



Bredbury bakers beat strikebusters

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SYRIA POISED TO ATTACK US —P.L.O. CHIEF

BY OUR FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

BEIRUT — Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, said yesterday that he expected Syria to make a large-scale attack on Beirut at any moment.

In his second message to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 48 hours, Arafat said an 'intensive and large-scale Syrian attack was expected.

He claimed that Palestinian and Lebanese Arab Army sources had affirmed there was a Syrian armoured battalion stationed near



Yassir Arafat

Casino du Liban, overlooking the right-wing stronghold of Hounieh.

The battalion is backed by 30 rocket launchers poised to fire on the left-wing held Nabaa district.

'We are facing a joint Syrian-Isolationist (right-wing) alliance,' Arafat said.

Left-wing sources in Beirut said Arafat is to visit Moscow in the immediate future at the head of a high-ranking delegation.

Libyan Premier Abdussalam Jalloud, who has tried unsuccessfully to bring about a meeting of the opposing forces, has cabled Libyan President Colonel Muammar Gaddafi on behalf of the Palestinians and the Lebanese left.

He has asked Gaddafi to press the Soviet Union to 'exert the utmost pressure' on Syria to withdraw from Lebanon.

With some of the heaviest fighting in the whole civil war reported yesterday from the northern towns of Shekka and Amioun, there are signs that the right-wing forces are over-stretched, despite the plentiful assistance from Syria.

Women in the eastern Beirut quarter of Ashrafieh, controlled by the rightists, have demonstrated against the Falangists who have introduced a compulsory draft of young men into their armed forces and sent out 'press gangs' to round up those who refuse to go.

GUERRILLA PLAN TO BEAT CUTS

Call to
action by
union

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

THE National Union of Public Employees has called on its 600,000 members to prepare to use 'guerrilla tactics' to protect jobs and earnings.

The union's 1,800 branches in hospitals, schools and local councils have been told to 'provide muscle' in a campaign against public spending cuts.

Alan Fisher, NUPE general secretary, said:

'The cuts already announced are now beginning to take effect and it is certain that the government intends to announce further, and even

more stringent cuts, within the next few weeks.'

Recommended tactics include short strikes and demonstrations, work-to-rules and a refusal to accept extra workloads.

The union does not rule out full-scale strike action.

It may be necessary, the executive says, 'when confronted with particular reactionary employers who attempt to force through massive redundancies or cuts in earnings'.

But in the next breath the executive warns against the build-up of a strike movement in the public services.

'Prolonged strikes could be counter-productive,' the executive says.

The union's conflicting advice to members is bound to cause confusion,

which is what it is supposed to do.

But there is no confusion in the Labour government about what it is doing.

Chancellor Healey is drawing up a list of cuts from every department in Whitehall to be announced at the end of this month.

A preliminary forecast was made at the meeting of the National Economic Development Council (Neddy) on Wednesday with Jack Jones, Hugh Scanlon and David Basnett present.

Yesterday the Tory 'Daily Express' celebrated the Neddy talks between the government, the TUC, the Bank of England and the Treasury with the front-page headline:

'Jim's the bosses' man'. No worker in Britain can disagree with that!



'Teacake', London's most wanted lion has been sought by Fleet Street since he joined squatters in a luxury Belgravia mansion.

Born in Britain, he will go back to the wild in Africa soon if all goes well.

Keith Allen, Teacake's owner,

turned the capitalist Press away from the Eaton Square squat for trying to cause a fuss with neighbouring aristocrats and Tories like Lady Monckton and Julian Amery.

'One newspaper offered us £500 for the story. But we slammed the door in their faces. They were just not interested in Teacake — only cheap sensationalism'.

'He's completely safe. He would not harm anybody. I've taken him out for walks and the neighbours have invited us into their houses,' Keith said.

Teacake is used to good living. He has often stayed in hotels but they are now packed with tourists.

'The people in the squat were decent enough to take us in until we can finish raising the money we need to get to Africa,' Keith said.

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NEWS LINE REPORTS ON ISRAEL

Stephen Johns, News Line chief reporter, will be reporting from Israel as from next week.

He will be spending several weeks in this decisive news centre of the Middle East situation.

His special reports will examine the economic, political and social conditions. He will be meeting trade union and political leaders to report their views on the future of Israel.

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WHAT WE THINK

Freed by the state

SANDRO SACCUCCI, the fascist MP from Italy, walked out of a London court a free man yesterday.

The British and Italian governments have connived to save this man from a possible charge of murder.

Saccucci, an ex-paratrooper, is fond of giving the Hitler salute when he attends rallies of the Italian Social Movement, led by ex-Mussolini deputy Giorgio Almirante.

During an election campaign meeting near Rome he pulled a gun and fired into the air to intimidate left-wing youth who turned up to challenge the fascists.

In the chaos that followed a car-load of fascists, including Saccucci, toured the town. Shots were fired from its window killing a 19-year-old youth.

The would-be MP fled to Britain. Despite a call for extradition Saccucci was kept in this country in jail. Only now, after his election to the Italian Parliament, is he freed by the British authorities.

But Saccucci can laugh because the threat of a long jail sentence has been removed. MPs in Italy are immune from all criminal proceedings in the courts.

This is another example of how the capitalist state in Britain and Italy protects fascists. They do it for a purpose.

The groups of extremists and racists, supported by the Tory Press, are being used by a section of the ruling class to create the conditions for dictatorship.

In Italy the conspiracy is well advanced. It includes proved coup attempts and bombing, instigated by the state. In Britain the would-be dictators are more subtle, protected as they are by the present Labour government.

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OUTLAW NATIONAL FRONT

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — Outlaw the National Front, the annual conference of the National Union of Mineworkers urged the government yesterday.

A unanimous vote was also recorded on a call for the TUC to oppose attempts by 'this evil organisation to infiltrate democratic bodies'.

Yorkshire miners' president Arthur Scargill said: 'There is a spectre haunting our country in the form of a fascist-type organisation which is preaching violence and racial discrimination'.

He referred to the recent troubles involving the National Front in Bradford and Rotherham. Such tactics were reminiscent of what happened in Nazi Germany, he said.

Call by Arthur Scargill

'Let us demonstrate we are not prepared to tolerate anything similar to what happened in Germany.'

Mr Scargill referred to 'provocative and seditious behaviour' by the Front and added:



Scargill

'The fact that we have 1,250,000 unemployed breeds frustration and anger. It is an ideal breeding ground for people of this type.'

Misleading gimmick accepted by NUM

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — The annual conference of the mineworkers' union yesterday approved a gimmick on 'industrial democracy' designed to mislead miners.

Delegates voted in favour of a scheme which the union's bureaucracy claims will give miners control over Britain's 250 pits.

The proposed scheme involves the abolition of existing 'colliery consultative committees' and their replacement with 12-man management teams to which miners will be elected.

The teams at each pit, says the union's right-wing president Joe Gormley, would control output, budgeting, marketing and the appointment of managers.

But the proposal in fact leaves overall control of the industry in the hands of the coal board directors who run mining in the interests of big business.

The coal board will seek to use the 12-man 'teams' to force up the work-rate and play one pit off against another.

9,000 FEARED DEAD IN QUAKE

JAKARTA — More than 9,000 people were feared to have died in a savage earthquake that unleashed huge landslides and wiped out 17 communities in the remote central area of Indonesian New Guinea.

The full measure of the earthquake — the worst ever recorded in Indonesia — became known as reports gradually filtered in from distant Irian Jaya province nearly two weeks after the

first tremor.

Social Welfare Minister Mintaredja said about 9,000 people could have perished in the landslides alone.

The first tremor struck the mountainous region on Saturday June 26, followed two days later by the record quake which measured 7.1 on the open-ended Richter

scale.

That compares with a reading of 6.5 for the earthquake that hit Northern Italy last May, killing more than 970 people.

Indonesia's Antara news agency said there was a need for 15,000 survivors to be flown out of the stricken area because of the danger of fresh landslides, but the quakes had destroyed two airstrips as well as roads, bridges and dwellings.

Bored sick by work

MORE working days are being lost each year due to mental illness, a psychiatrist said yesterday — and much of it may be due to stress at work. Dr William Spry, a senior employment medical adviser in the Health and Safety Executive, told a conference of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in London that working days lost from mental illness have risen by 105 per cent for men and 302 per cent for women in the past 15 years for which figures are available.

Lost

More than 38 million working days are lost a year from conditions such as neurosis, anxiety and depression — and that figure is probably a 'terrible underestimation', he said.

It does not include short absences and mental illness in housewives.

Dr Spry is the head of a new mental health branch in the Employment Medical Advisory Service, which is to assess stress at work and look for ways of spotting and alleviating mental illness before it develops.

'Telephonists have an annual turnover in their job of over 70 per cent', Dr Spry said.

'Workers on routine assembly lines often have a turnover of well over half.'

Shorter hours and better pay should lead to better working conditions, Dr Spry said.

'Instead anxiety has clearly increased.'

Automation and a feeling of insecurity in rapidly-changing organisations are two possible explanations.

Automation

Education is producing 'expectations that the ordinary run of job does not always fulfil'.

Answers might include still more automation — to reduce 'machine-minding' — and putting people in groups so that boring jobs can be shared and swapped around.

The mental health branch will also be looking at stress caused by over-responsibility as well as mental illness caused by boredom.

Tin miners vent anger

CORNISH tin miners have walked out at Mount Wellington against poor ventilation and bonus rates.

The government has invested more than £1.5m in the mine, which came into production this year.

The 110 men, who work at 400 feet depth, will hold a meeting on Monday. T&GWU branch secretary John Foster said yesterday.

Stonehouse tells Old Bailey jury

I'LL QUIT AS MP AFTER TRIAL

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

JOHN STONEHOUSE yesterday announced his intention to resign as MP for Walsall North after his Old Bailey trial. He made the announcement as he neared the conclusion of his six-day unsworn defence statement to the jury.

Stonehouse, a former Labour minister who resigned the whip earlier this year and joined the English National Party, told the jury:

'Whatever the outcome of this case, whether guilty or innocent, I intend to resign my seat in the House of Commons just as soon as suitable if there is no General Election in the autumn of this year.'

He added: 'I did not resign after the charges were laid against me because I considered that I still had a job to do in the House of Commons and furthermore I considered that resignation at that time could be thought by some people to be somewhat an acknowledgement of my guilt.'

'I did not want that impression to be created.'

'I have had a job to do in the House of Commons and I have been doing it. In fact, I have done a more active job and a much better one because I understand the whole situation better as a result of my experience than I did before.'

Stonehouse is defending himself on 21 charges including theft and fraud.

The first two witnesses called by Stonehouse gave character evidence.

Mr Samuel Stephens, who was chairman of the Wednesbury Labour Party in 1957 when Stonehouse was adopted as their candidate, said Stonehouse was a man of great ability, conscientiousness and integrity.



John Stonehouse

Scottish building jobs suffer in crash

BY STEPHEN
JOHNS

HUNDREDS of Scottish building workers may draw their last pay packet this week.

They are all facing unemployment after the receiver was sent into Myles J Callaghan, the Ayrshire contractors and civil engineers.

Yesterday the receiver John Warren said it was too early to say whether wages would be paid to the 750 workforce next week.

Officials

Warren said that Department of Employment officials from Ayrshire were at the factory discussing jobs.

'We will, of course, want to bring the unions into these talks. I will be handling this personally,' he said.

Yesterday's appointment was made after the firm failed to meet a deadline for repayment of a £621,000 overdraft to the Royal Bank of Scotland.

The bank appointed Stuart Fraser and partners as receivers.

There is a danger that work on the company's many contracts will be stopped. Under company law customers have the right to do this.

A spokesman for one of Callaghan's main clients, Glasgow corporation, said yesterday that housing improvements in the city worth £7.5m were being undertaken by the firm, but that work would continue until the receiver was able to advise them.

The managing director of the company, Myles Callaghan, is attempting to blame workers for the collapse.

He said that the financial difficulties began after a series of disputes on the Glasgow renovation contract.

Callaghan said: 'The irony of the situation is that we are still profitable.'

Humber gas strike spreads

HULL — A gasworkers' strike spread yesterday from 400 men on strike here to servicemen in Bridlington, Scarborough and

He added: 'We are among the more substantial firms in the building industry. If this can happen to us I don't know how some of the smaller outfits are going to survive.'

The firm specialises in school building and modernisation contracts for local authorities.

In the past 18 months Callaghan's had tendered for contracts worth a total of £65m and been awarded work worth £11.4m.

The government-backed Scottish Development Agency would neither confirm nor deny that it was involved in a bid to rescue the firm.

A senior member of the firm said earlier that the agency had agreed to step in on a 50-50 basis to provide the necessary cash if the Royal Bank of Scotland would accept the other half of the loan.

Goole.

It follows the suspension of a senior shop steward in an overtime dispute.

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LUCAN ALERT

POLICE in London and neighbouring counties were on special alert yesterday after an off-duty policeman saw a man he believed to be Lord Lucan driving through Uckfield, Sussex.

The man was seen driving a green Renault or Citroen towards London. After the reported sighting a major effort was launched to trace the car.

A Sussex police spokesman said: 'We are treating the sighting seriously as we do all reported sightings of anyone who is wanted.'

