

THE News Line

Friday July 2 1976

Number 54

INSIDE TODAY

Interview with Swapo representatives — pages 6 & 7

Young Socialist national secretary outlines Jobs for youth campaign — pages 8 & 9

SPORT:

Racing from Sandown, Beverley and Haydock

VARLEY THREAT TO SHIP JOBS

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

INDUSTRY SECRETARY Eric Varley warned 70,000 shipyard workers yesterday that many would lose their jobs.

He rejected protests made by trade union leaders during a two-hour meeting in London.

Dan McGarvey, the boilermakers' president, who led the union delegation, warned the unions would

oppose shipyard closures and redundancies.

But Varley said later: 'They know what the facts are. They know if you haven't got orders, and if you can't win orders you can't preserve jobs.'

He continued: 'Nationalisation is not a soft option.'

'In itself it does not preserve jobs.'

Police to probe leaks

THE POLICE are to investigate the leak of cabinet documents on the decision to postpone payment of child benefits to mothers, Prime Minister Callaghan announced yesterday.

He said that a very thorough inquiry had been carried out by the head of the home civil service, Sir Douglas Allen, but he had been unable to discover the source of the leak. Callaghan said that the author of the article, Mr Frank Field, would not be prosecuted for any offence under the Official Secrets Act.

HOUSEWIVES FLEECEED BY PRICE RISES

HOUSEWIVES are fighting a losing battle against price rises according to a major government report published today.

It shows that despite extra spending family consumption of food fell for the first time in 12 years.

The report is on a survey of spending between 1974 and 1975 made by the Ministry of Agriculture.

It shows that weekly spending per person rose 12.9 per cent to £3.10. But this was not enough to keep pace with price rises in food of 15.2 per cent. The result was that less food went on the tables in households all over the country.

The survey shows a decline in the real value spent on bacon, all meats, fish, eggs, sugar, potatoes and bread, and a downward trend for lamb, preserves, fresh greens and fresh fruit.

The decline was evenly spread but the report reveals that working class families eat far less of the better, more expensive foods, than the rich or the middle class.

Households with £100 or more coming in each week managed to spend £3.45 on food for each person.

But for families with a weekly income of between £41 and £70, the figure was £3.07.

The survey shows the slump of 1974 immediately began to hit workers' living standards.

Things are far worse now.

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

The Labour government brought in its policy to hold back wages a year ago but prices have continued to rise faster than incomes.

At the same time food subsidies — which once kept down the prices of one fifth of all foods bought — are being dropped after pressure from banks and big business.



The Palestine and left-wing alliance remain a force in Beirut and are forging their way to the besieged refugee camp at Tel al-Zaatar

RIGHT WING KILL PALESTINIAN CHILDREN

BEIRUT — Eye-witnesses who escaped the right-wing-captured Jisr al-Pasha refugee camp told yesterday of how the right-wing gunmen opened fire into crowded shelters, killing scores of women and children.

The rightists raped young girls before killing

them and attacked wounded in the camp hospital with rifle butts and bayonets.

The Palestinian Wafa news agency describes the right-wing forces as having 'indulged in an orgy of indiscriminate killing of the camp's inhabitants, including women and children'.

It said the wounded had been tortured before they were executed, while

others were interrogated before suffering the same fate.

The atrocities and killings followed open threats from right-winger Camille Chamoun's National Liberals that they would 'liquidate' the refugee camps.

Heavy fighting raged in the southern outskirts of Beirut yesterday, as combined forces of the Palestinian-left-wing

alliance fought to open a way through to the besieged Tel al-Zaatar camp.

• The Workers Revolutionary Party and the Young Socialists have called a protest picket at the Syrian Embassy from 9 o'clock this morning to denounce the Syrian-Maronite slaughter. See details Page 3.

6p DAILY

Help boost circulation

THE FINAL few days of June brought forth a great response to the £4,000 Monthly Fund for The News Line.

After a special appeal on Monday we were deluged with your donations and finished the month with £4,279.48.

It was a great effort and we want to extend our sincere thanks to all our members and supporters.

June was the second month of the publication of our new national daily newspaper.

In terms of news, views and analysis it was way ahead of all our rivals.

Exclusive interviews with Rory O'Brady, president of Provisional Sinn Féin, Professor David Donnison, chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, Duma Nokwe, deputy secretary general of the

African National Congress, and Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter, the ex-boxing champion framed by the US police.

We carried special reports from our own staff reporting team in Rome for the Italian elections.

Each day we have covered the civil war in Lebanon as the working class and the Palestinians fight against Syrian, fascist and imperialist aggression.

Our political and industrial staff brought you blow-by-blow news of the conspiracy between the Labour government and the TUC leaders to trap the trade union movement in the 4½-per-cent wage limit.

And this week the trap was sprung when the Price Code was relaxed to boost the profits of big business and push up prices in the shops.

We have brought an

unrivalled combination of international, national and local news with the added attraction of three pages of all the top sport each day.

As the fight against the Tory policies of the rump Labour government builds up, The News Line must become the essential reading for tens of thousands of industrial and professional workers.

We will speak for all those who want to fight unemployment, wage-cuts,

the destruction of the social services, high prices, the Common Market fraud and all the attacks on basic democratic rights.

This month The News Line wants to advance its circulation throughout the working class and among the youth.

For this we will need all the financial support you can give us.

Many families will be

going away for their summer holidays.

If you are among them, don't forget to make an early contribution to this month's £4,000 fund.

Again, thank you, and let's get this month's fund underway at once.

Post your donations immediately to:

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

WHAT WE THINK

The public good

WINSLOW PECK was excluded from Britain on Wednesday night by Home Secretary Jenkins on the grounds that his presence was 'not conducive to the public good'.

He was deported to West Berlin and yesterday travelled back to the United States, his home country. Mr Peck is a joint editor of 'CounterSpy', the magazine dedicated to the exposure of the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Before he began exposing the American secret service, he was a member of it. In those days he could travel in and out of Britain — incidentally, when Jenkins was Home Secretary — with impunity.

But now that he has left the intelligence apparatus of the state — because of the political impact of events in Vietnam, Cambodia, the Middle East and Latin America — and decided to campaign against the murderous activities of the CIA his presence is 'not conducive to the public good'.

It is an insight into Jenkins' idea of the 'public good'. It is 'good' for the 'public' to have political saboteurs, hired assassins and provocateurs carrying out their dirty tricks in Britain and Ireland, but it is harmful to have Mr Peck here to reveal what's going on.

Jenkins' immigration police let the mercenaries through Heathrow to carry out their murderous work in Angola. This week they bundle Mr Peck out of the country because he wants to expose further CIA intrigues.

Heffer's lament

THE leading left MP Eric Heffer wrote about the capitalist crisis in 'The Guardian' yesterday.

He concluded: 'The old system has outlived its usefulness and the time has come to move forward in an orderly and democratic way. We in Britain in the past have had a genius for settling our problems by democratic means.'

The Tory leaders, big business, the police chiefs and the civil service leaders will certainly agree that the 'old system' is finished.

But they have dictatorship, and not more democracy as their aim.

They support men like General Kitson, former military intelligence head in Ulster, who believes the army and the police must impose the will of the capitalist state and force people to accept mass unemployment, savage cuts in living standards and the dismantling of essential services.

These developments are not the 'genius' of the British, but class war, forced by the crisis to the point of civil war. What workers need is not Heffer's reformist platitudes but a revolutionary leadership capable of mobilising the working class for state power, to reverse the slump and build socialism.

SHIPPING GROUP AWAITS RESCUE

MARITIME Fruit Carriers, the Israeli-run charter shipping group, was still unable yesterday afternoon to prove it had new business.

The company had claimed late Wednesday that 'fruit and shipping interests' with 'first class credit and charter standings' were thinking of buying or hiring some of MFC's 37 ships.

This emergency announcement followed the shock news from Sweden's Salen shipping group that it was cancelling charter contracts covering MFC's entire fleet.

Loss of the Salen contracts worth nearly £50m a year would

cost MFC most of its charter income.

It dramatically increases the chances of banks and other creditors stepping up the seizure of MFC's refrigerated cargo vessels as security against outstanding loans.

Five vessels of MFC's Israeli-flag fleet have already been impounded in international ports because of the company's financial crisis due to the world slump.

This has antagonised charter groups like Salen, who fear their cargoes will be lost in the seizures. It has also angered the seamen's trade unions because of the loss of wages when voyages are suddenly

BY ROYSTON BULL

interrupted by the courts.

MFC has been threatened with strike action by British merchant seamen.

Fear of ship seizures grew when the founders of MFC, Mila Brenner and Yaacov Meridor, re-gained control of the company last weekend after being ousted.

Hence Salen's withdrawal.

But the cancelled contracts will only heighten fears that MFC's financial problems will never be overcome, thus making still more cancellations and seizures likely.

To try to break out of this vicious circle of a crisis of confidence, MFC rushed out its statement that new business

(and income) was on the way.

Salen had declared it 'increasingly obvious' on Tuesday that MFC could no longer keep its fleet in operation.

Such an outcome would pose grave threats to three British Isles shipyards whose own survival partly rests on prospective shipbuilding orders from MFC.

Harland and Wolff in Belfast, Scott Lithgow at Clydebank, and Swan Hunter on Tyneside have placed hopes in varying degrees on MFC's grandiose expansion plans which were big news four years ago but now look sick.

If MFC does collapse, the threat of a return to 1930s slump conditions will have crept a little closer to shipbuilding workers in the British Isles.

NATO blood-curdling ... on a full stomach of course

A GALAXY of very right-wing ladies and gentlemen presented themselves at the London Press Centre to have their blood curdled by Robert Strausz-Hupe, American permanent representative on the NATO council.

He was speaking at the second Free Enterprise Day (July 1), a kind of employers' answer to May Day.

There is quite a difference. On May Day workers all over the world down tools to express their international class solidarity.

On Free Enterprise Day ('The first one last year was a bit of a flop because there were too many strikes') the ruling class pick up knives and

forks and knock back copious servings of pâté and smoked salmon.

Just on 200 of them fell back in their chairs after the three-course luncheon to hear the guttural voice of Ambassador Strausz-Hupe explain that there must be 'sacrifice' to build up massive stocks of arms.

He has firm views on public

spending cuts, the current topic in the Fleet Street Press and Whitehall.

'It is imperative that we all spend what we need to spend, despite temporary sacrifices in the form of reduced expenditures in other areas which more immediately improve our quality of life.'

'It is up to us who want to improve the quality of life,

who wish to enjoy the benefits of free enterprise, who want to ensure the greatest freedom of choice in all areas for the individual, to give full public support to our governments in meeting defence requirements.'

It is a grisly slogan: to improve the quality of life, improve the quality of death!



Robert Strausz-Hupe, US representative at NATO speaking at the 'Free Enterprise Day' luncheon in London yesterday

LESLEY: NEILSON FOUND GUILTY

THE JURY in the Lesley Whittle case took just one hour 55 minutes yesterday to find Donald Neilson guilty of murdering the 17-year-old Shropshire heiress.

He stood in the dock at Oxford Crown Court looking straight ahead and showed no reaction as the foreman announced the verdict of ten men and two women.

It brought gasps and a short burst of applause from people in the public gallery.

Neilson is due back in court on Monday before Mr Justice Mars Jones so that 'outstanding matters' can be dealt with.

The sentence prescribed by law for murder is life imprisonment.

Neilson's solicitor, Mr Barrington Black, spoke to him after the trial and then announced that an appeal against his conviction was being considered.

Evidence of a police muddle emerged in the trial.

Mr Justice Mars Jones said: 'It was clear from the evidence of Neilson himself that police activity, or lack of it, did not cause or in any way contribute to Lesley's death.'

West Mercia CID chief Bob Booth said he was disgusted that Scotland Yard men searching the park the day after Lesley died found 'not a scrap' of evidence, while children playing there later found kidnap clues.

'The police forces come out of this in a poor light,' he said in court.

The judge rapped Booth in his summing up, deploring the fact that he launched a 'bitter attack on fellow police officers' under a cloak of absolute privilege as a witness.

Booth's views were completely irrelevant, he said.

Withdraw order on me-Saccucci

SANDRO SACCUCCI, the Italian fascist MP arrested in London last month, would return home 'at once' if the Rome government withdrew their extradition request, his counsel told London's Bow Street court yesterday.

Saccucci was arrested on June 13 on an extradition warrant alleging attempted murder in Italy.

Saccucci was further remanded in custody to July 5. Mr Lawrence Giovane, for the Italian government, said he expected to be in a position to produce evidence on that day.

Brayley fails to win Mail disclosure

FORMER Army Minister Lord Brayley yesterday failed in his High Court move to force Associated Newspapers — publishers of the 'Daily Mail' — to reveal how they obtained confidential documents about him.

The Labour peer had sought disclosure of information relating to an action he is bringing against the publishers, in which he alleges breach of copyright.

But Mr Justice Foster said that, at this stage of the dispute, he was not in a position to 'balance up' on the one hand the respect owed to journalistic confidence, and on the other the ultimate interests of the community in justice being done.

Also, he was not sure how relevant the information sought by Lord Brayley would be at the ultimate trial of his action.

The documents were disclosed by the 'Daily Mail' in a front-page article on September 13, 1974, headed 'Minister Asked: Where Did £197,000 go?'

Lord Brayley had been chairman of Canning Town glass works from 1961 until he became Army Minister in 1974.

The judge said that the material was handed to the 'Daily Mail' by Mr Stephen Waley-Cohen, a financial journalist and executive director of Euromoney Publications Ltd, a subsidiary of Associated Newspapers, and son of Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, a former Lord Mayor of London.



JOHN STONEHOUSE

The pressure to get rid of me

'CHARGES AS FRAGILE AS A DAISY CHAIN'

THE 21 charges against John Stonehouse had been brought under political pressure because it was the only way to remove him from parliament, the MP claimed yesterday.

Opening his defence the Walsall North MP told the Old Bailey jury: 'I was beginning to become critical of the high-minded hypocrisy of political life which had a contribution to my breakdown — and politicians don't like that.'

He had decided to defend himself, he said, because it was better for the jury not to be obscured by 'a baffle board of legal gentlemen between you and me'.

He accused the police and the Director of Public Prosecutions of having a grudge against him.

'Of course I had committed a very serious crime in their eyes. I had a breakdown. Nineteen years as a member of parliament, being an idealist, and having all my ideals shattered: that is a crime.'

