

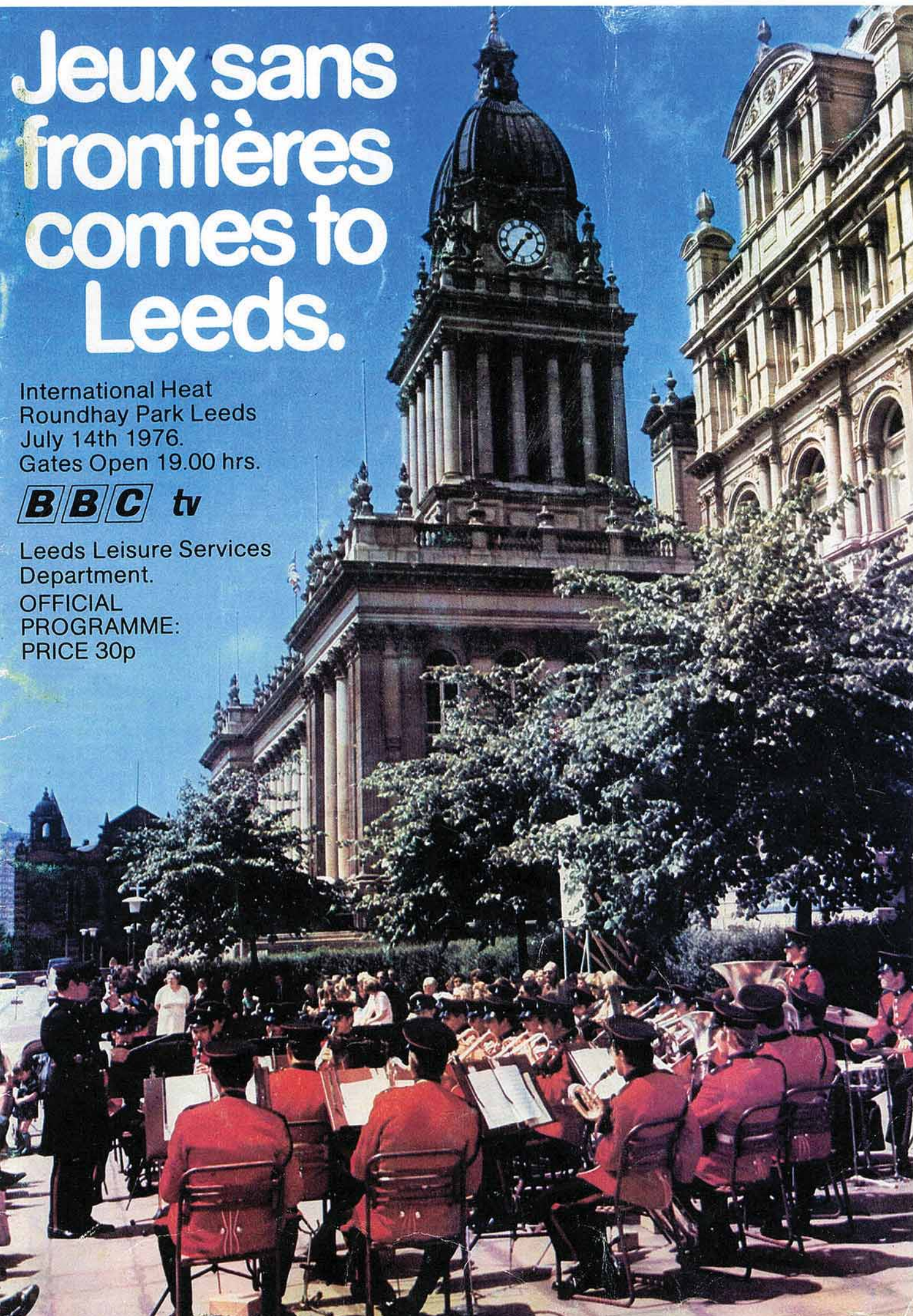
Jeux sans frontières comes to Leeds.

International Heat
Roundhay Park Leeds
July 14th 1976.
Gates Open 19.00 hrs.

BBC tv

Leeds Leisure Services
Department.

OFFICIAL
PROGRAMME:
PRICE 30p





THE BURTON SUMMER SPORTS. IT'S A KNOCKOUT.

Jacket in slub linen £22.50; Shirt £3.95; Cavalier Trousers £6.95

Burton wish the Kirklees team the very best of luck.

BURTON

A message from the Mayor.

Leeds is always happy to welcome visitors, and in the name of the City I am delighted to extend a warm welcome to all who have come here to take part in "Jeux sans Frontières", to support their Team, or simply to enjoy the fun of the competition.

It is most appropriate that such a joyous occasion should take place at this particular time when Leeds is celebrating the 350th Anniversary of the granting of its first Charter by King Charles I, on the 13th July, 1626.

Thank you for coming. I hope that you will all enjoy your visit to Leeds and that you will derive much pleasure from the competition.

