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DAILY

Missing money manager missing

MR William Robinson, suspended general manager of the Wakefield Building Society, was unavailable yesterday.

His suspension was announced as the Fraud Squad began inquiries into the missing £600,000 from the society's accounts.

A woman answering Robinson's telephone said:

'He is not here. I don't know where he is. His wife is not here.'

'I am not answering any questions. I know nothing.'

At his local public house, the New Mason's Arms, landlord George Mallinson said:

'He used to ring down and order a bottle of Dry Sack every other week and I would take it up to him.'

'Sometimes he came in for a drink of sherry and would take a bottle with him.'

Mr Robinson has been general manager of the society since 1949.

A sign on the window of his headquarters says: 'Security for the saver and investor for over a century.'

The society's president, Mr Lycett Green, was not available yesterday, as he was in court sitting as a magistrate.

'No panic'

Yesterday staff were handing out cash withdrawals of £200 while larger withdrawals were being paid by cheque.

A Wakefield spokesman said there had been 'no panic' and they were anxious to arrange the merger with the Halifax, Britain's biggest building society.

A woman investor standing in the drizzling rain said:

'I was obviously worried and although I have been reassured by the staff I decided to close my accounts.'

'You can't be sure of anything these days.'



Malcolm Mott, ex-mercenary in a bitter mood outside the Commons yesterday: 'The government must be backing Banks. The way they got us through everywhere they must have had Scotland Yard behind them. I regret I ever went there. It was a silly thing to do. But they were taking any mugs like me.'

PETER CHAPPELL, who campaigned for the release of George Davis, is now in solitary confinement in Durham jail.

CABINET TO BLAME FOR CALLAN

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

MERCENARY organiser John Banks and the government were to blame for the fate of the mercenaries executed or imprisoned by the Angolan government, ex-mercenary Malcolm Mott said yesterday.

Mott was at the House of Commons with Mrs Lesley Ryan, whose brother Kevin Marchant was sentenced to 30 years in jail at the trial of the mercenaries in Angola.

They and other relatives of imprisoned mercenaries were seeing Ted Rowlands, the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to press for the recruitment of mercenary armies to be outlawed.

They also want negotiations between the British and Angolan governments to free the imprisoned men.

Mott said that he and his friends Marchant and Billy Brooks were all recruited at the same time by Banks.

Scrambled

Brooks was among 14 shot by 'Colonel Callan', and Marchant is in jail.

Mott was among those who were scrambled out just before the MPLA completed their rout of the CIA-backed forces.

He said that he was disgusted that Banks, head of Security Advisory Services (SAS), Limited, was being allowed to continue recruiting.

'The government must be backing Banks,' said Mott.

'The way they got us through everywhere, he must have had Scotland Yard behind him.'

He said that at least 20 of the

Families put finger on Banks

mercenaries that left with him had no passports.

'We just formed a line and walked straight through at the airport, with or without passports.'

'All you had to do was flash your SAS card. Even those that had passports just flashed them — they were not properly examined.'



'Anyone who tried getting through like that normally would be arrested,' Mott said.

'I was surprised at the time, but it was obvious that Banks had had the way cleared.'

'It was the same when we arrived at Kinshasa. We just walked straight through the transit lounge.'

'We didn't need papers. There

was a man named Nick Hall who made sure we got through any checkpoint from there to Angola.'

Hall was usually accompanied by another man, whose name Mott never found out.

'He always wore a long raincoat, looking like someone out of a movie. But I never once heard him speak, and I don't know where he was from,' said Mott.

The night before the mercenaries flew out, when they were staying in the Court Gate Hotel, Lancaster Gate, Banks had talked about the paymasters.

'I remember exactly what he said. He said: 'It's a very big body with a lot of money and it doesn't like being crossed.'

'But he never actually said it was the CIA,' said Mott.

'I regret I ever went out there. It was a silly thing to do. But they were taking any mugs like me.'

Savage street fighting before summit

BEIRUT — Savage street-fighting raged yesterday in the historic east Lebanon city of Baalbek, one-time jet-set holiday centre.

Workers in the city joined with Palestinian and left-wing troops to fight off Syrian tanks and soldiers.

The spokesman said there was no news about a Palestinian refugee camp just

south of Baalbek, which contained between 3,000 and 4,000 refugees.

Another Palestinian spokesman said the defenders of the besieged Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp had retaken a 100-yard strip of land west of the camp in a counter-attack.

Near the southern city of Sidon, a fire at the Zaharani oil refinery was still burning yesterday, four days after the plant was shelled by Syrian

artillery and rocket batteries for the second time in a week.

The refinery was struck by more than 100 shells in 10 minutes and would take two years to repair.

The latest Syrian aggression is timed to coincide with the meeting of Arab foreign

ters in Cairo.

The meeting has before it a message from Libyan leader Muammar Al Gaddafi to Arab heads of state demanding 'a clear and explicit stand' on the side of the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese nationalist movement.

Gaddafi has asked the Arab leaders to withdraw their ambassadors from Damascus as a first step.

In addition to the attacks on Tel al-Zaatar and Baalbek, Syrian troops have encircled the Nahr al-Bared refugee camp north of the port city of Tripoli.

But despite several fierce attacks they have been unable to enter the camp.

What we think

The candidate

BY TONIGHT Jimmy Carter will be Democratic candidate for the US presidency and the front-runner over the incumbent President Ford. The Carter machine has run an amazing contest. In 12 months of campaigning he hasn't made a single political statement.

A perplexed ITV interviewer doing interviews on the floor of the Madison Square Garden conference hall asked a delegate: 'Is Mr Carter a conservative or a liberal?' The delegate ruminated for a moment and said: 'Well, that's really hard to say. He's kinda both.'

Carter isn't even at the convention. He's three blocks away watching it all on television in his hotel room awaiting his grand entrance today.

The peanut farmer from Georgia is not a joke figure. He has been aptly described as 'Wall Street's George Wallace'. He has been packaged and promoted by the most reactionary forces in the United States — the Rockefellers, the owners of 'Time' magazine, the steel barons and the oil millionaires.

For the working class, the choice between Carter on the one hand and Ford or Ronald Reagan on the other, is no choice at all. It is the most powerful historical case for the labour and trade union movement to campaign for a congress of labour to found a labour party.

Goodbye, Woy

HOME Secretary Jenkins is to become the next President of the European Commission at a salary of some £60,000 a year — tax free. Jenkins is going to Brussels to join his friends — the bankers, the industrialists, the monopolists of western Europe.

The labour movement is well rid of him. He has been part of the fifth column of Tories in the Labour Party for too long. In the February 1974 General Election the Workers Revolutionary Party stood a candidate against Jenkins in his Midlands constituency to unmask him.

It was a correct decision. As soon as he became Home Secretary Jenkins declared that he would not release Des Warren, the jailed Shrewsbury picket. Then, in November, he introduced the notorious anti-terror legislation which abolished *habeas corpus* and gave the police sweeping powers to arrest, detain and interrogate without charge.

As minister in charge of the immigration authorities, he allowed the CIA-hired army to pass through Heathrow airport without passports on their way to kill in Angola.

Yesterday the bourgeois heads of western Europe issued a statement that they would join together to fight 'terrorism'. The Home Secretaries of the Nine have already met to swap information on training techniques and para-military hardware.

With his reactionary experience at the Home Office, Jenkins is a worthy recruit to the counter-revolutionary conspiracy being set up by West European monopoly capitalism to smash the basic democratic rights of the working class and destroy their living standards.

Resign threats over foreign aid cash

Labour rumblings against the cuts

By Royston Bull, Political Correspondent

THE Labour government's crisis over the cuts grew yesterday when the right-wing international committee of the party demanded increases instead of cuts in foreign aid.

The Minister of Overseas Development, Reg Prentice, and his deputy, Frank Judd, are threatening to resign.

A deputation is going to see the Prime Minister from the committee, including Joan Lester, who resigned from the Education Ministry earlier, and Barbara Castle who said she would have resigned from social services had she still been the minister there.

The 'Tribune' group of MPs are again threatening a revolt against the cuts.

'We were left in no doubt from what the Chancellor said that something unpleasant is about to happen', its chairman Arthur Latham said after Monday night's meeting with Denis Healey.

Oppose

If the cuts turn out to be as savage as rumour predicts, particularly in the sensitive areas of health, welfare, education, housing and pensions, some left MPs may oppose the government's package.

The cuts will be discussed department by department when the cabinet meets tomorrow.

An announcement of where the axe will fall could come next week.

A total £1,500m reduction in public spending is believed to be Healey's aim.

The so-called 'lefts' are trying desperately to avoid a clash with the government, as Latham made clear, but they fear they will be forced to oppose some of the cuts.

'Whether we have sufficient influence to make the package acceptable is highly doubtful', Latham explained gloomily.

Most 'Tribunites' are willing to settle for a promise from Healey that he will not ask them to swallow another big package of spending cuts next year as well.

Vitality

But one left MP, Tom Litterick (Selly Oak), said:

'The Chancellor, having decided that blood would be drawn in the first series of government spending cuts, is now in the position where the controllers of investment funds have come back asking for yet more cuts.'

'There is no guarantee that they won't ask for even more again', Litterick added.

'The people who control investment funds want to drain the public sector of its vitality and the prospect is getting pretty bleak.'



Electricians on a demonstration against the closure of Hounslow Hospital

The party's home policy sub-committee is giving Callaghan further trouble by voting to nationalise the major banks and insurance companies and issuing a quarterly economic report denouncing the proposed public spending cuts.

These pinpricks led by Energy Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn are not a real challenge to the right wing, but they reflect in a distorted way the growing opposition in the working class to Labour's record.

Healey will attempt to head off more trouble when he tries to sweet-talk the full Parliamentary Labour Party tonight.

The government will have more difficulty with the trade unions.

The TUC leaders know members' hostility is growing to their collaboration with mass unemployment, falling living standards, and cuts in the social services.

More grim news will be delivered this afternoon to shipbuilding union leaders.

Industry Minister Eric Varley will tell them the government sees only disaster ahead for shipyard jobs.

The railwaymen may reject the 4½-per-cent wage-cutting policy at the NUR conference today.

TUC leaders like Hugh Scanlon, who forced through this policy at the special Congress last month, see one of their few promises — that the price of school meals would not be raised — is also now in jeopardy.

Jack Jones, the author of the wage-cutting policy, faces even greater problems.

Having forced the policy through his own union against considerable opposition, Jones rashly promised 'outright rejection' of further cuts in the health service, transport and construction, where the T&GWU has most of its members.

Now these sectors face severe cuts.

STRIKEBREAKING COMPLAINT BY ENGINEERS

MANCHESTER

Members of electricians' union, the EETPU, are working around the clock seven days a week at a strike-hit computer factory — although virtually no work exists for them to do.

This is the claim made by engineering union (AUEW)

pickets at the ICL factory in Gorton, where a bitter dispute over a flexibility agreement is now in its ninth week.

Since a full-scale strike was declared three weeks ago, and blacking imposed, work in the computer factory has been severely run down.

'The lads at Duckinfield (another Manchester ICL factory) have imposed a complete black,' said one shop steward.

But EETPU members have been told by their own representatives to carry out the AUEW fitters' work, contrary to instructions from their full-time

officials.

Yesterday pickets pointed wryly to an article on the front page of the electricians' union journal, 'Contact', which reported the new joint AUEW-EETPU agreement, stating: '... in the event of any differences arising ... what practices or agreements existed prior to the differences shall continue to operate pending a settlement ...'

Women out 6 weeks for equal pay

HOLYHEAD — Thirty-five women fighting for equal pay at a North Wales factory have been on strike for six weeks.

'Our claim is for an extra £3.20 a week,' said Peggy Anderson, a telephonist at the Laird's plant at Beaumaris, Anglesey.

But the women, members of the TASS staff union, have been unable to get support from local Labour MP, ex-Cabinet minister Cledwyn Hughes.

More than 400 men workers have been laid off at Laird's, which works on government contracts including portable road tracks for the army.

None of the women work alongside the men. But they say that they are entitled to the rise under the Equal Pay Act.

'In such cases, women are supposed to get the same as the lowest-paid male. Our rate is £35.50,' said Peggy.

'Although this is the same as the lowest-paid male, it is an unfair comparison because that's his basic rate and he in fact earns much more with various allowances, etc.'

The company refuses to meet the claim by saying to do so would breach the state pay controls.

Pollution threat to Welsh coast

CARDIGAN BAY — Pollution could turn parts of this picturesque holiday resort into a cesspit.

The warning has come from opponents of a new sewage outfall scheme for the Welsh coast near Aberystwyth.

More sewage will be poured into the sea, much of it to be washed onto beaches by the tide.

Experiments have proved that sewage outfall is to blame for pollution already damaging the bay.

Local councillors say that the 1973 Labour Party manifesto opposed sea outfall schemes.

PARENTS IN 'NO SCHOOL' REVOLT

MORE than 500 parents and children sat down on the steps of Leeds Town Hall yesterday to demonstrate their opposition to education cuts announced by the Leeds Metropolitan District Council.

The demonstrators carried signs reading 'Let me into school', 'Defend our infants' and 'Children are people not pawns'.

The cuts, which total £1.5m are being carried out by the Tory council in line with the policies of the Labour government for reducing public spending.

The Council has proposed that in the old West Riding County

Council area 'rising fives' will no longer be admitted to schools.

This will mean the phasing out of 50 infant teaching jobs and the closing of 11 nursery schools.

Parents are very angry about the attack on their children's education.

Mrs S M Richardson, from Pudsey, a member of the recently-formed Parents' Action Committee, said the cuts could mean that some children would lose a year's education at a most receptive period in their development.

mean bigger classes and our children will suffer.

The Parents' Action Committee was formed a week ago when a group of Pudsey headmasters called the parents

BY OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

Alarm

to a meeting to express their alarm at what was taking place.

There was an immediate response and a decision to demonstrate at the town hall.

A bigger lobby is planned for next Wednesday when the council will vote on the cuts.

Teachers in Leeds have already taken action against the cuts.

Two weeks ago 2,800 teachers walked out of the schools to attend a protest meeting.

