from those emanating from Number Ten, the Coal Board and other vicious anti-working

class sources.'

The resolution quoted a 'Guardian' editorial (June 16) which said that 'indeed the Communists go even further than Mr Kinnock in their open criticism of Arthur Scargill'.

It expressed contempt for the party's monthly journal 'Marxism Today' saying that 'Hampstead jet-setters may procure their monthly jabs of parlor revolutionism from this source, but in the collieries there is sheer bewilderment over what has been happening in an organisation which had always been one of their stoutest props'.

The resolution went on: 'Our position is simple: miners are being victimised, some are in prison, pits are threatened, splits from the NUM are being masterminded by Tory wire-pullers.'

'Such a crisis calls for a closure of ranks. Communists have always obeyed such a call. We send it now from Yorkshire where the strike began.'

'It should be answered by communists everywhere loud and clear. Euro revisionist treachery must be routed today.'

'Otherwise what was once a proud vanguard party of the British working class will end up by slinking off to a quiet corner as a congregation of priest-ridden worshippers, and the party card will have become a mere icon.'

● John Hoffman lectured on the subject 'Was Gramsci a Euro-communist?' at the Manchester Marxist Forum last Sunday in defiance of a decision by the 'Euro' executive to shut down the forum.

Yesterday's 'Morning Star' pointedly reported that £35 was raised 'to enable the Marxist-Leninist education work to continue'.

'No' to compulsory homework

ANY ATTEMPT by the government to impose compulsory homework in schools would cause tension and resentment and would split the classroom, a teachers' union warned today.

The 127,000-strong National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers also told the government to leave it to the teacher to decide whether home-

work should be set.

This response was published today in reply to a government discussion paper on homework issued earlier this year.

The NAS/UWT said the whole thrust of the document was to lay down guidelines and draw up proposals for what it be-

lieved the government intended to be a national policy on homework.

Any attempt to impose a rigid homework policy on local education authorities and schools will inevitably create problems for teachers and pupils.

There was no clear link between homework and

the quality of school education, the union added.

The government produced no convincing arguments that homework raised the level of pupil performance.

Opposition to rigidly imposed compulsory homework did not mean the union saw no place for homework.

It agreed with the government that homework could produce problems, problems of parents who attached too much importance to it and parents who were indifferent or saw little value in it.

Homework could produce resentment among children

'Insistence on a fixed amount of homework being set and done will make it extremely difficult for teachers to respond to the differing needs of pupils, will be socially divisive, will be a cause of tension in the classroom, and will diminish the value of homework as part of the learning process,' the union added.

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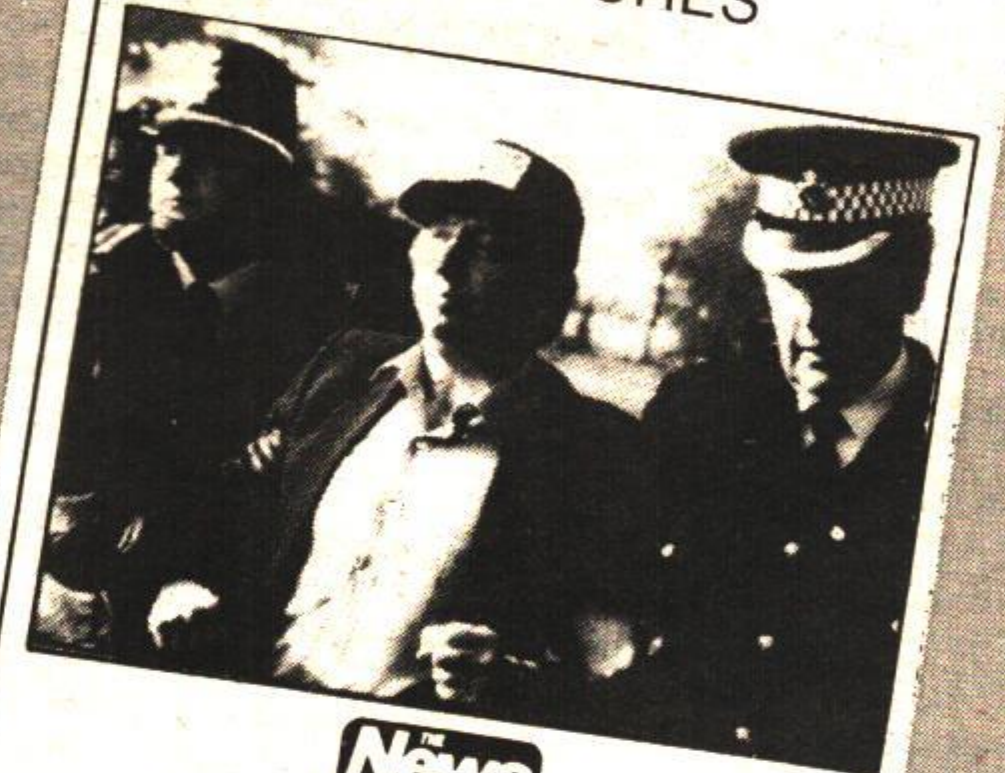
WESTERN districts of the British Isles will start dry with sunny intervals but scattered showers will develop later, some heavy. Northern and eastern Scotland and eastern England will be mostly cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain, heavy in places, and possibly thundery. It will be mostly rather cool, but temperatures will be near normal in sunnier western areas.

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Mothers killed

MANAGUA — Five women going to visit their sons at a military camp were among seven people killed in a rebel ambush in northern Nicaragua. A communiqué said 17 relatives of servicemen were injured when right-wing guerrillas machine-gunned two vehicles yesterday in dense jungle along the Ria Blanco-Muluku highway, 160 miles northeast of Managua.

Suspects vanish

WELLINGTON — Police and immigration officials throughout the south Pacific have been asked to watch for three Frenchmen wanted for the sabotage of Greenpeace protest 'Rainbow Warrior', New Zealand police said. The three men and their chartered yacht 'Ouvea' had vanished in the south Pacific Ocean.

He comes bearing gifts

TEL AVIV — Veteran diplomat Thomas Pickering has arrived in Tel Aviv to be the new US ambassador to Israel. Pickering, 53, told reporters at the airport that \$1.5 billion in US emergency aid to Israel would soon be paid.

Moves on Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR — Liberal Party leader David Steel will visit Gibraltar on October 1 to draw up policy on Spain's claim to sovereignty over the British colony. Steel and Spanish liberals visited Gibraltar last March and later issued a statement calling for joint Anglo-Spanish sovereignty over the rock.

Jet forced back

CHRISTCHURCH — An Air New Zealand jumbo jet had to return to Christchurch Airport after it hit a flock of birds during takeoff, losing the use of two engines. The Melbourne-bound Boeing 747 landed safely.

Dam burst toll

TESERO, Italy — The death toll for the dam-burst in the Fiemme Valley on July 19 reached 224, with another 45 people missing, presumed dead. About 500,000 cubic metres of mud and water spilled out of an earthen dam and engulfed the hamlet of Stava.

Commander quits

MANAGUA — The second in command of Nicaragua's Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde), Adolfo Chamorro, has announced that he is to leave the armed struggle. 'Popo' Chamorro said he was withdrawing from the armed struggle in order to devote his efforts to Arde's political activities, Radio Imapacto (San Jose) reported.

Minister faces death

KHARTOUM — A court has been formed for the trial of former Sudanese Presidential Affairs Minister, Baha al-Din Muhammad Idris. The court, presided over by five judges, will be televised and broadcast. Attorney General Umar Abd al-Ati said Idris faces charges punishable by cross-limb amputation, death by crucifixion and confiscation of property.

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ISRAELI JETS ROCKET BASES

BEIRUT — Israeli warplanes yesterday attacked a Palestinian camp in the Syrian-held part of the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon.

A number of people were killed and wounded when the aircraft rocketed buildings of Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (General Command).

A Syrian spokesman said the raid caused 'the martyrdom and wounding of a number of inhabitants, mostly children, women and the aged'.

He said the Israeli planes were 'intercepted by our air defences in the area and forced to flee'.

The two jets attacked buildings near the village of Barr Elias, which started a fire which was quickly brought under control by civil defence workers.

Yesterday's raid was the eighth air attack on Lebanon this year by the Israeli regime.

Earlier this year, on

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

January 9, Israeli planes fired rockets at a Palestine Popular Struggle Front base, also near Barr Elias.

On July 10, 20 people, including three children, were killed and 55 wounded at two Palestinian camps near the northern port of Tripoli.

Yesterday's attack followed a visit to the Bekaa Valley town of Shtoura, five miles from Barr Elias, on Sunday by Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas.

Officials

He met local parliamentarians, including Lebanon's Information Minister Joseph Kkaf, Lebanese army commanders and officials of Nabih Berri's Amal movement.

The Israeli regime is linking the air raid with the murder of two Jewish people near Jerusalem last month. Two West Bank Palestinians have 'confessed' to the killings

but the Israeli military authorities have not named the group they belong to.

Three West Bank Palestinians have also been arrested for the killing of two Jewish teachers, but Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev has said they had acted on their own initiative.

The homes of the youths, aged 17, 18 and 19, were destroyed by army bulldozers on Sunday.

The murder of the two teachers has fuelled the campaign for the carrying out of the death penalty in Israel. But former Supreme Court judge, Haim Cohn, the president of the Israeli Civil Rights Association, said:

'The more cruel we are, the more savage the crimes will be against us.'

Prime Minister Shimon Peres is asking the Cabinet to reintroduce the policy of deporting anti-government mili-

tants which was suspended in 1980.

In the only expulsion since that time, Fatah leader Abdel Aziz She'en was deported to Lebanon last February after serving a lengthy prison sentence.

● Israeli security police yesterday closed an Arab hospital in the Old City of Jerusalem evacuating about 30 patients.

Fifty military police carrying semi-automatic weapons and truncheons entered the hospital while streets outside were blocked off.

Tears

Several women were in tears as they were carried on stretchers from the building. They said they did not want to go to the Jewish Hadassah Hospital outside the Old City walls.

The early morning raid was organised to avoid a demonstration in support of the hospital, its staff and patients organised by the Palestinian community.

Amal builds new Front

BEIRUT — Shi'ite Amal leader Nabih Berri and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt will set up a 'National Unity Front' next month to lay down terms for national reconciliation.

The formation of the Syrian-inspired front represents a major threat to the Palestine Liberation Organisation presence in Lebanon.

Berri, the Justice Minister, said 'parties and forces . . . who believe in a single, Arab democratic Lebanon' would be invited to join the front at a meeting on August 6.

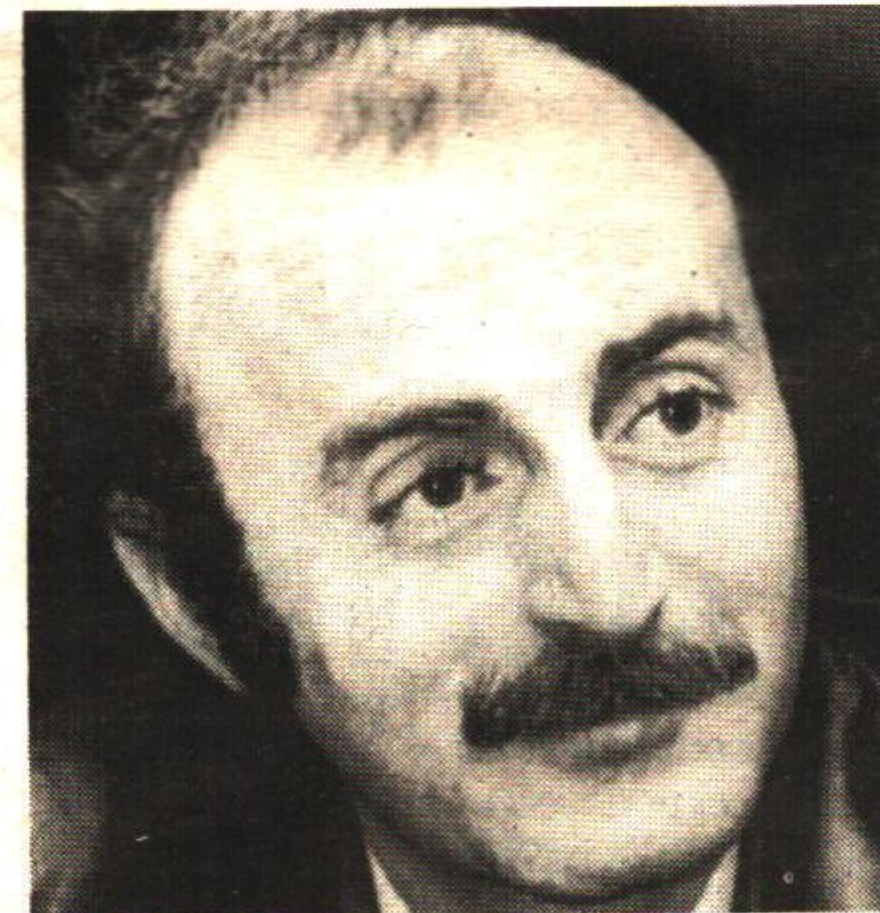
He did not elaborate, but Beirut press reports said the front was expected to consist of left-wing Moslem parties and pro-Syrian Christian leaders like former President Suleiman Franjeh.

Jumblatt, head of the Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) and Public Works Minister, said the front would work out 'a concept for a solution' to Lebanon's war, but added:

'We know that the bat-



NABIH BERRI



WALID JUMBLATT

tle is not over yet . . . and that it is impossible to reach a just solution with this fascist party in power.'

Berri and Jumblatt have boycotted Cabinet meetings for months and have repeatedly called on President Amin Gemayel to resign because of his government's failure to carry out reforms giving Lebanon's Moslem majority a larger share of governmental power.

Asked if Moslem-

Christian dialogue was still possible, Berri said: 'We are not against dialogue, but it must be based on the principles of the national unity front.'

These principles would be announced on August 6, he added.

Jumblatt, who this month patched up his long-standing alliance with Amal after a recent series of Amal-PSP clashes in west Beirut, said the front would prepare politically and mili-

tarily in case their peace proposals failed.

In an apparent reference to Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat, Jumblatt warned 'those who said they are sending men, money and weapons to the south . . . that they are playing with fire, for this time it will be different from the past.'

'The weapons of the (Progressive Socialist) Party will be at the disposal of the Amal movement . . . in fighting flares,' said Jumblatt, whose party protected Palestinians during Shi'ite-Palestinian fighting in Beirut in May and June.

He said the 1969 Cairo agreement, which allowed an armed Palestinian presence in Lebanon, had been a big mistake and the PSP supported a July 9 Moslem accord which rejected 'all forms of self-organised security for Lebanese and Palestinians'.

Peres' new diplomacy

TEL AVIV — Prime Minister Shimon Peres is working towards a 'political breakthrough' in diplomatic relations with both the Soviet Union and China.

The Israeli newspaper 'Hadashot' said Peres had sent messages to the Soviet and Chinese lead-

ers expressing readiness to establish diplomatic ties.

He proposed that President Ceausescu of Rumania act as the go-between.

Earlier this month the Israeli and Soviet ambassadors in France held a secret meeting in Paris to

discuss resuming diplomatic relations which were broken at the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Soviet envoy told his Israeli counterpart that relations could be restored providing there was a deal over the Golan Heights and Jewish emigration to Israel.

Hassan calls Arab summit

RABAT — King Hassan appears to be taking a major political gamble by going ahead with an Arab summit in Morocco on August 7.

His surprise statement came after weekend reports that the summit had been called off because of opposition from some heads of state.