ERNEST H. MORRIS

LORD MAYOR



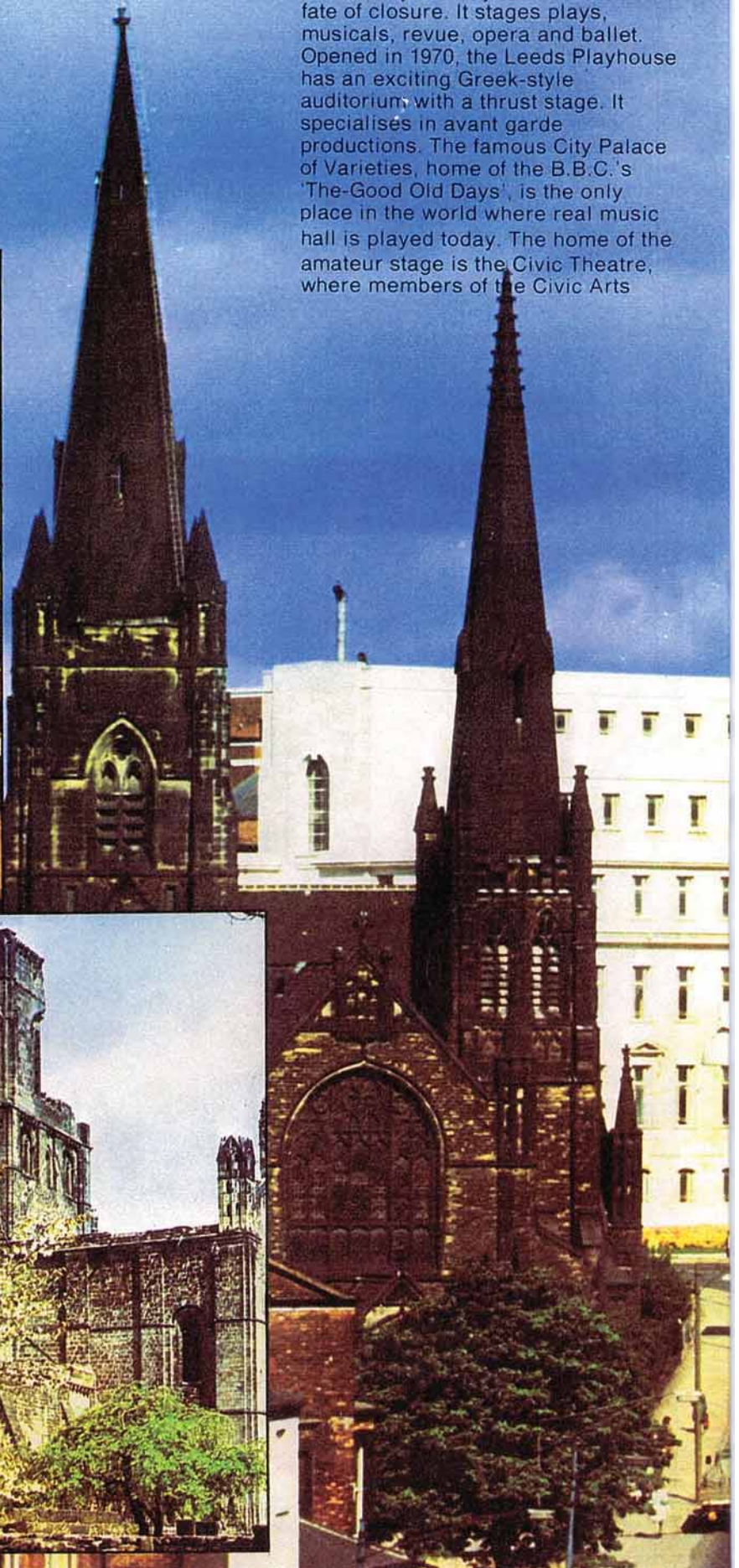
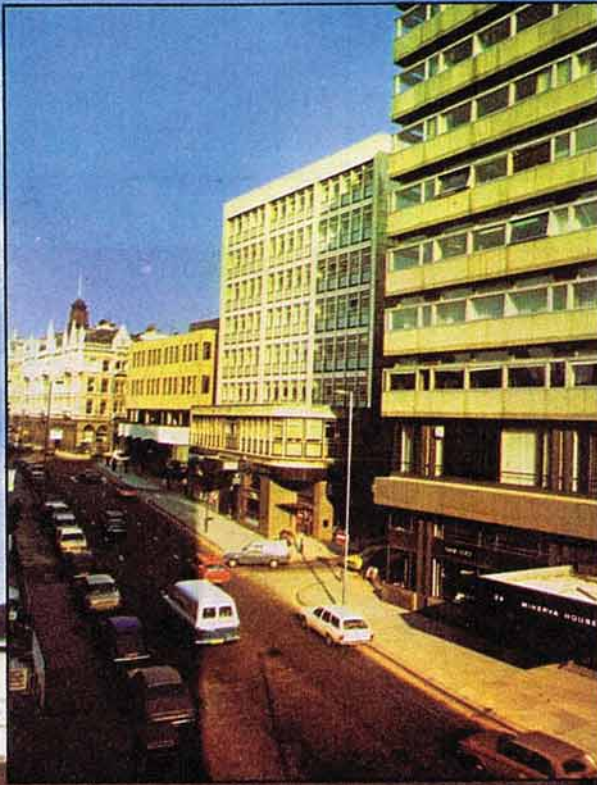
Leeds. A Great City for

Culture-Consciousness

Leeds has long been a culture-conscious community. Its Musical Festival has thrived since 1858, and symphony concerts have for scores of years attracted appreciative audiences to the Town Hall. During recent decades, mid-day recitals – piano, violin and song – have delighted music lovers during their lunch-time breaks, and chamber music has drawn its devotees to Temple Newsam, the University and Harewood House. It is indeed fitting that the International Pianoforte Competition should have taken root

in the rich musical soil of the City. For practising musicians, the Leeds Music Centre provides a wide range of facilities from symphony to jazz.

Theatre, opera and the ballet may also be enjoyed in Leeds. The Grand Theatre, with its magnificent interior architecture, was recently rescued by the City Council from the fate of closure. It stages plays, musicals, revue, opera and ballet. Opened in 1970, the Leeds Playhouse has an exciting Greek-style auditorium with a thrust stage. It specialises in avant garde productions. The famous City Palace of Varieties, home of the B.B.C.'s 'The-Good Old Days', is the only place in the world where real music hall is played today. The home of the amateur stage is the Civic Theatre, where members of the Civic Arts



entertainment & culture.

Guild present classical, modern and musical plays.

