

Well Goofed Geoff!

"I am a batsman for Yorkshire and England, but if I was called on to bowl then I would think it my job to help out for the benefit of the whole team. I wouldn't turn round and say bowling was someone else's job."

Geoffrey Boycott speaking to 200 businessmen in Wakefield recently about the need for union and management to work as a team.

Well said Geoff — it might work if all the team were paid the same wage and had the same power.



Citizen band in Leeds

On Sunday there will be a march through Leeds calling on the government to sped up its decision on the allocation of a channel for 'citizen band' radio users. Organised by the Circle City Breakers Social Club, the march is supported by the National Committee for the Legalisation of Citizens Band Radio. The march begins at 2pm, Leeds Town Hall on Sunday 23rd November.



Bizarre occupation

Tories arrive to find bicycle chains on doors

Leeds right to work campaigners helped take over a building where a Tory bazaar was to be held at the weekend, in protest at the Government's unemployment policies.

The occupation only ended when the police entered the YMCA building in Halifax by smashing windows and using crowbars.

A spokesman for Leeds Right to Work Campaign said that they banded together with similar organisations in Bradford and Halifax, "acquired a key", and entered the building at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

They sealed off all the entrances by padlocking bicycle chains and tying ropes on the doors.

When the Tories arrived complete with a delivery of fresh buns for their bazaar which was due to start at 9.30 a.m. they were somewhat upset at being denied entrance, so they called the police.

With the Tories complaining that their "buns were going hard", the police decided that gaining entrance was a job for the fire brigade.

But the fire brigade who have their own argument with the Government at the moment over the 6% pay limit were only answering emergency calls and refused the police request. When the Right to Work campaigners phoned the fire brigade too they were told they had the fire fighters' support.

So, out came the crowbars and smash went the windows. As the police climbed in the Right to Work Campaigners fled through the various entrances. There were no arrests.

The Tories were able to enter with their stale buns but the inner room that contained their bazaar had been made especially impregnable, so it is not known whether the event went ahead.

School sums cost a lot of money

A calculated move

John Smeaton High School has asked all parents whose sons or daughters are studying O level maths or CSE maths to provide a calculator for their use.

parents, it explains, 'the syllabuses for these courses have now been amended to include the use of electronic calculators' and provides a list of all the natty models a parent might choose from to 'assist' her kid.

The letter does say that the maths department has a small stock of calculators which will be available for class examination use, but unfortunately not for use at home.'

One angry single parent, whose son attends John Smeaton, told LOP: 'How the hell do they think we can afford to buy calculators? And even if we do buy them, it's so elitist. The poor kids will buy the crummiest, cheapest calculator and the rich ones will buy your £15 model. It's all wrong.'

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"We are still open," she said, "— Just."

Residents struggle to keep centre open after grant loss

A plea for £5,000 to keep open Hall Lane Community Centre in Armley has been snubbed by Leeds Social Services Committee. Local residents are now struggling to keep the centre going which runs advice services and activities especially for the young and elderly.

The Council recognised the invaluable work of the centre when it approved a £12,500 grant from Inner City Funds. But that will not be available until next April.

Meanwhile staff have fallen from five in March to only one. Money was needed to pay for another worker to keep the centre going until next April. The centre's finances have got tighter and tighter as the council gave the money each year now as they did in 1974. There has been inflation!

Councillors on the Social Services Committee were full of "grief", "sadness", and "deep regret" as they took the decision not to give the £5,000 wanted by the centre. Cllrs. Gabb and Myers warned that, unfortunately, this is going to happen to other projects like Hall Lane.

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WOMEN, ANGRY AT MALE VIOLENCE, SAY:

'Resist the curfew!'

Hundreds of angry women staged a militant protest in Leeds last Saturday. Angry at advice to stay indoors since the last Ripper killing, five hundred women marched with

First class rates for second class homes

"Ordinary working people live in these houses," says a resident of the Darkwoods estate near Shadwell. But people on the estate are having to pay huge rates, because the area is thought of as 'posh'. There are precious few amenities, however, and the residents are appealing.

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POWERMAD

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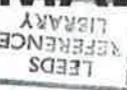
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torches through town, stormed into the Odeon Cinema (which was showing the film *Dressed to Kill*), and challenged men in the street, asking them where they were at the time the Ripper killed Jacqueline Hill.

The march was organised by Women Against Violence Against Women. We reprint their statement in full below:

We mourn Jacqueline Hill, and all the other women who have died at the hands of the Yorkshire Ripper. And we are angry.

We are angry at being told to stay at home after dark. Why must we women restrict our lives when its men who are to blame? Many women work at night: they can't stay at home. Anyway, home may not be safe for many of us. A quarter of all the crimes of violence reported is wife battering. And we're expected to take this without defending ourselves.

On Monday this week, Charlene and Annette Maw were sentenced to 3 years for killing their drunken violent father in self-defence. We demand their immediate release, and the right of every woman to defend herself against male violence.

We totally reject the way the press label women 'respectable' or not. We will not be judged and divided into the 'pure' and the 'fallen'.

We know that when this Ripper is caught, women will not be safe. Everywhere women are murdered, raped and battered by men daily. We will carry on fighting until every woman can live without fear of being attacked by men.

We demand:

* Police — release your information on the Ripper!

* Every woman's right to self-defence!

* Curfew on men, not women!

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What are the police hiding?
Release the Maw sisters demo.
Women's conference against violence.

Cancerous? — so what! New dyes code ignores it

DYEHOUSE owners in Yorkshire and elsewhere should improve their facilities "wherever reasonably practicable" says the Government's Health and Safety enforcers in a new code of practice for the industry.

Textile stoppage

Yorkshire textile workers are to take part in a "Europe wide" stoppage in protest against the Common Market policies.

The stoppage will last for an hour from 11am to 12 noon on Tuesday December 2nd, and textile unions in the Common Market countries are expected to take part.

The textile workers are protesting about the failure of the Common Market authorities to regulate cheap imports from South East Asia, which they say is one of the main reasons for short time working and redundancies in the industry across Western Europe.

"So far this year more than one in four of our Unions' members have lost their jobs due to redundancies," the Bradford based National Union of Dyers, Bleachers and Textile Workers said.

And Bill Maddocks, General Secretary of the Union, told Leeds Other Paper that 48% of the Common Market's yarn and fabrics is imported. "This comes from South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong," he added.

Mr. Maddocks said that these countries are highly industrialised but produce their textiles cheaply because of low wages. "The real developing countries of the Third World are only left with a token share," he said.

To avoid import controls that merely protect our own isolated national interests the unions could apply pressure for imports to be accepted only if wages and conditions of Third World workers were vastly improved. Pressure could most successfully be applied to those firms who have interests both in western factories and in the Third World.

Not that European textiles workers, especially in Britain, are particularly well paid. Perhaps links with unions in South East Asia need to be established as well, to work out a common policy to suit the interests of workers everywhere.

During October 390 textile workers lost their jobs in Yorkshire and the North East. In the country as a whole there were 1,360 textile redundancies.

deal specifically with benzidine based dyes and those made from the related chemicals O-tolidine and O-dianisidine.

The pamphlet reviews the extensive evidence first highlighted in Leeds Other Paper 18 months ago that suggests these dyes cause cancer. They are widely used in Yorkshire and those based on o-tolidine and o-dianisidine are manufactured at Yorkshire Chemicals in Leeds.

Given that even the slightest contact with cancer causing agents increases the cancer risk, the Cancer Prevention Society calls for benzidine-based dyes to be banned, and until they are, to be at least labelled "Cancer Hazard".

The Health and Safety Executive's approach in producing a voluntary code that asks for increased standards of cleanliness and asks employers to make improvements where "reasonable practicable" simply isn't good enough, the Society believes.

"Safe handling of dyestuffs in colour stores" is available from The Area Director, Health & Safety Executive, 8 St Pauls Street, Leeds 1. It costs a mean £1 for five pages. The Cancer Prevention Society Pamphlet is called "Cancer at Work: Dyes" and is available from the Society at 102 Inveroran Drive, Bearsden, Glasgow. It is twice the length and costs 35p.

The phrase "reasonably practicable" crops up several times in the five page code prepared by the Health and Safety Executive. Roughly translated it means "improve the facilities as long as it's not going to cost too much, otherwise ignore the recommendations.

