



Tiny Rowland (standing left) Lonrho boss: 'This feeling of distrust was very great and Mr Rowland was largely responsible for it.'

Duncan Sandys (right) chairman approved £307,471 expense claim 'intended to rectify a breach of the Companies Act.'

OGILVY QUILTS

Yard called in at Lonrho



Queen's cousin: 'Can I be quite frank? I was not against the principle of bribery because I think it has probably got to be done in certain countries; it is part of doing business like paying a merchant bank an underwriting fee.'

BY ROYSTON BULL

ANGUS OGILVY, the Queen's cousin, resigned all directorships last night as police started investigating Lonrho, one of his companies.

Former Tory cabinet minister Lord Duncan-Sandys, chairman of the financial monopoly which has large interests in Africa, was also reported considering resignation.

Report

Both men are heavily criticised in the Department of Trade and Industry report on the company, published yesterday.

The Attorney-General Sam Silkin told MPs as it was released that the report had been referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

As a result 'The police have been requested to investigate certain specific matters arising out of the report', Silkin added.

In a statement, Ogilvy,

who is criticised several times, said he was resigning from all his directorships.

Under the circumstances, it is the only honourable thing to do', he said.

Ogilvy, whose wife Princess Alexandra was once ninth in line of succession to the throne, claimed that the privileged nature of the report 'affords an individual no legal right of appeal'.

It is 'totally contrary to the basic principles of English justice', he added.

He further claimed there was 'no way effectively to clear his name'.

He concluded: 'I am thus placed in an impossible position with my colleagues on the boards of the companies' and therefore would resign 'in order to avoid embarrassing them'.

The report says Ogilvy failed to tell shareholders of share options being arranged by Lonrho boss Tiny Rowland from which both would benefit.

'In our view' it states, 'Mr Ogilvy's conduct as a director in either supporting or recommending or acquiescing in these actions without disclosing the interest that he was expecting to derive therefrom was improper and merits severe criticism'.

Of the financing of the Nyaschere copper mine, the report says 'the use of the group's funds was made without the authority or approval of the Board'.

These arrangements... were improper... (because) unduly favourable to... Rowland and the family trusts established for Mr Ball and Mr Ogilvy'.

It adds: 'It may be that Lonrho has certain rights against Mr Rowland, Mr Ball and Mr Ogilvy in respect of these matters'.

Commenting on Ogilvy's denial that he was aware of benefits to himself from the financing of another mine, the Shamrocke in Rhodesia, the report states:

'In the circumstances we do not accept Mr Ogilvy's evidence on this matter'.

It goes on: 'Mr Ogilvy was negligent in fulfilling his duties as a director of Lonrho to an extent that merits severe criticism'.

Ogilvy is a director of Midland Bank, the Rank Organisation, Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance, and the MEPC property group.

Eton

Educated at Eton and Trinity College Oxford, and a former Scots Guards officer, the Royal cousin was reported by the Press Association last night as being 'a man dogged by illness'.

Since announcing his

resignation from the Lonrho board in 1973, he 'has been suffering from health troubles'.

On Duncan Sandys' failure to inform the board of the £130,000 payment he demanded for taking the chairman's job to help the group with 'his political support in South Africa', the report calls the leading Tory 'less than frank'.

On another matter of expenses claimed by Rowlands to cover an unlawful £306,000 debt to the company, it declares:

Primary responsibility for authorising the expense claim lay with the chairman Lord Duncan-Sandys and with the finance director Mr West...

'Neither discharged his duty and both attempted to shuffle their responsibility onto others'.

The boardroom split over these matters led Edward Heath to apologise for Lonrho as 'the unacceptable face of capitalism'.

MORE HEATHROW CASH RECOVERED

POLICE have now recovered £1½m of the £2 worth of mixed currency stolen from Heathrow Airport.

Swiss police yesterday announced in Zurich that they had recovered \$953,600, about £530,000. This is in addition to the £1,025,000 already recovered by police in England, Ireland and Switzerland.

Detectives in Dublin believe that another £500,000 is deposited in the Dublin branch of a foreign bank. They plan to take possession of it after overcoming legal technicalities.

A total of £2,117,000 in several currencies was taken from Heathrow on June 26.

At Staines magistrates court today, a 26-year-old widow appeared in connection with the theft.

Mrs Catherine Jane Kenna-Rhiando, of Sanlake Park near Twyford, Berkshire, was charged with dishonestly

handling a quantity of stolen currency.

The case was adjourned until August 17.

Mrs Kenna-Rhiando was given bail of £10,000 with two sureties of £40,000 each. Conditions of bail were that police retain her passport, that any change of address is notified to the police, and that she reports daily to them.

THE number of bankruptcies in England and Wales increased dramatically last year, with the construction industry leading the list of trading failures.

Figures released by the Trade Department yesterday showed that last year 6,698 receiving orders and administration orders in bankruptcy were made, an increase of 1,490, or 28 per cent compared with 1974.

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WHAT WE THINK

All the Queen's men

MANY will ask what the Queen has in common with the hired mercenary killers under a sentence of death in Angola. They may even be puzzled by the fact that she has asked the government of Angola to show them mercy when they are self-confessed murderers and hirelings of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Her royal intervention invokes deep-rooted historical questions. The affinity between the monarchy and mercenaries lies in the fact that the now defunct British empire was built by mercenary forces.

They roamed the Seven Seas plundering overseas countries and oppressing the colonial people. It goes on to this day in the Gulf states with the official blessing of the Labour government.

When the Queen makes a clemency plea for the dogs of war she is just paying her dues to the bloodthirsty forces who built her vast personal fortune over so many centuries.

Jenkins' register

HOME SECRETARY Jenkins is setting up a three-member parliamentary group to investigate whether there should be a register of immigrants' dependents who might want to come to Britain.

