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We'll fight on' at Trico

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN
Our Industrial Correspondent

LABOUR'S Equal Pay Act has again been confirmed as a defect-ridden piece of legislation, the Trico workers stated yesterday.

Pickets outside the west London windscreen wiper factory said: 'The strike goes on'.

They were speaking after hearing news that an industrial tribunal has come out in favour of the Trico management's refusal to pay 400 women strikers the same wages as men.

A statement issued by the Trico strike committee and the Southall district committee of the AUEW reads in full:

'The tribunal decision further underlines the serious defects in the Equal Pay Act and illustrates that even where men and women are working alongside each other on identical work, they don't qualify for equal pay in law.'

'This confirms the correctness of our decision not to appear in front of this industrial tribunal.'

'As stated each week for the



BETTY AISTON... Not settled

last 14 weeks, the only way for the company to obtain a return to work will be through a negotiated settlement which brings about equal pay.

'This dispute is a milestone in the fight for equal pay for women and has been instrumental in highlighting the inadequacies, legal loopholes and defects in the Equal Pay Act.'

Shop steward Mrs Betty Aiston said: 'The tribunal's decision was a foregone conclusion.'

'It does not alter the situation at all. The fight goes on until we have won.'

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WHAT WE THINK

THE BIGGEST SWINDLE

A FAT, pin-striped Whitehall mandarin (salary £14,000) peered through his spectacles yesterday and said: 'This is the peak of the unemployment.'

He is a fool and-or a liar. He said the same thing when the number without a job reached a million a year ago. Now it is 50 per cent higher.

Then there is Jack Jones. He said in July last year: Accept a £6 wage limit and save your job. This year he said: Accept 4½ per cent and things will get better. Now he wants pay controls to go on for another year into 1978!

The truth of the matter is that workers' wages are being cut while prices are rising as fast as ever. It is the biggest swindle since VAT, the Common Market and decimalisation put together.

One other fact stands out: the bankers are very grateful to the Labour government and the TUC for the pay controls and the public spending cuts.

But what they really want to see is higher unemployment. Their eyes will light up and they will enjoy their pheasant and port wine when they know the masses are out of work, cowed and starving.

In short, they want a return to the 1930s, with those in jobs frightened into working harder than ever.

Another fact stands out blindingly clear: this minority Labour government is a front for the Tories, the bankers and big business.

It is about to use the drought scare as an alibi to push up prices, sack more workers and push more young people on the dole.

When the Workers Revolutionary Party said in July 1975 that the working class must get rid of this rump Labour government, we were right.

Now there are a million and a half reasons why the working class must use its full industrial and political strength to force the Callaghan government from office and hold a new election on socialist policies.

1,501,976

A SIEGE ECONOMY IS BEING PREPARED

UNEMPLOYMENT has passed the one and a half million mark for the first time since before the war.

Not a single Labour government minister would make a statement on the figures.

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

Employment Secretary Albert Booth left London for Cumbria to resume his holiday.

No 10 Downing Street said: 'No government statements are anticipated.'

Yesterday's emergency Cabinet, staged to dominated the national news, is an attempt to set up 'siege economy' conditions and push unemployment up to 2 million by the end of this year. The excuse is the drought!

Another 38,520 people have joined the dole queues since July, making a total of 1,501,976.

This gives a national jobless average of 6.4 per cent.

But even this hides chronic averages in regions like Scotland (7.9 per cent); Northern England (8.7); the North West (7.8); Wales (8.3).

Out of work school-leavers now total 203,477 — a fall of fewer than 5,000 since July.

This means that in a whole month, less than one-in-forty unemployed school leavers have been able to find work.

The jobless trend, dictated by the world slump and the failure of the much-heralded US 'recovery', means that Britain is on the road to 2 million unemployed.

(If the truth be known

there is probably already 2 million without a job when you take into account the half a million who don't register and those who are ineligible for benefit.

Already the threat of a return to Heath's three-day week has been floated to condition the working class to what's in front.

● On stock markets the Financial Times' index ended at the lowest closing level for almost a year.

On the foreign exchanges the pound lost more than half a cent against the dollar and sterling's effective devaluation on end of 1971 levels widened to the worst position for two months.

● See Drought Cabinet meeting- page 2.



Appointed at yesterday's No 10 Downing Street meeting as the man in charge of water resources... Denis Howell — the Sports Minister!

KOREA

WASHINGTON — Giant American B-52 bombers of the type that pounded Vietnam have been making daily bombing practice runs over South Korea since Friday, the Defence Department said last night. A Pentagon spokesman said that as far as he knew B-52s, which were designed for strategic nuclear missions, had never before made such flights over Korea.

The Pentagon spokesman declined to say if the B-52s were carrying live bombs or merely conducting radar bomb drills. Nor would he say what type of weapons were aboard or if they included nuclear arms.

CAPE TOWN

SOUTH AFRICAN police opened fire several times on crowds outside railway stations in the Soweto township yesterday, the second day of the African General Strike against the racist regime. Thousands of workers have responded to the strike call from the banned African National Congress, and firms in Johannesburg have reported as many as 80 per cent of their workers absent.

The Johannesburg stock exchange was paralysed because no blacks were in to chalk up prices. In the white middle-class suburbs, unprecedented scenes were reported, of white housewives attempting to master the intricate technology of handling brooms and washing dishes.

PARIS

FRENCH TAUNTS

PARIS — The French Press angrily taunted the government yesterday over the crisis between French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and his Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. 'When will he (Chirac) go,' was one headline. The answer may be known this afternoon following a Cabinet meeting.

The Press said uncertainty must end because of the drought, the falling value of the franc and the worsening unemployment situation.

TOKYO

Short reprieve

TOKYO — A motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Takeo Miki was not called during yesterday's meeting of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

But there is a majority in the party wanting to oust Miki and replace him with a more right-wing leader before the December General Election. The immediate cause of the blow-up is the Lockheed scandal which has already resulted in the arrest of former premier Tanaka.

But the right wing want tougher action against the unions.

The way the Young Socialists are fighting their 'Jobs for Youth Now!' campaign—Centre pages

DROUGHT SIEGE!

Sack threat to print workers

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL
CORRESPONDENT

THE National Graphical Association's executive council meets today to discuss the escalating jobs row with the provincial employers in the Newspaper Society.

NGA general secretary Joe Wade said yesterday his members on papers at Northampton, Blackpool and Lancaster had been given a 48-hour jobs ultimatum.

THE NGA members are imposing a black on outside material used in newspapers which is made up by non-NGA members. The introduction of the ban follows a decision by the union's bi-annual conference in July.

A resolution viewed with 'grave concern' the progressive loss of job opportunities for compositors and criticised the 'lack of progress in discussions with employers on the problem'.

Two evening newspapers in the United Newspapers group were not expected to publish because of the dispute.

At Blackpool, the assistant general manager of the West Lancs 'Evening Gazette', Mr Michael Toulmin, said: 'It is unlikely the paper will be published today,' and at Northampton, a management statement said: 'The "Chronicle and Echo" Northampton was not published today.'

Wade said members on the papers at Northampton, Blackpool and Lancaster had been told that if they did not handle disputed copy they would be dismissed in 48 hours.



Fred Peart leaves Cabinet meeting at 10 Downing St

Cabinet lays down a tough plan

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

SPORTS MINISTER Denis Howell was appointed 'drought supremo' yesterday after the crisis meeting of ministers at Downing Street.

He is now responsible for all measures to be taken to combat Britain's worst-ever drought.

Prime Minister Callaghan announced the appointment at the end of the meeting, but no other details of the talks were released.

Another top level ministerial meeting has been called for next week.

Tory Local Government spokesman Keith Speed immediately pledged support for whatever 'tough and difficult' decisions are necessary.

Halewood talks deadline

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

TALKS AIMED at settling two disputes at the giant Ford motor plant at Halewood, Liverpool, were continuing as more workers were laid off, bringing the total to 11,000.

Meetings between management and unions failed to reach a solution on Monday and some shop stewards believe there is little chance of the plant returning to normal production this week.

There is also talk that the dispute will spread to other plants in the Ford combine.

The main dispute at Halewood involves 800 white-collar workers, members of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

They went on strike at 6a.m. on Monday over manning levels and hopes that production would continue were dashed when a new dispute started in the assembly plant.

Two hundred workers withdrew their labour over the grading of four

sewing-machine mechanics. They service machines which stitch car seats.

As a result of these two disputes, there was no car production at the plant. A total of 10,000 day and night shift workers were laid off.

The company lost about 950 cars worth an estimated £1.5m.

A Ford spokesman said that 1,000 day workers in the transmission plant were being laid off.

'This is because we are unable now to get essential services like compressed air from the boiler house to the

transmission plant,' he said.

This means that a total of 11,000 workers are now laid off at Halewood and if the main dispute is not resolved another 1,000 night shift transmission workers will be laid off today.

The spokesman added: 'It will mean a complete lay-off of every hourly paid worker on the plant apart from a few essential services people like security and fire.'

Talks were taking place yesterday at a secret location in Liverpool between ASTMS representatives Bob Howard and Barney Carr and a company industrial relations team.

Already six water authorities have applied for drought orders and in South East Wales the government was urged yesterday to declare a state of emergency.

'Unless this is done,' said the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Councillor Percy Chapple, 'local authorities have no power to spend more money on dealing with particular problems.'

He also complained about the lack of information on contingency plans to deal with the worsening situation.

About 75,000 schoolchildren in Glamorgan will have their schools closed in the afternoon when the new term starts.

Dilemma

Working women in South Wales are faced with the dilemma of work or water.

When they leave for work in the morning the water is off and it's off when they get home.

Today the National Water Council will meet to give an up-to-date assessment of the water crisis.

Tories are already calling for bigger cuts in the building programme for hospitals and schools.

Presumably the 'saving' will be directed to Tory farmers!

In his first public statement Howell described the water crisis as 'serious but not yet critical'.

A National Advisory Committee is being formed, composed of representatives for the water industry, the CBI, the TUC and Local Authorities and Consumers, to advise on day to day decisions.

Howell said there was no immediate prospect of a state of emergency being declared but it would be kept in mind as a possibility.

August Fund—seven days to raise £2,705.11

IT LOOKS like, for the first time ever, we might not do it. Please, dear readers, look how far behind we have become. There is only another seven days to complete our target of £4,000. In other words, we

still have £2,705.11 yet to raise. Don't rest for a moment until all this amount is in.

With inflation driving up the cost of living so much, we dare not rely on raising all this amount in the last few days. In fact, even now, it is leaving it very late.

The News Line relies on its monthly fund coming in so that it can keep pace with rising costs. It is vital in order to cover our expenditure.

So, everyone, help us with one huge effort to pull our total right up. Don't let another day go by. Rush your donations immediately to:

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

Glasgow firemen near manning fight

GLASGOW — Firemen will decide next week whether to defy their union executive for the fourth time in three years to fight proposed cuts in manning levels.

The 900 men from the 'A' and 'B' divisions of the Strathclyde brigade have already forced a concession over the Partick station which was originally scheduled for closure under the Regional Council's cut-back scheme.

Union officials are recommending 'reluctant' acceptance of other cuts including the axing of the city's fireboat and the ending of Glasgow's traditional five, five,

four manning scale on a three appliance turnout.

The proposal is that this should be replaced with five men on each of the fire engines and only three on the turntable instead of four.

This scale has been accepted elsewhere, but the Glasgow men say it would hamper efficiency of the service in a city notorious for its fire record.

Stan Curtis, 'A' division chairman, said that escalating industrial action, including a possible strike, will be considered next week.

The Tory government brought in troops to break the firemen's 1973 strike.

Young Socialists SUMMER FAIR

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Hospitals join in

EDINBURGH — Eight city hospitals are now affected by the ancillary workers' official strike which began on Monday. A meeting of the Lothian Health Board will be held today to discuss the dispute which was sparked by the sacking of an auxiliary nurse. Meanwhile National Union of Public Employees members who are picketing will hold a mass meeting to hear the report-back.

Republicans jailed

DUBLIN — Top members of the Provisional Sinn Féin were among eight people taken to Mountjoy prison yesterday for non-payment of fines imposed after the unlawful rally in Dublin last April. Police confirmed that leading members Joe Cahill, Charlie McGlade, George Lynch and Sean Keenan were held.

Robbery in the air

A PACKAGE containing the equivalent of £105,000 has disappeared between Heathrow and Paris. The package was one of ten loaded on to an Air France jet at Heathrow last Saturday. When the plane arrived in Paris later in the day, only nine packets were found. The missing one contained \$130,000 in \$10 bills, \$20,000 in \$50 bills and £20,000.

Component lay offs

LINCOLN — About 1,000 hourly-paid workers at three local factories were sent home yesterday for the second day running. They are employed by Clayton Downadre, which is one of the main suppliers of motor industry parts. The dispute involves the pay rates of eight men working in a new plating shop. Management would make no comment.

Open University hit

THE OPEN University, brain child of Harold Wilson's 'technological revolution' is hard hit by the government cuts. Fewer courses are available, fewer staff can be appointed and the student intake has been fixed by government spending cuts to 17,000 instead of a hoped-for 25,000 places. The campus in Milton Keynes is described by its acting vice-Chancellor, Professor Ralph Smith, as a 'shanty town'.

'Daily Jang' latest

AFTER five weeks the print-workers of the 'Daily Jang' are still sitting-in the paper's premises in Hoxton Square, East London. The workers, all members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, were sacked after striking for their minimum union rate. The 'Daily Jang' is the biggest Urdu language paper in Britain. Its main headquarters is in Karachi, Pakistan.

Bradley funeral

THE FUNERAL of Bill Bradley, leading building industry union official, will be held tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, Scotland Road, Liverpool, at 12 noon. Bradley, who died at the weekend aged 47, had been the General & Municipal Workers Union's national officer for the construction industry since 1973.

Farm Trade War Warning

BRUSSELS — Common Market Farming Commissioner Pierre Lardinois has told American farmers that the trans-Atlantic trade war is threatening to become a major political row. 'An element of tension, of mistrust even, is creeping into our relations', the Commissioner told the American Soybean Processors Association, meeting at Monterey, California. 'If this is not faced squarely, it could lead to some sort of rupture'.

Lardinois' speech, released by EEC headquarters in Brussels yesterday, came after disputes concerning trade restrictions on chickens, hams, phosphates and soya beans for animal feeds. He said the EEC bought one-fifth of all US exports last year. This included \$5,600 m in farm produce — five times what the US bought from EEC farmers.



British Celanese picket in Derby yesterday

British Celanese storemen strike

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

DERBY — Store men at British Celanese, all members of the T&GWU, came out on indefinite strike yesterday.

