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AFRICA REVOLT ERUPTS

CAPE TOWN — The storm-centre of the South African black revolt shifted to Cape Town yesterday.

More than 36 Africans were shot dead by police followed by mass demonstrations in several African townships. Police fired into a crowd at Nyanga, killing three more.

According to officials, nine buildings have been burnt down so far. Loud explosions echoing around the area were thought to be from exploding gas cylinders. In Langa and Guguletu townships there was more fighting yesterday, and two schools near Guguletu were set on fire.

Occasional shots were heard in Guguletu, and eye-witnesses reported seeing wounded Africans being taken to the police station.

Police reinforcements were brought up to the roadblock at Nyanga township, where police armed with automatic rifles faced a crowd of children and youth.

Hurled

The riot police hurled tear gas into the crowd, but when youth replied with stones they opened fire, killing three.

In Langa, where about 300 school pupils had taken to the streets to march on the police station, they were joined by many adults.

The children sang hymns, and carried blackboards on which were written 'We are not fighting — Don't shoot — Just Release our fellow-students'.

The police attacked the children's peaceful march, firing teargas into the crowd, but the children carried on marching.

One of their leaders was then allowed into the police station to talk to senior officers.

Latest reports last night said struggles were still going on in several of the townships which neighbour

Robbin Island where African nationalist leaders have been jailed since Sharpeville.

In London African National Congress acting president Oliver Tambo said the apartheid regime was to blame for the outbreaks of insurrectionary violence.

DURBAN — Three Indian student leaders were arrested yesterday by security police in a series of pre-dawn raids.

One of those arrested, Rashid Meer, 18, is the son of sociology lecturer Mrs Fatima Meer, who was declared a 'banned person' last month.

Security police headquarters here confirmed the arrests, but refused to give any reasons.

Boycott

The three youths are all leaders of a student organisation at the university of Durban-Westville, where students held a one-week boycott of lectures recently in sympathy with black schoolchildren in Soweto and other townships.

More than 1,500 students held an emergency meeting at the university.

Speakers said they deplored the detention of their leaders as 'blatant psychological warfare' by the police.

TELAL- ZAATAR MASSACRE

The scene I witnessed early this afternoon was one of human tragedy in all its depths, writes Jim Muir of Inter Press Service in Beirut.

Rightist gunmen opened fire on the crowd of refugees leaving the overrun camp sending them running and screaming and hysterical for safety. They were all crying.

Some cried their grief to the skies.

A Palestinian Red Crescent worker had been coming out of the camp carrying his wounded wife. Rightist gunmen took him and hanged him before her eyes.

'They told us to go to the Funduqiyya area to surrender, but when we

went they opened fire and slaughtered them like sheep,' one survivor told me.

'Not less than one thousand lads, not less than one thousand lads', one hysterical survivor kept shouting.

Certainly it seems that hardly any fit men have come out of the stricken

camp alive, to judge by the hordes of grieving women and children crossing the line to West Beirut.

But it is still clear that what resistance remains comes from isolated pockets of fighters whose only choice is to die fighting.

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Seamen in strike mood

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN Our Industrial Correspondent

OFFICIAL strike action against the government's pay laws will be considered today by the executive committee of the National Union of Seamen.

Jim Slater, general secretary of the 38,000-strong union, warned yesterday the 'social contract' could be wrecked

Slater spoke bitterly against the Department of Employment and TUC who have ordered the seamen to forego any pay rise until next January.

'It is a frightful situation we are all in at the moment', he said.

'If this is what the social contract meant when it was set up then it would never have seen the light of day.'

'If they can't see through this anomaly and prevent it becoming an anti-social contract then the whole thing is in jeopardy.'

Shipowners are apparently willing to pay immediately the NUS claim for an increase within the state pay limits.

It is over 12 months since their last settlement in July 1975.

But that settlement involved the increase being paid only in stages.

The bulk of the increase did not in fact reach seamen's wage packets until the second stage was paid out in January 1976.

To the horror of the NUS leaders, the TUC and government ministers have intervened to ban any further rise until January 1977.



Children of the Langa township near Cape Town, scene of violent clashes yesterday

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DAILY**

ARMY ASSAULT ON DERRY YOUTH

THE BRITISH occupation forces put on a massive show of strength yesterday to support the provocative Protestant Apprentice Boys march through Derry.

Every available soldier was mobilised to intimidate the predominantly Republican town. General Young, the G.O.C. of British land forces, took personal command. An additional 500 sectarian police were moved in.

Newsman saw British soldiers lead a violent assault on a group of Republican teenagers.

The Press Association reporter wrote: 'They grabbed at least six and dragged them shouting and screaming into Great James Street.

'One youth had blood

streaming down his face from a head wound.

'The soldiers forced them to stand facing the wall, and one who refused to co-operate was hit on the leg with a truncheon.'

The report continued: 'Immediately an officer in charge of the soldiers came over to watching Pressmen.

'He said: "You've seen what's happened. You've taken your pictures but don't complain about manhandling. You saw them throwing stones."

'They are young buggers and the only thing they understand is a little rough handling. They're not hurt. They'll be all right.'

The report added: 'But one passer-by accused the soldiers of ill-treating the youths. He said they "kicked and bashed" the

boys as they forced them against the wall.

'The officer in charge of the soldiers refused to be named.

'The youths who were caught were all young — probably in their early teens.'

The provocative march was allowed right into the Republican old city, despite the danger to crumbling buildings which forced the drums to be temporarily muffled.

In Belfast, another anti-Republican stunt has been tried by British agents,

circulating a petition among Catholic women demanding the Provisional IRA keep its activities out of the Andersonstown area.

Three children were killed there on Wednesday when British troops fired on a moving car causing it to crash into a young family on the pavement.

A hope, a prayer but no betting slip

WILLIAM HILL Ltd, the giant gambling firm, has succeeded in crushing attempts to open a rival betting shop in the village of Boroughbridge, Yorkshire.

Raymond Horner, 45, agricultural engineer, and Edwin Porter, 53, a retired hotelier, who both live in the village, had applied for a betting shop licence.

But Harrogate magistrates refused this week to grant the licence.

The applicants said they were both customers at the 'Hills' betting shop in Boroughbridge, the only one in the village.

They could provide a better service from premises owned by Mr Horner, they claimed. But a barrister acting on behalf of Hills told the two punters they were 'living on hope and a prayer'.

There was no need for another betting shop in the village, said barrister James Robertson.

TOM DRIBERG, who recently took the title Lord Bradwell, died yesterday at the age of 71. See tomorrow's News Line for obituary.

Wage cut for 2½m workers

YORK — Union leaders agreed a wage cut yesterday for 2,500,000 workers in engineering and shipbuilding.

The executive committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions decided to lodge a

claim for a 4½ per cent pay increase.

This is the maximum allowed under the pay laws to which the union leaders are giving full support.

Some confusion arises from a further decision by the committee yesterday to press for consolidation into basic rates of the current £6 limit and the new 4½ per cent claim.

Consolidation would mean these rises would be calculated for overtime and other payments.

This is outlawed by the 'social contract'.

Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, and the man who will lead the pay negotiations, declined to comment on whether the unions would press for early consolidation or go forward on the basis of when government policy would allow it.



Hugh Scanlon,

August Fund
now stands
at £730.30

IMMEDIATELY we need a special effort to drive up our fund total.

Don't let it remain at this low ebb, dear readers.

Make sure we completely turn the situation today.

The coming meeting to commemorate thirty six years since Trotsky's death comes at a time when the real truth about the circumstances of his death can be revealed.

Lies and distortions have hidden the truth of those responsible for thirty six years.

The Workers Revolutionary Party and the International Committee stand alone in exposing this treachery on behalf of the world working class.

We, therefore, appeal to all our readers to attend our meeting this Sunday.

Help us build our Party and particularly our daily paper.

Send us a donation for our fund this month.

Post it immediately to:
The News Line August Appeal Fund
12b Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT.

LEYLAND DISPUTE SPREADS

TOP British Leyland executives were today discussing worsening industrial unrest at the Triumph plant in Liverpool.

Derek Whittaker, Leyland's managing director, went himself to the plant at Speke, which is hit by disputes involving the Dolomite and TR7 sports car.

A company spokesman said it was a 'scheduled visit'.

'He has gone up there to deal with any business that

has to be dealt with'.

The Dolomite trouble has also affected Coventry, with 500 laid off there.

And 600 men at the Jaguar plant in Coventry are banning overtime — in protest at a management plan to transfer the building of a new printing works to Birmingham.

Other workers are worried about a suggestion that a trim shop may not

now be set up in Coventry, as originally planned.

Talks are also taking place on an inter-union dispute at Jaguar which has made 5,000 men idle.

Nine men switched unions, their colleagues refused to work with them, and this has stopped the flow of components.

The trouble has cost over £9 million in lost production.

Crossroads goes on with Mrs. Witton

TV CHIEFS met yesterday to decide how to handle immediate episodes of the top-rating serial 'Crossroads' following the drowning of actress Jo Richardson.

The programme runs with eight episodes in hand and Miss Richardson's bitchy waitress role, Mrs Witton, will be in most.

They will probably be shown with her in and then the character will be 'phased out' — though it has to be decided how that will be done.

The actress and her husband Michael were drowned in a boating accident in the Seychelles where they were on holiday. Mr Richardson's body was washed up on a

coral beach and his wife's body was found later in the sea.

The couple's children, Jane, 11, and David, eight, were being flown back home yesterday while a search was going on for friends or relations to look after them.

When the accident happened, the children were in their hotel.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Call on all young people students and trades unionists

Lobby

The Trades Union Congress Brighton

Thursday September 9, 1976

We demand: •Jobs for youth!

- Full training on demand
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- Guarantee of jobs
- Force the Labour government to resign!

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

NORTH LONDON REGION

Finchley Tally Ho Corner N12. 4.45 a.m. Finsbury Park 'Rainbow'. Isledon Road N7. 5 a.m. Walthamstow Central Station E 17. 4.45 a.m. Tottenham Seven Sisters Station. High Road, N 17. Dalston Junction Station, Dalston Lane. E8. 5 a.m. St Pancras Station. Euston Road. NW1.

EAST LONDON REGION

Poplar Baths. East India Dock Road. E17. 5.15 a.m. Whitechapel Station. Whitechapel Road. E1. 5.30 a.m. Dagenham The Church Elm. 5 a.m. Barking Station. 5.15 a.m. East Ham Town Hall. E6. 5.30 a.m. Basildon Bowling Alley. near Station 4.45 a.m. Grays 'The Oak'. near Dancholes Roundabout. 5.15 a.m.

WEST LONDON REGION

Edgware Road, corner of Church Street. W2. 5 a.m. Willesden Library. High Road. NW10. 5.15 a.m. Shepherds Bush Metropolitan Line Station. 5.15 a.m. Fulham 'Golden Lion'. High Street SW6. 5.30 a.m. Hemei Odeon. Marlowes. 4.30 a.m. Watford Junction Station 5.00 a.m. Harrow and Wealdstone Station 5.15 a.m. Hayes 'The Grapes'. 5.00 a.m. Southall Town Hall. 5.15 a.m. Feltham Station. 5.30 a.m.

SOUTH LONDON REGION

Wandsworth Town Hall. Fairfield Street. SW18. 5 a.m. Clapham Common Station SW4. 5.15 a.m. Brixton Town Hall. SW2. 5.15 a.m. Tooting Broadway Station. SW17. 5.30 a.m. Peckham Civic Centre. Old Kent Road SE15. 5.15 a.m. New Cross Goldsmiths College. Lewisham Way. SE14. 5 a.m. Lewisham Clock Tower. SE13. 5.00 a.m. Woolwich Arsenal Station. SE18. 4.45 a.m.

SOUTHERN REGION

Penge 'Crooked Billet'. High Street. SE20. 5.30 a.m. Thornton Heath Clock Tower. High Street. 5.45 a.m. West Croydon Station. 6.00 a.m. Crawley Bus Station. Hazlett Avenue. 7.00 a.m. Kingston Station. 5.00 a.m. Guildford Station. 6.00 a.m.

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Hotel blaze probed

PARIS — Investigators combed the rubble that remained of the Hotel d'Amerique yesterday for clues that might indicate arson. Twelve people died in the fire at the hotel on Wednesday, and 16-year-old Fiona Parr from Liverpool is being treated for serious lung damage caused by inhaling smoke. Besides holidaymakers, the modest hotel also accommodated immigrant workers, three of whom have been identified among the dead.

Arms salesman

BRITISH-LEYLAND executive Ronald Ellis is to become Britain's chief arms salesman. Ellis, 51, at present managing director of Leyland's profit-making truck and bus group, has been seconded to the Ministry of Defence to succeed Sir Lester Suffield, as head of defence sales.

British-Leyland chairman, Sir Richard Dobson, said that Ellis would resign from the Leyland Board to avoid any possibility of conflict of interest.

Earl leaves £128,000

THE ninth Earl de la Warr, of Fishersgate, Withyham, Sussex, Lord Privy Seal 1937-38, President of the Board of Education 1938-40, and Postmaster-General 1951-55, who died in January aged 75, left £175,678 gross, £128,665 net, in his will published yesterday.

Arms for Shah

THE US Defence Department says it intends to supply \$115m worth of artillery ammunition to the Shah of Iran.

Shoddy goods warning

WEIGHTS and measures inspectors fear that the government's new round of spending cuts will mean that shoddy and dangerous goods and food may slip through the consumer protection net. The Institute of Trading Standards administration, representing the country's 1,400 inspectors, warned yesterday that because of the cuts, local authorities will have to make a choice in coming years. Either way, the consumer will lose.

Brown pictures

THE Press Council has rejected a complaint against the 'Daily Mail' that printing three photographs of Lord George-Brown over five columns on the front page when he tripped and fell after resigning from the Labour Party, pandered to sensationalism.

Asked for his comments Lord George-Brown said that though he had not complained about publication of the pictures, he was exceedingly upset and his family were very hurt indeed. He explained that he was wearing reasonably new bifocal lenses with a very sharp division and that missing a step was, for him, always an easy process.

Peru miners out

LIMA — Up to 50,000 Peruvian miners are due to strike in three days' time for more pay in defiance of the military government. Mine and Metal Workers' Federation leader Felix Hurtado told newsmen: 'The indefinite strike is going ahead on August 16 whatever happens'. He said production at the main copper and iron mines would be hit.

14p potatoes again

POTATOES are the latest crop to be hit by the drought in the fens. The National Farmers' Union said that the potato harvest in some areas was expected to be as low as two tons an acre — more than ten tons below normal. It is expected that shop prices will be about 14p a lb. Farmers say the drought has increased the risk of diseases.

Jobs at risk

A PLEA for cash aid came yesterday from a Scottish firm which warned that 5,000 jobs are at risk. Babcock & Wilcox, of Renfrew, near Glasgow, made the appeal to the government because of the slump in orders for power station equipment and other heavy plant. About 200 jobs are in immediate danger, said the firm which added that an overall threat exists to 5,000 employees plus 12,000 workers in supply industries.