Jenkins announced the proposal for the register in the House of Commons on Monday after it had been suggested by Tory deputy leader William Whitelaw. It represents a further capitulation by the Labour government to racialism.

If a register is set up it will be used by the Foreign Office and the immigration police to ban British passport holders or to make their applications worthless. As one MP said: 'It sounds like setting up a council housing list'.

It is aimed at reinforcing the reactionary Immigration Acts brought in by Labour in the 1960s. It won't make immigration 'more rational', as Jenkins says, but more restrictive.

Nor will it smooth race relations in Britain, as Jenkins says. It will only reinforce the demands of the racists and justifiably raise the fears of the immigrant community that they are being persecuted by officialdom.

This Labour government has proved once again that it is the tool of the Tories in destroying the basic democratic rights of the working class — black, Asian and white.

Scales of justice

NEARLY 200 engineering workers have occupied the Avery-Hardoll scale-making factory at Havant, Hants, after being locked out.

The men took the action after management tried to send them home in a dispute over what work should be done.

The members of the AUEW engineering union claim they

were asked to do stock-taking, which is not their work. After refusing to do it, the firm locked them out.

The occupation leaders were last night trying to get official AUEW recognition for their dispute, and to get the factory's white-collar workers in TASS and APEX to observe their picket lines.

'DICTATOR' JOE

BY NEWSLINE REPORTER

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man — Arthur Scargill was ordered from the rostrum at the mineworkers' annual conference here yesterday.

Soon after the Yorkshire area leader began speaking he was interrupted by Joe Gormley, national president.

While Scargill protested at 'dictatorial methods', Gormley instructed him to return to his seat.

He claimed Scargill was bound by the decisions of the NUM national executive and should not challenge its decision to ban wage discussion at the week-long conference.

The gag was imposed on the grounds that calls for a decent pay rise were invalidated by the recent national ballot.

By only 103,506 votes to 90,387, the ballot supported government pay policy.

This right-wing move to block wage claims was endorsed on Monday in a 145-128 card vote at the conference.

It was by no means a signal victory for the right-wing NUM leadership or for government policy.

The card vote was a majority for the right-wing of around 53 per cent — almost identical to the narrow majority in the national ballot.

It shows how class forces are lining up, both amongst miners and the working class, against the onslaught on living standards.

Another shock for the

Gormley tells Scargill to stand down



Gormley

government was when Eric Varley, Industry Secretary and an NUM-sponsored MP, got the union's support for post of Labour Party treasurer by only seven votes.

Left-wing Labour MP Norman Atkinson, sponsored by the AUEW engineering union, polled 133 votes against Varley's 140.

Even the North Derbyshire area, where Varley was once a coal board employee, voted against the cabinet minister.

Sensing the changing mood in the coalfields, several miners' leaders endeavoured to put on a 'left' face yesterday.

General secretary Lawrence Daly made empty threats saying:

'We should make it clear to the government that it will be at their peril that they ignore the representations of unions on the kind of policies we want this government to pursue.'

A warning that the TUC general council would try to isolate any section of workers who opposed the government's wage cuts came from TUC chairman Cyril Plant.

'They will not even get a message of sympathy', added Plant.

THE QUARTER LOAF

MANCHESTER — A quarter of Britain's bread supplies may be halted from dawn on Friday.

The Bakers' Union is calling out all 12,000 workers employed by Associated British Foods from 6am that day.

Top management of the parent group Allied Bakeries were discussing the strike threat yesterday.

The dispute is centred on the group's Sharrocks Bakery in Manchester. A strike by 320 workers there was made official yesterday.

Workers at other bakeries — outside the ABF group — are also threatening industrial action in sympathy.

Samuel Maddox, new general

secretary of the 54,000-strong Bakers' Union, said:

'I have sent out a letter to control the situation as far as other groups are concerned.'

'Our members in ABF group could stop work unofficially before Friday. They want to support the members within

Sharrocks. It will be very hard to hold them back.'

The dispute is about shift arrangements negotiated locally at Manchester.

Maddox said: 'shift arrangements negotiated locally were not upheld by top management of Allied Bakeries.'

I was being blackmailed —

Stonehouse

JOHN STONEHOUSE, MP, claimed at his Old Bailey trial yesterday that he was being blackmailed in the months before he disappeared off Miami Beach in 1974.

Continuing his unsworn defence statement from the dock for the fourth successive day, he claimed he was forced to buy back £30,000 worth of London Capital Securities shares from Hanover Barclay to 'get a blackmailer off my back'.

ROSENBERG EXCLUSIVE

JULIUS and Ethel Rosenberg were strapped in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison, New York 24 years ago.

Despite the massive voltage Ethel Rosenberg took nearly two minutes to die.

Judicial murder followed their frame-up trial at the height of the McCarthy period, in which the Rosenbergs were convicted as 'atom spies'.

Today their children, Michael and Robert Meeropol are fighting to establish their innocence.

With Morton Sobell, the Rosenberg's 'co-conspirator' they have established the National Committee to Re-open the Rosenberg Case.

Michael Meeropol gives News Line an exclusive interview published tomorrow.

Priority argument for jobless youth

ACTION to combat unemployment among young people was called for yesterday by leaders of the white-collar union APEX.

General secretary Roy Grantham wrote to the union's five sponsored MPs, including three cabinet ministers: Shirley Williams (Prices), Fred Mulley (Education) and Bruce Millan (Scottish Office).

But Grantham made a point of saying he would be willing to sacrifice other basic rights as a means of helping unemployed youth.

'We regard this matter as one of the highest priority, and expansion in this field should take priority over other socially desirable fields', he wrote.

Jaguar lay-offs

JAGUAR Cars said yesterday it had laid off 3,000 workers at Coventry until further notice.

The Leyland subsidiary blamed a walk-out by 40 workers following what the company describes as inter-union dispute.