Part of the Courtaulds empire, British Celanese management have been waging an onslaught against this militant section of their 6,500 workforce for the past month.

'We've built a solid trade union organisation in there and management are out to smash it', said Stan Simpson, T&GWU shop steward.

Yesterday's decision 'came after two weeks of harassment and victimisation, right down to accusing members of sabotage'.

A previous stoppage by the storemen 2½ weeks ago followed a management notice saying men could only smoke with permission.

Within two hours of the notice, a member was suspended for two days for taking a customary smoke break.

The strike resulted in the notice being removed. But since then members have been reprimanded for 'not working hard enough', and

threatened in the chemical stores that jobs will depend on passing aptitude tests.

A foreman has been conspicuously entering details of breaks taken, into a book and on Monday he tore down a calendar saying he couldn't see the members working from his office with it in place.

Matters came to a head on Monday.

A storeman issuing oxygen acetylene and other cylinders said he didn't feel trained enough for this responsible and potentially dangerous job.

He was accused of being unco-operative.

Another member was told he would be charged with sabotage after he placed nuts and bolts in their correct box in the stores.

On Friday, management said 'This is a political situation,' said Stan Simpson.

'I am a member of the International Socialists

and I make no bones about it.

'Management have said — without witnesses of course — that they are after me.

'It's clear management want to isolate our section.

'We've some good men here who won't be pushed around.'

Yesterday's picket line was determined and firm in support of trade union rights and their steward.



Stan Simpson

Only five men went to work in the stores.

'We should stay out solid.

'We won't go back until all charges are dropped; all slurs of sabotage taken back: and we want a full union inquiry into labour-management relations in the stores', said Jim Berrington, ex-NUR member and one-time general management committee member of Breadsall Labour Party.

REINSTATED

ELLESMERE PORT — Workers on a construction site here have won their fight for the re-instatement of a sacked joiner.

The workers, employed on a new 'supercentre' being built by Sears Holdings, have also won payment of wages lost during the two and a half

days they were on strike.

'We are very, very pleased', UCATT federation steward Ray McCarthy said yesterday.

'A return to work is taking place tomorrow.

'As far as we are concerned, the company had admitted it was in the wrong.'

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

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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 4.45a.m. Finsbury Park Rainbow, Isledon Road N7 5a.m. Walthamstow Central Station E17 4.45a.m. Tottenham Seven Sisters Station, High Road N17. Dalston Junction Station, Dalston Lane E8 5a.m. St Pancras Station, Euston Road NW1.

WEST LONDON REGION

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

SOUTH LONDON REGION

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

SOUTHERN REGION

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

EAST LONDON REGION

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

LAST WEEK the Tory 'Daily Mail' carried a two-page witch-hunt article on the Workers Revolutionary Party's education centre in Derbyshire.

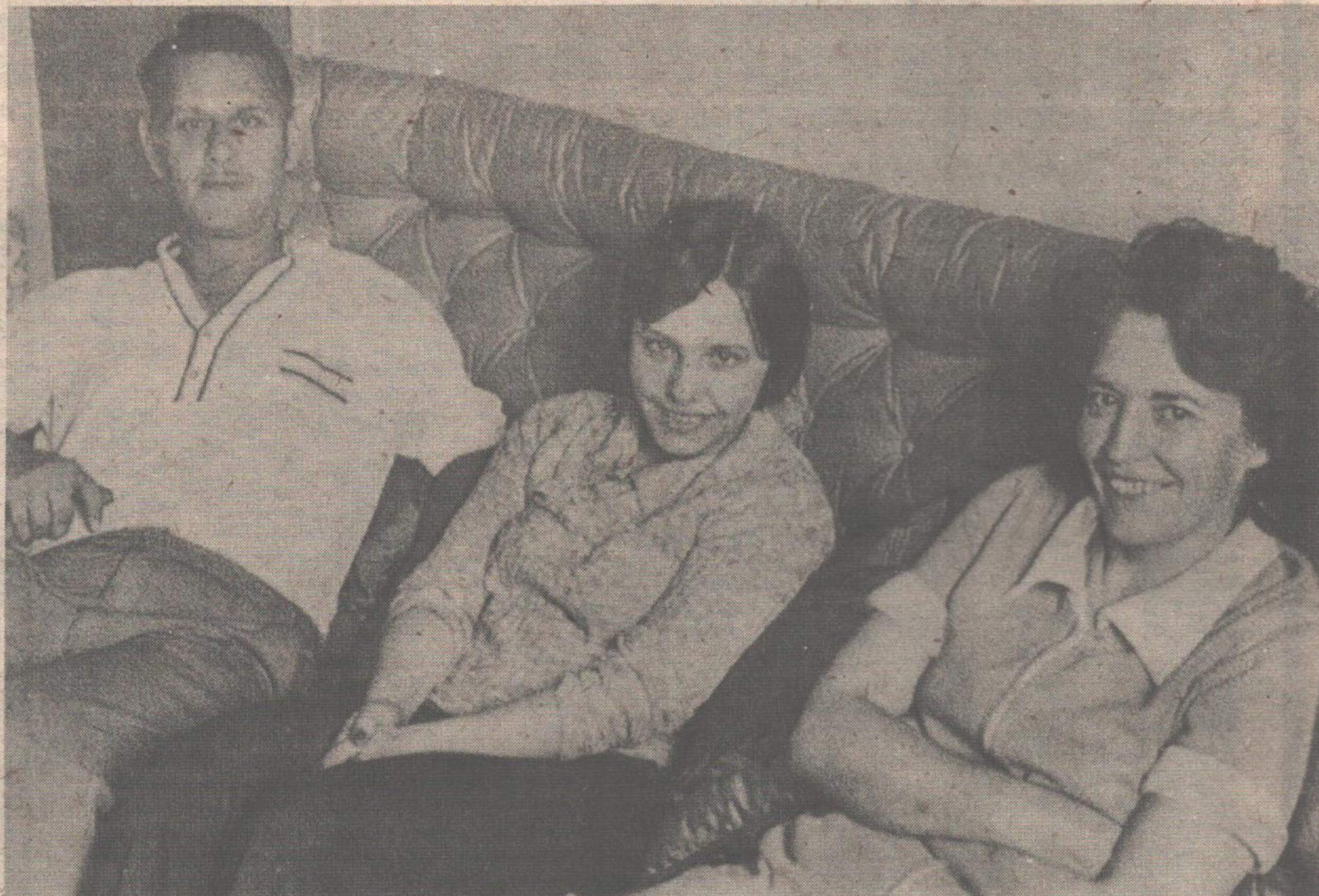
The article was the result of an expensive and sustained campaign by the 'Mail' to plant an informer at the school.

Earlier attempts were thwarted. But for eight days this month 'Mail' writer Shelly Rohde used an assumed name and a false identity to attend classes at the school.

She invaded the privacy of the school to concoct an account of the party's education that was tailored to the 'Mail's' Tory readers.

One of the students she fraudulently befriended was Amy, a married woman, a working mother, and former steward at a Didsbury engineering factory.

Amy was scurrilously treated by the 'Mail'. It was insinuated that she extorted money from the family budget to give to the Party and that this was resented by her husband. News Line has visited Amy, her husband, Morris, who isn't a party member, and talked to them about the 'Mail's' witch-hunt.



Morris, Julie and Amy Williams in their Didsbury home.

...said, 'I'm not here to do as you are told. This is part of your political education and you must accept such. Or you'll be out.'

Comrade Steve, a 22-year-old from Southampton, caught Amy's wrath too. But when he replied that he was 'only trying to be helpful' he was told, loudly, that initiative was not a trait required for revolutionaries.

Steve, dark-haired and fresh-faced, was something of an enigma at school. He spoke freely of his ambitions to land a job with a privately owned brewery. Yet, when it came to the violent overthrow of the Capitalist classes, no-one could have been more enthusiastic.

There were many like him, contradictions in themselves, separated from the cognoscenti in the philosophy classes run by Party dogs and arch-Trotskyist Gerry Healy. The young and the unemployed, labourers and electricians, builders and car workers, actors and musicians, teachers and nurses, housewives estranged from their husbands by their commitment to the cause.

The duty

Like Amy, who still lives at home in Manchester with her husband and 19-year-old daughter, but has taught herself — and them — that her duty is towards the Party, not the family. They didn't understand at first, she says. 'But my husband has learned to iron his shirts himself, and when I sent home last week for £50 to help Party funds, he posted it without question.'

'Daily Mail' witch-hunt answered

'I WAS four when my Dad moved my brothers and sister and Mum from South Wales looking for work. It was 1934. First we went to North Wales and then on here to Manchester.'

Speaking in their small, welcoming home in Didsbury is Morris Williams, husband of Amy.

Morris' father had been a miner. Morris is a sheet metal worker, a former shop steward in the National Union of Sheet Metal Workers and Coppersmiths.

'Dad got trades for all the boys. One brother a butcher, another a diesel fitter, the other

a draughtsman. He achieved it for us, what he set out to do. He was called up in 1939, a reservist.

Prisoner

'He arrived in Singapore the day it fell and was taken prisoner by the Japanese. He was 44. We never saw him again.

'He worked on the Burma Railway, died there.

'Mum went out to work from 1939 — domestic work, laundering, to keep the family. Now 73, Morris' mother lives

opposite.

'I'm a bit embittered. For someone who gave his life to secure the future and she still has to live in a house with no bathroom and an outside toilet.'

Morris has worked at his trade since he was 15, that's 28 years at a trade. 'That's not easy. It's all handwork.'

He did two years National Service in the REME, 'doing the same job for 17s 6d a week that I'd earned £12 for outside'.

He was married to Amy in 1956 and they have one daughter, Julie, aged 19. She sat with her parents and spoke about going to school at

Levenshulme Comprehensive High School.

She left there at 16 and now works in a factory. She's a Transport and General Workers Union member. Next June she's getting married and is buying the house next door to her parents.

Lies

MORRIS: I was a bit upset really to think that someone like Amy who'd worked for 12 months for the Party and given up her holiday to go to the school — to go and do a fortnight's hard work — had a lot of lies told about her and our home background. It is totally untrue — anyone can come here and see for themselves.

There's always been freedom in our house; I go bowling so many nights a week. That's my freedom. Amy's political work is her freedom.

I'm not a member of the Workers Revolutionary Party. It's not that I don't believe in the Party. If every household had a member that'd be fine. When Amy's not here, Julie and I take over. Things run normally.

Sick

JULIE: My first reaction when I read the article — I felt sick inside. I've seen my Mum and other people in the Party working hard, selling the paper.

People go to the school to be educated.

The 'Mail' get their information by spying and the 'information' they give is lies. To say my Mum and Dad are not man and wife is totally untrue.

I think the school's a good thing. It's a place where people can go, free of pressures of work, to study.

My Mum has benefitted from going there. I agree with my Mum going out to workers, to make them politically aware of the situation in the country.

The state of the country at the moment is terrible. The Labour government are doing the Tories' work for them. My Mum and I have political discussions. I'm proud of my Mum doing this.

AMY: Julie's not a member, but

she contributes 50p a week to the Party.

MORRIS: All this business about ironing my own shirts. Look, without being big-headed, I'm a capable bloke.

When your wife goes out to work, she's not a machine that can go for 24 hours a day. I come home and give a hand.

I often do the shopping; what's wrong with being independent? If Amy was ill and I said get upstairs to bed she wouldn't be worrying about meals and the house.

She's going to a meeting in Liverpool tomorrow. I'm going bowling. Julie'll do the dinner.

JULIE: In workers' families, the wife needs help. We've not started doing this since Mum was involved in politics. We've always done this. Mum's a fighter. She doesn't give in. She's not always well. But there's a job to be done.

Determined

AMY: All workers get ill. You don't give up the struggle for that. You come home tired; that's capitalism. You become more determined to fight.

MORRIS: The capitalists are worrying — who are these people coming up in the working class to take the caviar off the table? So what they're out to do is to smash these people — by infiltration, and so on.

This is most important. The working man will work — providing he can come home and enjoy a standard of life he's gone out to work for.

He wants a fair standard of living. You can say that for every three workers who have a standard, seven don't. He wants his wife to have a few luxuries to make life easier for her, he wants to take his family out at weekends.

What he asks himself — is he getting a fair go? The worker is having to pull his belt in now. The money doesn't go as far.

Beer, cigarettes and petrol — all gone up. Workers' pleasures. And put up by the Labour government. If a worker could go out three nights, now it's down to two and soon it'll be none.

The working class is the majority. They should have the

say. It's the working class that's affected by the economic crisis — far more than anyone.

JULIE: It needs a new leadership. The Labour government can't lead the working class any more. We need more centres where the working class can be politically educated, to prepare the working class.

Queuing

MORRIS: I was in Wales last week. It hit me right away. To see workers and their families on their holidays.

It brought back to me after the war when holiday was to take a bottle of water and a few sandwiches and sit on Redditch Bank.

I saw a woman have to get off a bus with her kids before her stop because she was short of the fare.

I saw them queuing for drinks. Kids sharing a drink between them instead of having one each.

Go to the caravan sites in Wales — it's what workers from here can afford. They can't go to Spain and Majorca. They struggle to give their kids a holiday.

JULIE: It's different for the big business men — like Harmsworth. I bet he has enough holidays.

They lack for nothing. I'd like to see them go for a week on a caravan site in Wales. It'd be hell for them.

To the worker it's a paradise. But that's where he's rooked again.

Leadership

MORRIS: A worker pays one fifth of his wages in tax and then he's taxed again on the commodities he has to go and buy. His food, his holiday, everything.

There's no doubt about it. The working class has to have leadership. Not people who can be bought off again. People who'll make known how far they'll go.

This woman Rohde is not the main thing — it's the people behind her. This Harmsworth, he's connected to the Queen, isn't he?

JULIE: And the rest.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

Meetings to commemorate

36th



Trotsky speaking in Copenhagen, 1932

Anniversary of Trotsky's death

YORKSHIRE

Sunday September 12, 7 p.m.

Memorial Hall

City Hall Sheffield

Speakers: G. Healy (Central Cttee)

CLIFF SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)

PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

SCOTLAND

Sunday September 26, 7 p.m.

McLellan Galleries

Saatchi St

Glasgow

Speakers: G HEALY (Central Cttee)

CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)

MARY MATHIESON (YS National Cttee)

NORTH-EAST

Sunday September 5, 7 p.m.

Gulbenkian Theatre

Barras Bridge

Newcastle

Speakers: MBANDA (General Secretary)

C SLAUGHTER (Central Cttee)

SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

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

TRICO WOMEN FIGHT FOR EQUAL PAY



Trico women pickets confront a worker crossing the picket line

Equal pay should be enforced

FORDS Langley shop stewards are supporting the Trico strike.

