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HEART DRUG 'GUINEA PIGS'

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NATIONAL Health
Service doctors are still prescribing the heart drug Eraldin in spite of the known lethal side effects.

Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) have paid out compensation of almost £150,000 to 100 people who have suffered from side complications.

Individual sums range from £1,000 to £10,000 for serious and permanent disabilities.

Eighteen patients have died after taking the drug and the families of 18 have received some compensation.

ICI says that four died from cardiac arrest (heart failure).

Complications

Another four from 'something which has nothing to do with their heart or possible side effects from the drug.'

Ten died from stomach complications or after an operation to correct intestine blockage.

Sir Derrick Dunlop, former chairman of the government's

watchdog committee on drug safety, said yesterday that tests cannot reveal the long-term danger of drugs.

The public must accept that, he said.

'All the tests seemed to show that this drug was all right,' he added.

Eraldin was launched in 1970 amid an expensive advertising campaign.

It was prescribed to more than 250,000 patients to correct abnormal heart rhythms.

It was withdrawn from general use in July 1975 when ICI warned of serious side effects.

Some 500 patients suffered eye and stomach damage and ICI expects to pay out a total of about £1m in compensation.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Three hundred of them had temporary vision impairment and 24 permanent eye damage. Another 160 suffered minor skin irritations and about 50 sclerosing peritonitis requiring an operation.

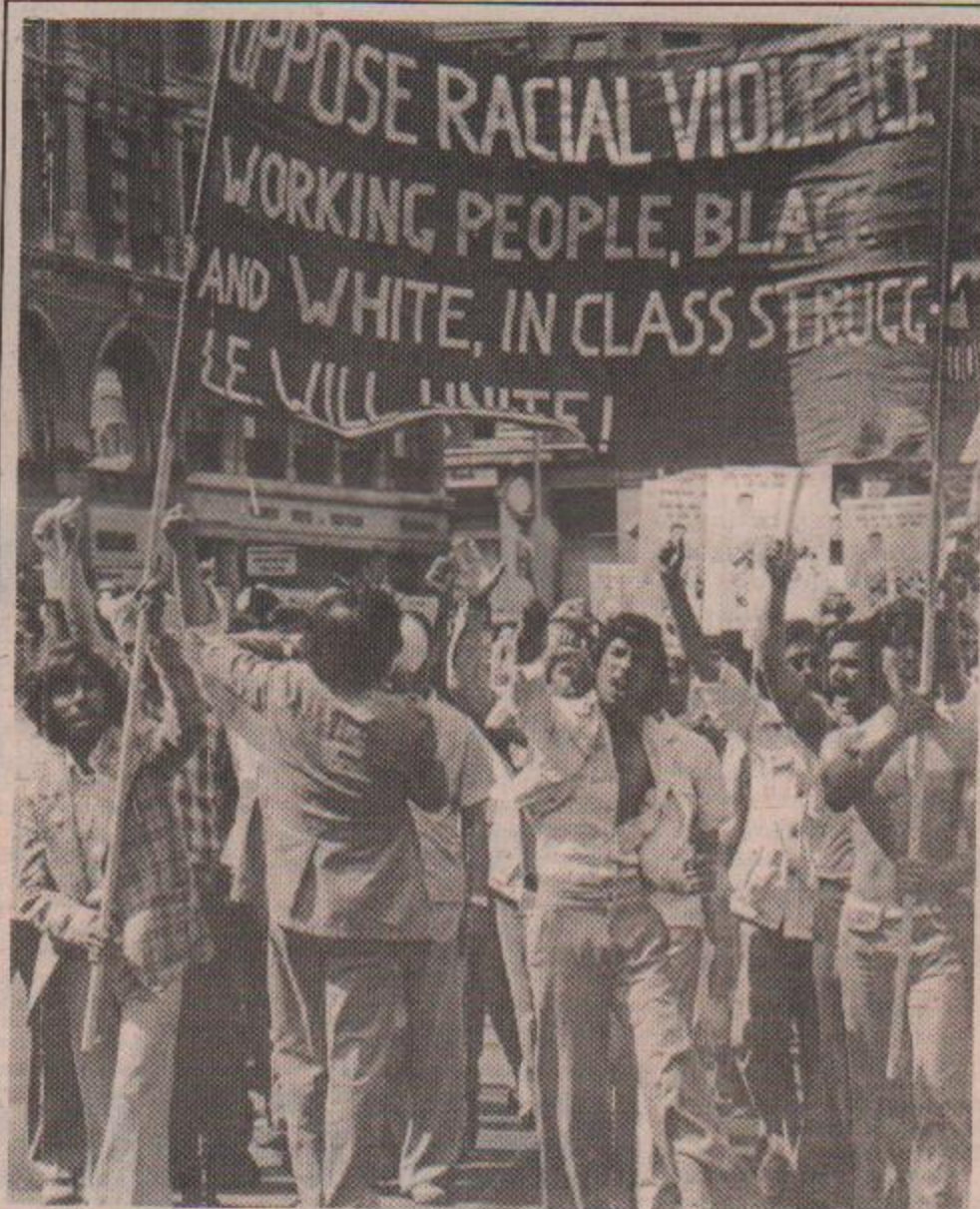
Lapses

But NHS doctors told The News Line yesterday that Practolol, marketed as Eraldin, is still in use in most major hospitals.

One complained about the lapses in the government's drug-testing procedures.

'It boils down to the fact that the real tests are carried out when we prescribe them on the NHS.'

'In other words our patients are used as guinea pigs.'



DESPERATE ARAFAT APPEAL AS SYRIANS CLOSE Pincer

CAIRO — Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) said yesterday the situation in Lebanon was worsening steadily and appealed for a quick Egyptian initiative.

In a message to the Egyptian People's Assembly (parliament), he said:

'The situation is increasingly worsening in Lebanon and there is a deterioration... We await a quick initiative from you.'

Arafat added: 'We are between the jaws of a real

pincer... Following the Syrian shelling of the Zaharani oil refineries, benzene and diesel have run out and tanks were destroyed.

'We are in bad need of shipments of benzene and diesel.'

Arafat said that without fuel supplies it would be difficult to ensure bread for people, impossible to carry out surgery and ambulances would be halted.

'In short this means full paralysis of all vital services,' he added.

Palestinian spokesmen reported yesterday that the right had launched its biggest attack yet on the besieged Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp in east Beirut.

In the north right-wing forces, assisted by the Syrians are reported advancing towards the left wing's port of Tripoli.

The Syrian troops taking part in the advance have shelled a Palestinian refugee camp at Nahr al-Bared.

Syrian guns have also been in action against the town of Baalbek, about 60 miles east of Beirut and between the Bekka valley and the Syrian border.

They used phosphor and

incendiary bombs in the attack.

It is strongly rumoured here that Syrian leader Assad plans to annex the valley as part of his deal with the Lebanese right wingers.

To the south, the port of Sidon and nearby villages again came under Syrian artillery fire yesterday.

POLICE clashed briefly with demonstrators in central London yesterday. The incident occurred towards the end of a 10,000-strong march to Downing Street, called by the Anti-Racism National Demonstration Committee.

As the head of the march reached Downing Street, there was an incident when a young Asian youth fell from a lorry and police moved in. Then the march refused to move on because some people had heard that two demonstrators had been arrested.

Fighting broke out towards the back of the march and police horses moved in. After about 15 minutes, during which a number of demonstrators sat down in Whitehall, the organisers decided to continue the march and there were no further incidents.

Mercenary hypocrisy

NO CLASS conscious worker in any part of the world will feel the slightest remorse for the executed dogs of war of Angola. They went out to kill and instead they got killed.

They accepted £150 a week on a CIA contract to kill Angolans fighting for their self-determination. They have now got what they deserve from those they went out to kill.

Prime Minister Callaghan, the Labour government, President Ford and the CIA's Dr Kissinger are, on the other hand, putting on a public display of weeping and wailing.

Callaghan says he is 'appalled' by the executions which took place in Luanda on Saturday. This is puzzling. Callaghan's government knew all about the recruitment of mercenaries among ex-soldiers and members of the Parachute Regiment.

The government gave them the green light to pass through Heathrow airport without passports or proper immigration papers.

John Banks, the chief of Special Advisory Services Limited of Camberley, says that two Special Branch men were placed in the unit of hired killers who went to Angola, a frank admission of imperialist complicity in the conspiracy against the newly-independent country.

Trade unionists will recall that Callaghan and his friends had nothing to say when US imperialism wiped out almost an entire village of old men, women and children at My Lai in Vietnam. Nor did they bat an eyelid when the racist regime of Vorster recently opened fire on crowds of schoolchildren at Soweto.

What we think

The capitalist Press is howling about ex-paratrooper Andrew McKenzie facing the firing squad although he had a leg amputated.

The same Press gloated when a wounded James Connolly was dragged before a firing squad and tied in a chair when they shot him for 'treason'. And they cheer to this day every time a republican

is shot in the back or given a 'head job' by the SAS assassination squads.

We congratulate the Angolan government for steadfastly rejecting the clemency pleas of the Queen, Callaghan, Kissinger, Stan Newens and 25 Labour 'lefts' and a parade of 'peaceful road to socialism' Stalinists.

We applaud the words of President Agostinho Neto when he says: 'The practice of mercenarism must be finished on this planet.'

Entebbe too

TEARS for self-confessed killers of Angola, but cheers for the Zionist invaders of Entebbe airport, Uganda. The hypocrisy of imperialism is out in the open.

It shows the arrogant contempt that the Callaghan government and the imperialists have for the African masses. It expresses their explicit racism as well.

Israeli imperialism, having driven the Palestinians out of their homelands, now claims the right to make armed raids in African countries.

When they invaded Entebbe airport, they wiped out half the airport staff in the air control tower and killed at least 20 Ugandan soldiers.

This unbridled act of aggression is glorified by the imperialists. They are using the notorious conduct of General Idi Amin as a cover to lend credibility to this bloodthirsty episode.

The armed attack was not directed against Amin personally, but against Uganda as an emerging African republic.

Having got away with it in Uganda, imperialism will be tempted to send invasionary forces into other African countries whenever they please. Some Tories are already suggesting that a similar operation be carried out in Angola to free the jailed mercenaries!

As for Mrs Dora Bloch, now missing in Uganda, her life was in danger the moment that Israeli imperialism decided to launch its invasion. When they shot up the airport it was Israeli commandos who killed Ugandans and some of the hi-jacked passengers who didn't get out of the way in time.

Mrs Bloch was in hospital being cared for when the raid took place. Her whereabouts now are a mystery, but responsibility for her fate isn't. It rests squarely on the Israeli imperialists.

UDA TO PUBLISH DEATH LIST

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BELFAST — A detailed list of people allegedly involved in Republican activities in Northern Ireland is to be published by the para-military Ulster Defence Association.

The list, complete with names and addresses, is expected to be published in the next issue of the group's paper due out in a fortnight.

Murder

A UDA source said: 'We have no doubts that the people on our list are closely involved with the Provisional IRA.'

'In some cases we are sure that even the families of these men are not aware of their involvement, but once people know these men they will realise who their neighbours really are.'

Circulation of the list will provide the extreme right wing with a ready-made A to Z of victims in the continuing murder of Catholics.

Victims

In the latest edition of its paper the UDA published a front-page list of men who have been killed by Loyalist assassination squads.

The victims had been described in the media as 'innocent Catholics' but the UDA claimed its intelligence sources had since produced evidence that they had been closely involved with Provisional IRA activities.

'We feel that it is now time to reveal a few home truths about the true background of some of these 'innocent Catholics' who have either been executed or have narrowly missed the swift hand of retribution,' the UDA said.

'It is our intention to make the general public aware of the present situation and enable

them to read between the lines whenever a shooting receives coverage.

'We can say without fear of contradiction that 98 per cent of 'innocent' Catholic victims have, in fact, contributed either by their actual presence or by giving information thereby assisting in the murder of Loyalists.'



ABOUT 500 people marched through East London on Saturday under the banner of the United Committee Against Racism.

The mile and a half route from Ilford Lane to Barking Park was

heavy with clerics from various denominations.

But this did not smother the militancy of the large number of Asians taking part.