However union officials turned the meeting into a protest over 'lack of consultation'.

Yesterday's demonstration shows that if the teachers' unions take action to fight the cuts, they will receive solid backing from the parents.

Disgust

She said they had decided to come into Leeds on the day of the 350th anniversary of the city receiving a Royal Charter to express their disgust at what the council is doing.

'We are moderate people,' she said, 'who are just fed up of being told what to do.'

'When our children's education is involved we think we must do something about it.'

'Less teachers will in any case

Jobs are lost in cutlery closedown

SHEFFIELD — About 140 workers here are to lose their jobs in October when one of the city's best known cutlery firms shuts down.

Asbury's, a subsidiary of Spear and Jackson, has been sold to a French concern for £400,000.

It has been making cutlery

for 140 years and is the latest casualty in the Sheffield special steel industry.

There seems little hope that all the workers will find other jobs with unemployment in the city increasing daily.

Alan Parkins, president of the

Cutlery and Silverware Association, blames cheaper imported cutlery for the closure.

Large For Sale notices have been outside the factory for some months and it was widely believed that Viners, Sheffield's cutlery giant, would buy Asbury.



THE JOHN STONEHOUSE TRIAL at the Old Bailey entered detailed legal argument yesterday on the legal meaning of charges against the former Labour minister.

Much of today will be taken up with a continuation of the same points of law.

Stonehouse is defending himself on 21 charges of fraud, theft and conspiracy.



ILLTYD HARRINGTON

GLC DEPUTY SENT FOR TRIAL

DEPUTY leader of the Greater London Council, Illtyd Harrington, was yesterday sent for trial to the Old Bailey over allegations about his expenses.

Horseferry Road magistrate, Mr Roderick Romain, refused a request by Mr Richard Glenister, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, that the case be dealt with in the lower court.

Mr Romain also rejected a plea for the case to be heard at Knightsbridge Crown Court.

The summonses allege

that Mr Harrington, a schoolteacher, made false claims on his expenses from the GLC.

The amounts involved range from £77.80 to £1.75 and date back to May 1973.

They concern his duties as a member of the GLC and a Justice of the Peace.

Mr Romain, remanding Harrington on his own bail of £250, said he would not ask for a surety because it would be invidious.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Stalinists ready for deal with Suarez

SPANISH Stalinists yesterday pleaded with the government to 'negotiate with the opposition on a peaceful transition to democracy'.

The appeal came from Marcelino Camacho, leader of the outlawed Communist Party-led Workers' Commissions.

The 11-day-old government reeled from the effects of A POSTAL

workers' strike that won 24-per-cent wage increases. A CITY-WIDE strike in Bilbao. MASS WORKERS' demonstrations against police oppression.

But Camacho urged it to 'talk with the opposition'. The Workers'

Commissions met secretly in Barcelona last Sunday, after the Juan Carlos regime banned their planned congress in Madrid last month.

The Cortes (parliament) meets today to debate a revision of the Penal Code, including the 37-year-old

ban on all political parties except the fascists.

There were rumours that Prime Minister Suarez was meeting exiled Stalinist leader Santiago Carrillo in Paris.

Suarez was on a flying visit yesterday to see French Prime Minister

Jacques Chirac.

Last month the Cortes rejected a government draft of the penal code on the ground that it did not reject communists firmly enough.

Ultra-rightists in the Cortes are demanding a

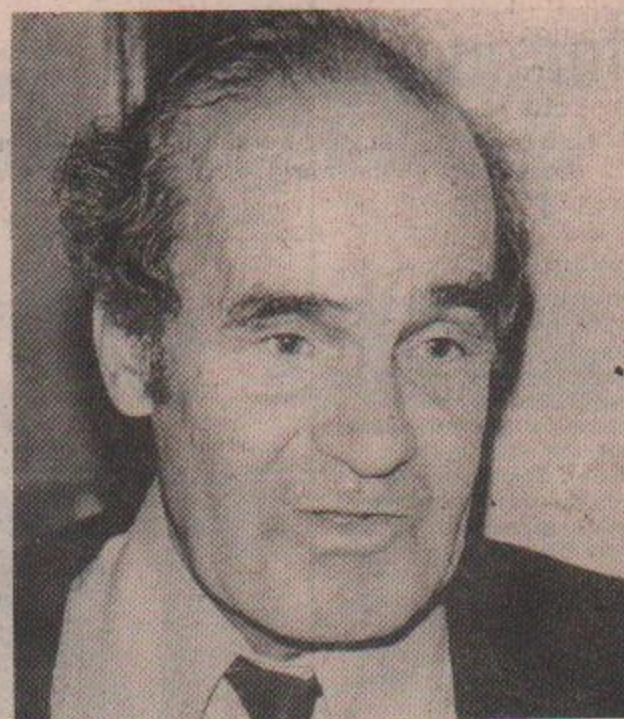
clause in the Penal Code banning 'national and international communist associations'. But with the working class clearly on the offensive, elements in the government may be willing to call on the Stalinists to hold the masses in check.

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST HAMMERSMITH'S RIGHT-WING LABOUR MP



Frank Tomney after a meeting of his local GMC

TOMNEY GETS THE CHOP



Frank Ing

MONUMENTS BRING IN CASH

MORE than 15,500,000 people visited Britain's ancient monuments and historic buildings last year, paying a record £2,012,861 for admission, the Environment Department said. The most popular monument was the Tower of London, with 2,585,700 visitors.

THE selection of a new parliamentary candidate by the Hammersmith North Labour Party should get under way soon following the removal of right-wing MP Frank Tomney from the constituency.

A struggle lasting more than a quarter of a century to get rid of Tomney is virtually over.

This week the organisation committee of Labour's national executive rejected an appeal by Tomney against moves to throw him out.

The local party's general management committee has voted overwhelmingly in favour of Tomney standing down as

candidate at the next general election.

Tomney has incurred the wrath of the left-wing Hammersmith North party with right-wing statements on immigration, hanging, abortion, Vietnam and the Common Market.

The latest attempt to get rid of

him — the third — began in 1974 with a motion from a local ward.

Frank Ing, Hammersmith North secretary, told News Line yesterday, 'I'm a very happy man.'

'There is only one last hurdle to clear — the NEC itself.'

'But I can't see them overturning the sub-committee's recommendation.'

'Twenty-six years is a long time.'

'But we've proved it can be done.'

'We should use this achievement to demand free selection of candidates at each election.'

Ing has collected an enormous pile of correspondence in the

fight as the constituency party tried to get Tomney to attend meetings.

'We were careful not to put a foot wrong and made no false moves and it does look like we've managed it.'

'Obviously our next move is to apply for permission to select a new candidate.'

'But this is still a drop in the ocean.'

'There are at least a couple of hundred Labour MPs who are not socialists and should get the same treatment.'

'The government is not carrying out socialist policies and has broken election promises.'

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Quiz Shore on rail cuts —union urged

UNION delegates were urged by a Labour MP today to cross-examine environment secretary Peter Shore on the government's plans for rail cuts.

They were told to ask Shore exactly what he means —

'He has got to give some answers.'

The challenge came from Gordon Bagier, MP for Sunderland South, and chairman of the 10 MPs sponsored by the National Union of Railwaymen.

He told the annual conference of the NUR, Britain's biggest rail union, at Paignton, Devon, that his group of MPs would not accept massive cuts.

Shore is to address the 77 delegates on Friday on the

government's consultative transport document.

Bagier urged the environment secretary to come with an open mind. The consultative document was not his document.

'You need not be bound by it. It is not your baby and you don't have to nurture it.'

Lobby

He and his NUR colleagues in the Commons were well aware of the powerful private enterprise roads lobby operating in the Commons.

'But to seek to placate them at the expense of our rail network is not on,' said Bagier.

'Peter, you are on record as saying 'I see no case for substantial, let alone massive

changes in our present rail network.'

'That's O.K. as far as it goes, but if by starving British Rail of capital investment or charging it with pursuing a fares and freight rates policy which will chase its customers away and create the same situation, that equally is not on.'

'We will neither accept that nor will we accept a situation where in order to placate the road lobby there is a massive cut in the railways.'

He added: 'If for one moment it is thought that Britain's best interests could be served by closing down essential sections of railways the sooner this document is committed to the dusty shelves of Whitehall, the better.'



Peter Shore

Lobby against health cuts

WEST London hospital workers will lobby a meeting of their local area health authority tonight in protest against planned cuts in services.

But they have been refused permission to address authority members.

Continuing cutbacks in services could hit the Paddington

Chest Clinic.

Ward closures in area hospitals are a common feature as the attacks on the National Health Service are stepped up.

SINN FEIN CHIEF TO VISIT BRITAIN

TOMAS Macgiolla, president of official Sinn Fein, is going ahead with plans to visit Britain this week despite pressure to refuse him entry.

Tory MPs at Westminster are expected to urge Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to send back Macgiolla as soon as he

arrives at Heathrow tonight.

Macgiolla is due to speak at meetings in London, Birmingham and Leeds and also have discussions with trade unionists and a group of MPs at the invitation of Joan Maynard, the Labour member for Sheffield Brightside.

'Peaceful coexistence means bloody intervention'

VANESSA REDGRAVE, Central Committee member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, told a 'Palestine Action' meeting on Monday night that the development of the liberation struggles in the Middle East proved that the world crisis of capitalism had passed the point of no return.

The alternatives facing the working class everywhere were the victory of the world socialist revolution or fascism, military-police dictatorship and World War III, she said.

The right wing in the Lebanon would have been smashed months ago, said Comrade Redgrave, if it had not been for the backing of imperialism and the support and arms provided by Stalinism.

BY JACK GALE

Palestinians in the 200-strong audience applauded when Vanessa Redgrave stressed that the Arab working class had no friends in the Arab bourgeoisie, but only among workers throughout the world.

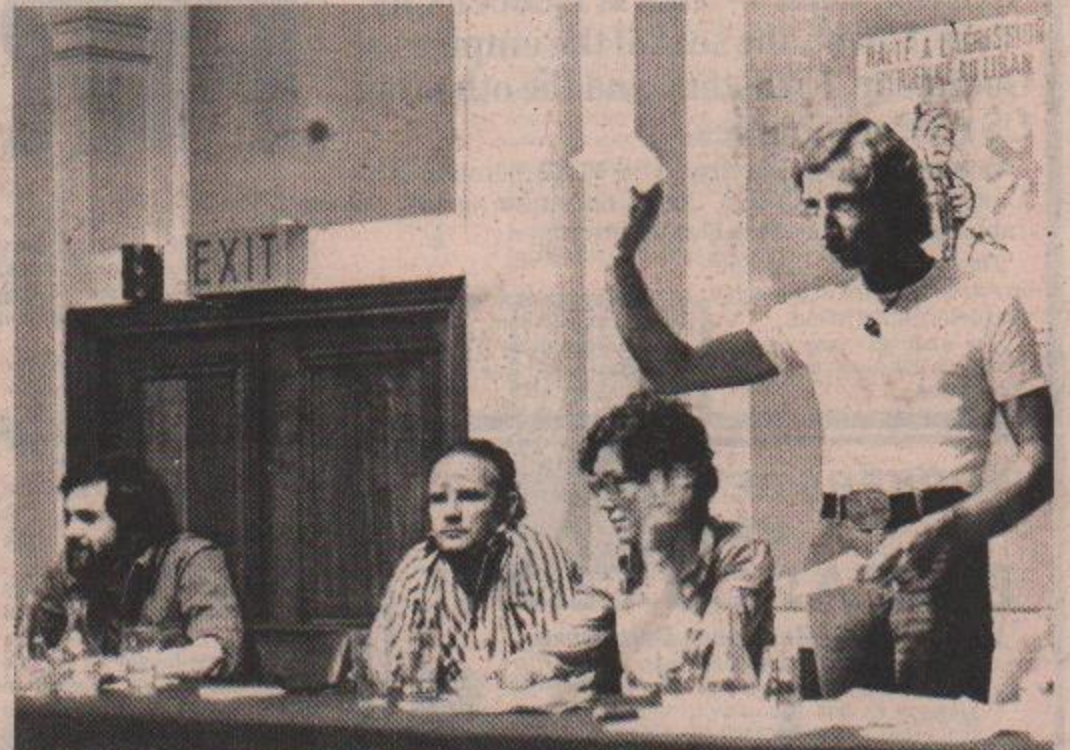
They cheered again when she denounced the Arab ruling class for spending their oil profits on hotels in Britain and property in the United States, instead of on the needs of the Arab masses.

The lessons drawn from the experiences of the PLO's struggle were that the battle for national liberation could not be won outside the struggle for a socialist revolution.

By contrast, Comrade Redgrave went on, the Moscow bureaucracy was the patron of Syrian armed intervention.

Peaceful coexistence with capitalism could be seen now as bloody intervention and the murder of women and children.

Zionists who had been allowed into the meeting stormed and raged when Vanessa Redgrave listed the atrocities committed by the right wing and said they had learned them from their Zionist masters and were carrying them out with arms provided by Israel.



Louis Eakes chairman of the meeting takes cheques and donations for Medical Aid. Left to right: Abdul Fateh Mustapha, Roger Owen, Pamela Ann Smith, Louis Eakes.

Oppression

They spat fury when she called for the Labour Government to be brought down because it supported Zionism and imperialism and was guilty of similar oppression in Ireland.

Abdul Fatal Mustafa, of the General Union of Palestinian Students, said the PLO-left wing alliance had the support of the Lebanese and Arab people while the Syrians and Falangists were backed by the United States, King Hussein of Jordan and all the reactionary Arab states.

He said the right wing aim was to liquidate the Palestinian revolution.

But the Lebanon was the first popular war in the Middle East and a people's war was certain to win.

Roger Owen, of Oxford

University outlined events in the Middle East since the October War in 1973.

He said Syrian President Assad's aim was to subordinate the Palestinians to Syrian control.

The current intervention had been prepared with American and Russian support, he said, but it had welded the PLO-left wing alliance even more solidly together.

