

Angry Rolls lobby

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

ANGRY Rolls-Royce workers yesterday demanded action from the Scottish TUC to save their jobs at the company's Blantyre factory.

A delegation of Rolls-Royce workers met Scottish TUC general secretary James Milne in Glasgow after he saw Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan.

But Milne offered little hope to the workers who have been occupying their factory due to close next March.

He said that there had been no progress in the talks and told the workers not to expect 'the millennium'. His words were greeted with angry protests.

The workers have been occupying for nine weeks. There are 480 jobs at stake.

The workers have been offered jobs at the Rolls-Royce plant in Hillington but they say that unemployment around Blantyre is already well over 10 per cent and that they are fighting for the future of the community.

Willie Lynch, shop stewards' convenor, said that the men were still 100 per cent solid behind the occupation.



CITY SLICKER CRASHES

BY ROYSTON BULL
Our Political Correspondent

THE POUND was rocked again yesterday and the Stock Exchange badly hit as the full scale of the Slater Walker disaster became clear.

The share price of what was regarded not long ago as the 'genius' of British capitalism, Jim Slater's enterprises, fell to 8p. Once it was 330p.

Widespread criticism was hurled at the Bank of England for the second day running, this time over its unprecedented loans to Slater Walker.

Bankrupt

More than £100m was advanced to a group which it now emerges was basically bankrupt and, in addition, is suspected of crooked practices.

There is no guarantee that any of the £110m of public funds that has so far been traced to the Slater Walker coffers will be returned.

Workers will want to know what the Labour leaders are up to handing over millions to City speculators through the Bank of England while public spending on schools, housing and hospitals is being cut to the bone.

The previous day, the Bank was forced to suspend one of its foreign exchange dealers after



Slater addressing SWS shareholders

months of rumours of irregularities over dollar premium allowances.

The Bank's direct loan of £70m to prevent the Slater Walker bank from being bust last October, the time Slater decided to quit, is unusual.

Hitherto, the Bank has always kept clear of direct involvement with individual capitalist companies for fear its reputation could be tarnished.

The Bank hid discreetly behind the major clearing banks when it stepped into the crisis threatening a number of fringe secondary banks two years ago.

Failures

It became more directly involved when helping a recognised bank, Edward Bates merchant bank, from going broke recently.

Now the Bank of England will be clearly seen as up to its neck in the disastrous failures of City financial speculation.

Even more unusual than the

£70m loan to the Slater Walker bank was the further £40m put up to guarantee bad debts in the Slater Walker loan portfolio.

The City accountants, who have just finished examining the Slater Walker books, have agreed that far too much group money was put up for property speculation and in addition, many holdings were 'of questionable value'.

Dealings

On top of that, there is a big question-mark over the nature of internal share dealings within the Slater Walker empire.

The Board of Trade is still investigating dealings spread over six years up to 1975.

The City accountants say a breach of section 54 of the 1948 Companies Act may have occurred when the Slater Walker bank lost money financing the purchase of shares in one Slater Walker subsidiary by another subsidiary.

The intrigues do not end there

either.

A remarkable amount of money, at least £1.8m, was loaned at one time or another by the Slater Walker group to its own directors.

Two of them, Jim Slater and Tony Buckley, had £1.2m between them from the group. Both left in 1975. Yesterday, Buckley, whose personal loans have so far been traced as totalling £772,840, said he would repay the money.

Slater has so far repaid £352,000 and his wife still owes £118,149 she borrowed to buy a house.

Resigned

Another director, John O'Donnell, who resigned in January, had £225,757 in personal loans and a further £88,537 to buy a house. He has so far repaid £55,262.

Neither Slater nor O'Donnell

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Tribal land grab by Vorster

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

SOUTH AFRICAN government officials yesterday began the mass removal of some 45,000 tribesmen from the Rooijantjes tribal area near Lichtenburg.

About 150 armed police in camouflage uniforms sealed off the area soon after dawn and 100 government trucks drew up near the homes of chief Kelly Molete and his Bakalobeng tribesmen.

They are being moved under the government's racist 'homelands policy' to Deelpan in the Bophutatswana homeland.

Chief Molete and his followers have bitterly opposed their removal from the area where the tribe has lived for more than 100 years.

They describe the area at Deelpan as 'uninhabitable and swampy', and will have to move into corrugated iron shacks.

In Dar-es-Salaam yesterday, Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere held four hours of talks with US Secretary of State Kissinger.

Nyerere said that he had heard nothing encouraging. He said he was no more hopeful than before about peacefully settling the problems of Namibia and South Africa.

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WARNING AGAINST COALITION

RON HAYWARD, Labour Party general secretary, last night warned against a coalition government.

At a speech in Essex he said such a government would be 'a ragbag of failures' from the past, coupled with reactionaries of the present.

He admitted that the air was thick with rumours of impending splits and divisions in the party.

'We shall, of course, reject and oppose the calls for such coalition,' he said. 'Those of you who know our prime minister, Jim Callaghan, will know you can depend on that.'

There was some laughter as he made this remark.

• David Steel has run into stiff opposition from the Young Liberals over his plan to recommend coalition to the party conference on Saturday. • See page 3.

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On Denis Healey's slander

CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer Denis Healey denounced hecklers at a public meeting on Tuesday night as 'Hitler Youth'. A BBC reporter said the hecklers at a Labour Party meeting in Ilford, Essex, were 'Trotskyists'. They were, in fact, members of the International Socialism Group's fake 'Right-to-Work' campaign.

These people are not fascists.

Neither are they Trotskyists.

The International Socialism group is a state-capitalist group which believes that there is no significant difference between the social system in the Soviet Union and China on the one hand and in the United States and the capitalist west on the other.

It came into existence when its leading members — Tony Cliff and Duncan Hallas — were expelled from the Trotskyist movement in the early 1950s for publicly refusing to support North Korea and China against the reactionary South Korean regime of Syngman Rhee backed by United States imperialism and the United Nations.

In 1964 its members in the Labour Party and the Labour Party Young Socialists openly supported the Transport House

What we think

bureaucracy in expelling the Trotskyists from the youth movement. They tried to physically break up a YS meeting in London campaigning against the expulsions, and they voted in local Labour Parties with the right-wing witch-hunters.

Last week these same people organised their members and a few confused young people to spit on, kick and harass delegates to the Trades Union Congress at Brighton. They forced a 'Tribune' public meeting to close down.

This behaviour played right into the hands of TUC general secretary Len Murray who denounced them as 'Trotskyist boot-boys', in an attempt to divert attention from the plight of the 1.5 million workers and youth out of a job as a result of the TUC-backed capitalist policies of the Labour government.

Disrupting Labour Party public meetings is a similar diversion, not to be confused with the genuine anger of jobless youth. It gives Healey and his cronies exactly what they want — an opportunity to

denounce all those who oppose the Labour government and drive a wedge between the employed and the unemployed.

There was only one serious political lobby of the TUC last week on the question of youth unemployment — the Young Socialists' 'Jobs for Youth Now!' campaign. It brought almost 1,000 youth from all parts of the country to raise with trade union delegates the problems of the youth and the elderly, the two sections of society who have first fallen victim to the capitalist crisis and the bankers' policies of the Labour government.

The capitalist Press and television recognised the importance of this incisive political intervention by the Young Socialists — and blanked it out of all the newspapers and the media!

The ruling class has a clear policy — sensational headlines for the adventurist antics of the revisionists, complete censorship of the 'Jobs for Youth Now' campaign.

The reasons aren't a secret. The Labour government, a pawn of the international bankers and the multi-national corporations, intends to force unemployment up to well over 2 million in conditions of ever-increasing inflation. The middle-class, hysterical antics of the International Socialism group only assists the ruling class and its Labour government puppets to create the atmosphere for reactionary measures against the unemployed, the youth and the revolutionary organisation of the working class.

While spitting and screaming in meetings of working-class organisations, the IS group steadfastly protects the Healeys and Callaghans by opposing the demand that the Labour government be forced to resign.

They do all they can to prevent the working class and youth from drawing the necessary political conclusions about this government. They worship and play upon political backwardness in the name of 'spontaneity'.

Whether veering to the right or to the 'left', they remain consistent allies of reformism against Marxism. They are exactly what Healey and his friends need.

Hard line expected from sea bosses

SHIPOWNERS indicated yesterday they would be taking a tough stand in pending negotiations with the National Union of Seamen.



Slater (right) at Seamen's Union executive

This warning came on the eve of a meeting being held this morning by the NUS executive council to draw up a fresh claim to present to the owners.

Rank-and-file seamen will be

lobbying the executive meeting to insist on no watering down of their original claim for £5 extra a week from July this year.

Two weeks ago the NUS membership balloted for industrial action to back this claim, shunning the right-wing TUC who banned the claim as being a breach of the wage-cutting 'social contract'.

An all-out strike has been postponed until September 26 after TUC leaders persuaded the

seamen's executive to consider delaying the pay rise until next January and to substitute 'fringe benefits' for some of the cash.

TUC general secretary Len Murray said yesterday that talks with NUS negotiators had drafted a list of 'fringe benefits' that were inside the government's pay laws and which should be put to the shipowners as soon as possible.

But even if this list is acceptable to the General Council of British Shipping, which represents 200 shipping companies, it may not be agreed to by the 38,000 members of the NUS.

What is certain is that however much Murray says the 'social contract' remains intact the opposite is the case.

The TUC's concession that benefits are negotiable above and beyond the 4.2 per cent pay limit fills the 'social contract' full of holes.

The working class must now rally around the seamen to smash the Labour government's Tory-backed pay laws once and for all.

Jim Slater, NUS general secretary, said yesterday 'the ball is now in the employers' court'.

Evidence was wrong but youths served sentence

FOUR YOUTHS were sent to Borstal after police gave incorrect evidence concerning their arrest it emerged in the high court yesterday.

The court ruled that they should be cleared of stealing a wallet at the Oval cricket ground in June last year because their original trial should have been stopped.

The injustice was discovered when a police form fell in front of a solicitor which contained evidence directly contradicting police evidence.

This led to a Metropolitan police inquiry, said Lord Justice Lawton, sitting in the Appeal Court with Mr Justice Lawson and Mr Justice Ackner.

Although the trial judge was told of the form at the end of the trial, he allowed the jury to return and find the youths guilty.

As a result one of them, 17-year-old Trevor Fantie of south London, has already

served the whole of his Borstal sentence.

The other three, Sandy Shadrack, 17, Robert Depeazer, 17, and Vincent McKoy, 18, also of South London, are in custody over other matters, said Lord Justice Lawton.

The convictions of all four of stealing a wallet from an unknown person at the Oval cricket ground on June 18 last year were quashed.

Lord Justice Lawton said that at the youths' trial the prosecuting solicitor saw the police form drop from a file held by the officer in charge of the case. This document was not normally seen by solicitor or counsel.

'He was astonished to find that it gave the name of the arresting officer which co-incided with Shadrack's evidence and was contrary to the police evidence,' said the appeal judge.

The solicitor told the prosecuting and defence counsel and they informed the judge privately about the matter while the jury were out.

SEPTEMBER FUND STILL NEEDS HELP

WE ARE into the second half of September and we have only raised £461.48 out of our £4,000 target. Don't let it go another day.

Let's sound the alarm now. Collect in everything you can.

The fight is being stepped up against the working class. Every day brings new attacks; closures of hospitals, rising prices, growing unemployment, rents and rates increases.

This is the result of the policies of this Labour government.

The News Line says louder than ever that workers everywhere must bring down this treacherous government. Our paper will remain out in front in this struggle.

So, please — every reader — rally today and collect donations for our fund. Help push our total right up. Post all your amounts immediately to:

The News Line
September Appeal Fund
21b Old Town,
Clapham, SW4 0JT

DEVELOPMENT FUND IS UNDER WAY

THE £50,000 Development Fund is under way to build up our Party's resources.

In this political and economic situation we cannot stand still — we must prepare. It means raising all we can so that our party can carry out big expansion plans.

This is what the working class and the youth need — a revolutionary party that is prepared to fight. Let us work all out to get the first half of our fund in hand by the end of this month.

In the last few days we have received:
West End Theatre workers £50.45, BBC workers £20, collection at the Sheffield 36th Anniversary meeting £92, Woking £30, London Area £70.20, Romford £2, Professional workers £28, Runcorn Old Town £1.

TOTAL since Friday £293.65

TOTAL to date £3,934.33.

Post all donations to:

Development Fund
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were available for comment yesterday.

The chairman of the Stock Exchange, Nicholas Goodison, said yesterday that the law dealing with loans to directors was inadequate.

However he defended the Bank of England's support for the insolvent group.

'The Bank did not have the benefit at that time of nine months' work from two extremely large firms of accountants', he said.

Another curiosity of the Slater Walker scandal is that when millionaire financier James Goldsmith was drafted in last October as emergency chairman of Slater Walker, with the help of Hambros and Rothschilds merchant banks and the Bank of England, Goldsmith was himself one of the Slater Walker group's biggest debtors.

He owed nearly £5½m, the loans coming mainly through delayed payment to Slater of £5m for Slater's share in a property group Argyle Securities.

The loans have since been repaid, but Goldsmith's holding of two million shares in Slater

Walker, bought from Jim Slater at 23p each when Slater walked out, has since fallen in value from £460,000 to £200,000 (assuming a buyer could be found).

Goldsmith said yesterday there would shortly be substantial redundancies in the Slater Walker banking subsidiary, but not in the property, insurance, or unit trust sectors.

Apart from the actual losses incurred by the Slater Walker group of £42m last year and £30m the year before that, one of the most damaging aspects of the affair for the City of London is the glorifying publicity Jim Slater used to receive.

He was presented as the epitome of British capitalism's financial genius.

Now he is revealed as a business disaster who made the most crude elementary mistakes according to the accountant's report.

More than that, Slater had begun developing a new role for himself in recent years following the cooling of the speculative take-over boom — that of moral leader and philanthropist.

