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BY ROYSTON BULL

BRITISH capitalism ran up a £524m trade debt in July, the second biggest monthly deficit in history.

The city of London described the figures as 'staggering' and stock market shares and the pound immediately tumbled.

The trade gap news came late and the decline in sterling was in fact overshadowed in international markets by the precipitous fall of the French franc.

France's trade deficit increased 15-fold last month and the franc was already falling for other reasons (see page 7).

The Labour government tried to explain away the trade gap,

which was £160m worse than in June, as an unfortunate 'coincidence'.

There was an 'unusual' import of £110m-worth of oil production equipment during the month while exports fell an 'unexpected' 5 per cent.

This was 'almost certainly a random fluctuation around a rising trend', claimed Whitehall.

But whatever illusions the Labour government peddles, the facts point stubbornly to a deepening world slump and a sharpening trade war in which

Britain is among the weakest competitors.

Taking the longer-term view, which the government prefers, the trade gap was £540m in the quarter from February to April.

But in the latest three months, May to July, it leapt to £1,233m.

Only \$5,000m is left in the gold and foreign currency reserves, enough to finance only one month's imports.

The British state is a hairsbreadth away from being bankrupted in the trade war.



Harold Robins (left) meeting Georges Vereeken at Heathrow airport, London yesterday.

Welcome to Trotsky meeting

HAROLD ROBINS from the United States and Georges Vereeken from Belgium, two veteran Trotskyists, have arrived in London for tomorrow's Trotsky anniversary meeting.

The meeting has been called by the Workers Revolutionary Party to commemorate the 36th anniversary of the assassination of Leon Trotsky in Mexico on August 20, 1940.

The highlight of tomorrow's public meeting at Hammersmith Palais will be an important statement by Comrade Gerry Healy, Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee, on the campaign to unmask the accomplices of the GPU, Joseph Hansen and George Novack of

the Socialist Workers Party (USA).

Robins was captain of the guard at Trotsky's household in Coyoacan. He overpowered the GPU assassin, Ramon Mercader, and tried to force him to talk.

Vereeken, aged 80, knew Trotsky in Europe during the 1930s when the Left Opposition was fighting to found the Fourth International in the teeth of Stalinist disruption, provocation and assassination.

The English language edition of his book, 'The GPU in the Trotskyist Movement', will be launched in London next week by New Park Publications.

Both visitors will speak at tomorrow evening's meeting and on Monday they will be appearing at a Fleet Street Press Conference.

TOMORROW

Workers Revolutionary Party LONDON public meeting

36TH ANNIVERSARY OF TROTSKY'S DEATH

Hammersmith Palais Near Hammersmith Tube 6p.m.

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

**6p
DAILY**

SEAMEN TO VOTE ON PAY STRIKE

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN
Industrial Correspondent

SEAMEN are to ballot on whether to fight the government over pay.

In calling the ballot, the national executive of the 38,000-strong union stressed yesterday that a strike would mean a political battle against the Labour and TUC leaders.

The executive itself voted nine-to-six to reject a 'social contract' pay deal offered by the shipowners.

But there was a retreat from calling immediate strike action. Asked if calling the ballot was a climb down seamen's general secretary Jim Slater said:



SLATER... Strike would mean fighting government

'It was decided to consult the membership because it is no longer just an issue of money. It is a political issue.'

If industrial action is taken it could mean taking on the government — possibly without

support from trade union colleagues, he said.

It is the TUC and the Department of Employment which has blocked a £6 rise claimed by the seamen from July this year.

The TUC and the ministry have banned the rise until January 1977 and say the maximum increase must be £2.50.

Slater says his members are in a militant mood.

Telegrams from crews on ship in several parts of the world certainly indicate this is true.

'Support any action taken by

general secretary and executive council against present wages conspiracy', said a telegram from the crew of the 'Viking Viscount', for example.

Another deep-sea crew wired the following: 'We support any action on latest con-trick'.

In the UK, said Slater, calls for strike action had come from branch meetings of the union in Manchester, Sunderland and Aberdeen.

The ballot will take about a month. He said crews overseas would have the chance of voting on board ship and transmitting the results to London.

Expulsion ticket is booked—before appeal

SHAMIN KHAN, a 13 year old boy, is to be taken from his family and sent back to Pakistan.

The Immigration Authorities have booked him onto a plane back to Pakistan next Wednesday.

Shamin was born in Pakistan while his mother was visiting relations there. But when she returned to her husband in Britain, Shamin stayed behind.

This was because his father, Anayeb Khan, a ticket collector of Slough, Bucks, could not afford to keep him. So Shamin has been brought up by an uncle in Rawalpindi.

Five weeks ago he came to Britain to be reunited with his mother and father. It follows years of campaigning by his parents.

In a last desperate attempt

Mr Khan sent his son a ticket to come over here. Mr Khan said: 'I was hoping that once he was here the Home Office would have a change of heart.'

Mr Khan learned on Wednesday that the High Court would consider the case — and that they should know the result by next Tuesday.

Last Thursday he received a letter from the Immigration Office at Heathrow airport. It said Shamin was the subject of a removal order and had been booked on to a flight to Rawalpindi on Wednesday next week.

Even the flight number was given.

So before the High Court has made its decision, it seems that the fate of this youth has already been decided.

Mr Khan said: 'I will be trying right up to the last minute to keep my son. If he has to go, I will keep on fighting.'

MILK UP 1p IN SEPTEMBER

THE PRICE of milk will go up by another 1p a pint from September 5, the Ministry of Agriculture confirmed yesterday.

The rise follows the government's decision last month to accelerate the phasing out of food subsidies as part of

its public spending cuts.

Maximum retail price in Great Britain for pasteurised milk, and for untreated milk in England and Wales and standard milk in Scotland will be 9½p per pint. Homogenised and sterilised will cost 10p, untreated farm bottled in

England and Wales and premium milk in Scotland 10½p, Channel Islands and South Devon milk 11p, and in Northern Ireland, pasteurised and farm bottled 9½p.

The new price rise came as the government announced the Retail Price Index for July.

It put the rate of inflation at 12.9 per cent, the lowest figure for two and a half years.

The government claimed a 'victory'. But wiser advice from the City of London was that inflation was due for another surge because of the record fall in the pound.

August fund:
Help push
up the total
this weekend

A SPECIAL effort is needed. With a total, so far, of £730.30, there is not a moment to lose. Quite the opposite. We should have collected at least £2,000 of our target as we are now half way through August. Look at our total — and make sure there is a huge battle to help us catch up.

This is a time when the News Line must be right out in front. As we begin to press ahead with our plans to expand our Party and reach out to all those workers now disgusted with this Labour government and looking for an alternative, so we must make our paper the centre of the struggle to build.

There is no more time to lose. The Tories have prepared their contingency plans and will dispose of this Labour government once it has served its role.

Let's therefore go into action immediately to raise this month's fund. Extra amounts are needed wherever you can raise them. Post every donation now to:

The News Line
August Appeal Fund
21b Old Town,
Clapham SW4 0JT



The Nant-y-moch reservoir

Hygiene summonses for Fortes

FORTES, the leading firm of caterers, are to contest 119 summonses alleging dirty and unhygienic meats, said their solicitors today.

The summonses — brought by Westminster City Council under the Food Hygiene Regulations and the Offices, Shops and Railway Premises Acts — are against Forte and Company Limited, Regent Street, in respect of the Inncenta, Leicester Square, and against Trust Houses Forte Catering

Ltd, in respect of the Cockney Pride public house, Jernyn Street.

The summonses allege the presence of mice droppings and in the case of the Cockney Pride, cockroaches and swarming flies.

The case is due to be heard at Wells Street Magistrates Court on October 19.

INDUSTRY DEMANDS WATER PRIORITY

OUR OWN REPORTER

THE drought is now causing water supply problems for seven out of the 10 regional authorities in England and Wales.

Only in Northumbria, the Thames Valley, and parts of the Severn-Trent area are things 'relatively OK', according to the National Water Council.

Plans for rationing and street standpipes are being made in all other areas, as the NWC considers how to tackle the national emergency if the drought lasts into winter.

Crucial

Big business is already demanding priority treatment if general rationing comes in. 'It is absolutely crucial for industry to obtain water supplies', said the Chemical Industries

Association yesterday.

The Department of the Environment has already promised 'substantial safeguards to the industry' in the event of rationing.

One chemical firm, Monsanto at Newport, Monmouthshire, is already saying that two or three of its manufacturing units cannot re-open on Monday after the annual holiday because of water shortage.

The local Confederation of British Industry has demanded that households be cut off for 48 hours at a time instead of the 12-hour cuts which were imposed on more areas yesterday.

The CBI threatened large-scale lay-offs if this is not done.

The local water board responded to the CBI threat. 'We feel the domestic consumer would be quite happy to burden himself with the inconvenience of further water restrictions in

order to ensure that he has got a job to go to', said a spokesman.

Milk production is now plummeting in many areas and farmers are using up their winter feed to keep cattle alive in the absence of green grass.

It is doubted that the late harvest of silage and hay will make up for the lost winter feedstocks. Potato and cereal yields are also well down.

Wells and boreholes are now reported running dry in many areas and farmers are hauling water to livestock.

Sheep dipping will be hindered this week in areas where water supply cuts have already been imposed.

The first London borough to ban all sport activities because of the impossibility of keeping playing fields in good condition, Kingston-upon-Thames, said it had hundreds of complaints from householders who, unlike the council, had been banned from watering the ground

Only telling the truth — ex-safecracker

DICK POOLEY, an ex-prisoner, has come under Tory attack for giving lectures to schoolchildren on police methods and jail conditions.

He denied giving lessons of 'hate' and added: 'My conscience is clear. I only tell the truth.'

Mr Pooley, a former burglar and 'professional' safe blower, has a 20-year jail record.

He has spent the past three years travelling the country lecturing at schools and universities, and one London comprehensive has even used a book he wrote for 'O'-level examination study, he added.

'Generally the kids only hear from police, social workers and prison officers, but I put the other side of the story — a person who has actually

experienced the system.'

'I always start by telling them that crime does not pay and I do try to shock them to put them off getting into trouble that could land them in prison.'

Mr Pooley has talked to children at most schools in his home town of Hull where he lives with his wife and two small sons.

'I have also been to schools and colleges in London, Sussex, Nottingham, and many other parts of the country where

sociology lessons are given.

'I usually quote from a book published in 1934 about corruption in the police force — particularly the Metropolitan Police Force — to show that nothing has changed.'

'I tell the kids that if they go to prison they will be treated like a pig and I show them a photograph that vividly illustrates the vile conditions which are almost as bad as they were 150 years ago.'

'I say that not all policemen

are bad — but some are — and that I suffered most cruelly at the hands of some of these.'

His unpaid lectures have led to a complaint from the 18-year-old children of two high-ranking police officers after his visits to Wolferton School in Hull.

Earlier this week Tories also tried to stop the sister of Derek Bentley, the man hanged for allegedly murdering a policeman, from giving lectures to London schoolchildren.

News Lines...

Nazi gold swoops

SCOTLAND YARD and continental police believe they have smashed the biggest international gang of swindlers ever known. The gang is suspected of multi-million pound frauds involving fake Nazi gold, fake jewels, forged bank documents and fake paintings.

In swoops in London yesterday, Scotland Yard's serious crimes squad, led by Det Chief Supt Len Gillert and men from the Special Patrol Group, detained 17 men and four women and seized what they described as 'a vast quantity' of forging equipment and forged documents.

Links were found with people already under arrest in West Germany. German detectives have found tentacles of the organisation stretching to the USA and the Mafia. Respected British commercial institutions are expected to be visited by detectives seeking information about documents.

Captain's death

THE DEATH of a Russian sea captain who drowned in the Tyne with a weight tied around his waist remains a mystery. The body of Anatoly Mankevich, 43, was found in the river at Jarrow, Durham, last month, about three quarters of a mile from the ship he was due to command. Tied to the waist of his trousers was a heavy cylindrical rod, two feet nine inches long, with a one-and-a-half inch diameter, weighing about two stones, an inquest at South Shields heard yesterday.

Rhodesians kill 618

JOHANNESBURG, — Radio Mozambique said yesterday that 618 people died in last Sunday's strike by Rhodesian forces inside Mozambique. Breaking its four-day silence on the raid, the radio said the Rhodesians attacked the village of Nhagomia, about 26 miles, inside the border. The broadcast, monitored here, alleged that completely defenceless men, women and children were killed in the attack.

Automat response

MANCHESTER — The lock-out of 25 AUEW members at the Automat factory, Swinton, could be resolved next Thursday, claims national executive member, Bob Wright. Speaking yesterday to an 800-strong demonstration called in solidarity with the locked-out workers, Wright said that approaches by the conciliation service (ACAS) were now receiving a response from the management, who until now had refused any dealings with the service.

The determination of the strikers was put by Tom Smith, the Automat steward whose sacking, along with six other workers, sparked the original dispute. 'We were sacked for asking for a union,' he said. 'Now we're staying put until the management takes us back, or pack up their business.'

Art exhibition bombed

BERNE — Unidentified attackers yesterday hurled three Molotov cocktail bombs at a building here housing a South African-sponsored art exhibition, causing minor damage, police said. A fire started inside the building but was extinguished before it reached paintings by African artists. Walls and carpets were damaged. The Swiss news agency ATS said it later received an anonymous telephone call from an organisation called 'The Movement for the Liberation of the Peoples of Africa' claiming responsibility for the attack.

Sadat threatens Gaddafi

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat has issued a direct threat on the life of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi. He has backed up his threat by moving Egyptian troops and tanks to the border with Libya.

'Gaddafi's file is in our hands, Sadat told the Kuwait newspaper 'Al-Seyassah'. 'We will inform Arab governments of what Gaddafi is planning for them' He added, 'I shall not let Gaddafi get away with this and bombs will not shake us'.

President Sada's charges came as tension grew between the two former allies. Cairo's semi-official newspaper 'Al-Ahram' said that Egypt had sent troop and tank reinforcements to the Libyan border 'to block infiltrating saboteurs'.

WEATHER

MOST places will be dry with long sunny spells after clearance of early morning fog patches, but a few showers will develop later in the day. Patches of fog may linger near North Sea coasts and perhaps also near some coasts in the south west.

Temperatures will be similar to yesterday's in the south, but northern areas will be slightly warmer. Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Mainly dry and very warm with sunny spells after clearance of overnight fog, but cooler and rather cloudy at times near eastern coasts.

CLYDESIDE JOBS THREATENED

GLASGOW — The threat to 10,000 jobs at Babcock and Wilcox will top the agenda when Prime Minister Callaghan meets the Scottish TUC here on August 25.

50,000 jobs are being threatened in the power station equipment industry.

Thousands of workers making power station equipment have been told that their industry is facing collapse.

Subsidy

Babcock & Wilcox's managing director Mr T C Leader, warned that the industry faces extinction before 1980 unless new orders for generating plant are placed now.

Management and trade unions are making a joint application to the government for a £20 per head temporary employment subsidy.

Chancellor Denis Healey introduced the counter-unemployment subsidy for employers who keep men on when there is hope of future orders.

STUC General Secretary James Kirkwood, said yesterday 'There is the question of an employment subsidy to avoid immediate redundancies.'

'I don't see why the government cannot give that employment subsidy.'

'Our job at the moment is to keep up the pressure.'

No contracts for conventional or nuclear power stations have been placed in the industry since 1973.

No new power stations



Babcock apprentices

are to be ordered before 1980 because of slower growth in the demand for electricity than was anticipated before the ambitious building programmes of the 1960s.

The government either has to let the industry collapse or provide the money for new orders.

This is out of the question when the international bankers are forcing the government to cut back public spending.

A modern conventional power station costs at least £500m.

It would require several orders to stop the immediate collapse of the industry.

Apart from Babcock &

Wilcox other main suppliers of plant and machinery are GEC, Reyrolle Parsons, Clarke Chapman, Ferranti, Hawker Siddley, Rolls Royce and the larger cable manufacturers.

The Babcock and Wilcox stewards are to meet on Monday where they are expected to call a mass meeting of the Renfrew men on the question of redundancies.

The convenor and sub-convenor met Young Socialists campaigning for Jobs for Youth and said they would be in favour of a youth delegation from the Babcock factory attending the Young Socialists lobby of the TUC in September.