If it takes place, it will be the first Arab League summit for almost three years.

The state radio announcement said the three-point agenda would be:

'Clearing the political atmosphere in the Arab world; the development of the Palestinian issue in the light of the Fez conference; and the extent of the Arab nation's participation in the relaxation of international tension in view of the forthcoming meeting between President Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in November'.

It is known that King Fahd of Saudi Arabia had refused to attend if other leaders boycotted the meeting. Syria's President Hafez Assad has been opposed to the meeting because of his bitter war against the Palestine Liberation Organisation and its chairman, Yassir Arafat.

By calling the summit, Hassan seems to have bypassed the Arab League secretariat which would normally arrange such a meeting.

Only two days before the king called the summit, Arab League secretary-general Chedli Klibi said he did not believe a summit was possible.

Base on Antigua

HAVANA — The US government is trying to install a naval base on the island of Antigua in the Caribbean, according to the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

The Pentagon wants to spend \$8 million to transform the current oceanography station into a base with communications facilities to moor, land and station troops.

The proposal was defended by Antigua's deputy prime minister Lester Bird at the recent summit of the Eastern Caribbean States Organisation.

The US scheme was opposed by James Mitchell of St Kitts and Kennedy Simmonds of St Christopher.

The news agency points out that the Bird family have ruled Antigua for years and that Tim Hector, leader of the Antigua-Caribbean Liberation Movement, has recently been arrested.

Antigua is the site of a powerful booster station for the US-financed 'Voice of the Americas'.

World News Line

GARCIA TO SLASH DEBT REPAYMENTS



Peruvian President ALAN GARCIA

LIMA — Peru's new President Alan Garcia has announced a sharp cut in repayments of the country's \$14.5-billion debt to the Western banks.

He has also called for a regional summit to fix a common stand on Latin America's more than \$350 million of foreign debt commitments.

The broad coalition government of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance would limit repayments to 10 per cent of export earnings, Garcia said.

APRA's repayment limit was aimed at backing Latin America's efforts to press for easier debt terms, he said.

Conservative President Ferdinand Belaunde Terry, who ruled for five years until Sunday, repaid 45 per cent of export earnings to the International Monetary Fund's client Western banks.

But Garcia warned the Peruvian working class and peasantry that APRA's aims could not be achieved without much more economic belt-tightening at home.

Uruguayan President Julio Maria Sanguinetti, one of six visiting Latin American presidents to witness the first handover of office to an elected government in Peru since 1912, welcomed Garcia's

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call for a regional debt summit.

The inaugural speech was discussed by foreign ministers attending a Latin American finance and economy meeting in Cartagena, Colombia, yesterday.

Garcia's address to the Peruvian Congress was dominated also by fears over increasing guerrilla raids in the urban areas, where APRA offices have been singled out for bomb attacks.

Defiant

The Sendero Luminoso peasant guerrilla movement lit Lima's hillside with a large hammer-and-sickle sign in a defiant gesture to the departing Belaunde Terry.

And the revived leftist Tupac Amaru guerrilla movement used a clandestine transmitter to broadcast a message to override the soundtrack of Belaunde Terry's televised farewell speech.

As the new president delivered his 105-minute inaugural speech, 50,000 police and army troops mounted an unprecedented security operation.

The Congress buildings were cordoned off and intensive searches were carried out of persons and buildings in the region.

Garcia promised also to set up a peace commission of jurists and human rights groups to seek ways of ending the guerrilla war that had cost more than 6,000 lives in Peru since 1980.

In the 105-minute speech, he pledged to use the law against both guerrillas and security forces guilty of torture and summary executions.

The former government had unjustly imprisoned many political oppositionists on charges of being guerrillas, he said and pledged to release them.

According to APRA estimates, at least 800 suspects have been imprisoned on trumped-up charges.

Thailand minister shoots himself

BANGKOK — A member of Thailand's military regime, Science, Technology and Energy Minister Damrong Lathapipat, shot himself dead yesterday.

Public Health Minister Marut Bunnag said Damrong, 53, shot himself in the head inside his chauffeur-driven car while on his way to a Cabinet meeting to discuss the draft of a five-year economic plan.

Reason

Police chief General Narong Mahanond said they were investigating the case as a suicide but he could offer no immediate reason for Damrong's decision to kill himself.

He quoted some of the ministers' associates saying he appeared 'very depressed lately over his work'.

Damrong's driver told police that before shooting himself, the minister asked to be driven around Government House a few times to give him time to study the draft report.

He was taken to hospital in a coma and died two hours later.

Spanish admiral killed

MADRID — Vice-Admiral Fausto Escrigas Estrada, 59, a senior navy officer in charge of Spain's defence policy was shot dead as he drove to work in the centre of the capital yesterday.

Eyewitnesses said two men and a woman fired sub-machine-guns at the officer's car and fled.

Escrigas Estrada's 57-

year-old chauffeur, Francisco Maranon Garcia, was shot through the head and was in critical condition in hospital, according to the authorities.

Police said cartridges found at the scene were of a type used by ETA guerrillas fighting for an independent Basque state.

Escrigas Estrada, 59, was director of defence

policy at the Defence Ministry and the highest-ranking officer assassinated since January last year, when retired Lieutenant-General Guillermo Quintana Lacaci, the former Captain-General of the Madrid region, was shot dead.

No-one has claimed responsibility for the killing of the vice-admiral.

Uganda under curfew

KAMPALA — An air of apprehension hung over Kampala yesterday as Major General Tito Okello was sworn in as Uganda's new military ruler.

The constitution has been suspended, parliament shut down, a strict curfew imposed throughout the country, the borders have been sealed and all airports shut.

All ministers of the deposed Obote regime have been 'dismissed but civil servants have been asked to remain at their posts.

General Okello, who was Chief of Staff under the deposed President Milton Obote, said a military council would rule the country until elections were held at the end of the year.

The general is attempting to gain the support of a wide range of civilian opponents of the Obote regime, but it is unclear whether the armed forces are united behind him.

In his first broadcast on Sunday, the 65-year-old general said: 'All Ugandan citizens, I will like you to have confidence in the military coup.'

The army officers' first task has been to try to

halt looting and highway robberies by groups of armed men.

The country's economy is bankrupt with foreign reserves down to almost nothing. There are shortages of food and other imported commodities in the shops.

One report said that water supplies had been cut. In its first proclamation the military rulers banned all foreign exchange transactions.

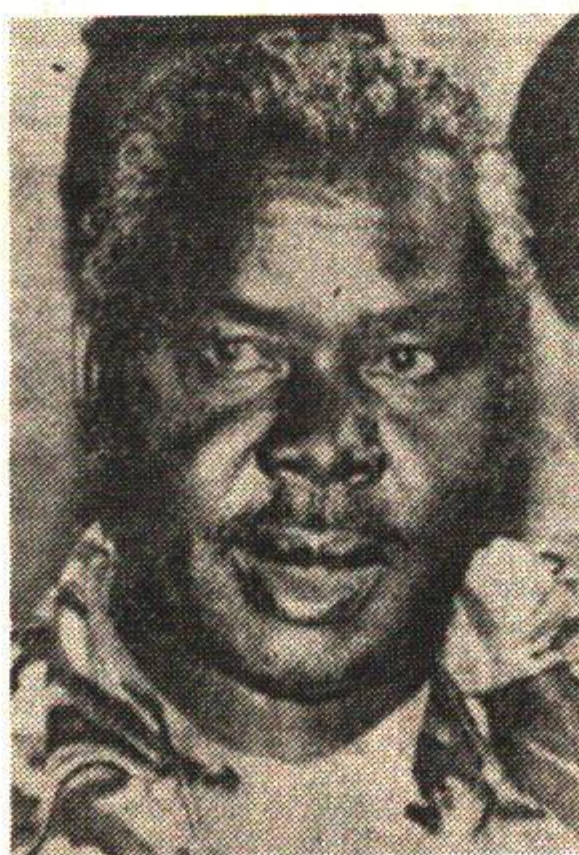
The coup was engineered by Brigadier Basilio Ilara Okello, commander of the 10th Brigade. (He is not related to

General Okello though both are from the northern Acholi tribe).

Brigadier Okello led about 2,000 soldiers in a revolt in the north and then marched on Kampala to take charge last Saturday.

Obote, who was previously overthrown in a military coup in January 1971, fled to Nairobi, the Kenyan capital. He has made no statement since being deposed.

● In Tripoli, the Libyan authorities became the first in the world to officially recognise the new regime.



Major General TITO OKELLO

Debts conference starts

HAVANA — About 300 professionals and community leaders of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) attended a conference on the debt crisis involving dozens of colonial and semi-colonial countries.

The delegates included opposition party leaders, academics, journalists, writers, trade unionists and clergymen.

All attended the five-

day conference on the personal invitation of President Fidel Castro.

A chartered aircraft flew into Jose Marti Airport, Havana, after collecting participants from Guyana, Surinam, Jamaica, Barbados and the French-speaking Caribbean.

The conference was the culmination of an intense diplomatic campaign by Cuban officials who vi-

sited the major Caribbean centres to deliver Castro's invitations.

Castro said in his invitation: 'The issue of the foreign debt has become, unquestionably and unanimously admitted, the most important problem for the economy of Latin America and the Caribbean as a whole and the economies of each and everyone of our countries.'

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Why Thatcher supports apartheid

MORE THAN 1,200 political leaders, trade unionists and community workers are now locked up in Botha's hideous detention centres. More than 500 people, some of them children, have been shot down in cold blood by the police and army.

The apartheid regime's State of Emergency amounts to martial law in 36 areas of the country. It is a declaration of war on the black working class and youth to resist their demand for national liberation.

Of all the capitalist regimes in the world, the British Tory government has singled itself out as the chief defender of the ruthless racist dictatorship in Pretoria. In the United Nations last week it joined hands with Reagan's administration to veto the mealy-mouthed French call for voluntary economic sanctions.

This is no surprise. British imperialism has a massive financial stake in the apartheid regime with more than 650 UK companies extracting super-profits out of the sweated labour of the enslaved black working class. They earn a hefty 21 per cent return on their investments in the racist dictatorship which compares with only 9 per cent for the rest of the world.

Direct UK investment in factories, plant and equipment totals £6 billion while indirect portfolio holdings through insurance companies, pension funds, banks and unit trusts comes to a further £6 billion.

The insecurity of this £12 billion investment is creating fear and dread in the Thatcher regime, the greedy parasites of the City of London and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI). The loss of this capital would be an even bigger blow than that inflicted by the victory of the Iranian revolution in 1979.

The UN has published an economic survey showing that 19 big British companies are 'making a large contribution to apartheid', including Barclays and Standard Chartered Banks, Lord Weinstock's GEC, GKN, ICI, Mr Tiny Rowland's Lonrho group, BP, Shell and Dunlop (now part of the BTR group). Barclays and Standard Chartered monopolise two-thirds of all South Africa's domestic banking business and are directly involved in fund-raising activities for the racist regime.

When South Africa's bloodstained capitalist economy fell into debt four years ago because of the sharp drop in the price of gold, the International Monetary Fund approved a \$1 billion loan. Sir Geoffrey Howe, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, eagerly backed Pretoria's controversial loan application and 40 per cent of the finance was raised by British banks.

The influx of IMF funds allowed the Botha regime to increase its level of military spending in order to launch violent repression against the black majority. Spending on weapons and the armed forces is now 27 per cent of the annual budget.

The British labour and trade union movement has an immediate, direct and practical involvement in the victory of the revolutionary struggle of the African masses. The smashing of the apartheid state and the establishment of a black Azanian workers' and peasants' socialist republic will deal the most devastating blow to Thatcher's Bonapartist regime and the British imperialist state.

We say: Smash Botha's regime! Arm the African workers! Forward to the Socialist Republic of Azania! We invite all those supporters of the struggle to smash the apartheid regime to attend tomorrow night's Workers Revolutionary Party march and rally in central London (See details on Page 1).

Housing despair in T

How Tories make youth homeless

A NEW survey confirms that the Tories' new board and lodgings regulations are causing real suffering to homeless, unemployed young people.

It also shows that the much-publicised 'Costa del Dole scandal' has been no more than an excuse for the government to save money.

Figures

The figures, collected by Shelter, relate to 350 unemployed homeless young people who are being forced to move from the bed and breakfast hotels where they live and had contacted advice agencies.

Published in 'Roof'

magazine, the figures show:

- 30 per cent of them had nowhere to move to and expected to become literally homeless.

- Less than 5 per cent had landlords who had reduced charges in the light of the new rules so that they would not have to move out, or were considering doing so.

- Ten per cent were either using or intending to use their meals and personal allowances to pay for their lodgings so as not to be turned out.

The new regulations withdraw social security benefits for board and lodgings unless young people move to another area after eight or four weeks — or only two in the case of seaside resorts.

The supposed 'Costa del Dole scandal' is based on

the assumption that the young claimants are at the seaside for an expenses-paid holiday.

But the survey shows that they were in board and lodgings accommodation because they were homeless.

- Nearly 40 per cent of the sample had to move to into lodgings because they could no longer remain in their parents' home, for such reasons as overcrowding or family friction and violence.

- 25 per cent no longer had any parental homes, because of family break-up or because they had been in care.

Independent

- 20 per cent simply needed their first independent accommodation, and 15 per cent had found lodgings because they had 'got on their bikes' and were looking for employment in the area.

- 55 per cent had been in board and lodging accommodation for more than six months, and 75 per cent had been living in the area for more than a year.

Anne Grosskurth, author of the 'Roof' report, commented: 'The government is using the social security system to tackle what is essentially a housing and unemployment problem.'

She added: 'Rushed through parliament with unseemly haste on 1 April, the new regulations aim to force unemployed and homeless people into homes and jobs which simply do not exist.'

Choices

'For many unemployed young people, the prospects are bleak and the choices few.'

'Some will stay where they are until their board and lodging allowance is withdrawn — only to face certain eviction.'

'Others will attempt to return to homes where they are not wanted, cannot cope or where there is simply no space for them.'

'Many will resort to temporary and wholly inadequate strategies like staying with friends, squatting or simply dossing down in parks, on beaches and in the streets.'

She said that the government had shown 'arrogant disregard' of the advice and evidence of over 500 organisations and individuals.

In 1979, just under 50,000 claimants were subsidised by the DHSS to lie in hotels, and by 1984 this had risen to 140,000 — a measure of the attacks of the Tories on youth.



Unemployed young people out

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TV REVIEW B

YORKSHIRE Television are handing over a dossier to Newcastle police containing allegations of intimidation, sexual harassment and physical violence against tenants by a Newcastle landlord.

The man named in the allegations, has warned Yorkshire TV that he may take legal action against them over claims made in part 1 of their major documentary series 'From the Cradle to the Grave', screened last night.

The first of the series of four programmes examining the welfare state under Thatcherism — highlighted Britain's dire housing crisis.

The cruel figures of homelessness in Britain today already far exceed the levels reached at the end of the war and are rapidly rising.

In London alone, 4,000 families are forced to live cooped up in bed and breakfast hostels and 100,000 single people in lodgings.

The programme also focuses on those who are cashing in on the plight of these families.

Researchers found hotels for the homeless that are infested with

cockroaches and mice, rats, maggots and pigeon worms. In one case the accommodation was so cramped that 70 people had to share one cooker.

An independent environmental health report commissioned by YTV concluded they were unfit for human habitation.

There was an acute fire hazard, according to the investigator, with fire doors propped open with the extinguishers and no signs indicating emergency exits.