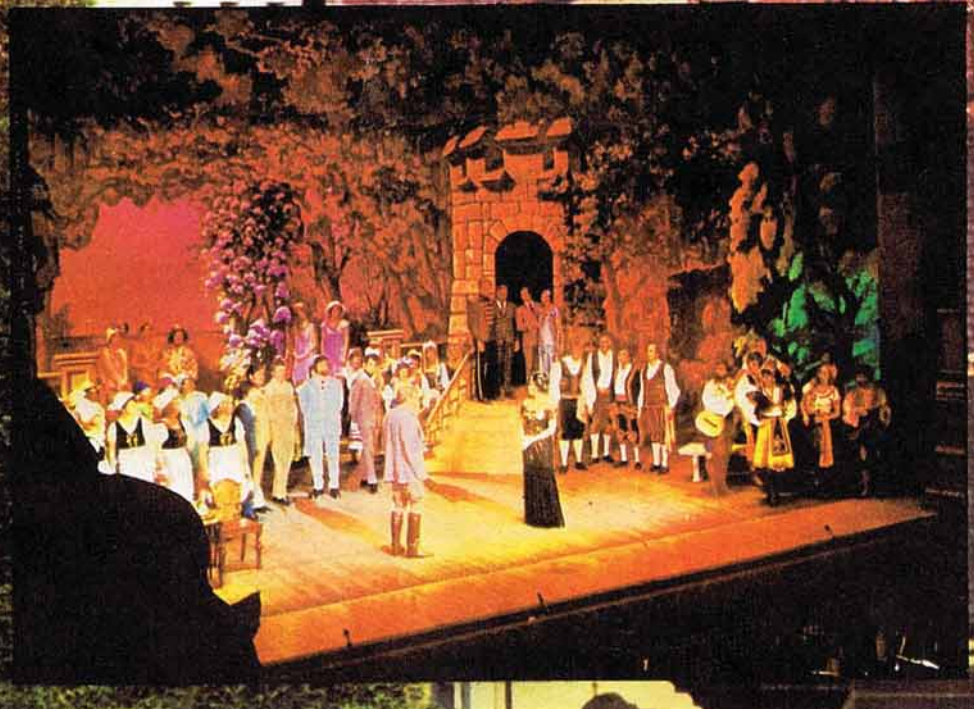
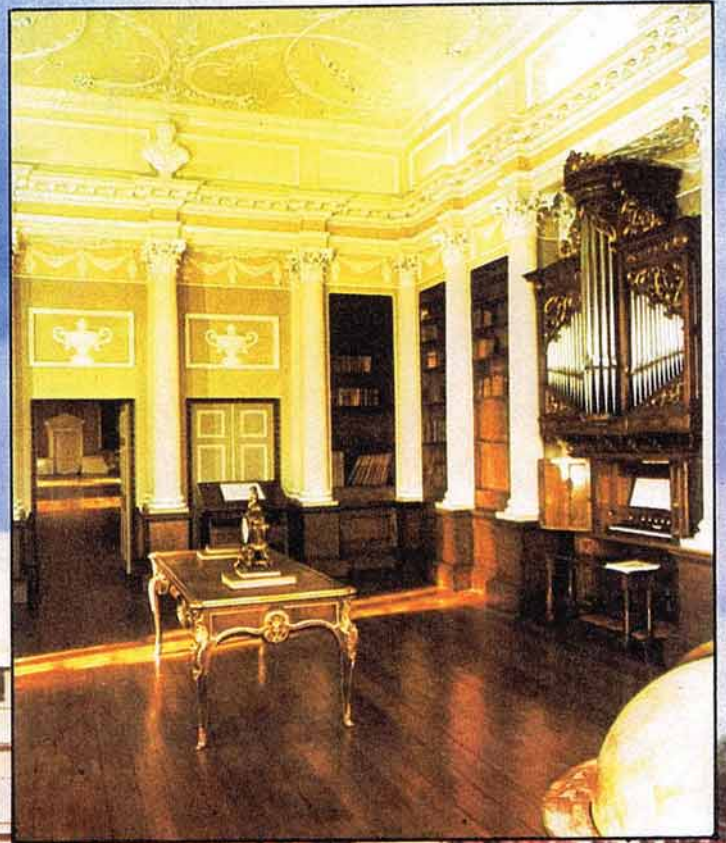
Art lovers, connoisseurs and naturalists find much to enthral them in the City Art Gallery. Temple Newsam House, Lotherton Hall (5 miles outside the City), the City Museum, and the Abbey House Folk Museum. The superb public libraries organisation, which includes a Music

Library and a Print Room and Art Library, caters for an astonishing variety of reading and interests. There are also 13 cinemas, the Playhouse being in addition a branch of the National Film Theatre.

Leeds is a stronghold of radio and television. The B.B.C. studios and the local radio station, Radio Leeds (B.B.C.) are established here, and Yorkshire Television (I.T.V.) has its large headquarters and studios in the City.

Sporting Spectacles

In the field of spectator sports, Leeds can boast successful clubs in the three major games. Leeds United is currently a leading club in the First Division of the Association Football League, the Leeds Rugby League Club is ably maintaining its reputation for first-class open rugby, and the Yorkshire County Cricket Club, pre-eminent in its own sphere, plays at the famous Headingley ground, which is also a traditional venue for Test Matches.



..for shopping,

Leeds is a 'Shoppers' Paradise'

Leeds can confidently claim to have the finest shopping centre in Britain outside London itself. With its large departmental and national chain stores, its fashion houses, its multiplicity of shops, and its splendid Victorian arcades linking the principal streets, the area is remarkably compact. At the northern extremity is the Merrion Centre, a

large complex containing precinctal shopping on two levels. Future developments will include shop-lined subways to link the Centre with Headrow shops.

Without doubt the greatest impact in years was caused by the recently created tree-planted and seat-supplied Pedestrian Precinct. This exciting feature, probably the most extensive of its type in Western

Europe, is the pride of Leeds citizens.

A further innovation is the Shoppers' Service fleet of minibuses. Threading their way through the streets, they offer a unique service at a minimal charge to shoppers between the centre, the City Station (rail), and the Central Bus Station.

Leeds is indeed a 'shoppers' paradise'.



..and for recreation.

Green Oases

For parkland in proportion to population and acreage, Leeds is unrivalled amongst the great industrial cities of Britain. Within the city boundary there are nearly 6500 acres comprising more than 200 parks and open spaces.