One of the stewards Alfred Britt, T&GWU, was on the mass picket outside the factory on Monday. He told News Line:

'The government should take action immediately to force the Trico management to honour equal pay. It is a Labour government and should not hesitate to do this.'

'The Equal Pay Act is too loose in my opinion. It allows employers to slip through.'

'Women workers in Fords have had equal pay for the last



Alfred Britt

three years.

'Equal pay should be enforced for all women.'

'There is no point in us giving in now. We'll stick it out'

'WE'VE been conned', said Mrs Violet Judd, who has four children.

'Equal pay for women is supposed to have been made law. The government produced an Act and said so.'

'But they said nothing about loopholes.'

'We are doing the same work as men here but we get paid £6.50 a week less.'

As a matter of fact, the company gets more production out of women in this factory than the men. Our fingers are more nimble for the type of work.'

Mrs Lilian Whitehead, mother-of-two, added: 'There is no point in us giving in now. We'll stick it out.'

'The tribunals favour the employers. There was the case of women in the Kraft factory who lost their tribunal case



Violet Judd and Lilian Whitehead

because although they did equal work to the men, the men work Sundays and the women didn't.

'Since the tribunals won't give us what is ours by right we have to fight for it ourselves.'

Victory for Joe Gallagher

JOE GALLAGHER was one and a half stone lighter yesterday but feeling much happier.

The Irish-born, building worker was having his first solid food for two and a half weeks.

He ended his hunger strike after winning a victory over the lawyers and the courts who threatened to enter his home and seize property worth just over £200.

To raise his plight in the labour and trade union movement, Gallagher began a hunger strike in his Milton Keynes home.

He was unable to pay a solicitor's bill amounting to more than £150. (With interest it grew to £200).

The bill was incurred when he was illegally detained under the 'anti-terror' laws and then released without charges being brought.

On his return to Milton Keynes

he lost his job and has been blacklisted on local building sites ever since.

The £150 demand was followed by a court order to send in the bailiffs. This was the last straw for Joe and he began his hunger strike.

At the 11th hour an agreement was negotiated with intermediaries so that the total

amount owing has been reduced and it can be paid by monthly instalments.

'This is what I have been hunger-striking for,' he said yesterday. 'My protest has been worthwhile.'

'I would like to thank News Line for its support throughout. Please convey my thanks to all the staff.'



Joe Gallagher

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FORD

'No difference between Ford and Carter's policies'

SINGAPORE — There is no real difference between the policies of US President Gerald Ford and Democrat presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Vietnamese observers have concluded.

An editorial in the army newspaper 'Quan Doi Nhan Dan', broadcast also by Hanoi

radio, says:

'Having analysed the programmes of action presented by Ford and Carter to woo voters for the Presidency, there are no differences in the internal and external policies, apart from a few immaterial minor points.'

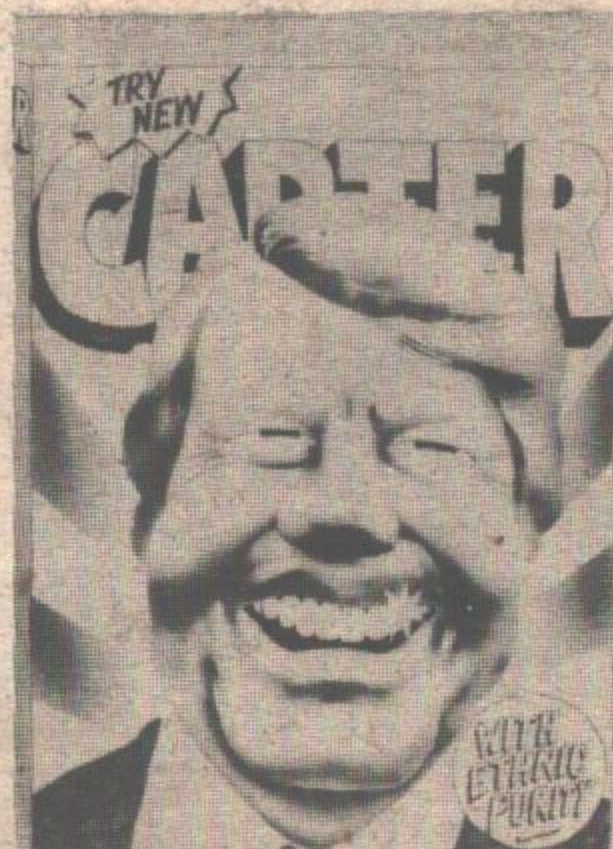
The paper adds: 'The

repeated defeats of the US in the world during recent years, particularly the heavy defeat in Vietnam, have turned the United States world policy topsy-turvy — although it has tried all means to remedy and alter this.

'But the leaders of the US have not found the way to escape from this situation. The unsteadiness of Ford and Carter

with regard to their programmes of action is a reflection of this impasse'.

The editorial writer emphasises that whether Ford or Carter makes the White House, 'they are still the representatives and loyal and valued protectors of US imperialism'.



CARTER

JULIANA AND HER PRINCE BRAZEN IT OUT

QUEEN JULIANA of the Netherlands resumed a holiday in Italy yesterday after talks with the government in The Hague on a probe into allegations that her husband, Prince Bernhard, took bribes from the American Lockheed aircraft corporation.

The Queen, accompanied by the Prince, had broken off the Italian holiday to return home and face a mounting constitutional crisis over the bribe probe by a government commission.

A government spokesman, announcing the return to Italy, said it was not known when the Queen and Prince Bernhard would be back in Holland.

The Queen's holiday in Porto Ercole, which now has been twice interrupted for talks on the crisis, was originally due to last until the end of August.

Informed sources said the Queen had talks with Prime Minister Joop Den Uyl soon after arriving home late Monday.

The three-man commission reported to the government two weeks ago on its inquiry into allegations that Prince Bernhard took \$1.1m from Lockheed to push aircraft sales.

The 65-year-old Prince, is inspector-general of the Dutch armed forces.

The monarch, 67, may abdicate if she and the cabinet cannot find some way of handling the commission's findings without publicly staining the Prince's name.

Return to Italian holiday to ride Lockheed storm

BY A REUTERS CORRESPONDENT

The still-secret report, according to major Dutch newspapers, neither proves nor disproves the actual pay-off allegations.

But the papers say it has disturbed the government with information about the Prince's business connections.

The coalition government keenly wants to avoid a full-blown crisis, especially abdication. But Den Uyl has promised to publish at least most of the inquiry report and send the cabinet's conclusions to parliament.

These conclusions could be

rejected by the Queen, who must endorse the cabinet's opinion on the findings. The government was expected to present its conclusions to parliament by the end of next week.

The Queen and Prime Minister had been expected to try to work out some solution acceptable to the monarch while still allowing the government to fulfil its promise to parliament.

Parliament returned from summer recess yesterday, but dealt with only routine business, since all the main opposition parties in parliament want to avoid a major constitutional crisis.



Juliana and Bernhardt

AUSTRALIAN 'RECOVERY' IS A SICK JOKE

SYDNEY — The great economic 'recovery' talked about by capitalist politicians is proving a sick joke in Australia.

Unemployment now stands at over 270,000, that is over 5 per cent, the worst

level since the 1930s, and it is expected to double by Christmas.

All the signs point to deepening slump. Car sales slumped by more than 10 per cent in July and there are indications that big sackings are on the way.

As many as 60,000 jobs could go under government plans to cut shipbuilding, with two yards scheduled for closure and many other firms likely to be affected.

Building might be expected to lead in any 'recovery'.

In the March quarter 1974, nearly \$200m worth of office building was begun. In the same quarter of 1976 the figure was down to \$105m.

In New South Wales, the number of building workers employed two years ago was over 60,000. This year it dropped to just over 38,000.

Among the thousands out of work in the state are nearly 2,000 building trade apprentices.

The latest budget from the Fraser government certainly won't help.

Transport and communications have been cut by \$285m. Sewerage projects and land development cut by over 50 per cent, even before inflation is taken into account.

House-building and community development has been cut by 15 per cent.

Even Bob Hawke, leader of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, who has been doing his best to collaborate with the government, had to describe the measures as 'an obvious recipe for unemployment'.



Australian building workers

Clamp threat to South African Press

TO STOP South Africa getting bad publicity from its wide-ranging political arrests, police minister James Kruger wants to have a law banning the Press reports.

Wagging his finger warningly at the 'Rand Daily Mail' for publishing the names of more than 170 people held without trial since June, under various special security laws,

by law later on.'

Kruger declared:

'I take your paper to task. It gives names, without our authority, which I will change

The government had been claiming only 50 detentions. Now Kruger says 52 are detained under the new Internal Security Act. He says it is difficult to give numbers for those detained under other security laws.

He complained that giving names of people detained might stimulate unrest.

DRUMGO FREED TODAY

LOS ANGELES — After the longest jury deliberations in American history, only one of the 'San Quentin Six', Johnny Spain, has been convicted of 'conspiracy to escape' and murder.

The six defendants were charged in connection with the alleged escape attempt in August 1971, which was the pretext for the murder of black revolutionary George Jackson by the prison guards.

Fleeta Drumgo, another of the 'Six', is due for release today, having been acquitted by the jury last Thursday on all charges.

Willie Tate has also been released, and Luis Talamantez will be freed later.

The remaining three prisoners — Johnny Spain, Hugo Pinell and David Johnson, already serving possible life sentences — are to appeal against the verdicts.

Shackles

Pinell and Johnson were found not guilty of murder or conspiracy, but guilty of assault on a prison guard. This carries an additional life sentence.

During the 16-month trial, the six prisoners appeared in court in shackles, their chairs chained to the floor.

They were constantly harassed by guards.

One defence counsel described it as an 'atmosphere of terror' and said considering the conditions the jury 'did as well as could be expected'.

Tremendous pressure was put on the jury to produce some guilty verdicts because the state wanted to 'lock up these men and bury the truth about the killing of George Jackson.'

One 'guilty' in San Quentin 'conspiracy'

His shooting 'while trying to escape' was planned by the police with the help of an undercover agent and the prison authorities.

They set up the incident in August 1971.

They wanted to destroy Jackson because he had emerged as a leader among the prisoners, had espoused Marxism and his views were attracting interest outside.

Some warders were killed when the prisoners protested.

£2m cost

The trial of the Six lasted 16 months, covered 20,000 pages of testimony, and cost £2m.

The jury were out for 24 days, longer than in any case in American history.

The end result is the ludicrous verdict that one man — Johnny Spain — was guilty of a conspiracy all by himself!

The jury's decisions in this trial are eloquent testimony to the guilt of the prosecution.



Fleeta Drumgo (right) with George Jackson in jail

MILITARY TRIAL THREAT TO AIRPORT CONTROLLERS

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

SPANISH air-traffic controllers whose work to rule over airport safety conditions has delayed planes for up to 17 hours have been threatened with military discipline.

The Europa News Agency reported yesterday that the government was about to resort to the strike-breaking tactic used against postal workers and railwaymen last January.

They were placed under military authority and ordered back to work under threat of courts-martial.

The work-to-rule entered its fourth day yesterday and flights were up to two hours late.

The action started in Barcelona, which serves the Costa Brava holiday resorts, and caused chaos at the weekend.

In addition to demands for better pay, the air-controllers want to restrict the flow of traffic, get better equipment and recruit increased staff.

They claim that the safety of passengers is being put at risk by sub-standard equipment and by the large numbers of planes being brought in.

They say that at one stage it was proving impossible to

provide even elementary safety cover, such as the separation of aircraft to avoid collisions.

Spanish airports are controlled by military officers who refuse to admit that an industrial dispute is taking place.

Unsafe

They insist that the delays are due to 'technical difficulties' because if the real issues become widespread knowledge, holiday makers might avoid Spain on the grounds that its airports are unsafe.

Although midweek delays are not so serious as those last Saturday and Sunday, airport administration in Madrid and Barcelona faces total collapse if the work to rule continues through to this weekend.

Salyut crew ready to return

THE two-man crew of the Soviet space station Salyut-5 were yesterday preparing to return to earth aboard the ferry vehicle Soyuz-21.

The Soviet news agency Tass said cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov reported they were ready to end their flight and had checked the spaceship's systems for an automatic return to earth. All

systems functioning normally, Tass said.

They blasted off from the central Asian steppes on July 6 and docked with the orbiting Space Laboratory Salyut-5 the following day.

Colonel Volynov, and Lieutenant-Colonel Zholobov completed their last experiment on Monday using an infra-red telescope, Tass said.

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For children, there is a specially built playroom with television for cold or wet days. Nearby there are many places to take them for outings.

Syrians plan mountain onslaught

BY JIM MUIR OF INTERPRESS SERVICE

BEIRUT — Syrian troops have attacked 'extremely rugged' mountaintop positions and successfully stormed them, using paratroopers, artillery, sappers, tanks and air support, Damascus Radio announced.

The rugged mountaintops were in Syria and their storming was part of a 'tactical manoeuvre' supervised by Syrian Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas.

But the announcement of the manoeuvre on Radio yesterday was seen in Beirut as a clear and even crude warning to the Palestinians and leftists that the Syrian armed forces are ready to storm their positions in the Metn Mountains to the east of Beirut if the Palestinians and their allies do not pull out voluntarily.

Intrusions

These mountain positions are the last remaining leftist-Palestinian intrusions into the otherwise right-wing-controlled statelet which the rightists are fighting for.

Reliable Palestinian sources say that the Syrians as well as their rightist Lebanese allies are demanding a unilateral Palestinian withdrawal from these mountains before there is any talk of an overall ceasefire or political settlement.

Lebanese political and Press circles are still alive with speculation that the Syrians will launch another major offensive against the Palestinians and leftists in order to complete Syrian occupation of Muslim Lebanon before the current rightist president's mandate ends on September 23.

This will mean that Arab heads of state will, like Lebanese president-elect Elias Sarkis, be faced with a Syrian fait accompli in Lebanon.

Manoeuvres

The Syrian radio announcement of the mountaintop manoeuvres was just another item in a protracted war of nerves which has been playing between the Palestinians and their enemies over the past few days.

As in any such psychological warfare, it is difficult to tell bluff from threat — but the Palestinians and leftists are certainly serious enough in the measures they are taking to confront the Syrian-rightist threat.

Shelling continued in the Lebanon mountain areas east of Beirut yesterday, as right-wing leader Camille Chamoun met Major-General Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, commander of the Arab League peace-keeping force.

A meeting of all parties has been called for Friday to discuss yet another ceasefire proposal.

A phoney 'independence' for Namibia

THE RACIST regime in South Africa has launched a world-wide propaganda campaign designed to boost the image of the phoney 'independence' scheme it plans for Namibia.