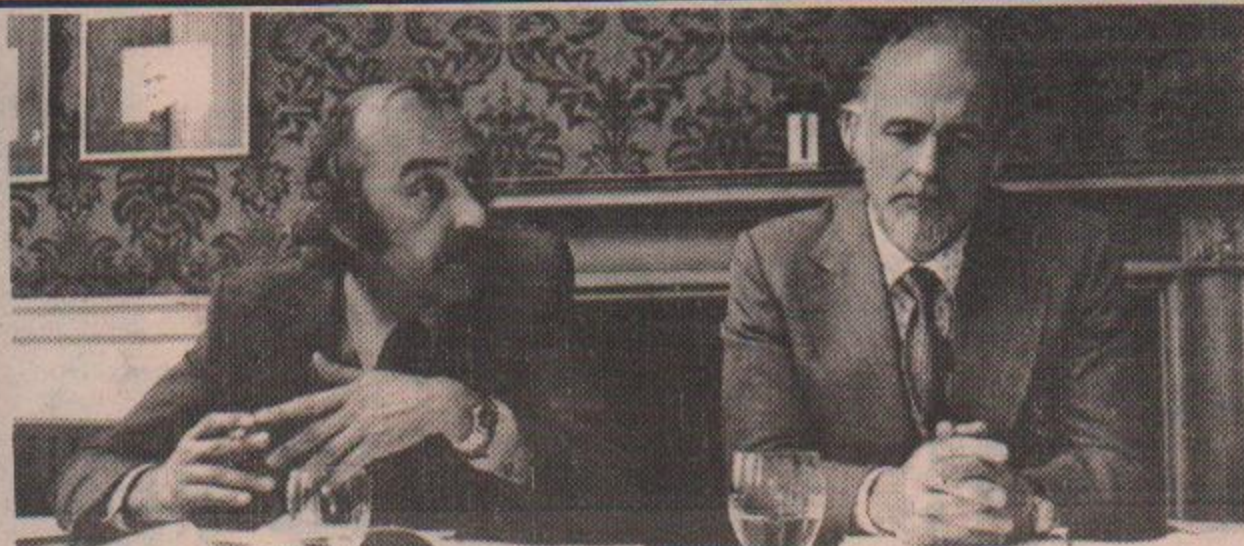
He said his disappearance was the pivot to the whole case. His defence would explain that event in factual and scientific terms, and not in the superficial way the prosecution had dealt with it.

'They sing only one song — criminality — because that is the only song which fits in with the aim they have of trying to get a conviction,' he said.

He referred to the charges as 'codswallop'.

'I would suggest they are as fragile as a daisy chain, the way they have been slung together.'

If he had been just some ordinary bloke who had freaked out, as many did, the charges would never have been brought. It was because of the publicity, and the fact that he was a privy councillor and former government minister, that had attracted all the publicity.



Peter Plouviez (Equity) left, and John Morton (Musicians) at yesterday's Press conference

Musicians' and actors' chiefs avoid a merger

TWO entertainment unions, the actors' union Equity and the Musicians' Union, yesterday announced the formation of a 'Performers' Alliance'.

Equity general secretary Peter Plouviez said: 'This is not a merger, although there is a possibility that it could be a step towards a complete merger.'

Sitting next to him, John Morton, musicians' general secretary, said economic, technological and political factors contributed to setting up the alliance.

A statement said the alliance would work for 'the expansion and maintenance of employment' as well as parliamentary liaison in legislation affecting performers' rights and interests.

M-WAY INQUIRY OFF AGAIN

AFTER days of uproar, a motorway inquiry came to a halt yesterday... to the sounds of applause.

The inquiry has been delayed by shouting, Nazi salutes, an incident with a protester dressed as King Alfred — he was escorted out — and uproar over a decision to bar television crews.

The inquiry at Winchester is into side roads and interchanges for a proposed extension of the M3 past the ancient cathedral city.

The inspector conducting the new inquiry partly defused the situation yesterday by agreeing to take evidence on the actual need for a motorway.

But then he angered the objectors by refusing to hold up the inquiry so they could prepare their case.

Eventually, after an hour-long adjournment, during which the inspector met counsel involved in the inquiry, it was adjourned until July 13.

Spanish PM resigns

SPANISH Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro resigned yesterday.

He gave his resignation to King Juan Carlos at an audience and the monarch accepted it.

It was officially confirmed a few hours later.

Arias, 67, took office in January 1974, appointed by the late General Franco.

He had previously been Interior Minister.

Last year, after General Franco's death, the premier agreed to a request by King Juan Carlos that he stay on.

Workers Revolutionary Party & Young Socialists

Withdraw Syrian troops!

Down with Arab League-Syrian
collusion!

Victory to PLO and Lebanese left!

All-day picket

Friday July 2, Syrian Embassy, Eaton Gate SW1,
From 9.00 a.m.

Demonstrate!

Monday July 5

Rally: 7.00p.m. Speakers Corner, Hyde Park
speakers : M. Banda (WRP general secretary)
A.Mitchell (News Line editor)

March: 8.00p.m. Park Lane, Sloane Sq,
past Syrian Embassy

APOLOGY FOR SHOP UNION

THE shopworkers' union and its general secretary, Lord Allen, were given a public apology by 'The Guardian' in the high court yesterday.

It concerned an article about an MP's attempts to get an inquiry into the affairs of the north east Labour Party.

Lord Allen, who lives at Sale, Cheshire, was TUC president when the article was published in November 1973.

Mr Richard Rampton,

SIXTY electricians employed by Crown House Engineering have walked off the Woodhall Duckhams site at the new coal-handling plant at BSC Scunthorpe.

appearing for Lord Allen and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, said his clients felt the article could be misunderstood. It implied Lord Allen and the union were attempting to stifle the then MP

for Blyth, Eddie Milne, because they were associated with the architect John Poulson, jailed on corruption charges, in a development project.

Guardian Newspapers Ltd and journalist Martin Walker,

who had always denied that they intended to make such a suggestion, acknowledged that Poulson was in no way involved, said Mr Rampton.

He told Mr Justice Mocatta that the defendants had also

agreed to pay £500 to charity and Lord Allen and the union were content to let the matter rest.

Mr Peter Bowsher, for the defendants, said it had never been their intention to suggest corruption of impropriety by

Lord Allen and the union.

They apologised if the article was so understood by any reader.

The Judge agreed that the record of the libel action should be withdrawn.

IN THE WAKE OF ROTHERHAM BY ELECTION



Dust not settled over £14 wage-cut

Dispute at crunch point in London talks

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT



LEN WOOTTON

ROTHERHAM dustmen have been in dispute with the Metropolitan council since reorganisation in April 1974.

As part of the council's plans to save money* the dustmen have been asked to accept a new incentive bonus scheme which gives them more work for less money.

Dustmen in the town who have been proud of their collection being 'second to none' in the country are furious with the Labour-controlled council for trying to impose this scheme.

Criminal

'It's nothing short of criminal', said Len Wootton, local shop steward of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

'How can you ask men with the cost of living and inflation to work harder for less money?'

Len, who is 46, has worked on the bins for 19 years, the last 15 months as shop steward. He told News Line: 'When I first started there were 13 domestic rounds, each with one driver and six carriers. We worked this way from 1957 to 1967.'

'Then the unions went in for a proper bonus system. In fact, at the time we were opposed to the new system because it meant a reduction in the number of wagons from 13 to 11 and the number of carriers was reduced on every wagon to four men.'

'So, although this was a bonus scheme, it was tied to

productivity. This scheme was finally accepted by the union in November 1969. You can appreciate how much money the corporation saved by the reduction of two wagons and 13 men who had to be redeployed.'

'At the time we thought that the amount of work was beyond us, but we tried and found that we could do it.'

'Trouble really started with reorganisation. It became, to quote one Labour councillor involved in the dispute, "very, very loose"! Len then went on to explain that all dustmen's pay scheme previous to the one offered in April 1974 had been based on the two-man lift.

All the new schemes were based on one man lifting his own bin, however heavy or light.

If he cannot lift it on his own, he loses his bonus.

'How do you determine whether a bin is too heavy or too light until you've tried it?' asks Len.

Danger

'It is a highly dangerous scheme. Two men have been off work for over a year with back injuries caused by lifting bins that were too heavy — they will probably never be able to return to their own jobs.'

Apart from the danger aspect, the men were being asked to collect between 700 and 1,000 extra bins a week.

They have less time to do it because they have cut out the drivers' overtime, and are paid £3 less a week.

'They tried to buy us out,' said Len.

'At first they offered us £2,000 apiece if we accepted the new

scheme, but our lads felt so strongly about it that they were reluctant to accept this offer.

'It was finally accepted, but then the district auditor waved a warning finger when he saw the sum involved and he said the council might be surcharged, so the offer was withdrawn.

'After many negotiations they then offered £700.

'This was accepted as a lump sum payment. However, due to the government's counter-inflation policy we had to have this as £2.21 a week for six years and four weeks.

Ballot

'New starters would not be eligible for the money and you have the situation where one man is earning £2.21 more than another for doing the same work.'

'We rejected this of course. Council made us go through secret ballot on the acceptance of the proposed scheme — it was total rejection.

'Fifty-five men voted and there were 55 "No's". They thought they could break us.

'The result was that if we didn't accept this scheme they would return us to the days before 1969 — that is ordinary day work with no bonus.

'This happened on May 10 of this year. This has meant a loss in wages to carriers and to drivers of £14.25 a week with loss of bonus and overtime a loss of £24.50 a week.

'My take-home pay (with rent taken out, which is £7.05) after humping bins about for five days was £24.05.

'Drivers are taking home £22.

'We are now working strictly to the book. Consequently with no bonus the rounds are falling behind and the rubbish is mounting up.

'We would rather do this for a basic wage than kill ourselves doing more for less money.

'We will never accept their scheme. When Labour policy means more work for less money we don't want any part of it.

'I have been a Labour man all my life, but at the by-election last week I did not vote Labour. They have nothing for us.'

Local support for the dustmen is growing. Letters to the local paper have shown the men that the working class are behind them.

Len believes that the vote in the by-election is significant.

'It's the lowest Labour majority in my lifetime,' he says.

'The dispute with the council had an effect on the poll. 90 per cent of the public are behind us. We thank them for their support.'

Leaving

The men travel to London today to arbitration.

Len hopes they will come to an agreement. The situation cannot go on, he says.

Men who have worked on the bins for 25 years are now leaving as they cannot live on the present wages.

'To cap it all the council doesn't even admit a dispute, says Len.

Any man who takes £14 out of our wages and demands more work, we are in dispute with, make no mistake about that.'

NEW PARK

BOOKS

A wide-ranging selection of books by Leon Trotsky and other Marxist fighters are available to you at reasonable prices from New Park Publications. Make YOUR selection today



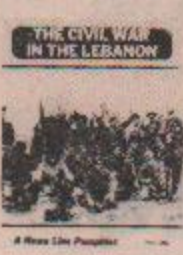
By Leon Trotsky please tick
WHITHER FRANCE by L. Trotsky — £1.25 plus 20p postage
TERRORISM & COMMUNISM by L. Trotsky — £1.50 plus 20p postage
THIRD INTERNATIONAL AFTER LENIN by L. Trotsky — £1.50 plus 16p postage
SOCIAL DEMOCRACY & WARS OF INTERVENTION by L. Trotsky — £1.00 plus 16p postage
COLLECTED WRITINGS AND SPEECHES ON BRITAIN by L. Trotsky — (3 vols) £4.95 plus 50p postage



Other books
TROTSKYISM VERSUS REVISIONISM (vols 1-6) — £9.00 plus 65p postage
EVOLUTION OF PROPERTY by Paul Lafargue — £1.50 plus 20p postage
ESSAYS IN THE HISTORY OF COMMUNISM IN BRITAIN by Brian Pearce & Michael Woodhouse — £1.50 plus 22p postage
ABSOLUTISM & REVOLUTION IN GERMANY 1525-1848 by Franz Mehring — £1.80 plus 25p postage



FROM NEP TO SOCIALISM by Preobrazhensky — £1.25 plus 15p postage
REVOLUTION & COUNTER-REVOLUTION IN SPAIN by Felix Morrow — £1.50 plus 25p postage



Pamphlets
CIVIL WAR IN THE LEBANON — 20p plus 8p postage
INTRODUCTION TO MARXIST PHILOSOPHY by P. Jeffries — 30p plus 10p postage
ON HISTORICAL MATERIALISM by Franz Mehring — 50p plus 10p postage
WHITHER THORNETT by M. Banda — £1.00 plus 16p postage
CLASS & ART by L. Trotsky — 15p plus 10p postage
YOUNG PEOPLE STUDY POLITICS by L. Trotsky 25p plus 10p postage

I would like to order the book(s) ticked above.

NAME Amount enclosed £.....

ADDRESS

Please complete and return to: New Park Publications Ltd., 21b Old Town, Clapham, SW4 0JT

Newsdesk 01 720 2000 (6784 5 lines) Advertising: 01 720 6788

Arrests on picket line demanding union

MANCHESTER — Police arrested four workers taking part in a mass picket here yesterday.

The arrests were made after a security van broke a picket line outside the Automatic factory in Swinton.

As the van attempted to leave the factory, police moved in and arrested the four.

Later they appeared in Eccles magistrates court on charges of obstruction, breach of the peace and criminal damage. They were freed on £50 bail each to appear in court again next Thursday.

The police action came after a morning of peaceful picketing outside the factory where 53 workers have been on strike demanding recognition for the

Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

Factories represented in the solidarity action included Massey Ferguson, Gardener's engineering and building workers from the Arndale Centre site.

Shop steward Joan Whittaker said management had made it clear they did not want unions. 'The manager just said he was 'too busy' to discuss the matter with us,' she said yesterday.

Although about 100 union members are crossing picket lines, blacking action by workers in other factories has hit Automat hard. Recently the company lost a big contract.



Incident on the picket line

ROAD TAX ROW IN CABINET

A ROW continues to grow between cabinet ministers over the abolition of the £40-a-year vehicle tax.

In favour of scrapping the tax and replacing it with a 20p-a-gallon levy on petrol is Environment Secretary Peter Shore and Civil Service chiefs.

Against is Chancellor Denis Healey and other cabinet ministers who have persuaded the 'Daily Mirror' to help them.

The argument surfaced like this:

June 21: Shore's department confirms abolition of the vehicle tax license is being considered.