Psychiatric workers sacked after protest

EIGHT workers with the Psychiatric Rehabilitation Association have been dismissed for staging a one-day protest strike involving union recognition.

The association, which runs nine day centres in

East London and Tottenham to rehabilitate mentally-ill people into the community, said today that the workers — all members of the National Union of Public Employees — were in breach of contract.

The association's director, John Wilder, said 'If they are not on duty to care for patients, for which they are trained by us and paid by us, they are in breach of contract.'

The dismissals follow months of dispute at PRA, according to sacked staff.

Their spokesman, Keith Radley, said the staff had asked for a proper contract of employment, a salary structure, regular staff meetings, and publication of PRA's accounts, and claimed these requests had not been met.

In May the NUPE members asked for sole negotiating rights with PRA, and when this was refused the strike followed.

The eight members say they will stage a 'work-in'. 'We are refusing to accept the dismissals,' Mr Radley said. Mr Wilder said negotiating rights had been refused because not all the 22 staff belonged to NUPE, and because they were not 'public employees.'

SPARKS WALK OUT

ABOUT 60 electricians walked out on strike yesterday from the Uxbridge civic centre building site in west London.

Management wanted to suddenly transfer a number of men off the site at only one day's notice.

The electricians say it is an attempt to get rid of

militant workers.

They are demanding at least one week's notice of any future transfers to give the union a chance to examine such proposals.

About 300 other building workers will probably face picket lines on Monday.

BRITISH-LEYLAND announced yesterday that Pat Lowry, director of personnel, is to take temporary charge of the truck and bus group following yesterday's announcement of the appointment of Ronald Ellis as head of sales at the Ministry of Defence.

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

•Trade union rates of pay

•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 E17, 4.45 a.m. Tottenham Seven Sisters Station, High Road, N17, 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 Daneholes 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. Hemel 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.

HALF-FINISHED MANUSCRIPT IN OXFORD ROOM

WHAT'S IN DRIBERG'S MEMOIRS?

THE autobiography of former Labour MP and writer Tom Driberg which promised to be a 'political bombshell and publishing sensation' may never appear.

He died on Thursday, aged 71, following a heart attack. Driberg, who became Lord Bradwell in the pre-Christmas honours list, had written half his memoirs.



Tom Driberg

Both his publishers and his literary agent said yesterday they thought it unlikely that the work would now reach the bookstands.

The manuscript is thought to be lying unfinished in rooms at Oxford where the former Labour MP planned to spend the summer working on it.

After only a few chapters, rumour was rife in Westminster and the publishing world. What seemed in little doubt was that with nearly 30 years of parliamentary life behind him, Driberg would make some startling personal revelations.

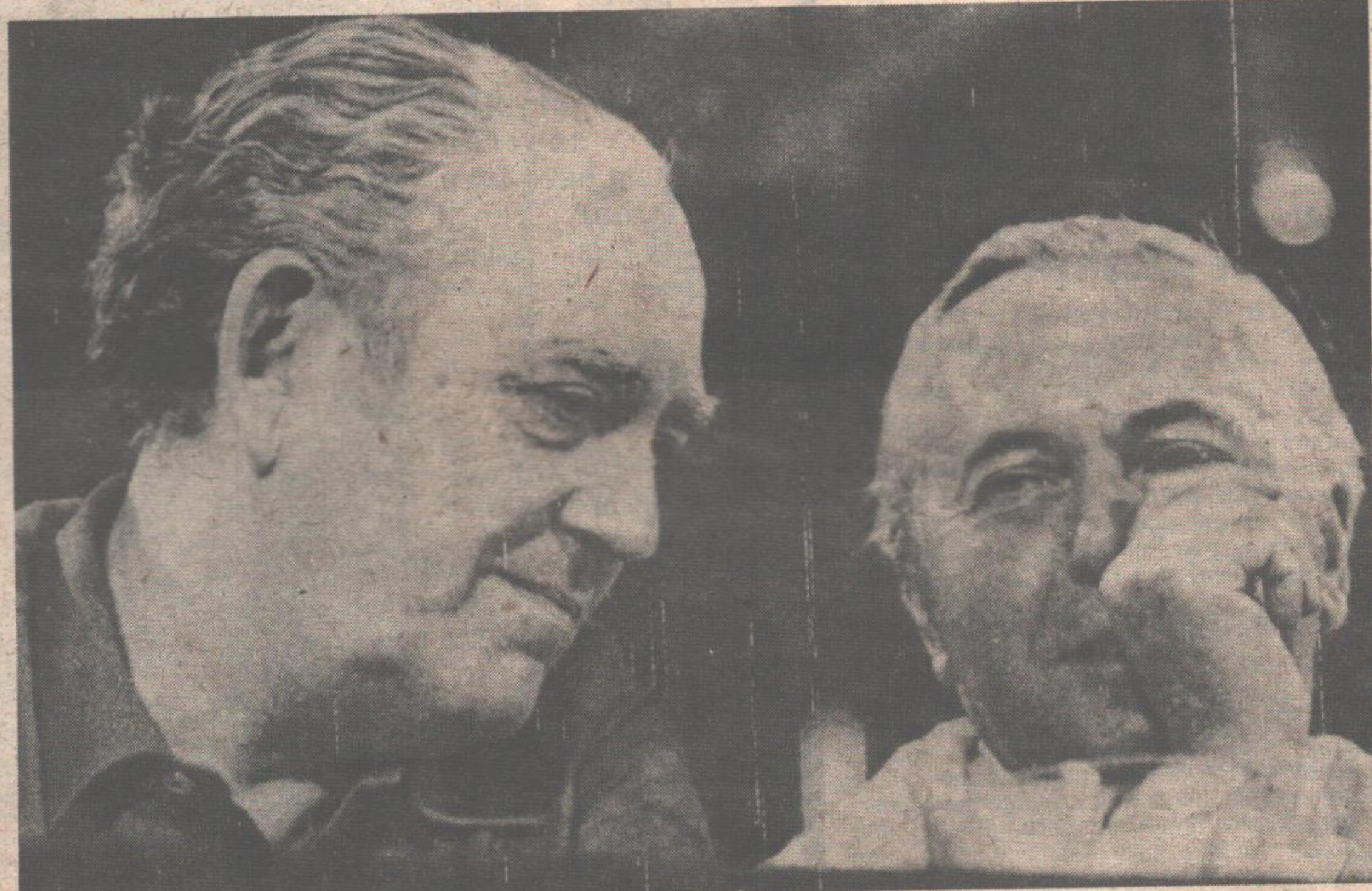
Gossip

Rumours to this effect started in the magazine 'Private Eye' last year and appeared more recently in the 'Sunday Express's' gossip column.

His 'full and frank' disclosures apparently covered his associates in the 'Tribune' group.

Driberg was the 'Daily Express's' first William Hickey columnist and was a deplorable gossip all his life.

There will be sighs of



Driberg and Wilson sharing a joke on the conference platform

relief in parliamentary circles if his book is to remain locked away.

His literary agents, David Higham Associates, said it was impossible to predict whether the autobiography would ever be published.

'We will have to wait until the manuscript is found and see whether there is enough to publish. He had been loaned rooms at Oxford for the summer and his plan was that he would devote the summer to finishing the book and doing his research there.

'I've seen one or two of the first chapters, but no more,' said a spokesman. 'I don't know whether he had made notes of the remainder. I'm not sure how he worked. If there were notes, perhaps something could be done. The autobiography was

due to have been published by Jonathan Cape Ltd.

A spokesman there said that parts of the work had been seen, but it now seemed unlikely that the book would be published.

'All I can say is that there are no plans for publication.'

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

Atlantic routes break down

TALKS between Britain and the United States to agree the number of passenger flights allowed on north Atlantic routes this winter have failed.

The Department of Trade considers the American proposals for seven flights a week per country between London and Miami and five flights a week per country between London and Chicago over-estimate the expected demand.

The department, which is effectively representing British Airways, recommends five flights between London and Miami and four on the London-Chicago route.

The talks became necessary as more wide-bodied jets, with their greater passenger capabilities, were used on these routes.

The same number of passengers can be carried in fewer aircraft, stemming the heavy airline losses on these routes.

Slick moves

A NINE-MILE oil slick which threatened Ayrshire holiday beaches moved away yesterday morning.

Strathclyde police later said a second slick had been reported heading towards the Scottish coast in the north channel separating Scotland from Ulster.

Ex-minister's wife faces jail in drink-drive case

MRS CATHERINE AMERY daughter of former prime minister Sir Harold Macmillan, was told yesterday she could face jail after admitting four offences, including two of assaulting police.

Mrs Amery, 49-year-old wife of Mr Julian Amery, the former Tory cabinet minister, was given the warning at South Western magistrates court, London, after magistrate Mr Richard Beddington heard that she had previous motoring convictions.

The case was remanded until September 9 and Mrs Amery released on £100 bail.

Her solicitor Mr Anthony Hills asked for the remand because she was 'going on a business trip with her husband to Rhodesia next Tuesday'.

Mrs Amery of Eaton Square Belgravia, pleaded guilty to driving while unfit through drink on August 10 in Queenstown Road, Battersea: failing to provide a specimen at Battersea police station: assaulting PC John de Gruchy; and assaulting PC David Clements, both in Queenstown Road, Battersea.

The clerk of the court told Mr Beddington that on January 23,

1968, for driving or attempting to drive while under the influence of drink, and failing to provide a specimen, she was disqualified for one year, fined £50 and ordered to pay £21 costs.

On June 1 1972, for excess alcohol, she was disqualified for two years, fined £50 and ordered to pay £7.20 costs.

Mr Beddington said: 'These two previous convictions cast a very much more serious light on this than I expected. I am afraid I am bound to consider prison in this case.'

He asked Mrs Amery's solicitor, if he would like a remand, and added:

'My view is... in the case of a second and certainly a third conviction of this kind of offence, it is necessary for this court to consider very seriously a sentence of imprisonment.'

Mr Hills said in that event he asked for a remand.

Maplin may be revived

INDUSTRY secretary Eric Varley is to be asked to explain reports that the government has not finally ruled out the development of Maplin as the third London airport on reclaimed Essex mudflats.

Eric Moonman, Labour MP for Basildon, said yesterday: 'Maplin was the madness of the sixties. We must not recreate similar anxiety for the thousands of people whose homes would be affected if this incredible scheme were to be revived.'

Moonman, who said he would contact Varley, warned that if the airport scheme was revived, at least 700 houses in his constituency would be under threat.

He said it was almost

unthinkable at a time of public expenditure cuts that the government could ever dream of reviving the project.

'Before it was killed two years ago, this scheme was estimated to cost hundreds of millions of pounds. What would be the cost now?

According to reports, there is opposition by planning authorities to the government's intention to force Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton and Stansted to take the extra air traffic that would have been diverted to the airport at Maplin.

THE notorious 'Ferrybridge Six' power station workers who refused to join the trade union were awarded £16,774 compensation by the Leeds industrial tribunal yesterday.

After a 3-week hearing last December the tribunal ruled that the six men had been 'unfairly

dismissed' by the Central Electricity Generating Board.

They were sacked from their jobs at Ferrybridge 'C' power station, west Yorkshire, for refusing to join one of the four recognised unions in the

industry the AUEW engineers, the EEUPTU electricians, the T&GWU and the GMWU general workers' unions.

The six formed their own group called the Electricity Supply Union in order to undermine trade unionism at the power station.

The TUC is hostile to the splitting activities of such breakaways and the CEEGB duly refused to recognise it.

But the CEEGB voluntarily agreed to the massive compensation payments which were settled earlier this year between lawyers for the two sides and approved by the tribunal yesterday.

The tribunal chairman George Smailes in his written report felt obliged to be very critical of the six non-unionists.

'Although their adherence to the ESU, to one school of thought, shows a sturdy spirit of independence and liberty, we were not impressed by the way they went about it', he stated, adding that each man's conduct played a part in his dismissal.

HOUSING

SHEFFIELD — Royal Exchange Buildings, one of the city's worst slums, are the subject of a report released last week by the Labour council.

The buildings, which are privately owned, lack 'basic amenities', it says.

The tenement block, which houses 17 families, has no hot water, shared outside toilets and outside drains. Most of the flats are 'self-contained' — two rooms, one for sleeping and one for living and cooking.

The staircase which leads to the flats is rotten and the basement has blocked drains and piles of rubbish.

The River Don, which runs down the side of the buildings, is a source of pollution, mainly because rats come from the river at night, attracted by the rubbish.

Fire is a continual hazard. Two weeks ago there was a fire in the middle of the night which was started in the rubbish. There are no fire escapes and the families live in continual fear of being trapped in their flats by fire.

Despite the report, the council is now waiting for the flats to be investigated by the health department, to see if they are a health hazard!

Peter Greaves, 25, who lives in the block with his wife and two children, is very angry at the delays.

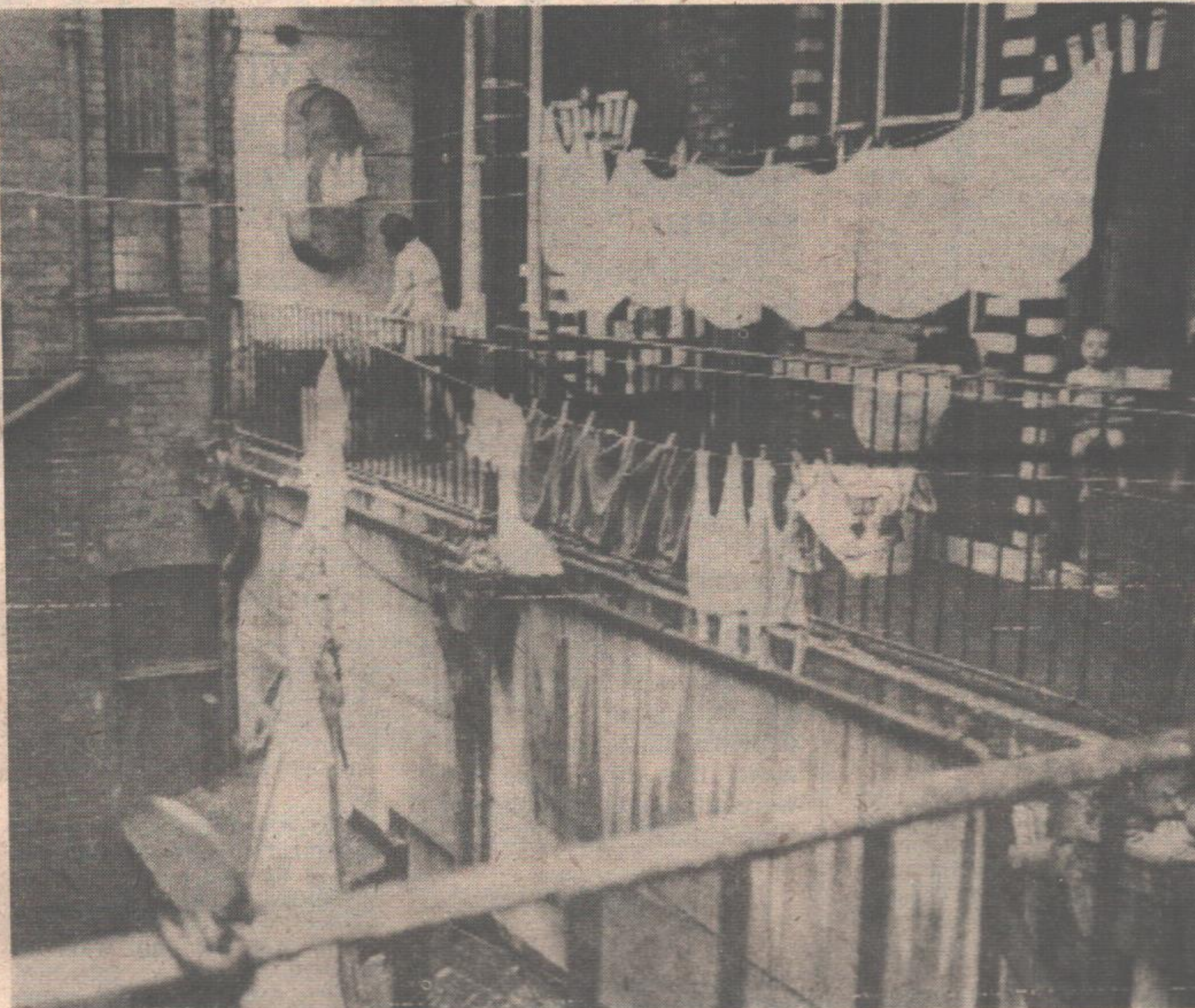
He told News Line: 'I went to the town hall myself to try to find out what was happening, but nobody will tell us anything.'