Besides open propaganda, we can expect to see favourable articles by supposedly 'objective' reporters planted in the western media.

In fact, the South African presence in the former South West Africa mandate is illegal, and the UN Security Council set August 31 as the deadline for South African troops to quit.

Free elections were to be held under UN supervision.

Having no intention of complying with this, the South African government has steadily built up military and police repression in the territory to enforce the same kind of racist regime as in its own Republic.

It would simply have ignored the independence demand if it

had not been for the defeat of Portuguese colonialism to the north, in Angola.

This decided the racists on their fake 'independence' policy.

Calling a constitutional conference made up on 'ethnic' lines, with traditional tribal 'representatives' — vetted for suitability by itself — it has come out with a scheme for an interim government and 'independence' — in December 1978!

With big British, American and West German companies jointly involved with South African interests in exploiting Namibia's resources and labour, there will be no lack of friends in high places to support Vorster's scheme.

Signs of backing in the capitalist media are already forthcoming.

The South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) is waging a political and guerrilla struggle for national independence for Namibia.

We fully back their fight. Later this week NEWS LINE will look in more detail at what's really happening in Namibia.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS



Battersea dole queue

Usual reaction from U

LEN MURRAY, TUC general secretary, said yesterday there would be calls for a change in government policies if the figures continued on the same upward trend.

Mr Murray, it will be

remembered, was issuing the same 'warning' when unemployment was half the present total in January 1975.

With the 1976 annual TUC Congress less than a fortnight away, the TUC leader again

tried to preserve illusions of economic recovery.

He said: 'We ask employers to demonstrate their confidence in the future by taking on more young workers to create the skilled work force that will be

badly needed as the economy picks up.

'These figures emphasise the real importance of the emergency schemes which the TUC support such as the job creation scheme and the wo

SCOTTISH FIGURES UP

GLASGOW — Yesterday's unemployment figures hammered recent attempts to show that the Scottish economy is 'pulling out of the recession'.

The jobless total for Scotland in August was 170,100, up by 4,451 on last month.

It represents 7.9 per cent of the workforce compared with the UK percentage of 6.4 per cent.

Excluding school leavers

the total was 148,362, a rise of 5,413 on July.

In the giant Strathclyde region centring on Glasgow 9.3 per cent of the labour force is now without work.

A spokesman for the CBI in Scotland said that they had expected the figures to go down on the basis of their recent statement that industrial activity in Scotland is increasing.

This has also been claimed by the Fraser of Allander

Institute at Strathclyde University which was set up with funds from the Scottish Nationalist Press baron.

As premier James Callaghan meets Scottish TUC leaders in Glasgow today he will face bitter protests against further threats to jobs in the area.

Callaghan will be lobbied by shop stewards from Babcock and Wilcox who were mandated by a mass meeting at their factory in Renfrew last week to demand personal

talks with the prime minister.

They want action over the threat to the 5,000 jobs at the Renfrew plant.

Unless the government places an order for a new power station soon 50,000 jobs in the power plant industry in Britain will go over the next three years.

A public meeting on the Babcocks situation is being planned by the stewards for Paisley Town Hall in the near future.

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JOBS FOR YOUTH NOW!' CAMPAIGN



Trade unionists asked to back Jobs for Youth

SIMON PIRANI, Young Socialists national secretary, yesterday issued an urgent call for trade unionists to support the Jobs for Youth Now campaign.

He said that no trade unionist could stand aside and watch hundreds of thousands of teenagers condemned to the dole queues and given no proper chance in life.

Pirani said: 'Today's figures of 203,477 school leavers on the dole queues emphasise for us once again the vital importance of our Jobs for Youth Now campaign.'

'Unemployment in Britain as a whole has jumped by nearly 45,000 bringing the jobless figures to the highest since the 1930s.

'We also note that the Labour government's figures do not include 121,617 students who are not registered as jobless.

'Many of these have graduated from universities and colleges and will not be 'temporarily' but permanently unemployed.

'We have now just 17 days left before our lobby of the TUC delegates on Thursday September 9.

'We want to bring thousands of jobless youth from Scotland, the North West, North East and throughout the country to Brighton to demand of the trade union leaders that they take up the issue of Jobs for Youth Now.'

'We know that the government's schemes to "help" youth on the dole are nothing more than cheap labour schemes which will throw young people back on the dole after six months of work for a paltry £14 a week.

'That's why we're going to fight every day now for a mass lobby of the TUC.

'We appeal to all young people to join us in Brighton and to all trade unionists to support our campaign in every way they can.'

• See details of Jobs for Youth Now campaign plus details of coaches to Brighton on Page 3.

GROWING SUPPORT FOR CAMPAIGN

DERBY — Support is building up in the trade unions for the Young Socialists Jobs for Youth Now campaign.

The Derby painters' branch of UCATT is backing the campaign with a donation of £5.

Branch president Brother Jenkins said the policies of the Labour government were responsible for youth unemployment and the government had broken all

its promises.

Apart from the donation, the branch voted to give the YS campaign full backing.

The Derby builders' branch of UCATT has also donated £5.

Grantham UCATT has donated £2 and the branch meeting devoted considerable discussion to the aims of the campaign.

ON THE DOLE— REGION BY REGION

ACTUAL UNEMPLOYED

SCOTLAND	NORTH-WEST	SOUTH-EAST
170,000 Total 7.9 p.c. School-Leavers 21,738	217,144 Total 7.8 p.c. School-Leavers 31,834	349,788 Total 4.7 p.c. School-Leavers 37,643
SOUTH WEST		EAST ANGLIA
107,108 Total 6.9 p.c. School-Leavers 12,236		35,836 Total 5.3 p.c. School-Leavers 3,870
WALES	NORTH OF ENGLAND	N. IRELAND
84,750 Total 8.3 p.c. School-Leavers 13,418	113,574 Total 8.7 p.c. School-Leavers 19,551	62,007 Total 11.9 p.c. School-Leavers 8,872
	WEST MIDLANDS	
	152,778 Total 6.7 p.c. School-Leavers 24,520	
YORKS & HUMBER	E. MIDLANDS	TOTAL (U.K.)
126,537 Total 6.2 p.c. School-Leavers 19,899	82,354 Total 5.4 p.c. School-Leavers 9,896	1,501,976 Total 6.4 p.c. School-Leavers 203,477

excluding 121,000 Adult Students

Union chiefs

experience scheme. But at the end of the day such schemes only scratch the surface. The central priority must be the planned expansion of the economy so that we can use the nation's resources to the full,' pleaded Murray.

Other union leaders were equally cringing yesterday. An evasive statement from the leadership of the National Union of Public Employees read:

'The government's policies can expect to come under strong attack at the TUC Congress next month and at the Labour Party conference.'

DAVID BASNETT, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, commented: 'The major task of the general council, following congress, must be to make representations to the government on this issue.'

JACK JONES of the Transport and General Workers' Union said in Coventry the trade union

movement must continue resolute support for the Labour government.

ARTHUR LATHAM, chairman of the 'Tribune' group of 'left' Labour MPs could only bleat: 'This is a further warning to the government that it must reconsider the whole of its economic strategy.'

Unemployment around the world*
(Figures from surveys taken since April)

	p.c.
Belgium	8.8
France	5.4
West Germany	4.5
Ireland	12.9
Italy	5.9
Netherlands	5.3
Japan	2.1
Canada	7.3
USA	7.5

* Figures published by Department of Employment

BY OF THE TUC SEPTEMBER 9 1976

Perspectives discussion

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

'The more we talk about the party's policies the more support we get'



Chris Miller

CHRIS MILLER is the Publicity Officer for the 1,000-strong West Berkshire District Hospitals branch of the National Union of Public Employees.

When I started work ten years ago, there was a boom.

The trade union leaders said that everything would be all right, even though there were half a million unemployed even then.

They held the working class back instead of leading them against the government.

Everyone knows what has happened since then.

One and a half million are out of work, and probably another half million if you include women and students who don't register.

This rotten Labour government and the trade union

leaders have conspired to cut wages with devaluation and price rises.

So we've got poorer while the rich have profited. The Labour government say that workers must sacrifice for a while, but that's all I can remember them ever saying.

All the money saved through the closure of schools and hospitals goes straight to monopoly capitalists, straight into the hands of a few rich bankers and businessmen.

Upset

The CBI was so upset recently by the government's small increase in the employers's National Insurance payment that they advised industrialists to hold on to their cash and not to invest a penny.

So the government's supposed policy of diverting money from

schools and hospitals to create jobs in industry is in a shambles.

I work in the health service — what's left of it.

It's already been cut to pieces although the government spending cuts don't start until April.

The government are not interested in a healthy population.

In West Berkshire, the cuts have already started.

Two hospitals are due to close and ancillary staff are being run down and redundancies threatened.

Hospital workers are becoming very angry.

We get a much better response than before to bringing political questions into the meetings.

The more we talk about the Workers Revolutionary Party's policy the more support we get.

I've known the Workers Revolutionary Party and been reading the paper for over a year, nearly eighteen months.

But I was reluctant to join because of the pressure of union work.

But now I've come to realise that the Party must be built and I'm joining.

Bankers

The Party's policy is right. Banks and industry have got to be nationalised without compensation.

We're still paying bankers for letting the government rundown the railways and steel industry, so we should not give them anything this time.

It is up to us now to throw out imperialism, and the only party which offers a way to do that is the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Its policy is clear.

The first step is to chuck out this government and fight for socialism.

'The working class must know who their enemies are'

they're doing in Ireland. I still have some questions to raise on the perspectives document. I don't think you can nationalise every industry — there are some small industries it would be a waste of time to nationalise.

I think there is a real need for the Workers Revolutionary Party — it's the only party making progress for the working class.

The school shows the party is forward-thinking.

It doesn't just live from day to day: it is preparing.

Workers need to be given the facts about the state and forces of the state and the crisis.

The Labour government won't do that.

I definitely agree it should be brought down. They've been on the defensive up till now — trying to keep illusions that the economy can be refloated.

Soon they will go on the offensive — openly using the police and the army against the working class.

The working class must know who their enemies are.

Workers can't afford to keep on paying price increases — they will go up and up as long as Britain is in the Common Market.

If Scottish nationalism would do workers any good I would support it, but it can't.

Scottish control wouldn't change things — the economy is sinking.

GREGOR SHAW, aged 18, unemployed, Dundee.

I joined the Workers Revolutionary Party at the dole queue, which won't surprise anyone who knows Dundee.

I've been on the dole 8 weeks now.

They sent me to look for two jobs in that time: both had about 50 applicants.

It doesn't look possible to get a job.

This is what has made me join — realising that unemployment is something permanent, that it's no longer a question of moving from one job to another.

At first it's all right being on the dole — you're quite glad not to have to go to work.

Then you get bored, then you get bitter.

It's bitterness against this government repressing people's right — people's need — to work.

They kept me on the dole for 6 weeks with no money at all.

At the social security they said they'd mislaid my form and I'd have to wait.

When I did get dole money it was about £11.00. Then you hear the news that some chief of a nationalised industry is moving

to another job at £70,000 a year.

It makes you bitter against this government.

When I first joined the Workers Revolutionary Party, I disagreed about the police and the army.

Then I began to see what they are.

I thought... they're just working class people and working class people can't be against other workers... it's contradictory.

Then I thought about what the Party said, about what the troops were doing in Ireland.

The army and the police are tools of the government, and the government — even though this is supposed to be a Labour government — is against the working class.

The Labour government is suppressing the facts from the working class.

They are using Ireland to train the army to fight workers here.

I never knew till I joined the Workers Revolutionary Party that the Tories discussed moving troops to the Clydeside when they were announcing the collapse of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

The troops will do here what

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STALINISM IN ISRAEL

SPECIAL REPORT

In this third article from Israel Stephen Johns replies to the statements of Rakah political bureau member Dr Emil Tuma

TEL AVIV — Rakah, the Israeli Communist Party, says it is gaining ground.

The most powerful backing comes from the Arab minority who support the party's campaign against land expropriations and discrimination.

The last test of the party's standing was in the parliamentary elections held after the October 1973 war.

Rakah obtained 3.4 per cent of the votes and three members in the Knesset.

But months earlier it took over one-quarter of the votes — mainly Arab — in the elections to the Trades Union Congress.

Now it leads the non-Zionist forces which have formed a 'peace' front against the regime.

Rakah's policy was explained in an interview by Dr Emil Tuma, a Political Bureau member and the head of the party's foreign department.

Dr Tuma is an Arab-born in Palestine and a veteran member of the Communist Party which he joined in 1939 after the war interrupted his studies at Cambridge University.

In 1965 he received a doctorate in the Soviet Union for his prize-winning thesis on Arab nationalism in the 19th and 20th centuries.

News Line readers should keep in mind that Dr Tuma subscribes to the theory of 'peaceful co-existence' first developed by Stalin.

The main features of this doctrine were revealed in the interview printed on this page in the last two days.

Revision

First the Marxist world view, which sees developments in the class struggle in a particular country as part of the development of the international class struggle against imperialism, is abandoned in favour of 'separate roads' to socialism.

This opens the way for a second fundamental revision of Marxism — the revival of the ideas of the Menshevik party who opposed the workers' revolution in Russia in October 1917.

Stalin adopted, with some modifications, the Menshevik theory of the two-stage revolution under imperialism.

The first stage being the bourgeois 'democratic' or 'anti-imperialist' struggle, then — far off in the future — the second stage, the social revolution.

Trotsky comments on this



aspect of Stalinism in his book 'The Permanent Revolution'.

'The dialectic of the historical "stages", he writes, "is relatively easy to understand in periods of revolutionary ascent."

'Reactionary periods, on the contrary, naturally become epochs of cheap evolutionism.'

'Stalinism, this gross ideological vulgarity, the worthy daughter of the party reaction, has created a cult of its own, of progress by stages, as a cover for its political tailism and haggling over rags.'

The 'stages' theory is today put to vicious counter-revolutionary use by the Moscow bureaucracy.

We see how it works in the Middle East. The interview took place the day news of the fall of the Tel al-Zaatar camp reached Israel.

Why did President Assad of Syria still enjoy the support of the Soviet Union and the Syrian Communist Party?

Because, answers Moscow, the independent struggle of the working class and the poor peasantry is not on the agenda.

Attempts to build up the forces for the social revolution are to be opposed. At all costs the Syrian regime must be kept in the 'progressive' camp.

This vulgar destruction of the Marxist outlook serves in practice as the cover for the Stalinist bureaucracy and its crimes against the working class.

Moscow fears the social revolution more than it fears imperialism.

Dr Tuma echoes this Stalinist theory. What are the 'complexities' and 'contradictions' of the Syrian-Lebanon development mentioned in the interview?