Asian youth gave clenched fist salutes to provocations from

racists on the footpaths, who must have been thankful for the thick blue line of Essex police walking between.

Trade unionists with their banners were present from the AUEW and ASTMS.

SECOND SOCIAL CATASTR

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT
SCOTS HIT TWICE IN JOBS ONSLAUGHT

METHIL — The Levenmouth area of Fife faces a second social catastrophe within a generation, a public rally there was told on Saturday.

Rally

The rally, which packed a local cinema, was called by the Redpath Dorman Long (North Sea) Action Committee to mount a campaign against lay-offs at RDL's oil platform construction yard.

The 1,350 workers have been



The Redpath, Dorman Long yard where workers fear for their jobs. told there will be 'substantial redundancies' by November. About half the workers have already received redundancy notices. In the 1960s, jobs were

decimated in the area by the closure of the Michael and Wellesley pits.

The opening of the RDL (North Sea) yard at Methil in 1972 — a subsidiary of the British Steel Corporation — raised hopes of a new prosperity.

But unemployment now stands at over 11 per cent in the area and would immediately rise to over 20 per cent if RDL closed.

The yard has no major order following the floating out of the 'Brent A' platform — the tallest steel platform in the world — in May.

All six construction yards in Scotland are caught up in the crisis caused by the lack of orders from the oil monopolies.

And John Laing's yard at Hartlepool is to close in a

fortnight with the loss of 1,200 jobs.

'We blame the oil companies', action committee chairman Tom Coyle told The News Line.

'They are holding back the orders they need to put pressure on the government to move on PRT and 51 per cent ownership.'

Pawns

'The oil must be exploited now, not when it is most profitable for the companies.'

'We won't be used as pawns in a political chess game.'

The action committee sees Saturday's rally as the start of a pressure campaign involving 'the whole community'.

Clergymen and local Tory MP Sir John Gilmour were amongst

Big fall in world oil use

WORLD oil production fell by more than 5 per cent last year, says the BP statistical review for 1975 published today.

The review shows that the last time oil production fell by a comparable percentage was in 1942 during the World War.

The fall in world oil production was due mainly to cuts of about 10 per cent in OPEC countries.

Production in Western Europe, however, rose by 36 per cent mainly as a result of an increase of nine million tons of Norwegian and British North Sea output.

The decline in production also reflects a running down of high stocks at the start of 1975 during the year, BP says.

World oil consumption was down by almost 3 per cent compared with 1.2 per cent in 1974. The main drops occurred in Western Europe, notably France and Britain. Consumption rose by 14 per cent in China.

The BP review points out that with refinery capacity up, refinery usage dropped worldwide to only 75 per cent against levels of 80-90 per cent in the previous decade. In Western Europe utilisation barely exceeded 60 per cent.

The review also quotes estimates showing that world reserves of oil stood at 90,000 million tons at the end of 1975. Of this, 50,100 million tons was in the Middle East and 3,400 million tons in Western Europe.

No gain for exports

BRITISH exports are not gaining any advantage from the falling pound, says the magazine 'Sussex Business Times'.

It is being wiped out by inflation and lack of confidence in the economy.

The magazine interviewed export and sales managers from a cross-section of companies in the electronics, machine tool, textile and furniture trades.

One man's Teacake is another man's grrrrumble

THE NOBILITY of Eaton Square in exclusive Belgravia are split down the middle over Teacake, the squatter with a difference.

Teacake, a one-year-old lion, now lives at 115 Eaton Square in a four-storey mansion previously owned by Richard Hammerman, the London chief of Investors Overseas Services (IOS).

He moved into the square when hotel accommodation could not be found because of the heavy tourist bookings.

'The squatters were very decent,' said one of Teacake's handlers. 'They took us in when we had nowhere to go.'

But one man's Teacake is another's poison. Lady Monckton, who lives down the road, is in a rage.

She has been sending rockets to the Home Office and anyone else in sight demanding that Teacake is removed.

Enter Lady Deramore from around the corner. 'I saw him hanging out of the window one day sunning himself and I came to make inquiries.'

'I found he was very well cared for and particularly friendly.'

'The RSPCA have been to investigate and they say he is extremely well kept. That's all that matters'.

Then the vicar of St Peter's in Eaton Square, Father Desmond Tillyer, entered the lion's den.

'I heard about my parishioner and decided to see if the stories were true or not. I must say I'm impressed. I've felt perfectly safe with him.'

'The only thing I would say is that there must be no possibility of him breaking loose and I understand this isn't likely to happen.'



TEACAKE, the lion squatter of Eaton Square, with two of his staunchest supporters Lady Deramore and Father Desmond Tillyer, vicar of St Peter's. Cuddling Teacake is Linda Tomlinson.

FANCY a two-week holiday abroad using the P & O luxury liner 'Canberra' and Air France's Concorde?

You have the choice of sailing from Southampton to Rio de Janeiro and flying home, or of flying to Rio and sailing home.

The fly-cruise holiday was announced yesterday by P & O and Air France. Prices for the 14 days holiday range from £900 to £1,300.

Factories before hospitals says Huckfield

MANCHESTER — 'Factories before hospitals' — this is the economic strategy of the government, according to a

government minister.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, under-Secretary of State for Industry, told a train drivers' branch meeting yesterday:

'If we want to remain an industrial nation, we have to choose in the short term between hospitals and factories. For the first time we cannot do justice to both.'

'We have got to put factories first.'

He defended the Chancellor's plans to increase the size of public spending cuts.

Huckfield is a former member of the 'Tribune' group of MPs.

A Midlands MP, he played a role in swinging the Chrysler deal which resulted in thousands of sackings in Coventry and Linwood, Scotland.

TWA delay

TRANS WORLD Airways flights were delayed at London's Heathrow airport yesterday when the airline's maintenance staff staged a two-hour walk-out over holiday money. Flights to the United States were delayed for up to as much as three hours.

Soviet crew man missing on Tyne

A MEMBER of the crew of a Soviet ship in the Tyne has been reported missing. Apart from saying they were making 'routine inquiries' Northumbria police refused to comment further.

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disappointing

THE weekend post brought very little to push up our fund.

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those invited.

Main speaker, STUC general secretary James Milne said: 'There is no difficulty in the long term.'

'The issue is not that the yards are not required.'

'The big question is when will the orders be placed?'

In contrast to Milne and other invited speakers — including Labour MPs and trade union officials — the RDL shop stewards stressed the urgency of the situation.

Action committee secretary John McHugh said: 'The UCS was won by mass action... this is the spirit we must adopt.'

Jim Murray, executive committee member of the Boilermakers' Society was hissed when he called on the workers to offer the company 'a strike-free period' to help get over the difficulties.



The stewards' action committee at the yard: Tom Coyle (chairman), Dougie Bartlett, George Hutchison and Frankie Doyle

East London fascists attack victim of Nazism

BY BRIAN MOORE

AT TWO THIRTY am on Sunday June 27, Joan — who for obvious reasons does not want her full name revealed — was in her flat in Hoxton.

Her three sons were asleep upstairs.

It was hot and she had been unable to sleep.

She was reading in her living room when she heard a noise at her front door, the letter box opening, and the sound of something being pushed through.

She got up from her chair and went out into the hallway.

On the floor was a burning piece of rag that had been soaked in paraffin.

She rushed for a blanket and threw it over the flames and beat them out.

Frightened she opened the door to see who was there, but they had fled.

Joan is convinced that this foul piece of terror and attempted intimidation is the work of the extreme right.

Only the day before a pellet had been fired at her window breaking the glass.

She has been called a bloody communist, by fascist louts.

Joan is aged 38 and is a German by birth. She has lived in England 19 years where she married and has three sons.

She has been a member of the WRP for three years, an active and devoted member.

'When I came to live in this country,' she says, 'I didn't think I would experience the nightmare of fascism again.'

'But fascism is very much alive today.'

'My childhood was frightening. Can you imagine what it was like for a child to grow up under fascism?'

'The fascists came for my father one evening. He disappeared. They came for my mother the next evening. She disappeared.'

'I never saw them again. I was four years old.'

Racist filth is writ large in slogans on walls of the estates of Hoxton.

'Niggers and Reds out' is the latest edition. With impunity from the local police known local racists are permitted to daub the walls.

Violent

Now physical violence is the order of the day.

'They are using racialism to cover their fascist policies. It is exactly the same methods of Hitler and Mussolini,' says Joan.

On Tuesday July 6 John Sullivan and his friend Alan Weekes went into the Castle Pub on the High Street, Kingsland. They went in for a game of billiards.

Both are West Indian youth, both play in a reggae group

called the Equators which has just released its first record.

It was 9.30 pm.

Before they got to the table, the landlord of the pub said: 'You can't come in.'

'Why not?' asked John.

'Go and call Tony,' said the landlord.

Tony was the bouncer. He arrived with his sidekick. They grabbed Tony and Alan and hustled them through the door.

Once on the pavement 'Tony' nipped John in the face and mouth. He has broken his front

teeth. His lips are now swollen like balloons.

During the scuffle John was held by the hair. Ten other men from the pub joined in, kicking and punching.

Throughout the beating 'Tony' shouted: 'You coons. I can't stand you fucking niggers.'

When John got away he went to the police. They showed no interest in what had happened. They sent him to the hospital.

The right-wing are active in Hackney and Hoxton.

Their racist slogans, their

anti-communist stickers plaster the walls and windows of the estates.

Breakdown

With a large immigrant population, growing unemployment, a palpable breakdown of the social services, sprawling old estates with no amenities, some like graveyards with their doors and windows boarded up.

These are the conditions in which the neo-fascists and racists spread their filth and reaction.

The working class must be on their guard against their activities.

The working class and the labour and trade union movement of Hackney must take action against this attempted intimidation and be on its guard.

Workers defence squads are the only answer. These fascists must be driven out.



A section of the Health Service march in Hounslow on Saturday

Sit-in plan over Rolls closure

ROLLS ROYCE workers in three Scottish plants may stage a mass sit-in to prevent the closure of the Blantyre factory in Lanarkshire which is scheduled to be phased out by next March.

Dr Maurice Miller, Tribune MP for East Kilbride, said last week he will back the men in whatever they decide to do.

Miller held talks at Blantyre with management and stewards in an attempt to find a solution.

He said the Scottish Office had accepted Rolls Royce's proposals far too easily.

When the closure plans were announced last year a mass demonstration was staged in Blantyre in which Rolls Royce workers from all three plants participated.

Health Service under axe

NEWS OF the government's planned spending cuts will be delivered to Labour MPs at a meeting on Wednesday.

It is understood that Chancellor Healey has now completed his department-by-department survey and is ready to say, approximately, where the axe will fall.

In the past few days warnings have been given about the effects in the National Health Service.

Firstly, Prime Minister Callaghan told the Royal College of Surgeons last Wednesday that there would be 'tough times' ahead.

He said: 'At a time when the ordinary wage-earner is voluntarily curbing his own standards, the health service too must live within its means.'

Callaghan reiterated his government's plan to rob the public sector — and therefore living standards — to boost the fortunes of private enterprise.

'We have decided to give priority to manufacturing industry,' he said. 'This will mean that many of you will be faced in your everyday work

with a difficult period of adjustment from a fairly rapid increase in the amount of resources available in recent years to more stringent conditions ahead.'

Callaghan took the opportunity to tell the well-heeled Tory surgeons that private pay beds are here to stay.

He said that those who disliked the pay beds Bill now before parliament were suspicious that it was the prelude to something else.

'This is not so,' he said. 'I have heard it suggested that the Bill is a prelude to abolishing private practice. You have my word that this is untrue.'

Further warnings on the fate of the NHS came on Friday from

Social Services Secretary David Ennals. He told the annual meeting of the National Association of Health Authorities:

'We must slim our administration, ease our line of communication and above all else cut out unnecessary bureaucracy.'

He said the question was whether there was a 'fair return for all we are spending on management'.

A study has been started to see the effects caused by staff cuts of between 5 and 10 per cent.

'This is what we are looking at in the Civil Service,' Ennals said. 'We must ask the same questions in the National Health Service.'

