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The big Olympic bungle

BY PAUL FELDMAN

THE Montreal Olympics are 'one step away from cancellation' with just two weeks before the opening ceremony.

The latest row is between the Canadian government and the International Olympic Committee over the status of Taiwan.

Canada, which has severed all links with Taiwan, refuses to allow its athletes to compete under the flag or name of the Republic of China.

Olympic stadium is far from safe and rain could turn the centre field into a quagmire.

The cycling stadium leaks when it rains and is considered by experts to be a fire hazard because



The 'Olympic Village' — too small to take everybody

The IOC has protested and may withdraw sponsorship of the Games. 'They would just become a Montreal sporting event,' an IOC spokesman said. 'They would be a games, but not an Olympic Games.'

Yesterday African foreign ministers meeting at the OAU passed a resolution for African 'non-participation' at Montreal if New Zealand is allowed to take part.

This follows the recent arrival of the All Blacks rugby team in South Africa which the OAU described as 'condoning the killings in Soweto'.

The Games could be the most disastrous ever staged. The main

of the acrylic materials used.

More than 11,000 athletes and competitors will have to squeeze up to four to a room in the Olympic village which has been cut back.

This week seven contractors were charged with fraud over the village after police raids.

The presence of 17,000 Canadian troops and police will turn the Games into an armed camp.

Athletes have already been warned not to leave their compounds late at night for fear of being shot.

Scandals have rocked the Olympic project right from the start.

WATER RATION LAW

EMERGENCY powers to clamp down on water use will be brought in by the government in two weeks.

The measures will give water authorities the right to ration supplies and fine people who break the tough regulations.

The main targets are people who use sprinklers on gardens, golf courses and race tracks. Local government minister John Silkin attacked 'luxury' use of water yesterday as 'not only wrong... but a positive disincentive to law-abiding citizens to save water.'

The Department of the Environment will not say what penalties face individuals who break rationing rules. But under the existing 1954 Water Act fines can be imposed.

The new legislation will also give water boards the powers to commandeer new supplies without the lengthy process of passing Acts of parliament. But a ministerial go-ahead will have to be given before an emergency can be declared.

The government think that the emergency powers will not have to be used over most of the country because supplies should last out until the winter rains.

But the experts at the National Water Council are not so sure.

'This is the worst drought since 1727,' one said yesterday. 'There will be a crisis in many areas if rain does not come this summer and consumption is not reduced.'

The danger areas are Anglia, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Wiltshire, Dorset and the whole of the south west. These are rural areas.

But in Warwickshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, with large towns and cities, supplies are also down to two months.

'One thunderstorm means nothing,' said a Water Council spokesman.

BY STEPHEN JOHNS

A small amount of rain soaks away into the parched earth or evaporates. We need a series of downpours to get the surface run off to fill the rivers and reservoirs.

Why is there a water shortage in a normally wet country like Britain?

Firstly there has been totally insufficient investment in the 'dry' areas in new storage facilities. This is partly a result of a shortage of funds.

Secondly there is still no national 'grid' system for sharing water.

Investment in water facilities — like those in health, housing, roads and education — has been slashed by the government to please the international bankers.



A triumphant Chris Evert holds up the victor's trophy at Wimbledon yesterday after she had beaten Evonne Cawley to win the women's singles title — her second in three years.

WHAT WE THINK

YESTERDAY a senior Appeal Court judge, Lord Justice Lawton, said that the police have no right to keep people at police stations to 'help with inquiries'. 'They must either arrest somebody or not,' he said.

Sitting with Mr Justice Cusack and Mr Justice Slynn, Lawton said: 'It must be clearly understood that neither customs officers nor police have any right to detain somebody for the purpose of getting them to help with their inquiries.'

'Helping with inquiries' is a phrase that came into use because of the need for the Press to be careful how they describe events when somebody has been arrested but not charged.

'If the idea has got around among either customs officers or police officers that they can arrest or detain for this purpose, the sooner they disabuse themselves of that the better.'

Stern stuff from the High Court in the Strand. But no one should think for a moment that it will have any impact on the uniformed hooligans who pick up young people and hold them until they've got 'confessions' of a charge that stands up.

It may be technically illegal, but it will continue as the oldest way in the book that the police concoct their 'verbals' and 'fitting-up' procedures.

While the judiciary is meandering on, the drift in the sweeping use of police powers is in the opposite direction.

The 'anti-terror' Act abolishes habeas corpus altogether. It gives the police powers to pick up, search, detain and interrogate suspects without any charge at all.

The repeal of the 'anti-terror' Act is fundamental to the defence of basic democratic rights. It calls for the removal of the authors of the Act — the rump Labour government — by the mobilisation of the independent strength of the working class.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

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

Briefly...

DOUGLAS — Attempts are expected here today to remove demands for £100 a week for coalface workers off the agenda of the miners' annual conference.

No decision was taken yesterday when the union's national executive met in private session in Douglas yesterday.

Joe Gormley, the union's right-wing president, is claiming the pithead ballot narrowly in favour of pay controls last month invalidates the £100 calls from Yorkshire, Scotland, South Wales and other coalfields.

White-collar rail jobs cut

BRITISH RAIL is stepping up cuts in white-collar staff by merging Kings Cross and Liverpool Street administrative divisions.

Redundancies are inevitable but British Rail refused to say how many yesterday.

Administrative reorganisation is preparatory to closing lines and reducing services.

July Fund opens today

THE RESPONSE for our June Fund was tremendously encouraging. Nearly £300 over the top of our target convinces us to press ahead with our expansion plans. The challenge now is can we top this amount for July?

But more than anything else, join us in a special campaign over the next two months to drive up our circulation.

In every district around the country, a particular effort is being made with leaflets, posters, loudspeaker vans to win new readers and boost our sales.

Use these summer months to politically prepare workers, housewives and youth for the battle ahead.

A confrontation is due with the Labour government over jobs, prices and this latest onslaught on social services.

Fight for your paper — The News Line. Make sure we raise all of our target for July. Post your donation today to:

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RUN ON POUND HIDDEN

THE foreign currency and gold reserves of the British state fell again last month.

The emergency \$5,300m loan from international banks has already been dipped into. An estimated \$500m was spent in June trying to prop up sterling.

The full cost of the run on the pound has not been revealed because of the way the reserves figures are presented.

New borrowings, additional to the \$5,300m standby loan, were accredited to the reserves during the month.

These totalled \$395m. There was some small debt repayment of about \$29m.

The final loss to the reserves

for June was declared as \$111m. This leaves \$5,312m, plus whatever remains of the standby credits.

The \$5,300m however must all be paid back in five months' time. With the reserves still falling and the trade deficit still piling up each month, the state authorities will be hard pushed.

Further emergency loans from the International Monetary Fund still look inevitable at this stage.

And these credits will only come at a heavy price.

The IMF will insist on a siege economy being imposed on the working class.

Among the loans slipped into the reserves during June to try to make the picture of the British state's bankruptcy look a little better was \$200m from Iran.

Much of the remaining credits were raised through a Euro-dollar loan taken out in the name of the Post Office, but underwritten by the government.

Despite the lack of any fundamental improvement in Britain's weak competitive position in the sharpening trade war and world economic crisis, the pound fell only a small way initially and later recovered, hovering around the \$1.80 level.



The junior doctors' representatives leaving the DHSS yesterday

Junior doctors in new pay talks

JUNIOR doctors and the Department of Health failed to agree yesterday on arrangements for paying juniors covering for colleagues absent on holiday or study leave.

But a further meeting has been arranged for next Monday.

The juniors claim the

department has gone back on an agreement that they would cover for each other's holidays, receiving a small extra payment all year round, including the time they were on holiday themselves.

The department says the juniors should not receive the extra pay while on holiday.

Leaders of the 19,000

juniors have therefore instructed colleagues not to cover for each other unless they are paid the full locum rate for doing so.

This threatens hospitals with staff shortages during holiday periods. Many hospitals, starved of cash by the government, cannot afford the extra payment.

Greenwood first victim of Labour's cuts

THE GREENWOOD Theatre, which opened only last September, will close this weekend unless a £60,000 subsidy is forthcoming.

General administrator Chris Haigh, announcing the theatre's demise, said that so far neither the Arts Council, the Greater London Arts Association, nor Southwark Council had provided anything for the theatre's subsidy other than 'sympathetic words'.

Nor are they likely to. The minimum £1,000m cuts in public spending which Callaghan has promised to the international banks preclude any sudden 'generosity' to the Arts.

Now in its final week at the Greenwood is 'The Erik Satie

Show', which opened to excellent reviews three weeks ago, and, despite the heatwave, is playing to 50 per cent capacity audiences.

The theatre seats 466 and Haigh estimates that with an average attendance of 160 it can breakeven.

But the initial £60,000 launching fund, part of a private bequest which paid for the theatre's building, has been spent.

The Greenwood is the newest and one of the best equipped of London theatres.

• For a socialist policy for the arts attend the All Trades Unions Alliance meeting on Sunday. See page 13.



The Maximus cast rehearsing yesterday

Police bungle in Whittle case denied

STAFFORDSHIRE Chief Constable Mr Arthur Rees yesterday denied evidence that a local police Panda car was in Bathpool Park, Kidsgrove, on the night heiress Lesley Whittle was murdered.

No such vehicle was in the park at the time as stated in court, Rees told a specially-called Press conference, the day after Donald Neilson was convicted of the slaying.

'I do not think it is necessary for me to say that the statement is pure fiction,' Rees said.

Bad work

'No Staffordshire police were connected with any alleged bad police work in Bathpool Park that night.

'I hope this makes the matter quite clear and that the allegations now cease.'

The statements about police bungling were made in sworn testimony by Chief Superintendent Bob Booth, head of West Mercia CID.

In his evidence Booth was asked what steps were taken to prevent police cars with signs on the roof from getting into the park on the night of the ill-fated rendezvous between Neilson and Lesley Whittle's brother.

Booth replied: 'That is a most embarrassing question. A police car was taking the numbers of the surveillance unit cars.'

Unaware

He agreed that a police car got into the park unaware of what was going on.

Asked whose job it was to keep the local police out, he said:

'Mine, and they were told, "stay in bed, do anything".'

He added to defending counsel: 'It has a direct bearing on your client's conduct... I have considered to the point of distress what should be revealed in court this morning for the public at large and these people in court to know.'

Booth was 'not available' for comment yesterday.

A DEMONSTRATION against police brutality is being held in Harlesden, north-west London today.

It follows an incident in which police arrested six girls, one a juvenile, outside a discotheque. Witnesses protested at the police treatment of the girls.



ARMY STAYS FOR DIRECT RULE

DIRECT rule of the occupied part of northern Ireland will continue, the Labour government announced yesterday.

Merlyn Rees, political overlord of the military occupation, told the Commons: 'There can be no question of the army being placed under the control of a devolved government.'

Referring to renewed efforts by Catholic and Protestant bourgeois parties to patch together some phoney 'democratic' cover to conceal military rule, Rees said:

'I am not involved in the talks

(between Ulster Unionists and the Social Democratic and Labour Party) and it would not be helpful if I were to rush in with comment at this stage.'

Rees yesterday unveiled an eight-point plan to increase the size and the power of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The RUC's strength will be raised from 5,050 to 6,500 plus an additional increase in the Ulster Defence Regiment.

'There is no question of setting up a para-military police force,' he said.

Concorde blacked over jobs closure

DELIVERY of a new £30m Concorde jet is being held up by union 'blacking'.

The dispute is over the decision to close the Concorde flight centre at Fairford, Glos. About 280 workers are employed at Fairford. Many moved there with their families after the Concorde programme was under way.

Management is also refusing to recognise the combine shop stewards' committee, which represents Concorde workers at Fairford as well as at Bristol and Weybridge, Surrey.

George Elliott, secretary of the committee, said yesterday: 'At no time has an approach been made to this committee.'

'Until an approach is made for discussion, the deadlock will

continue.'

The delay has already caused the delivery date to be postponed once. A new delivery date set for the middle of July may also be missed.

No work has been done on the aircraft, the third of five for British Airways, since the combine committee ordered the 'hijacking' to begin on June 18.

School children sprayed with pesticide

PESTICIDE sprayed 90 children as they lined up for assembly at the Rampton primary school, Retford, Notts. Police are investigating the incident and Joe Ashton, MP for Bassetlaw, is pressing for a Ministry inquiry.

Headmaster Tony Hildreth

said half the school's 185 children and some of the teachers had been sprayed.

'A few of the children felt quite sick and they all had a nasty taste in their mouths,' he said.

TRADE unionists and youth staged a day-long picket of the Syrian Embassy in Belgravia yesterday (above) denouncing Syrian military aggression in Lebanon.

The picket was called by the Workers Revolutionary Party to step up the campaign to demand the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Syrian troops.

The armed forces of the Assad regime are being used in conjunction with the Christians and Falangists to batter the defences of the

Lebanese working class and the Palestinians.

Vanessa Redgrave (left foreground), Central Committee member of the Workers Revolutionary Party, who joined the picket line, said:

'We are calling on the British labour and trade union movement to take action to stop another Black September.'

'The combined forces of imperialism, Zionism and the Arab bourgeoisie have unleashed an all-out attack to crush the Palestine Liberation Organisation and the

Lebanese fighters.

'It shows the utterly counter-revolutionary face of social democracy when 25 "left" MPs sign a motion for clemency for the white mercenaries, but they are not prepared to raise a finger to defend the Palestinians.'

She called on trade unionists, youth and Arab students and workers to join next Monday night's march on the Syrian Embassy called by the Workers Revolutionary Party (see details below). During yesterday's picket over 300 copies of The News Line were sold.

Workers Revolutionary Party & Young Socialists

Withdraw Syrian troops!

Down with Arab League-Syrian collusion!

Victory to PLO and Lebanese left!

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

£8m hospital that might never open

Ealing's 'White Elephant'...

THE NEW £8m Ealing Hospital in west London will officially open next year... but many of the wards and units won't.

That is because the local health authority hasn't enough money to run it properly. There is a shortfall of £2m in running costs.

An appeal to the Department of Health for extra funds has been refused.

It has agreed to provide only £822,000 towards the £2,822,000 annual costs.

The eight-storey, 392-bed hospital is becoming known as Ealing's 'White Elephant', an infamous example of the government's penny-pinching from the social services.

It was originally intended to replace two other hospitals in the area and has taken seven years to build.