SPRAY-CAN BLAST MAIMS GIRLS

'They ran out screaming with their clothes on fire'

GLASGOW — An explosion at a chemical factory in East Glasgow yesterday injured 22 workers, mostly women.

Girls ran screaming from the blazing plant with their clothes on fire.

Flames leapt 30 feet into the air after the blast blew the roof off a single storey block where the women were filling air freshener and fly killer aerosol cans at San Mex Ltd, Dalmarnock Road.



AUSTRALIA'S deputy Prime Minister, Douglas Anthony pleaded yesterday for overseas capital to help develop Australia's mineral reserves. Anthony told a meeting arranged by the Confederation of British Industry that in a resource-hungry world Australia was well placed to help meet the needs of countries that must look abroad for raw materials.

The capital required to develop the resources would be large — beyond Australia's capacity — and the Australian Tory government was in no doubt that a substantial proportion must come from overseas.

Anthony attacked the 'disturbing increase' in trade barriers. The best example — or the worst as far as Australia's exports were concerned — was the action of the Common Market and Japan in closing their markets to Australia's beef exports in 1974.

Japan had since eased the restrictions but the Common Market had not, he said.

A worker at the plant, Daniel Campbell, said: 'I was just coming past the aerosol department when it blew up.'

'It was almost as if a bomb had gone off.'

'There were cans and pieces of roof flying everywhere.'

'We just started pulling people away.'

'Most of them had their clothes blown off completely.'

'Some of the girls, when we got them out, had their clothes on fire. We had to strip them. Some had skin pulled off their faces, bodies and legs.'

The explosion blew out windows on either side of the

factory block.

Police, ambulance and fire brigade crews had to drive through streets littered with shattered aerosol cans.

Firemen brought the blaze under control as a fleet of ambulances ferried the injured to Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

Firms boycott Queen's Award

SEVERAL firms have started a boycott of the Queen's Award for Industry because they feel cheated at not winning a prize.

The latest is Broadloom Carpets Ltd, whose managing director, H.S. Stones, said: 'Our application for the 1975 award was our last one.'

He claimed the selections for awards was biased in favour of the 'big boys' — including the multi-national companies.

Protests about the scheme started with Martin Stanbrook of Sedan Products, Hertfordshire, who complained:

'I reckon the Queen's Award is harder to get than the OBE — all you have to do for that is make the Prime Minister's raincoats or something.'

In an attempt to calm peeved losers, Queen's Award scheme secretary Denis E. Bates said that only between 60 and 100 awards for exports were made each year.

Bates added: 'The awards are not 'handed out' by civil servants.'

'They are Royal Honours

granted by HM the Queen on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, who is assisted by an advisory committee which

includes representatives of industry and commerce, the trade unions and engineering institutions.'

Overseas guests at Trotsky meeting



Georges Vereeken



Harold Robins

THE Workers Revolutionary Party is proud to announce that two veteran Trotskyists will be at this year's commemoration meeting: Harold Robins from the United States and Georges Vereeken from Belgium.

Robins was a member of Trotsky's household in Coyoscan, Mexico. He helped overpower the GPU assassin

Ramon Mercader in Trotsky's study on the day of the murder, August 20, 1940.

Vereeken knew Trotsky in the 1930s when he was first forced into exile by the Stalinist bureaucracy. He is the author of the recently-published work, 'The GPU in the Trotskyist movement', which New Park Publications is launching in English this month.

**Workers Revolutionary Party
36th anniversary
Trotsky's death**

**London public meeting
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 6 p.m.
Hammersmith Palais,
nr Hammersmith Tube.**

**Speakers: G. Healy (Central Committee)
M. Banda (WRP General Secretary)
Vanessa Redgrave (Central Committee)
Simon Pirani (YS National Secretary)
Premiere of 'Trotsky', a film documentary of
Trotsky's life and work.**

MORE DETAILS—SEE PAGE 11

Scotland can't make it alone -survey

SCOTLAND is still heavily dependent on the rest of the British capitalist economy, claims a new survey from the Henley Forecasting Centre.

Studying the 1974 national statistics, the Scottish economy accounted for £1,297m of Britain's trade deficit that year of £4,566m.

This is a debt of £248 per head in Scotland compared to only £64 per head for the rest of the UK.

Of the government's internal budget deficit that year, Scotland accounted for £540m out of a UK total of £3,396m, or £103 per head for Scotland compared with £56 per head for the rest of the UK.

The survey discusses the economic future both for the UK and for Scotland on its own.

Although both analyses are full of illusions about a capitalist economic recovery, they hint at stark

**BY ROYSTON BULL
Political Correspondent**

prospects for workers whether the ruling class sticks together or goes its separate ways.

'Despite its significant potential, North Sea oil production will provide no universal panacea for Britain's economic ills', the Centre declares.

'Revenue from oil can only represent a small contribution to total government income.'

'The impact on Scotland will be far greater because political pressures will almost certainly ensure that more than its proportionate 10-per-cent share of revenue will be allocated to Scotland.'

What the Centre does not point out, however, is that the deepening of the world capitalist slump will mean that costly North Sea oil will be priced out of the market by far cheaper Middle East oil.

Paying for the enormous sums of capital investment poured into the North Sea will cripple the British state.

If an independent capitalist Scotland had to pay the bill, it would be permanently bankrupted.

Either way, the slump will create permanent mass unemployment throughout Britain.

The survey itself points out that 25 per cent of the UK's shipbuilding labour force works in Scottish yards. The shipbuilding industry is close to bankruptcy, throughout the world. Scotland will be badly hit.

The concentration on one or two other branches of heavy industry in Scotland will lead to the same devastation from the slump.

But it is Scotland's membership of the capitalist world that is the problem, not its membership of the United Kingdom.

OIL PLATFORM MEN CHEATED

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

OIL-PLATFORM construction workers who face mass redundancies in the UK are being misled by the Labour government, according to reports from Norway.

Norwegian industry minister Bjartmar Gjerde, speaking in Oslo on Thursday cast suspicion on statements made by the Department of Energy in London.

The Department has repeatedly assured workers that oil companies operating on the UK side of the North Sea will be persuaded to place orders with the British construction yards, thus saving jobs.

Reuters news agency reported that on Thursday morning the Department again stated it expected companies to comply with this wish.

Stance

But Gjerde told reporters in Oslo later that Norwegian government officials recently had talks in London and reached general agreement that drilling platforms for British North Sea oilfields should be built on the 'free market' — not just in Britain.

He added: 'It is surprising that the British should take this stance now, though I fully appreciate the idea concerning the question of employment at British yards'.

Norway, France and Holland are Britain's main rivals in the platform construction industry.

Gjerde did not say which British officials the Norwegian delegation had met in London.

Visit

But he said that if Britain had 'changed its mind', he would bring the matter up with the government during his visit to London early this month.

The experience of drilling platform construction workers confirms the bankruptcy of the Labour government and the bankruptcy of the backward 'Buy British' slogan.

All of these rival protectionist manoeuvres about the placing of orders also miss out the main point.

As the world slump deepens, costly North Sea oil will be priced out of the market by the much cheaper Middle East oil (see story page 3).

There are six operational platform construction sites in this country.



About £3m in redundancy money was paid out yesterday to 1,500 workers losing their jobs at the Laing Offshore oil drilling platform construction yard at Graythorp, Teesside.

Last year the workforce sent a delegation (above) to lobby Energy Secretary Wedgwood Benn in an attempt to save their jobs. The average redundancy cheque paid out

Guarantees on rig orders are worth nothing

to the workers yesterday was around £2,000 each. They will need every penny. Teesside is hard hit by unemployment.

It was the turn of the workers to be lobbied yesterday — by building society salesmen recruiting investors and bank officials offering free beer to those who agreed to open accounts at the bank named on the cheques.

Two of them — at Methil, Fife, and Graythorpe, Teesside — are already run-down and their work-forces threatened with a long stay on the dole.

The four other yards are in various stages of completing their final orders. There is no prospect of any further orders during the rest of this year.

Workers who fear mass sackings in their yards have made many protests to the Labour government and have lobbied Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

Benn told a delegation from the Graythorpe yard last year that he would do his best to defend their jobs.

Temporary school after fire

WITHIN days of fire gutting a 600 pupil school, the first 'temporary' classrooms of a new £250,000 school are to be built on the same site, Avon county council said today.

Fire razed the wooden classrooms of Kingswood Secondary School, Bristol, to the ground last Sunday, and education officials and council leaders met at the smouldering ruins the same day to discuss what action to take.

It was eventually decided

yesterday to go ahead with a £250,000 school of 25 temporary classrooms.

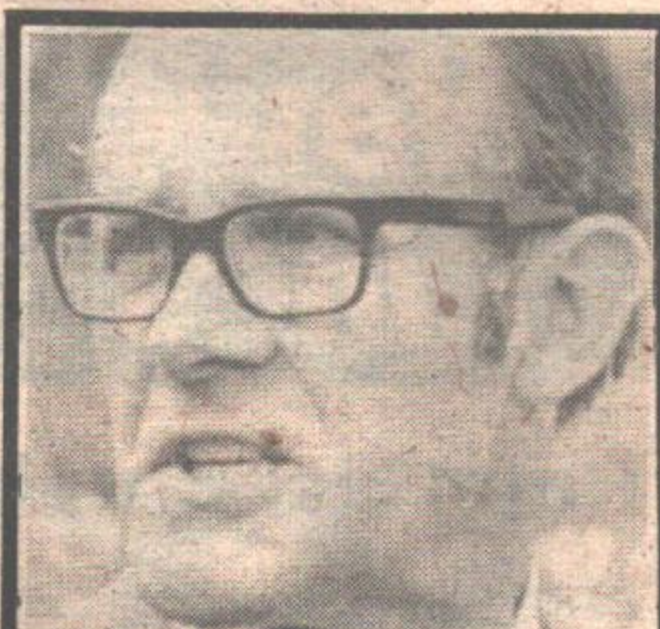
Site clearance work was expected to begin later today, and the first classroom will arrive at the site on Monday.

TRANSPORT COMPLAINTS

ONE in three bus users and nearly one in five train users face serious problems, the National Consumer Council claimed today.

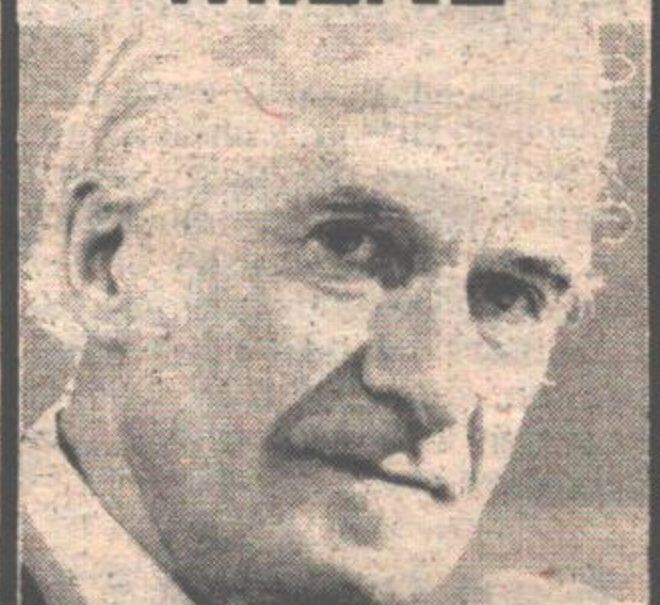
In its comments on the government's transport consultative document, the Council said a 50 organisation survey had shown that less than a quarter of those with complaints had bothered to make them formal.

And of those who did, only one in 25 were satisfied with the outcome.



Eddie Milne

LABOUR MPs SUE MILNE



Edward Short

WRITS have been served on the former Labour MP Eddie Milne over his book 'No Shining Armour', which deals with alleged corruption in the north east.

One writ has been served by the former Leader of the Commons Edward Short, MP for Newcastle central, and his wife on Mr Milne, the ex-MP for Blyth, Northumberland, and the publishers and distributors of the book.

A second writ has been served against the same three parties by Mr John Silkin, the Minister for Planning and Local Government.

The writs seek damages and an injunction to stop further publication of the book while it contains the alleged defamatory material on Mr and Mrs Short and Silkin.

A third writ has been issued by Short and Silkin on the publisher of the book, John Calder, 'Daily Telegraph' reporter Barry O'Brien and the 'Daily Telegraph'.

The writ is for damages for defamation in respect of an article in the 'Daily Telegraph' on August 4. It also seeks to restrain the three parties from publishing further defamation.

JACK JONES and the Transport and General Workers' Union said yesterday that a writ for libel has been issued against the 'Sunday Express'. The action involves an article in the John Junor column dated July 11 and an article by Henry MacRory dated July 23. The claim is for damages and an injunction.

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Too few Concorde too many houses

WORK resumed yesterday for the first time in nearly eight weeks on a 'blacked' Concorde at the flight test centre at Fairford, Glos.

Fitters, electricians, and ancillary workers called off the 'blackening' which was part of their campaign to keep the centre open.

The British Aircraft Corporation plans to close the centre later this year — leaving workers stranded in

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

the Cotswolds village with houses they cannot sell.

'We've agreed to resume normal working to allow talks between the unions and management, an electricians' shop steward told News Line yesterday.

The reason for our decision is that BAC has at last agreed to have an open agenda in talks with the unions. Previously they would only talk to us on the basis of the closure of Fairford.

'But the talks now to take place will include the possibility of retaining Fairford as a flight test centre', said the shop steward.

The 40 workers taking part in the action had been locked out without pay and were under great pressure from union leaders to retreat without winning any concessions whatsoever.

Fitters taking part in the action last week defied an instruction from the AUEW engineering union national

executive to call it off.

BAC said Concorde 208 would be about two months late in delivery to British Airways.

The Fairford employees point out that they moved to the area at the company's request at the beginning of the Concorde programme. The families took out mortgages on new houses.

Because of lack of employment in Gloucestershire, intensified by the run-down of an RAF base near Fairford, too many houses are up for sale.

'Glorious Twelfth' off with a dry bang

BY DEREK SADLER

THE 'Glorious Twelfth' opened yesterday with shotguns blasting the grouse moors of Scotland and the north of England.

By lunchtime, steaming game, with trimmings, was on the table in fashionable restaurants at £3.75 a portion.

A hot air balloon delivered the first grouse of the shooting season to Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshire. The balloon arrived on the lawns in front of the building with 40 brace shot on nearby Strathallan Moors and plucked by hotel chef M. Maurice Cottet during the journey.

In Glasgow, grouse were delivered to city hotels by limousines from moors around the city.

The day opened with showers and cool weather, a good omen as the sunny weather of the last few days made the birds lethargic and unwilling to rise.

Serious shooting will not begin on many Scottish estates until Monday and many of the parties on the moors yesterday consisted of hoteliers and restaurateurs

ensuring their guests could enjoy the 'twelfth' with a traditional meal.