June 22: The 'Daily Mirror', mouthpiece for the Labour government, publishes an editorial bitterly attacking the scheme.

June 24: A letter from Healey saying Shore's plan has been 'ruled out' is leaked to the Press.

June 30: Shore holds a meeting in the Commons and tells union officials the abolition proposal is 'still alive'.

In the background is the government decision to cut civil service jobs by at least 35,000. Leading civil servants want the cuts imposed soon.

The vehicle tax centre at Swansea, South Wales, employs 3,000.

Shore sees scrapping it as a

simple way of reaching the quota of redundancies being demanded from his own department.

Among Healey's supporters on this issue is Industry Secretary Eric Varley.

But their main concern is not the 3,000 jobs at stake.

Both are under pressure from the CBI, the road haulage monopolies and car manufacturers to oppose the petrol levy plan.

Engineers claim sparks doing their jobs

MANCHESTER — Angry engineers are accusing electricians of attempting to break their strike.

The dispute at ICL Gorton, where fitters walked out after management took advantage of a mobility of labour scheme.

Engineers and electricians were getting £1 extra for doing small tasks normally restricted to members of their respective unions — the AUEW and the EEPTU.

But the company interpreted the deal as a full flexibility scheme.

The electricians' shop steward is telling his men to carry out all the striking fitters' work, despite instructions of his own official.

The pickets are bitter. 'At once stage the electricians got so far behind with their own work through doing our jobs that they were put on 12-hour shifts around the clock,' said one.

The dispute is seen here as an attempt to drive the AUEW out of ICL in favour of the more right-wing EEPTU.

Not so strange saviours for Fabians

A £200,000 fund has been launched to save the Fabian Society.

The financial enfeeblement of the society has alarmed Sir Harold Wilson, the Knight of the Garter.

He is leading the campaign to raise the money to keep organised Fabianism alive.

'The Times' is also deeply concerned about the misfortunes of the society. So much so that it devoted an editorial to the subject.

Editor William Rees Mogg, who was seen dining at the Dorchester on Wednesday night, told the 'top people':

'Without bodies like the

Fabian Society, whose influence derives not from the loudness of the voice but from the quality of the argument, our political life in Britain would be the poorer.'

The society need be in no fear of raising funds.

Wilson should take his collection tin into the City of London where he is certain of a grand welcome.

Fabianism has served capitalism well for almost a century and the City gents will be only too willing to show their appreciation in the usual way.

Young Socialists SUMMER FAIR

London

SATURDAY JULY 10

Langdon School
Sussex Road
East Ham

doors open 12 noon
admission by lucky number programme

GIFTS — BOUTIQUE — GROCERIES — BOOKS — JUMBLE — FRUIT 'N' VEG — FLOWERS — FRESH FISH & MEAT — FUN FAIR — ROUNDABOUTS & SIDE SHOWS — INFLATABLES — FUN CITY — KEBABS & BARBECUE — PONY RIDES — PUPPETRY & THEIR GIANT PUPPETS

CABARET

guest stars KEVIN COYNE — VANESSA REDGRAVE & VICTOR SPINETTI

SISTER-MATIC featuring Andrea Rutherford of 'Pan's People'

YURI & TANIA — Russian speciality: acrobats

ROCO — rock band

ticket 75p

THE
**News
Line**

SUBSCRIBE
YOUR PAPER ★ YOUR FIGHT
★ YOUR PRICE ★

One year (312 issues) £39
Six months (156 issues) £19.50
Three months (78 issues) £9.75

If you want to take NewsLine three times a week the rates are:

One year (156 issues) £19.50
Six months (78 issues) £9.75
Three months (39 issues) £4.88

Fill in the form now and send to:
Circulation Dept., News Line, 21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT

I would like to take out a subscription to NewsLine

Days required
(Please tick)

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

OR a full subscription (six days) for

months

Name

Address

Amount enclosed

World NewsLine



Theo Ben-Gurirab

Mishake Muyongo is acting vice-president of the South West African People's Organisation. Theo Ben-Gurirab is the SWAPO representative in the Americas. They both were on a delegation to see Mr Ted Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on Wednesday. Later they talked to Jack Gale, News Line foreign editor.

No peaceful solution in southern Africa

A DAY OF MOURNING

Africans intent on Soweto demonstration

JOHANNESBURG — A national day of mourning will be held in South Africa tomorrow.

Thousands of people are expected to gather at the Roman Catholic church in Soweto to honour the memory of African school children shot dead by Vorster's police.

It was the police murder of peacefully demonstrating school pupils which sparked off the African township riots, during which police again opened fire and are estimated to have killed as many as 1,000 Africans.

South African Minister of Police Mr J Kruger has

refused an application by the Soweto Parents' Association to have a mass burial of the victims.

Kruger said in a statement on Wednesday that 'well-known political agitators are actively concerned with this organisation and involved in the planning of the mass burial'.

Kruger claimed that the funeral plans were 'an exercise in political agitation'.

Asserting that the burial ceremony could 'quite possibly lead to renewed rioting and even to violence', Kruger's statement said the

bodies could not be handed over to the Parents' Association.

It is reported that the authorities are quietly slipping the bodies of their victims out for disposal one at a time.

Parents and relatives have been prevented from opening the coffins to see the injuries.

All assemblies of Africans have been banned.

But one of the organisers of tomorrow's day of mourning said: 'It will be a peaceful gathering.'

'If there are any provocations they will come from the authorities.'

WERE the talks with Mr Rowlands of any benefit?

MUYONGO: I think the talks went well. It was an exchange of views.

Our purpose was just to mention to the British government that Vorster was plotting to set up a puppet regime in Namibia, and to let them know we would have nothing to do with anything like that.

We know the Labour government is more in sympathy with Vorster and Ian Smith than with the Africans, but it was a matter of us calling on them.

We mentioned to them that the resolution of the Security Council of the United Nations instructing South Africa to set an independence date for Namibia would be coming up soon, and expressed our hope that there would be no British veto against it.

Either Britain or France or the United States could veto any move to act on that resolution.

WHAT is your reaction to Prime Minister Callaghan's appeal to Angolan President Neto to show clemency to the British mercenaries?

MUYONGO: We are against mercenaries, of course. We hope that the events in Angola will discourage mercenaries.

People say it is not a crime to be a mercenary, but those men went out there to kill Angolans for money.

GURIRAB: Those men made the decision to go, they organised it, they expressly went there to kill people. They knew exactly what they were doing, just like anyone planning any crime. They are criminals.

SOME of those men were wanted by the police in Britain, some had no passport. Yet they were able to get on a plane and travel to Angola. Does that indicate to you some complicity by the British government? And if they would do that in relation to Angola, wouldn't they do it in Namibia too?

GURIRAB: The court in Angola reached the conclusion that the British government, or at least influential quarters here, were involved in the mercenaries going to Angola.

There were recruits in the

United States and in South Africa as well, and they were put together as a team on Namibian soil which is illegally occupied by South Africa.

We have had experience of mercenaries before. We have seen them in the Congo, Nigeria, the Sudan, Angola and many other places. We do not know who some of the people are that we are fighting against in Namibia. There is no guarantee that mercenaries are not there, or that they will not be there tomorrow.

Anyone who collaborates directly or indirectly with mercenaries is definitely an enemy of our people.

IT IS the strategy of imperialism, when it can no longer rule directly, to find 'safe' leaders from the oppressed countries themselves. How will you stop that in Namibia?

MUYONGO: There are schemes to find safe leaders, but they will prove useless. There are people willing to fall for that, to let themselves be used, but the majority will reject it.

That happened in Vietnam. Puppet governments never lasted there. It does not mean that if the imperialists find a



Mishake Muyongo

black face in Namibia, that that will be the end of it. We are warning western governments we will not have that.

THE Workers Revolutionary Party believes there can never be a peaceful road to socialism. Is that your belief too, especially after Soweto?

MUYONGO: We will determine the fate of Namibia ourselves, by our own work. We do not expect the imperialists to give us anything.

We have to fight for our own liberation. No one else is going to liberate us.

Soweto was a time-bomb which has been building up ever since the Nationalists took power in South Africa.

We saw it a long time ago, that is why we embarked on armed struggle. A peaceful solution is very remote in southern Africa.

The time is coming when the Africans in South Africa will rise. It is just beginning now. They are fighting with stones and dustbins, soon it will be with guns.

There is no question of negotiations over a deal for Namibia. We will talk only about a complete South African withdrawal.

If I go to talk with them, there is no question of me talking as to a 'boss'. It is complete withdrawal, nothing else.

DO YOU connect the African struggle with the fight against capitalism in countries like Britain?

GURIRAB: Yes we do, we do. We regard ourselves as oppressed, exploited people. In all the countries of the third world we see similar oppression.

In the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, we also see people exploited and oppressed. We see oppressed masses all over the world.

In Africa, however, we have not only the problem of capitalist exploitation, but also of racialism. In South Africa and Rhodesia it is only the white people who have the power.

We are revolutionaries and we put a question to our revolutionary comrades in the western countries.

In the States there were no big strikes to stop the supply of arms and equipment for the war in Vietnam.

The potential of the revolutionary groups to lead the

working class and make their contribution has not been demonstrated yet.

We recognise our common struggle, but as comrades we have a right to challenge the role of the revolutionaries so far in the West — for instance, in fighting against the exploitation of the uranium on Namibia by firms like Rio Tinto Zinc.

It seems the liberation movements of the third world are holding the banner for the working masses everywhere.

This is the demand our liberation movement makes, in a fraternal spirit, to our comrades in the revolutionary forces in the West.

Neo-colonialism is still the order of the day in Africa, even though some states are nominally independent.

Our first task in Namibia is to seize power. The only way to do that is through armed struggle.

COULD we talk again after your SWAPO conference in July?

GURIRAB: That would be very good. We would be pleased to do that.

MUYONGO: It has been very good to meet you, and most interesting to become acquainted with News Line.

Hijack talks given breather

NAIROBI — The remaining hundred or so hostages held by the hijackers at Entebbe airport were given an extra breath yesterday.

The hijackers set a new deadline — 11 GMT on Sunday — for their demands to be met. The Israeli government has broken from previous policy and agreed to negotiate.

Another 100 hostages were released yesterday at the Ugandan president's appeal.

The hijackers are now holding Israelis and those of dual nationality, the airbus crew and the plane.

Of the 53 prisoners held in various countries whose release the hijackers are demanding, 40 are held in Israel.

Following a cabinet meeting yesterday, the Israeli government announced that a

team headed by Prime Minister Rabin and including Defence Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Allon had been authorised to continue efforts to secure the release of the hostages.

'In order to do so,' the statement said, 'it has been authorised to enter negotiations,

BY CHARLES PARKINS

with readiness to release detainees.'

The Israeli decision came after a telephone conversation between Ugandan president Amin and a personal friend Colonel Bar Lev.

About 100 relatives of the Entebbe hostages went to see ministers and called on the government to open negotiations.

Many waited outside as the cabinet met to make its decision.

News of the Israeli decision was phoned through to the Somali embassy in Uganda, which has been acting in negotiations at the request of the hijackers.

It was after this that the ambassador, Hashi Abdullah Farah, was able to negotiate the release of the 100 hostages yesterday.

Playing ball with Italian Stalinists

FROM DEREK SADLER

ROME — The Christian Democrats' secretary Zaccagnini has managed to swing the party leadership behind his policy of a centre-left government with discussions with the Communist Party on an emergency programme for the economy.

The executive committee of the party met two hours late Thursday night after Zaccagnini had a special meeting with party chiefs Fanfani, Moro and Galloni at which he apparently had trouble getting their agreement.

When the full committee met, however, his proposals were approved unanimously.

The aim is to persuade the Socialist Party to join a government with them, in spite of their declared position on not joining a government without the Communist Party.

At the same time they want to entangle the CP in discussions on what policies are needed to solve the capitalist crisis, while keeping them safely in the opposition.

At one point Zaccagnini said to the meeting: 'The communists can best collaborate by remaining in the opposition.'

The CP daily 'Unita' reported the meeting in full this morning but made no comment on the proposals.

However, their mealy-mouthed statements since the election have given them plenty of room to accept such a formula.

The main obstacle to them doing so is the working class, which voted in its millions for the CP precisely in order to get rid of the corrupt and discredited Christian Democrats.

Bank exchanges

LISBON — State banks yesterday took over trading previously conducted by Portugal's private exchange houses.

The houses which enjoyed a business boom after the nationalisation of the main private banks in March 1975 ceased activity under government order last February.

PAPERBACKS CENTRE
for all your books, papers, magazines

PAPERBACKS CENTRE

28 CHARLOTTE STREET W1

CITY OF WESTMINSTER

Open Monday-Thursday 9am.-6pm.
Friday (late) 9a.m.-7.30 pm.
Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m.
Telephone 01-636 3532

Simon Pirani, Young Socialists national secretary to News Line about the national Jobs for Youth

'The Young Socialists believe that the economic unemployment can only be solved with socialist politics. We have a decisive role to play in the struggle for a



It is no accident that at a time when unemployment is increasing the Labour leaders allow the extreme right, the capitalist Press and police to encourage racialism. Above: a youth is dragged away in Birmingham by the police during a protest against the National Front and supporters of Robert Relf whipping up their campaign outside Winson Green jail in Birmingham.

WHAT are the facts about unemployment among school leavers?

THERE are half a million young people leaving school this summer and most will not get jobs. On May 7 there were 29,000 registered job vacancies for young people — that is one for every 17 leavers.

Over 150,000 youth left school early on May 29 — and over half of them, 85,000, signed straight on the dole.

There are another 250,000 16-year olds leaving in July.

WHICH areas are the worst hit?

TRADITIONAL high unemployment areas like the north of Ireland, Scotland and Liverpool face disaster.

There are 50 vacancies in Liverpool to share between 2,400 of last year's leavers who never got work and 6,500 of this year's leavers. Skelmersdale has a 25 per cent unemployment rate. Runcorn, the 'New Town' which is supposed to be booming, has no jobs for at least 1,000 of this year's school-leavers.

Unemployed youth used to go down to London to get work — today it has problems just as bad as anywhere else.

Brixton has 749 youth out of work, another 2,000 to leave school and 110 vacancies to go round.

The chief careers officer of London was interviewed for the 'Young Socialist' paper and he said the situation was 'frightening'. His colleagues tried 1,600 employers in Brixton and came up with 65 jobs.