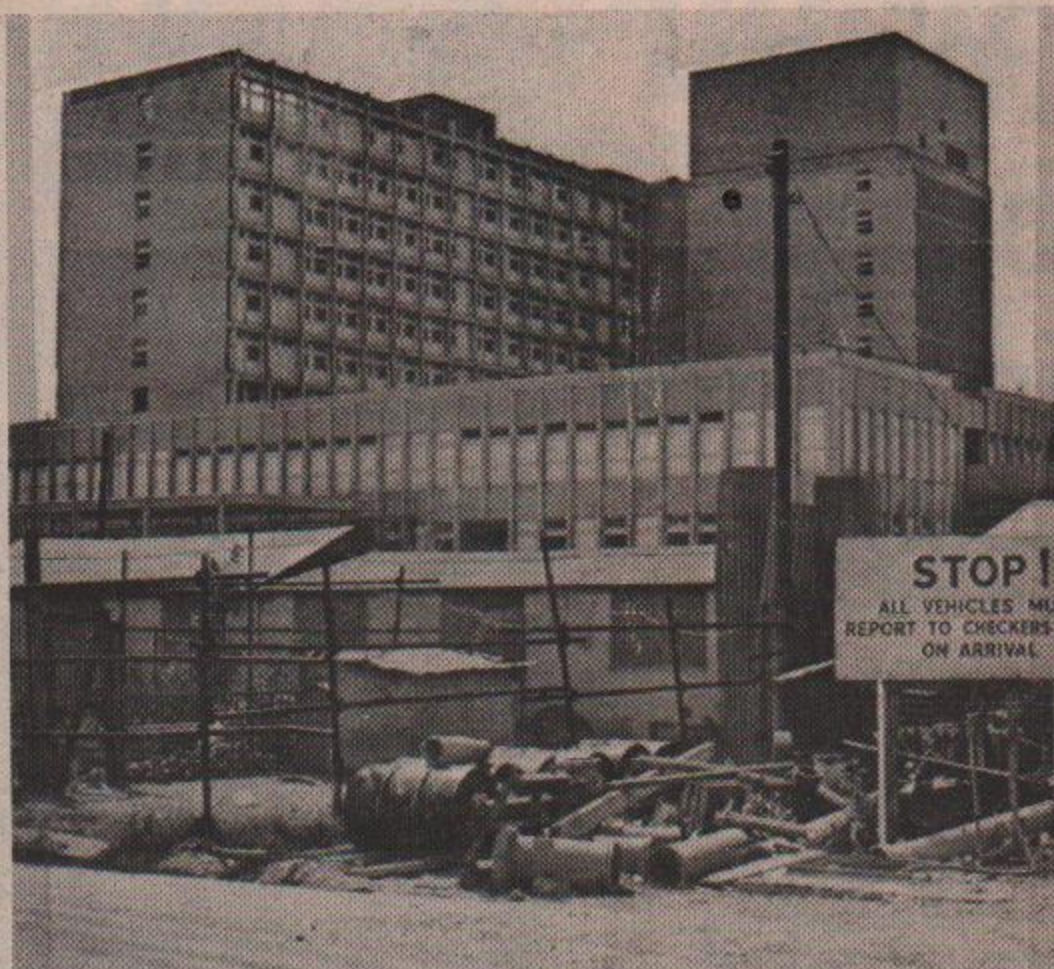
BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

fund the new hospital.

The ministry has told the RHA to 'find the money by savings' — and that means cutting back on services, leading to redundancies.

The authority seems prepared to accept the ministry's decision and open the new hospital 'bit by bit' as money is available.

But when the next stage of government public spending cuts is announced, it will become clear that this means that bit by bit it may fall apart.



Ealing hospital, West London, under construction

Standstill due on management costs

Protest

The North-West Regional Health Authority has protested to the department over its decision, saying the department has betrayed a commitment to

THE review of National Health finance includes a standstill in management costs this year and preparation of restraint plans in following years.

Social Services Secretary, Mr. David Ennals, said in a

Commons written reply that health authorities had been asked to review costs of managing the Health Service as part of a total examination of expenditure.

Guidelines for the conduct of this review have been issued to

health authorities which include a standstill on management costs for this financial year and the preparation of plans for restraint in subsequent years.

'Any economies that can be made will not be based on arbitrary reductions, but on the

careful appraisal by the NHS of management costs and full consultation with staff concerned,' Ennals said.

The Secretary of State had also asked that the review should include an illustration of the implications of a 5 per cent

and 10 per cent cut respectively in management costs.

This exercise raises a glaring threat to the jobs of white-collar staff, ancillary workers and nursing staff throughout the NHS.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY summer campaign

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- Read the News Line!
- Build the Workers Revolutionary Party!

PETERBOROUGH

Friday July 16, 7.30 p.m.

The Pyramid Community Hall, Breton

Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Committee)
SEAN HYDE-SMITH (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)

W.MIDDX.

Tuesday July 6, 8 p.m.

Shackleton Hall

Speakers: MIKE BANDA (General Secretary)
EILEEN FEENEY (YS National Cttee)

PUBLIC MEETINGS

CHATHAM

Wednesday July 14, 8 p.m.

The Dover Castle, Globe Lane off High St

Speakers: ROGER SMITH (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)

NOTTINGHAM

Sunday July 18, 7.30 p.m.

International Community Centre

Speakers: ROY BATTERSBY (Central Cttee)
SIMON PIRANI (YS National Secretary)
STEPHEN JOHNS (News Line Editorial Board)

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)

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)

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)

IPSWICH

Sunday July 25, 7.30 p.m.

The Town Hall

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)
ROYSTON BULL (News Line Editorial Board)

CRAWLEY

Tuesday July 27, 7.30 p.m.

AUEW Hall, Robinson Rd

Speakers: JACK GALE (News Line Editorial Board)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

BRISTOL

Thursday July 15, 8 p.m.

Lawrence Weston School

Speakers: CORIN REDGRAVE (Central Cttee)
JULIAN LEACH (YS National Cttee)

RACE



'MPs ARE PREJUDICED'

MOST MPs, including the Prime Minister James Callaghan, are race prejudiced, says a report prepared by the Confederation of Indian Organisations.

The organisation's president Tara Mukherjee, a former Test cricketer, took the report to the Home Office on Thursday and condemned the government's attitude to immigrant communities in Britain.

He based his claims on statements made during the recent race debate in the Commons.

'We are now convinced that the overwhelming majority of MPs are prejudiced,' he said.

He described the

increase in activity by such parties as the National Front as a 'growing cancer' and listed other points which had led to the recent increase in racial tension.

One was the change of Prime Minister because when Callaghan was Home Secretary he was responsible for the Commonwealth Immigration Act of 1968.

Fight

'At a stroke he stopped coloured British passport-holders coming here freely. That Act still stands condemned in the Human Rights Commission.'

Other factors were the claim by Alex Lyons that he was sacked from the Home Office because he helped blacks, the recent arrival of Asians holding

SAYS EX-TEST MAN'S REPORT

British passports who were expelled from Malawi and the Hawley Report leaked to Enoch Powell.

Mukherjee added: 'We are encouraging our able-bodied Indians to stand up and fight in

self-defence,' he said.

'They are doing that and sometimes they are giving these blokes a miserable few minutes.'

He also attacked the police.

'The police are going to

the scene well after incidents are reported to them. Then sometimes they will find an independent white witness who will deny that an attack has ever taken place even if the assailants are

already with the police.

The confederation said in the memorandum they do not dispute the government's right to control the level of immigration and they do not condone illegal immigration.

Britain of white Africans from Rhodesia or indeed South Africa.

'We contend that they as much as coloured British passport holders of comparable status should be subject to a quota system and this should be made clear in advance,' it says.

Mr Mukherjee predicted a 'bloodbath' if quotas were not introduced.

'Who do you think three-quarters of a million white Rhodesians who are known for suppressing blacks, will support?'

Quota

The memorandum draws attention to the attitude of many coloured people to the possible admission to



Police at the Winson Green demonstration

Fascists set up targets in Labour Party

FASCISTS have been conducting undercover infiltration of the Labour Party for some time, according to the latest issue of the anti-fascist magazine, 'Searchlight'.

Two particular targets for fascist pressure are Mrs Millie Miller, MP for Ilford North, and Sam Silkin, the Attorney General, who sits for Southwark and Dulwich.

The latest issue continues the story of Dave Roberts, an

anti-fascist who penetrated extreme right-wing circles in Britain.

Roberts says one right-winger had contact with a former British Intelligence officer who had plans to bug

the Labour, Tory and Liberal Parties.

'Searchlight' quotes a letter between two members of extreme right-wing organisations.

One extract reads:

'I have heard that the NF-UDA [Ulster Defence Association, the Ulster para-military group] are now getting involved with the Legion of Frontiersmen in the Midlands and that there are numerous "Cadet" organisations being formed up there, unofficial but active training units for the coming struggle in the streets of Ulster and possibly later in Britain. . . also a friend in Belgium told me that VMO [a Belgian Nazi movement] troopers are in action with the UDA in Belfast, they have a working holiday over there and being guaranteed a "kill" while they are there, so things are living-up.'

'How are your Citizens Defence Units progressing? . . any good news there? This is something I found fascinating when you spoke of it at the Fest in April. . .'

National Front cover up pro-Hitler outlook

THE National Front was accused yesterday of covering up a pro-Hitler outlook.

In an investigation of the Front, the country's leading racist group, 'The Times' newspaper quotes Dr Jacob Gewurtz, a leader of the Jewish community who monitors the extreme right wing.

Jacob says of the Front:

'There is not the slightest trace of doubt that their ideology comes straight from "Mein Kampf" and is based on the

adoration of Hitler.

'What is happening now is a window-dressing exercise to cover up the past record of neo-Nazi activity and to derive power from the immigrant question.

'The thing we fear most is that just as Hitler took the Jewish question on to the streets of Germany, so will the National Front take the immigrant question away from parliament on to the streets of Britain.'

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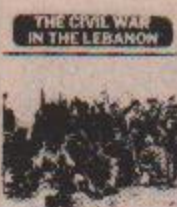
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ZANZIBAR — English tourists on the famous spice island of Zanzibar are surprised to find that every Saturday night they can watch a home league soccer match on colour television in their hotel.

If they travelled to the island across the short stretch of sea separating it from Tanganyika, they would be even more surprised because mainland Tanzania has no television station at all.

The colour television in Zanzibar is one of the most obvious symbols of the major

economic differences between the island and Tanganyika, which together make up the United Republic of Tanzania.

Tanzania as a whole is one of the world's 15 poorest countries but Zanzibar has a healthy economy, because of its virtual world monopoly of cloves and it had the first colour television station in Africa.

The station was built two years ago by a British company

at a cost of 55 million shillings (£3.6 million sterling), according to officials here.

The television station, serving a population of only 400,000 was the brainchild of the island's late ruler, Sheikh Abeid Karume, who was assassinated in 1972.

It was he too who decided that it should go straight to colour instead of converting from black and white.

This saved money and time on

expensive conversion later but Sheikh Karume also believed colour television would be understood better by the people of the island.

For the television station was conceived much more as a way to educate people than as a leisure diversion.

Officials here said that during the 1974 World Soccer Cup an average of between 400 and 500 people were watching each set.

CP SUMMIT ASSESSED BY CLIFF SLAUGHTER

THE 29 mis-named 'communist' parties of Europe who ended their conference in Berlin last Wednesday published a declaration on their objectives of 'peace, democracy and social progress'.

Throughout Europe and America, the capitalist class has understood perfectly well that the Stalinists' conference directed its whole proceedings to them, and not to the workers of these countries.

All the headlines about 'greater independence for national Communist Parties', 'freedom from Moscow control', the 'courageous' speech of the Italian secretary Enrico Berlinguer, and so on, are joyful thanks to the Stalinist bureaucracy for the round of betrayals now being prepared.

In the political struggles in the capitalist countries Stalinism is counter-revolution. As Trotsky said:

'... in the field of the international labour movement, not a trace of (this) duality remains; here, the Stalinist bureaucracy plays, from start to finish, a role of disorganisation and demoralisation, a disastrous role.' (1934.)

The Stalinist bureaucrats in Moscow fear that the insoluble capitalist crisis will create revolutions. Their understanding (detente) with the imperialists will be disturbed by the revolutionary struggles in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Britain and everywhere else.

Coalitions

As the bankruptcy of the capitalist parties is exposed, and the strength of the working class forces the fall of governments, the Stalinists are preparing to enter coalitions to help the capitalists out of the revolutionary crisis.

They will share government not just with the discredited reformists, Labourites and Social-Democrats, but with Tory and 'Christian-Democrat' parties of the most right-wing type — anything to prevent the revolution.

On this basis the Communist Parties become, under Stalinist control, the last pillar of capitalist order.

This is the meaning of the speeches by Berlinguer, and by the Spanish secretary Santiago Carrillo. They will work to hold the working class back, hold it down, while capitalism gets over the crisis.

Moscow agrees because the capitalist crisis, particularly the uncontrolled inflation, is stoking up the class struggle in eastern Europe and the USSR.

The recent Polish food strike is only the beginning of the political revolution against the bureaucracy.

In 1943, Stalin dissolved the Communist International. This was not to give 'independence' to its member-parties. It was a concession to the imperialists which would make Stalinist parties more acceptable to de Gaulle, Churchill, de Gasperi, Adenauer and other apostles of 'peace and progress' in the post-war coalition governments to prevent

Spicy television

Match of the day a favourite

BETRAYAL IN BERLIN



BERLINGUER



CARRILLO

the participants of the conference advocate the simultaneous dissolution of NATO and the Warsaw Treaty etc.' In other words: the only changes will be those agreed and carried out by the imperialists and the bureaucracy.

All this, they say, will bring about 'the transformation of Europe into a continent of peace, security, co-operation and social progress'.

This pacifist and liberal phraseology deliberately obscures the essential truth: that without the revolutionary struggle for workers' power and socialism there can be no 'peace, security, co-operation and progress'.

Erroneous

The Stalinists have the gall to speak, in their declaration, of 'the great ideas of Marx, Engels and Lenin'. (The older delegates each have a permanent assistant at their side to remind them not to make the automatic addition '... and Stalin'.)

One quotation from Lenin (of hundreds) will put them in their place:

'Under capitalism, particularly in its imperialist phase, wars are unavoidable ... A propaganda of peace at the present time, if not accompanied by a call to revolutionary mass actions, is only capable of spreading illusions, of demoralising the proletariat by imbuing it with confidence in the humanitarianism of the bourgeoisie, and of making it a plaything of secret diplomacy. ... In particular, the idea of the possibility of a democratic peace without a series of revolutions is deeply erroneous.' (1915, speech on the Conference of the Foreign Sections of the Russian Social-Democratic Labour Party.)