As they struggled into their shooting kit in Yorkshire, there were noisy grumbles about the drought.

The Duke of Devonshire was going out with a party at Bolton Abbey and a spokesman for the estate said: 'We are hopeful for a fairly good start to the season.'

If the drought continued, it was likely the condition of the grouse would suffer, said the spokesman. On the moors around Masham, the grouse were reported in 'good condition'.

But the picture is much worse on the north Yorkshire moors where shooting begins later this month.

Mr Paul Hutton, agent for the 10,000 Wykeham estate owned by Viscount Downe said that between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of moorland had been damaged by fire.

The fires have had a terrible effect and some of the moors are burned out completely. There is no question of grouse for quite some time in these areas.

Brass foundry strike after sack threat

DONCASTER — About 80 stamping press operators, all members of the National Society of Metal Mechanics have now been on strike for a week following a dispute over the pricing of their piecework system. The strike, which is unofficial, is at the Doncaster brass foundry Peglers Ltd.

The men who work in the stamping-shop are angry because two men who refused to work the old system were told by the management that a failure to do so would result in the sack.

Faced with this threat the men walked out.

Roy Harthill, one of the men on strike told News Line:

'We are working in bad conditions especially in the summer.'

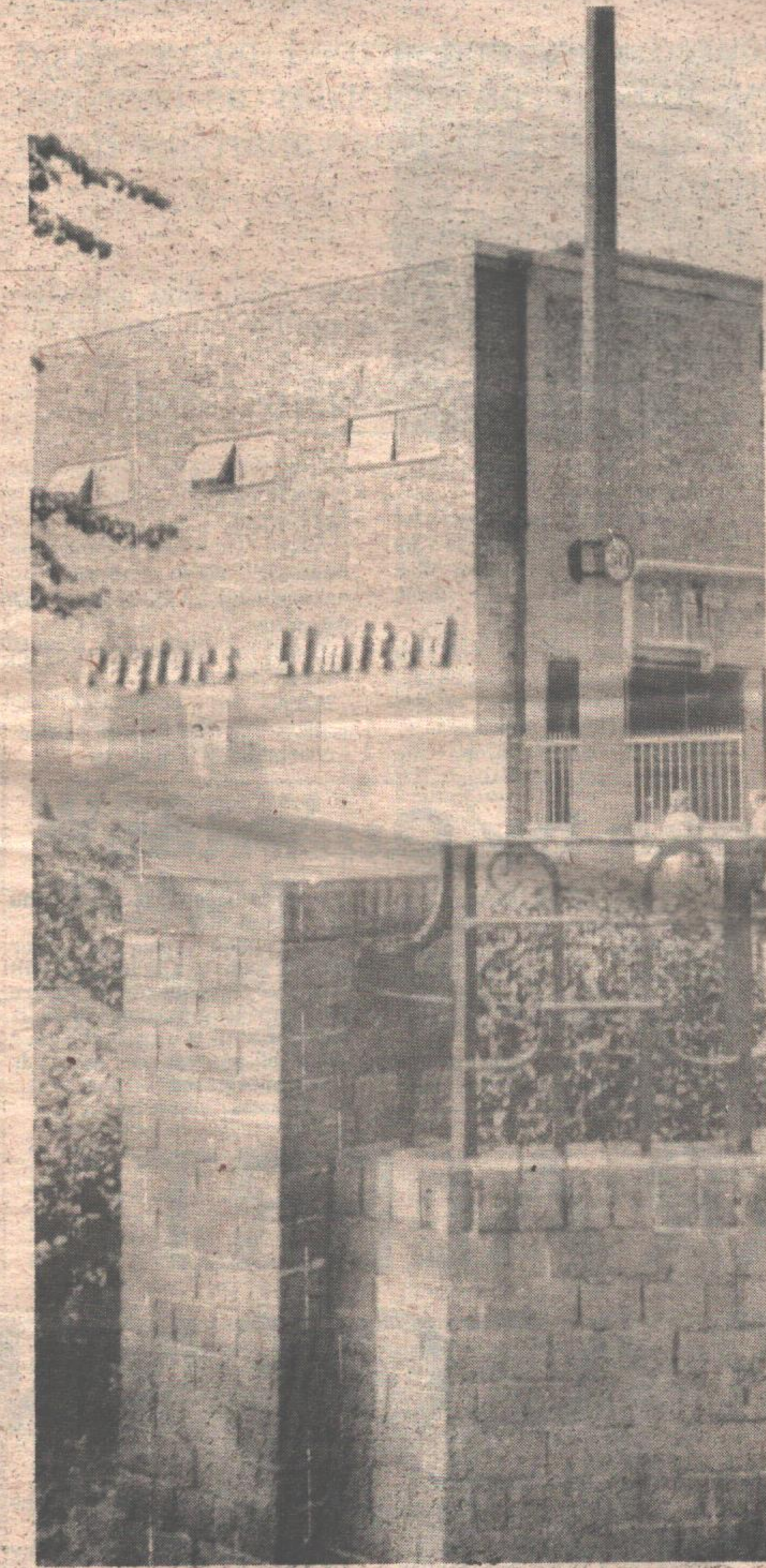
'My machine is right next to the furnace and I have to stamp the billets as they come out at the rate of about 800 an hour.'

'The bonus operates on the basis that with eight hours work at the existing rate we should be able to earn ten hours wages.'

'The trouble comes if you can't make the number of billets required.'

'We had a similar strike here two years ago where we improved the position slightly.'

'So far our union official while saying that the union will back us, have refused to make the strike official on the grounds that an area representative does not have the power to make strikes official. But if they don't then who does?'



US planemakers bid for UK market

TWO RIVAL American aircraft manufacturers are applying various forms of political pressure to win orders from the Labour government.

Both Lockheed and McDonnell-Douglas are competing for a £165 contract from the state-owned British Airways.

The contract is to build six new wide-body jet airliners, plus options on three more.

A final decision is not expected from British Airways until later this month.

A report in the International Herald Tribune says half-page

advertisements placed in London newspapers by McDonnell-Douglas are aimed as much at trade union leaders as they are at MPs.

The adverts stress that orders for parts would be placed with British firms, providing extra jobs.

But, says the report: 'To some observers, Lockheed appears to have the inside track.'

CHEQUES CHARGE

TWO gold dealers were accused at Uxbridge, Middx, yesterday of dishonestly handling £154,000 worth of South African travellers' cheques at Heathrow airport, London, between April 1 and June 8.

David Barlow, 38, and Michael Wyllie, 24, both of Westminster, were bailed until September 7, when they will appear with three other men.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meetings to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

NORTH-WEST

Sunday August 22, 7p.m.
Holiday Inn
Paradise St Liverpool 1

Speakers: G. HEALY (Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News Line)
PETER FROME (YS National Cttee)

NORTH-EAST

Sunday September 5, 7p.m.
Gulbenkian Theatre
Barras Bridge
Newcastle

Speakers: G. HEALY (Central Cttee)
C. SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

YORKSHIRE

Sunday September 12, 7p.m.
Memorial Hall
City Hall Sheffield

Speakers: G. HEALY (Central Cttee)
M. BANDA (General Secretary)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

SCOTLAND

Sunday September 19, 7p.m.
McLellan Galleries
Sauchihall St
Glasgow

Speakers: G. HEALY (Central Cttee)
CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
MARY MATHIESON (YS National Cttee)

At all meetings there will be a showing of the new version of the film
Trotsky—A Documentary of his Life and Work

WORLD NEWS LINE

FREEDOM FOR SPINOLA

BY CHARLES PARKINS

LISBON — Ex-General Antonio de Spínola, the right-wing coup conspirator, who returned to Portugal on Tuesday after 17 months

abroad, has been granted unconditional freedom.

A judge ruled that there was no evidence Spínola had committed any crimes in connection with the abortive right-wing coup in March 1975 (after the failure of which the General fled the country).

Announcing his release yesterday, a spokesman for

the Military Council said: 'The military kept him in detention a little longer to investigate matters in the military sphere, but he is no longer a soldier.'

'Under the constitution, we cannot oppose the decision of a judge.'

The spokesman added that 'There were no conditions' on Spínola's freedom.

The further investigations carried out by the military are thought to have concerned Spínola's links to underground right-wing terrorist movements, such as the so-called Movement for the Liberation of Portugal, for which he was gathering arms and finance.

Spínola now claims to have

disbanded the movement.

Nine people were arrested in the northern city of Oporto a week ago, after two hidden arms caches had been discovered.

They were questioned about the right-wing bombing campaign in Portugal this year, in which eight people have been killed.

But the Chief of Police of Oporto and his deputy who were questioned about links with the bombers were released the day before Spínola flew in; and the military denied they had been detained.

● See page 10 Spínola's shopping basket

Third arrest over Seveso

MILAN — Police have arrested a third executive of the Roche subsidiary-owned ICMESA chemical plant, in connection with the disaster at Seveso which has contaminated large areas of land.

Giovanni Radice, the fat factory's technical director, is being charged with culpably causing a disaster.

The firms managing director, Erwig Zweht, and plant manager Paolo Paoletti, are also being held on the same charges.

PARIS — The Arc de Triomphe, one of the French capital's best-known tourist sights, is closed 'for an indeterminate period'. Attendants and cashiers are on strike, demanding more staff be employed, and better working conditions.

Top Greek security in Pohle case



Rolf Pohle, held by Greek regime on West Germans' behalf

ATHENS — Armoured cars and armed police stood guard outside Korydallos prison yesterday as hearings began for the extradition of West German anarchist Rolf Pohle, arrested last month.

Pohle has asked for political asylum in Greece.

Convicted for alleged membership of the Baader-Meinhof group and unlawful possession of a weapon, Pohle was freed in 1975 in exchange for kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz.

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

West German authorities want him to serve the rest of a six-and-a-half year sentence, and Interpol ordered his arrest when he arrived in Greece.

The hearing by the Athens Court of Appeals was adjourned for five days to allow the Defence to study documents brought from Bonn, and to bring witnesses.

The court sat in Korydallos prison, supposedly because of

fears that Pohle's friends might try to release him.

In addition to the display of military strength outside the prison, there have been similar 'security' displays at Greek airports.

The Karamanlis government is using the supposed 'security' threat around the case of this one man to flex its muscles.

At the same time, the

atmosphere being whipped up bodes ill for Pohle's chances of a fair hearing.

Asked yesterday about his address, Pohle refused to acknowledge an address in West Germany.

'I ask for political asylum in Greece', he said.

Asked his occupation, he replied: 'I'm a fighter against imperialism'.

Free drinks by Qantas

QANTAS the Australian airline is to provide economy class passengers with complimentary drinks and headsets for inflight entertainment, chairman Sir Lenox Hewitt announced today.

Most major routes between Australia and Europe will be included.

Sir Lenox said Qantas at present conformed with an international Air Transport Association regulation that required charges for alcoholic drinks and headsets in economy class.

Payment was appropriate when introduced but was now

'an irritant to passengers and best removed.'

A London spokesman for Qantas added: 'Cabin crew will of course be requested to ensure that nobody gets more than is good for him. It is up to the good sense of passengers, stewards and air hostesses.'

Spanish major says 'We never planned rebellion'

MADRID — Spanish Army major Luis Otero, jailed with eight other officers for allegedly planning a Portuguese-style coup, has told reporters here that the group never planned rebellion.

Otero was released last week after serving five months of an eight-year sentence as a leader

of a clandestine 'Democratic Military Union'.

Interviewed in the Madrid daily 'Ya' yesterday, he said: 'Any comparison between the

Union and the Portuguese Armed Forces Movement is without foundation'.

He emphasised: 'We never attempted rebellion or tried to divide the Army'.

The major, who is barred now from returning to the Army, explained that the aim of his group had been to ensure the Army did not oppose 'the desired democratisation' of the country.

He went on to add that the group shared the declared democratic aims of the Suarez government, 'but the important thing is that goals are translated into reality'.

NO PART IN RAID — PFLP

BEIRUT — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) yesterday denied responsibility for Wednesday night's attack on an Israeli airliner at Istanbul airport.

Four people were killed in the attack, on an El Al jet, and police captured two guerrillas whom they described as PFLP supporters.

But a spokesman for the organisation said here the Front was neither responsible for planning the attack nor for the men who staged it. The attackers were 'not formally members of the Front,' the spokesman said.

WAR ALERT OVER AEGEAN

ATHENS — Greek armed forces have been put on a war footing because of the Aegean dispute with Turkey, military sources here said yesterday.

They added that almost the entire air force had been

moved to advance bases, with aircraft and pilots ready to go.

Army units along the frontier with Turkey were in a state of alert.

Army chief General Ioannis Davos left for Thrace yesterday to inspect units deployed along

the frontier. In the eastern Aegean, the Greek fleet was on patrol.

The Turkish seismic survey ship Sismik 1 was continuing soundings in the disputed area yesterday in its search for oil.

The dispute between the two NATO allies was being raised as an emergency issue last night in the UN Security Council.

The issue has also been taken to the International Court at the Hague.

Diplomatic moves are taking place at a high-level in Nato to try to avert open conflict.

Both governments are maintaining a belligerent stand over the Aegean oil question, and leading Opposition spokesmen in Athens are vying with the Karamanlis government in jingoist declarations of readiness for war.

PASSPORTS REFUSED FOR GANDHI'S GRAND-CHILDREN

NEW DELHI — Five great grandchildren of Mahatma Gandhi have been refused passports by the South African government to leave the country, the Indian parliament was told yesterday.

It was in the early years of the century, while living in South Africa, that Gandhi first

developed his non-violent 'civil disobedience' tactics, in fighting for the rights of Indian immigrant workers.

Later he took his ascetic idealism and pacifism into the national movement in India.

'Suicide' prisoner had hands tied

VITORIA, Brazil — Police called it suicide when Rogerio Ceribeli was found hanged in cell 12. Their speedy conclusion ran into a snag when his hands were found tied behind his back.

Civil police chief Colonel Decio Nascimento called a Press conference to show how the prisoner had tied his hands and put them over his head.

Everyone was sceptical of the Colonel's Houdini theory and there have been open accusations of murder.

This is just one of hundreds of cases of arrests, torture, bestiality and murder happening in Brazil's jails week by week under the Geisel dictatorship.

The widely-read *Jornal do Brasil* wrote recently:

'The ordinary citizen lives today threatened not only by crime but also by the arbitrary actions of bad policemen, which are becoming daily as frequent as they are unpunished.'

'The way things are going, the street corner policeman is becoming something much more fearful than one could imagine.'

'Soon people will need the protection of an important man of influence to be able to walk through the streets without running the risk of facing the

Torture in Geisel's jails

uncontrollable wrath of the police.

Rogero Ceribeli was arrested by Vitoria police in connection with a robbery. In a letter to a judge shortly after his detention, he said he was being forced to confess and was threatened with death.

He also sent a letter to his mother saying he was going to be killed.

On his last Saturday morning, fellow prisoners said he threw excrement over Wallace Barbosa, the prison disciplinary chief, who had to go home and change his clothes.