'They sent me from office to office — deep down I don't think they're bothered. Even if they don't pull the buildings down immediately, there is no reason why they can't rehouse us.'

The £56.9m public spending cuts announced recently in Sheffield will drastically affect the council house-building programme, so the possibility of reducing the waiting list is slim.

The residents say they will probably have to march on the town hall with their demands, which are that they are rehoused immediately.

Families live in fear



Royal Exchange Buildings, Sheffield

RECORD BORROWING BY HOME-BUYERS

HOUSE-BUYERS are borrowing record sums from the building societies.

In July the societies lent £597m — a new high — and promised a further £551m to mortgage applicants.

The Building Societies Association reports poor receipts for the same month — £184m. This improved on June's

£131m, but is still well below the £300m plus amounts recorded earlier this year.

The BSA's Secretary-General Norman Griggs said the societies had managed to keep their lending up by drawing on their extensive cash resources.

'During the first seven months of 1976 societies have lent £3,520m to 424,000 home buyers and are thus well on target towards the £6,000m which they hope to lend by the end of the

year.

An estimated £15m to £20m of mortgage business is being done each month which would otherwise have been done by local authorities, had they been allowed to lend at the rate achieved early in 1975.

The fall-off in receipts has coincided with the rise in interest rates generally in the economy which has destroyed the previous advantage held by the building societies.

But the societies estimate that if net receipts can be brought up to £200m a month they can continue lending at a rate of £500m a month without causing a fall in their liquidity.

The gap between receipts and lending is filled by monthly repayments by present mortgage holders and interest credited to investors.

In July interest credited was £152m and borrowers paid off £223m of their mortgage debts.

Holiday death for fish

SHEFFIELD — Pollution experts have been called in to investigate samples of the River Don after hundreds of fish were found dead along an eight mile stretch of the river into the city centre.

Fishermen had reported that between 500 and 1,000 roach and gudgeon have been seen floating on the surface.

The Yorkshire Water Authority have sent inspectors to investigate.

It is a common feature of the factory holiday closures that toxic effluent and waste is often discharged into the river as a result of cleaning and maintaining plant and machinery.

The River Don is now one of the most polluted rivers in the country.

PRESS report that the all-news commercial radio station London Broadcasting Company lost up to £11,000 a month during the first four months of this year was at least one year out of date, says managing director Patrick Gallagher. Prospects had never been brighter, he added.

Failed

The tribunal blamed management even more for what happened.

Smailes said the Board had failed to establish a closed-shop practice.

This was because the CEEGB placed undue reliance on the recognised unions to ensure its operation, he added.

The Board should have ensured that the stage was properly set before dismissal, he went on.

The degree of blameworthiness was not so great on the part of the men as on that of the Board, Smailes continued.

But despite this, the tribunal actually cut the compensation to the six by 10 per cent below the figures agreed by solicitors for the two sides.

Heavy

In an aggrieved comment on the chairman's report, the leader of the anti-trade union movement, the right-wing Confederation of Employee Organisations, Paul Nicholson, said:

'The tribunal's heavy judgment on the characters of the Ferrybridge Six is irrelevant and vindictive.'

SARVENT, leader of the 'Ferrybridge Six' said the men were now facing legal expenses totalling £4,000.

'We have to sort out how we will apportion this out,' he said.

All six men lost their livelihoods and he did not expect the compensation would go very far.

'We are certainly not congratulating each other today.'

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These are the days when apartheid will be destroyed

Oliver
Tambo
yesterday

THE AFRICAN people will have to struggle with arms to gain their freedom and workers in Britain must act in solidarity with the workers exploited under the apartheid system.

These were the twin messages brought by African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo when he visited London yesterday.

'They will fight back. . . not with stones'

BY CHARLES PARKINS

Asked whether he would compare the shootings of African children in townships like Soweto with the Sharpeville massacre, Tambo said there was an important difference this time.

Although in both cases it began with peaceful demonstrators being shot down, this time those who were attacked had picked up stones and fought back.

Liberty

During the campaigns against the Pass Laws, Tambo said, people had been prepared to sacrifice their liberty, to go to jail.

Now they were prepared to lay down their lives. And, he added pointedly: 'When they can, they will fight back not only with stones.'

The issues which had led to the outbreak were well known, Oliver Tambo said, although they were sometimes distorted.

There had been feeling over the language question in schools, but the duration of the struggle showed the issues went much deeper.

The central one was that the majority of the people had no say of any kind worth noting in the government of the country.

'They are at the receiving end of decisions. Theirs is to obey

laws about which they have not even been consulted, which in itself would be insufficient.

'It is no longer a question of education, or a question of improved facilities in Soweto or the other townships.

'The demand that is being made now is total transfer of power, transfer to the majority of the people of South Africa'.

Declaring that the ANC was involved and 'with the people' in any fight against the system, he said:

'These are the days in which apartheid will be destroyed; and it will be destroyed when the people break it down by force.'

This was the only way, he stressed.

'The system cannot undo itself. If it could, it would have.'

The ANC leader said the developments in Soweto must be related to 'the contribution of certain countries internationally, institutions and governments'.

Profit

Investors attracted by the South African system, the profits it yielded, 'the very effectiveness of its violence', had poured investments in.

They sustained the regime which had killed hundreds of children and young people.

'France has become notorious' for its links to the South African regime, Tambo said.

'But let me refer especially to Britain.' Recalling the British government's historical responsibility, he also attacked investment in South Africa, and the supply of goods such as the Land Rovers used at Soweto.

Asked what could be done in Britain, Tambo said workers should take action: 'It is they who load the ships'.

Action

Criticising the TUC for maintaining links with apartheid unions, he also urged action over government and business links.

The ANC leader accused the Labour government of co-operation 'with the racists of South Africa', in particular through the encouragement for the Bantustan schemes, which were aimed at entrenching apartheid.

Tambo said: 'Those who have given their lives since June 13 did not sacrifice for slight reforms.'

'The course ahead is clear', he said. 'We have to struggle, we have to fight'.

He reiterated: 'The ANC is not looking forward to confrontation with this violent regime only armed with stones'.

Asked by a somewhat naive-sounding reporter from the liberal Press to clarify, he declared: 'We must struggle with arms'.

Town flees chlorine leak

RIO DE JANEIRO — Over 2,000 people in Salvador, north of here, have been treated for the effects of escaped chlorine gas.

The gas escaped on Tuesday night when a local chemical plant was pumping it out to sea. Wind quickly spread it to neighbouring residential areas.

Hundreds of choking people, eyes streaming and suffering from nausea, fled from their homes to escape the caustic gas. Emergency aid was given by police and first aid stations.

About 200,000 people live near the plant.

Goliath has a gun now

TEL AVIV — Israeli police could be entitled to open fire on Arab youths using catapults or slings during demonstrations under new proposals before the government.

The officials said the Israeli cabinet was considering listing catapults and slings as dangerous weapons. This would enable security forces to return fire when endangered.

The proposals follow the reported use by Arab youths of steel pellets which can penetrate police safety helmets and shields during protest demonstrations, especially in the occupied west bank of the Jordan.

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Probe Mafia man in a barrel

WASHINGTON — The US Justice Department has been asked to investigate the murder of Mafia mobster John Roselli, whose corpse was found last Sunday in an oil drum floating in Biscayne Bay, Miami.

The request came from the Senate Committee on Intelligence Activities. A committee spokesman has

confirmed that Roselli made a secret appearance last April before Senate investigators probing the assassination of John F Kennedy. One of Roselli's lawyers disclosed that he also appeared before the panel on two other occasions.

Roselli was the Mafia man who told Senate investigators about his involvement in plots by the CIA to murder Fidel Castro.

He told them well-known Mafia boss Sam Giancana was also involved.

Giancana was shot dead at his Chicago home last summer, before he could give evidence.

Relentless speculative pressure FRANC'S BIGGEST DIVE FOR YEARS

PARIS — The French franc yesterday stood at its lowest level for more than two and a half years after being driven down by relentless speculative pressure. The Bank of France pumped up

BY OUR CWN CORRESPONDENT

to \$100m into the money market on Thursday to prop it up at a rate of around 5.0 to the US dollar, dealers said. The central bank had refrained from mounting a serious support operation for

three weeks. But it stepped in when the franc fell from an opening rate of 4.9870 to 4.9915.

It closed at exactly 5.0 in official trading, then weakened slightly in inter-bank dealing.

Since France pulled out of the European joint currency float in March, the franc has slumped almost 10 per cent in value against the dollar.

It also fell sharply Thursday against the West German mark and the Swiss franc.

Economic uncertainties, including continuing inflation, a major drought and a widening trade deficit, were cited as initial reasons for the run on the franc.

But some French officials now believe the political situation is also a factor. Government changes are widely expected next month and there are recurrent fears in the financial community that the opposition left could win the next general election in 1978.

In Bonn, West German government officials denied all knowledge of a meeting between finance minister Hans Apel and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Speculation

Rumors of such a meeting swept the New York foreign exchange market amid renewed speculation that a European joint float realignment was imminent.

A government spokesman said in a radio interview on Tuesday there was 'absolutely nothing' to speculation about a 3 per cent upvaluation of the mark against other currencies in the European float.

Dr Armin Grunewald, Schmidt's principal spokesman on economic and financial affairs, denied rumours that a meeting of European finance ministers or an international finance meeting were planned for this weekend.

'No such meeting is taking place to my knowledge, and there is absolutely no reason for it', Grunewald said in Bonn.

Polish sugar prices up

WARSAW — The Polish government has introduced sugar rationing and suggested that meat could also be rationed.

From Monday the ration will be two kilos (4.4lbs) per person per month.

Deputy premier Pyka told a Press Conference that the rationing followed hoarding and speculation with some people buying tens or hundreds of kilos of sugar.

This was the result of the government announcement in June of considerable price rises in basic food which led to widespread resistance and strikes in the working class.

'We do not know whether we shall be able to maintain the planned meat purchases this year', said Pyka.

The source of the bureaucracy's problems is their incapability of keeping up the increasing subsidies on food that have kept prices down for years.

CARRILLO PLANS HIS RETURN TO SPAIN

MADRID — The exiled secretary-general of the outlawed Spanish Communist Party, Santiago Carrillo, was quoted yesterday as saying he would return to Spain as soon as he received his passport.

Interviewed at his home in Paris by the newspaper 'El Pais', Carrillo said he has applied for a passport at the Spanish embassy in Paris.

As soon as he obtained a passport, 'in two or three days, I will be with my family on a flight to Spain', he said.

Carrillo, 61, left Spain when the late General Franco won the 1936-1939 Spanish Civil War. The government of King Juan Carlos has retained Franco's ban on the Communists.



CARRILLO

General Election planned for May

MADRID — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez plans to hold general elections next May, preceded by a referendum on constitutional reforms in October.

A provisional schedule called for a bill on parliamentary changes to be submitted to the Cortes next month before being put to a referendum in October.

In November, political parties, except the Communist Party, would be allowed to start campaigning for the elections next May for a two-house Parliament.

The new parliament replaces the present 565-member Cortes, only one-fifth of whose deputies were directly elected and is to be inaugurated in June.

● Princess Margaret has dined with Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia at the summer residence of the Spanish Royal Couple, the Europa press newsagency reported yesterday.

Princess Margaret arrived in Majorca last week and is staying with friends on the west of the island.

Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia spend their holidays at the Marivent Palace which overlooks the bay of Majorca.

Pipeline comes apart at the seams

BY NEWS LINE REPORTER

WASHINGTON — The US government has been forced to admit that the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is something of a disaster.

Almost 4,000 welding faults have been found in 30,000 joints along the 800-mile pipeline.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said about 2,000 faults had been repaired and work had begun on another 1,300.

He did not know whether the problem would further delay completion of the pipeline, being built by a consortium of eight companies to bring oil from Prudhoe Bay to the southern port of Valdez.

But he added: 'Not one drop will flow through the Alaska pipeline until it has been thoroughly tested and we are assured of the integrity of the pipeline'.

The pipeline was given the

go-ahead three years ago and was due to be completed this December after opposition from environmentalists. Since then cost estimates have rocketed.

Also, last month a section of it burst during tests and although the reason was not known, a welding failure was ruled out.

It 'peeled open like a banana', according to project engineers.

Inspectors had taken X-rays of each weld, but Kleppe said there were between 45 and 109 missing X-rays at the construction company's headquarters.

Apart from Alyeska, the companies building the pipeline are British Petroleum, Atlantic Richfield, Exxon, Mobil, Union Oil, Phillips Petroleum and Amerada Hess.

JAPAN IN THE BLACK

TOKYO — Japan had a visible trade surplus of \$299m in July, its sixth surplus in consecutive months, the finance ministry said yesterday.

It brought the preliminary surplus for the first seven months to \$426m, compared with a deficit of \$2,105m in the same period last year.

The Ministry said exports at \$5,929m were 24 per cent higher than in July last year while imports at \$5,630 m were up by 13 per cent.

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SOUTH AFRICAN YOUTH DEFY POLICE

CAPE TOWN — Defying the brutality and bullets of the South African police, African workers and youth again took to the streets in townships around Cape Town yesterday.

In Nyanga township, where according to the police figures (usually somewhat lower than the truth) 29 people had already been shot dead this week, police again opened fire on crowds who had gathered outside government owned buildings. Africans in Nyanga reportedly set fire to a public hall.

There were reports from Langa township that a crowd had gathered outside the police station.

While police reinforcements were being rushed into the African townships yesterday, Economics Minister Jan Chris Heunis made an appeal to the patriotism of white South Africans, asking them to be prepared to work harder and accept lower living standards.

Heunis told the Natal congress of the ruling National Party meeting in Durban, that military strength depended on economic stability.

Complaining that since 1970 productivity had not risen by the same amount as wages, he said South Africans (presumably meaning White South Africans) tended to live beyond their means and sought higher pay to pay for the luxuries they were buying.

'We have for too long taken too much out of the economy', he lamented piously, 'we have taken more than we have been prepared to give'.

But now the racist regime is facing both economic crisis and the burden of increased military costs for repression, the chances are that, as in every capitalist country, while the ruling class says 'We have lived beyond our means', they mean the working class will have to pay.

The mainly-African working class in South Africa will be asked to pay for the cost of their own oppression!

But in the present atmosphere, the attempt to impose the burden could spark an even bigger explosion.

CAPE TOWN — Sue Rabkin, the pregnant British wife detained with her journalist husband two weeks ago has been released on bail.

David Rabkin remains in custody. Granting bail yesterday, Cape Town magistrate A S McCarthy ruled however that Mrs Rabkin — seven months pregnant — must report twice a day to the police station, remain in Cape Town district, and surrender her passport.

Bail was set at 20,000 Rand (£13,000).

Workers asked to carry the cost of their own oppression



The Langa township near Cape Town



Bodies lying everywhere in Tel al-Zaatar

BEIRUT, — To walk around inside the shattered remains of the Palestinian refugee camp of Tel al-Zaatar today was to realise why the thousands of survivors who made their way yesterday to west Beirut were all crying.

The first thing that strikes you as you approach the camp is the all-pervading stench of death. Then, as you make your way into the camp's perimeter with the hordes of rightist looters — most of them wearing surgical masks because of the stench — you begin to see the bodies.

Bodies everywhere. On the road into the camp, the mangled and barely recognisable remains of a woman, now being casually crushed into the ground by the cars of the looters.

Eye-witness account

by JIM MUIR of Interpress

In the twisting alleyways between the huts and shacks which made up the camp, scores of bodies lie twisted among the pathetic contents of their houses, all thrown out into the alleyways.

Whole families lie rotting in the hot August sun.

A disembowelled woman beside her young son, also with his guts protruding from his slit stomach.

Old men, old women, young women, children lie everywhere you look.

The National Liberal Party fighters who escorted me into the camp told me that the scores of bodies we saw and smelled were all killed yesterday during the final rightist offensive on the camp.

One of the fighters said that he personally had killed 40 people yesterday in revenge for one of his friends who had been killed earlier in the fighting.