There is no doubt that the Communist Parties of the separate countries, as Trotsky long ago predicted, have come closer and closer to the bourgeoisie of their own countries. They respond more directly to their needs. But in the present situation, that coincides with the services which the Kremlin bureaucracy is offering to imperialism.

Just as they shared in the partition of Vietnam in 1954, just as they seek a direct agreement with US imperialism in the Middle East against the interests of the Arab masses, so in Europe the Stalinist bureaucracy is preparing to liquidate the revolution.

The fact that all this is so necessary for imperialism and for the crisis-ridden bureaucracy directs the attention of all class-conscious workers to the opposite within the situation.

As the capitalist crisis has matured, and on the basis of the struggles of the workers all over the world, the political and theoretical development of Marxism has laid the basis for revolutionary leadership to depose the bureaucracy.

The parties and sections of the International Committee of the Fourth International, such as the Workers Revolutionary Party in Britain, are the results of this preparation and long struggle against Stalinism. This time the Stalinists will not succeed!

revolution.

In 1976 the proclamation of these parties' 'independence' has a similar role: to make them more respectable and acceptable in the counter-revolutionary coalitions soon to come, whose role is to provide the screen for preparation of capitalist military-police dictatorship.

Berlinguer, for example, says the Italian CP in government would not withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO). Does anyone believe that the Kremlin bureaucrats opposes him on this? On the contrary. They fear mass movements in Europe which would produce withdrawals from NATO and a disturbance of their own 'balance' and 'security' with the imperialists.

The Berlin declaration makes clear ...

Hundred hostages hold their breath

NAIROBI — In the old airport building at Entebbe airport, Uganda, 100 people are waiting to know if they will live or die.

International negotiations which will decide their fate must be completed by 11.00 GMT on Sunday.

This is the deadline set by the team of hijackers holding the crew and passengers of an Air France Airbus.

The hijackers are demanding the release of 53 political prisoners, either Palestinians or supporters of the Palestinian cause.

They agreed to release 100 of their hostages and to extend their deadline until Sunday after the Israeli government, which is holding 40 of the prisoners, announced on Thursday that it was willing to negotiate their release.

Those remaining hostages are Israelis or people of dual nationality, plus the Airbus' French crew.

The Israeli government's six-man ministerial team is conducting its negotiations through France.

It was after behind-the-scenes approaches by Ugandan president Idi Amin, and angry scenes involving relatives of the hostages outside the Israeli cabinet meeting, that the Israelis decided to reverse previous attitudes and announced they would negotiate.

Somali ambassador Hashi Abdullah, who conveyed the news of the Israeli decision to the hijackers, said yesterday:

'It was just in time. I will never forget those moments when I could see the gunmen preparing to carry out their threat.'

'The place was already dynamited, I believe. The guns were ready. They were moving around, giving orders to each other. No response had come from any government.'

'I was so helpless...'

'My only hope now is that France will continue her efforts with Israel to obtain the release of the Palestinians so that the rest of the hostages are released', Hashi Abdullah said. 'Why should we have more killings?'

'But they must remember that for about 100 people still held hostage here at Entebbe, this is the most crucial weekend of their lifetime.'

OPEN SHELLING BY SYRIANS

VOICE of Palestine Radio yesterday accused Syrian gunners of shelling Palestinian commando forces trying to break the right-wing siege of the strategic Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp.

This is the first time that Syria has openly intervened in its own colours in the ten-day battle for Tel al-Zaatar.

Earlier, the Syrians had been repainting the vehicles with the insignia of the Arab League's 'peace-keeping' force.

But the complete failure of the Arab League troops to stop the right-wing offensive has encouraged the reactionary Syrian regime to resume its open aggression once again.

The Palestinians have all along accused Syria of conniving with the right-wing attack on the camp.

Yesterday they said that Syrian artillery perched on top

Bombard left forces trying to lift siege

of the Lebanon mountains shelled joint commando and Lebanese left wing forces trying to reach the camp by a back road.

'They destroyed a bulldozer and inflicted several casualties on the joint forces,' Voice of Palestine declared.

The central command of the

left-wing and PLO forces denounced the Syrian shelling as 'an attempt to strike at the Palestine revolution and the Lebanese National Movement.'

They said it was also intended to enable the rightists to exterminate 40,000 Lebanese and Palestinians besieged in Tel al-Zaatar by preventing our

forces from advancing to break the siege.'

Despite the cowardly Syrian attack, a commando spokesman said the joint forces trying to relieve the camp from the east had fought their way to just over one mile from it.

The right wing Amshit Radio said yesterday that President

Suleiman Franjeh was conferring with Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad, who was accompanied on a peace mission by the Tunisian and Bahraini foreign ministers.

So far the Arab League's peace-keeping efforts have not prevented the escalation of right-wing aggression.



Palestinian gunman

SHOOT ON SIGHT ORDER TO PERUVIAN SOLDIERS

LIMA — Troops stood guard at crossroads, public buildings, and Lima airport yesterday, with orders to shoot on sight anyone breaking the overnight curfew imposed under the Peruvian government's state of emergency.

The state of emergency was declared, and constitutional guarantees suspended for a month, after police had clashed with demonstrators protesting the government's

austerity measures.

An official statement said that 'certain political sectors' were out to exploit popular discontent with the measures.

The government of General Bermudez, who has ruled since overthrowing General Velasco in a coup last August, announced on Monday that the Peruvian sol was being devalued by 30.7 per cent, and petrol and power charges were increased steeply.

Food prices soared after

the devaluation and government-announced pay rises of between £11 and £23 a month have soothed nobody.

The suspension of constitutional guarantees means people can be detained without trial, peaceful demonstrations are banned, homes can be searched without warrant, Peruvians are no longer free to travel abroad and suspected 'subversives' can be deported.

Aussie uranium — Soviet offer

CANBERRA — The Soviet Union is prepared to help Australia export enriched uranium, the fuel for nuclear weapons.

The Soviet offer will be discussed in two weeks' time when Australian deputy premier Doug Anthony goes to Moscow for trade talks.

An official government spokesman said the Soviet Union had under-used enrichment plant and had

offered to make it available.

He said two rounds of talks have already been held with Soviet officials in Canberra.

When reports of the offer first appeared in newspapers here a month ago, many people were sceptical.

The previous Labour government was opposed to a uranium-exporting drive and the Tory policy has brought opposition from trade unionists.

They are concerned both about the effect of the uranium industry on the environment

and, more particularly, the increased dangers of nuclear war.

A 'black' on goods to and from the Mount Katherine uranium mine was imposed by Queensland railwaymen. They came out on strike when one shunter was victimised for implementing it.

The 'black' was temporarily lifted after the man was reinstated, pending a decision by all unions.

When the Rupert Murdoch-owned paper 'The

Australian' printed its report that the Soviet Union was offering to enrich Australian uranium and ship it back for re-export, trade unionists were suspicious that the story might be 'just propaganda' aimed at weakening their stand.

It now appears from official statements here that the story is genuine — and the Soviet bureaucracy really is undermining the stand of the Australian labour movement on an issue of war preparations.

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FREE HIM



CHAPPELL

SUPPORTERS of the Free Peter Chappell Campaign will march from Tower Hill to the Home Office this afternoon at 2.30.

He was jailed last year for his part in forcing the release of East End mini-cab driver, George Davis.

A statement says: 'Today George Davis is free but Peter Chappell is still in prison.'

'He is in prison for telling the truth and standing by it; for being driven outside the law when every legal and "legitimate" route to justice was closed.'

'He is in prison for refusing to accept injustice or to abandon George Davis.'

'He is in every sense a prisoner of conscience.'

FREE HIM



BUKOVSKY

A rally and march will be held in central London tomorrow to demand the release of Soviet oppositionist Vladimir Bukovsky.

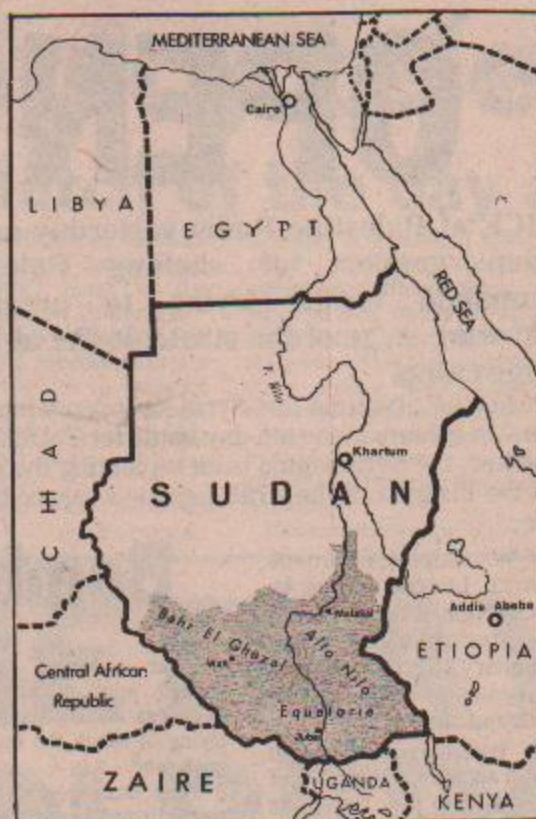
Bukovsky is currently critically ill on hunger strike in a Soviet prison.

Tomorrow's rally starts at 2.30 in Trafalgar Square before a march to the Soviet Embassy in Kensington.

The Campaign against Abuses of Psychiatry for Political Purposes and the Committee for the Release of Vladimir Bukovsky are seeking his immediate release from prison.

His mother recently wrote to friends saying: 'He began his unlimited hunger strike when he was ill and extremely emaciated.'

If my son has not yet died, then certainly his days are numbered.'



Sudan coup is foiled again

BY JACK GALE

FORCES loyal to President Numeiry of Sudan appeared to have defeated a coup staged against him yesterday.

With the struggle swaying to and fro, loyal forces recaptured Al-Shejerah military base, near Khartoum, and claimed to be rounding up the rebels.

The coup attempt was launched before dawn, led by army units using artillery and machine guns. There was intensive fighting in Khartoum and Omdurman, its twin city at the junction of the Blue and White Niles.

President Numeiry returned to Khartoum at 5 a.m. yesterday from a visit to the United States and France, and was welcomed by Sudanese officials and the US ambassador, Mr Bill Brewer.

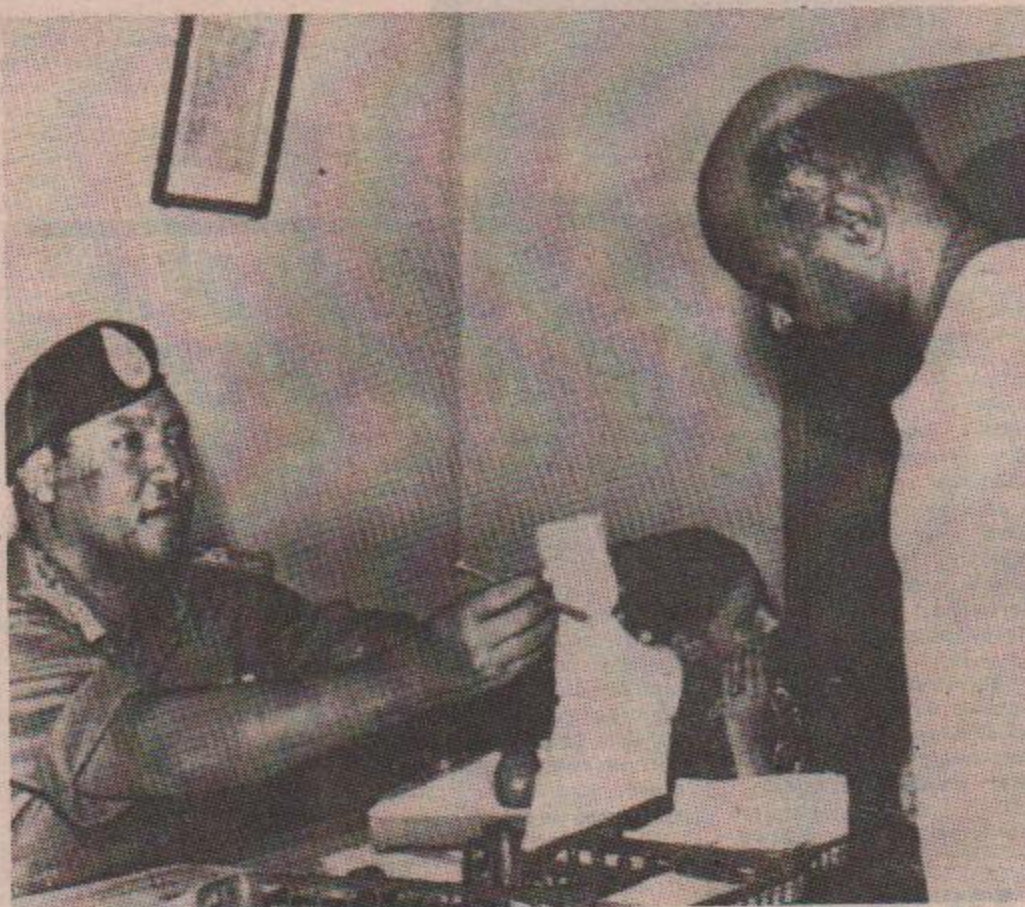
He entered the airport's VIP lounge at 5.10 a.m. to give what was scheduled to be a brief Press conference before he flew on to Mauritius to attend the opening session of the conference of the Organisation of African Unity.

Five minutes later the rattle of automatic weapons interrupted the conference. The 46-year-old President slipped out of the lounge and was driven off at speed in an unmarked car.

Cut off

Phones in Khartoum were out of action, roads leading to the city centre were blocked and armed civilians fired at vehicles trying to approach army camps.

With the capital cut off from the outside world, and Omdurman Radio off the air, the only details of the coup attempt came from the Iraqi News



Numeiry showed his colours soon after his coup in 1971. He dealt summarily with Stalinists and trade unionists executing them on the spot. Here he reads the indictment to Communist Party secretary Mahgoub.

Agency, which has its own two-way radio link with Khartoum.

The INA correspondent said armed civilians were trying to take control of some sections of the city and were seen trying to disarm police.

