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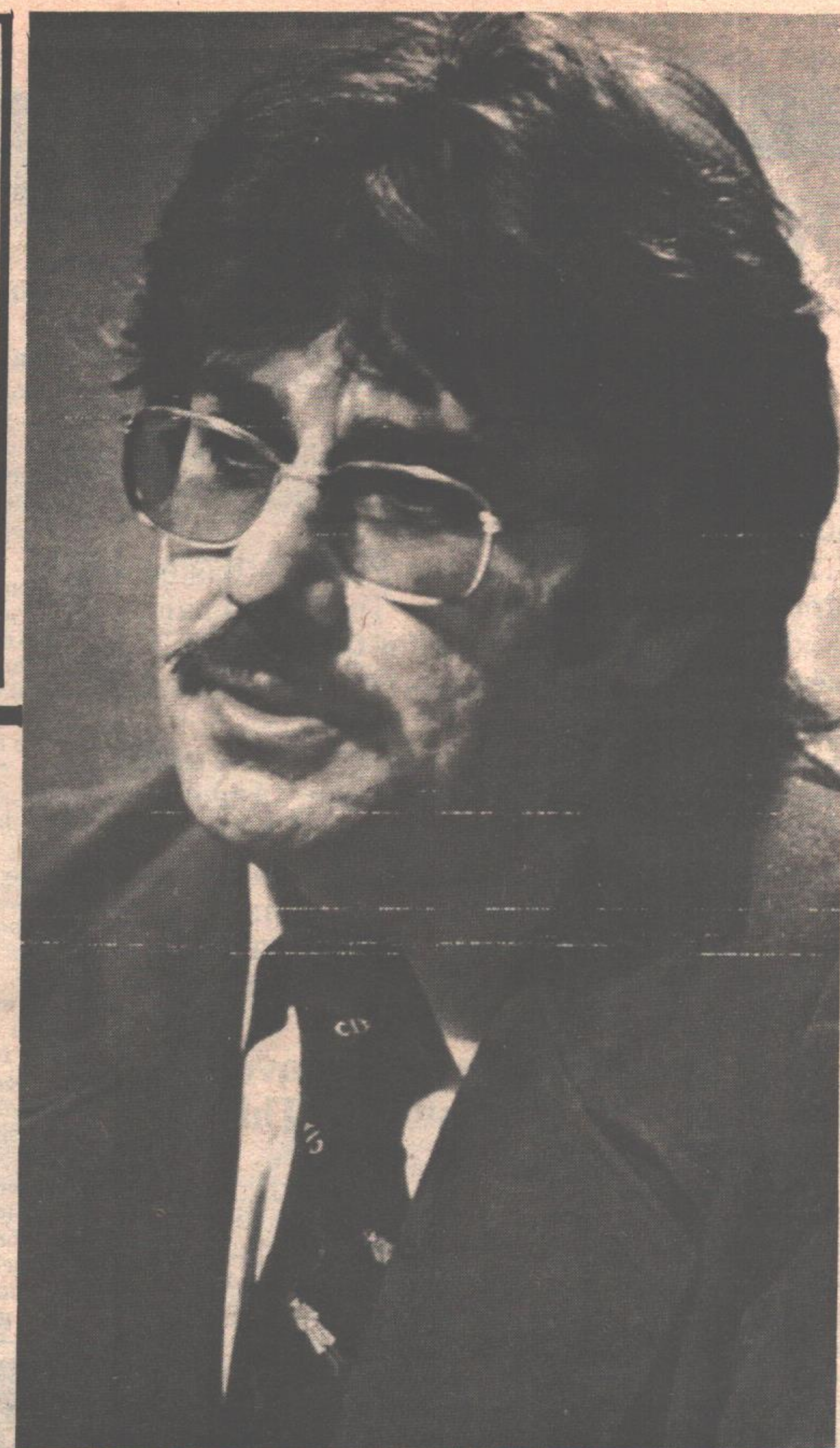
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WINSLOW PECK

CIA OPPONENT DEPORTED BY JENKINS

HOME SECRETARY Roy Jenkins yesterday banned Winslow Peck, the respected campaigner against the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), from entering Britain.

Last night Peck was bundled onto a British Airways flight going to West Berlin.

Peck, a former US intelligence officer, now belongs to the Washington-based Fifth Estate which is dedicated to the exposure of the activities of the CIA and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The Home Office said Peck, under his real name Perry Douglas Fellwock, was refused admission by Jenkins 'on the basis that his presence here is not conducive to the public good'.

Last week Peck and three other ex-US intelligence operatives were in Stuttgart to testify in defence of the Baader Meinhof group.

But the judge refused to let them give evidence. Peck intended to tell the court that he once did US undercover work at the I.G. Farben

JENKINS

BY ALEX MITCHELL

building in Frankfurt, which was one of the targets for an alleged Baader-Meinhof bomb attack.

On Tuesday two other defence witnesses, Barton Osborne and Gary Thomas, also of the Fifth Estate, were questioned by Heathrow immigration officials and then allowed in.

But when Peck arrived yesterday he was immediately taken away by airport police and served with the Home Secretary's exclusion order.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Peck telephoned

friends on a pay phone from the security area at Heathrow. He said he was being placed on the 7.30 flight to West Berlin. At this point the phone went dead.

His friends believe that he may be arrested when he reaches Tempelhof Airport.

A number of Labour MPs made hurried protests to the Home Office to try and stop the deportation.

One of them, Tom Litterick (Selly Oak), said: 'I hope this is not another case of the Home Office being a dutiful dogsbody to the American

authorities. I cannot see any reason for stopping this man coming into this country.

Peck's expulsion is a sharp change in government policy. He has been a frequent visitor to Britain in the past.

He was last here in March when he attended a Quakers' meeting on the role of the CIA and when he was exclusively interviewed by The News Line. (See May 5 and 6, 1976.)

The ban on Peck's entry coincided with the visit by Prime Minister Callaghan to West Germany to see Chancellor Schmidt, the Social Democratic leader.

Price code blow to families

PRICES will leap up following the new concessions to big business made by the Labour government yesterday.

The White Paper 'Attack on Inflation — the Second Year' formally introduces the more restrictive wage limit of 4½ per cent plus the generous relaxation for businessmen of the price code.

As expected, virtually all restraints on raising prices and profits are lifted.

At least an extra £1,000m will go into the monopolies' pockets as a result.

It will come directly off working class living standards.

The White Paper spells it out.

'On the one hand', it states, 'public demands on resources have to be kept within tight limits.'

On the other, industry has to be permitted to achieve sufficient profitability'.

It confirms that public spending will be cut by slashing the social services, ending food subsidies, and restricting investment in the nationalised industries and on job creation in general.



The big business handouts include nearly doubling the amount of 'investment relief' allowed in corporate accounts; giving firms more 'flexibility' in how they can juggle price rises between products to get the best

returns; and allowing 'inflation accounting' to reduce the actual price of a firm's stocks and output for tax purposes.

But the biggest give-away is in abolishing the so-called 'productivity deduction'.

BY ROYSTON BULL

This will encourage firms to sack thousands of workers and reap all of the increased profits from maintaining the same production with a smaller workforce.

The White Paper says: 'We have to absorb inflation's impact on our present living standards'.

But it understates the inevitable increase in the Retail Price Index as only 1 per cent.

Deliberate confusion is sown to try to disarm workers about the attack on their living standards and make them feel responsible for the crisis.

'If we try to improve our living standards by higher money earnings, we shall only get more inflation.'

The best prospect for... our living standards is to get our inflation rate at least down to that of our competitors', the paper declares.

But while workers' living standards are sacrificed, private owners still rule their monopolies.

Some spoke up yesterday in the House of Commons.

Tim Sainsbury, a director of the giant Sainsbury food-store chain, welcomed the Price Code changes.

Sainsbury, Tory MP for Hove, said: 'Commerce and industry will be grateful'.

Banker Hugh Fraser, another Tory MP, had no objections.

'Left' Labour MPs failed to attack these further concessions by the government.

GEC profits hit £207m

GENERAL ELECTRIC, Britain's biggest electrical group, yesterday reported pre-tax profits of £207,200,000 for last year against £165,200,000.

This was after deducting £12,900,000 for last year and £8,700,000 for the previous year as a provision against the 'ex-appropriation' of its share of profits on British Aircraft Corporation.

BAC is currently facing nationalisation on terms hotly opposed by GEC and its co-owner, Vickers.

JULY will be very dry and warm — though there may be some wet spells, the meteorological office said yesterday.



WHAT WE THINK

No mercy for Callan

THE SO-CALLED left-wing of the Labour Party have once more thrown in their hands with the British establishment.

They have joined with the Prime Minister James Callaghan and the Tory Reginald Maudling in pleading mercy for Callan and his hired killers now facing an Angolan firing squad.

Lord Brockway, and MPs Stan Newens and Frank Allaun have asked the Angolan president Dr Neto to show clemency. All three are leading members of Liberation, formerly the Movement for Colonial Freedom — a group of reformist and fellow-travelling Stalinists who protest against oppression in the ex-colonies.

They say they have been moved for the sake of humanity. This is complete humbug.

There is no doubt that Callan and his ilk would repeat their vicious massacres in the pay of the CIA if they got another chance. These men were trained by the British army for just the job they carried out in Angola — the cowardly murder of the people fighting for their freedom and independence. Their sentences are just.

Deep down it is not humanity that moves the 'clemency' bandwagon, but a political fear of the world revolution. Reformists both hate and fear the working class, especially when it takes organised political action to overthrow the violent and degenerate imperialist state-machine.

Such revolutionary action is the only way. There would have been no victory in Angola or Vietnam without it. There will be no victory in the Middle East over the US-Zionist war camp without it, and the workers of Britain cannot achieve state power and reverse the slump without a seizure of power led by the revolutionary party.

In each of these struggles many of the fake lefts in the Labour Party will be found mouthing Christian platitudes about humanity. Like Callaghan's declaration for imperialism, it is to be expected.

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FINES THREAT TO IRISH BANK STRIKERS

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

THE IRISH government is using threats of large fines to break the national bank employees' strike.

But yesterday leaders of the 10,000 strong Irish Bank Officers' Association reported 100-per-cent solidarity of their members.

The Irish government, a coalition of the right-wing Fine Gael Party and Labour Party, want to defeat the strike because it is threatening the proposed national wage agreement.

Already there are indications that the agreement, which fixes a £6 to £10 wage ceiling for 12 months, will be voted down when the Irish Congress of Trades Unions meets on Saturday.

The biggest union, the Irish Transport and General Workers, has come out against the deal.

The militant Bank Officers are not in the ICTU, but a victory for them would open a huge breach in the wage-cutting 'social contract' that has existed in Eire since 1970.

The government has mobilised emergency legislation against the strikers. Banks have been threatened with £10,000 fines each day if they give in to their employees' demands.

The government has also

called in troops to back up police guarding post offices which are dealing with greater amounts of cash because banks are closed.

Joe Stott, general secretary of the bank officers, said yesterday the union had a long history of independence and free collective bargaining dating back to its foundation in 1917.

'We seem to be involved in a political battle, but all we are insisting on is the right of us as bank employees to defend our interests and basic rights,' he said.

Stott said that he had been in contact with the Minister of Finance on the eve of the strike asking for a pledge that the

government would consider a pay and productivity deal agreed between the union and bank employers.

'But the minister wanted an indefinite postponement of the strike before he would undertake any consideration of the terms of the deal. This was clearly unacceptable.'

Stott emphasised that bank employees would not be coming into Britain seeking work swelling the ranks of the unemployed.

Inflation in Ireland is even greater than in Britain and workers' living standards have fallen dramatically under the successive wage agreements.

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Women in struggle

No softly softly, here—pickets

TEN WEEKS after starting strike action 100 women workers are still crewing a militant picket line every day.

Despite sweltering heat, they run a picketing shift system 15 hours daily outside an Essex factory, Orlake Plastics of Dagenham.

The company has called police to force the women out from under the shade of the factory wall and into the hot sunshine across the road.

'We are going to stay out on strike until our demands are met in full', their convenor Margaret Stevely told News Line yesterday.

The strikers are demanding that the company, which makes gramophone records, 'gives them full union recognition, reinstatement of a sacked clerical worker and a pay rise.'

The stoppage began soon after the women formed a branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union last Easter to fight for higher wages.

'We have not had a rise for 18 months', said Kitty Keith.



Mrs Margaret Stevely



Maude Cooper (left) and Kitty Keith

'They have offered us 10p extra an hour, but we want 15p. The difference is a shilling.'

Maude Cooper said: 'We are angry at the government for easing price restrictions. It means we are fighting for peanuts if the prices keep going

up.'

Today a meeting takes place the union and management.

The strikers warn that unless the outcome is favourable, they have a plan to step up their fight. Mainly housewives, the pickets have strong advice for all other

women who will be forced to fight in defence of living standards.

'Don't do anything softly, softly,' said Mrs Stevely. 'Be decisive once you've taken your decision. Go through with it and stick to your guns.'

Expulsion threat to engineers

THE Brentford No 2 branch of the engineers' union in Middlesex has voted to expel all members who are still working at the Trico car components factory.

There are believed to be about 100 men, mainly from

the toolroom and press shop, who are working in spite of an official strike by women workers.

The strikers are determined to bring the firm to a halt to win the right to equal pay.

The decision to expel members breaking the picket

line was carried with no votes against at Tuesday night's meeting of the branch.

At the AUEW district committee tonight, a move will be made to introduce a district levy to counter the financial hardships being faced by the women.

The psychiatrist who puts dissenters into mental hospitals

Mind bender in hiding

PROFESSOR Marat Vertanyan, the Soviet mind-bender, went into hiding yesterday as protests grew over his presence at a psychiatrists' conference on 'ethics'.

He slipped into London at the weekend to attend a 15-man World Psychiatric Association symposium.

He is a leading exponent of jailing political dissidents in mental institutions and is one of the key figures behind the imprisonment of Soviet oppositionist Vladimir Bukovsky.

