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STONEHOUSE TRIAL

Wilson and the raincoat salesman

JOHN STONEHOUSE, MP, yesterday told the Old Bailey how Harold Wilson arranged a meeting for him to promote Gannex raincoats.

He also testified about a business contact supplied to him by the Labour deputy leader Edward Short. The contact was T. Dan Smith, the Newcastle entrepreneur now jailed for fraud.

On the second day of his opening defence statement, Stonehouse said: 'Two leading members of the Labour Party hierarchy asked me if the London Co-op would do favours for them.'

'One introduced me to a man called Kagan who tried to introduce Gannex raincoats into the department stores of the Co-op.'

'I remember the discussion very well because I was taken to a flat by Mr Harold Wilson and introduced to this man Kagan who asked me to assist him in promoting sales of Gannex raincoats.'

Sir Joseph Kagan, chairman of Gannex, was recently elevated to the House of Lords in Wilson's resignation honours list.

'Frankly I did not have anything to do with it. I referred it to the executives in the Co-op responsible for buying

raincoats and asked them to deal with it on a commercial basis,' said Stonehouse.

'Another time, an approach was made by another member of the Labour Party hierarchy, who wanted me to appoint a friend of his to run the public relations campaign of the Co-op.'

'He was persuasive and got me to meet this man in the House of Commons. Ted Short made this introduction for me to T. Dan Smith.'

Stonehouse, in a long defence statement, said he was making the point that people in high office had to use their judgement when these approaches were made.

'I have had, in the course of years, probably hundreds made to me, either as president of the Co-op, as a government minister, or more recently while running various companies.'

CO-OP MILKMAN WINS VICTORY

THE LONDON Co-op faces a bill which could run into millions of pounds following a High Court victory yesterday by retired milkman, Robert Evans.

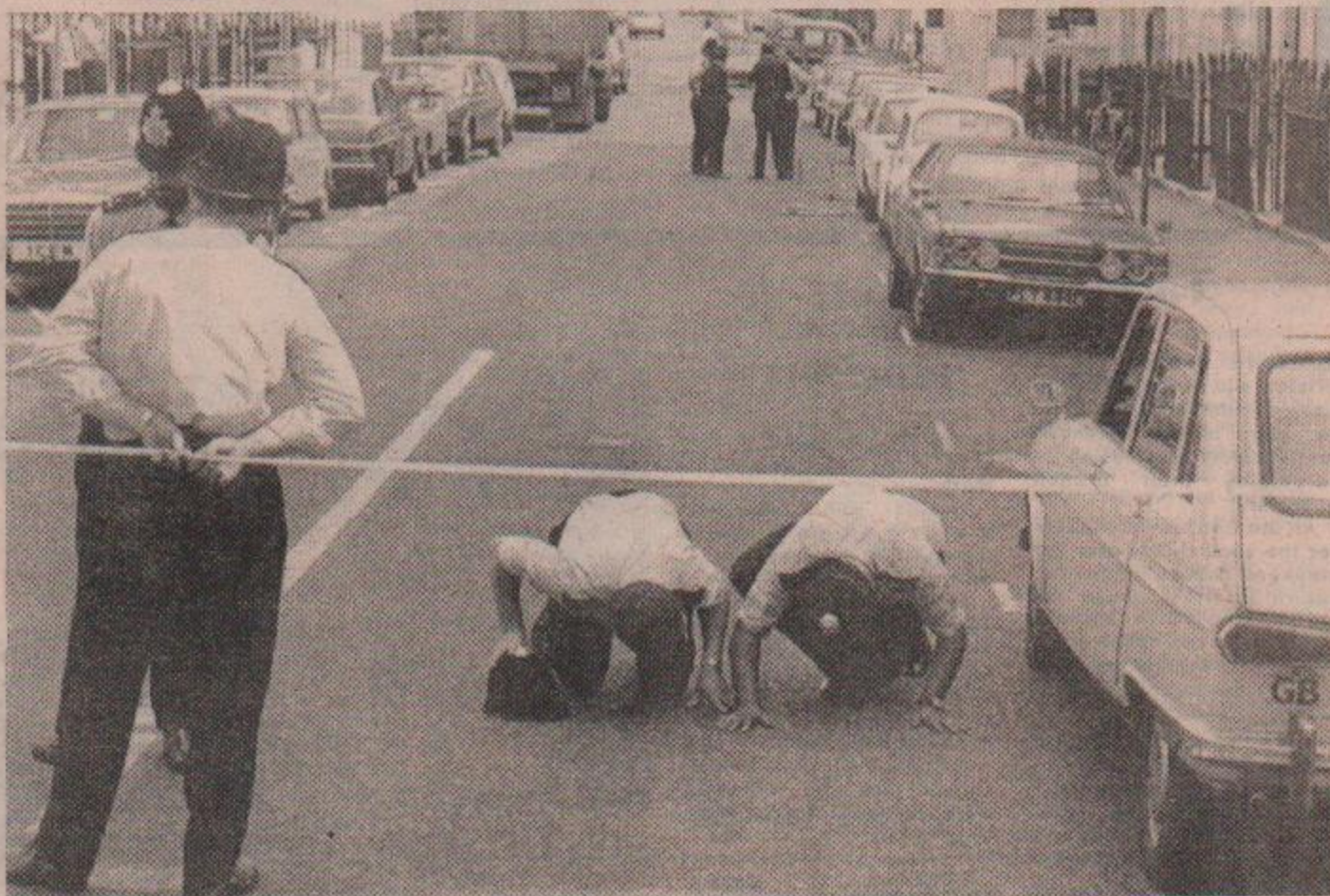
Mr Evans took the London Co-operative Society to court claiming that it has used the pension fund as a source of cheap finance for 17 years.

The LCS had borrowed from the fund at rates of interest well below the commercial rates.

Mr Justice Brightman ordered the LCS to compensate the employees' fund for money lost because of the borrowings between March 1952 and July 1969.

The judgement has important legal implications for a number of other big funds operated by big business.

● See full details of Co-op case judgement on centre pages.



Police searching in and around the Syrian embassy last night after an unsuccessful attempt by Arab students to mount protest occupation.

BY ALEX MITCHELL

A SHOTGUN was fired and knives wielded by Syrian Embassy security staff yesterday as Arab students attempted to stage a protest occupation.

Last night 15 members of the General Union of Palestinian and Lebanese Students were still being held at Gerrard Street police station being questioned.

Twenty-five students entered the embassy in Belgravia at 1.30 p.m. yesterday to stage a peaceful occupation to protest against Syrian armed aggression in neighbouring Lebanon. They were met by a group of armed security staff as well as uniformed police.

Violent fighting broke out when one security man pulled a knife and wounded one of the students on the hand. Upstairs a shotgun was discharged, but nobody was hit.

Police reinforcements were quickly on the scene to arrest 15 of the students while the other ten made a getaway.

Last night the Workers Revolutionary Party and Young Socialists staged a march from Speakers Corner at Hyde Park to the Syrian Embassy to denounce the massacre of Lebanese workers and Palestinian fighters and refugees.

● See picture page 7.

Knife pulled in attempt at occupation

FEES GO UP—STUDENTS DOWN

Four-hundred per cent increases in tuition fees for about 4,500,000 students were announced by Education Secretary Fred Mulley yesterday.

Mulley is proposing a fee of £650 for all advanced full-time courses and £750 for post-graduates.

These compare with fees already recommended for 1976-1977 of £150 to £180 for home and £416 for overseas students.

Mulley blandly declared that he was fully aware that these massive increases would create 'concern and hardship'.

He then shocked the lefts still

further by announcing that the numbers of foreign students were to be 'stabilised'—a polite word meaning cut down.

Other further education fees are to be increased by 25 per cent.

Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said the government had been under 'unsavoury political pressure' to increase fees.

A National Union of Students spokeswoman told News Line the executive would discuss the increases over the summer and a campaign could be launched at the beginning of the academic year in September.

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The facts of life

IS INFLATION slackening in Britain? Answer — No!

Britain's prices are rising twice as fast as those of most western European countries, Japan and Canada, and three times as fast as those of the United States and West Germany.

The falling value of the pound has added enormously to the cost of all imported foods and raw materials. Within a few weeks shoppers will be paying for this on the high streets. The government decision to relax the Price Code will add a further 1p in the pound on the price of all goods — a conservative estimate.

On the commodity markets prices are soaring because of a speculators' splurge. Cocoa has gone up to an all-time high of more than £1,200 a ton; coffee is over £1,500 a ton; sugar is £190 a ton while on the metal markets tin is at an all-time high.

What of the worldwide 'recovery'? Answer — there isn't one!

Only this weekend, the US Labour Department reported an enormous leap in unemployment, the first major increase since the Ford regime tried 12 months ago to get a 'recovery' going.

WHAT WE THINK

The jobless total for June rose by about 300,000 to 7.1 million. Total employment fell by 200,000 and the workforce was enlarged by school-leavers by 100,000. The unemployment rate in America is now 7.5 per cent, much higher than in the countries dependent on exports to the USA like Britain and Germany.

This means the US government will be urged to put tariffs back again on imported goods.

On top of this, the US central bank is already insisting on a tightening of credit and money supply to stop prices rising. The Ford regime has only created more inflation, not solved the slump. Orders for new plant and machinery in the USA remain depressed, only just above catastrophe level.

With the US economy sneezing, there will be pneumonia for Britain.

What are the political implications of worsening inflation and deepening slump in Britain?

The multi-nationals that dominate the economy are

getting out. The rate of profit is declining faster than at any time since the end of the war.

They are now shifting production and investment away from Britain to other countries where they are more likely to make profits.

The places they choose are military dictatorships and repressive police regimes where profit is extracted from sweated labour at the point of a gun — Brazil, Iran, South Africa, etc.

When the leaders of big business talk about 'recovery', they are also laying down the political pre-conditions: the smashing of the strength of the trade unions and the cutting of workers' living standards.

The rump Labour government is carrying out these requirements for the multi-nationals and the bankers. Growing unemployment is accompanied by wage cuts and further cuts in the social services.

But the undefeated strength of the working class stands in the way of the ruling class's aims. We call for the mobilisation of that independent strength in a campaign to force the rump Labour government out of office and a fresh General Election with Labour mandated to implement socialist policies.

Tarmac's strikers

stay out

BUILDING workers at a Brixton site in south London have decided once again not to return to work because management is refusing to re-employ their branch secretary.

All the men received letters for the second time over the weekend requesting them to return to work without Pat O'Neill, who is also chairman of the strike committee and a regional committee member of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The strike started on April 5 after management refused to negotiate on redundancies.

A week later the entire labour force was sacked and management's condition for a resumption of work has been O'Neill's sacking.

He has worked on the site

for three years and is the longest-serving carpenter there.

Pickets point out that management has disregarded the 'last on-first off' agreement.

The building group of the T&GWU has recognised the strike, but since the case has not yet been to a national panel, they are receiving no strike pay. UCATT has not made the strike official.

Jack Henry and Lou Lewis, UCATT full-time officials, were on yesterday's picket line.

Donations to: T Mahon, c/o T&GWU, 137 Tooley Street, London, SE1.



MINERS' CONFERENCE ISLE OF MAN

PAY DEBATE BAN ANGRERS MINERS

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — Discussion on wages was banned at the miners' union annual conference here yesterday.

By 145 votes to 128, delegates supported the ruling of miners' president Joe Gormley that six resolutions on pay were 'out of order'.

Gormley's right-wing ruling provoked bitter comments from delegates from the most militant coalfields.

Haydn Matthews (South Wales) spoke of 'this despicable decision that has destroyed all the pride we had in the democracy of this union.'

Striven

He added: 'The miners in the valleys of South Wales will not stand idly by and allow you to smash something they and others have striven and fought for.'

'Let no-one have the right to deprive the voice of South Wales miners being heard on wages in their own parliament.'

Jack Dunn, Kent miners' secretary, called Mr Gormley's move a shabby manoeuvre.

Tom Mullaney, (Yorkshire), had asked conference to say Gormley's ruling was unconstitutional.

Mullaney said: 'If this conference, which is the supreme body of the NUM, upholds the ruling you are opting for government by referendum.'

'That is not democracy. The dictators Hitler and Mussolini opted for that.'

After Mullaney's move was formally seconded, Gormley ordered a card vote which upheld his ruling.

Later, Dave Bolton, Scottish miners' vice-president moved the reference back of the business committee's report.

This was again defeated by 145 votes to 128.

Bolton warned of a split in the unity of the union and a revolt of the membership if things went on as they were.

'If you turn down the reference back there is no necessity to carry on with any further conferences,' he said.

Ballot

Gormley claimed that resolutions calling for higher wages were invalid because the union's recent national ballot had shown a majority in favour of the new 4½-per-cent pay limit.

The ballot result had been 103,506 votes to 90,387.

Another right-winger, Ted McKay (North Wales), described miners who were demanding a decent pay rise as 'money-grabbing capitalists'.

Gormley, whose 59th birthday it was yesterday, celebrated by avoiding further embarrassment over recent disclosures that the union was paying the rates on his expensive home in the Surrey stockbroker belt.

The Nottinghamshire area withdrew a motion criticising Gormley and general secretary Lawrence Daly over the issue.

Frank Smith, chairman of the conference business arrangements committee, assured the area that Gormley's and Daly's rates would only be paid when pay controls allowed.

Can't avoid grim jobs outlook

THE JOBS outlook remains bad, a professional survey group 'Manpower' has reported.

'Levels of unemployment previously considered quite unacceptable will now be absolutely unavoidable for several years to come', its director Lance Secretan states.

The survey adds: 'School-leavers with little or no qualifications will still find the situation very grim indeed this summer.'

Employment fields worst hit by the slump are private builders, car manufacturers, textile firms and local government, the survey reports.