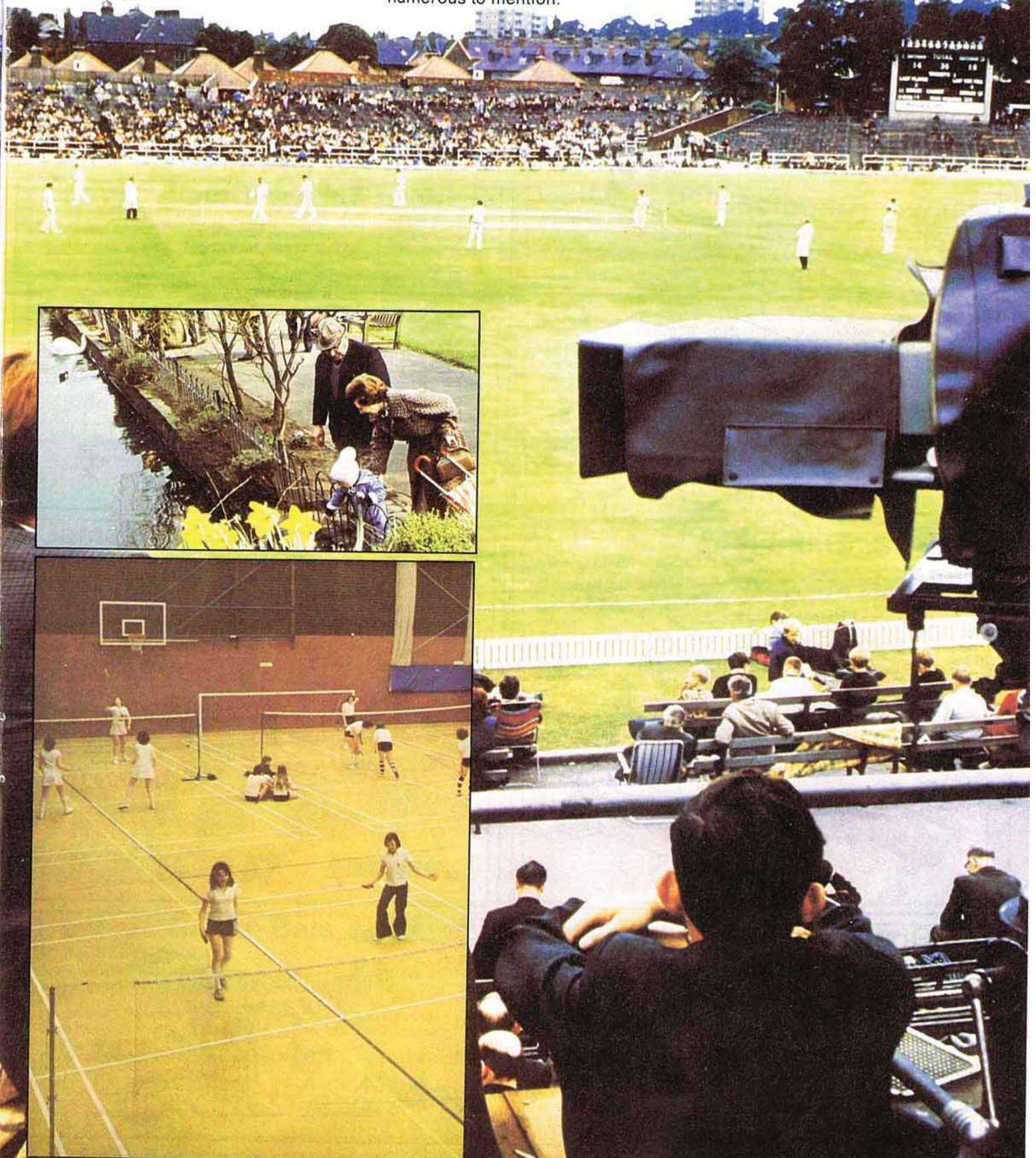
In addition, the Green Belt comprises 30 per cent. of the area of the city.

The Countryside

Leeds is uniquely situated for access to lovely countryside and coastal scenery and is the natural centre of a region rich in historical and architectural gems. Six National Parks of outstanding beauty lie within a hundred miles of the city. Within fifty miles are minsters, abbeys, castles, waterfalls and natural attractions too numerous to mention.

Recreation

Leeds is also exceptionally well endowed to meet the needs of sports enthusiasts. There are five municipal and seven private golf courses inside the city and several more in close proximity. Within the parks are 174 football and 74 cricket pitches, 382 tennis courts, 68 bowling greens, and facilities for boating and fishing.



Programme

19.00	Gates open. Entertainment from Wilberforce Steel Band and Display from members of Leeds Athletic Institute.
21.00	Jeux Sans Frontières.
22.30	Fireworks Display.

Close-up on the games

Game 1: Tomatoes

6 Teams/1 Heat 2 Males/2 Females

1 man drives an electric tractor towing a trailer. 2 girls each collect 2 tomatoes and stand on the trailer. They are assisted in this by 1 man. They are then pulled down the course by the tractor, the driver carefully avoiding various hazards. If someone loses their tomato, the man who assists the girls can run down the course to collect it and return it to his team. The winning team will be the first to complete the course with all their tomatoes.



Game 2: Turkey Time

3 Heats/2 Teams

2 Males/1 Female – 1 man to throw, 1 female to catch, 1 man to push

2 men, 1 per country, per heat, positioned on a disc or outside a circled area, throw balls (eggs) in their country's colour into an opening on top of a turkey. The egg drops through and is shot out in an uncontrollable direction as the turkey is rotated by 2 men from the opposing neutral teams. 2 girls, 1 per country per heat, try to catch their country's eggs individually in a basket and deposit them into a container outside the circled area. The winning team will be the one with most of their country's eggs caught within the time limit.



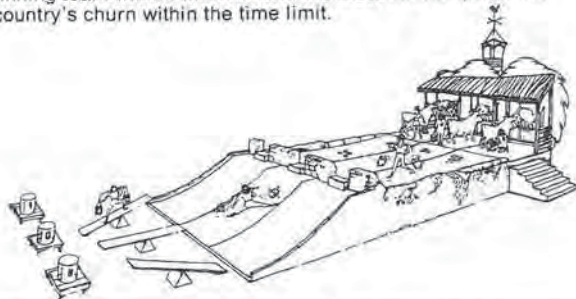
Game 3: Churn it up

3 Teams/2 Heats 2 Males/1 Female

1 girl sits on a stool, milking a cow via a simple tap into four buckets which when filled are carried by 2 male farmhands wearing yokes. After walking down the slippery farmyard, the 2 farmhands, still carrying the milk climb over the stile, up the see-saw and empty the milk from their buckets into the churn marked for their country's team.

