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Big guard on Old Bailey as **Sutcliffe** trial 'opens

By REGINALD WHITE,
GORDOND HUGHES
and GEORGE CLENTON
LORRY driver Peter
William Sutcliffe will
today step into the
dock at Britain's most
famous court to face 13
murder charges.
Yesterday, in a secret
move, Sutcliffe, 35,, was
driven under police escort 200 miles from
Leeds to a London jail.
This morning, detectives
and Special Branch
police will throw a cordon round the Old
Bailey.

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Bailey.
Then he will be brought
up from the cells below,
into the dock of Number One Court.
This has been the scene
of some of Britain's
most famous trials.
The black cap was put on
there when multiple
killer Crippen, and wartime traitor Lord HawHaw were sentenced to
death.
The notorious Kray

The notorious twins and Liberal leader Jeremy trial there too.

Arrest

Sutcliffe is charged with murdering women in Leeds, Bradford, Preston, Huddersfield, Halifax and Manchester and seven attempted murders.

They are alleged to have occurred between October 1975 and November 1980.

Bearded Sutcliffe has been held in Armley Jail, Leeds, since his arrest in January.

Today well - practised security arrangements will whisk him in an express convoy through the London traffic to Newgate Street in the City.

Then he will be taken quickly through a security door into the bowels of the Old Bailey—and up into Number One Court.

Sutcliffe has appeared in court only once since his arrest—at Dewsbury, West Yorks. Hundreds of people demonstrated His wife, Sonia, a 29-year-old teacher, has visited him almost daily.

His two brothers and three sisters also made frequent visits.

The case will be heard by Mr. Justice Boreham.

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Papal envoy Monsignor John Magee arriving in London yesterday.

Last-ditch plea as hunger

THE Pope's special envoy was hurried into Ulster's Maze prison last night.

Monsignor John Magee was attempting a last-ditch bid to save hunger strike MP Bobby Sands.

Bobby Sands.

As he flew to Belfast, the Ulster-born churchman said his mission was to "offer spiritual guidance."

Father Magee met Sands for about an hour inside the Maze, the Northern Ireland Office confirmed last night.

Clearance for the visit was given during a brief stop-over in London.

And it was believed that the Pope agreed to send one of his most trusted aides after a request from the Foreign Office.

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Maze.

He dodged waiting
Pressmen on his way to
a possible meeting with
27-year-old Sands, now
nearing death as he

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On the way he made a stop where it is believed, he met Irish Primate Tomas o Fiaich.

But, as the Pope's man entered the prison, Ulster Supremo Humphrey Atkins again made it clear that the Government will not give in to the demand for political status.

Mr. Atkins said: "The Government will not concede political status in name or in fact.
"Murder and other serious crimes remain crimes, whatever politi-

cal motive their perpetra-tors may claim.

"The Government will not be blackmailed and will not give in to threats.

"If Mr. Sands persists in his wish to commit suicide, that is his choice."

A Northern Traland

choice."

A Northern Ireland
Office spokesman said:
"We have given every
facility to Monsignor
Magee to see Mr. Sands,
but the final decision is
being left to the prisoner."

Newry-born Monsignor Magee left Ireland in 1974. He was with the Pope

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Dail MP Neil Blaney (left) and Sands's election agent Owen Carron making a plea for the hunger striker at the House of Commons yesterday.

McGHEE

Essential

Until he settles his final



ROY HATTERSLEY

By MURRAY DAVIES

Hattersley

THUGS who attacked Shadow Home Secretary Roy Hattersley with a metal chair at a Labour Party rally were acting to a plan, police believe.

Mr. Hattersley was also kicked and spat on after going to the help of people who were being beaten up at the election meeting at Swanley, Kent, on

Monday night. Apart from a handful of skinheads chanting Fascist slogans, there were at least eight well-dressed men and women "under cover" who flew into action when trouble erupted.

The troublemakers were carefully spread among the 100-strong audience in bunches of three or four.

They waited until the two detectives keeping an eye on the meeting had left before lashing out and flinging eggs and flour bombs.

The thugs made their getaway to waiting cars before the police arrived.

According to MURRAY DAVIES

Lame from around here. They were brought in for the occasion."