Secretan added: 'We are still far from seeing a reduction in unemployment in real terms.'

The best the survey could offer the jobless was to claim that unemployment is getting worse more slowly than before.

'Manpower' also claims that some employment areas, like banking and insurance, might take on more from among school-leavers with better qualifications.

MAXWELL

A BID to negotiate a final price for the former 'Scottish Daily News' building and plant in Albion Street, Glasgow, will be made by publisher Robert Maxwell, when he meets the liquidator of the workers' co-operative newspaper on Thursday.

A statement from Maxwell's Oxford office said he would meet the liquidator, Mr James Whitton, in Glasgow and afterwards address a meeting of the workforce who occupy the building.

July Fund total at £207.79

PLEASE make sure we don't leave it to a last-minute battle for our fund for this month. Keep your donations pouring in early — it would certainly help us very much indeed.

As Chancellor Healey proceeds with even more cuts in expenditure, the health service and education will be slashed beyond recognition. All this at a time when unemployment continues to grow and prices rise almost daily.

The movement is building up against the Labour government with its Tory policies. Our paper must reach out to hundreds and thousands of working-class families and show them how to fight back.

We will battle unceasingly until this treacherous government is brought down.

Back us all the way. Show your support by raising our fund. We need to collect £4,000 for July so post your donations immediately to:

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GLASGOW DUSTMEN OUT AGAIN

GLASGOW — A mass meeting yesterday unanimously overturned Friday's decision by Cumbernauld dustmen to return to work.

The men changed their minds following news that the Transport and General Workers' Union, to which a minority of the strikers belong, had declared the strike official.

The witch-hunt against the men led by the Scottish Nationalist Party and the Tory Press has been joined by a local trade union official.

Robert Sharp, Scottish organiser of the T&GWU, immediately rushed to the Tory Press to claim that there had been no decision to make the strike official.

He accused the men of having been 'nobbled' by the International Socialists or another association over the weekend.

Decision

Earlier spokesman for the strikers, John Currie, said: 'The decision to return to work on Friday was taken by a small majority. It was unanimously overturned when more thought had been given to the fact that one union had made the strike official.'

'I will be contacting the Scottish organisers of the General and Municipal Workers' Union this afternoon to see if our union will also declare the strike official.'

About 80 men are involved in the strike against the wage-cutting policies of the Scottish Nationalist Party-controlled Cumbernauld and Kilsyth District Council.

This will now be the eighth week of their strike which began on May 17.

The nationalist majority on the council revoked an agreed bonus scheme which meant a £6-a-week pay cut for the men.

The terms offered last week would still mean a £5-a-week cut along with some minor concessions such as a £350 payment for clearing the backlog of rubbish.

The nationalists have attempted to create confusion by claiming that they are only carrying out Labour government policy of local government spending cuts.

Surprised

The majority to return to work on Friday was achieved only because some of the men felt it was impossible to take on the government alone.

Cumbernauld Provost, Gordon Murray, said yesterday he was surprised by the new decision.

He has been conducting a ruthless and unscrupulous campaign to defeat the strike.

Murray has alleged that the strike is a political campaign against the SNP.

The men say that compromise is impossible.

They are fighting a wage-cut and if they are defeated they believe that the wages of every local authority worker in Scotland will be endangered.

LONE PARENTS LOSE

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE government will soon be advertising a benefit scheme that will leave some people worse off, it was claimed yesterday.

Leaders of the one-parent family movement say government bungling will mean lone parents will lose 7.5p to 17p a week from the new Child Interim Benefit.

Paul Lewis, spokesman for the National Council for One-Parent Families said that from July 20 Family Income Supplement would be increased and at the same time Child Interim Benefit would be counted as part of income and taxed.

Higher taxation would mean 35,000 one-parent families would finish up worse off from the changes.

Lewis said his organisation

had sent out 30,000 leaflets and 3,000 posters telling one-parent families affected by the changes to give up the Child Interim Benefit and ask for an adjustment to their tax.

In this way they would avoid loss.

The government knows about this mistake, but claims that it was too late to warn the victims by the time it was discovered.

CASH FROM 'BENEFITS'

Fountain 'freedom' costs Frenchman

A FRENCHMAN bathing nude in Trafalgar Square fountain told police: 'This country is so free. I couldn't do this in France.' He was fined £5.

Painter Bernard Drut, 25, of no fixed address, appeared at Bow Street court.

He was told the sooner he went back to France the better.



TRICO WOMEN WILL NOT ATTEND TRIBUNAL

A MASS meeting of strikers at Trico Limited in Brentford, west London, was told yesterday that the engineers' union would not be attending any tribunal.

John Bracher, Southall district president, said that it was an executive decision of the AUEW and that tribunals of this kind did not normally find in favour of the working class.

The strike by the 400 women is for equal pay and has lasted seven weeks so far.

A considerable minority of the men are still working, however. An all-night picket is now mounted, but in spite of this six lorries crashed through the picket lines early on Saturday morning to load up with car components.

PAY CONTROLS WILL STAY—SHIRLEY



PAY and price controls would stay for the next few years, Prices Minister Shirley Williams told businessmen yesterday.

'I think economies of our type are probably in for broad guide-lines on both pay and prices for a very long time to come,' she said.

Williams was speaking at an employers conference in the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London.

Her remarks will embarrass trade union leaders like Jack

Jones (T&GWU), Hugh Scanlon (AUEW) and Joe Gormley (NUM) who are attempting to stop workers rebelling over the 4.5-per-cent pay ceiling by promising the latest deal will be the last.

Concessions

Williams admitted that there would be further falls in workers' living standards during 1976 while big business enjoys concessions on profits.

Shadow Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe congratulated the Labour government over its policy.

He said he was more optimistic about the government's approach to pay and prices as shown in their recent White Paper.

There seemed to be a 'more realistic view' of some aspects of the problem, for example that profits are important and that the downward trend in profitability in industry must be reversed.

Coach demands 'fobbed off'

LABOUR MP Walter Johnson (Derby South) has renewed his demands for stricter regulations on coaches in the wake of the M4 crash.

He has accused successive Transport Ministers, including the present one, Dr John Gilbert, of trying to fob him off.

He said: 'It was three years ago when I first called for

tighter regulations for coaches, including speed limits, a ban on the use of the outside lane on motorways, and stricter rules for maintenance.

'Since then, successive Ministers of Transport have all tried to fob me off. The present minister promised me last summer that new regulations would be introduced in the autumn of 1975.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Call on all young people students and trades unionists

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Coaches leaving from all parts of the country. For details contact: Young Socialists, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.

Union steps up campaign against cuts

THE National Union of Public Employees is to intensify its campaign against cuts in public expenditure.

After a meeting of the union's executive council, general secretary Alan Fisher said:

'Our aim is twofold. First we want to build the maximum resistance to the cuts already announced. Second, we want to alert trade unionists to the dangers of further and more drastic cuts in the future.'

'We are producing 35,000 posters and 250,000 leaflets as the first step in building a series of meetings and demonstrations throughout the country, culminating in a mass lobby of parliament.'

'In these activities, we will be seeking the positive support of other trade unions, particularly those in the public sector.'

'Instead of cuts in public expenditure, we want a policy which will move Britain out of the present recession and at the same time attack the basic structural faults in the economy.'

'It is time the labour movement stood up and said this instead of succumbing to the despairing Treasury-inspired myth that public expenditure is the decisive factor in the country's current economic crisis.'



Lone parents on the march

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

'MY HUSBAND left us six months ago. Matthew, the baby, was two-and-a-quarter years old.'

This case history of an attractive 26-year-old mother from Kingston, Surrey, was similar to hundreds of others at a rally in London at the weekend.

Mortgage

Her husband says she can stay in the house but has agreed to pay only £20 a month towards the child.

'When the divorce comes through I'll have to pay the mortgage myself. It's £100 a month,' said the young mother, who asked for her name to be left out.

'In Kingston, many of the women have had eviction orders from private landlords,' she said.

'They can't afford the rent and the arrears build up. Being a lone parent can be tragic.'

'Social security payments are too low. There are no day-care facilities which means the parent can't go out to work.'

'They can't cope. The family gets split up. The children are taken into council care. Many mothers lose their children like this,' she added.

The Labour government has consciously decided to allow one-parent families to slip further below the bread-line.

This government is the instrument of the Tories and international banks for attacking the living standards of

every section of the working class, without exception.

No amount of 'pressure' will force this capitalist government to carry out socialist policies.

Lone parents should unite with the whole labour and trade union movement to bring down the Callaghan government and to call a fresh General Election on a full socialist programme.

Gingerbread

Organised by Gingerbread, Saturday's march through London was attended by over 2,000 lone parents and their children.

Many felt more couples were splitting up because the economic slump was causing greater pressures on running a home.

ANNE THOMAS, from Peterborough, said: 'I've got one child. I've been on my own for three years now.'

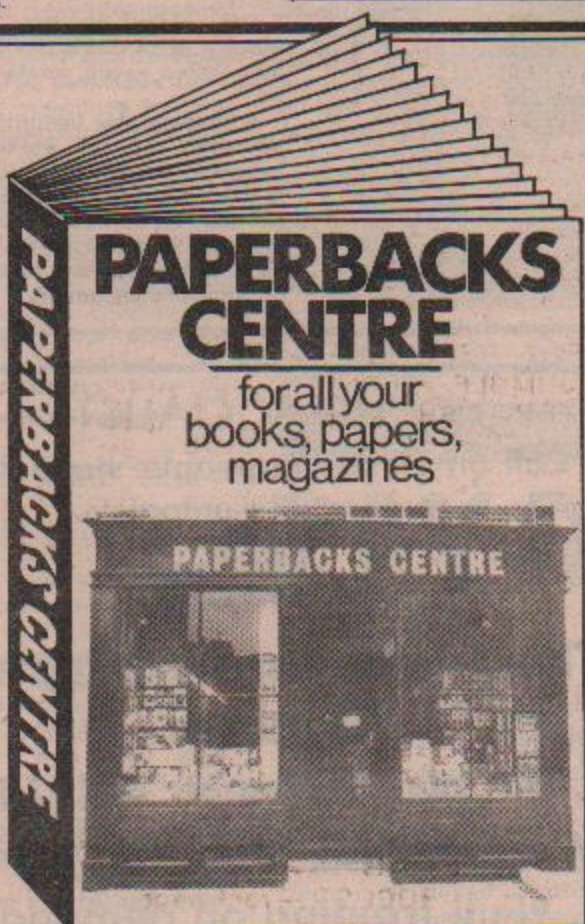
'It's impossible to find a job that pays enough. You need a big wage packet because it's so expensive to have you're child looked after while you're at work.'

Mrs Thomas (centre) was at Saturday's rally with Rosemary Knighton.

We are always being fobbed off by the government. One-parent families have lobbied parliament but it hasn't got us anywhere,' said Mrs Knighton, (left) who has been on her own for four-and-a-half years.

But we've no choice but to keep campaigning until something is done. I'm divorced with four children.

'I get £27 a week. After paying £8 of that in rent I'm left with £19 to feed and clothe the family and pay all the bills.'



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GIVE OLD FOLKS HOMES NEAR THEIR FAMILIES

BY NEWS LINE
REPORTER

LOCAL authorities were urged yesterday to give old people council houses near their families.

Age Concern, the campaign for the elderly, say that many old people cannot hope for council homes at present because the rules are too strict.

Trapped

They want councils to change their residential qualifications so that pensioners are not trapped in an area miles from their relatives.

Many councils insist that people wanting council accommodation must have been resident in the area for a

minimum period of time before going on the waiting list, says the Age Concern report.

'This means many old people who wish to move nearer

grown-up children are being separated from them.

'If old people could move closer to relatives who are anxious to care for them, it

would very often ease the overstretched social services departments and save on the public purse,' explained Mr John Stanford, the campaign's housing information officer.

Elderly owner-occupiers should also be eligible to go on council house waiting lists, he said.

'Many retired people cannot afford the upkeep of houses bought during working age.

'If councils bought up houses at present under-occupied by old people and provided alternative accommodation for the owners, it would increase the housing stock available for families in need, including the homeless.'

An unmitigated lie....

MR Anthony Brewer, organiser of the ultra-right wing National Party in Crawley in Sussex has made a lying and slanderous charge against the Workers Revolutionary Party.

It follows threats made on the Martin family, whose son, 16-year-old Danny Martin, recently founded an anti-racist group.

Since its formation the home has been subjected to propaganda and threatening

telephone calls.

'The Crawley and District Observer' (July 2) carries a front-page article quoting Brewer as saying that none of his members were involved in daubing Danny's home with slogans.

'It was probably done by members of the Workers Revolutionary Party,' he said.

'They are trying to run a campaign against the National Party at the moment...'

Brewer's statement is an unmitigated lie and a piece of deliberate provocation.

SHIPYARD JOBS—'BLOODBATH'

BY CHRIS
CORRIGAN

UNION leaders are preparing to sacrifice thousands of shipyard jobs.

Yards on the Mersey, in the north-east and on the Clyde are likely to be hit hardest.

The Labour cabinet has already decided that closures and mass redundancies are inevitable.

Leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions know this. But they have agreed to further talks with the Department of Industry on July 15.

Forecast

Last Friday, Graham Day, chief executive designate of British Shipbuilders, forecast a 'bloodbath' in the shipbuilding and shiprepair industry.

Surplus capacity caused by the world shipping slump would be ruthlessly eliminated by market forces, he told reporters.

British Shipbuilders is the government corporation that will run the industry under the government's nationalisation plans now going through parliament.

The day before Day made his prediction, leaders of the Confederation met Industry



Huckfield



Varley

Secretary Eric Varley in London.

Sitting alongside Varley at the meeting was Leslie Huckfield, the 'Tribune' group Labour MP.