The police produced a suicide note which they said was written by Rogerio, but local newspapers quoted handwriting experts as saying its script was radically different from his earlier letters.

Beaten

Rogero's wife said he had been violently beaten and added that she saw bruises and other marks on his body.

Police said the family's accusations that he had been murdered and that the suicide



was a cover-up were an attempt to demoralise the police force.

Criminologist Berredo de Manazes said: 'The only way Rogerio could have committed suicide with his hands tied behind his back would have been to open a gas tap with his mouth and gas himself.'

'If we were to admit that he was miraculously hanged, then it must have been by one of the ghosts that must still be wandering around the prison with nostalgia for the good old days of the death squad.'

The local newspaper 'Tribuna' said in an editorial the police were there to protect citizens, not to eliminate them.

An inquiry was ordered but its findings have been repeatedly delayed.

In another case, two men, Roberto Robson de Barros and José Pereira Neto, were arrested on suspicion of stealing a car and were being 'encouraged' to confess.

The police station recreation room has a snooker table, but for the 'full length feature films'

as the more violent interrogations are called — the snooker cues are used for other purposes, along with tubes, ropes, batons and electric wires. Barros said afterwards: 'I remember that the police were playing snooker and now and then they would stop to hit me on the back or head with their cues, laughing all the time'.

Terrible

Police also linked up wires to his eyes, turning on the electric current.

'Never in my life have I felt such terrible pain,' he said.

Legal proceedings have been started against the local police chief and two other policemen, but civil rights lawyers are sceptical about the outcome.

They say that even when penalties are imposed, they are usually light and in some cases accused policemen have been acquitted by juries who they allege have been intimidated.

Not even butter would melt in drought

AGRICULTURE minister Fred Peart is to visit the West Country next week over the drought emergency. All butter production will stop on British farms by the end of the month.

All motor transport into the region has been warned to take its own water supplies to avoid radiators over-heating. Next door, in South Wales, the water board has said the nightly shut-down of water to homes has not saved enough. Supplies must be cut still further.

The government has called for urgent studies of the water shortage as new areas of the country imposed severe restrictions on supplies.

Local government minister John Silkin has asked the National Water Council to recommend steps to be taken by October to avert disaster if the drought continues into autumn.

East Anglia announced plans yesterday for water rationing in the region plus parts of Northamptonshire and Leicestershire from September 6.

So-called 'non-essential' supplies will be cut on a rota basis. Stricter rationing will come in on October 11.

Street standpipes will be placed one for each 100 households, and one for every 40 properties in rural areas.

Six west of England counties were warned by the Wessex water board that rationing similar to South Wales could soon be imposed.

Three-day working and factory closures have been threatened for Wales.

Plaid Cymru denounced the restrictions yesterday.

'Wales now faces water shortage and a three-day week in some areas because Welsh water has been shamelessly exploited by outside interests instead of being developed to help the Welsh economy', said a letter to the government.

Breaches

Fines of up to £400 can now be imposed for breaches of water-saving regulations.

Only once in 900 years did such a drought occur, said the Wessex board.

Somerset will be the first area restricted, plus non-essential industrial users like car wash stations.

Standpipes will be installed in Plymouth and parts of Devon next week. Water on only three days out of seven is forecast.

Farming spokesmen warned yesterday that all round the country, farms will start to go bankrupt and herds be slaughtered by next month if there is no rain.

In the north, wheat and barley and all corn crops have been badly hit.

Ruined crops of lettuce and broccoli have hit horticulturists.

Revalue

'The whole situation enforces our demand on the government to revalue the "green pound" and make consequent price adjustments', they said.

'Whitehall must look very carefully at what the continentals are doing in the way of subsidised transport of fodder and help on credit.'

Raising the 'green pound' will mean increasing the price of all British farm products.

A WATER official is 'fed up' because no one will take seriously his suggestion that people should take a bath or shower together to save water.

'I cannot find anyone in the media to take me seriously' said Rod MacKay, spokesman for the Welsh National Water Development Authority.

'When people I have been talking to ask what can be done to save water I tell them things like putting the washing-up water on the rhododendron, or pouring water from a bucket to sluice the loo.'

'But when I say they could always bath or shower together, they say "seriously".'

'I am getting a bit fed up with it.'

'TIME WASTE' MONEY

BELGRADE, — Yugoslavs who wait for more than one hour for a bus, train, boat or plane will get cash compensation paid on the spot for wasted time if a proposed bill becomes law. The government aims to make transport firms keep to timetables forcing them to pay cash to inconvenienced passengers.

But companies will not be liable if the lateness is caused by third parties

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COMMENT

We salute the heroes of the camp

AFTER a 52-day siege, the refugee camp at Tel al-Zaatar, has fallen to the rightist fascists. But the spirit of Tel al-Zaatar cannot be extinguished.

It lives in the Palestinian revolution, the Lebanese working class and in the Arab revolution as a whole.

If the imperialists, the Zionists and the Arab bourgeoisie are cheering the fall of the camp today, they will go to bed a little more anxiously tonight. They know that Tel al-Zaatar, like Black September before it, will not be forgotten, nor forgiven.

The civil war in Lebanon will continue. The threatened partition will not solve the conflict, it will shift it into another stage. In saluting the courage of the Tel al-Zaatar defenders we accuse the Arab bourgeoisie of the most bloodthirsty treachery.

Assad of Syria now joins King Hussein of Jordan as the butcher of the Palestinian revolution. All the Arab bourgeois leaders, with the exception of the Libyans, used the Arab League front to connive with the Syrian army invaders and the rightist fascists in the crushing of the Palestinian camps around Beirut.

The armed intervention by Syria could not have been possible without the backing of the Stalinist bureaucracy in Moscow. When the Syrian tanks first rolled across the frontier in the biggest offensive of the war, Premier Kosygin was in Damascus at Assad's side to supervise the operation.

The tanks were Russian-made, so were the rockets, and the machine-guns which were later used alongside the rightists. And the rightists were using the weapons of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Zionists, plus the hired mercenaries from Angola, Rhodesia and Vietnam.

Facing the combined counter-revolutionary blows of imperialism, the Arab bourgeoisie, Zionism and Stalinism is nothing new for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). These same forces conspired to deprive the Palestinians of their homeland in the first place in 1948.

Before the camp fell, the PLO and the Lebanese leftist leaders said they were preparing for a long, hard war.

There is no 'peaceful road' in Lebanon or anywhere else. The Palestinian fighters and the Lebanese workers are in a class war against an enemy that is dripping with blood. Their struggle urgently demands the unconditional support of the international working class.

We demand —

- The immediate withdrawal of all Syrian troops.
- The blacking of all Syrian goods.
- The immediate renewal of the campaign to force this minority Labour government to resign and stop its collaboration with Zionism and US imperialism in the Middle East.

Right-wing forces shell Tel al-Zaatar

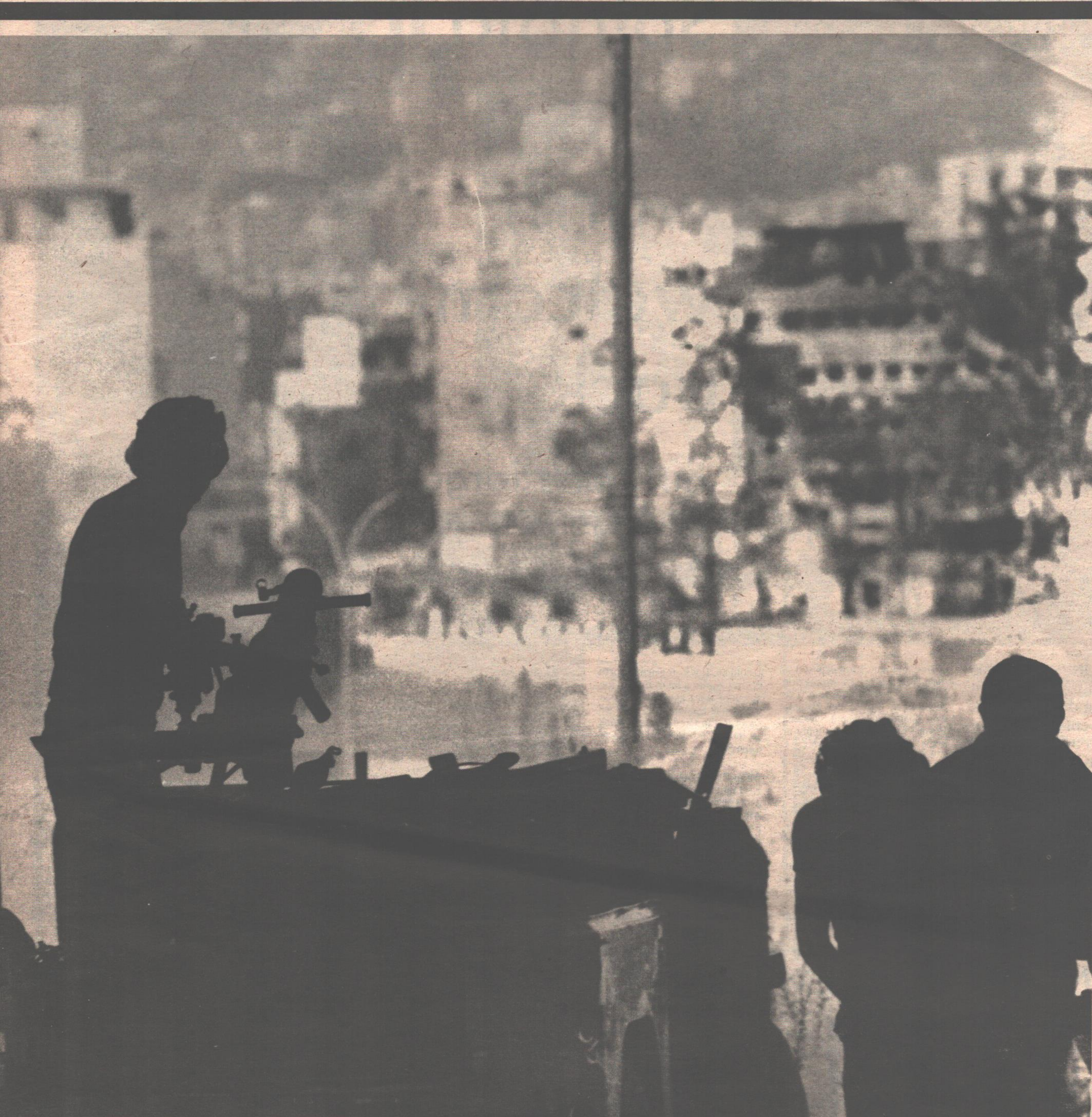
TEL AL-ZAATAR MASSACRE

Wafa, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) news agency, yesterday issued this communiqué on the fall of the Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp.

AFTER a siege which went on for 52 days, and after a large proportion of the population had died under shelling and machine gun fire, and from starvation and dehydration, the isolationist forces this morning finally succeeded in penetrating the defences of Tel al-Zaatar camp.

The final agony of the camp which was played out over the past three days of constant attacks by the fascist forces, took place in circumstances of the utmost distress.

Without water for over 48 hours and under continuous bombardment, the defenders of the camp heroically threw back attack after attack over the past two days. But weakened by thirst and exhaustion, they were unable to hold back the overwhelmingly superior isolationist forces which attacked at dawn today, after calling on the civilian population to



come out of their shelters 'on the basis of the agreement just signed between all parties'.

Many of the weak and tired civilians fell for this isolationist trick, and upon leaving their shelters were greeted by the hail of fire which preceded the final assault at 6 a.m.

Driven back from most of their front-line positions around the perimeter of the camp, the defenders fell back fighting, and as of 1 p.m. this afternoon, continued to resist in many parts of the camp, as hand-to-hand fighting continued with the

attackers.

Hundreds of civilians fled, while others were captured by the fascist forces, and all were subjected to the brutality and savagery which has become the byword of isolationist occupations.

According to eye-witnesses who have arrived in the western region of Beirut from the battle-wrecked camp, the women, children and old men were cursed, humiliated and robbed, while the young men were all taken aside.

Some were shot on the spot, while others were dragged away for interrogation, torture and

murder elsewhere.

There is so far no estimate of the number killed in the camp, and hundreds of refugees are still pouring into the western quarters, but the death toll in the past 52 days in the camp is undoubtedly in the thousands, with hundreds killed over the past three days alone.

The final touch to this tragedy was the presence in the isolationist operations room of Syrian Col Ali al-Madani and two other Syrian officers, who were present supervising operations against the camp when the Arab

League mediator Dr Hassan Sabro al-Kholi arrived for discussion with Amin Gemayel and other isolationist military leaders at noon today.

The presence of officers of the Syrian army in the fascist military headquarters at the final moments of the agony of Tel al-Zaatar camp is symbolic of the Syrian role throughout the savage siege, and yet another proof of the central role of the Syrian regime in the multi-faceted war being waged against the Palestinian revolution and people in Lebanon. WAFA, August 12, 1976.