Liverpool

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

Seamen's Meeting

The Cleveland public house,
Cleveland Square,
Liverpool 1

(Next door to Seamen's Dispensary)

Wednesday September 22,
7.30 pm

STEEL FACES SPEECH STORM

... AND HIS
GAMP'S
GIVEN UP

LIBERAL leader David Steel faces a stormy reception when he addresses the party's annual conference in Llandudno on Saturday.

Young Liberals plan to show their opposition to Steel's coalition policy by hand-clapping, heckling or a walk-out.

They say that the party rank and file is 75 per cent against a coalition, and is being denied the chance to debate it.

Yesterday Liberal Party president Basil Goldstone called on Liberals to 'smash the growth of bureaucracy and the increase in strength of the centralised powers of trade unionists'.

There was heckling yesterday for Emyl Hooson, MP, when he said the party should seize the chance of a coalition.

He said a pre-condition should be 'electoral reform', by which he means the introduction of proportional representation.

Bonus strike

BUILDING workers at Higgs and Hill site, Buckingham Gate in Westminster, stopped work yesterday afternoon. The 150 workers, who are members of UCATT, are striking over the question of bonus payments. There will be a mass meeting this morning to discuss further action.

Bomb at paper office

A **BOMB** exploded yesterday inside the offices of the 'Belfast Telegraph' Northern Ireland's only evening newspaper.

A number of people were believed to have been injured. Police said that two youths drove a van into the loading bay of the building in a side street off York Street in the city centre. A few minutes later a bomb in the van exploded.

RANGE ROVER production stopped at Solihull, Warwickshire, yesterday because of a dispute at Rubery Owen, which supplies components. Workers are operating a go-slow over piece work prices.



David Steel

Millionaire's daughter on forgery charge

FELICIA GOUGH, 18-year-old daughter of Canadian millionaire Mr George De Chabris, who earlier this year saved the National Liberal Club from closure, and her husband were yesterday committed for trial on forgery

charges. Between them, the couple face 17 charges of forging, and uttering forged National Savings bank books and obtaining money by deception. Mrs Gough gave her

address to the Canterbury, Kent, magistrates, as the National Liberal Club, Whitehall Place, London.

De Chabris, of Bishopsbourne, near Canterbury, recently took over the club's lease and its £60,000 debts.

Mrs Gough's husband, Richard, said he was living with his father, a doctor, at Chartham, near Canterbury.

The couple were released on £100 bail each and both have applied for legal aid.

Spending cuts hit prison conditions

EDINBURGH — The effect of spending cuts on Scotland's prison building programme must be a matter of 'major concern', says a report published yesterday.

The Scottish Home and Health Department says in its annual prisons report that, because of economic restraints, major building to provide extra accommodation cannot be seriously contemplated 'for some years to come'.

'With the prospect that the prison population will continue to increase with the increase in crime, this must be a matter of major concern,' it says.

The report also reveals that spending cuts have hit another sector of the prison service — the sale of goods made by inmates to government departments.

Says the report: 'Coupled with a steady retrenchment in public sector spending, the general trade recession created considerable difficulties in maintaining regular employment for inmates in those industries worst affected by the recession.'

'Prison industry is not isolated from external trade factors.'

Industrial efficiency and momentum in prisons depends on a regular flow of orders. Where the flow is erratic, the tempo suffers and so too does the morale of both staff and

inmates. BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

Other points from the report:

- The average daily prison population was nearly 5,000 — 5 per cent up on the year before.
- Nearly half of the 18,773 men sent to jail and more than half of the 901 women, were jailed for non-payment of fines.
- The cost of running the service last year worked out on average at nearly £2,500 per inmate. In detention centres, the figure was more than £3,250.
- Police are investigating an incident at Wakefield's top-security jail in which a prisoner received severe head injuries.

West Yorkshire police spokesman said the prisoner was removed to Pinderfields hospital on the outskirts of the city following an incident involving another prisoner.

CAR DELIVERY DRIVERS GIVEN 'PEACE' TALKS

BY OUR MIDLANDS CORRESPONDENT

COVENTRY — A nationwide strike by car delivery workers was averted yesterday when Silcock and Collings management made an offer of talks.

Stewards will now sit down with the company next Monday to discuss the strike against redundancies at the Coventry depot.

The talks offer was made by telephone as 20 stewards from nine Silcock depots met to consider calling all-out strike action.

There were delegates from Dagenham, Halewood, Linwood, Southampton, Newhaven, Slough, Bristol and Dover.

Had the strike spread, it would have paralysed the movement of Chrysler, Triumph and Jaguar cars in the Midlands and 70 per cent of output from Ford's.

The strike began a month ago and has since been supported by 500 other car delivery workers in Coventry.

- The strike is over two issues.
- The declared redundancy of 14 drivers and three yard staff at Silcock and Collings.

• The refusal of another firm, Tolman's, to take on 14 drivers and three yard staff after they had won a contract from Silcock and Collings to deliver Ford cars throughout the Midlands area.

Tolman's refusal to take on additional labour breaks a 20-year-old Coventry understanding that no matter which firm handled the contract the drivers would be transferred between

This has meant that something like 50 local car delivery workers have been put on the dole.

Local branch officials of the transport union have looked at the amount of work each company is handling in Coventry and they say Silcock's is the only one which has a higher volume of work this year than last year.

Therefore it does not need to declare anyone redundant.



companies to cover the contract.

It is in defence of this understanding that all the Coventry drivers have come out, including Tolman's, Silcock and Collings, Car Transport (BRS) Limited and James Vehicles Clearances.

The dispute with Silcock's is of a different nature.

It arises from the fact that the area is suffering from the down-turn in motor production and the withdrawal of Chrysler engine production from Coventry.

they say.

Pat McNulty of Liverpool, chairman of the shop stewards group, said after yesterday's meeting:

'We have no wish to strike. All we are after are the 17 men's jobs'.

'We consider there is ample work in the Silcock and Colling group of companies to employ these drivers who have already said they are prepared to accept short-time and work sharing, and to abide by the decision of an independent arbitrator.'

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meeting to
commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

SCOTLAND

Sunday October 10, 7 p.m.
Royal Stuart Hotel
Clyde Street, Glasgow

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
MARY MATHIESON (YS National Cttee)

At all meetings there will be a showing of the new version of the film
Trotsky — A Documentary of his Life and Work



Dr W. Marshall with Sir John Hill

One North Sea every 12 months

A NEW energy crisis as severe as that which followed the 1973 oil embargo was forecast by nuclear power chiefs yesterday.

UK Atomic Energy Authority chairman Sir John Hill said that the drop in world industrial production has disguised the growing energy gap.

The energy crisis is going to increase steadily year by year or by a large leap as we saw in 1974, he said.

Hill warned that North

New energy crisis is forecast

Sea oil was not the answer. Oil companies like British Petroleum had admitted that by 1985 North Sea production would be past its peak.

The Authority's vice chairman, Dr W Marshall, said that energy must be viewed on a world scale.

Each year, he said, the increased American

demand equalled total North Sea oil production.

'It means a North Sea has to be discovered every 12 months to keep pace with needs,' he said.

Hill said that the Authority would go ahead with the steam generating heavy water reactor project.

This has been attacked as a hazardous process by some nuclear power experts.

Hill said the cut-back in government spending had led to a slow-down in the expansion programme.

Empty houses

scandal

A LONDON housing chief said last night that if all the privately-owned houses empty for more than three months were properly used, the capital would be much further along the road to solving its housing problem.

Tony Judge, GLC housing management chairman, said:

'Local authorities in London have carried the can on empty homes for far too long. Let us put the blame where it squarely rests — 83 per cent of homes empty for more

than three months in London are privately-owned'.

He said that recent figures showed more than 57,000 private homes empty, compared with fewer than 12,000 owned by London local authorities.

The principal offenders are property companies which refuse to let homes in their possession, he told a meeting in Mitcham, ends

TYPHOID CASES: NO DANGER

THERE has been 'no change' in the condition of seven people suffering from typhoid contracted on Spanish holiday.

Four of the patients are in London and the others are at Bradford, Manchester and Huddersfield hospitals.

Six of them stayed at the Hotel Negresco at Salou, near Tarragona, which has been given a clear bill of health by Spanish health inspectors.

Pit 'incentives' from leaders' view

Pressure is mounting to impose a system of local productivity deals in the coal industry. Backed by the Tories, the Labour government and National Coal Board want incentive schemes to start as soon as possible after the present wage controls end next July.

This reactionary drive is being supported by sections of the National Union of Mineworkers' leadership who

have succeeded in setting up a 'working party' in the union to prepare a draft scheme.

Demands for a big increase on basic wages are growing in the coalfields and these NUM leaders see incentive deals as a means of avoiding a pay battle against the Labour government.

News Line has talked to two NUM National executive members on opposite sides of the fence...

'We don't want to crawl home again'

JACK COLLINS, left-wing NUM executive member who works at Snowdown colliery, Kent, said:

At our annual NUM conference in Douglas, Isle of Man, this year the Lancashire area submitted a resolution.

That resolution called for want of a better word, for piecework.

It was first considered by the national executive and was rejected by 13 votes to 10.

Without executive support, the resolution was unlikely to be supported by the full conference. So in order that it would not be defeated by conference the resolution was withdrawn.

This is the background. Union policy in our ballot was to reject local incentive schemes. And on the executive, the latest vote we had was to reject these schemes.

People who are pushing for incentive schemes say you need these schemes to make miners give of their best.

But my idea of what is best and what is the boss's idea are entirely different.

Miners have made big gains from the days when they were on piecework and were working so hard they could just about crawl home.

But now the miners are no longer crawling home. He is going home with dignity and a bit of energy left.

Compared

Because of the economic crisis, some people are looking at what miners are doing now compared to what they used to do.

But the trouble is that miners worked too damn hard in the past — and not that they don't work hard enough now.

They are trying to measure us by our past standards, not the present.

Managers, doctors, all kinds of people will say they are giving of their best. But they are not on incentive schemes.

An incentive scheme would put coalfield against coalfield and pit against pit.

The minute any such scheme was implemented, all of anomalies would immediately arise. The boss would see it as a means of controlling your wages and, to a certain extent, controlling your militancy.

The only ones who would benefit would be the CBI and all the employers they

Jack Collins

represent, who would have a bonanza.

Everything is worked out on the basis of profit and loss.

The government is taking the same line as the coal board as regards wanting incentive schemes.

Getting miners back to the individual method of working would be divisive for the NUM.

Probably a government, any government, desires that it will never have to face a challenge from the miners as happened with the Tory government in 1974.

'Executive are well behind it'

SID VINCENT, right-wing president of Lancashire NUM, said:

'It's ridiculous in this day and age that a miner who is married and works on the coal-face for five days is taking home only £43 a week.'

'Miners are today among the few trade unionists who are losing out by not having an incentive agreement.'

'It must be either an area scheme or one based on individual pits.'

Vincent claimed that more miners now favoured a localised incentive scheme than was case two years ago when a big majority opposed productivity deals in a national NUM ballot.

He also claimed the number of NUM executive members who opposed incentive schemes was



Sid Vincent

now diminishing. He said: 'There is a feeling among miners, not only in my coalfield, that we are losing out by not

having an incentive scheme.'

'Many people on the national executive committee who previously opposed productivity schemes have changed their minds and there are others who are thinking we missed the boat two years ago.'

'I am not talking about having productivity deals with a low flat rate. We have fairly high flat rates at present and these must be the basis for any incentive scheme.'

'I see many pay slips that my members receive. Many miners are paying around £24 a week or more in stoppages.'

'I am convinced the only way we can improve on our wages is an incentive scheme. The majority on the national executive are supporting this now.'

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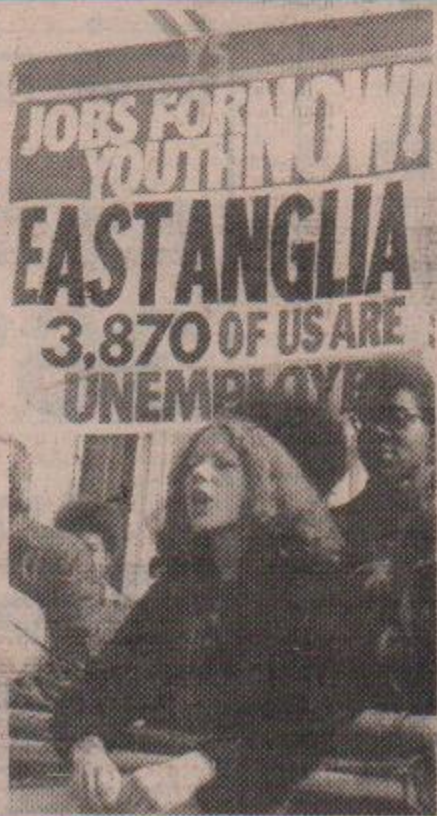
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World News Line

FORD WORKERS DRAWN INTO PIECEMEAL PAY BATTLE

OVER 165,000 American car workers employed by Ford's were called out on strike by the United Auto Workers' union from yesterday morning.

The UAW is demanding wage increases, shorter hours and increased pension benefits to meet inflation.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY EDUCATION CENTRE

White Meadows, Derbyshire



WHITE MEADOWS, the residential education centre of the Workers Revolutionary Party, is in the Peak District, three miles inside the beautiful Peak National Park.

The Workers Revolutionary Party is the only Party in the labour movement with an education centre open 50 weeks in each year for the purpose of teaching Marxist philosophy, economics and history.

WHITE MEADOWS has full time lecturers. It features unique opportunities for leisure and study in a modern lecture hall with a library providing good reading facilities.

It also offers excellent food, fine walks and trips around the neighbouring countryside, which boasts the finest scenery, big safe grounds, comfortable dormitories fully equipped with good bunk beds and showers.

It is fully centrally heated, enjoys complete fire protection from an up-to-date alarm system and has continuous hot water.

For children, there is a specially built playroom with television for cold or wet days. Nearby there are many places to take them for outings.

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The new contract offered by Ford's amounted to only a 3 per cent increase in wages annually over three years.

This increase was to be applied only to the basic wage and not to the actual wage, which includes a \$1.14 an hour cost-of-living allowance.

Also, newly-employed workers would get a dollar an hour less than others for the same work and would not qualify for full benefits for 12 months.