Huckfield was promoted to a Junior Minister not long after he co-operated with the government deal with the Chrysler Corporation.

Deal

A number of the 8,500 jobs lost as a result of that deal belonged to Coventry car workers many of whom live in his constituency of Nuneaton.

The union leaders emerged

from that meeting saying they had made clear that closures or redundancies were unacceptable.

Scoffed

But in a Press briefing, Varley scoffed at the attitude of the union delegation.

'They know what the facts are', said Varley. 'They know if you haven't got orders and if you can't win orders, you can't preserve jobs.'

'Nationalisation is not a soft option', Varley added.

The reformist union leaders — including the Stalinists of the

Communist Party — are willing to do a deal because they will do anything to maintain the Labour government in office.

Rather than fight the government, they are launching nationalist diversions such as demanding that Japan should cut back its shipbuilding capacity so far as to allow British capacity to stay at its present size.

But the Japanese ruling class already plans to cut back its shipyard labour force by 70 per cent.

* During the past 18 months, British shipyards have taken orders for only 320,000 tons of ships.

Output

This is the equivalent of 213,000 tons a year — 20 per cent of the output of these same yards — achieved during the 1950s and 1960s.

The capitalist slump is clearly to blame.

The Labour government and the TUC bureaucracy want the working class to pay the price.

Bringing down this rump capitalist government and rallying the working class in a General Election for full socialist policies is an urgent task for all shipyard workers.

Apart from the 70,000 workers employed directly in the industry, shipbuilding provides another 210,000 jobs in sub-contract work.

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WORLD NEWS LINE

Greek Trotskyists defend rights

ATHENS — A campaign to defend democratic rights is being launched in the Greek labour movement, centring on the case of trade unionists and youth now facing conspiracy charges arising from the May General Strike.

Twenty-three left wingers have been arrested and face charges of 'moral responsibility for riots

on May 25, during the General Strike called to oppose anti-strike laws.

The violence on May 25 was started by police brutally attacking a building workers' demonstration. The police used tear gas and revolvers, and fighting lasted for twelve hours. Several arrests were made shortly afterwards, and some youth received stiff 'exemplary' sentences.

The latest arrests are reminiscent of Britain's conspiracy laws, used against the 'Shrewsbury Two' building

workers.

In this case those arrested need not even have been at the scene of the fighting.

The government is using the law to attack people and organisations which supported the strike.

Several of those held are supporters of the Workers International League, Greek section of the International Committee of the Fourth International, which intends to meet this attack by mobilising workers in a campaign to defend their democratic rights.

A WIL member pointed out the League was holding a meeting at the time the alleged violence occurred.

The WIL made it clear in leaflets and papers published at the time that while fully supporting the strike, they opposed provocations and clashes with the police, which would not serve the struggle.

The WIL policy had been to continue and spread the strike action.

Three WIL members were arrested outside Athens on May 25, while leafletting for the League's meeting.

Briefly...

A 38-YEAR-OLD man accused of damaging the official limousine of governor-general Sir John Kerr during a demonstration last month was jailed for two months in Melbourne yesterday.

Terence Bertolli pleaded not guilty to five charges arising from the demonstration, called in protest over Kerr's sacking of former prime minister Gough Whitlam last November. He was also fined \$150 (£100).

SYDNEY, July 5 — Trade unionists voted overwhelmingly yesterday to stage a national 24-hour strike next Monday over government plans to increase charges for Medibank, Australia's national health insurance scheme.

More than 200 delegates from 130 unions endorsed the strike-call made yesterday by the executive of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) which represents about one-third of Australia's six million workers.

MADRAS, India, July 5 — Sixty people are now believed to have died and at least 30 are in a serious condition in hospital after drinking methylated spirits, officials said today.

Police have arrested two bootleggers in this South Indian city, the capital of Tamil Nadu state where total prohibition is in force.

Libya accused of Sudan coup bid

KHARTOUM — The Numeiri regime has accused Libya of launching last Friday's coup attempt against it, and says it will raise the issue at the UN security council.

At least 300 people are reported killed in the fighting, and the Sudanese government also complains that property worth \$300m was lost.

According to the Sudanese New Agency (SUNA), the Sudan's envoy to the UN, Mustafa Medani, will tell the council Sudan has 'concrete and massive evidence' that the coup was 'conceived, prepared and executed by Libya'.



Numeiri

agency ARNA said.

ARNA said it had become conventional to attribute the causes of any popular uprising or attempted coup to Libya instead of looking for the reasons within the governments concerned.

'The Libyan Arab Republic categorically denies any connection with the internal problems of any country and rejects her name being bracketed with their deteriorating situation or the revolt of the masses against their regimes,' ARNA said.

The agency said the Khartoum accusations came within this framework. It said that by levelling such accusations against Libya, 'the concerned regimes only mean to pose before the world as strong and popular internally, while they are not so.'

Trained

'Some mercenaries of various nationalities have confessed to being trained in Libya by Libyan instructors', the Sudanese complaint says. 'Others have been trained outside Libya under Libyan supervision and instruction.'

The Sudanese newspaper 'Al Shafa' has named Brigadier Mohammed Nour Saeed, dismissed from the army in 1974, and Captain Bushra Abdalla, as alleged leaders of the coup.

TRIPOLI — Libya has denied any involvement in last Friday's coup attempt, the Libyan news

45 arrests in embassy sit-in

ISLAMABAD — Police in the Pakistan capital arrested 45 Arab students yesterday after an occupation of the Syrian embassy.

The students had scaled the embassy wall at dawn, and demanded to hold a Press conference inside to denounce Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

Scuffles broke out when the police forced their way into the embassy to remove demonstrators.

Police said later they had extinguished fires lit by the students before any serious damage was done.

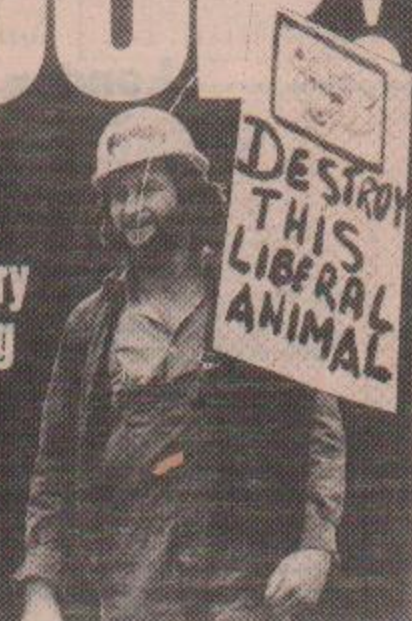
Last month, Arab students occupied the Syrian Airlines office in Karachi to denounce Syria's role in Lebanon.

A spokesman yesterday said there would be more trouble unless detained students were released and the government allowed them to conduct a peaceful demonstration.

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British complicity in Bantustan policy

THE BRITISH Labour government is giving official encouragement to the infamous racist Bantustan policy of the South African regime.

Interest

Radio Johannesburg last week quoted the British Ambassador to South Africa, Sir David Scott, as saying that a recent loan to the Transkei Development

Corporation by a British commercial bank 'is an indication of Britain's interest in the development of the Transkei.'

Scott spent a week visiting the Bantustan, and Johannesburg reported him as saying 'his talks with Cabinet Ministers and particularly with Paramount Chief Matanzima has been fruitful'.

It also said the British envoy had described the development in the Transkei as 'impressive'.

The government's official policy, in line with decisions of the United Nations and the Organisation of African Unity is to withhold recognition from the

racist-created 'homelands'.

Opponents of the Apartheid regime are worried about the ambassador's reputed remarks.

France, currently supplying South Africa with nuclear equipment, reportedly plans to recognise the Transkei as part of the deal.

South African policy is to attract overseas investment, so as to give a veneer of 'development' to the poverty-stricken, barren and neglected areas they have labelled 'homelands'.

Cheap

Investors are encouraged to set up 'border industries' based on cheap labour.

The British government claims to

oppose the Bantustans as part of Apartheid.

But powerful circles in the Foreign Office are doing all they can to secure recognition for the Transkei, according to an Anti-Apartheid spokesman.

In fact Scott's predecessor as ambassador complemented the South African regime on its Bantustan scheme, for being so willing to 'give up' its territory to help the Africans!

In January and February of this year a ministerial delegation from the Transkei came to Britain, on a British government sponsored visit organised through the Central Office of Information to 'show life in Britain' and were received by the British government.

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Portugal: revisionists form new 'mass front'

SUPPORTERS of Major Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho — who came second in last month's Portuguese Presidential elections — yesterday announced the formation of a new 'Front of the Masses'.

A spokesman for the new 'Front' said it would combat a 'resurgence of fascism and reactionary forces' in Portugal.

The 'Front' so far has no programme. That is to be decided on at a congress scheduled for the autumn.

Otelo's election programme defended the existing constitution of Portugal which gives the President complete powers of veto.

In Britain the International Socialism group supported Otelo, as did several of the factions in the International Marxist Group — even though the major has repeatedly called for 'unity and discipline' in the armed forces.

Carvalho got 16 per cent of the votes in the presidential elections — twice as many as the Communist Party candidate, Octavio Pato.

But the Communist Party did not want a large vote since that would have put pressure on the leadership to put up a real fight against the coalition that now exists in practice between the Socialist Party and the right-wing parties, the PPD and CDS.

In that sense, the candidature of the revisionist-backed Carvalho took the heat off the Stalinists. Carvalho does not represent any section of the working class.

He fits in, however, with the revisionist theory that revolutionary leadership does not come from a party based on the working class and the theories of Marxism, but from a 'progressive' wing of the

bourgeois army.

The way for the election victory of the right wing General Eanes was paved by the 'rising' led by Carvalho last November.

'Rising'

It is clear now that the right wing welcomed, if they did not actually organise, this 'rising' and that the revisionists fell into the trap by going ahead with an adventure which had no hope of success.

The formation of the 'Front of the Masses' is a diversion which detracts from the main issue in Portugal — to expose the socialist and Stalinist leaderships by demanding a SP-CP government and a complete break from the bourgeois parties.

• The 'Red Weekly', journal of the Pabloite International Marxist Group, is to launch a discussion on who their two rival Portuguese sections should have voted for in the Portuguese presidential elections. This will appear on July 8 — two weeks after the elections took place.

The candidate nominated by both the Portuguese Pabloite organisations, and hailed in glowing terms in 'Red Weekly', turned out to be a hoax planted by the Stalinists and had to be withdrawn.

200 marchers held

BARCELONA — Organisers of Sunday's banned 'Freedom March' in Catalonia said yesterday that more than 200 people had been arrested by Spanish police.

They said police broke up five columns of marchers in five different Catalan towns where demonstrators assembled for the prohibited march.

Organisers of a sixth column in a town near Valencia were arrested several days earlier.

Among those arrested in Gerona, 60 miles north of Barcelona, was Joan Colomines, head of the Socialist Peoples Party of Catalonia, and his wife.

The march, supported by practically all Catalan opposition parties, was due to go on for three months to back demands for a political amnesty, democracy and autonomy for Catalonia.

The reason given by police for the ban was that it would 'disrupt traffic during the tourist season'.



MEMBERS and supporters of the Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists demonstrated in London yesterday in support of the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the Lebanese working class.

A meeting in Hyde Park before the demonstration was addressed by WRP general secretary Michael Banda, central committee member Corin Redgrave and News Line editor Alex Mitchell

POLISH 'GADFLY' IS DEAD

WARSAW — Poland's leading poet Antoni Slonimski, who was one of the intellectuals who signed last week's letter expressing solidarity with striking workers, has died in hospital after a car accident.

He was 80 years old. Described by admirers abroad as 'The Polish Troubadour' and very much in the Polish romantic tradition, Slonimski himself liked the role of political gadfly.

London

Slonimski lived in London for 11 years including World War II, and returned to Poland in the 1950s.

He supported the post-war workers' state, while retaining an independent individual outlook, and frequently clashing with the bureaucracy.

He was a prolific writer, writing besides poetry, plays and essays. Although 'old' in

style, his work was popular with Polish youth.

One of the signatories of the intellectuals' letter supporting greater political freedom for the working class, issued after the strikes over food prices, Slonimski also complained about the bureaucracy's removal of Polish classics from the school syllabus.

'The young must not be cut off

from the earlier culture... from their literary past', he said at his last Press interview.

Complained

He complained that Adam Mickiewicz's 'Dziady' ('Forefathers') had been cut because parts of it attacked (Tsarist) Russia.

Much Polish romantic writing was concerned with opposing foreign oppression, he said.

Slonimski said he was being punished for signing a letter earlier in the year appealing for democratic rights and opposing constitutional changes proposed by the government.

'My book has come out, but the critics and media have been ordered to ignore it,' he said.

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SHOOTING AT SYRIAN EMBASSY

ARAB STUDENTS ARRESTED IN EMBASSY OCCUPATION



STORY BY ALEX MITCHELL

POLICE were still patrolling Belgravia last night following an attempted occupation of the Syrian Embassy which resulted in 15 arrests.

The roads in the immediate vicinity were sealed off and foot patrols were examining vehicles parked in the area.

The planned peaceful occupation ended dramatically when embassy security staff and police cornered the Arab students in the embassy lobby.

A shotgun was fired on the first floor and a knife was brandished during a fight lasting several minutes. Ten of the students, one of them wounded, fled while their companions were taken into police custody.

Neighbours were startled by the commotion. Members of Diplomatic Patrol Group

were at the embassy within minutes of the alarm being given, waving pistols. But no shots were fired by them.

The Syrian embassy is a tall, elegant, white-faced Georgian building in the heart of fashionable Belgravia.

Police cordoned off the 100-yard-long street immediately after the incident and were still there in force three hours later.