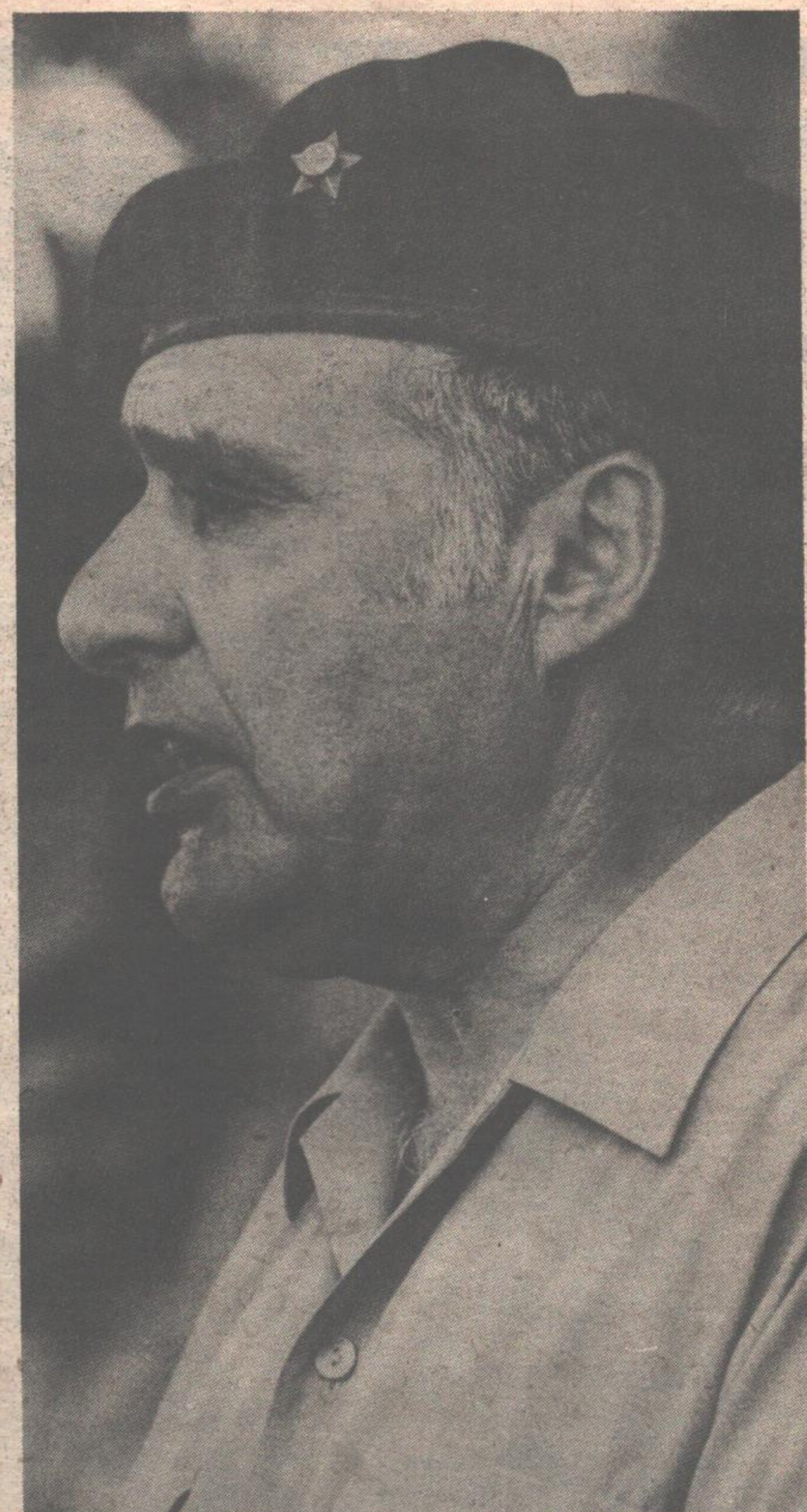


Soares (back to camera) embraces Spino-la

Spinola wins a warm welcome back

but don't forget

THE DEADLY ARMS SHOPPING LIST



SPINOLA

LISBON — On his arrival back in Portugal this week from enforced exile, General Antonio Spino-la was questioned by the police.

It was largely a diplomatic exercise by Prime Minister Mario Soares to temper the anger of the working class.

No one seriously expects the police to interrogate Spino-la, especially about the counter-revolutionary coup which he was hatching only three and a half months ago.

That incident, fully exposed in the West German magazine 'Stern' and reproduced in The News Line, proved that Spino-la was shopping around western Europe for a massive supply of arms

Talks

The secret talks in Dusseldorf were set up by investigating journalist Gunter Wallraff; he tape recorded the discussions in a hotel restaurant; and a hidden cameraman photographed Spino-la and his aides.

The size of Spino-la's shopping list, has not been publicised. It

should be. It was for arms worth £2.1m — quite a lot of money for an out-of-work general. But this was what Spino-la had stashed away in the Credit Suisse Bank at the Place Bel Air branch, Geneva.

Weapons Required

1. Light Arms:

- a) 4,000 automatic rifles type AR 18.
- b) 1,000 sub machine-guns.
- c) 1,000 hunting carbines.
- d) 1,000 pistols calibre 7.65.

2. Artillery:

- a) 250 rocket launchers, 88.9.
- b) 250 light machine-guns.
- c) 100 mortars, 60 mm.

3. Ammunition:

- a) 16,000 rifle grenades type ALP or Instalaza.
- b) 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition for automatic rifles and light machine-guns.
- c) 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition for submachine-guns and pistols.
- d) 50,000 Zagalote cartridges for the hunting carbines.
- e) 5,000 rounds for the rocket-launcher 88.9 (Anti-personnel and anti-vehicle).
- f) 5,000 mortar bombs, 60mm.
- g) 50,000 hand grenades, offensive.
- h) 50,000 hand grenades, defensive.

Note: all this material can be NATQ type.

Sabotage Material.

- 200 rolls of electrical cable MK 4 Mod O.
- 2,000 metres fuse (slow).
- 2,000 metres fusewire.
- 1,000 electronic detonators.
- 1,000 pyrotechnical detonators.

1,000 transmitter and receiver sets for electronic remote control mechanisms.

- 500 kg. Plastic explosive.
- 100 demolition charges M1.
- 100 demolition charges M3.
- 200 demolition charges M5 A1.
- 400 demolition charges M2 A3.
- 100 anti-vehicle mines.
- 100 'Black Widow' mines.

FOOTNOTE: Wallraff has fallen on hard times since his sensational exposé. Several weeks ago his Cologne office was burned down. It destroyed ten years' meticulously collected files covering political and business scandals all over western Europe. Police said it was an accident.

Scandals

- 5,000 ignitions for slow fuse M2 or M1.
- 200 toolbags for sabotage material.
- 200 explosive charges 10 CAP.
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'Plotters' killed in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA — Two former members of Ethiopia's ruling military council have been killed by security forces in the Gojam region, northwest of here, the official Ethiopian news agency reported yesterday.

The agency said the men had been 'hatching a conspiracy against the Ethiopian revolution.'

A third man, described as a local lawbreaker and their accomplice, was also killed and two members of the security forces were slightly wounded in a gun battle.

The two dead were Lieutenant Bewketu Kassa and Lieutenant Sileshi Beyene.

They had been on the run for a month, after the military council announced it had foiled an alleged plot against the revolution.

Lieutenant Kassa had represented the first brigade of the first division on the

council. Once the imperial bodyguard of the late Emperor Haile Selassie, the first division is stationed mostly in Asmara, capital of Ethiopian-occupied Eritrea.

The former martial law administrator of Eritrea, Brigadier-General Getachew Nadew, was shot dead last month while resisting arrest.

The council accused him of 'anti-revolutionary activities'.

At least 20 other people have since been executed for opposing Ethiopia's military leadership, which says it has recently foiled a number of plots against the revolution.

The Ethiopian news agency said the two junior officers were shot down last Tuesday

Immigrants blamed for unemployment

MacDonald's secret plan to repatriate Irish workers



Irish families about to emigrate to England in the late 19th century

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE present Labour government is not the first to blame immigrants for unemployment.

In this, as in so many other ways, its anti-working class policies can be traced to the notorious Labour traitor Ramsay MacDonald. His recently opened papers in the Public Record Office reveal that he was firmly intent on the compulsory repatriation of Irish workers from England and Scotland.

In July 1931, just before the Labour Cabinet split and formed a Coalition with the Tories it was presented with a report from the Economic Advisory Council.

A committee chaired by Lord Astor (of Cliveden fame, married to an immigrant from the United States) and staffed by Fabians such as G.D.H.Cole, had been investigating 'Empire Migration'.

Emigration from Britain to the Dominions had long been one of the 'cures' for unemployment. It had other advantages, too, which the Committee acknowledged.

Attractions

These included the 'better distribution of the white population of the Empire' to avoid the natives gaining an upper hand.

Also, as the Committee delicately put it, there were 'the attractions of new world life to types unsuited to industrialised Britain'. The frustrated poor could work off their excess energy far away from home.

As unemployment soared in the 1920s emigration from Britain had been high, reaching a peak of 116,989 in 1926.

However the slump affected all countries, including Australia and Canada who were closing their doors to immigrants. By 1930 the numbers leaving Britain had dropped significantly.

What was worrying Astor and



Ramsay MacDonald

Cole was that recently 'for every four assisted to go overseas from Great Britain there was one immigrant from the Irish Free State who settled in Great Britain.

'The magnitude of migration from the Irish Free State into Great Britain thus materially reduces the benefits to this country of migration resulting from the Empire Settlement Act' (under which migrants to the Empire had cheap fares).

The Committee suggested that the government should investigate the possibility of sending these 'undesirable immigrants' home.

The Labourites seized on these revelations.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald wrote: 'These points must be further investigated. We should refuse to be a dumping ground of Dominion refuse'.

The Labour Cabinet discussed ways of sending the Irish home and continued the discussions in the Coalition.

Before 1923, when the Irish Free State was declared, it had

been possible to use the barbaric Poor Law. Under the 'Law of Settlement' those on poor relief could be returned to the parish of their birth.

This still applied but only in Britain and Northern Ireland. Many people were wrenched from their homes.

Unemployment insurance only covered selected trades and many workers and their families had to go 'on the parish'. MacDonald won predictable allies for his case. The views of the Archbishop of Canterbury are not recorded but the Free Church of Scotland weighed in.

Deputation

They sent an urgent deputation to the Secretary of State complaining that the majority of the Irish coming over were ending up in Scotland.

They said that unemployment was already high and 'immigrants from the Irish Free State who become a public

charge in this country should be repatriated.'

In order to identify them better the Rev Hugh Stevenson suggested that people should have to enter their religion on the census form.

Moreover there was the 'impossibility of Irish settlers in Scotland assimilating themselves to the political and social fabric of the country'.

However, when MacDonald tried to get some facts to back up the hysteria, the case looked rather thin.

Irish immigrants to Britain outnumbered those returning to Ireland by only 5,933 in 1930. Unemployment even on official figures was soon to reach nearly 3 million.

Dispatch

As Home Secretary Clynes admitted many of the Irish anyhow were women domestic servants, who presumably had their uses.

These facts did not make any impression. In 1928 the Conservative government had sent a despatch to the Irish Free State government suggesting discussion on the possibility of mutual repatriation of those on poor relief.

By February 1932 there had been no reply to this and a reminder was sent.

The Irish government wrote back refusing to wear the proposals. MacDonald was furious. He wrote the question of Irish immigration 'is becoming a perfect scandal' and deplored that the Irish government did not show 'a greater spirit of unity'.

However, no action was arrived at then and the proposal was shelved.

Irish immigrant workers continued to be scapegoats for the huge unemployment that continued throughout the 1930s.

In 1936 the Tory MPs in Liverpool pressed the National Government to set up an inquiry into Irish immigration and unemployment. They did, but would not publish the results because they could not prove any connection.

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Perspectives discussion

The draft resolution on perspectives is open for discussion before the party's second annual conference

Last of the illusions are about to go

MARGARET HOWLEY is a young housewife from Winsford Cheshire.

The cuts in public spending mean taking away the food subsidies, the rising prices in bread and milk are really striking at working-class families.

At the same time the food companies are making massive profits.

That's why I agree with the Party's policy of 'nationalising the food industry' and 'taking the profit out of food' — the only way to do this is by bringing down the Labour government.

I've been a member of the Party for 18 months. I joined

just before the Common Market referendum campaign. I read about the butter mountains and beef hoarding just to keep the prices up.

The sight of Jenkins sitting on the same platform as Heath really made me sick.

Confidence

I've never had any confidence in the Labour Party. I always said they're both as bad as one another.

Events in Chile show without a doubt that there is no peaceful way.

The big mistake was not arming the workers. The Stalinists are afraid of taking power. Their policy is to

compromise with capitalism. You could see that in Italy, too.

Anybody who thinks the left wing in the Labour government are going to fight are wrong. They've supported the cuts in principle. This shows that they're not going to do anything.

I'd appeal to all members of the Labour Party to join the Workers Revolutionary Party.

The by-election in Thurrock showed that workers are not prepared to vote Labour any more.

What's frightening though is the growth of fascism. The National Front were out in Stafford in the town centre, letting off balloons, surrounded by police, all pally.

Now they've started a big campaign about people on the

dole. The latest thing is about people who go on holiday.

Only when you're in the party can you understand. The party makes you conscious of what they're doing.

Obviously they're planning to cut the dole to set the employed against the unemployed.

To go back to Chile again. I thought that Chile before the coup was good. It was a big blow when you realise it can't be done that way. That the workers weren't prepared, weren't armed.

Blow

What's happening in the Lebanon shows the determination of the ruling class



Margaret Howley

to smash the workers' movement. They suffered a tremendous blow in Vietnam. In Tel al-Zaatar the suffering is terrible, but they won't give in.

That shows the determination of people to fight. Just recently they rang my husband up at work about rent arrears, really

trying to embarrass him. What they didn't say was that the reason we didn't pay the rent was because the roof blew off.

We've no gas either at the moment. Everybody's had it cut off because of the terrific bills. I think that the last of the illusions are just about to go.

Working class will have to fulfill its historical mission



Tom Short

TOM SHORT is a shop steward at Perkins Engines, Peterborough, and an ex-member of the Communist Party.

As a result of the world crisis of capitalism, the temporary unity of the two opposites, capital and labour, witnessed during the boom periods, is breaking up.

This time, for all time. Capitalism is on its knees. Never before has it faced a crisis of this magnitude — and we have arrived at the

moment when the working class, out of necessity, will have to fulfill its historical mission and overthrow its natural hereditary enemy or be faced with the only method by which capital can survive — world-wide, ruthless, brutal and oppressive dictatorship.

In the international labour movement only the Workers Revolutionary Party has, by basing itself squarely on Marxism, by using the Marxist method and having a Marxist appreciation of capitalist economics, been able to interpret and reveal to the working class the real nature of the crisis, its depth and gravity.

The Workers Revolutionary Party's analysis, based on the relationship between gold (real money) and paper money and the capitalist credit system, show us that this is the end of the road for capital.

Certainly the British capitalist class can no longer function within the framework of multi-party or parliamentary democracy — which anyway is only the means by which the ruling class kid the working class into believing that they have someone fighting for their interest.

Surely no Labour government has ever stood before the working class so naked and exposed for what it really is, than this one.

Having read the 'Draft Perspectives' of the Workers Revolutionary Party, I agree with them in their entirety without reservation.

Wage cuts via pay restraints

must be opposed; the labour movement must campaign for free collective bargaining. A struggle must be taken up opposing the cuts in public expenditure. Racism, whipped up by the mass media, in order to divide the working class, must be fought against.

The bureaucrats in the TUC must be toppled. The TUC is more than just the policeman of the working class, it is a viper at its breast.

The right revisionists in the Communist Party and the left revisionists in the 'International Socialists' and the 'International Marxist Group', etc must have their ideology exposed and shown up for what they are — counter-revolutionaries.

Several years ago I belonged to the Communist Party and know from first hand of their attempts to imbue their members with a blind hatred of Trotskyism and their dangerous

preaching of a deluxe revolution in Britain, that is, through parliament.

I live in Peterborough, where tens of thousands of people are directly and indirectly employed by Perkins, the manufacturers of diesel engines.

With the breakdown of the building industry, there is a possibility that these people will be faced with spending the rest of their lives on the dole — already there are 5,000 unemployed in the area.

We are looking for a rapid expansion of the Party in our area.

The treacherous Labour government must be brought down and every effort must be made throughout the country to build the Party.

Power to the working class — power to their vanguard fighter, the Workers Revolutionary Party.

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TV LineUp

THAMES

10.00 Summer School. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 Certain Women. 11.50 Cartoon Time. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best Of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'The Legend Of Valentino'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 The Brady Bunch. 5.50 News From ITN.