HOW MUCH money does an unemployed school-leaver get?

IF YOU have left school and not done three months' work, you cannot get unemployment benefit. All you receive is social security money — usually £7.70, but in many cases less than £6.

This month 122,905 youth are picking up this pittance. That includes the 85,000 who left school last month and another 37,000 who have been unemployed since they left school last year or the year before.

Some of this year's leavers are not 16 yet. Until their birthday, they receive nothing at all.

WHAT about students?

GRADUATE unemployment is very serious — most of all among student teachers. About 40,000 left teacher-training

colleges this month and 30,000 have no jobs to go to.

It is impossible to tell how many highly-qualified graduates are drifting from one dead-end manual job to the next.

WHAT schemes are being put forward by the government? Will they alter the situation?

THERE are two main government schemes which are supposed to help school-leavers — recruitment grants and the job-creation programme.

A recruitment grant is paid to an employer, at £5 per week, to encourage him to employ a school-leaver. After 26 weeks it stops — and anyway, only £5m has been set aside for it.

The 'job-creation' programmes provide money to employ youth in completely mundane public works — 'environmental work' is the bureaucratic slang.

The government pays the wages. The schemes are organized by local councils, charities or do-gooding organizations. The work is digging old people's gardens, cleaning beaches, erasing graffiti, digging public parks, re-constructing old buildings and other such thrilling tasks.

Absolutely no training is provided for any of the youth. The schemes last an average of 29 weeks and then it's back to the dole.

The Labour government is responsible for setting up this scandalous operation. The trade union leaders — who are represented on 'Action Committees' to think up new schemes — collaborate all the way.

The short answer to your question is no, the schemes won't alter the situation. They are a smokescreen for the government to do nothing and let the situation get worse.

WHAT about the question of apprenticeships?

THE WORST thing for school-leavers is that there are no jobs left which offer a career, training or a trade. Apprenticeships are practically non-existent.

The building, steel, electrical printing and catering industries used to take on large numbers and this year have virtually no new contracts. A Sheffield steelworks which used to take 100 is taking none.

In London, the South East London Engineering Training Group, which used to take on 100, is taking on 25.

Secretary talks Youth campaign

economic crisis and policies-young people socialist Britain'



Government departments are crying out for staff — apprentices, but fairly paid office jobs — are going until August, when the results come out, before even advertise any posts. Some are taking advantage of the desperate position. One teacher's apprentice was paid for £5 a week in east London.

YOU think youth employment increases danger of racialism?

One of the learned delegates at a recent headmasters' conference said: 'This vast [of school leavers] may be so well organised as the National Union of Students, but I assure you they are a far more fertile breeding ground for racialism.'

The government is terrified of young people because they will fight back. They do everything in their power to split them up and encourage them to fight among themselves.

It is no coincidence that at the time when unemployment is rising, the Labour leaders are pushing the extreme right, the Daily Press and the police to encourage racialism.

They say that the Labour government is an accomplice in the creation of racialism and a

chief instigator of the lie that immigrant workers are responsible for unemployment.

Just look at the situation. The Official Solicitor goes to court to release the self-confessed racist Robert Relf, but Shrewsbury picket Des Warren is left in jail for the 'crime' of exercising the basic right to picket.

Prime Minister Callaghan wants clemency for the hired CIA killers in Angola, but he has never raised a protest over the South African slaughter of the schoolchildren of Soweto. This government's policies at home glorify racialism.

WHAT ARE the trades union leaders doing about youth unemployment?

TALKING out of both sides of their mouths. Hugh Scanlon, the 'left' engineers' leader, has made two speeches in which he has used exactly the same words to describe youth unemployment — 'something sick'.

The sickest thing is the way that Scanlon and his fellow trades union leaders talk about the situation and then allow it to get worse.

Fred Jarvis of the National Union of Teachers said that the news of 85,000 school-leavers joining the dole queues was 'terrible'.

But both he and Scanlon are

part of the TUC leadership which has accepted the government's public spending cuts, accepted the 4½-per-cent wage deal and accepted the necessity for 'restraint' and 'sacrifice' to overcome the economic crisis.

The Young Socialists believe that the economic crisis — and the unemployment — can only be solved with socialist policies. That means forcing this Labour government to resign, calling an emergency Labour Party conference and adopting socialist policies, to beat the Tories at the next General Election.

COULD you outline the Young Socialists' campaign on 'Jobs for Youth'?

THE HIGH point of our campaign will be a lobby of the Trades Union Congress delegates in Brighton on Thursday September 9. We will be demanding that they take up the fight for the right of every single young person to have a job.

We will be calling for full training facilities for all young people who leave school. No school-leavers can be left to rot in dead-end jobs and 'job-creation' schemes.

Trade union rates of pay is another very important

demand. The trade union movement must not allow young people to be used as cheap labour which will undermine the decent standard of living which the working class has fought for as well as trade union rights.

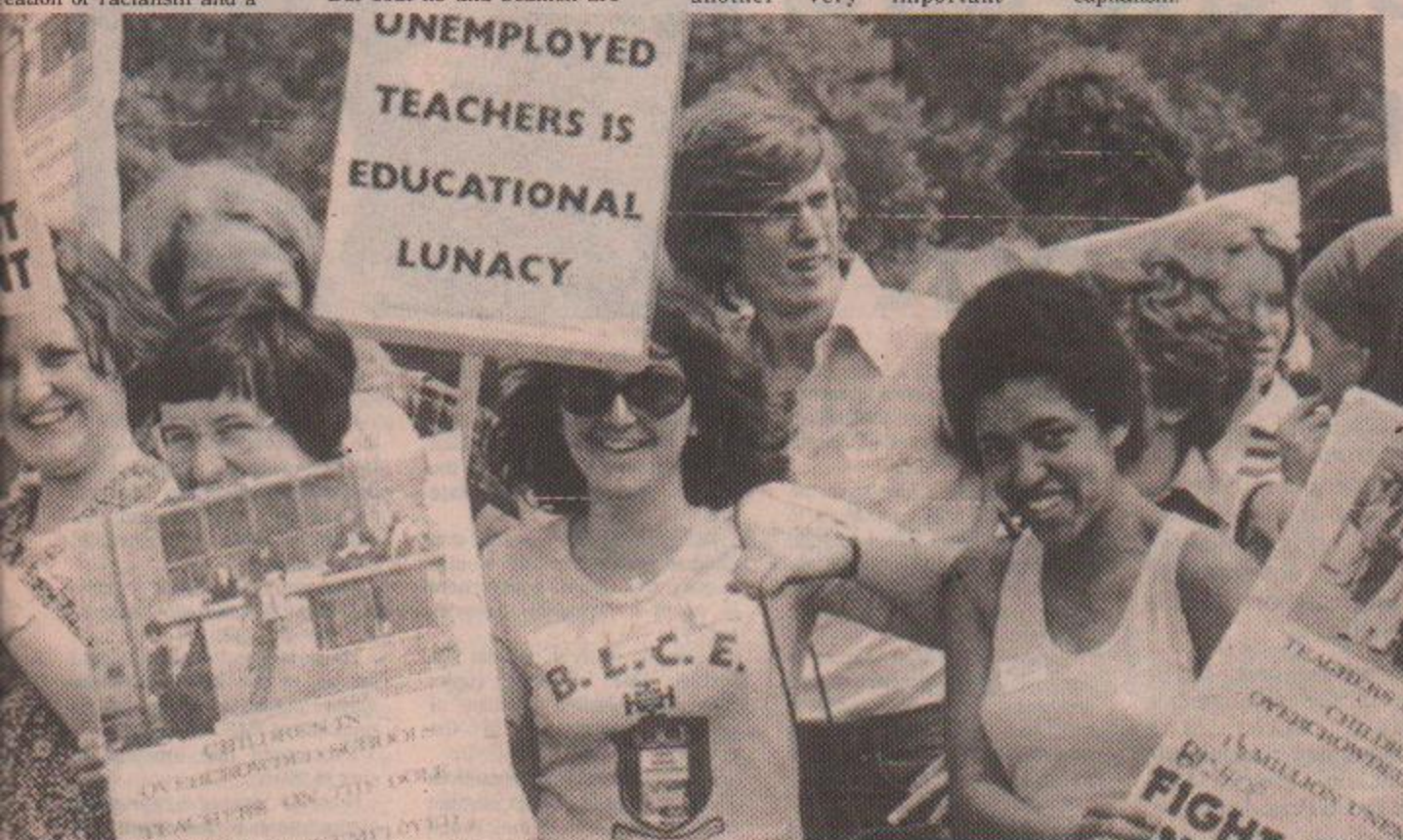
This campaign and these demands are an inseparable part of the Young Socialists' and Workers Revolutionary Party's call to the labour and trade union movement to force the rump Labour government to resign.

On this question we separate ourselves from the fraudulent 'Right-to-Work' campaign run by the revisionist International Socialists.

We do not believe that this right can be won by mere protest. It requires a political struggle against this government to force it out of office by the mobilisation of the independent strength of the working class.

Young people — students, school-leavers, apprentices, young workers, immigrant youth and young unemployed — have a decisive role to play in the struggle for a socialist Britain.

By joining the Young Socialists and helping to build it, young people will take up their rightful place as the advance guard of this historic fight to end the malignant system of capitalism.



85,000 student teachers left the colleges this month and 30,000 of them have no jobs to go to. Above: one of the many occupations throughout the country against the appalling jobs situation and government cutbacks. The campaign was called off by the National Union of Students' leaders, who guarantee jobs or conditions.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Call on all young people students
and trades unionists

Lobby

The Trades Union Congress Brighton

Thursday September 9, 1976

We demand: •Jobs for youth!

- Full training on demand
- Trade union rates of pay
- Guarantee of jobs
- Force the Labour government to resign!

**9.00am. Lobby TUC delegates
at The Dome, Church Road,
Brighton**

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

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY EDUCATION CENTRE

White Meadows, Derbyshire



SUMMER SEASON 1976
April 18 — October 1

WHITE MEADOWS, the residential education centre of the Workers Revolutionary Party, is in the Peak District, three miles inside the beautiful Peak National Park.

Open 50 weeks each year, WHITE MEADOWS has full time lecturers. It features unique opportunities for leisure and study in a modern lecture hall with a library providing good reading facilities.

It also offers excellent food, fine walks and trips around the neighbouring countryside, which boasts the finest scenery, big safe grounds, comfortable dormitories fully equipped with good bunk beds and showers.

It is fully centrally heated, enjoys complete fire protection from an up-to-date alarm system and has continuous hot water.

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

SUMMER COURSES

- July 18-July 31 ☐
 Aug 1 - Aug 14 ☐
 Aug 15 - Aug 28 ☐
 Aug 29 - Sep 11 ☐

Please send me more details.

Name

Address

No. of adults No. of children

Dates (give alternatives if possible)

Complete the above form and post to:

Workers Revolutionary Party
21b Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT



Channel Islands 'tax haven' inquiry

SEVERAL Labour MPs are supporting a campaign for an inquiry into the government and administration of the Channel Islands and Isle of Man with the aim of ending their role as tax havens from the British mainland.

The campaign is being organised by Mr Michael Dun, 32, a Bristol architectural designer, who once lived in Jersey. He has sent a memorandum to MPs pointing out that the system of devolution in operation in the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man 'is full of anomalies'.

He argues that they are able to offer such low tax rates because 'they are parasites on the United Kingdom'.

Mr Dun said today he was interested particularly in the big companies rather than in individuals.

Bristol MPs Arthur Palmer and Ron Thomas had promised to organise a meeting of MPs to discuss the islands.

The search for oil in the Celtic Sea could give the Isle of Man even more significance.

But Mr Dun described as 'pathetic' the response by Energy Secretary Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, also a Bristol MP.

Home Office Minister Dr Shirley Summerskill has already turned down a request for an inquiry in a Commons answer to Labour MP Mr Frank Allaun.

But Mr Allaun said today: 'Since this is a devolution issue, I intend also to table questions to the Lord President.'

Questions will also be tabled to Defence Secretary Mr Roy Mason because of the role of the islands in exporting arms.

Mr Dun contacted Mr Allaun after the row over the export of arms from the Channel Islands to South Africa.

MPs against rising fuel prices.

BRING BACK THE METERS!

MUCH more could be done to help poorer families with their gas and electricity bills, an inquiry by MPs has reported.

'The possibilities of reducing the strain upon consumers, particularly poorer ones, are considerable', the select committee on the nationalised industries declares.

It comes out decisively against suggestions that gas prices should be raised up to the level of electricity prices.

'At a time when the prices of all forms of heating have risen so markedly, we would place overwhelming weight on the harmful social effects of deliberately closing or diminishing by fiscal or other means the prices differential of the one relatively cheap fuel (gas)', it states.

Discrimination

The report has a go at the way the Gas Corporation's pricing system discriminated against the small and medium-sized consumers' and the 'overall price discrimination against domestic customers (as against monopoly industry users)'.

But it concludes that these



criticisms follow government decisions taken long ago to deliberately supply cheap gas to

industry to build up consumption. They may be regarded as

inevitable results of that now irreversible decision', he adds.

It recommends, nevertheless, 'the amalgamation of the general credit and gold star tariffs' as a 'desirable step'.

It also wants the gas and electric boards' powers to cut off supplies to be limited.

'The hardships of disconnection are such that if the incidence cannot be very considerably reduced, we believe that the powers of the electricity and gas authorities may need to be circumscribed'.

It recommends that the old slot meters should make a come-back so that poorer families get the chance to 'pay as they burn'.

It says 'payment of large quarterly fuel bills in arrears should gradually become a thing of the past'.

It points out that 'Reminder/Final notices are after all commonplace even for good payers, for instance if one

has been on holiday, and in the case of gas are sent to about a quarter of all consumers.'

'There should surely be a longer period before disconnection is set in train.'

We recommend that the Boards use far greater discretion than at present', it adds.