From the sights at Tel al-Zaatar today it seems clear that all those who had remained in the camp itself were killed indiscriminately.

Virtually all the bodies I saw were of women, children and old men.

In a small area to the side of the camp, however, there was a pile of some 20 or 30 bodies of men of all ages who had clearly been shot in the same location.

Estimated

It is impossible to estimate even approximately how many were killed in yesterday's carnage at Tel al-Zaatar. National Liberal Party official Dory Chamoun told journalists today that he estimated that there were some 1400 to 2200 bodies inside the camp, and judging from the areas of the camp which I saw these figures seem quite likely.

But much of the camp's population had taken refuge in the shelters and basements under the tall apartment-buildings in the adjacent Ras Dekwaneh area.

What became of these, I asked one of the National Liberal fighters.

'They were sorted out, and the Lebanese families given to the Falangists for safe keeping.

Palestinian women and

children were given to the Red Cross.

The Palestinian men were all killed,' he replied.

All resistance from the camp has now ceased, and the rightist fighters and others from the Christian areas who have been given permission to loot are free to pick through the debris of the camp in search of television sets, washing machines, refrigerators and whatever else is worth carrying away.

At the rightist checkpoint at the camp roundabout there were angry scenes as rightist gunmen squabbled over the booty, with shots frequently being fired into the air in anger.

Although it seems clear that many hundreds of non-combatants were massacred yesterday, a question-mark hangs over the fate of many of the menfolk.

Arab League envoy Dr Hassan Sabri al-Kholi told journalists last night that he had personally brought 60 captured fighters with him to western Beirut, and a number of other fighters are known to have escaped from the eastern side of the camp and made their way to safe territory through the mountains.

But very few other men have appeared in west Beirut, and yesterday's flood of refugees was almost devoid of men. According to most accounts, many of them were slaughtered at the Funduqiyya area of Dekwaneh, where they were assembled, while others were liquidated by numerous rightist barricades along the road to west Beirut.

The fall of Tel al-Zaatar is

clearly a major human catastrophe and a severe psychological blow to the Palestinians.

But Palestinian optimists see the very fact that the camp was able to hold out for so long against such overwhelming odds as a source of pride and glory.

But other Palestinian circles are not so charitable in their assessment of the disaster.

Angry scenes took place in west Beirut as some leftists and Palestinian dissenters demonstrated against the agreement which the Palestinian leadership had come to with the Falangists for the complete evacuation of the camp.

Agreement

If the agreement had been implemented as planned, with the Red Cross and Arab peacekeeping forces supervising an orderly withdrawal of all the camp's population to the western quarters of Beirut, yesterday's bloodbath could have been avoided.

But the agreement apparently served only to lull the camp's inhabitants into a false sense of security, allowing the rightists' assault at dawn yesterday to catch them unprepared.

According to Palestinian sources, the camp had been told by the Palestinian leadership of the agreement, and so came out of their shelters when rightists with loudspeakers called on them to surrender yesterday morning.

NURSES SHOT

BEIRUT — Two Palestinian doctors who worked in the Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp accused rightist gunmen of killing 60 of their nurses.

Dr Abdel Aziz Labadi and Dr Youssef Iraki told a press conference that the nurses were killed after leaving the Palestinian camp yesterday following its fall to rightist forces.

Dr Iraki said he was with 10 nurses, male and female, as they made their way towards leftist-held West Beirut.

Dr Iraki said he was helped by a Syrian officer and taken into an office, but the nurses, 'were taken two by two. Then I heard very loud machine-gun fire and screams, then nothing.'



NEWSLINE PHOTOGRAPHS



Perspectives discussion

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

'It's no use hoping the Labour government will bring socialism'



ARLINE KERSEY

ARLINE KERSEY, 33, is a Sheffield primary school teacher.

'The most important thing for me, is the realisation that it is no use hoping any more to achieve socialism through the present Labour government or our parliamentary system.

The left of the Labour Party in whom I'd placed my hopes in the past are going to carry on compromising and are going to back down in parliament whenever they see any danger of the Labour government being defeated.

We have to remove the Labour government because it's not a socialist government and has no intention of carrying out socialist policies.

It's policies are those which go to prop up the capitalist system. There is a danger of a swing to the right and we shall end up with a right-wing dictatorship,

so the role of the Workers Revolutionary Party is to provide an alternative leadership for the working class.

The perspectives are correct when they state that fascists are using the parliamentary system and the 'moderate' right wing of the Labour Party as a cover for their sinister activity.

Racism is being used by the government to divert attention from the real issues facing the working class. We have to see that immigrants and workers have objectives in common —

that both sections are being oppressed by the capitalist system.

The public spending cuts are going to hit education. They will affect every child in the state system. The cuts will mean larger classes, less money for equipment and once again it's working-class kids who will suffer most, particularly any increase in the price of school meals.

To fight these spending cuts, you have to want to fight them which the present leadership of my union, the NUT, doesn't

want to do.

This is because any real fight against the cuts means a fight against the government and they, like the rest of the trade union bureaucracy, are only interested in preserving the status quo.

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We must increase sales and expand into the working class.

'We must have a leadership to prepare for revolution'

RON POWELL: Machinist at Rolls Royce Derby, AUEW member aged 23. Born in Jamaica. His father came here when Ron was 2. Ron came here when he was 5. His father still works at Leys Foundry, his original job.

I had no previous involvement in politics. Last year on nights we got

talking and we could see it's working towards a depression.

The last depression ended in war and there'll be another war again.

You can't sit back and wait for it and hope it will blow over.

Traitors

I started to look and see what was happening and I saw that the Labour leaders were traitors.

How far do we have to tighten our belts before we finally kick this Labour government out?

The only thing they did during eight times in office, like the

National Health Service, they're now beginning to take away.

Labour were supposed to be for workers and now they're cutting everywhere — to keep the Queen on her throne, I suppose.

Why not melt down the Crown jewels and sell them?

If Labour is brought down the Queen will form a National Government of leading Tories and Labourites.

If there is an election workers won't vote Tory, ever, but they won't vote Labour either.

The Labour government has dumped them.

Such a national government would meet the working class head on; you can't go on and on

from bad to worse.

They'd have the biggest scrap they've ever had, revolt.

They'd have to be completely beaten.

The capitalists are preparing for it — preparing the police and the army for a dictatorship.

The National Front are being used too, by the police, as trouble makers, to divide workers.

It used to be a joke to be called Enoch; but not any longer. Powell had no objection to bringing workers from the colonies during the boom.

But now it's slump they're telling British workers 'they've got your jobs and houses'. Powell wants a government that rules by diktat — do it or I'll shoot you.

I don't fancy waiting around to be gassed or have some experiments one on me.

The freedoms of speech, religion, assembly are a joke.

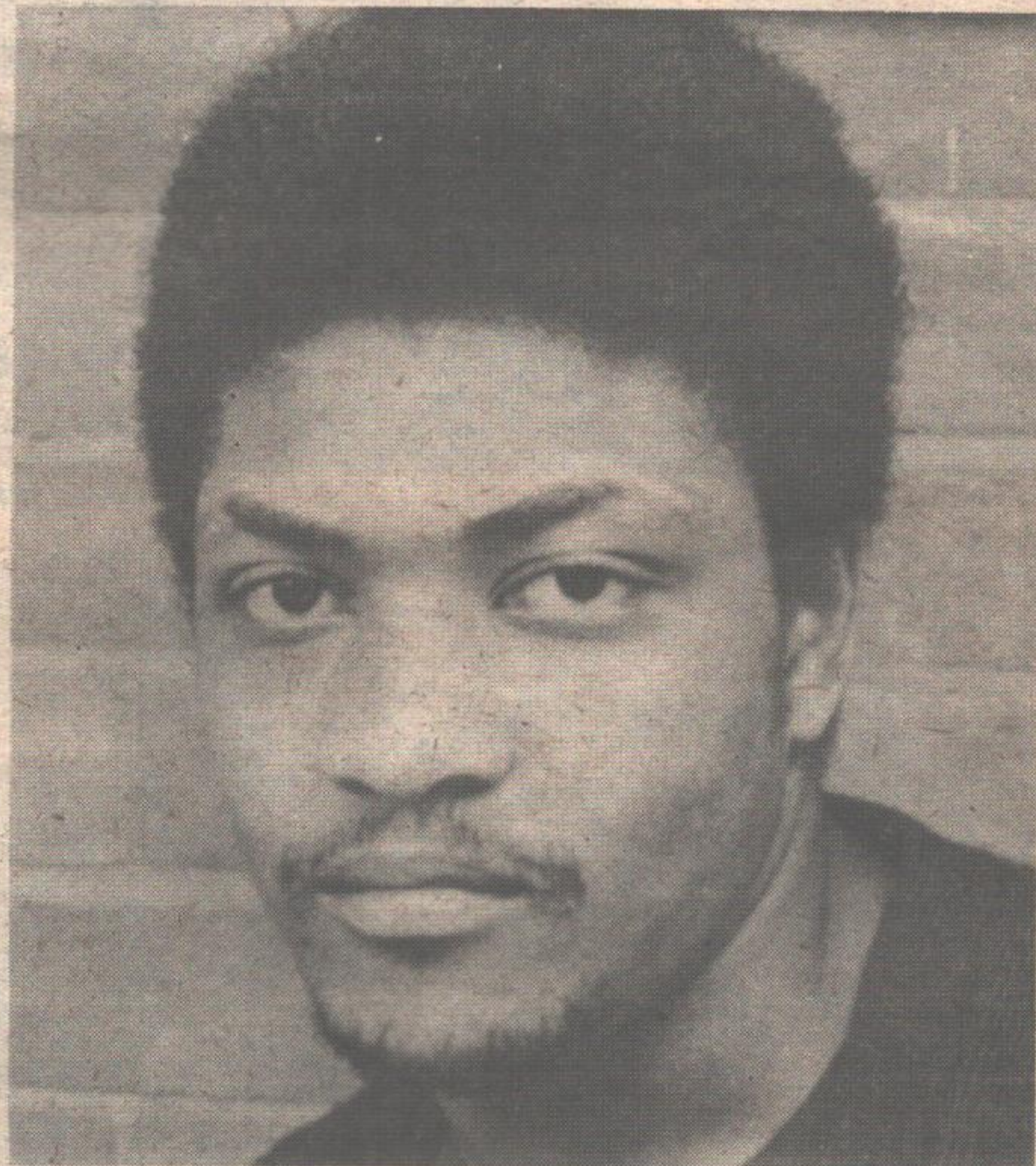
Services

The law is already being used against workers and it must get worse.

Kissinger didn't come here to say how do you do.

He's offering his services. We must have leadership to organise for revolution — a determined leadership.

The present Labour leaders are puppets.



RON POWELL

I joined the WRP three months ago; it's the only party that's totally behind the working class.

Its policies are the only ones that can unite the working class.

Workers will agree about this Labour government but there's got to be something to take its place.

Workers have to be put straight about the policies of the WRP.

We have to distribute the News Line widely and make more branches of the Party.

They're still sceptical about politics.

They've seen Tories in and Labour in for the past how long and they both do the same thing.

They promise one thing and do something else.

Workers have got to realise that the WRP doesn't pretend, it means what it says.

I'm a worker; the WRP don't just tell you what they're going to do, they show you.

There wouldn't be an Education Centre otherwise.

If you're going to mislead workers you leave them blind.

But instead the centre teaches workers, prepares them for what's coming.

There must be more such places.

The school's full; perhaps we should take one of the Queen's castles!

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15th Anniversary of the Berlin Wall

Tension mounts between the 'two' Germanies

By PAUL SCHOELLER

ON THE 15th anniversary of the Berlin wall, relations between the two German states are at a long-time low point.

The Bonn foreign ministry has welcomed US Secretary of State Dr Henry Kissinger's call for the European security conference follow-up



Stalin

meeting in Belgrade next year to discuss the shootings at the East-West German border.

The murder of Italian Communist Party member Benito Gorgi by the East German border police and the shooting of Hamburg holiday-maker Willi Bubbers are only the last in a series of incidents leading up to the present tensions.

It is estimated that since the erection of the wall on August 13, 1961, at least 167 people have been killed on the border.

Even in 1975, the year of Helsinki, there were 125 violent incidents.

The death of the Italian lorry driver and the international attention it attracted are a blow against the SPD-FDP coalition and their Ostpolitik, which was initiated by Willy Brandt.

It resulted in the 1972 'good-neighbour' treaty in which the two states mutually recognised their existence.

Under its auspices 3.1 million West Germans visited East Germany in 1975. 1.3 million East German pensioners came to West Germany and 40,000 others on family visits.

Now the GDR government has warned that they might consider a restricting of the travel of West Germans into the east because of 'border violations and provocations'.

The tensions indicate that a period of close economic and political collaboration between the capitalists and the Stalinist bureaucracy is drawing to a close.

The capitalists are not willing to extend the enormous amount of credits given to the eastern European countries because of the huge build-up of foreign debts in recent years.

This proves once again that the 'socialism in one country' and 'peaceful co-existence' policy peddled by the Stalinists for decades can only lead to disaster for the working class.

Capitalism in its crisis is driven relentlessly to recapture the territories of the deformed workers' states.

If the Stalinists have made efforts to defend these territories of nationalised property relations, it was only an empirical reaction to the most dangerous situations they brought about through their own treacherous policy.

Fleeing

Just before the setting up of the Berlin wall in early August 1961, East Germans were fleeing the Stalinist regime at a rate of one every 30 seconds.

The borders between the two German states were well controlled. But West Berlin, virtually an island isolated inside the post-war Soviet zone, which became the GDR, was the one outlet left.

At that time it was the policy of the Russians under Khrushchev to make a peace treaty with West Germany which would give full control of its borders, also in West Berlin.

US President John Kennedy refused this at the Vienna talks with Khrushchev. But time was running short.

The continuous drain of skilled workers, whose training had cost hundreds of millions of

marks aggravated the desperate economic situation of East Germany. They formed one quarter of the 199,100 people that left the east in 1960.

Khrushchev and the East German leaders had to act. It was true, as Khrushchev puts it in his memoirs, 'that free passage in and out of Berlin was a loophole for capitalist intelligence services'.

Collapse

But the main reason for building the wall was the imminent economic and political collapse eight years after the uprising of 1953 which had been sparked off by pushing up the 'work norms'.

Khrushchev was playing it cool: 'We deliberated on our tactics and set a certain date and hour when the border control would go into effect.'

Certainly the maladministration of the bureaucratic caste in East

Germany and the continuing exploitation through the Soviet Union were largely responsible for the dismal situation.

But this is only part of the story. To understand the 'political partitions and borders which are less and less acceptable', as the Italian Stalinists said after Corgi's recent death, one has to go right back to the betrayals of the 1930s and the post-war period.

The roots of the partition lie in the tragic defeat of the German working class, without a fight, in early 1933.

It is the Stalinists who bear the main responsibility for this.

It was Stalin's 'third period' policy imposed on all Communist Parties that called all other political groupings fascists. The most dangerous of them all, according to Stalin, were the Social Democrats, the 'social fascists'.

This policy prevented the German Communist Party from carrying out a united front policy which could have

confronted the Social-Democratic leaders with their responsibilities and permitted the powerful working class to hold the brown tide of fascism and take the power.

Hundreds of German Communists fled to the Soviet Union to escape the concentration camps and certain murder. But their growing awareness and criticism of Stalin's treacherous policy led Stalin to mercilessly purge them and their families.

Servile

Many were executed without trial, many died in labour camps and some were even handed back to Hitler during the period of the Hitler-Stalin Pact.

Only the most servile survived. The 'Gruppe Ulbricht' was formed and flown into the eastern part of Germany captured by the Red Army at the end of World War II. They were to become the leaders of a state

in Eastern Germany which is up to this date the Soviet Union's most faithful satellite.

Their principal task was to prevent a genuine working-class revolution taking place.

The partition of Germany, worked out between Stalin and the imperialists at Yalta and Potsdam, had first of all to serve the common interests of Stalinism and imperialism — to split and weaken the German working class in order to defeat revolutionary struggles after the war.