6.00 TODAY.
6.35 CROSSROADS.
7.00 COMEDY SHOWCASE: 'Poppy And Her'.
7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL: 'A Question of Conscience'.
8.30 THE SQUIRRELS: 'The Renaissance'.
9.00 POLICE WOMAN: 'Double Image'.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN.
10.30 POLICE FIVE.
10.40 THE ADVENTURER: 'Going, Going...'.
11.10 THE FRIDAY FILM: 'Vengeance', starring Anne Heywood, Peter Van Eyck. Tycoon Max Holt dies in a plane crash. Dr Peter tries to keep his brain alive, but the brain has a strange effect on him. He finds himself writing a list of four names.
12.40 CLOSE followed by closedown.

GRANADA

10.00 Summer School. 10.25 Play Guitar. 10.50 Technoflash. 11.15 The Osmonds. 11.35 Clapperboard. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Take Kerr. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mystery Movie: 'Hec Ramsey'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.15 This Is Your Right. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.
6.00 GRANADA NEWS HEADLINES
6.30 THE PERSUADERS!
7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL
8.30 THE SQUIRRELS.
9.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Spooks for Sale'.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN.
10.30 SCREEN CLASSICS: 'The Lady Vanishes'.
12.15 TWILIGHT CHEAT A staggering report revealed that more money changed hands last year in the United States in home and club card games than in all big-time gambling.
12.45 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT ... J.P. Donleavy reads from his book, 'The Unexpurgated Code'.
12.55 closedown.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Closedown. 4.30 Cricket: Fifth Test. 6.40-7.30 Open University.
7.30 NEWS ON 2. Weather
7.40 INDUSTRIAL GRAND TOUR: 'The Paper Makers'. A look at the men who carry on the tradition of hand-made paper in Somerset.
7.50 SETTLE THE SCORE Second of seven programmes featuring the best school orchestras.
8.30 CENTRE PLAY SHOWCASE: 'A Man of Morality' by Peter Whalley. Alec McCowen as philosophy lecturer competes with his brother-in-law for attentions of a cool girl student.
9.00 POT BLACK BBC 2 Snooker Championship.
9.25 FESTIVAL 40: The Making of a Natural History Film. An award-winning programme from the 'Horizon' series.
10.15 A DIVORCE Second of three plays by Fanny Galleymore, with Julia Foster, Polly James and Michael Kitchen.
11.05 NEWSNIGHT.
11.20 CRICKET: The Fifth Test
11.50-11.55 Closedown: Martin Jarvis reads 'Autostrada del Sole' by Alan Ross.

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 9.45 Adventures of Tin Tin. 9.50 Jackanory. 10.05 Tymancha's Friend. 10.30 The Mole. 10.35 Vision On. 11.25 Cricket: The Fifth Test. 1.30 Camberwick Green. 1.45 News. 2.00 Cricket and Show Jumping. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Why Don't You...? 5.15 Salty. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 Evening News.
6.00 NATIONWIDE
6.50 IT'S CHILDSPLAY. Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise introduce work by playwrights under 16.
7.35 THE INVISIBLE MAN: 'The Klax Dynasty'. with David McCallum. Daniel Westin is assigned as the invisible bodyguard to a potential kidnaper victim.
8.20 TEN OUT OF TEN The achievement of Rumanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci at the Olympic Games.
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS
9.25 HARRY O: 'Elegy for a Cop'
10.15 GOING FOR A SONG The world of antiques.
10.45 ATHLETICS from Crystal Palace.
11.17 THE FRIDAY FILM: 'Clash By Night'. The driver of a prison bus is bribed to free one of the men.
12.30-12.31 a.m. Weatherman

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News, Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Big Blue Marble. 5.50 News. 6.00 Channel News And Weather. 6.10 Untamed World. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Loneliness of the Long Distance Sailor. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News, Weather. 10.30 Plymouth Rock. 11.05 Film: 'Night Must Fall'. 12.40 News And Weather In French, followed by Weather and closedown.
WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'The Sheriff Of Fractured Jaw'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Summer Diary. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary And Sports Desk. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 The Loneliness Of The Long Distance sailor. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The

Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.32 Westward Late News And Weather. 10.35 Plymouth Rock. 11.05 Film: 'Night Must Fall'. 12.40 Faith For Life. 12.45 closedown.
SOUTHERN: 10.30 Hammy Hamster. 10.40 Skippy. 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Girl Happy. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day By Day, Scene South East. 7.00 Comedy Showcase. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Suddenly Last Summer. 12.30 News. 12.40 Weather followed by The Oldest And Saddest Profession and closedown.
HTV GENERAL: 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West. 1.25 Report Wales. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00

Women Only 2.30 Film: 'Holiday Camp'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Adventurer. 7.00 Mr And Mrs. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.00 McMillan And Wife. 12.20 Weather and closedown.
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ANGLIA: 10.40 Phoenix 5. 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'The Lamp Still Burns'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Bygones. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News, Weather. 10.30 Film: 'Pay or Die'. 12.55 Your Choice followed by Close.
ATV: 10.00 My World. 10.10 Finding Out. 10.25 Play Guitar. 10.50 Baldmoney. Sneezewort, Dodder and Cloudberry. 11.10 Animated Classics. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Brothers-In-Law'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Hogan's Heroes. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Love American Style. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News. 10.30 Extra Time. 11.00 The War Film: 'Fireball Forward'. 12.25 closedown.
ULSTER: 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Happy Riding. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 UTV Profile. 2.30 Film: 'That Riviera Touch'. 4.18 News. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Here's Lucy. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Poppy and Her. 7.30 General Hospital. 10.00 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: 'The Oblong Box'. 12.05 closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Summer School. 10.55 Manfred. 11.05 Tell Me Why. 11.35 The Addams Family. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Lasting Beauty. 2.45 Film: 'Full Of Life'. 4.25 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar, Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Miss Yorkshire Television 1976. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Appointment With Fear - 'Taste The Blood Of Dracula'. 12.15 Night Gallery. 12.30 closedown.
TYNE TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Anna Karenina'. 4.25 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today At Six. 6.35



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Crossroads. 7.00 The Protectors. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Champions. 11.05 Film: 'Scream and Scream Again'. 12.45 Epilogue. 12.50 closedown.
BORDER: 11.05 Treasure In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Anna Karenina'. 4.20 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 News. 6.00 Border News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Supersonic. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Hawaii Five-0. 10.00 News, Weather. 10.30 The Protectors. 11.00 Colombo. 12.20 News, Weather. 12.23 closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Happy Riding. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.25

Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Film: 'Anna Karenina'. 4.25 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Kiri. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Thingummyjig. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News. 10.30 Late Call. 10.35 Film: 'Lock Up Your Daughters'. 12.25 closedown.
GRAMPIAN: 11.05 Treasures In Store. 11.30 Recreation And Interests. 12.00 A Handful Of Songs. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 The Andy Stewart Show. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Film: 'Robbery'. 4.25 Robert's Robots. 4.50 Magpie. 5.20 Galloping Gourmet. 5.50 News. 7.00 Grampian News and Weather. 6.10 The Electric Theatre Show. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Squirrels. 9.00 Hawaii Five-0. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Reporters. 11.00 The Persuaders. 11.55 Evening Prayers. 12.00 closedown.

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6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 11.00 Ed Stewart. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 Rosko's Round Table. 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

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6.00 News, weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan. 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 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 Free Spin. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Sammes' Songs (S). 8.02 Johnny Gregory (S). 9.02 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.08 Those Were The Days (S). 11.02 Colin Berry with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3
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6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S). 8.00 News. 8.05 Concert (S): Spohr, Playel. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Holst (S). 9.45 Mozart String Quintets (S). 10.20 Concert of light music (S). 11.25 Cricket. 1.35 News. 1.40 Playbill (S). 2.00 Cricket. 6.40 Lifelines. 7.30 Proms 76 (S): 'Falstaff' by Verdi. 8.05 Instructions from On High. 8.25 Proms 76 (S): 'Falstaff' (cont.). 9.15 Following the Flag. 9.35 Proms 76 (S): 'Falstaff' (cont.). 10.20 Nielsen (S). 10.50 Webern's String Quartet (S). 11.00 James Joyce: Finnegans Wake. 11.25-11.30 News.

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

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today with News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Whisky Galore. 9.00 News. 9.05 Voice of the People. 10.00 News. 10.05 Checkpoint. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 The Detectives. 11.50 Through My Window. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Dr Finlay's Casebook. 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 Any Answers? 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Brain of Britain 1976. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Pick of the Week. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.45 A Book At Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Week Ending... 11.40 News, weather. 12.01-12.04 Inshore Forecast.

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SOCCER SPORTS LINE

Giant-killers play it cool

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

LAURIE McMENEMY takes his Southampton team back to the scene of their Cup Final glory tomorrow to try to slay another giant — this time Liverpool.



Peter Osgood

But although he does not want to disappoint the 300,000 fans expected to make the trip from Southampton to Wembley for the second time this year, he refuses to consider the Charity Cup Shield clash as anything more than a pre-season game.

Of course McMenemy is a past master at maintaining a low key attitude to big games.

It is his way of keeping the pressure off his players, an

attitude which proved so successful in the Cup Final when the young Manchester United side lost the match after a bad attack of 'nerves'.

The Southampton boss says: 'The game is going to be a useful run out. But to be honest, the really important stuff comes the following week with the opening of the Second Division programme.'

'Even so it would obviously mean much to beat the League champions. It would certainly set the bandwagon rolling again and mean we start our promotion challenge on a high note.'

Southampton's hopes of victory could be hit by injuries to three players.

England striker Mike Channon has only a 50-50 chance of recovering from a pulled muscle in his left-leg. The other big name in the Southampton attack, Peter Osgood, is almost as doubtful with a groin strain.

McMenemy is likely to make a decision on their fitness today, when he will also receive a report on the achilles trouble suffered by centre-defender Mel Blyth in Glasgow last week.

RACING

Kimberley's mission

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

NEWMARKET jockey Tony Kimberley has an undercover assignment at Newbury today.

His mission is to keep *Be Tuneful* under wraps until the last few moments of the Hungerford Stakes (3.00), and then unleash her with an unbeatable run in the last few yards.

Trainer Jeremy Hindley explains: 'She must be covered up for as long as possible. Another prerequisite is a strong gallop, which fortunately she should get in this field.'

She certainly should. Irish raiders *National Wish* and *Wolverlife* alone provide daunting opposition, while from

the home-trained contingent *Thieving Demon* and *Record Token* can be relied on to make a real test of it.

But *Be Tuneful*, who came third in the race twelve months ago, looks ripe to score this time following her second in the Cork and Orrery Stakes and her good fifth to Lochnager in the July Cup.

The rest of the card involves more runners than we have been used to lately because of the excellent work the ground staff have put in on the course.

The five-furlong stakes (2.30), for instance, has attracted some high-class fillies and Richard Hannon's *Stradey Park* should prove the best of the lot.

She won a maiden over today's course and distance last month and then led to near home when going down to the smart *Paddington* in the Rous Memorial Stakes at Goodwood.

She should appreciate the return to the minimum trip and hold off *Queen Mary* Stakes winner *Cramond*.

Ron Boss and Lester Piggott, the combination associated with *Cramond*, have a great chance in the *Stratton* Stakes, where they team up with *Kallissima*.

Piggott nursed the Tudor Melody filly to a very easy victory in a three-horse handicap at Brighton last time out and a seven pound penalty for that success should not stop

them following up.

Piggott partners *Sage* in the *Newtown* Stakes (4.30) but the combination may not beat the promising *Bombadier*.

This three-year-old gelding made steady headway in the race won by *Moving Isles* at Ascot and will no doubt have improved since that outing.

He does not have much to beat here and should beat *Sage* and *The Sentry*.

A pin will be more useful than a form book in the opening race, the *Sparsholt* Stakes (2.00) with no fewer than 29 two-year-olds ensuring a competitive sprint.

But here are glowing reports about *Dick Hern's* newcomer *Summer Bloom*, and if *Vaguely* lives up to the promise of her second place last time out, *Hern* could have the race sewn up.

NEWBURY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2.00 SPARSHOLT STAKES £1,200 (2-Y-0 fillies) (29 runners)

1 (23)	0	ALUMISS	W Wightman 8 11	C Cullen
2 (25)		APERITIF	A Jarvis 8 11	A Kimberley
3 (25)		APPLE PEEL	H Williams 8 11	J Lynch
4 (7)		BRIGHT SWAN	R Hannon 8 11	P Perkins
5 (26)		CALSPEA	N Vigors 8 11	P Cook
6 (17)		CILKSOE (FR)	Miss Sinclair 8 11	E Eldin
7 (11)		CORNISH RHAPSODY	M Smyly 8 11	G Baxter
8 (11)		CRYSTAL HALO	P Walwyn 8 11	P Eddery
9 (16)		DEENAIR	D Sasse 8 11	C Williams
10 (1)		EVER SO COOL (FR)	G Hunter 8 11	T Bridge
11 (3)		FLAMETHROWER	H Cecil 8 11	F Durr
12 (1)		FRIENDLY GODDESS	J Nelson 8 11	E Hide
13 (6)		GRUNHILDE	P Cundell 8 11	D Moss (7)
14 (10)	00	HELVETICA	D Sasse 8 11	
15 (21)	02D	HOME FIRE (BF)	L Hall 8 11	F Morby
16 (14)	0	LADY RHAPSODY	R Houghton 8 11	R Hutchinson
17 (20)		MY LADYBIRD	D Dale 8 11	B Taylor
18 (8)		PHILOTIMO	P Cundell 8 11	E Johnson
19 (30)		PICATINA	C Brittain 8 11	W Carson
20 (19)		PRINCESS BLANCO	C Benstead 8 11	B Rouse
21 (18)	0233	RHEOLA	W Wightman 8 11	M L Thomas
22 (28)	00	SALLY LUNN	R Smyth 8 11	T Cain
23 (2)	4	SERPENTINE	I Balding 8 11	G Starkey
24 (27)		SIZZLER	J Bethell 8 11	B Raymond
25 (11)	03	SUGAR COOKIE	J Tress 8 11	S Raymond (7)
26 (5)		SUMMER BLOOM	W Hern 8 11	G Lewis
27 (12)		TRAPANI	I Balding 8 11	J Matthias
28 (24)	02	VAGUELY (BF)	W Hern 8 11	J Mercer
29 (15)		WELL OFF	H Gandy 8 11	P Waldron

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Vaguely, 4-1 Home Fire, 8-1 Serpentine and Crystal Halo, 10-1 Sugar Cookie and Rheola, 12-1 Flamethrower, Summer Bloom and Picatina, 20-1 Others.