Police said that no-one was taken to hospital following the incident. The two policemen on the door of the embassy suffered superficial injuries and were treated by a police surgeon, as were a few of the 15 arrested.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said last night the 15 detained would probably be released pending an investigation.

PICTURES BY P.J. ARKELL



Top: Consternation outside the embassy. Inset: A drop of blood.

Ex-milkman wins pension case

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

CO-OP directors used their pensioners' money for cheap loans, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

He ordered the London Co-operative Society to pay back the money.

He also declared that the committee responsible for the pensions had committed a breach of trust in not safeguarding the interests of their members.

The judgement, by Justice Brightman, is the climax of a six-year battle by retired Co-op milkman Robert Evans.

He fought a one-man battle against the Society and the pension fund trustees.

'I am of course jubilant that justice has been done,' he told News Line outside his Fulham council flat after the hearing.

'Ever since the chief executive of the London Co-op Mr Duncan McNab told me that there would be no change in the interest rates paid by the society on loans from the funds, I have been determined to expose this issue.'

Of the old trustees he said: 'Despite the judgement I have no confidence in them. Their job was to safeguard the right of pensioners and the contributors to the fund. They did not do their job.'

Suffered

'I estimate the Co-op will have to pay back over £2m. I want this money to go to the old-age pensioners who suffered from the cheap loan policy.'

Yesterday's decision may have considerable importance for the future of other pension funds. The way big business has used money saved up by workers has caused a series of scandals.

In the 17-day hearing, the court heard that in 1932 the London Co-operative Society fixed a 3.75 per cent rate of



Mr Robert Evans with his wife and Lilian outside their home last night

MR EVANS' ONE-MAN BATTLE AT CO-OP

interest on the money it borrowed from the pension fund of its workers.

At the time this was a commercial rate of interest.

After the war Bank Rate climbed to over 5 per cent. But the Co-op's board of directors continued to pay 3.75 per cent interest on the fund's loans up until 1969.

The judge said that the directors had absolutely no right to borrow pension fund money at this rate.

One fact that emerged during

the case was the close links between the Society's directors and the fund committee.

Four of the committee were directors elected by the board itself while another four were employees elected by the fund members.

The casting vote was held by the chairman, who was always the president of the London Co-op.

Loans

Justice Brightman found that there had been no negotiations or agreement between the Society and the pension committee over the rate of interest to be charged on loans from the fund.

He said the committee members had never cast themselves in any role other than 'suppliants' of the society.

'In allowing the Society to retain pension money other than pursuant to an agreement, the pension committee were acting in breach of trust. The Society was a full participant in that breach of trust because its board knew precisely what was happening,' he said.

The judge said there was no fraud involved or any suggestion that the Society directors and committee members had acted in bad faith or without integrity.

It was simply that they misunderstood the Society's rules.

GPO CUTS HIT MORE JOBS

MORE jobs are to be lost in the telecommunications industry.

The Post Office has been given the go-ahead to make further cuts in orders for telephone exchange equipment.

The cuts mean the Labour government has snubbed unions who pleaded for redundancies in the industry to be halted.

'News of further cuts has come as a complete surprise to us', Jim Conway, an AUEW convenor at Plessey's Edge Lane plant in Liverpool, said yesterday.

'Jobs have already been lost as a result of the cuts announced last September,' he added.

Workers employed by Plessey, GEC, Pye and Standard Telephones and Cables, are affected by Post Office cut-backs.

The latest reduction in orders centres on electro-mechanical equipment. It represents a drop of nearly 6 per cent. Which plants will be hit hardest is not yet known.

Reformist union leaders diverted a fight for jobs last

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

September by pretending that the government could be 'pressured' into telling the Post Office to reverse the run down.

National officers of the T&GWU, AUEW, G&MWU, EETU and other unions refused to lead a principled struggle against the unemployment policies of the Labour cabinet.

The jobs of telephone

installation workers are among those threatened.

'We would have to consider resistance to redundancies', Tony Shaw, who represents 2,000 such workers employed by Standard Telephone & Cables, said yesterday.

Mr Shaw, an ASTMS convenor at New Southgate, north London, added:

'So far our division of STC has escaped the impact of the cuts. But these latest cuts are a real threat.'

QUEEN MAKES PLEA FOR CALLAN

THE QUEEN yesterday issued a plea for clemency for Costas Georgiou, 'Colonel Callan', the self-confessed mass murderer, and the other white mercenaries facing execution.

At the weekend Mrs Patricia Webb of Leeds had this to say of Callan: 'I'm the wife of one of the men executed by that pig Callan and the other maniacs involved. While everyone else wants to beg and plead for Callan and his crew, I don't.' She wrote to the Queen asking her to stop mercy pleas.

Ring scrawny chicken's neck

AS THE Prime Minister paraded behind an armed guard through the occupied areas of Ireland yesterday, a woman shouted: 'If I could get to him I'd wring his neck, just like a scrawny chicken.'

Callaghan had just been saying to another passer-by: 'The people of northern Ireland are always friendly and hospitable to strangers like myself. I only wish they would be equally hospitable to one another.'

er the clash, with Syrian officials discussing with the police. Above: The police lined up across the road pavement circled by the police.

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BOOK REVIEW

BY CHARLES PARKINS

Mr Vorster's slave system

DIVIDE AND RULE.
South Africa's Bantustans. By Barbara Rogers. International Defence and Aid Fund. 104 Newgate Street, London EC1. 60p.

UNDER a recent bill more than a million Africans who have never set foot there are due to become 'Transkei citizens' — whether they like it or not.

The South African government has sent Transkei 'representatives' trotting around the world canvassing recognition.

It proclaims to the world's Press that its objective is African 'independence'.

It plans that from October 26, when the Transkei becomes supposedly 'independent', all black Africans deemed by the racist state to be of Xhosa origin will become Transkei citizens.

This means they will lose what few rights or claims they have as South African citizens, and the regime can treat them as 'foreigners'.

An estimated 1.7 million people living around South Africa's main cities will be affected.

'Foreigners'

The Transkei is only the beginning. Eventually eight other 'Bantu homelands', or 'Bantustans', are earmarked to become phoney states of this kind. Eventually eight million Africans living and working in 'white' South Africa could be branded 'foreigners'.

Any trouble from African workers then could mean they would be deported to the 'homelands' that most of them have never seen.

If someone fell sick, or was out of work, or was too old to graft any more for the white masters, they could be dumped 'back' to the 'homelands', since as foreigners they would have no claim on their South African 'host' country.

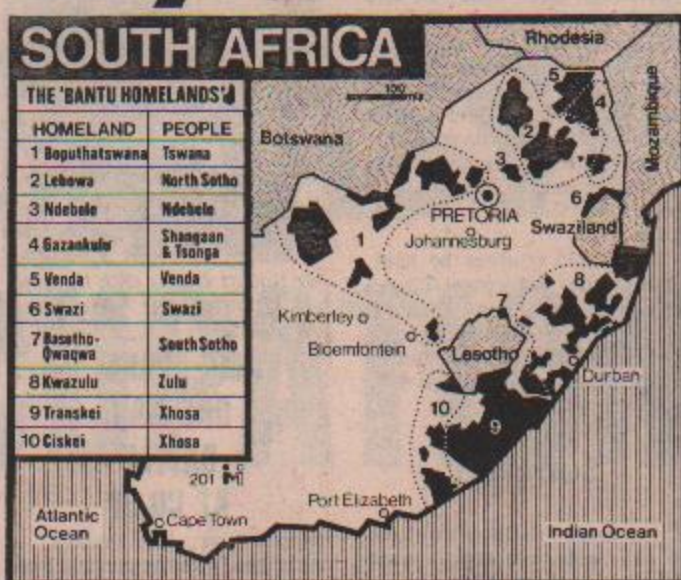
Behind Prime Minister Balthazar Vorster's rhetoric about giving Africans their 'own lands', this is the reality.

The Bantustans are nothing more nor less than reservations, if not concentration camps, from which cheap labour would be taken when needed, then dumped back after use.

This reality is exposed by Barbara Rogers' book 'Divide and Rule', with a wealth of detail and historical background to back her argument.

Some of the quotes from the South African racists' own statements are particularly revealing.

When you hear Vorster giving interviews to foreign radio or television, about how he plans to help the African by 'giving him



his own country', it is worth seeing the different way he put it in the South African parliament in 1968:

'It is true that there are blacks working for us. They will continue to work for us for generations, in spite of the ideal we have to separate them completely. Surely we all know that? ...

'The fact of the matter is this: We need them, because they work for us. ... but the fact that they work for us can never — if one accepts this as one's own criterion one will be signing one's own death sentence now — entitle them to claim political rights.

'Not now, nor in the future. It makes no difference whether they are here with any degree of permanency or not ...

Some idealists in Vorster's

camp might have had the Utopian concept of apartheid meaning complete separation, leaving an all-white society.

But who would do the work?

As Mr Froneman, Minister of Mines and Planning, explained, white South Africa cannot exist without the blacks.

'Without them it would be impossible to maintain the essential growth rate. ...

Controlled

What South African capitalism requires is that black labour should be available on tap, controlled, and disposable when no longer required. Mr Botha, Minister of Bantu Administration, says:

'As far as I am concerned, the

ideal condition would be if we could succeed in due course in having all Bantu present in the white areas on a basis of migratory labour only.'

Hence the Bantustans.

One thing which emerges from Barbara Rogers' work is that although Vorster's Afrikaaner Nationalists are frequently presented in the British media as sole villains of the story, the roots of South African racialism go back much further than the Nationalist take-over in 1948.

If South Africa as a British Dominion did not use the word apartheid, it still had the Stallard Commission, in 1922, reporting that the African ... should only be allowed to enter the urban areas, which are essentially the white man's creation, when he is willing to

enter and to minister to the needs of the white man, and should depart therefrom when he ceases so to minister'.

We can see the meaning of that in Johannesburg today, where, during working hours, blacks outnumber whites two to one. After dark they are not allowed in the city they keep running, but must go back to Soweto, until they are wanted again in the morning.

The Bantustans take the system further. Be born on a reservation, come into the whites' city to work, be dumped again when you're finished.

Any pretence that the 'homelands' are more than reservations is shown up by the land allocation, based on the 1936 Land Act.

'We as the givers must determine what land should be given', declares Botha, with the usual arrogance, 'and it is not for those who receive to point out what land they should have.'

Only 12 per cent of the country is being offered to Africans, who number over 15 million, while the white minority of less than 5 million claim the rest.

Eroded

The land that is allocated to Africans for their 'homelands' is the poorest quality, some of it semi-desert, most of it badly eroded.

The Institute for Social Research of Natal University, which studied the KwaZulu Bantustan, reported: '... about 70 per cent of the areas of the Bantu reserves can be regarded as land of poor quality and generally unsuited to cultivation'.

When the question arose of the town of Pietersburg falling into a black area, this was ruled out

because urban land was too valuable.

In the Transkei, Chief Matanzima admitted that agricultural production had barely increased in 30 years, 'and we seem to be making little headway towards a more viable economy'.

Poverty

Barbara Rogers makes good use of her 70-odd pages, full of well-researched fact and solidly backed with documentation, to shift the lid off what is really going on behind the 'homeland' scheme.

She exposes the labour reservation role, the poverty of the Bantustans, the facts and figures on business, employment and income and the corruption of the despicable collaborators whom the racist regime uses to administer the Bantustans and sends abroad to advertise them.

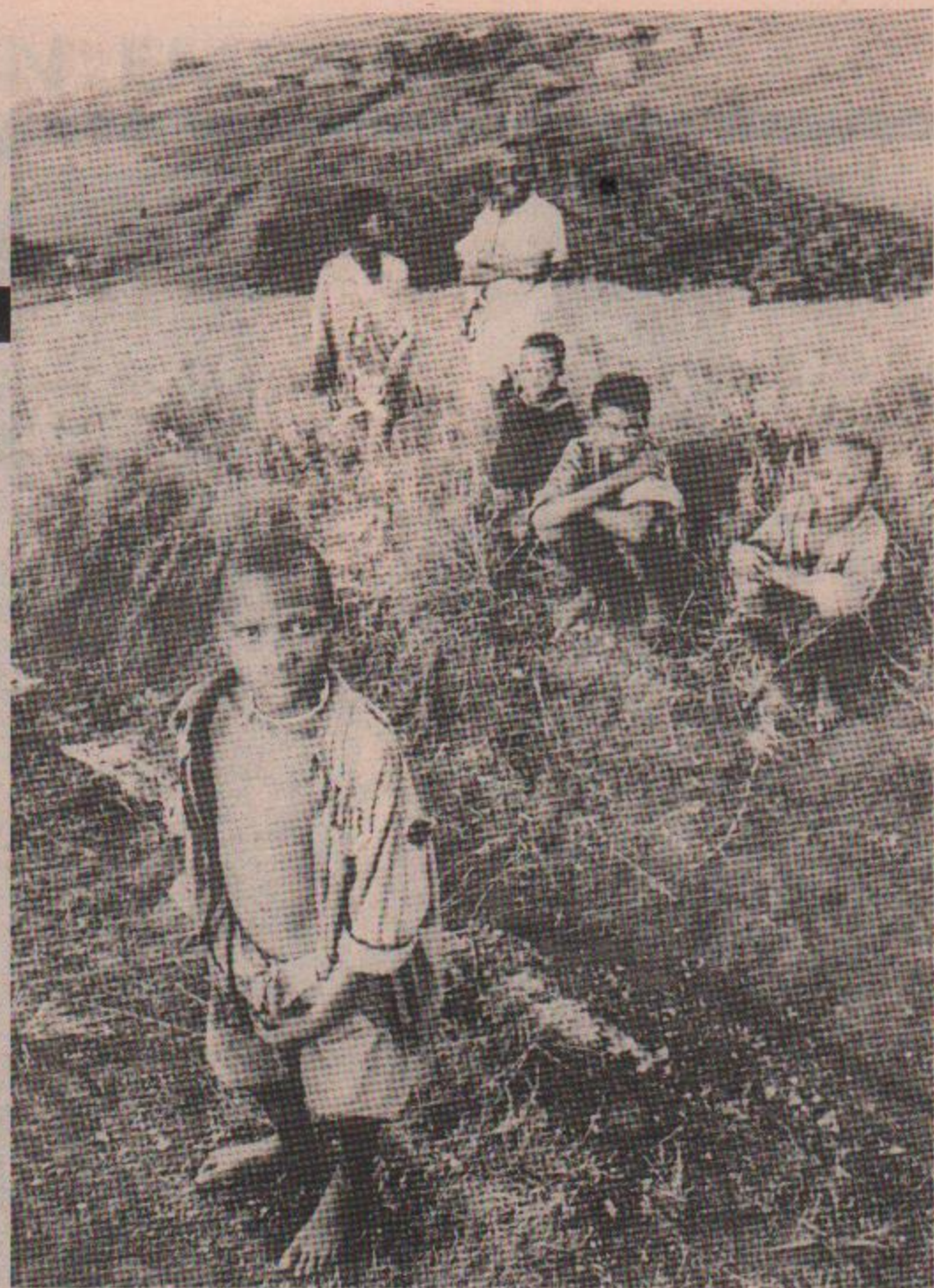
On the role of these Chiefs, and the 'independence' bit, the 'Johannesburg Star' is quoted:

'Cosmetic thinking is often at the heart of South African wish-fantasy. If you dress up the surface of things enough, the rotten undersurface may go away. Invest some rural backwater with the dignity of a parliament and a flag and you may solve 'the Bantu problem'.