They return over the same route to exchange their empty buckets for full ones, enabling them to repeat the course.

The winning team will be the one with the most milk emptied into their country's churn within the time limit.



Game 4: In for a Duck

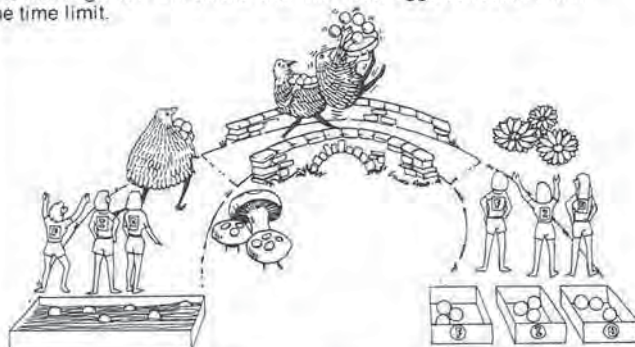
3 Teams/2 Heats 1 Male/2 Females

1 girl finds balls (eggs) in her country's colour hidden in straw and passes them to a man in a duck costume, to carry in his arms.

He races for the little bridge on route to the finish area where 1 girl takes the eggs off him and unloads them.

He returns to collect more eggs.

The winning team will be the one with most eggs collected within the time limit.



Fil Rouge: Flower Power

1 Team/7 Heats 2 Males/1 Female

6 Males in opposition (1 from each country)

2 men in a pantomime horse costume progress along a course, with a girl on the back of the horse. (She sits on the shoulders of the man in the back of the costume).

She has to collect flowers en route.

She has to dismount to pick them, and having done so must remount the horse before proceeding to the next bunch of flowers.

She must carry the flowers collected all the time.

The opposing team, comprising of one man from each country has to place or build various obstacles along the course to impede the speed of progress of the horse and rider.

The winning team will be the one to pick up the most flowers within the time limit.





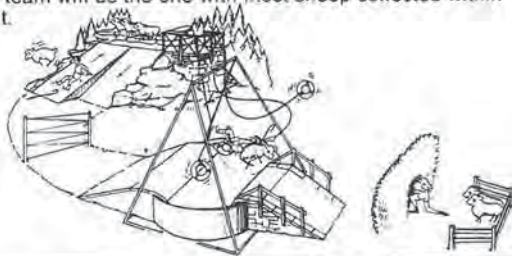
Agent for
Wilberforce Steel Band,
Ken Baxter,
15, Fairfax Road, Leeds.
Tel: (0532) 704223.

THE BBC RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ALTER ANY OR ALL OF THE GAMES WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE

Game 5: In a Sheepish Mood

3 Teams/2 Heats 1 Male

1 man from each team picks up a sheep from the pen and takes it through a hole in the hedge, up the ramp to the pool. They pull in the suspended rope with their crook, swing over and down the ramp on the opposite side. Then negotiate obstacles on the path and climb the ramp to deposit the sheep on top of the mountain. They each return to collect more sheep. The winning team will be the one with most sheep collected within the time limit.

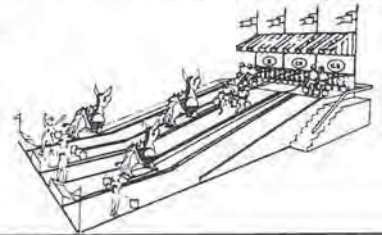


Game 6: Donkey Work

3 Teams/2 Heats

2 Males/1 Female (possibly plus Lady Captain to fill buckets on top of ramp)

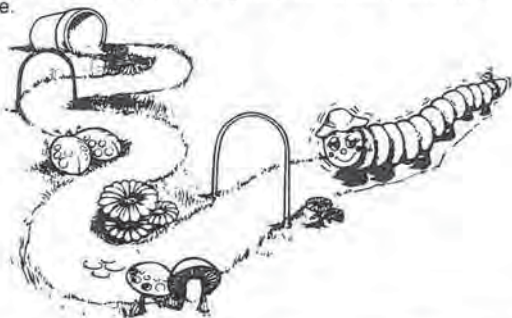
A girl empties three buckets of water into pannier tanks strapped over the back of a donkey on wheels. A line attached to the front of the donkey runs up the ramp through a pulley finishing fixed to a cross bar held by 2 male farmhands. Three fresh buckets of water hang from this bar which the girl at the base of the ramp needs to fill the donkey's pannier tanks once she has emptied her first three buckets. So the 2 men walk down the ramp pulling the donkey up, deliver their buckets of fresh water to the girl, then walk up the ramp letting the donkey down for refilling. The weight of the water in the pannier gradually increasing. The winning team will be the one with most water in their donkey's pannier tanks within the time limit.



Game 7: Speedy

1 Team/6 Heats 3 Males/3 Females

3 men and 3 girls are inside a caterpillar costume but only the man at the back can see. He has to shout information to his team inside the costume, directing them over a course of items to be correctly negotiated, such as croquet hoops, flowers, toadstools, ladybirds etc. finally finishing by climbing into a cocoon. The winning team will be the one to complete the course correctly in the shortest time.



Game 8: Sheepdogs

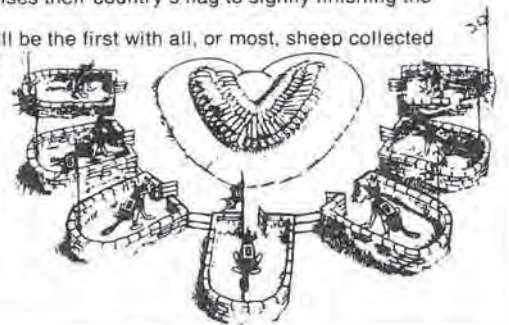
7 Teams/1 Heat 1 Male/1 Female

At the whistle, 1 from each country runs out on all fours from a pen to pick up sheep from a number covering all teams, assembled in a collective group.

The sheepdogs can only pick up their sheep with their teeth, gripping a small flap on the sheep's back covering their country's flag or identification.

When all his sheep have been collected and placed in the pen, a girl from his team raises their country's flag to signify finishing the game.

The winning team will be the first with all, or most, sheep collected within the time limit.