This talk is a smokescreen for



Above: Young Socialists demonstration in solidarity with the PLO. Top: Fatah fighters in the Lebanon

a practice which has subordinated the interests of the masses to the alliance between Moscow and the reactionary bourgeois government of Syria.

He claims that Lenin envisaged 60 years of transition between capitalism and socialism after the victory of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917. This is the heart of the matter.

Lenin never subscribed to the view that imperialism could continue without economic catastrophe, political war on the working class and world war.

For the working class Lenin

did not hold out the prospect of 'transition' but the struggle for the taking of power.

'International imperialism' Lenin said in 1918, 'could not under any circumstances, on any condition, live side by side with the Soviet Republic. In this sphere conflict is inevitable.'

Lenin's solution was not 'peaceful co-existence'. He concluded:

'Here lies the greatest difficulty of the Russian Revolution... the necessity of calling forth an international

revolution.' (From 'Speech on the Question of War and Peace': Collected Works, Volume 27.)

Sixty years of imperialism have proved Lenin right — the depression of the 1930s, the rise of fascism, the world war and the invasion of the Soviet Union, the bloody struggles in south-east Asia, Africa and Latin America show our epoch is one of wars and revolutions — not evolution or 'transition'.

The revolutionary role falls to the working class supported — especially in the colonial and neo-colonial countries — by the

poor masses of the peasants.

The tasks of this alliance is to solve the democratic and national questions in the backward nations dominated by imperialism.

They must establish the proletarian dictatorship to complete this 'stage' of the revolution.

But immediately the workers' state is confronted with tasks that require deep inroads into private property relations — even more so if the means of production are owned by an imperialist foreign power.

Hence the democratic, national revolution grows over into the socialist revolution.

This is the theory of the permanent revolution put forward by Trotsky based on the experience of the Bolsheviks, particularly Lenin, during the Russian Revolution.

Marxists do not deny the specific democratic and national problems must be solved in the struggle against imperialism. But they deny that these tasks are separated by stages from the social revolution.

They see furthermore that the 'stages' theory is only the vulgar tool used by the Stalinist bureaucracy in its practice of 'peaceful co-existence'.

Trotsky pointed out that within the Soviet Union Stalinism played a dual role. It attempted to crush all opposition to its bureaucratic rule, but was forced to defend the nationalised property relations on which it rested.

Advantage

But outside the Soviet Union its role was always counter-revolutionary. There is no better example of this than the Middle East.

There is now the possibility that Moscow will seek to use the blows being struck against the PLO in Lebanon to its own advantage.

The Stalinists are against the original aims of the Palestinian struggle for a democratic, secular Palestine, in which Jews and Arabs could live as equals.

They support the Israeli capitalist state and urge that alongside it a 'Palestinian state' should be constructed in the territories of the West Bank annexed from Jordan.

Moscow will undoubtedly use any weakening of the PLO mass movement to urge this settlement on its leaders.

The aim of the exercise is of course to maintain detente and manoeuvre for diplomatic control over the bourgeois and feudal regimes of the Middle East.

In this way the parasitic Stalinist bureaucracy hopes to balance between the working class and imperialism at the expense of the masses.

The blood of Tel el-Zaatar is on the hands of Moscow.

These are some basic points that must be made concerning the interview printed on this page in the past two days.

Finally it should be said, that Dr Tuma, despite his opposition to these views, answered all questions frankly and offered his help to News Line.

POP BARRICADES GO UP

THE BARRICADES have gone up in a tiny Kent village to stop a pop festival starting at the end of the week.

Police are standing guard at barbed wire road blocks on lanes leading to the proposed pop festival site at Broadoak, near Canterbury.

Despite court injunctions and threats from the police, fans are still expected to turn up for the People's Free Festival '76.

The mid-Kent water board,

owners of the 600 acres of farm land, have been setting up fences yesterday against an invasion should the festival take place.

About 150 groups are said to be booked for the festival.

There is an atmosphere in the area like the Battle of Britain and Dunkirk rolled into one.

Local farmers have dug trenches, erected barbed wire barricades and put up earth

walls at the entrances to fields.

Home-made armour has been added to excavators in the form of heavy steel mesh window guards in case the excavators are eventually involved in skirmishes with pop fans.

Police have moved in and taken over the village hall as a temporary headquarters.

They have direct radio link with Canterbury police station.

The three to four hundred

villagers are talking of putting up makeshift barricades at their front gates and making shutters for their windows.

Small groups of residents gathered in the village high street last evening discussing their 'defence' plans.

The mid-Kent water board have taken out a London High Court injunction against some of the organisers, banning them

from holding the festival.

The board's divisional engineer Jack Collard was quoted on the regional television news as saying that if necessary fans would be 'thrown off the site.'

In the meantime, more legal steps to stop the festival being held are due to take place in the High Court in London later this week.



Seamen in pay dispute

TWENTY-ONE merchant seamen were today refusing to open the hatches of a 6,000-ton cargo ship in a Cornish harbour because of a pay dispute.

A seamen's union official said the men's action meant that stevedores at Fowey could not load a cargo of china clay.

The ship, Ursula C, registered in Singapore, has been at the centre of a pay wrangle for several months.

It is claimed that the crew — mostly Phillipinos — are owed between £16,000 and £20,000 in back pay under a new international agreement.

Mr John O'Keefe, the National Union of Seamen's district organiser in Plymouth, said that the ship was officially in dispute and that the stevedores, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, were being asked to support the crew.

Mr O'Keefe said that the men and the union had had promises but no action for months. 'The men are owed this money quite legally in back pay, overtime and leave money.'

'They were promised it in Montreal but didn't get it. They were promised it in Antwerp but still got nothing, and now it's promises again.'

'We are determined to hold this ship until the men have got the money in their hands.'

SWISS GOVERNMENT ISSUES RACIALIST REPORT

BERNE — An official Swiss government report has called for racial discrimination against overseas workers.

In the event of a recovery, the report says, jobs should be given first to Swiss citizens and then to foreigners who had worked in Switzerland for a long time.

The Swiss ruling class mercilessly exploited foreign workers during the boom years.

More than 15 per cent of the country's total population of 6.4 million come from neighbouring countries, particularly Italy and Spain.

Their labour keeps the country going, doing most of the factory and service industry jobs.

The latest government report is an attempt to intimidate the foreign working population and make them work for slave wages.

Danish rally

COPENHAGEN — Danish workers have been staging strikes and demonstrations to oppose the Social-Democrat government's 6-per-cent pay limit and price increases.

About 20,000 took part in a demonstration outside parliament, where the minority government got its economic policies approved

with the votes of the Conservatives.

The strikes have spread from factories and shipyards to oil refineries, buses, printers, postal workers, and the Carlsburg-Tuborg breweries.

In the picture: Crowds outside parliament.

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

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

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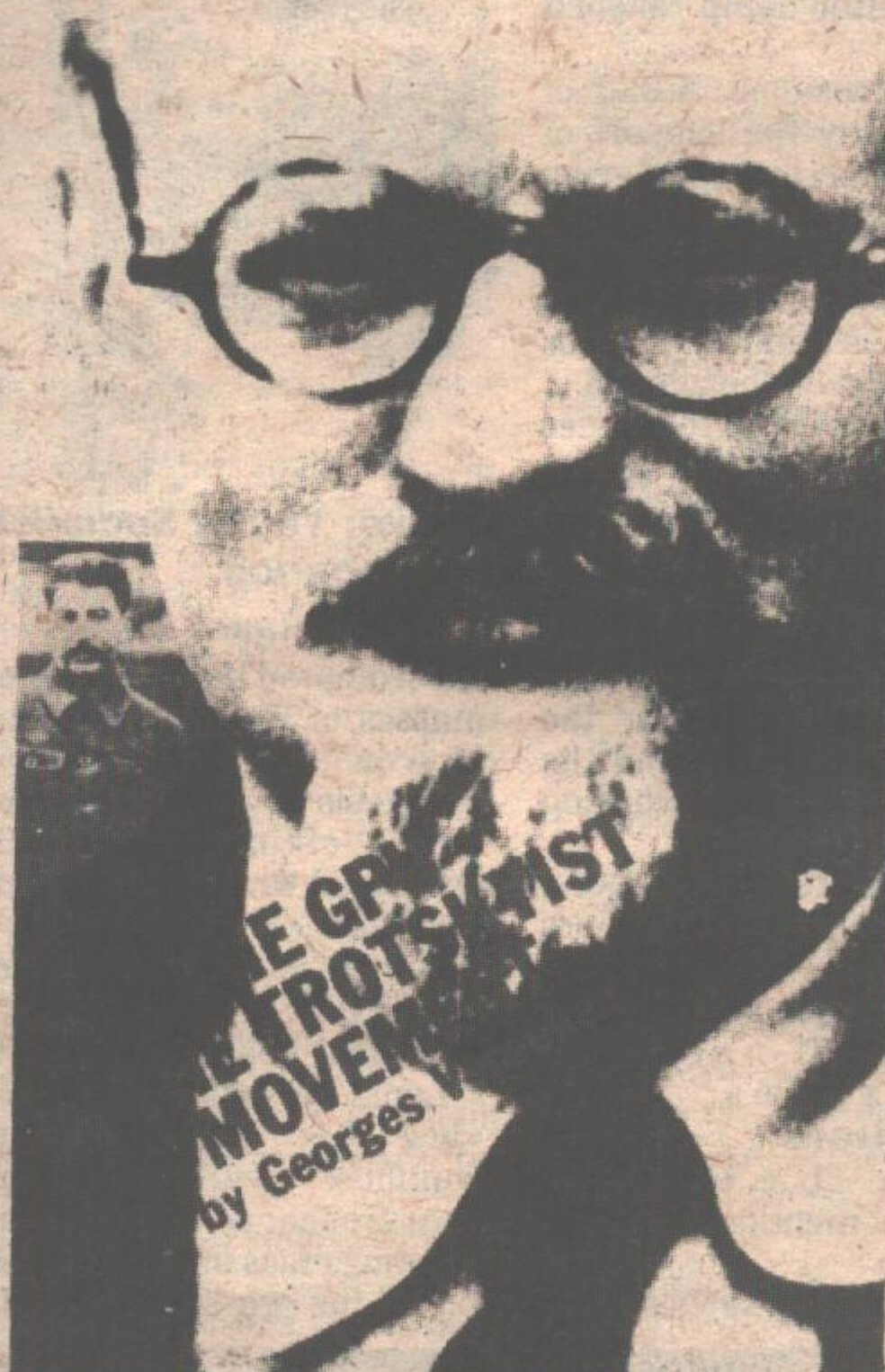
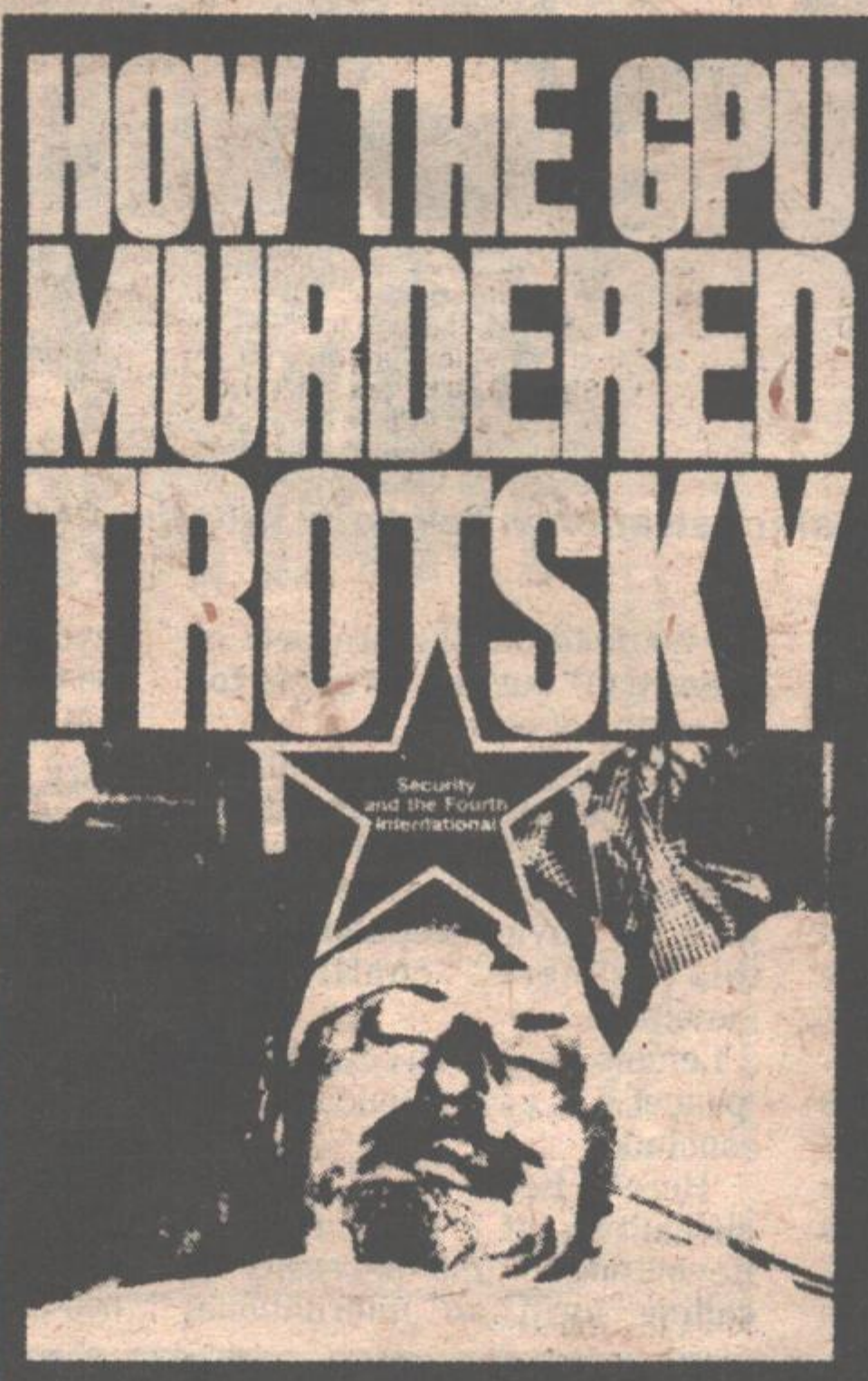
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TV LineUp

THAMES

9.45 Sally and Jake. 10.00 Summer School. 10.50 Cartoon Time. 11.00 Certain Women. 11.50 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Cartoon Time. 5.35 SportsScene. 5.50 News.