FINSBURY Park branch of the building workers' union UCATT has passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Syrian troops from the Lebanon. It has been sent to the Syrian trades unions. A telegram has gone to the Syrian Embassy in London.

Six ships in grab

BY ROYSTON BULL

THE government has joined the scramble to grab ships from Maritime Fruit Carriers by seizing six cargo vessels from MFC's British-registered line.

The ships were taken over late Tuesday under a 'mortgage in possession' arrangement, which means they continue trading but under strict control of the debt-laden company's major creditors.

The Department of Trade and Industry is effectively the chief of these, having guaranteed bank loans to MFC in excess of £40m for ships being built in British yards.

International Marine Banking, an American group, implemented the take-over after talks with the DTI and Maritime failed to find a solution to MFC's £200m debts.

Barclays Bank and International hold mortgages on the six vessels.

The US group seized another MFC ship on its own account yesterday.

All seven newly taken-over ships will be run by the Swedish Salen group, whose cancellation of charter contracts with MFC last week tightened the financial screws on Maritime.

About 15 of MFC's 37 ships have now been seized by various creditors around the world.

Delayed

The British government delayed its grab hoping the MFC could be revived by new capital from American or Israeli sources and continue with important shipbuilding orders for Swan Hunter on the Tyne, Scott Lithgow on the Clyde, and Harland and Wolff in Belfast.

The capital is still not forthcoming and the rate of dismemberment of MFC due to the worsening international economic crisis makes these shipbuilding hopes forlorn.

The pace of the take-overs has also been forced by strike threats from seamen's unions who plan to immobilise all MFC ships if outstanding wages are not paid.

Rail union chiefs fight shy of a pay fight

THE National Union of Railwaymen's leadership said yesterday there was no strike threat over the delay of a wage increase.

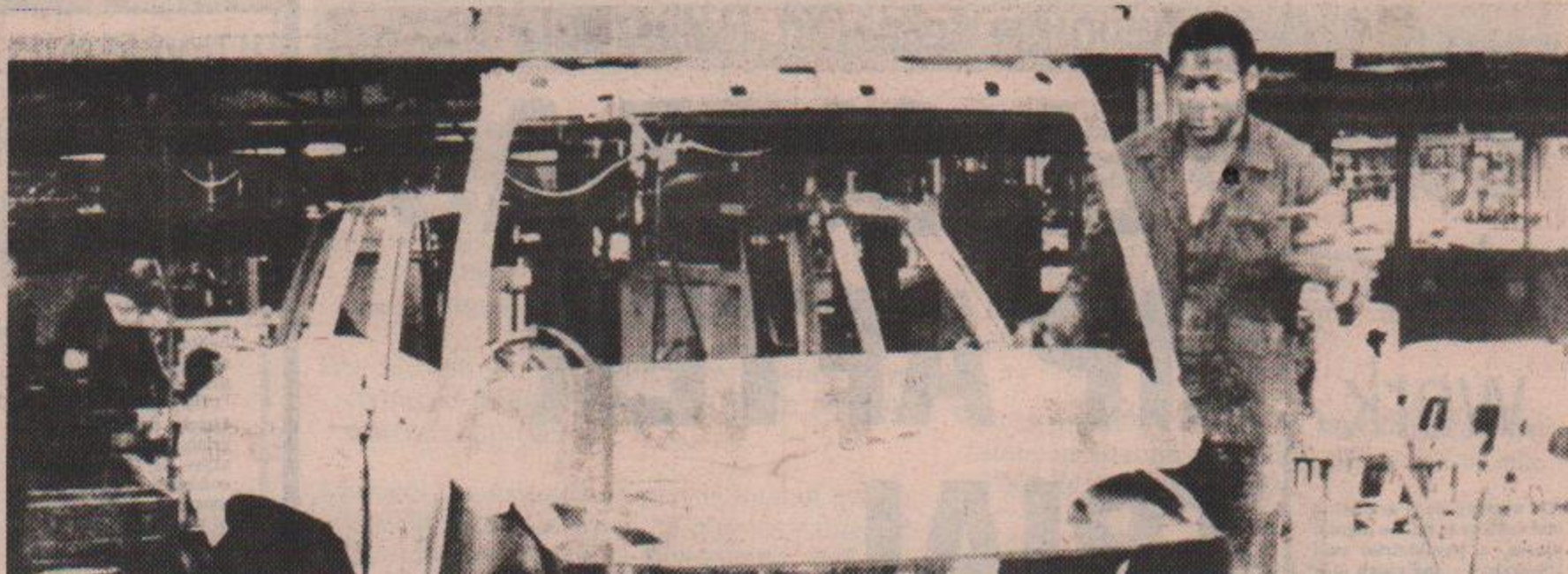
The NUR executive admits its members are 'under pressure' from the ranks, but denied reports this could lead to industrial action.

The union have sent a letter to the drivers' union ASLEF asking them to agree to the payment of the wage rise on an interim basis pending the outcome of a Railway Staffs National Tribunal inquiry starting on July 30.

ASLEF executive will meet on Monday to consider the request.

The trouble is over pay increases due in April under the £6 limit. They have still not been paid because ASLEF rejected the offer, in effect freezing the rises for their own members and those of the NUR and the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association.

On Monday Weighell faces 77 delegates from the union's 190,000 members at the union's annual conference at Paignton, Devon.



Soft-talking exploitation

BY BERNARD FRANKS

TWO NEW reports from the Department of Employment's Work Research Unit (WRU) examine the official thinking behind the research into 'job enrichment' and 'work motivation' and give examples of its application to 111 companies.

The WRU was set up in 1974, following the publication of the Department of Employment's report 'On the Quality of Working Life' the previous year. A tripartite steering group with representatives from the TUC, CBI and the government prepared the way for the unit with an examination of 'job satisfaction'.

The unit's present £207,000 research programme seeks to apply 'job enrichment' to such industries as baking, footwear, garages, chemicals, mining, shipping, food, building and electronics.

and do not work in our present sociological and technical systems.

An additional factor is, of course, that previous methods were only introduced with bribes. Promises of large cash payments were made in return for higher day rates or special bonuses.

Now, employers and the Labour government want speed-up for nothing.

The entire purpose is corporatist. As King-Taylor

higher productivity.

Human needs are put into an alleged order of importance with the physical (food, pay, safety) at the bottom and the psychological (status, personal development, accomplishment) at the top.

The pioneer of this system is one Professor Frederick Herzberg.

He divides the factors which motivate employees into hygiene factors (pay, security, conditions, supervision) and

one only able to exist by exploiting and robbing the other.

However, in practice, the report admits, workers do not always see it their way.

'So often motives are suspect and the new "involvement and enrichment" comes through as one of manipulation and exploitation rather than an act of trust, confidence and respect.'

On the technical side the system's main concern is with increased flexibility of working, with one worker able to do his own and part of someone else's work, rather than work study's preoccupation with motions and times of repeated operations.

This is wholly possible today as many jobs have been considerably simplified.

By means of group technology or group assembly a small group of employees combine to do all operations.

For example, making a complete car, instead of each worker repeatedly performing a single task on an assembly line.

Boredom

This has little to do with dispelling boredom. The fact is, many modern multi-operational machines can actually make group working, with one worker completing one task after another on one or two machines, even faster than an assembly line where the speed is tied to that of the slowest operations.

In the second WRU report: 'Work Restructuring Projects and Experiments in the United Kingdom', we read how at Courtney Wines (division of Cadbury Schweppes), bottling line operatives were taught to diagnose and correct machine faults and taught how to operate all line machines.

This led to a 50-per-cent reduction in labour turnover and a 60-per-cent increase in output.

Fears

Under both severe economic pressures and increased fears of revolt by workers, employers are now forced into operating forms of working which a socialist society would utilise, varied working, a chance to learn and operate in all jobs, skills and trades including managerial.

But today, these are operated in a wholly distorted form tied purely to increasing profit and to strengthening the stranglehold of the exploiters over the exploited.

The claim is that strikes and dissatisfaction at work are not at all due to the intransigence of an exploiting employer driving for higher profits, lower pay and fewer workers in the period of capitalist slump.

They stem from unsatisfied emotional longings of the employees to be loved by the boss.

Therefore only 'enrich the job' — by giving them personal encouragement and responsibility, asking the workers' advice and participation, and dispelling boredom on the job — and they will feel happy to do twice the work for half the pay.

'Science'

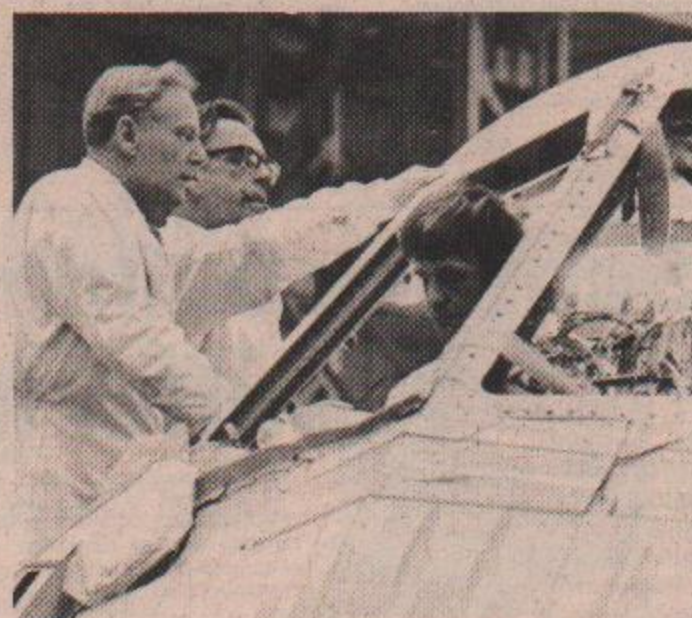
Academics from ten universities have been called in to research and apply the schemes. Basically, these have the same aim as work study, scientific management, Bedauxism and Taylorism.

But the new 'science' requires a new terminology — hence job satisfaction, job enrichment, work motivation, as well as work restructuring, job redesign, job enlargement, group technology, group assembly and job rotation.

The difference with the new system is that it lays far greater emphasis on the use of psychology and behavioural science than did the old mechanical motion systems which have lost credence.

The WRU Report 'Notes on Job Enrichment and Motivation' by Linda King-Taylor explains that efficiency is today more important than ever.

But 'What we are discovering, at times both with cruelty and cost, is that the old techniques for achieving efficiency within society and organisations, simply will not



explains:

'It is the function of governments to achieve the purpose of organisation in our society; it is the function of managers and trade unionists that this efficiency happens within industry.'

In fact, all these new measures require what other experts call a 'sinking of differences' and a 'working together' of management and labour for the 'common good' — the survival of capitalism.

Work systems which break all jobs down into their component elements and turn workers into robots are 'now attacked as discouraging those with higher talents from doing the most efficient and the maximum work possible.'

The new system on the other hand purports to satisfy the 'ego need' of the individual worker while incidentally achieving

motivators (achievements, recognition, advancement, responsibility).

The aim is to enrich the job by injecting more of the motivators into it, by giving the workers the illusion of having more freedom (e.g., variable tea breaks), more responsibility (own checking and maintenance), more variety (increased flexibility) and trust (removal of time clocks).

The Report finds that 'It is when an individual realises his contribution to an organisation, when he realises that he has an identity, a feeling of belonging, that there is no divergence of interest between capital and labour — in fact, an economic partnership.'

This would be a truly remarkable achievement when in fact, the economic interests of capital and labour are fundamentally conflicting, the

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NORTH WEST NEWS

BAKERY MEN BEAT STRIKE- BUSTERS

STOCKPORT — A group of workers in the north west are claiming total victory over the strike-breaking efforts of their employers.

Sunblest bakery workers at Bredbury, Stockport, will decide today whether to follow their shop stewards' advice and return to work.

The strikers have won their demand from the firm — owned by the Associated British Foods monopoly.

Management has climbed down over the decision to arbitrarily introduce changes that meant a loss of up to £6 a week for some workers.

The firm capitulated in the face of a national strike threat from the Bakers' Union.

Bill Harrison, Bakers union official in Manchester, told News Line:

'The agreement we have reached gives the lads what they went out for.

'But we got powerful support during the

negotiations from our new national secretary Sam Maddox and his executive.

'Their determination to support the membership was decisive. With leadership like this we have high hopes that the wind of change is now blowing through the industry,' said Mr Harris.

But he was scathing about the company.

'My main concern in this dispute was the diabolical use of scabs to break the strike.

'We are not prepared to tolerate this kind of activity from any employer. If it happens again there will be one response — the bakers will rise faster than dough — and that's pretty fast in this weather.'

This company has a 50-strong force of middle-management ready to move in on strikes throughout the country and do the jobs of workers.

In the Bredbury dispute they were paid £12 a day more than normal, were supplied free drink and were quartered in the best hotel in Stockport.



Pickets stop lorries at the Sunblest bakery, Bredbury

Total walk-out in Lancaster manning fight

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

LANCASTER — Over 2,000 workers are on strike over an attempt to introduce compulsory de-manning.

The dispute has closed the two Storey wallpaper and household fabric plants in the town.

Action began in the transprint department of the White Lund factory when workers refused to work in gangs of three instead of

four on the proofing machines.

Management later attempted to bring in the changes through the Storey's plants and by Wednesday there was a total walk-out.

Workers are angry at this attempt to squeeze extra productivity out of them.