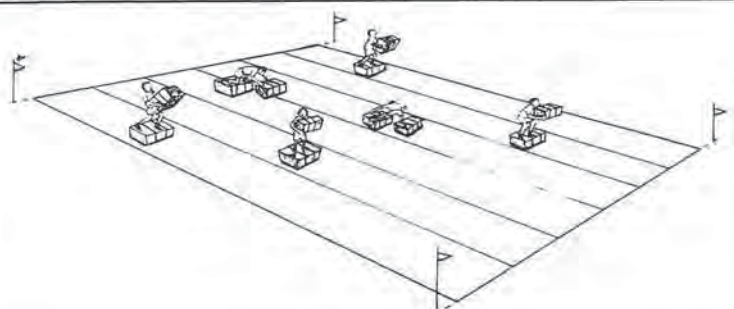
Reserve Game: Bale Away

6/7 Teams/1 Heat 1 Male

At the whistle, 1 man runs to stand on a straw bale, he carries a second bale which he places on the ground in front of him to step on to.

He can then pick up the first bale on the ground behind him and place that in front of him to step on to, and so on until the course has been covered.

The winning team will be the first over the finish line complete with both bales.



Introducing the

Bienvenue!

BELGIUM: Tournai



A historic town with a fighting reputation! Tournai's medieval buildings and defences have lasted through innumerable battles, from the Middle Ages to the World Wars of this century.

Welkom!

HOLLAND: Oldekerk



The smallest town competing in this heat, if not the smallest ever to take part. Oldekerk is, in fact, not a town, but a small agricultural village (population: 2,000) in the North of Holland

Willkommen!

SWITZERLAND: Fullinsdorf



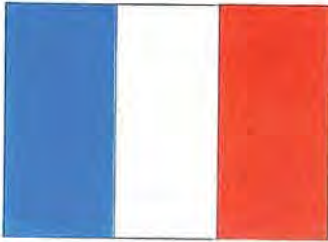
Fullinsdorf is a village only eight miles from the city of Basle. The team could be described as hot favourites: the village is a centre for central heating and boiler manufacture.



visiting teams.

Bienvenue!

FRANCE:
Villefranche-sur-Saone



Surrounded by some of the world's most famous vineyards, Villefranche is the centre of the Beaujolais wine-producing region. France are the current European champions of It's a Knockout, so Villefranche will be aiming to win the chance of retaining their country's title.

Benvenuto!

ITALY: Riva del Garda



Visited by tourists from all over the world, the beautiful resort of Riva nestles on the shores of Lake Garda, gateway to the Dolomites, set amid olive, lemon and orange groves.

Willkommen!

GERMANY: Traunstein



Always strong competitors in Knock-Out, – Germany is represented by Traunstein, in upper Bavaria, at the North foot of the Salzburg Alps, on the river Traun. A summer resort known for mud and salt baths, and Kneipps cold water cure. It has a seventeenth century church and was chartered in 1311.

Welcome!

GREAT BRITAIN: Kirklees



The new metropolitan borough of Kirklees includes Huddersfield, Dewsbury and Batley. It's a centre of the textile industry, the fine cloths of Huddersfield being renowned throughout the world. True Yorkshire grit and determination could book Kirklees a trip to the grand European final in Blackpool, where they'd be sure of plenty of support.



F

I

D

GB

Roundhay Park.

There is no mention of Roundhay in the Domesday Book, but it is stated that King John visited Roundhay in 1212 and spent three days in hunting. Prior to this, in the reign of Henry II, a charter had been granted by Robert de Laci, Earl of Lincoln, giving rights of timber and pasturage at "Rundehaia" to the monks at Kirkstall.

In more recent years the estate, part of the ancient Manor of Roundhay, was bought in 1804 by Mr. Thomas Nicholson of Chapel Allerton, a London banker and was laid out as a park. On the death of the then owner, Mr. William Nicholson, in