6.00 A TOWN CALLED ALDERSHOT
6.35 CROSSROADS
7.00 ALL IN THE GAME
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.00 THE BENNY HILL SHOW
9.00 KILLERS: 'The Chalkpit Murder'. Was the former Australian Minister of Justice so jealous of his ex-mistress that he committed murder?
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 TEST PILOT A glimpse behind the veil of secrecy surrounding the Ministry of Defence's aircraft-testing establishment
11.30 JACK-PARNELL AND THE BIG BAND SHOW
12.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY
12.15 Close

GRANADA

10.00 Summer School. 10.50 The Seven Seas. 11.40 Tomfoolery. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Take Kerr. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Pete Smith. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.15 This Is Your Right. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA NEWS HEADLINES followed by Rural Reports
6.30 THE ADVENTURER: 'To the Lowest Bidder'
7.00 ALL IN THE GAME
7.30 CORONATION STREET.
8.00 THE BENNY HILL SHOW
9.00 KILLERS
10.00 NEWS AT TEN
10.30 TEST PILOT
11.30 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY
11.45 JACK PARNELL AND THE BIG BAND SHOW
12.15 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT: Paul Daniels does unbelievable things
12.30 Close

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.35 Nai Zindagi. Naya Jeevan. 11.00 Play School. 5.00-7.30 Open University.

7.30 NEWS ON 2.
7.40 GARDENERS' WORLD.
8.10 ILLUSIONISTS: 'Masters of Disguise'. A series of six programmes in which Noel Edmonds looks at the world of illusion and meets some of the people who work and play with illusion.
8.35 LOOK, STRANGER.
9.00 ARENA. The Edinburgh International Festival 1976: Scottish Opera's production of *Macbeth*. Stars Nicholas Fairbairn, Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Galina Visnevskaya and the Kantor Theatre Company.
9.40 FESTIVAL 40: CLASSIC TV DRAMA 'Where the Buffalo Roam'.
10.55 BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE. The fourth of six programmes. Nashville, Tennessee, known as 'Music City, USA', has a reputation for a 'down-home' style of beauty amongst its women.
11.05 NEWSNIGHT.
11.20-11.25 Closedown.

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 9.40 Dastardly and Muttley. 9.50 Jackanory. 10.05 Devlin. 10.30 Roobarb. 10.35 Boy and Horse. 1.15 News. 1.30 Bod. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Speed Buggy. 5.15 Ask Aspel. 5.40 Magic Roundabout. 5.45 Evening News.

6.00 NATIONWIDE.
6.50 MAN AND BOY.
7.15 IT'S A KNOCKOUT
8.30 ARE YOU BEING SERVED?
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS.
9.25 EXPLORERS Gripping Story of Jedediah Smith who made American history by reaching California overland from the East in 1826.
10.15 BAND BEAT.
10.50 THE WAR LORDS 'Stalin'. The fourth of six programmes in which historian A.J.P. Taylor talks about the powerful leaders of the Second World War.
11.20-11.22 Weatherman and Regional News.

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 Lunchtime News, weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 News and weather. 6.10 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers 1946. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 News and Weather. Epilogue and Close.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.25 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Late News, weather. 12.03 Faith for Life. 12.08 Close.

SOUTHERN: 10.20 Monaco. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Skilful Rugby. 11.50 Cartoon Time. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Suzi's Plan.

3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 News and Close.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 Chwedlau'r Blodau. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoons. 4.25 Rhifeddodau. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Winner Takes All. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Dan Sylw. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Weather and Close.

HTV GENERAL: As HTV CYMRU-WALES except: 12.00-12.10 Flower Stories. 1.20-1.25 Report West Headlines. 4.25-4.50 Runaround. 6.01-6.15 Report West. 10.30-11.30 Test Pilot. 12.00 Weather and close.

HTV WEST: As HTV CYMRU-WALES except: 12.00-12.10 Flower Stories. 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 4.25-4.50 Runaround. 6.01-6.30 Report West. 10.30-11.30 Test Pilot. 12.00 Weather and close.

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ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 My World. 10.10 A Place to Live. 10.25 Play the Game. 10.50 The Osmonds. 11.10 Animated Classics. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.20 Cartoons. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 ATV Today. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Documentary. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.05 Close.

ULSTER: 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Skilful Rugby. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.23 News. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Return to the Planet of the Apes. 5.50 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test

Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Close.
YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Summer School. 10.55 Painter and Poet. 11.05 Oliver and the Artful Dodger. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Best of Good Afternoon. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Calendar. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 The Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Close.

TYNE-TEES: 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.35 Skilful Rugby. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Wild Country. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 Close.

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Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 Close.
BORDER: 11.05 Another Chance. 11.30 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 The Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoon Time. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Count of Monte Cristo. 5.50 News. 6.00 News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 10.00 News at Ten. weather. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 News, weather. 12.03 Close.

SCOTTISH: 11.00 The Sweet Sugar Doughnut. 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.30 Skilful Rugby. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Harriet. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.15 Cartoons. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Kiri. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 Kenneth McKellar at Home. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Documentary. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Festival '76. 12.05 Close.

GRAMPIAN: 11.05 Treasures in Store. 11.35 Recreation and Interests. 12.00 Adventures of Rupert Bear. 12.10 Rainbow. 12.30 Mitchell Memories. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.30 Suzi's Plan. 3.30 Mister Lowry. 4.25 Runaround. 4.50 Shadows. 5.20 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 5.50 News. 6.00 News, Farming News and weather. 6.15 Woody Woodpecker Show. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 All in the Game. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Benny Hill Show. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Test Pilot. 11.30 Jack Parnell and the Big Band Show. 12.00 Evening Prayers. 12.05 Close.

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6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 11.00 Dave Lee Travis. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 Rosko. 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 As Radio 2.

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6.00 News summary: weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S). 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). including 2.45 and 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.30 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa (S) including 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Games People Play. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.32 A-Pickin' and A-Grinnin'. 8.02 Two in Mind (S). 8.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 9.02 Command Performance (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 Words and Music (S). 11.02 Jean Chailis with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 News, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3 464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (S). 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Poulenc (S). 10.00 Bartok, Bach and Vivaldi (S). 11.00 Three Choirs Festival 1976. 12.15 Spanish Music (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 The World of Operetta (S). 2.05 Concert Part 1: Sibelius. 2.40 In Short. 2.50 Concert Part 2: Vaughan Williams. 3.30 Brahms (S) piano recital. 4.00 Bach, Hindemith and Stravinsky (S). 5.00 Choral Evensong. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 Proms 76 (S) Part 1: Mendelssohn. 8.05 The Arts Worldwide. 8.25 Proms 76 (S) Part 2: Mahler. 9.40 Scientifically Speaking. 10.30 Two of a Kind (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

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

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today (News at 7.00 and 8.00). 8.45 Whisky Galore. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Living World. 9.35 Parents and Children. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Round Britain Quiz. 11.30 Thirty-Minute Theatre. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre. 4.00 News. 4.05 The Enchanting World of Dr. Evadne Hinge and Dame Hilda Bracket. 4.35 Story Time. 5.50 (M-w only) Financial Report VHF Regional News and Weather. 5.55 Weather, programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 Dr Finlay's Casebook. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Murder International. 8.00 Poetry Prom. 9.00 Quote. UnQuote. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Cabaret. 11.30 News & Weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

RACING

HAYDOCK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 6f and over low

2.30	H.B.L.B APPRENTICE H'CAP STAKES £1,000	(3-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)
2 (4)	304030 PANGLIMA (D) A Goodwill 92.....	M Miller (7)
4 (5)	102121 SHANGHAI LADY (C) P Cole 813.....	D Dineley
7 (9)	03-4000 NUROMA M Tate 89.....	W Wharton (7)
9 (3)	023030 HURRY ON HOSTESS (D) E Collingwood 87.....	
10 (6)	40000 SAME AS TOM P Farrell 84.....	
13 (2)	400-030 FRANKILYN T Craig 713.....	K Lewis
14 (7)	302304 ARISTOTLE D Sasse 79.....	J Haynes (7)
17 (8)	300030 TABERNACLE (D) K Bridgwater 77.....	

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Shanghai Lady, 4-1 Aristotle, 5-1 Panglima, 6-1 Hurry On Hostess, 8-1 Nuroma, 16-1 others.

3.00	ROUNDHEAD SELLING STAKES DIV ONE £1,000	(2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)
1 (10)	30310 GALA LAD (C) MHEasterby 811.....	M Birch
5 (7)	400 CHARLIE CLAIRE B Hills 86.....	E Johnson
9 (13)	0020 EL CABALLERO N Vigors 86.....	P Cook
10 (1)	0 FABRICON K Payne 86.....	W Bentley
12 (11)	004204 FORENSIC W Marshall 86.....	R Marshall
15 (12)	00243 HOPEFUL CID S Norton 86.....	
17 (9)	003 MONEY BURNER G Richards 86.....	
19 (8)	000 SALO J W Watts 86.....	E Hide
22 (6)	000 TITUS T Craig 86.....	
26 (14)	00 BONNIE LOLA P Farrell 83.....	
30 (5)	003000 HIGSON'S FOLLY W F Murray 83.....	
33 (2)	000 PORT-OF-VERONA R Mason 83.....	T Ives
37 (3)	0 TRACK BLUES R Mason 83.....	
39 (4)	0000 VELVET CIRCLE M Camacho 83.....	

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Gala Lad, 11-4 Forensic, 4-1 Money Burner, 11-2 Charlie Claire, 7-1 Hopeful Cid, 10-1 El Caballero, 20-1 others.

3.30	TYLDESLEY NURSERY H'CAP STAKES £1,500	(2-Y-O) 6f (15 runners)
1 (7)	01140 MATERNAL (C-D) E Wymes 90.....	E Hide
2 (2)	100330 SEAMARK A Goodwill 90.....	M Miller (7)
4 (12)	010 MAY SONG A Dickinson 811.....	
7 (15)	0210 NEIL DIAMOND (D) (BF) M Jarvis 88.....	B Raymond
9 (11)	4124 DOUVAINE (FR) (D) B Hills 84.....	E Johnson
11 (14)	3033 FRIENDLY KISS M Salaman 83.....	D Dineley (5)
12 (5)	343130 TRAVELLING SECRET MHEasterby 83.....	M Birch
13 (4)	330001 STAR ATTENTION (D) P Farrell 82.....	
16 (3)	200200 JULI'S SON M Tate 713.....	R Fox
19 (6)	104030 BOBBY KEMPINSKI E Collingwood 710.....	
20 (9)	031322 SANDBECK SONG D Doyle 78.....	K Leeson
22 (8)	0043 WIN-LASS G Toft 74.....	C Eccleston
25 (13)	00001 GREEK MYTH (D) J FitzGerald 71.....	
26 (1)	031000 MARKET FRESH (D) S Nesbitt 70.....	A Nesbitt (7)
27 (10)	001 ISOBEL'S CHOICE R Hollinshead 70.....	K Lewis (5)

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Douvaine, 9-2 Neil Diamond, 6-1 Maternal, Travelling Secret and Star Attention, 8-1 May Song and Friendly Kiss, 10-1 Win-Lass, 12-1 Seamark, 16-1 others.

4.00	CAVALIER HANDICAP STAKES £3,000	6f (5 runners)
1 (1)	301024 OVERTOWN R Turnell 497.....	J Mercer
2 (2)	0-31000 ROYAL BOY (D) M Jarvis 393.....	E Hide
5 (3)	200210 CLEAR MELODY (D) S Nesbitt 581 (7 ex).....	C Eccleston
7 (5)	200132 CLINTWOOD (D) W A Stephenson 4712.....	
9 (4)	134132 BRIARVANTER (D) M Masson 577.....	H Ballantine (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Overtown, 5-2 Clintwood, 7-2 Clear Melody, 11-2 Briarvanter, 8-1 Royal Boy.

4.30	STUART AMATEUR STAKES £1,000	2m (11 runners)
1 (1)	DUNQUETZAL G Balding 4119.....	Mr N Henderson
2 (9)	0-23322 FRISKY SCOTT W Eisey 5119.....	
3 (10)	00000 GAELIC BEAU J Cousins 5119.....	A J Wilson
5 (5)	00432 BALLYLANEEN J Edwards 5116.....	Mr P Scudamore (7)
6 (6)	NICHOLA'S STAR M Scudamore 5116.....	Mr P Scudamore (7)
7 (3)	003 BISHOPSWOOD J Dunlop 3109.....	Ms Z Pratt
9 (4)	0 JOSTAFANCY G Richards 3109.....	
10 (8)	0 MASTER BILL E Cousins 3109.....	Ms A Cousins
11 (11)	00-0000 OWEN GLYNDWR P Rohan 3109.....	
15 (2)	3 BLAKEY M Camacho 3106.....	
17 (7)	MISS CALETA G Richards 3106.....	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Bishopswood, 3-1 Blakey, 4-1 Frisky Scott, 11-2 Ballylaneen, 8-1 Dunquetzal, 10-1 Miss Caleta, 20-1 others.

5.00	CROMWELL HANDICAP STAKES £1,500	(3-Y-O) 1m (5 runners)
1 (5)	004102 LEVEL PAR (D) N Angus 100.....	E Hide
2 (4)	041212 ANDY REW P Cole 94.....	D Dineley (5)
5 (3)	00000 MAGNOLIA LAD W Wharton 89.....	
9 (1)	00-1302 GRECIAN BOND B Hills 86.....	E Johnson
11 (2)	021040 MAYSWING (C) R Hollinshead 710.....	K Lewis (5)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Leval Par, 5-2 Andy Rew, 7-2 Grecian Bond, 5-1 Mayswing, 10-1 Magnolia Lad.

5.30	ROYAL OAK STAKES £1,000	(3-Y-O fillies) 6f (13 runners)
1 (5)	00-0000 AMBERETTA M Camacho 811.....	M Birch
2 (11)	00000-0 CARITA E Carr 811.....	
4 (8)	0-000 CLOCHE B Hills 811.....	E Johnson
5 (13)	4400-4 DEB D Gandolfo 811.....	J Mercer
7 (9)	002303 FRAGRANT CLOUD (FR) S Nesbitt 811.....	
8 (3)	0 HULA FIRE E Cousins 811.....	
9 (1)	000-0 MELODY PARADE M W Easterby 811.....	
10 (2)	400000 MERRY R Mason 811.....	T Ives
11 (4)	000 MISS NICE Doug Smith 811.....	E Hide
13 (12)	230000 SCORTON GIRL Denys Smith 811.....	P Eddery
15 (10)	NO-0 TACORINDA E Cousins 811.....	
16 (6)	034- WE E ANNA Doug Smith 811.....	R Wernham (3)
17 (7)	030003 ZIOBIA C Bewicke 811.....	J Reid (3)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Miss Nice, 7-2 Ziobia, 9-2 Fragrant Cloud, 6-1 Deb, 8-1 Wee Anna and Scorton Girl, 12-1 Clocche, 20-1 others.