Bukovsky, who has been on hunger strike for three months, is now dangerously ill, according to letters reaching London from his mother.

Representatives of the Campaign Against Psychiatric Abuse yesterday made a strong attack on WPA general secretary, Dr Denis Leigh.

He was accused of a 'friendly attitude' to Vartanyan and 'sweeping under the carpet' protests against psychiatric torture in the Soviet Union.

Abuses

Vartanyan was made an associate secretary and member of the six-man executive at the Mexico congress of the World Psychiatric Association in 1971.

At the same congress, the executive refused to discuss the treatment of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, despite being circulated with eight copies of Bukovsky's documents giving detailed evidence of abuses.

BY JACK GALE

Repeated requests for the WPA to investigate the treatment of political dissidents in the Soviet Union, including their injection with harmful drugs, have been turned down.

The WPA has claimed the requests 'were not formulated correctly, through the correct channels', said London School of Economics lecturer Peter Reddaway.

Reddaway said Vartanyan wrote into the minutes of WPA executive meeting in 1973 that it had been agreed that five named political dissidents were suffering from mental illness when examined by Soviet psychiatrists.

After considerable pressure Dr Leigh wrote to the 'British Medical Journal' over a year later saying this was not true, that Vartanyan's original version was published widely in the Soviet Union and no retraction ever appeared there.

Mr David Simpson of Amnesty International said Dr Leigh's attitude was 'extraordinary'.

'There can be no doubt there are many hundreds of dissenters threatened in Soviet mental hospitals. They are interned in psychiatric institutions — this is fact and not allegations.'

Disapprove

Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham West, said yesterday he was not in favour of throwing the professor out of the country.

'But I do think he should be told in no uncertain terms what we think of the abuse of psychiatry and its use against people for their political opinions.'

'I happen to think that psychiatry is abused all over the world but our psychiatrists need to say quite forthrightly to him that we disapprove of the use of medicine not for healing but for political control.'

Labour party branches which have condemned the treatment of Bukovsky and

other Soviet dissidents include St Pancras North, Wood Green, Brent East, Southall, Hampstead, Brentford and Isleworth and Newbury, Berkshire.

The executive committee and the Inner London Regional Council of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education have called on the international division of the union to approach the Soviet authorities and teachers' union to demand the release of Bukovsky, Gluzman, Lisovy, and Plakhotnyuk.

● The Campaign against Psychiatric Abuse is holding a Trafalgar Square rally this Sunday at 2.30 p.m. speakers include Victor Fainberg (five years in a prison mental hospital) and Natalya Grobanevskaya (two years in a prison mental hospital).

These two former prisoners have received a message from Vladimir Bukovsky's mother which reads: 'All our hopes rest with you now. Volodya can die any day'.

Marat Vertanyan



'Special units' for school children

THE Inner London Education Authority is to set up a special school — the White Lion Centre in Islington — for children who are designated 'trouble-makers'.

It will bring together 'extremely aggressive and disruptive' children as well as those who have been expelled.

The ILEA says the 'special unit' is aimed at 'encouraging alienated children back into the education system'.

At the same time the authority is to set up two experimental units for long-term and persistent truants and to expand the divisional system of ten centres to take 'disruptive elements'.

The announcement follows last week's meeting between Education Secretary Fred Mulley and education authorities to discuss truancy.

It means that plans are unfolding for isolating and 'controlling' teenagers who are growing restless with the deterioration of the education system and the hopelessness of jobs prospects.

Once in the 'special units' the education authorities will use the police to supervise the activities of the pupils in the classroom and outside it.

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ID parades under scrutiny

GUIDELINES on how police identification evidence should be approached in trials will be laid down by five appeal judges next Thursday.

A special court announced last month by the late Lord Justice James, will deal with appeals by four men and a teenager — each convicted primarily on identification evidence — and will be presided over by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery.

He will sit with Lord Justice

Roskill, Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Cusack and Mr Justice May.

For hearing on Tuesday are appeals by Raymond Turnbull and Joseph Nicholas David Canelo, each serving three years in Durham prison.

They were convicted at Newcastle Crown Court on October 13 last year of conspiracy to burgle.

On Wednesday the judges are to hear an appeal by Christopher John Whitby, 27, of Hayes, Middlesex, convicted in December, 1974, of taking part in a £23,000 payroll snatch.

Mr Whitby had served 12 months of his six-year jail

sentence before being released on bail pending appeal following fresh evidence from an informer which cleared him.

He was told by Lord Justice James on May 13 that his appearance before the Special Court could be 'academic' because the prosecution did not oppose his appeal.

His case will be followed by an appeal by 18-year-old Graham Francis Roberts, of Whitleigh, Plymouth, sentenced at Plymouth Crown Court on February 12 to three months' detention for malicious wounding.

The last appeal to be decided is that of Hugh Richard Peter Unsworth, a 24-year-old

machinist, of West Derby, Liverpool, sentenced to three years' imprisonment at Liverpool Crown Court on February 14, 1974.

Unsworth, now on bail pending appeal, was convicted of assaulting a man at Warrington, causing him actual bodily harm, in October 1973, taking a car without the owner's permission and dangerous driving.

The Special Court was set up following the acquittal of Young Liberals leader Peter Hain on a theft charge and the Home Secretary's decision to release east London mini-cab driver George Davis from his 17-year jail sentence for robbery.

HEALTH HAZARDS IN INDUSTRY

DANGER FOUND IN RUST-PROOFER

THE possibilities of extremely serious health dangers from a substance universally used in engineering factories as an anti-corrosive rust-proofer are discussed in Hazards Bulletin (No 2) from the Work Hazards Group.

Dichan (short for N-cyclohexylcyclohexanamine nitrite) has been in use since the 1940s in powder, solution or

BY BERNARD FRANKS

impregnated paper form for the protection of brass, ferrous metals and steel.

It is manufactured by Shell and sold under the trade name VPI 20 (Vapour Phase Inhibitor).

The Bulletin explains that the substance is often blown off the metals with air jets prior to further processing and this leads

to workers operating continually in a dust cloud of the stuff.

The possible hazard was drawn to the Group's attention by a shop steward from the Clarke Chapman factory, Manchester, which manufactures power station equipment.

Workers there were complaining of throat irritations when working with the powder.

The Group, however, has found no easily accessible information on the chemical and 'as far as we could tell, there has been no study of the effects of Dichan powder or vapour on the eyes, or lungs for long periods'.

The apparent lack of current research is especially alarming considering the present concern over the ability of nitrite compounds to react with chemicals in the stomach and form cancer-inducing substances.

Several nitrites used in food additives have come under government scrutiny, but no similar concern seems to have been shown for industrially used nitrites.

Clean bill for asbestos

From producers and union chief

THE dangers of asbestos have been played down by employers and trade union leader David Basnett.

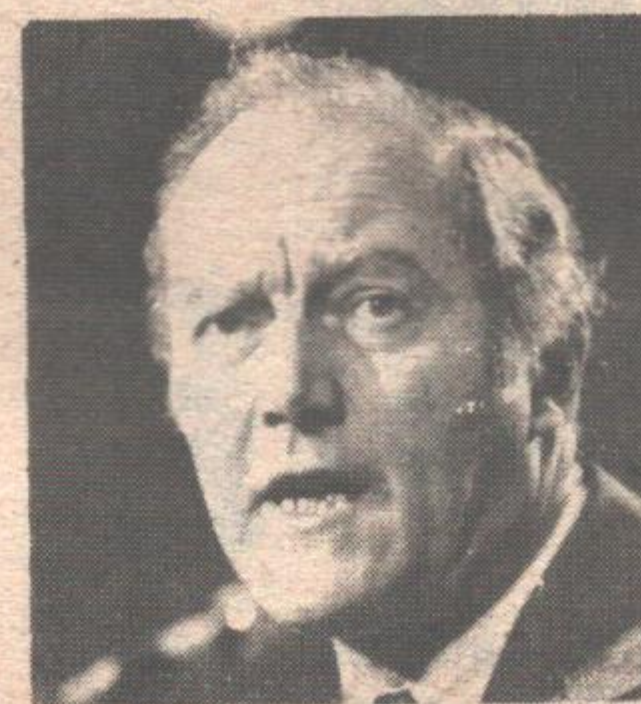
'Our products of themselves present no danger to the community', said Harry Hardie, chairman of the Asbestos Information Committee.

'We are totally satisfied that the general public is at no risk at all from the normal use of asbestos products', he added.

Following dramatic recent disclosures of hundreds of cases of people suffering from the killer disease asbestosis through contact with the material, both workers who work with it and people who have lived too near where the material is greatly used, few will be reassured.

In some cases of asbestos dust, it has been 40 or more years before the disease finally manifested itself.

Recently a crop of bad cases of workers suffering from asbestosis followed the closure of a factory at Hebden Bridge, Yorkshire, which used blue asbestos.



Basnett

But Hardie condemned the widespread concern as 'unjustified criticism — one-sided, biased, inaccurate, and misleading'.

He even claimed that critics, by suggesting that the mere proximity of an asbestos-containing product of itself could cause disease, 'might even be indirectly

responsible for the death of those who had been frightened into abandoning asbestos products and thus exposing themselves to far more certain dangers'.

Basnett, head of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said in Widnes, after touring two of the largest asbestos-producing factories in the country, that the TAC Construction plants were 'safe'.

'We do not want our members exposed to hazards', he added.

'But what is worrying the employees of the asbestos industry is that they do not want their jobs to be jeopardised by unnecessary panic'.

The half-century or more of workers using asbestos before the dangers were revealed can hardly be described as 'unnecessary panic'.

Complacency still seems the greater danger.

LABOUR QC ASSURES EMPLOYERS

Favourite reading on Labour's laws

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

FAVOURITE reading for many employers is the work of Ewan Mitchell, the pen-name used by author and Labour MP Greville Janner.

Janner attends a wine reception in London today to launch his latest book.

The new book tells employers how to avoid coming into conflict with Labour government legislation such as the Employment Protection Act and the Equal Pay Act and laws against racial discrimination.

The 800-page book costs £12.50 and should be invaluable to industrialists in particular.

The advantage to Labour voters in Janner's constituency of Leicester West is less obvious.

Employers may well try to use the information-packed book to skirt around industrial law, rather than obey it.

Janner, a Queen's Counsel, is a legal correspondent for the

right-wing Tory 'Daily Mail' and several business magazines.

Today's book-launching is being held in a dining room at the House of Commons.

Another Labour MP, union-sponsored Tom Bradley (Leicester East) has sent out the invitations on behalf of the directors of Business Books.

Janner's book is entitled: 'The Employers Guide to the Law on Employment Protection and Sex and Race Discrimination'.



Janner

Vauxhall row over strike solidarity

ELLESMERE PORT — 120 clerical staff at the Vauxhall plant staged a one-day walkout on Monday halting production lines and costing the company 168 cars.

Non-unionists were called in to replace 17 wages clerks — members of the Association of Professional, Executive and Computer Staffs (APEX) — who staged a one-day strike on Friday to press a grading claim.

The company's labour relations department has refused to give assurances that it will not do the same in future disputes.

But what has most upset the

APEX members is the attitude of TASS, the engineering union's clerical section.

John Singleton, APEX representative at Vauxhall, explained that the eight-member TASS office committee had unanimously rejected a request from APEX to instruct their members to refrain from doing the strikers' work during the dispute.

'We are disgusted with the attitude of the TASS committee,' Singleton said. 'It was because of their action that we called a

meeting of APEX members on Monday and decided to come out for the day.'

Last year TASS was granted full negotiating rights for Vauxhall's clerical workers. 'With this sort of un-trade-union attitude one does wonder why they were granted full negotiating rights.'

'Is it a question of you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours?'

Gamekeeper stole skins

A ROYAL gamekeeper appeared in court yesterday accused of stealing skins from the Queen's deer. Nevil Brown, 37, at Richmond Park for seven years, was remanded on £100 bail until July 22 by local magistrates. He was arrested after a two-month investigation. There are about 600 deer in Richmond Park.

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Datsun raise prices

DATSUN cars are to go up in price by an average of 7½ per cent from next Monday — the company's third rise this year and the sixth in the past 12 months.

Yesterday it was also announced that Skoda, the Czech car manufacturer, is increasing the price of its range.

THE BIG CUTS CON

PRESS headlines on Monday announced 'Callaghan gives a summit pledge of new spending cuts' and 'Treasury demands £1,000m new cuts'.

Tuesday they announced: 'No decision yet on cuts, summit told'.

Yesterday it was: 'Callaghan refuses guarantees on cuts'.

Disarm

The cover-up and confusion is a deliberate attempt to disarm workers about the attack on the social services.

The Labourites are trying to prepare workers to accept that a return to 1930s slump conditions is necessary and inevitable.

On-off tactics to confuse everyone

BY ROYSTON BULL POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

On Monday, 'The Guardian' wrote: 'Mr Callaghan today promised President Ford that next year's public spending in Britain would be reduced from the earlier forecasts. Officials said the assurance was given at a 90-minute conversation that the two men had this morning on the lawns of an opulent Caribbean resort hotel.'

Tuesday the 'Financial Times' reported from Puerto Rico:

'Officials accompanying Mr Callaghan at the economic summit here denied that he had told President Ford that the UK would make expenditure

cuts in the near future.' Yesterday in an editorial called 'Difference of emphasis', the same paper commented on Callaghan's Commons statement that an announcement about new cuts could come up this July.

Decisions

It said: 'The situation appears to be that the probable need for some cuts next year is now accepted, but that no firm decisions are likely to be taken for another month or so'.

The deliberately misleading way official

statements are made is clear from the communiqué issued by the Puerto Rican summit itself.

This declared: 'At Rambouillet (the November summit meeting in France), economic recovery was established as a primary goal and it was agreed that the desired stability depends upon the underlying economic and financial conditions in each of our countries.'



Callaghan

'Significant progress has been achieved since Rambouillet.'