The rest of the code, entitled "Safe Handling of Dyestuffs in Colour stores", simply gives common sense advice on staying clean while working in the dyehouse colour stores.

The code arose from the generally accepted need to improve the appalling conditions in dyehouse, and because of fears that dyes such as those made from the chemical, benzidine, cause cancer.

However, the cancer possibilities are ignored in the code, and the introduction goes out of its way to point out that it "does not deal specifically with health risks associated with particular dyestuffs (eg benzidine based)." It is merely a general, voluntary document.

CANCER HAZARD

Also just published is a pamphlet on dyes by the public interest group — the Cancer Prevention Society. This does



Tenants on high

Barbar and Lindsey Mirza like their new estate on the outskirts of Leeds. Just one hundred houses built two years ago by a housing association, it is tastefully hidden by trees from the cows, fields and people who live in the better class of houses nearby.

But like many other tenants on the Darkwoods estate near Shadwell, the Mirzas are upset about the rates they have to pay. These are similar to those for that better class of house nearby, and although their house is nice it is not that nice.

So the Mirzas — Barbar chairs the estate's newly formed tenants association — along with several others have appealed against their rates. They expect another 65 households to do the same.

No privacy

"We're being rated on the area, not the house. What these rating officers don't realise is that ordinary working people live in these houses," said Mat Laverton of Darkwood Way.

Meanwhile, the West Yorkshire branch of the Howard League for Penal Reform are holding a public forum on Monday 1st December with, amongst others, notorious Leeds stipendiary magistrate F.D. Loy speaking. It takes place at 7.30pm at the Adult Education Centre, Springfield Mount, Leeds 2.

Fewer prisoners no more crime

The prison warders' dispute has prompted magistrates and judges to hand out fewer prison sentences recently. And the fact that this hasn't resulted in a dramatic increase in crime is seen as supporting arguments against depending on locking people up.

"The inescapable conclusion is that before the dispute many people for whom custody was not essential were being imprisoned, and that in the last six weeks the courts have employed non-custodial measures for thousands of such offenders without endangering the public."

Vivien Stern, director of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said last week: "At the end of September the prison population stood at 44,006. Last week there were about 37,000 people in prison department establishments, 3,400 in police cells and between 600 and 700 in army camps and the prematurely opened Frankland prison — a total of 41,200.

"Overall, therefore, the prison population has fallen by nearly

3,000 since the dispute began, because the courts have responded by sending markedly fewer people to prison.

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And Babar Mirza — whose house has been given a rateable value of £262 — has found out that it is being compared to some nearby semis. These semis are "fully central heated, have a drive, a garage, and a garden front and back," he said.

None of the Darkwood houses

Battle or service? our public buses

Public transport has been placed in a 'battle' arena and it will be good for passengers and the community. So says Kenneth Clarke, Parliamentary Secretary for Transport.

"The Transport Act 1980 produced a fare-cutting war straight away from the new operators in the express bus field, but its most drastic effects have yet to emerge in the passenger transport market as a whole," he said.

Rising costs and fuel bills, rising fares and fewer passengers — that's the mixture so far to which the government is keenly adding an exciting new ingredient: 'the challenge of competition'.

Kenneth Clarke profoundly

fight back rates

have these facilities — except for the central heating which is only partial. And their houses are in short terraces, not semis.

They have no gardens —

public footpaths and common grass lie outside their windows to give no privacy. Out of the back of one house — where Carol Singleton lives with one-year-old Steven — there is a near vertical drop into thick undergrowth.

No balls

Carol has to do a balancing act to hang out her washing and she has to keep Steven locked in.

In fact there is no proper play area for any of the kids — and the inviting grass is out of bounds. "No ball games" say big black and white notices.

Add to this a bus service that runs only once an hour, a mobile library that turns up only once a week, the nearest shops and public telephone one mile away, and it is easy to see why the tenants are upset about their rates.

The Darkwoods tenants association came together mainly because of the rates issue and forty people attended the first public meeting. There it was found that nearly everybody was complaining about the rates.

Originally five put in an appeal. This was adjourned, when it was first heard at the end of September, until December 2nd. By then it is expected that another 65 will have joined the list.

Nurses normally control the prostaglandin flow and the Royal College of Nurses objected. The result will mean fewer abortions done this way, which means more women will be forced onto unsafe methods.

This particular group of women includes those with 'medical' reasons for abortions; those with abnormal foetuses, and those whose abortions have been delayed — like frightened teenagers, women who thought they were in the menopause who get a surprise pregnancy, women who have been delayed by anti-abortion consultants, and so on.

Save this power plant

'Save electricity' was the call at a Yorkshire public meeting last Friday. But it wasn't a new government campaign to remind you to switch lights off. It was the launch of a campaign to stop the threatened closure of a power station in Huddersfield.

If Huddersfield Electric Plant closes, it will result in 130 workers losing their jobs. But, as the public meeting heard, the effects will spread to coal, transport and engineering workers.

A member of the Save Huddersfield Electric Plant Campaign told LOP: "The CEBG states that the closure is because of over capacity, yet at the same time massive investment in nuclear power is going ahead."

"On the other hand, the power station's central position makes it ideal for a scheme of combined heat and power.

Instead of being lost through cooling towers, heat produced as a byproduct of electricity could be used to heat public buildings. This would cut the Council's heating bills which come out of the rates.

"The power station is 25 years old and is due for renovation, which could provide an opportunity for the conversion, and for the installation of fluidized bed furnaces. These have been recently developed by the National Coal Board, and have two advantages: they are extremely efficient, and they reduce smoke pollution at the same time."



First Base opens

A new centre for unemployed young people opened in Leeds this week.

Called 'First Base', it offers a place for young people to meet, have a cup of coffee, play pool, table tennis and pinball, and take part in variety of other activities.

But will it just be a day time youth club?

"We hope there will be demand for more wide-ranging activities from the young people using the centre," Martin Tonks, a full time worker at First Base told LOP.

"We have the use of facilities for things like arts and crafts, woodwork, sports, photography, drama, mural work and magazine work —

partly at First Base and also with other organisations such as the Swarthmore Centre and Shape Up North."

"The other thing we will be able to provide is information and advice, particularly with problems related to unemployment."

"We are working very closely with Off the Record, the youth advice centre, and the Phoenix Project which helps homeless young people."

First Base is at Tenant Hall, Blackman Lane, Leeds 2 and is open from 10.30 to 3.30pm on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

If you want to find out more ring Judith or Martin, tel. Leeds 445864.

to separate off the 'Yorkshire Ripper' as a 'psychopath' — something totally alien to us — is one of the biggest self-deceptions of MANKIND. There is one connected spectrum from a pinch on the secretary's bottom, page 3 pin-ups, adverts that sell products by using (abusing) women's sex appeal, violence against women in the home, to rape and murder on the streets.

Women are treated as something to be used, to be toyed with, to be laughed at, for men to batter. They are also fodder for cheap labour — in low wages in industry, on no wages at home. Women are invariably in subservient low status positions.

The police get nervous and men get worried when women take to the streets in anger to hit the point home that some of them, at least, have had enough.

That's why women burst into the Odeon Cinema. That's just one target where women are exploited. The city is littered with targets. Every advertising board, the commercial press, television...not to mention every shop, office and factory are all targets.

No wonder women lashed out at male journalists on the women's demonstration last Saturday after

the Evening Post brought the news that the Ripper had struck again, presenting its front page story right next to a pin-up picture of 'pretty' Karen Price.

It's mostly men who hold the reigns of power and control. Yet the vast majority of men are also subservient, taking orders down the line from bosses, personnel managers, and foremen. But women are DOUBLY kept in their place.

We have a society where white people take it out on black; men take it out on women; everyone takes it out on children who pull the cat's tail... Yet only a few even try to take it out on those who are at the top; those who really have the power.

We don't want to see women higher up the power ladder — we don't want women prime ministers, women company manageresses, women air vice marshalls, women bureaucrats. We want to see that hierarchy of power ABOLISHED. The power of men over women and the power of our leaders and bosses over all of us. And until it is we shall continue to have vandalism, mugging, wife battering, and murder and all the other 'anti social' things for which our society's remedy is more police and prisons. With that 'remedy' there will continue to be more Rippers, and every man has that potential.