Mr. Hattersley, 51-year-old for Birming-ham Sparkbrook, sald: "A skinhead at the back started making racist remarks. Someone told him to shut up. The next minute, the skinhead had picked up a chair and lashed out. "I saw people in the front row being violently attacked and I got down from the platform to help.

"I was hit across the floor a woman bashed me again with another steel chair." Apart from a handful

dry with some sunshine.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy with rain or drizzle. OUTLOOK: Mainly

SUNSET: Manchester 20.34, Liverpool 20.37, Leeds 20.33, Newcastle upon Tyne 20.36, Glasgow 20.50, Belfast 20.53, Dublin 20.53.

The scum of society

POLITICIANS are not often physically assaulted in this country because politics here are still about argument, reason and debate.

But the louts who beat up Roy Hattersley are a newish breed. Their arguments are obscenities, their reason is prejudice and their idea of debate is a kick in the ribs.

Deprived of thought themselves, they seek to deny it to others. Devoid of intelligence, they wallow in brute force.

MIRROR COMMENT

and racialism of the Nazis, they are no more than a sick parody of them. They can exist only in a demo-

cratic society, because the principles and purpose of that society protect them, even though they undermine it. Racial hatred is basic to their

violence. That is why the attack on Mr. Hattersley followed his denunciation of the Govern-Though they ape the sadism ment's new Nationality Bill.

They cannot be easily suppressed, though police action might be more effective than persuasion. Because they are such a tiny minority, they might possibly, in time, wither away.

But we shouldn't bank on that. And those MPs, in particular, who talk of "floods" of immigrants "pouring" into Britain should think twice before they next chase a headline.

It may be that they are only looking for votes. But they are finding the scum of our society.

'Bosses' blow for Maggie

BRITISH industry chiefs have no cheer for Mrs. Thatcher or her Ministers who say recovery is in sight.

In their latest survey, the Confederation of British Industry say there is no sign of an

We're well oiled . .

It shows that last year we piped ashore more than 80 million tons of North Sea oil — the

PAY DROP

went up 17.3 per cent. last year—but they're fall-ing behind in pay rises. A survey of 38,000 managers and directors shows that by the end of 1981 executives will be worse off than they were six

ties 30 per cent and MPs 30 per cent. LABOUR leader Michael Foot was given a sharp

Foot snubbed

rebuff by a moderate The shopworkers' union USDAW ignored his plea to their conference over the stormy issue of electing the Party leader.

Instead delegates at the Blackpool conference stuck to their decision that unions should have

This endorsed the Wembley system giving unions 40 per cent of the

DEREK "Red Robbo" Rebinson, is fighting for a top job with the giant Engineering Union—a year after being booted out by British Leyland.

He has accepted nomination to fight for

a post as divisional organiser in the area taking in the giant Longbridge plant where he lost his job last year

MALAN LAW

by union vote

On Monday Mr. Foot had urged the conference to support his choice of giving MPs 50 per cent and 25 per cent to the other two groups.

vesterday.

He warned that MPs must not become puppets. The after the setback to Mr. Foot, the union went on to throw its 417,000 votes behind Danis Healey for the deputy leadership.

And they slapped down moves to expect the setback to the start of the st

holiday Brits

By Mirror Correspondent

ENGLISH tourists planning to go to the Irish Republic received an ominous warning

The Republican terrorist group, the Irish

and the killing of a

policeman in an Ulster

bomb trap on Monday,

welcome."

declared: "You're not

The warning from the

INLA came when the

terror group admitted

they were responsible for

an attack on an English-

man who was singled

out in a pub at Castle-

blaney, Co. Monaghan.

Wallet

The INLA denied a

police report that money

was taken in the attack

on the 40-year-old man,

and said their members were "merely checking his identification."

man's wallet contained nearly £100.

National Liberation Army, which was respon-

sible for the murder of top Tory Airey Neave

The INLA said in a statement: "English visitors will not be welleader Law-

The patriot

TORY councillor William Blake is demanding that Labour-controlled South Vorkshire county council, Yorkshire county council, which operates to bny-British policy, should ban French whose tractions.



Emvoy at the Maze From Page One

on his Irish visit two

years ago.

There was growing concern last night for another hunger striker, Frank Hughes, now in the 46th day of his pro-

Hughes, from South Derry was suffering from headaches, eye pains and double vision and has lost 34lb in weight, according to an H-block according to an H-block
committee statement.