Incredible

Journalist Pamela Ann Smith, a Middle East specialist, said it was 'incredible' that the Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp was still holding out after 53 attacks, even though it was cut off from military aid, medical supplies, electricity, water, fuel and food.

The Syrian aim, she said, was to force a 'final and definitive' partition of Lebanon, and to replace the Palestinian presence there with a subservient regime in alliance with Jordan.

She reported that the intervention was causing a financial drain on Syria as well as causing political problems with the population and the army.

Members of the Libyan 'peace-keeping' force had gone over to the PLO, and the Sudan government was reluctant to send its contingent into Lebanon in case it did the same.

Over £500 was collected at the meeting to provide immediate medical supplies for the Palestinian and left wing alliance.



Vanessa Redgrave addresses the meeting

GAS STRIKE GOES ON

THE NEGAS pipelayers and appliance fitters strike at Hull was still unresolved after a mass meeting of 250 men today.

Len Megson, regional officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said there would be another meeting on Friday.

It was not yet decided whether the stoppage would become official, he added.

The strike, now in its second week, is over new overtime

working rules and the suspension of a senior shop steward who, the men say, was obeying a union recommendation when he refused an overtime assignment.

The stoppage involves men based all over North Humberside and in Wakefield and Leeds.

A spokesman for the men denied that contractors called in by the gas board to attend to leaks had withdrawn because of intimidation. There had been only peaceful persuasion, he said.

Reeds cash-raising

REED INTERNATIONAL, the paper, publishing and building products group, is raising £35,000,000 cash from its shareholders.

It is offering one new share for every five held at £2 a share, a discount of 45p on the current stock market price.

Alex Jarratt, the chief executive, said the company wanted to increase its cash resources available in the UK both for capital investment and to meet possible requirements for extra working capital which could follow increases in the general level of demand.

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SPECIAL REPORT FROM AKRON, OHIO 'TYRE CITY' IS ON FIRE

AKRON, Ohio — This is Rubber City, 'Tyre Town', the seat of the empires of Goodyear, Firestone and the other big US tyre companies.

Only today it is strike city. Of the 60,000 members of the United Rubber Workers' union on strike against the rubber giants, more than 11,000 live here.

That makes a lot of people in Akron who are in an angry and determined mood.

'The natives are getting restless in this town', one worker commented.

'This is shaping up to be one long, hot summer. Like when they burned down Watts, or the way they're burning down South Africa today.'

US rubber workers in pay revolt

Faced with wage cuts and threats of sackings, the rubber workers came out, and have stayed out for over two months, fighting for full cost-of-living increases and health and pension benefit.

The employers stockpiled thousands of tyres to prepare for the strike. They have brought in scabs and managed to keep 40 per cent of production going.

They are determined to beat the workers into submission, to drive them back to the 'Hungry Thirties' and beyond.

The striking rubber workers are determined not to let it happen.

They have fought on for the past month without a penny in strike benefit. They have manned the picket lines, sat in tents outside the gates, mobilised to stop scabbing.

The only people who don't want a fight are the union leaders.

URW president Peter Bonmarito did his best to avoid a strike and keep talking, while the bosses prepared for the battle they knew they would have to wage.

He has kept hoping the government will intervene. And he has allowed sections of the union, like Local 9, headed by Nate Trachsel, with members in some of the smaller firms such as General Tyre, to be kept working.

As the bosses boasted of their tyre stockpiles, the URW strikers became increasingly angry.

They knew that General Tyre workers at Waco, Texas, had voted to come out — and been told to stay at work by the union.

They were angry that 7,500 union members in Akron are still producing tyres, in General Tyre and other plants.

The union would not call them out — although the most effective way to win this strike is to stop all tyre production, hitting the car industry.

On June 18, perhaps thinking it would be a harmless safety valve, Bonmarito called a rally



Pickets at Goodyear plant No. 2

in downtown Akron for his members.

Two thousand turned out with their wives to march through the city.

At that gathering, a number of rubber workers decided to take their own initiative. On the Sunday night, 200 pickets showed up outside General Tyre.

Despite a court injunction and repeated appearances by the police, they would not budge.

Jim Joyce, a Goodyear worker, was one of the pickets. He explained: 'We felt they should have gone out with us from the beginning. It's the "United" Rubber Workers, you know, which means it's supposed to be united.'

A number of us who came to the parade on Friday decided we had had enough. We just came to the boiling point, so to speak.

'We went down there and threw up a line. It was a thing we did on our own. Nobody from the union knew about it or gave us an OK on it.'

'None of those General Tyre people crossed the line. From the ones I talked to, they want to

come out, they feel they should be with us.'

But when we went to see Trachsel about it, he wouldn't even talk to us.'

Thousands of General Tyre workers refused to cross the line.

The same thing happened a week later at the smaller Mohawk Rubber Company.

These spontaneous actions, not backed by the union, while the employers had the backing of the state, only brought temporary stoppages. But with longer lasting repercussions.

After Mohawk returned to work, its few hundred workers voted to contribute a levy for the strike fund and to come out unless the company came up with something acceptable.

More important, of course, was the spreading of the strike to one of General Tyres plants at Wabash, and the walk-out of more than 3,000 Armstrong Rubber workers, at the beginning of this month.

Talks are going on now between Bonmarito of the URW, Labour Secretary Usery and the big rubber bosses.

Bonmarito has said they're at a 'delicate stage'.

But it is not just another wages battle nor just a matter of rubber. That's just one of the battlegrounds.

Used to fighting on wages, many American workers are being forced by the crisis to think a lot more about the wider issues these days.

Jim Rodgers, for instance, who we met outside the Firestone plant on picket duty.

'They tell you every time there's an election that it's a choice between the lesser of two evils. But that argument doesn't mean much any more,' Jim said.

'Sure, we're hurting. Any man would be hurting if he's got house notes and car notes to pay on and the money isn't there.'

'I was over in Vietnam and I fought a war over there for what — to come back here and have to fight another one, I suppose.'

'I believe it's time the working man began to speak for himself in this country.'

'It's about time we began to use the strength we've got to defend the rights we've won.'

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THE DESIRE FOR JUSTICE

ANGOLA, in its first official comment on the execution of four white mercenaries at the weekend, said their deaths should meet Africa's desire for justice.

The official Luanda Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said the decision to put the four men on trial was taken in defence of the whole of Africa.

'Our continent has been constantly violated and attacked by mercenaries. The bloody examples of Katanga, Biafra, Sudan and so many others are proof of this.'

'Therefore, it is urgent that the mercenary phenomenon should be completely banished from

Africa and the world in general,' it said.

The radio said Saturday's executions of Cyprus-born Costas Georgiou, 25, also known as Colonel Callan, fellow Britons Andrew McKenzie, 23, and John Barker, 35, and American Daniel Gearhart, 34, had 'given rise to unconcealable anxiety in the imperialist world'.

It added: 'They [the executions] should, however, accord with the desire for justice of all people of the world, especially of Africa...'

The radio said the political bureau of the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) would issue a statement on the executions soon.

New name in Lockheed

scandal

THE Japanese public prosecutor's office yesterday detained the former chairman of Japan's giant Marubeni Corporation, Hiro Jiyama, on suspicion of illegally receiving money from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Jiyama, 66, is the third former senior Marubeni official to be detained for possible violation of the foreign exchange and trade control law in connection with massive pay-offs by Lockheed to further the sale of its planes in Japan.

The two others are former managing directors.

The latest move brought to nine the number of people, including

the president of Japan's domestic All-Nippon Airways (ANA) and five other top ANA officers, detained in connection with the scandal.

Only one man, ultra-rightist and Lockheed 'secret consultant' Yoshio Kodama, has been formally charged with massive income tax evasion and violation of the foreign exchange trade control law.

Kodama is still in seclusion at his home suffering from after-effects of a stroke. His trial date has been set for September 30.

ON THE SPOT IN JERUSALEM

Anti-strike laws will cut pay in half



STEPHEN JOHNS

JERUSALEM, July 13 — Anti-strike laws that could cut workers' wages by half have been put forward by the Israeli government.

They are aimed at outlawing work-to-rules, go-slows and other forms of industrial action by the semi-official workers' committees.

Severe

The severe measures have forced the Histadrut — Israel's trade union bureaucracy — to declare they will fight the proposed legislation 'tooth and nail'.

The draft law abolishes the right of workers to take independent action in defence of living standards without state interference.

The government — controlled by the right-wing Labour Party — wants to give the Labour Court the power to slash wages by 50 per cent when workers impose industrial sanctions without the permission of the Histadrut.

When the dispute is over, the Labour Court will meet again and decide whether the amount of work done by trades unionists during their action merits payment of more than 50 per cent of their full wage, or less.

If the court rules they deserve less, workers will be forced to pay up in instalments taken from their future earnings.

The Histadrut usually goes

along with legislation on free collective bargaining. But the economic crisis in Israel has put its officials — mostly leading members of the Labour Party — under great pressure.

Slump

Living standards have fallen sharply in Israel because of the effects of defence expenditure and the world slump, both of which have hit the balance of payments.

Inflation is as high, if not higher, than in Britain, and recent government measures will lead to more big price rises.

These include an 8-per-cent VAT brought in on July 1 and the reduction, or abolition, of

subsidies on basic commodities.

This acute economic crisis is one factor behind the strident calls by Israel's rulers for more aid and international action against terrorism.

Public spending on health, education and welfare has been cut or frozen so more money can be channelled into defence. Even so, the military budget has been slashed by \$65m.

There are signs of some resistance among workers.

The printers' union has given a warning of strike action over a wage demand.

The seamen's union is demanding action against Maritime Fruit Carriers, Israel's third biggest shipping line, whose financial crisis has led to officers and ratings not being paid.

BRIEFLY.....

No move on man named in Heathrow raid

BERNE, Switzerland — British police have made no formal request for the extradition of 30-year-old Londoner Stephen Patrick Raymond, held in Zurich following a £2m theft from London's Heathrow Airport.

Raymond was being held to answer allegations of forgery and suspicion of bribery in Switzerland, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

After Raymond's arrest in Zurich on June 30 police said he had admitted complicity in the Heathrow robbery, but claimed he acted under pressure from gangsters. Swiss police last week handed over to British authorities \$953,000 thought to be part of the robbery haul. The cash was found in a Zurich bank safe deposit box hired by Raymond using an Irish passport in the name of Colin Dunne.

The week before police found about £170,000 in mixed currency in Raymond's Zurich hotel room. Another £130,000 was found in a car traced to a Dublin parking lot by a ticket found in Raymond's belongings in Zurich.

Fascist threat to Rome magistrates

AN extreme right-wing group which claimed responsibility for the murder of a Rome magistrate on Saturday, has threatened to 'execute' four more magistrates.

A message signed by the 'Ordine Nuovo' (New Order) fascist group was found as the funeral was held of deputy public prosecutor Vittorio Occorsio.

Dr Occorsio, noted for his prosecutions of extreme right-wingers, was instrumental in having the 'Ordine Nuovo' banned in 1973.

The 'Ordine Nuovo' message, found in a wastepaper basket after an anonymous tip-off to a Rome newspaper, said four more judges had been condemned to death and would be executed in the next few days.

THE BODY of Mrs Dora Bloch, the missing British-Israeli hostage in the Entebbe hi-jack drama, was yesterday reported to have been found outside the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

The Kenyan newspaper 'Daily Nation' said the body had been found, half-burned, in a forest together with the corpses of three East African Community employees working in the Entebbe airport when Israeli commandos swooped on July 4.

PERU EXILES HUGO BLANCO

STOCKHOLM — Peruvian socialist and peasant leader Hugo Blanco, who arrived in Sweden on Sunday night, says he has been expelled from his own country by the military rulers, with no explanation given.

Blanco told reporters here that the Peruvian government had him arrested during its state of emergency. They interrogated him in prison on Saturday, then took him to Lima airport and gave him a one-way ticket for a plane to Sweden.

'The political climate in Peru is hardening, there is oppression, living costs are rising', said Blanco, 'and the workers are protesting'.

Blanco, who suffered imprisonment during the 1960s for his work in helping Peruvian peasants to organise, later spent many years in exile.

He returned to Peru nine months ago.

Since then he had been allowed to organise peasants and seek land for them, but kept under police surveillance.

'The situation has improved for the agricultural collectives' he said, 'but the government has expropriated part of the peasants' common land.'

Asylum

As for the situation of political prisoners:

'The so-called amnesty was followed by increased oppression', Blanco said.

'Only a few lawyers and trade union leaders have been released from prison due to international opinion.'

'Several left-wing newspapers have been closed and the recent transport strike led to the



Hugo Blanco

declaration of a state of emergency.'

Blanco said he did not intend to seek political asylum in Sweden unless this was necessary.

He would have preferred to go to a Latin American country, from where he

could work to help Peruvian political prisoners.

But 'no country in Latin America will accept me.'

The Peruvian exile spent two years in Sweden after fleeing the right-wing coup in Chile in September 1973.

His daughter Carmen is a student in Sweden.

Prisoners and jailers on strike

BRUSSELS — Police took over the Louvain central jail yesterday after first the prisoners and then the warders went on strike.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said the prisoners, who elected their own union-style representatives last month, downed tools last Thursday to press their claims for better parole and remission concessions.

Then the jailers went on strike yesterday, refusing to do the menial prison tasks normally performed by the convicts.

OUT TODAY

HOW THE GPU MURDERED TROTSKY



On Wednesday, July 14, New Park Publications proudly launches its latest title, 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'. It is a unique historical document brilliantly presented in three colours in magazine format.

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

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

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

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

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Historic landmark in world Trotskyism

ON AUGUST 20, 1940, Leon Trotsky was assassinated. It was the culminating blow of the Stalinist counter-revolution.

In the preceding period, the working class had suffered internationally a succession of terrible blows and defeats. Fascism had triumphed in Italy and Germany. The Spanish revolution had been defeated. Millions of workers were being marched into the slaughterhouse of World War II.

