



and Homepride bakers, and the Sunbles complex at Lincoln. It will take effect from January 4, the first delivery day in the new year.

Mr. Tupling went on: "If a particular dealer is blacked through trying to sell bread lower than this, then bread will be distributed to other clients in the near area so there will be no shortage of bread."

my worst fear. Make no mistake, we are now faced with the very real threat of a major employment crisis."

In his telegram to Mr. Crosland, Coun. Lewis said it was now imperative that the British Government stood firm on the demand for a 50-mile exclusive zone within the EEC 200-mile limit.

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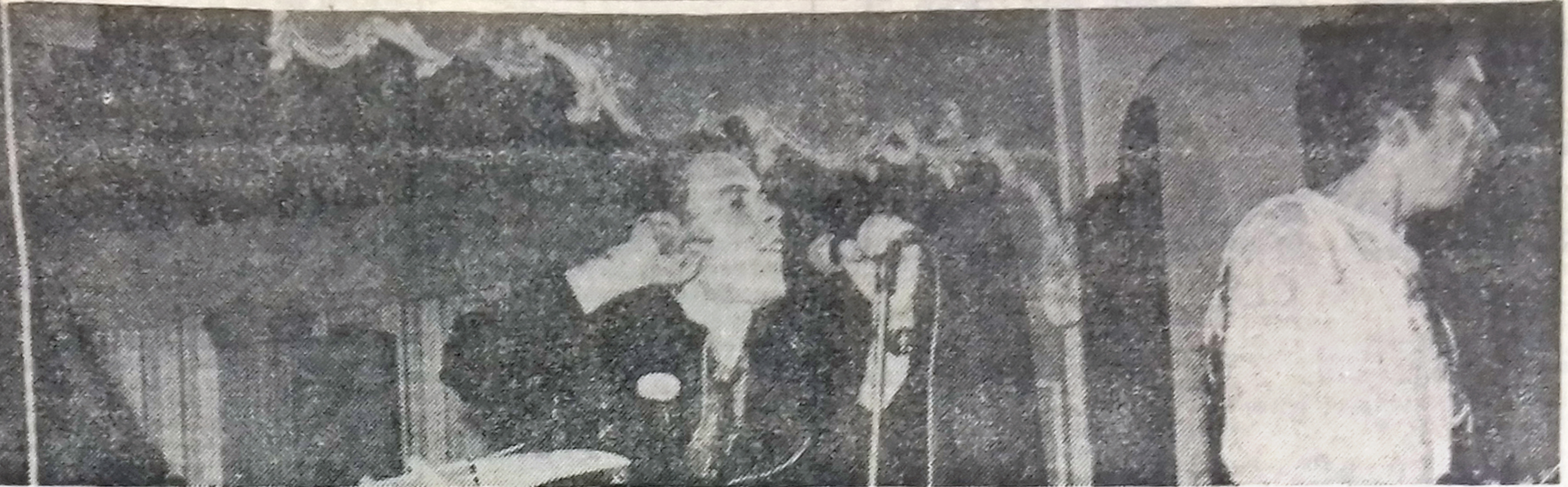
and no blame should be attached to them.

"The outlook for some parts of the British fishing industry is looking better since we now have the prospect of drastically cutting the catch in British waters of Russian and other non-EEC countries.

"But this is no consolation to the men in Grimsby who will now be out of a job for another month."

Grant refused

Because of the present financial climate, Cleethorpes Development and Planning Committee decided last night not to make a grant of £500 to the Humberside Joint Archaeological Committee towards the cost of rescue archaeology and survey in the county.



The Sex Pistols on stage at the Winter Gardens.

Sex Pistols hold their fire

THEY threw beer, they threw eggs, they threw four-letter words — and that was the audience. But the Sex Pistols told me after their gig at the Winter Gardens, Cleethorpes, "We will win in the end," writes SIMON BLOW.

During the last 10 minutes of the punk rock band's performance, six denim-clad youths were hustled out of the premises for fighting, and three windows of the main

entrance door were kicked in.

But let me say right from the start that the swearing or spitting at the audience — all 350 of them — did not start until some member of the audience decided to throw beer over three of the Sex Pistols.

Whether their presence and style of music provoked violence is another matter, but whether recent adverse publicity especially attracted the hooligans from Cleethorpes and roundabout is also open for debate.

Let me also say that this

was definitely not my style of music. It was loud and distorted, and if there was any message in their words for today's youth, then I cannot tell you about it because it was indistinguishable.

Energy there certainly was from these four Londoners whose average age is 20, but if simulating convulsions on stage is all part of this, then I want none of it. But nobody there could say their offering was boring — loud and blatant yes, but the majority of eyes were

riveted on the stage.

After the gig, a punter decided to spray a visiting coach with "Grimsby Town FC rules." And Winter Gardens manager Mr. Ian Galloway responded: "I have never seen anything like that before. People came here looking for sensation. If they did not get it, they tried to create it."

Pistols guitarist Steve Jones said the controversial band played and presented themselves like they did because "we don't like any other music that's about at the moment."

He complained that most people thought everything they did was a stunt. "We just do what we want to do and we aren't scared of doing it," he said.

Jones agreed Sex Pistols could make people violent, but added: "The music can make people violent if they understand it, but who brings a box of eggs to a concert if they don't want to start trouble. We'll win in the end. It just takes time. We know we're good because we know we're the best."