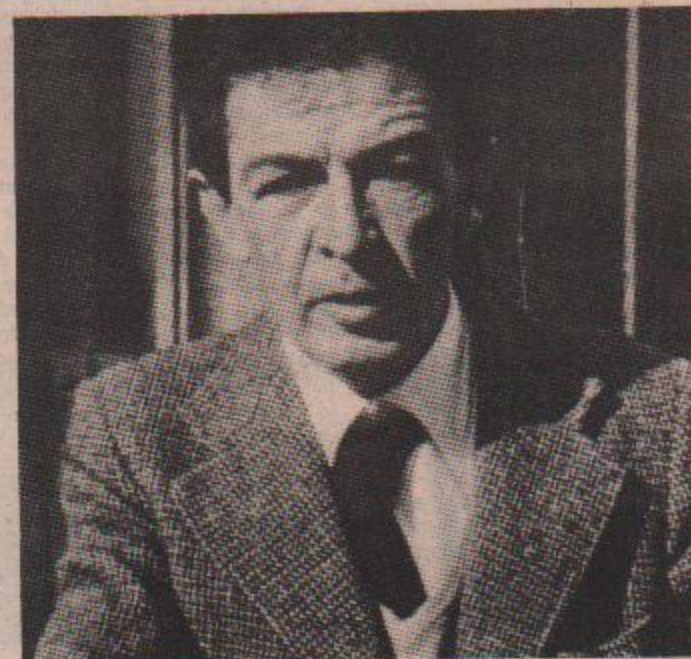
Gap

The report recommends changes to help poorer families getting supplementary benefit assistance with their fuel bills to draw more advantage from the schemes.

In particular, it suggests: 'One other important gap in social security arrangements appears to lie in the situation of those who for one reason or another do not qualify for Extra Heating Additions assistance, in particular those who are in work but low-paid'.

SECRET DEMANDS AT PUERTO RICO SUMMIT

Aid for the Lira - if Stalinists are kept out



Berlinguer

I would like to join the Workers Revolutionary Party

Complete the form & send to:
The General Secretary, 21b Old Town,
Clapham, London SW4 0JT

Name

Address

TOKYO — Exclusion of the Italian Communist Party from any coalition government is reported to be one of the conditions insisted on by leading capitalist governments for any support to the Italian lira.

Italy was not mentioned by name in the communique issued after the seven-country economic summit in Puerto Rico called by US President Ford.

But according to a report in the Japanese newspaper

'Sankei', which quotes unnamed government sources, the Italian crisis was discussed at length during the conference.

The Japanese paper says the heads of state are believed to have said they would extend support on condition that Italy 'would not form a coalition government with the Communist Party'.

'Sankei' says that Japan is likely to give temporary aid amounting to several hundred million dollars once a government excluding the CP is formed.

Sources in the Ford administration said earlier this week their view was that any additional lending for Italy

should be done through the International Monetary Fund, even if the major capitalist powers have to supplement the Fund's resources to facilitate this.

The reason for using this channel is that the IMF would require the Italian government to adopt a stringent austerity policy.

Talks on Italy's request for further IMF drawing rights have been stalled because of political uncertainty in the country.

Italy has borrowed more than \$1,000m already and is eligible to draw about half that much again.

But it is thought this will be far

less than what it needs.

Under an agreement made by the 20 finance ministers on the IMF interim committee when they met in Jamaica in January, the Fund can expand its resources for 'exceptional circumstances'.

This would allow Italy to draw more than it would otherwise be able to.

There is also the special fund set up in the early 1960s by major industrial countries to supplement IMF resources.

This credit line amounts to over \$6,300m.

However, part of it represents commitments by Italy itself, and Britain, which is currently about as bankrupt as Italy.

Japan arrests over Lockheed scandal

TOKYO — Senior Japanese government officials are likely to be arrested within two weeks for accepting bribes from the US Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, parliamentary investigators said today.

The development was announced by Takeo Ohashi and Jikaru Matsunaga, directors of the House of Representatives select committee investigating the Lockheed affair, at a Press conference after they had met Justice Ministry officials.

The committee men did not disclose the number or identity of those likely to be arrested.

Police so far have arrested a former managing director of the Marubeni corporation, which was Lockheed's agent in Japan, and three senior officials of All Nippon Airways (ANA), which bought 21 TriStar aircraft from the US company.

The Public Prosecutor's office has formally charged ultra-rightist Yoshio Kodama, a secret consultant for Lockheed, with involvement in the affair.

In Osaka, western Japan, the president of Marubeni told a shareholders' annual meeting today that the corporation had not been involved in alleged payoffs to government officials.

Lockheed officials testified before a US Senate Committee in February that payments had been made to high Japanese officials to further the sale of the company's aircraft here.

Israeli army in West Bank

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army is to establish three para-military agricultural settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, officials said today.

Arab rioting swept the West Bank earlier this year mainly in protest at Israel's settlement policy in the occupied Arab territories.

Two of the settlements are to be near the second-largest Arab town on the West Bank, Nablus, and the other will be set up by the Dead Sea.

All three sites are at present Israeli army outposts.

Their proposed conversion falls within a plan sponsored by Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon for a string of strategic settlements to be held by Israel for defence against the country's Arab neighbours.

A Ministerial Settlement Committee approved the choice of three sites yesterday, officials said.

The settlements are to be manned by army personnel.

BRAZIL

A REIGN OF TERROR IN BATTLE FOR LAND

MAPINGUARI, BRAZIL — Hired assassins are instituting a reign of terror in Brazil's western Amazon jungle in a battle for land which is believed to have claimed the lives of hundreds of peasants in recent years.

In the pay of rich land-owners or development companies, the 'Jaguncos' or 'Capangas', as they are called here, have been entrusted with the mission of clearing disputed land of its occupants, many of whom have been there for generations.

Their methods range from intimidation by low-flying aircraft to sacking and burning homesteads, eliminating recalcitrant occupants.

In some cases the land-owners have been helped by corrupt local police, public notaries and judges.

Trade union officials, journalists and lawyers who have pried into the situation have received death threats.

The Capangas themselves, with strange nicknames such as 'Silk Hand' (Mao de Seda) or 'Rich Mouth' (Boca Rica), have recently taken to wearing Kung-Fu type head bands as a trade mark.

And government officials have said they have found accounting books listing the prices paid to Jaguncos for killing those who resisted their pressures.

Chaotic

The whole problem has arisen from chaotic land title conditions as Brazil opens up the Amazon jungle for development.

Here in Mapinguari, once a rubber plantation, the occupants are mainly rubber tappers who have been working the land for generations without any legal titles.

Their numbers are estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 families.

In Rondonia territory and Mato Grosso state to the east they are often new settlers who have occupied the land for a few years or sometimes only months.

The land-owners claim to have legal titles but these are often open to question.

In some cases, especially in Rondonia, the titles have been shown to be faked or else the amount of land has been fraudulently increased.

In any case the occupant, or



The bulldozers of the 'development' companies plough their way through the Amazon jungle

posseiro as he is called, has legal rights if he has been on the land for more than one year and one day.

He can only be dislodged by the decision of a judge and then has a right to compensation.

But these rights, of which the occupant himself is often ignorant, have been disregarded for years.

Violence has been the law of the land.

The government's National Institute for Colonisation and Agrarian Reform (INCRA) has recently been trying to protect the posseiro and curb abuses.

President Ernesto Geisel dismissed a judge on charges of

corruption and federal police expelled Jaguncos from Rondonia, but not before there had been a heavy toll.

There are no official estimates of the number of posseiros who have died in the battle.

Many of them do not have legal identity documents and there is no official record of their existence, hence none of their disappearance.

Killed

But a local INCRA official said more than 100 posseiros are estimated to have been killed in the Muqui area of Rondonia

alone between 1970 and 1974.

INCRA president Lourenco Vieira da Silva mentioned at least 50 deaths in Rondonia where he accused land-owning companies from Sao Paulo and other southern cities of perpetuating a reign of terror and paying 'miserable' indemnities to expel humble settlers and posseiros.

Agricultural union officials say that at least 200 posseiros have been killed in Rondonia and a similar number in Mato Grosso.

In Acre state there have been rumours of only a few deaths but officials of the National Confederation of Agricultural

Workers (CONTAG) have reported many cases of violence and intimidation.

The posseiros in some cases have united in their own defence. Constantino Nery de Aguiar, 47, father of 12 children, has been tapping rubber and planting crops on land near Rio Branco for the past 22 years.

Recently he joined forces with 19 fellow posseiros and routed a party of workers in the pay of a land-owner.

'Armed with scythes and axes we surrounded them and took their saws and equipment as they were trying to cut down our trees to make pasture land,' he said.

AUSTRALIA

General strike over health cuts

BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Victoria trade unions took the action in response to militant demands for action from the rank-and-file, and in defiance of the Australian Council of Trade

Unions, which is presiding with talks with the Fraser government, and told the Victoria workers not to come out.

NEW URANIUM PLANT PLANNED

ADELAIDE — The state government of South Australia has recommended the setting up of a \$14,000m. (Australian) (£10,000m) Uranium enrichment plant that could become the continent's largest single industrial complex.

A previously confidential official report on the project released yesterday said the plant could earn Australia \$426m (£296m) a year.

The report suggests that the cost of building the plant be met through debt financing by purchasers of Australian uranium.

The proposed site of the plant is near Adelaide, the south Australian state capital.

No decision on the future of uranium exports has yet been made by the Australian government itself, which is awaiting the findings of an official inquiry.

TV review

The survival of the fittest

BY LESLIE STEWART

THE LATEST season of the BBC's drama series, 'The Survivors', has just come to an end. Like most such series it is competently written, competently directed, competently acted.

What sets it apart from other similar series — which are much the same whether they are set on an oil-well in the North Sea or on a battleship — is that the time is an England of the future when the fabric of civil society has broken down.

Since it would be politically tactless for the BBC to suggest that society might begin to crumble under the stress of the capitalist crisis, they have opted for another more acceptable scenario.

This is that Britain has been smitten by the plague, which rages more or less uncontrollably in the great cities.

The cities have ceased to function in much the same way as under capitalism New York has from time to time recently threatened to cease to function. For those who have to live on in the cities, life is nasty, brutish and short.

The middle-classes however are able to escape to their week-end cottages and to friendly farm-houses.

They go to the country, return to the simple life, making their own bread, hunting, making their own clothes, getting back to all those values which are upheld by the Sunday colour supplements and the Friends of the Earth.

They now live in a world from which the industrial working class has, to all intents and purposes, been eliminated. All that remains in practical terms are a few faithful yokels.

The family in an extended form has taken over as the unit of social organisation inside which a primitive form of democracy exists.

For instance, when a decision is taken to shoot one of the members of a colony, the question is voted on in a most liberal way.

The point is that these nice people are armed and are prepared to use guns against intruders or parasites. 'Parasites', it was demonstrated in one of the episodes of the recent series, are people who come from the towns — they are naturally portrayed as yobboes — and try to raid the countryside.

They are hunted and shot without mercy.

In his study of dreams, Freud demonstrated that one of their functions is to conceal fears by disguising them.

'The Survivors' is in that sense a middle-class nightmare. The great cities and industrial centres are the source of a deadly threat — here described as the plague — which is, in fact, the threat of working-class power.

Each week during the run of the series middle-class BBC viewers can sit and enjoy the masochistic pleasure of being threatened by the collapse of their kind of society. At the same time they can take courage from the ruthlessness with which the survivors defend the week-end cottage and all it stands for.

The programme is double-faced.

On the one hand it expresses the fears of the middle-class; on the

other, it appeals to that ruthlessness which the middle class shows when its way of life is threatened.

What it spells out is that the middle-class, beneath all its philosophy of 'fair play', in spite of all its proclamation of love for the countryside, all its exaltation of the good and simple life in which 'nice people get together in little Utopian colonies, is capable of utter ruthlessness and will stop at nothing if it feels that its privileges are directly threatened.

It is one of the functions of an organisation like the BBC to have a shrewd idea of the interests, fears and hopes of its audience.

It employs a large number of skilled and intelligent people to think about the question and to come up with answers.

When in the David Frost programme, 'We the British' a scenario was seriously discussed in which it was proposed that a breakdown was likely in society, that the army would have to intervene and that Prince Charles 'who had at this future date come to the throne' would abdicate and 'proceed to rule,' the BBC was fishing in the same waters as the producers and writers of 'The Survivors'.

The nightmares of the middle class are worth studying.

They convey, in coded form ideas and courses of action which the middle class might feel it difficult to express openly and directly.

'The Survivors' is a nightmare of that kind.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY summer campaign

- **Force the Labour government to resign!**
- **Read the News Line!**
- **Build the Workers Revolutionary Party!**

BIRMINGHAM

Sunday July 4, 7.30 p.m.
Digbeth Civic Hall, Digbeth
Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY
(Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News
Line)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National
Secretary)

LEEDS

Sunday July 11, 7.30 p.m.
Wellesley Hotel, Wellington Street
Speakers: CLIFF SLAUGHTER
(Central Cttee)
ALEX MITCHELL (Editor News
Line)
PAT PRIEST (YS National Cttee)

WIGAN

THURSDAY JULY 8, 7.30 p.m.
Victoria Hotel, 52 Wallgate
Speakers: MIKE FARLEY (Secretary
Wigan Trades Council in a personal
capacity)
ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial
Board)

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BRISTOL

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

IPSWICH

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

PETERBOROUGH

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

MERTHYR

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

NOTTINGHAM

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

LONDON MEETINGS

W.MIDDX.

Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m.
Shackleton Hall
Shackleton Rd, Southall
Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General
Secretary)
EILEEN FEENEY (YS National
Cttee)

CHATHAM

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

CRAWLEY

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

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 1.00 Ar Glawr. 1.30 Along the trail. 1.45 News. 1.55 Wimbledon 1976: Final of the Ladies' Singles and Men's Doubles. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Screen Test. 5.15 Week Afloat. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT
6.15 WIMBLEDON 1976

8.00 IT'S A KNOCKOUT: Stirling v Edinburgh v Linlithgow

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 IS ANYBODY THERE: The search for life in outer space: Report from Viking Mission Control, Pasadena as the decision to land on Mars is made.

10.40 TONIGHT

11.10 CORNWALL SUMMER.

11.40 Weather

11.42 FILM: 'Lilith'. Warren Beatty

1.32 Weather.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 11.00 Play School. 4.15 Wimbledon 1976.

7.30 NEWS ON 2

7.40 THE VERA LYNN SHOW with guests Candlewick Green, Kamahl, Peters and Lee.

8.15 THE MONEY PROGRAMME: 'Other People's Houses'.

9.00 POT BLACK: 'BBC2 Snooker Championship'.

9.25 WIMBLEDON 9176. Match of the Day. Recorded highlights of the Ladies' Singles' Final.

10.15 THE MAN WHO MEANT WELL: A story of Flanders in eight episodes. Episode 7 starring Hugo Metsers.

11.05 NEWSNIGHT, Weather

11.20-11.25 CLOSEDOWN. Jill Balcon reads 'Rouen' by Marguerite Wood

GRANADA

10.00 Superman. 10.20 Man and his World. 10.30 Clapperboard. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Afternoon Sport. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.15 Betty Boop. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 THE PROTECTORS

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL

8.30 THE FOSTERS

9.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. Profile on the life of the Roosevelts.