2.30 ST HUGH'S STAKES £5,000 (2-Y-0 fillies) 5f (8 runners)

1 (6)	211	CRAMOND (D)	R Boss 8 13	L Piggott
2 (6)	144214	BEAUMEL BOARD (D)	G Blum 8 8	G Starkey
3 (6)	11	BLACKADDER (C) (D)	P Walwyn 8 8	P Eddery
4 (1)	411112	FARIDETTA (D) (BF)	I Walker 8 8	W Carson
5 (5)	11	HARAKA (D)	E Harty (IRE) 8 8	R F Pethell
6 (1)	10003	JAPORA (D)	N Adam 8 8	B Taylor
7 (2)	012	STRADEY PARK (C-D)	R Hannon 8 8	F Durr
8 (14)	7	ROCKERY (FR)	I Balding 8 5	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Cramond, 11-4 Blackadder, 7-2 Faridetta, 11-2 Stradey Park, 8-1 Haraka, 12-1 Japora, 16-1 Others.

3.00 HUNGERFORD STAKES £12,000 7f (15 runners)

1 (7)	141022	ALL FRIENDS	N Vigors 4 9 4	P Cook
2 (5)	232142	ARDOON (C) (BF)	G P Gordon 6 9 4	B Taylor
3 (8)	231101	CREETOWN	J Nelson 4 9 3	E Hide
4 (13)	222110	DOMINION (C)	I Balding 4 9 3	J Mercer
5 (15)	300130	LOTTOGIFT	D Hanley 5 9 3	R Fox

6 (1)	0-41120	RECORD TOKEN (C)	P Walwyn 4 9 3	P Eddery
7 (14)	31-0200	BE TUNEFUL	J Hindley 4 9 1	A Kimberley
8 (4)	3313-04	PANOMARK	J Nelson 4 9 0	G Starkey
9 (12)	1-00100	NATIONAL WISH (USA)	H Murliss (IRE) 3 8 12	L Piggott
10 (9)	411100	GWENT (C)	B Hobbs 3 8 10	G Lewis
11 (3)	1100-20	SUPER CAVALIER	G Hunter 3 8 10	E Eldin
12 (6)	030011	THIEVING DEMON	R Hannon 3 8 9	F Durr
13 (10)	133300	SCOTT JOPLYN (C-D)	C Brittain 3 8 6	W Carson
14 (2)	030231	SOLAR (C)	W Wightman 3 8 6	G Baxter
15 (11)	042221	WOLVERLIFE	H Nugent (IRE) 3 8 6	R F Parnell

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Thieving Demon, 9-2 Record Token, 11-2 Ardoon, 8-1 Be Tuneful, 10-1 Dominion and Gwent, 12-1 Solar and All Friends, 14-1 Creetown, Wolverlife and National Wish, 25-1 Others.

3.30 RUSSLEY STAKES HANDICAP £1,750 1m (8 runners)

2 (7)	31222-0	PROUD PATHAN (D)	D Sasse 4 9 6	R Cochrane (5)
3 (3)	00-0012	SARONG (D)	I Walker 4 9 5	W Carson
4 (1)	0-00323	SWEET RECLAIM (D)	T Waugh 4 9 4	G Ramshaw
5 (2)	1-01111	ASTOR BOY (D)	Miss Sinclair 4 9 0	E Eldin
6 (10)	4-00030	CLOUD NINE (D)	J Bethell 4 8 11	P Cook
7 (8)	001000	TOWN FARM (C) (D)	P Taylor 4 8 8	
8 (6)	0-02121	KINGS ROYALE (D)	H Price 4 8 6	B Taylor
9 (5)	410313	THE GUVNOR (C) (D)	W Marshall 4 8 4	R Marshall

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Astor Boy, 5-2 Kings Royale, 4-1 The Guvnor, 6-1 Sweet Reclaim, 7-1 Proud Pathan, 10-1 Cloud Nine, 16-1 Others.

4.00 STRATTON STAKES HANDICAP £1,750 (3-Y-0) 7f (9 runners)

3 (1)	0-10214	AMADINA (D)	R Houghton 9 9	W Carson
4 (2)	003300	CHUM-CHUM	R Smyth 9 6	G Starkey
5 (7)	102301	KALLISSIMA	R Boss 9 6 (7 ex)	L Piggott
6 (9)	20-0000	PRIMONATO	R Akehurst 8 11	P Robertson (7)
7 (5)	012411	INDIAN WARRIOR (D)	P Walwyn 8 11	P Eddery
8 (8)	422212	STAR WALK (D)	H Candy 8 9	P Waldron
9 (3)	0-00	BLAKENEY BELLE	J Bethell 8 6	B Raymond
10 (4)	00-0212	FINE BLUE (C)	P Makin 8 4	G Lewis
11 (6)	1-00022	FLEUR D'AMOUR	P Cundell 8 3	P Cook

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Indian Warrior, 7-2 Amadina, 4-1 Kallissima, 6-1 Star Walk, 8-1 Fine Blue, 10-1 Fleur d'Amour, 16-1 Others.

4.30 NEWTOWN STAKES £1,200 (3-Y-0) 1 1/2m (14 runners)

1 (7)		ARI MOU	J Old 9 0	G Bodman
2 (9)	4	BOMBADIER	J Dunlop 9 0	Ron Hutchinson
3 (11)	00	DEVAS	I Balding 9 0	J Matthias
4 (1)	400003	GOLDEN BIRD	W Marshall 9 0	R Marshall
5 (6)	0-420	GREENSTEAD LAD	J Winter 9 0	W Carson
6 (10)	0	LEVARAMOSS	S Ingham 9 0	
7 (5)	0	MAJOR PINTA	P Cundell 9 0	P Cook
8 (4)	020-000	NEWGATE	J Tree 9 0	S Raymond (7)
9 (8)	0-0034	OLYMPIAD	J Nelson 9 0	J Mercer
10 (2)	03-3002	SAGE	C Bewicke 9 0	L Piggott
11 (3)	0-0233	THE SENTRY (BF)	H Candy 9 0	P Waldron
12 (13)	4-00000	TOUCH OF CLASS	H Wragg 9 0	G Lewis
13 (12)	0	CHINA STAR	D Dale 8 11	B Taylor
14 (14)	020	MY CANDY	P Cole 8 11	D Dineley (5)

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Bombadier, 3-1 Sage, 9-2 The Sentry, 6-1 Greenstead Lad, 8-1 Olympiad, 12-1 Newgate, 20-1 Others.



Laurie McMenemy

Fulham sign Best finally

GEORGE BEST will definitely be playing for Fulham this season as long as the Football League agree to his registration.

Best and Rodney Marsh, both playing in America at the moment, have signed contracts with the second division club, executive director Ernie Clay announced yesterday.

Clay added: 'It is now up to the Football League whether they will OK the arrangements we have with the two players.'

We have done our part in trying to get them back into British football.'

Best, who is with Los Angeles Aztecs, and Marsh, playing for Tampa Bay Rowdies, will not be available until the United States season finishes at the end of this month.

Best, understood to have been offered something like £500 a match by Fulham, last played in the Football League for fourth division Stockport County last

winter and then made a few appearances for Cork Hibernian before trying his luck in America.

The League are unlikely to agree to either Best or Marsh turning out for Fulham unless they consider the moves are permanent.

Earlier this year they vetoed an agreement by Crystal Palace in which the club hoped to play Marsh in a 'lease-lend' deal with Tampa Bay.

Fulham expect to pay a fee for Marsh, but Best has been a free agent since he broke with Manchester United last November.

The League will be looking closely at his Fulham contract to see if there are any strings still tying him to the Los Angeles Aztecs.

Johnson switches his transfer choice

DAVID JOHNSON was expected to sign for Liverpool in a £200,000 deal last night. The Ipswich and England striker arrived at Anfield in the afternoon and the League champions were keen to complete the deal before the weekend European deadline.

Johnson, 25, had talks with Tottenham manager Keith Burkinshaw on Wednesday and said he was impressed with the set up at White Hart Lane, but the lure of playing in the European Cup this season probably swayed him in favour of Liverpool.

There was more bad news for Burkinshaw yesterday when

Irving Nattrass, the Newcastle defender, withdrew his transfer request.

But striker John Tudor, 30, who played in the 1974 FA Cup Final, can go on a two-month loan with a view to a permanent transfer.

Manager Gordon Lee said: 'Irving received the assurances he required about his long-term future at last night's board meeting and is now more than happy to stay with us.'

'John feels that he must play first team football and as we cannot guarantee him that at Newcastle, we will allow him to go. I am prepared to let him join any club on a two-month loan

DOUBLE SPRINT QUARRIE

AT THE PALACE

DON QUARRIE, one of the world's most exciting sprinters for the past six years, forgets all the post-Olympic celebrations and puts his devastating speed on show at the nationwide championships, Crystal Palace, this weekend.

Quarrie, the 200 metres gold medallist in Montreal, and second in the 100 — by 1/100ths of a second — returns to the track set on a British double before going on to race in Nice, Zurich and Berlin.

The 25-year-old Jamaican arrived in London yesterday, full of enthusiasm for his European tour and feeling as fresh as ever.

'It has been hard going since Montreal — I can't remember how many times I have been shaking people's hands and signing autographs. But I am ready to get back to running now,' he said.

Treat

'I have always enjoyed running in front of the crowds over here and I am sure it will be another treat to race at Crystal Palace.

'The track is good and with the weather nice and warm it is made for good performances.'

It was in Britain six years ago that the slick-striding Quarrie won the first of a series of brilliant sprinting doubles,

as he took both the 100 and 200 metres in the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

He picked up the Pan-American double a year later and successfully defended his Commonwealth titles in Christchurch in 1974.

His Montreal success made up for his disappointment in Munich, when he pulled up with a hamstring muscle in the 200 metres semi-finals and had to be helped off the track on a stretcher.

It would need something like the same traumatic experience for anyone else to get within beating distance of the Jamaican.

Britain's massed contingent contains no-one remotely in the same class. In fact, it is David Jenkins, the Scot who was firmly put in his place in the 400 metres in Montreal,

who leads the home runners in the 200 metres, the distance for which he shares the British record.

New Zealand's three Montreal stars, John Walker, Rod Dixon and Dick Quax, regular competitors in Britain nowadays, are all listed for the 1,500 metres, although Walker, the Olympic champion, may switch to the 800 metres.

Duel

Whatever happens, they will not meet Brendan Foster, who has decided to run the 5,000 metres after all.

Foster races an interesting duel with Nick Rose, the Bristol runner who many experts considered should have been drafted into the Olympic team at this distance in spite of his failure to make the first three in the trial.

Two late entries which should provide much interest are Frank Clement and Chris Black, two Scots who showed a little more flair and persistence than many of their team-mates in Montreal.

Black is in the hammer, the event in which he set another British record last weekend, and Clement runs the 1,500 metres.

Lauda keen to get back



NIKI LAUDA, in the first interview in the Ludwigshafen skin clinic after his serious accident on the Nurburgring, has told reporters:

'I am happy to be alive. Now the most important thing is to get well again. I don't know if I'll race again.'

'I must put the accident behind me, think about it all, train, and then I'll know what my future will look like.'

Serious pains? 'Not too bad.'

His voice is firm and clear.

'I have to stay here for a week. Next week they start with the skin transplantations. Then I

have to lie down for another week. Then something has to happen.'

What did he remember of the accident?

'Nothing, not even the reason — only that I got a crack on my head. But what is much more important to me: I want to warmly and sincerely thank all the drivers who

saved me, Merzario and Edwards, Langer, Ertl, all of them, also the ONS team.'

Lauda had refused to start virtually until the last minute:

Bottles

'You have no chance if you have an accident here,' he had said. Some of the spectators threw bottles at the 'cowardly world champion'.

Banners read: 'The ring is all right. Give it up!'

In fact 300 have been killed there since it was built in 1927.

BOWLES EMBRACE

THE PRESS COUNCIL yesterday rejected a complaint against the Daily Mirror for publishing a photograph of Stan Bowles embracing a 19-year-old topless model.

The Council said that publication of the picture was a matter of taste, and therefore a subject for editorial discretion.

The caption of the photograph said that soccer bosses had been frowning on all the kissing and cuddling that went on when players scored, but in the right sort of company it could be rather good fun.

TODAY'S CRICKET

FIFTH TEST MATCH — Second Day
The Oval: England v West Indies (11.30 - 6.30)
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00 - 5.30 or 6.00)
Chelmsford: Essex v Middlesex
Canterbury: Kent v Surrey
Blackpool: Lancashire v Warwickshire
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire



Dixon

TENNIS

Top seed Lloyd beaten

TONY LLOYD, the 19-year-old top seed from Leigh-on-Sea, was beaten by John Whiteford, of Sussex, 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter-finals of the British under 21 Lawn Tennis Championships in Manchester yesterday.

Lloyd contributed to his own downfall, for he was never positive enough against the unranked left-hander. Lloyd, younger brother of Davis Cup players John and

David Lloyd, hit back in the second set, taking a 4-1 lead, but Whiteford then won five games in a row.

Another surprise was the 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Devon's Chris Kascow, the seventh seed, to Bill Gowans, of Oxfordshire.

Gowans, who is going to Stanford University on an American athletics scholarship, broke service in the first game of the first set and held on to the lead throughout.

JOY BEASLEY OUT OF EUROPA CUP

JOY BEASLEY, the 14-year-old from Halesowen who broke the British 100 metres backstroke record during the European Youth Championships in Oslo have proved too exacting.

The pressures of preparing and competing in the Olympics, and then returning to take part in the European Youth Championships in Oslo have proved too exacting.

Miss Beasley, still only 13 when she travelled to Montreal, has been replaced in the squad by

Cardiff's Mandy James.

Jeanne Atkinson, who swam the 200 metres butterfly event at the Olympics, has also pulled out, but team manager Gerry Thain will fill the gap from his present squad.

It is a good all-round team for reserve strength,

and with Cardiff's Anne Adams, who was selected for the individual medley, and 100 metres butterfly swimmer Susan Jenner available, we have good cover for the 200 metres butterfly', said Thain.

The East German women, who dominated the Olympic swimming, have won the Europa Cup since

it began in 1969, and even without Kornelia Ender and the rest of their elite squad, they are practically certain to win for the fifth time.

Holland, with their Olympic star Enith Brigitha, and Russia are likely to be the closest challengers, with the British team on their heels.

Trepan inquiry

THE JOCKEY CLUB inquiry into the alleged doping of French-trained racehorse Trepan opened in London

yesterday, and was still in session late in the evening.

A Jockey Club spokesman said that the inquiry, in which Trepan's record-breaking

victories, worth nearly £50,000, and the international reputation of French trainer Francois Boutin are at stake, might even have to enter a second day.

Among those standing by to give testimony yesterday were forensic experts from France, Boutin's travelling head lad and a stable lad.

Boutin's solicitor, Barry miel, said: 'I think everyone is here except the horse.'

French jockey club experts flew from Paris, and Olympic Games drugs expert, Arnold Beckett, a Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry was called in.

Amiel, who has instructed Michael Turner, QC, to act for the trainer, said before the inquiry began yesterday: 'I would stress that today's proceedings are not a charge against my client but an inquiry into a horse.'

'I realise my client's reputation is at stake, and that is why representation of this calibre has been arranged.'

Trepan was dope-tested after clipping three seconds off the 1¼ mile record in the Royal Ascot Prince of Wales Stakes.

The Jockey Club later announced that traces of the stimulant caffeine had been found in the samples.