Since Rambouillet in fact, the Italian lira has

lost nearly 30 per cent of its value and the pound nearly 20 per cent.

Italy lost one half its reserves and was forced to close its monetary exchanges for two weeks.

Eventually its government collapsed.

Britain lost nearly one half its reserves. An emergency \$5,300m loan alone prevented the monetary exchanges closing and the government falling.

With no real recovery from the world-wide slump and with inflation now reappearing in the USA and other 'stronger' countries which try to reflate, the crisis facing Britain, Italy and the weaker capitalist powers is

getting more acute, not easier.

The cuts are definitely coming in Britain.

Targets

The Treasury leaks indicated education and the health service were the prime targets.

The £10-per-child annual education fee supposedly proposed and then rejected is probably part of the propaganda exercise.

It suggests the worst and then rejects it to make workers feel things are not as bad as they might have been.

But the cuts in the welfare services will be extremely savage.



David Cumming (deputy FoC) and Margaret Tarrat (FoC) outside St James Press.

We could have won with backing

News Line talked to journalists after the strike:

'We could have won if SOGAT had been called in. Instead we have achieved just a more programmed form of redundancy', FoC Margaret Tarrat said.

'Our battle was definitely in accordance with branch policy of fighting redundancies. But we were disappointed that union official Gordon Parker was unwilling to contact members outside his branches.'

'General Secretary Morgan told us it was a terrible thing to ask other unions to support us and lose their pay. But what about us? We were not getting paid.'

Tarrat said many publishers were using the poor job prospects to pick off people they do not want.

'This is very widespread. You realise on a picket line that everyone is going round

in absolute fear and dread of losing their job.'

Deputy FoC David Cumming said: 'There has to be a change in the union leadership.'

'Freelance journalists are being used as cheap labour throughout the industry,' Cummings pointed out.

'They have no benefits — no lunch hour pay, no holiday pay. In fact it is union policy that only specialist writers should be employed on a freelance basis.'

NUJ chief faces grilling

UNION boss Kenneth Morgan faces tough questioning by members of the National Union of Journalists over his handling of a strike at West End publishers St James Press.

The 16 journalists at St James ended their strike against sackings last week following a failure of the NUJ to ask printing unions for their support.

Chapel members have tabled a motion of censure against Morgan and full-time official Gordon Parker for by-passing members' wishes.

The strike at St James began in May after management sacked 14 members and closed down the project they were working on.

Members demanded recognition of the union, reinstatement and at least six months' work for all members and the abolition of 'freelance' casual labour.

Members at Macmillans, the parent company which owns St James, observed the picket lines and the strike won the support of several other book publishing chapels who sent donations and manned picket lines.

When the dispute was one month old the NUJ leadership decided against asking the print union SOGAT for support.

After this, the journalists returned to work reluctantly and accepted a management deal involving the temporary re-employment of ten members.

Less Finer birthday for one-parent families

THE LABOUR government has rejected more of the Finer committee's recommendations to help one-parent families than it has implemented.

This is the criticism levelled at the government by the National Council for One-Parent Families in a pamphlet called 'Facts' issued yesterday.

The report examines the fate of the 230 recommendations made two years ago.

Fifty-nine have been rejected. One is the Report's proposal for a guaranteed maintenance

allowance which 'would have given a decent income to all one-parent families in or out of work and helped thousands more lone parents to help themselves.'

'The implementation of all these recommendations would go a very long way to ensure that the quality of the lives of Britain's 650,000 one-parent families would be dramatically improved,' said Mrs Margaret Bramall, the Council's director.

However, the government has rejected more of them than it has implemented. It may be

Finer's birthday, but there's no party for one-parent families.'

• 'Facts', price 20p from The National Council for One Parent Families.

Atoms threat to freedom

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Eurocops swap tales about methods

LUXEMBOURG — Common Market ministers responsible for internal security and police matters have agreed to step up joint action on security and 'anti-terrorist' work.

The ministers' statement says EEC governments will exchange information on terrorist activity and experience of police methods and equipment. A group of experts is to be set up to examine ways of increasing technical co-operation.

CYPRUS BASES CALLAGHAN CONDEMNED

BERLIN — The Labour government has been attacked for letting American troops use bases in Cyprus as a staging post for intervention in the Middle East.

Christo Petas, a leading member of the Cypriot Communist Party (AKEL), speaking at the conference of European Stalinists here, said that Turkey was building military bases in the areas it occupied in the north of Cyprus.

He went on: 'At the same time, the "Socialist" government of James Callaghan, just like its predecessor under Wilson, tolerates the presence of powerful American units in the main military bases belonging to Britain under the Zurich agreements; so that these troops can interfere in the Middle East crisis.'

Roche 'spy' 'misused position'

BASLE — The Public Prosecutor yesterday asked for a 15-month suspended sentence for Stanley Adams, charged with economic espionage and violating Swiss business secrecy laws.

Prosecutor Albert Geng claimed Adams had 'misused his position' as senior manager with Hoffman-La Roche, the Swiss-based drug firm.

He supplied information about Roche's pricing and marketing policies to the EEC Commission. Roche were fined \$360,000 by

ITALIAN RIGHT WING IS SPLIT

FROM DEREK SADLER

ROME — THE CHRISTIAN Democrat Party began a meeting of their executive committee last night with clear signs of a split in their ranks.

The old guard under the leadership of Fanfani has been speaking out against any compromise with the Communist Party. The other wing of the party, led by Zaccagnini, has been making statements about the need for consultation with the PCI.

Galloni has said that there is not much difference between the programme of the PCI and the DC.

De Mita has said that the PCI should get the presidency of one of the houses of parliament.

And Forlani says that there must be collaboration with the PCI on an emergency programme for the economy.

The Zaccagnini wing emerged first at this year's conference of the Christian Democrats where he was elected secretary of the party in the aftermath of the beating the party got at last

Divisions over deal with the Stalinists

year's regional elections.

He claimed to stand for a new policy against corruption and for a less hard-line approach to the trade union movement.

He fought the election along those lines.

Fanfani, on the other hand, based his whole campaign on a no holds barred 'Red Peril' policy. He fulminated against the evils of divorce, abortion, strikes and the general communist threat.

He called for the strengthening of the police and the army and assured the



Almirante threatening to resign following disastrous results in election

fascists that the Christian Democrats were as right wing as the neo-fascist MSI.

Since a right-wing coalition government is impossible after last week's elections, it looks as if he will be outvoted on the executive.

However, if the Zaccagnini faction wins, it does not at all mean that they will agree to a coalition with the PCI.

What they are aiming at is to involve the PCI in a series of

meaningless discussions on the problems of the economy while keeping a tight hold on the reigns of government and patronage.

The effects of last week's vote continue to be felt in the other parties. After the resignation of Saragat from the Social Democratic Party, the neo-fascist MSI has admitted that leader Almirante has offered to resign after their disastrous showing in the elections where the party lost

half a million votes.

Two factions are emerging here too: one behind Tedeschi, which wants to form a new party called National Democracy, which would aim to shed the fascist image of the MSI, and the other around the notorious Rauti who was involved in the Piazza Fontana bombing in 1969, when 12 people were killed.

He stands for having an outright self-proclaimed fascist party.

GIVE WORKERS REAL SAY

Plea by intellectuals

changes in the Polish constitution.

Last week strikers tore up railway lines and a Party office was set alight.

The intellectuals said they deplore violence, but felt the fault lay with the authorities for

not providing workers with channels for a genuine dialogue.

'Without freedom of dialogue, freedom of the Press, without a real union with the workers, all such changes are unfortunately brought about by or lead to violence', the spokesman said.

As for the bureaucracy's claim that it had decided to withdraw and review the price proposals after 'consultations' he retorted:

'It is not true that full consultations about the government's intentions took place with the workers. This is sheer hypocrisy.'

'Let us hope the government will accept this as a lesson'.

WARSAW — Polish writers, artists and scientists have expressed solidarity with the workers who last week forced the government to withdraw massive food price increases.

The intellectuals warn that unless free political discussion is permitted, changes will be brought about by violence.

They have sent a letter to the Sejm, Poland's parliament, to make their point.

One of those involved said those supporting it were substantially the same as the 59 who earlier this year protested

IN THE INTELLECTUALS' letter to parliament poet Antoni Slonimski says there is great disquiet in academic circles over the exclusion of parts of Poland's great classic works from obligatory studies in new textbooks for schools.

Sections of Adam

Mickiewicz's 'Dziady' ('Forefathers Eve') which were anti-Tsarist had been cut.

He said 'Wesele' ('The Wedding'), the popular post-romantic novel by Stanislaw Wyspianski, had also been cut.

There were also cuts in

Stefan Zeromski's 'Przedwiosnie' ('First Days of Spring') which 'has enormous significance for the young generation', Slonimski said.

Much Polish romantic writing was concerned with independence from foreign oppression, he pointed out.

Beef from Yugoslavia

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia will export meat to Common Market countries this winter if the Market has a shortage and Yugoslavia has a surplus, a Yugoslav government leader says.

The EEC banned imports of Yugoslav meat early in 1974, when it had a surplus. Yugoslavia was bitterly critical

of the ban, which pushed up its overall trade deficit with the world to around \$1,000m a year.

Kiro Gligorov, president of the Yugoslav Assembly, says the countmeat production has been speeded up.

If there is enough, Yugoslavia will export it to the EEC at higher prices.

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A \$500m catastrophe for Michigan

Poisonous chemical mixtures have devastated dairy herds in the state of Michigan.

An estimated 32,000 cattle, 6,000 swine, 1,500 sheep, 1.9 million poultry and tons of eggs and other farm products have had to be destroyed because they were accidentally contaminated with the poison chemical.

It has been a 500 million dollar catastrophe for state farmers — and remains an unknown danger for millions of people who consumed products tainted with the mixture.

In mid-1974 the Federal Agriculture Department discovered the cause: livestock feed that had been mixed with a flame retardant containing the poisonous chemical mixture PBB (Polybrominated Biphenyls).

The Michigan Chemical Co. had accidentally sent 700 pounds of the flame retardant to LTE Michigan Farm Bureau.

The bureau, believing the shipment to be a food supplement, had mixed it with livestock feed and sold the mixture to hundreds of farmers, mostly in western Michigan.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration called it, 'The most severe agricultural contamination' in US history.

Indeed, PBB was showing up everywhere — in farm animals, in the foodstuffs from such animals, and in the bodies of persons who had consumed the products.

The Michigan Department of Health found traces of the chemical in most of more than 400 persons tested in early studies.

State health authorities said no clear pattern of human illness could be attributed to PBB, and although independent scientists reviewed and approved the state studies, other experts were critical. Doctors throughout the state began blaming PBB for everything

By Reuters
correspondent
John Wallace



Poisoned cattle in Michigan

The poisoning of a state

from headaches and fatigue to arthritis and altered liver function.

The FDA declared a PBB limit of one part per million in farm animals and products and a short time later lowered the limit to three-tenths part per million. One criterion for the standard was simple: Three-tenths part per million was the smallest quantity of the chemical the FDA could measure at the time.

Hazard

The agency said no human health hazard could be demonstrated at that limit, but experts noted that the safety of the limit could not be demonstrated either.

Hundreds of farms were quarantined and thousands of animals were destroyed, some

by state officials and others by farmers themselves.

The state slaughtered according to the FDA guidelines, but some farmers, dissatisfied with what they considered arbitrary PBB standards, killed animals that would have been labelled 'safe' by federal officials.

The angry farmers, claiming federal and state officials were covering up the seriousness of the PBB epidemic, branded the controversy 'cattlegate,' and the debate began heating up.

Some farmers slaughtered their animals with high-powered rifles and left them lying in fields for state officials to collect. Thousands of carcasses were buried in a mass grave near the northwestern city of Kalkaska.

Hundreds of farmers sued The Farm Bureau and picketed in Lansing this spring, carrying

the carcasses of dead animals to the steps of the state capitol.

However, some farmers sided with the state, and others, whose families were known to have consumed PBB-tainted products, blamed the news media for exaggerating the issue.

Exposed

Meanwhile, scientists have been scrambling to determine the danger to humans of PBB poisoning.

State health officials estimate that up to 12,000 farm family members have consumed PBB,

and millions may have been exposed to the chemical through dairy products such as milk and eggs.

One of the few facts known about PBB is that it is similar to another chemical mixture, PCB, and that accidental PCB poisoning killed five persons and caused a variety of illnesses — including liver damage, headaches, weakness and apparent nerve damage — in Yusho, Japan, eight years ago.

Experiments with PBB have produced birth defects, abortions and dead fetuses in mice and rats.

State health authorities now say all cows affected by PBB

are now either dead or 'safe', and farm products in Michigan food marketing channels are safe for human consumption.

'We're on the downside of the problem now,' according to Mr Arlo Wasson of the farm bureau. 'The contamination is over. It's a mop-up, cleanup operation now.'

The farm bureau's insurance companies have so far paid out some 32 million dollars on farmers' PBB claims, according to Mr Wasson.

Some 200 claims are still outstanding.

The bureau late last year settled out of court a 275 million dollar suit against the Michigan Chemical Co terms of the settlement were not made public.

Cautious

Only minute traces of PBB are now found in Michigan farm animals and foodstuffs, and grocers and meatpackers who previously refused to carry products suspected of containing the chemical have now reconsidered.

However, the public remains cautious.

Some families eschew all Michigan farm goods in favour of out-of-state products.

Although no direct link between PBB and human illness has been established, a final verdict will have to await the outcome of a three-year, joint state-federal study of some 4,000 Michigan farm residents and Michigan Chemical Co. workers.

ROSENBERGS' CO-DEFENDANT RELEASED FROM PAROLE



Morton Sobell

MORTON SOBELL, co-defendant in the 1951 'atom-spy' trial with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg has been released from parole.

Far from being an act of mercy or justice, this is a manoeuvre to hush up the truth about the case.

Sobell served 18 years of a 30 year sentence.