Engineers face sack

GLASGOW — 74 workers at the engineering firm of Blairs in Govan face the sack in September it was announced on Friday.

The management say all but 14 workers at the factory will be

paid off because of the recession.

Alex Ferrie district secretary of the Amalgated Union of Engineering Workers said the redundancies could lead to the complete closure of the factory.

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Danger to civil aviation jobs

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

ABOUT 6,650 jobs will disappear during the next 18 months in civil aircraft factories run by British Aircraft Corporation.

This figure is included in a report given to shop stewards by managing director Mr Ferguson-Smith.

BAC's civil aircraft division employs workers at Filton (Bristol), Weybridge (Surrey), Hurn (Hants), and Fairford (Glos).

'If things are left as they are', say management, employment levels in the division will be cut from 11,650 at present down to as low as 5,000 by the end of next year.

Plans to nationalise the aircraft industry, including BAC, would be unlikely to alter the cutbacks.

According to government ministers, the private industrialists who run the industry at present would have a big say in the new state-owned

body.

When senior shop stewards met BAC management recently, Ferguson-Smith made repeated references to the 'predicament' faced by the world's airlines.

Orders for new aircraft have dropped. BAC civil aircraft plants have already reduced jobs by around 2,300 this year.

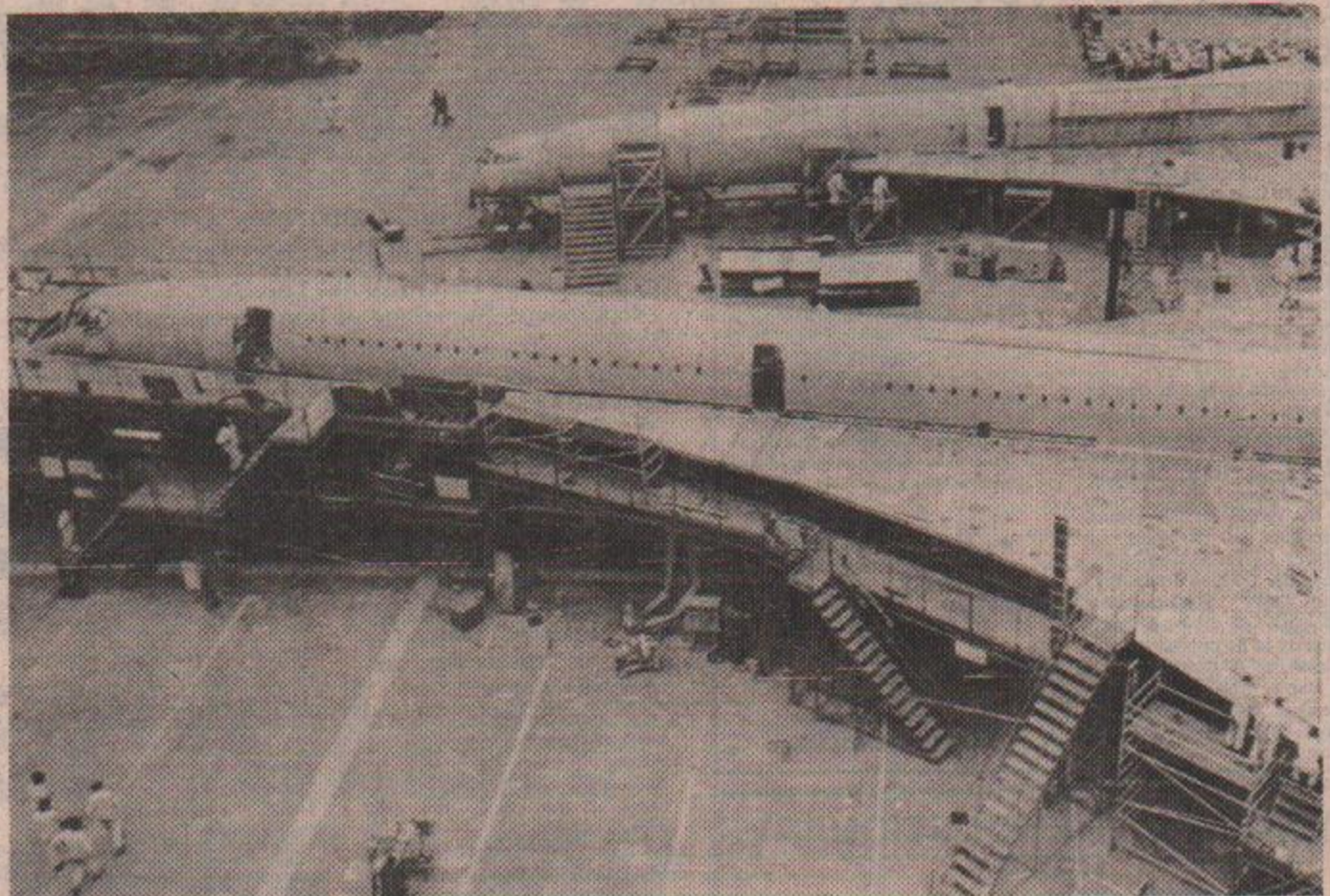
Management is asking for 'further co-operation' from the unions in carrying out its manpower policy. The Department of Industry has also been involved in planning the job cutbacks.

Half of the workers in the BAC civil aircraft plants work on Concorde, which has so far not been sold outside British Airways and Air France.

Twenty per cent work on the BAC One-Eleven, for which the company is appealing for further aid from the government.

The 2,000 workers employed on the One-Eleven jet risk running out of work before early 1978 unless the order book picks up.

On current orders, the 5,500 workers on Concorde will progressively become redundant until only 1,000 workers are left by 1980.



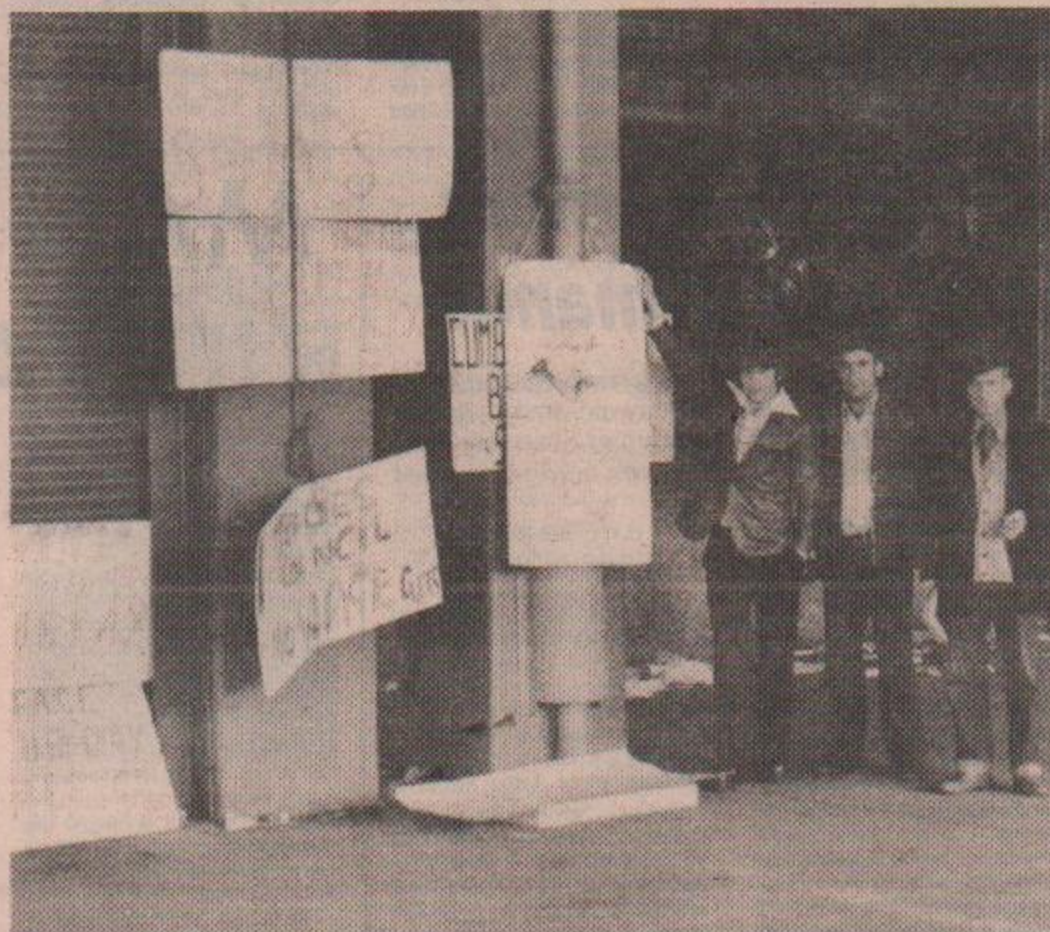
Concorde under construction in Bristol

Eight week dust strike is over

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE BITTER Cumbernauld dustmen's strike ended on Friday after eight weeks.

By a majority of only 20 the 75 men voted to accept the Cumbernauld and Kilsyth District Council offer of a £400 lump sum payment to clear the backlog of rubbish.



Dustmen at the Cumbernauld central depot on picket duty during their strike

On the advice of Hugh Wyper, Stalinist district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union the men have accepted a wage-cut.

Their weekly bonus will be

reduced by £5 as opposed to the £12 originally proposed by the district council which is controlled by the Scottish National Party.

The men have been

pressured by the fear of a serious health hazard developing as the accumulated rubbish festers in the heat wave at the East Dunbartonshire New Town.

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Moves to strengthen police

FASCISTS SHOOT ITALIAN MAGISTRATE

ROME — Italian magistrates are talking of strike action to protest the lack of police protection against fascist violence.

This follows the killing of Rome magistrate Vittorio Occorsio in a hail of sub-machine gun bullets, apparently by members of the fascist 'Ordine Nuovo' (New Order) movement.

Occorsio was shot near his home by two gunmen who forced his car to a halt with another vehicle. Before leaving, the assassins threw leaflets into the car, which proclaimed that 'the special tribunal' of Ordine Nuovo had condemned Occorsio to death, because he had led prosecutions against them.

Police say they found at least 25 cartridge cases on the ground besides the car. The magistrate had been hit several times in the chest, and died almost immediately.

Ordine Nuovo, which has links to fascist groups in other European countries, was declared illegal in November 1973, after a number of its leaders had been successfully prosecuted by Dr Occorsio, on charges of attempting to reconstitute the old fascist party of Mussolini. The legal fascist party, MSI, however, has a

number of members who are also in Ordine Nuovo.

It was an MP from the MSI, Sandro Saccucci who was freed last week after being held in London for extradition in connection with the murder of a Young Communist League member near Rome.

As an MP, Saccucci, an ex-army officer previously implicated in fascist coup preparations, enjoys immunity from arrest.

Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga has spoken of a 'sense of dismay' following Occorsio's death, 'because another servant of the state has fallen for carrying out his duty'. He called

for the forces of law and order to be given 'the weapons to fight this war in defence of democracy'.

Italian workers must view with extreme suspicion this attempt to use the magistrate's death as the pretext for strengthening the police and the state.

It was 'servants of the state', and forces of 'law and order' — the sinister security police known as SID — who were at the centre of right-wing coup intrigues and protection of wanted fascist terrorists in recent years, and who have been involved also in the Saccucci shooting.

All the evidence points to a link between the 'forces of law and order' the secret police in particular and the fascists, possibly orchestrated by the CIA, with the fascist terror groups being used to create the conditions for a right-wing takeover and dictatorship.

The most dangerous element in the situation is that the Italian Communist Party, with its policy of 'historic compromise' and 'national unity', refuses to mobilise the intense anger of the Italian working class against the fascists and their protectors, once and for all. It is the utmost treachery that their leaders hold them back from doing so.

Spanish workers win pay demands

MADRID — Spanish postal workers have begun to return to work after their five-day-old strike, having forced the new government of premier Suarez to meet them part of the way on pay demands, and to free jailed trade unionists.

Under the new agreement accepted by the postmen's leaders, they will receive an immediate 3,000 peseta (£24) a month increase, and a further rise of 18 per cent in September.

They obtained a pledge that no reprisals would be taken against strike leaders, and according to labour sources, an agreement from the government to free six workers held since last January's postal strike in Carabanchel prison.