12.20 THEATRE MACABRE: 'A Terribly Strange Bed'. From the moment that Tom sat down at a roulette table to place his bets, he almost broke the bank.

12.50 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT.

THAMES

10.00 Meet Betty Boop. 10.05 The Voice in the Fingers. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon Money-Go-Round. 2.30 Racing from Sandown Park (2.35, 3.05, 3.35). 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 University Challenge. 5.50 News from ITN.

6.00 TODAY — THE LONDON REPORT

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 WINNER TAKES ALL

7.30 GENERAL HOSPITAL

8.30 THE FOSTERS

9.00 POLICE WOMAN. Pepper poses as a reporter investigating a drug overdose death...

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN. The personal story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt — the American President who introduced the New Deal during the Depression of the thirties and who led his country into World War II.

12.20 THEATRE MACABRE

12.50 THANK YOU AND GOOD NIGHT

REGIONS

SOUTHERN: 10.30 The Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News And Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing From Sandown. 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier And Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 6.00 Scene South East. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News. 10.30 Eleanor And Franklin. 12.25 News, Weather followed by Remember Carol Gibbons.

HTV: 10.30 The Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West. 1.25 Report Wales. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.30 Midweek Racing From Sandown Park. 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier And Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Adventurer. 7.00 Mr. and Mrs. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News. 10.30 Eleanor And Franklin. 12.25 Weather.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV General Service Except: 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.20-4.50 Stesion Cantamil. 1.01-6.15 Y Dydd.

HTV WEST: As HTV General Service except: 1.20-1.30 Report West. 6.15-6.30 Report West.

ANGLIA: 10.00 Here Comes The Future. 10.25 Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing. 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier And Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Probe

Meets... 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Gambit. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 The Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News, Weather. 10.30 Eleanor And Franklin. 12.25 Your Choice.

ATV: 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Slimming Disease. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Racing from Sandown. 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier And Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Hogan's Heroes. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 Streets Of San Francisco. 10.00 News. 10.30 Eleanor And Franklin.

ULSTER: 10.30 Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Ulster News Headlines followed by Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket and Racing. 4.18 Ulster News Headlines. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 University Challenge. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.25 Police Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 Policewoman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.20 Eleanor and Franklin.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Abimes. 10.15 Lasting Beauty. 10.30 Ed Allen Time. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-week Racing. 3.45 Cricket. 4.25 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 The Flintstones. 5.50 News. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00

Policewoman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.20

TYNE TEES: 10.25 Starting Point. 10.30 Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Out of Town. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Cricket. 4.25 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Winner Takes All. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Those Wonderful TV Fosters. 9.00 Police Woman. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Epilogue.

BORDER: 10.30 The Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 Archie the Afghan. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.30 Mid-Week Racing. 4.05 Cricket. 4.25 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 University Challenge. 5.50 National News. 6.00 Border News and Look Around. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Winner Takes All. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 Hawaii Five-O. 10.00 News at Ten and Border Weather. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Border News Summary and Weather.

SCOTTISH: 10.30 Unguarded Moment. 10.55 Cricket. 12.00 A Handful of Songs. 12.10 Pipkins. 12.30 Those Wonderful TV Times. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Housecall. 2.30 Racing from Sandown Park. 3.45 Cricket. 4.20 Soldier and Me. 4.50 All Together Now. 5.20 Kiri. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Thingummyjig. 7.30 General Hospital. 8.30 The Fosters. 9.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Eleanor and Franklin. 12.25 Late Call.



Highlights of the Wimbledon ladies' singles final on BBC 2 tonight at 9.25

CLASSIFIED

5p per word (minimum 10 words) semi-display £2 per single column inch
Box No. 35p
Send copy to arrive 48 hours in advance of publication or phone 01-720 6788

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

When replying to advertisements please mention The News Line

BOOKSHOPS

COME AND SEE US AT BOOKSHOP 85. Tel: 586 0512
General local bookshop. Left marks etc. Orders taken 85 Regent's Park Rd, NW1.

COMPENDIUM BOOKSHOP

Large politics and feminist sections. 240, Camden High Street, London NW1 Tel 01-485 8944

THEATRE

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic)
01-928 6363

National Theatre Summer Season
'Emigres' by Mrozek 8 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE AT ST GEORGES

01-609 1198
Peter McNery, Sarah Badel, in 'Romeo and Juliet'. From Thurs: Eric Porter, Lynn Farleigh in 'Twelfth Night'. Opening Thurs, July 8: Alan Badel 'Richard III'. Evgs 7.30 p.m. Sat 4 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. 49 Tufnell Park Road, Islington N7.

BUSH THEATRE

Shepherd's Bush Green, W12
01-743 5050
Blood Sports by David Edgar.
Weds-Sun 8 p.m.
Students 70p.

ICA ARTS CENTRE THEATRE

Nash House, The Mall, SW1
01-930 6393
International Theatre Festival, Tues-Sat. 'Elephant Theatre' from Hungary 8 p.m. Lunchtimes at 1.15 Gay Sweatshop present 'Indicrest, The Revenge of Mr X'. Kids Theatre Sat 11.30 a.m. Common Stock Theatre Co in 'The Last Chance Open Air Picture Show'.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS

01-730 1745
'Amy and the Price of Cotton' by Michael McGrath 7 p.m.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE

01-730 1745
Samuel Beckett season 'End Game' Evgs 8 p.m. Sat 5 p.m. and 8.30.

HALF MOON THEATRE

01-480 6465
Brecht premier 'The Bread Shop' and Aven Touring Road Show. Wed to Sat 7.30 p.m. 27, Alie Street, London E 1.

NORTH WEST SPANNER 061-881 7845
present Dig For Victory. The 2nd week of their tour of factory dinner-time audiences. A new half-hour show about unemployment, the crisis and cuts in social services. All performed on the back of a three-ton truck. Next week at: Mon — GEC Openshaw, 12.00 Tues — Carborundums, Trafford Park, 12.00. Wed — Shell Urmston, 1.00. Thurs — Pochins Site, Oxford Road 12.30. Fri — Magnesium Electron 12.00, or ring for more information.

KINGS HEAD THEATRE

01-226 1916
Evgs 8 p.m. (Dinner 7 p.m.) 'Alice in the Luxembourg Gardens' by Romain Weingarten

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

Press and entertainments section

Sunday July 4, 2.30 p.m.

Nash House, The Mall SW1

(Entrance at the rear)

Defeat the pay laws.

Fight for the right to work.

Force the Labour government to resign!

WANDSWORTH: Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m. Southfields Library, Wimbledon Park Road. 'Black and white unite and fight. Force the Labour government to resign'.

TEACHERS' SECTION: Thursday July 8, 5.30 p.m. Isledon Teachers' Centre, Highbury Station Road, N.1. 'No to public spending cuts. Force the Labour government to resign'.

HOLIDAYS

★ **HOLIDAY BARGAINS** ★
Economy flights to wonderful sunshine holidays worldwide

Athens £65	Catania £60
Corfu £65	Naples £57
Milano £45	Rome £53
Venice £50	Palermo £53

Bologna £52
Also Coaches and economy flights world-wide

SUN TRAVEL, 334 Holloway Road Te:
01-609 2672

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m

6.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Johnnie Walker including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 Rosko's Round Table. 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 As Radio 2. 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 a.m. As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News Summary, Weather. 6.02 Don Durrbridge (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 Wimbledon 76. 4.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45-7.00 Wimbledon 76. 4.45-7.00 (VHF): Sam Costa (S). 7.02 Funny You Should Ask. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Play It Again (S). 8.02 Frank Chacksfield (S). 9.02 Friday Night is Music Night (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 Take Your Partners (S). 11.02 Len Jackson with The Late Show. 12.00-12.5 a.m. Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 90-92.5

7.00 News, weather. 7.05 Overture: Haydn, Mozart, Tchaikovsky (S). 8.00 News, weather. 8.05 Concert: Satie, Fauré, Chabrier, Debussy (S). 9.00 News, weather. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach (S). 9.35 BBC Concert Orchestra (S). 10.35 English Songs (S). 11.00 Bach and Handel: violin and harpsichord (S). 11.50 Bruckner (S). 1.00 News, weather. 1.05 Playbill (S). 1.20 Tamas Vasary (S). 2.30 Concert: Glinka, Shostakovich, Borodin. 3.45 Bath Festival 1975: Bach, Bartok, Maxwell Davies (S). 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.05 News, weather. 6.10 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifelines. 7.30 Mankind's Music. 8.00 Cheltenham Festival 1976: Bliss, Cavalli (S). 8.50 The Other Newbolt. 9.10 Concert: Bliss, Handel (S). 10.00 Music Now. 10.40 Byrd and Andrea Gabrieli (S). 11.25-11.30 News, weather.

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: 7.00, 7.25, 8.00, 8.25). 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 Voice of the People. 10.00 News. 10.05 Checkpoint. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Sybil. 11.50 Secrets of the Deep. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Twenty Questions. 1.00 The World at One. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 A Bunch of Fives (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 Any Answers? 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.55 Weather, programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Brain of Britain 1976. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Pick of the Week. 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.25 Week Ending. 11.40 News. 12.01 Inshore Forecast.

FOOTBALL

Plymouth pay record fee for Hall

PLYMOUTH paid a record £50,000 for Liverpool's 28-year old midfielder Brian Hall yesterday, and the club hope he will help find sponsors to pay his own transfer fee.

Plymouth manager Tony Waiters explained: 'It is a unique deal as far as football is concerned and I cannot think of any other player who would fulfil this role.'

'Of course the only thing that matters is his performance on the field but he will be very much involved on the

commercial side of the club and we are hoping to recoup the fee through sponsorship schemes which he will be involved in because we do not have the money.'

Glasgow-born Hall collected UEFA Cup, League Championship, and FA Cup medals in his six years at Liverpool.

KIDD FOR CITY

ARSENAL striker Brian Kidd told Manchester City manager Tony Book yesterday that he would be joining the Maine Road club.

Kidd had to decide whether to join City or Bolton Wanderers,

CHIVERS TRANSFER

THE transfer of Martin Chivers to Servette, Geneva, was completed by Tottenham yesterday.

The £80,000 deal takes the former England striker to Switzerland after eight and a half years at White Hart Lane.

ARSENAL OFFER FOR NEILL

ARSENAL took the first steps yesterday towards offering their vacant managerial position to Terry Neill, — whose resignation from Tottenham was finally accepted on Wednesday.

The club have been without a manager since Bettie Mee retired two months ago, and with Neill's departure from Tottenham, their long wait for the right man seems to be over.

Meanwhile the row between Neill and his old club is continuing despite their agreement to part. Neill was upset by the tone of the board's statement in which they said that he had made proposals for payments to some of the club's employees which they felt they could not authorise.

He said yesterday that he had been trying to get the Board to consider ways in which to assist the players in 'a time of severe inflation.'

But he stressed that at no time did he 'advocate the making of any illegal or other improper payments to players or other employees of the club.'

He added that the board's

refusal to consider the suggestions in detail was only one of the grievances that led to his resignation.

With the season only weeks away, Spurs will be anxious to find a new manager quickly.

Jimmy Adamson and Malcolm Allison have both been mentioned in connection with the job.

Alan Mullery is also known to be keen to return as manager to the club where he spent eight years of his playing life.

But either Adamson or Allison is much more likely to resume his managerial career at White Hart Lane than the inexperienced Mullery is to begin his there.

THE European Football Union yesterday lifted a one-season ban on Spanish soccer champions Real Madrid for spectator violence, and instead ordered them to play their next three home games in UEFA competitions at stadiums at least 186 miles from Madrid.

UEFA's three-man appeals board announced this decision after hearing an appeal by Real against the ban, imposed last month by UEFA's control and

disciplinary commission. The Spanish club were punished because of incidents last March 31 after a European Cup semi-final match in Madrid against Bayern Munich of West Germany.

A spectator ran on to the pitch and attacked Austrian referee Erich Linemayr and Bayern striker Gerd Mueller, knocking both to the ground.

The decision means that Real Madrid may compete in next season's European Cup for which it qualified by winning the Spanish League title in May.

Winning Post

BEVERLEY

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f high.

6.45 EAST GATE SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £500

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (5 runners)					
1 (2)	40-0000	DURHAM LAD (C)	D Williams 90	G Oldroyd	
3 (1)	10-0003	SPOOFER	G Blum 85	T McKeown	
4 (5)	0-0400	TRACK EVENT	K Payne 86	K Williams (7)	
11 (3)	0000-03	JUMP FOR JOY	W A Stephenson 71		
12 (4)	0-00000	LINTHORPE	J Calvert 79	C Eccleston	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Jump For Joy, 9-4 Spooker, 4-1 Track Event, 11-2 Durham Lad, 8-1 Lintorpe.

7.10 HORNSEA FILLIES STAKES \$700

(2-Y-O fillies) 7f (16 runners)					
2 (8)	00	ALSBURG	W Gray 88	E Apter	
3 (4)	00902	BABY BEN	M W Easterby 88	N Crowther (5)	
4 (15)	00	BINGO LIZ	S Wainwright 88	J Wainwright (7)	
5 (10)	00	CILLA	B Cambridge 88	J Skilling	
7 (16)	00	EIGHTSOME	M H Easterby 88	M Birch	
8 (4)	00	FIREBOAT	Hbi Jones 88	E Hide	
9 (2)	00	FOR HIRE	G Toft 88	ET Marshall	
10 (5)	300	GREEN LADY	F Carr 88	C Dwyer	
11 (7)	0	HELVELLYN	J W Watts 88	A Crook (7)	
12 (3)	0	LADY-LE-GROS	S Nesbitt 88	E Oldroyd	
15 (9)	0	LIZANNA	J Fitzgerald 88	J Seagrave	
17 (1)	00	MARY MARINA	M W Easterby 88	A Kimberley	
19 (13)	2	MOON EXPRESS	J Hindley 88	B Hedley	
24 (11)	0	TINACADE	T Walker 88	I Johnson (7)	
26 (12)	20	VERONICA	HERON W Eisey 88	HYG Cadwaladr	
27 (16)	0	WOOL BRIDGE	Hbi Jones 88		

PROBABLE SP: Evens Baby Ben, 5-2 Moon Express, 6-1 Green Lady, 6-1 Eightsome, 14-1 others.