6.00	ROUNDHEAD SELLING STAKES DIV TWO £1,000	7f (13 runners)
7 (7)	00040 COPPERGATE M W Easterby 86.....	
11 (13)	200443 GOLD POT D Williams 86.....	C Dwyer
14 (12)	00 GREAT SENSATION P Haslam 86.....	I Johnson (3)
16 (2)	00000 KING'S COMEDY W A Stephenson 86.....	
20 (4)	0400 SIR ABU P Payne 86.....	J Seagrave
21 (10)	0004 SONTOM K Payne 86.....	S Eccles (5)
25 (11)	020 BINGO LIZ S Wainwright 83.....	
27 (1)	00022 BUSEH P Cundell 83.....	P Cook
31 (3)	0 MISCHIEFMAKER J W Watts 83.....	
32 (9)	004022 NIMBULLON L Shadden 83.....	
34 (8)	003300 RAFFONDO M H Easterby 83.....	M Birch
36 (6)	02000 TAMSIN (BF) J Edwards 83.....	
38 (5)	000 VELOUTINE Denys Smith 83.....	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Buseh, 4-1 Finest Wine, 11-2 Nimbullon, 8-1 Raffondo, 10-1 Tamsin and Veloutine, 12-1 Bingo Liz, 20-1 others.

OVERTOWN IS OVERDUE

OVERTOWN, a winner at Epsom's Derby meeting in early June, but a failure in three races since, can return to successful form at Haydock Park, despite being set to carry top-weight in the cavalier handicap. (4.00).

In York's Harewood Handicap last week Overtown was not beaten very far, although only fourth to High Award, and was attempting to give all those who finished in front of him weight.

Bob Turnell is hoping Joe Mercer is free to ride his four-year-old charge, who ought to be able to concede the weight this time to such as Clear Melody and

Briarvanter, who could finish nearest to him.

Young David Dineley, having such a cracking season, can score again in the opener, the H.B.L.R. Apprenticeship Handicap (2.30) on the highly consistent Shanghai Lady. In seven outings this season, the filly has won three times and been second twice. None of today's opposition should stop her from improving on that fine record.

Then Dineley could make it a double on Friendly Kiss in the competitive Tyldesley Nursery Handicap. (3.30)

Friendly Kiss, who represents Glamorgan-based Derek

Weight less of a problem this time

Hayden Jones, ran a most promising race when third to My Therape over the minimum trip at Nottingham, and by the headway she made from just over two out that day, the sixth furlong now ought to suit her even better.

Gavin Pritchard Gordon is hoping that his three-year-old charge For Keeps is equal to recouping expensive Ayr losses in the Wellington Pier Stakes.

(3.45) There is a quarter mile less to travel today and this could make all the difference to For Keeps' chance.

At Beverly, Grain of Truth, after three placed efforts, can finally chalk up a win in the Routh Maiden Stakes (2.45), while Ringed Aureole and Tony Esler look a likely combination for the Beverly Amateur Riders Stakes (3.45).

YARMOUTH

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none.

2.15	HALL QUAY STAKES £700	(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (9 runners)
2 (3)	202 COLOURFUL CONNIE (BF) T Corbett 811.....	E Eldin
4 (2)	04 DUOTONE M Stoute 811.....	M L Thomas
6 (8)	04 FORLORNA G Blum 811.....	T McKeown
9 (5)	00 LA CREOLE J Winter 811.....	P Madden
10 (7)	00 LANTERN LIGHT J Hindley 811.....	A Kimberley
13 (9)	0 NAJD R Boss 811.....	
16 (1)	42 PHYLICA (FR) R Boss 811.....	J Lynch
19 (6)	0 SALINJA B Hanbury 811.....	R Muddle (5)
22 (4)	4304 TUDOR LINK R Armstrong 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Colourful Connie, 3-1 Tudor Link, 4-1 Phylcia, 8-1 Duotone and Lantern Light, 12-1 Forlorna, 20-1 others.

2.45	LONGSHORE HANDICAP STAKES £1,200	7f (11 runners)
1 (8)	002300 SUPER KELLY T Corbett 497.....	E Eldin
4 (2)	433020 BLUES AGAIN (C-D) K Ivory 490.....	B Jago
6 (3)	002010 PLEASURE GARDEN H Collingridge 4810 (6 ex).....	T McKeown
7 (9)	013141 SOUND JIFF (C-D) R Hannon 589 (6 ex).....	
9 (5)	0-20300 BLESSED MARTIN (D) G Blum 387.....	J Lynch
11 (6)	034021 UNCLE JOE (USA) A Johnson 384 (6 ex).....	D Cullen
13 (10)	021131 AVON ROYALE (C) (D) D Ringer 582 (6 ex).....	M L Thomas
14 (4)	410141 EVE (C) T Molony 4713 (6 ex).....	ET Marshall
15 (11)	1000-12 MARTIN STEPHEN (BF) G Toft 6712.....	
16 (7)	012403 CARIBBEAN BOY (C-D) (BF) R Bastiman 7711 D Nicholls (5).....	
20 (1)	000004 ROYAL DOON (C) T Waugh 477.....	R Sill

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Sound Jiff, 4-1 Avon Royale, 5-1 Pleasure Garden, 6-1 Eve, 8-1 Caribbean Boy and Uncle Joe, 10-1 Blues Again, 12-1 Super Kelly, 20-1 others.

3.15	FRANK STONE HANDICAP STAKES £1,200	1m 6f (4 runners)
1 (2)	104323 UNSUSPECTED (C) R Jarvis 497.....	M L Thomas
3 (1)	43-0101 TUDOR SLIPPER W O Gorman 493 (4 ex).....	
4 (3)	341332 TWO SWALLOWS G Toft 392.....	E Eldin
5 (4)	101131 FARFISA (C-D) M Stoute 392 (4 ex).....	F Durr

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Farfisa, 9-4 Unsuspected, 7-2 Two Swallows, 4-1 Tudor Slipper.

3.45	WELLINGTON PIER STAKES £800	(3-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)
1 (2)	00-3302 DOCTOR FEELGOOD Rex Carter 90.....	G Starkey
3 (1)	00-00 PEMBI CHASE J Powney 90.....	G Starkey
4 (6)	000400 SUPREME VISTA B Lunness 90.....	D Cullen
5 (5)	030004 TITLE TRAIL A Johnson 90.....	E Eldin
9 (4)	043 FOR KEEPS (BF) G P Gordon 811.....	A Bond
10 (3)	4-03233 LAUREL LARK (USA) (BF) C Brittain 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Laurel Lark, 5-2 For Keeps, 9-2 Title Trail, 6-1 Doctor Feelgood, 10-1 Supreme Vista, 14-1 Pembie Chase.

4.15		ALBERT BOTTON MEMORIAL NURSERY H'CAP	
		£1,300 (2-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)	
4	(4)	1441	BERIOSOVA (C-D) H Cecil 813 (5 ex)..... A Bond
12	(3)	2123	MOON EXPRESS (D) J Hindley 711..... T McKeown
14	(5)	002012	BEAU BRUMMIE (D) J Powney 79.....
15	(1)	12	CAMBRIDGE STAR (BF) W O Gorman 77..... M L Thomas
21	(2)	34040	SEVEN WINDS B Lunness 73..... R Sill
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Beriosova, 9-4 Moon Express, 4-1 Beau Brummie, 8-1			
Cambridge Star, 12-1 Seven Winds.			

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Beriosova, 9-4 Moon Express, 4-1 Beau Brummie, 8-1 Cambridge Star, 12-1 Seven Winds.

4.45	COBHOLM STAKES £700	(3-Y-O fillies) 1m 2f (5 runners)
4 (1)	200024 DOUBLY HOPEFUL B Lunness 811.....	G Starkey
10 (2)	002003 PANDA'S GAMBOL G P Gordon 811.....	E Eldin
11 (3)	0-00 PETILIA C Brittain 811.....	A Bond
12 (5)	0 SHADY HILL (USA) N Murless 811.....	F Durr
15 (4)	000300 ZOMAAAR D Thom 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Shady Hill, 3-1 Panda's Gambol, 7-2 Doubly Hopeful, 8-1 Zomaar, 10-1 Petilia.

BEVERLEY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f high

2.15	TOLL GAVEL SELLING H'CAP STAKES £750	1m (7 runners)
2 (1)	421314 AFRICA STAR (D) A Balding 493.....	B Henry
7 (2)	334320 PHILMARNIE (D) A Smith 4812.....	A Cousins
10 (4)	004200 TOOTAL BOY F Wiles 4810.....	
11 (6)	0-14000 GAY PAT (D) W Haigh 489.....	N Crowther (5)
12 (3)	00-0003 ALISON SARAH J Mulhall 388.....	J Skilling
14 (5)	04-0004 ROSE PETITE (D) K Whitehead 485.....	S Webster (5)
15 (7)	003000 WRIBBEN HALL A W Jones 385.....	

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Africa Star, 11-4 Philmarnie, 5-1 Gay Pat, 7-1 Rose Petite and Alison Sarah, 12-1 Tootal Boy and Wribben Hall.

2.45	ROUTH MAIDEN STAKES £500	(2-Y-O fillies) 5f (11 runners)
1 (8)	0 BELLA NOVA J Mulhall 811.....	J Skilling
3 (5)	0 BITTER SPARE W Gray 811.....	E Apter
4 (9)	0 BRIANSUE Denys Smith 811.....	L Charnock (5)
9 (4)	00 DUM SPIRO SPERO K Stapleton 811.....	
11 (1)	323 GRAIN OF TRUTH I Balding 811.....	J Matthias
13 (2)	00 HELPING HAND A Smith 811.....	B Henry
14 (7)	00 HIGH VALUE R Supple 811.....	J Lowe
15 (11)	0 LUCKY OMEN C Brittain 811.....	W Carson
18 (10)	000 MURRAY AMOUR W Murray 811.....	
27 (6)	00 POLYEYE G Toft 811.....	P D'Arcy (7)
28 (3)	00 PRIDE OF HATTON P Wigham 811.....	J Higgins

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Grain of Truth, 7-2 Lucky Omen, 5-1 Briansue, 10-1 High Value and Bitter Spare, 14-1 others.

3.15	BEVERLEY SILVER SALVER NURSERY H'CAP £2,500	(2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)
2 (4)	00120 EXPOSED (D) C Brittain 86.....	W Carson
4 (5)	41024 BROON'S SECRET (D) (BF) MHEasterby 84.....	T O'Ryan (5)
5 (2)	30211 LINGUISTIC (D) M Prescott 84 (9 ex).....	G Duffield
7 (6)	0011 SELF PORTRAIT (D) Denys Smith 82 (7 ex).....	P Tulk
9 (1)	334042 LUCKY PRIZE (D) F Carr 81.....	
10 (3)	022 LISCANNOR LASS W Gray 710.....	E Apter

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Self Portrait, 11-4 Linguistic, 4-1 Broon's Secret, 11-2 Exposed, 7-1 Lucky Prize and Liscannor Lass.

3.45	BEVERLEY AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES £500	2m (6 runners)
3 (6)	244401 BLUE CHROME Miss S Hall 41010.....	Mr C Platts
4 (3)	041320 ERIC STUART (D) L Holt 41010.....	Ann Holt
6 (5)	0-0 LUCKY JOE C Boothman 71010.....	
7 (1)	000000- TOUGHIE M Naughton 91010.....	Mr S Kettlewell (5)
9 (2)	000000- BIRDCAGE WALK T Kersey 6106.....	
14 (4)	0-31144 RINGED AUREOLE M Prescott 398.....	Mr A Esler

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Blue Chrome, 5-2 Ringed Aureole, 3-1 Eric Stuart, 12-1 Lucky Joe, Toughie and Birdcage Walk.

4.15	WALKINGTON MAIDEN STAKES £700	2m (4 runners)
2 (4)	004202 FUSILIER H Wragg 4810.....	B Taylor
8 (1)	032444 MARCH MORNING R Supple 3711.....	J Lowe
10 (3)	0-0004 ARAGOSTA J Bethell 378.....	G Duffield
13 (2)	0-00 SYGNAME C Brittain 378.....	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Fusilier, 2-1 March Morning, 4-1 Sygname, 11-2 Aragosta.

4.45	KIRKELLA HANDICAP STAKES £800	1m 2f (10 runners)
1 (3)	014140 SINDAB (C-D) J W Watts 597.....	J Lowe
2 (10)	003044 BUSTELLO M W Easterby 497.....	
3 (8)	241234 CLEMS BOY G Toft 492.....	P D'Arcy (7)
6 (9)	023234 ALDIE (USA) (C-D) I Balding 1085.....	B Reilly (7)
7 (5)	044212 MY WELLIE W C Watts 382.....	
8 (2)	020330 UPANISHAD H Wragg 380.....	W Carson
9 (1)	02-4120 DRUMADOLL (C-D) P Wigham 480.....	M Wigham (7)
16 (7)	004003 RONDO'S BOY W Murray 877.....	
17 (4)	200000 WISTANWICK A W Jones 377.....	S Webster (5)
18 (6)	400-040 GRACCHUS M James 577.....	L Charnock (5)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Bustello, 3-1 My Wellie, 4-1 Aldie, 6-1 Sindab, 13-2 Upanishad, 11-1 Clems Boy, 14-1 others.

5.15	NORTH BAR MAIDEN STAKES £500	(3-Y-O) 1m (4 runners)
1 (4)	000000 BALLOON F Wiles 90.....	
2 (1)	00302 HOT CROSS BUN C Brittain 90.....	W Carson
6 (3)	34-0020 MAGNETIC (USA) I Balding 811.....	J Matthias
9 (2)	00-0000 MISS DAMUS J Etherington 811.....	

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Hot Cross Bun, 6-4 Magnetic, 10-1 Balloon and Miss Damus.

SportsLine

DROUGHT HITS EVENTS

Danger limit near for Rugby League

RUGBY LEAGUE clubs were warned yesterday that grounds may become too dangerous to play on unless there is some rain soon.

After only one game over the weekend, players have received an exceptional number of cuts and bruises and the danger limit could be reached shortly.

David Oxley, the Rugby League secretary, said yesterday: 'Unless we have some rain in the very near future, or find other ways of watering pitches, grounds will become too dangerous to play on.'

He said: 'This is a traditionally hard game for hard men, but the controlling factor must be the safety of players.'

'Playing on hard ground, even though well grassed, is bad enough.'

'When it becomes parched and cracks open, that's the danger point.'

'Without rain the grounds will deteriorate rapidly and, quite honestly, the time is not far away when we will have to postpone matches.'