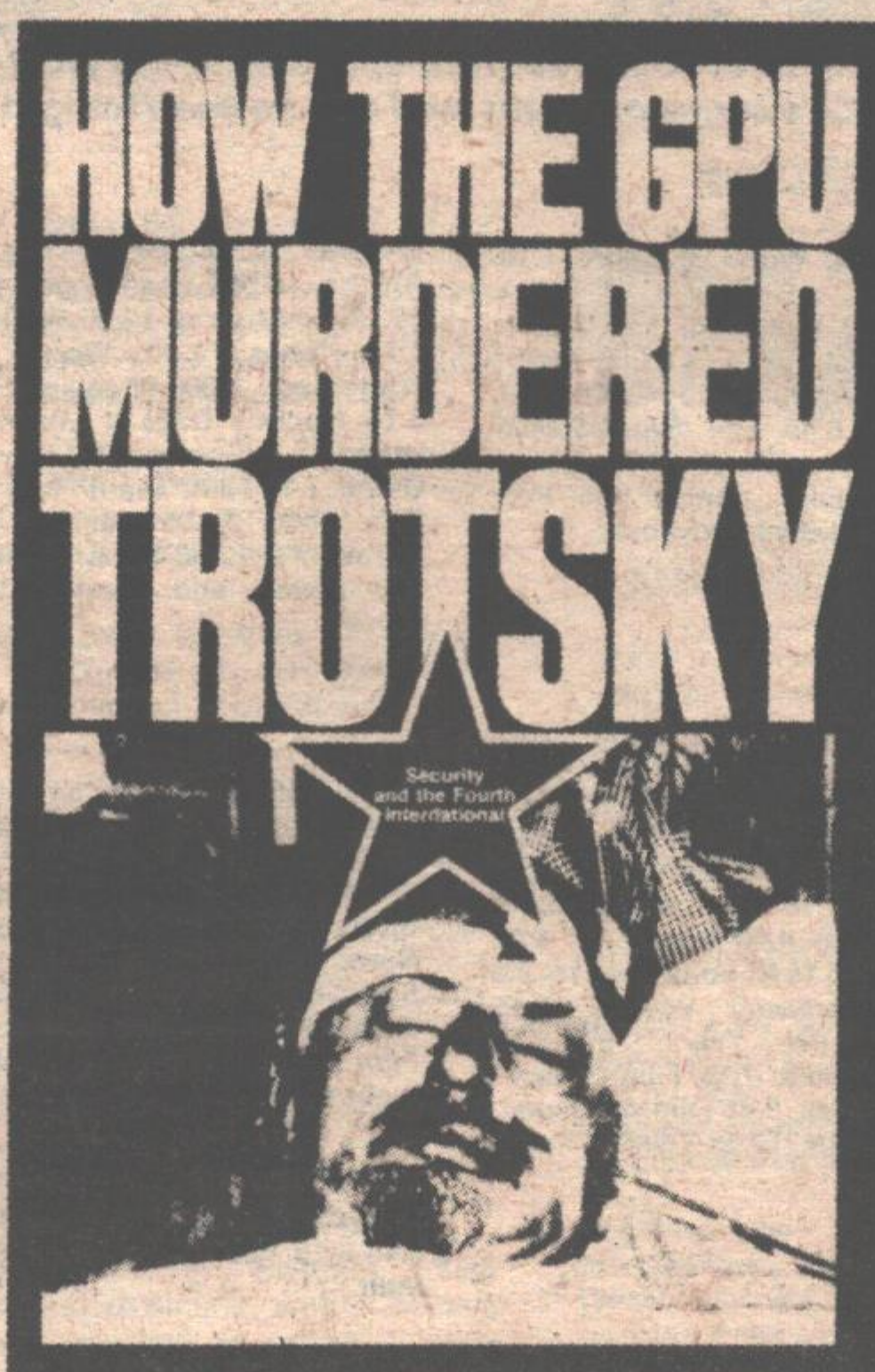
The East German uprising of June 17, 1953, was in its essence a defence and an attempted extension of the nationalised property relations to the whole of Germany — a task that had been prevented by the counter-revolutionary policy of Stalinism.

It is only now that the worsening of capitalism's crisis, carrying in its wake the crisis of the Stalinist bureaucracy, prepares the conditions to complete this task.



The Berlin Wall

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Your Weekend TV

Saturday

LWT

9.00 Play a Tune. 9.25 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 9.50 Saturday Scene: Addams Family. 10.20 Beachcombers. 10.50 Junior Police Five. 11.05 The Jetsons. 11.30 Super Pop '76. 12.30 World of Sport. 12.35 International Sports Special 1: Athletics. 1.10 News from ITN. 1.20 The ITV Seven: racing from Woverhampton and Ripon. 3.10 International Sports Special: powerboat racing. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Island of Adventure.

6.45 SWEEPSTAKES GAME

7.15 SATURDAY ACTION FILM: 'Giant'. 1956 epic set on cattle ranch in Texas.

9.30 NEWS

9.45 SATURDAY ACTION FILM continued

11.05 FUSION: The Electric Light Orchestra, recorded live at London's New Victoria Theatre

12.05 ORSON WELLES GREAT MYSTERIES: 'In the Confessional'. The confession of a paranoid youngster leads his priest and the police to an unexpected solution

12.35 Close

GRANADA

9.15 Play A Tune. 9.40 Furnishing On A Shoestring. 10.05 Fantastic Voyage. 10.30 Untamed World. 10.55 Film: 'The Crazy Gang'. 12.30 World Of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Planet Of The Apes.

6.45 THE SWEEPSTAKES GAME.

7.15 SATURDAY ACTION FILM: 'Giant', with Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean. The wealthy young owner of a Texas ranch meets and married Lesley who is shocked at the way the ranch-hands are treated.

9.30 NEWS.

9.45 SATURDAY ACTION FILM 'Giant' continued.

11.05 RUSSELL HARTY introduces Richard Chamberlain and Bryan Forbes.

11.55 SO IT GOES.

12.25 THEATRE OF STARS 'Murder In The First'. A young law student and his landlady are drawn together in a furtive romance.

1.20 closedown.

BBC 2

7.40-2.45 Open University. 3.05 Saturday Cinema: 'Saadia'. 4.30 Cricket: Fifth Test. 6.40 News and Sport, Weather.

6.50 THE GIRLS OF SLENDER MEANS Part Two of the dramatisation of Muriel Spark's novel set in London 1945

7.40 SECOND HOUSE SECOND RUN: 'Imagine A City Called Berlin'. Michael Frayn recaptures the world of Imperial Berlin

9.00 FESTIVAL 40: THE BILLY COTTON BAND SHOW with Frankie Vaughan, Russ Conway, Spike Milligan

9.50 FESTIVAL 40: FROST OVER ENGLAND The 1967 prize-winning David Frost comedy show

10.20 CRICKET: Fifth Test

10.50 NEWS ON 2 and Weather

10.55-1.30 a.m. MASTERS OF TERROR. The first of a season of double bills, presenting this week 'Phantom of the Opera' starring Lon Chaney.

12.10 'Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde' with Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins

BBC 1

8.55 Mr. Benn. 9.10 Yogi's Gang. 9.35 Kim & Co. 10.00 On the Move. 10.10 Play Tennis. 10.35 Charlie Chaplin. 11.00 Happy Times and Jolly Moments. 11.22 Weather. 11.25 Cricket: Fifth Test. 1.30 Grandstand: International Swimming at 1.35 and 4.15: Racing from Newbury at 1.50, 2.20 and 2.55: Cricket at 2.02, 2.35 and 3.05: Athletics at 3.05: Show Jumping at 4.15. 5.10 final Score. 5.20 The Shari Lewis Show. 5.30 News. 5.45 Walt Disney's The Mouse Factory. 6.10 FOR MY NEXT TRICK

6.40 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 'The Tomahawk and the Cross'. Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone

8.10 SEASIDE SPECIAL from Torbay

9.00 STARKY AND HUTCH: 'The Hostages' 9.50 NEWS

10.00 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL Liverpool v Southampton. International Swimming and Men's Europa Cup

11.20 THE SOUNDS OF SCOTLAND: 'Seven Star Scotch':

Selection of Scottish comic songs from Lauder and Nellie Wallace to the present day

12.05-12.07 Weatherman

REGIONS



Frost over England, compiled from episodes of The Frost Report, is one of BBC2's series of reruns and can be seen tonight at 9.50

CHANNEL: 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 National News. 1.20 World of Sport continued. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Fantastic Voyage. 6.15 Husband of the Year '76. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. weather. 9.45 Film: cont. 11.05 Pop Special. 12.05 Weather and close.

WESTWARD: 9.30 Play a Tune. 10.00 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.25 Woody Woodpecker Show. 10.50 Look and See. 10.55 Spiderman. 11.15 Gus Honeybun Show. 11.35 Born Free. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport continued. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. weather. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Fantastic Voyage. 6.15 Husband of the Year '76. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. weather. 9.45 Film continued. 11.05 Pop Special. 12.05 Talking Point. 12.10 Close.

SOUTHERN: 9.15 Play a Tune. 9.40 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.10

ANGLIA: 9.00 Play a Tune. 9.25 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 9.50 Inner Space. 10.15 Animal Alphabet Parade. 10.20 Felix the Cat. 10.30 Tree Top Tales. 10.45 Big Blue Marble. 11.10 Clapperboard. 11.35 Planet of the Apes. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Tarzan. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film cont. 11.05 Fusion. 12.05 Close.

ATV MIDLANDS: 9.15 Play a Tune. 9.45 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.10 Breaktime. 10.40 Saturday Morning Picture Show. 12.30 World of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Boney. 6.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film cont. 11.05 So It Goes. 11.35 His Face is Familiar. 12.10 Close.

ULSTER: 10.30 Old House — New Home. 11.00 Skippy. 11.30 Sesame Street. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Space 1999. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film cont. 11.05 Fusion. 12.05 Close Down.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 Play a Tune. 10.00 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.30 Little Rascals. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Batman. 12.00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Magician. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film: cont. 11.05 Dan August. 12.00 So It Goes. 12.30 Close.

TYNE-TEES: 9.30 Play a Tune. 10.00 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.25 Breaktime. 10.55 Opportunity. 11.00 Tarzan. 12.00 Carpet Bowls. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 4.00 Wrestling. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Magician. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film: 'Giant'. 11.05 Double Top. 11.50 Lucy. 12.50 Epilogue. 12.55 Close.

BORDER: 9.30 Play a Tune. 10.00 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.25 Cartoon Time. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Tarzan. 12.05 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Island of Adventure. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. weather. 9.45 Film cont. 11.05 Russell Harty. 11.50 So It Goes. 12.20 Close.

SCOTTISH: 9.30 Play a Tune. 10.00 Furnishing on a Shoestring. 10.25 Break Time. 10.55 Beachcombers. 11.15 Arthur of the Britons. 11.40 Born Free. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 Film: 'Giant'. 9.30 News. 9.45 Film cont. 11.05 Fusion. 12.05 Late Call. 12.10 Close.

GRAMPIAN: 10.40 Cuir Car. 11.00 Thunderbirds. 12.00 Adventures of Black Beauty. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 World of Sport cont. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Super Pop '76. 6.45 Sweepstakes Game. 10.45 Fusion. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.05 Close.

RADIO

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m

6.00 As Radio 2. 8.06 Ed Stewart (S). 10.00 Rosko. 1.00 Beach Boys' Story (S). 2.00 Alan Freeman (S). 5.00 Paul Gambaccini (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). 7.30-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News, weather. 6.02 Tom Edwards (S). 8.06 As Radio 1. 10.02 Charlie Chester (S). 12.02 Two's Best (S). 1.02 It's All in the Mind of David Morgan. 1.30-5.55 Sport on 2: Association Football, Athletics, Swimming, Racing from Newbury. Cricket and Motor Cycling. 6.03 Star Sound (1500m only). 7.02 Hello Cheeky (1500m only). 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Radio 2 Top Tunes (S). 8.02 King of the Keyboard (S). 8.30 Saturday Night (S). 10.02 Noddy Roundabout (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Alan Dell (S) with The Late Show. 12.00 Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring. 12.31-12.33 News summary.

BBC RADIO 3

464m stereo and VHF 90-92.5

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 The Dancing Masters (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 Recent Releases (S): Beethoven, Britten. 10.15 Ravel, Rossini, Tchaikovsky. 11.25 Cricket. 1.35 News. 1.40 Cricket. 6.40 Jazz Record Requests (S). 7.30 Proms '76 (S): Hamilton, Beethoven. 8.25 Personal View 8.45 Proms '76 (S): Rachmaninov. 9.55 Yanks and Limeys. 10.45 British Songs (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Outlook. 6.55 Today's Listening: Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Outlook. 7.50 Today with News at 8.00 and 9.00. 9.05 From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30 Talking Politics. 10.00 News. 10.02 Between the Lines. 10.15 Daily Service. 10.30 Pick of the Week. 11.30 Science Now Special. 12.00 News. 12.02 Robin Ray (S). 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 News. 1.14 Any Questions? 2.00 Weekend. 3.00 News. 3.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 3.35 Music of the Masters. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.55 Weather and programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Stop the Week with George Gale. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved (S). 8.30 Saturday Night Theatre. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Dear and Honoured Lady. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 News, weather. 11.36 Close.

The Billy Cotton Band Show, first shown on May 10, 1964, is rescued from oblivion tonight at 9.00 (BBC2)

Sunday

LWT

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 Tomfoolery. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 Breaktime. 1.00 Primus. 1.30 Cartoon Time. 1.45 House for the Future. 2.15 Sportsworld '76. 3.15 Film: 'Sea of Sand'. 5.05 Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A SPACE FOR GOD. 6.35 BEHOLD. 7.00 COME SUNDAY. 7.25 DOWN THE 'GATE'. 7.55 THE LIQUIDATOR. 9.45 NEWS. 10.00 FORGET-ME-NOT: 'Housepainter'. by Alun Owen. 11.00 THE JAY INTERVIEW Peter Jay interviews Dr Paul Sweezy. 12.00 SO IT GOES: 30 minutes of rock music introduced by Tony Wilson. With A Band Called 'O', Eddie 'Guitar' Burns, Clive James, McGarrigle Sisters. 12.30 Close

GRANADA

9.35 The Galloping Gourmet. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Inner Space. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 Beachcombers. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Cartoon. 1.10 A House For The Future. 1.40 Police Surgeon. 2.10 U.F.O. 3.05 Film: 'They Were Sisters'. 5.10 Tomfoolery. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 NEWS. 6.35 BEHOLD. 7.00 COME SUNDAY. 7.25 DOWN THE 'GATE'. 'The Guv comes to Dinner'. 7.55 MOVIE OF THE WEEK. 'The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler'. 9.45 NEWS. 10.00 FORGET ME NOT. 'Housepainter'. 11.00 OTHER PEOPLE OTHER PLACES 'New York, New York, To Hell With New York'. 11.30 HOMICIDE 'Mr Spence'. 12.30 closedown

BBC 2

7.40 Open University. 1.55 Cricket: The John Player League. 6.55 News Review.

7.30 LIVE FROM THE PROMS Britten's 'War Requiem' in stereo. Combined broadcast with Radio 3

9.05 CENTRE PLAY: 'A Wily Couple' A Glasgow kitchen-comedy by Peter McDougall, winner of this year's Italia Prize

9.35 FESTIVAL 40: 'Last Night, Another Soldier'. 1973 film covering three weeks in the life of eight riflemen bound for a tour of duty in Belfast

10.35 NEWS ON 2. Weather

10.40-12.10 SCREEN GODDESSES: Rita Hayworth in 'Tonight and Every Night'

BBC 1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Mister Men. 11.00 Seeing and Believing. 12.00 The Unsettled Peace. 12.50 Farm and Country. 1.25 The Native Americans. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 Film: 'Mrs Parkinson'. 3.55 International Show Jumping and Swimming. 5.55 News. 6.05 ON THE MOVE. 6.15 GENERATION TO GENERATION John Drabble the retired judge and Margaret Drabble the novelist, his daughter. 6.50 JUDI DENCH appeals. 6.55 SING FOR JOY. 7.25 SINATRA IN HOLLYWOOD: 'Ocean's 11'. with Dean Martin, Peter Lawford. 9.30 NEWS, weather. 9.40 THE LINDEN TREE by J B Priestley. Play of the Month, with Andrew Cruickshank. 11.15 THE SUNDAY PROM: Recording of a concert of modern music from the Round House, London. 12.05-12.07 Weather.