Over 8,000 postal workers took part in the strike action, in 14 cities. Millions of letters and

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parcels piled up in depots, and telegraph offices closed down.

There was talk of the government drafting the postmen into the army, a move which was used to break last January's strike by the previous government of Arias Navarro.

Civil governors also warned strikers they could be prosecuted for sedition for disrupting a vital service. But it seems the workers have beaten the government and its legal threats.

MAN WHO KIDNAPPED HIM- SELF

ROME — Police have arrested building constructor Renato Filippini and charged him with arranging his own kidnapping earlier this year.

Signor Filippini, 35, was kidnapped on May 11 and released on June 20 after his family paid a ransom of some 200 million lire (£130,000 sterling).

Police sources said magistrate Giancarlo Armati signed an arrest warrant for Signor Filippini on Friday in the belief that he had arranged the kidnapping in order to extort money from his family for his business.

The arrest warrant specifies charges of simulating a crime and criminal conspiracy, and

also refers to further 'connected offences' without going into details.

Signor Filippini's family lawyer, 51-year-old Paolo Santucci, who handled negotiations with the kidnappers, was arrested on July 3 and charged with being an accessory to the kidnap.

POLICE ATTACK AMNESTY DEMO

MADRID — Spanish riot police firing tear gas and smoke bombs attacked demonstrators yesterday who were demanding an amnesty for political prisoners.

Police with drawn truncheons chased youth on Madrid's main shopping street, the Gran Via, after the young demonstrators had been chanting 'Amnesty! Liberty!'

The demonstration had been banned by the authorities, but the youth mingled among tourist

crowds on the streets, and then at the appointed time started the slogan chant.

Helicopters circled overhead while the police on the ground went into action. Some burst into cafes and lashed out with their truncheons at youth huddled around the bar, driving them into the street where more police were waiting to beat them.

Two girls were seen limping into the toilets of a chic cafe, one clutching at her head where she had been injured by a police

truncheon. A police smoke bomb landed in the midst of a bus queue, scattering the people.

There have been amnesty demonstrations in several parts of Spain. In the southern city of Seville yesterday, about 15,000 marched, led by Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez, and with a sizeable number of placards carried bearing the name of the semi-underground 'Workers' Commissions'.

The governor of Seville had decided to allow the march, and

it passed off without incident, although riot police stood by.

Near the northern Basque city of Bilbao however, two civil guard officers in plain clothes shot dead a 46-year-old mother of three on Friday evening, following a demonstration for political amnesty.

Admitting the plainclothes police had opened fire, official sources said on Saturday that they had been 'attacked' by a crowd after helping uniformed colleagues make arrests of demonstrators.

General Strike in Australia to defend health service

SYDNEY — Most of Australia has been brought to a halt today by the 24-hour action launched by the Australian Council of Trade Unions in defence of the Medibank health service.

Although the country has

had big strikes before, this is probably the most wide-ranging.

It began at midnight last night with shipping, airlines, public transport, postal services and industry all stopping. Schools, universities, shops and power supplies were expected to be affected later.

All but two of the ACTU's 130 affiliated unions, covering both

manual and white-collar sections, supported the strike call. More than 2 million workers are involved.

The Medibank scheme was set up by the previous Labour government and began operating a year ago.

It was a universal scheme, and paid for from government funds.

Now the Tories — Malcolm

Fraser's Liberal-National Party coalition — want to impose charges, under a wages levy system, with the option of dropping out to join private schemes.

The ACTU leaders have been trying to negotiate with the Fraser government to have the levy reduced from 2.5 per cent of taxable income to 1.5 per cent.

They have taken the leadership of what was previously a rank-and-file strike movement in order to try to confine the action to a one-off protest on a single issue, in the hope they can then go back to the conference table.

However, the fact that they were forced to call official action, and the powerful response the call got, reflects

the strength of the Australian working class and its willingness to fight the government.

This is why a spate of local or partial strike actions presaged the official national strike, and why there is a growing support for the call by the Trotskyists, the Socialist Labour League, for a General Strike to bring down the Fraser government.

New evidence in Panagoulis case

'THE SPIDER' KILLED GREEK MP

ATHENS — Greek MP Alexandros Panagoulis, 'The Man Who Knew Too Much' about the right-wing colonels, was killed by a right-wing outfit called 'The Spider', and not as police claimed, in a car accident, according to a witness here.

The witness, 45-year-old George Leonardos, who has asked to be put under police protection, told an Athens magistrate that the right wingers had intended only to scare Panagoulis, 'but they bungled things and killed him by mistake'.

Leonardos is due to continue his statement to the magistrate today.

Panagoulis, who became a hero of resistance to the colonels' Junta when he attempted to assassinate dictator Papadopoulos in 1968, was later a leading witness against the torturers employed by the Junta.

Concerned that Junta elements were being left free to prepare a comeback, the MP was investigating them, and claimed to have discovered the hidden archives of the military police which would contain important evidence.

Information

He also said he had found out information on the background to the right-wing coup in Cyprus.

He was planning an important statement in parliament on these issues, but on the morning of May 1 he was killed in a car smash.

He had been driving along the Athens coast road when another



PANAGOULIS

car pulled in front of him and forced his car off the road, so that it skidded and crashed.

According to the police it was an accident.

A shopkeeper who later came forward as the other driver has been charged with homicide by negligence.

Now George Leonardos has come forward to tell the magistrate that in January last year a Salonica doctor tried to persuade him to join a right-wing organisation called 'The Spider', whose aims were to react against the De Gaulle-style politics of Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis', judicial sources report.

Threatening

The 'Spider' group's tactics were to include threatening telephone calls, destroying cars, and planting explosives.

Leonardos says he did not join 'The Spider', but on May 5, four days after Panagoulis' death, he met a member of the organisation and asked him in the course of conversation whether this was the sort of action 'Spider' was carrying out.

He quotes the right winger as replying: 'We had not planned to kill him, only to scare him, but they bungled things and killed him by mistake'.

Leonardos' statement is also reported to say that 'Spider' members were planning to make Andreas Papandreu, leader of the opposition Pan-Hellenic Socialist Party, their next target.

The Leonardos revelations have made headlines in the Greek Press, and opposition newspapers are saying they confirm the widespread view at the time that Panagoulis' death was no accident.

However, the statement as reported so far still leaves certain questions requiring an answer.

Firstly, since Panagoulis was a man who had already shown considerable personal courage against the Junta, did the right wing really believe they could shut him up without going the whole way and killing him, intentionally?

Killed

Second, the night before Panagoulis was killed, he had held a telephone conversation with the Greek Minister of the Interior, in which he told him that he intended to reveal details of the military police files in parliament.

According to Panagoulis' wife, the conversation was 'heated'.

Was it really just a group of 'freelance' fascists acting on their own initiative who chanced to be waiting for Panagoulis on the Athens coastal road, by coincidence, in the early hours of that morning?

At the court of 'King Jimmy'

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — Democrat Party delegates have gathered in New York for four days of funny hats, rousing speeches, cheering, balloons, and general ballyhoo, during which they are supposed to choose their presidential candidate.

With the result a foregone conclusion — Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut grower and

ex-Governor has 200 more than the usual 1,500 delegate votes needed to secure the nomination — and with the opinion polls predicting he will easily go on to win the Presidency, the Convention has been described as 'the nearest thing in this republic to a coronation'.

It would be a political miracle if Carter did not get the

nomination now, and with the next question to be settled being who he picks as vice presidential running-mate, opponents who jumped into the fray previously to try to stop him are now elbowing each other out of the way to get in with compliments and 'best wishes', ever hopeful the new chief will send some of the

gravy their way.

Carter himself however has been discussing the right-hand man job with Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut, Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

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LIBERAL party leader Mr David Steel said yesterday that he is to give up a lucrative company directorship because of his new political role.

And in a reference to Jeremy Thorpe and the London and County Securities affair he explained: 'There were lessons for all politicians in that business.'

Steel, making his first major television appearance since his election, was being interviewed on Tyne Tees networked 'Face The Press.'

He said: 'I have a directorship which I am now going to give up because I'm leader of the party.'

'It happens to be a very good one and a very successful company and it's something with which I've been very pleased to be involved. But I feel that unfortunately the risks of being involved now in any kind of commercial activity are too great. That is a sacrifice which is now being demanded of politicians.'

'I think what the public now has to accept is that if we are going to demand that sort of standard and that sort of sacrifice then we have got to pay politicians a lot better than they are at the moment.'

He denied a suggestion by the chairman Harold Evans, editor of the 'Sunday Times', that Mr Thorpe had been hounded out of leadership.

Evans said: 'You've done a Caesar on him in most terrible circumstances and you kind of brush this aside.'

Steel, a journalist and former television interviewer and presenter, replied, 'I don't

accept that. I find it strange that any of the Press can say that the Liberal party hounded Jeremy Thorpe out of leadership.'

'When a thing like this happens you get tensions within the ranks and I can accept some behave better than others in that situation. But I don't think you can say that we the Press have totally clean hands on this matter.'

He rejected the idea that the party, had been involved in a Shakespearean blood-letting and said: 'My conclusion was that both for his own good and for the party's good there came a point when he ought to step down and I told him so privately.'

Terrified

Replying to a suggestion that the Liberals were terrified of power and incapable of exercising it, he said: 'You have a grain of truth in what you are saying.'

'One of the criticisms I would make of the Liberal party is that, as you exaggeratedly say, it always drifted away when the opportunity has come actually to use its political muscle in parliament.'



DAVID STEEL

Questioned about coalition and the chance the Liberals let slip in February-October 1974 he said: 'I accept it was lost. I think you are being a little unfair in blaming Jeremy Thorpe.'

'I was in the happy position of being able to say what I thought.'

'His task was to keep the party together and guide it.'

'He was under tremendous pressure.'

'When it came to the party conference in the autumn he tended to backpedal on the rather hard coalition line that I had taken. . . I share your regret that that happened but it is the task of the leader to keep the party together.'

Would Steel make coalition an issue?

'It may have to become an issue,' he said.

'But what I said throughout the campaign is that the Liberal party psychologically has got to adjust itself to the fact that in the road to power coalition of some kind is almost inevitable. And those who don't like it . . . will have to lump it.'

Who would the Liberals prefer in a coalition deal?

He replied: 'I think this is the question we ought not to answer. I make no bones about it. I'm not

going to be previously committed to a deal with anybody.'

Has he accepted leadership of a party terrified of a general election?

'I believe I'm inheriting now as leader a much higher basis of public support and of party organisation, even though there's vast room for improvement, than either Jo Grimond or Jeremy Thorpe had when they became leader.'

Advantage

'I regard that as an enormous advantage.'

'We can only go up now.'

The other interviewers in the programme were David English (Daily Mail Editor) and Anthony Shrimmsley (Political Editor, The Sun).

● Footnote: Thorpe was a non-executive director of the failed secondary bank London and County Securities till he resigned in 1973.

A Department Of Trade report said that 'This venture into secondary banking must remain a cautionary tale for any leading politician.'

TEACHERS PLAN ACTION ON UNEMPLOYMENT

BRITAIN'S teachers are to step up their campaign against teacher unemployment and it could mean part-time schooling for thousands of youngsters.

The decision to step up the campaign was taken by leaders of Britain's biggest teacher union — The National Union of Teachers — at a meeting in London at the weekend.

Action committee leader, Max Morris, former President of the 250,000 strong NUT, said after the meeting that they regarded previous action as 'a warning shot.'

He added, 'We decided to take the offensive.'

Their aim: To persuade the

government and local authorities that the unemployed teachers are needed.

NUT general secretary, Fred Jarvis, said the feared 20,000 teacher unemployment figure this year could be an 'underestimate.'

The union's extended action

will start from the beginning of the next term in September.

In 'action areas' teachers will be advised to:

1. Not cover for teacher absences of more than one day which are known in advance. In the past it has been three days.
2. Refuse to cover for unfilled vacancies.
3. Refuse to teach classes of more than 35 pupils — 30 in reception and infant classes.

The move on class sizes is by far the most serious and thousands of children could end up with part-time teaching as classes are made smaller to cope with the crisis, warned the NUT.