The racists can have their fantasies.

Since this book was written, the African working people and the youth have come out on the streets to defy Vorster's bullets, and showed they have got their own plans.

The way things are going, the white racist regime may be smashed before its little schemes are ever completed.

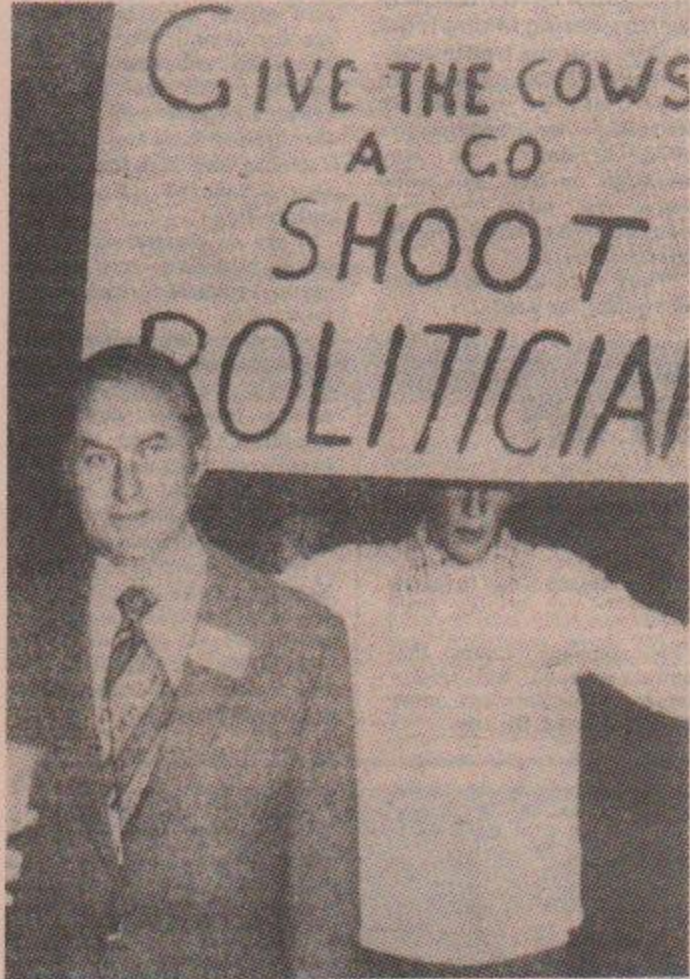


Children at play in the Bantustans

'It will be like the Great Depression all over again'

MELBOURNE — Doug Anthony, National Party leader and deputy prime minister in the coalition government, is a wealthy farmer by inheritance. His party, formerly called the Country Party, is the voice of the rich farmers and the landowners.

But the happy alliance between the National Party and country folk is breaking down. Last month Anthony went to address a meeting of farmers in the Victorian capital and he was heckled and booed.



Liberal Minister for Transport, Peter Nixon, also a wealthy landowner, nervously stands in front of a placard at Maffra another demonstration on May 25.

There are two main reasons why the farmers are angry and why they have been on the march throughout this southern state...

They are complaining about the low price being paid by meat processors for cattle and for the equally low prices for milk.

Bankruptcy

Butterfat is currently selling at between 50 and 60 cents a pound — well below what it actually costs to produce. This has pushed many dairy herders to the point of bankruptcy.

The Federal government of Malcolm Fraser and Anthony has talked about a floor price of 48 cents which forms part of a policy of phasing out rural subsidies.

This would be 'laughable if it wasn't for our desperate position,' said United Dairyfarmers of Victoria president, Bill Pyle.

'I know dairy farmers personally whose children haven't got shoes and whose families haven't got enough to eat,' said Pyle.

'It is an appalling situation when farmers have to depend on food parcels from the cities to

survive.' Pyle's answer is a one-year moratorium on principal repayments, provision of sufficient funds for debt reconstruction and carry-on finance for farmers 'judged to be viable in the long term.'

Measures

'Without implementation of these measures for the coming season it will be like the Great Depression of the 1930s all over again in rural Victoria.'

The essence of what Pyle is saying is that the 'viable' farmers — that is to say the wealthiest — be protected while the smaller ones (about 20 per cent) be put to the wall.

This slump strategy has already been outlined by Mr A Webster from the Dairy Corporation, the Federal government's dairy marketing authority.

'The continuing existence of Australia's dairy industry is dependent not only on the sacrifice of some farmers of their livelihood but also on immediate government assistance,' he said recently. (Our emphasis.)

Bodyguard

When Anthony faced some 5,000 angry farmers, he brought along a bodyguard of Commonwealth police as well as some reactionary words to incite anti-trade unionism.

'I know these people,' he said to the ranks of banner-waving small farmers. 'They are good

people, hard-working people, industrious people.'

'There is no 40-hour week for these people, no weekends off with pay, no holidays, no long service leave.'

But in towns like Shepparton on the New South Wales border, there is a close affinity between the economically ruined farmers and the working-class community.

There are now 2,000 without work in the town; when a shop assistant's job was advertised recently 200 applied. Unlike an earlier dairy slump, this time there are no alternative jobs.

Neil Franklin, secretary of the Goulburn Valley Trades and Labour Council, said, 'Everything in Shepparton is in trouble: beef, the canneries,

dairying.

'There are 4,000 members of the trade unions in this area affiliated to the trades council: 500 in the Cold Storage Union, 800 in the Transport Workers' Union, 400 to 500 in the Amalgamated Metal Workers Union. These are the largest.

Hit hard

'And all our members are going to be hit hard as this situation worsens.'

'What should be done is that farmers form themselves into a trade union. They should select their leaders and make sure that no one who leads them has any other interests.'

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Farmers demonstrate in Melbourne

MILITANT NOISES ON CASH CUT

LIVERPOOL — Trade unions will not stand idly by in the face of further cuts in public spending, Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association, said last night.

Drain was speaking at a public meeting against the cuts organised by NALGO's Liverpool branch.

'Some authorities, notably in London and Scotland, are saying to the government, "Enough is enough".'

Their services are already cut to the bone, their staffs are under strain and, quite frankly, they can't take any more.

In standing firm, these authorities have the full support of NALGO. Those authorities that seek to use the latest government circular as the excuse for further cuts will meet the full resistance of my union,' said Drain.

'My members are getting thoroughly fed up of seeing services cut and posts not filled as though these are the only things that the government can think of to solve its economic problems.'

'Whilst this kind of specious penny-pinching goes on, private investors are sending their money abroad,' he went on.

Attacks on local government staff were increasing, he said, and this went hand in hand with

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the 'dreadful queue of 122,905 school-leavers on the dole'.

Youth unemployment was particularly acute in Merseyside, with 11,112 young people for 157 unfilled vacancies.

'We seem to be confronted with policy bankruptcy when the solutions are at hand. The writing is on the wall,' he added.

The government must stand firm against the speculators, and start introducing the necessary reforms. The trade union movement demanded the immediate implementation of the Child Benefit Scheme.

Drain said that the trade union movement would not tolerate the government's present policies very much longer.

'We look in vain for action to tackle capital accumulation interest rates, the activities of the multi-nationals and the speculators,' he said.



Drain

Warders racialist— action due

BURNLEY — A Pakistani who spent two days in Manchester's Strangeways Prison has accused the officers there of racist behaviour, and is considering taking legal action over his treatment.

Khalid Malik served two days of a one-month sentence for immigration offences before he was released on bail. But while there, he says, he was insulted and provoked by the prison officers.

'They tried to treat me like an animal,' he said.

'I am a Moslem, but they have no respect for anybody's customs. Four prison officers were involved at different times.'

'I was not actually hit, but one officer tried to provoke me by saying "Why did you come to this country" and calling me a "black bastard". When I argued with him, he threatened to hit me.'

Malik was also critical of the Social Security authorities.

'I am an electric welder by trade and have not had to claim Social Security before,' he said.

'Now I am unemployed and forced to claim. I have a good chance of a welding job with a local firm, but I can't start because I have no National Insurance card and P45. The authorities will not release these documents until the threat of deportation is lifted.'

'When I went to the Social Security I was told: "Why did you come to this country? — why don't you go home?" My wife is also unemployed and my family have to send me money,' Malik said.

Weir pumps men call off occupation

GLASGOW — Workers at Weirs Pumps, Yoker, voted yesterday to call off their two-month-old fight against the rundown of their factory.

They have been conducting a partial occupation and mass picket to prevent finished goods leaving the factory.

Yesterday's two-to-one vote at a meeting of the 500 men in the Rosevale Bingo Hall, Partick was against a shop stewards' recommendation to continue the picket over the holiday period.

The rundown is scheduled to

begin on August 1 and to take a year.

The company claims that natural wastage will enable them to employ the men in other Weirs factories in the area.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY summer campaign

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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)

WIGAN

THURSDAY JULY 8, 7.30 p.m.

Victoria Hotel, 52 Wallgate

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

ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

LEEDS

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)

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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)

BRISTOL

Thursday July 15, 8 p.m.

Lawrence Weston School

Stile Acres

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)

JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

PETERBOROUGH

Friday July 16, 7.30 p.m.

The Pyramid Community Hall, Breton

Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Committee)

SEAN HYDE-SMITH (YS National Cttee)

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)

IPSWICH

Sunday July 26, 7.30 p.m.

The Town Hall

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)

JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

CRAWLEY

Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.

AUEW Hall, Robinson Rd

Speakers: JACK GALE (News Line Editorial Board)

JULIAN LEACH (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)

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 1.30 Andy Pandey. 1.45 News. 3.50 Ar Glawr. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Animal Magic. 5.15 Lippy Lion. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 Evening News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT

6.25 DR WHO Tom Baker in 'Planet of Evil'.
6.50 THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE SHOW: 'The Music Box' starring Laurel and Hardy

7.20 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU: 'Forgotten Mermaids'. Investigation of the manatees — distant relatives of the elephant.

8.10 SUTHERLAND'S LAW: 'Jacob's Ladder'. New series starring Iain Cuthbertson

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 THE GOOD LIFE: 'The Pagan Rite'. Tom is tempted to earn some extra money — but not for paying the boring old bills. With Richard Briers and Felicity Kendal

9.55 PEACE, PERFECT PEACE The story of 'The World's Favourite Rose'
10.35 TONIGHT

11.10 ROY ORBISON SINGS
11.40-11.42 Weatherman.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 11.25-11.50 Open University. 11.50 Closedown. 5.00-7.05 Open University.

7.05 UP THE ORGANISATION The controversial views of Robert Townsend, author of best-selling book on management.

7.30 NEWS ON 2. Weather

7.40 REMBRANDT: Part 2 'The Rebel'. Kenneth Clark examines the rebellious aspect of the painter's work.

8.10 PORTRAIT OF MICHAEL BENTINE with Harry Secombe, Clive Dunn, Alfred Marks.

9.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA: Part 2 'Anguish'. A Bicentennial celebration compiled from the work of independent American film-makers.

9.30 AFTER THE FALL by Arthur Miller. Starring Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer, Bibi Andersson

11.35 NEWSNIGHT. Weather.

11.50-11.55 Closedown: Lyndon Brook reads Shakespeare's sonnet 'Shall I compare thee to a summer's day'.

GRANADA

10.00 Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 10.25 Cricket in the Middle. 10.50 Alphabet Soup. 11.15 Chess Masterpieces. 11.25 The Royal Show. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is your Right. Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing: Newmarket (2.30, 3.00 and 3.35). 3.40 The Royal Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.15 Stamp Stories. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 A HOUSE FOR THE FUTURE

7.00 HUSBAND OF THE YEAR

7.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

8.00 HUNTER'S WALK. The annual fete finds police and local youth in conflict.

9.00 DESTINATION AMERICA

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 COMMAND PERFORMANCE: 'Johnny Cash in San Quentin'. San Quentin, may you rot and burn in hell... These words, sung by folk superstar Johnny Cash, who had tasted prison life, nearly caused a riot at that notorious American jail one night in 1969.

11.30 RYAN

12.25 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT. Spike Milligan.