RADIO

(S) Stereophonic broadcast

BBC RADIO 1

247m
6.55 As Radio 2. 8.00 Playground. 8.32 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Simon Bates. 1.00 Jimmy Saville. 2.00 Savile's Travels. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Insight. 6.00 Tome Browne. 7.00-12.33 As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News and Weather. 7.03 Dudley Savage. 8.03 Sing Together. 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs. 11.30 People's Service. 11.55 Good Listening. 12.02 Family Favourites. 2.02 Hello Cheeky. 2.30 Hooray for Hollywood. 3.30 Hubert Gregg. 4.02 Charlie Chester. 5.45 Grand Prix special. 5.55 Good Listening. 6.00 Tome Browne. 7.02-7.30 Sunday Sport. 7.20-7.30 It's All in the Mind of David Morgan. 7.30 Frank Chacksfield Hour. 8.30 Sunday half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 best tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Brass and Strings. 11.02 Sunds of Jazz. 12.00 Midnight Newsroom, weather and motoring information.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92. 5

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Mozart Piano Sonatas. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S): Ibert, Schubert, Berlioz, Fauré, Franck. 10.35 Music Now. 11.15 City of Birmingham People Sing. 1.35 Lucia Popp Song Recital, part 1 Dvorak, Wolf. 2.10 Interval Reading. 2.15 Recital, part 2: Schubert. 2.55 Music in Question. 3.25 Austral Sting Quartet (S) Concert: Beethoven, Hindemith. 4.35 Elgar's Hidden Years. 5.20 Murder in Aulis. 5.40 World Drama. 7.30 Proms 76. 9.05 South Kensington. 9.30 Byrd and Vittoria. 10.45 Sounds Interesting. 11.25-11.30 news.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Sunday Programmes. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Programme News. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Morning Service. 11.10 Week's Good Cause. 11.15 Motoring And The Motorist. 11.45 From The Grass Roots. 12.15 You And Yours. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. News. 2.00 Pick Of The Bunch. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. 4.00 News. 4.02 Origins. 4.30 The Living World. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.15 With Great Pleasure. 7.00 News. 7.02 Round Britain Quiz. 7.30 Sweet Songs Of Zion. 8.00 Music To Remember. 9.00 News. 9.03 Les Miserables. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Bestseller. 11.00 Epilogue. 11.15 News. 11.36 closedown.



Tonight and Every Night starring Rosalind Bruce with Marc Platt (left) and Lee Bowman is the Sunday Cinema presentation on BBC2 tonight at 10.40

CHANNEL: 2.13 Today's Weather. 2.15 Sportsworld '76. 3.15 The Pathfinders. 4.10 The Sunday Film: 'Rivers of No Return'. 6.05 National News and Channel News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 6.59 Channel Island Weather. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down The Gate. 7.55 Film: 'The Comic'. 9.45 National News and Weather. 10.00 Forget-me-Not. 11.00 The Summer of '76. 11.25 Epilogue followed by Weather and Closedown.

WESTWARD: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 A House for the Future. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.25 The Arab Experience. 1.30 Sky. 1.55 Focus on Sight. 2.15 Sportsworld '76. 3.15 The Pathfinders. 4.10 The Sunday Film: 'Partners in Crime'. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 National News and Weather. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Film: 'The Comic'. 9.45 National News, and Weather. 10.00 Play Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 The Summer of '76. 11.25 Faith for Life. 11.30 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Beachcombers. 11.27 Regional Weather. 11.30 Farm Progress. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Woody Woodpecker. 1.20 A House for the Future. 1.50 Batman. 2.50 Jason King. 3.15 Sky. 3.45 The Three Musketeers. 5.55 Southern News. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 McCoy. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Afloat. 11.30 The Jay Interview. 12.30 Weather Forecast followed by The Oldest and Saddest Profession, and Closedown.

HTV: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A House for the Future. 11.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.00 About Britain. 1.00 Cartoon Time. 1.15 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.45 Farming Diary. 2.15 Sportsworld '76. 3.15 The Sunday Film: 'Woman of Straw'. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 The Corrupt Ones. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 The Jay Interview. 12.00 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV general service except— 6.35-7.00 Gwen A Helen, Tim A Marc. HTV WEST: As HTV general Service.

ANGLIA: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A House for the Future. 11.30 Woodbina — Animal Doctor. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 The Protectors. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Candid Camera. 2.30 Space 1999. 3.25 Sunday Film: 'Broken Journey'. 5.05 The Brian Connell Interviews. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Film: 'Trapped Beneath the Sea'. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 The Collaborators. 11.55 The Bible for Today, followed by Closedown.

ATV: 9.30 Farming Today. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 House for the Future. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Jay Walking. 1.30 Betty Boop Cartoon. 1.35 The Protectors. 2.05 Sunday Sport. 3.15 Film: 'Satan Never Sleeps'. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space For God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Film: 'Town On Trial'. 9.45

REGIONS

News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Platform for Today. 11.45 Ian Knox. 11.50 Closedown.

ULSTER: 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 International Snooker. 1.45 A House for the Future. 2.15 Sportsworld '76. 3.15 Film: 'Tenally—Man Running'. 4.35 The Best of Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space For God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Sports Results. 8.00 Film: 'A Howling In the Woods'. 9.45 News. 10.05 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Music At Harewood. 11.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 Choirs of the World. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 The Arab Experience. 1.30 A House for the Future. 2.00 Born Free. 3.00 Film: 'Very Important Person'. 4.40 Space 1999. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 McCloud. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 The Avengers. 11.55 Closedown.

TYNE TEES: 9.30 Choirs of the World. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Focus on Wildlife. 11.30 Where the Jobs Are. 11.35 Here Comes the Future. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Gambit. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Born Free. 3.00 Film: 'The Millionaires'. 4.40 Space 1999. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 McCloud. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Northern Lights. 11.25 The Collaborators. 12.25 Epilogue. 12.30 Closedown.

BORDER: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A House for the Future. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Untamed World. 1.25 Border Diary. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cartoon Time. 2.45 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 Comedy Short. 3.40 Sunday Film: 'The Prisoner of Zenda'. 5.25 Cartoon Time. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 National News and border Weather. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Film: 'Lady on the Run'. 9.45 National News and Border Weather. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Afloat. 11.30 The Jay Interview. 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.00 Farming Outlook. 11.30 Inner Space. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Nature in Retreat. 1.30 A House for the Future. 2.00 Felix the Cat. 2.10 Skippy. 2.35 Scotsport. 3.50 Love American Style. 4.35 The Best of Upstairs Downstairs. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 A Space for God. 6.35 That's The Spirit. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 Film: 'Harry Black and the Tiger'. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 Late Call. 11.05 Kung Fu. 12.00 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN: 11.00 Farming Outlook. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Skippy. 1.30 A House for the Future. 2.00 Thierian Connell Interviews. 2.30 Cartoon Time. 2.35 Scotsport. 3.50 Manfred. 4.05 The Adventurer. 4.35 Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.35 Survival. 6.05 News. 6.15 A Space for God. 6.35 Behold. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Down the Gate. 7.55 McCloud. 9.45 News. 10.00 Forget-Me-Not. 11.00 The Jay Interview. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.05 Closedown.

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MEETINGS

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RACING

RYAN PRICE yesterday did an about turn on his plans for Bruni and the colt is not now running in today's Geoffrey Free Stakes (2.30) at Newbury.

Price said that the colt would now go instead for the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup against Wollow and Trepan next Tuesday.

Peter Walwyn was quick to react by leaving Oats in for today's race, in preference to York.

Walwyn said: 'I wasn't to keen to take on Bruni and Dakota, but I have to run Oats somewhere and the ground at

HE'S A SWELL FELLOW

Newbury is very good'.

He does not seem too optimistic about his Derby third chances today, but even so they must be good.

Not as good though as Jeremy Hindley's Swell Fellow.

This five-year-old has been given a comparatively light season's racing and was impressive when beating all except Chil the Kite in the Land of Burns Stakes at Ayr three weeks ago.

He led two and a half furlongs out in that race, and although eventually beaten a length and a half, was running on to suggest

that today's extra three furlongs would suit him more.

Lighter, although being quite unable to match Sir Montagu's stamina and finishing flare in the William Hill Southern Handicap (3.00) and with no Sir Montagu to worry about, the Dick Hern runner should be able to return to his earlier season winning form.

Although slammed five lengths by the hot favourite for the next week's Ebor, Lighter was clearly second best at Goodwood, finishing one and a half lengths in front of London God, with two other previous

winners trailing even farther behind.

Spring Folic, with a 9 lbs advantage, should be the main threat to Lighter today.

In the Washington Singer Stakes, (3.30), Joe Mercer partners Fife and Drum, who made a successful debut at Ayr last month staying the sixth furlong well to relegate consistent Forty Winks to second place in the valuable Strathclyde Stakes.

Opposing the colt now will be Mr Nice Guy, winner of four of his eight races, and Regency Bill.

WOLVERHAMPTON ITV: 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

1.30 HOPEFUL MAIDEN STAKES £600 (2-Y-O) 5f (16 runners)

5 (16)	00	BURLEY G Hill 90	
6 (15)	0	COURTEENHALL T Corbett 90	
8 (8)	3204	FELICE Doug Smith 90	
10 (9)	003	GLEAMING WAVE B Lunn 90	
11 (5)	00	HIGHLY DELIGHTED G-P Gordon 90	
15 (7)	0000	MISTER GAYTIME G Vergette 90	
16 (12)	000	PERSIAN REAPER A Jarvis 90	
17 (10)	43	RED SEED M Jarvis 90	
19 (4)		SAZERAC J Johnson 90	
20 (3)	00004	BERKELEY BELLE H Nicholson 811	
21 (2)	00	CINDASONG D Nicholson 811	
22 (13)	0	CORYLUS D Nicholson 811	
23 (14)	03	JENE REPPIN R Jarvis 811	
28 (6)	00	PACE ATTACK R Hollinshead 811	
29 (11)		ROMARGLEN G Vergette 811	
33 (1)	30	VELLISA (BF) N Adam 811	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Red Seed, 3-1 Fene Reppin, 4-1 Gleaming Wave, 7-1 Felice, 10-1 Vellisa, 16-1 others.

2.00 BRADBURN & WEDGE NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £750 (2-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)

2 (11)	000300	SANDICROFT (D) K Payne 812	
4 (7)	020332	GLAZEPETA REWORK A Jarvis 811	
5 (2)	320100	OPRESSOR G Hunter 88	
6 (10)	414000	GIPSY MARMARICK (D) R Hollinshead 86	
9 (4)	0000433	TRACK BELLE R Mason 85	
12 (1)	444130	SWAYNES LADY (C-D) T Marshall 81	
14 (3)	002	MISS VARIETY N Vigors 712	
16 (12)	041300	CRAZY CREATURE (D) R Murphy 711	
21 (9)	01000	PALAMINE (D) J Hardy 76	
22 (6)	03130	LAKER OLIVIA (D) K Ivory 74	
23 (5)	00040	DICKIES RISING SUN D Weeden 74	
24 (8)	00401	CLYSON (D) S Nesbitt 71	

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Glazepeta Rework, 7-2 Miss Variety, 9-2 Track Belle, 6-1 Oppressor, 8-1 Clyson, 10-1 Swaynes Lady, 14-1 others.

2.30 BOUTS ALFA ROMEO H'CAP STAKES £1,000 1m 3f (6 runners)

4 (4)	32-4002	REDA B Hobbs 91	
8 (1)	00-3002	MR MELLORS W Wharton 84	
9 (3)	400221	SNOWSWAN P Cole 712 (5 ex)	
11 (6)	000413	ROLFE (USA) R Houghton 77	
12 (5)	000120	TRACK EVENT G Blum 77	
13 (2)	433334	STILL WINDY R Hollinshead 77	

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Renda, 3-1 Snow Swan, 4-1 Rolfe, 6-1 Mr Mellors, 12-1 Still Windy, 14-1 Track Event.

3.00 OXO MAN APPEAL AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP STAKES £1,200 5f (15 runners)

1 (13)	403000	BLASTAVON G Hunter 710 11	
2 (5)	24000-0	SMITH R Jarvis 410 11	
4 (6)	433300	GRESHAM GIRL G Vergette 3109	
5 (3)	400000	PERICET T Corbett 710 8	
7 (2)	224100	SONG'S FIRST S Nesbitt 4107	

NEWBURY BBC1: 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2.00 CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENTICE C'SHIP H'CAP ROUND 11 £1,000 1m 2f (11 runners)

1 (10)	401224	PROMINENT (C) (D) J Bethell 991	A Nutter (3)
2 (4)	213403	BURLEIGH (C) W Hern 4813	J Hamilton (7)
7 (8)	002211	PADDY'S LUCK C Benstead 485	W Wharton
8 (9)	230422	OUTRAGE (C-D) G Harwood 683	A Cressy
9 (1)	11D-0231	DESTINO (D) (BF) H Wragg 582	B Wilson (3)
10 (5)	220121	MISTER RUSHTON (D) P Robinson 482 (6 ex)	P Young
11 (3)	33-0000	DEBENTURE (C) (D) P Taylor 681	D Moss (7)
14 (2)	00-10	TIMERAH (USA) R Houghton 4711	G Wright (7)
15 (6)	412-001	WORD OF HONOUR (D) J Dunlop 479	H
16 (7)	034344	MODOM (D) W Wightman 579	R Baker
17 (11)	00-0004	BERMONDO C Benstead 577	P Baker

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Paddy's Luck, 9-2 Mister Rushton, 5-1 Prominent, 13-2 Word of Honour, 7-1 Outrage, 8-1 Burleigh, 10-1 Destino, 12-1 Modom, 14-1 others.

2.30 GEOFFREY FREER STAKES £15,000 1m 5f (5 runners)

2 (2)	21-0344	DAKOTA (C) S Hall 593	J Mercer
3 (5)	223443	LIBRA'S RIB (USA) R Houghton 493	W Carson
4 (4)	421320	MAJOR GREEN (C-D) J Winter 590	B Taylor
5 (3)	20-0102	SWELL FELLOW (C) J Hindley 590	A Kimberley
6 (1)	01-2131	OATS (BF) P Walwyn 384	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Dakota, 7-4 Oats, 8-1 Swell Fellow, 10-1 Libra's Rib, 14-1 Major Green.

3.00 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP STAKES £4,000 (3-Y-O) 1 1/2m (7 runners)

1 (4)	20-0014	TAMPA (C) P Cole 97	P Cook
3 (1)	232220	SHELAHNU H Price 88	B Taylor
4 (6)	2-10D42	LIGHTER (C) W Hern 88	J Mercer
5 (5)	00-1000	DARLEY DALE B Hills 85	R Street
6 (3)	1-22122	ZARZAITINE G-P Hoblyn 83	P Eddery
7 (7)	00-30	DOUBLEPHOTO (USA) (BF) J Dunlop 80	Ron Hutchinson
8 (2)	011002	SPRING FROLIC (D) (BF) J Sutcliffe 714	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Lighter, 5-2 Spring Frolic, 3-1 Shelahnu, 11-2 Zarzaitine, 8-1 Tampa, 12-1 others.

3.30 WASHINGTON SINGER STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O c & g) 6f (4 runners)

1 (2)	1	FIFE AND DRUM (D) W Hern 93	J Mercer
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8 (9)	310003	BUNNY BOY (BF) P Rohan 4106	
9 (15)	332213	PAMS GLEAM (C-D) R Hollinshead 3104	
10 (14)	000400	CABARITA (USA) B Cambridge 4101	
11 (1)	04000-0	TRILLIUM G-P Gordon 10100	
12 (4)	201403	WHITE EMPEROR R Hollinshead 4913	
13 (11)	004001	RHONDDA PRINCE K Payne 4913 (7 ex)	
17 (8)	0-00002	CORTOWN LADY D Weeden 397	
18 (10)	0000-00	LORD CHAD R Suple 597	
19 (12)	0004-00	REGAL BINGO F Freeman 1097	
20 (7)	00000-0	FLYBYRD W Clay 997	

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Pams Gleam, 9-2 White Emperor, 5-1 Rhondda Prince, 7-1 Song's First, 8-1 Cortown Lady and Bunny Boy, 10-1 Smith, 12-1 Trillium and Pericot, 20-1 others.