The Rosenbergs both died in the electric chair in 1953.

Sobell has been active in the campaign to prove that his trial and that of the Rosenbergs were frame-ups.

He has been fighting to obtain release of further information on his trial and appeals, especially information relating to the conduct of trial judge Irving Kaufman, now Chief

Justice of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

As long as he was 'in the custody of the state' — that is, in jail or on parole — Sobell had the right under Federal Law to sue the judge for his personal files on the case.

But when he ceased to be 'in the custody of the state', he lost that right.

Recently, Sobell wrote to

Judge Kaufman requesting his files on the case.

He received no reply from the judge, but got a surprise phone call from the parole board saying he was released from parole.

A lawyer working on the case said: 'To put it mildly, there had never been any indication that the board was disposed to free him.'

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A.Mitchell (News Line editor)

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past Syrian Embassy

Heavy sentences for siege men

THE THREE Spaghetti House siege gunmen were jailed for long terms at the Old Bailey yesterday. The judge told them they would have gone down for life if the taking of hostages had been premeditated.

Franklin Davies, 28 — said by judge Mervyn Griffith-Jones to have been the leader — got a total of 21 years.

Wesley Dick, 23, was sentenced to 18 years.

Anthony Munroe, 22, was jailed for 17 years.

All three had refused to plead, and had spent most of the trial in the cells below the court.

It took the jury 3½ hours to find them guilty of attempted robbery, having firearms with intent to rob, and imprisoning eight Italian hostages in the Spaghetti House restaurant in London's Knightsbridge.

The judge told Dick, first to be sentenced: 'You were party to one of the most serious offences that has come before this court for many years.'

Dick had earlier given the trio's now familiar clenched fist Black Power salute to the public gallery.

Now he told the judge: 'I will let you off this time. . .but I will be back later on.'

GLASGOW — Firemen are demonstrating today against the 'criminal cuts' proposed for the brigade by Strathclyde regional council.

They will march from Blythswood Square to the City Chambers to lobby the district council for support in their fight against the cuts, which will reduce the number of firemen in the city by 200.



OUSTED Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said yesterday he could not condemn protests against the Governor General Sir John Kerr who carried out the constitutional coup.

He opposed violent protest, but he said he accepted peaceful demonstrations condemning Kerr's actions last November.

Whitlam was being questioned at a London Press conference about the growing storm of protest against Kerr who ousted the Labour government in November last year paving the way for a Liberal coalition to be elected.

anywhere else,' he said.

He said his audience with the Queen on Tuesday was 'confidential'.

Asked if her royal visit next year would be embarrassing because of the hatred of Kerr, Whitlam replied: 'People will receive her as they always will.'

'Her viceroy's misconduct is not her fault.'

He forecast that the Liberal-National Party government led by Malcolm Fraser would run into opposition from the labour and trade union movement over wage indexation, unemployment and the curtailing of the Medibank health service.

Zaatar mu Down with -Syria

Statement by the International

1. THE International Committee of the Fourth International calls upon the working class of Britain, Europe and Arab countries to come to the immediate defence of the embattled Lebanese workers and the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

The capture by the Maronites of the Jisr el Pasha refugee camp near Beirut has allowed the Lebanese ruling class and the Syrian aggressors to concentrate massive artillery fire on the neighbouring camp at Tell al Zattar.

It threatens the lives of 20,000 civilians and 6,000 resistance fighters leading to the worst massacres of the civil war.

It would be another Black September.

Over 3,000 artillery shells in a few hours have been poured into these areas where the civil war began fourteen months ago.

Hundreds have been murdered, thousands injured.

But the PLO and Lebanese leftists have vowed never to surrender.

They have inflicted heavy casualties on the Rightists and recaptured many positions overrun by the Rightist militia earlier in bitter hand to hand fighting.

2. THE ferocity of these attacks and the bestiality of the punitive measures taken by the Maronite militia is the bloodiest indication yet that what is taking place in Lebanon is not a religious war but a civil war, which will be fought to the bitter and bloody end.

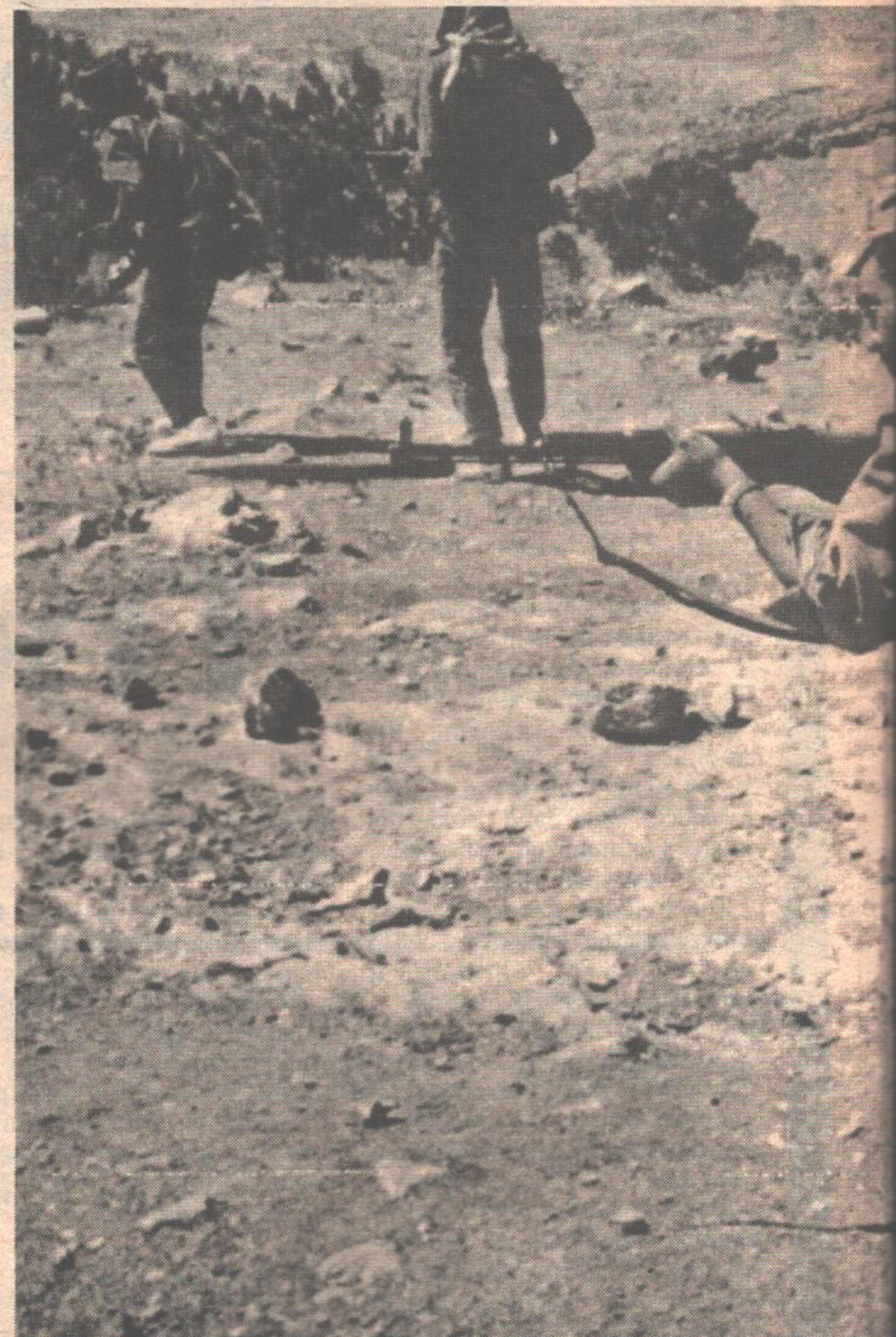
On the one side are the armed Lebanese workers and the Palestinian refugees, supported by a small section of the Arab bourgeoisie — and on the other — the Maronist rulers armed by US and French imperialism, secretly supported by the Zionists, assisted militarily by the Syrian Baathist bourgeoisie and aided diplomatically by the pro-US Saudi, Egyptian, Jordanian and Kuwaiti bourgeoisie.

It is precisely the class nature of the conflict which has disrupted every cease-fire and prevented any kind of negotiated settlement.

Only the overthrow of Maronite power and its Baathist backers in Syria can bring peace to Lebanon.

3. THE escalation in the fighting which was initiated by the Tiger militia of Chamoun was made possible only because the treacherous Syrian bourgeoisie connived and conspired with the Maronite ruling group to unleash these attacks when the Syrians completed the first part of the Pan Arab deal to withdraw the Syrian troops.

4. AT the same time, the so-called Arab peace keeping forces have assisted the preparations of the Syrians and



Maronites by their cowardly inactivity and by the cynical secret deal done between Mahmoud Riad and the Maronite Rightists.

Under this agreement, President Franjeh — leader of the Maronites has the right to veto or approve the arrival of any Arab forces for Lebanon.

The consequences of this agreement are already tragically evident: Saudi and Sudanese peace-keeping troops cannot move into Beirut because approval has not been obtained by the very same forces who are contemptuously violating the ceasefire and massacring Moslem civilians!

It is clear that the so-called peace-keeping force of the Arab League is a cynical face-saving gesture of the pro-US Arab bourgeoisie in Kuwait, Saudi-Arabia and Egypt who have no intention of stopping this rightist rebellion or the partition of Lebanon.

As the Inter Press Service

(IPS) from Beirut for June 29 states:

'The indefinite delay in the arrival of any such forces mean that there is no hope of the Arab League playing any part in stopping the fighting, and the Palestinians are naturally bitter about what they see as a communal stab in the back in view of the new co-ordination between Syria and the Egyptian-Saudi-Kuwaiti axis.'

5. FURTHERMORE, this agreement virtually guarantees the status quo in Lebanon.

This means that considerable Palestinian and left Lebanese forces are immobilised because of the continuing menace of Syrian troops in East and South areas from which they were to have withdrawn several days ago under the terms of a cease-fire agreement arranged by Libyan premier Abdussalam Jalloud.

Just not fall! Arab League in collusion!

al Committee of the Fourth International— June 30, 1976



Premier Jalloud's accusation that his peace-keeping efforts have been frustrated by the Arab League's dilution of the terms of the Pan-Arab resolution are certainly correct and his charge that the Riyadh conference was a 'capitulation to the American settlement plan' is, if anything, an understatement of Saudi-Syrian aims.

Similarly the warning of Jalloud that the partition of Lebanon would be even more disastrous than the partition of Palestine in 1948 must be treated with the utmost seriousness.

6. While welcoming the statements of Jalloud the ICFI however warns the Arab working class that it is only immediate action by all those forces inside and outside Lebanon who wish a rightist defeat that can save Tell al Zaatar and Jisr el Pasha.

If bellicose statements could

win wars then it is obvious that the Lebanese civil war would have been settled long ago.

7. ABU IYYAD (Saleh Khalaf), Arafat's deputy leader in Fatah has accused most of the Arab regimes of quietly colluding with Syria and has threatened 'all out war' if Zaatar and Jisr el Pasha fall.

The realistic assessment of Khalaf belies the idealist optimism of Kamal Jumblatt who declared on June 28 that the Maronite attack was a 'suicidal operation' and that a 'peaceful settlement' was only a few days away.

Only a complete Syrian withdrawal would stop the rightist violence and create conditions for negotiations.

But, as Khalaf pointed out, the Rightists have synchronised their action with the Syrians: 'The Syrian army's strikes against the joint forces (PLO and Lebanese left) at Aijoun As

Simaan (in the Kisravan mountains) are linked to the same attack by the rightist forces against the steadfast triangle of Tell Zaatar, Jisr el Pasha and Nabaa.'

The story is the same in the mountains in Sidon and in the Bekaa valley.

In the context of Syrian aggressiveness and a complete lack of conciliatory noises from the Maronite camp there is nothing to justify the hope that Premier Jalloud's remonstrations in Damascus will lead to a Syrian withdrawal or a corresponding softening of the rightist position on settlement.

The use of Syrian troops disguised as Maronite militia is additional confirmation of the reactionary conspiracy which is trying to tear the Lebanon apart.

8. THERE is no time to lose.

On Monday night the blockaded refugee camps issued

a wireless appeal to the PLA forces to intervene to break the blockade.

Many of the 26,000 occupants are wounded and blood for transfusion and medical supplies are running out.

Meanwhile the Maronites are receiving liberal supplies of arms, heavy weapons and ammunition because of their control of the ports of Jounieh and Beirut.

Only an all-out offensive by the PLO and the Lebanese Arab army can now save the camps and prevent the partition of Lebanon.

No confidence must be placed in the Arab League which betrayed Palestine in 1948.

9. THE continued silence of the Moscow bureaucracy and of the Stalinist parties of Britain, France and Italy are the most eloquent proof that once again Stalinism plays the role of hangman of Palestine independence.

We condemn in particular the cynical position of the British Communist Party and the 'Morning Star' which prints the appeals of the Lebanese CP for the withdrawal of troops but refuses to lift a finger to aid the Lebanese.

10. THE ICFI sharply criticises the inaction of the Iraqi Baathists who today play the same role as they did in September 1970 when they refused to use their infantry and armoured division in North Jordan against Hussein's butchery of the Palestinians in Amman and Jerash.

Only a military advance into Syria and a call to the Syrians to overthrow Assad can frustrate the Syrian-Maronite conspiracy.

11. THE ICFI calls on all its sections to organise immediately, mass meetings, demonstrations and pickets of Syrian embassies to demand

a) The unconditional and complete evacuation of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

b) That the USSR withdraws military and diplomatic support for the Syrian regime.

c) Calls on the international working class to block all Syrian transport.

Withdraw Syrian troops NOW

Smash the Arab League-Syrian-Maronite conspiracy!

Hands off the Lebanese workers!

Victory to the PLO!