They point out that Storey's announced a record £3m profit earlier this year.

They are adamant over the

de-manning issue.

The employees of the transprint department have already turned down a £500 offer to accept de-manning.

The factory has been in a militant mood after a stoppage 13 weeks ago when the workers had their demand for a share of the profits rejected.

Management claimed they could not increase wages

because of the pay laws.

The local trades council has offered its support.

The secretary Dr Max Adereth said the Storey's dispute was very serious.

At the trades council meeting on Tuesday night he said he was sure that all delegates would wish to give their 'moral' backing.

The delegates voted to send a letter to local Tory MP Mrs Elaine Kellet-Bowman asking her to intervene.

Thalidomide dangers should be probed—MP

JACK ASHLEY, the Labour MP who spearheaded the campaign for full compensation for thalidomide children, yesterday called for a public inquiry into the tragedy. Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South) made the plea in a letter to Social Services Secretary David Ennals.

Tests which could have uncovered the dangers of the drug were in their infancy at the time of the disaster and were not very far advanced now.

Ashley told Ennals: 'Although many people assume that all the problems have now been solved since the payment was made by Distillers (makers of thalidomide), there remain a number of major issues which still have to be settled.

'Some of the documents of the case are still shrouded in secrecy as a result of the ruling by Mr Justice Talbot in 1974. Until they are disclosed, the whole truth about the role of Distillers Company will not be known.

The danger should not be underestimated, he said.

ID GUIDE

GUIDELINES on how identification evidence should be approached in criminal trials will be announced in the Court of Appeal in London today.

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, will give the reasons for decisions made this week by a special five-judge court in appeals by four men convicted primarily on identification evidence.

Among the first cases to be reviewed in the light of the guidelines will be those of Michael Graham McMahon, 31, and David Cooper, 33, serving life sentences for the murder of Luton postmaster Mr Reginald Stevens over six years ago.

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Crack Syrian troops move in

A PALESTINIAN spokesman said yesterday that right-wing forces in the Koura battle area were being reinforced by elite Syrian troops of the 'Defence Detachment' — Assad's presidential bodyguard.

He said the left wing-PLO alliance had succeeded through its Koura offensive in taking right-wing pressure off the besieged refugee camp of Tel al-Zaatar.

The PLO newspaper 'Filastin al-Thawra' said the Syrian rightist leaders had cancelled talks organised under the auspices of the Arab League, because they had not gained the military advantages expected.

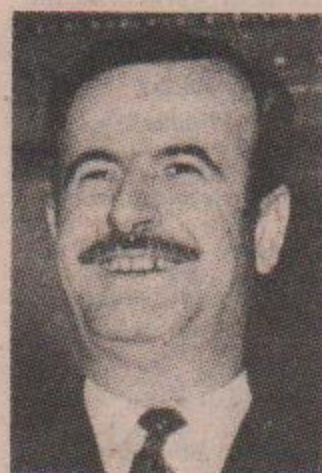
The paper said that when the Syrians and rightists agreed on Tuesday to attend the meeting they had expected that their forces would have been in a dominant position in North Lebanon, but this had not occurred.

The Palestinians say that the shelling of the port of Sidon and the Zaharani oil refinery in the last two days was done by Syrians from positions they should have abandoned ten days ago under the terms of an agreement mediated by Libyan Premier Abdessalam Jalloud.

In response to representations from Jalloud, the Palestinians have permitted the re-opening of two Saiqa offices — the pro-Syrian guerrilla group — in the Sabra refugee camp and in the Fakihani district. But they are under the 'protection' of the PLO.

Some of the rockets now falling on Tripoli are North Korean 107mm rockets, which only the Syrian army possesses in the region.

The sustained right-wing



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Assad's guard sent to Lebanon

attack on Tel al-Zaatar would be impossible without the Syrians, who have involved the left wing-PLO forces on ten extended fronts.

In turn, this Syrian strategy would be impossible without the tacit approval of the Arab bourgeoisie in Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The Arab League has proved incapable or unwilling to bring an end to the Syrian aggression, which is clearly aimed at the political liquidation of the PLO in the interests of an American-sponsored Middle East 'peace' settlement.

In this situation, demands on the Soviet Union are increasing. Both PLO leader Yassir Arafat and left-wing political leader Kamal Jumblatt have been in close contact with the Soviet Ambassador in Lebanon over the last two days, and reports say a top-level Palestinian delegation has been invited to Moscow.

Right-wing protest over Beirut Post Office

BEIRUT — The Lebanese Foreign Ministry, situated in the rightist-held half of Beirut, has accused Palestinian commandos of disrupting Lebanon's communication with the outside world.

A right-wing radio station said the Ministry had told Lebanese diplomats in Geneva to lodge a complaint with the International Telecommunications Union and the World Postal Union.

The radio quoted the ministry as saying that the Fatah commando group, the largest Palestinian guerrilla body, 'had laid its hands on the postal, telegraphic and telephone services in Lebanon, thus disrupting Lebanon's communications with the outside world.'

The Lebanese government holds the Palestine Liberation Organisation, which enjoys observer status at the United Nations and its specialised agencies, responsible for this serious violation and flagrant aggression against the vital services of a member state of the two unions', the statement quoted by radio said.

The main telex, telephone, postal and radio transmitting centres are in the hands of the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist alliance.

The main radio receiving station is in right-wing territory. The Foreign Ministry was taken over recently by right-wing leader Camille Chamoun, appointed foreign minister by President Suleiman Franjeh, his political ally.

The appointment was rejected by premier and acting Foreign Minister Rashid Karami, who is at political odds with Franjeh.

Soyuz men get to work

MOSCOW — Soviet cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zolobov have begun a busy programme of survey and research on board the orbital space lab Salyut-5.

They are testing the effects of prolonged periods of weightlessness and surveying the earth's surface and weather.

The cosmonauts reached the satellite on Wednesday night, 26 hours after blasting off from earthbase on the Central Asian steppes.

As their Soyuz-21 ferry vehicle docked at the space lab station fellow cosmonaut Alexei Veliseyev told TV viewers: 'The crew did everything marvellously that ground control told them to'.

There are reports that another Soyuz crew may join Volynov and Zolobov in four or five weeks time.

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Press troubles round Europe

ROME — Italy had a news blackout yesterday as journalists and printers, staged a 24-hour strike against newspaper closures, monopolisation and political manipulation of news. FRENCH newspaper unions and employers have reached

agreement on introduction of modern photo-composition and computer type-setting techniques after more than a year of negotiations.

Sixteen major Paris newspapers and four printing plants are covered in the agreement.

JOBS IN journalism have become harder to find in West Germany, and sackings can be expected in future.

Most of the Federal Republic's 25,000 journalists find the market too tight if they want to move to a new job, a survey found.

Dirty work on the high seas

BY CHARLES PARKINS

The 571-ton merchant vessel, 'Seagull', out of Elsfleth in West Germany, put into the Moroccan port of Kenitra on December 21 last year.

Some eighty Moroccan soldiers were waiting by the harbour. Over the next few days the 'Seagull' was loaded with 325 tons of weapons and ammunition.

They included ninety 7.62mm Spanish machine guns; American and Soviet-made mortars with ammunition; 20mm cannon; and 4-kilo explosive packages.

'Handy for delicate jobs', the 'Seagull's' master-owner, Herbert Bissa says.

The 'Seagull's' deadly cargo was officially consigned for Mogadishu, Somalia. But everyone knew, even the Moroccans, where they were really going, Bissa says.

Some of the machine-guns loaded on the 'Seagull' may have been used in Jisr el-Pasha, Lebanon, last week, to mow down Palestinian women and children crouched in their shelters.

The 'Seagull' was shipping arms to the port of Junieh, for the right-wing Christian forces in Lebanon.

Thirty-six-year old Herbert Bissa, from Oldenberg, says he took on the gun-running job because his one-man shipping business was in a bad way and he was in debt.

A friend in Hamburg put him on to a man called Leinhauser, whom he describes as a 'last resort' for shippers in a hopeless situation. The two negotiated a deal.



Herbert Bissa

background,' he says. 'I get the right people together.'

He has done business in Cyprus and the Congo, with Arabs and with Kurds. Three years ago one of his boats, the 'Claudia', arrived off the coast of Ireland, but somebody had tipped off the Army and the Gardai.

Leinhauser survived that episode and is still in business.

From December 21 to 26, the 'Seagull' was in Kenitra, where Leinhauser had brought together the Moroccan soldiers and the goods. On December 27, Bissa set off with his load for

insurance salesman from Astheim, to keep an eye on the operation.

Off the Lebanon coast, there was difficulty in making radio contact with the customers. For three successive nights Bissa drew near to Junieh, but could get no answer on his walkie-talkie.

Instead of waiting 15 miles off the coast, as planned, he ended up taking the Seagull in as close as 5 miles, right in the bay. Still there was no answer.

He was about to turn back and head for Crete when a message finally came through, on the



Captain Wegner

his boat.

He used his radio transmitter and with the aid of Radio Norddeich contacted Jabre and Mahlout at their hotel in Paris.

Leinhauser was also there. He got an agreement from them to leave 1.2m marks with his wife as security in case his boat was wrecked.

They had another drinking party on the 'Seagull' to celebrate, and this time the captain did not seem to recover too well.

After the first day of unloading — which was carried out by Falangist gunmen while the Maronite priests supervised and kept look-out — everyone on board was asleep.

Bankrupt

Bissa was ashore, and Captain Wegner was still paralytic, when the boat cut loose and was thrown onto rocks.

For the bankrupt shipowner Bissa it was tragedy. Having hoped to save his comfortable bourgeois existence by this dirty business, he had now lost his boat and was ruined.

He managed to sell the boat as scrap to some Cypriots, but far from getting anything from Leinhauser, is now in debt to him.

He claims his wife gets threatening phone calls now, saying that something will happen to their baby son unless Leinhauser gets the money.

The Maronite priests have sent a bodyguard called 'Teddy', but no money.

Leinhauser denies making the threatening calls. And despite the mishap with the 'Seagull', he's still doing nicely in business.

The 'Seagull' was his third big run to the Lebanese Christians — 'Without us they would have been beaten long ago', he claims.

Probably an exaggeration since they have other sources too, at a higher level. But he has certainly made big profits out of the Lebanon, as he freely acknowledges.

Qualms

Has he any qualms about his business? What for? The profits are good, and he says: 'What German law have I broken?'

With the West German, French and British governments all rushing to get into the arms trade as much as they can, he might even qualify for some kind of award.

But it's worth remembering this sort of gentleman next time you hear another Western European statesman perorating about what ought to be done to 'combat terrorism'.



Gunter Leinhauser



Falangist guerrilla

Gunter Leinhauser, from St Ingbert in the Saarland, is a businessman with a special line. When there is some killing to be done, and the equipment is required, Leinhauser is there.

'I am the man in the

Junieh.

On December 31 the 'Seagull' was at a pre-arranged spot, 25 sea miles off Marseilles, to pick up the lighter.

Leinhauser sent a trusted henchman, Hans Butgereit, an

international sea frequency, 2182 kHz. His relief did not last.

Briefed by a waiting Maronite priest on the conditions in Junieh harbour, Bissa realised that without the lighter for unloading, he risked wrecking

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LONRHO: THE UG FACE OF CAPITAL

BY ALEX MITCHELL

THE Lonrho report has lifted the lid on the inner workings of big business. Inside you see the rich idlers and parasites and the way they live.

It has also brought into sharp focus the role of the rump Labour government and the trade union leaders.

They know what's going on at the top of leading corporations in the City of London — the huge expense accounts, the tax havens for secret bank accounts, the bribes, the sanctions busting in Rhodesia.

But they ignore it. Instead they collaborate with big business in asking workers and their families to make 'sacrifice'.

Workers are told to accept a 4½-per-cent wage limit while the free-wheelers of the City can go on living in the lap of luxury.

When Lonrho boss Tiny Rowland was blurring out the truth about sanctions-busting and royal involvement in the Lonrho affair on Wednesday, Hugh Scanlon, engineering union president, was laughing and joking with business tycoons and Prime Minister Callaghan at the National Economic Development Council meeting.

If ever there was a case for ending the 4½-per-cent wage limit, Lonrho is it. And this is what makes the Lonrho scandal so politically sensitive and why the government and the capitalist Press are trying to sweep it away as fast as possible.

Scandals

But scandals of this description, just like Watergate, cannot be simply bottled up. This is especially the case with Lonrho because Rowland is on the rampage.

With Scotland Yard's fraud squad clambering over his international trading empire, Rowland has let loose a series of sensational allegations. They involve personalities at the top of the Tory Party, the Foreign Office, British Intelligence and relations between the Labour government and the racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

And there is royalty involved too. Angus Ogilvy, husband of Princess Alexandra, sat on the board of Lonrho during the crucial years investigated by the government inquiry team.

In the course of the Department of Trade and Industry investigation, Ogilvy admitted: 'I was not against the principle or would be against the principle of bribery because I think it has probably got to be done in certain countries: it is part of doing business like paying a merchant bank underwriting fee.'

For Ogilvy paying bribes is a principle. Prince Bernhard of the Dutch royal household, who is at the centre of the Lockheed bribes scandal, would no doubt agree. It is such a part of royal affairs that Ogilvy blurted it out without batting an eyelid.

The tools of the trade for royalty have always been: the sword, the bible and the well-placed backhand.