He reported fighting in and around the presidential palace. There was shooting too at the radio and television station and

at the General Command Headquarters.

But Numeiry supporters later claimed to have quelled the third attempt to end the president's seven-year rule.

Survived

He survived a left-wing attempt to remove him in 1971,

and a right-wing attempted coup last September.

There were no indications yesterday as to the motives behind the latest attempt.

The Southern Sudanese radio station Radio Juba last night said that the Sudanese armed forces had crushed an attempted coup. It said President Numeiry was in control of the situation.

Pope see red Rome

REPORT BY D

ROME — His holiness Pope Paul VI was absolutely shocked to hear that Rome had fallen to the communists in the local elections which coincided with last month's General Election.

His personal secretary Monsignor Pasquale Macchi stated that 'his heart was broken' and that 'he could not bear the blow of seeing Rome go red'.

Since the days of Mussolini Rome has been a stronghold of the right wing and the fascists.

It is not an industrial city but maintains an army of government functionaries and parasites and, of course, the Vatican itself.

But in the latest elections the Communist Party emerged as the biggest single party with 35.5% of the vote against 33.1% for the Christian Democrats.

How was this possible? Who are the people who voted for the CP? To discover this you have to go out of the historic centre with its baroque churches and luxury palazzos to the other Rome that is not on the tourist maps, the Rome of the borgati.

In the 1930s Mussolini for the greater glory of Imperial Rome cleared big areas in the centre of the city.

He uncovered the Roman remains and built wide avenues for his blackshirts to march down.

The thousands of workers who used to live there were banished to ghettos miles from the city centre.

These were called the borgati.

They were built without roads or drains and each one had a military fort nearby to keep an eye on the workers.

They are still there today.

They have had some improvements made but they are still pretty grim places.

Unemployment and illiteracy is worse here than anywhere else in the city.

There are no facilities for the youth who in these conditions often drift into petty crime.

There was a time when the fascists, feeding on the demoralisation won some support in the borgati.

But today things have changed.

In these elections the Communist Party got a big vote in almost every area.

I went down to the Borgato di Trullo to the south of Rome.

There were youth hanging around

pe es in me

DEREK SADLER

the streets everywhere kicking their heels.

One or two were racing up and down on scooters but most were still at school or unemployed and had no money for anything like that.

On the steps outside one of the blocks a group of people were sitting talking about this and that.

They turned out to be all in the same family. 'You should see us in an hour or so', said Aldo Umiliarco, 'there would be twice as many of us.'

'I had eleven children', said the grandmother in a quavering voice.

Aldo and his brother Remo are metal workers.

They make railings for balconies or anything that comes along.

Asked about the elections Aldo said, 'It's about time we got rid of those Christian Democrats.'

'They have been running this city for thirty years and just look at it.'

'They have hardly built any houses that workers can afford.'

'All you get is the speculators building luxury flats.'

'Just look at that block over there' he said pointing to some empty flats across the road with a big For Sale sign outside, 'they are asking 36m Lire (£24,000) for one of those flats.'

'How can any worker find that sort of money?' He asked how workers managed to live in Britain. 'Can they afford to live off the wages they get? Over here you can't.'

'Even on official figures when you add up the cost of rent, of food, of electricity and everything else, there is just not enough money to go round. Many workers have to try and take a second job to make ends meet.'

Aldo was quite clear on the kind of government he wanted to see. 'First of all we want a government that is not a bunch of thieves. Then we should get rid of the parasites and confiscate the money that has been smuggled out of the country to Switzerland. They say that £24,000m is salted away over there.'

'Above all they must do something about jobs.'

'The only government I can ever see doing these things is one with the communists in it.'



THE Umiliarco family outside the block of flats in the south of Rome. They live cramped in rooms — four generations of them. Mama Umiliarco at the top of the stairs, first came to live here when the Mussolini dictatorship forced her to in the early 1930s, along with half a million others.

While the Umiliarcos live in semi-slum conditions there are 70,000 flats in Rome which are empty because no one can afford the high rents.

The soaring cost of rents is something that arouses constant complaints. These are

now so high that for a new flat it is half the wages of an industrial or professional worker.

To take an example: the rents being demanded are between £80 (the lowest) and £120 a month.

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TWO ANNIVERSARIES — THE REALITIES OF THE SOMME AND THE TRUE FACE OF AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

THE CLASS NATURE OF CALLOUS SLAUGHTER

TV REVIEW OF
BBC1's 'BATTLE
OF THE
SOMME'

1.2 million French, German and British soldiers were killed and wounded in four and a half months fighting for seven miles of land



JULY 1, 1916, was the first day of the battle of the Somme. There were 60,000 British casualties that day. Half of them occurred in the first hour.

In the four and a half months that followed 1.2 million British, French and German soldiers were killed and wounded. The British army advanced seven miles.

Last Tuesday's BBC 1 programme 'The Battle of the Somme' marked the 60th anniversary of that useless slaughter. Film taken at the time showed British soldiers marching to the front and waving cheerfully at the cameras. Many of the men shown were to fall in the battle — to be precise, three out of every four of them. At one point they were shown marching past graves which had been dug in advance for mass burial.

The programme, and Leo McKern's biting commentary, emphasised the sheer incompetence of the British army commanders — particularly General Sir Douglas Haig and his deputy, General Sir Henry Rawlinson.

In elegant rooms, well behind the lines, they planned an inevitable disaster. A heavy artillery bombardment, they said, would destroy all the enemy. The British infantry was therefore sent across no-man's land so heavily laden that they could barely move at more than walking pace. They were sent over in solid blocks, with no gaps between them.

Mown down

They were mown down by machine gun fire. A second wave was sent over, despite the experience of the total destruction of the first. Special military police were drafted into the trenches with orders to shoot dead any soldier who refused to go over the top.

Men were filmed going over — but the military police were discreetly out of camera shot.

The cameramen filmed a massacre. One Irish Brigade started out with 3,000 men. Fifty survived. In the north of England, industrial towns raised their own regiments, known as Pals. The Leeds Pals were wiped out virtually to a man at the Somme.

Hundreds of men were trapped in holes in the ground. If they went on, they faced certain death from German machine guns. If they went back, they faced certain death from military police revolvers.

The incompetence of the British officer class was beyond belief. Few accepted their claim that there would be no fire to face. (One who did — a Captain Neville — signalled the attack by kicking two footballs out of the trenches and strolling over the top armed only with a walking



A Howitzer gun (above) blasts against the German forces, but the officer caste's hopes this would settle the battle early were forlorn — the German troops had deep trenches and just waited out the bombardment. The British troops were forced 'over the top' (top) only to be mown down by the waiting forces.

stick and smoking a cigar. He got about ten paces.

A certain Colonel Sands warned that the German army was dug in on three sides of the ground his troops had to cross. It would be a disaster, he said. He was told to keep quiet.

A junior officer, called Captain Mountain, made a model before the battle of the area his men were to advance through, and included in it the exact location of a machine gun nest which created havoc when the charge was launched.

Full details

The Germans knew exactly what was going to happen. For one thing, a message containing full details was sent by General Rawlinson over the field telephone and was picked up by the Germans.

And they were not destroyed by the British artillery barrage for the very good reason that they were in well-constructed trenches 40 feet deep. They simply kept their heads down until it was over.

One of these trenches had been captured earlier and was being used by the British as a company headquarters. The public-school-trained General Staff just did not realise that the other German trenches would be like that one and therefore would not be destroyed by artillery.

The emphasis of the programme was on the incompetence of the British army commanders. But is that all it was?

In fact, there is more to it than that. The officer caste on both sides knew that millions of men would die. Their entire strategy was based on that kind of fighting. They were calmly prepared for casualties on the scale of the 91 per cent suffered by the Newfoundland Regiment, on the calculation that they would inflict similar casualties on the other side.

Men were massacred wholesale, not out of incompetence alone, but from deliberate policy. Their lives did not matter a damn to the top officers, who were simply the ruling class in uniform.

The ordinary soldier, be he British, French or

German, was factory fodder in peace and cannon fodder in war. He lived to make profit and he died to protect it.

The heirs of Rawlinson and Haig are today sitting in the clubs and officers' quarters planning civil war against the working class to defend the same system that caused World War I — and World War II as well.

Death agony

But those who saw the film of soldiers running to their deaths and falling in the mud of the Somme, were watching not only a merciless slaughter, but the beginning of the death agony of capitalism.

It was the start of the era of wars and revolutions. It is the task of the present generation of the working class to bring this era to a triumphant conclusion.

JACK GALE

'Brother Can You Spare a Dime?'
Written and Directed by Philippe Mora — BBC 2, 11.15 pm.

WHAT could have been a powerful record of some of the stormiest years in the history of the United States is changed in this film into a eulogy of Franklin D Roosevelt.

The people behind 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?' might claim Roosevelt was in some way 'debunked', since his verbose promises of an end to poverty and his repeated pledges of peace culminated in the dropping of the atom bomb.

Yet in practice, Roosevelt was presented as the only man with any programme at all to deal with the slump.

The working class, by contrast, is seen as a bunch of helpless pawns swept along by forces which they can neither comprehend nor control.

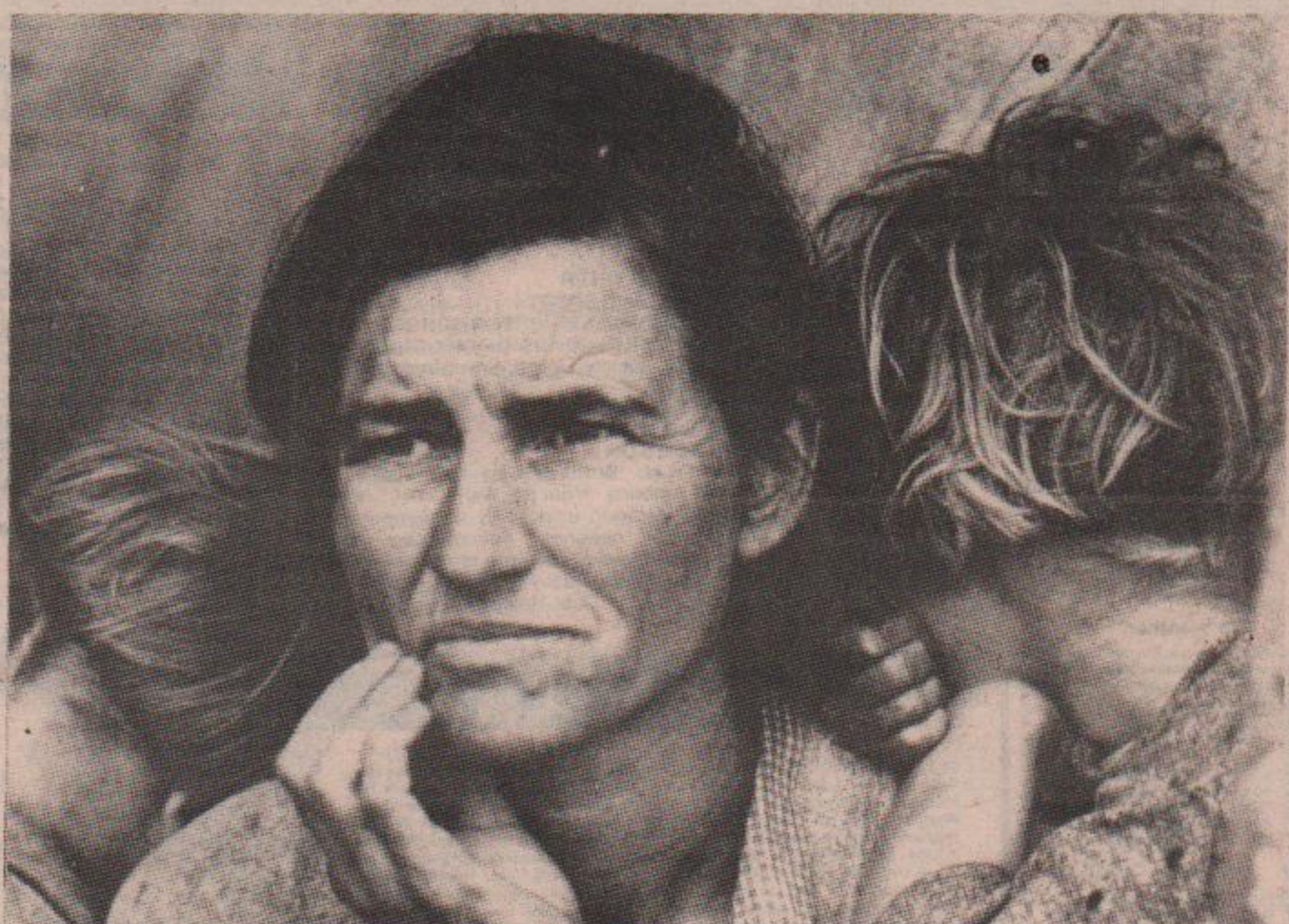
This impression of proletarian helplessness is reinforced by recordings of unemployed workers and poverty-stricken migrant agricultural labourers proclaiming 'Roosevelt for Me!'

And the confidence that workers can be treated with contempt is revealed in the movie made at the depths of depression proclaiming that glorious days have arrived.

Huge parades of happy, singing workers, farmers, sailors, nurses, etc. march swingingly along proclaiming with beaming faces their confidence in the glowing future of America — accompanied inevitably, by Shirley Temple.

TV PREVIEW

In the



A migrant mother with her children

shadow of Skid Row

Power

The film falls little short of an insult to the sufferings which workers are made to endure under the decay of capitalism.

Harrowing shots of desolate, starving families are interspersed with cartoons featuring a lecherous Clarke Gable.

Newsreels showing armed right wing vigilantes beating up strikers suddenly switch to Jimmy Cagney movies.

Right-wing rallies with anti-communist slogans lit up by fireworks, a street meeting of the American Workers Party, a cinema shot of the Klu Klux Klan — replaced instantly by a glossy musical show.

'Clever' touches abound. Ginger Rogers sings 'We're in the Money' to a film clip of desperate Americans fighting to draw their savings from a

collapsing bank.

Expensively-attired night-clubbers dance elegantly to Bessie Smith's 'Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out'.

This sort of smart trendiness, with a smattering of Hollywood in-jokes and rare shots like the interview with John Dillinger's father, was clearly a main aim of the film.

The film will obviously arouse a great deal of interest. This will be more than a nostalgia for old movies and jazz music. The 1930s hang over the 1970s.

The Great American Dream is once more crumbling to dust — with 150,000 Detroit workers officially classified as suffering from malnutrition.