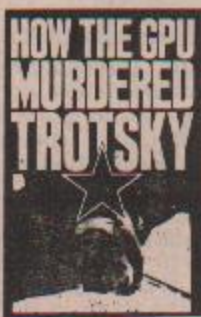
Every surviving member — save one — of the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party, leaders of the Russian Revolution of 1917, had been shot or imprisoned in the infamous Moscow trials of 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Trotsky, co-leader with Lenin of the revolution and founder of the Red Army, was the sole survivor. Exiled by Stalin since 1929, he had been sentenced to death in the show trials. Trotsky had demanded that the Stalinists extradite him, so that in court he could demolish in person the web of lies which the bureaucracy had tried to spin around him.

Stalin, fearful of Trotsky's enormous political and personal prestige, and of the destructive effect which his presence in the dock would certainly have had on the prosecution's tissue of falsification, preferred to try and to sentence him *in absentia*. Already, in 1938, he had had Trotsky's son and closest collaborator, Leon Sedov, murdered in a Paris clinic. Now, with Trotsky's own murder, he severed the last living link with the leadership of the Russian Revolution.

But Trotsky left behind him his most vital and indispensable contribution to the world revolution — the Fourth International, founded in 1938.

He himself had said, in reviewing the main events of his life, that it was not as Lenin's second-in-command in October, nor as commander of the Red Army that his most important role lay.



Rather it was in the struggle against Stalinism which he waged from 1923 onwards. First in the Left Opposition, then, after the defeat of the German working class in 1933 — for which Stalinism and its criminal misleadership was the principal culprit — in his fight to establish the Fourth International as the continuation of the struggle of Marx, Engels, and Lenin for the world socialist revolution.

Today's publication of 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky' is an historic landmark in the continuity of that struggle. This book answers a question to which almost every reader will bring some elements of common knowledge. A conventional account of Trotsky's death has circulated, in which the assassin Mercader, orders from Moscow, and the brutal choice of weapon for the assassination, a sawn-off alpenstock are the well-known ingredients.

But after these bare facts, myth has been superimposed to shroud the real circumstances and political implications of the murder. Mercader was a lone psychopath, a rootless

Review by Corin Redgrave

**'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky'
by the International Committee
of the Fourth International.**

New Park Publications. Price £3.

individual who stumbled into and out of history — thus runs the myth. This book totally and irrevocably shatters that myth. It shows how and why Trotsky was killed, and tracks down all those, living and dead, who had a hand in his murder. It traces the whole network of the conspiracy which the GPU wove around Trotsky and which finally closed on him in Coyoacan.

For this alone it is a unique contribution to history. But it is also much more. It shows how and why, and by whom, the myth was sustained for so long.

For — and this emerges at every turn of the story — the GPU planned and carried out Trotsky's death from within the Trotskyist movement itself.

Present at the founding conference of the Fourth International, in France in September 1938, was a GPU agent by the name of Marc Zborowski whose party name was 'Etienne'. In the enforced absence of Trotsky himself, Zborowski had himself nominated as the Russian representative!

Absent from the conference were its three honorary presidents, Sedov, Rudolf Klement and Erwin Wolf. All three had been assassinated in the months before.

Yet these were only the first blows delivered by Zborowski, Stalin's prize agent. It was he who engineered the fatal meeting in Paris between Sylvia Ageloff, an American follower of Trotsky, and the assassin, Mercader. When Ageloff returned to America, Mercader followed, and then, through her, gained admittance to Trotsky's household in Coyoacan, Mexico.

Nor was this the end of Zborowski's work. In 1941, thanks to Mrs David Dallin, Lola Estrine, who arranged phoney travel papers, he made his way to America. There he resumed his penetration of the Fourth International whose headquarters were now in New York.

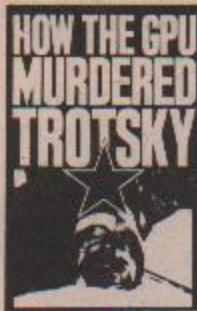
Today Zborowski is alive and well, a much-praised author of several anthropological treatises, one on 'The Problem of Pain'. He has paid his debt to society — a short prison sentence for perjury — and holds a lucrative academic job in San Francisco. Horn-rimmed and heavy-jowled he is transfixed in the pages of this book, an instant after swinging a punch at the photographer. His wife scowls beside him: 'You can do nothing with these pictures if you know what's good for you'.

Zborowski was one of a network of agents controlled by GPU master spy, Jack Soble. They included Sylvia Franklin, throughout the 1940s personal secretary to James P. Cannon, leader of the Socialist Workers Party, and Floyd Cleveland Miller, who led the Trotskyist faction in the seamen's union and Lucy Booker, who typed up the reports in her Manhattan apartment where the GPU paid the rent.

All these and many more are assembled in the pages of this book. The evidence is painstakingly documented: culled from interviews, transcripts of US senate sub-committee hearings, the records of the Library of Congress, the sworn

testimony of the spy trials of the 1950s in New York.

Yet this in turn raises another question, the most important question of the book and one which makes it far more important than simply a journalistic investigation. If this evidence has been available for so long, and if the conclusions which flow from it are so inescapable, how has it remained in obscurity for so long? Why has it taken almost 36 years to establish the truth about Trotsky's assassination, and the attacks of the GPU which followed?



The answer is that just as Trotsky's murder was organised and executed by agents in the ranks of the Trotskyist movement and even within Trotsky's immediate circle, so the systematic suppression of all the evidence leading to this conclusion has been carried out by accomplices of the GPU amongst those who falsely claim to inherit the mantle of Trotskyism.

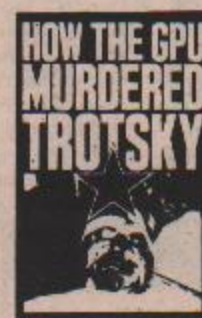
The Socialist Workers Party leaders, collaborators of Trotsky during his last years in Mexico, had a duty to bring to light all this evidence and lay bare the conspiracy which claimed his life.

Only so could they carry forward Trotsky's fight, and develop Trotsky's own revolutionary practice. As his companion Natalya said: 'At the same time Lev Davidovich [Trotsky] was taking part in the conduct of the investigation... Its slothful pace worried LD exceedingly. He followed the developments patiently and tirelessly... making superhuman efforts to force himself to refute the self-evident and hopeless lies or malicious equivocations, doing all this with the intense perspicacity peculiar to him, and not allowing a single detail to escape his notice. He attached the proper significance to every single thing, and wove them all into a single whole.' ('Father and Son', 1941.)

Trotsky was guided by this method not out of deference to abstract canons of historical truth, but from the absolute necessity to train a cadre to meet and overcome all the attacks which imperialism and Stalinism would level at it.

Only in this way could the revolutionary party be built. It is 100 per cent certain that Trotsky would have wished all the details, every scrap of

evidence concerning his assassination, to be brought to light. Any fears that because such an investigation would incriminate members or ex-members of the movement, it would therefore — like 'washing one's dirty linen in public' — lower the prestige of the International, would be pandering to the worst middle-class prejudices. Worse, it would disarm and imperil the movement.



And this is precisely what the Socialist Workers Party leaders have done. They allowed Zborowski, a key figure in the conspiracy, to disappear, virtually without a trace. Search their publications, and all that can be found are three references, two of which are in the form of footnotes so marginal as to be scarcely noticeable, and so laconic as to be quite deliberately misleading.

Why? Not because of ignorance — the evidence was on their doorstep, ready to hand, and the most pressing reasons to make full use of it. And not from any misguided underestimation of the importance of such evidence. Quite the contrary.

The suppression of the evidence has been a conscious and deliberate act on their part. This is why two men Joseph Hansen and George Novack of the Socialist Workers Party stand indicted by this investigation as accomplices of the GPU.

The starting point for this book was the statement by the renegade Tim Wohlforth, then the national secretary of the Workers League, in sympathy with the International Committee of the Fourth International — that his friend Nancy Fields' family connections with the CIA were 'unimportant'.

The Workers League Central Committee thought otherwise, and took the precaution — an elementary, normal and necessary precaution in the Marxist movement — of conducting an investigation into these relations.



Wohlforth and Fields refused to participate in this inquiry although they had initially voted for it. Within a month of his replacement as national secretary, which he himself had voted for, Wohlforth was joining hands with Hansen of the SWP. Hansen and Wohlforth immediately made common cause in a slander campaign against the International Committee.

Hansen, the man who had conspired to shield known GPU agents and their activities in the SWP, agreed with Wohlforth that security was 'unimportant' and accused the International Committee of 'paranoia'.

The sixth congress of the International Committee meeting in London in May 1975



Trotsky in Mexico

decided, however, that this experience required a complete investigation. The challenge presented by the new stage of the crisis of world capitalism, to build Trotskyist parties, and to

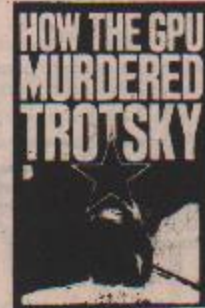
transform parties into mass parties for the taking of power, necessitated the fullest attention to all questions of security. The unprincipled activities of Hansen and

Wohlforth signalled that a historical watershed had been reached in the struggle against revisionism all over the world.

In the course of this investigation, the

International Committee was obliged to go beyond the unravelling of the many strands of GPU machinations which led to Trotsky's murder on August 20, 1940. It was called upon to trace this deadly penetration through the 1940s and 1950s to the present day. The investigation became more than an investigation into Stalin's terror machine and its techniques. Above all, it exposes those who masquerade as 'Trotskyists' but who are in fact irrefutably indicted as accomplices of the GPU.

Two men, Joseph Hansen and George Novack are indicted. They have shielded known agents of the GPU, suppressed the GPU's crimes, and done their utmost to prevent any attempt to expose these crimes. From the time of the publication of the indictment in January this year, neither Hansen nor Novack have uttered a word in reply to these charges. Instead they have joined hands with Wohlforth, Thornett, Sklavos and every last midget renegade in a chorus of unparalleled abuse and slander against the leaders of the International Committee. The tactic is as old and as ugly as the GPU itself.

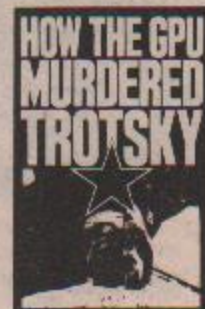


But the International Committee, and particularly the leadership of the Workers Revolutionary Party, has fought unrelentingly against Pabloite revisionism and its cringing before Stalinism. Its perspective is Lenin's and Trotsky's — the building of independent revolutionary leadership in the working class to mobilise the working class to smash capitalism and establish world socialism.

The continuous story then of how Stalinism sought to behead this movement, and how the accomplices of the GPU have tried to cover their tracks, is more than a story. It establishes battle lines of demarcation between the International Committee of the Fourth International and every brand of revisionism, all the false claimants to Trotskyism.

This book will train and educate a new generation of revolutionary fighters. It is above all a fighting contribution to the development of the world party of revolution.

And it is also a superb testimony to the achievements of that struggle. Its compilation, its selection of photographs (many of them here published for the first time), its fine printing and magnificent page design, all of these show the powerful range of skills and talents that are brought to bear on this historic revolutionary task. Its publication is an achievement to be proud of.



In this crucial year — the 40th anniversary of the Moscow Trials and the 20th anniversary of Khrushchev's 20th Congress speech and the Hungarian uprising — 'How the GPU Murdered Trotsky' will be of profound interest to workers, students and young people.

The investigation of the GPU crimes against the Trotskyist movement has only begun. It will not be complete until the GPU criminals have all been unmasked and the accomplices and their allies end their silence before an international inquiry along the lines of the Dewey Commission of 1937, which Trotsky used to expose the Moscow Trials frame-up.

The building of the International Committee of the Fourth International starts with the implacable defence of Trotsky's principles and traditions and the development of the Marxist ideas that he fought for all his life and died for. The final chapter will be written when the Moscow bureaucracy has been overthrown in a political revolution by the Soviet working class and Trotsky politically rehabilitated.

The historic impetus for this rests in the hands of workers in the major capitalist countries who have the socialist revolution in front of them to carry out. The International Committee of the Fourth International is the only force which fights for the building of the world party of socialist revolution dedicated to making this a reality.

MOTERING NEWS

The battle of the car giants

NEW YORK — America's car companies are going to war.

For months speculation has been rife that a major battle was brewing between the car giants particularly General Motors and Ford.

In the words of Fortune magazine, 'The fight may even rival in significance that epic battle 50 years ago in which General Motors wrested from Ford the decisive lead in the American automobile industry.'

The top car company secured its position in the 1920s by dominating the big car market.

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No one minded the extra bill this brought when the cost of

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

petrol was 30 cents a gallon in Detroit.

But that changed with the advent of the economic slump and the oil crisis of 1973.

GM found that its only small

car was the Chevy Vega.

It took a bad beating that year and decided to invest in smaller cars.

GM is taking its biggest gamble for 50 years — that car buyers will go for smaller cars with higher fuel efficiency.

Lighter

It is offering customers a car which on average will get 16 miles to the gallon as opposed to the 11.5 mpg of last year's

models.

But to achieve this fuel economy the 1977 car is 700 pounds lighter and has been reduced a foot in length.

While the company's executives are projecting a confident public image the gamble is anything but a sure bet.

At first GM produced a new smaller model, the 'subcompact' Chevette which went from the drawing board to the assembly line in a record 18 months.

Now it has changed course and decided to produce smaller

versions of existing models.

Ford hopes to cash in on GM's move by claiming that its customers are being cheated by being offered less for more.

'Big cars'

Ford, while maintaining its own intermediate and compact range of cars, will offer buyers a full range of 'big cars' in the hope that they can attract dissatisfied customers away from the top company.

Chrysler is marketing a 'big car' fleet hoping it can cash in if GM's strategy falls flat on its face.

And present indications are that GM may very well have over-reacted.

In the last year big cars have held their own while small car sales have declined.

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FORD CASHES IN ON SMALL CAR MARKET

A NEW Ford model, the Fiesta, will go on sale in Britain next January, the motor giant announces today.

It will be uniquely produced, with models coming off the tracks simultaneously at Dagenham in Essex, Valencia in Spain and Saarlouis in West Germany.

Ford is claiming it as the 'most European' car on the market.