The government investigators took away the originals of more than 50 letters between Lonrho boss Tiny Rowland and Ogilvy and Princess Alexandra.

Yet they don't appear in the 900-page report published this week by Her Majesty's Stationery Office. Rowland wants them back — but the government is withholding them.

This begs the questions:

- Why is the government holding onto private correspondence between a member of



Tiny Rowland (standing left) Lonrho boss: 'This feeling of distrust was very great and Mr Rowland was largely responsible for it.'



DUNCAN SANDYS, son-in-law of Winston Churchill and former leading Tory cabinet minister, became an issue in the Lonrho bust-up when in 1971 Tiny Rowland made him 'consultant' at £50,000 a year, £49,000 of which was to be paid secretly into a tax-free account in the Cayman Islands.

As Lonrho's troubles increased, Sandys took over as 'independent' chairman in 1972 to help smooth the internal rows and the company's difficulties in Africa which Sandys knew as ex-Commonwealth Minister.

Later Sandys signed the notorious £306,000 expenses claimed by Rowland to liquidate personal debts to that amount which Rowland had illegally run up at the expense of the company's accounts.

Throughout the Lonrho crisis, Sandys has stood by Rowland.



ANOTHER leading Tory, Edward du Cann, has emerged as a strong supporter of Tiny Rowland. Du Cann, chairman of the influential 1922 committee of back bench Tory MPs and a principal backer of the right-wing Thatcher clique, has declared the Department of Trade report into Lonrho should not have been published.

Du Cann joined the Lonrho board in 1972 when his merchant bank Keyser Ullmann bought its way into the company with a capital injection.

At the same time, Keyser Ullmann sold 200,000 Lonrho shares to Duncan Sandys.

Du Cann chaired the Press conference Monday night when Lonrho defended itself against the severe criticisms of its leading directors in the inquiry report.

'I do not expect dramatic developments on the board as a result of the report', he said.



ANGUS OGILVY is the Queen's cousin by marriage to Princess Alexandra. As a reliable establishment name, he at one time had 50 City directorships. He has been forced to resign them all because the Lonrho report criticism of him left him with 'no way effectively to clear my name'.

He helped bring Rowland into Lonrho in 1961 and a long close financial relationship grew between them. Ogilvy is accused in the report of concealing from the Lonrho board details of financial transactions, particularly to do with share options and mines in Africa, which were unfairly favourable to Ogilvy and a few directors in a clique round Rowland.

He is also accused of telling lies to the Department of Trade inspectors. He also told them he approved of bribery 'in principle' as being necessary to big business.

the royal family and the Lonrho boss?

- Who is the government trying to protect and why?

Princess Alexandra and her company director husband receive a hand-out of £30,000 a

year from the Queen.

The money for the household purse is provided by parliament from public taxes. In other words, the money to keep the princess and Ogilvy in luxury comes from taxes paid by

ordinary working people.

You also paid for the state visit of the Brazilian dictator Geisel, who was here in May as guest at Buckingham Palace. Following the visit contracts worth millions of pounds were

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Some of sanctions busting claims true

SEVERAL of Tiny Rowland's accusations against the government have already been proved true. The head of the Smith regime's secret police in Rhodesia, Ken Flower, has indeed visited Britain frequently, as Rowland revealed in his statement to his solicitor.

Since UDI in 1965 and the later adoption of sanctions against the Smith regime by the United Nations, all Rhodesian officials are supposed to have become 'persona no grata' in every country.

The official Whitehall explanation is that 'Flower has been in and out for personal and family reasons'.

But the purpose of the sanctions adopted by the UN, the Commonwealth, and by Britain, is to bring down the Smith regime, not offer comfort to one of its most important officials.

Flower as head of the Smith secret service is in charge of the whole counter-insurgency operations to prevent the gangster regime being overthrown by the African guerrilla forces.

Rowland called Britain's formal support for sanctions (while approving extensive contacts in private) 'hypocrisy'.

The friendly relations with Smith's secret police chief suggest that the British state is in fact working to prop up the Smith regime for as long as it can, because of its financial interests.

This is the implication, too, of other Rowland allegations.

One of them, that the Department of Trade inspectors into Lonrho had friendly meetings in Cape Town with the heads of BOSS, the South African secret police, has also been confirmed.

Report

One of the inspectors, Allan Heyman QC, did meet Brigadier Buys and General Kruger of BOSS, as Rowland said, and this was deleted from their report, as Rowland also pointed out.

Charges that the British government has condoned big business breaking the Rhodesia sanctions have not been refuted.

Many of the firms named as having increased their business with Rhodesia since UDI have given the same stock answer.

BP is typical of them. They were accused by Rowland of sending Rhodesia alternative supplies of fuel after Lonrho closed its trans-Mozambique oil pipeline in deference to sanctions legislation.

BP replied that after UDI, 'all our plants in Rhodesia became government-directed. That meant that while we were still nominally in control of them, we had no control over how they were run'.

This answers nothing. Either BP is still conducting activities in Rhodesia or it is not. The fact that the local BP set-up does

BY ROYSTON BULL

what the Smith regime tells it does not alter that fact that BP is still in business in Rhodesia.

But Rowland went much further. BP and the government, which controls BP, is silent on his detailed accusations.

Rowland charges that more than 50 per cent of Smith's oil supplies now come from BP and Shell by rail tank wagon via Malvernia and Gwelo to Bulawayo and Salisbury.

Evidence

The chassis numbers of about 300 railway wagons were recorded on Rowland's instructions and he presented this list as evidence of sanctions busting to James Bottomley, a top British civil servant, then serving as deputy under secretary of state at the Foreign Office.

By failing to answer Rowland's detailed allegations, and by the evasive answers that they have given, the Foreign Office and BP only add to the smoke.

Rio Tinto Zinc, named by Rowland as a particular sanctions buster and whose late chairman Sir Val Duncan was knighted, Rowland alleges, rather than criticised for it, made a reply similarly evasive to BP's.

But no evidence was offered to show that RTZ has ended its business interests in Rhodesia.

Rowland charged that British-Leyland was sending bus chassis from its South African plant to Rhodesia Transport Ltd and The Rhodesia Omnibus Company.

Also, Landrover kits were being assembled in Umtali, most of them for the Rhodesian army and police.

The Foreign Office tried to remove the blame from itself and all the big businesses with its own vague statement.

What the Foreign Office cannot say is that British capitalism has severed its business connections with Rhodesia.

The statement also fails to deny that these business links have increased in size in the 11 years since UDI, as Rowland has charged.



TINY ROWLAND (above right) was born of a German father and English mother in India in 1917 and fled Germany in the 1930s after Hitler came to power. In England in 1938, he changed his German name by deed poll to Roland Rowland, worked as a railway porter and chauffeur during the war and emigrated to Rhodesia in 1947, buying a farm.

After joining Lonrho from Rio Tinto Zinc in 1961, the small Rhodesia land and mining company with profits under £1m grew into today's multi-national conglomerate with £150m capital and profits this year of £80m.

Rowland is a close associate of Jim Slater and has wooed Arab investors with spectacular publicity. He has offered 'Private Eye' financial help in its libel battle with Jimmy Goldsmith, another millionaire tycoon.

He took Lonrho into sugar, fishing, building, motor cars, banking, and textiles. He went to court in 1972 to stop a group of fellow directors sacking him for his covert activities, his use of the £400,000 company house at Bourne End, and other activities.

SIR BASIL SMALLPIECE (above left), former boss of BOAC and then Cunard, led the Lonrho directors' revolt against Rowland in 1973.

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with the blessing of the Labour government.

The conspiracy is complete: royalty, big business and the Labour government connive to keep private funds safe by opening up investment in Brazil where trade union rights non-existent and exploitation is carried out at the point of a gun.

Rowland has also revealed that some of the country's biggest firms are engaged in illegal deals with the Smith regime. In spite of the government's denials there is no smoke without fire.

Statement

A single Labour minister or Labour MP jumped on Rowland's statement to demand why if sanctions busting is going on among firms as Tate and Lyle, Sir James Smith's Cavenhams group, Cadbury Peppes, Massey Ferguson, British United Calendar Cables, Rio Tinto Zinc, Ash Leyland and British Steel Corporation.

The Lonrho report and the subsequent allegations by the business buccaneer Rowland are quite sufficient to demand action from the Labour and trade union movement.

What is revealed is a government-big-business conspiracy which is against the African working class as well as the British working class.

The conspiracy in big business circles is only one side of the conspiracy in the military circles: the mercenary fighters, the arms sellers, the gun runners, the men who train the torturers and the Special Services (SAS assassination squads).

The working class has seen the ugly face of this, now it must demand a full public inquiry of every aspect of the big international business ventures.

It cannot be left in the hands of Whitehall bureaucrats who work behind closed doors in collusion with the police to suppress dissent. It must be a public inquiry called by the Labour and trade union representatives of the working class.

Tentacles

The inquiry must go wider than Lonrho. It must include the company named by Rowland as well as those whose tentacles extend into southern Africa and the Middle East must be scrutinised from top to bottom.

The working class must take the offensive against capitalism. It means examining the activities of big business and exposing its exploitation and parasitism. To halt the wheeling and dealing of capital in fascist police-military dictatorships, these companies must be nationalised, and their assets confiscated and their operations brought under the workers' control.

say to the Labour and trade union movement:

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At least another £1,000m worth of cuts in public expenditure are on the way.

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Dictating these policies to the Labour government are the international banks.

Unless living standards are smashed, say the overseas bankers, loans propping up the British economy will be recalled.

United States Treasury Secretary William Simon told Britain's Chancellor Denis Healey at a meeting in Paris on June 22:

'Lenders will become increasingly reluctant to finance expanding current account deficits unless borrowing nations make fundamental changes in their domestic policies.' (Financial Times, June 23).

The Labour leaders will carry out these instructions obediently. The 'Welfare State' will fast become a well-picked corpse.

Crush

As with Ramsay MacDonald's administration in 1931, a Labour government is being used to crush the working class... this time on a vaster scale.

Any fight against the cuts is therefore doomed to fail unless it is also a fight to bring down this Labour government.

The miners would have lost their wages struggle in 1974 if they had not forced Heath's Tory government to resign.

Look at what the Callaghan government is now doing:

• **SPENDING CUTS** imposed by the Tories in 1973 have not only been left in force but have



Simon

been multiplied. Over £1,100m was cut last year.

Three months ago a White Paper revealed a rolling programme of cuts for the next three years.

By 1978-79 this rolling programme will be reducing spending by £3,000m each year. New cutbacks expected soon are additional.

• **EDUCATION:** School building plans are being cancelled. Class sizes are swelling. But 15,000 trainee-teachers leaving college

this summer have no jobs to go to.

• **HEALTH:** More and more nurses and other staff are unemployed. Hospitals face closure in many parts. NHS waiting lists grow longer. Only wealthy patients jump the queue for beds.

• **LOCAL COUNCILS:** Housing, street maintenance, libraries, administration and general services will all be hard hit. Sackings will be particularly widespread. Town halls which refuse to comply are threatened with a Whitehall 'take-over'.

• **CIVIL SERVANTS:** The cabinet plans to reduce jobs in the civil service (outside the Ministry of Defence by 40,000. That is, 9 per cent.

Every trade union leader who pretends this government can be persuaded to 'change course' is a phoney.

The same goes for the Stalinists of the Communist Party, the 'International Socialism' middle-class protest group, the revisionist 'International Marxist Group', and the 'Militant' Group in the Labour Party.

All these tendencies insist on keeping in office the government that is determined to carry out the cuts!

They get together too in 'action committees' whose consistent aim has been to divert workers in struggle away from politics.

Battle

The Stalinists and revisionist groups side with the treacherous TUC general council in this way.

They side also with the Conservative Party. The Tories are not yet ready to return to power and they are happy to see the Labourites do the dirty work for them in the meantime.

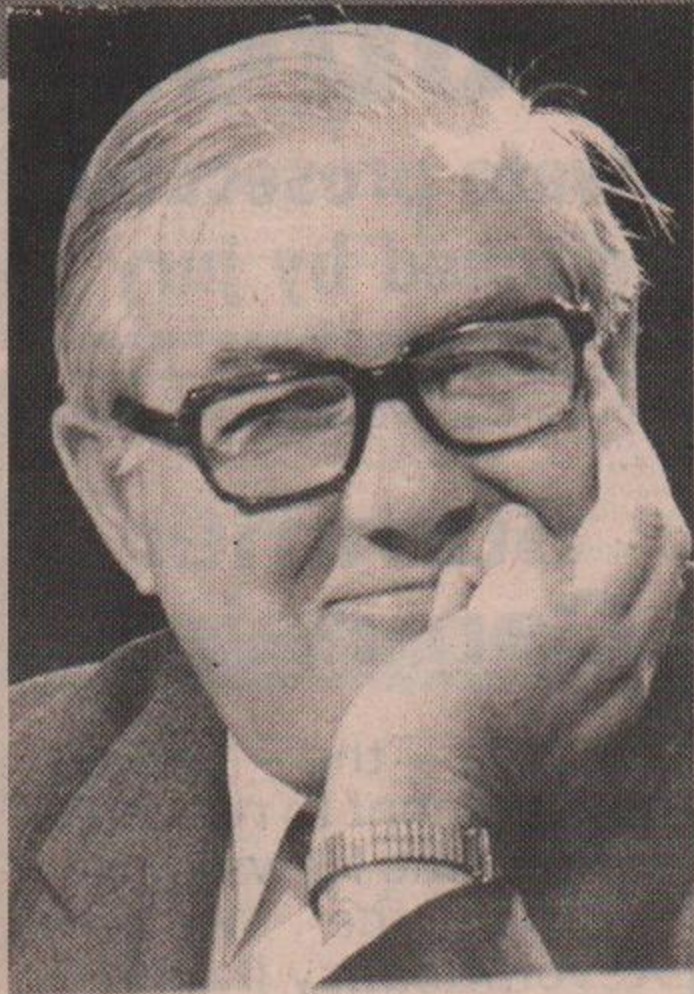
On the eve of a great class battle, they all try to deceive workers into believing that a treacherous right-wing Labour clique in parliament will defend workers' interests.