But 'Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?' will appeal only to

what can be described as the radical, 'left' petty-bourgeoisie.

Their 'emotions' are easily touched, but rousing some fighting spirit is another question.

It is easy to feel sorry for the defeated worker on the breadline, to shed a tear for the rural family struggling with a skinny cow in a dust-storm.

But there was more to the 1930s than that.

There was the rise of the CIO.

There were the growing strike struggles — 9,000 strikes involving 4 million workers in 1923-1932 grew to 35,000 strikes involving 16 million workers in 1936-1945.

There were gigantic struggles like those of the United Auto Workers and the Minneapolis Truck Drivers. There was the

development of the Socialist Workers Party in the fight against Stalinism.

The American proletariat in the 1930s was not a helpless, unthinking mass, incapable of seeing through Franklin D Roosevelt, lulled into happy day-dreams by Hollywood, sliding inevitably towards Skid Row.

The alternative was not the breadline if you were dumb, or a successful Hollywood career if you were smart.

The American working class fought, just as the working class the world over fought.

They were held back, not by their own inadequacy, as the film implies, nor by unbeatable forces, but by the treachery of their leadership.

Insult

As the Trotskyist 'Socialist Appeal' wrote in June 1939:

'The proletariat of the United States is the source of unlimited power, it can lift the whole world on its shoulders — that is the unshakeable premise of all our calculations and all our work...'

The workers of America have power enough to topple over the structure of capitalism at home and to lift the whole world with them when they rise.'

The return of the 1930s will be prevented only through the strength of the working class itself, led by the revolutionary parties of the International Committee of the Fourth International.

Middle-class dabblers, who run away from such consistent struggle, will be pleased with 'Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?'

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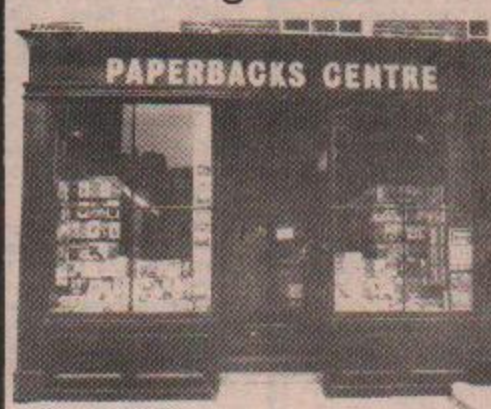


Massive rally of unemployed in Union Square, New York 1930



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TV LineUp

SATURDAY

BBC 1

8.55 Mr Benn. 9.10 Yogi's Gang. 9.35 Sam and the River. 10.00 On the Move. 10.10 Play Tennis. 10.35 The Great Saturday Morning Picture Show: 'Flash Gordon' and 'Hopalong Cassidy'. 1.20 Wimbledon Grandstand: Finals — Men's Singles, Ladies' and Mixed Doubles. (1.30 International Shooting: Great Britain v USSR). 5.35 News. 5.45 For My Next Trick.

6.15 FILM: 'The Music Man'. A week of classic American feature films to celebrate the Bicentennial.

8.40 SEASIDE SPECIAL. Special Bicentennial edition starring The Three Degrees.

9.30 STARKY AND HUTCH

10.20 NEWS

10.30 THE SPINNERS

11.00 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: GB v Poland v Canada.

11.30 FILM: 'Psycho'.

1.15 Weather.

BBC 2

7.40-1.55 Open University. 3.50 Film: 'Morgan the Pirate'. 5.25 Wimbledon 1976.

7.10 WESTMINSTER

7.40 NEWS AND SPORT

7.50 THE COMPLETE VICTOR BERGE

8.40 THE DRUMMONDS OF MEGGINCH. A corner of society unlike any other in the British Isles.

9.30 PRIVATE AFFAIRS

10.20 WIMBLEDON 1976

11.10 NEWS ON 2

11.15 FILM: 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?' America from the Wall Street Crash to Pearl Harbour, using only contemporary material — newsreel, documentary and Hollywood films. Shows the era of the New Deal, breadlines, Busby Berkeley, marathon dances and the Dust Bowl. See preview — page 11.

GRANADA

9.15 Old House — New Home. 9.40 Play Squash — Jonah's Way. 10.05 Fantastic Voyage. 10.30 Untamed World — The nomadic tribes of Africa. 10.50 Film: 'Siege of the Saxons'. 12.30 World of Sport: International Sports Special — Tour de France cycling, Greyhound Derby and Athletics: US Olympic Trials. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing: Sandown (1.45, 2.15 and 2.55). Beverley (1.30, 2.00 and 2.30). 3.10 World Championship Speedway: Inter-continental Final. 4.00 Muhammad Ali in the War of the Worlds, from Tokyo. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Born Free.

6.45 THE SWEEPSTAKES GAME

7.15 NEW FACES

8.15 FILM: 'Death Sentence'.

9.30 THE XYX MAN

10.30 NEWS

10.45 RUSSELL HARTY

11.30 SO IT GOES

11.55 FILM: 'The Man in the White Suit'.

LWT

9.00 Old House — New Home. 9.25 Play Squash — Jonah's Way. 9.50 Saturday Scene. 10.20 The Beachcombers. 10.50 Junior Police Five. 11.05 The Jetsons. 11.30 The Adventurer. 12.00 The Protectors. 12.30 World of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti — New series. 5.45 Island of Adventure.

6.45 THE SWEEPSTAKES GAME. New quiz game.

7.15 NEW FACES

8.15 WILD WOMEN.

9.30 THE XYX MAN: Cat burglar Spider Scott leaves prison vowing to go straight. But a government security officer approaches him to do a highly dangerous job.

10.30 NEWS

10.45 WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN. The Capture of Robin Hood.

11.15 FILM: 'Creature from the Black Lagoon'. An Amazon River scientific expedition investigates a fossil and finds the living counterpart...half-man, half-fish.

REGIONS

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1
247m

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

BBC RADIO 2
1500m (202m in Scotland) and VHF 88-91.

6.00 News, weather. 6.02 Tom Edwards (S). 8.03 Racing Bulletin. 8.06 As Radio 1. 10.02 Charlie Chester (S). 12.02 Two's Best (S). 1.02 It's all in the mind of David Morgan. 1.30-7.00 Sport on 2. 7.02 Hello Cheeky. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 BBC International Festival of Light Music (S). 10.02 Nodding Roundabout (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.05 Alan Dell. 12.00 News, weather, motoring.

BBC RADIO 3
464m, stereo and VHF 92-95

6.00 News, Weather. 8.05 The Dancing Masters (S) Concert: Warlock, Ferrabosco, Bach, Granados, Tchaikovsky. 9.00 News, weather. 9.05 Record Review (S). 10.15 Stereo Release (S): Gluck, Martin, Rimsky-Korsakov. 11.10 Tchaikovsky and Bartok (S). 12.02 Robin Day (S). 12.55 News, weather. 1.00 A Piece of the World Discovered. 1.15 Concert: Goehr and Schubert (S). 2.25 Man of Action (S). 3.35 Music of the Masters (S) Concert: Mozart, Prokofiev, Schumann. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 The Classical Guitar (S). Alirio Diaz. 6.30 Ariodante (S) Handel. 7.30 Personal View. 7.50 Ariodante (S) cont., 9.50 A Model Minority. 10.10 British Piano Music (S) Recital: Headington, Rawsthorne, Blake. 10.35 Critics Forum. 11.25-11.30 News, Weather.

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

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Outlook. 6.55 Today's Listening: weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Outlook. 7.50 Today. 8.00 News weather. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 From our own Correspondent. 9.30 The week in Westminster. 10.00 News. 10.02 Between the Lines. 10.15 Daily Service. 10.30 Pick of the Week. 11.30 Science Now. 12.00 News. 12.02 Robin Day (S). 1.00 News. 1.15 Any Questions? 2.00 Weekend. 3.00 News. 3.05 Thirty-minute Theatre. 3.35 Music of the Masters. 5.00 PM Reports. 6.00 News. 6.15 Stop the week with Robert Robinson. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved. 8.30 Saturday-night Theatre. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Dear and Honoured Lady. 11.00 Lighten our Darkness. 11.15 News, weather. 11.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL: 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 National News. 1.20 World of Sport. 4.0 Professional Wrestling. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 Fantastic Voyage. 5.45 Husband of the Year. 6.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Movie: She Waits. 9.30 XYX Man. 10.30 National News, and Weather. 10.45 Music in Camera. 11.30 Weather, Closedown.

WESTWARD: 9.30 Old House, New Home. 10.00 Play Squash. 10.25 Big Blue Marble. 10.50 Look and See. 10.55 Rocket Robin Hood. 11.20 The Gus Honeybun Show. 11.35 Born Free. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 National News. 1.20 Racing. 3.10 Speedway. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results Round-up. 5.05 News and Weather. 5.15 Fantastic Voyage. 5.45 Husband of the Year. 6.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Movie: She Waits. 9.30 XYX Man. 10.30 News and Weather. 10.45 Music in Camera. 11.30 Faith for Life. 11.35 Closedown.

SOUTHERN: 9.15 Old House, New Home. 9.40 Play Squash — Jonah's Way. 10.10 Regional Weather Forecast. 10.13 Bugs Bunny. 10.15 The Rovers. 10.55 Fantastic Voyage. 11.20 U.F.O. 12.15 Southport. 12.30 World of Sport. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing. 3.10 World of Sport (cont'd). 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Island The Third Girl from the Left. 9.30 XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Wheelappers and Shunters Social Club. 11.30 Boney. 12.25 a.m. News. 12.30 Weather Forecast followed by Remember Carol Gibbons.

HTV: 9.05 Play Squash Jonah's Way. 9.35 Old House, New Home. 10.00 Sesame Street. 11.00 Breaktime. 11.30 Planet of the Apes. 12.30 World of Sport: International Sports Special. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing. 3.10 Speedway. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 Daniel Boone. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Film. Manhunter. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Harriet. 11.15 Riptide. 12.10 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRUWALES: As HTV General Service except: 5.45 - 6.15 Yes Honestly. 5.15 - 6.45 Sion A Sian.

HTV WEST: As HTV General Service.

ANGLIA: 9.00 Old House — New Home. 9.25 Play Squash — Jonah's Way. 9.50 Home Brew. 10.15 Hammy Hamster. 10.30 Manfred. 10.45 Big Blue Marble. 11.10 Clapperboard. 11.35 Planet of the Apes. 12.30 World of Sport. 12.35 International Sports Special. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing. 3.10 International Sports Special. 4.00 Muhammad Ali in the War of the Worlds from Tokyo. 4.55 Results Round-Up. 5.05 News, weather. 5.15 Nobody does it like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders! 6.45 The Sweepstakes. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Film: 'The Strong Man'. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News, weather. 10.45 Tell Me Another. 11.15 Film: 'Tenaris'. 12.35 At the End of the Day.

ATV MIDLANDS: 9.15 Old House — New Home. 9.40 Play Squash Jonah's Way. 10.10 Break Time. 10.40 Film: 'Tarzan and the Lost Safari'. 12.35 World of Sport. 1.10 ITN News. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon Spectacular. 5.45 Nobody does it like Marti. 6.15 The Sweepstakes Game. 6.45 New Faces. 7.45 Film: 'Return of the Seven'. 9.30 XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 So It Goes. 11.15 His Face is Familiar.

ULSTER: 10.30 The Big Booming Bicycle Show. 11.00 Skippy. 11.30 Sesame Street. 12.30 World of Sport. 12.35 International Sports Special. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing. 3.10 International Sports Special II. 4.00 Muhammad Ali in the War of the Worlds from Tokyo. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody does it like Marti. 5.45 Space 1999. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Ulster Sports Results. 8.20 Film: 'The Longest Night'. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Star Time. 11.45 The Protectors.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 Old House — New Home. 10.00 Play Squash Jonah's Way. 10.30 Little Rascals. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Batman. 12.00 Wait 'til Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 World Of Sport. (1.10 News) 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Death Sentence. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Dan August. 11.40 So It Goes.

TYNE TEES: 9.30 Old House, New Home. 10.00 Play Squash, Jonah's Way. 10.25 Breaktime. 10.55 Opportunity. 11.00 Tarzan. 12.00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 World of Sport: International Sports Special. 1.10 News. 1.20 Racing from Beverley. 3.15 International Sports Special. 4.00 Muhammad Ali in the War of the Worlds from Tokyo. 4.55 Results Round-up. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Death Sentence. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Dan August. 11.40 Harriet. 12.10 Epilogue. 12.15 Closedown.

BORDER: 9.30 Old House — New Home. 10.00 Play Squash Jonah's Way. 10.25 David Hand Cartoon. 10.40 Big Blue Marble. 11.05 Tarzan. 12.00 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.30 World Of Sport. (1.10 News). 5.05 News, Weather. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Film: 'The Astronaut'. 9.30 XYX Man. 10.30 News, Weather. 10.45 Russell Harty. 11.35 So It Goes.

SCOTTISH: 9.30 Old House — New Home. 10.00 Play Squash Jonah's Way. 10.25 Breaktime. 10.55 The Beachcombers. 11.15 Arthur Of The Britons. 11.40 Born Free. 12.30 World Of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Nobody Does It Like Marti. 5.45 The Persuaders. 6.45 The Sweepstakes Game. 7.15 New Faces. 8.15 Film: 'Death Sentence'. 9.30 The XYX Man. 10.30 News. 10.45 Late Call. 10.50 Police Story.



Child of the slump: scene from BBC 2's 'Brother Can You Spare a Dime' reviewed on page 11

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SUNDAY

BBC 1

9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Mister Men. 11.00 Seeing and Believing. 12.00 The Unsettled Peace. 12.50 Farm and Country. 1.25 The Native Americans. 1.50 News Headlines. 1.55 The Great American Picture Show: 'Davy Crockett'. 3.25 International Athletics: GB v Poland v Canada. 4.55 Blue Peter. 5.25 The Secret Garden. 5.55 News.

6.05 ON THE MOVE
6.15 ANNO DOMINI
6.50 SONGS OF PRAISE
7.25 HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY: Part 1. As the twentieth century approaches, the younger generation in the Rhondda Valleys grows restless.
8.15 THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE SHOW: 'True Grit' John Wayne as a dissolute US Marshall sets out to find the killer of a young girl's father.
10.20 NEWS
10.30 UNCLE SAM CELEBRATES
11.30 THE EDITORS with George Scott
12.10-12.12 a.m. Weatherman

BBC 2

7.40-1.55 Open University. 1.55 Cricket: Gloucestershire v Derbyshire.