THAMES

9.45 Bertrand Russell. 10.00 Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 10.25 Cricket in the Middle. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Untamed World. 11.25 The Royal Show. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing: Newmarket (2.30, 3.00, 3.35). 3.40 The Royal Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 HUSBAND OF THE YEAR

7.30 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

8.00 HUNTER'S WALK

9.00 DESTINATION AMERICA:

'Everything's Better in America.' Many German immigrants fled their own country because of religious persecution. Now, nearly one sixth of Americans have some German blood.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 COMMAND PERFORMANCE: 'Johnny Cash in San Quentin'.

11.30 OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS. Guests: Dizzy Gillespie, Zoot Sims and Al Grey.

12.00 SPECIAL BRANCH. 1.00 Closedown.

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News, What's On Where and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival Special. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten, weather summary. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 Visages de France. 11.40 Weather.

WESTWARD: 10.35 Breaktime. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival Special. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.25 Late News and weather. 11.28 Faith for Life.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 John Gilpin Rides Again. 10.40 Untamed World. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Southern News and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Follow that Dog. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 Tell Me Another. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 News Extra. 11.40 Dear Archbishop. 11.45 Farm Progress. 12.10 Weather Forecast.

HTV: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00

Baidmoney, Sneezewort, Dodder and Cloudberry. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Protectors. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Music at Harewood. 12.00 Weather.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Nawyddion Y Dydd. 4.25-4.50 Ffyn Fan na. 6.01-6.15 Y Dydd. 10.30 Y Gwrthwynebw. 11.25 World in Action. 11.55 Weather and Closedown.

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

ANGLIA: 10.30 Haas and Batchelor Cartoon. 10.40 Here Comes the Future. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today. 12.00 Anthology.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 Advanced Driving. 10.26 Cricket in the Middle. 10.50 Hammy Hamster's Adventure Time. 11.15 Cartoon. 11.25 Royal Agricultural Show. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good



Toby Robins as Cassie Malone in Jacob's Ladder first story in a new series of Sutherland's Law on BBC 1 at 8.10

Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Spiderman. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today. 12.00 Closedown.

ULSTER: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 News Headlines. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Harriet. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About

the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Angling Today. 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 10.25 Cricket in the Middle. 10.50 Interval. 11.00 Hammy Hamster. 11.00 Untamed World. 11.35 Skippy. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Fantastic Voyage. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 The Northerners. 12.05 Closedown.

TYNE-TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Paper Play. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News and Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Newmarket. 3.40 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Elephant Boy. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunter's Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 A House for the Future. 11.55 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.05 Play with a purpose. 11.30 Making things fit. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing. 3.40 The Royal Show. 4.25 Swiss Family Robinson. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 The Lone Ranger. 5.50 News. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten, weather. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Oscar Peterson Presents. 12.00 News, weather.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Play with a Purpose. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Home and School. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and weather report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing. 3.40 The Royal Show. 4.26 Follow That Dog. 4.50 Going a Bundle. 5.20 Star Spangled Scots. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Weir's Way. 7.00 Husband of the Year. 7.30 Man About the House. 8.00 Hunters Walk. 9.00 Destination America. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Command Performance. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The Odd Couple.

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m

6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Paul Burnett. (12.30 Newsbeat). 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 It's D.L.T. OK! 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News, weather. 6.02 Don Durbridge. 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.02 Terry Wogan. 8.27 Racing Bulletin. 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House. 11.30 Jimmy Young. 1.50 Sports Desk. 1.55 Good Listening. 2.02 David Hamilton. 4.30 Waggoners Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa. 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Robin Richmond (S). 8.02 Ian Carmichael's Music Night. 9.02 Among your Souvenirs (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 The American Showmen. 11.02 Michael Meech. 12.00-12.05 News, Weather, Motoring.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 92-95

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overtures. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Grieg. 9.45 Academy of the BBC: Respighi, Fauré, Saint-Saëns. 10.40 Haydn Quartets. 11.35 British Piano Music. 12.15 A Kodaly Concert from Hungary. (1.00 News). 1.05 The Arts Worldwide. 1.45 Alan Cuckston Plays Bach: Harpsichord recital. 2.30 Max Bruch. chamber music concert. 3.10 Music in our Time. (4.00 In Short). 4.50 French Wind Music: Milhaud, Arrieu. 5.15 Jazz Today. 5.45 Homeward Bound. (6.05 News). 6.30 Lifestyles: Work and Training. 7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra: Ravel and Beethoven. (8.15 A Glastonbury Romance). 9.30 Au Salon, avec Feydeau. 10.00 From the Proms 75. 11.25-11.30 News.

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 Today. 7.00 News. 7.25 News, weather. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.00 News and Today. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05 From our own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way. 11.45 John Eddon. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Dad's Army. 1.00 The World at One. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Les Miserables. 4.00 News. 4.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35 Story Time. 5.50 Financial Report News and weather. 6.00 News. 6.25 The Men from the Ministry. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra (S). 8.15 A Glastonbury Romance. 8.35 Concert (S). 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News and weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

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BRIXTON: Tuesday, July 6, 8 p.m. Brixton Town Hall, SW2. No public spending cuts. Force Labour to resign.

MIDDLESBROUGH: Tuesday July 13, 7.30 p.m. AUEW Hall, 150 Borough Road. 'Fight Redundancies with occupations. No state pay laws. Smash Labour-TUC agreement. Force the Labour government to resign.'

CRAWLEY: Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. 19 Station Road, Crawley. No public spending cuts.

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

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.

THEATRE

SHAKESPEARE AT ST GEORGES

01-809 1198
Peter McNery, Sarah Badel, in 'Romeo and Juliet'. From Thurs: Eric Porter, Lynn Fariagh in 'Twelfth Night'. Opening Thurs, July 8: Alan Badel 'Richard III'. Evgs 7.30 p.m. Sat 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. 49 Tufnell Park Road, Islington N7.

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Nash House, The Mall, SW1
01-930 6393
International Theatre Festival presents 'Dance Theatre Experience' from France. 8p.m. Lunchtimes at 1.15p.m. Gay Sweatshop in 'Indiscreet. The Revenge of Mr X'. Kids Theatre. Sat 11.30a.m. Puppetree present 'Round the block'.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS

01-730 1745
Amy and the Price of Cotton' by Michael McGrath 7 p.m.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE

01-730 1745
'Small Change' written and directed by Peter Gill. Previews Weds 8p.m. From Thurs 8p.m. Sat 5p.m. & 8.30p.m.

KINGS HEAD THEATRE

01-226 1918
Evgs 8p.m. (Dinner 7p.m.) 'Alice in the Luxembourg Gardens' by Romain Weingarten

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01-928 6383
National Theatre Summer Season. Tuesday at 8 p.m. 'Emigrés' by Mrozek.

Winning Post

Smuggler best bet at Newmarket

IT'S BACK to Newmarket today, where racing on the July course sets its usual posers for the punters.

Only six have stood their ground for the day's top prize, the £12,000 Princess of Wales's Stakes (3.35), but as they include Oaks second Roses for the Star, Derby

failure Smuggler and that consistent handicapper Royal Match, a great race is in prospect.

Smuggler followed his eighth place in the Derby by finishing second in the King Edward VII Stakes.

He was beaten just half a length, but Roses for the Star's failure in the Ribblesdale Stakes was heavier.

Royal Match was the only one of the three to win at Ascot. He gave weight to everything except one to win the Bessborough Stakes and

maintain his amazingly successful record this season.

The choice today is between the class of the three-year-olds and the best handicapper of the season at the distance, with Angel Penna's six-year-old Luenge complicating matters.

Royal Match's form may not be so good, however, that he can concede over one and a half stones to the classic pair, of which the colt Smuggler is the best bet.

Despite top-weight, Rozel Buoy can win the Bunbury Cup (3.00). He ran well below expectations when last of four to

Creetown over a similar distance at Epsom.

A better judge of the horse is an earlier outing at Ascot, when he ran a cracking third to Record Token and Rhodomantade in the Victoria Cup.

On that form he has the beating of Berkeley Square today, with danger coming too from The Hertford.

With several smart winners in the line-up, including three who are unbeaten, the Cherry Hinton Stakes (2.30) two-year-old fillies, promises another exciting race.

NEWMARKET—ITV 2.30, 3.00, 3.35

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2.00 WICKHAMSBROOK SELLING HANDICAP £800

(3-Y-O) 1m (10 runners)			
1 (6)	000-023	GIFT OF GOLD J Dunlop 97	Ron Hutchinson
3 (8)	030-400	SAINT MOTUNDE S Woodman 813	P Cook
6 (2)	04-0003	CHILLI WILLI P Cole 89	
7 (3)	0-01000	GREY MOUNTAIN W Marshall 87	R Marshall
8 (9)	0-00000	FRAASH B Lunness 86	G Starkey
9 (5)	0-000	FLINT CROSS N Callaghan 713	J Lynch
10 (10)	000244	DEVILS CUB W O Gorman 713	P Eddery
11 (7)	00-3002	GILDA R Boss 711	W Carson
12 (4)	004-000	DORIS'S CHOICE D Underwood 79	D Cullen
14 (1)	0-000	FREE D Thom 73	D McKay

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Gilda, 11-4 Chilli Willi, Gift of Gold, 6-1 Grey Mountain, 10-1 Devils Cub, 14-1 others.

2.30 CHERRY HINTON STAKES £7,000

(2-Y-O fillies) 6f (7 runners)			
1 (4)	21	AL STANZA (USA) R Armstrong 813	L Piggott
2 (7)	1	AMPULLA C Brittain 810	W Carson
4 (3)	21	GREAT FLIGHT W Hern 810	J Mercer
5 (6)	100	JAPORA N Adam 810	M L Thomas
6 (5)	13	MISS SHANNON (BF) Doug Smith 810	R Fox
7 (1)	13	TAFFYTINA P Walwyn 810	P Eddery
8 (2)	10	TRIPLE FIRST M Stoute 810	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Ampulla, 3-1 Great Flight, 100-30 Al Stanza, 5-1 Miss Shannon, 13-2 Triple First, 12-1 Taffytina and Japora.

3.00 BUNBURY CUP HANDICAP £5,000

7f (7 runners)			
1 (1)	20-0304	ROZEL BUOY (C) (D) Singham 497	L Piggott
5 (3)	0-44140	ROYFERN C Benstead 4811	B Rouse
6 (2)	0-01424	BERKELEY SQUARE (D) G Harwood 4810	G Starkey
7 (5)	0-04300	LOTTGIFT (D) D Hanley 5810	R Fox
8 (7)	120-400	STAND TO REASON B Hills 389	E Hide
9 (4)	110-110	THE HERTFORD (D) (BF) B Swift 589	G Lewis
10 (6)	104004	ASA YOLSON (D) D Marks 387	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Berkeley Square, 7-2 The Hertford, 9-2 Asa Yolson, 5-1 Rozel Buoy, 7-1 Lottgift, 10-1 Stand To Reason, 12-1 Royfern.

3.35 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES £12,000

1m 4f (6 runners)			
1 (2)	2-011-22	LUENGE (FR) (D) A Penna (FR) 692	Y Saint Martin
2 (1)	0-14213	MAJOR GREEN (D) J Winter 592	B Taylor
3 (8)	211121	ROYAL MATCH (D) R Jarvis 592	M L Thomas

WARWICK (evening)

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

6.30 AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP £600

1m 2f (9 runners)			
1 (2)	0-40122	PROMINENT J Bethell 9100	
2 (7)	23-0304	SHORE CAPTAIN J Dunlop 4813	Ron Hutchinson
4 (6)	2F14-00	SEA ROSE n Candy 4810	P Waldron
5 (4)	424111	CHARVILLE (C) P Cundell 5810 (7 ex)	E Johnson
7 (1)	00-0000	SALUTE THE LAW C Miller 587	T McKewen
9 (5)	2112-00	POWDERBALL H Williams 487	G Baxter
13 (3)	014	BEELA CANTO (BF) P Walwyn 380	D Noble
14 (9)	003000	TWO GOOD R Houghton 4713	P Morris (7)
21 (8)	021333	YOM KIPPUR J Spearing 477	D Cullen

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Charville, 3-1 Prominent, 9-2 Beela Canto, 7-1 Good, 20-1 others.

7.00 KENILWORTH MAIDEN STAKES £500

(2-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)			
1 (7)	04	BIG TREAT (BF) P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
2 (8)	003	BREATH EASY N Adam 90	M L Thomas
6 (6)	40	CHARLIE CLAIRE B Hills 90	
8 (15)	02	GLAZEPTA REWORK A Jarvis 90	
11 (4)	040	LEVERANCIER P Makin 90	E Eldin
12 (11)	0	PROFIT LINE H Westbrook 90	J Lynch
13 (13)	2	QUIVALA M Prescott 90	G Duffield
14 (3)	00	ROYAL KASHMIR J Edmunds 90	R Wernham (5)
16 (14)	04	SIR ABU P Rohan 90	J Seagrave
18 (10)	00	SOVEREIGN FORD C Brittain 90	W Carson
21 (12)	03	TINDER BOX I Balding 90	J Mathias
24 (1)	0	CHESTNUT WALK M McCourt 811	J Reid (3)
26 (5)	00	GAY VIXEN T Marshall 811	R Marshall
30 (9)	04	MOLL FLANDERS G Hunter 811	D Dineley (5)
33 (2)	020	TAM SIN J Edwards 811	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Big Treat, 100-30 Qui Vala, 4-1 Breath Easy, 11-2 Tinder Box, 8-1 Sir Abu, 22-1 Glazepta Rework, 16-1 Moll Flanders, 20-1 others.