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**LEEDS KILLING-
IT'S THE RIPPER**

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This Statement

500 women from all over the country met in Leeds last weekend at a Women's Liberation Conference to discuss all forms of sexual violence that women suffer at the hands of men.

Why does sexual violence happen? It is one of the ways men control women. As women gain greater independence so men use more sexual violence to maintain their position of power over women.

Sexual harassment at work undermines women's confi-

Support the sisters



There is one justice for men and another for women said an angry group of women picketing Leeds Crown Court on Monday.

They were protesting about the three year prison sentence given to Charlene and Annette Maw for the manslaughter of their father.

The Maw sisters pleaded guilty to the charge, with "mitigating circumstances of self defence," both having been violently assaulted by their drunken father.

But a three year sentence was handed out by judge Mr. Justice Smith — the message to women being, 'Don't fight back'.

What made the women pickets doubly angry was that the same Court had, only three days earlier, given a man, Douglas Coles, only two years on probation for the manslaughter of his wife.

His mitigating circumstances were not that she was attacking him or that she had beaten up and terrorised him, but that she "nagged and was neurotic."

In the wake of Jacqueline Hill's murder Students demand Action

Leeds students are to put pressure on the council for better street lighting, following the Yorkshire Ripper's murder of university student, Jacqueline Hill.

A thousand students packed into the university union last Friday to discuss the Ripper's 13th murder.

Suggestions put forward included:

*Extend their women's self-defence classes.

*Putting pressure on the council for better street lighting.

*Setting aside a room for women to sleep in at the union building if they couldn't get home.

*Calling for an end to single-sex halls of residence, which are an obvious target for male violence against women.

*Organising a third mini-bus to join the other two run by the union to take women home late at night.

Both the university and the polytechnic student unions are urging women to not go out in the dark on their own.

In a more positive move, last Saturday's 'student rag' procession through Leeds went ahead without a 'rag queen'. The idea was scrapped because of its sexism. And women in halls of residence, palmed by journalists even after midnight, have hit back — with a few well placed buckets of water.

was put out from the Conference against sexual violence to women

ence. Rape and sexual assault which serves to keep women off the streets.

Sexual abuse in the family which cripples the lives of women and girls. Obscene telephone calls which make women feel unsafe in their homes. Pornography which incites men to hate and be violent to women. Rape in marriage which is not even recognised in law.

Gynaecological and obstetric practice which violates women's bodies. Prostitution

which exploits women and shows how perverted men are.

The conference produced many plans for campaigns to combat male sexual violence against women. All over the country women are angry and determined to take action. We assert every woman's right to defend herself against male violence and the conference sent a telegramme of support to Annette and Charlene Maw.

Women interested in these issues can write to: P.O. Box 27, Wellington St., Leeds 1.

withheld from the public

*Most of the letters sent by the Ripper have not been published, despite the fact that someone who taught him even many years ago may recognise the peculiar style.

*The Ripper has made a threat to kill a woman in a Yorkshire town that he has not tried before, but the police refuse to say which town.

UNPUBLISHED

The New Statesman called for the letters to be published in full, even if this proved embarrassing for the police. It added: "The letters as a whole seem to be a truly eccentric collection of affectations, misspellings, odd punctuations and newspaper borrowings: and some of the most idiosyncratic are still unpublished."

He added: "If he puts his hands up to these killings then it would not surprise us. But, equally, if we were only able to charge him with 10 murders and not 13, we would not mind." The murder in 1975 of Joan Harrison in Preston, which produced the bite-mark and blood group, is now thought 'the most dubious of all'.

Suggestions have been made in some quarters that the police didn't put much effort into their early investigations

characterised by a marked reluctance to trust the public with information."

The police themselves, it seems, are by no means 100% certain that the 13 murders and four assaults attributed to the Ripper are the work of the same man. West Yorkshire Assistant Chief Constable George Oldfield was quoted in last week's Sunday Times as saying that three killings and two assaults formed a 'grey area'.

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hands up to these killings then it would not surprise us. But, equally, if we were only able to charge him with 10 murders and not 13, we would not mind." The murder in 1975 of Joan Harrison in Preston, which produced the bite-mark and blood group, is now thought 'the most dubious of all'.

The police asked about ownership of houses, where people's parents lived, etc. in what local people objected to as using the excuse of the murder enquiry to gather general information and 'clear their books' of recent petty crime

in the area.

SERIOUS

It was only when the police realised that the motive behind the killings was not hatred of prostitution, but a 'pathological hatred of women', that it was taken seriously.

This case now prompts 'bring back hanging' calls from neanderthal MPs. But the earlier murders didn't prompt any calls for the legalisation of prostitution, which would have speeded up the flow of information coming from possible witnesses.

Meanwhile, what remains of a police strategy appears to be waiting for another Ripper attack, and to hope that he makes a serious blunder and is caught.

But more and more women in the region are determined to take their defence into their own hands.

Vital information

West Yorkshire police have refused to release vital information to the public about the Yorkshire Ripper, and the entire police operation is in a mess. These are the allegations facing the police after the killing of Jacqueline Hill, the Ripper's 13th victim in Leeds last week.

The Ripper has threatened to strike in a named Yorkshire town he has not tried before, but the police are refusing to inform the women of that town of this still outstanding death threat. Throughout the case, the police have been remarkably reluctant to trust the public with information that may help catch the Ripper, despite the failure of police investigations.

The latest murder has given added importance to a little publicised article by Rob Rohrer in 'The New Statesman' in September, which was based on unpublished police reports. The article revealed that the police have a considerable amount of information which they are keeping to themselves.

This includes:

- *Evidence that the Ripper has a gap in his upper teeth which, if published, might enable dentists or even lay-people to identify him.

*Blood grouping almost certainly restricts the identity of the Ripper to about 6% of the male population.

Not very ladylike

THE demonstration organised by the group calling itself Women Against Violence Against Women was, to say the least, unladylike. No doubt the organisers would scoff at that; and they have a very good point to make in that there is far too much violence against women. On the other hand, there is also too much violence against men.

Yorkshire Post editorial 25/11/80

There are many virtues and not a few few in being women; there are precious second-rate men.

LEEDS CINEMAS REMEMBERED



There are just 15 cinema screens in Leeds today, a far cry from the peak of 68 screens in 1939. And now a book has been published which documents the history of the 100 cinemas that Leeds has seen this century.

Changes in Supplementary Benefit

new system of calculating social security payments has been brought in by the Government as the first stage in its shake-up of welfare state payments.

Major changes from people on supplementary benefit include an end to special one-off allowances for things like clothes and fuel and delayed benefits for the growing number of jobless school leavers.

The changes — which came with the new increased supplementary benefit rates this week — follow the abolition of the Supplementary Benefits Commission. The Government's aim is to take benefits due to people "assessment units" — more rigidly defined by law and do away with the local discretion enjoyed under the commission.

"We don't know what it will mean."

But with the new system than a week old welfare workers say it is too early to say just what the effect of the new rules will be on claimants.

The new Supplementary Benefit Officers will still have some amount of discretion as the regulations are littered with

references to 'reasonable' and to the 'opinion' of the officers," says Chapeltown Citizens' Advice Bureau.

Claimants will still be able to appeal if they feel they have not been given their full entitlement, but tribunals will be bound by the letter of the law defined by Act of Parliament.

Here are the main changes likely to be felt directly by claimants:

SINGLE PAYMENTS — much of the supplementary Benefits Commission's discretion lay in making single payments to cover costly necessities like clothing, bedding, fuel bills and household goods.

Now the DHSS is likely to say it can not — by law — make any single payments.

The only exception to this —

which could be important where fuel bills can not be paid — is when a single payment is the only way of avoiding serious damage or risk to any member of the "assessment unit" (family).

SCHOOL LEAVERS will not be able to claim any benefit until the start of the term after they left.

CLAIMANTS not required to sign on will qualify for the long-term rate (see table) after one year instead of two.

PEOPLE with savings of £2,000 or more will not get any benefit.

FOR PEOPLE with jobs, there are new rules about how much they can earn without losing benefit.

The first £4 of income will be disregarded and for single parents, half of their income from £4 to £20 e.g. £10 for someone earning £20.