And Ford's proposed that car workers bear the brunt of increased health costs by paying the price of any increase in insurance premiums.

Repressive

Even UAW leader Leonard Woodcock was forced to reject this deal, calling it 'the most regressive offer in all my years of bargaining'.

Ford's is the second largest US domestic car manufacturer, but a union spokesman said the UAW had a strike fund of \$175m



Woodcock (centre) with GM president Peter Estes (left) and Carter

Crisis-hit car company forces Woodcock into reluctant battle

'Severe impact' on the economy

THE STRIKE will have a 'severe impact' on the US economy if it lasts more than four weeks, economic analysts in Detroit said yesterday.

The steel industry will be hit particularly hard.

And the impact will pass beyond the United States border. Some 14,000 Ford workers in Canada are expected to be laid off within a few days if the strike is not settled immediately.

and could pay strike benefit of \$40 to \$50 a week for more than 16 weeks.

If Ford didn't give way, said UAW vice-president Ken Bannon, 'they are headed for the bricks'.

Despite the company's record \$770m profits for the first six months of this year, it faces a difficult time.

The much-promised 'recovery' in the US economy has not materialised and there is cut-throat competition ahead in

the car industry.

Ford's rival, General Motors, is hoping to capture 60 per cent of the domestic market and drive its competitors to the wall with a new fleet of smaller 'big' cars this year.

This is a calculated risk which both Ford and Chrysler were hoping would misfire.

By choosing only one 'target company' in the wages fight, Woodcock is taking the heat off General Motors.

Yet the car workers face not

just Ford's, but all three US car giants.

The union's journal, 'Solidarity', has admitted that the last three-year contract, signed in 1973, resulted in a 4-per-cent decline in the living standards of all car workers.

Woodcock also has political reasons for avoiding an all-out clash in a major industry — if he can.

Supporter

Woodcock is the chief supporter in the US unions of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter.

Less than two weeks ago, Woodcock urged UAW members to 'join the rest of the American labour movement in calling for the election of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale and a Congress which will enact full employment legislation'.

US car workers, despite Woodcock, are now embarked on a bitter struggle not just with Ford's, but with all the car employers and their political backers — both the Democratic and Republican Parties.

Few takers to break Cape strike

SOUTH AFRICA'S two main cities were hit by strike action yesterday, as thousands of Black and Coloured (mixed race) workers in the Cape Town area joined their brothers around Johannesburg in actions against the racist regime.

About 80 per cent of the stevedores on Cape Town docks were out and building sites and bread and milk deliveries were also hit.

The City Engineers department reported turn-out was 'almost nil' at its depots in Coloured areas.

Armed police stood by at rail and bus stations throughout Cape town.

But their publicised offer to escort strike-breakers to work appeared to have found few takers. Anonymous leaflets claiming the strike

was being postponed a week were also evidently ignored.

In Johannesburg, the Transvaal Chamber of Industry reported that 70 per cent of the workforce were absent yesterday morning as the strike there entered its third day.

Passengers

A railway spokesman said six commuter trains, normally packed with Soweto workers, had been cancelled because there were not enough passengers.

According to the Black newspaper, 'The World', police have shot 16 people

dead in Soweto since the strike began on Monday.

'World' reporters also said 50 people had been wounded.

In desperation at the spreading youth revolt that has spearheaded workers' action, the racist regime has introduced a new brutality — mass floggings.

In the New Brighton area of Port Elizabeth, 271 youth arrested during a march were brought before special courts on charges of unlawful assembly.

All the males were sentenced to eight strokes of the cane, and females over 18 to fines of £30 or 50 days in jail.

With US Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger due to arrive tomorrow for more talks with Vorster, the South African premier has again made it clear that there is no question of peaceful reforms in South Africa.

The apartheid policy will remain in force for as far as anyone can see into the future, Vorster said.

He assured the Transvaal congress of the ruling National Party in Pretoria yesterday.

'The government has laid a sound foundation as far as separate development is concerned, and any government which comes after it will be unable to change that policy.'

URANIUM SCANDAL

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

THE British Labour government is directly supporting South Africa's racist and illegal occupation of Namibia.

In defiance of Labour Party policy, the government will begin imports of uranium from Namibia early next year.

And deeply involved in implementing this deal is Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

Way back in 1968, under a previous Labour government, a



Wedgwood Benn

contract was proposed between the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and the British firm Rio Tinto Zinc for the supply of uranium.

The metal was originally to come from RTZ's Elkart Lake in Canada, but when it appeared that supplies from there would be inadequate, it was indicated that RTZ would send supplies from their subsidiary Riofinex in South Africa.

As a result of the horror expressed by lefts in the Cabinet at such a tainted source of supply, an instruction was written into Cabinet minutes that should there be any likelihood of uranium coming from South Africa, the Cabinet should be informed immediately.

Labourites join in exploitation of Namibia

THE LABOURITES, left and right, are fond of declaring their deep devotion to the principles of the United Nations — successor to the League of Nations denounced by Lenin as a 'thieves' kitchen'.

However, this devotion suddenly evaporates when it conflicts with the requirements of imperialism.

Illegal

The Namibian uranium is such a case.

The UN has declared the occupation of Namibia by South Africa illegal and also said that no mineral resources from Namibia can be exported or transferred without the consent of the UN Council for Namibia.

News Line has no faith in the United Nations or any of its agencies.

But the Labourites do. So

why are they ignoring its edicts, as well as those of their own party conference?

It is not even as if there were no alternative supplies of uranium available. Substantial supplies are available from Canada, Australia and the Soviet Union.

Stockpile

In any case, plans for the use of nuclear power stations — for which the uranium is needed — are not finalised in Britain.

There is already a 15 months' stockpile of uranium in hand and the first supplies from Namibia will be added to this stockpile.

There are two valid reasons for the Namibia deal. One is that uranium from there costs less than a third of the existing world price.

This is because RTZ in Namibia observes the laws of the apartheid

Wedgwood Benn.

Once again the lefts expressed their horror, a commodity which they have in profusion.

But they accepted government assurances that it was too late to do anything about it.

Safely in opposition in 1973, the lefts became much more vigorous in their opposition to apartheid. A Labour Party policy study group declared categorically:

'Labour will terminate the atomic energy authority contract with Rio Tinto Zinc for

uranium in Namibia.'

Sitting on the study group which issued this unambiguous declaration was... Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Endorsed

The position was endorsed by the Labour Party conference in 1973 — the last party conference before Labour took office in 1974.

What has happened?

The first batch of 1,250 tonnes

of Namibian uranium arrives in Britain within a few months from now.

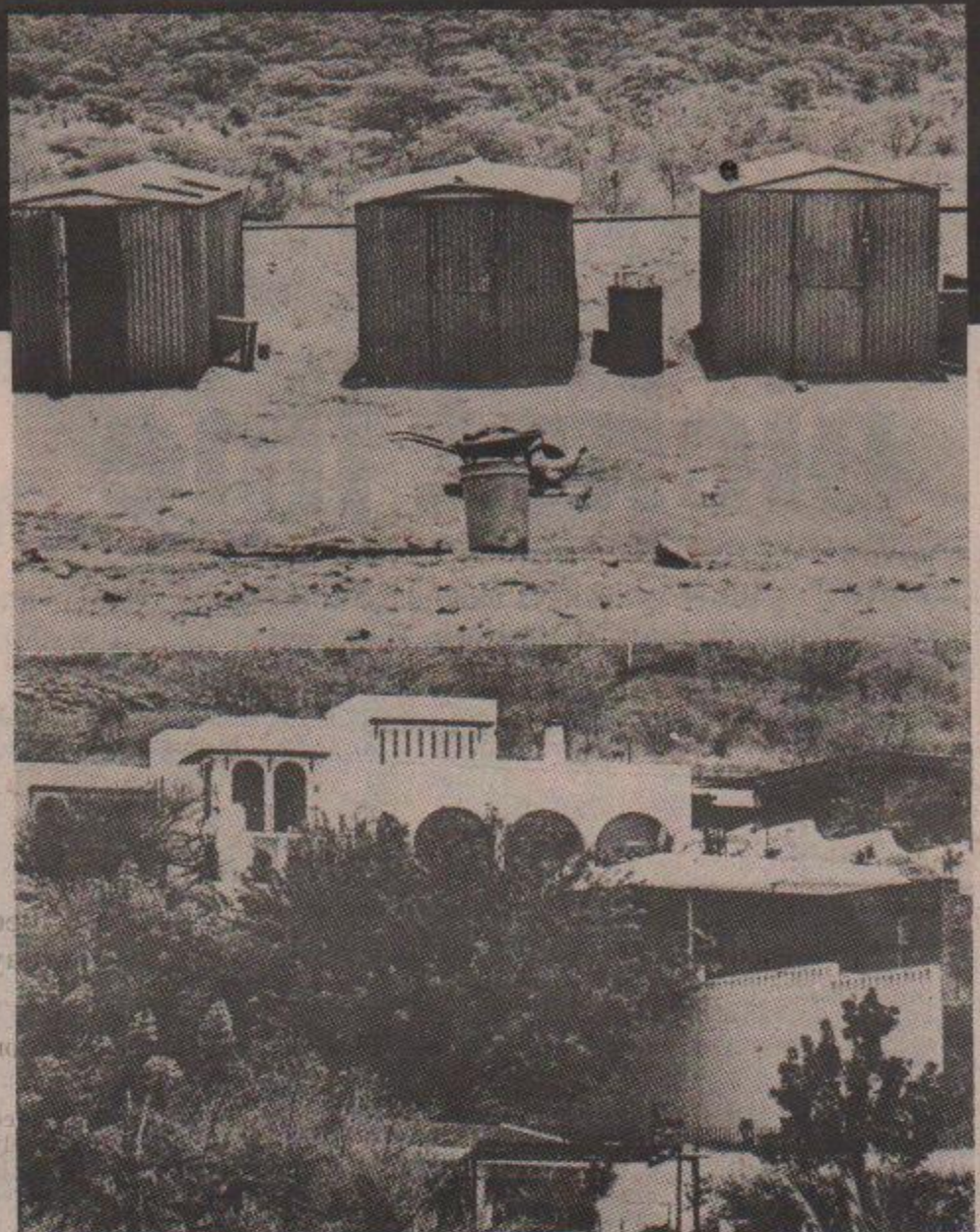
Moreover, this deal is essential to the exploitation of Namibia's uranium by South Africa.

When the Labour Cabinet was told that it was 'too late' to alter the Namibia uranium deal, only one contract — for 6,000 tonnes — had been signed. Later, another one, for 1,500 tonnes, was also signed and it was this deal that was vital.

The loan finance for the

straight to South Africa for the regime's own needs.

Despite its pious protests about the apartheid regime, therefore, the British Labour government is one of the strongest allies Vorster has in the world.



Top: Namibian railwaymen's housing. Below: Luxury house of white settler

Swedish magazine exposes bribes scandal

WASHINGTON — US Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed has ordered an accounting of all air force financial transactions with Sweden.

A Swedish magazine has charged that secret cash payments were made to the US Air Force.

Defence Department spokesman Allen Woods declined comment on the substance of the story in the magazine 'Folket 1 Bild-Kulturfront', but said that

Reed has asked for the accounting.

The magazine claims that nearly £500,000 had been handed over by the Swedish defence ministry to the two US military attaches between 1970 and 1973.

It was meant to have been passed on in Washington to Major General Rocky Triantafellu, the former US Air Force intelligence chief and now a Washington research consultant.

In Stockholm, armed forces supreme commander Stig Synnergren told a Press conference that the armed forces had bought and were continuing to buy top-secret US electronic equipment for intelligence-gathering operations.

But he denied that payments had been made for this equipment, in the manner referred to in the 'Folket 1 Bild-Kulturfront' report.

Jail for writing letters

PRAGUE — A 60-year-old Slovak has been sentenced on appeal to ten months' jail and ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment for attacking the Stalinist bureaucracy.

The party daily 'Pravda', reporting the sentence, said Anton Sani had written more than 30 unsigned letters 'grossly attacking our system and its representatives'.

He had also put into circulation a 10 Crown (about

50p) note, with derogatory text typed on it.

The paper says the Slovak Supreme Court which heard his appeal took psychiatric evidence that Sani suffered from a syndrome which 'prevented him from fully realising the danger of his activities to society'.

'Had the Ministry of Technology, who had jurisdiction over the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, party to the contract with RTZ, followed the Cabinet's firm instruction and informed them directly they were aware the uranium was coming from Namibia and certainly made them aware of the second contract, the deal with RTZ for Namibia's uranium could have been stopped in 1970.'

Mr Benn's ministry, apparently, did not take the necessary steps to stop the deal.

Instruction

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Clash at oil rig yard picket line

EDINBURGH — Bitter exchanges took place at a mass picket outside the Redpath Dorman Long oil platform construction yard at Methil, Fife, early yesterday.

The picket was mounted by about a 100 of the 200 or more steel erectors and scaffolders at the yard, who have been on unofficial strike for a fortnight against the company's redundancy terms.

Vehicles hired by the company drove scab labour through the picket line in an attempt to break the resistance of the men.

An executive council member of the AUEW construction section, to which the strikers belong, and one other man are still working in defiance of a strike vote. But otherwise the strike is solid.

It has been joined by about 30 boilermakers, who consider that a majority of 95 out of a mass meeting of almost a thousand against a strike by the whole workforce was achieved under pressure.

Skeleton

The RDL men have been told that the yard is to be reduced to a skeleton workforce by next February owing to a lack of new orders for North Sea oil platforms.

The company, a subsidiary of British Steel, recently demanded acceptance of a nine-clause agreement involving the shelving of virtually all practices in an attempt to clear up existing work by February 18.

A lump-sum payment of £1,000 per man was offered and this was accepted. The strikers say that it was only after two mass meetings had rejected the deal

(including a meeting at which boilermakers EC member Jim Murray and the construction men's general secretary John Baldwin argued at length for acceptance) that the boilermakers' shop stewards succeeded in getting a narrow vote to accept.