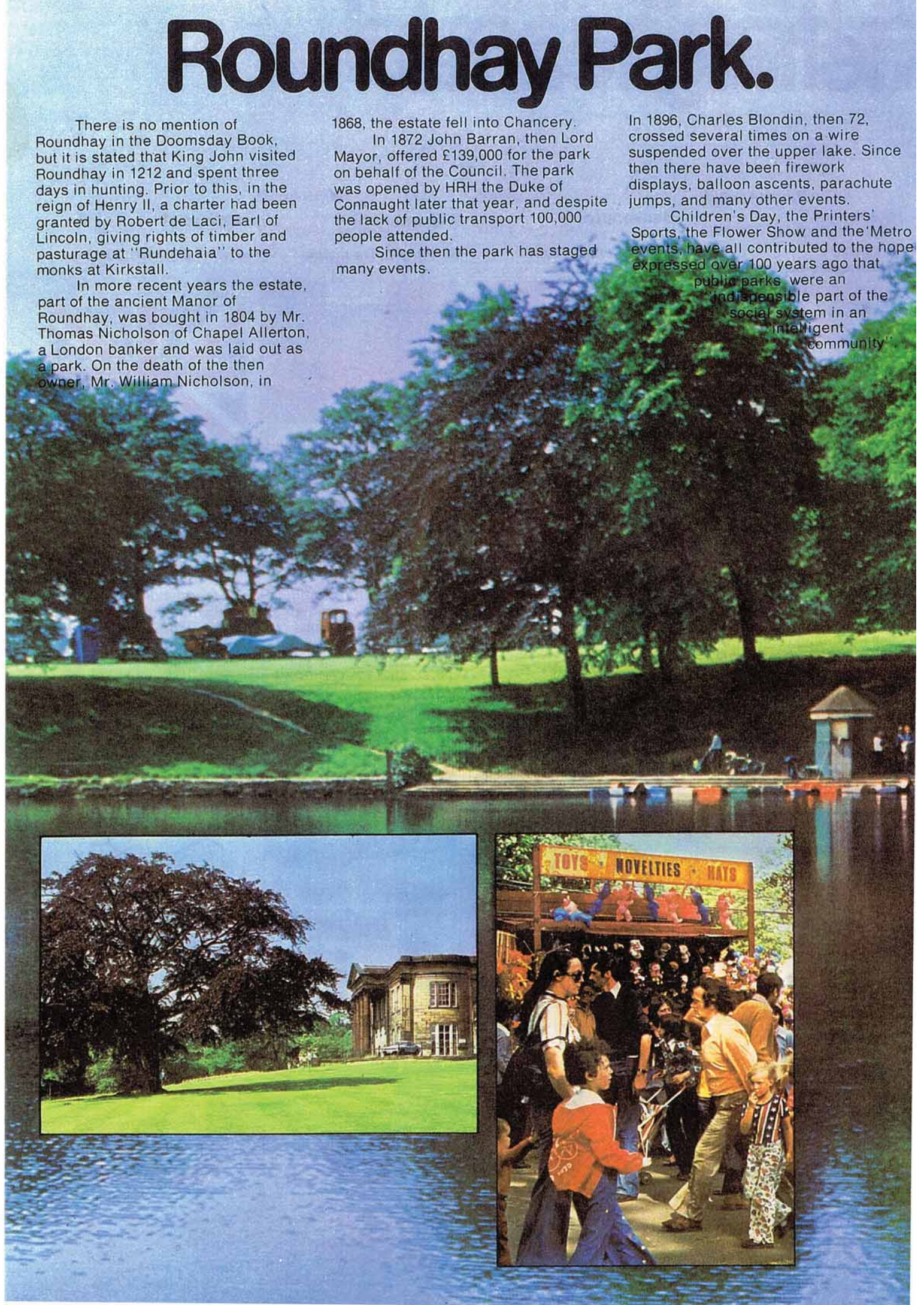
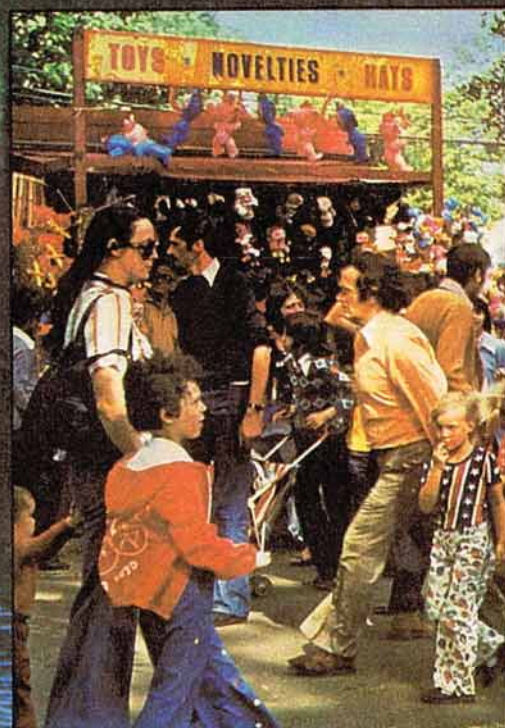
1868, the estate fell into Chancery.

In 1872 John Barran, then Lord Mayor, offered £139,000 for the park on behalf of the Council. The park was opened by HRH the Duke of Connaught later that year, and despite the lack of public transport 100,000 people attended.

Since then the park has staged many events.

In 1896, Charles Blondin, then 72, crossed several times on a wire suspended over the upper lake. Since then there have been firework displays, balloon ascents, parachute jumps, and many other events.

Children's Day, the Printers' Sports, the Flower Show and the 'Metro' events, have all contributed to the hope expressed over 100 years ago that public parks were an indispensable part of the social system in an intelligent community.



Things are
happening at
John Collier

Top Quality. top value in Mens Clothing.

Branches throughout Great Britain

Tetley Bittermen. Join 'em.



..and the personalities you'll meet.

Background and Biographies

It's a Knockout has become a national institution and an international phenomenon. Its roots go back more than 20 years when then producer Barney Colehan first launched a series in the North called Top Town, in which communities competed against each other in a studio.

Knockout was born in 1966 and has never looked back. The following year, Europe joined in and set in motion the crazy international competition Jeux sans Frontières.

Knockout's inimitable duo, Stuart Hall and Eddie Waring are the commentators again, and former international soccer referee Arthur Ellis is the senior referee.



Eddie Waring

Eddie joined the programme in 1966 and has vast experience of Knockout recordings all over Europe.

He has been a top BBC personality ever since TV came to the North in 1951, becoming a household name in covering Rugby League.

Born in Dewsbury, Eddie played soccer, Rugby Union, Rugby League – and was a wrestler, too.

A globe-trotter, he has made seven trips round the world and appeared on TV in Australia, New Zealand and the U.S.

Eddie usually gives a special blow-by-blow account of the mini-marathon contest, which can be a vital tie-breaker in a tight contest. "For me," he says, "the programme really comes alive when we go into Europe. The atmosphere is electric, the competition intense, and yet so enjoyable. It's an exciting show to do."



Stuart Hall

Stuart Hall, who made his Knockout debut in 1972, presents Look North, the BBC North West weeknight TV magazine programme in Manchester, and makes frequent appearances on the network in Nationwide.

A Lancashire Lad, he first broadcast in 1958 as a radio contributor in Sports Spotlight. He has reported on soccer, cricket, tennis, motor racing and motor cycling, as well as current affairs.

His great loves are football, fast cars and antique clocks. Perhaps the clocks reign supreme – he loves their sense of continuity.

Married the same year he started broadcasting – 1958 – Stuart has two teenage children, Francesca and Daniel. His home in Glossop, Derbyshire, is crammed with antique clocks, Victorian furniture, bronzes and old portraits.

He sees Knockout as essentially a "fun show" and is determined to make it as entertaining as possible for competitors and viewers.

Arthur Ellis

Arthur Ellis, from Halifax, one of the best-known soccer referees in the world, has officiated in practically every country that plays first-class football.

He refereed World Cup ties and 73 internationals in his time, and became the first English referee to be awarded the Gold Badge of FIFA. He now works as a brewery representative.

The Backroom Boys

Behind the scenes, there's a dedicated team that the Knockout live audiences see going about their complex duties, but are discreetly out of sight of the TV audiences.

The director is Geoff Wilson, who makes sure that the producer and engineers' efforts reach the screen in the way they were envisaged in the calm of the planning meetings.

Cecil has the assistance of Alan Wright, who leads the full-time workers responsible for the months of advance preparation which go into the smooth running of the series.