CLAIMANTS will be told in writing how their benefit is made up.

PENSIONERS, single parents and sick claimants will be able to go abroad for up to four weeks without losing out.

THE SYSTEM will not pay for school uniforms or bus fares to school — it is not clear who will.

Other changes on the way include an automatic £12 cut in supplementary benefit for the dependents of people on strike; an end to earnings related supplements to unemployment, sickness and injury benefits from January 1982; taxes on some benefits by 1982.

The Government is also considering scrapping short-term sickness benefit by making employers pay; ending the overlap between state and employers' maternity pay; ending preferential treatment for people injured at work; replacing fixed national insurance benefits with means-tested payments.

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THE SYSTEM will not pay for school uniforms or bus fares to school — it is not clear who will.



CHINESE FALL-OUT Nuclear fall-out from a recent Chinese atmospheric test has been detected by the National Radiological Protection Board in Britain. But the board says it cannot be regarded as a significant health risk.

What's On Guide

28th Nov. - 5th Dec. Listings are free. Phone for display advertising rates. Leeds 39500.

Film

SWARTHMORE CINEMA CENTRE
Woodhouse Sq., Leeds 3. Mon. 1st Dec. at 7.00pm
On Borrowed Time (G.C.) 1971.

ODEON CINEMA

Upper Briggate Ls. 1 30031
ODEON 1 — Fantasia (U) Sun. 3.00, 5.30 & 8.00pm. weekdays 3.05, 5.35 & 8.05. retained for week commencing 30th November.
ODEON 2 — Dressed to Kill (X) From Sunday 23rd November. Sun. 2.55, 5.35 & 8.10 L.C.P. 7.25 weekdays 3.15, 5.55 & 8.30 L.C.P. 7.45

ODEON 3 — Every which way but Loose (AA) + **Blazing Saddles** (AA) separate performances Sun. 2.10 & 6.15, weekdays 2.00 & 6.30

ODEON 2 & 3 no details for week commencing 30th Nov. please ring for details not available at present.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley St., Ls. 2 442111
Fri. 28th Nov. at 11pm *Bananas* U.S.A. 1971 dir. by Woody Allen
Thurs. 4th & Fri. 5th at 9pm. Sat. 6th Dec. at 8pm *Breaking Away* (USA 1979) dir. Peter Yates
Sat. 6th Dec. at 11.15pm *The Candidate* (USA 1974 dir. A. Tarkovsky)

ABC CINEMA
Vicar Lane Ls. 1 452065 week ending Sat. 29th Nov.
ABC 1 — Bermuda Triangle (U) ring for times.

ABC 2 — Elephant Man (AA) week. 2.20, 5.20 & 8.20 + **Horse Power** (U) weekdays 1.30, 4.25 & 7.30

ABC 3 — Blues Brothers (AA) Sun. 2.10, 4.55 & 7.30 L.C.P. 7.15. weekdays 2.10, 5.05 & 8.10 L.C.P. 7.30. week commencing 30th Nov. please ring for details not available at present.

CLASSIC CINEMA

City Sq., Ls. 1 457028
Rockers (AA) + **Exodus** (U). Sun. 4.50 & 7.45. week. 2.45, 5.40 & 8.35 Sun. 3.40 & 6.35. week. 1.35, 4.30 & 7.25

Sport

HORSE RACING

Tues. 2nd Dec. *Wetherby*

VOLLEY BALL

Sun. 30th Nov. *Leeds* vs Polish YMCA at Rothwell Holt Park.

FOOTBALL

Sat. 29th Nov. at 3pm: *Leeds* United vs Brighton.

Friday December 5th

Films at the TRADES CLUB

"My Childhood"

+

"My Ain Folk"

The first two parts of Bill Douglas autobiographical trilogy.

8pm, Concert Hall, Leeds Trades Club, Savile Mount, Leeds 7.

£1 & 50p BAR

"These first two sections are arguably the finest achievements in the narrative film to arrive from Britain in the last decade" LOS ANGELES TIMES '77. put on by the Trades Council Entertainments Sub-Committee.

LOUNGE CINEMA

North Lane, Ls. 6. 751061 from Thurs. 20th Nov. for 9 days *The Shining* (X) Sun. cont. 4.45. L.C.P. 7.20 weekdays cont. 5.40 L.C.P. 8.10 Sun. 30th Nov. for 7 days *Breaking Glass* (AA) Sun cont. 5.00 L.C.P. 6.50 weekdays cont. 5.50 L.C.P. 7.40

LYRIC CINEMA

Tong Rd., Armley 638154 Sun. 23rd Nov. for 7 days *Jaws* (A) + full supporting programme. ring for times. Sun. 30th Nov. for 7 days *Wild Geese* (AA) ring for times.

HYDE PARK

Brudenell Rd., Ls. 6. 752045 Sunday 23rd to Sat. 29th ex Wed *National Lampoon's Animal House* (AA) Sun 8.15; wkdays 8.40pm; *Play it Again Sam* (AA) Sun 6.30, wkdays 7.00pm.

Fri. 28th Nov. at 11pm. *Play it Again Sam*

Sat. 29th Nov. at 11pm. *Play Misty for Me*.

Sun. 30th Nov. for 6 days ex Wed. *First showing in Leeds* Blue Collar (X) + *Paradise Valley* (X) Sun 6.10 L.C.P. 8.05 weeks. 6.40 L.C.P. 8.35 Fri. 5th Dec. at 11pm *Women in Love*. Sat. 6th Dec. at 11pm *Don't Look Now*. Wed. 3rd Dec. *A Streetcar named Desire* + *High Sierra*.

BRADFORD PLAYHOUSE

Chapel St., Bfd. 1 20320 Wed. 26th to Fri. 28th Nov. and Tues 2nd Dec. & Wed. 3rd Dec *Bad Timing* (X) at 8.00pm (CP 7.35) Sat. 29th Nov. at 6.00pm *Bertolucci's 1900* (X) Sun. 30th Nov. *Bus Stop* (A) 8.20 + *Gentlemen prefer Blondes* (A) 6.45pm Mon. 1st Dec. *An Actor's REvenge* (A) 8.15 + *Children of Hiroshima* (X) 6.45. Tues 2nd & Wed. 3rd Dec. *Bad Timing* (X) LCP 7.35. Thurs 4th to Sat. 6th Dec. *La Luna* (X) 7.30pm.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Sat. 29th Nov at 3pm: *Bramley vs Dewsbury*.

Sun. 30th Nov. at 3pm. *Leeds vs Halifax*.

Sun. 30th Nov at 3.30pm: *Huddersfield vs Hunslet*.

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Emergency

Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) & tel. 34568. Family Network tel. 741511 (Mon, Wed: 10am-10pm; Tue, Thurs: 4pm-10pm for help/info in family matters). At Ease counselling service for soldiers wishing to leave the Army, tel: 01-289-3878. Family Distress Line tel. 451861 6pm-12. Gay Switchboard, Tel. 453588 7.30-9.30pm. Lesbian Nightline tel. 3091, Tues. 6.30-9.30pm. Rape Crisis Centre tel. 440058 (or write P.O. Box 27, Ls1), 10-12 midnight, daily. Release legal advice 24hrs. (particularly drugs) 01-603-8654. Samaritans tel. 34567 (Nightline 8pm-8am). 42602. Women's Aid advice for battered women & their children, Tel. 460401.

LEEDS UNIVERSITY

Roger Stevens Building, Lecture Theatre 21 at 6.00pm Thurs. 4th Dec. *The Irishmen*.

TRADES CLUB

Savile Mount, Leeds 7. Fri. 5th Dec. at 8pm. Concert Room, *My Childhood & My Ain Folk*. The first 2 parts of Bill Douglas Autobiographical Trilogy.

Theatre

LEEDS CITY VARIETIES

The Headrow, Ls1. Tel. 30808 Tues Dec 2 (eve only) til Wed 10th at 2.30 & 7.30 pm: *ALMA — The Bad Old Days* presented by Community Productions.