One in five primary schools two years ago had classes of over 35 according to latest government figures, said the NUT.

Irish banks dispute — investigation

DUBLIN — An independent assessor is to look into the dispute that has closed all banks in the Irish Republic for the past two weeks.

The adjudicator, who has still

to be appointed, will examine a peace plan worked out by the main banking groups and the

10,000 strong Irish Bank Officials Association two days before the stoppage began.

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Price indicators point skywards

THE Wholesale Price Index for June out today is again likely to show that raw materials prices are rising rapidly.

This index is crucial since it is a prelude to what we will be paying in the shops in the near future.

Not only does it reflect the current wave of commodity speculating, but it shows the impact of sterling's fall on the price of imported products.

Other key indicators of the state of the economy will be out this week:

- The index of industrial production is also out today.

- The balance of payments figures will be published on Wednesday.

- The Retail Price Index which spells out the current rate of inflation will be announced on Friday.

The May trade deficit was £342m, the highest for nine months.

The total deficit for April and May was about £600m compared with less than £500m for the previous three months.

If the June figure is again in the region of £300m, the second quarter of 1976 will have been far worse than the first quarter and also worse than the second quarter of last year when the deficit was £681m.

Anxious watch on building societies' cash

BUILDING Society chiefs and prospective house-buyers will be watching anxiously for this week's figures from the societies showing receipts and loans during June.

The figures are likely to show a very poor month for the societies, with net receipts down to about £150m, compared with well over £300m in each of the first four months of this year.

The news is unlikely to have any immediate impact on house-buyers and new mortgages are expected to continue to run at about £500m a month for the rest of this year.

But if the fall-off in receipts continues for any length of time, the societies will have to look very carefully at their policies, and particularly at the rates of interest they charge.

The fall-off has coincided with the cut of ½ per cent in the rate paid to investors which the societies announced in April. Almost immediately, other interest rates began to rise sharply as the Bank of England battled to protect the pound.

The overall effect was to make building society investment less attractive. To the small-time saver, the marginal changes in interest rates have not seemed to have made much difference.

Grim days for the building industry-report

THE outlook for builders remains bleak for 1976, says an official report out today.

The bottom of the recession in the construction industries will not be reached until next year, according to the forecast.

The building and civil engineering economic

development committees' joint forecasting committee foresees a 2-per-cent drop in output of new construction in 1976 compared with 1975.

Further slight falls in output of new work in 1977 and 1978 are expected to be relieved by small increases in repairs and maintenance.

Forecast changes in output are depressed for the public sector as a whole, including housing.

Two more poor years are expected in the private commercial sector, but prospects are less grim for private industrial construction.

It urges the government to consider the introduction of short-term measures to make investment in industrial buildings more attractive to owner occupiers and to institutional investors.

But many large institutions began to shift some of their funds out of the societies.

The June figures are of more than usual importance because it will be the first month in which all the societies were using the new interest rate structure.

Already some building

societies are warning that a rise in interest rates may become necessary later this year. That will mean, of course, that people with mortgages may find themselves back in the same position as they were before mortgage rates were cut from 11 per cent to 10½ per cent a few short weeks ago.

EEC car shares up

COMMON MARKET car manufacturers have added another 2.5 per cent to their share of the new car market here in the first half of this year, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders discloses today.

Their sales — which include the continental imports of Ford, Chrysler and Vauxhall — topped 158,400 between January and June, compared with 132,455 in

the same period last year.

It gave them a market share of 22.74 per cent.

Japanese manufacturers raised their sales in Britain from 60,541 to 63,371, although in this year's bigger overall market their actual share slipped slightly from 9.27 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

Eastern European models — those from Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet

Union and East Germany — were virtually identical at 9.695 giving a market share down to 1.39 per cent against 1.48 per cent.

Leading importer Datsun saw sales fall by 9.9 per cent to 35,104. Next were Renault down 6.1 per cent at 30,151; VW-Audi down 6.6 per cent at 23,300 and Italy's Fiat up 12.3 per cent at 22,472.

Star performers over the first half of the year were Colt from Japan, up 190 per cent to 3,527, and Honda up 59 per cent to 7,286.

In the same period sales of British cars totalled 450,765 to give a market penetration of 64.70 per cent compared with 66.88 per cent in 1975.



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Brando and Nicholson in package deal dream

MARLON BRANDO, long grey hair like a mad preacher and drawling in stage Irish, lies in the bath tub, up to his substantial chest in bubbles.

Jack Nicholson stands above him, a gun levelled at his soapy back. Brando (Robert Lee Clayton), the regulator, the hired killer, the man-hunter is defenceless and responsible for the death of one of Nicholson's closest friends.

Nicholson has only to pull the trigger on the man who has been hired to kill him. But he finks it.

The lesson is a costly one. When a killer is after you, kill him whenever you've got the chance.

This mistake costs the lives of all of Nicholson's rustler friends. It also prolongs 'Missouri Breaks', directed by Arthur Penn, by at least another 35 minutes, before Nicholson finally slits Brando's throat.

The film has all the hallmarks of the package deal dreamed up in the producer's office. Get me a couple of super stars and you get me a success.

Then there must have been the 'how about if' conferences. 'Let's make the girl hip and sexy. What if she says to him, "Do you want sexual intercourse?"' What about a comedy robbery like something out of 'Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid'? Then they've got to die differently, you know what I mean. How about if he's on the john ...

And the result is a rambling, verbosely contrived revenge movie which doesn't have an ounce of suspense in it, and above all is indecisive.

Poor Arthur Penn doesn't seem to know what he's doing, except he was probably grateful for the job.

Brando gets on with his own private joke of a performance, doing whatever he likes, which because it's Brando is compelling and enjoyable.

Jack Nicholson plays Jack Nicholson with a beard, which again is very enjoyable. But when

you add it all up you're left with crude psychologising, a sloppy narrative and a whimsical liberal moral.

Which is — after the bloodshed, after the defence of private property, after the murder of friends, and after the hangman's noose and the killer's bullet — get a cart, a chicken, a cow and go and till the good American soil and maybe the good American woman will join you later.

Like the producer must have said: 'It's got to be entertaining, different, laughs, shocks, sex, violence but serious too.'

Well if you've got two hours six minutes to spare, and you like Brando and Nicholson and you like bad movies, 'Missouri Breaks' could be for you. All the interiors are also shot in a luminous muddy brown.

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The Pyramid Community Hall,
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(Central Committee)
SEAN HYDE SMITH (YS
National Cttee)

CHATHAM

Sunday July 25, 7.30 p.m. The
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Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE
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ROYSTON BULL (News Line
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Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.
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JULIAN LEACH (YS National
Cttee)

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Manning victory in Lancaster —workers claim

LANCASTER — Work will resume today at Storey's two factories following successful talks last Friday.

Agreement was reached in the under-manning dispute after four and a half hours of talks.

Workers at the wallpaper and household fabrics firm say that management has conceded that undermanning in the future will only take place on a voluntary basis.

satisfactory and recommended a return to work.

Today further negotiations are to take place concerning the workers' demand for a share in Storey's record profit.

It is likely that the management will try to sidestep the pay laws by granting certain indirect employee benefits such as weekend canteen facilities, better holiday pay and pensions.

Voluntary

Overtime will also be voluntary.

Shop stewards representing the 1,300 workers on strike felt that the terms reached were

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 11.25 Cricket: Third Test. 1.30 Trumpton. 1.45 News. 2.05 Cricket: Third Test. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Blue Peter. 5.15 Play Away. 5.45 Evening News.

6.00 NATIONWIDE

6.25 THE FISHING RACE

6.55 A QUESTION OF SPORT Mary Peters and Alan Pascoe captain two teams in Olympic quiz. Guests are Brendan Foster, Geoff Capes, Jim Fox and Debbie Johnsey.

7.20 STAR TREK: 'And the Children Shall Lead'.

8.10 PANORAMA from the Democratic Convention in New York.
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW 10.45 FESTIVAL AT LLANGOLLEN The 30th International Music Elsteddfod
11.15-11.17 Weatherman

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 4.30 Cricket: Third Test. 6.40-7.30 Open University.

7.30 NEWS ON 2: Weather
7.40 NETWORK 2: 'Fifty Thousand Miles to Wembley' A look at the life of Graham Fletcher, equestrian superstar

8.10 BARBARY COAST 'Mary Had More Than a Little' with William Shatner and Doug McClure

9.00 THE PALLISERS Part 13. Susan Hampshire and Philip Latham.

9.50 INSIDE MEDICINE presented by Barbara Myers

10.20 THE GUN: Part 1 'The Great Leveller'. The invention of the gun changed not only the pattern of warfare and destroyed the old concept of chivalry, but altered every aspect of life, law and the boundaries of empires

10.35 THE BALLOON GAME with Magnus Magnusson

11.05 CRICKET: Third Test
11.35 NEWSNIGHT, Weather

11.50-11.55 Closedown: Hugh Burden reads 'Bedtime Story' by Lewis D Lawless

GRANADA

10.00 Summer School: Water Wise. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Alphabet Soup. 11.15 A Big Country. 11.40 The Beatles. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This Is Your Right. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Don't Bother to Knock'. 4.10 The Master Chefs. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.15 Pied Piper. 5.20 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS
6.45 WHODUNNIT?

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 GET SOME IN!
8.30 BILL BRAND: Part 6 'Resolution'

10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 THE SAVAGE WEST: 'Bandolero'

12.25 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT. John Laurie as William McGonagall, the world's worst poet.
12.40 Closedown

THAMES

9.45 Bertrand Russell Speaks His Mind. 10.00 Summer School: Water Wise. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Meet Betty Boop. 11.00 Certain Women. 11.55 Cartoon. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Catherine the Great'. 4.15 Cartoons. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Today. 5.50 News from ITN.

6.00 TODAY
6.15 BATMAN: 'Barbecued Batman'

6.45 WHODUNNIT?

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 GET SOME IN! with Tony Selby, Robert Lindsay.

8.30 WORLD IN ACTION

9.00 BILL BRAND Part 6: 'Resolution'. Labour MP Bill Brand dispirited by the horse-trading at the annual conference. Serial by Trevor Griffiths

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 THE SAVAGE WEST: 'Bandolero' starring James Stewart, Dean Martin, Raquel Welch

12.30 Closedown

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.30 Channel Lunchtime News. What's On, Where and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Emily Carr. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Women of the West. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Channel News and Weather. 6.10 Cartoon Cavalcade. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 News and Weather.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.25 Gas Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Emily Carr. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Women of the West. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.20 Sports Desk. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Late News and Weather. 12.28 Faith for Life. 12.30 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Hammy Hamster's Adventures on the River Bank. 10.40 Breaktime. 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Southern News and Weather. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 The Thief of Bagdad. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Garmock Way. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Southern News Extra. 12.35 Weather Forecast. The Shadows are Cool and Full of Comfort.

HTV: 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Being a Child. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 The Monday Matinee. 4.10 Help Yourself. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Batman. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.22 Report Wales. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Weather and Closedown

HTV CYMRUWALES: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 - 1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 2.00 - 2.30 Hamdden. 6.01 - 6.22 Y Dydd. 8.30 - 9.00 Yr Wythnos.

HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 1.20 - 1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.01 - 6.45 Report West.

ANGLIA: 10.30 Betty Boop. 10.40 Here Comes the Future. 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Out of Town. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'Blossoms in the Dust'. 4.25 The Homer Room. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Nanny and the Professor. 5.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Reflection

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 Waterwise. 10.25 Keeping Britain Slim. 10.30 Neighbours Programme. 11.20 Cartoon. 11.30 Gaiety Gourmet. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Kitchen Garden. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Rendezvous with Romance'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Out of Town. 5.30 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.30 Joan Farrow.

ULSTER: 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Ulster News Headlines. 1.22 Cartoons. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'That Ladies Man'. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Ulster News Headlines. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Inner Space. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Monday Night. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Summer School. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Interval. 11.00 Hammy Hamster. 11.10 Technoflash. 11.35 Catch Kandy. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon.