7.25 LENTON AND BRAY CUP H'CAP £1,500

(3-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)			
2 (6)	222-800	CORRIEFOL (USA) H Cecil 91	A Bond
5 (3)	132134	BILL'S SONG (C-D) L Holt 84	I Jenkinson (5)
6 (2)	0-03414	ARGUMENTAL P (C) (D) R Hollinshead 84	T Ives
7 (4)	230-004	GINGER P Cole 713	D Dineley (5)
10 (1)	0100-30	GINGERMEDE G Balding 77	R Fox
13 (7)	440300	HALLAH A Jarvis 74	S Jarvis (7)
14 (5)	000-000	FAIR SALUTE D Marks 70	W Jesse

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Bill's Song, 11-4 Argumental, 9-2 Ginger, 11-2 Corriefol, 12-1 Gingermede, 20-1 others.

4.10 CHESTERFIELD STAKES £3,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (5 runners)			
1 (3)	01	CLADDAGH (USA) (D) H Wragg 92	B Taylor
4 (2)	00	COLDITZ CAPTIVE W Marshall 811	R Marshall
8 (4)	0100	GROUND COVER (D) J Tree 811	L Piggott
12 (1)	341	COLLECTORS DREAM (D) Doug Smith 88	T McKewen
13 (5)	012	MUMMYS DARLING (D) (BF) R Hannon 88	F Durr

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Ground Cover, 15-8 Claddagh, 4-1 Collectors Dream, 6-1 Mummy's Darling, 20-1 Colditz Captive.

4.40 HAMILTON HANDICAP £2,250

(3-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)			
2 (2)	111-400	PASTY (D) P Walwyn 93	P Eddery
3 (8)	0312-42	MAY BECK N Murless 90	L Piggott
5 (4)	2-02311	JIMMY THE SINGER (D) B Lunness 86	G Starkey
6 (7)	11300-0	MAYNOOTH W Marshall 85	R Marshall
7 (3)	040030	SONG GOD R Hollinshead 84	T Ives
8 (1)	100-000	DERRINGO C Brittain 90	W Carson
9 (6)	2123-00	STREET CHOIR Denys Smith 710	M Thomas
10 (5)	022-003	ENDLESS ECHO (BF) Doug Smith 77	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Jimmy the Singer, 7-2 May Beck, 4-1 Endless Echo, 5-1 Pasty, 7-1 Song God, 12-1 others.

5.10 PLANTATION MAIDEN STAKES £2,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (15 runners)			
1 (1)		ACQUITTAL B Hobbs 90	G Lewis
2 (4)		FAIRY FISHERMAN J Hindley 90	B Raymond
3 (11)	042	HERONRY Singham 90	G Ramshaw
4 (8)	0	MESOLONGI (FR) Doug Smith 90	E Hide
6 (10)	0	MY LEVENT A Dalton 90	W Carson
7 (5)	0	NEW DEAL W Hern 90	J Mercer
8 (14)	00	NIGHT LINE S Woodman 90	
9 (6)	02	OLD COURT W Marshall 90	R Marshall
10 (12)	02	RED SEED M Jarvis 90	L Piggott
12 (2)	00	ROYAL IDOL B Lunness 90	G Starkey
14 (13)	00	THE CORAL HORSE Thomson Jones 90	F Durr
16 (7)	0	ULSTER P Haslam 90	J Johnson (3)
18 (9)		EMPEROR CHANDA I Walker 811	J Lynch
19 (15)		LA GARDE B Hobbs 811	R J Ferguson
23 (3)			D Dineley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Heronry, 7-2 New Deal, 5-1 Acquittal, 13-2 Old Court, 8-1 Red Seed, 14-1 others.

7.55 GLAZEPTA MAIDEN STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)			
2 (6)	33	DUSKY WARRIOR N Callaghan 90	J Lynch
6 (1)		KING GLAZEPTA A Jarvis 90	J Seagrave
9 (7)	00	REVENGE IS SWEET N Adam 90	
12 (5)	0220	TREBLE JUMP W Wharton 90	P Eddery
13 (4)	40	TROSSACHS (BF) J Dunlop 90	Ron Hutchinson
15 (8)	000	DANCING LEAVES M Ryan 811	E Eldin
16 (3)	222	DIORINA (BF) W Wightman 811	M C Thomas
17 (2)	00	PETALINA P Cole 811	D Dineley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Diorina, 5-2 Treble Jump, 7-2 Dusky Warrior, 6-1 Trossachs, 12-1 Petalina, 20-1 others.

8.20 STONELEIGH HANDICAP £700

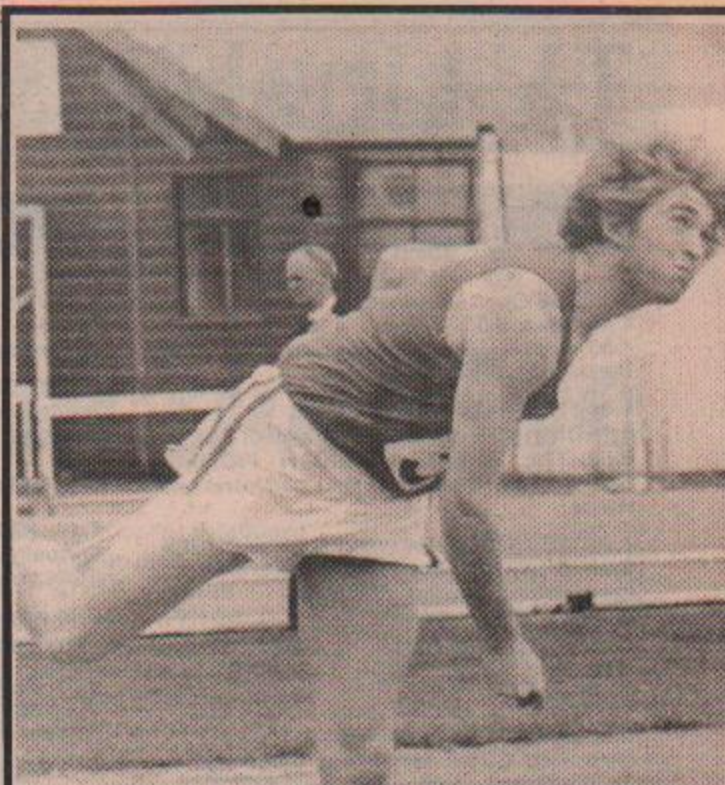
1m (11 runners)			
4 (11)	00-0300	NIGHT CLUB C Dingwall 91	I Emes (5)
5 (7)	04-41	NORDIC SALUTE (USA) (D) P Walwyn 90	P Eddery
6 (3)	0-01113	ACRONYM (D) (BF) M Prescott 90	G Duffield
7 (4)	4014-03	LADY BENTE J Winter 812	P Madden
9 (2)	1040-00	IL RUFFINO D Sasse 812	T Cain
12 (6)	0032-0	BENT STREET J Bethell 83	
18 (8)	443244	STILL WINDY R Hollinshead 712	K Lewis (5)
19 (1)	20-0034	UNCLE JOE (USA) (BF) J Johnson 712	D Cullen
21 (9)	0-244	CINDERS Doug Smith 710	R Fox
22 (10)	00-33	TRADING W Holden 710	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Acronym, 100-30 Cinders, 4-1 Nordic Salute, 7-1 Lady Bente, 10-1 Uncle Joe, 14-1 Still Windy, 20-1 others.

8.50 GLOAMING MAIDEN STAKES £500

(3-Y-O) 2m (9 runners)			
3 (5)	00-00	BECKHAM R Murphy 90	G Cadwaladr
6 (2)	00-003	WINGS OF SPRING P Cole 90	C Williams
7 (1)	0-00303	BRIGHT BID W Eisey 811	
11 (9)	00	HILLTOP LASS L Holt 811	I Jenkinson (5)
12 (3)	004	IMPULSORA P Walwyn 811	P Eddery
15 (6)	000	LUKEWARM M Smyly 811	F Morby
16 (7)	0-0	MUSICAL PROGRESS D Jermy 811	T Rogers
17 (8)	0-	NEATLY ROYAL J Nelson 811	J Lynch
19 (4)	0000-0	SHANTOGAN D Underwood 811	

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Impulsora, 2-1 Wings Of Spring, 4-1 Bright Bid, 10-1 Lukewarm, 14-1 Beckham, 20-1 others.



David Ottley's dramatic improvement this season has not swayed the selectors.

Flying start to golf open

THE OPEN Golf Championship gets off to a cracking start tomorrow with three of the top names linked together among the early starters.

Peter Oosterhuis, Britain's big hope, lines up alongside former champions Arnold Palmer of America and Gary Player of South Africa in a three-ball that is bound to attract massive crowds at the breakfast-time hour of 8.30 a.m.

Palmer won the first of his two open titles at Birkdale in 1961 while Player is going for his fourth championship success.

The draw also pairs Scotsman Bernard Gallacher and South African Dale Hayes.

They tee off in partnership with American Gene Littler, at 10.30 only five days after a controversial end to their match in the Philip Morris Internationals in France on Friday.

Hayes stalked off the course after he had asked Gallacher for a free drop from steps at the back of the 17th Green.

The African immediately picked up his ball, conceding the match in which Scotland beat South Africa.

It was later stated that Hayes would have been allowed to take his ball off the steps without penalty.

Reigning champion Tom Watson of America is a late afternoon starter at 2.45 p.m. in partnership with Ireland's John O'Leary and former Champion Roberto Di Vincenzo of Argentina.

Jack Nicklaus, the 5-1

favourite, should provide the afternoon entertainment when he partners Britain's Peter Butler and Australian Peter Thomson, five times winner of the title, at 12.30 p.m.

Tony Jacklin and Neil Coles have interesting draws. The Jacklin three-ball at 9.45 a.m. includes Ray Floyd, the US Masters champion and title winner Tom Weiskopf of America and another Taiwan contender Chi San Hsu.

The Open Championship course caught fire yesterday. A huge cloud of smoke hung over the course when gorse behind the green, near one of the big spectator stands, caught alight.

With the help of beaters, firemen quickly brought the blaze under control before it could spread. It is the third fire on the course this week.



England striker Pearson

PASCOE IN BUT TANCRED QUILTS

BILL TANCRED, the British discus record holder, has quit the sport in disgust at the selectors' decision to leave him out of the Olympic team.

Tancred, from Loughborough, Leicestershire, recorded a throw of 203 ft 10 inches on Saturday, which is 20 inches more than his younger brother Peter who will be going to the games.

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

'I feel that there is a vendetta against throwers as compared to athletes. Unless the situation improves then we will find ourselves left behind in the field events,' said Bill yesterday.

He is not the only disappointed man after the selectors' announcement yesterday that no more athletes would be added to the Montreal squad.

Hammer-thrower Barry Williams, who has given up his job as a lecturer in Liverpool to prepare for the Olympics, has also been left out, despite having thrown seven Olympic qualifying distances in the last

month.

And Alan Lerwill, the long-jumper who beat the Olympic standard three times the day before the team was originally announced, may follow Tancred's example after being overlooked.

Javelin-thrower David Ottley has less cause for complaint, as he threw an Olympic qualifying standard for the first time in the international against Poland and Canada on Sunday.

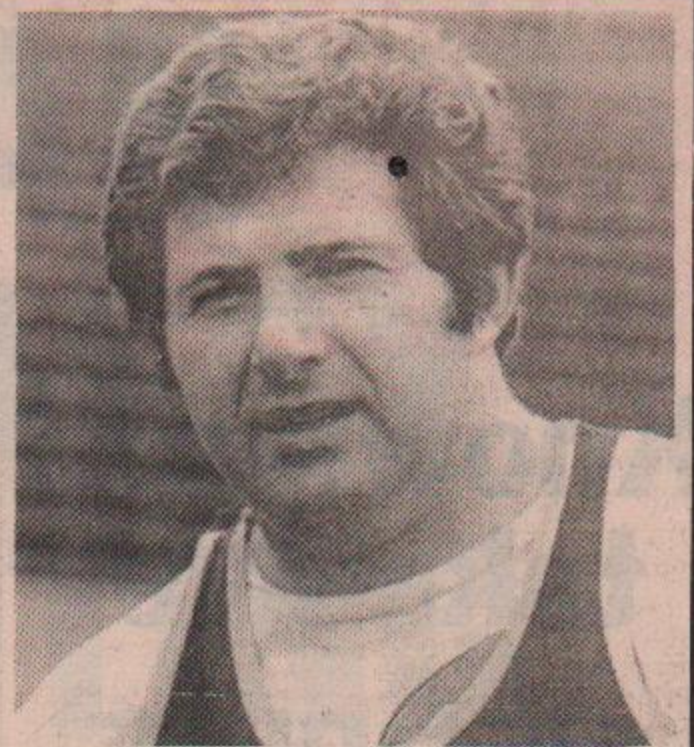
The selectors justified their decision by saying that all athletes had eighteen months notice of the final date for

selection.

The only change they made after their meeting on Sunday evening was to confirm that Alan Pascoe will run in the 400 metres hurdles.

The announcement came as no surprise. Pascoe ran an Olympic qualifying time in his first race over hurdles this season at Crystal Palace on Saturday.

Although he described his running as 'ragged' and 'rubbish compared to the 1975 Alan Pascoe', his performance was good enough to end the long-running will-he won't-he saga of whether he would beat his series of injuries in time for the games.



Hammer-thrower Barry Williams: seven Olympic throws, but no place.

MAGNIFICENT GOMES

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

Run a minute

LARRY GOMES hit a magnificent 190 at nearly a run a minute against Derbyshire yesterday to stake his claim for a Test place in the West Indies side against England on Thursday.

With Viv Richards failing for once — he was leg before for a duck in his first innings since his illness — Gomes took his opening well.

The young left-hander has had a lean time in the series, going for a duck on his debut at Trent Bridge, and has scored only 11 runs in the last three innings.