As for the 'left' Labour MPs of the Tribune Group, they are retreating on the issue of cuts.

They are again pleading that it is too risky to oppose the cuts in parliament as this could endanger the government's majority.

The Left Wing, though it may produce a few fireworks in Parliament when asked to approve the cuts, does not see its main effort as being usefully deployed there. The Left's

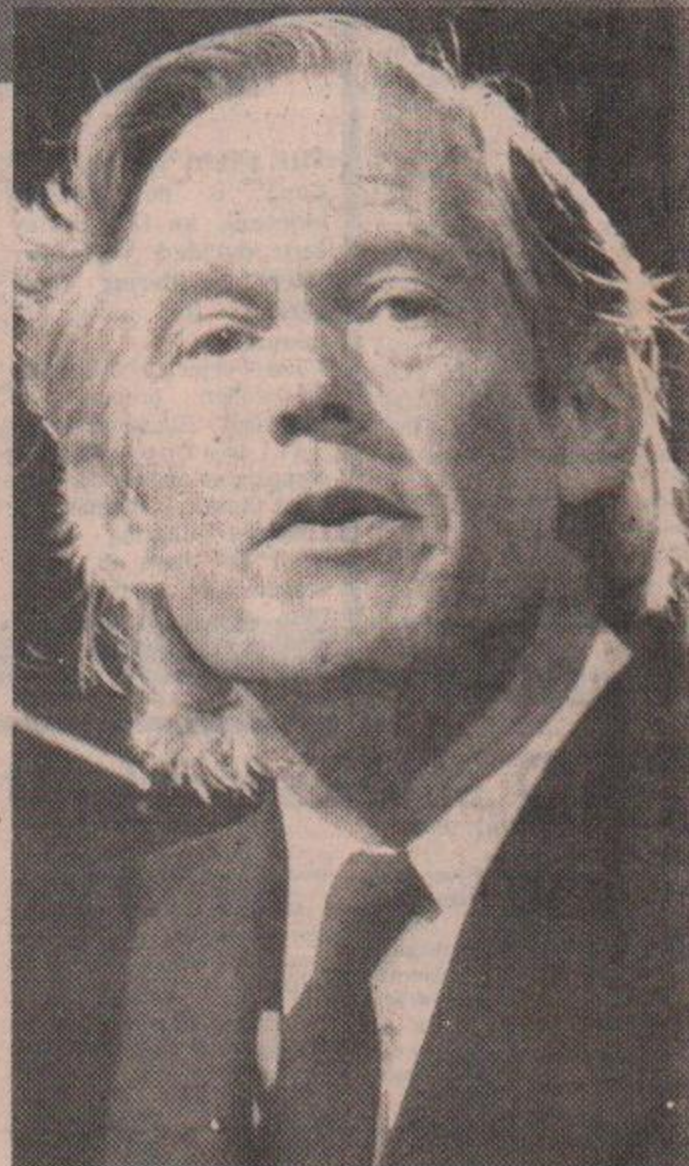
ALLIANCE STATEMENT



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Fisher

economically-minded members feel that the public is now resigned to cuts. (The Guardian, Monday, July 5).

If the reformist union leaders are now making 'left' noises about resisting cuts it is purely in order to maintain leadership over the genuine militancy growing amongst their members.

Geoffrey Drain, general secretary of the local government workers union, went to Liverpool on July 5. He told members he would not stand 'idly by' in the face of further cuts.

But his speech ended with the words: 'There is much that the government can do, and can do in the knowledge of the full support of the working men and women of this country.'

The same day Alan Fisher, general secretary of the 600,000-member National Union of Public Employees, announced a campaign against cuts by saying:

'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.'

Trail

Fisher's formula is the well-worn trail to Westminster that is based purely on 'protest' and has got other workers nowhere.

It is reminiscent of the TUC's pathetic campaign against the Tory Industrial Relations Act and the special kit consisting of a calypso record and a recorded speech by Lord Feather.

While the trade union bureaucracy and their friends disarm the working class, all the most reactionary sections of society are preparing dictatorship and the racists exploit the confusion and frustration of backward workers to undermine the trade unions.

Vast new powers have been given to the police. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and Scotland Yard Chief Robert Mark have publicly discussed using the army in 'civilian situations'.

Register

The Labour government plays into the hands of the fascists and racists.

Jenkins has announced a register to be compiled on immigrants' dependents. It is a step towards adopting in Britain the kind of 'pass' system that operates in apartheid South Africa.

The NALGO bureaucracy have agreed to participate in so-called 'ethnic surveys'. This is a disgusting capitulation to the theory of racial supremacy and a violation of every thing that trade unions stand for.

There is no way of bringing back the economic 'boom'. Attempts to reflate the capitalist economies of Europe, America and Japan spark off fresh inflation, more balance of payments deficits and further currency depreciations.

The US, the biggest capitalist economy of all, is determined to export slump world-wide.

The working class must not remain tied to parliamentarianism. The

line-up in the Commons is only a pale reflection of class forces in this country.

The All Trades Unions Alliance, industrial section of the Workers Revolutionary Party, calls for:

☐ Restoration of all spending reductions and 'No' to all future cuts. Repudiate all the bank debts and interest payments owed by the health service, education authorities, local councils.

☐ Nationalise banks, land and basic industry under workers control (including the pharmaceutical and construction monopolies). No compensation. Combine these in a socialist national plan, together with the already nationalised industries and public bodies purged of bureaucratic management.

☐ No sackings, no short-time working. Fight redundancies with occupation committees. Demand a sliding scale of working hours without loss of pay. Open the books to find out where the money has gone. Full employment for all teachers, nurses, ancillary staff, local government workers and civil servants.

☐ No state pay laws. Break the government-TUC 'social contract'. Fight for basic pay rises, plus a sliding scale of threshold payments tied to the cost of living as determined by workers' committees. Restore free collective bargaining.

☐ Withdraw from Common Market. Restore

all democratic rights. Legislate complete independence of the unions from the state.

☐ Force the Labour government to resign. This government is **not** an alternative to the Tories. It is an instrument for splitting and dividing the working class and ensuring a big Tory majority when the

Tories are ready to take over again.

☐ Build revolutionary leadership in the trade unions to fight for these demands. Demand the resignation of the reformist leaders. Build the alternative revolutionary leadership to take the power. Build the Workers Revolutionary Party, and the ATUA.

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Maxwell cuts SDN discussion

PUBLISHER Robert Maxwell broke off negotiations for the time being with the liquidator of the 'Scottish Daily News' for the purchase of the newspaper's Glasgow plant and premises yesterday.

After an hour's meeting in Glasgow with Mr James Whitton, liquidator of the bankrupt workers' co-operative, Maxwell announced that his latest offer of £800,000 had been rejected by Mr Whitton who wanted £1m.

'I have increased my offer from £625,000 to £800,000. I am very surprised that Mr Whitton has turned it down and insists that I pay £1m or nothing,' said Maxwell.

The publisher said he was convinced that the 'Strathclyde Evening News', the newspaper he proposed to publish on the Albion Street plant, was a viable project which would be well received.

The occupation of the Albion Street buildings will continue.

FILM CASE COSTS SLAMMED BY JUDGE

Private prosecution ditched by jury

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

THE FILM 'Language of Love' is not grossly indecent, an Old Bailey jury decided yesterday after considering their verdict for only 17 minutes.

They rejected a private prosecution brought by Raymond Blackburn, the anti-pornography campaigner and former MP, that Classic Cinemas, at London's Charing Cross Road on June 28, 1975, scandalously showed the film which depicted a number of grossly indecent performances.

It was the first time that a film

given a certificate by the British Board of Censors had been prosecuted.

The board granted the film an 'X' certificate in 1973 after refusing it one two years earlier.

Lord Harlech, president of the British Board of Film Censors, told the jury that the board had changed their mind after 127 local authorities had given it a certificate.

Seven of them had given it an 'AA' certificate enabling children over 14 to see 'Language of Love'.

It is estimated that more than 1.5 million people have already seen the film in Britain.

Before awarding costs of between £12,000 and £15,000 to Classic Cinemas out of public funds, Judge Neil McKinnon, who recently received extensive publicity on his views about sex below the age of consent, criticised the fact that an individual can prosecute an innocent body involving them in expensive costs.

He said that sex was one of the subjects which everybody had strong feelings about and it was their right to have such feelings.

'But there is nothing to stop anyone going to the police or the Director of Public Prosecutions and bringing a prosecution against people who are wholly innocent involving them in enormous costs.'

LSO seeks stability with new leader

THE London Symphony Orchestra, who, under their principal conductor, Andre Previn, have gone through a troubled period, yesterday announced the appointment of a new leader.

He is John Georgiadis, who previously led the orchestra

from 1965 to 1973.

Mr Georgiadis, 36, said at a Press conference that his role would be to bring stability to the LSO.

He joins the orchestra on November 1, succeeding John Brown.

Mr Brown is taking over as leader of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, orchestra from Charles Taylor, who is to retire.

Mr Georgiadis has been pursuing a career as a soloist, chamber music player, conductor and director during

recent years.

He was born in Rochford, Essex, has been playing the violin since he was six. He went to the Royal Academy of Music at the age of 12, became a full-time student at 17, and at 23 was appointed leader of the City of Birmingham orchestra.

Carter's promises are not worth peanuts

ATLANTA — Would-be US president Jimmy Carter 'didn't do one earthly thing for labour when he was governor', says Georgia building workers' leader T D Archer.

'He promised us before he got elected that he would be in favour of a bill to predetermine wage rates in the construction industry in the state', Archer recalls.

'Then he turned around and didn't do anything for us when he was elected.'

confident

Carter, now confident of the Democrat nomination for the presidential elections, has been gaining the backing of leading union bureaucrats around the country.

They are endorsing him as 'the lesser evil', if not actually enthusing over him as a 'friend of labour'.

Auto workers' union chief Leonard Woodcock has been prominent in helping Carter's campaign.

Archer, president of the North Georgia Building and Construction Trades Council, representing 1,600 construction workers in Atlanta and northern Georgia, refuses to go along with the illusions put around about the peanut farmer and ex-governor of the state.

'I've heard that up in Wisconsin, he told a meeting



that he was against right-to-work', he says, referring to the South's so-called 'right-to-work' laws which are open-shop laws — really the right to scab.

'But when he got back here, he met with the bankers and the people from big industry and they were mad at him for saying that. And he told them that he really didn't mean it.'

'There are a big majority of construction workers in our district that are non-union', Archer told us. 'I'd say maybe 12,000 or more.'

'These people live under the gun of the big contractors. Down here, we've got contractors that don't even know that slavery went out of existence and that Sherman won the damn war.'

'I hear that down on Carter's peanut farm, he pays his workers about \$2.40 an hour, in other words, what the law forces him to pay.'

'Non-union construction workers in Georgia make anywhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00 an hour, while union men make \$8 to \$9 an hour for the same work.'

'Jimmy Carter did nothing to change those kind of conditions for the working man.'

'If Carter does as president what he did as governor, then I'd say sure, he's an anti-labour president.'

leaders

Asked about other labour leaders who were supporting Carter, Archer said he could understand the point of view of the 'lesser of two evils'.

But, so far as he was concerned, Ford, Reagan and Carter were all in 'the same bag'.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

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)

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)

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)

IPSWICH

Sunday July 25, 7.30 p.m. The Town Hall
Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)
ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

BRISTOL

Thursday July 15, 8 p.m.
Lawrence Weston School Stile Acres
Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

CRAWLEY

Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.
AUEW Hall, Robinson Rd
Speakers: JACK GALE (News Line Editorial Board)
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)

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. 10.55 Cricket: Third Test. Golf: The Open. 1.30 Camberwick Green. 1.45 News. 2.00 Cricket. Golf. 4.23 Regional News. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Screen Test. 5.15 Mountain Adventure. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT

6.25 DR WHO

7.15 THE INVISIBLE MAN

8.00 IT'S A CELEBRITY KNOCKOUT

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 BERT D'ANGELO. New series. Bert is a San Francisco cop who does a good job — his way.

10.15 TONIGHT

11.00 CORNWALL SUMMER. The Rhoda Gostelow sails up-river in search of another Cornwall.

11.32 THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE SHOW: 'On the Waterfront'. Marlon Brando classic. Ex-boxer Terry Malloy — a strong-arm man for the corrupt leader of the dockers' union — discovers a dawning sense of personal responsibility when a docker is murdered by the gangsters.