Delay on Jenkins' EEC job

HOME SECRETARY Roy Jenkins' appointment as president of the Common Market Commission may be delayed. The French representatives to the heads of government meeting next week have reservations about an early announcement.

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TWO letters in today's post are enormously heartening. One young reader writes: 'On leaving school, I was awarded a £20 scholarship while at university. Maybe you can make better use of it towards the cost of News Line in the funds' — many thanks for £20 enclosed.

And another letter states 'good luck with your campaign — I particularly condone the action for single parent families as one of the best pursued by your paper and staff'. Again, many thanks for the enclosed donation of £5.

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ROSE DAVIS ATTENDS

IDENTITY APPEALS COURT



Mrs Carol Turnbull, Mrs Rose Davis and John Dady (Mrs Turnbull's brother) outside the court yesterday.

A DETECTIVE-Constable's evidence which helped to send two men to jail for conspiring to rob a bank was attacked by counsel in the special five-judge Appeal Court yesterday as being a 'put-up job'.

Even if it was honestly made, the identification of one man — from 62 yards — was far too fleeting, and a conviction arising from it was unsafe, said Mr Denis Orde.

The court has been set up to issue guidelines to judges on how they should approach identification evidence in criminal trials, and will review several specific identification cases.

Appeals

Yesterday the court heard appeals by Raymond Turnbull, 30, of Garden Terrace, Whitley Bay, and Joseph Nicholas David Camelo, 35, of Westminster Street, Gateshead, against their convictions at Newcastle Crown Court on October 13 last year of a 'bold and impudent' plot to rob a bank in a Newcastle suburb.

Each were jailed for three years.

Conviction appeals by Turnbull and Camelo were dismissed. Lord Widgery commented:

'Each of us is satisfied that these appeals must fail. We will

give our reasons in writing at a later date.'

In the back of the court was Mrs Rose Davis, wife of East End mini-cab driver George Davis, freed recently from a 17-year jail sentence for a payroll snatch in which a policeman was shot.

Mrs Davis said later she was attending the court as a representative of 'JAIL' (Justice Against Identification Laws) and she would be reporting her impressions of the court to the organisation's committee.

Case

She added that Turnbull's wife had written to her about her husband's case.

Mrs Davis commented: 'My husband won't be here today, but I will tell him all about it. It is good to see this court — it is a start. I am sure George's case did something to help.'

Move to grab fruit ships

THE GOVERNMENT may have to join in the seizure of ships belonging to Maritime Fruit Carriers because of unpaid debts.

The Department of Trade and Industry is one of MFC's biggest creditors.

Through the Ship Mortgage Finance Corporation, it has guaranteed more than £40m in bank loans to MFC for ships built in British yards.

The DTI has been discussing this week with MFC a reorganisation of the finances of the company, which is nearly £200m in debt.

Since April, six MFC vessels have been 'arrested' in international ports by other creditors who have feared things will not improve and they will end up with nothing if they do not grab a ship or two.

The Bankers Trust International has ordered the seizure of four of them, in London, Japan, and Germany.



The 'Mango Core' — an MFC ship — unloading recently at London docks.

The Bank of California ordered another in Honolulu and raised \$6.8m from the forced sale subsequently.

The Danish Shipbuilding Credit Foundation ordered the sixth and latest seizure in Dover.

The MFC co-founders Mila Brenner and Yaacov Meridor this week instructed all their ships to remain at sea and not call again at any port until

pressure to remove them from the company's board had subsided.

The MFC sails 16 ships under a British registration, 14 under German registration, and seven registered in Israel of which five have already been seized.

The company may deliberately default on debts owed on the remaining two Israeli-flag refrigerated cargo

vessels because of the difficult repayment terms involved.

Possible rescues still being spoken of for MFC include an Israeli government offer of \$7m and a \$5m capital injection from American interests provided Brenner and Meridor step down.

The British state is treading carefully because of the further shipbuilding orders it hopes to get if MFC survives.

Oven welders walk out

BLACKPOOL — Fifty welders are on strike after working in temperatures well over 100 degrees.

The welders have to wear thick boiler suits, head guards, gloves and heavy boots to shield them from sparks and white-hot metal.

They walked out of the Quinton Hazell silencer factory at Lytham after management refused a plea for special concessions.

'The temperature in the factory has been around the 86

degree mark', Derek Lillico, union convenor said yesterday.

'But because of their work and having to wear protective clothing, conditions for the welders were certainly in excess of 100 degrees.'

The welders, members of the Transport & General Workers' Union, are on piecework. They found it impossible to keep up their normal work-rate because of the 'oven-like' heat.

'The firm offered lime and salt tablets, but the men didn't feel that was enough', Mr Lillico told News Line.

'The men asked for a two-hour break each day.

'The men wanted this break-time paid concession as long as the temperature in the factory exceeded 75 degrees,' he added.

Another 150 workers have been laid off as a result of the dispute.

House prices rising quick

HOUSE PRICES have started rising more quickly in the last few months, but the increase is still below the general level of inflation.

In the last 12 months, a £10,000 house has gone up to £11,000-10 per cent up. The general cost of living has risen nearly 20 per cent. Mortgages granted by building societies have also gone up in volume this year.

UNLESS it rains in the next ten days Britain could face another potato shortage, said Mr Albert Davies, chief agricultural officer of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service yesterday.

Davies, who is at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, near Coventry, said that to ensure adequate home supplies when the crop is harvested later this year they would need about 11 tons an acre.

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PRIORITIES IN HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES



Residents at St Matthew's (Geriatric) hospital in Shoreditch, London

IN ATTACKING an article of ours in News Line (May 25), Bernard Franks raised some major issues about the current situation in social and related services, which require further debate.

First, a point of basic agreement. We certainly support the struggle to defend all services against political policies which seek to undermine and destroy them.

