

FOR RUSHDIE

THE Moslem who staged an "execute Salman Rushdie" vote said yesterday he would probably kill him if they met in the desert.

Kalim Siddiqui said he would not be violent to the author in Britain because he had made a commitment to the British state and law.

But he added that if he came across him in the desert in Saudi Arabia he might "not take British law into account."

The director of the London Moslem Institute provoked a furore when he called for a show of hands during a Manchester meeting.

He asked Moslems "to raise their hands in agreement" with the death sentence passed on Rushdie by Iran.

Bradford South MP Bob Coyer wants criminal prosecution against Siddiqui considered.



RUSHDIE

With her was her youngest daughter, Jackie, 18, who was injured.

Her sister Maureen had travelled from a Yorkshire college to her home at 9 Arnothill, Falkirk, Stringshire, for her birthday.

A report has been sent to the fiscal.

Graham McInnes, 15, of Hawthorn Drive, Ghyran, who was also admitted to Monklands Hospital, has head and back injuries.

The car driver, a 33-year old Ayrshire man, was also taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

Thatcher on her own again

BRITAIN was left out of a Commonwealth yesterday over sanctions on South Africa.

The 48 other countries agreed to keep the pressure on the apartheid regime at their Malaysian summit.

But Premier Margaret Thatcher stood isolated as she blasted their decision.

She issued an unprecedented communique of her own in Kuala Lumpur, emphasising her differences with the rest of the leaders.

A conference statement said the Commonwealth, with the exception of Britain, had agreed to tighten trade sanctions with the aim of forcing reforms.

Financial measures will be intensified, international banks will be asked to reduce credit, governments will make trade credits difficult and an arms blockade will be strengthened.

The statement called for sanctions to continue until South Africa brought about a "clear and irreversible change".

Beeb's nuclear bunker

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bricks and cement being taken in, but none of the buildings above ground level have changed.

"New fences also appeared but we weren't told what's going on. There was a lot of commotion."

"Having a nuclear bunker nearby could come in handy. At least we'd know which direction to run."

And Alexander Gibb, 57, who runs an engi-

neering workshop in a former BBC building intended for World War Two broadcasts, said:

"There must be a great big underground area, but I don't know what it's for."

"They've done a lot of work strengthening walls and fences." Elspeth Boat's home is directly opposite the station entrance and she said: "The BBC tell us nothing about what's going on."

"This summer has seen a lot of activity."

"There's been a lot of rumour about a nuclear bunker but no one locally knows what's happening inside."

And officials said both the BBC and IBA make provision for public information broadcasts in the event of war.

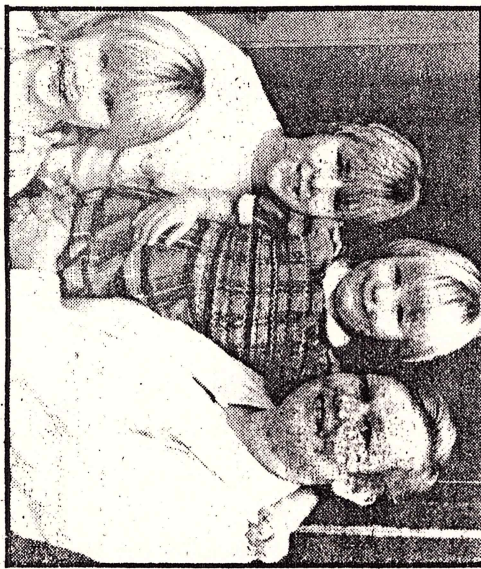
A spokesman added: "We don't discuss the locations or numbers of the stations housing the equipment."

"We have officials who inspect the stations to ensure they are up to standard."

"Obviously they have to withstand nuclear or conventional warfare."

"People have spoken of stocks of food inside being replaced every two years. It's all very strange."

The Home Office revealed there is a network of these bunkers with special equipment for wartime use.



Neighbour June Brown with her daughters.

Britons living in Moslem countries are required to obey Islamic law.

Anyone who goes rou openly advocating murder should be charged - and sent jail if found guilty.

Home win!

SCENES from two football matches were shown on all round the world yesterday.

One game was in Holland where 14 people were injured after home-made bomb was set off.

The other was in Scotland where fast and exciting contest between Aberdeen and Rangers was played and watched in the best sporting traditions of the game.

Scotland 1 - The Rest 0.

Teenies get drug message

THE next phase of anti-drug campaign will be aimed at the teens.

A magazine focus: drugs will carry a powerful message for young aged 13 to 16. Scots Health Minister Michael Forsyth said yesterday.

The new move follows this year's campaign which targeted the 16 to 25 age group. Mr Forsyth said: "We must help young people decide drugs are not for them."