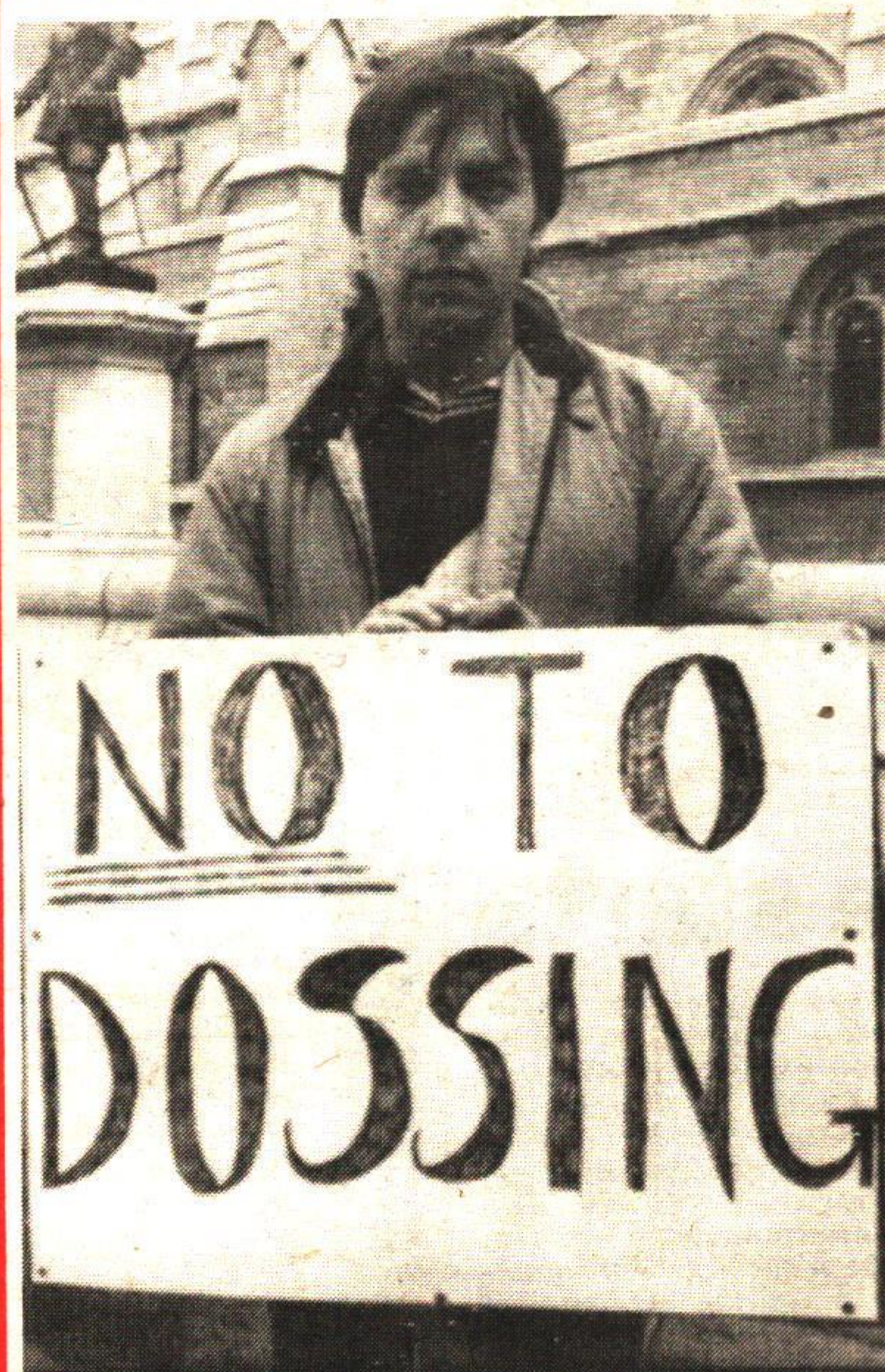
The building was 'filthy' he said, and so damp in one place the ceiling was about to collapse. Conditions were such that dysentery was likely to spread he warned.

'I am appalled. How can we do this to people, put people into primitive and Victorian conditions?' he asked.

Government policies have led to ever-increasing numbers of homeless families.

It is the local councils who foot the bill for the growing number of homeless families who are forced into bed and breakfast accommodation.

Local authority house



Wanted: the right to a roof

Thatcher's Britain



Downing Street to protest at the Tory attack on lodgings allowances

TO LIVE IN FILTH

SUE LAIRD

building programmes have been drastically cut back as a result of cuts dictated by central government.

Since 1979 housing has borne the brunt of all public spending cuts, having been cut by a massive 57 per cent.

But while local authorities are forbidden from making capital expenditure on new housing or refurbishing empty housing stock they are paying out a massive amount of money to keep families in bed and breakfast accommodation.

The government permits this because it comes from the Council's 'revenue' account and is not 'capital' spending.

As a result some unscrupulous landlords are getting rich at the expense of the growing number of homeless families and the local councils.

The cost of keeping people in bed and breakfast hotels is enormous. One landlord alone is expected to receive well over £1½ million this year, from just one London borough.

Says Nick Raynsford, of the London Housing Aid Centre, SHAC: 'It's costing the state more for

bed and breakfast than it would to build brand new council houses for all these people. It's the economics of the madhouse.'

The problem is not confined to London. In Bristol, there are 400 bed and breakfast hotels for the homeless, many set up without a licence and with scant regard for the law.

More than £20 million is being paid by local authorities to private landlords.

It costs Camden Council £140 a week to keep probation officer's daughter Hilary Sober and her two-year-old daughter Aysha in one tiny room of a bed and breakfast hotel.

She moved out of her council flat nearly nine months ago, the victim of domestic violence.

She says: 'It's not right. There's just one sink for all the washing. The stairs are always filthy and littered with tin cans and food.'

'It's disgusting that I have to live like this when there are empty properties all over the place.'

Peter Paradise has a steady job but private accommodation in London is so scarce and expensive that he's still homeless.

With his wife Pat, and daughter Charlene, he's lived in bed and breakfast



Hilary Sober with her daughter Aysha

for over a year.

'It's like a prison', he says, 'Even though you can open the door and get out.'

Tenants interviewed in the programme make disturbing allegations of harassment against some of their landlords.

In one case the allegations concern sexual harassment of female tenants.

In the words of one of these: 'He used his key to come in, sat on the end of the bed, got his penis out and said "Come on". It was disgusting. He said "If you want money you'd better work for it".'

Others had been threatened with violence, they claimed. This included a chaplain and his wife.

Newcastle City councilor Nigel Todd told YTV that he has read a secret council report on the man against whom the allegations have been made. But he was not permitted to make notes on it or photocopies.

Meanwhile, at the time the programme was being filmed the landlord was still on the list of recommended bed and breakfast accommodation given to homeless families by the Council.

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

LANCASHIRE

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

STAFFORDSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

NORTHUMBERLAND

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

DURHAM

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon - Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46970, South Unit, HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

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

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

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

YORKSHIRE

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

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

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

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

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

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

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

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

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

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT

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

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

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

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

GARRY NEWELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B57475, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

CHRISTAZEY: Betschanger - Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex.

JAMES WADDELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B57474, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

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

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

SOUTH WALES

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

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr - Life sentence. Hospital Wing, Cardiff Prison, Knox Road, Cardiff CF2 1UG.

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The Process and Practice of Cognition

A series of four studies – Fortnightly courses start July 8

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1. From the History of Philosophy

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

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

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

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

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

2. Practice and Cognition

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

3. Disclosing the 'cell' of dialectics

'Thus,' writes Lenin 'in any proposition we can (and must) disclose as in a "nucleus" ("cell") the germs of all the elements of dialectics, and thereby show that dialectics is a property of all human knowledge in general.' (*Collected Works*, Volume 38, pp361-362)

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

IDENTITY – DIFFERENCE – CONTRADICTION (ANTI-THESIS)

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

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

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

4. The Syllogism of Necessity

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUTOR PETER JONES

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

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

'He who does not deliberately close his eyes cannot fail to see that the new "critical" trend in socialism is nothing more nor less than a new variety of opportunism. And if we judge people, not by the glittering uniforms they don or by the high-sounding appellations they give themselves, but by their actions and by what they actually advocate, it will be clear that "freedom of criticism" means freedom for an opportunist trend in Social-Democracy, freedom to convert Social-Democracy into a democratic party of reform, freedom to introduce bourgeois ideas and bourgeois elements into socialism.' (Volume 5, p.354-335)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

2. The Workers Revolutionary Party and the United Front tactic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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READING: *The Third International After Lenin* (Trotsky), *Whither France?* (Trotsky), *Germany 1931-32* (Trotsky), *Behind the Crisis in British Stalinism* (Alex Mitchell)

Additional material: Trotsky's *Writings on Britain*, Volume 2, Trotsky's *Writings* 1935-36

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

The Workers Revolutionary Party – the subjective factor of the British socialist revolution; the building of the WRP and the Young Socialists – the struggle for revolutionary leadership in the working class against reformism, Stalinism and revisionism; Marxism versus spontaneity; the necessity of cadre training; strategy and tactics in the struggle for power; the significance of the National March to Release the Jailed Miners; the development of the campaign in the trade unions and the Labour Party for support for the demands of the march; the smashing of the capitalist state and the dictatorship of the proletariat; the struggle for the General Strike, Community Councils (Soviets) and a Workers Revolutionary Government.

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

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Pollution may cause Parkinson's disease

News Line Science News

RECENT research shows that Parkinson's disease, a disabling illness affecting the nervous system of millions of people in the world, may be caused by chemical pollution.

Canadian scientists have done research showing a higher incidence of the disease affecting people living near petrochemical plants and pulp mills.

Up until two years ago doctors could not find the cause of Parkinson's disease.

Then, a number of cases in California of people who took heroin with an impurity, the chemical MPTP, showed the symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Since then a lot of research has been done in the direction of a chemical cause of the ailment.

The symptoms of the disease first develop when a whole section of the brain has almost totally degenerated—the degeneration of cells in the *substantia nigra* part of the brain.

The victims then suffer problems with speech and

movement which can lead to paralysis.

But the chemical MPTP was shown to speed the whole process of degeneration up to a matter of days.

Many scientists are convinced that there is a striking similarity between MPTP and a range of industrial chemicals such as paraquat—leading to the belief that the disease has environmental causes.

One scientist, who spoke to 'The Observer' newspaper, Professor Andre Barbeau, the head of the neurology unit at

Montreal's Clinical Research Institute in Canada said:

'Our data showed that in south-west Montreal people living near pesticide sprayed farmland were far more likely to get Parkinson's Disease than others. Similarly, people living near petrochemical plants, and near wood mills where fungicides are used, were also considerably more at risk.'

Vulnerable

Barbeau also said that many of the sufferers out of the 5,000 cases his team analysed were genetically vulnerable to the disease.

But other researchers are more sceptical—and point to the fact that the number of cases of the disease have not increased since the beginning of the century, when chemicals like paraquat were hardly in use.



Research has shown a higher incidence of Parkinson's disease affecting people living near chemical plants

Satellites go private Poison gas

WASHINGTON—The US government is bringing private companies into the world network of communications satellites.

Until now, Intelsat, the International Telecommunications Satellite Organisation, a non-profit cooperative owned by 110 countries, has had a 10-year monopoly on global communications.

It carries about two-thirds of the world's telephone services.

But the Federal Communications Commission has now approved construction permits for private satellites to serve Europe, Africa and Latin America.

Permits have been approved for RCA Amer-

ican Communications Incorporated to modify a domestic satellite for transmissions between the United States, Europe and Africa and International Satellite Inc to build a satellite for transmissions between the United States and Europe.

The satellites will transmit video, audio and data.

The FCC also awarded a permit to the PanAmerican Satellite Corp for services between New York, Miami and Latin America for use by radio and television networks, news agencies and private and government groups.

The FCC says the private satellites will be limited to business com-

munications and may not serve the general public.

FCC officials said that licences to broadcast would routinely follow once the satellites were ready for use, probably next year.

The construction permits were approved by a 3-0 vote with two commissioners abstaining because of concern that the private satellites might take business from Intelsat.

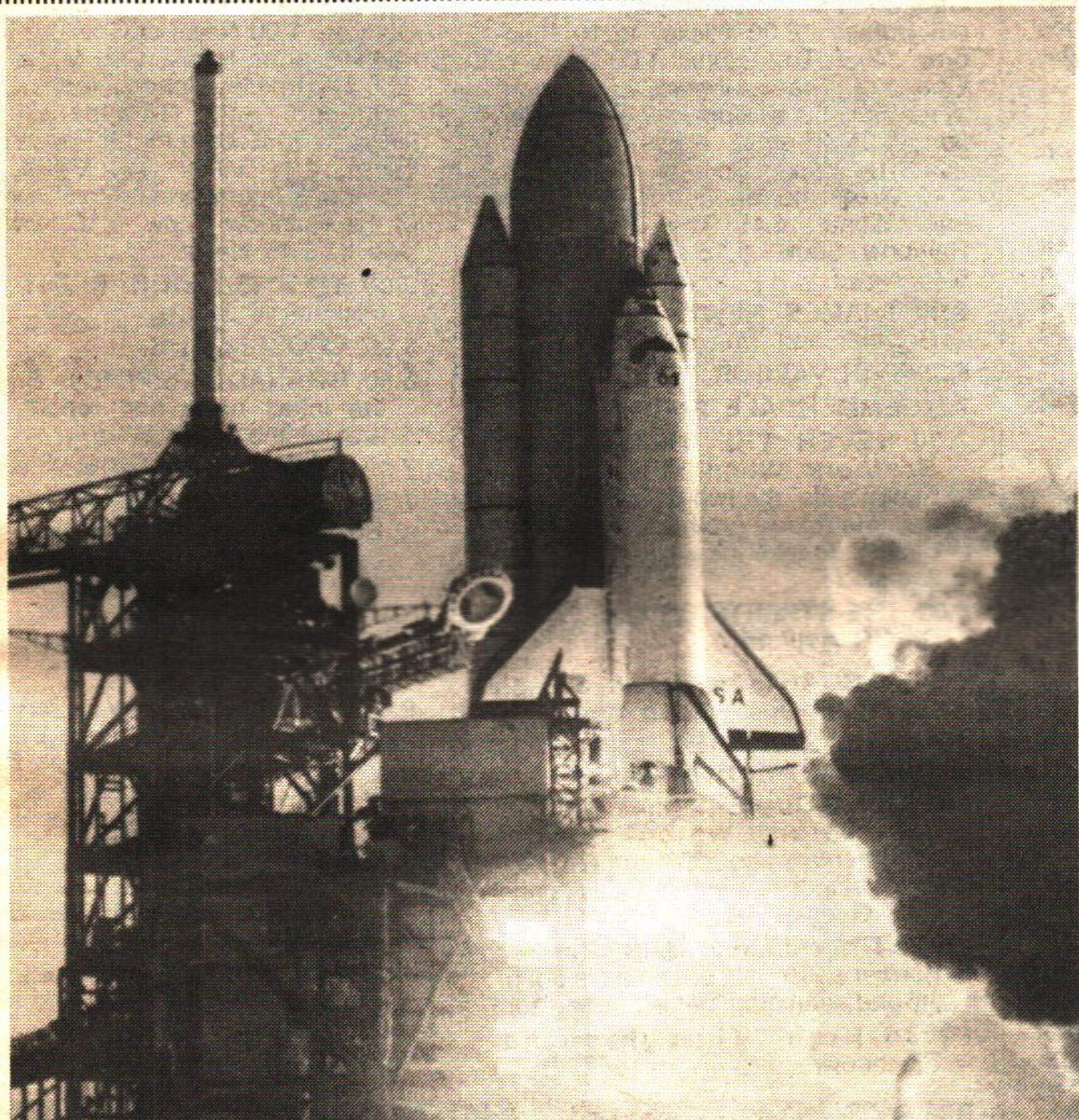
There has been some concern the private firms would steal Intelsat's most lucrative business, forcing the agency to make up the losses by raising fees for services in the so-called Third World.