The construction men refused to return to work. They say that RDL is not only trying to close the yard doors as rapidly as possible in an area where unemployment is soaring above 10 per cent, but that they are establishing a precedent for vicious speed-up should the yard ever re-open.

Following the mass meeting, management issued notices to the scaffolders saying that they would be laid off on September 6 if they did not return to work. They then advertised the jobs through subcontractors so that new employees would not know they were being recruited as scabs.

The RDL shop stewards' action committee is led by Communist Party members, who are campaigning for a generalised fight against unemployment in the Fife region, which is now experiencing a second catastrophe within a decade.

RDL is in the same area as the Michael and Wellesley pits, which closed in the late 1960's bringing substantial unemployment.

At a meeting at Kirkcaldy on September 3, at which he reported that the scaffolders were going it alone, action committee chairman Tom Coyle supported proposals for a petition against unemployment in Fife to premier Callaghan and for a further conference on unemployment on October 9.

Paid off

Burntisland engineers and fabricators have told 150 of their 530 workers that they will be paid off in October because of a fall off in orders in North Sea oil work.

John Murray, shop stewards' convenor, said yesterday they would join the campaign against unemployment led by the Redpath Dorman Long action committee.

'We will also be running our own campaign similar to that launched by the RDL workers,' Murray said. 'We are not going to take this news lying down, we are going to fight the redundancies.'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Benefits not claimed by most needy

PEOPLE not claiming supplementary benefits to which they were entitled were a far greater problem than frauds on the system, the chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, Professor David Donnison, said yesterday.

People were 'simply not coming forward for something that is their right,' he said.

'I believe that the occasional fraud is the price we should pay

for helping people in real need.' A special report published by the Commission yesterday finds that 24 out of every 100 pensioners and 28 per cent of unemployed or one-parent families are not getting supplementary benefits they deserve.

The report calls for an overhaul of supplementary benefits because at present

claimants are finding it difficult to obtain them.

The supplementary benefits scheme is too complex and makes unreasonable demands on the officials who administer it, says the report.

As a result of the report's findings Social Services Secretary, David Ennals, has ordered a review, by officials, of the problems.

The report is the first to be published separately by the Commission since it was given wider powers of reference by Barbara Castle last year.

It says there is a growing reliance on discretionary payments to meet special needs above and beyond the basic rates.

This leads to conflict 'between claimant and claimant, claimant and official and claimants and the public', as well as high administrative costs.

The report says that during 1975 a total of 4,500,000 people, including dependants, or one in 11 of the population, were being supported to some extent by supplementary benefit.

world' and said 'After all I have seen I can only say that the Syrians' help was sincere and brotherly'.

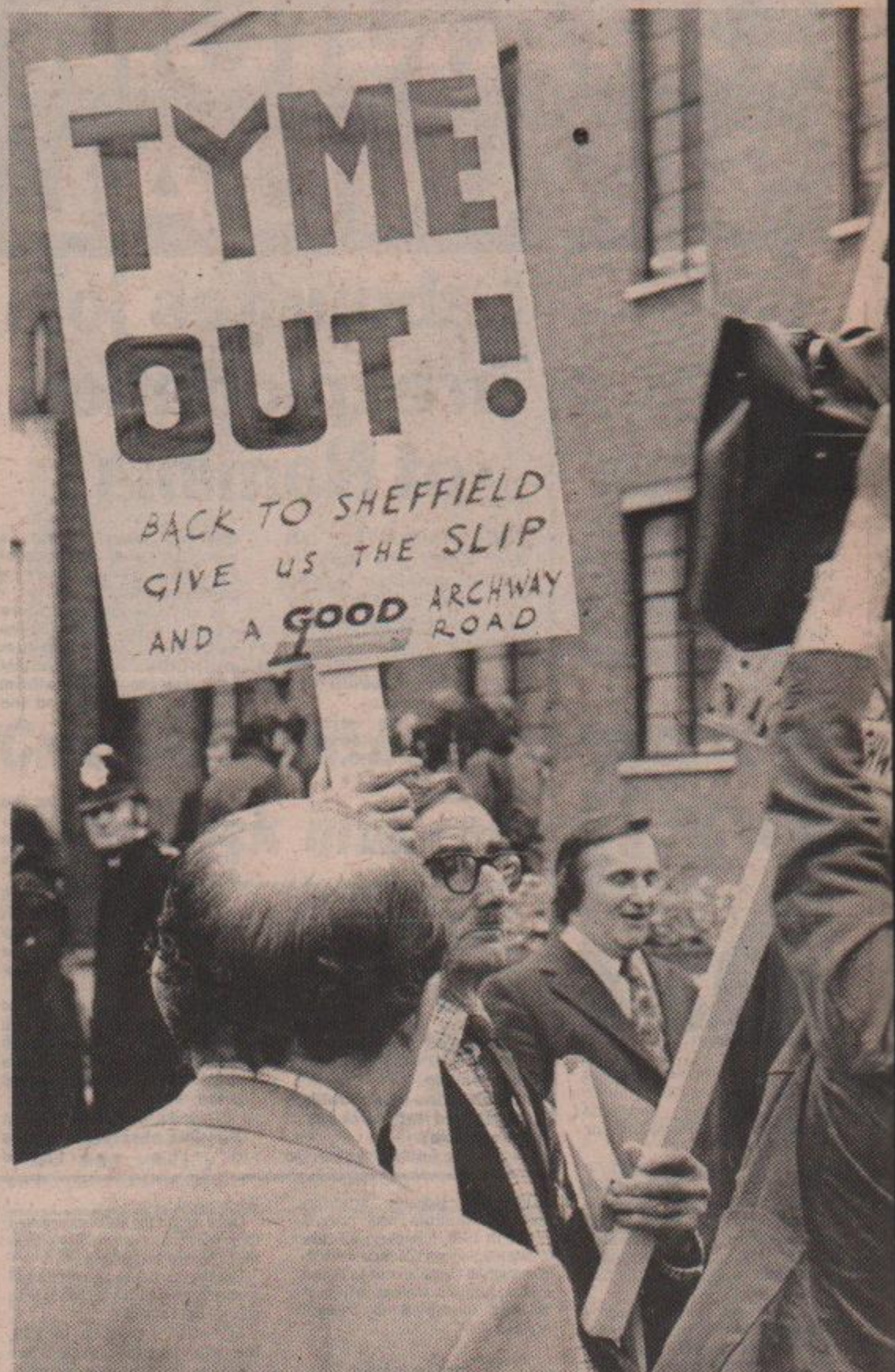
Lebanese president-elect Elias Sarkis is due in Cairo on Saturday for talks with Egyptian officials and the semi-official 'Al-Ahram' newspaper has quoted official sources as saying that Cairo was in touch with PLO chief Yassir Arafat to inform him of developments.

Gemayel lays down conditions

FALANGIST leader Pierre Gemayel said in Cairo yesterday that Lebanon faced 'total civil war' unless the Palestinian commandos accepted right-wing conditions governing their movements and their right to carry arms.

Gemayel was speaking shortly before he was due to meet Syrian President Hafez al-Assad. Syrian military presence in Lebanon was 'necessary', he said.

He accused the Palestinians' refugee camps of harbouring 'criminals from all over the



Tyme and anti-Tyme clash outside the inquiry after it was closed down yesterday morning

ROAD RIOT

War and peace at motor inquiry

DEMONSTRATORS halted a public inquiry into a road scheme yesterday, only seconds after it had started. There was uproar at the north London inquiry as leading anti-motorway campaigner John Tyme

interrupted and tried to make a speech.

Inquiry inspector Mr J. W. Vernon had just opened the proceedings when Tyme — sitting in the front row in Hornsey town hall chamber — jumped to his feet.

The uproar came in the first minute of the inquiry which is



John Tyme outside the inquiry

into the provision of slip roads for the Elm Archway improvement scheme for the A1 in central London.

In the inquiry, Tyme is representing residents of the Archway Road area in a bid to get the inquiry halted permanently.

The campaigners fighting the plan have claimed that the



Tom Vernon, chairman of an impromptu meeting held after the closedown, is escorted out of the council chamber by police

scheme will produce 'a speedway between two traffic jams'.

Many local people at the inquiry were annoyed with the demonstrators.

'I am concerned that Tyme and his lot are only interested in national issues and this is not the forum for them', said Mr Paul Moynagh. 'They say they are

denied free speech, but by their very actions they are denying free speech to others. This is hypocrisy.'

The inquiry resumed peacefully in the afternoon.

Tyme went onto the stage and said: 'I should like to start by referring to this morning's disgraceful behaviour.'

There was laughter at this

point and a man shouted: 'What, do you mean yours?'

Tyme said Archway Road was a 'concentrated, brutalised hell of juggernaut traffic'. It was an 'offence against every civilised value' and it was now proposed to extend the roadways while knocking down 150 dwellings housing 200 families.

While the 'horrendous endless

stream' of juggernaut traffic built up on Archway Road, he claimed, members of the British Roads Federation were 'sitting cosily' inside the Environment Department.

'Like two mice at a piece of cheese, department highway civil servants and road lobby representatives have systematically over decades

dismantled the transport system of this country in that lobby's interests.'

The transport system had been ruined. The railways were semi-bankrupt and under-used in terms of freight, and the waterways were neglected.

He added: 'It is now my submission to you that the road lobby have not merely corrupted

the function of planning within the DoE, but they, together with the close co-operation of those same civil servants, have destroyed even the proper functioning of parliament.'

Tyme said it was not their intention to attribute venality of any motive of personal gain to any public servants or any persons involved.

Perspectives discussion

The draft resolution on perspectives is open for discussion before the party's second annual conference

All Labour's manifesto promises have been broken

Robert Collinson, 34, is a bus driver in Huddersfield.

I joined the Workers Revolutionary Party in January this year after being a member of the Labour Party for a number of years.

I joined the Labour Party in the first place because I thought it was the party of the working class, but now I can see the folly of that belief.

Downgrade

This Labour government, which was elected by a working-class vote, is doing everything it can to downgrade the working class and everything it can to benefit capitalism.

For example, take the Notting Hill carnival where everything was going peacefully until the police decided to move in and stir up trouble.

On the other hand nothing is done to deter the National Front from going into areas that have a

predominantly coloured population.

In fact, the leaders of the Labour Party seem to delight in these sort of occurrences.

What sort of party is it that puts in its manifesto that unemployment will be drastically reduced, old age pensions will be raised and houses, schools, hospitals will be built, then when elected does not carry out any of these promises?

Old age pensions have remained static whilst the cost of living has nearly doubled and the building programme is at a standstill because of spending cuts imposed by a government that is only a stooge for the bankers.

Also when they came to power in 1974 the Labour leaders told us what a grave financial state the country was in. What was the first Bill passed in the House of Commons? It was a Bill to increase MPs' salaries, by approximately £24 a week.

Yet we get told to tighten our belts, and get fobbed off with at first £6 and then with the 4½ per cent.

In our industry, transport, as soon as the magical words wage increases are mentioned, another word comes to the minds of the employers—cuts. So what should have been an increase of £4 a week usually finishes up as it was before, or even a decrease of 50p. Yet the cost of living goes up and up.

Only the other day we got a letter from the Housing Department telling us that the rent would be increased by £1.10.

Rights

You might ask what the trade union leaders are doing about this, as they are supposed to fight for the rights of the working class.

The answer is nothing, as they are hand in glove with the Labour Party leaders in pursuing policies that benefit capitalism and bring poverty and degradation to the working class.

A good example of this was the TUC at Brighton last week where not one trade union leader got up and spoke in favour of the seamen, because if their pay claim was

met it would break the social contract and might bring down the Labour government.

Some Labour politicians tell us that the recovery is just round the corner and axeman Jim will just wave his magic wand and everything will be back to normal. This can never be so with a capitalist Labour government like we have now.

The only way is to have a socialist government carrying out socialist policies to eject Callaghan and company and to fight for the Workers Revolutionary Party.



Robert Collinson

News Line has proved it's a builder

R Waring of Burnley has been a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party for two years.

I joined after attending my first WRP meeting and during my relatively short time as a member I have witnessed a number of progressive changes, the most important being the production of The News Line.

The News Line has more than proved itself already in the historic task of building a revolutionary vanguard. Since it 'hit the streets', it has put the case of the working class at the highest principled level, spelling out clearly and determinedly the road which the working class must take—that of revolution.

Enemies

News Line also constructively exposes the enemies of the working class: reformism, in the guise of this treacherous Labour government and its backers, the right wing, opportunist gang of trade union leaders, and, of course, the rotten capitalist system they all urgently, pathetically, try to shore up.

I am also pleased and relieved that the Fourth International has demanded a full international inquiry into the GPU agents responsible for the assassination of Leon Trotsky in 1940.

News Line coverage of international news is a superb achievement, and the party's perspectives document is a must for every member of the working class.

The perspectives document spells out clearly the policies of the Workers Revolutionary Party to build a revolutionary movement to lead the working class out of the obscene, mind-shackling morass of capitalism, and into power.

Only by building and fighting

for the Workers Revolutionary party and Young Socialists with determination and pride can we avert a situation worse than the 1930s.

Supported

There is no one to look after the working class. We must look after ourselves and refuse to be divided by racism, reformism or isolationism, the danger now facing the seamen if they are not supported by fellow trade unionists.

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PHILIPPINES

How Marcos tortures trade unionists

FERNANDO TAYAG and his wife were arrested on April 24, 1974. He was tied to a chair and beaten for five hours with fists, karate chops, kicks and a rifle butt.

Then he was taken to a 'safe house', blindfolded and for 21 days was subjected to torture, beaten about the arms and legs by a wooden club.

The soles of his feet were repeatedly beaten until they were black and blue and swollen.

Serum

His lips were burned with cigarette butts and his moustache was set fire to. Once he was given a 'truth serum'. Interrogation was constant.

'They wouldn't let me sleep' he told the Amnesty delegation. He was knocked unconscious on the first day and later on separate occasions. 'I was in a state of shock, I don't know how many times.'

Throughout he was continuously interrogated to force him to sign statements.

For three months he was handcuffed to his bed for failing to co-operate. He is charged with rebellion and conspiracy to commit rebellion, but has not been tried.