Important

We agree this is a far more important problem than the secondary, more minor issues addressed in our article, and raises questions of national priorities across all services rather than priorities within specific services.

The secondary issues can be stated thus: if at times the struggle to defend social services fails and cuts occur, how might we ensure that client suffering is minimised?

And how can we ensure that the implications of each decision to cut services are clear — that we all know who precisely is affected and what reasons are given?

By ensuring that the values underlying such priority decisions are clear, they become open to debate, attack and change. Although secondary issues, they should surely not be shrugged off.

The major disagreement is encapsulated in Bernard Franks' statement: 'The concept of ordering sickness and suffering into a scale of relative importance, then rationing reduced provision accordingly, is wholly perverse.'

Priority

We would agree that a primary priority is to evolve social services which are fully adequate to meet every kind of sickness and suffering and thus do away with any valuations of relative importance by anyone.

But this primary priority has never operated in social services.

There has never been a time when all services have been provided in the fullest and best way possible to all people who would use them.

On May 25 The News Line examined the system of 'priority scaling' in the health, social services in an article headlined 'The Unkindest Cuts — the Science for Slashing Health Services'. Special writer Bernard Franks said that 'government cuts are being operated under the guise of re-allocation of priorities — in reality wholly robbing Peter to half-pay Paul'.

Jimmie Algie and Clive Miller of The National Institute for Social Work have written to News Line, protesting that he misinterpreted 'priority scaling'. Today we publish their letter in full. Tomorrow, Bernard Franks replies...

Worse, many rationing decisions have been made illicitly rather than openly.

This illicit rationing may occur by delay (e.g. waiting lists), eligibility clauses, barriers to access (e.g. inaccessible and unstaffed area offices), deterrence (e.g. inadequate reception facilities, complex application forms), dilution (e.g. less frequent visiting of certain clients than is desirable).

Priority decisions are made directly there are not enough resources available to provide the best possible services for everyone needing them.

Distinguish

Let these decisions be made democratically, systematically and explicitly, we argue, rather than automatically, haphazardly and illicitly.

In our own personal lives, people clearly distinguish between calling a doctor out to treat a minor bruise on someone's little finger or to treat a major heart attack.

This is clearly 'an ordering of sickness or suffering on a scale of relative importance' and involves rationing our requirements on public services.

Indeed, we make finer distinctions (e.g. when talking about feeling 'a little better today' or 'just about all right' and so on).

Why should public services not make similar distinctions in respect of their treatment, given that they cannot do everything for everyone to the best possible standard at all times?

Let us look more closely at the democratic element in priority decisions. We contrasted three kinds of structure for choosing priorities. The first and second — 'decision by organisational top dogs' and 'decentralised decisions by section heads' — referred to the hierarchic, semi-hierarchic and bureaucratic structures which occur at present.

We were implicitly critical and elsewhere explicitly critical of these two structures (e.g. 'Social Work Today', August 10, 1975).

The third suggested structure which Bernard Franks did not mention, is a participative democratic structure in which all people directly involved jointly evolve agreements on priorities. This structure seems desirable and appropriate.

In using the term 'decision-makers', not 'managers' or 'workers' in the context of this third structure, we were assuming that consumers and clients were (or should be) decision-makers on Social Services priorities, though not always or necessarily having absolute power in the matter.

Thus, instead of priority decisions being made by 'faceless bureaucrats' 'haggling over relative merits of cases', we were suggesting that such decisions should be made in a fully democratic manner by all those affected.

The major point was that in order to achieve this situation, systematic methods are needed to evolve such democratic decisions, to make their implications explicit, and subsequently to evaluate their effects.

Method

'Priority scaling' is one such systematic method to be considered against the pros and cons of other alternatives.

In the light of these points, it may be important to make certain things clear.

Nobody has suggested that 'priority scaling' is a 'science' — nor was it ever intended to be. It was not derived from 'methods for speeding-up and rationalizing industrial production', but was one of several alternative approaches evolved from seven years' work in various Social Services agencies in collaboration with workers in these agencies.

We did not suggest that 'national standard times for client contacts and supporting activities could be used to work out how much social work time is allotted to each client problem', but that these timings could be used to work out rough overall times for the total agency caseload, as a result of

which workers can get some idea of what they will definitely have no time to handle.

This was itself suggested as a means of avoiding more detailed time studies which most people find a time-consuming bore.

We did not speak of housing adaptations for the severest physically handicapped who could not remain in their homes without them as 'token services', but suggested there was some minimum acceptable coverage required for this kind of situation.

Problems

By this we meant that whatever else the Social Services do not do for whatever reason, they must at the very least ensure that these kinds of housing adaptation be provided.

The series did not conclude that 'priority scaling' was developed in response to problems of allocating ever scarcer resources among social services in stringency periods.

The next word after this sentence was 'Yet' and two more paragraphs followed.

Three further points were made in conclusion: that priority scaling might be used to bridge the gaps between professional and administrative concerns, and between official policies and actual practice on the ground, and that priority scaling was 'potentially as relevant to agency development as to cut-backs'.

Perhaps there is a further issue to be taken up which was not directly tackled in our article or in Bernard Franks' response.

Given that some choices of priority are always being made in social services, how can we make the values inherent in these choices open to continuous meaningful debate by those affected?

One answer to this question may involve the development of effective client and worker organisations (counter-bureaucracies?) which would render this possible, and a recognition of the political (small 'p') elements involved in all such choices.

MP outlines more cuts

THE large-scale public spending cuts being prepared in secret by the government include a 3-per-cent reduction in finance to local government.