3.30 TEARAWAY HANDICAP STAKES £1,000 (3-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)

1 (12)	0-03000	GET READY (D) M Jarvis 910	
3 (3)	0-04242	PALMVINNIA (D) J Etherington 97	
4 (11)	4-13222	GOLD RUPEE (D) (BF) J Winter 94	
5 (1)	003-400	NUROMA M Tate 88	
6 (10)	402303	HURRY ON HOSTESS (D) E Collingwood 87	
7 (7)	222431	BEAUJAMIE (D) J Hardy 87	
8 (8)	F00-012	MORNING GREY (D) P Cole 87	
10 (9)	0-03123	KILCARN LASS G-P Gordon 84	
12 (6)	004424	CHRISDEDOR K Ivory 78	
13 (4)	000023	FRAGRANT CLOUD (FR) S Nesbitt 78	
15 (5)	010404	BRIGHTON JET R Hollinshead 77	
16 (2)	3-0000	CIEL D'OR F Wiles 77	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Gold Rupee, 7-2 Morning Grey, 5-1 Kilcarn Lass, 11-2 Palmvinnia, 8-1 Beau Jamie, 10-1 Chrisdedor and Hurry On Hostess, 14-1 others.

4.00 BULLS HEAD SELLING STAKES £400 (2-Y-O) 7f (11 runners)

5 (1)	000030	DAYTIME GLORY J Johnson 811	
9 (6)	002	NICE BREAK J Etherington 811	
11 (5)	002	SHOP STEWARD J Piscock 811	
15 (3)	400	CHEERING ROCKET J Bradley 88	
17 (8)	0000	CILLA B Cambridge 88	
18 (10)	0000	INCA PRINCESS M Tate 88	
20 (11)	2233	MISS DIANE (BF) C Hill 88	
21 (9)	03020	TAMMY'S GIRL M McCourt 88	
22 (2)	0200	TAMMIN J Edwards 88	
23 (7)		TRACK BLUES R Mason 88	
24 (4)	040000	WARMSPUNS JOY J Hardy 88	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Nice Break, 3-1 Miss Diane, 4-1 Daytime Glory, 11-2 Tammy's Girl, 8-1 Tamsin, 12-1 others.

4.30 CROSS ARROWS MAIDEN STAKES £500 1m 1f (8 runners)

2 (2)	0-3-3023	TZI-TZI GIRL N Adam 4811	
4 (7)	000000	BALLOON F Wiles 384	
9 (1)	02-0042	ORANGE GIN T Corbett 384	
11 (5)	00	RUDDING RUMOUR R Mason 384	
15 (8)	00-0	WAFFERING R Vibert 384	
22 (6)	0-0	MORTALLY OFFENDED K Ivory 381	
23 (4)	0-00200	PANDA'S GAMBOL G-P Gordon 381	
26 (3)	0332	SPRING STORM (BF) R Jarvis 381	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Tzi-Tzi Girl, 15-8 Spring Storm, 4-1 Panda's Gambol, 7-1 Orange Gin, 14-1 others.

4.00 SHRIVENHAM HANDICAP STAKES £1,750 5f (10 runners)

1 (8)	301013	MAJOR BEE (C-D) (BF) H Nugent (IRE) 697	R V Parnell
2 (9)	N100041	WRENS HILL (C-D) J Winter 695	B Taylor
4 (10)	0-02030	LAST TANGO (D) J Sutcliffe 594	B Rouse
5 (3)	030314	SEPTEMBER SKY (D) G Balding 590	R Fox
6 (1)	030110	GALLICO (D) S Woodman 5811	P Waldron
8 (6)	213410	BILL'S SONG (D) (BF) L Holt 3810	J Jenkinson (5)
11 (4)	031000	HABERDASHER (D) G-P Hoblyn 484	P Eddery
12 (2)	30-0002	CRY NO MORE (D) R Hannon 383	F Durr
13 (7)	0023-22	PRINCESS OF VERONA (C-D) V Cross 482	P Cook
14 (5)	300003	MY EAGLE (D) A Stevens 7713	S Perks

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Princess of Verona, 9-2 Major Bee, 11-2 Wrens Hill, 7-1 Haberdasher, 8-1 Bill's Song, 10-1 September Sky and Gallico, 12-1 Last Tango, 14-1 others.

4.30 YATTENDON STAKES £1,250 (2-Y-O c & g) 7f (18 runners)

3 (7)	0	BADAJOS H Cecil 90	F Durr
4 (13)	0040	BILLION (USA) J Dunlop 90	Ron Hutchinson
5 (16)		BOWSHOT R Smyth 90	T Cain
6 (18)	00	BUTTERSCOTCH C Bewicke 90	A Kimberley
8 (14)	200	COLET COURT G Smyth 90	R Fox
9 (3)		COUNTERPART (FR) I Balding 90	G Starkey
10 (8)		CUPIDS DEW B Hills 90	R Stroot
12 (4)	0000	GALLANT CSAR P Mitchell 90	B Jago
13 (11)	0	GUINEAPIG H Candy 90	P Waldron
15 (6)	000	JOB'S MILL G Balding 90	P Cook
18 (12)	0	MR MUSIC MAN E Reavey 90	W Carson
20 (9)	0	ORIENTAL ROCKET G Smyth 90	P Eddery
21 (5)		RIBERRY R Smyth 90	J Jenkinson (5)
22 (15)		ROXWELL N Callaghan 90	B Rouse
24 (2)	2	SEA BOAT W Hern 90	J Mercer
25 (17)		SHOWBOARD (USA) J Tree 90	R Elliott
26 (1)	0	SOVEREIGN'S ESCORT S Ingham 90	G Ramshaw
27 (10)	0	ST BRIAVELS G-P Gordon 90	B Taylor

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Sea Boat, 9-2 Oriental Rocket, 5-1 Badajos, 10-1 Showboard, 12-1 Colet Court and Billion, 14-1 St Briavels, 16-1 Mr Music Man, 20-1 others.

RIPON ITV: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low, 8f and over high

1.45 HAFNIA-ASDA STORES H'CAP PLATE £600 1 1/2m (7 runners)

2 (1)	33000-0	ABERCATA (C) E Collingwood 492	O Gray
3 (4)	103420	COIGNAFERN (BF) C Bell 690	G Oldroyd
4 (7)	143-010	TUDOR SLIPPER (D) W O'Gorman 4811	M Miller (7)
7 (3)	4410-01	CASPARDALE (D) G Richards 587	M Birch
8 (5)	00-4132	SOLATIA (D) M Jarvis 385	J Seagrave
9 (6)	004421	MY WELLIE (D) W C Watts 381 (8 ex)	S Eccles (5)
11 (2)	340201	LUCKY DEVIL H Price 379	M Taylor (7)

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Solatia, 3-1 My Wellie, 9-2 Lucky Devil, 6-1 Coignafearn, 8-1 Caspardale and Tudor Slipper, 20-1 Abercata

2.15 NIDD HALL, THEAKSTON AND THORNTON STUDES PLATE £1,200 1m 2f (12 runners)

3 (12)	030231	CHINAR TREE B Hanbury 388	M Miller
7 (10)	233021	BOMBE M W Easterby 385	N Crowther (5)
11 (4)	000	BOLTY W A Stephenson 383	J Clark (7)
13 (1)		GAY ROBERT W Haigh 383	S Salmon
14 (6)	4-02	GONE ON Miss S Hall 383	Johnson (3)
15 (5)	00	LUCKY AMBITION J W Watts 383	J Higgins
16 (7)	4	MACH TWO W Eisey 383	G Oldroyd
18 (8)		REDANGER G Richards 383	G Oldroyd
20 (11)	0-04431	ROYAL MAJOR W A Stephenson 383	A Barclay
21 (2)	0	RUDDY SAM M H Easterby 383	M Birch
24 (3)		BUBBLES S Hall 380	O Gray
27	(9)000-0	WILSPOON HOLLOW M Camacho	380, A Cousins

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Chinatree, 3-1 Bombe, 7-2 Royal Major, 5-1 Gone On, 10-1 Bubbles, 14-1 Mach Two, 20-1 Others.

2.45 ASDA-HAFNIA DANISH HANDICAP PLATE £1,200 (3-Y-O) 1m (9 runners)

3 (6)	3-01130	PRINCE MURDOC (C-D) M Stoute 94	G Duffield
4 (2)	3-00000	STORMY AFFAIR M H Easterby 813	M Birch
5 (1)	400032	SWAKARA R Hollinshead 812	T Ives
7 (9)	0-00003	SHUKRAN M W Easterby 89	J Seagrave
10 (3)	131120	WIGEON (D) W Eisey 88	S Salmon
11 (4)	3-40333	EBB AND FLO H Collingridge 88	G Sexton
12 (5)	244012	THE TRUANT (D) Denys Smith 83	P Tulk
13 (7)	401302	ONE GLANCE (D) R Armstrong 82	M Miller (7)
16 (8)	000303	DENANEER H Price 711	M Taylor (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 The Truant, 4-1 One Glance, 6-1 Prince Murdoc, 8-1 Swakara and Wigeon, 10-1 Denaneer, Ebb and Flo and Shukran, 16-1 Stormy Affair.

3.15 CHARITY SELLING PLATE £600 (2-Y-O) 5f (21 runners)

1 (6)	403002	BRIDGEWATER K Payne 811	S Eccles (5)
2 (20)	000	BRIANT REPARTEE H Cecil 811	A Bond
3 (16)	0003	CROFT CLOSE J Cousins 811	G Skeats (7)
4 (21)	00022	DASHING DAVID W Marshall 811	R Marshall
5 (2)	0000	DUSKY MELODY D Yeoman 811	T O'Ryan (5)
6 (4)	000	GOLD KESTREL P Buckley 811	A Cousins
7 (10)	322004	GOLD POT D Williams 811	M Birch
8 (19)	3	KABAGOLD W A Stephenson 811	A Barclay
9 (12)	340	MOON LAD J W Watts 811	C Dwyer
14 (9)		SWOONER W Haigh 811	J B Moore (7)

SOCCER SPORTS LINE

SPEARHEAD STRIKERS TO MEET

KEVIN KEEGAN and Mike Channon, the dual spearhead of England's attack meet on different terms today when Liverpool and Southampton line up for the Charity Shield match at Wembley.

So long as Channon comes through yesterday's fitness test without any overnight reaction, there will be a rare opportunity to compare the talents of two of Britain's top strikers.



CHANNON

Despite the signing of England International David Johnson from Ipswich for a club record fee of £200,000, Liverpool manager Bob Paisley keeps faith with the team that completed the double of league championship and UEFA Cup for today's Charity Shield final against Southampton at Wembley.

Johnson hopes to be at the game as a spectator, and begins full-time training with Liverpool next week.

CHARITY SHIELD

The only absentee from the championship team is full-back Tommy Smith, who is completing a playing contract in America.

Switches

In his absence Phil Neal switches to right back with Welsh International Joey Jones coming in at left back.

Peter Cormack, fit again after a cartilage operation last season, is included among the five substitutes, as is last



KEVIN KEEGAN

season's scoring discovery David Fairclough.

Southampton expect to field their FA Cup winning side at Wembley.

As well as Channon (pulled leg muscle), Peter Osgood (groin) and defender Mel Blyth (strained achilles tendon) underwent searching fitness tests yesterday and will play provided there has been no reaction.

Manager Lawrie McMenemy

said: 'I am hoping all the injury problems will have cleared up by the morning, but I am taking plenty of cover for all eventualities.'

LIVERPOOL: Clemence, Neal, Jones, Thompson, Hughes, Kennedy, Keegan, Case, Heighway, Toschack, Callaghan. Subs: McDermott, Cormack, Fairclough, Lindsay, McDonnell.

SOUTHAMPTON: Turner, Rodrigues, Peach, Holmes, Blyth, Steele, Gilchrist, Osgood, McCalliog, Stokes. Subs from: Middleton, Andruszewski, Waldron, Fisher, Williams, Earles.

I'LL SETTLE DOWN — BEST

GEORGE BEST, vowed yesterday he would marry and settle down when he returned to England to play for second-division Fulham.

Best, 30, said in an interview: 'I like to think in the seven months I have been here I have changed a hell of a lot.'

He said he would marry his fiancée, Angela MacDonald James, in England, and added: 'So it's up to Angela to keep me under control.'

'But I shall still enjoy myself if I get married, it's not the end of the world.'

Best, who has been playing with the Los Angeles Aztecs, said he aimed to help Fulham into the First Division.

'I have no doubt that with the talent Fulham has got they will go into the First Division. Otherwise I wouldn't have signed with Fulham,' Best said.

'I'm excited because it's the start of a new career. It's like my first game all over again', he added.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Rangers set to repeat League Cup

RANGERS, following their 3-1 Glasgow Cup Final victory over Celtic in midweek are favourites to retain the Scottish League Cup, which begins today.

They should not slip up in their opening game against St Johnstone, who they beat three times last season and were relegated to the First Division.

Rangers have been forced to make one change from the Celtic clash. Centre-half Colin Jackson has a damaged foot and Jim Denny takes over.

St Johnstone introduce to their attack Mick Robertson, a 16-year-old boy from Sterling, who only recently left school.

Celtic, without one major honour last term, now have Jock Stein back in full control again.

They will not find it easy away to Dundee United. Although United will be without Alan Forsyth, under suspension, Doug Houston, broken collarbone and Jackie Copeland, still to re-sign they invariably rise to the occasion.

Celtic bring in McCluskey for Bobby Lennox.

Much is expected of the new-look Aberdeen, who have recruited goalkeeper McLean from Ayr United and strikers Joe Harper, from Hibernian and Tom Sullivan, from Clyde.

It is a sign of their added strength that for the match with Kilmarnock, three internationals — Arthur Graham, Drew Jarvie and Jockie Scott — will fight it out for two places on the substitute's bench.

TENNIS

Courtcraft pays off for John Whiteford

JOHN WHITEFORD of Sussex was the first through to the final of the mens singles in the Anchor Chemical under-21 British Championships at Didsbury, Manchester yesterday.

He beat Juan Carlos Andrade of Spain 6-3, 6-1, 9-7 and now meets Bill Gowans of Oxford in today's final.

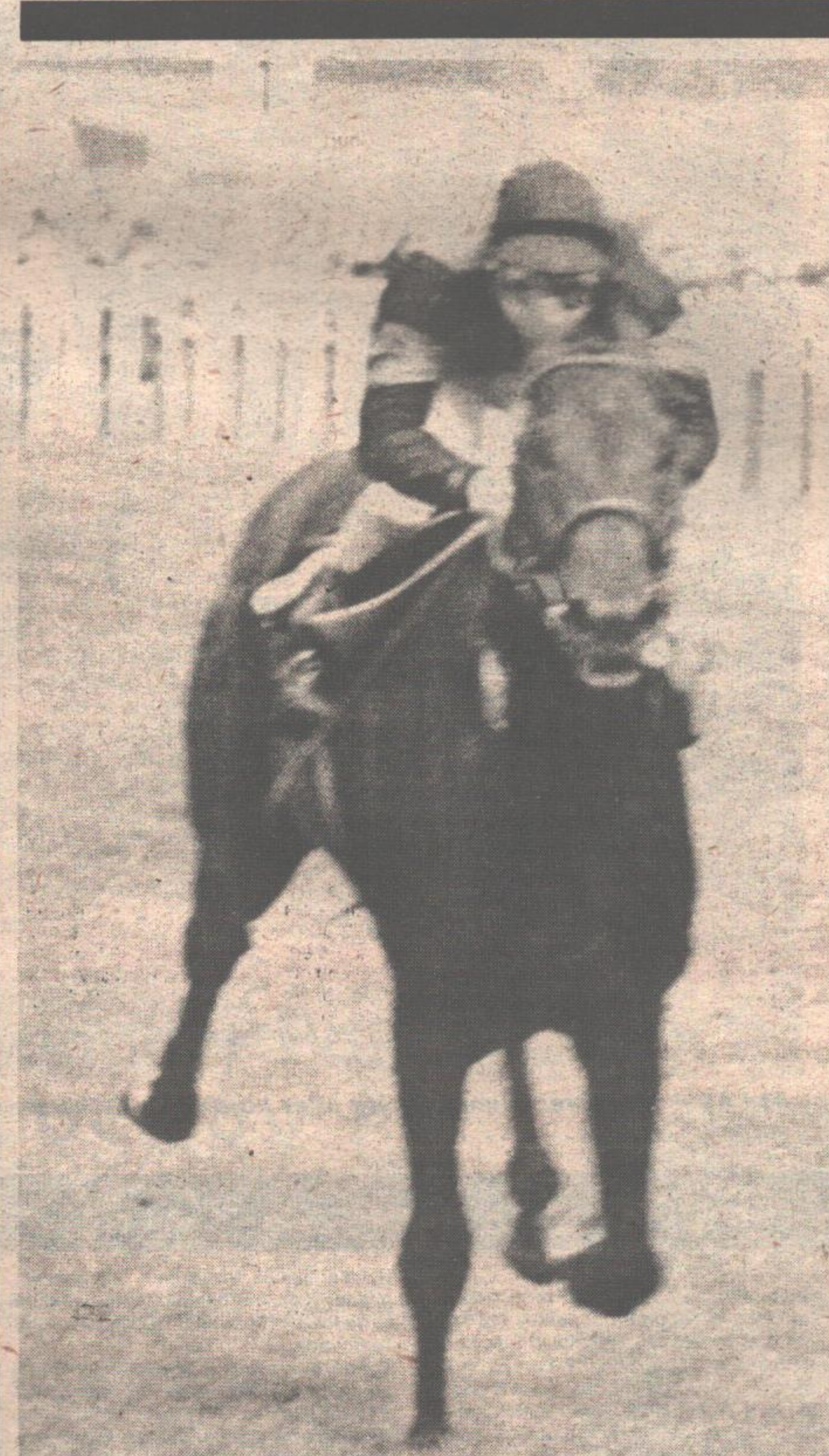
In the first two sets the Spaniard had no answer to the courtcraft of Whiteford and quickly went behind 6-3, 6-1, but

he fought back splendidly in the third set from 1-4 down to level at 7 all.