HAMBURG—West German police called off a poison gas alert yesterday after a false alarm at a former Third Reich base.

About 300 people were evacuated from their homes when 11 glass ampoules were discovered at the site in Hamburg's Bahrenfeld district.

Some 500 police and 200 firemen cordoned off the former base, now used as an army barracks.

Fears that the liquid in the tubes might be deadly toxic gas dating from the Nazi era were later dispelled when scientists said they only contained sulphuric acid.



Second shuttle attempt in 17 days

Space lab mission

SEVEN astronauts, the European-built Spacelab and eight cans of cola were due to blast into orbit last night aboard the space shuttle 'Challenger'.

The winged spaceship is set to lift off from its launchpad at Cape Canaveral at 20.23 GMT on a week-long scientific mission that will be the 50th manned flight of the US space programme.

It will be the second attempt in 17 days to get 'Challenger' off the ground. In a dramatic postponement on July 12, the shuttle was left stranded on its launch pad when computers shut down its thundering main engines

three seconds before liftoff after tracing a fault.

Technicians have since replaced a suspect engine valve assembly, and space agency officials pronounced 'Challenger' ready to go for the 19th mission of the four-year-old shuttle programme.

Anchored in 'Challenger's' cargo bay is a new configuration of the European-built Spacelab, a 34 foot long sledlike contraption that is expected to be the centrepiece of the mission. It is loaded with \$78 million worth of sophisticated astronomy projects.

MP critical of Jumbo theory

A TORY MP has joined scientists critical of the theory that a bomb caused the Air India jumbo jet crash off the Irish coast last month.

Kenneth Warren said that despite speculation about a bomb, no sign of a blast had been found in the wreckage.

But the former aeronautical engineer, who was involved in the analysis of Comet crashes in the 1950s, said: 'There could be another cause, and the one that worries me is corrosion.'

The MP for Hastings and Rye said he had written to Trade and Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit expressing his 'grave concern' at the slow progress of the investigation being conducted by the Indian government.

Warren said he understood the black box and voice recorder devices had 'revealed nothing' about the cause of the Boeing disaster, in which all 329 on board died.

Of the corrosion theory, Warren said: 'If there is corrosion which splits the fuselage open you have got the same effect as a bomb.'

New uses for particle physics

SOVIET scientists have been able to achieve a considerable increase in the speed of response and reliability of electrical components by bombarding semi-conductor crystals with a powerful beam of charged particles.

Diodes, transistors, integrated micro-circuits and other types of electronics are affected by the latest development from

the Leningrad Institute of Electrophysical Apparatus.

Vasily Glukhikh, director of the institute and corresponding member of the USSR Academy of Sciences, commented that scientific achievements made it possible to 'dress electrons in working overalls' and create new and revolutionary technologies on a wide

scale.

Many materials acquire unusual properties under the action of a stream of accelerated particles he said.

Irradiated polyethylene is capable of withstanding temperatures up to 200 degrees—three times greater than normal.

Under the action of charged particles, the

drying of lacquer coatings can be speeded up.

Radiation flaw detectors can give information on the internal structure of steel sheets tens of centimetres thick within a few hours.

In agriculture, electronic irradiation allows up to 200 tons of grain to be disinfected of pests per hour.

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TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Nicol Williamson and Sarah Miles as silent lovers in 'The Six Sided Triangle' on Channel 4 at 3.00pm



Lisa Maxwell and Jeremy Legg present the new summer rock show 'No Limits' on BBC2 at 7.00pm

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 The Pink Panther Show. 9.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10.05 Why Don't You...? 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Pages from Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon. 1.25 Weather News. 1.27 Regional News (London & SE: Financial Report; News Headlines). 1.30 Postman Pat. 1.45 Pages from Ceefax. 2.15 Glorious Goodwood (2.30, 3.00, 3.40 races). 3.55 Pages from Ceefax. 4.18 Regional News (except London). 4.20 Heads and Tails. 4.35 Laurel and Hardy. 4.40 Kwicky Koala Show. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack. 5.35 Dr Kildare.

6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS and weather

6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES

7.00 EASTENDERS

7.30 THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE Noel Edmonds recreates a special moment in the lives of Norman and Gena Turgel. Featuring the sights and sounds of April 1945

8.10 THE BOB MONKHOUSE SHOW

9.00 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News

9.25 MATT HOUSTON *Death Match* The ghost of Houston's dead fiancée returns when her killer strikes again

10.15 ITALIANS *The Roman Actress* Mirella D'Angelo, one of Italy's top models since she was 18, hopes that the next screen test will take her from fringe theatre to Hollywood

10.45 TAXI *Simka's Monthlies* Latka is worried about Simka's erratic behaviour in the episode entitled *Simka's Monthlies*

11.10 RECOVERY *The Move: Vickers Defence Systems*

11.35 Weather; Closedown

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Dr Kildare. 10.15-10.45 The Italians: The Art Restorer.

BBC2

6.30-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.30 Geology. 6.55 Inner City Story (2).

9.00 Pages from Ceefax. 12.30 International Marketing. 12.55 Pages from Ceefax. 3.55 Glorious Goodwood (4.10 race). 4.25 Pages from Ceefax.

5.25 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather

5.30 HEROES Richard Griffiths in conversation with Eric Robson

6.00 LARAMIE *Handful of Fire*

6.50 OFF THE RECORD Cricketer Viv Richards tells David Hepworth about his favourite records, in which reggae has pride of place

7.00 NO LIMITS Jonathan King auditions young people and chooses two to host the next eight programmes in this TV series presenting videos, music and info

8.00 Q.E.D. *How to be a Professional Mum or Dad* Anthony Clare meets an American mum and dad who have been formally approved by the Better Baby Institute

8.30 MAKING WAVES

9.00 THERE'S A LOT OF IT ABOUT Spike Milligan gets his own back on all the interesting people he has met in his long career in television

9.25 SUMMER SEASON: *Pythons on the Mountain* Richard Pasco and Rhoda Lewis star in this play by Andrew Davies

10.15 AFTER THE BOMB *The First 40 Years* Ludovic Kennedy discusses the lessons of the four nuclear decades with the scientists who built the bomb, politicians and strategists — the second of five programmes marking the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

10.55 NEWSNIGHT

11.40 Weatherview

11.45-12.40 OPEN UNIVERSITY: 11.45 Physics. 12.10 Aladura — the Praying People.

CHANNEL 4

2.30 NATURAL HISTORY OF THE WATER CLOSET

3.00 THE SIX-SIDED TRIANGLE

3.30 THE WORLD GAMES 1985 Four more sports are added to the Games today — artistic skating, trampolining, Korfball and racquetball

4.30 TELEVISION SCRABBLE

5.00 BEWITCHED *Sam in the Moon*

5.30 ANYTHING WE CAN DO *Something of an Expert*

6.00 SEVEN CHANCES (1925) First of a season of Buster Keaton movies. Tonight, Keaton stars as a young man who makes frantic efforts to get married before 7.00p.m. on his 27th birthday in order to inherit \$7 million

7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS

7.50 COMMENT by oil executive Richard Ritchie; followed by Weather

8.00 BROOKSIDE

8.30 CASE ON CAMERA *Bartlett v Oliver Coaches and Grazevsky v Lee*

9.00 EVIL ROY SLADE (1972) Western send-up about the nastiest outlaw in the West (John Austin) with Pamela Austin as the schoolteacher who tries to reform him and Dick Shawn as the great ex-marshall lured out of retirement to capture him

10.45 BLACK ON BLACK The final edition will be in the form of a Caribbean 'wake' and features the legendary reggae band Toots and the Maytals

11.40 READY STEADY GO! The pop programme from the 1960s tonight includes Manfred Mann, Dusty Springfield, Gene Pitney, PJ Proby, Dave Clark Five, the Who and the Rolling Stones

12.10 Closedown

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; Larry the Lamb. 9.40 Potty Time. 10.05 Fireball XL5. 10.30 Freetime Special. 10.55 Cartoon Time. 11.05 Home. 11.30 About Britain. 12.00 Flicks. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 The Gaffer. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Return of the Saint. 2.30 Regrets? 3.00 Definition. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Flicks. 4.10 Victor and Maria. 4.20 Storybook International. 4.45 The End of the Rainbow Show. 5.15 Silver Spoons. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins

6.30 FOR VALOUR

7.00 EMMERDALE FARM

7.30 NEVER THE TWAIN *Blood Brothers* When Oliver saves Simon's life, the two antique-dealers become 'blood brothers' and Oliver decides to take full advantage of the situation

8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *Asylum*

9.00 TAGGART *Murder in Season* Second of a three part story

10.00 NEWS AT TEN followed by Thames News Headlines

10.30 BILL ODDIE — BIRD WATCHER 'Nature Watch' special documentary about the progress of a bird watcher — alias Bill Oddie of the 'The Goodies' fame

11.30 TRAVELLING MAN *Grasser* Former police officer Lomax is out of jail and searching for his missing son

12.30 Night Thoughts and Closedown

S4C

1.00 Television Scrabble. 1.30 Alice. 2.00-2.15 Ffalabalam. 3.30 The World Games 1985. 4.30 Cartoon Carnival. 5.00 Anturiaethau Mr Tau. 5.30 Kellogg's City Centre Cycling. 6.30 Anturiaethau Syr Wynff A Plwmman. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Siarabang. 8.00 The Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House; News Headlines. 9.00 Hiroshima. 9.45 Watch the Woman. 10.30 Film: *One Plus One* (Sympathy for the Devil). 12.20 Close.

RADIO

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

6.00 Adrian John. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Road 1 Roadshow. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes (5.30 Newsbeat). 7.30 Paul Jordan. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S).

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

4.00 Martin Kelner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Charles Nove (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford (S) (3.02). 4.02 Sports Desk; 3.40 Racing from Goodwood. 4.05 David Hamilton (S) (5.05). 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunn (S) (6.45). 7.00 Sport and Classified Results; 7.30 Cricket Scoreboard. 8.00 When Housewives Had the Choice? (S). 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End. 10.30 Town and Country Quiz. 11.00 Brian Mathew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickinson (S) presents Nightride. 3.00-4.00 Late Date (S).

3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Handel, Danzi, Respighi (8.00-8.05 News). 8.05 News. 8.10 News. 8.15 News. 8.20 News. 8.25 News. 8.30 News. 8.35 News. 8.40 News. 8.45 News. 8.50 News. 8.55 News. 9.00 News. 9.05 News. 9.10 News. 9.15 News. 9.20 News. 9.25 News. 9.30 News. 9.35 News. 9.40 News. 9.45 News. 9.50 News. 9.55 News. 10.00 News. 10.05 News. 10.10 News. 10.15 News. 10.20 News. 10.25 News. 10.30 News. 10.35 News. 10.40 News. 10.45 News. 10.50 News. 10.55 News. 11.00 News. 11.05 News. 11.10 News. 11.15 News. 11.20 News. 11.25 News. 11.30 News. 11.35 News. 11.40 News. 11.45 News. 11.50 News. 11.55 News. 12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News. 12.20 News. 12.25 News. 12.30 News. 12.35 News. 12.40 News. 12.45 News. 12.50 News. 12.55 News. 1.00 News. 1.05 News. 1.10 News. 1.15 News. 1.20 News. 1.25 News. 1.30 News. 1.35 News. 1.40 News. 1.45 News. 1.50 News. 1.55 News. 2.00 News. 2.05 News. 2.10 News. 2.15 News. 2.20 News. 2.25 News. 2.30 News. 2.35 News. 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DRAW: High numbers best over 5 & 6f

2.30 MOLECOMB STAKES Group 3 £20,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)		
1 (7) 230311	DUBLIN LAD (D) M Brittain 8 12	B Coogan
3 (1) 23142	SHELHOB (D) R Sheather 8 12	R Cochrane
4 (9) 122	SPERRY (D)(BF) P Walwyn 8 12	J Mercer
5 (2) 11	TUSSAC (USA)(D) H Cecil 8 12	S Cauten
6 (5) 421203	ABSALUTE SERVICE (D) R Stubbs 8 7	D Nicholls
7 (4) 231	ADJALA (D) M Stoute 8 7	W R Swinburn
8 (8) 330304	HOTBEE J Bridger 8 7	N Dawe
9 (3) 21300	MOONLIGHT LADY (D) P Kelleway 8 7	P Cook
11 (6) 1122	WELSH NOTE (USA)(D)(BF) I Balding 8 7	Pat Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Welsh Note, 7-4 Tussac, 7-1 Adjala, 12-1 Shelhob and Moonlight Lady, 14-1 Dublin Lad and Sperry, 20-1 others.

3.00 OAK TREE STAKES £15,000

7f (6 runners)		
1 (2) 1-1302	ADJANADA (D) M Stoute 8 8	W R Swinburn
3 (1) 3-0113	SOPRANO I Balding 8 8	Pat Eddery
5 (2) 2-11	BREADCRUMBS (D) H Candy 8 5	T Williams
6 (4) 2-10033	CHARGE ALONG (D) J Winter 8 5	W Carson
8 (6) 11-4302	EVER GENIAL (D) H Cecil 8 5	S Cauten
10 (1) 32120	ONLY (USA) B Hills 8 5	B Thomson

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Ever Genial, 2-1 Soprano, 5-1 Adjanada, 7-1 Charge Along, 8-1 Breadcrumb, 10-1 Only.

3.40 WILLIAM HILL STEWARDS CUP (H'CAP) £35,000

6f (30 runners)		
2 (2) 444111	SI SIGNOR (C-D) P Cole 3 9 7	M Lynch (7)
3 (23) 002010	OUR DYNASTY (D) M Lambert 4 9 5	G Baxter
4 (8) 100012	TIME MACHINE P Hughes (IRE) 4 9 4	L Piggott
5 (8) 204-103	ALAKH (D) J Tree 5 9 3	Pat Eddery
6 (29) 000-100	KIESERITSKY (USA)(D) R Armstrong 3 9 2	W Carson
7 (9) 210-000	GLORY OF HERA C Britain 3 9 0	S Cauten

8 (17) 200010	SINGING SAILOR (D) R Hannon 6 8 12	L Jones (5)
9 (12) 200-400	GLEN KELLA MANX (D) J Fox 4 8 11	R Cochrane
10 (21) 012321	OROJOYA (USA)(D) J Hindley 3 8 11	B Thomson
13 (14) 3121	HOME BLADE (FR)(D) O Douieb 3 8 9	A Lequeux
14 (22) 00-0120	AMEGHINO (C)(D)(BF) M McCourt 5 8 8	R Wernham
16 (13) 0-40301	GREEN RUBY (USA)(D) A Jarvis 4 8 6	A Clark
19 (28) 200001	ALL AGREED J Winter 4 8 6	T Quinn
20 (19) 111321	CHAPLINS CLUB (USA)(D) D Chapman 5 8 5	D Nicholls
21 (26) 0-00440	MELODY PARK (BF) M Ryan 3 8 5	P Robinson
22 (10) 22110	ZANATA (D) M Stoute 3 8 5	P Cook
23 (15) 043200	HAPPY HANNAH C Britain 3 8 5	Paul Eddery
24 (24) 302001	OUR JOCK (D) R Smyth 3 8 2	C Rutter (5)
25 (7) 032100	PERFECT TIMING (D) D Elsworth 3 8 2	G Carter (5)
26 (3) 10D120	TYROLLIE N Vigors 3 8 2	S Dawson (3)
27 (11) 032040	HAY STREET (D) Mrs C Reavey 5 8 2	G Dickie
28 (20) 131113	AL TRUI (D)(BF) S Mellor 5 8 1	M Wigham
30 (25) 000302	MANCHESTERSKYTRAN (C-D) L Cottrell 6 7 13	N Carlisle
31 (6) 422220	PADRE PIO (D) D Arbuthnot 4 7 12	T Williams
33 (4) 222220	CAMPS HEATH (D) F Durr 4 7 11	A Proud
34 (5) 010403	NUMISMATIST (C-D) M Salaman 6 7 10	W Woods (5)
35 (27) 0-1203	COOL ENOUGH (D)(BF) R Simpson 4 7 7	NON RUNNER
36 (16) 0-00110	ROMAN RULER (D)(BF) J Spearing 6 7 7	A Mackay
37 (30) 20240	DORNEY (D) A Davison 5 7 7	NON RUNNER

PROBABLE SP: 8-1 Al Trui, 9-1 Home Blade, 10-1 Time Machine and Chaplins Club, 11-1 Orojoja, 12-1 Si Signor, 14-1 All Agreed and Padre Pio, 20-1 Ameghino and Alakh, 22-1 Our Jock, 25-1 Glen Kella Manx, Green Ruby and Melody Park, 28-1 others.