Following a letter from the

Central Council of Physical Recreation to all national governing bodies, the Rugby League has advised clubs to negotiate with local public health authorities about the possibilities of using emergency provisions to water pitches.

Mr Oxley said: 'We have suggested that clubs might use purified sewage water, or any similar method.'

'It is very much a local affair.'

'In Yorkshire the situation is not so healthy, but in Lancashire and Cumberland pitches have a fair amount of grass covering.'

'Each club will have to decide for itself but having watched a game last Sunday, when it looked more like a battlefield, I think the time is not far off when we shall be forced to call games off.'



Geoff Capes thinks throwers are being 'victimised' by Athletics' officials

CAPES IN NEW SHOT ROW

GEOFF CAPES, Britain's top shot putter, claimed yesterday that athletics' officials have 'victimised' him by omitting his event from the British Games next week.

Capes has been told by the British Amateur Athletics Board that there is 'no time' in the programme, the traditional August Bank Holiday meeting, for a shot competition.

A Board official confirmed yesterday that neither a men's or women's event has been included but would not comment further.

Capes, sixth in Montreal, described the omission as 'pure victimisation of the throwers, and not for the first time'.

The flare-up is the latest stage of a running battle between the BAAB and throwers.

It blew up before Montreal when the selectors left out field athletes who had reached qualifying standard.

Capes said that a shot put competition would last only

about 35 minutes and could be staged concurrently with the track events.

'There are a half a dozen good British men ready to compete and capable of staging a first-class competition.'

'But that is not the point.'

'It is a matter of principle.'

'It is purely because they don't like throwers,' the British record holder said.

He pointed out that the organisers were bringing over Olympic javelin champion Miklos Nemeth of Hungary who can throw 300 feet and cannot therefore, be extended by any British competitor.

'If they can do that, they cannot say that there is no one good enough to take me on.'

'I cannot remember ever having been left out of a big meeting in this country, either domestic or international. And I cannot remember a British Games without a shot event.'

'They are snubbing one of the best athletes in the country, and the throwers as a whole.'

'I shall go and compete in the Highland Games instead — and probably get accused of pot hunting.'

Proctor fails to bring victory

MIKE PROCTOR, who took 97 off the West Indies attack in 74 minutes, just failed to bring Gloucestershire victory at Bristol.

He was going for a six which would have brought him the fastest century this summer, when Viv Richards caught him in front of the sightscreen.

With Proctor gone, the Gloucestershire tail collapsed and the last pair managed to hold with the West Indies looking for the final wicket and victory.

National Hunt cancellations

UP TO twenty National Hunt fixtures face cancellation between August and October because of the drought.

All Cheltenham meetings up to the end of October have been abandoned.

The fixtures cancelled are September 22, October 6 and 7 and the meeting scheduled for October 20.

Cheltenham clerk of the course, Charles Toller, said: 'Immediately after the last meeting here on April 28, extensive drainage work began on three areas of the 'chase course, which, in past years, tended to become waterlogged and a threat to racing.'

'This work was completed on schedule in mid-June. But since then, the "drought conditions have prevented the full recovery of the relaid and re-instated turf, and the course is, at present, unfit for racing.'

Apart from the Cheltenham meetings and the fixtures LADBROKES have opened a book on when the first real rains falls again in London. William Hill are quoting odds of 10-1 on naming the day at least 0.1 millimetre falls on the roof of the London Weather Centre. So far the favourite Day is Monday, September 6.

already cancelled at Fontwell Park on Saturday week, further abandonments are probably at Hereford, Wincanton, Warwick, Taunton, Huntingdon, Ludlow, and Sandown Park.

Leeds put Lorimer on transfer

PETER LORIMER has been put on the transfer list by Leeds manager Jimmy Armfield.

Lorimer, who has been with the club 14 years, was upset about being left out of the team for Saturday's match against West Bromwich and was omitted from the squad for last night's match at Birmingham.

Armfield said: 'I have had a chat with Peter and decided it would be in the best interests of the player and the club if we would put him on offer.'

Lorimer, 29, did not ask for a transfer but it looks like his career at Leeds could be over soon.

He has scored 208 goals in 542 appearances.

With the season only a few days old, Grimsby have four players in plaster. They are

striker Ron Wigg (broken elbow), defender Stewart Gray (broken ankle), goalkeeper Nigel Batch (torn ankle ligaments) and centre half Steve Govier (cartilage operation).

Striker Roger Gibbins, who joined Norwich on a free transfer from Oxford during the summer, is poised for his first division debut, at home against Arsenal tonight.

Gibbins played in two of the three pre-season Anglo-Scottish Tournament ties at Chelsea and

Fulham.

Top marksman Ted McDougall is ruled out of the first two League games because of suspension.

Sean Haslegrave, Nottingham Forest's £40,000 midfielder, is doubtful for tonight's home game against Charlton.

Haslegrave is having intensive treatment on an ankle injury received during Saturday's draw at Fulham.

SOCCER FIXTURES

TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL (7.30 unless stated)

Division One
Derby County v Middlesbrough.
Manchester City v Aston Villa. Norwich City v Arsenal. Tottenham Hotspur v Newcastle United. West Bromwich Albion v Liverpool.

Division Two
Cardiff City v Bristol Rovers. Chelsea v Notts County. Millwall v Southampton. Nottingham Forest v Charlton Athletic.

Division Three
Reading v Wrexham. Sheffield Wednesday v Northampton Town.

Division Four
Bradford City v Swansea City. Crewe

Alexandra v Southend United. Exeter City v Scunthorpe United.

Scottish League Cup
Aberdeen v St Mirren. Airdrieonians v Raith Rovers. Alloa Athletic v Dunfermline Athletic. Ayr United v Kilmarnock. Clyde v Queens Park. Cowdenbeath v Stirling Albion.

Dumbarton v Celtic. Dundee United v Arbroath. East Fife v Hamilton Acads.

Falkirk v Stranraer. Forfar Athletic v Brechin City. Hearts v Partick Thistle. Meadowbank v Berwick Rangers. Montrose v St Johnstone. Morton v East Stirlingshire. Motherwell v Dundee. Queen of South v Clydebank. Rangers v

Hibernian. Stenhousemuir v Albion Rovers.

CRICKET

TODAY'S CRICKET COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cardiff: Glamorgan v Worcestershire 11.00-6.30
Bournemouth: Hampshire v Warwickshire 11.00-6.30
Leicester: Leicestershire v Kent 11.30-7.00
Lord's: Middlesex v Lancashire 11.00-6.30
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Surrey 11.30-7.00

NORTHANTS IN AT THE KILL!

Willis injured again

ROBIN JACKMAN, the 31-year-old Surrey opening bowler, comes into the England squad for their one-day international against the West Indies this week because Bob Willis is injured again.

Jackman has never played in a Test match, though he was in the squad for one game against Australia last summer and appeared for England in their Prudential Cup game

against India in 1974.

Warwickshire's Willis, who has been hampered by injury most of the season, has blood vessel trouble in the arm.

Better news for Tony Greig is that Ian Botham, Somerset's 20-year-old all-rounder, hit over the eyebrow while batting against Kent at Taunton on Monday, has received treatment and is confident of being fully fit when the first one-day match starts at Scarborough tomorrow.



Bob Willis is out with injury again and Robin Jackman steps in for England

Captain Clive again

CLIVE LLOYD, who led West Indies to victory over England on their current cricket tour, will again captain the side against Pakistan next year, the West Indies Cricket Board of Control announced yesterday.

Pakistan will make a four-match tour of the West Indies starting in January.

WEST INDIAN batsman Viv Richards was yesterday signed to play Sheffield Shield Cricket for Queensland in the coming season, his Australian manager David Lord, announced in Brisbane.

After a meeting with the Queensland Cricket Association, Mr Lord said Richards would be available from early October.

Asked how much money Richards stood to receive in a multi-sponsorship deal, Mr Lord said: 'All I can say is it is very, very lucrative.'

Best may get Association backing

THE Football Association is likely to back George Best's bid to return to League soccer with Fulham.

And if the Football League turns Best down, as they could, the FA could step in behind the former Manchester United star in support of his registration claim.

Doug Hawes, the FA assistant secretary, said yesterday: 'If Best's registration is straightforward then we would accept it.'

When we hear from Fulham we will be contacting the Football League to discuss the situation.'

Best's registration has to be accepted by both bodies and the League has hinted it might throw it out, thus depriving Best of his right to follow his profession.

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

Second Division Fulham, planning to pay Best about £500 a game, hope to have a decision from the League management committee later this week.

They remain optimistic, and Hawes confirmed: 'The League would have to have a very good reason for turning down the application.'

If they did, and we were prepared to accept it, we would

take it up with them.'

Best's association with Los Angeles Aztecs — he has already said he wants to go back to the United States and play for them again next summer — will be of particular interest to League officials.

Last season they rejected a move by Crystal Palace to share Rodney Marsh with Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Best, however, maintains he has put more into the game than

he has taken out of it, and there are those who are willing to believe him.

The Professional Footballers' Association are watching the situation closely but secretary Cliff Lloyd admitted: 'A player can be a member of the PFA only if he is registered with the National Association.'

'At the moment Best isn't, and I don't know how we would be able to help him if his registration was turned down.'

LATE NEWS

Runs

Kent lost seven wickets for 40 runs in an hour, leaving Somerset to get 103 to win in 290 minutes.

Openers Denning and Rose knocked off the runs in 65 minutes.

Warwickshire were down and virtually out at 78 for eight in a hopeless quest to score 342 to beat Surrey.

But by the sixth over of the last 20, when the last wicket fell at 250, they had salvaged some pride from an abysmal collapse which saw six wickets go for 17 runs in half an hour.

RACING RESULTS

NEWTON ABBOT

2.15 (2m): CEROLANE, Mr D Oughton (5-4 on fav) 1; Scupper (20-1) 2; Gay Reform (5-1) 3.
2.45 (2m 5f): COCHINEAL, Mr G Edwards (8-1) 1; Zarach (9-4) 2; Kings Pastime (13-8 fav) 3.
3.15 (2m): MANDY'S LAD, Mr J Bowles (9-4) 1; Here Comes Charlie (2-1 fav) 2; Ron's Lass (9-4) 3.
3.45 (2m): MIGHTY MARINE, M Williams (6-5 on fav) 1; Dailyside (7-4) 2; Sadale VI (5-1) 3.
4.15 (2m): WINSOMBE, J Glover (15-8) 1; Sky Myth (11-1) 2; Gently Does It (8-1) 3.
4.45 (3m 2f): MIGHTY RED, B R Davies (6-4 fav) 1; Village Thief (9-4) 2; Philliden (11-2) 3.

TOTE DOUBLE: £7.85
TOTE TREBLE: £7.00

BRIGHTON

2.00 (6f): MRS WALMSLEY, B Taylor (5-4 jt fav) 1; Sally Lunn (5-4 jt fav) 2;

Edington (7-1) 3; Jack's Birthday (40-1) 4. 5 ran. 3. 1. (H Price). T: 18p. F: 32p.
2.30 (1m 2f): ONEDIN LINE, G Duffield (5-1) 1; Live Spark (3-1) 2; Moonstrike (5-2 fav) 3; Perfect Sparider (33-1) 4. 8 ran. 4. 1. (C Benstead). T: 55p; 15p; 13p. 13p. DF: £1.20.
3.00 (1½m): COURT CIRCUS, R Muddle (15-8 on fav) 1; Busted Fiddle (7-4) 2; 2 ran. 1½. (B Hanbury). T: 15p. F: 13p.
3.30 (5f): SAHIBS DAUGHTER, D Dineley (4-1) 1; Imperial Miss (20-1) 2; Model Soldier (6-1) 3; No Joking (12-1) 4. 8 ran. sh hd, hd. (P Cole) T: 43p; 23p; 70p. 23p. DF: £3.29.
4.00 (6f): SMITH, M L Thomas (8-1) 1; Oudalla (17-2) 2; Raffle Set (11-8 on fav) 3; Balita (14-1) 4. 8 ran. ¾. 3. (Ryan Jarvis). T: 63p; 13p; 13p; 10½p. DF: £1.80.
4.30 (1m): TRUE PRINCE, P Eddery (7-2 on fav) 1; Monte Baldo (7-1) 2; Captive Prince (7-1) 3; Miss Jiggs (33-1) 4. 4 ran. 7. 10. (P T Walwyn). T: 12p. F: 25p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £4.35
TOTE TREBLE: £2.75

CRICKET SCORES

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Taunton: Kent 278 and 203. Somerset 379 for eight and 103 for no wicket. Somerset (18 points) beat Kent (six points) by 10 wickets.
Hove: Nottinghamshire 403 for eight and 185. Sussex 308 for seven and 194. Notts (17 points) beat Sussex (seven points) by 86 runs.
Bournemouth: Leicestershire 327 for eight and 217 for four dec. Hampshire 234 for nine and 214. Leics (18 points) beat Hampshire (five points) by 96 runs.
Edgbaston: Surrey 342 for three and 307 for six dec. Warwickshire 308 for three dec and 250 Surrey (15 points) beat Warwickshire (5 points) by 91 runs.
Buxton: Lancashire 290 and 186. Derbyshire 139 and 352. Derbys (14 points) beat Lancs (seven points) by 15 runs.

Northampton: Worcestershire 313 and 328. Northants 395 for seven dec and 247 for six. Northants (18 points) beat Worcs (six points) by four wickets.
Middlesbrough: Glamorgan 349 for seven and 320 for three. Yorkshire 352 for eight and 318 for three. Yorks (17 points) beat Glam by seven wickets.

TOUR MATCH

Bristol: West Indies 349 for eight dec and 242 for seven dec. Gloucestershire 265 for nine dec and 282 for nine. Match drawn.

CRICKET

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	BAT	BL	PTS
Middx (11)	17	10	5	2	50	60	19
Northants (8)	17	8	2	7	46	66	19
Leics (1)	17	8	2	7	44	58	182
Gloucs (16)	17	7	4	6	42	55	167
Warwicks (14)	17	5	6	6	55	58	163
Essex (7)	17	6	4	7	49	50	159
Sussex (17)	18	5	8	5	42	65	157
Somerset (12)	17	6	7	4	38	56	154
Yorks (2)	18	5	9	8	44	59	153
Notts (13)	18	4	6	8	53	55	148
Hants (3)	18	4	9	5	47	61	148
Worcs (10)	17	5	2	10	46	51	147
Kent (5)	17	5	6	6	41	50	141
Lancs (4)	17	3	6	8	40	63	133
Surrey (6)	16	4	3	9	43	45	128
Derbys (15)	17	3	7	7	30	59	119
Glam (9)	17	3	9	5	31	52	113

1975 positions in brackets.