6.50 NEWS REVIEW for the deaf

7.25-8.15 SHIRLEY MACLAINE: Gypsy in My Soul. Award-winning song-and-dance show

8.15 AMERICA PLAYS: The folklore, skill, pressure and razzmatazz that surrounds Americansport.

9.05 NEWSON 2

9.10 BICENTENNIAL SUMMER: Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy talk about their careers with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

10.10 BY THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE A salute to America by Alistair Cooke.

10.35-12.50 SUNDAY CINEMA: '1776' William Daniels in film about the Continental Congress of 1776 in Philadelphia.

GRANADA

9.35 Galloping Gourmet. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Inner Space. 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30 Beachcombers. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Cartoon. 1.10 A House for the Future. 1.40 Reports Politics. 2.10 UFO. 3.05 Film: 'The Seventh Dawn'. 5.20 Journal. 5.35 Operation Patch.

6.05 NEWS

6.15 LIBERTY'S CHILDREN

7.00 COME SUNDAY: 'A Celebration of Talents'

7.25 BIG BOY NOW! 'Home Stretch'

7.55 FILM OF THE WEEK: 'Mongo's Back in Town' Telly Savalas as professional gunman Mongo Nash who picks up a small-town girl.

9.15 NEWS

9.30 AMERICA 1776.

11.00 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES: 'Le Cheval'

11.15 HOMICIDE: 'The Fellas Send Their Regards'

12.35 CLOSEDOWN

LWT

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 Phoenix Five. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 London Weekend Show. 1.00 Thunderbirds. 1.55 A House for the Future. 2.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 Film: 'Another Man's Poison'. 5.05 The Adventures of Black Beauty. 5.35 Operation Patch.

6.05 NEWS FROM ITN

6.15 LIBERTY'S CHILDREN

7.00 COME SUNDAY: 'A Celebration of Talents'

7.25 BIG BOY NOW! 'Home Stretch' With Leslie Crowther, Fabia Drake and Ronald Lewis

7.55 PANIC ON THE 5.22: Made-for-TV film

9.15 NEWS

9.30 AMERICA 1776: Bicentennial celebration concert of American music with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein

11.10 THE LONDON PROGRAMME with Godfrey Hodgson.

12.10 Closedown

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 2.23 Weather. 2.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 The World At War. 4.10 The Saint. 5.05 Cartoon. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 6.59 Weather. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'A Cry In The Wilderness'. 9.15 News. Weather. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 The Summer Of '76. 11.30 Epilogue. Weather.

WESTWARD: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 A House For The Future. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 A Matter Of Life. 1.30 Tell Me Why. 1.55 Inner Space. 2.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 The World At War. 4.10 U.F.O. 5.05 Cartoon. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. Weather. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'A Cry In The Wilderness'. 9.15 News. Weather. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Music At Harewood. 11.35 Faith For Life.

SOUTHERN: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 The Beachcombers. 11.27 Weather. 11.30 Farm Progress. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Woody Woodpecker. 1.20 A House For The Future. 1.50 Bridget Loves Bernie. 2.15 The Inheritors. 3.15 The King And I. 5.30 News. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Double Indemnity. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Department S. 12.05 Focus On Sight. 12.20 Weather followed by Remember Carol Gibbons?

HTV: 11.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Cartoon Time. 1.10 University Challenge. 1.40 Farming Diary Special. 2.10 Hammy Hamster. 2.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 Film: 'Knights Of The Round Table'. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Deathstalk. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Boney. 12.05 Weather.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV general except: 1.40-2.10 Farming Diary. 6.15-6.35 Faith in Action. 6.35-7.00 Perindata.

HTV WEST: As HTV general.

ANGLIA: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A House For The Future. 11.30 The Yellow House. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Oscar Peterson Presents. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Farming Diary. 2.00 Winner Takes All. 2.30 International Snooker. 3.15 Mystery Movie. 5.05 The Brian Connell Interviews. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'Call To Danger'. 9.15 News. Weather. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 The Collaborators. 12.05 Your Choice.

ATV: 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 House For The Future. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face The Press.

12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Cartoon Time. 1.10 Born Free. 2.05 Sunday Sport. 3.05 Film: Cry Panic. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.15 Platform For Today. Question Time. 11.55 Epilogue.

ULSTER: 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 International Snooker. 1.45 Cartoon Time. 1.55 House For The Future. 1.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 Film: 'Saunders Of The River'. 4.35 Planet Of The Apes. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Sports Results. 8.00 Film: 'The Failing Of Raymond'. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 The Streets Of San Francisco.

YORKSHIRE: 9.30 Choirs Of The World. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 About Britain. 11.30 Farming Diary. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 A Matter Of Life. 1.30 A House For The Future. 2.00 Journal. 2.15 Interational Snooker. 3.00 The World At War. 4.00 Film: 'Sword Of Sherwood Forest'. 5.30 Cartoon Time. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 She Cried Murder. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Phyllis. 11.40 Police Surgeon.

TYNE TEES: 9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Focus On Wild Life. 11.30 Where The Jobs Are. 11.35 Look Up. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 The Woody Woodpecker Show. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cartoon Time. 2.15 Double Top. 3.00 The World At War. 4.00 Film: 'The Huggles Abroad'. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 6.55 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'She Cried Murder'. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.05 Impact. 11.20 Mannix. 12.20 Epilogue.

BORDER: 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A House For The Future. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Untamed World. 1.25 Border Diary. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Thrillseekers. 2.25 Sportsworld '76. 3.10 Film: 'I Remember Mama'. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. Weather. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'Roll, Freddy, Roll'. 9.15 News. Weather. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Phyllis. 11.35 Music At Harewood.

SCOTTISH: 11.00 Farming Outlook. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 About Britain. 1.00 Nature In Retreat. 1.30 A House For The Future. 2.00 The Scottish Lens. 2.35 Hammy Hamster's Adventures On The Riverbank. 2.55 Skippy. 3.20 The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 4.05 The Best Of Upstairs Downstairs. 5.05 Winner Takes All. 5.35 Operation Patch. 6.05 News. 6.15 Liberty's Children. 7.00 Come Sunday. 7.25 Big Boy Now. 7.55 Film: 'The Blob'. 9.15 News. 9.30 America 1776. 11.10 Late Call. 11.15 Kung Fu.

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BBC RADIO 1 247m

6.55 As Radio 2. 8.00 Playground. 8.32 Ed Stewart (S). 10.00 Paul Burnett. 1.00 Jimmy Saville with the Double Top Ten Show and Speakeasy. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 insight. 6.00 Tom Browne (S). 7.00-12.33 a.m. As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News Summary. weather. 7.03 Douglas Reeve (S). 8.03 Sing Together (S). 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs (S). 11.30 People's Service. 12.02 Family Favourites (S). 2.02 Hello Cheeky. 2.30 Hooray for Hollywood. 3.30 Hubert Gregg. 4.02 Charlie Chester (S) including 5.02 Cricket scores. 6.00 Tom Browne (S). 7.02-7.30 VHF: 'It's All in the Mind of David Morgan'. 7.30 American Salute (S). 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (S). 9.02 Sol Hurok Presents. (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Brass and Strings (S). 11.02 sounds of Jazz (S). 12.00 News. weather. motoring. 12.31-12.33 News summary.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 92-95

8.00 News. weather. 8.05 America! (S). 9.00 News. weather. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S). Reger, Mendelssohn, Smetana, Dvorak. Ives. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 A Shostakovich First Broadcast (S). 12.00 Words... by Christopher Driver. 12.05 Let the People Sing (S). 12.35 Haydn and Beethoven Chamber Music (S). 1.35 In Short. 1.45 Feuerst: Opera by Richard Strauss (S). 3.30 French Music from the Fitzwilliam. (S). 5.00-11.25 Tribute to the USA! 5.00 Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 5.25 Rhenz Act 4 (S). 6.15 American Songs (S). 7.00 Discussion: The Americanness of American Music. 8.00 Cheltenham Festival 1976. Ives. Barber, sessions (S). 8.50 The Other Side of the American Revolution. Part One. 9.10 Cheltenham Festival: Gershwin, Copland (S). 10.00 Drama Now (S). The Great American Fourth of July Parade. by Archibald MacLeish. 11.00 Stephen Foster (S). 11.25-11.30 News. weather.

BBC RADIO 4

285, 330, 434m and VHF 92-95

7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells and Sunday Reading. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Programme News. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Morning Service. 11.10 Week's Good Cause. 11.15 Motoring and the Motorist. 11.43 Traffic report. 11.45 From the Grass Roots. 12.15 You and Yours. 12.55 Weather. programme news. 1.00 The World this Weekend: News. 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 The Devil's Disciple. 4.00 News. 4.02 The World Now. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 In Touch. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15... And the Wall Came Tumbling Down. 7.00 News. 7.02 Round Britain Quiz. 7.30 In God We Trust. 8.15 The Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna (S). 9.00 News. 9.03 Les Misérables. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Where Are You Taking Us? 11.00 Epilogue. 11.15 Weather. News. 11.45-11.48 Inshore Forecast.



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2.15 SUMMER SELLING HANDICAP STAKES £1,250

(3-Y-O) 7f (13 runners)		
1 (7) 2-00400	CARTRIDGE SPEED (USA)	Denys Smith 96
2 (5) 04-0000	BLUE JET	E Carr 811
3 (11) 2320-30	SOLO REIGN	JW Walts 810
4 (9) 02-4003	ALICE DECOY	F Carr 87
5 (10) 040-000	SILSMARIA	AW Jones 87
6 (4) 000-04	MYMANON	GBalding 87
7 (8) 222204	EASBY SAINT	MHEasterby 81
8 (13) 0-04240	MAYHEM	R Ward 81
9 (2) 0-00400	CASINO GRANDE	JEtherington 80
10 (1) 304010	AUSTHORPE HILL	D Chapman 79
11 (12) 00-002	ADAMIO	WA Stephenson 79
12 (6) 00-0030	WRISBEN HALL	AW Jones 78
13 (3) 4000-00	COOLSHULA	C Crossley 78

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Solo Reign, 4-1 Cartridge Speed, 5-1 Alice Decoy, 13-2 Adamio, 7-1 Mayhem, 8-1 Easyby Saint, 10-1 My Manon, 12-1 Austhorpe Hill, 16-1 others.

2.45 ROSE OF LANCASTER STAKES £5,000

(2-Y-O fillies) 6f (2 runners)		
1 (2) 1	DURTAL	B Hills 813
2 (1) 3	GRAIN OF TRUTH	IBalding 87

3.15 OLD NEWTON CUP (HANDICAP) £10,000

1½m (8 runners)		
1 (4) 122-141	PEACEFUL (USA) (D)	J Tree 597
2 (6) 00-0331	SLIM JIM (D)	IBalding 494 (7ex)
3 (8) 00-4001	COIN OF GOLD (D)	CBrittain 387 (3ex)
4 (3) 0-00030	MERRY KERRY (D)	J Sutcliffe 786
5 (5) 31321-2	CHASSAWYER (D)	GP Gordon 485
6 (2) 034120	PAPER CHASE (D)	GP Hoblyn 585 (7ex)
7 (1) 130-130	MONRUSHA (D)	F Carr 5712
8 (3) 00-4040	CARNLEA HOUSE (BF)	Denys Smith 477

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Chas Sawyer, 7-2 Coin of Gold, 5-1 Peaceful, 13-2 Paper Chase, 7-1 Slim Jim, 12-1 Carnlea House, 14-1 Merry Kerry and Monrushi.

3.45 PADDOCK H'CAP STAKES (AMATEUR RIDERS) £2,000 2m (9 runners)

2 (8) 4-03121	VISHVAMITRA (C-D)	SHall 4119 (3ex)
3 (5) 00-1004	FLIRTER	P Rohan 4106
4 (7) 4-00-040	CHADLEIGH	R Hollinshead 3104
5 (3) 1104-00	WEEROBIN	Denys Smith 4913
6 (1) 20-040-0	GOLDEN DUCKLING (CAN)	PCundell 598
7 (6) 303	MILESIA STAR	CTinkler 798
8 (2) 0040-40	SMIDLY HILL	MSCudmore 697
9 (4) 000-000	RAGING CALM	JEtherington 497
10 (3) 0000-00	PHANTOM LAD	BMcMahon 497

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Vishvamitra, 5-1 Flirter, 6-1 Chadleigh, 7-1 Wee Robin, 10-1 Golden Duckling, 16-1 others.

4.15 LANCASHIRE OAKS £10,000

(3-Y-O fillies) 1½m (9 runners)		
1 (2) 00-0013	AFRICAN DANCER	H Wragg 92
2 (9) 212-301	CATALPA (D)	HCecil 92
3 (4) 012-420	CENTROCON	HCandy 811
4 (1) 40-1	IONA	JHendley 811
5 (3) 130-130	ISLAND DEGREE (USA)	B Hills 811
6 (3) 0-201	LACE BASKET	GHarwood 811
7 (5) 0-221	PRIMROSE BANK (D)	F Maxwell 811
8 (9) 400-003	ABROVIAN	WEisey 86
9 (7) 0-2	VENTREX	CBrittain 86

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Catalpa, 5-2 African Dancer, 5-1 Centrocon, 7-1 Island Degree, 8-1 Ventrex, 10-1 Iona, 12-1 Lace Basket, 16-1 others.

4.45 EAST LANCASTER MAIDEN STAKES £1,250

(2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)		
1 (10) 04304	ADMIRAL KANARIS	CBrittain 90
2 (5) 0	DARK STRANGER	Denys Smith 90
3 (3) 0	FINEST WINE	F Carr 90
4 (11) 0043	GIO (USA)	B Hills 90
5 (4) 00	HARDWOOD LAD	R Hollinshead 90
6 (7) 0	HAYBALE	WEisey 90
7 (2) 330	WAYLAND PRINCE	MHEasterby 90
8 (3) 0	HIGHLEE	SNorton 811
9 (1) 40	LYDIATE	RDPeacock 811
10 (9) 0	PRINCESS ARIBA	B Hills 811

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Gio, 3-1 Admiral Kanaris, 8-1 Wayland Prince, 13-2 Lydiat, 7-1 Eminence, 8-1 Dark Stranger, 10-1 Hardwood Lad, 12-1 Finest Wine, 16-1 others.