GRAND THEATRE

46 New Briggate, Ls1. Tel: 459351/440071 Mon Dec 1 - Sat 13th, eves at 7.30pm, mats. on Tues, Sat at 2.30pm: *D'Oly Carte* present *Gilbert & Sullivan*

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley St, Ls 2. Tel. 42111 Thur Dec 4 - 7th Jan: *There was an old woman*. Xmas show

CIVIC THEATRE

Cookridge St, Ls 1. Tel. 892346 Tue 2nd-Sat 6th Dec at 7pm: Leeds Arts Centre present *Antony & Cleopatra*

Performances at 10am and 2pm

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

Calverley Street — 442111 our two Christmas shows are a real treat! Dec. 4 — Jan 7 seats left 2.00 & 5pm Dec 6 & 13; 2.30, 20 Dec. — 3 Jan.

There Was an Old Woman

by DAVID WOOD
A colourful children's play with music by David Wood (Gingerbread Man)

Dec 19 — Jan 3 at 8.30pm

MEN ON WOMEN ON MEN
revue by Alan Ayckbourn
Music by Paul Todd

Give a show for Christmas — Gift Vouchers at all prices on sale Nov. 30

Exhibitions

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE
Sara Mach - Those Tapestries.
Glenda Lodge - paintings.

CARTWRIGHT HALL
Lister Park, Bradford 493313.
Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-6pm.
Tues, Sat & Sun 10-8pm.
Until 26th April '81: A Look at Birds.

Until 23rd Nov: The Human Factor. Sculpture from the Arts Council's collection.
Until 25th Jan: Princely Paintings from Mughal India.

INDUSTRIAL MUSEUM
Moorside Mills, Moorside Rd., Eccleshill, Bradford 631756.
Daily 10 - 5.00pm.
Until 21st Dec: Inside Out: paintings & other works by members of Roundhay Road Day Centre.

Photographic exhibitions.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY
Parkinson Bldg. Woodhouse Ln
Mon-Fri. 10.00 - 5.00pm.
11th Nov - 12th Dec: Inside Out: paintings & other works by members of Roundhay Road Day Centre.

Leeds Against the Missiles

Inaugural meeting

No Cruise **No Trident** **Jobs not bombs**
Speaker from Manchester against the Missiles
Dec. 1st. 7.30pm. Co-op Rooms, Neville Street,
(Near Dragonara Hotel)

Film Society at Leeds University

presents

"The Irishmen"

Producer Philip Dollellan
will speak after the film

This 50 minute film is about men from the West of Ireland travelling to work on construction projects in Britain, particularly the motorways.

Thursday Dec. 4th at 6pm
Lecture Theatre 21,
Roger Stevens Building,
Leeds University.

Morning Star Bazaar

10am - 4pm at YMCA Albion Place
Pottery, books, games, toys,
Christmas Gifts...

* Saturday 29th November. *

AND

At Wellersley Hotel, Wellington Street 8 - 12.30pm
LEON ROSELSON
and supporting acts

Late

Tickets £1 on the door or at the Bazaar.

Leeds Cosmo Club

58/62 Francis Street,

Leeds 7.

Tel. Leeds 623619

Future attractions
live bands

Thurs. 4th December
The Mirror Boys +
B Vamp.
Thurs. 11th Dec.
Minipops +
Factory Records
Every Thursday: DJ. Rod
and Disco.
Fri. 12th Dec: Proposition 31

Coming shortly:

Wolf Race
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Mon. to Sun. (closed Tues) Disco
Dancing 9pm to 2 am.
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Roundhay Rd., Ls. 8 493471
Fri. 28th Nov, Knife Edge +
The Gimmicks.

Sat. 29th Nov. Slender Thread
+ Slider.

Sun. 30th Nov. Atomic Rooster.
Mon. 1st Dec. Rock 'n' Roll
Wed. 3rd Dec. Benefit for
Homeless Children bring Xmas
gifts and toys.

Thurs. 4th Dec. Famous Name
Circus.

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Circus.

Fri. 5th Dec. Budgie + Cool
in the Shade.

Sat. 6th Dec. Chicken Shack.

HADDON HALL

Bankfield Rd., Ls. 4 751115
Sat. 29th Dec. Dodgy Tactics.
Sun. 30th Nov. Pin Ups.
Mon. 1st Dec. Madison Blues.
Sat. 6th Dec. Sharp Practice.

ROYAL PARK

Queens Rd., Ls. 6 785076
Sat. 29th Nov. Shake Appeal.
Sun. 30th Nov. 156 Band.

Mon. 1st Dec. 7.10 Band.
) ed. 3rd Dec. Cool in the Shade

Thurs. 4th Dec. Private Dicks
Sat. 6th Dec. Goff Jackson &
the Huns.

MARQUIS OF GRANBY

Eastgate, Ls. 2.
Wed. 26th Nov. Dole Q Club
Danse Macabre.

STAGING POST

Swarcliffe Ave., Ls. 14 645625
Sun 30th Nov. Breaker
Sat. 6th Dec. 7.10 Band

DONCASTER

THE TALLY HO Doncaster
Sat. 6th Dec. Knife Edge.

Folk

Fridays

Topic, Star Hotel, Westgate,
Bradford.

28th: Roger Sutcliffe & The
Demolition Blues Band

Dec 5th: Roy Bailey

Saturdays

Packhorse, Woodhouse Lane,
Ls 2

29th: Allan Taylor

Sundays

Beggars, Bridge Inn, Bridge
Road, Kirtstall.
30th: Heather Whitaker

Wednesdays

The Folk Cellar, Valley Inn,
Whitehall Road, Drighlington
Dec 3rd: Cyril Tawney

SPECIAL EVENT

Sat 29th: Morning Star present
Leon Rosselson & supporting
acts. 8-12.30pm at Wellesley
Hotel, Wellington St. Ls 1.

Tickets £1 on door, or at day-
time Bazaar at YMCA, Albion
Place.

Sat 29th: Barn Dance at Cook-
ridge Village Hall, Green Lane

Ls 16. Jock Hunter's Fig

Sat 29th: Mytholmroyd Country
Dance, Community Centre.
Spring Heeled Jack. Tickets
£1.20

Classical

Saturday 29th Nov. at 7.30pm
English Northern Philharmonia

Sir Charles Groves, Allan
Schiller. Berlioz Overture
Les Francs-Juges; Beethoven
Piano Concerto No.3 in E b;
Dvorak Symphony No.7. in D
minor. At Leeds Town Hall.

Booking Barkers: 33099.

Sunday 30th Nov. at 6.30pm
Advent Carol Service at Leeds

Parish Church.

Wednesday 3rd Dec at 1.05pm
Alexander Abercrombie piano.
Beethoven Sonata in A b;
Messiaen Le Loriot, Le Moquer
Polyglotte. At Leeds Town Hall.

Booking Barkers: 33099.

Thursday 4th Dec. at 1.10pm
Anna Shuttleworth, cello;

Martin Roscoe, piano. Vaughan
Williams Six Studies in English
Folk Song; Schubert Arpeggione
Sonata. At Leeds Univ.
Clothworkers Concert Hall.

Free.

Thursday 4th Dec. at 8.00pm
Benjamin Frith, piano. Mozart
Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann.
At Cartwright Hall, Bradford.

Booking: Bradford 33466 ext.
266.

Sunday 7th Dec. at 11.15am
an ENON Christmas Entertainment

with festive song for
everyone. Coffee at 10.45am.
At Cartwright Hall; Bradford.

Sunday 7th Dec. 3-4.45pm
Atarah's Christmas Spectacular.
Everyone can join in.
Children invited to bring small
percussion instruments (no
drums please). At Leeds Town
Hall, Booking Barkers 446500.

Sunday 7th Dec. at 7.30pm
Nash Ensemble. Beethoven
Piano Quintet in E b; Nicholas
Maw La Vita Nuova; Peter
Maxwell Davies Ave Maris
Stella. Contemporary Music
Network. At Leeds Town Hall.

Evening: Stompers at Bull's Head, Blackmoorfoot,
Huddersfield.

158 Band at Royal Park, Royal Park
Road, Leeds 6.

Dave Kendall Jazz Band at White Swan.

Jazz

MONDAY

Lionel Beale Quartet at Heads & Tails
Bar, York Place, Leeds.

The Stompers at Grey Horse, Birch-
cliffe, Huddersfield.

Malcolm Webb's New Orleans Band at
Brown Cow, Bingley.

Wool City Jazz Men at Market Tavern,
Bradford.