7.40 WELBRED STAKES HANDICAP £3,700

(3-Y-O) 1m (8 runners)					
1 (8)	14221	GUNNER B (C)	G Toft 101 (6ex)	G Lewis	
2 (6)	200040	GEMINA	M H Easterby 86	M Birch	
3 (1)	20-4200	LORD HELPUS	B Hills 85	E Hide	
7 (15)	2000-00	CAPTAIN'S WINGS	F Carr 712	C Dwyer	
8 (17)	235-102	GOLD CHIEF (C)	M W Easterby 711	M L Thomas	
9 (4)	332-000	AUTUMN GLOW	T Fairhurst 711	C Eccleston	
12 (3)	332-411	FOREST MOOR	M H Easterby 70 (5ex)	S Salmon	
13 (2)	24014-0	SKIDDY RIVER	J Calvert 70	L C Parker	

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 agst Gunner B, 11-4 Lord Helpus, 3-1 Forest Moor, 13-2 Captain's Wings, 10-1 Gold Chief, 12-1 Gexina and Skiddy River, 14-1 Autumn Glow.

8.10 BAINTON MAIDEN STAKES £500

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (3 runners)					
6 (2)	000000	TYRUS	P Buckley 80	O Gray	
7 (3)	0	GILESTAR	W Gray 811	E Apter	
13 (1)	00-4	SOLATA	M Jarvis 811	B Raymond	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 on Solata, 4-1 Gilestar, 6-1 Tyrus.

8.35 RECREATION CLUB SWEEPSTAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)					
2 (8)	120003	SANDCROFT (D)	K Payne 87	T Lappin	
3 (5)	10123	BOWSQUARE LADY (D)	K Payne 84	S Eccles (5)	
4 (9)	121	MY ANGEL (D)	F Carr 84	C Dwyer	
5 (13)	0221	TRACKALDY (D)	E Collingwood 84	M Birch	
6 (10)	41	BROON'S SECRET (D)	M Stoute 81	E Hide	
7 (6)	410	BROON'S SECRET (D)	M H Easterby 811	T O'Han (5)	
9 (7)	31	HAVEROID (D)	N Adam 811	M L Thomas	
11 (1)	401	WHENBY (D)	M W Easterby 811	N Crowther (5)	
12 (2)	01	STANWICK MAID (D)	M W Easterby 88	J Seagrave	
16 (4)	0	PRIDE OF HATTON	P Wigham 83	J Higgins	

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 My Angel, 7-2 Trackalady, 4-1 Whenby, 5-1 Haveroid, 7-1 Miss Sandman, 10-1 Stanwick Maid, 12-1 others.

9.05 PASTURE MASTERS HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (8 runners)					
4 (6)	20-0212	DEVIL'S DIKE	H Cecil 89	A Bond	
5 (1)	40-0212	CANICULE	W Gray 86	E Apter	
6 (3)	01-0241	CHINA GOD	B Cambridge 83 (4ex)	J Skilling	
8 (7)	0-00400	SCIMONE	F Carr 710	D Maitland	
9 (2)	030-001	LINBALU	D Holmes 710	L C Parker	
10 (4)	041024	ALI FOREVER (D) (BF)	K Payne 78	W Bentley	
11 (5)	00-0032	PONTRESINA (BF)	M Stoute 76	M L Thomas	
12 (8)	20-3040	ANNA'S PRINCESS	M H Easterby 76	S Salmon	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Devil's Dike, 5-2 China God, 100-30 Canicule, 6-1 Pontresina, 8-1 Linbalu, 14-1 others.

Man In The Moon can shine

NO two-year-old at Royal Ascot impressed as a future classic winner, but at The Heath meeting on the Saturday one horse who did show the necessary talent was Man In The Moon.

This American colt is owned and was bred by Paul Mellon in whose colours Mill Reef became such a great champion.

Man In The Moon started third favourite for the Fenwolf Stakes but made his two market rivals, Great Oak and King Elect, both

look decidedly inferior.

After running very 'green' in the early stages, Man In The Moon was switched over a furlong out and showed a tremendous burst of speed to make up a great deal of ground inside the final furlong and win going away by three lengths.

It was the performance of a top class colt and this son of Stage Door Johnny should be in no danger of defeat in the Cock Of The North Stakes at Haydock (3.45) today.

He should again beat Great Oak and also hold easy Salisbury winner Truce Of Oman.

Noel Murless and Lester Piggott seem assured of one success at Sandown with Miss Pinkie in the Catnic Components Plate (2.35).

This well-bred filly made an encouraging debut over this course in May when finishing fourth to Triple First over five furlongs.

That five furlongs was a bit sharp but today's trip should be ideal.

Spring Frolic, who was unlucky on his last outing, can return to winning form in the William Hill Handicap (3.05).

Anderson shocker

JEAN Anderson, one of four professionals in the field, provided a big shock when she shared the lead with 18 holes to play in the Newmark Women's International Tournament at sunbaked Woodhall Apa in Lincolnshire yesterday.

The 55-year-old Mrs Anderson, from Scotland, who plays in only a couple of tournaments a year, put in a

stormy finish in the second round for a one under par 73 to tie with Sally Barber with a 36-holes total of 148.

FOR the first time in Liverpool's history gate receipts last season, when they did the double of League Championship and UEFA cup, topped the firm mark.

He is not harshly treated with 8st and can defeat the recent winner Black Sabbath.

Although Bally Tudor disappointed in a two-horse race at Warwick last time she can make amends in the Joe Ward Hill Plate (3.35).

Gunner B who is the most improved three-year-old in the north this season can hump a crushing burden of 10st 1lb to victory in the Welbred Handicap (7.40) at Beverley.

He gained his fourth win of the season when showing the utmost gameness to hold off Move Off and Sea Diver in the Andy Capp Handicap last time.

The son of Royal Gunner has won four races and been placed twice second from seven outings, a record that would be the envy of most owners.

He has a tough task here but is still capable of giving 35lbs and a beating to Forest Moor.

Michael Stoute's easy Pontefract winner Miss Sandman can follow up in the Recreation Club stakes (8.35).

FOR the first time in Liverpool's history gate receipts last season, when they did the double of League Championship and UEFA cup, topped the firm mark.

Skull cap rule

TRAINERS will be responsible for ensuring that their jockeys wear skull caps at all times when riding from next month, the Jockey Club announced yesterday.

The new rule states: 'Every trainer shall conduct his business of training racehorses with reasonable care and skill and with due regard to the interests of his owners and to the safety of his employees and agents of the horses in his charge'.

The move follows medical reports that many jockeys suffer the same 'punch drunk' symptoms as boxers as a result of falling from their mounts, and that there is insufficient aftercare for jockeys injured in this way.

The new regulation has been endorsed by the Newmarket Heath and Epsom Down authorities, as well as by the Racecourse Association.

OLYMPICS

GUY DRUT IS HURDLER SUPREME

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

FRANCE's Guy Drut is the first European to achieve world supremacy at high hurdles since Martin Lauer in 1959 and he looks set to end 40 years of uninterrupted American rule in the 110 metres speciality.

He's certainly confident. 'Being a world record holder over a short distance also means being Olympic

champion', he says, as though the heats and finals in Montreal will be a mere formality.

The confidence is not out of place, however, for Drut is right to think he is in a class of his own.

American Rod Milburn seems the only man capable of beating him.

But Milburn, who beat the Frenchman into second place in Munich, has since turned professional.

And since then, Drut has beaten Milburn's world record of 13.1 with a dazzling 13.0 in Berlin last August.

He is not worried about the time he will have to run in Montreal.

He did 13.1 at a meeting in Northern France last month and feels he will be sharp enough to beat the world record again if pushed by his rivals on July 28.

But he doesn't think he'll be that stretched.

His coach Raymond Dubois says: 'Alejandro Casanas of Cuba should be the man to beat, but he lacks the necessary experience.'

But Drut is inclined to think that neither Casanas nor Charles Foster and Tom Hill are the men to watch.

'I suspect I'll have to deal with a last-minute revelation,' he says.

What he fears most is pressure at home before he goes out to Canada.

Too many people have been disturbing him in recent weeks, notably French sports reporters who are concentrating on him because he is the only world class athlete in the country.

He wants to be left alone with his trainer as he sharpens himself up by taking part in a series of meetings in Europe.



Guy Drut — the world's fastest man over 110m hurdles

HAYDOCK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 6f and over low

2.15 DARESBURY SELLING HANDICAP STAKES

£700 (3-Y-O) 1m 4f (4 runners)

1 (3)	200-000	YAGODA	J W Watts 95	J Lowe
2 (2)	00-0400	MR MARLSBRIDGE	K Payne 91	T Lappin
4 (1)	030430	CHANDA	J Vickers 88	P Madden
7 (4)	00-0003	RAINDIKE	J Berry 84	E Apter

PROBABLE SP: 13-1 Mr Marlsbridge, 11-4 Raindyke, 7-2 Chanda, 5-1 Yagoda.

2.45 FRIDAY STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (12 runners)

3 (3)	0	ANOTHER CHAPTER	K Payne 811	A Cousins
5 (2)	000	GALLOWAY WOLD	E Weymes 811	G Starkey
6 (1)	000	GLAZEPTA	A Jarvis 811	G Starkey
7 (10)	00	GOLDHILLS PRIDE	I Walker 811	J Lynch
12 (1)	00P	MASTER'S SONG	B Richmond 811	M L Thomas
15 (9)	00P	NIGHT RETREAT	J Edwards 811	G Cadwaladr
16 (2)	00	SELLBOB	P Rohan 811	J Seagrave
18 (5)	0	AROCHE (USA)	B Hills 88	E Hide
22 (6)	0	MISS BAGLEY	R Hollinshead 88	T Ives
25 (7)	0	PRINENA	J Etherington 88	E Hide
26 (4)	0	SECRET STAKE	J Etherington 88	L G Brown
27 (8)	0000	TRACK BELLE	R Mason 88	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Arache, 5-1 Another Chapter, 7-1 Master's Song and Sellbo, 10-1 Secret Stake, Glazepta and Goldhills Pride, 12-1 Track Belle and Miss Bagley, 14-1 others.

3.15 GREAT CENTRAL HANDICAP STAKES £2,500

1m (5 runners)

1 (1)	0111-00	AVIATOR	S Hall 487	O Gray
3 (3)	0-04102	THE HAPPY HOOKER (C-D)	(BF) P Cundell 5811	P Cook
4 (4)	00-100	DARLEY DALE (C-D)	B Hills 3810	E Hide
8 (2)	141-000	SENATOR SAM (C)	J W Watts 386	J Lowe
10 (3)	0-00344	GRACIOUS MELODY	Denys Smith 683	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 The Happy Hooker, 5-2 Gracious Melody, 100-30 Aviator, 9-2 Senator Sam, 7-1 Darley Dale.

3.45 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES £5000

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

2 (3)	012	GREAT OAK (D)	Thorrison Jones 90	E Hide
3 (1)	1	MAN IN THE MOON (USA) (D)	I Balding 90	G Starkey
5 (2)	021	TRUCE OF OMAN (D)	P Walwyn 810	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 6-5 on Man in the Moon, 9-4 Truce of Oman, 11-4 Great Oak.

4.15 STEWARDS HANDICAP STAKES £1,250

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

1 (1)	3010-04	PALMVINNIA (D)	J Etherington 95	L G Brown
3 (3)	30-3001	EPSOM IMP (C-D)	M Tate 810	D Moss (7)
4 (5)	10-2000	NEVER DID (D)	R Hollinshead 89	T Ives
5 (4)	01000-3	THE DANSTAN (D)	J W Watts 78	J Lowe
6 (2)	33-0030	FAIRY CARAVAN	E Cousins 75	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Epsom Imp, 5-2 Palmvinnia, 4-1 The Danstan, 7-1 Never Did and Fairy Caravan.

4.45 WINWICK MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

(3-Y-O fillies) 1m (8 runners)

3 (7)	2	COLOMBADE (USA)	L Cumani 811	P Eddery
6 (5)	000-003	GULSWAY	R Mason 811	T Ives
8 (6)	4	HUM	P Cundell 811	P Cook
13 (3)	00000-0	MONEY BELT	C Bewicke 811	J Reid (3)
21 (8)	0	SCOTCH BONNET	F Maxwell 811	G Starkey
23 (1)	0	SHIMMY DANCER	W Wharton 811	G Cadwaladr
24 (2)	000-000	SMITHFIELD LADY	R Akehurst 811	M L Thomas
25 (4)	0	SUNFLIGHT	B McMahon 811	P Eddery

PROBABLE SP: 13-8 Colombade, 9-4 Hum, 5-1 Gulsway, 7-1 Smithfield Lady, 10-1 Scotch Bonnet, Shimmy Dancer, 12-1 others.

Guyana to boycott New Zealand

GUYANA has told the Montreal Olympics Organising Committee that it will boycott any events here where it would face New Zealand, because of

that country's sporting ties with South Africa.

A spokesman for Guyana's Olympic Committee said a cable had been sent to the organisers

of the Montreal Games urging that New Zealand be banned from the Olympics.

The New Zealand All Blacks Rugby Union Team is at the moment touring South Africa, a fact which has incensed many Black African States.

Guyana's cable said it would support any move to have New Zealand excluded from the games because of its links with South Africa and added that should New Zealand take part, Guyanese competitors would boycott any event where they would face New Zealanders.

Guyana felt South Africa should be isolated because of its racial policies, as well as any country that maintained sporting links with the white-ruled republic, the spokesman added.

Jamaica ban on Young England

THE Jamaican government has banned any member of the Young England Cricket Team who has played in South Africa from playing in Jamaica when the side starts a Caribbean tour next month.

The ban was announced in parliament by Seymour Mullings, Minister of State in the

Ministry of Youth and Community Development.

At least one member of the Young England Team, Christopher Cowdrey, son of

former England captain Colin Cowdrey, is known to have played cricket in South Africa.

Cowdrey is the captain of the touring team.

NASTASE BEATS ALL COMERS

A CLASSIC men's final is in prospect tomorrow between Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg, the two most gifted players at Wimbledon this year, after their semi-final straight sets victories on the centre court yesterday.