Meanwhile, battle lines
were being drawn in
Belfrst last night as
Catholic and Protestant
communities prepared to
face the violence expected
to sweep the country if
Sands dies

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Families were stockpiling food and preparing emergency transport and fuel arrangements.
And the Rev. Ian Paisley claimed: "Ulster is on the brink of a savage war and we feel that the Government has not taken the proper steps to cope with it.
"If sterner action is

"If sterner action is not taken, then the Protestant people must pre-pare to defend them-The mounting tension led to bus bosses ordering evacuation of two depots in the Republican Falls Road and

Full-time UDR soldier Lance Corporal Richard McKee, 27, of Claremont Gardens, Warrenpoint, Co. Down, was shot dead

Pope's UK plans

DETAILS were release dyesterday of the plans for the Pope's historic first visit to the United Kingdom next year. He will arrive on May 28 and intends to visit a number of cities including Liverpool, Mahches-ter, York, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Highlight of the six-day tour will be a big examented service with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Externist Protes-tants are planning protest demonstrations.

Robertson at double

Scotland3 Israel1

SCOTLAND lived up to manager Jock Stein's all-out attack call in style.

But more impressive than the result was the togetherness of the team—the best-looking in a long time.

The Scots have opened up a three-point gap at the top of their World Cup qualifying group and have fresh hope of doing well in Spain.

Scotland's new-look side attacked Israel right from the start with the tartan well in Spain.
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thousands of fans urging them on and Alan Hansen headed inches over in the sixth minute.

Scotland finally scored from a penalty. The referee had no hesitation when Robertson, running into the box, was scythed down by hardman Machness. The is aelis complained about the award but without justification. Robertson took the kick himself with his right foot and the ball touched the post on the way in. Tangle

In 30 minutes Robertson scored again from another penalty awarded against the swiping israelis determined to stop the Scots at This time Schum

This time Schum brought him down in a tangle of arms and legs inside the box and the Forest man leapt up to crack in the second penalty.

The Scots were really turning on the style and Alex McLeish almost scored with a header a minute later.

The midfield was in command, the attack ticking like a time-bomb and the defence hardly troubled.

Souness calling the tune in Midfield, created a great chance when he gave Archibald a shot from close in, but the acrobatic Mizrahi saved well.

In the 53 minutes debut boy Provan drove in number three after great work by Souness.

Thompson celebrated his first game at this level by heading in a cross from the left by skipper Gary Owen in the 65th minute.

England swept into a three-goal lead when Thompson headed on for Heath to nod in from close range nine minutes later.

Viad had not learned his lesson of the first half and was sent off after 85 minutes after bringing Heath down.

RON GREENWOOD believes he could be sacked as England manager if the team he has patched up and put together fails to beat Rumania in a vital World Cup qualifying match at Wembley He admitted yesterday that his head is on the

He admitted yesterday that his head is on the block—and he did so with a smile.

Greenwood said: "Ihave always worked in football with the understanding that if I failed I would be fired. As a soccer manager that is a fact of life. You would have to live in fairyland to be unaware of it and I accept it."

Hundreds of other soccer managers, many of whom are now on the dole, have accepted similar harshness, including Ron Greenwood's immediate predecessors in the England job, Don Revie, Alf Ramsey, Walter Winterbottom. They failed and they went.

But if Greenwood does fail and does go it will be with a message and in a mood of defiance: "I can't see it happening at Wembley this week. I'm sure we'll get a good result against Rumania."

He thinks defeat can't happen—and neither, seriously, do I, even though Greenwood's task of selecting what may be his final Eng'and team was less a question of picking the best available tham of counting the heads of the fit men he had left.

mott will play in midneld.

It is a measure of how
important Robson has
become for England that
he has made himself a
candidate for two different
specialised jobs — reinforcing the defence or
supplying the front men
Steve Coppell, Trevor
Francis and Tony Woodcock.

Definitely missing for instance were Kevin Keegan, Glenn Hoddle, Phil Thompson, Paul Mariner, Mick Mills, Not many nations could afford to lose players of such callbre.

calibre.

Greenwood has just had to do the best hasn't done too bad a job.

He has named 12 players. The keeper is Peter Shitton. Aid there are five defenders for four places —Viv Anderson, Dave Watson, Russell Osman, Bryan Robson and Kenny Sansom.