His wife Jean was arrested a year after him. Under interrogation she was gagged and blindfolded, forced to strip,

kicked from behind, beaten with a belt, slapped, made to squat for hours, struck with karate blows and threatened with a gun.

After four days of this she was transferred to another detention centre where she was not allowed to sleep for eight days and nights.

She was made to stand naked in front of an air conditioner turned full on.

Her interrogator made advances to her. Like her husband, they tried to make her sign statements.

She was refused visitors and has not seen her three-year-old son since the day of her arrest.

The report gives full accounts of all the prisoner tortured.

All of them were beaten continuously in the most sadistic way. Many were given electric shocks from a field telephone tied to the thumb and penis. Others had their genitals burned by cigarette lighters.

Ernesto Luneta who was arrested on April 12, 1974, charged with rebellion, was scalded first by hot water and drenched by ice-cold water alternately. This was kept up for half an hour.

On the tenth day of his interrogation he was thrown into a swimming pool and held under until he lost consciousness. He was revived by artificial respiration then a hose was turned full on up his nose until he blacked out.

Martial law was declared in the Philippines on September 21, 1972, by President E. Marcos.

The military were charged with maintaining law and order, and suppressing 'all forms of lawless violence as well as any act of insurrection or rebellion and enforce obedience to all laws and decrees promulgated by the President personally or upon the

President's direction.'

Since that declaration some 50,000 prisoners have been arrested and detained. According to the Philippines government sources, 6,000 are still detained but according to Amnesty's report this is a conservative estimate.

This is the 'New Society' Marcos boasts of and which foreign investors are so enthusiastic about.

The report notes that 'in case after case, in country after country, Amnesty International has found that suspension of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus tends to create the 'preconditions of torture'.

'Within three years of the suspension of the writ and the declaration of martial law, the Republic of the Philippines... has been transformed from a country with a remarkable constitutional tradition to a system where star chamber methods have been used on a wide scale to literally torture evidence into existence.'

Warning

In Britain, the Labour government's 'anti-terror' laws suspend precisely the right of habeas corpus and introduce detention without trial.

We have always warned of this reactionary piece of legislation, approved so warmly by Labourites, 'left' and right.

The report from the Philippines contains a timely warning, coming as it does hot on the revelations of the use of torture in Northern Ireland, introduced by the Tories and defended absolutely by the right-wing Labour government.



Imelda Marcos with her husband

US steps up movement of troops

THE United States armed forces are showing increasing signs of preparation for intervention both in western Europe and in the Middle East.

The stress in NATO exercises this summer is on rapid movement of troops to Europe.

As regards the Middle East, desert warfare training is being given to Marines and 'Green Berets'. The Pentagon

has also begun issuing a new handbook to field commanders.

A report in the US magazine 'Newsweek' says the new tactical handbook, an updated version of the army's Field Manual 100-5, titled

'Operations', is the first revision in eight years.

The special feature is 'its emphasis on western Europe and the Mid-East'.

Apparently the US military authors refer to the lessons of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war as a model.

They also say they have drawn up the manual on the basis of 'close professional collaboration' with the West German and Israeli armies.

New Park Publications has proudly launched its latest title, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'. It is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

The book was compiled by the International Committee of the Fourth International following a six-month investigation of the circumstances surrounding the assassination of Leon Trotsky, Lenin's co-leader of the Russian Revolution and founder of the Red Army.

It brings together hitherto unpublished evidence of GPU crimes against the Fourth International drawn from US government archives, court testimony given during the 1950s spy trials in New York and interviews conducted in the United States and western Europe.

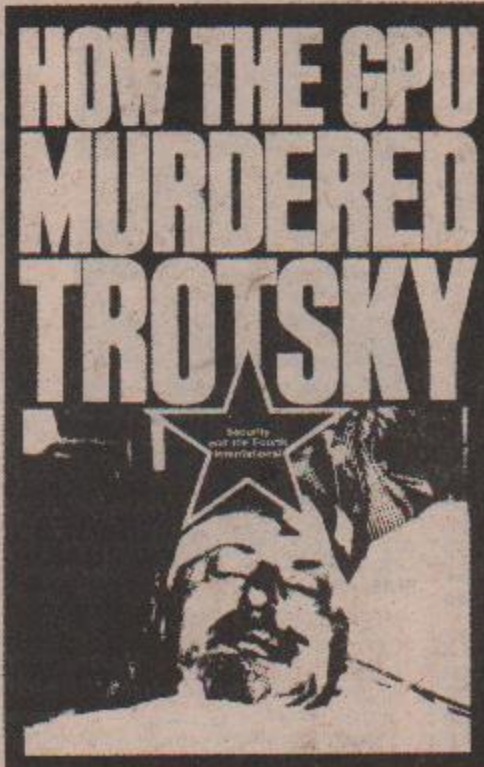
In tracing the history of murder, provocation and disruption by Stalin's undercover agents inside the Trotskyist movement, the book unearths their accomplices — Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the Socialist Workers Party (USA) who have conducted a 36-year conspiracy of silence to shield known GPU agents, cover up their crimes and suppress the truth from coming out.

This book, subtitled 'Security and the Fourth International', will appeal widely to industrial and professional workers, historians, students and young people.

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TWO PLAYS TO LOOK OUT FOR AFTER THE EDINBURGH FESTIVAL Review by T. Brotherstone

Revolutionary coincidence



Jan Chappell in 'Light Shining'

Joint Stock Company, 'Light Shining in Buckinghamshire', at the Traverse Theatre Club.

Teatro Gruppo Libero, 'Masaniello', Moray House College of Education.

TWO PLAYS which enlivened the dying moments of the 30th annual Edinburgh Festival last week can be recommended to anyone who has the chance to see them elsewhere.

Both concerned revolutionary events in Europe in the late 1640s and they gained in significance from the coincidence of being performed within three-quarters of a mile and half an hour of each other.

Rising

Masaniello, by Elvio Porta and Armando Pugliese — performed as part of the official Festival by the Roman co-operative Teatro Gruppo Libero — deals with the popular rising in Naples, led by Tommaso Aniello in 1647, against the salt taxes imposed by the Spanish vice-regent.

Light Shining in Buckinghamshire is set in England about the same time, the height of the Cromwellian revolution.

Written by Caryl Churchill and presented on the 'Fringe' by the Joint Stock Company, it is a dramatised documentary based on the writings of the Levellers, Diggers, Ranters and other egalitarian and millenarian movements which struggled within the bourgeois revolution to express the requirements of the masses.

Exciting

No talented company such as the Joint Stock could fail to make an exciting evening out of the magnificent material available from this period — much of which is quoted in Christopher Hill's book on radical ideas in the English revolution 'The World Turned Upside Down' (Penguin, 1975).

The playwright, director (Max Stafford Clark) and actors strike a successful balance between dramatised scenes and straight documentary, emphasising the prime importance of ideas over personalities by switching roles as the play progresses.

The audience is confronted uncompromisingly with the ideological ferment of a world which the struggle for freedom has 'turned upside down'.

There is little action and only a few props. But the movement flows through the conflict of ideas, the contradictory, collective striving for 'God's truth'.

The play moves from the awakening of common people from acceptance of the miseries



Scene from *Masaniello*

sanctioned by the clergy, through the recruitment of an 'army of saints' to defeat the King, to the high politics of the Putney Debates of 1647 (the same year as *Masaniello's* rising) where Leveller 'agitators' from the ranks of Cromwell's army argued for the basic rights of 'the poorest in England'.

It deals with the Utopian, communistic experiments of the Diggers who sought to unite theory and practice by making God's light shine in co-operative communities in Buckinghamshire, Surrey and

explain the world as it really was and was becoming.

Men had to grapple with rapid change, with a society where authority and fixed ideas were thrown out, where ideas became the lifeblood of action.

Within the shell of religion — seeking 'God's truth' through daily active struggle — many came close to a form of materialist understanding of life and nature.

Because it emerged from struggle it was living, dynamic materialism, for all that it was deprived of a scientific basis and could not dispense with the conception of God.

Burden

A mother weighed down with the guilt of having murdered her baby to save it from starvation joins one of the sects. She is told to throw off the crippling burden of guilt, to accept reality for what it is and dispense with the shackles which prevent her from struggling to change it.

The dead child, says the lay preacher, is like a pail of water tossed back into the ocean.

When he concludes that 'God is in everything' and that the Kingdom of Christ is coming soon, there is nothing passive about it. The brethren are called on to struggle to realise the inevitable, not to sit back and wait for it.

The play should be compulsory viewing for all reformists, revisionists and others who worship at the shrine of 'English anti-theory'.

Parallel

First in the queue for tickets might be the actor from the Bite Theatre Co, who following their play on the CIA in Chile ('The Bite' by Alfio Bernabei), told the audience that it had been impossible to draw any parallels between Chile and Britain because such things would not be 'acceptable' to British audiences.

England and Italy in the 1640s were opposites within the revolutionary unity of a Europe

torn by a generation of warfare and bad harvests.

The decade of Cromwell and Ireton, Lilburne and Winstanley, the Ranters, Seekers and Fifth Monarchy Men produced at the other side of Europe *Masaniello*, an illiterate fisherman thrown forward by popular revolt, who enjoys a moment of glory, of sweet revenge against the Spanish oppressor, but who is outwitted, isolated from the masses and shot down like a mad dog while a Machiavellian Cardinal says Mass.

Teatro Gruppo Libero erupted into the cavernous modernity of the Moray House gymnasium (near the hall where three months earlier student teachers voted to begin the nationwide movement of occupations of teacher-training colleges against the Healey cuts) in a cavalcade of movement which contrasted as sharply with the play at the Traverse as the original events themselves.

Sensuous

In *Masaniello* everything moves.

The stage — four huge platforms on castors which the actors continuously re-arrange.

The actors — who dance, process, climb and throng, risking life and limb to the extent that *Masaniello* played most of the week with his arm in a sling.

And the audience — no seats and keep your wits about you or a trundling platform will catch you in the back as the scene is swung from one end of the hall to the other.

The whole performance — as sensuous as *Light Shining* is cerebral — is carried off with brilliant panache and professionalism.

With performances like these the Edinburgh Festival must have some point — even in its highly uneven, eclectic and much criticised treatment of the drama.

What exactly the point of it all was will be explored in a future article.



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Masaniello

elsewhere in the period following Cromwell's suppression of the Levellers at Burford in 1649 — the same year as he signed the King's death warrant.

Light Shining is held together, as the events themselves were, by the search for philosophy, for conceptions to

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 12.35 On the Move. 12.45 Midday News. 1.00 Pebble Mill. 1.45 Bagpuss. 3.55 Play School. 4.20 Astronut. 4.25 Jackanory. 4.40 Blue Peter. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.15 The Oddball Couple. 5.35 Noah and Nelly. 5.40 Evening News, Weather.
5.55 NATIONWIDE
6.45 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.10 TOP OF THE POPS
7.40-8.10 HAPPY EVER AFTER with Terry Scott and June Whitfield.
8.10 KOJAK: 'Justice Deferred'. Telly Savalas back in new series. In this episode, building workers find a human skeleton on a construction site.
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
9.25 SAILOR: A Theatre Workshop. Seventh in a series of programmes about life aboard ship.
9.55 GANGSTERS: Incident 2
10.45 TONIGHT
11.25-11.28 Weekend Weather

GRANADA

9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Skippy. 10.55 Farouk: Last of the Pharaohs. 11.40 The Three Stooges. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Take Kerr. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Mid-Week Racing. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Tarzan. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.45 News.
6.00 GRANADA REPORTS
6.35 LUCKY FELLER: 'Breaking the Ice'. Shorty loses his nerve about asking Kath out a second time.
7.05 THE MAGICIAN: 'The Illusion of the Curious Counterfeit'.
8.00 THE CREZZ
9.00 THIS WEEK
9.30 THE HOWARD CONFESSIONS
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 MAUDE: 'Walter's 50th Birthday'. Everyone is excited about Walter's birthday — except Walter.
11.05 MYSTERY MOVIE: COLUMBO: 'The Most Crucial Game'. Peter Falk as Columbo investigates the murder of a basketball team owner.
12.25 CLOSDOWN.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 9.30 Liberal Party Assembly. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Liberal Party Assembly. 12.45 Closedown. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 5.00-7.05 Open University.
7.10 TAKE ANOTHER LOOK In its struggle for survival, nature has devised ingenious ways of acquiring food.
7.29 Weather
7.30 NEWSDAY
8.10 FABRIC OF AN AGE A J P Taylor explores the rise and fall of the cotton industry in Manchester
9.00 ALBERT HAMMOND in concert
9.30 INSIDE STORY: Mini. Michael 'Mini' Cooper is one of thousands of children in the care of the local authority, waiting in a high security wing for the decision on his future
10.15 BEETHOVEN: THE LATE QUARTETS: The Aeolian Quartet play String Quartet in A minor, Op. 132
11.10 NEWSNIGHT. Weather.
11.25-11.30 Closedown. John Rye reads 'Lampost' by Alan Sillitoe

THAMES

10.00 Skippy. 10.25 Amazing World of Kreskin. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 The Maharajahs. 11.45 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Mid-Week Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Children's Film Matinee: 'The Three Stooges Meet Hercules'. 5.45 News.
6.00 TODAY
6.35 CROSSROADS
7.00 THE BIONIC WOMAN: 'Fly Jaime'.
8.00 THE CREZZ: The Longest Day. First of 12 plays about the inhabitants of a fictitious crescent in London, who share communal gardens but little community spirit
9.00 THIS WEEK
9.30 THE HOWARD CONFESSIONS Frankie's arrival in hospital creates chaos
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 SHAFT: 'Hit-Run'. Private eye Shaft is warned off a hit-and-run accident investigation
11.55 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY
12.10 Close.

CHANNEL: 1.20 Lunchtime News. What's On Where. Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Beachcombers. 4.50 Time Tunnel. 5.45 News and Weather. 6.10 Doris Day Show. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Magician. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 The Playwright. 11.00 Dan August. 11.55 News and Weather in French. Close.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Inner Space. 10.30 Skippy. 11.00 Another Chance. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Beachcombers. 4.50 Time Tunnel. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Magician. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Playwright. 11.00 Late News and Weather. 11.03 Dan August. 11.55 Faith for Life. 12.00 Close Down.