2.30 Emily Carr. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 The Beachcombers. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Closedown.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 A Place in Europe. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News and Lookaround. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'They Met in the Dark'. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Castaway. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.40 Police Call. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'Dangerous Moonlight'. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Survival. 5.50 News. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.15 Follow That! 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 News Summary. weather.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Out of Town. 2.30 Emily Carr. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.30 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Crimedesk. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Late Call.

ULSTER: 11.05 Fit to Last. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Issi Noho. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Home Brew. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Ulster News Headlines. 1.22 Cartoons. 1.30 Marked Personal. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Film: 'The Ladies Man'. 4.10 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Ulster News Headlines. 4.25 Clapperboard. 4.50 The Feathered Serpent. 5.20 Inner Space. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.45 Whodunnit? 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Get Some In. 8.30 World in Action. 9.00 Bill Brand. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 The Savage West. 12.25 Monday Night. 12.30 Closedown.



Susan Hampshire is in the Pallisers tonight at 9 p.m. (BBC 2)

RADIO

(S) Stereophonic
BBC RADIO 1
247m

6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Paul Burnett including 10.30 Newsbeat. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 It's DLT OK! 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 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 Colin Berry (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.30 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton (S) including Sports Desk at 2.45 and 3.45. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa (S) including Sports Desk at 5.45. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Olympic Quiz. 7.50 Sports Desk. 7.53 Alan Dell. 9.02 Humphrey Lyttleton (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.07 Band Parade (S). 11.02 David Beilan with The Late Show. 12.00-12.15 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 (S). Rameau. Albrechtsberger. Mozart. 8.00 News. 8.05 Murnung Concert. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Schoenberg (S). 9.45 Beethoven Piano Sonatas (S). 10.30 Liszt (S). 11.25 Cretok Third Test. 6.40 Lefines. 7.40 Concert (S). Part 1: Gluck. Beethoven. 8.30 The Other Side of the American Revolution. 9.30 Concert (S). Part 2: Nielsen. 9.30 Music in 1770. 10.30 Bach Cantata (S). 10.55 Jazz in Britain (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4
285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Week. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today. with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Richard Stilgoe and BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Frank Bough. 10.00 News. 10.05 Wildlife. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Any Questions? 11.30 Announcements. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Desert Island Discs. 12.55 Weather and Programme News. 1.00 World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather. programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Does the Team Think? 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Home House. 8.00 The Monday Play. 9.30 The Queen in America. 9.50 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 Book at Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News. weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

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ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

SHEPHERD'S BUSH: Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. Shepherd's Bush Hotel. Shepherd's Bush Green. No to state pay laws. Build the ATUA.

MIDDLESBROUGH: Tuesday July 13, 7.30 p.m. AUEW Hall, 190 Borough Road. Fight Redundancies with occupations. No state pay laws. Smash Labour-TUC agreement. Force the Labour government to resign.

THEATRE

ROYAL COURT THEATRE
01-730 1745
'Small Change' Written and directed by Peter Gill. Mon-Fri 8p.m. Sat 8p.m. & 8.30p.m.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS
01-730 1745
Army and the Price of Cotton by Michael McGrath. 7p.m.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic)
01-828 6363
National Theatre Summer Season. Adrian Mitchell 6p.m. Emigres by Mruzek 8p.m.

BUSH THEATRE
Shepherd's Bush Green W12
01-743 3050
'Blood Sports' by David Edgar. 7p.m.
Entrance 90p. Students 70p

KING'S HEAD THEATRE
01-226 1916
Eggs 8p.m. Dinner 7p.m. 'Breaker's Yard' by Andy Smith.

ICA CINEMA CLUB
The Mall (930 6396)
New British Cinema Season. Jana Bukova's 'Mittia Battlefield', plus 'War', plus 'Dialogue'. Progs 7p.m. and 8.45 tonight. Annual membership 25p. 15 mins. before show.

ICA ACTS CENTRE THEATRE
Nash House, The Mall SW1
01-930 6393
Summer Festival of Recreation Ground in 'Twelve Shifts of Gear' by Juan Vera with Tim Thomas and Friends (music). Doors open 7p.m. Lunchtimes 1.15 Gay Sweatshop present. 'Indiscreet, the Revenge of Mr X'. Kids Theatre Sat 11.30a.m. Hall Truck in 'The Gormless Ghoul of Castle Doom'.

SportsLine

Controversy behind the courts

ROGER TAYLOR'S comfortable victory over Francois Jauffret was not enough to dispel the atmosphere of anti-climax or off-court controversy which dominated the last day of the Davis Cup European zone semi-final between Britain and France

on Saturday.

The controversy surrounded the non-playing captain of the British team, Paul Hutchins.

Before the match, Hutchins dropped his No. 1 ranked player, Buster Mottram.

Buster went on to fan the flames by announcing that he would never again play under Hutchins.

Then Hutchins, now in his second full season, gave Mottram's singles place to 21-year-old John Lloyd, a player who has struggled all season to find form and confidence.

Next, during the doubles, Hutchins got involved with referee Henri de Coninck who publicly warned the British captain about his behaviour.

The Belgian official said

Hutchins was shouting to his players too much and said he would report him to the Davis Cup committee.

Finally on Saturday, he chose Lloyd to play the French No. 3 Patrick Proisy, when the British player was suffering from a badly blistered right foot.

Lloyd lost 6-1, 6-0, 6-4 in a dull match, and many of the spectators, unaware of Lloyd's

injury, were disappointed not to get more of a match for their £1.50 tickets.

Apart from the hullabaloo around Hutchins, the tie was memorable also for Roger Taylor, whose 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 win over Jauffret on Saturday was his 26th singles victory in the Davis Cup.

Only three British players — Bunny Austin, Fred Perry, and

Mike Sangster — have ever won more.

Britain is enjoying its best Davis Cup run since 1959, but they face a real test in the European zone final at Wimbledon next month, when they meet the winner of next weekend's semi-final between Davis Cup holders Sweden and Italy.

FOLKESTONE

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f 6f low

1.45 WESTENHANGER STAKES £500

(2-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)

2 (3)	333	DUSKY WARRIOR	N Callaghan 90	J Lynch
3 (9)	04	GODSTAR	J Winter 90	P Eddery
5 (5)	32300	MAORI WARRIOR	G Hunter 90	J Matthias
6 (8)	04	POPOV	D Whelan 90	B Jago
7 (4)	00	THE AUCTIONEER	J Sutcliffe 90	B Rouse
8 (6)	400	TROSSACHS	J Dunlop 90	Ron Hutchinson
10 (2)		ALUMIA	H Smyth 811	T McKeown
13 (7)	0000	THE MUSTARD CLUB	G Blum 811	G Lewis
14 (1)	40003	UPSTAIRS (BF)	B Swift 811	G Lewis

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Dusky Warrior, 3-1 Upstairs, 5-1 Godstar, 13-2 Trossachs, 10-1 The Auctioneer, Maori Warrior, 16-1 others.

2.15 ELHAM SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £400

7f (11 runners)

1 (8)	00-3302	WELSH DRAGON (C-D)	T Gates 8911	G Ramshaw
2 (5)	200-400	POLICY LAD	H Collingridge 4812	G Sexton
3 (3)	00130-0	LOTONE	J Long 5810	M Kettle
4 (4)	00-0000	CALMIN	A Dalton 489	E Eldin
5 (9)	001-400	WENDOVER LAD (C)	A Pitt 388	W Carson
6 (6)	0-00004	SEA FABLE	C Benstead 384	Cullen
7 (11)	04-0000	DORIS'S CHOICE	D Underwood 382	P Eddery
8 (10)	4-00200	ORIENTAL SLIPPER (D)	M McCourt 581	B Rouse
9 (2)	0-24000	TROLLER	J Hayward 6711	T McKeown
10 (1)	2000-03	REGINA WILHELMINA	A Dalton 4711	H Ballentine (5)
11 (7)	1400-00	FLYING BRIDGE (C-D)	G Smyth 5710	H Ballentine (5)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Welsh Dragon, 4-1 Sea Fable, 11-2 Policy Lad, Regina Wilhelmina, 7-1 Troller, 12-1 Oriental Slipper, Wendover Lad, 14-1 Flying Bridge, 16-1 others.

2.45 SMEETH MAIDEN STAKES £500

(3-Y-O) 1½m (8 runners)

1 (4)	0-0003	BRANDYLAND	Mrs Oughton 90	G Ramshaw
2 (7)	004300	GENERAL AUGUSTUS	M Stoute 90	P Eddery
3 (3)	00-000	JARULLAH	G Hunter 90	J Matthias
4 (1)	00	NORTHERN EAGLE	J Long 90	M Kettle
5 (8)	04-0043	ANNELINE	J Dunlop 811	Ron Hutchinson
6 (2)	0-00	MUSICAL PROGRESS	D Jermy 811	T Cain
10 (5)	00-0400	OKIE	R Smyth 811	E Fitzgerald (7)
11 (6)	0-040	PADDY'S DARLING	C Brittain 811	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Anne Line, 3-1 General Augustus, 9-2 Brandyland, 8-1 Okie and Jarullah, 10-1 Paddy's Darling, 25-1 others.

3.15 LYMPE HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

1½m (6 runners)

1 (3)	00-2143	CHARLES MARTEL (C) (D)	H Wragg 497	W Carson
2 (4)	13-2304	OUTRAGE (C-D)	G Harwood 691	M Still (7)
3 (5)	00000-3	COLLABORATOR	A Pitt 485	I Jenkinson
4 (1)	400131	DON PHILIP	A Davison 485 (4 ex)	P Eddery
5 (6)	00300-0	OCTOPUS	M Haynes 579	C Rodriguez (5)
9 (2)	00-0010	SIR PERCIVAL	C Brittain 377	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Charles Martel, 3-1 Collaborator, 4-1 Outrage, 7-1 Don Philip, 10-1 Sir Percival, 20-1 Octopus.

3.45 MARGATE HANDICAP STAKES £1,200

1m 7f (6 runners)

1 (6)	3-02402	HILL STATION	J Nelson 497	J Lynch
2 (5)	4-04101	TUG OF WAR	D Whelan 486 (8 ex)	B Rouse
3 (1)	024320	QUARTIC MELODY	T Gosling 486	W Carson
7 (3)	30-4221	LONDON ROSE (C-D)	D Keith 486 (8 ex)	W Carson
8 (2)	3-20-300	RED AMBION	A Davison 483	P Eddery
9 (4)	00-243	PETER THE GREAT	J Dunlop 4713	Ron Hutchinson

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Tug of War, 9-4 Hill Station, 4-1 London Rose, 7-1 Peter the Great, 10-1 Quartic Melody, 20-1 Red Ambion.

4.15 SELLING 2-Y-O STAKES £600

6f (6 runners)

3 (2)	03102	SAUVE QUI PEUT (C)	G Hunter 811	J Lynch
4 (4)	301	GOOD TRY	H Candy 88	P Waldron
5 (6)	0010	HARDY MAID (D)	P Makin 88	J Matthias
7 (3)	00	FREIGHT FORWARDER	A Pitt 87	G Ramshaw
9 (1)	00	MY LEVANT	A Dalton 87	E Eldin
13 (5)	343	BE SATISFIED (BF)	P Walwyn 84	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Be Satisfied, 9-4 Sauve Qui Peut, 7-2 Good Try, 7-1 Hardy Maid, 10-1 Freight Forwarder, 20-1 My Levant.

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High

2.00 CASTLEMILK STAKES £400

(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (6 runners)

10 (3)		HENRIETTA LOUISA	T Fairhurst 811	C Eccleston
11 (2)	00	JOBURG SPECIAL	J Berry 811	S Salmon
12 (6)	302	LINGUISTIC	M Prescott 811	G Duffield
13 (5)	04	MEADOW BOND	W Marshall 811	G Cadwaladr
17 (1)	0	RADIO BRACELET	N Angus 811	Richard Hutchinson
18 (4)	0	ROYAL MESSAGE	W A Stephenson 811	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Linguistic, 11-4 Royal Message, 7-2 Meadow Bond, 6-1 Henrietta Louisa, 12-1 Radio Bracelet, 16-1 Joburg Special.