Kid Boyd's La Vida Jazz Band at The
Barge, Terry Ave., York.

Dixie Syncopators at Stoney Lea Hotel,
Ilkley.

Chris Yeadon at New Inn Yeadon.

Gordon Tetley Band at Spotted Ho,
Mannington Ln, Bradford.

TUESDAY

White Eagles at The Eagle, North St.,
Leeds.

Seventh City Jazz Band at Gipton Hotel,
Roundhay Rd., Leeds.

Lionel Beale's Rhythm Aces at Parkers'
Wine Bar, Park Place, Leeds.

Nomads Big Band at Wise Owl, Cookridge

Dr Dixie JB, Daleyway Hotel, Crosshills,
Keighley.

Holme Valley Blues Band at Postcard
Pub, Holmfirth.

Paul Lacey & band at Norman Inn,
Monk Bretton.

Ray Martin Band at Bull's Head, Tingley

Leeds Rhythm Club at The Allerton
Nursery Lane, Alwoodley, Ls.17.

Tuesday 26th Nov: Orchestra 80 Big
Band Jazz at Richmond Inn, South
Accommodation Road, Leeds.

WEDNESDAY

Dock Green Jazz Band at Dock Green
Hotel, Roundhay Rd., Leeds 8.

Ed O'Donnell Band at Waterloo, East St.

Parkers Jazz Band at Parkers (see above)

Harry Long's Good Time Jazz Band at
Fleece Inn, Addingham.

John Taylor Quartet at Packhorse,
Woodhouse Lane Leeds 2.

THURSDAY

Una Mas at Heads & Tails, York Pl., Ls 1

Ted Brooks Trio with Mrs Robinson at
Dock Green, Leeds.

Pensioners Big Band at Leeds Rugby
League Club, Leeds.

Spyder Blues Band at Wiggs Wine Bar

Jazz at the Spotted House, Bradford.

Jazz at the Wakefield Arms, Wakefield.

Jazz at the Barge Inn, Skeldergate
Bridge, York.

FRIDAY

White Eagles Jazz band at Royal Park
Hotel, Queens Rd., Hyde Park, Leeds.

SATURDAY

Dock Green Band at Dock Green, Leeds.

Jazz at the Spotted House, Bradford.

SUNDAY

Blues Express at The Eagle, North St.

Bones & His Pieces of Ivory at Haddon
Hall, Bankfield Rd, Ls 1a, Helter Skelter

at Royal Park, Queens Rd, Ls 6.

Evening: Stompers at Bull's Head, Blackmoorfoot,
Huddersfield.

158 Band at Royal Park, Royal Park
Road, Leeds 6.

Dave Kendall Jazz Band at White Swan.



DECEMBER:

CLASSIFIED

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Singing lessons for all styles Ros Thomas, Tel: 629486

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Guitar and bass tuition, emphasis on improvisation. Phone Leds 689062.

Selling Your House — in the Burley/South Headingley/Hyde Park/Woodhouse area?

North Leeds Community Nursery is looking for one to buy — must have some garden/yard area and about 400 sq.ft. or more on the ground floor. Save on Estate Agent's fees! Contact NLCN and give us first refusal. Tel: 757249 (eves); 440069 (work days).

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Meetings & Events

Fri 28th Nov at 8.00pm: Harder they come reggae film starring Jimmy Cliff Plus Ras Sparta around presented by the Come-Unity Collective. £1.00. Chapeltown Community Centre Reginald Terrace, Ls7.

Fri 28th at 8.00pm: Garforth Anti-nuclear Group meeting, 10 Alandale Crescent Garforth. Fri. 28th Nov. at 7.30pm: All Leeds Campaign Against the Transport of Nuclear Waste. Public meeting. Speakers & films. Armley Primary School ('The Clock School') Armley Road, Ls12.

Sat. 29th 9.30-5.00: European Nuclear Disarmament Dayschool. Swarthenmore Centre, Woodhouse Sq., Ls3. Food. Crèche. £1.00 waged others less. Further info. Contact Chris. 629427.

Sat, 29th 10am-12 noon: Coffee Morning UNICEF Christmas Cards, Stationery & Third World Crafts on sale. Continuous performance of UNICEF film 'Remember Me'. Coffee & Biscuits 20p. Oxford Place, Chapel, Oxford Row, Leeds. Sat. 29th: Third World First Dayschool on issues raised by

Wanted — Adults preferably with child(ren) to share house in Chapeltown. Rent £6-£8 per week, share cooking, baby sitting etc. Contact Chris or Olga, Leeds 623504.

Joinery Work Wanted. Shelves, cupboards and similar work undertaken. Chris: Leeds 623504.

Saxophone, flutes and clarinet tuition. Jazz, rock improvisation. 20% reduction for weekday morning sessions. Phone: Leeds 694341.

New small Leeds mag requires poetry, prose, reviews, cartoons, graphics Etc. (with sae) Pink Morris Minor, c/o 6 Oaklea Rd., Scholes, Leeds 15 4BQ.

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Classified rates are 3p per word prepaid plus £2 for a box (£1 for half box).
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Paradise Lost
a new series of weekly talks **FREE:**
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Each Monday beginning
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Leeds City Museum,
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51 LAWNHALL CLOSE
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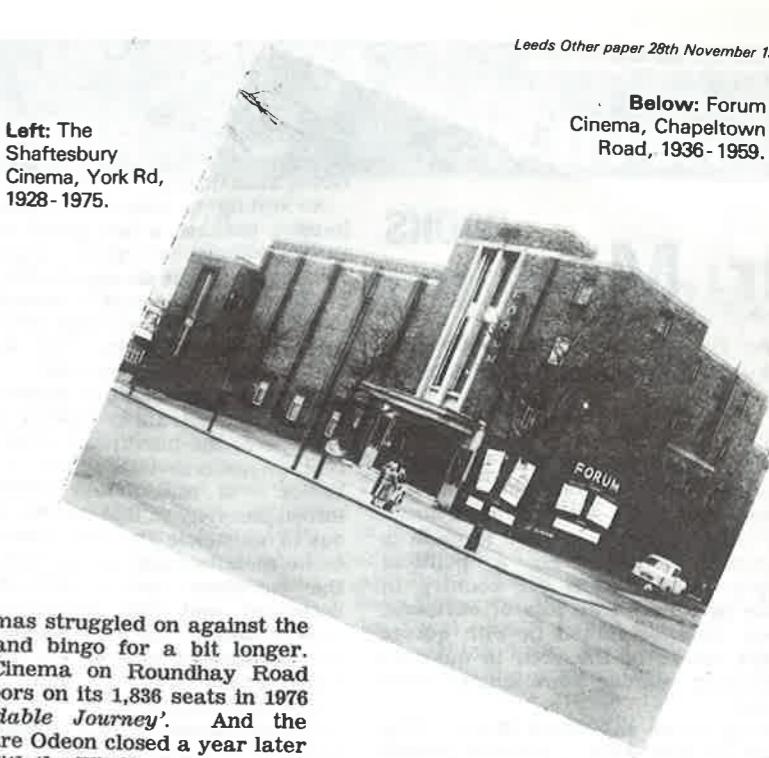
SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION

Introductory talk and meditation

Tues. 7pm. St. Columbia United Reformed Church Headingly Lane. Iona Room.
LEEDS 788983. Free.



Left: The Shaftesbury Cinema, York Rd, 1928-1975.



Below: Forum Cinema, Chapeltown Road, 1936-1959.

Robert E. Preedy has spent a long time researching the book, and he has published himself. It is a wealth of useful information.

For example, the 3,000 seater Coliseum Cinema on Cookridge Street opened in 1905 with an animated film, *A Visit to the Celebrated Fountains at Versailles*. It was closed 19 years ago.

And when the Majestic opened in 1922 in City Square, 50,000 people attended during the first week. It is now a bingo hall.

The rush in favour of bingo in Leeds is believed to have started with the closure of the Tivoli Cinema, Acre Road, Middleton. Opened in 1934, it closed on May Day 1960 with *I was a Teenage Werewolf*.

Some cinemas struggled on against the tide of TV and bingo for a bit longer. The Clock Cinema on Roundhay Road closed the doors on its 1,886 seats in 1976 with *Incredible Journey*. And the Merrion Centre Odeon closed a year later with *Gone With the Wind*.