Total Ford outlay for the model, the smallest it has ever built, is £400 million, of which £50 million is being spent at Dagenham.

The Fiesta falls naturally into the 'super-mini' size between the Leyland Mini and the Ford Escort.

It is 11ft 8in long, 16 ins shorter than the Escort, and follows the growing pattern of the 'door in the rear'.

Cheap

The Fiesta front-wheel drive, comes in four series with three new engines offering cheap and easy servicing, and a blend of economy and performance.

There is a low-compression 957cc engine which will run on two-star fuel, a high-compression engine of the same size but with greater brake horsepower which runs on four-star fuel, and a bigger 1,117cc engine.

Later there will be a high-performance version.

Ford chairman and managing director, Terry Beckett, said today that the Fiesta would never



The new Ford Fiesta

have appeared without 'the scale of economy available through a massive European operation.'

By the end of 1978, the combined output of Dagenham, Saarlouis and Valencia would be

running at half a million a year.

'If anyone still asks why the Fiesta cannot be 100 per cent British, my answer is simply that without a European production network it would not be here at

all,' he said.

Research showed that the small car market in Britain was just over 15 per cent and this would rise to near one-fifth by 1980.

Call for heart drug probe

AN MP has called for an urgent government inquiry to determine the exact number of deaths and illnesses caused by the use of the heart drug Eraldin.

This was the point of one of a series of Commons questions tabled by Mr Sydney Tierney, Labour member for Birmingham Yardley, who is leading a campaign for an investigation into the drug whose side-effects, he says, 'are causing anxiety.'

Tierney put down several more questions, asking for an estimate of the number of patients who have been treated with the drug.

He will also ask for an estimate of the number of people suffering illness caused by the use of Eraldin who are unaware of the source of their illness.

He said, 'It is now only used in hospitals under supervision. General practitioners do not prescribe it any more.'

'I have had notified to me several cases in my constituency

of people who believe they are suffering illness from the side-effects of this drug.

'It could well be that throughout

the country there are several hundred people in a similar position who do not realise the cause of their illness.'

'CRAZY ECONOMY'

THE Lord Chancellor's proposed withdrawal of legal aid in undefended divorce actions was described today as 'crazy economics'.

A spokesman for the British Legal Association, London solicitor Jeffrey Gordon, said,

'Far from saving money, the ending of legal aid for undefended divorce will cost more.'

'Increasing do-it-yourself divorce litigation will of itself lead to confusion and the need for more court officials.'

Who helped Smith break the sanctions?



Rhodesian premier Ian Smith

News Line has obtained material smuggled out of South Africa by a clandestine organisation called OKHELA, which contains a damning indictment of several sanctions-busting manoeuvres it claims to have uncovered.

FROM 1968 on a more sophisticated method of breaking the oil sanctions was used, OKHELA claim in their dossier.

Central to this was Parry Leon and Hayhoe, by now amalgamated into a large South African firm called Freight Services Ltd.

Front

Freight Services Ltd rented PO Box number 31883 at Braamfontein (in Johannesburg) and used this as the address of a front company called Minerals Exploration Ltd.

They also used two other front companies — Rand Oils Ltd and the Western Transvaal Development and Exploration Company (WT Development).

Now the petrol began to take a bewildering variety of routes.

All began with sales from Mobil (South Africa) to Sasol (the South African government-owned company).

But then one shipment would be sold by Sasol to Rand Oils, who would resell to WT Development. They, in turn, sold to Minerals Exploration.

Each of these last three firms was a front company set up by Freight Services Ltd for no other purpose than this.

Another shipment would be sold by Sasol to Minerals Exploration. A third would go via Sasol to WT Development, on to Rand Oils and on to Minerals Exploration.

Payment

In some cases, it is alleged that only invoices changed hands once the petrol reached Sasol. The one that really mattered was the invoice from the last South African company in the deal to the GENTA account in the Netherlands Bank (a South African bank).

Payment took a much shorter route. GENTA in Rhodesia deposited the money in the

New evidence of how the supplies of oil got through

GENTA account in the Netherlands Bank. From there it went to the last company on the list and from there straight to Mobil (South Africa).

Again, invoices were never made out to GENTA or to Mobil (Rhodesia). Always, copies of invoices from Sasol were used.

Procedure

(By 1971 the payment procedure had been modified. Minerals Exploration bills to GENTA were sent care of the Rhodesian Mission in Johannesburg, instead of the Netherlands Bank.)

The beauty of the scheme was that the oil companies in Rhodesia could claim they were buying their oil from GENTA, the Rhodesian state company, and not from an outside source.

A similar scheme was set up to get diesel fuel into Rhodesia. For this, in addition to the three Freight Services front companies already mentioned, three other companies were used. One was called Botswana Carriers. Another was Botswana Transport. The name of the third is not known.

These intermediaries were later reduced to only one between Mobil (South Africa) and Minerals Exploration. This was the Motor and Industrial Transport Corporation, which OKHELA says is a subsidiary of a large South African company called Bonuskor Ltd.

For this purpose Motor and Industrial used Box 31883 in

Braamfontein — which happens to be the address of Minerals Exploration.

The method is simplicity itself. Company A sells oil to company B who sells it to company C who sells it to company D. There is no documentation connecting company A with company D, so who can prove A knew or intended that the oil would get to D?

OKHELA presents what it claims is documentary evidence to show that Rhodesia got its oil in the way outlined above.

One document, OKHELA says, is a Mobil (Rhodesia) report showing a service charge payable to Mobil (South Africa), with which it is supposed to have no dealings.

Another purports to be a letter from Richard van Niekerk of Mobil (Rhodesia) to R H Maskew of Mobil (South Africa).

It reads, in part: 'The important feature of this plan is that the original billings by MOSA (Mobil South Africa) to the two or three organisations in the top line and the subsequent re-billing by those organisations to the second line and ultimately the third re-billings by the second line to the third line are, to all intents and purposes, meaningless and are merely our false trail being laid.

Complicate

'You might consider that the procedure that we have adopted is unduly complicated and unnecessary, but as was

conveyed to you when you were here, it is the wish of George's people that we involve and complicate this matter to a far greater degree than pertains at present in the hope that it will discourage an investigation.'

This letter is dated September 2, 1968.

A third document, said to be a confidential memorandum of Mobil (Rhodesia), says:

'When orders for lubricants and solvents are placed on our South African Associates, a carefully-planned "paper chase" is used to disguise the final destination of these products. . . this "paper chase" is done primarily to hide the fact that MOSA (Mobil South Africa) is in fact supplying MOSR (Mobil Rhodesia) with product in contravention of UN sanctions regulations.'

The success of these operations or something like them is proved by official Rhodesian statistics of oil consumption.

Consumption

At the time of UDI, Rhodesia consumed 1,407,000 barrels of petrol a year. Two years later, consumption was down 20 per cent. But by 1974 it was up to 38 per cent above UDI levels.

Two years after UDI diesel fuel consumption was down 14 per cent. By 1974 it was 56 per cent above UDI level.

This in a country with no oil of its own and supposedly subject to a world-wide embargo!

Yet there has never been a serious investigation into sanctions-busting.

The reason is simple. Since the route is through South Africa, the least the British and American governments would have to do if it was revealed, is extend the sanctions to South Africa.

But Britain and the US, not to mention West Germany and France, have huge financial investments in South Africa, which they have no intention of placing at risk.

So sanctions-busting is winked at.

Part two of a two-part article by JACK GALE

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Don't pay firemen working to rule

—Tory chief

LONDON firemen who are working to rule should not be paid, says Horace Cutler, leader of the Greater London Council Tory opposition.

He has challenged the men to go on strike if they believe they have a case in their dispute with the GLC.

Cutler said that the men were not on strike but were not doing the work for which they were paid.

If they continued to refuse to fulfil their 'moral and contractual obligations' their pay should be stopped and auxiliary fire-fighting services, including the army, should be asked to stand by.

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

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 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

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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.'

Rapid

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:

HEALEY'S AXE READY

Cuts revealed tonight in Commons

'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.'

'Hush up'

The government has been accused of trying to 'hush up' the extent and effect of cuts in the health service. Doctors, at the annual British Medical Association conference of family

doctors in London, warned of hospital closures already coming into effect and of lengthening waiting lists.

Speakers talked of refusing to co-operate with health authorities over the cuts unless the public was told the truth.

'The government is not being fair with the public,' said Tony Keable-Elliott, leader of the 23,000 family doctors.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS

CHATHAM

Wednesday July 14, 8 p.m.
The Dover Castle, Globe Lane off High St
Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

BRISTOL

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

PETERBOROUGH

Friday July 16, 7.30 p.m.
The Pyramid Community Hall, Breton
Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Committee)
SEAN HYDE SMITH (YS National Cttee)

NOTTINGHAM

Sunday July 18, 7.30 p.m.
International Community Centre 61B Mansfield Road
Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)
STEPHEN JOHNS (News Line Editorial Board)

IPSWICH

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

CRAWLEY

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

MERTHYR

Monday August 2, 7.30 p.m. College of Further Education Merthyr Tydfil
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)
CHRIS CORRIGAN (News Line Editorial Board)

FEARS FOR FRANC ON SLIPPERY PATH

BY ROYSTON BULL

THE FRENCH franc came under heavy selling pressure on international money markets again yesterday.

In Paris, the Bank of France was obliged to support the rate once more.

Dealers estimate that nearly \$200m has been drained from the French gold and foreign currency reserves since the run on the franc began last Thursday.

Doubts about the franc holding its value in the continuing world economic crisis follow the dramatic collapse of the lira and the pound in the last six months.

The French currency came under pressure during this period and was forced to leave the Common Market 'snake-in-the-tunnel' arrangement of relatively fixed values.

It has floated down a little way, but in the face of sharpening trade war competition with the powerful US economy, France's position is thought to be the next most vulnerable within the EEC.

The current rate of 4.78 francs

to the dollar is considered high. The franc may float down to 5.00 to the dollar, or even further.

Another contributory factor for renewed doubts about the strength of the French economy may be today's gold auction in Washington by the International Monetary Fund.

France has admitted buying nearly 5 per cent of the gold sold at last month's IMF auction.

America is trying to force the price of gold down even further

as a result of this breach of IMF rules.

If French gold reserves fall in value, France's economy could be thought to be in a weaker position.

Suspensions of US manipulation of the gold market showed in comments from Swiss banking sources yesterday.

They warned that the IMF and the major imperialist powers should not allow the gold price to sink below the current free market price of about \$122 an ounce.

If bids at today's auction were accepted below \$120 an ounce, there could be 'a nasty reaction' unnamed sources were quoted as saying.

Gas complaints at a record level

COMPLAINTS from gas users reached a record level last year, the National Gas Consumer Council disclosed in its annual report yesterday.

Almost 50,000 gas consumers — an increase of 15 per cent on the previous year's figures — took their complaints to regional consumers' councils.

This in effect meant that one household in every 280 was not satisfied with explanations or

actions taken by British Gas to deal with their problems.

Of the complaints, one in three were concerned with gas sales and service, while 11,000 people

complained about disputed gas accounts and other charges.

'We are receiving more complaints because more people know that our regional councils exist and are effective.'

Areas with the biggest rise in complaints were the north, the north west and the south east.

Deputy chairman Sir Mark Henig was critical of suggestions of a gas tax being mooted to bring up the price of gas because other forms of fuel cannot compete.

Manchester rent arrears up

MANCHESTER council house rent arrears rose to more than £2m for the first time last year. The total debt rose from £1.3m to £2.1m, housing director Graham Goodhead said.

TAMESIDE TO APPEAL ON SCHOOLS

THE Tameside Council, greater Manchester, won by the Tories this year, is to appeal against the High Court ruling in its dispute with the Education Secretary over comprehensive education.

Colin Grantham, leader of the Conservative group, said that it was the unanimous decision of the group.

The appeal will be lodged this week and will be heard a week on Wednesday in London.

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 10.55 Cricket: Gillette Cup. 1.00 Cartoon Time. 1.15 News. 1.30 Bod. 1.45 Cricket. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Speed Buggy. 5.15 The Changes. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 Evening News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT

6.25 THE FISHING RACE: 'Level Pegging'
6.50 THE OSMONDS Donny and Marie joined this week by Andy Williams and The Osmond Brothers

7.20 WEDNESDAY FILM: 'Calamity Jane' starring Doris Day and Howard Keel. Calamity Jane regales 'Wild Bill' Hickok of her battles with Indians.

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW from the Empire Pool, Wembley

10.40 EXPLORERS: 4 'The Story of Burke and Wills'. Fourth in the British Academy Award-winning series tells the story of the first men to cross the continent of Australia.

11.30 PANORAMA SPECIAL: The Democratic Convention.
12.00-12.02 a.m. Weather

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.35 Nai Zindagi. Naya Jeevan. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 4.25 Cricket: The Gillette Cup. 5.00-7.30 Open University.

7.30 NEWS ON 2. Weather.

7.40 GARDENERS' WORLD

8.10 GEORGE HAMILTON IV AND OTHER FOLK The country music star introduces Pete Sayers and the Grand Ole Opry Road Show and Billie Jo Spears

8.35-9.00 WHO SAID THAT? Ned Sherrin challenges Antonia Fraser and Humphrey Lytton, with guests Michael Frayn and Gillian Reynolds

9.00 LOOK STRANGER: 'A man of Natural Influence'. Rene Cutforth meets some of the characters who make up this island now.

9.25 THE LOVE SCHOOL Part 6: 'The Artisan'. William Morris and Socialism. With David Burke, Kika Markham and Kenneth Colley

10.40 CRICKET: The Gillette Cup. Lancashire v Middlesex

11.10 NEWSNIGHT. Weather

11.25-11.30 Closedown

GRANADA

10.00 Waterwise. 10.20 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Animated Classics. 11.35 Untamed World. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is Your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing: Redcar (2.35, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.10). 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.15 Take Kerr. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 THE ADVENTURER 7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 SUMMER NIGHT OUT.