Stubborn defence of enclave

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BEIRUT — The Jisr al-Basha refugee camp fell to right-wing forces yesterday. A Palestinian spokesman acknowledging the loss said 1,500 people had fled the camp, on the northern bank of the Beirut river, while its defenders have now taken up new positions in nearby buildings.

Fierce fighting continued for the ninth day around the besieged Tel al Zaatar camp, on hill slopes overlooking the predominantly right-wing Christian suburbs of east Beirut. Newspapers in the Arab world are referring to the stubborn and heroic defence of this embattled left-wing enclave as 'the Palestinian Stalingrad'.

Right-wing forces have threatened to 'liquidate' the camp and its inhabitants.

There are about 20,000 civilians, men, women and children in Tel al-Zaatar, defended by an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Palestinian fighters. Many have been wounded and supplies of food and medicines are running low.

Battle

The right have been using artillery and armoured vehicles in the battle around the camp.

On Tuesday afternoon alone, in three hours, 3,000 shells of varying calibres rained on Tel al-Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha.

Syrian forces are reported to have joined directly in the right-wing onslaughts.

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt said on Tuesday that a Syrian battalion, number 234 had been ordered to change into civilian dress and join forces with the right-wing attackers.

Syrian officers have been captured among right-wingers taken prisoner during the fighting around Nabaa, another left-wing enclave.

At least 10,000 Syrian troops are thought to be still in Lebanon

and fresh troops have been entering.

On the Aiyoun as-Simaan front in the mountains, north east of the city, left-wing and Palestinian forces are sandwiched between the Syrians and the right-wingers.

A Palestinian commando spokesman said they had knocked out seven enemy tanks and were battling on. They would move from mountain to mountain to outmanoeuvre the Syrians, he said.

Left-wing and Palestinian forces, responding to radio appeals from the defenders of Tel al-Zaatar and Nabaa, are attempting to break through the Christian suburbs to relieve the besieged camps.

Beaten

To the south, where Syrian forces were supposed under the agreement concluded by Libyan premier Jalloud to withdraw from around the port of Sidon, they tried to advance on the port yesterday.

After they were beaten back, they shelled residential areas of the port and two Palestinian refugee camps, one of them the biggest in Lebanon.

Noon deadline for airbus

NAIROBI — The hijackers of the Air France airbus have threatened to blow up the plane and their 200 hostages unless their demands for the release of 53 political prisoners are met. And noon today is the deadline.

Most of the hostages are being held in an old airport building at Entebbe, Uganda, although some of the crew are still on the plane.

An Air France relief plane flew out of Entebbe with 47 of the passengers who had been released yesterday.

Most were French, with others from the Morocco, Greece, the United States and other countries.

There were women, children

and sick people, whose release was negotiated by Uganda's President Idi Amin.

Amin, who has been at the airport since the hijacked airbus arrived, said yesterday that he had not slept for 60 hours as he co-ordinated negotiations.

According to Uganda Radio, he told the Israelis among the hostages that they must tell their government to solve the Palestinian problem.

The hijackers have declared themselves to be fighting for the Palestinian cause, although the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine with which they claim association has denied having anything to do with the hijacking.

US INTERESTS IN



Pass-burning demonstration in 1952

EVERY US administration from the 1950s on has professed its moral outrage at the system of apartheid while privately pouring in arms and money in ever-increasing amounts.

The massive amounts of capital and technology provided by the imperialist powers, above all Britain and the US, have been the backbone of apartheid from its inception.

The export of US capital began flowing immediately after the Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 and after the imposition of an endless series of police state laws, beginning with the Suppression of Communism Act in 1950.

Bastion

The US stake in South Africa — in both the economic and political sense — is enormous.

Not only is South Africa a key supplier of minerals and a source of extremely cheap labour for US corporations, but it is also a bastion for imperialist penetration of the entire African continent and the regions around it.

Only the financial and political backing of the American ruling class has enabled the white supremacists to survive at all.

This was shown in the wake of the Sharpeville Massacre in 1960, when police opened fire on a peaceful protest meeting,

US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently held talks with South Africa's racist boss Balthazar Vorster at a secret venue in West Germany. The purpose of the talks was not to 'bring peace' to the continent, but to seek a way of protecting the huge financial and political stake of American imperialism in southern Africa. Melody Farrow, of 'Bulletin', twice weekly paper of the American Trotskyist organisation, the Workers League, describes what American big business has to lose in Africa.

leaving 69 dead.

The international repercussions were so great that millions of dollars began to flow out of the country in anticipation of the collapse of the Afrikaaner regime.

The American banks responded to the plea of Harry Oppenheimer, president of the giant monopoly, the Anglo-American Corporation, and stepped in with a loan of \$30m to restore confidence.

The year 1957 marked the beginning of large-scale investment which has continued to sky-rocket throughout the 1960s and 1970s even when investment in other African countries declined.

Between 1956 and 1968 direct investment soared 250 per cent.

Since 1972 US investment has steadily increased at an annual rate of 20 per cent a year. Between 1969 and 1975 the total value of trade with South Africa tripled to a total \$2.18 billion.

Today there are 350 corporations with subsidiaries in South Africa. Their estimated total stake is well over \$1.5 billion.

The largest investments are held by American auto manufacturers — Chrysler, General Motors and Ford — rubber makers such as Firestone and Goodyear, and the oil monopolies.

Caltex has a \$24m refinery at Western Cape and is planning an additional \$134m extension at Milnerton. Esso holds the concession to explore a 8,500 square mile area on the West coast.

A consortium of Caltex, Mobil, British Petroleum and Shell controls 73 per cent of all South African oil distribution.

Exploit

SASOL, the South African government's project to extract oil from coal, the largest of its kind in the world, was financed by the US Export-Import Bank.

Then there are the mining companies, Kennecott Copper, Union Carbide and others, who exploit the country's vast mineral wealth.

The fall of apartheid would cut the US off from a number of



Police break up meeting in Cape Town

minerals and metals that are critical for basic production.

Rhodesia and South Africa control 80 per cent of the known world reserves of chrome.

In addition, the US imports 51 per cent of its vanadium, 31 per cent of platinum and 14 per cent of manganese from South Africa.

Even the \$1.5 billion figure is a gross underestimation of the actual extent of US interests.

This does not include investments of over \$55m in occupied Namibia on South Africa's border.

The largest mining firm in Namibia, the Tsumeb Corporation is controlled by two American firms, American Metals Climax and Newmont Mining.

Getty's Tidewater Oil has a controlling interest in the giant Diamond Mining and Utility Company.

Because of the starvation wages paid black workers, an American company can be assured a far higher rate of return on its investment than anywhere else in the world.

The profits of US subsidiaries in South Africa are three to four times higher than the profits made in the US.

Just as important as the direct investments are the indirect or 'hidden' investments.

The penetration of British

industry by American capital in the 1960s enabled American corporations to gain control of British firms that did their most lucrative business with South Africa.

The gigantic conglomerate Anglo-American Corporation, with assets of over \$2 billion, is one of the key areas of hidden investment.

Its tentacles extend from South Africa to the Congo, Tanzania and East and West Africa. Its many holding companies are intimately tied up with British and American corporations.

Crucial

South Africa is crucial for American capitalists for another reason: it has provided a base from which corporations have begun to penetrate the entire African market.

US investment in the manufacturing sector is now by far the largest part of total investment. One-third of this is in chemicals and machinery.

This in turn has helped to bolster apartheid by enabling the South African economy to withstand the effects of the economic boycott.

A 1975 report by the UN Commission on Human Rights stated:

'In recent years, the technological know-how, experience and international resources which foreign capital is making available in the most advanced sectors of the South African economy have become more important than the capital itself.'

'The South African economy is concentrating on developing new sectors such as computers and petro-chemicals where world corporations with South African interests are playing a major role.'

The report explains that the recent trend has been to create state corporations to develop a wide range of areas: arms and ammunition, electricity, chemicals, oil and gas, iron steel etc. The financing for this state investment has come from the US and European international banks.

All the major US banks — Morgan Guaranty, Chase Manhattan, Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover — are heavily involved in South Africa.

Recently a consortium of 20 banks extended a loan of \$200m for the South African Electricity Supply Commission.

Taking together all the investments and trade of US companies and multinationals both direct and indirect, and the huge amounts of loan capital provided

SOUTH AFRICA

up by the banks, it is clear that billions and billions of dollars are at stake in South Africa.

This has made the Vorster regime totally dependent on the imperialist powers.

Revolution in South Africa would lead to a massive flight of capital, threatening a whole number of state and private enterprises with collapse.

The implications for American banks are catastrophic.

Impact

Billions of dollars in capital would go up in smoke at a time when dozens of underdeveloped countries are unable to repay their debts.

The impact on the gold market would be equally devastating.

Not only is South Africa virtually the sole supplier of the precious metal, but its production has depended on the most barbaric system of slave labour in the mines.

The far-flung empire of American entrepreneur Charles



Youth in Soweto

Engelhard Jr., chairman of one of the biggest mineral and ore companies in the world, includes two companies that recruit hundreds of thousands of black workers for the Oppenheimer mines.

Engelhard's biggest operation, Rand Mines, Ltd., controls over 30 companies

involved in gold, uranium, coal, cement, steel, and chrome.

Without the apartheid system, the capitalist world could be cut off from its gold supply. An independent black Republic in South Africa would be in a powerful position to dictate its terms.

It is no wonder that US,

French and British imperialism have armed South Africa to the teeth and built it into a major military power.

South Africa has been considered one of the most secure bulwarks against the spread of liberation movements on the continent and against revolutionary struggles

in the region around it.

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Supplier

South Africa is already becoming a major supplier of uranium to the capitalist countries.

Given the role of South Africa in the imperialist system, there is little doubt how such nuclear weapons would be used.

But the myth of the invincibility of South Africa has been irrevocably shattered by the MPLA victory in Angola and the advances of the Zimbabwe Liberation Army in Rhodesia.

Now the South African working class and youth have risen up to challenge the racist Afrikaaner dictatorship on its home territory.

The overthrow of this regime by the South African masses will strike a staggering blow at the very heart of imperialism and will strengthen the struggles of workers in the semi-colonial countries and in Europe and the United States.

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Sunday July 11, 7.30 p.m.

Wellesley Hotel, Wellington Street

Speakers: CLIFF SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)

ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)

PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

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THURSDAY JULY 8, 7.30 p.m.

Victoria Hotel, 52 Wallgate

Speakers: MIKE FARLEY (Secretary Wigan Trades Council in a personal capacity)

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

BRISTOL

Thursday July 15, 8 p.m.

Lawrence Weston School, Stile Acres

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)

JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

IPSWICH

Sunday July 25, 7.30 p.m.

The Town Hall

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)

JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

PETERBOROUGH

Friday July 16, 7.30 p.m.

The Pyramid Community Hall, Breton

Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Committee)

SEAN HYDE-SMITH (YS National Cttee)

MERTHYR

Monday August 2, 7.30 p.m.

College of Further Education

Merthyr Tydfil

Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

CHRIS CORRIGAN (News Line Editorial Board)

NOTTINGHAM

Sunday July 18, 7.30 p.m.

International Community Centre, 61B Mansfield Road

Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY (Central Cttee)

SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

STEPHEN JOHNS (News Line Editorial Board)

LONDON MEETINGS

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Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m.

Shackleton Hall, Shackleton Rd, Southall

Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)

EILEEN FEENEY (YS National Cttee)

CHATHAM

Wednesday July 14, 8 p.m.

The Dover Castle, Globe Lane off High St

Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Cttee)

SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.

AUEW Hall, Robinson Rd

Speakers: JACK GALE (News Line Editorial Board)

JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

TV PREVIEW

Conrad's shadow in silhouette

A JOINT major film production for television between Thames Television and Film Polski (Poland) is a whole new development and a major event.

When it also means that someone of the calibre of Andrzej Wajda, who is without doubt one of the great post-war film directors ('Ashes and Diamonds', 'Kanal' and 'Generation'), is bringing his talents to the screen, then it's an opportunity that cannot be missed.

The result is shown on Thames tonight, a two-hour epic version of Joseph Conrad's semi-autobiographical novel, 'The Shadow Line'.

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From the very outset the sheer quality of the filming, the development of shots, the movement of the camera, and above all the luminous lighting which gives the composition a rare depth of focus, places the film totally in a class beyond the average TV offering.

It's a reminder of how few directors are able to grasp this potential.

Yet the whole is disappointing. I was left very unmoved by it.

The story is a classic one. The young Polish naval officer Joseph Conrad, in search of something else, some other meaning to life, restless and dissatisfied, takes his first command of an English sailing vessel bound for Singapore out of Bangkok.

Its previous captain has died at sea and the first mate Burns has brought the ship into Bangkok. From the outset Burns resents his arrival, convinced that Conrad wants to get rid of him. Before the ship sails the steward dies of cholera and Burns goes down with it.

Desperate

Conrad sets sail with a delirious first mate and a crew uncertain of him. Before long they are completely becalmed at sea. There is not a breath of wind. One by one the crew go down with cholera. The discovery that the previous captain has filled the quinine bottles, the only drug that can sustain them, with sand, throws young Conrad into the most desperate crisis.

He can only tell his crew that ill or not they have to do what they can. The only hope of survival is to get to Singapore. They must prepare as best they can for when the weather breaks.

And break it does. Alone Conrad and his steward-cook with a weak heart bring the ship to anchor.

It's through the struggle with adversity, the forces of nature, physical hardship, confronting fear, that maturity and knowledge comes. That is the theme of the film, and a powerful one.

Yet its realisation on film distances this physical struggle. Wajda makes it remote. The crew we only see in background. Their condition we only know in words. The heat, the tension of being becalmed, is somehow casual.

Too much of the action takes place in the captain's cabin, his shirts are too white, his performance too cerebral.

The ship really becomes a thing in itself. The long shots of it becalmed at sea erase the tense conditions on board. It is too much of an aesthetic silhouette.