BATH

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.00 OAKHILL SELLING STAKES £500

1m (5 runners)		
9 (3) 00-000	GODAEOLUS	B Hills 3711
10 (1) 40-4000	WIDNEY WONDER	GHunter 3711
11 (4) 000-000	BLUE PROSE	RHannon 378
12 (5) 0-0000	MISS PLUMS	DKeith 378
13 (2) 00002-0	PRIDE OF PENROSE	CHill 378

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 God Aelous, 11-4 Pride of Penrose, 7-2 Widney Wonder, 11-2 Blue Prose, 8-1 Miss Plums.

2.30 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES' STAKES £700

(3-Y-O) 5f (9 runners)		
2 (5) 000000	CAPTAIN LARK	ASevens 87
3 (9) 0-00400	RAFFINITE	ASevens 87
4 (2) 0000-00	TAW VALLEY	CHill 87
5 (7) 0-00004	TOPI	HSmyth 87
6 (1) 004000	BLACKFOOT GIRL	RSmyth 84
7 (4) 004020	BRIGHT AND BEST	CMiller 84
8 (6) 4-04000	DENANEER	HPrice 84
9 (3) 00-0030	LIQUIDITY	T Gosling 84
10 (3) 0-00300	STARYLLUS GIRL	RSmyth 84

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Bright and Best, 4-1 Topi, 9-2 Staryllus Girl, 11-2 Liquidity, 7-1 Denaneer, 10-1 Raffinite, 20-1 others.

KENNETH ROBERTSON HANDICAP STAKES £1,350

(3-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)		
1 (1) 040-042	BALITA	JDunlop 90
2 (4) 31-0400	DAME CLARA	PCole 84
3 (3) 403003	PORTELLA	FFreeman 712
4 (5) 001-000	FLEUR D'AMOUR	PCundell 710
5 (2) 0100-00	COPLOW KATE	WWharton 710
6 (6) 00-0014	BLUMENBACH (USA)	J Welch 710
7 (7) 010300	MYRAFF (C-D)	ASevens 76

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Balita, 7-2 My Raff, 9-2 Blumenbach, 6-1 Portella, 7-1 Dame Clara, 14-1 others.

3.30 TYSOE STAKES £1,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (4 runners)		
1 (4) 030231	JOAN'S WISH (C-D)	CHill 97
2 (3) 014	LOCAL KNOWLEDGE (D)	JSutcliffe 97
3 (2) 011	RUSHBOND	B Hills 92
4 (1) 124	LAST SALE (C-D)	J Welch 811

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Rush Bond, 9-4 Local Knowledge, 4-1 Joan's Wish, 6-1 Last Sale.

4.00 TETBURY HANDICAP STAKES £1,200

(3-Y-O) 1m 5f (3 runners)		
3 (2) 2210	BREMO (USA) (C)	IBalding 89
4 (3) 42-020	RICKADOO (USA)	P Walwyn 713
5 (1) 0044-00	WIMBERRY	PCundell 77

PROBABLE SP: 11-10 Bremo, 8-4 Rickadoo, 9-2 Wimberry.

4.30 WESTON STAKES £800

(2-Y-O) 5f (2 runners)		
8 (2) 232	REGAL FLASH	E Reavey 86
15 (1) 402	NO JOKING	PCundell 83

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on No Joking, 11-10 Regal Flash.

5.00 SOUTHMEAD STAKES £850

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (4 runners)		
1 (1) 321	BLUE WITH COLD	F Maxwell 84
2 (2) 00-0331	THE FOUR HUNDRED (C)	H Williams 94
3 (4) 0	DUCKDOWN	D Gandolfo 88
4 (3) 000-0	FAST FLO	L Kennard 88

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 on Blue With Cold, 7-4 The Four Hundred, 8-1 Duckdown, 20-1 Fast Flo.

Winning Post

WOLLOWING IN NEW GLORY?

By a racing correspondent

WOLLOW attempts to restore his reputation today in the Joe Coral Eclipse Stakes (2.55) at Sandown.

Henry Cecil's horse was not only the hottest favourite for years in the Epsom Derby, but also the most disappointing.

His fifth place behind Empery contrasted with expectations to an extent unknown in the race since 1947, when Tudor Minstrel could finish only fourth after running away with the 2,000 Guineas.

Little was heard of Wollow in the weeks immediately following his demise, but, in the last few days, Cecil has reported Wollow showing all his outstanding qualities on the Newmarket gallops and expects him to return in glory.

With Wollow's present well-being confirmed and jockey Gianfranco Dettori itching to climb on his back again, bookmakers have not been slow to observe the signs, and Wollow is going to start a short-priced favourite, despite the moderate record of his age group in the Eclipse in recent years.

Relkino, who looked like winning the major English classic when Joe Mercer raced him into the lead about a furlong and a half out, only to be caught and beaten easily in the end by Piggott's mount, must be in with a fine change again.

The Derby was only Relkino's fifth racecourse appearance, and Dick Hern thinks he is still improving, so Lady Beaverbrook's colt is sure to give Joe another great ride.

This leaves the fancied Jastee, and Royal Ascot scorer,

Trepan, to uphold the French invasion.

Trepan lowered the Ascot 1¼ miles track record when defeating Anne's Pretender in the Prince of Wales's stakes.

But there are reasons to think that his exceptional running that day will never be repeated, and the French may have to be happy to fight it out for third place behind Wollow and Relkino.

Up at Haydock Park, the Old Newton Cup (3.15) carries £10,000 added money with a first

prize of over £7,500 and this may go to Paper Chase who can reverse desperately close Newbury Summer Cup placings with Slim Jim, on two pounds better terms.

Across country to Beverley, where Walk Around can repeat last month's success over the course and distance in the 1¼ miles Hoveringham sweepstake (2.30), and young Shawn Salmon can land the Beaver Stakes (4.00), on the hitherto luckless Dandy Scott.

BEVERLEY ITV—1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f high

1.30 KELDGATE HANDICAP STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)		
1 (5) 2-01013	HOT BIRD (BF)	MW Easterby 90
2 (3) 00-0400	TRIBAL DUEL	E Collingwood 813
3 (1) 00-040	COUNTERFEIT LADY (D)	M Stoute 811
4 (6) 00-0000	MON FLEUR	L Shedd 80
5 (2) 00-0002	PICKWOOD SUE	J Leigh 74
6 (4) 000202	WORTHY STAR	S Nesbitt 710 (7ex)

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Hot Bird, 11-4 Worthy Star, 7-2 Counterfeit Lady, 4-1 Pickwood Sue, 8-1 Tribal Duel, 14-1 Mon Fleur.

2.00 MILLERS MILE £1,050

1m (5 runners)		
3 (3) 0000-00	ENSIGN STEEL	SWaingwright 4811
4 (1) 00-2031	CHARTERMEDE	W Gray 387
5 (4) 02-21101	SWEET LAD	B Hills 387
6 (1) 032-000	EMPEROR OF GHANA	CBrittain 382
7 (2) 002-023	PRIESTCROFT BOY	MHEasterby 382

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Sweet Lad, 5-1 Priestcroft Boy, 11-2 Chartermede, 6-1 Emperor of Ghana, 16-1 Ensign Steel.

2.30 HOVERINGHAM SWEEPSTAKES (H'CAP) £1,575

1m 2f (6 runners)		
1 (6) 33-0034	MAID OF WALES	W Wharton 497
2 (3) 000-210	COIGNA FEARN (D)	GBell 690 (5ex)
3 (2) 04-0312	WALK AROUND (C-D)	WHaigh 4812 (5ex)
4 (5) 430400	GREEK MONEY	E Collingwood 6811
5 (1) 34-0414	TRINGA (C-D)	J Hardy 589
6 (4) 000000	MICJAC	J Calvert 381

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Walk Around, 3-1 Coignafearn, 4-1 Tringa, 6-1 Maid of Wales, 8-1 Micjac, 20-1 Greek Money.

3.00 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY

AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES £600		
1½m (8 runners)		
1 (1) 4-24203	FRANC FLINDERS (D)	PRohan 5122
2 (2) 00400-0	HAMISH (D)	GP Gordon 5116
3 (6) 0	HONEY BLUE (NZ)	BCambridge 6116
4 (8) 000-000	HURRY ROUND	J Calvert 6116
5 (3) 3023-4-F	TERREGLES	J Cousins 6116

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Wollow, 4-1 Kasteel, 9-2 Trepan and Relkino, 8-1 Anne's Pretender, 16-1 Patris, 20-1 Radetzky, 50-1 others.

SANDOWN ITV—1.45, 2.15, 2.55

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5f low 7f and over High

1.45 STAR STAKES £3,000 (2-Y-O)

5f (4 runners)		
1 (2) 0143	THE ANDRESTAN (D)	JSutcliffe 93
2 (3) 321	OVERSEAS ADMIRER	J Winter 90
3 (4) 2	BEETHOVEN	P Walwyn 86
4 (1) 0	PAK LOK	R Houghton 86

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Beethoven, 2-1 Overseas Admirer, 11-4 The Andrestan, 16-1 Pak Lok.

2.15 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP £2,500

1m (4 runners)		
1 (1) 200-000	COMMON LAND (C)	M Jarvis 497
2 (3) 1-00110	PAGOS BOY (USA) (D)	GHarwood 486
3 (4) 00-0304	THE NAD I ROYALE (D)	JSutcliffe 578
4 (2) 1000-04	WONG WAY GIRL	RAkehurst 477

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Pagos Boy, 9-4 The Nad I Royale, 7-2 Common Land, 6-1 Wong Way Girl.

2.55 JOE CORAL ECLIPSE STAKES (Group 1)

£40,000 1m 2f (9 runners)		
1 (4) 30-4312	ANNE'S PRETENDER (USA) (C-D)	H Price 497
2 (3) 14-1423	CHIL THE KITE	B Hobbs 497
3 (6) 110-021	KASTEEL (FR)	J de Choubertsky (FR) 497
4 (7) 0-23411	TREPAN (FR) (D)	F Boutin (FR) 497
5 (5) 44-110	ARPAHO (C)	WHern 388
6 (9) 434043	PATRIS	CBrittain 388
7 (7) 4-00201	RADETZKY	CBrittain 388
8 (1) 10-102	RELKINO	WHern 388
9 (8) 111-110	WOLLOW (BF)	HCecil 388

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Wollow, 4-1 Kasteel, 9-2 Trepan and Relkino, 8-1 Anne's Pretender, 16-1 Patris, 20-1 Radetzky, 50-1 others.

12 (4) 300000-	BEROSTINA	ARichards 51012
13 (5) 0	PETITE DOUTELLE	MRyan 51012

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 on Franc Flinders, 6-1 Honey Blue, 8-1 Hamish, 14-1 Terregles, 25-1 others.

3.30 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES £500

(2-Y-O) 5f (8 runners)		
1 (2) 00403	BRIDGEWATER	K Payne 811
2 (4) 002	DARWEN LAD	MHEasterby 811
3 (6) 00430	SUNSHUN (BF)	MW Easterby 811
4 (7) 0000	BANGAHEAD	TFairhurst 88
5 (1) 0	ELAINE MARY	A Jarvis 88
6 (5) 0000	HABBERSHAW	MW Easterby 88
7 (3) 4021-01	SAYCHETTE (C)	P Wigham 480
8 (8) 0000	RUMSTAR	MW Easterby 88
9 (2) 0	CASTLE CULLEN	L Shedd 83

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Darwen Lad, 9-4 Sunshun, 7-2 Bang Ahead, 6-1 Band Ahead, 12-1 others.

4.00 BEAVER STAKES (HANDICAP) £1,000

2m (6 runners)		
1 (4) 3-03010	SCUTARI (D)	FCarr 497
2 (6) 442221	TREE BREEZE	MS Hall 595
3 (5) 00-0320	SQUIRES VINE (BF)	A Jarvis 4810
4 (2) 304-202	DANDY SCOT	WEisey 485
5 (3) 0000	SAYCHETTE (C)	P Wigham 480
6 (7) 000-000	PRIZE BINGO	D Holmes 577

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Tree Breeze, 3-1 Saychette, 7-2 Scutari, 4-1 Squires Vine, 11-2 Dandy Scot, 20-1 Prize Bingo.

4.30 HOLDERNESS STAKES £700

(2-Y-O) 7f (6 runners)		
1 (3) 0310	K'ANGHSI	K Payne 96
2 (4) 004	BRIAREUS	J Fitzgerald 811
3 (6) 404	KING'S CONFIDANT	MHEasterby 811
4 (1) 000	QUICKS THERM	MW Easterby 811
5 (5) 0	SUPER DART	T Walker 811
6 (7) 3314	FINE SPECIAL	MHEasterby 88

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 K Ang Hsi, 2-1 Briareus, 100-30 Fine Special, 6-1 King's Confidant, 20-1 others.

3.30 PADDOCK MAIDEN STAKES £1,200

(2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)		</
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CHELSEA BUY TIME

Another twist in the Neill saga

THE Spurs-Terry Neill saga took another twist yesterday when the first division club issued a further statement on the affair.

It said 'the board of Tottenham Hotspur FC wishes to make it known that it repudiates the statement made yesterday by Mr Neill and re-affirms its statement made on 30th June 1976 accepting his resignation.'

Neill, upset by the tone of Tottenham's original statement, had emphasised that the troubles which led to his resignation concerned only proposed legitimate payments to employees of the club.

DERBY County have made their First Division game against Manchester United at the baseball ground on August 28 all ticket.

The club have installed 900 extra seats, taking their total seating capacity to 16,500.

Brothers

ANOTHER Chappell is set to plague England's Test cricketers, joining brothers Ian and Greg in the Australian touring team next summer.

England have enough trouble with the present formidable duo and could do without their younger brother, Trevor, currently setting a hot pace in the Lancashire League.

Last summer, Chappell broke a 15-year-old record by topping 100 wickets and 1,000 runs and he is on target again in 1976.

To date, Trevor has taken 50 wickets, at less than 10 runs each, and hit 425 runs for an average of 52.

'Cheating'

GLAMORGAN had a hard struggle to win their first championship game of the season at Cardiff yesterday.

They got home by three wickets, thanks mainly to a grim eight wicket stand between John Solanky and Eifion Jones who were made to fight for every run.

A ROW broke out yesterday over allegations that Glamorgan had 'cheated' by picking and raising the seam of the ball which was used in Warwickshire's second innings.

Eight wickets had fallen for 105 and the umpires David Evans and David Constant noticed that the ball appeared to behave abnormally at times, and changed it.