Engineering manager Geoff Lomas ensures that all the complicated equipment functions correctly, and the stage managers, led by Bryan Chapman, can be seen racing backwards and forwards talking to the director's mobile control room, via "walkie talkie" radios during the course of the recording.



Cecil Koror Producer

Cecil joins the series as producer this year, but he is by no means unfamiliar with the programme. He worked on the first two series in 1966 and 1967 as an assistant producer. Since then, he's been involved with such shows as Children Talking as director, and producer of such quizzes as Password and Ask the Family.

In recent years, he has worked in London, but returned to the North – he was born in Stockport – in the Autumn of 1975 to take over Knockout from Barney Colehan and develop other programme ideas from Leeds.

He has worked on the production team of such other long-running favourites as Top of the Pops and The Good Old Days, where he first established his working relationship with Barney.

LEEDS LEISURE SERVICES

HAVE YOU VISITED

TEMPLE NEWSAM and LOTHERTON HALL, two of the North's historic houses standing in attractive and beautiful parkland and gardens?

HAVE YOU VISITED

ABBEY MUSEUM at KIRKSTALL and walked down a Victorian street to see the type of shops where your grandparents used to buy all the things they needed for the home?

HAVE YOU BEEN

to the INTERNATIONAL POOL, the North's premier 50 metre pool?

HAVE YOU BEEN

to the new WETHERBY SWIMMING POOL, the newest swimming complex in the Leeds district?

HAVE YOU BEEN

to ROTHWELL SPORTS CENTRE, which has facilities for all the family?

HAVE YOU USED

our brand new MORLEY SPORTS CENTRE with facilities for swimming, squash, badminton, live-a-side football and other sports?

HAVE YOU PLAYED

soccer on any of our 174 pitches, cricket on any of our 74 wickets, tennis on any of our 209 tennis courts, or bowls on any of our 68 greens?

HAVE YOU BEEN

to any of the excellent amateur productions at LEEDS CIVIC THEATRE?

HAVE YOU SEEN

the ART TREASURES owned by the people of Leeds at the ART GALLERY, TEMPLE NEWSAM HOUSE and LOTHERTON HALL?

HAVE YOU USED

any of our PUBLIC HALL FACILITIES for meetings, dinners, dances, receptions, dramatic productions, exhibitions, etc.?

HAVE YOU USED

the extensive library service at the CENTRAL LIBRARY and over 70 BRANCH LIBRARIES?

HAVE YOU ATTENDED

any of our EVENING MUSICAL CONCERTS and RECITALS in the Town Hall and Temple Newsam House, or our WEDNESDAY MID-DAY RECITALS in the City Art Gallery?

DID YOU KNOW

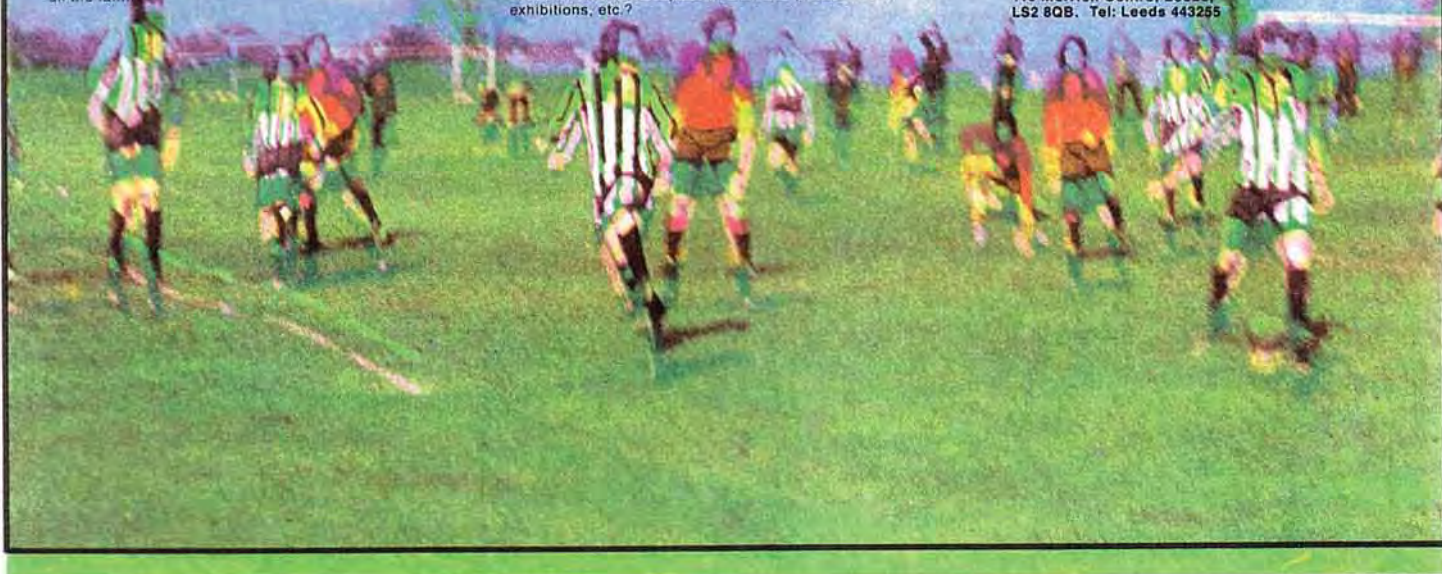
that Leeds has over 382 parks and recreation grounds which provide Leeds citizens with 6,500 acres of open space?

HAVE YOU PLAYED

golf on any of the five Municipal Golf Courses?

Further details may be obtained from:—

Department of Leisure Services,
Selectapost 10, Merrion House,
110 Merrion Centre, Leeds,
LS2 8QB. Tel: Leeds 443255



IVEY

TRAVEL

are proud of their long association with

'IT'S A KNOCKOUT'

IVEY

TRAVEL

A 'KNOCKOUT' THE WORLD OVER

6 Lands Lane, Leeds 1. Tel: 36666
also at Bradford, Harrogate, Sheffield and York.

"Roundhay Park
at its best in the spring"



Designed and produced by **The Graham Poulter Group.**