9.00 RICH MAN, POOR MAN. Epic saga of two brothers, of wealth and success, of failure and poverty, unfolds in an award-winning TV series of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel. **10.00 NEWS AT TEN**

10.30 RICH MAN, POOR MAN continued.

11.15 JACK PARNELL AND THE BIG BAND SHOW **11.45 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY**

12.00 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

12.25 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT. John Laurie reads 'The Journey to Balmoral'

THAMES

9.45 Bertrand Russell. 10.00 Water Wise. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Meet Betty Boop. 11.00 Certain Women. 11.45 Cartoons. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 News from ITN.

6.00 MISS THAMES 1976. From St. Katherine's Dock, Tower Bridge.

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 SUMMER NIGHT OUT

9.00 RICH MAN, POOR MAN. (Part one)

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 RICH MAN POOR MAN. (Part two)

11.15 JACK PARNELL AND THE BIG BAND SHOW. With George Melly, Peter Knight and The Polka Dots.

11.45 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

12.00 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING. Kent Walton is at The Pavilion, Hemel Hempstead.

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News. What's On Where and Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.10 News and Weather. Epilogue.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.25 Gus Honeybun. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.12 Late News and weather. 12.15 Faith for Life. 12.20 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Air Raid Wardens. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.15 a.m. News Extra. 12.25 Weather The Shadows are Cool and Full of Comfort.

MTV: 11.05 Jane Austen and her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Flower Stories. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Survival. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Winner Takes All. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.15 Man Who Matters.



Don's Day and Allyn McLerie star in 'Calamity Jane' on BBC 1 tonight

Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.15 Weather and Closedown.
HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 12.00-12.10 Chwedlau i Bldau. 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.25-4.50 Rhifeddau. 6.01-6.15 Y Dydd.
HTV WEST: As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15-6.30 Report West.

ANGLIA: 10.30 Betty Boop. 10.40 Here Comes the Future. 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. Weather. 1.25 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Racing. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Beachcombers. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.15 Man Who Matters.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 Waterwise. 10.20 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Film Fun. And the Same To You. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Wrestling. 12.15 Close Down.

ULSTER: 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 That's the Stuff. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 News. 4.50 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Fantastic Voyage. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00



PETER STRAUSS (right, in foreground) as Rudy Jordache and NICK NOLTE as his rebellious brother, Tom, are the two central characters of 'RICH MAN, POOR MAN', the major drama series in ITV's Summer Festival starting tonight

News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Professional Wrestling.
YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Summer School — Waterwise. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Interval. 10.55 The Origins of Rocks and Mountains. 11.05 The Prince and the Pauper. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Calendar. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man (cont'd). 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Professional Wrestling.

TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Wild Life Theatre. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man II. 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Epilogue.

BORDER: 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learn Something Practical. 12.00 Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 The Count of Monte Cristo. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Border News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man (Cont'd). 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Professional Wrestling. 12.15 Border News Summary and Weather. 12.18 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 That's the Stuff. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Hickory House. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.20 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Harriet. 2.30 Racing from Redcar. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Kiri. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 At Home with Kenneth McKellar. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Rich Man Poor Man. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Rich Man Poor Man (cont'd). 11.15 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 11.45 Professional Wrestling. 12.15 Late Call. 12.20 Closedown.

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6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 Cowin Barry (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S) including Sports Desk at 12.02 and 1.02. 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton (S) with 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 Games People Play. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.32 A-Pickin and A-Grinnin. 8.02 Two in Mind (S). 8.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 9.02 Command Performance (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.07 Words and Music (S). 11.02 Jean Chaluis with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 a.m. News, weather, motoring.

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464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Schoenberg (S). 9.45 English Organ Music (S). 10.30 New Records (S). 11.15 Artur Schnabel (S). Hummel. Schubert piano music. 12.15 Concert part 1: Wagner, Mozart (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert part 2: Grace Williams (S). 1.50 World of Opera (S). 2.50 Svatoslav Richter (S). Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov piano recital. 4.10 Bach, Hindemith and Stravinsky (S). 5.00 Choral Evensong. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 We Come to the River (S): opera by Hans Werner Henze. 8.25 Feelings into Words. 8.55 Opera Part Two. 10.05 Scientifically Speaking. 10.55 Horowitz. 11.10 The Arts Worldwide. 11.25-11.30 News.

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6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Living World. 9.35 Parents and Children. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Round Britain Quiz. 11.30 Thirty Minute Theatre. (S). 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1976. 12.55 Weather and Programme News. 1.00 The World At One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 The World in Wax. 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather: programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Twenty Questions. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Murder International. 8.00 To Die in Spain. 9.00 Quota. Unquote. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News, weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

SportsLine

COMMENT

Olympic politics

THE threat by the United States to pull out of the Olympics if Taiwan does not take part exposes once more the hypocrisy of the International Olympic Committee which tries to claim that 'sport is above politics'.

IOC leaders like to talk at length about the 'ideals and principles' of the Olympics where, in fact, none exist save those that serve the interests of the major metropolitan Western states.

Only blind, anti-communists can assert that Taiwan is the 'Republic of China'. Historically, it has always been part of the mainland China and was split off by the United States following the Revolution of 1949.

For decades the US tried to isolate the People's Republic of China, claiming that Taiwan was the sole government.

Many states now recognise only Peking and have severed links with Taiwan.

One of them is Canada and its stand over the Olympics is correct.

The attitude of the US Olympic officials contrasts with their position on the infamous Berlin Olympics of 1936 which were designed to give credence and justification to the Nazi regime.

Then, despite a massive wave of protests from American trade unionists and athletic clubs all around the country, US officials gerrymandered

votes to put down opposition to an American team going to Berlin.

Many athletes were appalled that the Nazis were excluding athletes from their team just because they were Jewish.

But Avery Brundage, then head of the US Olympic movement, would have none of it and forced through his wishes.

US officials went out of their way to appease Hitler.

Two Jews were suddenly dropped from the 400 metres relay team without explanation.

When Brundage eventually became IOC President, his reactionary views were spread wide.

The Olympics have long since ceased to be an egalitarian event where athletes can compete against each other in a test of human endeavour and are dominated by sickening chauvinism with the medal tally coming first and the athletes a long way last.

At the same time, vast profits are reaped by sports wear firms, TV companies and building contractors.

The Olympic Games are very big business indeed.

BELGIAN WIN IN TOUR DE FRANCE

FERDINAND Bracke of Belgium won yesterday's 17th stage of the Tour de France, an individual time trial over 24 miles from Fleurbaey to Aachen.

Belgian Lucian Van Impe

retained the overall lead. Bracke clocked 52 minutes 41 seconds, eight seconds faster than runner up Knut Knudsen of Norway and 11 seconds ahead of former tour leader

Freddy Maertens of Belgium.

Joop Zoetemelk of Holland recorded the tenth best time and retained second place overall.

20 ROUNDS

A 20-ROUND return bout between world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina and Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia was suggested by Valdez's manager, Melanio Porto Ariza, yesterday.

Senor Melanio said a 20-round bout between two formidable fighters 'as in

the days of old' would be a classic fight.

Monzon, the World Boxing Association (WBA) middleweight titleholder beat Valdez, his world boxing council (WBC) counterpart on June 25 to reunify both titles and become the undisputed middleweight champion

KEMPTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 7f and over high

2.15 WREN STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

1 (5)	300	MENEHAY	R Supple 88	Ren Hutchinson
2 (1)	23212	REGAL FLASH (BF)	E Reavay 90	W Carson
5 (4)	00	COMMUNICATE	D Dale 811	R Curant
9 (6)	004	ORIENT BOY	M Masson 811	R Pellott
10 (7)	04441	SWAYNES LADY (D)	T Marshall 811	D Dineley (5)
12 (3)	13234	KARELLA	T Corbett 88	R Eddery
14 (2)	440104	SCANDALOUS (FR)	D Marks 88	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Karella, 5-2 Regal Flash, 5-1 Swaynes Lady, 6-1 Menehay, 9-1 Orient Boy, 12-1 Communicate and Scandalous.

2.45 SHEPPERTON STAKES (HANDICAP) £1,400

1m 2f (4 runners)

2 (1)	121121	ASSURANCE (D)	G Harwood 397	G Starkey
3 (3)	30-0004	RED BRIGAND (C-D)	H Biagrove 791	S Raymond (7)
7 (2)	40-0010	WILLINGS HOPE	P Mitchell 485	B Jago
8 (4)	014300	TRACK HERO (C)	C Benstead 582	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Assurance, 2-1 Red Brigand, 5-1 Track Hero, 11-2 Willings Hope.

3.15 PRINCESS STAKES (HANDICAP) £2,000

1m 1f (6 runners)

1 (1)	110030-	JUMPABOUT (C)	J Sutcliffe 6100	B Rouse
2 (6)	000-300	WANLOCKHEAD	D Sasse 591	P Eddery
3 (4)	104242	FIGHTING BRAVE (C-D)	G Harwood 483	A Cressy (5)
4 (5)	030-304	YEOMAN	J Tree 782	S Raymond (7)
5 (3)	020202	MOTHER BROWN	J Dunlop 482	R Hutchinson
6 (2)	440-104	TIGER TRAIL (C)	N Murless 481	G Lewis

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Mother Brown, 7-2 Wanlockhead, 4-1 Tiger Trail, 5-1 Fighting Brave, 11-2 Jumpabout, 7-1 Yeoman.

3.45 INTERNATIONAL AUCTION STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 6f (23 runners)

1 (6)	00	PIPPA'S PRIDE	G Harwood 90	G Starkey
3 (8)	040	PRINCESS ROSE	G Smyth 811	G Lewis
4 (10)	0	SYNDICATE QUEEN	P Cole 811	D Dineley (5)
8 (3)	0004	VIRGINIA WOLF	G Smyth 82	J Wilson
9 (21)	0000	ALLTYRE	D Underwood 713	P Waldron
11 (16)	00	ENGLISHMAN'S BOND	Mrs Oughton 713	R Fox
13 (1)	00	JULIETTE JONES	P Cundell 713	P Cook
15 (19)	33003	LUDOVIC	J Hane 713	R Wernham (3)
16 (15)	00	MINT CONDITION	P Cole 713	T Cain
17 (2)	030	MISS INIT	R Smyth 713	D Cullen
21 (23)	000	OUR TRAVELLING MAN	C Benstead 713	I Jenkinson (5)
22 (7)	000	POWER CASEMAKER	D Jermy 713	W Carson
23 (18)	00	RHODYMENIA	P Maxim 713	J Ellis
24 (9)	022	SAMMY SOUZA	W Payne 713	M L Thomas
25 (12)	0043	SEPT (BF)	W Payne 713	G Baxter
26 (22)	00	TELEX BOY	W Wightman 713	B Rouse
27 (20)	00	THE NADI CAT	J Sutcliffe 713	J Reid (3)
28 (17)	00	AMORE MIO	J Hane 710	B Jago
29 (14)	00	ASHEN LIGHT	A Johnson 710	E Johnson
34 (13)	4022	NO JOKING	P Cundell 710	D Sykes (7)
35 (5)	0	PASSING GLORY	G P Gordon 710	P Chan
36 (4)	0	SHATIN	R Supple 710	P Chan
37 (12)	0	SILKEN JANE	A Pitt 710	P Chan

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Sipit, 4-1 Ludovic, 5-1 Telex Boy, 13-2 No Joking, 8-1 Allityre, 3-1 Princess Rose, 10-1 Syndicate Queen, 12-1 Miss Init, 14-1 The Nadi Cat and Silken Jane, 16-1 others.

4.15 ST JAMES'S STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1½m (5 runners)

1 (4)	0-1	BRIGHT FINISH (USA)	J Tree 92	P Eddery
3 (3)	0-1	HELM	W Hern 813	J Mercer
10 (2)	0	LUCKNOW	H Smyth 811	G Starkey
13 (1)	00-0	SCOTTISH MANDATE	G Harwood 811	B Jago
16 (5)	00-0	CHELTHAM	P Mitchell 88	B Jago

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Bright Finish, 15-8 Helm, 9-1 Cheltenham, 16-1 Lucknow and Scottish Mandate.

4.45 MORTLAKE STAKES (HANDICAP) £1,000

7f (12 runners)

5 (3)	021024	BOUNDLESS	G Peter-Hoblyn 790	P Cook
6 (1)	14-0003	CLOUD NINE (D)	J Bethell 4813	E Eldin
7 (12)	0-00010	TOWN FARM (D)	P Taylor 4811	E Eldin
8 (4)	101-011	ASTO BOY (D)	Miss Sinclair 489	E Eldin
9 (1)	1-00000	THE GOLDSTONE (D)	W Wightman 487	E Eldin
11 (1)	0P0-021	KINGS ROYALE	H Price 484	M L Thomas
13 (8)	0-04002	PLEASURE GARDEN	H Collingridge 481	M L Thomas
14 (10)	10-0000	MANIFESTATION (USA)	P Makin 481	M L Thomas
15 (6)	3-00001	BABY BLAIR	L Hall 4713	M Ballantine (5)
16 (5)	302232	VRONDI	B Wise 4712	W Higgins (7)
17 (3)	00-2200	FIRST BEND (D)	R Mason 4710	W Higgins (7)
18 (2)	302000	CROWN MAJOR (D)	M Bolton 478	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Astor Boy, 7-2 Kings Royale, 5-1 Cloud Nine, 13-2 Boundless, 7-1 Goldstone, 8-1 Pleasure Garden, 9-1 Baby Blair, 10-1 Town Farm, 16-1 others.

TODAY'S PROSPECTS

Fighting battle for Young Cressy

FIGHTING BRAVE who started the season with victories at Doncaster and Wolverhampton — he actually won the very first race of the 1976 flat — can return to winning form at Kempton Park today when he runs in the Princess Stakes (3.15).

Young Alan Cressy, who was the successful rider in those two early wins, again claims the five-pound allowance on Guy Harwood's four-year-old, who landed the apprentice's handicap on the first day of this meeting last year.

Jumpabout, who has a severe task under 10 stone, will be making a belated seasonal debut, but he could still be the chief danger to Fighting Brave.

His successes last year included the Jubilee, run over a slightly longer trip of today's course.