1.15 Weather.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 2.25 Tennis. Show Jumping. Cricket. Golf.

7.30 NEWS ON 2

7.40 THE MONEY PROGRAMME. 'The Last Frontier'. Brazil has enough minerals to make it one of the richest countries in the world. But can they get the minerals out of the ground and into the world's markets?

8.30 HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

9.00 SPORT: GOLF: The Open Championship from Birkdale. CRICKET: Third Test England v The West Indies from Old Trafford. TENNIS: The Davis Cup from Eastbourne. SHOW JUMPING: The Lambert and Butler Stakes.

10.45 THE MAN WHO MEANT WELL. After Lotte's suicide, Rosa takes the children to live with her. Finding it increasingly impossible to manage she looks to Thijs for help.

11.45 NEWSNIGHT

THAMES

10.00 Advanced Driving. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Wanted: A Whale. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-week Racing from York. (2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05). 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 The Brady Bunch. 5.50 News.

6.00 TODAY — THE LONDON REPORT

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL

8.30 THE SQUIRRELS. 'Ashes to Ashes'. New series. Faking a funeral for a day off to see a Test Match, bookkeeper Rex ends up carrying the coffin at his own funeral.

9.00 POLICE WOMAN. This time Pepper takes on the identity of a dead girl's sister.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. US President Franklin D. Roosevelt's love story — including his affair with his wife's social secretary — and his battle against polio and his rise to leadership.

12.30 Closedown

GRANADA

10.00 Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Technoflash. 11.15 The Osmonds. 11.35 Clapperboard. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is Your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-week Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.15 Betty Boop. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 THE PROTECTORS

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL

8.30 THE SQUIRRELS

9.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. 'The Cat's Paw'.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN

12.25 THEATRE MACABRE. 'The Barrel Organ'. An elderly and wealthy man has only one obsession, he cannot bear the sound of barrel organs which play in his courtyard from time to time.

12.50 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT. Spike Milligan.

1.00 Closedown.

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.30 News. What's on Where. weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Big Blue Marble. 5.50 News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 News. weather. in French. Closedown.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.35 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.30 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Summer Diary. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary and Sports Desk. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 News. weather. 12.28 Faith for Life.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Winter Gardens. 10.40 Skippy. 11.05 The Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.30 Scene South East. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 News. 12.35 Weather. Dear Archbishop.

ULSTER: 14.05 The Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.30 Ulster News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.18 Ulster News Headlines. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Here's Lucy. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.35 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Policewoman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Closedown.

HTV 11.05 The Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Chuckieheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Adventurer. 7.00 Mr. and Mrs. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU WALES: As HTV General Service except. 1.20 - 1.25 Penawda Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.20 - 4.30 Sesiwn Cymraeg. 6.01-6.15 Y Dydd.

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

ANGLIA: 10.30 Betty Boop cartoons. 10.40 Here Comes the Future. 11.05 The Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Probe Meets. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Your Choice, followed by Closedown.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 Advanced Driving. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 The Morning Movie: The Fake. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Hogan's Heroes. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Closedown.



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TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mr. Trimble. 12.30 Out of Town. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Winner Takes All. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Those Wonderful TV Times. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Open Bible. 12.30 Closedown.

BORDER: 11.05 Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mr. Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing. 4.25 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Hawaii Five-O. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Border News Summary and Weather. 12.28 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Unguarded Moment. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mr. Trimble. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Racing from York. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Star Spangled Scots. 5.25 Cross Roads. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Thugmummy. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.30 Late Call. 12.35 Closedown.

RADIO

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BBC RADIO 1

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6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel E. Edmonds Breakfast Show. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Paul Burnett including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.02 David Hamilton. (S). 4.30 Rasko's Round Table. 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 As Radio 2. 11.00 John Peel. (S). 12.00-12.05 a.m. As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 Don Durbridge. (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan. (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House. (S). including Golf at 10.02 and 11.02. 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young. (S). including Golf at 12.02 and 1.02. 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton. (S). Sports Desk at 2.45 and 3.45. 4.30 Waggoners Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa. (S). including 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Free Spin. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.34 Sammes Songs. (S). 8.02 Frank Chalkfield. (S). 8.02 Friday Night is Music Night. (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 Time for Old Time. (S). 11.02 Len Jackson with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 a.m. Midnight Newsroom. Weather. motoring.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF

90-92.5

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture. Michael Haydn. Mozart. (S). 8.00 News. 8.10 Concert. Weill. Ives. Copland. (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer. Grieg. (S). 10.00 Bach and Handel. (S). 10.40 Concert. Auber. Kodaly. Roussel. (S). 11.25 Cricket. Third Test. 1.35 News. 1.40 Playbill. 2.00 Cricket. 6.40 Lifelines. 7.40 Bach's Short Musics. (S). 8.30 Music Now. 9.10 Elizabeth. Lutyens Song Recital. (S). 9.30 Prokofiev. (S). 10.15 From Godot to Fountains. 10.35 Recital. (S). Beethoven. Shostakovich. Brahms. 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF

92-95

6.50 News. 6.55 Farming Today. 6.59 Prayer for the Day. 8.45 Today. with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Voice of the People. 10.00 News. 10.05 Checkpoint. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 The Escapers. 11.40 Secrets of the Deep. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.25 Twenty Questions. 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 A Hatch of Fives. (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 Any Answers. 4.45 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 6.30 Weather. programme news. 6.00 News. 6.10 Brain of Britain 1976. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Pick of the Week. 8.30 Any Questions. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 Book at Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World. Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.25 Week Ending. 11.40 News. weather. 12.01-12.04 Inshore Forecast.

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5f (8 runners)

1 (1)	4-0004	HAREM (D)	R Mason 497	P Eddery
2 (6)	112-000	MUSIC BOY (C) (D)	B Lunness 396	J Seagrave
3 (4)	303004	HIGH AWARD (C-D)	R Supple 596	R Wernham (3)
4 (7)	122-000	SWEET NIGHTINGALE (D)	M W Easterby 3812	L Piggott
5 (8)	122-040	FLORAL ROYAL (USA) (D)	R Armstrong 3811	E Hide
6 (5)	110-000	DUTCH MAY (D)	M W Easterby 4810	N Crowther (5)
7 (3)	12-0200	MASTER CUTTER (D)	J W Waits 387	C Eccleston
9 (2)	010042	CLEAR MELODY (C-D)	S Nesbitt 5710	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Clear Melody, 100-30 Harem, 4-1 Music Boy, 11-2 High Award, 10-1 Master Cutter and Sweet Nightingale, 14-1 Dutch May and Floral Royal.

2.35 BLACK DUCK STAKES £2,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)

4 (4)	021	HOTHEIR (D)	L Cunani 92	P Eddery
11 (3)	10	BACCARAT ROSE (BF)	F Carr 813	C Dwyer
12 (7)	212223	MOFIDA (BF)	B Hills 813	G Hide
14 (6)		BURNT BROWN	Hbi Jones 811	L Piggott
15 (5)		ELLAND ROAD	R Armstrong 811	E Hide
17 (1)	00	GNOS	P Wigham 811	J Higgins
18 (2)		KING FLUSH	Hbi Jones 811	J Seagrave

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Hot Heir, 7-2 Mofida, 11-2 Elland Road, 7-1 Baccarat Rose, 10-1 Burnt Brown, 14-1 King Flush and Gnos.

3.05 WALMGATE HANDICAP £2,500
(3-Y-O) 1m 6f (6 runners)

1 (3)	0-012	LAVENGRO	W Hearn 90	J Mercer
2 (5)	10-0100	PLENTY SPIRIT	W Gray 813	E Apter
3 (1)	410	MARK HUSH (C)	J W Waits 813	J Lowe
4 (1)	04-1432	DIKUSA	B Hills 813	E Johnson
5 (6)	0100-00	BROMPTON SQUARE	P Robinson 810	P Young (5)
6 (4)	0-3221	LANTERN BOY	F Carr 84	C Dwyer

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Mark Hush, 11-4 Lavengro, 7-2 Dikusa, 7-1 Lantern Boy, 8-1 Plenty Spirit, 10-1 Brompton Square.

3.35 UNIGOR MULTIMETER STAKES £2,000
(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (5)	00	CEDAR GRANGE	C Bewicke 90	J Reid (3)
4 (1)		FORLORN SCOT	W C Watts 90	G Oldroyd
6 (3)		HONEY MAJOR	J Carr 90	P Eddery
7 (9)	00	LUCKY LARK	M W Easterby 90	N Crowther (5)
10 (7)		PABABE	M W Easterby 90	C Dwyer
11 (2)	0	PORTAL LAD	F Carr 90	L Piggott
12 (6)		SPRING DIVE	M Jarvis 90	A Cook (7)
14 (4)	000	LADY-LE-GROS	S Nesbitt 811	E Johnson
15 (8)	00	RIEVAUX ABBEY	M W Easterby 811	L G Brown
16 (10)	00	SECRET STAKE	J Elberington 811	E Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Spring Dive, 2 Lucky Lark, 4-1 Honey Major, 13-2 Secret Stake, 8-1 Cedar Grange, 10-1 Forlorn Scot, 14-1 others.

4.05 MONKGATE STAKES £2,500
1m (4 runners)

1 (2)	10-2221	DOMINION (D)	I Balding 4912	J Mercer
2 (1)	00-0002	HURRY ROUND	J Calvert 6912	C Timbler
10 (4)	210-2	HARRISA (USA)	L Cunani 3811	B Raymond
11 (3)	22212-0	PARTRIDGE BROOK	M W Easterby 3811	N Crowther (3)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 on Dominion, 7-2 Harissa, 3-1 Partridge Brook, 21-1 Hurry Round.

4.35 MARYGATE HANDICAP £2,500
1m 1f (3 runners)

2 (2)	024333	YAMADORI (BF)	R Houghton 496	F Morby
7 (1)	021431	PRINCE OF LIGHT	Denys Smith 4813 (ex)	A Barclay
9 (3)	4014-00	SKIDDY RIVER	J Calvert 381	J Lowe

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 on Yamadori, 9-4 Prince Of Light, 6-1 Skiddy River.

LINGFIELD

DRAW ADVANTAGE: up to 1m, high.

2.15 BIRCH MEAD STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (5 runners)

3 (4)	0	CAKE POPPER	N Murless 811	W Carson
6 (1)	0	HOUSE BREAKER	M Haynes 811	B Taylor
9 (3)	0033	RINGS AND THINGS	R Smyth 811	P Waldron
10 (5)	04	RUNNYBELLE	H Price 811	P Waldron
12 (2)	2	TRUMPET CALL	H Candy 811	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Trumpet Call, 9-4 Cake Popper, 7-2 Rings And Things, 3-1 Runnybelle, 12-1 House Breaker.

2.45 CRAWLEY DOWN STAKES £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (2 runners)

2 (2)	00-0	LAEN	H Price 90	B Taylor
9 (1)	004-03	LAUREL LARK (USA)	C Brittain 811	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Laurel Lark, 11-10 Laen.

3.15 DORMANSLAND HANDICAP STAKES £2,000
(3-Y-O) 6f (4 runners)

1 (1)	110-300	MANILATA (USA)	H Wragg 911	B Taylor
4 (3)	3110-20	LEI (USA) (C-D)	J Dunlop 87	Ron Hutchinson
6 (4)	040-000	MARJANA	M Masson 711	H Ballantine (5)
9 (2)	1-04001	DAME CLARA (D)	P Cole 74 (ex)	D Dineley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Dame Clara, 5-2 Lei, 100-30 Manilata, 5-1 Marjana.

CHESTER (EVENING)

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Up to 7½f low

6.30 WATERGATE APPRENTICE HANDICAP £700
7f (13 runners)

9 (9)	4020-10	MISTER CHICKEN	C Crossley 481	B Hood
10 (2)	4-00020	BELLE VUE	R Mason 380	W Higgins
13 (1)	4090-00	BALLOON	F Wise 3711	E Bruce
14 (3)	400-010	LITTLE RUN	M Tate 6711	D Moss
17 (3)	000-100	ENDORSEMENT	P Milner 377	S Young
19 (9)	010000	LE DAUPHIN	P Robinson 477	Jane Stamford (5)
20 (12)	0-10002	DEVIS	D Williams 477	S Young
21 (7)	024000	FIRE GLAZE	P Milner 377	M Wigham
22 (6)	00-0234	LANDSCAPER	A W Jones 677	J Haynes (5)
23 (10)	0-02000	ATREK	E Collingwood 977	P Shrimpton (5)
24 (4)	020004	HUNTING TOWER (D)	D Plant 877	S Houliker (5)
25 (5)	030400	GRACCHUS	M James 577	S Houliker (5)
27 (11)	0-00300	WRIBBEN HALL	A W Jones 377	S Houliker (5)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Mister Chicken, 4-1 Little Run, 5-1 Belle Vue, 6-1 Endorsement, 13-2 Devis, 8-1 Le Dauphin, 10-1 Landscaper, 14-1 others.

6.55 ALICE HAWTHORN STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (7 runners)

2 (7)	002	FRIENDLY CHOICE	P Haslam 811	I Johnson (3)
3 (6)	30	FRIENDLY KISS	D H Jones 811	P Madden
6 (3)	0	PETITE CASE	R Mason 811	G Cadwaladr
7 (1)	00	PRINCESS GERRARD	R Houghton 811	F Morby
8 (2)	0	PRINCESS GREEN	F Carr 811	C Dwyer
9 (5)	232	RAHESH	P Cundell 811	P Cook
10 (4)	0	SUDDEN SURRENDER	M Tate 811	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: evens Rahesh, 11-4 Princess Gerrard, 9-2 Friendly Choice, 8-1 Friendly Kiss, 10-1 others.