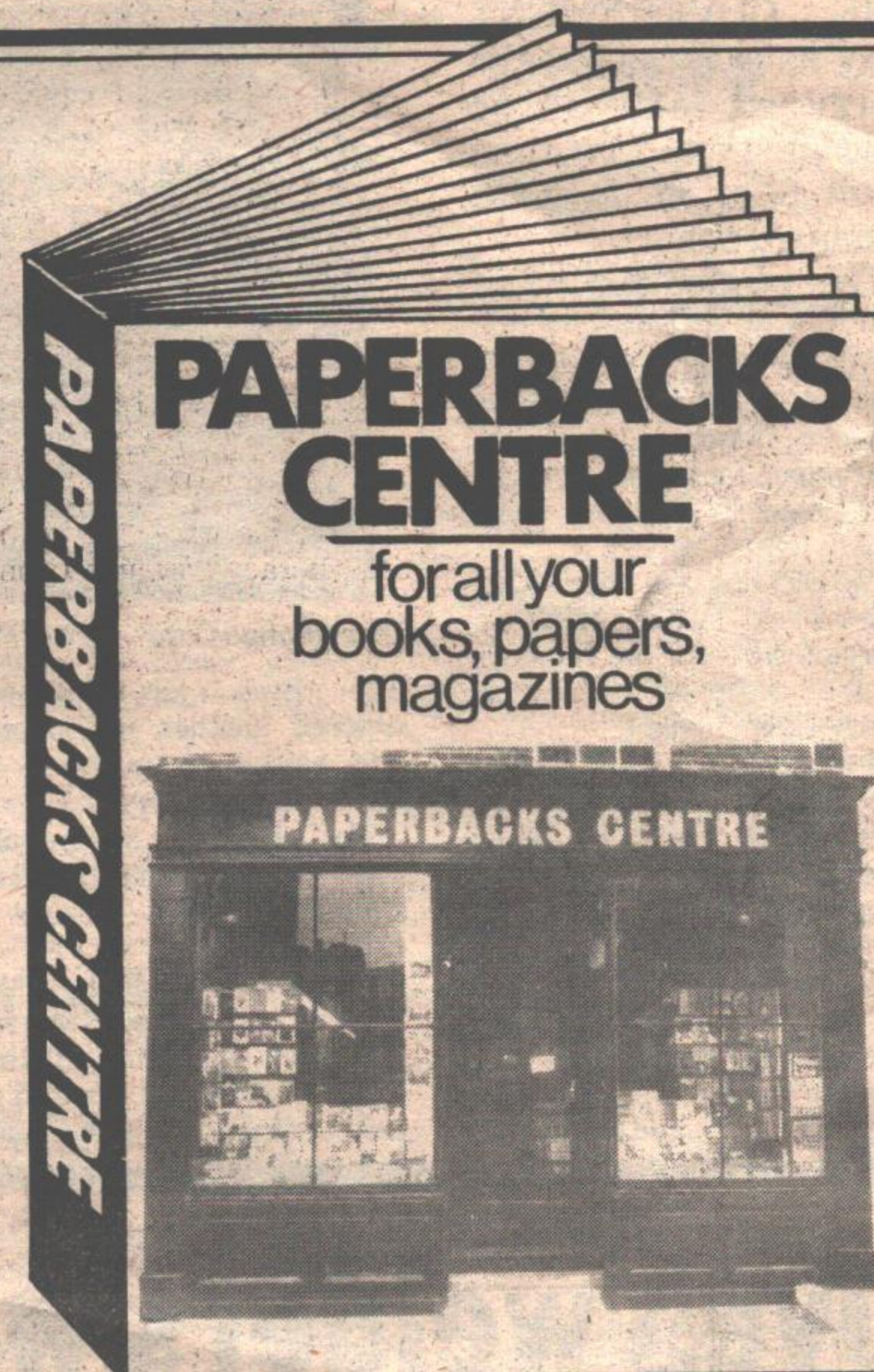
A Labour MP, Gwyilym Roberts (Cannock), forecast this yesterday in warning that 'widespread resistance' would be put up in the labour movement.

A cut of up to 3 per cent in the Rate Support Grant (an estimated £5,921m this year out of total local government spending of £10,461m) is

intended to save up to £90m', he said.

Roberts added: 'This can only mean a further slashing of local authority services. Local authorities are already having difficulties in trimming their sails to meet the existing situation.'

'Clearly, the government would find many people like myself who were prepared to give them the benefit of the doubt over the first spending cuts would strongly resist further major changes of this type.'



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'Enough is enough' in housing scandal

ANGRY tenants in a new London estate meet tonight to plan a fight against the deterioration of their flats.

At the same time the local Labour council convenes to rush through big cuts in public spending.

Every tenant in Ethelred Estate, in the Vauxhall area of south London, has received a leaflet telling them about tonight's meeting when a tenants' association will be founded to fight for better conditions.

Complaints include inadequate provision for children, damaged lifts, and heating problems throughout last winter, when the Greater London Council allowed the boilers to remain faulty for two months.

Ken Maharaj, one of the leading campaigners, says that the idea of forming a tenants' association has received an enthusiastic response. They fear that unless they win their fight, Ethelred could become like the rundown slum estates that are so familiar in Lambeth.

Lambeth Council is also meeting tonight to consider proposals from the council's majority Labour Group to cut public spending in the borough by nearly £1.5 million.

The biggest cut will be in the amount spent on council housing.

Sir Reg Goodwin, leader of the Labour-controlled Greater London Council, has recently announced that his council too will fall into line with the Labour government's cut demands.

So housing, education and public services — already at breaking point — will deteriorate still further.

That's why the Ethelred Estate tenants are planning their fight.

They, along with thousands of others in the borough, say: 'Enough is enough.'

PRESS PRELUDE TO DOCK JOBS CUT

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

NINE YEARS ago there were 25,585 registered dockers in the Port of London. Now there are 9,589.

A concerted campaign is currently under way to lay the groundwork for getting rid of more dockers.

The 'Sunday Telegraph' last weekend published an article aimed to build up hysteria about dockers getting paid for doing nothing.