SOUTHERN: 10.35 Skippy. 11.00 The Race Apart. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Mid-Week Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Betty Boop. 4.25 Born Free. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 Police Surgeon. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Harness. 12.15 Southern News Extra. 12.24 Weather, followed by Crystal Ball or Cross Close.

HTV: 11.00 Another Chance. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Mid-Week Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 4.45 Fantastic Voyage. 5.15 Chuckleheads. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Craftmen of Pinckney. 11.00 Film: 'Shaft — The Executioners'. 12.25 Weather. Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 Pen-y-draig Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20-4.45 Ble Yn Y Byd? 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.30-7.00 Arena.

HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15-6.30 Sport West.

2.55 Racing. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Romper Room. 4.45 Anita in Jumbieland. 5.15 Follow That Dog. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.00 Tandarra. 12.00 A Big Country. 12.30 The Living Word Close.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.35 Inner Space. 11.00 Film: The Sicilians. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Lone Ranger. 4.45 Time Tunnel. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival Special. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Gardening Today. 11.00 The Prisoner. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 Close.

ULSTER: 11.00 The Race Apart. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News. Lunchtime. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.48 Ulster News. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Follow That Dog. 4.45 Tarzan. 5.45 News. 6.00 UTV Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emergency. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Countryside. 11.15 What's It All About? 11.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 More Power From Water. 10.20 Journal. 10.35 Ed Allen Time. 10.55 Felix The Cat. 11.05 Breaktime. 11.35 Woodbine. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News. Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Mid-Week Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Thunderbirds. 5.20 Elephant Boy. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival Special. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Pro-celebrity Snooker. 11.00 Police Story. 11.55 Closedown.

TYNE TEES: 10.55 Starting Point. 11.00 Another Chance. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 News. Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Little Rascals. 4.45 Animated Classics. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival Special. 8.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News. 10.30 Home Brew. 11.00 Dan August. 11.55 Epilogue. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER: 11.00 Another Chance. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Tarzan. 5.15 Skippy. 5.45 News. 6.00 News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Movin' On. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News. Weather. 10.30 Gardening Today. 11.00 Police Story. 12.00 News. Weather. 12.03 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 10.55 The Sweet Sugar Doughnut. 11.00 The Race Apart. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 A Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.25 Road And Weather Report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 Tarzan. 5.15 Kiri. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Gannock Way. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Odds Against. 11.20 Late Call. 11.25 The Pathfinders. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN: 11.00 Another Chance. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Ripe Old Age. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Grampian News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Liberal Party Assembly. 2.55 Racing from Ayr. 3.50 Emmerdale Farm. 4.20 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.20 Wildlife Cinema. 5.45 News. 6.00 Grampian Today and Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Crezz. 9.00 This Week. 9.30 The Howard Confessions. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Collaborators. 11.30 The Odd Couple. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.05 Closedown.

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1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91

6.00 News Summary. Weather. 8.02 Len Jackson (S) including 8.15 Pause for Thought. 7.02 Brian Matthew (S) including 8.27 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 9.02 -11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 Ed Stewart (S) with 2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.30 Waggoners Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.47 Sam Costa (S) including 5.45, 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Don Davis's Just for Fun. 7.30 David Allan's Country Club (S). 9.02 Wally Whyton (S). 10.01 Sports Desk. 10.05 Folkweave (S). 11.02 Don Durbidge with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motorizing.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5
 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S). Brahms, Paganini, Dvorak. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S). Mozart, Hummel, Beethoven. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composers. Scarlatti, Father and Son (S). 9.45 BBC Chorus Directors (S). 10.30 Fishguard Music Festival (S) Part 1: Mozart, Jones, chamber music. 11.20 In Short. 11.30 Music Festival Part 2 (S). Elgar. 12.15

Lunchtime Prom (S) Part 1: Ireland, Mendelssohn. 1.00 News. 1.05 Lunchtime Prom (S) Part 2: Mozart, Beethoven, Stravinsky. 1.40 Piano Recital (S). Scriabin, Takemitsu, Boyd, Takahashi, Bach, Beethoven. 3.50 From the House of the Dead (S). Opera by Janacek. 5.45 Homeward Bound (News at 6.05). 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S). Brahms, Mozart, Hindemith. 8.50 No Fifth Quartet? 9.30 An Evening of Music by Phyllis Tate (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

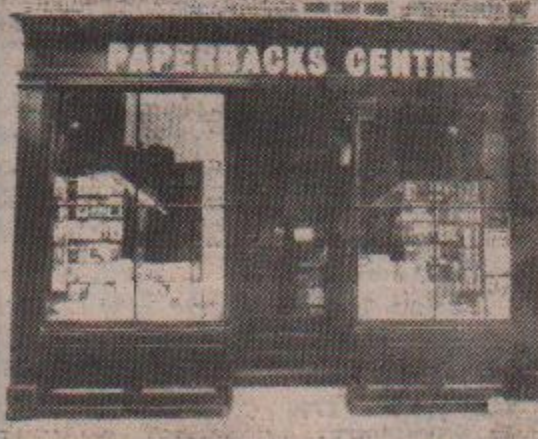
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 6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today (News at 7.00 and 8.00). VHF Regional News and Weather at 7.25 and 8.25. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.45 The Flypaper. 9.00 News. 9.05 These You Have Loved (S). 10.00 News. 10.05 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 With Great Pleasure. 11.50 A Century of Countrymen: Hodge, the Labourer. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Does the Team Think. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 The World at One. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. (2.00 News). 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 3.50 Jack de Manio Precisely. (4.00 News). 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Forces' Chance. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 28 Years of Any Questions? 8.00 In Our Time. 8.45 Alternative Religion. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Love in Four Seasons. 11.30 News, weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

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8 (18)		CONCORDE LADY	C Brittain 811		R Fox
10 (6)	00	DIAMOND DAY	T Waugh 811		G Sexton
12 (15)	00200	ELTON ABBESS	P Allingham 811		
14 (8)		FASCHING	H Cecil 811		A Bond
15 (3)		GAY HAZARD	N Callaghan 811		J Lynch
16 (11)		HIGH CHARGE	G P Gordon 811		E Eldin
20 (4)	000	LA CREOLE	J Winter 811		M Kettle
21 (16)	04000	LADY OF YORK	G Blum 811		P Artler (7)
22 (13)	03	LAMINIA	M Francis 811		C Leonard
26 (10)	00	MISS LA CREEVY	M Stoute 811		G Starkey
28 (1)	000	NORDIC BEAUTY (BF)	H Westbrook 811		P Madden
31 (14)		RISING STAR	R Armstrong 811		J Lynch
34 (2)	0	ROSSIAN	W Guest 811		
37 (17)		TOPS LOVE	B Hanbury 811		
38 (9)	000	UNELLA	W O Gorman 811		W O Gorman
40 (7)	00	WHISTLING HARD	B Hanbury 811		

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Fasching, 9-2 Miss La Creevy, 5-1 High Charge, 13-2 Concorde Lady, 7-1 Border Palace, 9-1 Nordic Beauty, 10-1 Rising Star, 12-1 Tops Love, 14-1 others.

2.45 NORFOLK WHERRY APP'CES H'CAP STAKES £700

1m (11 runners)

2 (11)	0-010	BALRANALD (D)	B Hobbs 491		R Bowley (5)
3 (6)	302033	BLUES AGAIN (C)	K Ivory 4812		S Jarvis
4 (9)	310230	STELLENBOSCH (D)	R Armstrong 3811		G Corney (5)
5 (3)	0-00020	LIFE'S AMBITION	W Marshall 386		T Major (5)
7 (10)	4-233-30	PIKEY (D)	W Stephenson 583		S Hill
8 (7)	030013	HARGRAVE ROGUE (C)	D Thom 3713		C Sheppard
9 (4)	403000	CARIBBEAN BOY (C-D)	R Bastiman 7712		H Houston
12 (1)	030020	ROSALINA (D)	V Mitchell 478		J Haynes (5)
13 (5)	000-000	UNBIASED (C-D)	Doug Smith 1177		S Young
15 (2)	0-42010	SIR PELLEAS (C-D) (BF)	M Stoute 477		J Rowe
16 (8)	000411	DANCING PARTNER (D)	P Poston 577		B Shearer

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Sir Pelleas, 7-2 Blues Again, 5-1 Stellenbosch, 6-1 Balranald, 13-2 Dancing Partner, 8-1 Caribbean Boy, 12-1 Hargrave Rogue, 14-1 others.

3.15 GREAT YARMOUTH STAYERS H'CAP £1,300

2m 2f (15 runners)

1 (5)	00-1022	PETIT PRETENDRE (BF)	R Jarvis 5100		M L Thomas
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3 (6)	410-302	NEW HENRY	P Bevan 597		C Moss
4 (13)	300310	HIDDEN TALENT	J Sutcliffe 487		B Rouse
5 (4)	0-12202	DOLBEN LAD	J Harris 485		J Seagrave
6 (15)	000400	QUIET	G Smyth 582		J Lynch
9 (10)	112311	HOMEFIELD	P Poston 8711		F Curley (7)
10 (11)	000=0	SIR NIGEL	J Powney 5711		G Sexton
11 (1)	0-10100	CHARLIE BATTLE	G Blum 478		G Duffield
12 (8)	040420	NIGHT CLUB	C Dingwall 377		D McKay
13 (2)	23-0424	MOLLY'S BEAU (FR)	H Collingridge 477		D Maitland
15 (3)	00002-0	MISS ROSETTA	P Robinson 477		
16 (12)	213304	LONDON ROSE	D Keith 477		C Rodriguez (5)
19 (7)	233221	FRISKY SCOT	W Eisey 577		M Whigham (7)
22 (9)	0	TEABAG	P Arthur 677		J Rowe (7)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Homefield, 5-1 Hidden Talent, 6-1 Dolben Lad, 7-1 Petit Pretendre, 8-1 Cumbernauld, 9-1 Quiet, 10-1 Frisky Scot and New Henry, 12-1 Charlie Battle and Molly's Beau, 14-1 others.

3.45 HERRING FISHERIES MAIDEN STAKES £800

(2-Y-O c & g) 5f (17 runners)

2 (14)		BRIQUASSARD	H Collingridge 90		G Seaton
3 (13)	0	CAPTAIN CHEEKO	P Allingham 80		
4 (1)	4302	CAPTAINS MATE	B Hobbs 90		G Lewis
5 (11)	000020	COMMUNICATE	D Dale 90		R Current
6 (12)	0	CRUISING	M Stoute 90		G Starkey
7 (15)		DANCING ROBE	R Armstrong 90		J Mercer
8 (4)		DOGS OF WAR	R Armstrong 90		M Miller (7)
9 (10)	333000	DUSKY WARRIOR	N Callaghan 90		J Lynch
10 (7)		GODNAR	W Stephenson 90		D Ryan
12 (6)	0	JAY RIVER	J Powney 90		J Seagrave
13 (9)	004	KIDDOLOGY	D Weeden 90		G Duffield
14 (5)	0304	MARKDAIL	J Winter 90		E Eldin
15 (2)	00420	MISTER QUILP	T Molony 90		M L Thomas
16 (17)	02	RED LIGHT DISTRICT	L Cumani 90		B Raymond
19 (3)		SANTANA	R Bosc 90		
20 (6)	04024	SIR GALIVA	R Hollinshead 90		Tives
21 (16)	000	SWEET VENER	T Waugh 90		G Ramsay

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Captains Mate, 4-1 Red Light District, 6-1 Markdail, 8-1 Cruising, 10-1 Mister Quilp, 12-1 Sir Galiva, 14-1 Dusky Warrior, and Dancing Robe, 16-1 Dogs Of War, 20-1 others.

4.15 ROYAL NURSERY HANDICAP £1,500

(2-Y-O) 1m (10 runners)

2 (8)	212321	MOON EXPRESS (D)	J Hindley 86(4ex)		J Mercer
3 (3)	040	FAST JOKER (USA)	R Armstrong 84		J Lynch
4 (9)	332303	GLAZETTA REWORK	A Jarvis 84		S Jarvis (7)
5 (10)	400012	THOMSON	G P Gordon 83		E Eldin
6 (7)	3223	VAGUELY JAMES	M Stoute 82		M L Thomas
7 (6)	004240	SOVEREIGN FORD	C Brittain 80		R Fox
8 (2)	004	ERSTUNG	W Holden 77		R Still
10 (1)	003D	SOVEREIGN LANE	G Hunter 75		
11 (5)	0340	COURT HOUSE	W Marshall 72		K Lewis (5)
12 (4)	00034	SHARRADS WAY	M Prescott 70		C Rodriguez (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Sovereign Lane, 7-2 Moon Express, 4-1 Thomson, 13-20 Vaguely James, 10-1 Sharrads Way, 12-1 Sovereign Ford, 14-1 Fast Joker, 16-1 others.

4.45 YARE STAKES £700

1m 2f (9 runners)

1 (1)	000410	MAHADEO (SWE)	W Guest 389		B Raymond
2 (9)	004210	ORANGE GIN	T Corbett 389		E Eldin
3 (6)	20412	RAGOTINA	Doug Smith 389		J Mercer
4 (4)	033241	SPRING STORM	R Jarvis 389		M L Thomas
5 (2)	002421	DOUBLY HOPEFUL	B Lunniss 386		M Miller (7)
7 (3)	0040	PETITTS LANE	P Poston 384		F Curley (7)
8 (5)		SOCIAL CONTRACT	H Cecil 384		A Bond
9 (7)	0-0232	BALLY KNOUD (USA)	R Armstrong 381		J Lynch
11 (8)	00401	TALLULAH (C)	R Bastiman 381		

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Ragotina, 7-2 Bally Knoud, 5-1 Spring Storm, 6-1 Doubly Hopeful, 7-1 Social Contract, 8-1 Mahadeo, 12-1 Orange Gin, 14-1 others.