Assurance could initiate a double for Harwood half an hour earlier in the Shepperton Stakes (2.45), run over the full 1½ miles Jubilee Course.

The three-year-old has yet to finish out of the first two in his six outings this season, and although he is top-weight in the handicap — unusual for a horse of his age — should prove up to the concession to older rivals by winning for the fifth time this season.

Several recent scorers clash in the 1½ miles St. James's Stakes (4.15).

Pick of them appears to be Bright Finish, who was racing for only the second time when defeating four previous winners at York, and Helm a daughter of Royal Palace, and a scorer on

her seasonal debut at Salisbury. She, too, will be having only her third outing today.

Of the two, Dick Hern's filly is said to have improved most on her latest form, and should prove it by leading home Jeremy Tree's American-bred three-year-old.

At REDCAR, focus will centre on HALSALL'S performance in the 1½ miles Huntcliffe Handicap (3.05). Trainer Craig and jockey Leason were in London yesterday appealing against Halsall's disqualification at Carlisle, where Mister Geoffrey was awarded the race and Halsall placed second.

Halsall should put up a good display again, but WALK AROUND despite a seven-pound penalty for a win at Beverley ten days ago, should prove better.

In the main sprint of the meeting, the John Player Stakes (3.40), top and bottom weights DELAYED ACTION and HOT BIRD should fight out the finish.

Although Delayed Action is a course and distance winner, at a difference of 22lbs, Hot Bird looks the safer bet.

REDCAR

ITV 2.35, 3.05, 3.40, 4.10

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.00 KILTON SELLING STAKES £600

(2-Y-O) 6f (10 runners)

3 (3)	004030	BRIDGEWATER	K Payne 811	T Lappin
4 (8)	00	CAMBRIDGE GOLD	K Payne 811	S Eccles (8)
5 (62)	000	COPPERGATE	M W Easterby 811	J Seagrave
7 (10)	000000	FIRBY (BF)	M W Easterby 811	E Hide
8 (9)	00	HOPEFUL CID	S Norton 811	M Ward (7)
9 (1)	02	LITTLE GADGE	W C Watts 811	G Oldroyd
15 (4)	00	TITUS	T Craig 811	K Leason
20 (7)	00	DAISY BUTTONS	M W Easterby 88	N Crowther (5)
23 (5)	000003	HIGSON'S FOLLY	W F Murray 88	A Cousins
26 (2)	00	SILKAR	P Buckley 88	A Cousins

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Little Gadge, 7-2 Firby, 9-2 Hopeful Cid, 6-1 Bridgewater, 8-1 Coppergate, 10-1 Cambridge Gold, 12-1 Titus, 16-1 others.

2.35 AYTON STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

2 (2)	014	NORTHERN LADY	J W Watts 91	E Hide
3 (7)	3431	TRAVELLING SECRET (D)	M H Easterby 91	T O'Ryan (5)
6 (6)	000	FORLORN KING	W A Stephenson 811	A Barclay
7 (5)	0002	GALLOWAY WOLD	E Wymes 811	J Seagrave
9 (4)	00	GREAT SIGN	S Hall 811	O Gray
11 (10)	00	MOLLY'S LAD	M H Easterby 811	M Birch
13 (9)	00	PIN TUCK	W Marshall 811	R Marshall
16 (8)	00	FARTHING	W Elsey 88	J Higgins
18 (3)	00	KISSING AGAIN	P Metcalfe 88	Tives
20 (1)	00	SUPREME PENNY	S Wainwright 88	B Hedley

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Northern Lady, 7-2 Travelling Secret, 9-2 Galloway Wold, 6-1 Pin Tuck, 7-1 Molly's Lad, 8-1 Great Sign, 16-1 others.

3.05 HUNTCLIFFE HANDICAP £1,000

1½m (5 runners)

2 (2)	4-03121	WALK AROUND	W Haigh 496 (7 ex)	C Dwyer
3 (5)	134-001	MORAY (D)	M H Easterby 493 (7 ex)	T O'Ryan (5)
4 (3)	000322	CLEMS BOY (BF) (C)	G Toft 4812	E T Marshall
5 (4)	4-0223D	HALSALL	T Craig 4812	K Leason
6 (1)	00-0230	REVERTIS	T Craig 5811	W Kellie (7)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Walk Around, 5-2 Halsall, 4-1 Clems Boy, 5-1 Moray, 6-1 Revertis.

3.40 JOHN PLAYER STAKES £3,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

1 (2)	1-1400014	DELAYED ACTION (C-D)	G Toft 90	E T Marshall
3 (5)	0-00001	FAIR SARITA (D)	Denys Smith 85 (7 ex)	E Hide
4 (3)	100200	PITBOY (D)	F Carr 84	C Dwyer
5 (4)	010-042	PALMWINNIA (D)	J Etherington 81	L G Brown
6 (1)	1300-04	MAYNOUTH (D)	W Marshall 81	R Marshall
7 (1)	010132	HOT BIRD (D) (BF)	M W Easterby 76	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hot Bird, 3-1 Delayed Action, 9-2 Fair Sarita, 6-1 Maynouth and Palmwinnia, 8-1 Pitboy.

4.10 DANBY STAKES £700

1m 2f (9 runners)

1 (3)	1120	PRECIOUS PAL	J Berry 897	S Houlter (7)
2 (1)	400-043	ALLREY	J Etherington 388	E Hide
3 (6)	444-002	BRAG	W A Stephenson 388	J Seagrave
6 (7)	30-0	FRANKLYT	Miss S Hall 388	M Birch
8 (8)	00	LANGTOFT PRINCE	Hot Jones 388	G Duffield
9 (2)	00000-2	TYRUS	P Buckley 388	O Gray
10 (12)	00-40	BELIEVED	B Hanbury 385	C Dwyer
12 (5)	3000-00	HOPEFUL WAY	F Carr 385	C Dwyer
14 (4)	00	WATERBACK MAID	M Naughton 385	Muriel Naughton

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Allrey, 7-2 Brag, 5-1 Tyrus, 6-1 Hopeful Way, 8-1 Franklyt, 12-1 Believed, 14-1 Precious Pal, 16-1 others.

4.40 ESTON HANDICAP £1,000

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

2 (4)	00-1031	PALUSTRA (C) (D)	J W Watts 812	J Lowe
6 (7)	122100	SOLAR SAINT	W Gray 88	E Apter
7 (2)	011132	ACRONYM (D)	M Prescott 87	G Duffield
8 (6)	0-11200	GREY SAIL (D)	J Calvert 86	E Hide
9 (8)	120-000	BOY MARVEL	L Snadden 81	L G Brown
11 (5)	410020	KRUGERRAND	R Peacock 80	S Webster (5)
13 (1)	02-0232	PIESTCROFT BOY	M H Easterby 712	M Birch
14 (3)	000-000	RIAGET (C)	Hbt Jones 78	S Salmon
16 (19)	00-334	TRADING	W Holden 73	C Rodriguez (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Acronym, 3-1 Palustra, 9-2 Grey Sail, 6-1 Solar Saint and Priestcroft Boy, 8-1 Krugerrand, 14-1 others.



KEINO STAYS COOL ON KENYA'S CHANCES

KIPCHOGE KEINO, Kenya's greatest athlete and now his country's chief athletics coach is extremely cautious about his country's prospects in the Games.

'It might be our year or it might not,' he said.

Keino, who won a gold medal for the 1500 metres in Mexico and a silver medal in the same event at Munich said that many of the Kenyan team were newcomers and lacked experience.

'But' he continued, 'they'll do their best and who knows they may be successful.'

In a surprise upset Kenya was beaten by Uganda in the Central African Athletics Championships in Zanzibar in April.

At the time there were reports that all was not well in the Kenyan camp.

Kenya's best prospects appear to be in the men's 800 metres in which Mike Boit will be among the favourites for the gold medal.

Boit, a 27 year old student at the University of Eastern New Mexico, is the second fastest 800 metre runner in history with a time of 1:43.8 seconds.



Mike Boit, Kenya's 800 metres favourite, could miss clash with Britain's Steve Ovett

He goes into the Games with a considerable psychological boost

following his defeat of European champion Luciano Susanj of Yugoslavia in London earlier this season.

Susanj has the most furious finishing kick in middle distance running.

But Keino was less than optimistic.

'Certainly Boit is among the best in the world but the fact that he beat Susanj in London does not necessarily mean he can do the same here,' he said.

Kenya's second string in the 800 metres is Dan Omwanza.

Omwanza went to Munich but did not compete after a blazing row with team officials.

'Omwanza is much quieter now,' Keino said. 'His coaches have helped him settle down.'



Rod Dixon, New Zealand's 5,000 metres hope, may have no African competition if the boycott goes ahead

CREWE CENSURE

CREWE ALEXANDRA have been severely censured and warned about their future conduct for breaches of F.A. and Football League regulations in respect of payments made to players.

This follows a joint Football League and F.A. investigation into their books earlier this year.

Crewe were ordered to pay the costs of the investigating committee.

The irregularities concerned payments to players, which had been agreed, but not written into contracts.

Campbell quits Arsenal

BOBBY CAMPBELL, chief coach at Highbury for the past three seasons, left Arsenal yesterday.

The departure of 38-year-old Campbell, who joined Arsenal from Queen's Park Rangers, follows last week's appointment of Terry Neill as manager.

Neill's sudden departure from Tottenham after differences with the directors sees a number of men after the Spurs' job.

Sir Alf Ramsey is reported to be thinking about it, along with Don Howe of Leeds and former Burnley manager Jimmy Adamson.

DEATH COVER

THE Welsh rugby union today told affiliated clubs that they must insure players for £25,000 for death cover and £25,000 permanent disability cover.

Fifty per cent of the premium cost will be paid by the club and the remainder will come from the Welsh Rugby Union Cup competition reserve fund.

Up to six replacements will be allowed in Welsh Rugby Union Cup Competition games, providing that clubs involved in each game have agreed before kick-off on the number of replacements to be nominated.

TOUR MATCH (TWO DAYS)
Dublin: (Rathmines) Ireland v West Indies 12.00-7.00. Gillette cup — second round (11.00: 60 overs)
Ilkeston: Derbyshire v Surrey
Hitchin: Hertfordshire v Essex
Canterbury: Kent v Sussex
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Middlesex
Leicester: Leicestershire v Hampshire
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Northamptonshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Somerset
Headingley: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

French hopes

FRANCE hopes to match its Munich Games medal tally at the Montreal Olympics, but it can hardly expect to win more than three golds.

France won 13 medals, including two golds, at the last Olympic Games and it would be a surprise if it improved its overall total this year.

French gold hopes rest with their yachtsmen and the unpredictable 110 metres hurdles world record holder Guy Druet.

Other French contenders for Olympic honours include outgoing Olympic sprint cycling champion Daniel Morelon, judo pair Jean Paul Coche and Jean-Luc Rouge, show jumper Marcel Rozier, marksman Michel Carrega and the fencing team.

Even Druet, second to American Rod Millburn in Munich four years ago is not regarded as a certainty.

The 26-year-old hurdler tends to be nervous and has lost many

important races because of his inability to concentrate.

Serge Maury, 30, will defend his title in the Finn sailing class and seems set to retain it.

Maury has proved himself the best world specialist in his class and only a few competitors look capable of topping him.

The Frenchman said he had only one objective and that was the gold.

The French judo team, with a victory over the Soviet Union in

the last European championships, could pull out another big performance at Montreal.

Morelon, who has a long cycling career behind him, is still capable of surpassing himself on big occasions, but this year the opposition will be tougher.

The Frenchman will have to be at his very best, especially as he has already been beaten several times this season.

French fencers took three medals in Munich — a silver in the men's epee for Jacques Ladegallierie, a bronze for the men's foil team and another for Christian Noel in the men's individual foil.

Such performances seem hard to emulate, but the French may well return home with a gold either in the men's individual foil or team events.

Rozier, 40, a silver medal winner in Mexico and seventh in Munich, may snatch a place in the first three in the Grand Prix individual jumping equestrian event. But everything will depend on the form of his mount Bayard De Maupas.

Ex-Olympic swimmer in car crash

AUSTRALIA'S former Olympic swimmer Linda McGill is recovering in hospital from multiple injuries received in a car crash.

Miss McGill, now a Queensland swimming instructor, suffered a broken collar bone, fractured ribs and chest injuries, when a car in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree on a road north of Rockhampton.

Miss McGill was the first Australian woman to swim the English Channel twice.

She was awarded the MBE in 1967 after setting a women's record in her second channel swim.

In 1962, Miss McGill won a gold medal at the Perth Commonwealth Games and two years later competed in the Tokyo Olympics.

But following an incident there, details of which were never officially disclosed, she was suspended for four years by the Australian Swimming Union.

HIGH-SPEED FLAME

ONE Olympic record broken already is the time taken for the Olympic flame to get from Greece to Montreal.

It will be in Canada half a second after it leaves Athens.

The flame was lit yesterday by the sun's rays in the olive groves of Ancient Olympia, and was then carried into the Olympic stadium where the ancient Olympic Games began in 776 BC.

From there the torch began its journey to Athens, carried by a relay of 540 runners.

When it arrives there, an athlete will put the flame into an electronic flame sensor from where it will be converted into telephone signals and beamed by satellite to Canada.

The signals will then trigger a laser beam to recreate the flame.

The process will take only half a second.

NEW ZEALAND BAN?

MONTREAL — Delegates to the International Olympic Committee will consider banning New Zealand from the Games over its rugby union tour of South Africa.

Abraham Ordia and Jean Claude Ganga, the president and secretary general, respectively, of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa were occupied with IOC meetings

all day.

Associates said they had not been able to organise full meetings of the African nations to see whether others would follow Tanzania and Mauritius in withdrawing from the Games.

Although no official announcement has been made athletes from other

African countries are ready to pack their bags and return home at a moment's notice.

IOC head Lord Killanin said the Committee would face African protest actions when they came.

Other members said there appeared to be no prospect of the IOC accepting any motion to expel New Zealand.