'They are nut-brown from the sun and, as they walk or ride along the quay in gaily-coloured T-shirts and shorts. There are jokes and talk of holidays in Benidorm', said the article.

Some dockers get so much paid time off, it claimed, that they 'have become experts at golf'.

Witch-hunt

Other Fleet Street papers, as well as radio and TV, have joined the witch-hunt. London has 1,200 surplus dockers, they say.

Tom Cronin, national docks officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, told NewsLine this week:

There is total



Tom Cronin, T&GWU national docks officer, speaking to portworkers during their opposition to the Devlin decasualisation plans in the late 1960s.

mis-representation in the media about the labour position in the London docks.

'Time and time again we have made statements countering this mis-representation. But our statements never get into print.'

'I have informed papers that what they are carrying is wrong and inaccurate but nothing about this is published.'

'I feel this latest campaign is another attempt to block the Bill to extend the national dock labour scheme.'

Cronin attacked the claims about 'surplus labour'.

But it is in fact the reformist policies of the union bureaucracy of which Cronin is

a part that has left dockers open to this kind of attack.

This bureaucracy has been happy to leave the ports industry in the hands of private owners who are now intent on making dockers pay for the slump in trade.

Cronin himself explained the rotten compromises on jobs since the ports industry was 'decasualised' in 1967.

'There has been this substantial reduction in the docks labour force despite the fact that the amount of cargo is now greater than it was in 1967.'

Cronin said the unions had 'reluctantly co-operated' with technical changes in

cargo-handling together with the job cuts that the employers always insisted must accompany these changes.

He continued: 'We have not had a single stoppage of work as a result of reducing the number of dockers under the severance scheme.'

He said the voluntary severance scheme had been 'very profitable' for the employers.

Although a lot of money had been spent on severance schemes, it would have cost the employers far more had they faced strike action against forced redundancies.

The T&GWU bureaucracy, after compromising with the reactionary port employers all along, express surprise when the employers still demand more concessions.

Leading the employers' offensive is Port of London chairman Lord Aldington — the peer with whom T&GWU general secretary Jack Jones collaborated in 1972.

'Bribed'

The Jones-Aldington scheme set up the system under which dockers are 'bribed' to give up their jobs.

Having pushed this system to the limit the employers are now planning compulsory job cuts.



London dockers at a recent meeting against the rundown of the port

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NEW LEBANON FRONT TO RELIEVE TEL AL—ZAATAR

BEIRUT — Intense fighting raged yesterday around the northern Lebanese coastal town of Shakkā, where the Left-Palestinian Alliance forces have opened a new front to relieve right-wing pressure on the besieged Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp.

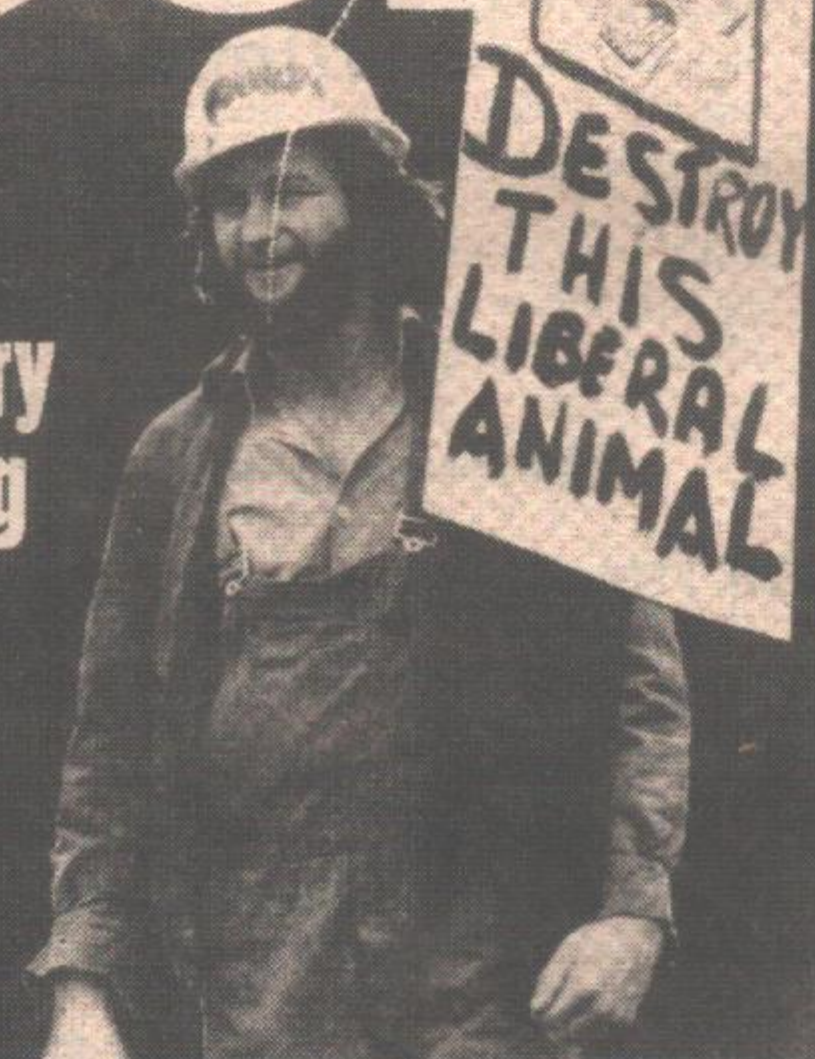
Beirut Radio reported left-wing forces having some success in clearing the area of right-wingers. It said scores of right-wingers had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner, and 30 military vehicles had been captured.

Meanwhile the rightist forces launched their 48th attack on the shattered Tel al-Zaatar camp.