When the Shaftesbury Cinema on York Road opened in 1928 with *Beau Geste* and *Ben Hur*, it boasted that "Something novel in the way of seating accommodation is supplied by the provision of wide chairs for two, with single seats dotted here and there for solitary souls. One presumes that the two-seaters are there to supply a long-felt want." The cinema closed five years ago with the appropriate *Death Wish*.

The Lyric Cinema, on Tong Road in Armley, has had a changeable history. Opened in December 1922, it closed down in January 1976. It was then re-opened in November 1976, but closed again in May 1977. And then it re-opened again, in December 1979, with *Star Wars*, and still going strong.

The book is full of cinemas that have been and gone in places you wouldn't expect, unless you were around to see them.

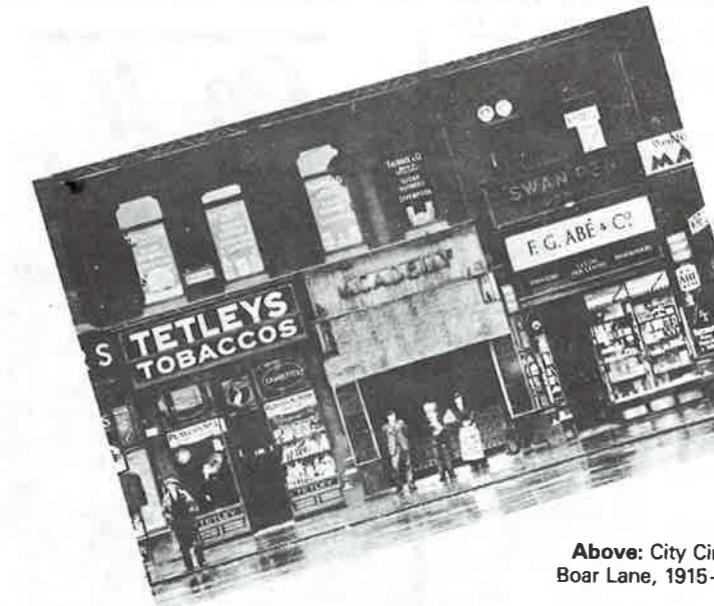
When the Forum opened on Chapeltown Road in 1936, you could get into one of its 1,500 seats for just 6d. It was described as "The most modern and luxuriously fitted cinemas in the country," and boasted "Western Electric Sound with the sensational organ attachment." It closed in 1959, the premises were demolished and the site is now Forum Garage.

The Gaiety pub on Roundhay Road was a cinema from 1921 to 1958.

Some local cinemas are still going, of course. There's the Hyde Park Picture House, which opened in November 1914, during the early days of the First World War, with *Their Only Son*, described as "a great patriotic drama". And just for 3d!

All in all, then, the book is a very interesting document of a by-gone age, and a lot of painstaking work has obviously gone into it.

'Leeds Cinemas Remembered' by Robert E. Preedy, £1.50 from most bookshops.



Above: City Cinema, Boar Lane, 1915-1964.

Prosecution

British Nuclear Fuels is to be prosecuted for lack of care in the use of radioactive equipment, the Health & Safety Executive said last week.

The case follows an incident when a worker received burns, and is the first brought against the state-owned company involving radiation at Windscale.

More hopeful figures

A recent opinion poll by Maplan indicates that 41% of the public favour a ban on all nuclear weapons on British soil. 53%

opposed the removal of all nuclear weapons, and 6% were undecided. This shows that more people favour unilateralism now than at the height of the campaign in the early 1960's.

The poll also found that 59% of people disagreed with the Government's decision to buy Trident as a replacement for the Polaris independent nuclear deterrent; 56% oppose the deployment of US cruise missiles in Britain; and 60% say that deployment of cruise missiles would make it more

likely that Britain would be attacked in the event of a nuclear war.

Facts & Figures

Of the £364 million a year currently being spent in the civil sector on energy research and development in Britain, some £159 million is not (repeat not) on nuclear energy. That may seem cheering news until it is realised that most of this £159 million is tied up with coal and oil. Not much left over for developing renewable energy.

The biomass programme, for

instance (energy from organic waste or plant matter) may if it is lucky receive £1/2 million per year over the next 4 years.

Yet biomass researchers say they can probably meet 5-10% of total European energy demand by the year 2000 "without trying too hard or spending too much money". By comparison, nuclear power is hoped to be providing about 8% of our total energy demand by 2000AD — in return for £215 million spent on it in Britain annually, on the civil side alone.

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Mr. Men

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Trotsky for Beginners by Tariq Ali & Phil Evans.

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These two Mr. Men books for infant politicos are modelled on the *Cuba for Beginners* and *Marx for Beginners* books issued some years back. The formula is the same: we're given a political biography of a person (or country in the case of Cuba) with lots of cartoons, pictures, collages mixed in with quotes from the works of the men in question and unheavy running commentary from the author.

So what do we say about them? Why not say: 'If you want a general picture of events why not read these books and then strike out into other books and pamphlets with rather fewer piggies in them?' Why not say, 'Good general introduction, long felt need...' and so on. Why not? I'll tell you why not.

These people aren't shipping you information, they are grinding their own political axes in the process — at least in the Trotsky book — are telling lies directly and by omission. And leaving aside any specific arguments one might have with the historical figures involved, the view they present of history is the

SOCIAL SECURITY RATES — See page 6.

The supplementary benefit scale rates in force from 24 November 1980

	Ordinary Scale Rates	Long-term Scale Rates
Married couple	£34.60	£43.45
Single householder ie a single person directly responsible for household necessities and rent	£21.30	£27.15
Someone living in another person's household aged 18 or over	£17.05	£21.70
aged 16-17	£13.10	£16.65
Children aged 11-15	£10.90	
under 10	£ 7.30	
Additions for claimant or dependant over age 80		25p
Blindness addition to supplementary benefit		£ 1.25
Rent addition for non-householders		£ 2.15

Other standard additions

Extra heating	Central heating	Special diet
Lower rate £1.40	1-4 rooms £1.40	Lower rate £1.20
Higher rate £3.40	5 or more £2.80	Higher rate £2.80

Kidney machine £8.00

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BULLSHIT!



Communist Party, had supported one-man management and the militarisation of labour. Democracy my arse! Finally, we are told that the man who ordered the butchering of the sailors of Kronstadt, sailors who had the temerity to ask for new elections to the Soviets and the release of socialist oppositionists — was haunted by his decision for the rest of his life. This is a damnable lie! Evidence you bastards!!!

As implied above, this reviewer is not much in sympathy with Mao or Trotsky or these books about them. To concentrate on Trotsky: he is presented throughout as the man who counterposed democracy to the dictatorship of Stalin and the Communist bureaucracy. Yet Trotsky had participated fully in the crushing of any external political or social organisation to the

My suggestion for the next book in this series is 'Pol Pot for Beginners'. John Q.

Round & About

At one stage the protesting women fought with police and men passing by and forced their way into a cinema showing certificate films. Explaining the reasons for the march, a spokesman said: "The march, a spokesman should now offer the realise women have stopped being passive. The feminists plan another demonstration today in Leeds in support of Annette and Charlene Maw, sentenced to three

The Guardian

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Shakespeare

The Two Gentlemen of Verona

December 3rd, 4th & 5th.

Riley Smith Theatre, Leeds University Theatre at Leeds University takes on a new look with the production of William Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" this Christmas. With virtually the entire cast being first year students, including the backstage crew, the emphasis is on youth and entertainment.

FILM

Blue Collar

Blue Collar (x) at Hyde Park Picture House

The sparks flying on the car production line in Detroit are nothing compared with those flying behind the scenes in a dramatic film about union corruption and consequent cover up.

For Zeke Brown and his workmates things are not progressing too well at

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Chrysler Fords ("a hard assed outfit that don't take no slackers"). The coke machine is bust, the locker door won't open and James Taylor still sings on the canteen jukebox. The union representative turns out to be a henchman to the AAW union's establishment, and doesn't get anything done.

Things come to a head when the internal revenue man wants Zeke to pay a 2,000 dollar bill, saying "it's for Uncle Sam." Uncle Sam and the union are taken off their pedestal when Zeke and two friends rob the union's 'local' and by so doing expose the union's illegal investment of funds. The plan to blackmail the union backfires after murder and intimidation. Moreover Zeke changes his tune after he is 'silenced' by being promoted.