7.20 GRENADEIR HANDICAP £1,750
1m 4f (5 runners)

1 (1)	041022	DON FORTUNE (BF)	M Ryan 499	E Eldin
3 (5)	404-142	IRISH HARMONY	P Rohan 584	J Seagrave
5 (4)	0-40400	CARLEA HOUSE	Denys Smith 481	P Eddery

DOUBLE CHANCE FOR JOE

JOE MERCER has lost no time in getting back amongst the winners following his controversial suspension, and he travels to York today with excellent chances of a double on Dominion and Lavengro.

After a frustrating run of seconds this season in high class company, Dominion finally came good with an easy win over All Hope in Newbury's Hermitage Stakes.

Admittedly All Hope has not run quite up to expectations this term, but it is significant that trainer Jarvis has taken him out at the overnight stage.

The only one in the field that looks capable of challenging Dominion over a mile in the Monkgate Stakes (4.05) is the ex-Italian filly Harissa, who put up a very promising performance when a head second to Venus of Stretham at Beverley last month, on her first outing in this country.

It could be Mercer's second winner of the day; he should score on Dick Hern's Lavengro in the Walmgate Handicap (3.05).

This Crepello colt was a decisive winner of a Bath maiden event in April, and followed that up by chasing home the useful Bagshot at Wolverhampton.

Clear Melody can return to winning form in the first race on the card, the Rievaulx Handicap (2.00).

He had a bad streak this season, but this has left him with bottom weight, today and he showed in his last race that he is still a very useful five-year-old.

He has a few to beat today, though. Harem also showed distinct signs of returning to winning form when fourth to Lazenby at Newcastle, setting a very fast pace and only weakening inside the final furlong.

Ron Mason's four-year-old should be too good for the disappointing Music Boy — also a short runner but three pounds short of two stones should prove too much to concede to Clear Melody.

At Lingfield, Reg Akehurst's Perucio goes for five-time in the Ifield Handicap (4.15).

3.45 BLETCHINGLEY H'CP STAKES £800
2m (3 runners)

2 (1)	22-0401	ROYAL ORBIT (D)	Singham 48914 (ex)	B Taylor
3 (3)	010423	PICCADILLY ETNA (C-D)	B Lunness 587	B Taylor
4 (2)	10420	TAMASHOON	P Mitchell 485	B Taylor

PROBABLE SP: 3-4 Royal Orbit, 13-8 Piccadilly Etna, 5-2 Tamashoon.

4.15 IFIELD HANDICAP STAKES £1,500
1m 2f (3 runners)

4 (3)	10-1111	PERUCIO (D)	R Akehurst 5810	P Cook
5 (2)	00-2000	JIN JANG (FR)	R Boss 589	J Lynch
7 (1)	200302	LONG LOVE	B Hanbury 477	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Long Love, 5-4 Long Love, 6-1 Jin Jang.

4.45 SMALLFIELD STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O c & g) 6f (5 runners)

3 (1)	2321	REGAL FLASH	E Reavey 813	D Dineley (5)
4 (5)	001	THE SIGN CENTRE	J Sutcliffe 813	B Rouse
14 (2)	0	FLASH FIRE	N Murless 89	B Taylor
15 (3)	024000	GLENSILVER	M Bolton 39	R P Elliott
19 (4)		GUINEAPIG	H Candy 89	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 The Sign Centre, 9-4 Regal Flash, 5-2 Flash Fire, 12-1 Guineapig, 20-1 Glensilver.

7.50 CARDINAL PUFF STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (4 runners)

2 (4)	1	HOT GROVE (D)	R Houghton 97	F Morby
11 (1)	00	HELDORTY	R Hollinshead 811	T Ives
13 (2)		NORFOLK GIANT	J Bethell 811	P Eddery
16 (3)	0	LADY LAMBURN	B Hills 88	G Johnson

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 on Hot Grove, 7-2 Norfolk Giant, 12-1 Lady Lamburn, 30-1 Heldorty.

8.20 RED DEER STAKES HANDICAP £1,750
(3-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (7)	02-0000	MAYAB (D)	M H Easterby 96 (7 ex)	T O'Ryan (5)
2 (4)	23-0401	LAUGHING GODDESS	J Hindley 92 (7 ex)	N Crowther (5)
4 (2)	0-30011	EPSOM IMP (D)	M Tate 812 (7 ex)	D Moss (7)
5 (6)	20-0000	FAIR SARITA (D)	Denys Smith 811	P Cook
8 (5)	233001	JUST FRED (D)	R Hollinshead 88 (7 ex)	T Ives
9 (1)	13-1040	CODED SCRAP (D)	T Fairhurst 81	C Eccleston
10 (3)	2-00014	PREVAILING LOVE (D)	A Bacon 711	C Rodrigues (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Epsom Imp, 7-2 Laughing Goddess, 4-1 Mayab, 5-1 Just Fred, 8-1 Coded Scrap, 10-1 Prevailing Love, 12-1 Fair Sarita.

8.50 HENRY GEE MAIDEN STAKES £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (9 runners)

1 (7)	00-0030	CHINAR TREE	B Hanbury 90	E Eldin
3 (2)	30-0000	HUNAN	P Cundell 90	P Cook
4 (5)	000-04	KATMANDU	F Carr 90	C Dwyer
6 (9)	00	READ'S BOY	P Milner 90	P Cook
7 (8)	00-2000	WISTANWICK	A W Jones 90	E Johnson
11 (3)	00-032	KEELHAUL (BF)	B Hills 811	E Johnson
12 (4)	030-440	MONASTAR	R Mason 811	G Cadwaladr
13 (1)	000	MUSICAL ECHO	P Robinson 811	G Starkey
14 (6)	04	RUSHCOMBE	J Bethell 811	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Ruscombe, 9-4 Keelhaul, 7-2 Chinar Tree, 6-1 Hunan, 8-1 Musical Echo, 12-1 others.

Lochnager triumphant

ANY DOUBT that Lochnager is the season's champion sprinter had to be cast aside after his magnificent victory yesterday in the July Cup at Newmarket.

Lochnager outclassed the other Royal Ascot sprint winners by sweeping past Import a furlong out and holding off a late challenge from Lester Piggott on Three Legs, who caught Import on the line. Roman Warrior was fourth.

Trainer Mick Easterby, who admitted that connections had turned down an offer of £150,000 for Lochnager some time ago, exclaimed:

'He won very comfortably. In fact he trotted up, and I think he would have won even easier if Edward had held him up longer. We always have this argument. When he hits the front Lochnager just goes lazy.'

Hide had tucked the colt just behind pacemaker Gentilhombre, but went for the front when Taffy Thomas swept into the lead with one and a half left.

He said afterwards: 'I've never ridden a better future sprinter.'

Import's trainer, Bill Wightman, rated the third as the best performance this colt has yet put up.

He confirmed that Import will try to win the Goodwood Stewards Cup for the second year running in three weeks' time.

Hills already make Lochnager 2-1 favourite for the same race at York next month, which will be the most valuable sprint ever run under Jockey Club rules.

Good day for lead counties

THE TWO Southern counties, Essex and Middlesex, who lead the way in the County Championship, both prospered yesterday.

At Westcliff, where Northamptonshire were put out for 115, Essex took their score to 311, a lead of 196, and then dismissed three batsmen for 65.

Northamptonshire's only real resistance came from Captain Mushtaq Mohammad, who complained about the pitch, but was not out with 37.

Middlesex with 315, built up an

even bigger lead of 225 over Sussex at Lord's, England reject Mike Brearley completing his fourth century of the summer, and youngster Mike Gatting falling only six short of a hundred as well.

The Worksop pitch troubled batsmen of both Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire. Nottinghamshire, all out 142, fell 102 behind, but Yorkshire in turn struggled, and with five wickets down had increased their advantage by only 54 runs.

Glamorgan took the lead over Gloucestershire's 239 with half their wickets in hand at Cardiff. Alan Jones laid the foundations with a sound 79.

Struggling clubs get council aid

FOOTBALL on the rates is a reality in many parts of Britain, says a survey out today.

Assistance to Football League clubs ranged from council advertisements in club programmes to outright grants of thousands of pounds.

But some other clubs report distinctly unfavourable responses to requests for aid.

The survey found 21 clubs which received assistance of one sort or another.

In several cases, local councils had bought club grounds and rented them back to the clubs on favourable terms, says the 'Local Government Chronicle'.

Hartlepool Corporation

bought Hartlepool United's ground from the club in 1961 for £10,000 and leased it back to the club for a rent of £250 a year.

Since then the rent has gone up to over £1,000 a year but the council had provided floodlights, a new stand and various grants, the biggest of which was £10,000.

Other clubs where local authorities own the ground include Bradford, Cardiff, Halifax, Notts County and Notts Forest, Hereford, Newport, Orient, Plymouth, Preston, Swansea, Swindon and Torquay.

In most cases these clubs rent back the grounds for sums varying between £2,000 and £232.50.

Napoles retires

FORMER world welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico has announced his retirement, more than six months after he was stripped of his title by John Stracey.

The Cuban-born fighter, who held the World Boxing Council title for more than four years, told a Press conference: 'everyone's life goes in a cycle. I think my best moments as a boxer have passed.'

DIVINA GALICA will next week attempt to become the first British woman racing driver to take part in a grand prix.

The 29-year-old former Olympic skier will be among 30 drivers bidding for the 26 available places on the Brands Hatch starting grid for the world championship race on the Sunday.

Shock for German swimmers

EAST Germany's Barbara Krause, the women's world 400 metres freestyle record holder, is in hospital suffering from angina and will not compete in the Olympics.

The announcement was the second shock for the East German swimming squad.

Three top members of the team — Wolfram Sperling, Lutz Loeschner and Hartmut Floeckner — were injured in a car crash as they travelled to East Berlin on Wednesday.

Sperling, a breaststroke swimmer, was seriously hurt and will not compete in Montreal.



JOHN Lloyd won a mammoth match and upset all the odds in his first-ever Davis Cup match yesterday. He beat the experienced Francois Jauffet 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 to give Britain a 2-0 lead in the tie with France.

Taylor makes great start

A GRIMLY determined Roger Taylor got Great Britain off to a sou8d start in the opening match of the Davis Cup European zone semi-final at Eastbourne yesterday, beating Partrick Proisy of France 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in two hours two minutes.

Despite serving ten double faults in the match Taylor, once he had recovered from the loss of the opening set, was always too powerful for the 26 year old frenchman.

The 34 year old Yorkshireman's victory game him his 25th Davis Cup singles success for Britain in an international career spread over 12 years.

This equals the 25 wins achieved by Tony Mottram, a figure bettered only by Bunny Austin, Fred Perry and Mike Sangster.

Proisy looked as though he would make things much tougher for Taylor early on. With the loud vocal backing of a group of French holidaymakers, the began briskly and soon had Taylor in trouble by winning the first three games.

Although Taylor then began to find better control and direction he could never get the break back and the opening set went to the Frenchman in 37 minutes.

Proisy quickly took advantage of volleying errors to break for 2-0 in the first set, a lead which became 3-0 after a long third game in which Taylor again had a break point but which the Frenchman finally settled on his fifth advantage.

In the ninth, with Proisy serving for the set, Taylor again lost a break point when the Frenchman beat him with a beautifully judged lob.

The next point produced a long argument after Proisy had

hit the net after playing a winning volley and it was only resolved when the referee and the umpire finally agreed that the point should be replayed.

But from the start of the second set Taylor, although not serving well, managed to punish every loose shot from the Frenchman.

Once he had levelled the match by taking the second set in 27 minutes there was never any doubting that Taylor would go on to achieve his well deserved win.

This he did despite being break points down in the second, sixth and eight games of the fourth set.

In the second set Taylor, looking much sharper, pushed ahead 4-1. The fourth game in which Taylor broke the Frenchman to love was his best of the match so far and although the following games were more closely contested, Taylor finally took the set 6-2 in 27 minutes to level the match at one set all.

Another twist in Taiwan dispute

THREE members of Taiwan's Olympic team have slipped quietly into Canada on Republic of China passports despite a Canadian government ban, it was disclosed yesterday.

The disclosure, potentially embarrassing to the Canadians, came amid uncertainty that the games would take place because of a political row between Canada

and the International Olympic Committee over Taiwan's participation.

Canada has said it will refuse to admit any Taiwan athletes bearing Republic of China passports unless Taiwan agrees to drop the name of China for the Olympics, due to open here on

July 17.

The three-man Olympic advance group from Taiwan entered the country on June 29 after obtaining entry visas from Canadian officials in Los Angeles.

The Canadian government announced earlier this week that immigration officers had

been instructed to turn away any members of the Taiwan team who tried to enter Canada.

Besides the row over Chinese participation, the games are threatened with a world-wide television blackout if 350 Canadian telecommunications workers carry out a threat to strike for more money during the games.



Australian sprint cyclist Ron Boyle makes his comeback at Montreal. He is seen here with sister Raelene Boyle, Australia's top women athlete who won two silver medals at Munich.