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According to Inter-Press News Service the camp 'is now seen in leftist and Palestinian circles as almost more of a political than a military question'.

'The Syrians and the rightists are using the camp as a means of pressure in talks with the leftist-Palestine alliance and are also reluctant to give their opponents the major propaganda victory which a massacre of the camp and its stubborn defenders would entail.

Slaughter

'The effect of such a slaughter on Arab public opinion — which has been watching the siege of Tel al-Zaatar with keen interest — would outweigh the small military gain... and probably alienate the Leftist-Palestinian alliance to the point of no return.'

Yesterday Libyan Prime Minister Jalloud returned to Beirut from 10 days in Damascus with the suggestion of a top level meeting between Syrian and Palestinian leaders.

According to the leftist Lebanese radio it would be followed by talks between the Lebanese political parties under the supervision of President-elect Elias Sarkis,



with right-wing president Suleiman Franjeh resigning to make way for him.

Socialist Party leader Kamal Jumblatt yesterday rejected the resumption of round-table talks at a lower level with the Syrians and rightists inside Lebanon.

'Our position is clear and not open to debate: we insist on Syrian withdrawal from all Lebanese territory. The Arab League must impose a timetable on Syria.'

Fleet Street's frustrated imperialists

CAIRO — The English-language 'Egyptian Gazette' said yesterday the congratulatory western Press comment on the Israeli raid on Entebbe airport was racist in nature and reflected the opinion of frustrated imperialists.

The newspaper singled out British editorials and a comment by the French newspaper 'Le Figaro' which said the raid had required imagination, boldness, a sense for making decisions and a clear liking for fighting.

'It is not difficult to suspect that (the editorialist) was thoroughly enjoying a thrill redolent of colonial days,' the

'Gazette' said.

'The man seems to be saying that since French and British colonial troops no longer shoot down Arabs and Africans, let's say hooray for Israel.'

'Imagine what western public reaction would be today if Israel had carried out such an attack in France, Britain or the US and 20 members of the French, British or US armed forces were now lying stone cold in a morgue awaiting burial.'

'The entire Third World should take serious stock of western reaction to the raid.'

'It is clearly racist in nature and obviously reflects the opinion of frustrated imperialists,' the 'Gazette' said.

Racialists retreat on language

PRETORIA — The South African government has dropped its attempts to impose compulsory use of Afrikaans language in schools.

Education Minister Michael Botha announced yesterday that instead of having to divide their teaching equally between Afrikaans and English, African schools will now be able to choose one or the other, or both.

It was during a school children's demonstration against the imposition of Afrikaans that police opened fire on the children, killing several, and sparking the Soweto township rebellion.

Afrikaans, the Dutch-derived language spoken by few Africans, was resented as the language of the ruling white Nationalist Party regime and Apartheid.

Its compulsory introduction in African schools was seen as part of the racist Bantu education policy, designed to keep Black Africans 'in their place'.

It would also isolate them from the rest of Africa and the world.

The government's latest decision is seen as a climb-down, but too late.

Mr Lennox Mlonzi, leader of the Soweto Progressive Party, said:

'A fight has been won. It was unfortunate that it was not attended to before. It could have saved many lives.'

Dr Manas Buthelezi, chairman of the Black Parents Association, said they were happy to hear of the decision, 'but at the same time it is a little belated'.

African youth have gained ground on this issue at great sacrifice.

They are likely now to go for the much bigger issue of power, which was raised in the township insurrections.

MOSCOW PRAISES BUTCHER ASSAD

THE SOVIET Union has expressed its 'highest appreciation of the anti-imperialist and anti-Zionist policy which the Syrian Arab Republic is pursuing'.

This praise for the reactionary regime of Hafez al-Assad comes as Syrian troops are pressing ahead with their plans to murder thousands of Palestinian refugees and smash the Palestinian Liberation Organisation.

It is contained in a broadcast on Damascus Radio reporting a joint statement by the National Council of Peace Partisans Movement in the Syrian Arab Republic and the Soviet Peace Committee.

The National Council of Peace Partisans Movement is a Stalinist front organisation in Syria, originally set up in the 1950s during the world-wide Stalinist fake 'peace' campaign.

With staggering hypocrisy, the statement declared: 'The two sides expressed their deep concern over the continuation of the Lebanese crisis, which was regarded as a result of the actions of imperialism and Zionism.'

Determination

'They asserted their determination to continue to work towards halting the bloodshed, restoring security and peace to Lebanon and guaranteeing its territorial integrity, independence and sovereignty.'

The Stalinists went on to say that they 'stood firmly against the attempts to partition Lebanon and deal a blow to the Palestinian Resistance and that they were confident that the

BY JACK GALE

solidarity of the Arab struggle and the unity of the forces hostile to imperialism and Zionism could foil the imperialist and Zionist plans in Lebanon and the area, restore security and stability to Lebanon, safeguard the unity of land and people and protect the Palestinian resistance.'

Plot

Assad's Radio seizes on the Stalinists' statement because it lends support to the lie that the events in Lebanon are due only to a plot by the Zionists and imperialists, without mentioning that the main instrument of the plot is the Syrian Ba'athist bourgeoisie.

The statement is particularly welcome to the aggressors because it refers warmly to the April, 1974, joint statement by Assad and Brezhnev pledging equality, mutual respect, and non-interference in each other's 'internal affairs'.

This means that the Stalinists will not only 'not interfere' with the Syrian invasion of Lebanon but will actively cover up for it and lend it a fraudulent 'justification'.

Embassy clash— police search students' homes

BY JOHN SPENCER

POLICE are preparing a report for the Director of Public Prosecutions on the case of 15 Palestinian and Lebanese students arrested outside the Syrian embassy on Monday afternoon.

At Horseferry magistrates court yesterday the students pleaded not guilty to a charge of threatening behaviour and two charges of obstructing police officers in the execution of their duty.