2.30 HOLYROOD MAIDEN STAKES £500

(3-Y-O) 1m 7f (9 runners)

1 (5)		ASCURRY MILL	T Craig 90	K Leeson
5 (2)	3	CHEBBIE	J FitzGerald 90	G Oldroyd
6 (3)	004	MARCH MEMORY	C Bell 90	C Dwyer
9 (8)	0000	PRINCE CARLOS	W Marshall 90	G Cadwaladr
10 (1)	000-0004	ROMNEY CHASE	J Etherington 90	E Hide
12 (6)	00-000	UNCLE JACK	R Bastiman 90	A Cousins
13 (4)	0-40003	MATSUI	T Craig 811	N McIntosh
14 (7)	3-00	MIA BELLO	R Hollinshead 811	M Wigham (7)
15 (9)	00-0003	TINKLETOES	M Camacho 811	C Eccleston

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Chebbie, 3-1 Tinkletoes, 4-1 Mia Belle, 6-1 Romney Chase, 8-1 Matsui, 10-1 March Memory and Prince Carlos, 16-1 others.

3.00 MUSSELBURGH AMATEUR RIDERS' H'CAP £500

5f (8 runners)

3 (8)	323302	SONG'S FIRST (D)	S Nesbitt 4107	Mr C Platts (7)
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TODAY'S PROSPECTS

BARRY HILLS, whose team has hit form with a vengeance recently, can add to his tally by taking Leicester's closing Wigston Maiden Stakes tonight with Fortimbras.

This grey son of top sprinter Swing Easy made a promising debut when fourth to Town and Country at Goodwood in May, but was rather disappointing at Kempton later the same month when after starting a short-priced favourite, he could only manage the same position behind Platee Princess.

Fortimbras has been given over a month's rest since that last effort and seems worth another chance in this modest company.

Caernarvon King was a creditable third to Stab and Heath Wood on this course last month, but on an earlier run at Warwick was beaten by another Hills juvenile, Rush Bond.

Goldhills Pride has each-way appeal, but Fortimbras can confirm his earlier promise with a win and is expected to score.

Peter Walwyn, who runs the expensive Habat colt Mar Grieg against Fortimbras, should be on the mark in the two-runner Workop Manor Stakes with Truce of Oman. Not that this will be any pushover for the Lambourn colt.

Truce of Oman's lone rival Exposed put up a useful performance when short heading Colourful Connie at Lingfield last month.

Exposed's form is not as good as that of Truce of Oman, but the Newmarket colt is sure to give a good account of himself.

At Folkestone, Walwyn has decided to try his disappointing filly Be Satisfied in blinkers for the first time, and Pat Eddery's mount is given another chance to fulfil the tremendous promise of her debut run at Sandown in May

by taking the Sellindge Stakes.

Be Satisfied, Walwyn's only representative at the Kent track, has twice let her supporters down since that initial outing, first at Beverley when starting odds-on for the Hilary Needler Trophy and finishing only fourth behind Feudal Wytch, and then when comprehensively beaten into third place by Paddington at Lingfield.

The majority of the 16 winners from Sir Mark Prescott's Newmarket stables this season have been in the north and Scotland and he returns to his happy hunting ground of Edinburgh today where he looks set for a treble with Linguistic, Strathoykel and Bushy Pieces.

Spearheading the challenge is Bushy Pieces, a Ribero colt who indicated he is a horse with a future when an encouraging fifth at Salisbury on his racecourse debut.

He will be more at home over the seven furlongs in the Liberton Stakes and has only nine moderate rivals to beat.

The miler Strathoykel has been placed in all her three 1976 ventures and she should regain her winning ways in the Granton Handicap. She has the beating of most of these challengers on previous form.

Linguistic just failed to peg back Travelling Secret at Pontefract but the Porto Bello filly has an easier task in the Castlemilk Stakes.

EDINBURGH

4 (3)	000000	HOTCAKES (C-D)	K Payne 3106	Mr R Barzilay (3)
5 (2)	300-042	GREAT ECHO	C Bell 6106	Margaret Bell
6 (6)	403423	DEVA ROSE (D)	R Hollinshead 4913	Pam Sherwin (3)
7 (4)	000103	MIDNIGHT FLAME	E Wymes 4911	Mr E Wymes
8 (1)	303004	RHONDDA PRINCE	K Payne 497	Mr H Ordo-Pawlett
9 (5)	000003	SUMMER OAK	J Cousins 397	Mr R King (3)
12 (7)	2100-00	HILLIANA (D)	J Cousins 397	Anne Cousins

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Great Echo, 3-1 Song's First, 5-1 Deva Rose, 6-1 Hilliana, 8-1 Hotcakes, 9-1 Summer Oak, 10-1 Midnight Flame, 12-1 Rhondda Prince

3.30 CRAMOND HANDICAP £800

1½m (5 runners)

2 (5)	000002	NOBLE GAME (USA)	Denys Smith 498	P Tulk
3 (1)	00-2103	COIGNAFERN (BF)	C Bell 697	G Oldroyd
4 (4)	020022	DAVETT (C-D)	T Craig 794	K Leeson
7 (3)	30-0410	ONWARD TSBAME	F Carr 589	C Dwyer
10 (2)	300041	GRAND DISPLAY (D)	D Weeden 5713 (4 ex)	G Duffield

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Davett, 3-1 Noble Game, 4-1 Coignafearn, 6-1 Grand Display, 7-1 Onward Tsbame.

4.00 CRAIGMILLAR SELLING STAKES £400

1m (9 runners)

1 (8)	000102	DISTANT COUSIN	R Bastiman 495	D Nicholls (5)
3 (3)	022421	RELTORNE (D)	G Robinson 690	E Hide
4 (4)	002013	ROBIN JOHN (D)	T Craig 490	K Leeson
5 (7)	002-000	RONDO'S BOY (C-D)	W F Murray 890	J Skilling
8 (6)	20-000-4	TRAFFIC LEADER (C-D)	C Bell 1587	A Cousins
9 (5)	0-40000	BUTTON BOY	K Payne 382	G Duffield
12 (1)	00-0000	CLARANNLYN	D Weeden 3713	G Duffield
13 (9)	00000-0	HOLMWOOD LEAP	T Craig 379	G Duffield

LEICESTER (EVENING)

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

6.45 WESTON SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £500

1m (10 runners)

7 (8)	0-40002	WIDNEY WONDER	G Hunter 391	D Dineley (5)
8 (6)	13-0000	WELCOME HONEY (C-D)	W Wightman 4813	R Baker (5)
9 (1)	000000	W EARLY SUMMER	S Holland 4813	R Stainesby
15 (9)	30-2420	OH WELL (BF)	P Cundell 489	D Moss (7)
17 (10)	1300-00	LEGAL PLAY	J Hardy 484	C Moss
18 (5)	020-000	HENDRABURNICK	C Dingwall 384	I Ems (5)
19 (3)	00-0100	GARN (D)	A W Jones nn483	S Webster (5)
20 (7)	00-0000	POLIFOX	J Spearing 383	K Lewis (5)
24 (4)	000-0	REVE	W Wharton 3713	F Morby
25 (2)	00-0000	BONZE MINK	L Barratt 4710	R Still

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Oh Well, 4-1 Widney Wonder, 5-1 Garn, 6-1 Welcome Honey, 10-1 Legal Play, 12-1 Reve, Bonze Mink and Polifox, 14-1 others.

7.10 WORKOP MANOR STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (2 runners)

5 (2)	001	EXPOSED	C Brittain 90	W Carson
6 (1)	0213	TRUCE OF OMAN (D)	P Walwyn 90	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 on Truce of Oman, 6-4 Exposed.

7.35 APPEBY HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

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

6 (2)	01-0002	FLEUR D'AMOUR (D)	P Cundell 83	P Cook
7 (1)	F00-01	MORNING GREY	P Cole 83	D Dineley (5)
8 (3)	100-003	COPILOW KATE	W Wharton 83	W Wharton (7)
11 (6)	0-14130	PETS FIRST	J Hardy 80	C Moss
14 (4)	00-0332	AFRICAN BEAT	C Dingwall 76	K McKay
15 (5)	000010	BRIGHTON JET (C-D)	R Hollinshead 74	D Darley (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Morning Grey, 100-30 Fleur d'Amour, 9-2 Pets First, 5-1 Copilow Kate, 8-1 African Beat and Brighton Jet.

8.05 UPPINGHAM HANDICAP STAKES £700

1½m (9 runners)

2 (4)	10-0001	LA GALLIA (D)	P Rohan 495	J Seagrave
3 (6)	10-0042	ARDENT PORTION (C-D)	G Harwood 692	G Starkey
7 (1)	0-41411	MOTHER CAREY (D)	M Stoute 3813	M L Thomas
9 (5)	3023-04	MOLLY'S BEAU (FR)	H Collingridge 4810	G Sexton
11 (2)	3-00000	BRAVE TALK (C-D)	P Haslam 789	I Johnson (3)
14 (7)	030-	ISEULT	F Dever 486	Jayne Fisher (7)
16 (9)	000424	ALISON'S MY GIRL (C)	R Hollinshead 380	K Lewis (5)
17 (8)	0-4-0042	FUSILIER	H Wragg 4713	R Fox
19 (3)	01000-0	SARAH LOUISE	S Holland 5710	S Webster (5)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Mother Carey, 7-2 Ardent Portion, 4-1 Fusilier, 6-1 La Gallia and Molly's Beau, 9-1 Brave Talk, 12-1 Alison's My Girl, 25-1 others.

8.35 TOWER STAKES £700

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (4 runners)

2 (2)	32112	BLUE WITH GOLD (D) (BF)	F Maxwell 97	G Starkey
5 (1)	00-01	BARLINE	W Stephenson 90	D Ryan
7 (3)	1	ALIANTE (D)	H Cecil 811	A Bond
15 (4)	420-34	MAPLE SYRUP	J Bethell 88	B Raymond

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Aliante, 2-1 Blue With Gold, 7-2 Maple Syrup, 5-1 Barline.

9.05 WIGSTON MAIDEN STAKES £600

(2-Y-O c & g) 5f (12 runners)

2 (3)	443	CAERNARVON KING	R Hollinshead 90	Tives
3 (2)	44	FORTIMBRAS (FR) (BF)	B Hills 90	E Johnson
6 (11)	003	GOLDHILLS PRIDE	I Walker 90	W Carson
7 (12)	000	GO STEADY	J Winter 90	B Taylor
9 (8)		HONEY BOWL	N Vigors 90	P Cook

BY BRENDAN
MARTIN

TWO of Britain's top athletes have blown the lid off the 'amateur status' of the sport just a week before the Olympic Games are due to start in Montreal with claims of drug taking and bribes.

BRITISH discus record holder Bill Tancred says that it is now normal practice for athletes to accept bribes for appearing in particular meetings and to accept money from sportswear companies for using their products.

And Barry Williams, who broke the British hammer throwing record nine days ago, says that the use of drugs among top athletes is so widespread that anyone going for victory against the world's best would use them.

Both men, who were at the

ATHLETES IN BRIBES, DRUGS SHOCK



centre of an athletics controversy last week after being left out of the Olympic team despite performing better than any of their rivals, made their claims in Sunday newspapers yesterday.

Tancred announced his retirement from athletics in 'disgust' at his omission, and now feels at liberty to make exposures that are bound to rock athletics as the British team fly out to Canada for the Games.

The state of athletics all over the world has become so farcical that these Olympics could be the last, according to Tancred.

But it is still the most important competition on the

calendar of all top athletes — and not least because Olympic success can mean backhanders five times the size of what a British record holder can expect, he says.

An appearance at Crystal

Palace has earned Tancred as much as £100, but stars in more glamorous and popular events than discus throwing queue up for even bigger pay packets.

Tancred's allegations are made the more serious by Barry Williams' claim in another newspaper yesterday that most of Britain's top athletes are taking drugs in their effort to win medals in Montreal.

Not only competitors in the 'strength' events, but sprinters and jumpers and other runners take drugs to improve their performance, he claims.

Williams says that when he started using body-building drugs in 1968 his weight shot up by nearly 4 stones.

Now the 29-year-old ex-college lecturer, who gave up his job in a vain attempt to get into the Olympic team, weighs twenty stones and is throwing record distances.