Ilie Nastase beat line judges, photographers and Paul Ramirez 6-2 9-7 6-3 to go into his second Wimbledon final.

And Bjorn Borg became the first Swede to make the final by taming cannonball-server Roscoe Tanner 6-4 9-8 6-4 with a brilliant display, particularly with his own serves.

The Rumanian was at his most exhilarating and played some enchanting tennis to beat the Mexican number seven seed 6-2 9-7 6-3 in two hours.

Yet in the second set Nastase had threatened to blow up after a series of clashes with centre court photographers.

Shouted

In the third game, Nastase double faulted for Ramirez to break his serve and shouted angrily at photographers.

In the fourth game he had a running conversation with a cameraman and the big fracas came at the end of the next game.

As Nastase turned nasty the umpire got down from his chair to speak to the cameramen and the number three seed flapped his towel in their faces.

They, in turn, later reported him to the players' association and the Wimbledon committee.

When Nastase walked off he turned his back and refused to pose.

Somewhat Nastase managed to pull himself together and win an amazing, and crucial, sixth game on his opponent's serve.

The game lasted eleven minutes, contained 22 points and eight deuces as Ramirez tried desperately to hold his serve.

A series of passing shots on the run by Nastase gave him four break points and he finally broke back for 3-3.

BY PAUL FELDMAN

The next nine games went with service though Ramirez had three break points against Nastase at 4-4.

In the 12th game, the Rumanian had three set points with Ramirez 0-40 on his own serve trailing 5-6.

He pulled back to deuce only for a huge backhand pass by Nastase to beat him again.

Though he eventually won the game, the writing was on the wall and after an hour's play in the second set, Nastase clinched

it 9-7 with a great passing shot with Ramirez 30-40 on his own serve in the 16th game.

The first five games of the third set went with serve. But Nastase broke serve again in the next game.

The temperamental Rumanian had match point in the next game but Ramirez saved it with a great drop volley and took the game with a cross court smash.

Nothing could stop Ilie, however.

Ramirez, fighting for his life, actually had break point against Nastase at 3-5 but netted a volley.

He did the same two points later and Nastase was through.

RACING AND CRICKET SCORES

2.15 (1m): EVE, M L Thomas (5-1) 1; Distant Cousin (1-1) 2; Barleycroft Star (11-4 fav) 3; Stormer (4-1) 4, 8 ran. 5, 1st. (T Mulony) T: 30p, 10p, 10p, 10p, DF: 75p.
2.45 (6f): KING ELECT, A Bond (13-2 on fav) 1; Beau Brummie (25-1) 2; Laser Olivia (10-1) 3; Song of the Tower (10-1) 4, 4 ran. 6, 4 (H Cecil) T: 10p, 10p, 30p.
3.15 (1m 6f): TOP STRAIGHT, G Sexton (6-4 fav) 1; Great Birnam (15-8) 2; Mistress Clare (2-1) 3; 3 ran. 2, 8 (T Waugh) T: 10p, 10p, 30p.
3.45 (5f): STEPHEN FRANCIS, M L Thomas (4-1) 1; Hey Willie (5-4 fav) 2; Hotrunna (3-1) 3; My Chrissie (8-1) 4, 5 ran. 1st, 1st (R Supple) T: 40p, 20p, 20p, F: 30p.
4.15 (6f): LAUGHING GODDESS, A Kimberley (3-1) 1; Kilcare Lass (3-4 fav) 2; Gresham Girl (6-1) 3; Kinshasa (5-1) 4, 6 ran. 1st, 1st (J Hindley) T: 40p, 20p, 20p, F: 30p.
4.45 (1m 2f): ALIANTE, A Bond (5-4 fav) 1; Moving Isles (12-1) 2; My Polyanna (13-1) 3; Funny Valentine (2-1) 4, 8 ran. 1st, 2nd (H Cecil) T: 25p, 12p, 10p, 11p, DF: 41.20.
TOTE DOUBLE: £9.60
TOTE TREBLE: £10.80

BRIGHTON
2.00 (5f): ANGELOS, P Eddery (5-4 on fav) 1; Friendly Choice (13-1) 2; Vanity Gay (13-1) 3; Midsummer (13-2) 4, 7 ran. 2, 2 (P Walwyn) T: 15p, 13p, 43p, DF: £2.06.
2.30 (6f): OLDTIMER, D McKay (100-30) 1; Another Fiddler (11-8 fav) 2; Regina Wilhelmina (20-1) 3; Sea Fable (25-1) 4, 10 ran. 1st, 1st (L Hall) T: 51p, 17p, 16p, 40p, DF: 49p.

3.00 (1m 2f): HONEY BLOSSOM, P Eddery (7-2) 1; Shortbread (9-4 fav) 2; Dove (5-1) 3; Living Legend (8-1) 4, 6 ran. 5, 3 (P Walwyn) T: 30p, 20p, 30p, F: 90p.
3.30 (7f): DANISH KING, B Taylor (5-2) 1; The Dundass (7-2) 2; Mofida (11-10 on fav) 3; Billion (25-1) 4, 6 ran. 2nd, sh bd. (N Morless) T: 20p, 10p, 17p, F: £1.28.
4.00 (7f): HAPPY VICTORIOUS, G Baxter (7-2) 1; Sunset Value (11-10 on fav) 2; Evros River (6-1) 3; Far Cry (4-1) 4, 4 ran. 1st, 8 (Doug Smith) T: 30p, 57p.
4.30 (1m 6f): NEW RIBBONS, F Morby (7-2) 1; Golden Lania (11-10 on fav) 2; Anneline (5-1) 3; Broke (20-1) 4, 6 ran. 5, 2nd (R Houghton) T: 50p, 20p, 11p, F: 80p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £9.75
TOTE TREBLE: £88.90
JACKPOT: £1,420.05

CARLISLE
2.15 (1m): ROBIN JOHN, W Kellie (5-4) 1; Willyboy (7-4 fav) 2; Middlestone Lady (9-1) 3; Gay Pat (5-2) 4, 7 ran. 1st, 1st (T Craig) T: 60p, 21p, 18p, DF: 43p.
2.45 (6f): MERRY MUSKATEER, T Lappin (5-1) 1; Eminence (9-4 fav) 2; Bugle Calling (10-1) 3; Melgrove Way (11-2) 4, 10 ran. 2, 1st (K Payne) T: 30p, 20p, 31p, DF: £1.05.
2.15 (1m 4f): MISTER GEOFFREY, J Bleasdale (6-4 on fav) 1; Halsall (100-30) 2; Willie Ormond (3-1) 3; 3 ran. 3, 6 (S Hall) 1st and 2nd reversed after objection.

213.45 (1m 4f): SWEET LAD, E Hide (11-4 on fav) 1; Duke of Cawston (13-2) 2; Prince Melody (12-1) 3; Romany Charter (7-1) 4, 6 ran. 5, 8d (B Hills) T: 14p, 16p, 32p, DF: 40p. NR: Wild Easter.

4.15 (1m 1f): IGLOO FIRE, E Hide (6-4 fav) 1; Shy Meld (6-1) 2; Bellapais (3-1) 3; Mayswing (9-4) 4, 4 ran. 1st, 10 (W A Stephenson) T: 19p, F: 77p.
4.45 (5f): JUST FRED, T Ives (15-2) 1; Walter (9-4 on fav) 2; Lanark Birk (9-2) 3; Conham (8-1) 4, 5 ran. nk, 7 (R Hollinshead) T: 60p, F: £1.15.
TOTE DOUBLE: £1.85
TOTE TREBLE: £16.70

TOUR MATCH
SHEFFIELD: West Indies 160 (C M Old seven for 42) and 192 (A I Kallicharran 58) Yorkshire 188 (W W Daniel four for 40) and 10 for one.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CARDIFF: Warwickshire 297 (J A Jameson 128, A E Cordle six for 66) and 132 (D L Williams five for 29); Glamorgan 197 (D J Brown five for 63, S J Rouse four for 50) and 41 for one.

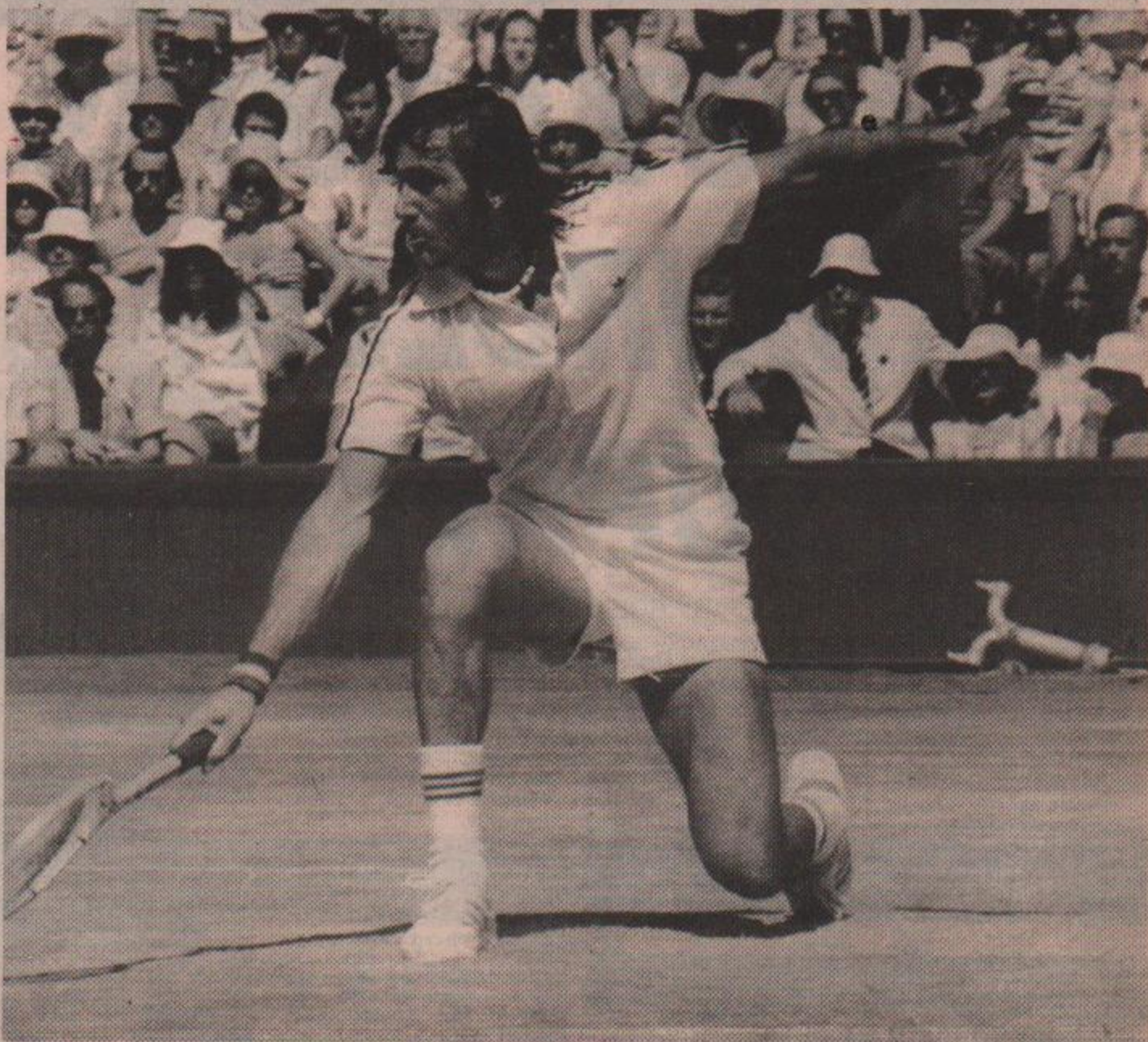
ILKESTON: Derbyshire 149 (P J Sharpe 63, B S Bedi six for 43) and 125 for four (Sharpe 55); Northamptonshire 284 (Mustaq Mohammad 96, Sarfaraz Nawaz 86).

SOUTHAMPTON: Gloucestershire 391 for nine (A W Stovold 82, Sudiq Mohammad 79, Zubeer Abbas 78, M J Procter 60, P J Sainsbury eight for 114) and 142 for five (Stovold 75); Hampshire 293 for five dec (T E Jesty 134, R M C Gillat 130).

TRENT BRIDGE: Kent 227 (G W Johnson 96, C E B Rice five for 56) and 38 for two; Nottinghamshire 418 (D W Randall 164, B Hassan 66; J N Shepherd four for 89, D L Underwood four for 112).

WIMBLEDON

IT'S NASTASE v BORG IN FINAL



Ilie Nastase has his mind on the game, instead of the photographers, on his way to the final

Borg turns the tables

BJORN Borg never looked like losing to Roscoe Tanner, who put out Jimmy Connors, despite his stomach muscle injury.

Expected to wither under Tanner's serve and volley game, Borg turned the tables and served twice as many aces in the swirling conditions.

He took the game to his opponent from the start, following up fine first serves with tremendous passing shots and volleys which soon

bewildered the man from Lookout Mountain.

The young Swede, who has lost his teenage looks in favour of unkempt hair and beard, showed who was boss in only the second game when he served two aces in a love game.

The next four games went with serve, though Tanner missed a glorious chance to break serve in the fourth game.

Trouble

In the seventh game, Borg broke his opponent's famed serve.

Tanner was having trouble getting his first serve in and was sending the ball down slower.

Three great passes from Borg were enough to take advantage of two break points for a 4-3 lead and stride forward for the first set.

The second set turned into a mammoth struggle and it

needed a tie breaker to settle it after Tanner had missed a great chance to get back into the match with a set point at 5-4 with Borg serving.

Tanner played a disastrous tie break and was quickly 6-1 down. He lost in a most unusual way when a return from Borg hit his foot as Tanner was about to play it.

The final set was a foregone conclusion from that point.

US PULLS OUT OF DAVIS CUP

THE United States has withdrawn from the Davis Cup Organisation, and Britain and France from next year's competition, because of the decision not to ban Mexico for its refusal to play South Africa.

The Americans' resolution to bar any country that refused to play a tie was defeated at the annual meeting of the Davis Cup Nations in London yesterday.

Had either motion succeeded Mexico would have been ineligible for next year's competition, because of the countries, including Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, would have pulled out in sympathy.

America wanted Mexico banned for failing to carry out their tie against South Africa for the second successive year.