

LETTERS

Stumped by the TV spoilsports

I WONDER if Mr Paddy Leach, the Association of Broadcasting Staff's Deputy General Secretary, realises that by holding the public to ransom he may well have influenced people, such as myself, to vote Tory.

We are sick to death of these antics of union members.

When my husband who is disabled, comes home after working hard all day, often doing a job he doesn't want to go to, he comes in thinking of his cricket, his only hobby. He comes in hoping to see it on television and I think his current disappointment, when he has paid the money for his set and licence, is a complete let down.

Mr Leach should solve his problems some other way than by blacking out our sets. — M. Johnson (Mrs), Epsom, Middlesex.

THE UNIONS often claim to be champion of the sick and the elderly. Did the Association of Broadcasting Staff not consider what disappointment it would cause to many of these less fortunate people by its calculated disruption of the television coverage of Royal Ascot? — Michael Wilson, Spring Hill Lane, Rednadge, High Wycombe.

Socratic

THE SCHOOL of Economic Science is not a cult or religious sect. These are designe

provocative and sensational words. Founded more than 40 years ago, it is a school in the Socratic manner, whose aim is to study and teach the natural laws governing relations between men in society.

From the early consideration of these laws in the realm of economics, students began to ask deeper questions about the fundamentals of Man's existence itself. This step into philosophy, which is the love of wisdom, was most natural.

Over the years, around 50,000 people have attended our courses in economics and philosophy which have been so widely advertised on posters around London and in your newspaper. Many students have discovered in themselves a meaning and purpose to their lives; others have found hitherto undiscovered talents and abilities beginning to flower.

Many stayed to enjoy the company and good conversation, while many more left happy and content that for a brief period in their lives, their minds had touched on the deeper questions of human purpose.

In 1975, in response to the desire of a number of parents, day schools were established

providing children with an education based on principles of honesty, uprightness and truthful speech. A 10-fold increase in the number of pupils demonstrates how these schools have met the needs of parents seeking to give their children a wholly rounded education attending to the spiritual, mental and physical aspects of their lives.

These day schools are independently constituted, are under the direction of their headteachers, and have been subject to the rigorous scrutiny of H.M. inspectors.

Finally, I would emphasise that the School of Economic Science has no connection with the Church or any political party. Members of the ES are of all faiths and political persuasions. — Peter Green, Principal, School of Economic Science, Queen's Gate, South Kensington.

Atom risk

THE CRUCIAL ELEMENT is missing from the argument of the GLC about the consequences for London of a catastrophic accident at the proposed Sizewell B nuclear power station in Suffolk.

This is the infinitesimally low probability of this kind of accident actually occurring



Sympathy . . . Therese Lawson and daughter Emily.

and giving the consequences described. It is estimated to be of the order of once in 100,000,000,000 years.

The "risk" of the accident happening has been estimated by the GECB and the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority (UKAEA). This information has been provided to the Sizewell B Public Inquiry which is considering safety as a major issue.

The consequences of accidents of this kind have been calculated and also given to the Public Inquiry by the Independent National Radiological Protection Board—the same official body which produced the report for the GLC.

—John Anderson, Central Electric, Newgate Street

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As one who declamping c wrote about I a cheap antidot offensive policy

Some of us cars in Lond with some pre if only to pay — Simon Crn Gardens, Padd

• YOU can di any time by ca or 2557. Please telephone num The Editor, P 115 Fleet Stree 4DD.

Boileau — a name with local appeal

ANGUS MCGILL describes The Boileau Arms as a terrible name. It is not at all. It commemorates the Boileau family from Castelnau in France who settled here during the 19th century and who helped to develop the area

into the elegant place it is today—and much appreciated by those who live here.

It is part of local history and its change of name had a lot of local opposition. — Joan How (Mrs), Kilmington Road, Barnes.