4.10 GORDON STAKES Grp 3 £20,000

1m 4f (6 runners)		
1 (5) 232-201	KAMAKURA (D) D Weld (IRE) 8 13	L Piggott
4 (1) 0-01312	FORMAZ (USA)(BF) J Tree 8 10	Pat Eddery
5 (2) 0-2112	KAZAROUN (USA)(D)(BF) M Stoute 8 10	W R Swinburn
6 (6) 31	KHOZDAR W Hern 8 10	W Carson
9 (3) 21-3420	MAC'S REEF (C) M Ryan 8 10	P Robinson
13 (4) 1111	SKARAMANGA (D) H Cecil 8 10	S Cauten

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PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Skaramanga, 7-2 Khozdar, 4-1 Formaz, 9-2 Kamakura, 8-1 Karazoun, 14-1 Mac's Reef.

4.40 PAUL MASSON HANDICAP £6,000

1m (11 runners)		
4 (8) 1120-14	GREAT NORTHERN (C)(D)(BF) J Dunlop 9 7	J Mercer
5 (11) 2414-03	FINTRY HILLS G Harwood 9 6	G Starkey
6 (7) 0110-03	PIRATE LASS (USA)(D)(BF) C Nelson 9 2	S Cauten
7 (2) 40-130	RED RED ROSE (USA)(D)(BF) M Stoute 9 1	W R Swinburn
8 (5) 0-031	TANTINO L Cumani 9 1	L Piggott
9 (3) 2-3102	LUCKY RING (D) W Hern 8 13	W Carson
10 (6) 0-1	CONSERVATOIRE (D) G Wragg 8 8	Pat Eddery
11 (10) 33-4000	GOLDEN BEAU (D) D Morley 8 7	B Rouse
12 (9) 34-3311	INDIAN HAL (D) P Walwyn 8 4	Paul Eddery
13 (1) 121112	GILDERDALE (D)(BF) N Vigors 8 4	S Dawson (3)
14 (4) 000004	BROWN BEAR BOY (USA) R Armstrong 8 4	A Mackay

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PROBABLE SP: 9-2 Lucky Ring, 5-1 Tantino, 11-2 Fintry Hills, 6-1 Red Red Rose, 7-1 Conservatoire, 8-1 Great Northern and Gilderdale, 10-1 Indian Hal, 12-1 Pirate Lass, 16-1 others.

5.10 E B F NEW HAM MDN FILLIES STAKES £6,000

7f (10 runners)		
1 (7) 30	BASOOF (USA) M Stoute 8 11	W R Swinburn
3 (9) 30	DALLONA C A Bell 8 11	Paul Eddery
4 (8) 30	FAREWELL TO LOVE (USA) I Balding 8 11	Pat Eddery
6 (10) 30	HIGH AND DRY H Cecil 8 11	S Cauten
7 (1) 30	NO DOUBLET (USA) B Hills 8 11	B Thomson
8 (4) 00	PHEASANT HEIGHTS H Candy 8 11	J Matthias
9 (6) 30	PINK SENSATION D Morley 8 11	B Rouse
10 (2) 30	SECRET WEDDING W Hern 8 11	W Carson
11 (5) 42	SHINING SKIN (USA) P Walwyn 8 11	J Mercer
12 (3) 30	SOKOLOVA C Britain 8 11	G Starkey

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 High and Dry, 7-2 Basoof, 4-1 Secret Wedding, 9-2 Fawell To Love, 7-1 Shining Skin, 12-1 Sokolova, 14-1 others.

CARDS AND PROSPECTS FROM TODAY'S THREE MEETINGS

SELECTIONS

Si Signor's switch can pay off

THE DECISION to switch Si Signor back to sprinting can pay its biggest dividend yet in the 3.40 William Hill Stewards Cup at GOODWOOD today.

After Paul Coles' colt finished fourth three times over seven furlongs and a mile early in the season — including a highly respectable effort behind Bairn in the Clerical, Medical Greenham Stakes — he was brought back to six furlongs and the effect was immediate.

He rattled off a hat-trick, gaining his last success in a hot handicap at York from Orojoja. On form he has a bit to find to confirm the placings with the runner-up, but despite his big weight he may yet have a little more scope for improvement.

His burden will be reduced by the accomplished apprentice Martin Lynch, who has ridden him to his three wins.

Dangers are everywhere in this big field, but the most potent threats may be posed by Chaplins Club, who gained his eighth win of the year at Newcastle on Saturday, and the ante-post favourite Al Trui, although his trainer Stan Mellor is far from confident that he will like this sharp track.

Of those quoted at big prices, Manchesterskytrain, beaten a little more than a length when sixth to Petong in the race last season, appeals as an each-way bet.

Dick Hern and Willie Carson are back in form after enduring a miserable first half to the season. They may complete the double with

Khozdar and Secret Wedding

Khozdar (4.10), a half-brother to the outstanding Ascot Gold Cup winner Ardross, is fancied to beat Skaramanga in the Gordon Stakes, a race Hern has won with such good horses as Smuggler, More Light and Prince Bee.

He won a maiden at the Newmarket July meeting and looks the type to go on to better things.

Secret Wedding (5.10), who made an encouraging debut when third to Alkaheel at Haydock, can reap the benefit of that run in the EBF New Ham Maiden Fillies Stakes.

The Molecomb Stakes should be dominated by Tussac (2.30) and Welsh Note, with slight preference for the unbeaten Tussac.

AT YARMOUTH the likely winner of the Royal Handicap looks like Evening Blush (3.45). The one to cause her most problems could be Paul Cole's top weight Axe Valley.

YARMOUTH

DRAW: high numbers have slight advantage up to 1m

2.15 JULY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)		
1 (9) 00	ABBEY ST BENET M Tompkins 8 12	J Reid
2 (2) 000	KERRY MAY SING M Ryan 8 11	P Bloomfield
3 (6) 00	RARE SOUND P Kelleway 8 11	Gay Kelleway (5)
4 (1) 00	OCEAN LAD R Hannon 8 10	A McGlone
5 (8) 02	NEWFANGLED TANGO R J Williams 8 9	T Ives
6 (7) 00	REGENCY SQUARE P Feilden 8 8	A Shoultz (5)
7 (3) 00	GEOFF'S FOLLY G Huffer 8 3	M Rimmer
9 (5) 0	ASTARTE G P Gordon 8 2	G Duffield
11 (4) 0	JUST CHUFFED A Hide 8 2	P Brette (7)

BLINKERS: 1, 11

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Newfangled Tango, 100-30 Ocean Lad, 7-2 Abbey St Benet, 5-1 Astarte, 8-1 Rare Sound, 10-1 Geoff's Folly, 14-1 others.

2.45 MARINA SELLING HANDICAP £600

1m 2f (9 runners)		
1 (5) 03-0040	METELSKI G Huffer 4 10 0	R Carter (7)
2 (1) 404223	NIGEL'S ANGEL (D) A Bailey 4 9 5	Denise Davies (7)
3 (7) 000010-0	BOBBY BUSHTAIL (D) R Thompson 5 9 4	P Bradwell
7 (9) 0U-003	BRECKLAND LADY (BF) M Tompkins 3 8 12	J Reid
8 (2) 020000-0	ROSE OF HARPENDEN R Thompson 4 8 12	K Bradshaw (5)
9 (8) 000-000	SHARP STAR G Blum 7 8 10	G Sexton
13 (6) 000000	BUSHY BAY M Chapman 11 8 10	D Dineley
16 (3) 00-0000	HONG KONG VENTURE J Winter 3 8 3	G Athanasios (7)
17 (4) 030-0	MANOR FARM SUZIE M Tompkins 3 8 1	G Duffield

BLINKERS: 2, 3, 13

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Nigel's Angel, 100-30 Metelski, 4-1 Breckland Lady, 6-1 Hong Kong Venture, 9-1 Manor Farm Suzie, 10-1 Bobby Bushtail, 16-1 others.

3.15 BRADWELL CLAIMING STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)		
3 (11) 042	MAC'S FLYER (BF) W O Gorman 9 3	T Ives
4 (14) 04	MENSA MAN R J Williams 9 3	M Hills
5 (3) 04	PENDOR DANCER K Ivory 9 3	M Hills
6 (1) 0	SWIFT TROOPER R J Williams 9 3	David Eddery (7)
7 (10) 03100	BETTY ANN A Jarvis 9 0	S Meacock (7)
10 (8) 00	TARMAC BOY M Tompkins 8 12	J Reid
12 (5) 0	CHAGUNOLA R Hannon 8 11	A McGlone
14 (4) 001	MAJOR MISTAKE D Morley 8 10	N Crowther

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Storm House, 7-2 Paris Trader, 4-1 Ivorski, 5-1 Sound Work, 7-1 Sillitoe, 10-1 Majik Prince and Glenderry, 12-1 others.

7.05 TONTINE INN HANDICAP £4,000

6f (10 runners)		
1 (6) 11-0000	INDIAN RAJAH (D) K Brassey 5 9 10	S Whitworth
2 (3) 30-0104	MELARA BELLE (D) (BF) T Barron 4 9 7	S Webster
3 (5) 300011	TRANSFLASH (D) E Eldin 6 9 2	E Guest
4 (2) 0-00002	MIDNIGHT GUN (USA)(D) P Walwyn 3 9 1	N Howe
6 (7) 200-130	TODAY AND TOMORROW (D) G Huffer 4 8 12	J Bleasdale
8 (4) 042004	BATONI (D) M H Easterby 6 8 11	K Hodgson
9 (1) F-00000	WILLIE GAN (C-D) Denys Smith 7 8 3	J Lowe
10 (9) 02-0010	BOOT POLISH (C-D) (BF) J W Watts 3 8 3	N Connorton
11 (4) 0-00000	GOOD N SHARP G Calvert 4 8 1	M Fry
12 (10) 000011	GEORGE WILLIAM D Chapman 4 7 13 (8 ex)	M Wood

BLINKERS: 11

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 George William, 7-2 Transflash, 4-1 Melara Belle, 7-1 Midnight Gun, 8-1 Batoni, 10-1 Today and Tomorrow and Boot Polish.

7.35 DERWENT HOMES APPRENTICE H'CAP £1,200

1m 2f (9 runners)		
1 (3) 31-0142	CARRIAGE WAY (C) R Stubbs 11 10 1 (5 ex)	N Maiden (5)
3 (2) 214221	DIPYN BACH (D) M Camacho 3 9 3 (5 ex)	R Brown (5)

15 (12) 0	SERRIYYA N Callaghan 8 9	B Raymond
16 (9) 00	TROPICO P Haslam 8 9	R Hills
17 (7) 00	HIGHEST NOTE G Blum 8 8	G Sexton
18 (2) 0	TOUCH THE SAIL M Tompkins 8 7	M Rimmer
19 (15) 00	ADA LIL M Tompkins 8 5	P Bradwell
20 (6) 00	COLLABA R Sheather 8 5	N Day
22 (13) 000	SAUVITA G P Gordon 8 4	G Duffield

BLINKERS: 6, 7, 20

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Mac's Flyer, 3-1 Mensa Man, 5-1 Major Mistake, 13-2 Betty Ann, 8-1 Sauvita, 10-1 Chagunola, 12-1 Tropic, 16-1 others.

3.45 ROYAL HANDICAP £3,000

(3-Y-O fillies) 6f (7 runners)		
2 (3) 10-0042	AXE VALLEY P Cole 9 7	T Ives
5 (7) 10	EVENING BLUSH (USA)(BF) O Douieb 9 1	R Hills
6 (2) 202120	ILTON MOOR (BF) J Hindley 8 12	M Hills
8 (4) 1	BAKERS DELIGHT (USA) H Cecil 8 4	N Day
9 (5) 401000	PHAMOND (D) N Callaghan 7 13	A Shoultz (5)
10 (1) 000-003	DAVILL J Winter 7 11	A McGlone
14 (6) 1040-00	IDLE TIMES (C) G Blum 7 7	R Still

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Evening Blush, 7-2 Bakers Delight, 4-1 Axe Valley, 6-1 Ilton Moor, 7-1 Davill, 10-1 Phamond, 14-1 Idle Times.

4.15 MARTHAM STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 6f (3 runners)		
2 (2) 022331	ANA WASSLAWI (USA) J Hindley 9 4	M Hills
3 (3) 0321	JAY-ZEE FLYER (D) N Callaghan 9 2	B Raymond
5 (1) 020	NAFTLOS (BF) C Britain 9 0	J Reid

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Ana Wasslaawi, 2-1 Naftlos, 9-4 Jay-Zee Flyer.

4.45 SEASIDE HANDICAP £2,500

5f (8 runners)		
4 (1) 000000	CHICAGO BID (USA) R Armstrong 4 9 7	G Sexton
5 (6) 00-3044	SWEET SONJA G Huffer 4 9 6	R Carter (7)
8 (8) 2313-00	SHAHREEN (C-D) G Blum 4 8 7	G Duffield
9 (7) 00-0044	GODSTRUTH (C-D) Thomson Jones 6 8 6	P D'Arcy
10 (5) 0-40034	HOKUSAN K Ivory 3 8 5	J Reid
13 (3) 000-304	PRINCE BACCARA A Jarvis 3 8 2	T Ives
14 (4) 030013	SING GALVO SING (BF) H Westbrook 4 7 13	R Hills
15 (2) 000004	WALTER-KOHRING M Ryan 4 7 7	G Bardwell (7)

BLINKERS: 9 VISOR: 15

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Sweet Sonja, 100-30 Hokusani, 4-1 Sing Galvo Sing, 6-1 Shahreen, 9-1 Godstruth, 10-1 Chicago Bid, 14-1 others.