I find this surprising from the man who made 'Kanal' and 'Ashes and Diamonds', where, above all, the physical conditions of struggle were so palpable. Perhaps this is the result of attempting to transpose a 70mm film to the tight little constraints of the box.

The effect is to neutralise and protract what should have been a powerful experience.



Polish actor Marek Konradt as Conrad on the verandah of the Officers' Home in Singapore.



Conrad visits his mate, Burns (Graham Lines), in a Bangkok hospital.

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 1.20 On the Move. 1.30 Fingerbobs. 1.45 News. 1.55 Wimbledon 1976. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Blue Peter. 5.15 Boss Cat. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 Evening News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT

6.15 WIMBLEDON 1976

7.15 TOP OF THE POPS

7.55 PORRIDGE

8.25 **CHAMPIONS ALL** from the Empire Pool, Wembley.

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 **SECOND VERDICT: 'Who Burned the Reichstag?'**

10.10 **OMNIBUS.** 'Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death' — the rallying call of Patrick Henry to the American revolutionaries of 1776.

11.05 **TONIGHT.** How many countries in the nuclear club?

11.40 **Weather, Regional News.**

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 2.00 Wimbledon 1976.

7.30 NEWS ON 2

7.40 **IN DEEPEST BRITAIN.** Somewhere in Wales.

8.10 **SPIRIT OF THE AGE.** How the Arts and Crafts Movement and William Morris influenced a whole generation of architects against the excesses of high Victorianism.

9.00 CALL MY BLUFF

9.30 **CLEO** Cleo Laine with guests classical guitarist Carlos Bonell and the immensely popular vocal group Swingle II.

10.15 RHODA

10.40 WIMBLEDON 1976

11.30 NEWSNIGHT

11.45 **Closedown:** The Companions.

GRANADA

10.00 Meet Betty Boop. 10.10 The Hound of the Baskervilles. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Born Free. 5.20 Spiderman. 5.50 News from ITN.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 THE BIONIC WOMAN

8.00 **THE SHADOW LINE:** Joseph Conrad's classic, true story of his adventures as a young sea captain in the 1880's given his first command aboard a 'cursed' ship. An Anglo-Polish production, it is directed by Andrzej Wajda. See preview page 12.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 HELP!

10.35 **THE JUDGE AND JAKE WYLER.** Jake is called to investigate a death that could be murder or suicide.

12.20 CARTOON

THAMES

10.00 The Magnificent White Nomad. 10.25 Sesame Street. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is Your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Survival. 4.50 The Flintstones. 5.15 Dodo. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 MISTER ED

7.00 THE BIONIC WOMAN

8.00 **THE SHADOW LINE.** Joseph Conrad's classic. See preview page 12.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 **POLICE STORY.** 'War Games'. Earl and Jack go undercover to infiltrate a suspicious rifle club.

11.25 **TO THE WILD COUNTRY: 'The Great Canadian Southwest'.**

12.20 **THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT**

REGIONS

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 The Beachcombers. 4.50 The Time Tunnel. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Politics West. 11.00 Westward Late News. 11.03 The Protectors. 11.30 Faith for Life. 11.35 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 The Nature of Things. 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Southern News and Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Born Free. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 University Challenge. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Your Men at Westminster. 11.00 Backlot U.S.A. 12.00 Southern News Extra. 12.10 Weather Forecast, followed by Remember Carol Gibbons? and Closedown.

HTV: 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Tell Me Why. 4.50 Fantastic Voyage. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Musket, File and Drum. 11.00 Film Sanctuary. 12.35 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRUWALES: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 - 1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.25 - 4.50 Ble Yn Y Byd...? 6.01-6.15 Y Dydd.

HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 - 1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15 - 6.30 Sports West.

ANGLIA: 10.30 Halas and Batchelor Cartoon. 10.35 Here Comes the Future. 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins.

12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 The Romper Room. 4.55 Spiderman. 5.20 Sky. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20 Arena. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Orson Welles Great Mysteries: The Inspiration of Mr. Budd. 11.00 Comedy Hour. 11.55 The Living Word, followed by Close.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.30 Dodo and the Space Kid. 10.40 Film Fun. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 The Lone Ranger. 4.50 Time Tunnel. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Gardening Today. 11.00 Police Story. 11.55 Epilogue.

ULSTER: 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwacker. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.23 News. 4.25 Tarzan. 5.20 Breaktime. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Dear Evelyn Home. 11.00 The Pathfinders.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Wild River Journey. 10.35 Ed Allen Time. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.25 Cricket. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Thunderbirds. 5.20 University Challenge. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.25 A Matter for Concern.

TYNE TEES: 10.55 Starting Point. 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket: Yorks v West Indies. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 The Seal Pup. 4.50 Beachcombers. 5.20 University Challenge. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic



Lindsay Wagner begins her own series as Jaime Sommers, *The Bionic Woman*, on ITV tonight.

Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Westminster File. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 11.55 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket: Yorks v West Indies. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Born Free. 5.20 Breaktime. 5.50 News. 6.00 News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman.

8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Gardening Today. 11.00 Boney. 11.55 News summary, weather.

SCOTTISH: 11.00 Play with a Purpose. 11.25 Cricket: Yorks v West Indies. 12.00 Animal Kwackers. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Here's Good Health. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Tarzan. 5.20 Kiri. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Garnock Way. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 Shadow Line.

10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Man in a Suitcase.

CHANNEL: 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News, What's on Where, and Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 The Beachcombers. 4.50 The Time Tunnel. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Channel News and Weather. 6.10 The Doris Day Show. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00 The Shadow Line. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Adventurer. 11.00 The Protectors. 11.30 Actualities - et Projections No. 3.

RADIO

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6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Johnnie Walker. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.00 It's D.L.T. OK! 6.02 As Radio 2. 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

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6.00 News, Weather. 6.02 Don Durbridge (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan. (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S). 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 Wimbledon 76. 4.30 Waggoners Walk. 4.45-7.00 Sam Costa (S) (VHF only). 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 David Allan's Country Club (S). 9.02 Jim Lloyd (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Foldweave (S). 11.02 Ruth Cubbin (1500 only (also 202m Scotland) VHF joins Radio 1). 12.00-12.05 News, Weather.

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7.00 News, Weather. 7.05 Overture. 8.00 News, Weather. 8.05 Morning Concert. 8.55 John Clare and Birdsong. 9.00 News, Weather. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach. 9.35 Danish String Quartet. 10.20 Song Recital. 10.55 Words... 11.00 Recital part 2: Alwyn. 11.50 Henze. 11.55 Academy of the BBC. 1.00 News, Weather. 1.05 Concert part 2. Debussy, Haydn. 1.45 Uthai. 2.45 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. 3.50 Henze. 3.55 Chamber Music. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News, Weather. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines: The Wider World. 7.30 Karajan, Gieseking and the Philharmonia Orchestra. 8.35 Hans Werner Henze. 11.25-11.30 News, Weather.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Yesterday. (News: 7.00, 8.00). 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 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 If You Think You've Got Problems! 11.50 Voices of the Wild. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 My Music (S). 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre. 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 Dad's Army. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.15 The World in Focus. 7.30 Any Answers? 8.00 Sybil. 8.45 Analysis. 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 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News. 11.51 Inshore Forecast.

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WANDSWORTH: Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m. Southfields Library, Wimbledon Park Road. 'Black and white unite and fight. Force the Labour government to resign'.

TEACHERS' SECTION: Thursday July 8, 5.30 p.m. Isledon Teachers' Centre, Highbury Station Road, N1. 'No to public spending cuts. Force the Labour government to resign'.

OLYMPICS



Sharon left out Pascoe should be fit

SHARRON Davien, one of the two 13-year-old members of Britain's Olympic Swimming Squad, has been left out of the team for the European Youth Championships in Oslo from August 5 to 8.

The Plymouth girl will be competing, with Coventry's Kim Wilkinson and Joy Beasley, of Halesowen, in the 200 metres backstroke at the Olympics, and the selectors have nominated Miss Wilkinson and 13-year-old Miss Beasley for the Youth Championships.

OLYMPIC hurdle hope Alan Pascoe should be fit to run in the weekend international against Poland and Canada, though he delays a final decision until tomorrow.

He is having two sessions of ultrasonic treatment each day until Saturday.

The pain from his tendon injury has lessened and the leg is responding to treatment.

The 28-year-old European gold medalist over 400 metres hurdles came through a training session unscathed.

SportsLine

CAPE MAY HAVE TO SWIM FOR IT

GEOFF CAPES might have more on his hands than he thinks when fighting it out for the gold medal in the shot putt next month because rain could turn the inner grass field of the Olympic stadium into a quagmire.

Workers will install a temporary tarpaulin to cover completely the field which was flooded in a rainstorm last week and was unavailable for rehearsal meeting.

The futuristic design of the stadium is the main problem and not drainage.

Lack of sun and wind because of its enclosed nature makes drying out a lengthy business.

The tarpaulin will be spread over the field on a six-foot high frame overnight if rain is expected.

But officials doubt if it will be

possible to spread the cover if the heavens open during competition.

Already it looks like the final of the football tournament may not be able to be held in the main stadium.

The rainstorm last week will leave the area wet even if no

more water gets on to it between now and the game.

'Even if one football match was held on the field in its present condition, there would be no grass left,' an official said.

Capes can only hope he won't have to swim out to the shot putt circle on July 24.



GEOFF CAPES

Building fraud at Olympic village

SEVEN men involved in the building of the Olympic village have been accused of defrauding the organisers of £265,000.

Joseph Zappia, one of the directors of the building consortium and three fellow

directors, have received court summonses to appear on August 5 to answer the charges.

Three other people will also appear.

The seven men are accused of defrauding and conspiring to defraud the Olympic Organising Committee between April 1, 1974

and November 25, 1975 by falsifying the cost of work done on the village by its architects.

The charges arise from a long police investigation started after raids were carried out on the offices of the constructors, Terrasses Zarolega Inc., last November.

Zappia said he would plead not guilty to all charges.

The accusations are about things I know nothing about,' he said.

YARMOUTH

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None.

2.15 MARINA SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £600

4	(1)	000-00	BERBERRY	P Robinson	5 91	P Young	(5)
5	(1)	0-0004	STORMER	(D) (BF)	W Marshall	8 91	R Marshall
6	(6)	0-00010	DISTANT COUSIN	(BF)	R Bastiman	4 8 10	D Nicholls
9	(8)	010	COLD BRONZE	P Robinson	4 8 10	N Davies	(7)
10	(2)	003-004	EVE	T Molony	4 8 9	M L Thomas	
12	(5)	00-1240	BARLEYCROFT STAR	(D)	W Stephenson	4 8 6	D Ryan
14	(7)	000-003	VARITY MATCH	M Ryan	7 8 4	E Eldin	
17	(3)	000000	PASKO	B Richmond	5 7 7	R Still	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Distant Cousin, 11-4 Eve, 9-2 Barleycroft Star, 6-1 Varsity Match, 8-1 Stormer, 12-1 Berberrry, 16-1 others.

2.45 SOMERLEYTON STAKES £850

2	(2)	113	KING ELECT	(C-D) (BF)	H Cecil	9 7	A Bond
3	(3)	031	LASER OLIVIA	K Ivory	9 4	B Jago	
6	(4)	00	BEAU BRUMMIE	J Powney	8 11	T McKeown	
10	(1)	0	SONG OF THE TOWER	D Williams	8 11	G Oldroyd	

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 on King Elect, 11-2 Laser Olivia, 10-1 Song Of The Tower, 16-1 Beau Brummie.

3.15 EAST ANGLIAN HANDICAP STAKES £1,300

3	(2)	433-103	MISTRESS CLARE (D)	I Balding	4 9 4	B Reilly	(7)
4	(3)	301-004	GREAT BIRNHAM (C-D)	G P-Gordon	5 8 13	E Eldin	
5	(1)	0-23112	TOP STRAIGHT (C-D)	T Waugh	4 8 10 (4 ex)	G Sexton	

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 on Mistress Clare, 9-4 Great Birnhem, 11-4 Top Straight.

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3.45 JULY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £700

7	(4)	00	STEPHEN FRANCIS	R Supple	7 12	G Sexton	
9	(3)	034	HOTRUNNA	W Holden	7 11	I Jenkinson	(5)
10	(2)	00	MY CRISSE	G Blum	7 11	T McKeown	
12	(5)	00	CHILLA	G Blum	7 9	P Rutter	(7)
16	(2)	0222	HEY WILLIE	(BF)	B Hills	7 9	R Street

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Hey Willie, 5-1 Hotrunna, 8-1 Stephen Francis, 10-1 My Crisse, 12-1 Chilla.

4.15 BRADWELL HANDICAP STAKES £1,200

2	(4)	023-040	LAUGHING GODDESS	J Hindley	9 1	A Kimberley	
4	(3)	10-0120	KINSHASA	(D)	M Soute	9 0	G Starkey
5	(2)	01-0220	PAPER RICH	A Goodwill	8 11	A Bond	
6	(6)	0-00433	GRESHAM GIRL	(D)	G Vergette	8 7	G Sexton
8	(5)	000-031	KILCARN LASS	(D)	G P-Gordon	8 0 (6 ex)	E Eldin
10	(1)	130-000	CORTOWN LADY	D Weedon	7 4	D Maitland	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Kilcarn Lass, 11-4 Kinshasa, 4-1 Gresham Girl, 6-1 Laughing Goddess, 8-1 Paper Rich, 12-1 Cortown Lady.

4.45 MARTHAM STAKES £800

1	(7)	0-00112	FUNNY VALENTINE	(C-D) (BF)	J Powney	9 4	
2	(6)	00000-0	ALIANTE	H Cecil	8 10	A Bond	
3	(2)	04000-0	HORNEL	D Yeoman	8 10	Mavis Yeoman	
5	(1)	00-00	BLESS MY STARS	H Collingridge	8 7	G Sexton	
6	(4)	00-00	FAIR OPAL	H Collingridge	8 7		
7	(8)	00-0020	LADY JIM	(USA)	R Boss	8 7	
11	(5)	00	MOVING ISLES	G 8 7		E Eldin	
12	(3)	0-023	MY POLYANNA	J Hindley	8 7	A Kimberley	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Funny Val Valentine, 11-4 My Polyanna, 4-1 Aliante, 6-1 Moving sles, 8-1 Bless My Stars, 10-1 Lady Jim, 20-1 others.