Boutin asked for a sample to be checked by the French jockey club and Mrs. Amiel said: 'I have the results of their findings and these have been studied by Professor Beckett.'

Negative

Boutin has been quoted as saying the result was negative according to the French.

Following the sensational announcement of the Royal Ascot dope samples, M Boutin admitted that he administered a diuretic (to promote urination) to all his horses three days before they race and the substance was mistakenly given to Trepan 24 hours before Ascot.

Then came another record-breaking win by Trepan in Sandown's Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes on July 3 with England's 2,000 Guineas winner Wollow in second place.

This seemed to prove Boutin's assertion that the minute caffeine traces previously found in Trepan could not have affected the Ascot result.

But on July 19, the Jockey Club revealed that the tests on Trepan after the Eclipse were again positive although the actual drug found this time was not officially revealed.

Despite demands that this, and other Jockey Club enquiries should be held in open court, proceedings which could have far-reaching consequences on the training of horses both sides of the Channel were held in camera.

Runs riot again

VIV RICHARDS led the way to yet another West Indies batting record as Tony Greig used nine bowlers in an unsuccessful attempt to halt another runs riot on the opening day of the Fifth Test at the Oval.

The familiar pattern of Nottingham and Leeds was repeated by Richards as he hit an unbeaten 200, which took his aggregate for the series to a remarkable 738 — a new record for Anglo-West Indies Tests — and helped the tourists to a massive 73 for three.

As in the first and third Tests England now face a long struggle for survival.

The pitch is taking slow spin, not that they have no spinners.

England's pace bowlers were employed for only 19 of the day's 102 overs, but the assorted spin of the other seven was mastered by supreme batsmanship from Richards, Roy Fredericks and Lawrence Rowe.

The bowlers kept the ball up to the bat all day, setting defensive

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES (FIFTH TEST)

West Indies First Innings

RC
Fredericks C Balderstone B Miller...71
G Greenidge lbw B Willis...0
I V A Richards not out...200
L G Rowe St Knott B Underwood...70
C H Lloyd not out...15
extras (B 1, LB 10, NB 6)...17

Total (3 wks) 873
Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-159, 3-350, To bat:
C L King, D L Murray, M A Murray, M A Holding, A M E Roberts, V A Holder, W Daniel.

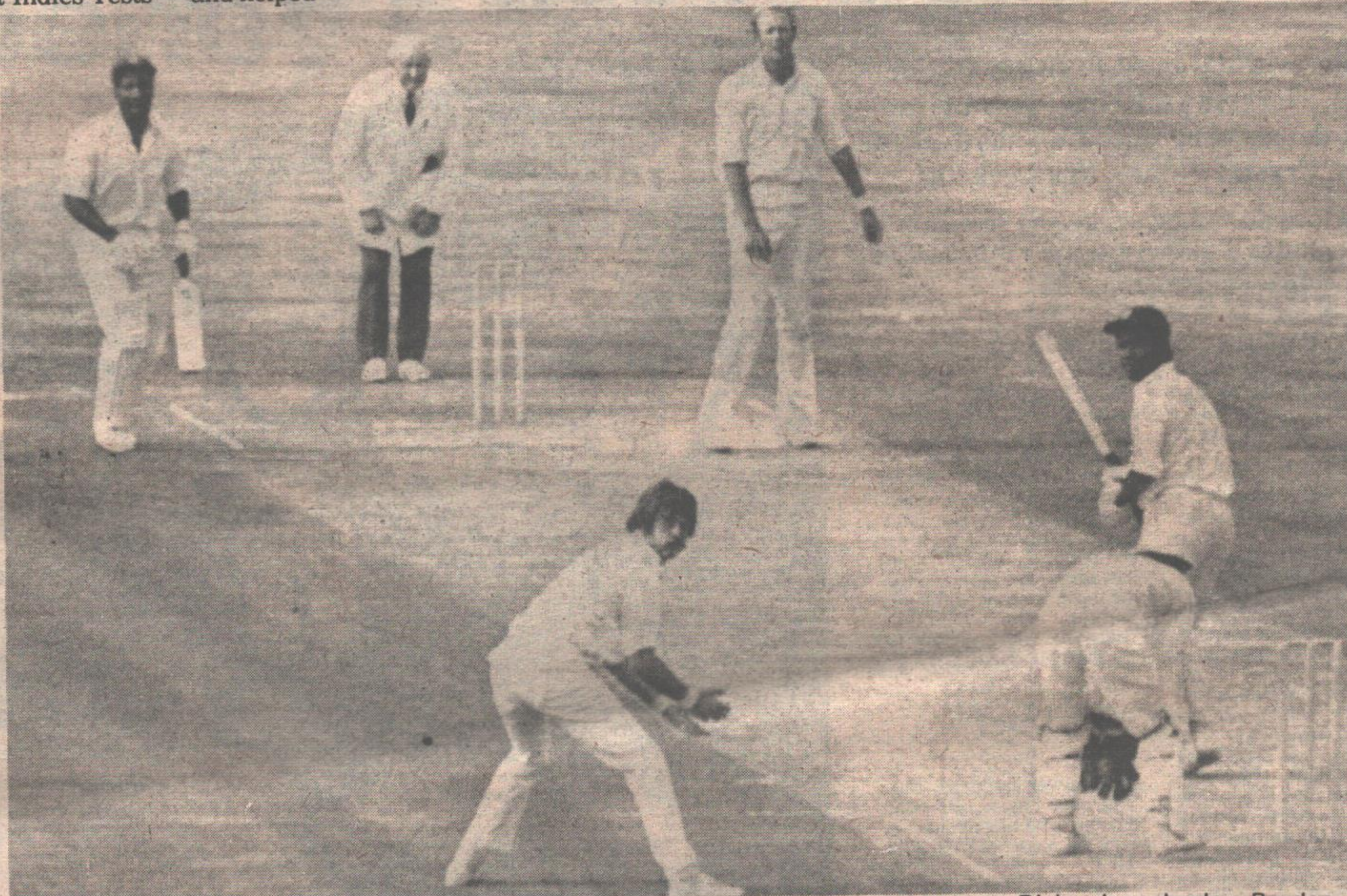
Bowling to date:

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England: D L Amiss: R A Woolmer, D S Steele, J C Balderstone, P Willey, A W Greig, A P E Knott, G Miller, D L Underwood, R G D Willis, M W Selver.

fields. But nine fielders were inadequate to man effectively the vast six and a half acres of the Oval.

Richards and his two partners simply waited for anything remotely loose and drove with nonchalant power through the field.

Alan Knott will remember the day with some pleasure, for when he stumped Rowe, with the score at 350, he surpassed Godfrey Evans' world record of



Lawrence Rowe notches up another boundary in his partnership of 191 runs with Viv Richards yesterday. Bowler Tony Greig and slip Peter Willey can only puff and hope

219 Test victims.

But the sweetness of that moment must have been soured by the memory of his costly mistake when he dived and missed a catch that was going safely to first slip.

That was in Selver's first

over, with Fredericks at only one.

England earned quick compensation when Willis had Greenidge LBW at five, but to the mystification of the capacity 17,000 crowd Greig took Willis off without allowing him to bowl another ball.

Underwood replaced him for only the fifth over but it was far too early for any productive spin and Fredericks hammered two fours to confirm it.

Willis soon returned, but proved as powerless as the other bowlers.

Both Fredericks and Richards

were 60 at lunch when West Indies were 123 for one.

The second wicket had added 154 in 145 minutes when Geoff Miller, who had been protected from much of the battering, had Fredericks dazzlingly caught by the plunging Balderstone at cover at 159.

Beer can orchestra muted

THE ATMOSPHERE at the Oval yesterday was as lively as it has been throughout the series, despite the absence of musical accompaniment to the play from the 'beer can orchestra' on the terraces.

That may have stopped, but there was still plenty of advice forthcoming for the unsuccessful English bowlers, as well as vocal appreciation of the brilliant West Indian batsmen.

Officials had warned at the start of play that persistent offenders faced being ejected from the Oval, and one said: 'I have heard very few noise-making instruments today — just a few cans being rattled and a whistle.'

But privately, Oval officials accept that the biggest test to their policy of curbing noise will come the moment the English batsmen begin their innings.

Conrad Goodwin, 23, from Kennington near the Oval, said: 'There will be plenty of noise once the English go in — and you just wait for Tony Greig. We'll give him a special welcome.'

The English captain has made himself a special target for the West Indian fans, who have not forgotten his rash prediction that England would make the tourists 'grovel'.

RACING RESULTS & CRICKET SCORES

CATTERICK

2.15 (7f): ALLEZ STANWICK, P Tulk (5-2) 1; Gipsy Last (6-4 fav) 2; Coatham (7-4) 3; Corridor (50-1) 4. 5 ran. 1½. 6. (Denys Smith) T: 33p; F: 62p.
2.45 (5f): HUTTON BARNES, S Salmon (9-1) 1; Phylcia (5-1) 2; Fragrant Coffee (7-1) 3; Welsh Jewel (2-1 fav) 4. 13 ran. 4. 2. (W Haigh) T: 76p; 24p, 31p, 24p. NR: Charlie Harry, and Dum Spiro Spero.
3.15 (7f): FRANCA, I Johnson (6-1) 1; Frisco Bay (11-4 fav) 2; Queen Sonia (33-1) 3; Rib Law (8-1) 4. 14 ran. 4. ½. (P Haslam) T: 93p; 23p, 17p, 48p.
3.45 (1m 5f): ABERGWIFFY, E Hide (5-4 on fav) 1; Misty Joanne (7-1) 2; Outburst (5-1) 3; Belston (14-1) 4. 6 ran. 4. ½. (M Camacho) T: 14p; 11p, 13p, DF: 24p. NR: Dandy Scot, and Sweet Flier.
4.15 (1m 7f): BLUE CHROME, M Birch (10-1) 1; Frisky Scot (4-1) 2; Smiddy Hill (11-1) 3; Clems Boy (2-1 fav) 4. 6 ran. 3. 5. (S Hall) T: 68p; 34p, 21p. F: £4.23.
4.45 (6f): PAMS GLEAM, T Ives (8-1) 1; Track Anna (10-1) 2; The Danstan (6-1) 3; Blue Jet (9-2 fav) 4. 15 ran. nk. hd. (R Hollinshead) T: 73p; 23p, 27p, 16p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £115.15
TOTE TREBLE: £17.20

YARMOUTH

2.15 (1m): EVE, M L Thomas (15-8 fav) 1; Oriental Slipper (9-4) 2; Barleycroft Star (5-2) 3; Clarannlyn (33-1) 4. 5 ran. 1½. 5. (T Molony-Melton) T: 28p; F: 49p.
2.45 (7f): WELSH DANCER, A Bond (11-8 on fav) 1; Jona (5-1) 2; Royal Plume (11-1) 3; The Czar (33-1) 4. 15 ran. nk. 2½. (H Cecil) T: 19p; 13p, 16p, 22p.
3.15 (6f): LAUGHING GODDESS, A Kimberley (11-8) 1; Aboma (5-4 fav) 2; Major John (3-1) 3; 3 ran. 1½. 5. (J Hindley) T: 24p; F: 32p.
3.45 (1m 6f): FARRISA, M L Thomas (evens fav) 1; Dolben Lad (11-4) 2; Rethink (7-2) 3; Great Lad (8-1) 4. 4 ran. ¾. 2. (M Stoute) T: 19p; F: 40p.
4.15 (5f): LIZZYLYN, W Carson (13-2) 1; Fantasy Royale (6-4 fav) 2; Miss Deed (8-1) 3; Forlona (25-1) 4. 7 ran. sh. hd. 2½. (C Brittain) T: 40p; 17p, 15p. DF: 33p.
4.45 (1m 2f): ANGUINE, J Lynch (11-1) 1; Helcia (evens fav) 2; My Patriot (11-10) 3; 3 ran. 1. 2½. (B Hanbury) T: 73p; F: £1.16. NR: Ronda Boy.
TOTE DOUBLE: £8.10
TOTE TREBLE: £7.80

SALISBURY

2.00 (1m): TWO GOOD, P Morris (8-1) 1; Red Fox (4-1) 2; Galedriel (6-1) 3; Swagman (4-1) 4. 9 ran. 2. 5. (R Johnson Houghton) T: 75p; 23p, 19p, 23p. DF: £1.42.
2.30 (7f): FAST FRIGATE, J Matthias (5-2) 1; Crepe Paper (2-1 fav) 2; Black Minstrel (15-2) 3; Scarlet Monarch (33-1) 4. 13 ran. hd. 2. (I Balding) T: 40p; 14p, 14p, 22p.
3.00 (6f): LINDSELL, P Eddery (9-1) 1; Red Ember (10-1) 2; Exploiteur (10-1) 3; Our Travelling Men (12-1) 4. 8 ran. 1. nk. (R Hannon) T: 28p; 16p, 25p, 28p. DF: £1.14.
3.30 (1m 2f): ROWANTREE, J Mercer (evens fav) 1; Sunburst (6-1) 2; Bright Decision (9-4) 3; Fleora (14-1) 4. 5 ran. 1. 5. (I Balding) T: 21p; F: 54p.
4.00 (1m): REGAL ROMANCE, J Mercer (7-2) 1; True Prince (11-1) 2; Egalaloon (100-30 fav) 3; Octogenarian (4-1) 4; 12 ran. sh. hd. 4. (W Hern) T: 29p; 14p, 16p, 17p.
4.30 (1m 6f): RUSHMERE, P Eddery (8-1) 1; Fell Swoop (25-1) 2; Melody Ryde (5-1) 3; Hardirondo (11-1) 4. 10 ran. 1½. 10. (P Walwyn) T: 53p; 19p, 35p, 25p. DF: £12.71.

5.00 (7f): BONA-MIA, B Rouse (9-4 fav) 1; Gold Clasp (12-1) 2; Golden Grove (6-1) 3; Silken Jane (33-1) 4. 13 ran. 3. 4. (T Gosling) T: 33p; 16p, 29p, 18p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £4.00
TOTE TREBLE: £14.65

COUNTY MATCHES

Weston-Super-Mare: Glamorgan 152 (G I Burgess four for 36) and 151 Somerset 337 (P W Denning 107, D B Close 79; M A Nash five for 101, G D Armstrong four for 81).
Somerset (18 points) beat Glamorgan (five points) after an innings and 34 runs.
Canterbury: Surrey 334 for seven (G P Howarth 90, D M Smith 51 not out and 57 for two, Kent 307 for eight (C J Rowe 79 not out, Asif Iqbal 54).
Blackpool: Lancashire 201 (D P Hughes 94 not out, D Lloyd 57, W H Bourne four for 39) and 157 for eight: Warwickshire 203 (R Arrowsmith five for 57, D P Hughes four for 49).
Chelmsford: Middlesex 357 for two: (G D Barlow 140 not out C T Radley 113 not out, J M Brealey 50) and 114 for four: Essex 279 (R E East 52: A A Jones six for 120).