Williams goes on to say that track athletes have formed themselves into an elite, with earnings of £15,000 to £20,000 from athletics.

The claims of the two record-holding throwers are likely to be ignored by the British athletics administration, and written off as sour grapes about their exclusion from the Olympic team.

But that attitude may not be enough to prevent a scandal that could become the biggest to rock athletics for years.

OLYMPIC SITE ACCEPTED

FIFA has inspected and accepted all Olympic competition sites, including the main Olympic stadium.

Two weeks ago serious doubts were expressed about the condition of the turf in the centre of the main stadium because of excessive moisture after heavy rain.

Officials at that time said that because of lack of air circulation and sunshine in the semi-enclosed stadium, the turf was not drying as it should and they feared it would not be possible to play the soccer matches scheduled for the stadium, including the final.

But since then large fans have been used to aid the drying and a tarpaulin cover has been constructed to cover the field during rain.

The field cannot be left covered all the time because this prevents evaporation of the moisture already on the ground.

Cuba's Olympic hopes

CUBA will send about 160 athletes, competing in 14 sports to the Montreal Olympics.

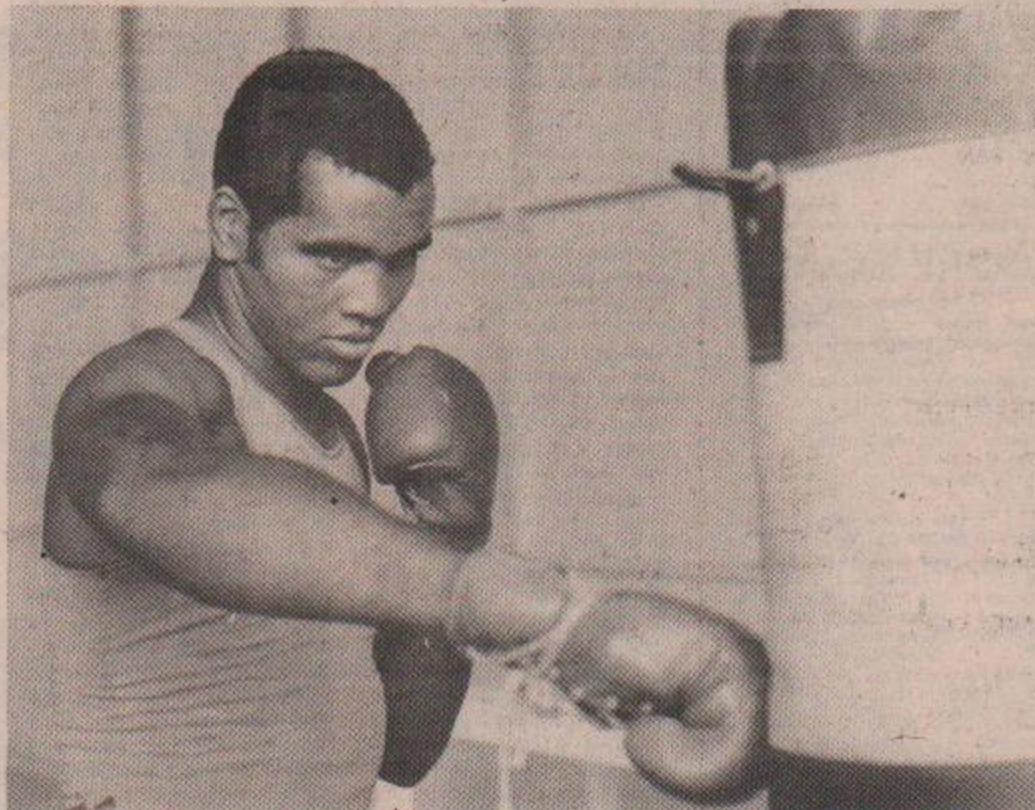
The track and field team of 29 is headed by 20-year old Silvio Leonard, co-holder of the world 100 metres record.

The 11 boxers are headed by Munich's three Cuban gold medalists, heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, welterweight Emilio Correa and bantamweight Orlando Martinez.

Other top athletes include Alberto Juantorena for the men's 400 and 800 metres events, Alejandro Casanas for the men's 110 metres hurdle and Munich bronze medallist Silvia Chivas for the women's 100 metres.

Cuba hopes to remain the top boxing power it proved to be in Munich and again at the 1974 Havana World Championships when it won five gold medals.

Stevenson, the man who twice turned down a one million-dollar offer to turn professional and fight Muhammad Ali, has lost twice since Munich to Igor Visotski of the Soviet Union.



Teofilo Stevenson, gold medal winner at Munich, hopes for a repeat



Cuba's hope for the 100 metres, Silvio Leonard

MILLIONAIRE MILLER WINS OPEN

JOHNNY Miller, the millionaire superstar from California, is the heir to another untold fortune following his runaway six strokes victory in the £75,000 open championship at Royal Birkdale, Lancashire, on Saturday.

His manager, Ed Barner, estimates his triumph will help earn Miller a million dollars a year during the next decade from various contracts for equipment, tournament appearances, exhibitions and other commitments.

The 29-year-old flaxen haired Miller, who equalled the two hour old course record with a scintillating six under par 66, in the fourth and final round for a 72 holes aggregate of 279 (nine under par) is likely to compete in two other tournaments in Britain this season — the Double

Diamond at Gleneagles in August and the Piccadilly World match play championship at Wentworth, Surrey, in October.

Miller was in a ruthless mood on Saturday and even the mighty Jack Nicklaus could not make any impression on his great rival.

Despite a sub-par 69, Nicklaus

had to be content with second place along with the 19-year-old Spaniard Severino Ballesteros, the overnight leader who faded to 74 on 285.

They shared £10,500. The United States' master golfer, Ray Floyd, with 70, collected £3,800 for fourth place on 286.

Best of the British and Irish players were Mark James, who beat the day-old record by one stroke with 66, Christy O'Connor junior and Tommy Horton.

They were joint fifth, along with the Americans, Hubert Green and Tom Kite on 288.

Miller hit the magic 'million' dollar mark in prize money

earlier this year when he won the 36,000 dollars first prize in the Bob Hope classic.

This brought his career earnings since he turned professional in 1969 to 1,031,522 dollars.

'It was a real thrill walking down the last fairway,' said Miller.

'I knew I could shank five times and still win.'

He added: 'The British open is my best major win.'

'I played better here than I did in my other big wins. It is going to be a memorable thing for me for many years to come.'

'Once Miller got his nose in

front for the first time at the sixth, where Ballesteros was in a bush, there was no stopping him.

'I'm a heck of a front-runner,' he remarked.

'I am not that good from coming from behind.'

'Maybe not that good when I get off to a bad start, but if you can give me a lead, I play way over my head.'

'I'm either crabby or real good, and most of the time I'm lousy.'

'I'm either a green light or a red light, nothing in between.'

'I don't play good tournaments like Nicklaus, I wish I could.'

CLIVE'S MEN SET FOR KILL

West Indies go for 20th victory

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE only question left to answer in the third Test is by what margin the West Indies will complete their twentieth victory over England in the matches between the two countries.

Many records have gone down at Old Trafford and England will have to break another to bring off the impossible and win.

They need a mammoth 552 and the highest winning score is India's 406 for four against the West Indies, ironically.

Outclassed again, the England batsmen look like going down like mice rather than lions if the opening pair's performance on Saturday night is anything to go by.

In an hour and twenty minutes, only 11 runs came off the bat, with Brian Close on a single.

Sensing total demoralisation, the West Indies pace trio of Andy Roberts, Michael Holding and Wayne Daniel lost control.

Holding, in particular, was wild and umpire Bill Alley warned him for dangerous bowling after an assault on Close.

Clive Lloyd will have to bring them to heel to wrap the game up with any efficiency.

Greig has complained of intimidation by Holding and Daniel.

But they, at least, showed fire and enthusiasm which is more than could be said of the England captain.

His misfields to simple pickups became countless as the West Indies piled up the runs.

The subject of special chants by the West Indies rhythm section in the East Stand, Greig was no inspiration to a tired side.

With only 35 runs on the board in the three Tests to date, Greig's captaincy is only safe because the selectors picked him for the series.

Manchester United manager Tommy Docherty was seen talking to Alec Bedser on Saturday and perhaps he was telling him about youth and flair, words which do not appear in the dictionaries at Lord's.

On a pitch giving the spinners some assistance, Gordon Greenidge and Viv Richards played delightfully as the West Indies heaped misery upon misery in performances which were calculating, like the torturer turning the screw.

Greenidge combines power with timing.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

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Leeds: Yorkshire 167 (J H Hampshire 66).
Warwickshire 168 for four (J A Jameson 61).
Warwickshire won by six wickets.
Portsmouth: Hampshire 182 (B A Richards 60; D L Williams four for 23).
Glamorgan 184 for three (A Jones 82 not out).
Glamorgan won by seven wickets.
Heanor: Derbyshire 242 for eight (R G A Headley 80, E J Barlow 69).
Somerset 244 for four (B C Rose 73).
Somerset won by

SCORE BOARD

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West Indies — First Innings 211
(Greenidge 134, Selvey 4-41).

Second Innings
Fredericks hit wkt b Hendrick50
Richards lbw b Pocock135
Lloyd c Underwood b Selvey43
Kallicharran c Close b Pocock20
King not out14
Extras41

Total (for 5 wks dec) 411
Fall: 116, 224, 356, 385, 388.

Bowling: Hendrick 24 4 63 1; Selvey 26 3 111 2; Underwood 35 9 90 0; Pocock 27 4 98 2; Greig 2 0 8 0.

England — First Innings 71 (Steele 20, Holding 5-17, Roberts 3-22, Daniel 2-13).

Second Innings
Edrich not out10
Close not out1
Extras10

Total (for 0 wkt) 21
Bowling: Roberts 4 1 6 0; Holding 7 7 0 0; Daniel 3 2 40; Padmore 3 2 1 0.

When he makes room for his drives square of the wicket, fielders stand and watch.

He became the first West Indian to hit a double century in a Test at Old Trafford and only the second in matches against England, the last being George Headley in 1929 and 1939.

No England player has hit a double century against the West Indies.

His partnership of 116 with Richards was the second three-figure combination in the inning.

More was to come for bowlers who must have thought that

their performance to dismiss the West Indies for 211 on Thursday was all in the mind.

Lloyd and Richard then set about the third consecutive century partnership.

The Lancashire crowd, was delighted when Lloyd, their adopted son, hit Pocock for a straight six to achieve yet another record.

Meanwhile, Richards had brought up another personal century with an innings full of craft and watchfulness.

He had played Underwood with respect but did not fail to punish a single wayward delivery with mid-wicket drives or devastating late glances.

His 135 brought his Test aggregate for 1976 to a massive 1,314, and Richards needs a mere 1,331 Test runs in a calendar year.

Richards' batting is effortless and only his lack of total fitness stood in the way of a bigger score.



Viv Richards hits Underwood through midwicket for another four on his way to 135 at Old Trafford on Saturday



John Edrich will need a broad bat

TAIWAN TALKS ACHIEVE NOTHING

ANY solution to the crisis over Taiwan's participation in the Olympic Games may have to wait until hours before the scheduled opening in Montreal next Saturday.

Talks between the Canadian government and International Olympic Committee officials at the weekend achieved nothing despite the hopes of IOC President Lord Killanin.

The IOC has given a clear indication that it will cancel the Games if no solution is found.

Canada insists that Taiwan cannot compete as only recognises the Peoples

the 'Republic of China' as it Republic of China.

Once a member of the IOC, China withdrew in 1958 and Taiwan was renamed the 'Republic of China' by the Olympic committee two years

later.

In the 1960 Rome Olympics, the team competed as Taiwan.

While the row continues, the Taiwan squad is being kept over the border in the United States after trying to sneak through a customs post last week.

The nine-member IOC executive board was meeting in the closely-guarded Queen after protests from Italy.

Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal yesterday.

But sources said a full session of the 75-member IOC later in the week might be needed to resolve the situation.

If the IOC withdraws its recognition Montreal will go down in the history books as just another athletes meeting without Olympic status or medals.