PROSPECTS

King Elect in with a

TWO Ascot failures, King Elect and Mistress Clare seem to have easy chances of gaining compensation at Yarmouth today.

King Elect was having a ding-dong battle with Great Oak until Man In The Moon came and deprived the pair in the Fenwolf Stakes.

Although King Elect was third

he is dropped in class in the Somerleyton Stakes (2.45).

The Son Of Frankincense has an obvious liking for this course as he showed when gaining his first two victories on this track.

It is not often that Ian Balding sends runners to Yarmouth and the hint must be taken with Mistress Clare in the East Anglian Handicap (3.15).

She appeared not to stay the

two mile trip of the Halifax Stakes at Ascot last time, but should be much happier with this shorter distance.

Last year's winner, Great Burnam has obvious claims in the race, and, particularly with the nine pounds between them, should be the biggest danger to Mistress Clare.

Hey Willie has shown consistent form but has still to

get his head in front at the right time.

Trainer Barry Hills seems to have found the right opportunity in the July Maiden Auction Stakes (3.45).

Another likely winner for the lambourn trainer is Mofida in the Arundel Stakes (3.30) at Brighton.

She has only been out of the frame once in six starts — and

BRIGHTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f & 6f low

2.00 HENFIELD STAKES £800

1	(3)	44	ANGELOS	(BF)	P Walwyn	8 11	P Eddery
2	(6)	001-300	TUDOR JEWEL	(C-D)	B Wise	8 9 6	B Taylor
3	(7)	00	FRIENDLY CHOICE	P Haslam	8 11	I Johnson	(3)
5	(2)	0	LOVE BEACH	B Hills	8 11	E Johnson	
6	(1)	00120-0	LOUGHBORO GEORGE	(C)	Mrs L Dingwall	7 8 10	G Ramshaw
7	(5)	00	VANITY GAY	H Candy	8 11	P Waldron	
8	(4)	000000	VICTORIA LUDORUM	J Nelson	8 11	W Carson	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Angelos, 9-2 Midsummer, 6-1 Vanity Gay, 7-1 Cake Popper, 8-1 Love Beach and Victoria Ludorum, 16-1 Friendly Choice.

2.30 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP £600

1	(8)	0-04030	BLASTAVON	(C-D)	G Hunter	7 9 13	D Dineley
2	(7)	001-300	TUDOR JEWEL	(C-D)	B Wise	8 9 6	P Cook
4	(10)	00-0122	ANOTHER FIDDLER	(D)	G Balding	5 9 2	D Gibson
5	(4)	00120-0	LOUGHBORO GEORGE	(C)	Mrs L Dingwall	7 8 10	B Taylor
12	(9)	00-0000	SEA FABLE	C Benstead	3 8 1	W Carson	
13	(1)	00-0000	FISHER	W Payne	4 8 1	R Hutchinson	
14	(5)	00-0004	FLORA TWICE	C Benstead	3 8 0	B Rouse	
15	(3)	400000	LIVE SPARK	M Goswell	3 8 0		
29	(2)	0	SWEET AND UGLY	W Murray	8 8		
18	(2)	002000	REGINA WILHELMINA	A Dalton	4 7 7	E Johnson	
19	(6)	000-000	OLDTIMER	L Hall	4 7 7	D McKay	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Another Fiddler, 11-4 Oldtimer, 9-2 Tudor Jewel, 11-2 Blastavon, 8-1 Loughboro George, 14-1 Flora Twice, 20-1 others.

3.00 'PARK TOP' HANDICAP £2,500

2	(5)	12-0003	SHORTBREAD	J Bethell	9 1	P Cook	
4	(4)	313-000	DROP OF A HAT	(USA)	I Balding	8 7	J Matthias
5	(1)	D22-240	HONEY BLOSSOM	P Walwyn	8 6	P Eddery	

6	(3)	0-13030	LIVING LEGEND	D Whelan	8 1	B Rouse	
7	(6)	1440-04	DOVE	H Candy	7 13	P Waldron	
8	(2)	4130-00	SUPER PRINCESS	G Hunter	7 11	D Dineley	(5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Shortbread, 5-1 Honey Blossom, 6-1 Dove, 8-1 Living Legend, 10-1 Drop Of A Hat and Super Princess.

3.30 ARUNDEL STAKES £1,500

1	(2)	012210	THE DUNDASS	(C)	R Hannon	9 4	J Curant
3	(1)	021232	MOFIDA	B Hills	8 12	E Johnson	
5	(4)	00	BILLION	N Callaghan	8 11	J Lynch	
6	(6)	00	DANISH KING	N Murless	8 11	B Taylor	
7	(3)	0000	CAREG-WEN	J O'Donoghue	8 8	P O'Leary	
9	(5)	000	SLICK CHICK	R Hannon	8 8	C Sheppard	(7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Mofida, 5-2 The Dundass, 3-1 Danish King, 12-1 Billion, 20-1 others.

4.00 POYNINGS HANDICAP £1,200

2	(2)	020-430	HAPPY VICTORIOUS	(D)	Doug Smith	9 9 4	G Baxter
6	(1)	20-2100	FAR CRY	S Woodman	5 8 5	I Johnson	(3)
7	(4)	120203	SUNSET VALUE	A Pitt	4 8 3	P Cook	
8	(3)	12-0300	EVROS RIVER	G Balding	4 8 3		

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Sunset Value, 9-4 Happy Victorious, 7-2 Far Cry, 9-2 Evros River.

4.30 LITTLEHAMPTON STAKES £800

1	(2)	200-002	BROKE	Mrs F Nagle	4 9 6	H Ballantine	(5)
4	(3)	000	PEACHY	J Welch	6 9 3	P Cook	
5	(1)	000400	SAYIDA	S Matthews	5 9 3		
6	(4)	004-004	ANNELINE	J Dunlop	3 8 3	R Hutchinson	
7	(6)	420-440	GOLDEN LANIA	(BF)	C Brittain	3 8 3	W Carson
9	(5)	0-03024	NEW RIBBONS	R Houghton	3 8 3	F Morby	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Golden Lania, 4-1 Anneline, 5-1 New Ribbons, 10-1 Broke, 16-1 others.

CRICKET

Africa ban on New Zealand athlete

FOREIGN ministers of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) yesterday agreed to recommend a boycott of the Olympic Games unless New Zealand is banned from taking part.

A resolution will be discussed at the summit meeting of the African Heads of State, which opens tomorrow.

Zambian authorities have already said that they will abide by any decision of the OAU.

Wesley Nyirenda, chairman of the National Olympic Committee of Zambia said that the OAU's decision would be considered by the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, and that it would be binding on all member countries.

The boycott could involve either a total boycott of the Games or a refusal to take part in any event featuring New Zealand, he added.

The New Zealand government is becoming increasingly

anxious over the threat which follows a rugby tour of South Africa.

In Wellington yesterday, Foreign Affairs Minister Brian Talboys said he had sent a message to the OAU in an attempt to avert the boycott.

NEIL COLES heads the Professional Golfers' Association Order of Merit, after the Uniroyal International Championship last week.

The leading money-winners are:

1 Neil Coles £13,846.33; 2 Sam Torrance £11,760.94; 3 Tommy Horton £7,566.37; 4 Bob Shearer £7,313.86.

Red-hot golf

FIREMEN stood by in Lincolnshire yesterday in case of fire — on a golf course.

Women golfers were asked not to throw their cigarettes on the cinder-dry course at Woodhall Spa, venue for the Newmark International tournament.

Officials and spectators were forbidden to smoke on the course and fire buckets were placed at several strategic positions around the course.

Among the early leaders was Diana Strickland, who set the pace with a one over par 75.

NEW SOUTH WALES Rugby League captain Tommy Raudonikis has been fined £139 after admitting he was a nose biter.

Half-back Raudonikis said in a magazine that he was the 'Phantom Biter' who bit Manly Club half-back John Gibbs on the nose in a match last Sunday.

ARSENAL striker Brian Kidd will decide today either to move to Manchester City or Bolton Wanderers.

Kidd whose move will involve a £100,000 fee, had talks for 90 minutes with Manchester City manager Tony Book yesterday, after negotiating with Bolton Manager Ian Greaves the day before.

Kidd said: 'I've not got to think over the move and have a word with my wife and parents. I promised to speak to Bolton again before making my decision.'

JILL HAMMERSLEY of England retains her position at the top of the European Table Tennis Ranking List issued yesterday.

This follows her success in winning the European Women's Singles title last season.

Three other English players appear in the lists.

Linda Howard of Surrey is number 12 among the women while Denis Neale and Nicky Jarvis of Cleveland are 13 and 14 respectively in the men.

KEN FURPHY, the former Sheffield United manager, has resigned as coach to New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League.

Furphy, 45, who was in the first year of a two-year contract with Cosmos, said, 'I have not been satisfied with the conditions under which I have been working and felt it was time to make a change.'



Chris Old wrecked the West Indies yesterday with 7-42

OLD RAPS OUT TEST WARNING

YORKSHIRE'S Chris Old rapped out a Test warning yesterday when he tore through the West Indies batting, taking seven for 42 as the tourists were rushed out for 103 at Sheffield yesterday.

With the bowling performance of his life, he beat dangermen Larry Gomes, Clive Lloyd, Alvin Kallicharran and Collis King, before coming back to cut off the tourists' tail.

West Indies were soon in trouble their first two wickets falling for only 12.

West Indies decided to bat and the last ball of the second over, with three scored, Gordon Greenidge played protectively at a ball that lifted off a length and was easily caught at third slip.

Nine runs later Larry Gomes failed to middle as he pushed forward defensively at Old and the ball went off the outside edge into first slip's hands.

With the ball going through at varying heights the West Indies batsmen were not finding it wasy against a tight attack, but Lawrence Rowe showed his quality in dealing with anything overpitched and he hit three boundaries off Old, who was twice driven to the off and also straight.

Robinson halted Rowe's spree by having him leg before at 34.

Robinson was maintaining an admirable line and length and most of the runs were coming at the other end.

The wicket was presenting far more batting problems than had been anticipated as Lloyd and

Kallicharran strove desperately to improve the position.

It took 85 minutes for the score to reach 51 and then Lloyd was deceived by Old's movement, being bowled off his pad.

The next delivery had King out in similar fashion and Old was desperately near to achieving a hat-trick, the first ball of his next over going just over the middle stump.

Old took his fourth wicket at 64 when Kallicharran was bowled by a delivery off exceptional pace.

Julien Findlay held on grimly until the lunch when West Indies were 74 for six.

There were further quick successes for Yorkshire in the afternoon Sidebottom, brought into the attack for the first time had Julien caught behind, off the first ball he delivered.

This came at 80 in the second over after lunch and with a single added Old took his fifth wicket with the help of a gully catch to dismiss Holding.

Old's pace continued to trouble the West Indies, and he took his sixth wicket when Padmore was bowled at 95.

chance at Yarmouth

that was first time out.

Les Hall brought off a gamble over this course with his Sahib filly Dusky Damsel earlier in the month and it maybe wise to have an interest in Oldtimer in the Kingston selling handicap (2.30).

Also by Sahib, Oldtimer has shown nothing in his last six outings but is not harshly

treated with 7st 7lb.

Sam Hall's Mister Heoffrey appears the best bet at Carlisle and he should have no difficulty in landing the Cumberland Plate (3.15) for the second time.

This six-year-old was running on strongly when fifth to the much improved Royal Match in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot and can shoulder

top weight to victory here.

The combination of Edward Hide and Barry Hills should not be missed in the Burgh stakes (3.45) in which they are responsible for Sweet Lad.

This Don II colt ran on well to score at Ripon last time and seems a progressive type likely to go on improving.

Mark Prescott does well with his runners at this meeting and

he can make the long journey from Newmarket worthwhile by saddling Acronym to win the Blackhall Handicap (4.15).

Record Run, although among 12 declared for the Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday, will not run.

Hills have revised their Eclipse betting and now go: 5-2 Wollow, 3-1 Kasteel, 9-2 Relkino, 5-1 Trepan, 10-1 bar.

CARLISLE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High particularly 5 & 6f

2.15 CUMRUW APPRENTICE SELLING STAKES £400 1m (7 runners)

1 (2)	44330-1	GAY PAT (D)	W Haigh 48.10	D Cooney
3 (6)		MANY COLOURS	J Cousins 10.88	G Skeats (3)
5 (1)	020020	ROBIN JOHN	T Craig 48.8	W Keltie (3)
7 (7)	3-	SPRING CRUISE	J Barclay 7.88	C Christie
8 (3)	3-03432	WILLYBOY	J Etherington 48.8	R Baka
12 (4)	030020	PALAESTRINA	K Payne 37.10	R Corrigan (3)
15 (5)	03000-0	MIDDLESTONE LADY	W A Stephenson 37.7	A Fenwick (3)

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Willyboy, 3-1 Gay Pat, 9-2 Palaestrina, 6-1 Robin John, 8-1 Middlestone Lady, 16-1 Spring Cruise, 20-1 Many Colours.

2.45 WALTON STAKES £600 (2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

9 (10)	440	EMINENCE	M H Easterby 8.11	M Birch
13 (6)	000	MERRY MUSKATEER	K Payne 8.11	T Lappin
15 (4)	00	ROYAL BUDGET	M Jarvis 8.11	B Raymond
16 (5)	40	ROYAL REVENGE	K Payne 8.11	A Cousins
19 (8)		BUGLE CALLING	J Fitzgerald 8.8	J Seagrave
20 (9)	0	CHEBS BOW	G Richards 8.8	E Hide
22 (1)	0	JENNY SPLENDID	J Haine 8.8	G Cadwaladr
24 (3)	0	LITTLE CRACKER	G Robinson 8.8	C Eccleston
26 (7)	0	MELGROVE WAY	W A Stephenson 8.8	H Askew
29 (2)	0			SWEET AND UGLY
31 (11)		WHY BIRD	N Angus 8.8	C Christie (7)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Eminence, 100-30 Royal Budget, 7-2 Royal Revenge, 9-2 Merry Muskateer, 6-1 Chebs Bow, 8-1 Little Cracker, 12-1 others.