5.15 GORLESTON STAKES DIV 2 £700

(2-Y-O fillies) 7f (17 runners)

2 (2)	00	ARAGUN	T Corbett 811		M L Thomas
7 (17)	00	COMMUTER	W Stephenson 811		D Ryan
11 (8)	00000	DOLLY DICKINS	R Hollinshead 811		Tives
13 (1)	00	EMPRESS CHANDA	I Walker 811		G Duffield
17 (6)	0	I'VE A JAY	C Brittain 811		R Fox
19 (15)	3	KEROUAIL	B Hobbs 811		G Lewis
23 (5)	00	MAI-TAI	B Hanbury 811		
25 (4)	00	MISS CARIBBEAN (BF)	Doug Smith 811		J Mercer
27 (12)	40	MY CRISSE	G Blum 811		
29 (16)	0	PORT AHoy	M Stoute 811		G Starkey
30 (10)		PRINCESS DU RHONE (FR)	R Bosc 811		
32 (13)	00	RYALIM	G P Gordon 811		E Eldin
33 (7)	0	ROSEHETTA	P Bevan 811		C Moss
35 (3)	2000	SAINTLY GESTURE	R Bastiman 811		D Nicholls (5)
38 (14)	3	SHOOTING SEASON (BF)	H Cecil 811		F Durr
39 (9)	034	WELSH JEWEL (BF)	J Winter 811		B Raymond
42 (11)	042	YENTALA	B Hanbury 811		

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Port Ahoy, 4-1 Kerouail, 9-2 Shooting Season, 8-1 Welsh Jewel, 10-1 Miss Caribbean and Yental, 12-1 I've a Jay, 14-1 Ryalim, 16-1 Empress Chanda, 20-1 others.

LILY LIKES IT SOFT

LILY LANGTRY, a half-sister to top-class stayer Mr Bigmore, attempts to emulate her close relation by winning the Ayrshire Handicap (3.05) at the Western meeting at Ayr today.

Mr Bigmore won the race last year before going on to a great triumph in the Manchester November Handicap. Peter Robinson may have the same plan for Lily Langtry, a very useful filly.

Smart stayer

Their dam, Intrusion, was a smart stayer and won six races, although needing soft going to show her best form. Her offspring have also shown

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preference for underfoot conditions and the recent wet spell is sure to help Lily Lantry's chances.

But she doesn't have an easy task and may have most to fear from Peter Easterby's Domitor, who was second at Doncaster last week. Gimcrack runner-up, Forty Winks, has plenty to do in the Harry Roseberry Handicap (2.30), and is likely to find that 11 lbs is too much to concede to He Loves Me.

He Loves Me, who is a Sovereign Path colt and was purchased for 14,000 guineas as a yearling, started favourite on his debut at Newmarket, but could only manage fourth place to Mecanophis.

He should have benefited from that outing, and can show well enough over the shorter

trip to beat Forty Winks.

Hei'land Mary, a full-sister to last week's Great Portland winner Hei'land Jamie, can give trainer Neil Adam another success today in the Shaw Memorial Handicap (2.00).

Lester Piggott should win the last race on the card with Olwyn. This Relko filly has shown great promise on her two outings so far. Her two lengths third to Card Player at Newmarket was a particularly good effort.

Very speedy

Her form is better than her rivals in the Troon Stakes (4.35), and she should make it third time lucky.

Luca Cumani has done well in his first season as a trainer, and the young Italian may land another success with Red Light District in the Herring Fisheries Maiden Stakes (3.45) at Yarmouth.

This Red Gold colt showed tremendous speed when second to the smart Habeebt in Newmarket over six furlongs, but tired in the last furlong. At today's shorter trip, he should gain his first success at the expense of Cruising.

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DRAW ADVANTAGE: 7f and over low

2.00 SHAW MEMORIAL HANDICAP £2,000

(3-Y-O) 6f (9 runners)

2 (5)	211-000	ANEMOS (D)	P Walwyn 97		P Eddery
3 (7)	000030	DELAYED ACTION (C)	G Toft 92		E T Marshall
4 (6)	041000	CRUSTY SHAH (D)	N Angus 813		V Dunlop (7)
5 (8)	402210	SONNENBLICK (D)	G Richards 813		M Birch
9 (2)	032022	PREMIER BOND (C)	R Supple 84		E Hide
11 (1)	041240	RESIN (C-D)	M W Easterby 82		N Crowther (5)
13 (4)	32-1223	HEI'LAND MARY (D)	N Adam 711		T McKeown
14 (3)	00-2121	YOUNG BOB (D)	J Hanson 711		E Johnson
15 (9)	03023-2	KING WILLI (BF)	N Angus 77		D Cullen

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Sonnenblick, 7-2 Anemos, 5-1 Young Bob, 6-1 Delayed Action and Premier Bond, 9-1 Resin, 11-1 He Loves Me, 14-1 others.

2.30 HARRY ROSEBERY CHALLENGE TROPHY

£5,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

1 (5)	212321	FORTY WINKS (C-D)	D Thom 95		L Piggott
2 (8)	001	LATEST MODEL	R Peacock 92		E Johnson
3 (3)	0211	PRINCESS PIXIE (D)	P Woods (IRE) 813		J Coogan
5 (7)	00114	MAR GREIG (C-D)	P Walwyn 811		P Eddery
7 (6)	4	HE LOVES ME (BF)	J Hindley 88		A Kimberley
8 (1)	100030	JAPORA (D)	N Adam 88		T McKeown
9 (2)	1200	LA RAINE (D)	M Naughton 88		W Carson
10 (4)	0022	LUCKY SOVEREIGN (USA)	H Wragg 88		B Taylor
11 (9)	302	STONEWALL JACK (USA)	Thomson Jones 88		E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Lucky Sovereign, 3-1 Forty Winks, 6-1 Mar Greig and Princess Pixie, 7-1 Japora, 9-1 Latest Model, 11-1 He Loves Me, 12-1 Others.

3.05 LADBROKES AYRSHIRE HANDICAP £6,000

1m 3f (10 runners)

1 (3)	34410-3	FLAME TREE	B Hobbs 497		G Baxter
2 (6)	1-00300	AVIATOR (C)	S Hall 496		L Piggott
3 (2)	034000	KUNPUU	R Houghton 5813		E Hide
4 (9)	002301	LOCHRANZA (C-D)	E Carr 5811(5ex)		L Charnock (5)
5 (1)	040132	WARBECK	H Wragg 487		B Taylor
6 (5)	221420	LILY LANGTRY	P Robinson 387		P Tulk
7 (8)	011434	KAFKA (USA)	Denys Smith 686		W Carson
8 (10)	100010	GOLD CLAIM (C-D)	C Bewicke 480		J Reid (3)
9 (7)	401422	DOMITOR (USA) (C)	M H Easterby 4713		M Birch
10 (4)	00-0000	CAPTAIN'S WINGS	F Carr 3711		C Eccleston

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Flame Tree and Domitor, 4-1 Lochranza, 5-1 Lily Langtry, 6-1 Kafka and Warbeck, 12-1 Kunpuu, 14-1 others.

3.35 JACK JARVIS MEMORIAL NURSERY H'CAP

£4,000 (2-Y-O) 1m (12 runners)

4 (9)	02311	DO GOOD	P Walwyn 89(5 ex)		P Eddery
5 (3)	312	JONA (C)	J Hindley 86		A Kimberley
6 (12)	00100	DANISH KING	N Murrell 84		L Piggott
5 (11)	210411	THE BOWLER	B Hills 713		E Johnson
6 (6)	10	BAUDELAIRE	D Sasse 710		W Carson

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2.00 BLACKPOLE SELLING H'CAP HURDLE £400

2m (4 runners)

1	03	WRIGGLING	B Cambridge 4127		G Jones
5	000=	YELLOW CLOUD	M Salaman 4118		Mr J Bowles (7)
6	0-03324	SILVER GAL (D)	J Berry 4116		S Houliker (7)
7	40030-4	COFFEE BOB (D)	P Green 5113		N Tinkler

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Wriggling, 7-4 Coffee Bob, 5-2 Silver Gal, 10-1, Yellow Cloud.

2.30 COVENTRY OPPORTUNITY H'CAP CHASE £750

2m 4f (3 runners)

1	31342-1	NO DEFENCE (C-D)	D Nicholson 7127		A Webb (5)
6	434020	ROOKERY NOOK	N Crump 9108		C Hawkins
7	421-412	SOVIET (D)	J Berry 9105		S Houliker

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on No Defence, 15-8 Soviet, 6-1 Rookery Nook.

3.00 ERNEST HAWKESFORD MEMORIAL HANDICAP

HURDLE £1,000 3m (12 runners)

1	04=2113-	MONHEGAN (C-D)	N Crump 81110	C Hawkins (5)
2	2130-02	GEORGIC	W Clay 5112	N Clay
3	301F1-0	SELDOM DAUNTED (D)	J Edwards 71013	P Blecker
4	01FP-24	OCEAN WAVE (D) (BF)	W Wildman 9106	R Linley
5	30-1333	ROLATY (D)	G Balding 10102	R C Bailey
6	23-0332	NO CAMPING	F Muggidge 4101	T Muggidge (7)
7	22F-010	NUTSHELL (C)	J Berry 4100	K Gray
9	1=03040	GARDEN BOY (D)	Q Quartermaine 10100	D Sunderland
10	240240	HEMON (FR)	T Hallett 9100	T Hallett (5)
11	0P=013-	PETER SCOT	D Gandolfo 5100	P Berton
12	040-140	METEORITE	S Holland 7100	S Holland
13	P00P00-	PRINCE SPOOK	W Charles 4100	R R Evans

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MINTER MARCHES ON

Dutch won't pull out of World Cup

HOLLAND has no intention of pulling out of the 1978 World Cup even though a top official yesterday called for withdrawal because he felt Argentina was not a safe venue.

The official, Max Tripels, legal expert on the professional players' section of the Dutch FA said:

'I could not take the responsibility of letting the team and their families go to Argentina because of the political and security situation. I would resign rather than take this responsibility.'

But FA president Wim Meuleman commented: 'We don't intend to withdraw and have not even discussed this question. It is entirely a matter for the International Football Federation whether the finals are held in Argentina or not.'

Gracious Melody for Newmarket

GRACIOUS Melody earned a tilt at the Cambridgeshire on October 2 when just getting home by a head from Affirmative in the Royal Caledonian Hunt Handicap at Ayr yesterday.

The son of Golden Horus, owned by Mrs Ella Park, impressed champion Pat Eddery who rode him. As Eddery dismounted he said to trainer Denys Smith: 'I didn't have to touch him at all. I want to ride this one in the Cambridgeshire.'

Ladbroke's quickly slashed Gracious Melody's price for that race from 40-1 to 25-1 after hearing that Eddery would definitely ride.

Evonne Cawley is sued

AUSTRALIAN tennis star Evonne Cawley is being sued for alleged breach of contract with her former manager, Vic Edwards.

The suit, filed in supreme court in Manhattan, charges that she discharged Edwards by letter on July 7, 1975 'without cause'.

TED MACDOUGALL's £50,000 move from Norwich City to Southampton was completed, when he signed for the FA Cup Winners at the Dell yesterday.



Finnegan gets a bloody eye in his bout with Minter

No third chance for Finnegan

KEVIN FINNEGAN will not get a third crack at Alan Minter's middleweight title despite coming within half a point of taking the championship at the Albert Hall.

Minter's manager, Doug Bidwell, says: 'Alan has now beaten Finnegan twice in ten months with two different referees. We are not looking for another fight with him.'

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'We would consider that to be marking time, and we are more interested in making progress. Let's leave it at that. People who want to match them are gluttons for punishment.'

Minter is now due to fight for the European title, probably in November, but Bidwell will keep an open mind about this for the next couple of weeks.

'Alan may want a longer rest. He recovers quickly but this was a very hard fight. You've got to give both boys credit for that,' he said.

Finnegan, with five

stitches in three cuts around his eyes and sore ribs that were X-rayed yesterday, wants a third fight with Minter, who beat him by half a point to retain the British middleweight championship on Tuesday night.

In the best fight of the year, Finnegan fought Minter to a standstill and almost beat him in the last round. But Minter still won by the same margin as when they met in November last year.

Finnegan's manager Sam Burns described the decision as ridiculous. 'Certainly Kevin fell behind in the early stages but he more than made up

for this. He earned a return and he must get it.'

Burns said that the cut over Finnegan's left eye, the first of the three, was received when Minter pulled him down in the ninth round and he hit his face on the canvas.

'I don't say that Minter pulled him down purposely, but the incident certainly gave him the respite he needed, for he was on the point of being knocked out when it happened.'

'I have already asked the Boxing Board of Control verbally for a return and I shall be backing up my request in writing,' he said.

Mc Kenzie goes pro

CLINTON McKenzie, the ABA light-welterweight champion, yesterday became the first of Britain's Olympic boxing team to turn professional.

He signed for George Francis, who guides the fortunes of 12 other boxers and trains world

light-heavyweight champion John Conteh.

Twenty-year-old McKenzie reached the last 16 in Montreal, before being out-pointed by the eventual gold medallist Sugar Ray Leonard, of the United States.

He nearly didn't make it to the Games at all.

Despite being ABA champion, he was left out of the original squad, and Chris Davies, the son of the team manager, was chosen instead.

After an uproar, and the intervention of Minister of Sport Denis Howell, McKenzie replaced Davies in the team.

DIXON GOES FOR TWO MILE RECORD

BRENDAN Foster's two-mile world record will be challenged by New Zealander Rod Dixon at Crystal Palace tomorrow evening.

Dixon came a disappointing fourth in the Olympic 5,000 metres and wants something to take home at the end of a long season. Foster, however, will defend his record of 8:13.8 seconds in the same race.

A record looks likely because the field includes Olympic 1,500 metres champion John Walker, Dick Quax, another Kiwi who took the silver medal in the 5,000 metres final and Bronislaw Malinowski, the silver medallist in the 3,000 metres



Moorcroft winning from Bayl

steeplechase. An aggravation of an old calf injury robs Dave Moorcroft of his chance to add Walker's scalp to his rapidly growing collection.