The key figure is centrehalf Dave Watson who is

TODAY'S FIXTURES

(7.30 unless stated)
WORLD CUP
Qualifying competition
GROUP FOUR
of Wembley 7.45)

Northern Ireland v Portugal (Belfast 7.0) FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL THIRD DIVISION

of their and despite the north lems the signs healthy.

The Rumanians are motoriously bad travellers.
They can be expected to nack their defence with nack their defence with SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: SCOTTISH DIV. ONE: E. Stirling SCOTTISH DIV. TWO: Cowden-

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE BOB LORD TROPHY—Final, second leg: Kettering (0) v Altrincham (2). ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:

Maidstone v Worcester, Weymouth v Stafford Rangers. CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): Black-pool v Sheffield Wed., Newcastle v Bolton.

By ALEX TONER

GARY BLACKLEDGE

scored his 38th goal to toss Bangor into a panie and set Glentoran up for their second trophy of struggling to recover from a knee injury
If Watson decides he is well enough Albion's Robson will move forward into mildfield in between Ray Wilkins and Trevor Brooking. the season at The Oval last night.

But it was rough jus-tice for a Bangor squad who had shown loads of courage in this County Antrim Shield semi-final. Brooking.

If Watson is unfit Robson will stay in the back
four and Terry McDermott will play in mid-Antrim Shield semi-final.

If Gary Read had not nissed an open goal pefore half-time, it might have been a tighter finish.

He snapped up a back pass, beat goalkeeper Alan Paterson with a smart body swerve, then smacked the ball wide of an undefended goal from only six yards out.

No wonder he clapped both his hands to his head in disbellef in front of the Nortthern Ireland World Cp squad on a busman's night out.

m's night out.

Id and Brian
Ighlin had caused
Glentoran problems
Peter Dickinson also
What looked a

Deflected

Until he settles his final selection Greenwood is obviously unable to name substitutes. Btu he will and does commit himself to saying that this is by far the most important much of this return to the right frame of mind for summer tour matches ahead against Switzerland and Hungary." And it is no use my moaning about the injury situation. It is up to me to provide confidence in Blackledge struch the first blow after 18 minutes. Dean Irvine, trying to find a regular spot in the League champions team, added a second when he deflected a Robert Strain shot past his old teammate David Anderson, who played well for Bangor.

Jim Cleary began the move that led to the third goal — and finished it as well with a header on the line after Blackledge and Johnnie Jameson had confidence down by com-plaining."
Victory would establish
England firmly in charge
of their qualifying group
and despite the selection
problems the signs aer

AND SPORTSCENE RESULTS, SUMMARY

WORLD CUP Group Six
SCOTLAND ...3 ISRAEL1
Robertson H-T:2—0
Provan (at Hampden Park)

ENGLAND3 RUMANIA ... Heath 2 H-T: 1—0 Thompson 8.739 (at Swindon)

RUGBY UNION
Yorkshire Cup final
Har: Ogete 12, Morley 3.

TODAY'S CRICKET
Lords - MOC V M HOLE AND - Colorbridge: Cambidge Day's Northers Oxford - Oxford - Univ. - Some Signature - Some Signature

YORKSHIRE will receive GOSFORTH have dropped winger Steve Gustard for Saturday's John Player Cup Final against Leicester at Twickenham.

Highly promising Neil McDowell replaces the long-serving Gustard, who helped the North East Rugby Union giants to their John Player triumphs in 1976 and 1977. £10,000 for eight home County Championship fixtures this season from Berger Paints, who have also made £7,000 available to sponsor a youth cricket scheme to help find new talent for Yorkshire.

STEVE OVETT, the Olympic 800 metres champion, follows up his road race victories in Italy and Oslo when he competes in an eight-klometre park race against Norway

FAST RELIEF

Rinstead mouth ulcer treatment is available in two proven effective formulations. Fast-acting Rinstead Gel, with pain-soothing Benzocaine, brings immediate relief and contains antiseptic ingredients to promote the healing of mouth sores. And easy-to-carry Rinstead Pastilles, also with antiseptic ingredients, will treat the problem through-



chairman, committee chairman, said yesterday unemployment would go on rising and would be 2,900,000 by the end of the year.