8 (1) 02-0002	BETTABET GERAGHTY (C) Miss S Hall 7 8 9	C Glenn (7)
11 (7) 0-00030	VIDEO M Leach 3 8 4	B McGiff (5)
12 (9) 00-4	RASIMAREEM T Barron 4 8 3	C Scott (7)
13 (6) 04-0332	ARCHIMBOLDO W A Stephenson 7 8 2	J Quinn (5)
15 (5) 0-40000	NEASHAM W Eley 3 7 12	C Scott (7)
16 (8) 400-004	BELLE VUE (D) R Hollinshead 12 7 10	R Lappin (3)
17 (4) 020034	WILMA RUDOLPH N Tinkler 4 7 10	Kim Spink (5)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Dipyn Bach, 4-1 Bettabet Geraghty, 9-2 Carriage Way, 11-2 Archimboldo, 13-2 Rasimareem, 8-1 Belle Vue, 10-1 Wilma Rudolph, 14-1 others.

8.05 MCCOYS TONTINE RESTURANT MDN STAKES £1,000 1m 4f (11 declared)

2 (9) 400	BAY POND M Jarvis 9 0	M L Thomas
3 (3) 400003	BOMB HOAX T Barron 9 0	S Webster
5 (4) 400003	GRUNDY'S PET Denys Smith 9 0	D Leadbitter (5)
7 (8) 000	QUEEN'S PARDON J Etherington 9 0	M Wood
11 (10) 0042	VIRGINIA PAGEANT E Eldin 9 0	E Guest (5)
13 (11) 4	WHITE MILL P Calver 9 0	M Fry
15 (5) 2	COLD LINE W Eley 8 11	J Lowe
16 (2) 024-002	FOUR STAR THRUST R Whitaker 8 11	S Perks
17 (7) 0	INTOXICATION B Hills 8 11	E Hide
18 (6) 0	ISHHARA Mrs G Reveley 8 11	M Hindley (5)
22 (1) 2	SCOTTISH ROSE C Thornton 8 11	J Bleasdale

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Scottish Rose, 11-4 Cold Line, 9-2 Virginia Pageant, 8-1 Four Star Thrust, 10-1 Grundy's Pet and Intoxication, 14-1 others.

8.35 KIRK STAKES £1,750

6f (3 runners)		
6 (7) 00	CHATTERSPARK Denys Smith 8 1	M Fry
12 (3) 0	BRAZZAKA (USA) M Jarvis 7 12	M L Thomas
13 (1) 0	DAWN LOVE R Hollinshead 7 12	W Ryan

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 on Brazzaka, 7-2 Dawn Love, 10-1 Chatterspark.

REDCAR (Evening)

DRAW: No significant advantage

6.15 CLEVELAND TONTINE SELLING H'CAP £1,000

Sports Line

BORDER TO JOIN ESSEX

COUNTY champions Essex have almost clinched a two-year contract with Australian captain Allan Border.

Peter Edwards, the county's general manager, said Border had agreed to the deal, which will start in 1986.

Edwards said: 'Allan Border made it known several weeks ago that he was interested in playing county cricket in this country and it came at the almost identical time that Ken McEwan announced that he would be retiring at the end of the season. It was then that we began talking to Allan.'

Formal

Border said: 'I have to receive formal approval from the Australian Cricket Board and I have a few things to sort out with the Essex committee. Apart from that, everything looks good.'

'Until a few weeks ago I really had no thoughts about playing county cricket, but with Essex coming up with an offer and after discussions with my family and employers, I feel I

could go ahead and fulfil an ambition.

'The fact that Essex have been such a successful county did not really colour my thinking. It was just important I enjoyed the people I was going to be playing with.'

'It seems that the contract will fit in with Australia's programme, because the next two English summers seem clear of Test and international commitments at the moment.'

'The amount of cricket I'll be playing did worry me a bit, playing non-stop for three or four years, but I am keen to give it a go.'

Border, who is just 30, stressed there was no suggestion that he would captain Essex. He said: 'I am keen just to be there as the local overseas player. I'll leave the other problems to the local lads.'

The Queenslander took

Two-year deal starts in 1986

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over the Australian captaincy in the World Series against the West Indies last winter following the resignation of Kim Hughes and is now regarded as one of the world's leading batsmen.

Keen

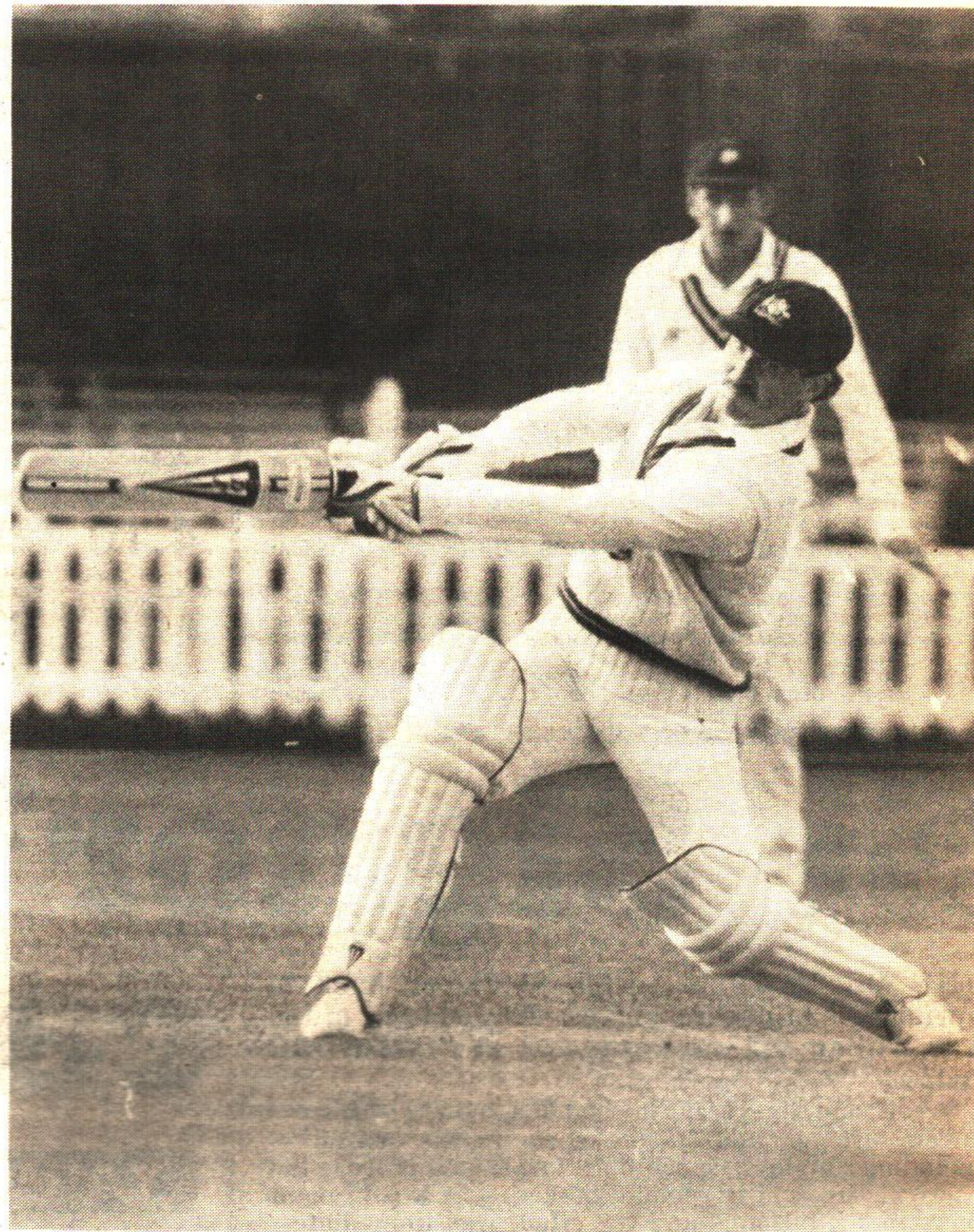
Border has already hit six centuries in England this summer, including a match-winning 196 in the second Test at Lord's.

Essex captain Keith Fletcher said: 'It goes without saying he's a great player and we're delighted to have him for two years.'

'I'm hoping he will help develop our younger batsmen who will benefit from having a great player at the other end. Obviously it's a good thing for the club and a good thing for our supporters.'

■BORDER'S capture, at an undisclosed five figure sum, was the result of a move by Essex chairman Doug Insole, who contacted him when McEwan made it known he was returning permanently to South Africa at the end of the season.

Border will be guaranteed a place in the side and will provide handsome compensation for the absence of Graham Gooch through England duty.



ALLAN BORDER . . . Fulfilling an ambition by playing county cricket

Old Trafford too slow for Agnew?

PACEMAN John Agnew still cannot be sure of a comeback in Thursday's fourth Test at Old Trafford against Australia — the pitch and recalled Richard Ellison may put him in 12th spot again.

He was in that position at Nottingham two weeks ago because that pitch lacked pace.

Since the Manchester track seldom gives encouragement to extreme pace, the Leicestershire player could lose out to Ellison — if he recovers from a flu bug.

Selector's chairman Peter May says the Kent all-rounder's inclusion 'gives us a bowler for every conceivable condi-



JOHN AGNEW (right) could still be forced down to 12th man by recalled Richard Ellison (left)

tion — with Agnew's pace and the fast medium of Ian Botham and Paul Allott.

Ellison had an appalling winter tour of India followed by an early season injury.

RACING RESULTS

BATH:

2.15 (5f): BAKERS DOUGH P Wal-dron (10-1); Looby Lou (6-1); Miss Comedy (5-1); Hannah Reed (10-1); 4.11 ran. Hd. 2. (G Lewis) T: £8.50; £1.90, £3.20, £1.30. CSF: £62.29. 2.45 (1m 3f): VISITING G Baxter (7-1); Generalise (6-1); Trojan Way (7-1); Wassil's Sister (6-1); 17 ran. 2. 4. (B Hobbs) T: £7.10; £1.60, £2.10, £1.60. CSF: £42.64. 3.15 (5f): DARING DISPLAY C Rutter (15-2); Corncharm (8-1); Durandal (11-2); Pine Hawk (8-1); 10 ran. 1 1/2. Hd. (R Smyth) T: £6.30; £1.90, £4.20, £2.10. CSF: £59.90. 3.45 (1m): SINGLE D McKay (5-1); Little Sloop (15-2); New Central (12-1); Rainbow Ripple (3-1); 4 ran. Nk. 2. (W Wightman) T: £4.60; £1.10, £3.10, £3.60. CSF: £39.54. 4.15 (5f): RAFFLE P Cook (50-1); Allah (7-1); Eldeeb (13-2); Superfrost (50-1); 16 ran. 6. Hd. (D W Arbuthnot) T: £27.80; £4.10, £1.80, £2.30. CSF: £326.11. 4.45 (1m 5f): FAIR AND WISE C Rutter (100-30 fav); Wide Boy (4-1); Sugar Palm (11-2); Tar's Hill (6-1); 15 ran. Hd. 10. (H Candy) T: £5.80; £1.10, £3.10, £2.40. CSF: £14.39.

NEWCASTLE

2.30 (6f): FOR DEAR LIFE T Ives (13-8); Homing Angel (5-4 fav); 2. Taylormade Boy (16-1); 3. Another Executive (33-1); 4. 11 ran. 1. 4. (A Jarvis) T: £2.70; £1.10, £4.30. CSF: £3.91. NR: Meneghini Rose. 3.00 (7f): POKEY'S PET P Robinson (9-2); Fossabud (20-1); 2. Golden Disc (4-1); 3. Hideeboo (7-1); 4. 7 ran. 1 1/2. Nk. (W Haigh) T: £3.50; £2.30, £8.10. CSF: £67.06. 3.30 (1 1/4): MASKED BALL M Fry (8-1); Inset Lady (4-1); Chatty Chez (33-1); Here I Am (10-1); 12 ran. Nk. 5. (P Calver) T: £8.50; £2.70, £1.60, £9.80. CSF: £36.04. 4.00 (7f): POWDER KEG M Hills (3-1); Magic Bid (6-1); Kellytalk (11-8 fav); 3. Darnit (8-1); 4. 7 ran. 3. 1 1/2. (J Hindley) T: £3.00; £1.40; £3.50. CSF: £20.07. 4.30 (1m 4f): FINAL STEP C Coates (9-2); Merenias (5-1); Vickstown (9-2); Hombro (11-4 fav); 4. 6 ran. 6. 2. (T Fairhurst) T: £5.00; £2.30, £2.00. CSF: £22.53. 5.00 (1m 1f): SANTELLA BOY G Starkey (evens fav); Owen's Pride (14-1); No Distractions (14-1); 3. My Preet (33-1); 4. 17 ran. 2. 1/2. (G Harwood) T: £2.10; £2.00, £7.70. CSF: £17.56. 5.30 (6f): CARRIBEAN TYME (7-1); Imperial Sunrise (7-1); Hanson Lad (7-1); Deputy Monarch (20-1); 12 ran. 4. Nk. (C Booth) T: £9.70; £3.30, £2.40, £3.10. CSF: £47.65.

CRICKET SUMMARIES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

LEICESTER: Leicestershire 251 (Whitaker 73; Baptiste six for 60) and 22 for one. Kent 163 (Taylor 59 n.o., Hinks 54; Agnew nine for 70).

WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire 330 for seven dec (Broad 131) Yorkshire 267 for seven dec (Moxon 70).

GUILDFORD: Hampshire 291 (C L Smith 58, R A Smith 57, Cowley 51; Gray five for 83) Surrey 4 for no wkt.

TOUR MATCH

NORTHAMPTON: Australia 404 for five dec. (Boon 206 n.o., Phillips 55, Matthews 51 n.o.) Northamptonshire 258 for three (Batley 107 n.o.).

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire 416 for six (Bainbridge 143 not out, Athey 115, Davison 85, Curran 54) versus Glamorgan. NO PLAY.

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex 318 for four dec (Butcher 86, Gattling 74, Radley 64 not out; Watkinson four for 71) versus Lancashire. NO PLAY.

TAUNTON: Somerset 363 for nine dec (Botham 152, Wyatt 50; Pont five for 103). Essex 0 for no wicket. NO PLAY.

EDGBASTON: Derbyshire 344 for eight (Wright 177 not out) versus Warwickshire. NO PLAY.

FIXTURES

TOUR MATCH

(11.00-5.00)

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Australia

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Glamorgan

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent

UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Lancashire

WORKSOP: Nottinghamshire v York-shire

TAUNTON: Somerset v Essex

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Hampshire

EASTBOURNE: Sussex v Worcester-shire

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Derbyshire

Lendl shows he's clay master

IVAN LENDL, again proving the versatility that has made him the world's second-ranked player, defeated defending champion Andres Gomez of Ecuador on Sunday to win the US Open clay court men's single championship.

Top-seeded Lendl, keeping his errors to a minimum and serving extremely well, defeated the second seeded Gomez 6-1, 6-3.

Captured

The 25-year-old Czechoslovak has now captured five grand prix tournament titles this season — three on clay, one on hard court and one indoors. The

\$51,000 first prize boosted his earnings this year to \$608,000.

He had stormed through the field at the Indianapolis courts with the loss of only one set as he returned to action for the first time since losing in round 16 at Wimbledon.

'I played much better than I thought I would,' said Lendl. 'But part of the reason is because I was fresh and well-rested.'

Gomez said: 'I don't

think I played that bad, but Ivan played well.

'He played the line, he played deep and I was on the run all the time,' added Gomez, who earned \$25,500.

Trip

It was the first trip to any finals this year for Gomez, who has been battling against shoulder and leg injuries.

The two players will meet again next week in the

Davis Cup.