At the end of the film the cars still come off the production lines and are counted on a giant electric counter clicking away below a Good Year sign somewhere in downtown Detroit. The hush hush operation has succeeded in setting the car workers against each other and this theme is emphasised in the closing song over the credits.

An exciting film full of insights and worth seeing, but it is a shame that more couldn't be made of the car workers' families who played an incidental role and were just background characters. They weren't very good at ten pin bowling either.

By Paul

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FILM

Bill Douglas trilogy

On Friday December 5th, the Leeds Trades Council Entertainments sub-committee is showing the first 2 parts of a trilogy by Bill Douglas. Made in 1972 and 1973 'My Childhood' and 'My Ain Folk' filmed in the mining village near Edinburgh where Bill Douglas grew up. Local people played the parts in the films which have been given glowing reviews by the critics. It is the story of a boy, 8 years old in 1945, trying to discover who his family is, making an intense friendship with a German P.O.W., finally going into a home.

The Evening News critic wrote: "Beautiful may seem a strange word to describe such an unflinching study of poverty in the raw. But this is not the beauty of lazy elegance that deceives the eye. It is the beauty of truth, remembered without rancour, and recorded without embellishment."

It starts at 8pm in the Trades Club Concert Hall. Tickets £1 and 50p. Bar open. With: *Picadon* (10 minutes) a Japanese anti-nuclear cartoon film.

JAZZ PREVIEW



Alexis Korner, who has been doing the blues/rock/jazz rounds for twenty years, visits Yorkshire next week. Unfortunately he won't be playing in Leeds, but if you're keen enough on Tuesday 2nd he's at the Yorks Arts Centre, St. John's, Micklegate, York; and on Wednesday 3rd he's at the Brincliffe Oaks Hotel, Oak Hill Road, Nether Edge, Sheffield. Alexis will be accompanied on both dates by Colin Hodgkinson on bass guitar and vocals.

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Letters

Letter from Long Kesh

Dear LOP,

Dear Friends,
On Monday October 27th seven Irish Republicans embarked on a hunger strike to the death for to achieve their just demand for political status. The decision to go on hunger strike was made after four and a half years of degrading treatment, both mental and physical, which prisoners have received as punishment for their refusal to do prison work or wear prison uniform which would entail the acceptance of the tag of criminality.

The situation in the H-Blocks of Long Kesh and Armagh Gaol, where 530 men and 32 women respectively are protesting against the British attempts to criminalise them, is due to a change in the British Government's policy in 1975. Merlyn Rees, the then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, declared that prisoners sentenced after March 1st 1976 would no longer receive political status. This was an attempt by the British Government to portray the Irish National War of Liberation as nothing more than a criminal conspiracy.

This policy failed due to the resistance of the political prisoners. We now have the

anomaly whereby we, the Republican political prisoners in the 'Cages' of Long Kesh, are recognised and treated by the British Government as such while our brothers and sisters in the H-Blocks and Armagh Gaols are denied that recognition.

We urge you to help to save the lives of the men on hunger strike and end the suffering of their protesting comrades, by voicing your disapproval of the British Government's torture of Irish Political Prisoners.

Sean Maguire,
Republican P.O.W.,
Cage 11, Long Kesh.

Chile concert thanks

Dear LOP,

This is to thank you and your readers for helping to make the "Concert for Chile" last Friday such a tremendous success. The concert was a moving and memorable experience for the nearly 1500 audience who packed the Town Hall, and was one more step towards the day when all Latin American exiles can return to build democracy and socialism in their own countries.

Yours in solidarity,
Leeds Chile Solidarity Committee

Tampon dangers — Leeds case reported

'Toxic Shock Syndrome' from using tampons has been reported for the first time in Britain in the latest British Medical Journal — in Leeds.

Recently publicity concerning possible dangers of using tampons has not previously shaken the complacency of the Department of Health, because all reported cases had been in America where 29 deaths have been blamed on the use of tampons.

Last February a 16-year-old Leeds woman was taken to Seacroft Hospital with the violent symptoms of the syndrome. She had been using the same Tampax for three days.

The toxic shock had not been associated at the time with

the tampon. Only recently have doctors realised that tampons can cause this sort of poisoning.

It is therefore likely that similar cases have remained undiagnosed, doctors believe.

It is thought that the problems are most likely caused by synthetic 'superabsorbent' materials used in more modern tampons, and by the deodorants present in some brands. There is also the possibility that plastic applicators actually scratch and damage the vagina.

Tampax tampons are all cotton. The problem in the recently reported Leeds case could have been due to not changing the tampon with the same Tampax for three days. The toxic shock had not been associated at the time with



Birch 'em - added attraction to bring fans to Elland Road

thing to happen to these fans since sliced bread and the fans will continue to try and prove it.

And if these same fans can exert a bit of power — power perhaps denied them in their everyday lives away from Leeds United — they will continue to do so. It may be in the form of cheering their team on from success to success on the field — unlikely these days. Or it may be boots in the cobbles of opposing supporters.

Meanwhile, having helped to create just the right conditions for soccer violence, the club will proudly continue with its crowd control measures.

"These louts are animals and should be treated as such."

Unfortunately Allan Clarke's vision extends no further and Elland Road supporters will continue to be encouraged to identify totally with the club. The supporters' club shop will continue to flog Leeds United mugs, teddy bears, scarves (in seven styles at the last count) and "I love Leeds United" knickers in home and away colours. And what few quality players Leeds United still possess will continue to be made out as super-stars.

In short

Leeds United will

continue to be sold as the best



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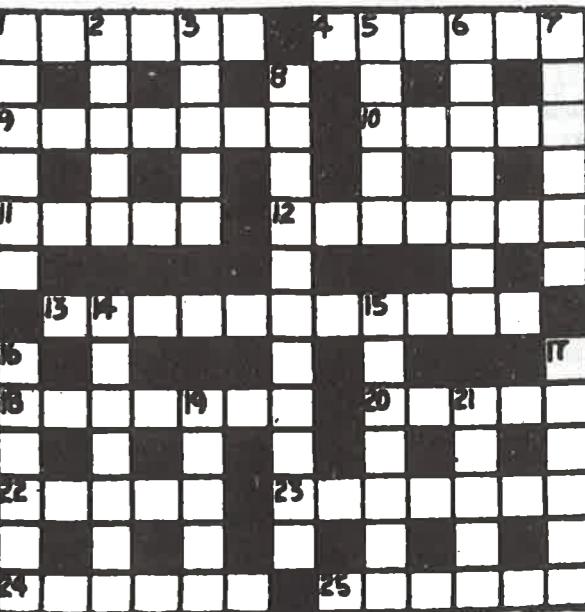
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ACROSS

- 1) Alternative admirer, we hear, has no parents. (6)
- 4) Wierdo attics don't move! (6)
- 9) Mode of ash in style? (7)
- 10) It's said her name is rung! (5)
- 11) My sister's girl on eastern cine? (5)
- 12) Plead earnestly in France for special present (7)
- 13) Listener in path lent round to hear what space invaders might call us! (6,5)
- 18) Pudding — for those who are a bit fat, that is! (4,3)
- 20) Craig arranges for something to smoke. (5)
- 22) Drier fixed for someone on horse-back. (5)
- 23) I am the object consumed for copy! (7)
- 24) Not-so-wet commercials for wood-nymphs! (6)
- 25) Gamebirds with deformed spines? (6)

DOWN

- 1) Hurt someone's feelings at a distance, at the finish. (6)
- 2) Sandwich spread you might stick to? (5)
- 3) Could you all badly, for example, yet still be nimble? (5)
- 5) It reverses the wager in Asian country. (5)
- 6) Could be fatal, lest you reveal the most high! (7)
- 7) Swindles a chest in a roundabout way. (6)
- 8) Ian — act out these arrangements for the pain killer. (11)
- 14) Grass, we hear, isn't wet, tho' the washing might be! (7)
- 15) Take caution about this sale. (7)
- 16) Red sap could be saved. (6)
- 17) Re broken kegs from Athens? (6)
- 19) Peeled drape, perhaps? (5)
- 21) Understand the clutch? (5)



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