THERE is enough oil in the North Sea to meet Britain's needs for the next fifty years at our present rate of consumption, says the latest "brown book" of energy facts from the Department of Energy.

This just fell short of our total oil consump-

SALARIES of top bosses

the biggest say.

Red Robbo's return

FOOT . . . plea ignored

4-day pits

rence Daly said in Black-pool yesterday that he hoped to get agreement with the Coal Board for a four-day working week in Britain's pits by the end of the year.

come in the border area while the British Government forces MP Bobby Sands and other Republican prisoners on hunger strike to a lingering death."

.3 Rumania

as Israelis trip up

By JAMES

SANDERSON

ENGLAND took revenge at Swindon last night for a Rumanian defeat that had haunted their manager Dave Sexton for seven months. Debut boys Adrian Heath and Garry Thompson gave them a comfortable European Under-21 championship victory. By CRAHAM BAKER

Heath rapidly answered Sexton's call for a positive reply to provocation in Rumania last October.

Sexton had demanded goals to repay the Rumanians, who had five booked in that 4—0 defeat of England.

Heath who carlier sent Duxbury as a replacement for Ray Ranson after the break.

of England.

Heath, who earlier sent in two superb crosses from both wings, scored after just 13 minutes of his Under-21 debut.

Gary Mills floated over a beautiful cross from the right that Gary Thompson headed powerfull against the post.

The ball rebounded for Heath to fire a low shot past Nicolas Alexa from 10 yards.

Heath was given some rough treatment by defender Nicusor Vlad, who was booked for the second of two crunching.

who was booked for the second of two crunching fouls after 21 minutes. But England's Remi Moses was equally aggresive when he brought down Michail Klein.

England keeper John Lukic gratefully turned a 25-yard drive by Alex Terhes behind for a corner after half an hour. Rumania were dangerous Rumania were dangerous on the break and Billy Gilbert headed behind for a corner to stop a right wing raid by Vasile

TUCKER TOUR KO

COLM TUCKER has pulled out of Ireland's summer, tour, of South Africa. The Shamnon wing forward has had to with draw because of a back injury received in a club game. He is replaced by Tony O'Leary, of Cork Constitution.

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Six of the best, David!

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Militan
Keynes 33 (B. Hummphreys 11,
A. Hibbs 14), Berwick 35 (G.
Jones 10, M. Caroline 10, W.
Brown 9), Crayford 25 (B.
Thomas 12), Middlesbrouth 52
(S. W.Joock 12, M. Courtney
10), Weymouth 51 (S. Wigs 12,
M. Yestes 12), Classow 27 (G.
Lewson 10), Silver Helmet
First Leg: M. Yestes (Weymouth) bt D. Perks 2—0.
LEAGUE CUP: Leicester 42
(L. Collins 13, J. Timan 12),
Cradiey Heath 54 (B. Penhall
14, P. Collins 119.

SQUASH
British Credit Trust, men's ternational (Bradford): H. aben (Pakistan) bt J.

SNOOKER fan David Ellidge, of Holmfield Road, Blackpool, had his eye in when he entered our recent contest. He put six captions in the same order as our judges. He wins two seats at tomicht's final of the new Cambriana International Masters Tournament, at Salford's Wildowst Warstey Centre. David's efforce in order of preference, was PACEED and his caption was judged the best.

RON GREENWOOD:

Tranmere y Hereford

Group Four: Switzerland 2, Hungary 2. EUROPEAN U-21 COMPETITION

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LEADING POSITIONS

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Sports 4.

West Riding County Cup Final.—
Guiseley v Leeds Ashley Road.
postponed.

Alilance Premier Leauue.—
Wealdstone 2, Barrow 0.

Co. Antrim Shield.—Semi-final:
Glentoran 3, Bangor 0.

Midland Leauue.—Long Eaton
1, Tikeston 1; Sutton 3, Spalding
1; Arnold 1, App-Ford 1; Belper
2, Ashby 1; Kimberley 2, Eastwood
T. 4.

Months Midland League.—

GOLF

JOHN FEAVER, dropped

BRISTOL'S Nick Wilshire a quarter-finalist at last year's Moscow Olympics, launched his professional career with an eight-round points victory over Welshman Steve Davis at London's Royal Albert Hall last night.