■IN NEW JERSEY, Brad Gilbert got off to a slow start, but picked up steam to beat a tiring Brian Teacher in three sets in the men's singles final of the \$125,000 tennis championships.

The second seed lost only nine points in his final ten service games and beat his unseeded fellow American 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Gilbert earned \$16,000 for his 94-minute win.



IVAN LENDL . . . Easily overcame title holder Gomez in a controlled match

Countdown to the BIG KICK-OFF

IN THE HOT SEAT

Matthew Nugent's
new series
of articles on
the run-up to
the beginning of
the soccer season



THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE is about to embark on the most testing season of its 97-year history.

English football is under the microscope. The whole world will be watching to see if we can put our game in order. At club level much will be left to the manager.

Despite several clubs efforts to move into the 20th century in recent years, managers still act as the pivot around which the club revolves.

He shares the good times with his players, chairman and directors — but when things go wrong he invariably has to carry the can, all by himself.

The pressures are much the same throughout the 92 clubs. But at the top, in Division One, they are magnified considerably.

Several of those setting out in 19 days time on the long road that will take them through the autumn, then the dark months of winter and into the spring, the season, which has been described by Bob Paisley as a steep climb, will fall at an early hurdle.

Sour

The manager is the first to go when things begin to turn sour. We could see a handful of First Division bosses fall by the wayside by late September.

The UEFA ban on English clubs in Europe for the foreseeable future means that there are only three trophies that First Division managers can chase this year.

For some clubs avoiding relegation next April or May will be success in itself. But for other managers, failure to finish in the top four will lead to them losing their jobs.

But four managers — Arsenal's Don Howe, Aston Villa's Graham Turner, Oxford's Maurice Evans and Ipswich's Bobby Ferguson — may not even see Christmas at the helm.

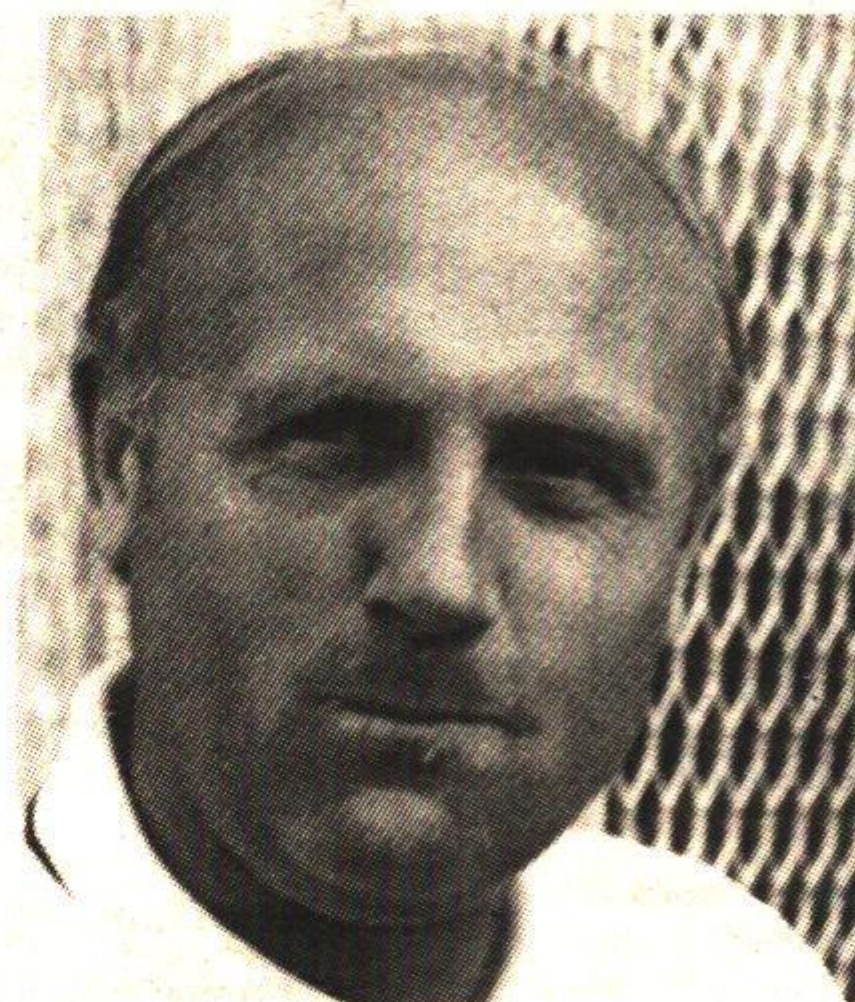
Precarious

Howe's position would appear to be the most precarious at the moment.

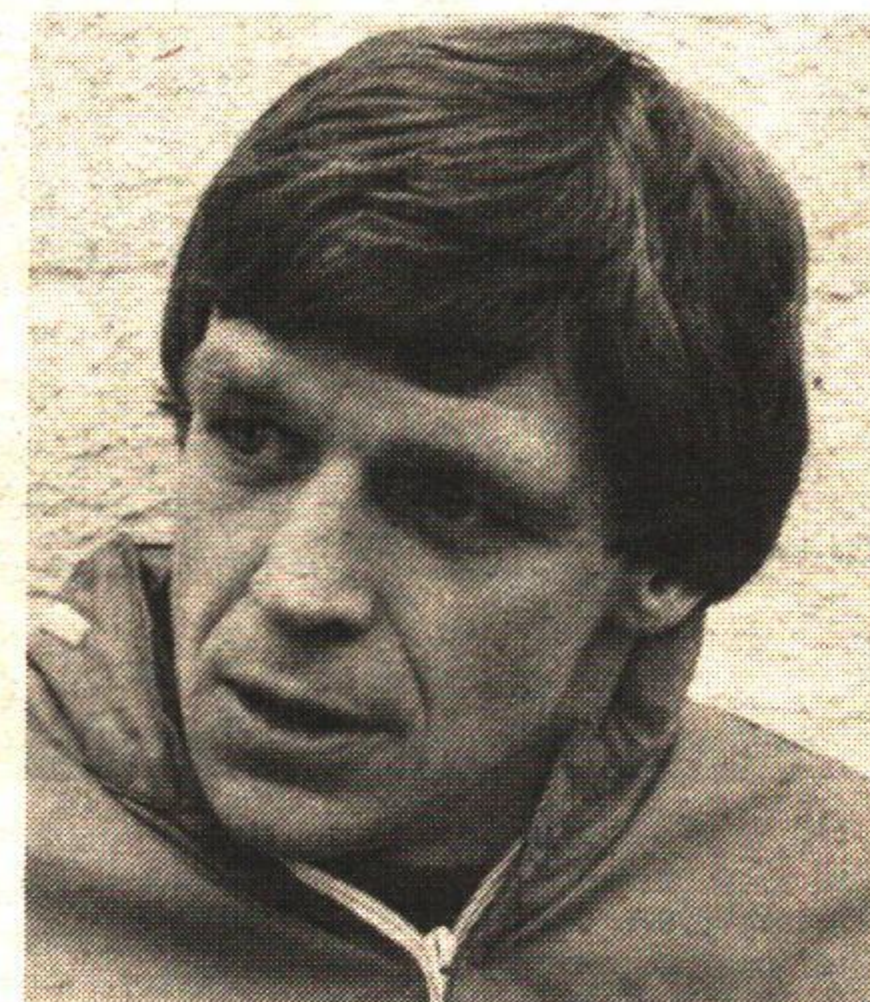
The England coach could face a player rebellion, the fans are not happy with the lack of success in the past three seasons and the board of directors are keeping a close, if nervous, eye on the club's progress over the first two months.

Like Arsenal, Aston Villa are a club with a great tradition, but with little success over the past few years. There are those at the club who still feel that Tony Barton was badly treated when he was kicked

A look at the managers doing battle in the First Division . . and their chances



ARSENAL'S Don Howe and Villa's Graham Turner under perhaps the most pressure in First Division football at the moment



Just as tough for 'new boys'

ALONG with Oxford's Maurice Evans, Jim Smith (QPR), Chris Nicholl (Southampton), Kenny Dalglish (Liverpool) and John Hollins (Chelsea) begin the season at the helm as manager either for the first time or with a new club.

Nicholl, in particular, could have quite a tough time down on the south coast.

Amiable

The amiable Irish international has served his apprenticeship over the past two seasons as assistant manager at Grimsby, but now finds himself in the shoes of Lawrie McMenemy who ran the Saints almost



JOHN HOLLINS, KENNY DALGLISH and CHRIS NICHOLL filling some formidable shoes at Chelsea, Liverpool and Southampton

single-handedly over the past decade before moving to Sunderland a few weeks ago.

McMenemy's greatest talent has been the integration of old established players into a side



of youngsters. He has managed to mould them into a club capable of holding their own with the best in the land.

It remains to be seen if Nicholl, a huge favourite



with the Southampton public when he was their centre-half, has the same kind of talents.

In London, Smith and Hollins should survive the season provided things don't go drastical-

ly wrong over the coming months.

Smith's vocation at Loftus Road would seem that little more difficult. Rangers finished in 19th position last season, a team lacking confidence despite the attractive play they served up.

Surprise

Chelsea's surprise success last season leaves Hollins with a lot to build on, while Dalglish — surely the most surprising selection as manager for years — will have Bob Paisley by his side to guide him through what will be the most challenging year of his distinguished football career.

SOCCER

■HULL midfielder player Steve McClaren is to join Derby for £70,000 following a Football League tribunal decision at Highfield Road, Coventry, yesterday. Hull had been asking £200,000 for the 24 year old who joined the club as an apprentice in 1977.

■NORWICH must pay Grimsby £105,000 for their 24-year-old striker Kevin Drinkell, a Football League tribunal decided yesterday. Grimsby had valued Drinkell at around £300,000.

■DERBY has also recently signed Jeff Chandler and Ross MacLaren after recent tribunal hearings and had offered £40,000 for McLaren, who is dropping down from Second to Third Division to join Derby.

■BRIGHTON have signed Dean Saunders, Swansea City's 21-year-old utility player, on a free transfer.

SIDELINES

out just over a year ago and replaced by Turner.

He, too, has had problems with his playing staff. There are still a few who don't see eye to eye with Turner — and, like Howe, he has his directors standing over him demanding success. A bad start to the season and Turner could rue the day he left the comfort of Shrewsbury for Villa Park.

Evans, one of the most likeable managers in the Football League, knows what it's like to do reasonably well — and still get the boot.

Two years ago he helped Reading stave off relegation on a shoestring budget — but still got the heave.

Taken in by his old friend at Oxford United, Jim Smith, Evans has been handed the job of guiding the newly-promoted club during their first season in Division One.

By all accounts, he has won the respect of the players — but his chairman, Robert Maxwell, is an impatient man. If Evans is struggling by the end of September, the club's guru may very well look for another man to take over at the helm.

Ferguson has never got it right at Ipswich Town since taking over from the England manager Bobby Rob-

son at the beginning of the 1982-1983 season. He has problems with his players and for the past three seasons he has fought rearguard relegation battles which have left the fans — and the Portman Road board of directors — breathless.

A combination of player-power, irate fans and pressures from the boardroom could force all four of these managers out well before Christmas.

There are others not far behind them, too.

Problems

In the Midlands Ron Saunders (Birmingham), Don Mackay (Coventry) and Gordon Milne (Leicester) all have their own problems.

Saunders is, again, at loggerheads with his directors. Birmingham have little money to spend on players. The manager insists he needs it to strengthen his team. It's a stand-off at St Andrews right now.

Twice before — at Aston Villa and Norwich — Saunders has walked out when the board have not given him a free hand.

Mackay was at the centre of the greatest Houdini act of last season, steering Coventry clear of relegation in their final match

when they beat the League Champions Everton 4-1.

But Coventry have had to sell some of their best players during the summer. Like Saunders, Mackay has not had too much money to spend. It could be another season of struggle at Highfield Road, their current manager might not be there to see this one out.

Milne has lost the backing of a large section of his supporters following the sale of his greatest asset Gary Lineker to Everton. He has been allowed to keep the proceeds from that transfer to re-build. A talented manager, Milne, however, may see a change of clubs as his best chance of success in the very near future.

The rest of the First Division managers appear to have the support of their boards, players and supporters and should see this season through.

But then nothing is sacred in football these days, not even the watertight contracts many managers possess.

And when things are going wrong they better watch out for chairmen making statements about the board being 'totally behind them'. That's a sure sign that the order of the boot is being prepared!

AUSTRALIAN POOLS FORECAST

VICTORIA STATE				28 dWVWWW	E Brunswick	1 Ferntree	WWLWdD
1 LdLWd	Knox City	2 Croydon	WDVWWd	29 WLWVWWW	Holland Pk	x Rosanna	DWVWWW
2 WVVWWW	Morwell	1 Fawkner	LdLdD	30 WdLWd	Langwarrin	1 Kesyboro	LWVLLD
3 LdLdL	St Albans	x Frankston P	dLdLd				
4 LdWdW	Springvale	1 Maribyrnong	LWVdL				
VICTORIA DIV I				31 WdLWd	Abbotsford	1 E Geelong	DDWdL
5 LWVLLW	Altona Gate	x Werribee	LdLdL	32 WVVWWW	Clarinda	1 Malvern C	LLWdL
6 WdWdL	Caulfield	2 Doncaster	WLWVWW	33 WVVWdW	Hawthorn	1 W Brunswick	DLWVWW
7 WdWdL	Melbourne	2 Broadmeadows	DDWVWW	34 WdLdW	Pascoe Vale	x Central	LLdLd
8 LLLWd	N Dandenong	2 Doveton	WLWVLL	35 LdLdL	Regent	2 Williamstown	dWVdW
9 LWVLLW	Nunawading	1 Kew Park	WdLdL	36 LdWdL	Wantirna	1 Chelsea	LLdLd
VICTORIA DIV II				37 LdLdL	Croatia	1 Hellas	WdLdL
10 DWVdW	Altona C	2 Melbourne	WDVWWW	38 LLWdL	Cumberland	x Azzurri	WdLdL
11 LdLWd	Bell Park	2 Sandringham	LWVdL	39 WLWVdL	Para Hills	2 Salisbury	WdWdW
12 LLLWd	Coburg	x Waverley	LWVdL	40 WdLWd	W Torrens	x Polonia	WdWdL
13 dWVdW	Hamlyn R	1 R Richmond	LLWdL	41 LLLdL	Whyalla	1 Campb'town	dLdLd
14 LdLWd	Keilor	x Dandenong	WdLdL	42 WdLdW	Woodville	1 Elizabeth	LWVdW
15 WdLWd	N Geelong	1 Eltham	WdLdL				
16 LdLdL	Ringwood	2 S Oakleigh	DLWVdL				
VICTORIA DIV III				43 LWVdL	Adelaide C	1 Enfield V	LWVdL
17 DWVdL	Bundoora	x Corio	LLdLd	44 WdLdL	Brighton C	2 Blackwood	LWVdL
18 WVVWWW	Essendon	1 Bulleen	WdWdL	45 WdLWd	Modbury	x Windsor	WVdWd
19 WdLdL	Moorabbin	2 Yallourn	WdLdL	46 LLLWd	Pt Adelaide	2 Thebarton	WLWdL
20 WdLdL	Prahran	1 Mooroolbark	WdLdL	47 LdLWd	Seaford	2 Atholstone	DWVdW
21 WdWdW	Prahran C	x Geelong	WLWVdL	48 WLWVWW	Westfield	x Noarlunga U	WLWdW
22 WVVWdL	Springvale	1 Pt Melbourne	LWVdL	49 LLLdL	Barton	x Goodna	LWVdL
23 LdWdW	Yarraville	1 Karingal	LdLdL	50 WVVWWW	Brighton	1 Salisbury	WLWdL
				51 Void	Souths U	v Westside	
VICTORIA DIV IV							
24 WdLdL	Ardeer	x Lalor U	dWVdL	52 LWVdL	Inala C	x Ipswich	WVdLd
25 WdLdL	Ballarat	2 Clifton Hill	LdWVdL	53 LLLdL	N Brisbane	2 Oxley	WdLdL
26 LdWVd	Boronia	1 Border	LLdLd	54 WdWdW	Slacks Creek	1 The Gap	WdWdW
27 DWVdL	Brighton	2 Greensboro	LLdLd	55 DLWVdL	Virginia U	2 Capalaba	WVdWd

Thatcher uses debt dilemma

THE DEBTS dilemma facing the one-mighty Wolverhampton Wanderers is just one aspect of the crisis that will face many of the 92 clubs in the League in the season that opens in 19 days' time.