But Whiteford broke service and held his own to win the match.

In the other match Gowans raced into the two set lead, 6-4, 6-2, but here again fortunes changed in the third set when Slater found his touch to take the set 6-1.

But Gowans re-asserted himself to take the fourth set 6-3 and knock out the last remaining seed.



Trepan wins the Prince of Wales Stakes — the first of his record-breaking victories.

Trepan takes on Wollow again Tuesday

TREPAN, stripped of £50,000 prizemoney and an estimated £1m in stud value in a sensational marathon Jockey Club hearing on Thursday, now heads for York and a tilt at Tuesday's Benson and Hedges Gold Cup.

His Lamorlaye trainer, Francois Boutin, who picked up a staggering £1,250 fine himself, plans to have independent tests made after York.

Boutin, who said after the 12-hour inquiry: 'I'm not exactly satisfied with the outcome,' believes the horse will win the Benson.

But win or lose, he rightly anticipates a further dope test at York and is no doubt mindful of the stern Jockey Club warning that 'any future breach of the rules would be likely to have much more serious consequences'.

The rules in question state that no non-normal nutrient be present in a horse after a race.

Trepan was found to have traces of caffeine in his urine after his record-breaking win in the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot, and theobromine

was found after his clock-busting performance in trouncing Wollow in the Joe Coral Eclipse at Sandown.

Ironically Wollow, who now becomes the £38,000 benefactor of the Sandown disqualification, will again be in the line-up on Tuesday.

So if Trepan wins and subsequent tests prove negative, his standing in the future stud market could be restored within six days of his disgrace.

Corals immediately installed him as 5-4 favourite to win the Benson with Wollow at 5-2.

But after Ryan Price's early morning decision to send Bruni to York, Trepan was pushed out slightly to 6-4.

THE News Line

Remarkable Richards

RICHARDS aggregate for the Test series is fourth best of all time.

He started his remarkable run of scoring in the Fourth Test against Australia starting on January 1, and his 291 at the Oval was the climax of

an amazing eight months.

His Test scores this year were: 44, 2, 30, 101, 50, 98, Against Australia: 142, 130, 20, 177, 23, 64 against India: 232, 63, 4, 135, 66, 38 and 291 in England, stretching his own record for a calendar year to 1,710. His aggregate for this series is

829, average 118. 42, the fourth highest in Test history and the best for a West Indian.

Above him are Don Bradman (974), Wally Hammond (905) and Neil Harvey (834).

His 291 was the highest

innings by a West Indian in a Test in England and the 13th highest in all Tests.

West Indies total of 687 for eight declared was their highest against England, beating the 681 for eight declared in Trinidad in 1954, and the eighth biggest in all Tests.

NOW FOR THE LONG

MIDDLESEX CLINCH IT

HAUL

ENGLAND have a long journey in the Fifth Test over the next three days.

The first target is 488, to save the follow on, with 5.30 on Tuesday a distant goal on the horizon. Faced with similar situations at Nottingham and Leeds, England managed to draw, but any question of a face-saving win has vanished.

West Indies added another 314 in five hours today before Lloyd declared.

Vivian Richards completed an innings of 291, setting records all the way.

England, using their opening bowlers for only 13 overs today, as Greig relied on spin, gained some control after lunch, but the first session was another masterly exhibition of batsmanship from Richards and his captain.

ENGLAND v WEST INDIES FIFTH TEST, SECOND DAY

Overnight: West Indies 373 for three (I V A Richards 200 not out, R C Fredericks 71, L G Rowe 70)	
I V A Richards b Greig	291
C H Lloyd c Knott b Greig	84
C L King c Selvey b Balderstone	63
D L Murray c and b Underwood	36
V A Holder not out	13
M A Holding b Underwood	32
Extras (b1, lb 17, nb 9)	27
Total (8 wks dec) 687	

Fall of Wickets cont:
4-524 5-547 6-640 7-642 8-687 A M E Roberts and W W Daniel did not bat

England first innings	
D L Amiss not out	22
R A Woolmer not out	6
Extras (nb 6)	6
Total (0 wkt) 34	

Richards and Lloyd had no difficulty in re-establishing their dominance over the attack when they resumed at 373 for three against the spinners.

Richards hammered Underwood over the top twice, for four and the new ball was taken at 406. Spin had pegged the West Indies to three and over, but the rate rocketed to five an over against Pace.

At lunch West Indies reached 541 for three, but England enjoyed their most productive session afterwards, Greig relieving his suffering with both the wickets.

The Lloyd-Richards alliance had added 174 in 156 minutes of dazzling attack.

Murray and King produced the slowest batting of the innings, their first 45 minutes bringing only 31.

King became brisker, though and they had made 93 in 96 minutes together when Murray gave Underwood a return catch at 640.

King fired a boundary catch off Balderstone at 642, but West Indies shot past their previous record totals against England when Holding slammed six fours and one six before being bowled by Underwood, last ball of the innings.

England set defensive fields throughout the exhausting day and their ground-work never flagged as the total mounted.

MIDDLESEX grabbed the last six Essex wickets for 43 runs to clinch a 36-run victory at Chelmsford, yesterday and stretch their lead at the top of the championship table to 36 points.

Defeat was a great blow to the title hopes of Essex, but they made a magnificent effort to score 282 in three and a half hours.

PAY DISPUTE STOPS PLAY

ST HELENS, last seasons Challenge Cup and Premiership Trophy winners, have told York that their pre-season friendly match at Knowsley Road, tomorrow will almost certainly have to be called off.

The reason is that most of the Saints players are in dispute with the club over pay.

A Club spokesman said only seven of their 30 odd players had so far agreed terms.

They had made efforts after last night's training session to try to arrange at least a second team to turn out on Sunday.

But the players were adamant they would not play in any match until the dispute has been settled.

A club spokesman said more money had been offered than last season but the players wanted still more because of their success in winning two cups.

A Rugby League spokesman said yesterday that they had urged clubs to settle terms with players by August 1, weeks earlier than in past years.

Graham Gooch (85) and Ken McEwan (82) put on 124 in 70 minutes for the third wicket and at tea Essex were 202 for four.

Afterwards, they folded against Norman Featherstone, who took four for 47, dismissing Keith Pont and Keith Boyce with successive deliveries. Phil Edmonds also bowled in the of Fred Titmus, who had stomach trouble, but he was harshly treated by Gooch, who twice hit him for six in a quality innings.

Second placed Northamptonshire took five points from their drawn game against Nottinghamshire.

Chasing 334 in 250 minutes they made a bold effort, but went close to losing, finishing with 314 for nine.

Roy Virgin and Geoff Cook put on 73 in 61 minutes for the first wicket and, after a slump to 119 for four, they were rallied by a stand of 110 in 74 minutes between Jim Yardley (65) and Ian Richards (50).

The ninth wicket fell with two overs remaining and 20 still needed.

John Edrich, of Surrey, hit his 98th first-class century in the drawn match against Kent.

He took 238 minutes, with a five and 12 fours and was 114 not out when he declared, setting Kent 270 in 165 minutes.

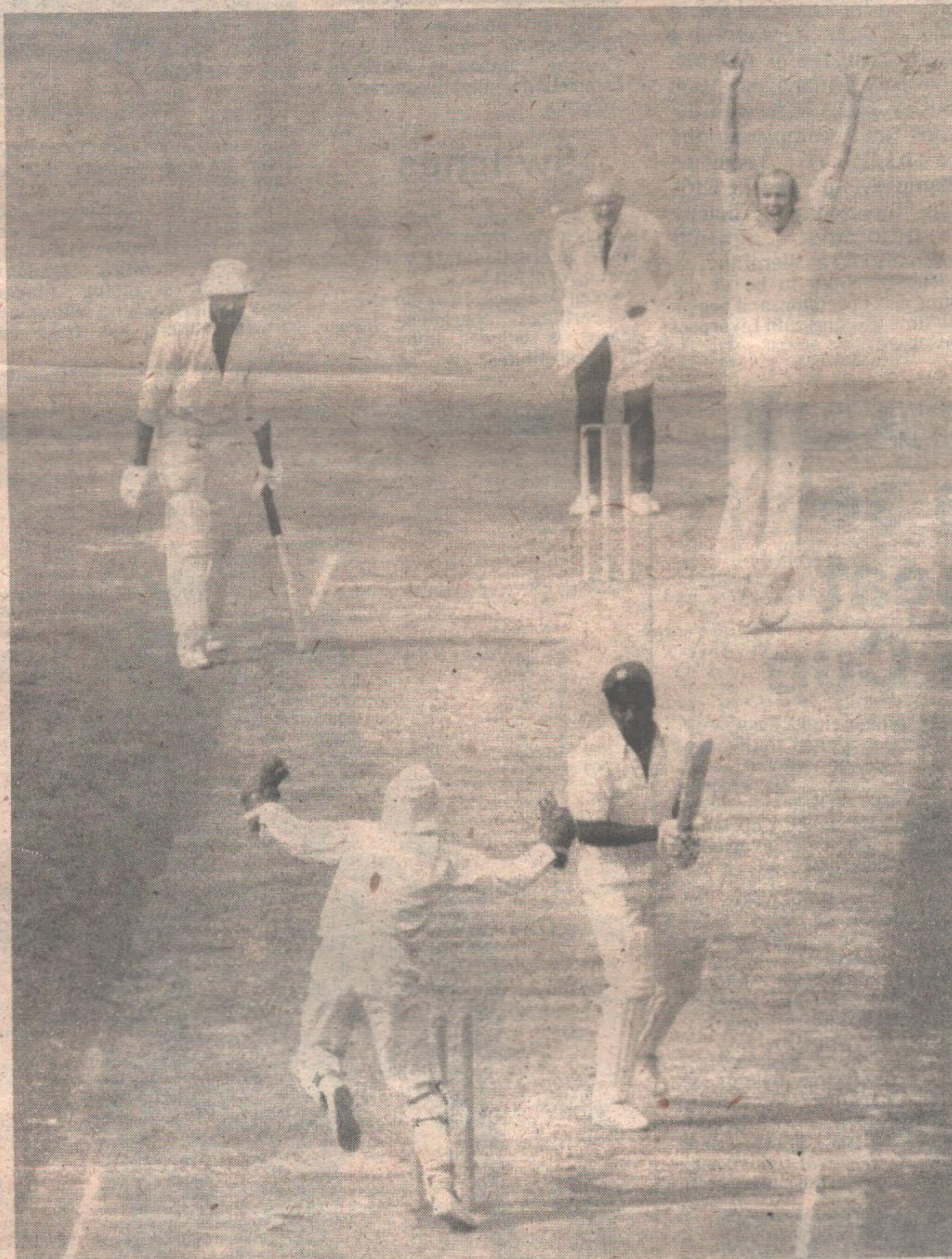
Asif Iqbal hammered 56.

Mike Denness and Alan Ealham put on 60 in eight overs, before Graham Roope dismissed them both.

Warwickshire strengthened their challenge by defeating Lancashire by four wickets at Blackpool.

They knocked off the 173 runs needed, thanks mainly to a bright second-wicket stand by David Smith and John Whitehouse, followed by a solid innings by Rohan Kanhai.

Smith and Whitehouse put on 60 in 35 minutes and, after Neal Abberley and Geoff Humpage had fallen in quick succession to David Hughes, Kanhai's sound 30 saw Warwickshire within sight of victory.



AT LAST! Tony Greig jumps for joy after bowling Viv Richards — just nine runs short of his treble century.

RACING RESULTS & CRICKET RESULTS

NEWBURY

2.00 (6f): HOME FIRE, F Morby (100-30 fav) 1; Rheola (7-1) 2; Calaspea (20-1) 3; Vaguely (4-1) 4; 27 ran. 6, 1/2. (L Hall) T: 42p; 19p, 21p, £1.30 NR: Serpentine and Cilkshee.
2.30 (5f): HARAKA, R F Parnell (10-1) 1; Blackadder (11-4 fav) 2; Rockery (16-1) 3; Faridetta (4-1) 4. 8 ran. 1/2, 3. (E Harty) T: 86p; 24p, 15p, 31p. DF: £1.48.
3.00 (7f): ARDOON, B Taylor (13-2) 1; Record Token (11-4 fav) 2; Thieving Demon (11-2) 3; Scott Joplyn (33-1) 4. 14 ran. nk, 2. (G Pritchard-Gordon) T: 55p; 20p, 17p, 28p.
3.30 (1m): ASTOR BOY, E Eldin (9-4 fav)

1; Kings Royale (11-4) 2; Sweet Reclaim (8-1) 3; Cloud Nine (7-1) 4. 8 ran. 3/4, 2 1/2. (A Sinclair) T: 33p; 14p, 20p. DF: 38p.
4.00 (7f): STAR WALK, P Waldron (100-30 jt fav) 1; Fleur D'Amour (14-1) 2; Fine Blue (11-2) 3; Indian Warrior (100-30 jt fav) 4. 9 ran. 3, 4. (H Candy) T: 39p; 15p, 25p, 16p. DF: £3.35.
4.30 (1 1/2m): BOMBARDIER, Ron Hutchinson (15-8 fav) 1; Greenstead Lad (11-2) 2; Sage (5-1) 3; Touch of Class (20-1) 4. 14 ran. 4, 5. (J Dunlop) T: 29p; 15p, 18p, 16p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £13.15
TOTE TREBLE: £21.55
JACKPOT: not won.

COUNTY MATCHES

Chelmsford: Middlesex 357 for two (G D Barlow 140 not out), C T Radley 113 not out, J M Brearly 50, and 203 (D L Afield six for 72); Essex 279 (R E East 52: A A Jones six for 120) and 245 (G A Gooch 85, K S McEwan 82: N G Featherstone four for 47). Middlesex (18 points) beat Essex (three points) by 36 runs.
Northampton: Nottinghamshire 340 for six (B Hassan 76, C E B Rice 50), and 269 for five dec: (Hassan 122, Rice 72); Northamptonshire 276 (R I Virgin 70, Sarfraz Nawaz 59: R A White Five for 96, M Allbrook four for 106), and 314 for nine

(I J Yardley 65, Virgin 51, I Richards 50: White four for 89) Northamptonshire (Five Points) drew with Nottinghamshire (eight points).
Canterbury: Surrey 334 for seven (G P Howarth 9: D M Smith 51 not out); and 242 for five dec: J H Edrich 114 not out; Kent 307 for eight (C J Rowe 79 not out, Asif Iqbal 54), and 203 for six (Asif 56: G R J Roope four for 50) Kent (seven points) drew with Surrey (seven points).