Olympic comeback

TWO VETERAN Australian athletes who 'just wanted to keep fit' have made it comeback year at the Montreal Olympics.

At 35, Judy Pollock will run in the 800 and 1,500 metres — 12 years after taking the bronze medal in the 400 metres at the Tokyo Games, while 28-year-old Ron Boyle will tackle the sprint cycling event three years after retiring from competitive sport.

Judy, now a mother of two, was 23 and single when she finished third at Tokyo as Judy Amoor.

Australian athletes
'only wanted to
keep fit'

She was a medal favourite for the 1968 Mexico Olympics, but by the time they came around she had married schoolteacher Ewan Pollock, and baby Nathan (now seven) was on the way. Her five-year-old daughter, Brook, similarly made her miss the 1970 Commonwealth Games.

Her first comeback at Munich in 1972 was frustrated by an injured calf muscle. She then

decided to retire from athletics.

But late last year Judy joined a local track club and found herself again in competition. From there, she says: 'Things just snowballed.'

She set a national 1,500 metres record, then won the national metric mile title in April, which ensured her a place in the Montreal team.

Ron Boyle, who surprised

himself when he won an Olympic cycling place at 28, retired from sport in 1973 when the pressures of his career as an airline pilot and his growing family became too great, and he 'couldn't keep up.'

But the fitness required for his job led him back into cycling last October.

'I just wanted to keep fit,' Ron said. 'But I never dreamed I'd make the Olympic team. I have only been back in training a few months and I didn't think it was nearly enough.'

But his form has been good enough to defeat three state champions in the last three rounds of the Australian 1,000 metres sprint championship.

Ron is reticent about his prospects: 'I've just never had any international experience,' he says, 'I've never been overseas, and you hardly ever see cycling on television.'

THE News Line

Spaniard takes lead in the Open

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

SEVERIANO Ballesteros, the 19-year-old Spanish champion, took a sensational two-stroke lead in the Open golf championship at Royal Birkdale yesterday with a three under par 69. His six under par total of 138 for the two rounds gives him a two-stroke lead over Johnny Miller of the United States.

Two strokes up on Hubert Green, he has been made joint favourite with his fellow countryman Jack Nicklaus at 6-1. The American, who gambled and lost the title at Carnoustie last year, is in a relaxed mood. 'I feel if I am patient, I can win.' He is two behind Green.

Key

Miller said the key to his round was his birdie at the treacherous 505-yard 13th. 'I hit a terrible drive which finished in grass two feet high. I swung my sand wedge as hard as I could and moved the ball 20 yards. It was a wonder I was not there all day.'

The former US champion added: 'I then took my favourite old one-iron and nearly holed out from 240 yards. The ball ran over the hole, and I holed the 14-foot putt for a birdie.'

It sparked off a powerful finish which produced three more birdies in the remaining holes. 'I was happy to finish that strong,' said Miller, who rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt at the short 14th and had fours at the last two holes.

He was home with a one-iron second at the 527-yard 17th and unleashed a mighty drive at the 513-yard home hole.

Miller reckoned he was only 172 yards from the flagstick and, with two putts, broke the record for the altered course in the first round by one stroke.

He held the record for 50 minutes before it was snatched from him by American Carl Higgins, with 67.

'I hope I can get a little more consistent with my drives,' said Miller. 'Driving will be the key, for my iron play is good. Playing early in the day made a lot of difference on the greens, which ran fairly true.'

Following criticism of the pin placements by some players in the first round, Miller remarked in lush places. 'But they could give us tougher placements. I am in good shape and ready to go. I can fight as well as anyone else.'

Miller used his one-iron, which he has had for two years 10 times — six from the tee.

'That's unbelievable to use that club that many times in a round,' he stated.

Hubert Green, the top money-spinner on the American tour this year, with nearly \$187,000, is well in the hunt for

Greenidge redeems West Indies

SELVEY'S DAY OF GLORY



Gordon Greenidge saved the West Indies with 134

THE THIRD Test is finely balanced with England losing Close and Steele after bowling out the star-studded West Indies line-up for 211 and Mike Selvey taking four wickets on his debut.

Selvey grabbed the glory in his first few overs, sending back Fredericks, Richards and Kallicharran. When Lloyd went, the West Indies were 26 for four.

But the West Indies hit back quickly. Brian Close was leg before for two off Wayne Daniel's first ball and David Steele leg before to Andy Roberts for 20 after a promising start.

Only a superb 134 by Gordon Greenidge saved the West Indies from total collapse. It was his highest Test score and his first century against England. He and Collis King put on 111 for the fifth wicket.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

three wickets for six runs!

Clive Lloyd got a rapturous reception when he strode out to the middle of what is virtually his adopted home ground. But with the total at 26, Hayes picked up a diving catch round the corner and the West Indies captain was in the pavilion.

Gordon Greenidge had other ideas, though, and moved in to stop the rot as he did at Lord's. He took 14 runs off Woolmer's first four balls.

Off the first, Alan Knott chased a mis-hook two-thirds to the boundary but could not catch up with it. If he had left it to Underwood, total collapse would have been in sight.

Laying with his usual power, but also some thought, Greenidge began to find the ropes. His 50 was out of a total of 78. He completed his century out of 147 in 170 minutes.

The stand was broken by a magnificent diving catch by Greig to get rid of King who had lost his patience with Underwood. Greig took another good catch, jumping high at slip to remove Murray.

Pocock got Roberts in the last over before tea, with Steele taking a simple catch and the innings was as good as over.

Backbone

England and Mike Selvey got off to a dream start as the backbone of the oft-praised West Indies batting collapsed like a pack of cards on a pitch which gave little help to the bowlers.

With a single on the board, Roy Fredericks could not resist his favourite hook stroke and Underwood took a catch on the ropes to give Selvey his first wicket.

Then Viv Richards, back from illness, going forward to drive, played all over the ball which knocked back his off stump with the score on 15. Four runs later Kallicharran played on.

It was an amazing start by 28-year old Selvey who has been in and out of first-class cricket in recent years. His first 20 balls in Test cricket had earned him

the first prize of £7,500, having had a 70 for 142.

The 29-year-old Green, winner of three successive major events on the US circuit this year, gave a fighting performance after a severe setback with a two-over-par seven at the 15th.

He was two under playing that hole, but he pushed his second into heavy rough and lost his ball.

'It was undescrivable country', he said. 'It was thick and sticky and my caddy came running out saying 'I'm not going in there.'

RAYMOND Delisle of France won yesterday's 12th stage of the Tour de France yesterday, a 205.5 kilometre (128 mile) ride from Port-Barcares to the mountain resort of Pyrenees. He also captured the overall lead from Belgian Lucien Van Impe.

BRITISH swimming coach John Rasch who was advising members of the British diving team at the Canadian Olympics has died in a Montreal street. Swiss-born Rasch, 64, of Warren Street in the West End, had been sent to Canada

RACING

BRIGHTON
2.00 (71): BEDFORD LODGE, J. Lynch (5-2) f. fav.; 1. Lindell (5-2) f. fav.; 2. El Hippy (7-2) f.; 3. Telstar (10-1) 4. 5 ran. 21. 6. (N Callaghan) T. 44p. F. £1.20.
2.30 (71): SWAGMAN, B. Ballantine (6-1) 2. Wigg (9-2) 3. FarmGazer (13-2) 4. 9 ran. 22. 15. (H Smyth) T. 71p. 20p. 27p. 22p. DF. £2.14.
3.00 (1m): ANDY REW, S. Raymont (9-1) 1. Grove's Boy (9-2) 2. Mandate (5-1) 3. Le Dem (10-1) 4. 8 ran. 4. 12. (P Cole) T. 34p. 14p. 13p. 22p. DF. 67p.
3.30 (1m 21): ROLFE, D. McKay (3-1) 1. Lucky Devil (evens fav.) 2. French Fox (12-1) 3. Cornet Joyce (13-1) 4. ran. 1. 21. (H Johnson-Hughes) T. 43p. 13p. 11p. 15p. DF. 24p.
4.00 (16): SANGRAIL, J. Jenkinson (3-1) f. fav.; 1. Vrondi (9-1) 2. Mischief (100-30) 3. Paul Allison (7-2) 4. 6 ran. 21. 2. (A Turnell) T. 30p. 20p. 23p. F. £1.30.
4.30 (1m 1m): COURT CIRCUS, R. Muddle

(100-30) 1. Hill Station (12-1) 2. The Griggle (25-1) 3. Mantop (2-1) 4. Busted Fiddle (13-8 fav.) was disqualified. 5 ran. 22. 3. (B Hanbury) T. 51p. F. £2.40.
TOTE DOUBLE: £8.95
TOTE TREBLE: £37.10

NEWMARKET
2.00 (2m): ALBRIGHTON, A. Bond (5-2 fav.) 1. Baldu (5-1) 2. Great Birman (11-4) 3. Abdeek (11-4) 4. 4 ran. 5. 12. (H Cecil) T. 30p. F. 96p.
2.30 (71): WITTON WONDER, W. Carson (5-1) 1. The God Daughter (7-4 fav.) 2. Scorpio Maid (12-1) 3. Fascinating Rhythm (8-1) 4. 6 ran. 21. 21. (C Brittain) T. 32p. 18p. 24p. DF. 71p. NR. Billon.
3.05 (16): LOCHINAGER, E. Hide (3-1 fav.) 1. Three Legs (11-1) 2. Import (25-1) 3. Roman Warrior (11-2) 4. 10 ran. 21. nk. (M W Easterby) T. 38p. 20p. 32p. 33p. DF. £3.75.
3.35 (1m): DUBOFF, E. Hide (16-1) 1. Red Ruby (8-1) 2. Heaven Knows (20-1) 3.

Roussalka (2-1) 4. 8 ran. sh. hd. 12. (S Hills) T. £1.31; 39p. 23p. 54p. DF. £4.99.
4.10 (16): GALLICO, J. Johnson (6-1) 1. Peranka (7-1) 2. Shackle (6-1) 3. Alford (13-8) 4. 7 ran. sh. hd. 12. (S Woodman) T. 50p. 32p. 40p. DF. £2.43.
4.40 (16): J. O. TOBIN, J. Piggott (6-4 fav.) 1. Chain of Reasoning (5-2) 2. Daring March (13-2) 3. Anax (14-1) 4. 14 ran. 22. 4. (N Murlless) T. 21p. 11p. 13p. 14p. NR. Haywire.
5.15 (71): PADDINGTON, L. Piggott (6-4 on fav.) 1. Gold Spark (100-30) 2. Qualux (6-1) 3. Lady of York (50-1) 4. 6 ran. 5. nk. (N Murlless) T. 21p. 11p. 28p. F. 63p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £12.20
TOTE TREBLE: £60.30
TOTE JACKPOT: Not won.

Cricket Results

Lord's: Sussex 90 (T M Lamb five for 32) and 153 for five (R D Knight 67); Middlesex 315 (J M Brearley 106, M W Gatting 94).
Cardiff: Gloucestershire 239 (D A Graveney 55, M A Nash four for 50) and 196 for two; (Zaheer Abbas 79 not out, Sadiq Mohammad 64) Glamorgan 319 (A Jones 79, G P Ellis 59, D A Francis 58 not out, M J Llewellyn 50).
Coventry: Warwickshire 331 for three (D L Amiss 101, J Whitehouse 78 not out, K D Smith 68); Derbyshire 174 (A J Harvey-Walker 50, E E Hemmings four for 43, and 122 for one (A J Borringhough 65, A Hill 53 not out).
Westcliff: Northamptonshire 115 (J K Lever five for 47, A L Actfield four for 17, and 244 (T J Yardley 74, Mushtaq Muhammad 58; Actfield five for 85); R M H Cottam seven for 199) and 50 for two.
Essex (18 points) beat Northamptonshire (four points) by eight wickets.

THIRD TEST—SECOND DAY
Old Trafford: England v West Indies
11.30-6.30
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-5.30 or 6.00)
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire
Lord's: Middlesex v Sussex
Workshop: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire
Coventry: Warwickshire v Derbyshire

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES—THIRD TEST, FIRST DAY
WEST INDIES first innings
R C Fredericks c Underwood b Selvey...0
C G Greenidge b Underwood...134
I V A Richards b Selvey...4
C H Lloyd c Hayes b Hendrick...2
C L King c Greig b Underwood...32
D L Murray c Greig b Hendrick...1
M A Holding b Selvey...3
A M E Roberts c Steele b Pocock...8
A L Padmore not out...8
W W Daniel lbw b Underwood...10
Extras...11

Total 211
Fall: 1-1 2-15 3-19 4-26 5-137 6-154 7-167 8-190 9-193
Bowling: Hendrick 14 1 48 2; Selvey 17 4 41 4; Greig 8 1 24 0; Woolmer 3 0 23 0; Underwood 24 5 55 3; Pocock 4 2 10 1.

ENGLAND first innings
D B Close lbw b Daniel...2
J H Edrich not out...6
D S Steele lbw b Roberts...20
P I Pocock not out...1
Extras...11
Total (2 wickets) 37
Fall: 1-0 2-36
To Bat: F C Hayes, R A Woolmer, A W Greig, A P E Knott, D L Underwood, M W Selvey, M Hendrick.
Bowling: Roberts 7 3 10 1; Holding 7 4 8 0; Daniel 3 1 11 1.