Only 32 of them are in the black.

All of them are being asked through the Popplewell inquiry findings to spend varying amounts of money to 'improve safety'.

And the learned judge's recommended restrictions on fans will mean even lower gates than last season's desperate levels.

The big clubs have lost revenue, in advance, through the FIFA ban on English teams playing in the lucrative European competitions.

Crackdown

And the planned 'police crackdown' at the grounds will also go on the bill.

Not very far into the season, the economic forecasts for those 32 'safe' clubs will have taken a turn for the worse.

To make things even more insecure, Prime Minister Thatcher, looking at her dwindling popularity in the polls, has clutched at events to create a 'Fortress Football' atmosphere, to replace her discredited 'Fortress Falk-

lands' policy.

She meets with Football League and Football Association chiefs today at Downing Street and will — with a pep-talk spiced with 'thugs,' 'hooligans' and 'wreckers' — insist soccer is used as a vehicle to stoke up her attack on the basic rights of workers, jobless, young people, housewives.

Powers

The clubs will be asked to implement — again — at their own cost — Popplewell's recommendations, including an identity card system for fans, closed-circuit television networks and new fencing.

And they will be asked to give carte blanche to the police to use wider search powers, prosecute arrested fans, bring in new offences, and impose more stringent sentences.

She will also order them to spend even more money on publicity to 'clean up the terraces' and 'put your house in order'.

But there is unlikely to be much Tory cash on offer to aid the clubs.

Police chiefs warned yesterday that there would be 'no hiding place' for fans in the coming season. There will be 'no hiding place' for the clubs' dwindling bank balances either.

Receiver could be new 'manager'

WOLVES IS WOUND UP

WOLVERHAMPTON Wanderers, ordered yesterday to be wound up by a High Court judge because of debts totalling over £700,000, almost certainly will be allowed to begin their League programme on August 17.

And their 'manager' could be a court-appointed official receiver.

In the hope that the matter can be resolved with the present owners, Allied Properties Ltd, or that a new buyer can be found to keep the 108-year-old club operating, the League will retain its Third Division fixtures in the 1985-1986 list.

'Even if a receiver were in charge of the club's affairs on the opening day of the season, we would probably allow them to kick off,' said a League spokesman.

Allied Properties go to the Appeal Court today to seek a suspension of the winding-up order imposed in Birmingham against the Molineux-based club. They will argue that money to meet the debts is en route from the USA.

Judge Roy Micklethwait granted the winding up order despite a plea by a solicitor for the club's parent company that \$2½ million was about to be injected by Mahmud Al Hassan Bhatti of the parent company.

He said he expected the money to be available within ten banking days and asked for the order to be adjourned until August 19.

The judge said the court would be 'very reluctant to wind up the company if there were any real prospect of the debt being paid'. But he added: 'The evidence does not satisfy me

that there is such a prospect.'

The winding-up order was sought by West Midlands County Council — owed £30,000 for policing services — and a number of other creditors.

Among them was Derek Dougan, the club's former chairman and one-time player.

Former Wolves star Ron Flowers summed up the local feeling. 'I think it is the best thing that could have happened. Hopefully, the club will now go to someone with a bit of credibility. I reckon someone will come in to save Wolves.'

POLICE chiefs yesterday launched a plan to monitor the movement of soccer fans using similar methods in operation during the miners' 12-month strike.

Greater Manchester Chief Constable James Anderton announced the plans yesterday on behalf of the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO), whose specially-organised operations room at Scotland Yard monitored and recorded the movements of striking miners throughout the country.

Yesterday's police moves were neatly orchestrated to coincide with the Football Association announcement of a £5,000 fine on Birmingham City, and enforcement

of ticket-only away matches for Leeds.

This followed the riot at their match on May 11, when a 15-year-old fan died under a collapsed wall.

Anderton's announcement also came on the eve of Prime Minister Thatcher's meeting with FA and League chiefs at Downing Street to discuss implementing the Popplewell inquiry recommendations.

He said police would be paying 'particular attention' to better intelligence gathering, use of closed-circuit TV for crowd control, general safety standards and control of alcohol in and around matches.

Use would be made of 'hooligans' which have

cameras and video recorders.

Anderton said a system of detailed police reports on every League soccer match would be introduced — starting with the Charity Shield game at Wembley on August 10.

This would mean each force could build up a comprehensive and up-to-date index on problems associated with each club to identify 'troublemakers'.

Anderton told a press conference: 'In a sense it is the game's last chance. If those involved fail now to respond in a positive and productive way, then the future of the game is in jeopardy.'

Bailey takes ton off the Aussies

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE'S 21-year-old Robert Bailey became only the fourth batsman from his county to take a century off the Australians when he reached 107 not out at Northampton yesterday.

Only 75 minutes' play was possible on the third day of this four-day match and Bailey knocked off 26 runs to reach 100 with a four off paceman Simon O'Donnell.

When the rain stopped

SCORECARD

Northamptonshire v Australians
Overnight: Australians 404 for five dec (Boon 206 n.o. Phillips 55, Matthews 51 n.o.); Northamptonshire 194 for three (Bailey 74 n.o.)
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE first innings cont:
Bailey (n.o.) 107
Williams (n.o.) 35
EXTRAS 30
TOTAL (for 3 wks) 258

BOWLING: McDermott 19-3-70-2, O'Donnell 16-1-81-1, Bennett 14-3-48-0, Holland 7-3-12-0, Matthews 13-2-29-0.

play for the day, Northants were 258 for three, 146 runs behind on the first innings.

Bailey and Richard Williams, 35 not out, took their

unbroken fourth wicket stand to 109.

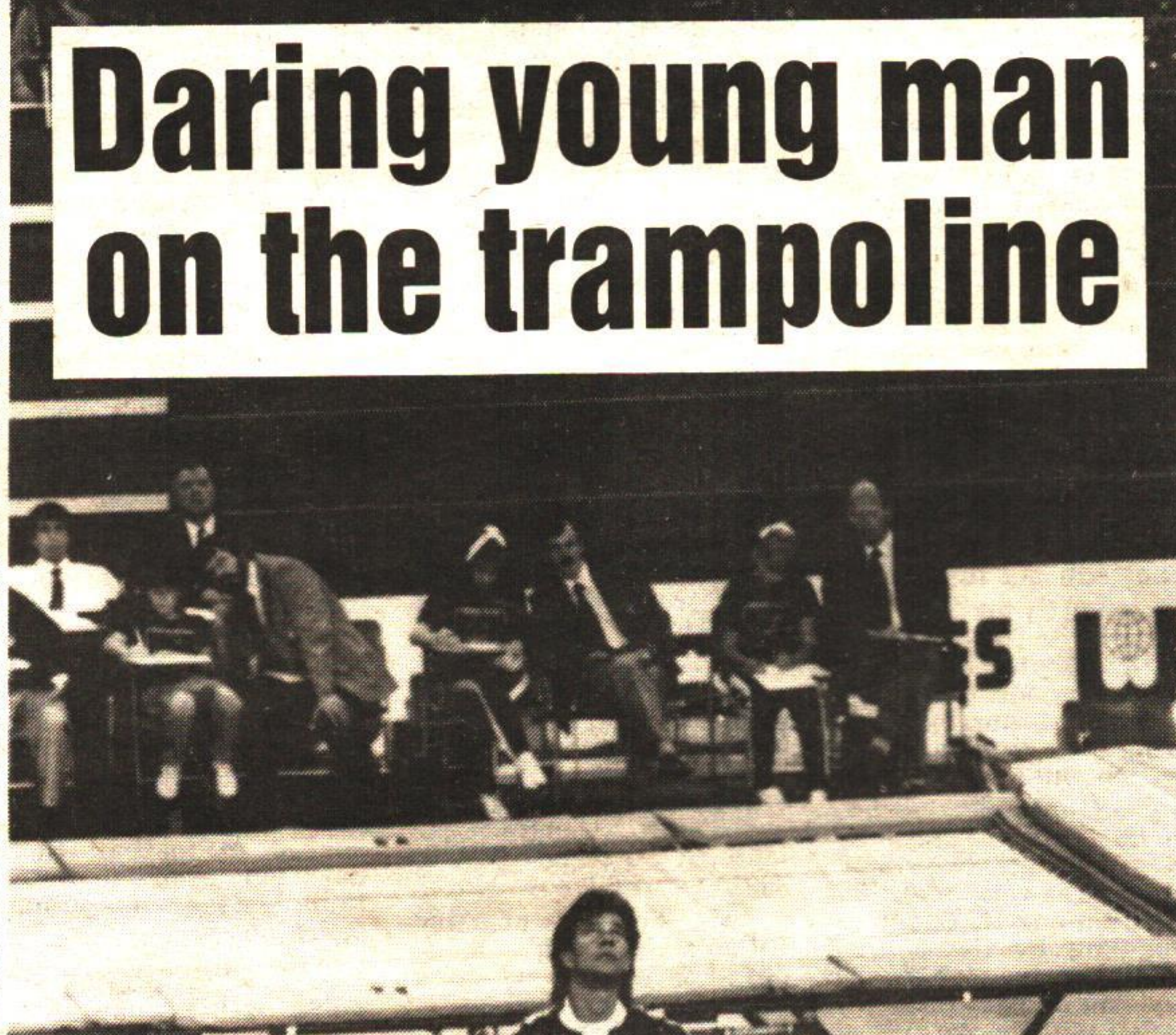
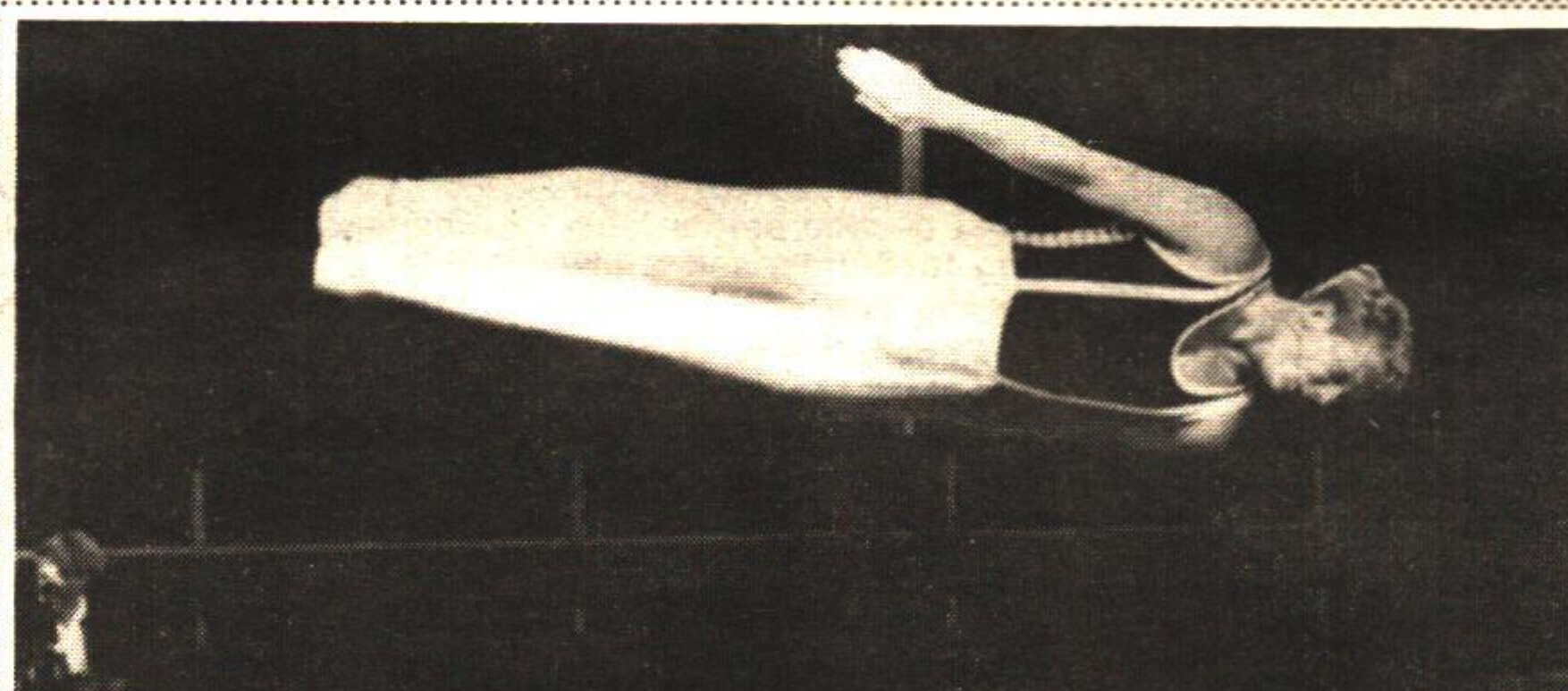
Bailey hit two sixes and 13 fours in the fifth century of his first-class career and added another four before the early close.

Last summer, he came to notice with a fine 95 off the West Indians at Milton Keynes.

Bailey gave only one half-chance in his hundred. Wicket-keeper Greg Ritchie, deputising for Wayne Phillips, who has stomach trouble, just failed to take a low catch when the Northamptonshire man edged on the leg side when 95.

Williams was twice dropped by David Boon at slip off Greg Matthews and Craig McDermott.

Daring young man on the trampoline



One of the may 'fringe' sports on show at the World Games in London this week is the trampoline event. Yesterday Nigel Rendell (GB) seemed to be taking a rest horizontally in mid-air at Crystal Palace, but it is a very exacting and daring exercise

Agnew stakes claim

JON AGNEW of Leicestershire returned the best bowling figures of the season, and the finest of his career, when he captured nine Kent wickets for 70 at Grace Road yesterday.

Agnew, the 25-year-old fast bowler, who staked his place in the England 12 for the Fourth Test at Old Trafford this week, wrecked the Kent innings after Simon Hinks and Neil Taylor had shared a third-wicket stand of 99.

Having taken the first two wickets on Saturday, Agnew snapped up the next seven for 39 runs in 11 overs as Kent slumped from 116 for two to 145 for nine.

Bowled

He bowled Hinks and Chris Cowdrey in his second over of the day, and had Eldine Baptiste caught behind the next. Then came a spell of our wickets for no runs in 11 balls.

Alan Knott and Graham Dilley were leg before and when Test 'rival' Richard Ellison and Derek Underwood fell to successive deliveries, Agnew was on the verge of a spectacular finish.

Not only could he have performed a hat-trick but he could also have become the first man to take all 10 wickets in an innings in the county championship since Ian Thomson of Sussex in June 1964.

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