David Brown the Warwickshire captain, who was batting at the time, said: 'The seam had definitely been picked.'

'It is naughty and cheating, but we all know it goes on, but as County captains, we have been asked to stamp it out.'

I shall be mentioning the matter in my report to Lord's.'

LEAGUE football continues at Stamford Bridge next season, but the future of the club after that is still uncertain.

The club was granted a year's grace by their creditors yesterday, but they will have to use that year to prune their costs and find ways to raise money to settle their debts.

And it may come to sharing Stamford Bridge with another League Club, said chairman Brian Mears.

While they will not have to pay any interest or repayments of their £3.4 million debts in the coming year, they will not be granted any further credit either.

Martin Spencer, for the accountants, said that the club's assets, excluding the players, fell £300,000 short of their debts of £3.4 million.

Chelsea's breathing space comes out of a meeting at Stamford Bridge yesterday of the club's board of directors, their creditors and the team of accountants investigating the club's financial crisis.

Mears said that any method of raising money would have to be considered, but he was determined that the playing staff, which has already been cut from 36 to 28 in the last eighteen months, should not be cut any further.

One idea being considered by the club's board and the accountants is to drop out of the Football Combination for reserve sides.

Other plans could include sponsorship, selling shares in the club, reintroducing greyhound racing to the stadium, or hiring the ground out for purposes other than football, as Charlton have done successfully with pop concerts.

BY BRENDAN MARTIN



Chelsea chairman Brian Mears and his 'white elephant' £2m stand after yesterday's meeting with creditors.

Chelsea's financial crisis came to a head when after borrowing £2 million to build their new three-tier stand, they were relegated to the Second Division at the end of the 1974-75

season.

With their mediocre performance last season, the match attendances slumped from an average of 32,000 to less than half that.

They need attendances of 30,000 to 40,000 to make the stand pay, and they can only expect gates of that size if they are promoted to the First Division next season.

West Indies stay unbeaten

WAYNE Daniel and Michael Holding wrecked Yorkshire with extreme pace at Sheffield yesterday to retain the West Indies unbeaten tour record.

With Yorkshire needing just 110 to win, the fast bowlers staged a remarkable recovery as Yorkshire were shot out for 90.

On a fast wicket, Daniel took six for 21 and Holding three for

32.

Opener Barry Leadbetter, injured in a car accident, did not bat.

John Hampshire and 18-year-old Bill Athey had steered Yorkshire to 47 for one before both falling to Daniel.

Hampshire played on to Daniel when he had made 24 out of 47 and, at 57, Athey who had stayed 105 minutes for 15, fell to a catch at fine-leg from a protective shot off a bounce.

Two runs later, Sidebottom went to the first ball of a new spell

by Holding, who then shattered Old's stumps at 66.

Yorkshire with only four wickets left, were 44 runs short of winning the match.

Baird fell at 71, Carrick at 75 and Cooper at 86 and the West Indies pace pair Holding and Daniel remained so much in control that a West Indies win appeared imminent.

The game ended to the third ball after lunch when Daniel, whose six for 21 was his best return of the tour, bowled Robinson to leave the West Indies winners by 19 runs.

Old and Snow are back

INJURED England pace bowlers John Snow and Chris Old are expected to be in action today at Leeds.

Snow looks certain to return for Sussex after missing the last match with a hamstring injury while Yorkshire's Old, troubled by his left knee, will bat — but

not bowl.

The team for next Thursday's third test against West Indies at Old Trafford is being announced tomorrow.

End of Pascoe's agony

ALAN Pascoe ends months of agony and frustration tonight when he steps onto the Crystal Palace Track in a bid to clinch a place in the Olympic Games.

Pascoe runs his first 400 metres hurdles for more than ten months in the international against Poland and Canada — and if his Achilles tendon injury behaves itself he is certain to compete over the distance in Montreal.

'I am very pleased and very relieved', said the 28-year-old European gold medallist. 'I am just hoping for some good luck to make up for the two months of bad luck'.

Pascoe's last hurdle outing was in the Coca-Cola meeting at the end of August.

His only previous appearance this summer was in a flat 400 metres in the Borough Road v AAA's meeting on May 26.

'I am not fully fit but at least I am now injury free. I am a bit stiff and sore because my body has got out of the habit of hurdling.'

Tomorrow will be a big test of my physical and mental capacity', he added.

If all goes well, Pascoe plans two races in Holland and Switzerland during next week before flying to Montreal on Sunday July 11 — a week before the games start.

Pascoe has already been selected for the Olympic Relay Squad but the selectors are taking the precautionary step of staging an 'extra' 400m men's event this weekend to obtain an indication of current form.

Most of Britain's Olympic Squad will be in action in the two-day international.

Justice triumphs

THE Mexican government has welcomed the Davis Cup committee's decision not to penalise the national team for refusing to play South Africa.

A foreign ministry spokesman said: 'The just attitude of Mexico in refusing to play with

this country's team, selected on the basis of apartheid — racial discrimination — has triumphed completely.'

The statement said that UN resolutions calling for the severance of sporting links with South Africa had been fully justified by the death toll in last month's demonstrations.

Golfers disqualified

TWO top American golfers, Gay Brewer and John Schlee, were disqualified from the Open Championship yesterday when they did not arrive on the first tee for their qualifying 36 holes.

Brewer, a former US Master Golfer, should have played at Hesketh and Schlee at Formby.

But when their names were called to tee-off they were nowhere to be seen.

No reason was given for the absence of Schlee but Brewer apparently preferred to play in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

The American onslaught was further reduced when it was announced by the Royal and Ancient championship Committee that Lee Trevino and Al Geiberger had scratched.

KENT batted right through the day, with captain Mike Denness rejecting the option of a declaration for a total of 469 for 5.

Rescued by a stand of 180 by Bob Woolmer and David Nicholls, they set Nottinghamshire an impossible target, and the match was drawn.

Women's singles final

CHRISSIE TRIUMPHS

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

CHRIS Evert won her second Wimbledon singles' title yesterday because she had the determination and courage to finish a match Evonne Cawley at one point had in her grasp.

At crucial points in the dramatic final set, the 21-year-old Miss Evert fought back when she seemed about to collapse.

And after no less than seven service breaks in the third set, Miss Evert finally triumphed 6-3 4-6 8-6.

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Though Mrs Cawley fought back to level at one set all and ran up a 2-0 lead in the final set, she never seemed able to take control and finish the match when her opponent looked tired.

With great courage, Miss Evert then won three games in a row and, despite needing two bites at the cherry, regained the initiative and her concentration.

It was not a classic final but one of absorbing interest dominated by rallies lasting 30 strokes and more.

The two players know each

other's games so well that they seemed reluctant to be adventurous.

For both women it was their fourth Wimbledon final and eventually Mrs Cawley's first defeat on grass in a year in which she had won seven tournaments out of ten.

The crucial game in the first set was the sixth when, after one service break each, Mrs Cawley was serving at 2-3 and had fought back to deuce.

Miss Evert then brought out a great forehand cross-court pass and took the next point to go 4-2 up.

Then came the dramatic ninth game and the line judges decided it after Mrs Cawley had saved one of two set points against her.

The 1971 champion found her game in the second set and her



Another searing two-handed backhand from Chris Evert on her way to the women's title

opponent was having trouble holding her serve.

A long fourth game saw Miss Evert save three break points and win the game with a pass down the line.

Mrs Cawley eventually broke her opponent's serve in the sixth game when a return did not get up and slid under Miss Evert's racket.

Amazingly she threw away her advantage by dropping the next game to love.

But in the tenth game, Miss Evert netted after another long rally and balance was restored one set all.

Then came that see-sawing final set when tiredness took

over.

Miss Evert lost her serve in the second game but won it back immediately.

She then broke Mrs Cawley's serve in the fifth game only for the Australian to break back in the sixth.

No one could guess who would win at this point, though Miss Evert seemed to have just an edge in the decisive points.

When she took advantage of two break points to go ahead 5-4 with her serve to come, it looked

all over.

But Mrs Cawley took control with Miss Evert serving for the match and took the game to love and held her serve for a 6-5 lead.

Then in the 13th game at 6-6, Miss Evert fought to advantage point with her opponent serving.

Mrs Cawley put an easy lob straight back at her and failed to make the return and it was 6-7.

This time Miss Evert made no mistake and took the match with a great lob which left Mrs Cawley stranded at the net.

RACING AND CRICKET SCORES

SANDOWN

2.00 (5f): **BEE SPLENDID**, L Piggott (7-2) 1; **Comtec** (10-1) 2; **Swing Right** (14-1) 3; **Switchback** (5-1) 4, 9 ran, 4, 1½. (S Ingham) T: 29p, 14p, 33p, 28p, DF: £2.52.
2.35 (7f): **MISS PINKIE**, L Piggott (6-4 on fav) 1; **Rose Melody** (8-1) 2; **Dunfermline** (12-1) 3; **Ream Tree** (100-30) 4, 7 ran, 7, ¾. (N Murrells) T: 21p, 13p, 20p, DF: 44p.
3.05 (1m 6f): **GREY BARON**, G Lewis (2-1) 1; **Spring Frolic** (11-8 fav) 2; **Black Sabbath** (4-1) 3; **Score** (12-1) 4, 4 ran, 4, 1½. (B Hobbs) T: 23p, F: 54p.
3.35 (1m 2f): **FOOLS RUSH IN**, L Piggott (11-8 fav) 1; **On Course** (2-1) 2; **Bally Tudor** (3-1) 3; **Noble Gunner** (15-1) 4, 4 ran, nk, 1. (R Armstrong) T: 21p, F: 66p.
4.10 (5f): **VILGORA**, S Perks (5-1) 1; **Princess of Verona** (14-1) 2; **Shackle** (6-1) 3; **Wrens Hill** (12-1) 4, 9 ran, ¾, 2. (A G M Stevens) T: 58p, 20p, 42p, 16p, DF: 4.45 (7f): **NANTUCKET**, Eldin (3-1) 1; **Sportsky** (100-30) 2; **Dempsey** (7-1) 3; **Prospect Rainbow** (11-10 fav) pulled up, 4 ran, 3, 1½. (A Sinclair) T: 22p, F: 58p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £8.00
TOTE TREBLE: £5.50
JACKPOT: £137.60

HAYDOCK

2.15 (1½m): **CHANDA**, P Madden (7-2) 1; **Yagoda** (5-2) 2; **Mr Marisbridge** (4-1) 3; **Reindike** (13-8 fav) 4, 4 ran, 3, 6. (J Vickers) T: 35p, F: £1.01.
2.45 (5f): **AROCHE**, E Hide (11-4) 1;

Galloway Wold (20-1) 2; **Goldhill Pride** (9-2) 3; **Track Belle** (9-4 fav) 4, 10 ran, ¾, 3. (B Hills) T: 36p, 21p, 30p, 15p, DF: £4.01.
NR: **Night Retreat**, d. Prineas.
3.15 (1m): **GRACIOUS MELODY**, P Eddery (9-4) 1; **The Happy Hooker** (9-4) 2; **Aviator** (4-1) 3; **Senator Sam** (6-1) 4, 5 ran, 1½, 2. (Denys Smith) T: 31p, F: 70p.
3.45 (6f): **MAN IN THE MOON**, G Starkey (7-4 on fav) 1; **Great Oak** (11-2) 2; **Truce of Oman** (11-4) 3; 3 ran, 1½, 1. (J Balding) T: 13p, F: 24p.
4.15 (5f): **EPSOM IMP**, D Moss (3-1) 1; **Palmvinnie** (3-1) 2; **The Danstan** (11-4 fav) 3; **Fairy Caravan** (9-2) 4, 5 ran, 2½, 1. (M Tate) T: 34p, F: £1.28.
4.45 (1m): **COLOMBADE**, P Eddery (15-8 on fav) 1; **Hum** (7-2) 2; **Smithfield Lady** (10-1) 3; **Money Belt** (33-1) 4, 8 ran, 1.5. (L Cuman) T: 16p, 11p, 15p, 15p, DF: 25p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £8.85
TOTE TREBLE: £2.25

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

CARDIFF: **Warwickshire** 297 (J A Jameson 138, 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 236 for seven. **Glamorgan** (15 points) beat **Warwickshire** (seven points) by three wickets.
TRENT BRIDGE: **Kent** 227 (G W Johnson 96, C E B Rice five for 56) and 469 for five (R A Woolmer 143, A G E Ealham 134 not

out, D A Nicholls 69, J N Shepherd 58 not out). **Nottinghamshire** 418 (D W Randall 164, J N Shepherd four for 89, D L Underwood four for 112). **Nottinghamshire** (eight points) drew with **Kent** (four points).
SOUTHAMPTON: **Gloucestershire** 391 for nine (A W Stovold 83, Sadiq Mohammad 79, Zaheer Abbas 78, M J Procter 60, P J Sainsbury eight for 114) and 282 (D R Shepherd 92, Stovold 75; Sainsbury four for 70). **Hampshire** 393 for five dec (T E Jesty 134, R M C Gilliat 130) and 201 (D A Graveney five for 48, Sadiq Mohammad four for 20). **Gloucestershire** (16 points) beat **Hampshire** (eight points) by 79 runs.
ILKESTON: **Derbyshire** 149 (P J Sharpe 63, B S Bedi six for 43) and 308 (A J Harvey-Walker 56, Sharpe 55; Bedi four for 103). **Northamptonshire** 284 (Mushtaq Mohammad 96, Sarfraz Nawaz 50) and 121 for nine (F W Swarbrook six for 29). **Derbyshire** (three points) drew with **Northamptonshire** (seven points).

Ramirez-Gottfried take the doubles

RAUL Ramirez and **Brian Gottfried** took the doubles title last night in a tremendous two-and-a-half-hour match against the unseeded Australians **Ross Case** and **Geoff Masters**.

The exciting five-set match ended on a sad note when Case double faulted at 5-6 15-40 to the

number one seeds.

But it could so easily have gone the other way when at 4-4, the Australians had two points to break their opponents' serve for a 5-4 lead with their serve to come.

Ramirez and Gottfried took the second and third sets 6-3 8-6 and their opponents the first and fourth 6-3 6-2.

MUHAMMAD Ali has entered hospital in Santa Monica, California, for a check up on his legs following his match in Japan last week with a wrestler.

The world heavyweight champion said he had 'bled about two pints of blood' since the match with Antonio Inoki.

Inoki, a karate expert, kicked Ali in the legs several times during the event.

My legs are real sore, swollen and full of pus,' Ali said.