3.15 CUMBERLAND PLATE HANDICAP £1,800 1m 4f (3 runners)

1 (3)	340-010	MISTER GEOFFREY (C-D)	S Hall 6.9.10	J Bleasdale (7)
5 (2)	000303	WILLIE ORMOND (C)	N Angus 4.8.3	E Hide
6 (1)	44-0223	HALSALL (C) (BF)	T Craig 4.8.0	K Leason

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Mister Geoffrey, 15-8 Willie Ormond, 5-2 Halsall.

3.45 BURGH STAKES £600 1m 1f (7 runners)

2 (7)	000-004	WILD EASTER	R Titterton 48.11	C Eccleston
5 (1)	02-2101	SWEET LAD	B Hills 3.8.9	E Hide
8 (2)	42220-	DUKE OF CAWSTON	T Fairhurst 37.13	S Webster (5)
9 (5)	200-000	HAPPY HOLLOW	M Jarvis 37.13	D Ford (7)
10 (4)	00-0P	PRINCE MELODY	W A Stephenson 37.13	M Birch
11 (6)	0230-24	ROMANY CHARTER	R D Peacock 37.12	T O'Ryan (5)
15 (3)		PENNY CANDY	C Bell 37.10	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Sweet Lad, 3-1 Duke of Cawston, 4-1 Romany Charter, 8-1 Happy Hollow, 14-1 Wild Easter, 16-1 Prince Melody, 25-1 Penny Candy.

4.15 BLACKHALL HANDICAP £1,000 (3-Y-O) 1m 1f (4 runners)

7 (2)	0100-02	IGLOO FIRE (C)	W A Stephenson 8.8	E Hide
8 (3)	100210	MAYSWING	R Hollinshead 8.1 (5 ex)	M Wigham
10 (4)	00-000	BELLAPAIS	M Prescott 7.6	R Still
12 (1)	0-20130	SHY MELD (C)	G Richards 7.0	S Webster (5)

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Igloo Fire, 2-1 Mayswing, 100-30 Shy Meld, 9-2 Bellapais

4.45 CITY HANDICAP £800 (3-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)

4 (5)	122330	JUST FRED (D)	R Hollinshead 8.10	T Ives
5 (4)	2321	WALTER (D)	M H Easterby 8.10 (10 ex)	M Birch
6 (3)	4104-00	COATHAM (D)	H Blackshaw 8.6	J Seagrave
7 (2)	001004	BLACK JIM	C Bell 8.0	C Eccleston
11 (1)	0-14124	LANARK BIRK (D)	T Craig 7.10	K Leason

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Walter, 3-1 Lanark Birk, 4-1 Just Fred, 6-1 Black Jim and Coatham.

Most colourful semis

POTENTIALLY the most colourful men's semi-finals for years go on today with a sneaking feeling in the air that this will be Ilie Nastase's year, despite the new dimension of service power that Roscoe Tanner has supplied.

If these two meet at all it will be in Saturday's final.

First Nastase has to deal with the Mexican Raul Ramirez and in his present state of form and concentration this should not be too difficult for him. Nastase should reach the final for the first time since 1972, when he was beaten by Stan Smith.

The other semi-final is the one which caused the all-night queues. Tanner — the conqueror

in three sets over favourite Jimmy Connors on Tuesday — against Bjorn Borg, the young Swede who was not much less impressive in his defeat of Guillermo Vilas. Borg has never quite made it at Wimbledon and is nursing an injury this year which, in his claim, could bring his campaign to an end any moment.

But it has shown no signs of doing it yet and Borg will be on court today testing Tanner's service power which grows more and more formidable as the sun shines and the court grows faster.

Borg will gamble that Tanner cannot reproduce Tuesday's serving form twice in one week.

WIMBLEDON

EVONNE CRUSHES GINNY

BY PAUL FELDMAN

VIRGINIA WADE suffered one of the most humiliating defeats of her 15 Wimbledon championships when she was crushed 6-1 6-2 by Evonne Cawley in their centre court semi-final yesterday.

The packed court was muted as the end came in 47 minutes. Perhaps they could sense that Miss Wade's hopes of ever winning the women's title were finally over.

She played badly and her hesitancy gave Mrs Cawley — who won Wimbledon at her first appearance as Evonne Goolagone — time to hammer

home her advantage.

Mrs Cawley has had a remarkable season. She has reached the final in 11 tournaments — including Wimbledon — and has won seven of them so far.

With the form and consistency she showed yesterday, Mrs Cawley could leave Chris Evert runner-up for the second year running when they meet in the final tomorrow.

In breezy conditions, Miss Wade's serving let her down and her ground strokes were erratic. She ran into trouble in the second game when Mrs Cawley broke serve.

She broke back immediately only to lose her serve again in the next game when she netted a drive.

Miss Wade lost her service again in the sixth game as Mrs Cawley made no mistake with a

smash at 30-40. The first set was over in 20 minutes. Facing service at 5-1, 40 love, Miss Wade put a volley way out over the baseline.

The second set continued in the same vein, with Miss Wade losing her service immediately to 15. And Mrs Cawley quickly ran up a 4-0 lead, making it eight games in a row.

Only in the fifth game of the set did Miss Wade begin to find her rhythm when she won her first service game to 15 after some good forehand drives.

In the next game, she was a little unlucky when at break point Miss Wade's volley hit the net cord and Mrs Cawley won the next two points for a 5-1 lead.

Though Miss Wade held her service again, there was to be no reprieve, no last-minute revivals in her usual cliff-hanging style.



EVONNE CAWLEY

Chrissie keeps her head in front

CHRIS Evert was made to fight all the way in a pulsating match against 19-year-old Martina Navratilova before she won through two sets to one to claim her third Wimbledon singles' final place in four years.

Though Miss Evert always has her nose in front during the third set, the Czech girl had her chances to go forward and create a major upset by putting out the number one seed.

In the end, the cool Miss Evert, leader of the women players' association fighting for equal prize money, kept her head to win 6-3 4-6 6-4.

She proved yesterday that she has developed her game remarkably since last year and is not just the baseline player she was.

Against the temperamental Czech, Miss Evert was aggressive, cutting short rallies with devastating two-handed drives.

Her first serve has picked up a lot of speed and she is fast becoming the complete player.

Both players were well-matched yesterday with thoughtful rallies with both girls hitting for the lines and generating plenty of power.

Miss Evert was 15-40 down as she served in the first game but this was the only real difficulty she had to overcome.

She broke Miss Navratilova's service in the sixth game for 1 4-2 lead.

The break came with two rare errors by the Czech, a double fault, which took her to 30-40 and a half volley which she failed to get over the net.

Miss Evert lost some of her impetus midway through the second set and this let in Miss Navratilova to square the match.

When the American put two feeble backhand shots into the net in the tenth game she went 0-30 down and she levelled at 30-30. She made another forehand error to give Miss Navratilova set point.

The Czech levelled the match when she forced Miss Evert into another mistake — this time on the backhand.

Though she saved one match point in the ninth game, the Czech girl could not stop a

rampant opponent who ran up three match points in the tenth game and won the match with another great passing shot.

RACING AND CRICKET SCORES

YARMOUTH
2.15 (5f): MELEX, M L Thomas (11-4 fav) 1; Dashing David (3-1) 2; Witton Wonder (5-1) 3; Marock Morley (5-1) 4. 7 ran. 2, 1½. (D Williams). T: 36p; 18p, 19p. DF: 62p. NR: Daventry Sealink.
2.45 (1m 2f): WHIRLOW GREEN, M Kettle (2-1 fav) 1; Long Love (11-4) 2; Ebb and Flo (8-1) 3; Sir Pelleas (16-1) 4. 6 ran. 3, 2. (J Winter). T: 34p; 18p, 14p. F: 66p.
3.15 (7f): SOUND JIFF, F Durr (7-4 fav) 1; Avon Royale (9-1) 2; The Guvnor (8-1) 3; Caribbean Boy (5-2) 4. 11 ran. 2, 1½. (R Hannon). T: 28p; 14p, 19p, 21p.
3.45 (6f): RED CRYSTAL, B Raymond (12-1) 1; Lisboa (7-2) 2; Quality Blake (5-4 on fav) 3; Meadow Bond (14-1) 4. 8 ran. 2½. 2. (M Jarvis). T: 71p; 16p, 14p, 12p. DF: \$2.80.
4.15 (1m 6f): FARFISA, M L Thomas (9-4) 1; Mirel Song (5-4 on fav) 2; Monks Chant (3-1) 3; 3 ran. 3, 2½. (M Stoute). T: 31p. F: 42p.
4.45 (1m): BRIGHT DECISION, W Carson (7-4 fav) 1; Pandas Gambol (9-1) 2; Spring Storm (85-40) 3; Tallulah (20-1) 4. 11 ran. 7, 3½. (J Winter). T: 24p; 15p, 17p, 14p.
TOTE DOUBLE: \$7.05
TOTE TREBLE: \$17.20

CARLISLE
2.15 (6f): WORTHY STAR, T Ives (5-2 fav) 1; Lovesome Hill (4-1) 2; Summer Oak (6-1) 3; Pinacle (11-1) 4. 9 ran. 3, 1½. (S Nesbitt). T: 32p; 12p, 13p, 14p. DF: 53p.
2.45 (5f): SANDBECK SONG, K Leason (6-1) 1; Ben Hall (8-1) 2; Jones Girl (20-1) 3; Voleuse (5-1) 4. 13 ran. ½, 2. (D Doyle). T: 92p; 29p, 25p, 38p.
3.15 (1m): PRINCE OF LIGHT, A Barclay (4-1) 1; Ascot Royale (6-1) 2; Charta Pearl (5-2 fav) 3; Heriot (8-1) 4. 10 ran. sh hd. 7. (Densy Smith). T: 58p; 20p, 16p, 18p. DF: 74p.
3.45 (1½m): GRAND DISPLAY, Diana Weedon (9-2) 1; Great Echo (5-2) 2; Bustiffa (7-4 on fav) 3; Eastcote (66-1) 4. 4 ran. sh hd. 3. (D Weedon). T: 54p; F: \$1.18.
4.15 (1m 1f): IRISH PRINCE, M Birch (3-1) 1; Brag (5-1) 2; Bombe (6-4 on fav) 3; Gun Tower (13-1) 4. 6 ran. 1½, 3. (E Collingwood). T: 44p; 22p, 72p. F: \$2.55.
4.45 (6f): FIRST QUAY, L Charnock (5-2) 1; Peter Culter (11-10 fav) 2; Marcus Game (5-1) 3; Wild Easter (25-1) 4. 6 ran. 2.4. (Densy Smith). T: 43p; 19p, 13p. DF: 22p. NR: Three-One-Three.
TOTE DOUBLE: \$11.30
TOTE TREBLE: \$122.35

BRIGHTON
2.00 (6f): FINITE, P Cook (7-4 on fav) 1; Kassandros (9-2) 2; The Tank (4-1) 3; Popov (20-1) 4. 5 ran. ¾, 15. (M Stoute). T: 12p. F: 20p.
2.30 (1m 2f): PRINCE PEPE, P Eddery (6-1 on fav) 1; Enemy (11-2) 2; 2 ran. 15. (P Walwyn). T: 10½p.
3.00 (1m): MY HERO, D Cullen (2-1 fav) 1; Fighting Brave (5-2) 2; Lord David (4-1) 3; Kildoon (7-2) 4. 5 ran. nk. 3. (R Akehurst). T: 25p; F: 65p.
3.30 (1½m): TUG OF WAR, B Rouse (3-1) 1; Stilton (2-1 fav) 2; Wimberry (11-2) 3; Radiant Morn (7-2) 4. 5 ran. 5.6. (D Whelan). T: 37p. F: 63p.
4.00 (6f): MAJOR JOHN, J Mercer (4-1) 1; African Beat (4-1) 2; Diamond Divine (8-1) 3; Monymusk (11-10 on fav) 4; 5 ran. 2, 1½. (W Marshall). T: 47p; 20p, 27p. F: \$1.35. Bill's Song withdrawn. Rule 4.
4.30 (5f): ALLEZ BRITAIN, G Ramshaw (7-2) 1; Aboma (4-1) 2; Vroni (11-2) 3; Liquidity (10-1) 4. 9 ran. 2, 3. (B Swift). T: 46p; 17p, 13p, 25p. DF: 57p.
TOTE DOUBLE: \$8.65
TOTE TREBLE: \$8.40
TOTE JACKPOT: \$1,420.05

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cardiff: Warwickshire 297 (J A Jameson 138; A E Cordle six for 66). Glamorgan 62 for one.
Southampton: Gloucestershire 391 for nine; (A W Stovold 83, Sadiq Mohammad 79, Zaheer Abbas 78, M J Procter 60; P J Sainsbury eight for 114). Hampshire 64 for two.
Ilkeston: Derbyshire 149 (P J Sharpe 63; B S Bedi six for 43) Northamptonshire 130 for three; (Mushaq Mohammad 60 not out). Trent Bridge: Kent 227 (G W Johnson 96; C E B Rice five for 56) Nottinghamshire 102 for one; (B Hassan 60).

CRICKET TODAY

TOUR MATCH
Sheffield: Yorkshire v West Indies 11.30-6.30.
County Championship
Ilkeston: Derbyshire v Northamptonshire 11.00-6.30.
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Warwickshire 11.00-6.30.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Gloucestershire 11.00-6.30.
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Kent 11.30-7.00.