CAPTAIN'S SUMMING-UP

DURING West Indies' victory celebrations their captain, Clive Lloyd, said, 'We might have finished the test quicker if we had bowled a better line and length at the start of both England innings. We should have had more than two wickets on Thursday night and I expected two or three

instead of none on Saturday. The bowlers were a bit carried away by the massive target we set England. 'It never got to the stage where I was dissatisfied with their short bowling. I would have stepped in then, but I am content to leave it to the

umpires. You get a bit worried if a fellow cannot take care of himself. People are going to be hit, but we hope nobody is going to be fatally injured. The umpires are there to see that there is no intimidation and on Saturday, of course, Holding

was spoken to. 'I was very worried when we were 26 for four on the first morning but our final total of 211 was a fighting score. Gordon Greenidge applied himself really well and when someone makes 134 out of 211 you have really got to give it to him.'

LLOYD'S TOTAL TRIUMPH

THE West Indies deservedly went one up in the series when they finished off England in 20 balls for a spectacular 425 run victory in the third Test at Old Trafford yesterday morning.

Defeat for England was complete in a match in which the West Indies outclassed them with outstanding batting and bowling from some of the greatest stroke makers and pace men in world cricket.

Saved from defeat in three days by rain, the England second innings was severed finally by Andy Roberts in his second over when Mike Selvey edged him to Greenidge low at second slip.

This gave the Antiguan six for 37 in the innings and match figures of eight for 59.

All 20 wickets in the match fell to the unrelenting pace and swing of the fast bowlers.

Holding, playing his first Test against England, took eight for 59 and the ever-improving Wayne Daniel four for 52.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

SCOREBOARD

England v West Indies, Third Test, Final Day	
West Indies 211 (C G Greenidge 134, M W W Selvey four for 41 and 411 for five dec. 11 V A Richards 135, Greenidge 101, R C Fredericks 50).	
England 71 (M A Holding five for 17) and 126 (A M E Roberts six for 37).	
West Indies won by 425 runs.	
England Second Innings cont.	
M W W Selvey c Greenidge b Roberts 44	
M Hendrick not out 0	
Extras 25	
Total 126	
Bowling: Roberts 20.5 8 37 6; Holding 21.15 24 2; Daniel 17.8 39 2; Padmore 3.2 1 0.	

Worrying

And the worrying fact for England and other sides is that apart from Roberts, who is probably nearing his peak, his co-partners in wicket destruction can only get better.

England's two innings aggregate of 197 — Greenidge scored more runs — was their lowest against any other country bar Australia and their humiliating hiding has shamed the selectors who are dominated by innate conservatism and hostility to change.

As Gary Sobers said in an interview yesterday:

'The selectors insist so much on not losing that they won't ever think of building a team.'

'They won't give the youngsters a chance because

Of the six batsmen, Greig is captain for the series or he would be out on his heels after making 38 runs in five innings. Bob Woome and David Steele — the 'hooker of the year' — have made runs in Test cricket and are likely to stay.

Greig thinks Edrich's snail-like performances in the two Tests are 'remarkable' so Brian Close could get the chop in favour of Chris Balderstone or Peter Willey, with 35-year-old Balderstone the more likely.

Willey and other men in their twenties like Brian Rose, Derek Randall, Alan Butcher, Graham Barlow, Graham Gooch and Richard Lamb, may have to wait for the tour of India, and spin bowling, for their chance.

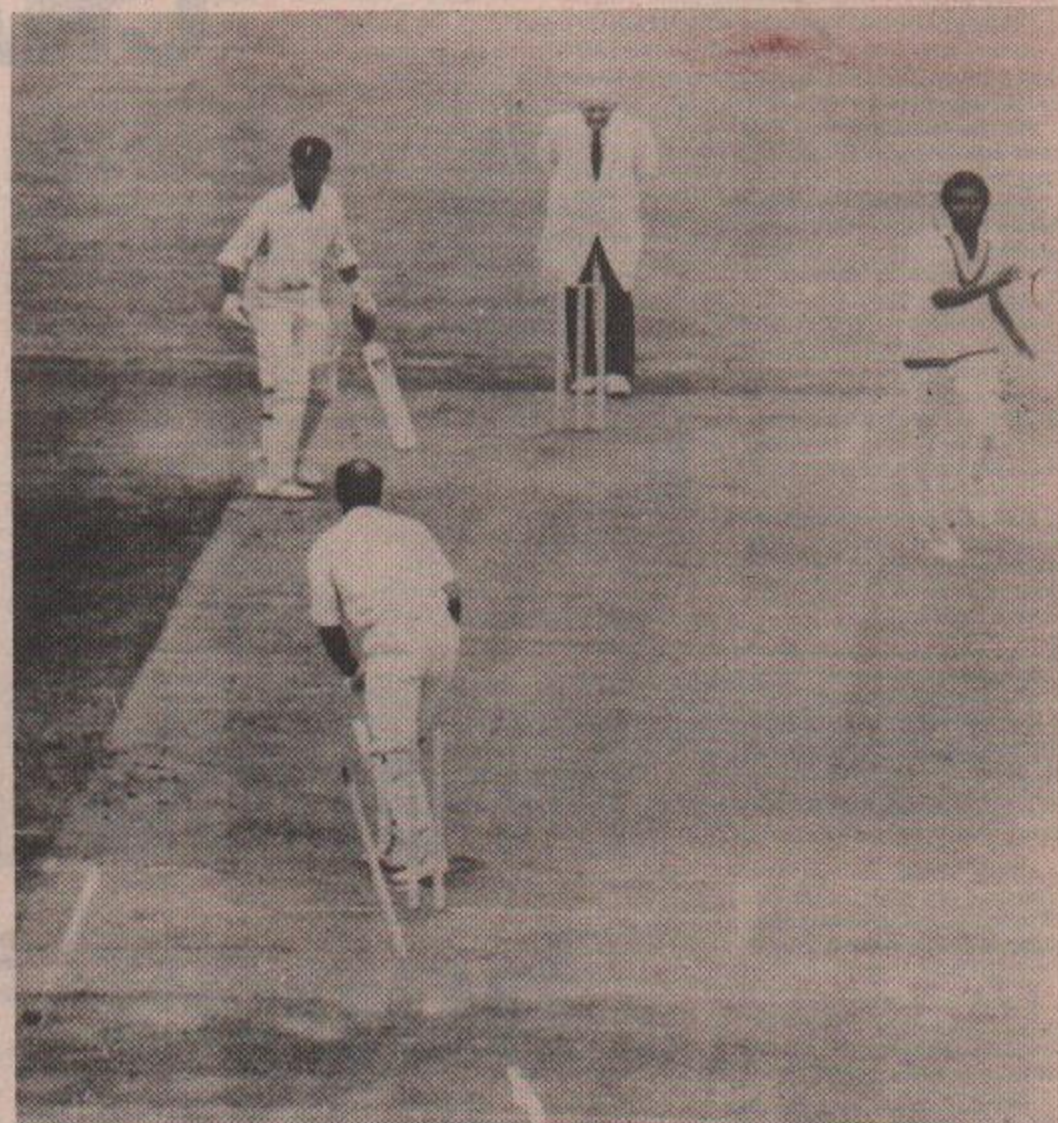
Fast bowlers Chris Old and John Snow, out of the Test because of injury, should get recalls, though Bob Willis may earn a spot if he can prove his fitness.

Operation

The West Indies have no real worries and can still afford to omit players like Julien, Holder, Rowe and Gomes.

Alvin Kallicharran, who has not found his true form on the tour, is to have an operation to cure the fibrositis in his shoulder. It has not been decided when this should take place.

If he does not play next week, his place could go to Rowe or Gomes.



Andy Roberts, who took eight wickets, beat the bat with sheer pace. Close loses his off stump to the Antiguan and could lose his Test place.

CRICKET

Westcliffe: Essex 499 for eight (G A Gooch 136, K Boyce 75, K W R Fletcher 68, B E A Edmeades 65, K S McEwan 55); J D Inchmore five for 82; and 200 for two dec. (B R Hardie 61 not out, Edmeades 59); Worcestershire 362 for three (J A Ormrod 142 not out, G M Turner 81, Imran Khan 64) and 217 for five (Turner 67). Essex (five points) drew with Worcestershire (seven points).

Chesterfield: Derbyshire 302 for eight (A J Borrington 68, P J Sharpe 66) and 142 for five dec. Somerset 172 (K Stevenson five for 47) and 187 (B C Rose 70, A Ward six for 52). Derbyshire (18 points) beat Somerset (four points) by 85 runs.

The Oval: Kent 333 for three dec. (G W Johnson 168, Asif Iqbal 106) and 243 for seven dec. (M H Denness 59; Intikhab Alam seven for 105) Surrey 249 (G P Howarth 124) and 240 for seven (Younis Ahmed 78, Howarth 72). Surrey (three points) drew with Kent (eight points).

Bradford: Yorkshire 228 (J D Love 77, A A Jones four for 58) and 214 (J H Hampshire 59; Middlesex 206 (G A Cope six for 60) and 235 (N G Featherstone 78; Cope five for 107, M K Bore four for 83). Yorkshire (16 points) beat Middlesex (six points) by one run.

Lancs lose Wood and Lloyd

GILLETTE cup holders. Lancashire, may be without Barry Wood and David Lloyd, for today's second round tie at Old Trafford against Middlesex — the team they beat in last year's final.

Wood's bruised hand is still painful and Lloyd, the Lancashire captain, received a blow on his hand at Leicester on Saturday.

Another doubt is medium-pacer Bob Ratcliffe, who has a thigh muscle injury.

All three will be given fitness tests before Lancashire name their side, which will include Frank Hayes, back from duty against West Indies.

Middlesex, enjoying a most successful run, welcome the return of Mike Selvey after his fine introduction to the international scene, but will miss the experienced batting of Clive Radley, who broke a finger while fielding on Saturday.

Middlesex will hope for a repeat of their 1973 Lord's triumph over Lancashire, but the four-time sinners of the competition have not been beaten at home in the Gillette since 1969.

Warwickshire, winners in 1966 and 1968, look certain to have England fast bowler Bob Willis back in the firing line for their game against Somerset at Edgbaston.

Willis, out for five weeks with a strained chest muscle, came through a stiff work-out yesterday and said that he was 'optimistic' about playing.

Rohan Kanhai (arthritis knee) and Steve Rouse (shoulder) will not play.

Twice cup holders Yorkshire will again be without Geoff Boycott and Barrie Leadbeater for the clash with Gloucestershire at Leeds.

Results

KEMPTON
2.15 (5f): BE EASY, Ron Hutchinson (6-4 fav) 1; Yes Love (8-1) 2; Show Stopper (9-4) 3; Little Thruster (33-1) 4; 9 ran. 1/4, 5. (J Dunlop) T: 16p; 10/16p, 12p, 12p. DF: 40p. NRs: Dorian, Rudella.
2.45 (1m 1f): PADDYS LUCK, W Wharton (9-2) 1; Two Good (12-1) 2; Swagman (6-1) 3; Brother Somers (8-1) 4; 10 ran. 2 1/2, 4. (C Benstead) T: 39p; 17p, 37p, 20p. DF: £4.19.
5.15 (1m): ORIENTAL STAR, M L Thomas (10-1) 1; Stellenbosch (7-1) 2; Apres Demain (6-4 fav) 3; Amedine (8-1) 4; 8 ran. 1/4, 8. (M Stoute) T: 84p; 21p, 15p, 11p. DF: £2.33.

3.45 (6f): MINTAGE, Ron Hutchinson (5-4 on fav) 1; The Sign Centre (20-1) 2; Punto Banco (10-1) 3; Fast Joker (11-2) 4; 10 ran. 1 1/2, 5. (J Dunlop) T: 15p; 11p, 27p, 26p. DF: 95p.
4.15 (1 1/2m): DARC, W Carson (8-1) 1; Merry Kerry (13-2) 2; Lucky Shot (13-8 fav) 3; So They Say (5-1) 4; 7 ran. 3/4, 5. (V Cross) T: 72p; 48p, 38p. DF: £2.19.
4.45 (1m): ROMAN FANTASY, E Eldin (7-2) 1; Dancing Hill (9-2) 2; True Prince (3-1 fav) 3; Charley's Balm (13-1) 4; 16 ran. 2, 4. (G Pritchard Gordon) T: 52p; 23p, 20p, 15p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £27.45
TOTE TREBLE: £9.85
JACKPOT: not won

BEVERLEY
2.30 (1m 2f): SINDAS, J Lowe (7-2) 1; Aldie (3-1) 2; Tringa (2-1 fav) 3; Hunting Tower (25-1) 4; 8 ran. 2, 1/2. (J W Watts) T: 57p; 16p, 14p, 13p. DF: 55p.
3.00 (1m): LYNCEATHAL, T Ives (11-4) 1; Pay Roll (7-1) 2; Marmora Bay (100-30) 3; Duke of Cawston (7-2) 4; 13 ran. 2 1/2, 2. (W Haig) T: 36p; 14p, 19p, 15p.
3.30 (7f): ROSE MELODY, F Ourr (7-4 on fav) 1; Christine Jane (7-1) 2; Melex (14-1) 3; Episode (33-1) 4; 8 ran. 1 1/2, 1/2. (H Thompson Jones) T: 15p; 11p, 13p, 15p. DF: £27p.
4.00 (5f): BERNARDINE, J Seagrave (7-2)

1; Habbershaw (11-10 fav) 1; Bang Ahead (20-1) 3; Clyson (33-1) 4; 8 ran. sh hd, 5. (M W Easterby) T: 48p; 18p, 13p, 23p. DF: 26p.
4.30 (2m): SCUTARI, C Dwyer (5-2) 1; Dandy Scott (7-1) 2; Wee Robin (7-4 fav) 3; Blue Chrome (12-1) 4; 7 ran. nk, 5. (F Carr) T: 33p; 18p, 24p. DF: £1.25.
5.00 (5f): JAMAR, L Charnock (9-2) 1; Musical Piece (5-1) 2; Fair Dandy (5-1) 3; Pickwood Sue (15-2) 4; 7 ran. sh hd, 1 1/2. (D Smith) T: 33p; 20p, 22p. DF: 71p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £2.50
TOTE TREBLE: £17.75