Moorcroft shot to international recognition last month when he beat the world 1,500 metres record holder, Filbert Bayl, in the

prestigious Emsley Carr mile.

Tomorrow's Debenham Games offered him the chance to give the Olympic champion the same treatment and confirm his reputation as the most improved British athlete of the year.

Walker should not now have much trouble winning

the race — especially since Sebastian Coe, who also made his name in the Emsley Carr mile by setting a pace that even Bayl could not stay with, is also ruled out by injury.

The highlight of the men's field events at the meeting should be the high jump, and it will certainly be memorable

for 15-year-old Ross Hepburn, from Edinburgh.

Hepburn broke the world record for his age group last month, and tomorrow he gets the chance to improve still further by competing against US world record holder Dwight Stones, and the Olympic champion, Jacek Wszola of Poland.

THE News Line

CUP WINNERS' CUP HEARTS HIT BY LOKO

Lokomotiv
Leipzig 2 Hearts 0

HEARTS, the first British side to play away in this year's European campaign, slumped to two first-half goals by Lokomotiv Leipzig yesterday in their first round first leg European Cup Winners' Cup tie.

The Edinburgh side was shocked by a third-minute goal from Leipzig full-back Gunter Sekora. After picking up a mis-hit corner from the right, striker Dieter Kuehn touched the ball back to Sekora, who hit a raging right foot drive from just outside the penalty area past Hearts' Scottish international goalkeeper Jim Cruickshank.

After ten minutes, Lokomotiv had to break up their stylish midfield trio when Wolfgang Altmann took a knock and had to go off. Substitute Rainer Lisiewicz took his place.

But six minutes later, Leipzig were two up. Wolfram Loewe,

who won a gold medal in East Germany's Olympic team in Montreal, rolled the ball to Lokomotiv's other full-back, Joachim Fritzsche, who hit an unstoppable shot past Cruickshank from 25 yards.

Leipzig always looked the more dangerous, with the maroon-shirted Hearts forwards making little impression on the tight Leipzig defence.

But Hearts should have pulled a goal back when the ball broke from a defender to striker Drew Busby after 22 minutes. Taken by surprise, the big centre forward hooked the ball over the bar.

Cruickshank mis-timed his jump to clear from a corner on the half-hour mark and was lucky to see the ball cleared from the goal line by one of his defenders.

But five minutes later, the Hearts' keeper saved what looked like a certain goal by diving to his left to stop a shot from Loewe after the Leipzig striker had broken through on his own.

The second half saw the Hearts' goal the scene of a number of narrow escapes while their forwards seldom looked like pulling one back.

Leipzig are a well-drilled side and Hearts will have trouble getting the three goals they need in Edinburgh to go into the second round.

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POMPEY TRUCE



Viv Busby

RIVAL directors at crisis-hit Portsmouth signed a temporary truce early yesterday morning and a board meeting today will set up an independent inquiry into the club's affairs.

Chairman John Deacon and director Dennis Collett agreed at a surprise midnight meeting in a Portsmouth hotel to bury their differences for the time being and try and save the Third Division club from closing.

The inquiry will look into every aspect of the club's financial troubles and Deacon agreed that it will be made public. Collett had been demanding an inquiry for some time.

Earlier Collett had demanded Deacon's resignation and said the club was perhaps only days rather than weeks away from closure. He claimed that the whole story had not come out.

The debts of the club are estimated at over £800,000 and clearly Portsmouth have a long struggle ahead for survival.

Their plight became public this week when Deacon appealed for £25,000 by November 1 to keep Portsmouth in League Football. His appeal has so far raised £5,000.

A stormy board meeting — the first since April — was on the cards today until the truce-meeting between Deacon and Collett. Collett would have moved Deacon's resignation as chairman and a major rift would have been unavoidable.

The club is thought to be losing £2,000 a week and needs gates of over 18,000 — more than twice

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the current average — to pay its way.

Players are still getting their wages, though some delays are reported.

But the club's bankers, National Westminster, have frozen the bank's overdraft and the club cannot issue any more cheques. Some cheques are reported to have bounced last week.

The 78-year-old club is a subsidiary of a property company owned by Deacon. He had put nearly £400,000 into Portsmouth in the last three years in a bid to restore the club's former glories.

They were relegated from Division Two last year and their debts have soared. Besides a £350,000 overdraft, there are trading debts of about £150,000 and £350,000 invested by Deacon's property company, Superior Properties Ltd.

In the balance sheet, the ground is valued at £1m. But this is without planning permission of any kind and its real value could be nearer £350,000.

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EUROPEAN FOOTBALL

European Cup (1st rd, 1st leg):
Dynamo Kiev 3 Partizab Belgrade 0
Stal Mielec (Poland) 1 Real Madrid 2
Omonia Nicosia 0 Paok Saloniki (Greece) 2
Ferencvaros (Hung) 5 Jeunesse Esch (Lux) 1
Cup Winners' Cup:
CSU Galati (Rum) 2 Boavista Porto (Port) 3
Lokomotiv 2 Hearts 0
Bodoe Glimt (Nor) 0 Naples 2
Rapid Vienna (Aust) 1 Atletico Madrid 2
UEFA Cup:
Magdeburg (DDR) 3 Cesena (Ita)
Dynamo Bucharest (Rum) 0 A.C. Milan 0
Kuopion Pallo-Seura (Fin) 3 Oester Aargau (Swi)
Tirgu Mures (Rum) 0 Dinamo Zagreb (Yug)
Shakhtyor Donetsk (USSR) 3 Dynamo Berlin (DDR) 0

Saints' three goal burst

SOUTHAMPTON hit French Cup winners Olympique Marseille with a three-goal burst in five minutes at The Dell. Malcolm Waldron scored the Saints' first goal in 30 minutes and Mike Channon and Peter Osgood added two more. DERBY COUNTY scored nine goals in the first half against Finn Harps, in the UEFA cup. Kevin Hector scored four.

RACING RESULTS

WINDSOR

2.15 (1m 3f): LADY CONSTANCE, B Taylor (6-1) 1; Najd (12-1) 2; May Bride (5-1) 3; La Fabouleuse (20-1) 4; 19 ran. 3, 5. (M Salaman). T: 77p; 21p; 20p; 27p.
2.45 (6f): MINT CONDITION, D Dineley (10-1) 1; Double Light (7-1) 2; Portella (13-2) 3; Fascinating Rhythm (8-1) 4; 24 ran. 1, 2, 6. (P Cole). T: 21.22; 26p; 30p; 22p.
3.15 (1m): PAGOS BOY, G Starkey (8-1) 1; Bermundo (13-2) 2; Paddy's Luck (8-1) 3; Chum-Chum (8-1) 4; 16 ran. sh hd, 2. (G Harwood). T: 60p; 15p; 17p; 16p; 21p. Pagos Boy finished second but placed first after objection.
3.45 (1m 3f): VERACIOUS, Ron Hutchinson (8-1) 1; Believed (12-1) 2; Calibration (4-1) 3; The Four Hundred (5-1) 4; 9 ran. hd, 3. (J Dunlop). T: 60p; 17p; 30p; 16p; DF: 14.00.
4.15 (6f): BALANTE, P Cook (9-1) 1; Little Thruster (20-1) 2; Apollo (8-1) 3; Tomarosa (25-1) 4; 19 ran. 1, 2. (S Woodman). T: 60p; 20p; 49p; 19p; 7p.
4.45 (1m 2f): BLYTH'S FOLLY, B Taylor (13-1) 1; Ruscombe (5-2) fav; 2. Fatherless (10-1) 3; Flora (12-1) 4; 17 ran. 6, 2. (H Price). T: 53p; 20p; 16p; 26p; NR: Night Message.

TOTE DOUBLE: £27.65
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2.00 (2m): MERMONEY, G Thorner (5-2) 1; Fair Gazette (16-1) 2; Cuckley Brook (7-1) 3; Sea Swell (16-1) 4; 16 ran. 6, 3. (T Forster). T: 39p; 18p; 35p; 31p.
2.30 (2m): JOHN BOY, John Williams (12-1) 1; Gay Kempley (4-1) 2; Ireland's Own (11-2) 3; Amarind (9-2) 4; 6 ran. nk, 3. (M Killoran). T: 97p; 35p; 23p; F: 14.47.
3.00 (2m 2f): FELL SWOOP, R Atkins (2-1) 1; Caspardale (2-1) 2; Mark's Boy (6-1) 3; Thatch Acre (33-1) 4; 11 ran. nk, 6. (C Benstead). T: 41p; 16p; 16p; 14p; NR: Cranmore.
3.30 (2m): TEN, B Ellison (12-1) 1; Tingle Creek (11-8) on fav; 2. Tam Rating (12-1) 3; Some Surprise (33-1) 4; 6 ran. 6, 7. (A T Arnold). T: 41.37; 30p; 26p; F: 11.31.
4.00 (1m): PACIFY, S Jobar (11-4) 1; Ross Royal (25-1) 2; Beau Hawke (13-8) fav; 3. Biretta (100-30) 4; 7 ran. 8, 1. (S Mellor). T: 41p; 21p; 41p; DF: 12.61.
4.30 (2m): SNOW MOUNTAIN, Mr R Fear (13-1) 1; Prince of Normandy (21-1) 2; Lys Legend (9-2) 3; Falcons Boy (13-8) fav; 4. 11 ran. nk, 2. (A Stevens). T: 13.30; 92p; 85p; 19p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £10.45
TOTE TREBLE: £230.45

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2.15 (6f): SUPERNACULUM, A Bond (8-1) 1; Fleur de Flandre (12-1) 2; Tread Softly (13-1) 3; Marrakesh (11-1) 4; 15 ran. 10, 1. (H Cecil). T: 54p; 17p; 28p; 11.23.
2.45 (7f): WESTWARD LEADING, G Duffield (10-1) 1; Little Run (9-2) fav; 2. Lady Jay (16-1) 3; Rosella Bella (8-1) 4; 19 ran. 1, 2. (A Bacon). T: 41.14; 25p; 21p; 36p; 16p.
3.15 (11am): MY POLYANNA, M L Thomas (4-1) 1; Nepotist (6-1) 2; Andy Rew (7-4) fav; 3. Silversmith (8-1) 4; 9 ran. 1, 2. (J Hindley). T: 38p; 14p; 24p; 18p; DF: 11.20.
3.45 (1m): NELLIE CLARK, Mr A J Wilson (15-8) fav; 1. Non Drinker (8-1) 2; Loomshang (5-1) 3; Axelholme Pride (20-1) 4; 11 ran. 2, 7. (G Balding). T: 24p; 14p; 17p; 21p.
4.15 (7f): THE CZAR, G Sexton (8-1) 1; Elland Road (11-4) fav; 2. Great Oak (13-2) 3; Gerard (7-2) 4; 16 ran. 1, 2. (T Waugh). T: 66p; 19p; 21p; 32p; NR: Major Thompson; zester Win.
4.45 (1m 6f): VENTREX, R Fox (13-2) 1; Misty Joanne (12-1) 2; Riesling (5-1) 3; Petite Douille (10-1) 4; 13 ran. 3, 2. (C Brittain). T: 41.29; 30p; 31p; 10p.

5.15 (1m 3f): HEATHER TOPS, J Lynch (33-1) 1; Dancing Hill (15-8) on fav; 2. Game David (14-1) 3; Inca Prince (33-1) 4; 11 ran. 2, 1. (N Callaghan). T: 46.23; 64p; 17p; 10p.
5.45 (6f): FRIENDLY NOW, F Durr (7-4) fav; 1. Smooth Display (7-2) 2; Jack's Birthday (7-2) 3; Ricky's Dream (12-1) 4; 11 ran. nk, 6. (L Cumman). T: 25p; 13p; 13p; 12p.

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JACKPOT: not won.

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2.00 (1m 2f): REGENTS GARDEN, Mr C Platts (5-4) on fav; 1. Migeitto (4-1) 2; Montreal Boy (12-1) 3; Sixfiveseven (12-1) 4; 10 ran. 6, 1. (S Hall). T: 23p; 12p; 13p; 21p; DF: 23p.
2.30 (1m 3f): GUNNER B, J Mercer (12-1) 1; Rymer (13-1) 2; Swell Fellow (11-1) 3; My Fair Niece (8-1) 4; 7 ran. 1, 2. (G Toft). T: 41.47; 34p; 30p; DF: 19.67.
3.00 (1m): GRACIOUS MELODY, P Eddery (7-1) 1; Affirmative (9-2) 2; Stirling Castle (4-1) 3; Rhodomantade (4-1) 4; 6 ran. hd, 1, 2. (Densy Smith). T: 60p; 16p; 28p; F: 12.35.

3.30 (6f): BROON'S SECRET, S Salmon (10-1) 1; Prince of Jarva (14-1) 2; Guard Duty (8-1) 3; Feudal Wych (16-1) 4; 10 ran. 1, 4. (M H Easterby). T: 80p; 26p; 62p; 23p; DF: 65.00.

4.00 (5f): SHACKLE, B Raymo d (7-2) 1; Clintwood (11-10) on fav; 2; Messenger Boy (5-2) 3; Miss King Fu (12-1) 4; 12 ran. 2, 5, 2. (B Hobbs). T: 43p; 13p; 19p; 19p.

4.30 (1m): JAM, G Baxter (9-4) 1; Rostov (11-10) fav; 2; Gold TV (10-1) 3; Never Say Bust (12-1) 4; 4 ran. 3, 2. (M Jarvis). T: 54p; F: 74p.

4.50 (1m): JAM, G Baxter (9-4) 1; Rostov (11-10) fav; 2; Gold TV (10-1) 3; Never Say Bust (12-1) 4; 12 ran. 2, 5, 2. (B Hobbs). T: 43p; 13p; 19p; 19p.

5.00 (1m): SULTANS RUBY, E Johnson (7-1) 1; Noble Stag (8-1) 2; Sea Boat (16-4) on fav; 3; Maureen Mhor (11-2) 4; 12 ran. 3, 1, 2. (J Hanson). T: 30p; 21p; 25p; 15p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £19.95
TOTE TREBLE: £78.55