But yesterday the Trinidad-born all-rounder pounded the Derbyshire attack at Chesterfield in a 315-run third wicket stand with Lawrence Rowe after the first two wickets had gone for seven.

He sprayed powerful shots all round the wicket while Rowe, fighting for a Test recall, showed his best form, hitting 150.

Incredible

In an incredible morning session, the West Indies rallied to 158 for 2, with the 150 partnership coming up in just 95 minutes.

The West Indies will have to decide whether to bring back Richards, who has scored over



Viv Richards — a duck (for a change)

1,000 Test runs this year, or stay with Gomes.

In stark contrast, it was misery for England captain Tony Greig. After his John Player century on Sunday, Greig plunged back into the doldrums and was out for nine, bowled by Yorkshire's Cope.

Opened

Other England players did better. John Edrich, who opened with Brian Close on Thursday, made 47 as Surrey ran up 321 in reply to Essex's 342.

And wicketkeeper Alan Knott came to Kent's rescue with a fine 68, his side's best innings. Kent were all out for 255 in reply to Hampshire's first innings total of 315.

EUROPEAN Cup champions Bayern Munich will play a two-leg match against European Cup winners Anderlecht of Belgium next month.

Soviet sports luxury

THE SOVIET Union's preparations for the Olympic Games are the most thorough in the world, with no expense spared to turn out medal prospects.

Situated in Tsakhkadzor, Armenia, the Olympic training centre is geared to year-round training in different sports and is run like a small town.

Each of the 30 or more Soviet swimmers, for example, has had four or five training spells at the centre over the last year, each lasting up to three weeks.

Their Olympic-size pool, equipped with a 10 metre diving board, is matched by facilities for gymnastics, boxing, football and 15 other Olympic sports.

'Our indoor sprint track is the biggest of its kind in the world,' boasts one of the centre's directors, Hakov Gyevoorkyan, and he points to a hangar-like building which extends for a full 250 metres.

The whole complex, with three hotels for 600 sports men and women with trainers, cost over £5.5m to build. Its yearly budget comes to nearly £1m.

A permanent staff of 260 administrators and hotel and maintenance workers are employed.

In the years between one Olympic Games and the next, this and other training centres are used to bring on new Olympic-class athletes.

And the nearby mountains provide an ideal training-spot for Olympic skiers.

Complete with its own medical centre, the complex was built in 1968 before the Mexico Olympics. It was chosen because it was at a similar altitude to Mexico.

Alternative to Olympics on ITV

ITV WILL try and win viewers away from BBC's exclusive coverage of the Olympics with a new series starring 25 top footballers.

Charlie George, Colin Todd, Norman Hunter, Lou Macari, Stuart Pearson, Brian Greenhoff and Trevor Brooking are

among those signed up by ITV.

Teams of seven players from the eight competing clubs will take part in contests designed to highlight the players' skills.

They are the brainwave of Alan Dicks, manager of newly-promoted Bristol City.

The first two programmes in the seven-week series — called 'All in The Game' — will go out during Olympics



Centreback Greenhoff

Australian ban

THE Rugby League Council is to ban the transfer of players to Australia on short-term contracts unless a transfer fee is paid.

The council says it is becoming increasingly

disturbed by the number of top players going to Australia during the English close season.

In future, a transfer fee will have to be paid, otherwise clearances will not be granted.

Dutchmen dominate in hills

LUCIEN Van Impe and Joop Zoetemelk, two men from the table-flat Low Countries, maintained their unlikely domination of the high mountain stages of the Tour de France cycle race yesterday.

Dutchman Zoetemelk, 30, won his second towering mountain stage in succession, the 98 mile upwards grind deep into the Alps from Bourg d'Oisans to Montgenevre. The tiny Van Impe stayed overall race leader.

Cricket Fixtures

TODAY'S CRICKET

TOUR MATCH

Chesterfield: Derbyshire v West Indies

11.00-5.30 or 6.00

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

(11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

Swansea: Glamorgan v Nottinghamshire

Maidstone: Kent v Hampshire

Taunton: Somerset v Warwickshire

The Oval: Surrey v Essex

Worcester: Worcestershire v Lancashire

Headingley: Yorkshire v Sussex

Knowles to take over at Spurs

CYRIL KNOWLES could replace Terry Neill as manager of Tottenham. The 31-year-old former full back has been mentioned in connection with the job, which has been vacant since the club accepted Neill's resignation last week.

Tottenham need to find a new manager quickly with the season now only weeks away, and they could do a lot

worse than pick a man who has shown great loyalty to the club for over ten years.

Knowles' playing career came to an end last season after a troublesome knee injury, and he is thought to be anxious to take up the managerial side of the game.

He faces some experienced competition for the post however. Former managers Malcolm Allison and Jimmy Adamson are also possibilities, and, after struggling for the last few seasons, Tottenham may decide against a gamble with a new man, however loyal.

Hunt success

JAMES HUNT was last night reinstated as winner of the Spanish Grand Prix by the International Automobile Federation.

Hunt had been disqualified after the race on May 2 when organisers discovered that the

rear of his McLaren was 1.8 centimetres too wide.

The British driver also had success on Sunday when he won the French Grand Prix after Niki Lauda's Ferrari had to drop out with engine drop.

RACING AND CRICKET

TOUR MATCH

Chesterfield: Derbyshire 257 (G Milner 83, A Hill 79) and 11 for no wicket; West Indies 497 for six dec: (H A Gomes 190, L G Rowe 152, C H Lloyd 98).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Headingley: Yorkshire 265 (J H Hampshire 113) and 97 for no wicket (R G Lumb 62 not out); Sussex 260 (R D V Knight 52).

The Oval: Essex 342 (G A Gooch 99, K W R Fletcher 78, K S McEwan 103 not out); Surrey 321 (G R J Roope 78, D L Aclifield four for 96).

Swansea: Nottinghamshire 386 for four: (B Hassan 113, C E B Rice 79 not out, P D Johnson 57) and 161 for five: Glamorgan 237 for eight (A Jones 66, L W Hill 62, R A White four for 64).

Maidstone: Hampshire 315 (B A Richards 179, D L Underwood five for 63) and 160 for nine: Kent 255 for nine dec: (A P E Knott 68, M H Denness 51).

Worcester: Lancashire 140 (Imran Khan seven for 53) and 99 for one (D Lloyd 54 not out); Worcestershire 383 (Imran Khan 111 not out, G M Turner 93, D P Hughes four for 110).

Taunton: Warwickshire 296 for eight (K A Jameson 68, G W Humpage 63) and 154 for two (J A Jameson 56, Somerset 282 (D B Close 51, B C Rose 51).

POINTEFRAC

2.45 (54): TRAVELLING SECRET, M Birch (9-2) 1; Linguistic (100-30) 2; Le Gura (12-1) 3; Naughty Lass (7-1) 4, 10 ran, 1, 4, (M H Easterby) T: 47p; 15p, 14p, 21p, DF: 65p.

3.15 (1m 21): SPOOFER, T McKeown (2-1) 1; Lizzie Eustace (6-1) 2; Middlestone Lady (2-1) 3; Ready Scott (5-2) 4, 4 ran, 2½, 3, (G Blum) T: 23p, 23p, F: 72p, NR: Track Event, Adamio.

3.45 (1m 41): MORAY, L C Parkes (12-1) 1; Don Fortune (2-1) 2; Warbeck (9-4) 3; Unsuspected (2-1) 4, 4 ran, 3, 1½, (M H Easterby) T: £1.18, F: £3.65.

4.19 (1m 21): WICKWELL B Taylor (5-1) 1; Market Sage (11-2) 2; Clean Canasta (5-1) 3; Konrad (evens fav) 4, 6 ran, 1, 1½

(F Maxwell) T: 59p; 38p, 41p, F: £4.04.

4.45 (61): WHITE EMPEROR, K Lewis (11-2) 1; Peter Culler (5-1) 2; Tiruler (10-1) 3; Gold Loom (7-2) 4, 8 ran, sh nd, 2, (R Hollinshead) T: 54p; 15p, 12p, 19p, DF: 90p.

5.15 (61): FINITE, P Cook (15-8 fav) 1; Charley's Revenge (2-1) 2; Luke Splendid (13-2) 3; Lucky Prize (11-2) 4, 5 ran, nk, 7, (M Stoute) T: 24p, DF: 33p, NR: Gaelic God, Master Wrekin.

TOTE DOUBLE: £46.50

TOTE TREBLE: £13.40

EDINBURGH

2.00 (51): FRIENDLY JESTER, J Ward (9-2) 1; Fragrant Cloud (9-1) 2; Master Martin (5-1) 3; March (7-2) 4, 11 ran, ½, 5, (T Fairhurst) T: 40p; 16p, 21p, 23p, NR: Ciel D Or.

2.30 (51): RELATIVE EASE, J Ward (11-10 fav) 1; Song's First (5-1) 2; Jamar (6-1) 3; Carnival Sovereign (8-1) 4, 7 ran, sh nd, ¼, (T Fairhurst) T: 19p; 16p, 17p, DF: 37p.

3.00 (1m 71): LOPEZ, A Barclay (5-4 or fav) 1; Noble Game (5-1) 2; Timbo (7-1) 3; Outburst (20-1) 4, 8 ran, 2½, nd, (W A Stephenson) T: 18p; 13p, 15p, 13p, DF: 42p.

3.30 (1m 31): TAMINGO, (WS Perks (9-2) 1; Hydographic (11-8) 2; Tilton Boy (5-4 fav) 3; 3 ran, ¼, 4, (A Stevens) T: 33p, F: 95p, NR: Ossulton.

4.00 (71): LARELLA, J Bleasdale (7-1) 1; Tootal Boy (13-2) 2; Adamio (5-4 fav) 3; Traffic Leader (10-1) 4, 8 ran, 1½, 2, (G Wallace) T: 66p; 13p; 18p, 13p, DF: £2.24.

4.30 (71): ROXBURGH BELLE, O Gray (100-30) 1; Star Role (16-1) 2; Sir Lord (11-8 on fav) 3; Seiborne (16-1) 4, 9 ran, ½, 5, (E Wymes) T: 43p; 13p, 22p, 11p, DF: £6.90 NR: Pub Spy.

5.00 (1m): ADMIRAL COUNT, G Oldroyd (10-1) 1; Ascol Weather (7-1) 2; Royal Major (11-4) 3; Princess Modesty (6-1) 4, 14 ran, ½, 4, (C H Bell) T: 22.39, 28p, 18p, 32p, NR: Nisbet-Anns.

TOTE DOUBLE: £11.90

TOTE TREBLE: £165.99

Clampdown on exhibition matches

Czech TV blacks out Navratilova

CZECH TV blacked out the women's doubles final at Wimbledon on Saturday won by Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Navratilova was deprived of Czech nationality after she announced last year that she would not return home and had applied for US citizenship.

Since then she has built up a reputation in Forest Hills, Hollywood, of a fun-loving, cream-cake eating tennis star.



Martina Navratilova

TENNIS BOSSES MOVE

TO STOP 'PIRACY'

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE WORLD'S top tennis players face a ban on playing in highly-paid exhibition matches at the same time as Grand Prix tournaments.

Member-countries of the game's ruling body — the International Lawn Tennis Federation — will



Nastase gets plea to play in Britain

BJORN Borg's Wimbledon victory has pushed him into second place in the Commercial Union Grand Prix points table. He now has 260 points, 35 behind Italy's Adriano Panatta, who was an early faller at Wimbledon but has won the Italian and French championships this year.

Ilie Nastase, beaten in three sets by Borg in Saturday's final, is in sixth place on 190 points, behind Manuel Orantes (230), Eddie Dibbs (225) and Raul Ramirez (200).

be asked to refuse to stage such events.

The ILTF will tomorrow recommend that members deny the use of affiliated grounds, or let any of their officials help with the organisation where the prize money is more than £8,000.

British officials of the ILTF are worried that the Dewar Cup tournament in London next November could be hit by a series of exhibition matches

planned for South America at the same time.

Players involved include Bjorn Borg, the new Wimbledon champion, and other world-class stars like Guillermo Vilas, Manuel Orantes and Adriano Panatta, the French and Italian champion.

John Dewar, sponsor of the Dewar Cup, said yesterday: 'I am totally opposed to the piracy of a few top players away from tournaments.'

'I heard that Ilie Nastase was likely to be involved in the South American matches, but I reminded him how popular he was with Dewar Cup fans.'

'So far, he hasn't signed to play the matches, and he agreed they were bad for the game as a whole.'

Derek Harwick, British president of the ILTF, who will make the recommendation to tomorrow's meeting in Monte Carlo, said exhibition matches were 'seriously interfering' with

Grand Prix tournaments run by the Federation.

He hoped the Association of Tennis Professionals — the players' union — would help stamp out exhibition matches and support Grand Prix fixtures as they usually did.

The Grand Prix is still without a sponsor following the withdrawal at the end of this year of Commercial Union's interests. But prize money for distribution next year already stands around the £3m mark.

China steps into Games rumpus

MONTREAL — The Canadian government is trying desperately to get round its ban on Taiwan so that the Olympic Games can go ahead as planned on July 17.

conciliatory noises in face of protest from the International Olympic Committee, China has stepped into the row.

The People's Republic has called on the IOC to bar Taiwan from representing China at Montreal. China's Sports Federation

has sent a message to the IOC reaffirming its position. Though not a member of the IOC, China exerts influence through sympathetic member countries.

Taiwan is recognised as the 'Republic of China' by the IOC which will discuss China's membership later this year. A spokesman for the

Canadian External Affairs Ministry in Ottawa said yesterday: 'I want to emphasise that in spite of our firm position that Taiwan athletes cannot come to Canada saying they represent the Republic of China, play the anthem of China or fly the flag of China, we are very hopeful of reaching a settlement with the IOC.'