Police informed the students before their court appearance that CID officers had searched their homes during the night and taken away belongings and papers.

Bailed

They were bailed until September 1 and bound over in the sum of £50 to keep the peace for 12 months.

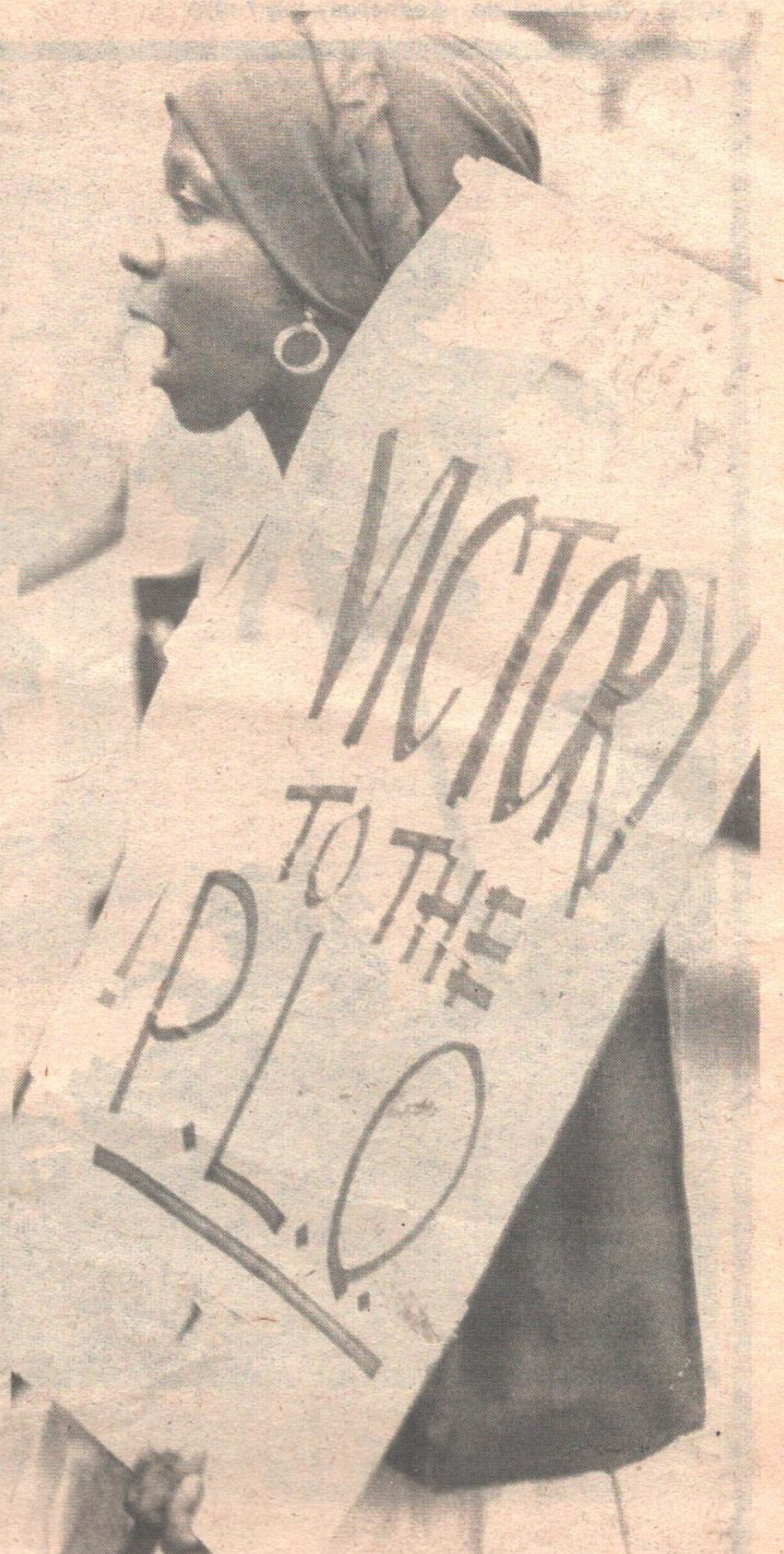
A General Union of Palestine Students spokesman said they feared this could be the prelude to more serious charges.

The students said they entered the embassy to present a memorandum of protest to the ambassador in protest against the Syrian intervention in the Lebanon.

They claim they were brutally assaulted by a group of at least five embassy security men.

They say an embassy official, identified as a leader of the London branch of the Syrian Ba'ath Party, produced and fired a pistol during the assault.

Police from the Diplomatic Protection Group also produced pistols and pointed them at the



On the Workers Revolutionary Party demonstration on Monday evening.

students, the GUPS spokesman said.

Four students sustained knife wounds before they were ejected from the embassy and arrested in the street outside.

Vicious

The students say they were held at Gerald Road police station for almost ten hours while their homes were being searched.

Yesterday the GUPS issued a statement condemning the 'vicious assault of the Syrian authorities in London against

peacefully protesting students'.

It added: 'The Palestinian and other Arab student bodies throughout the world will, we are sure, continue to express their solidarity with the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese progressive forces in their struggle against Syrian attempts to dominate the Lebanon and crush the independent Palestinian revolutionary movement, which is fighting for the total liberation of Palestine from Zionism and the establishment of a secular and democratic state in Palestine.'

BELGRADE — One of Tito's most prominent opponents, said to have led an underground 'Yugoslav Communist Party', has been condemned to death here.

His sentence was immediately commuted to 20 years' imprisonment.

Vladimir Dapcevic, now a Belgian citizen, was previously sentenced to 20 years in 1950, having been a supporter of Stalin in the attempt to remove Tito.

He was released in 1955, however, and re-arrested in 1958.

But he escaped before the trial and shot his way across the frontier into Albania.

Dapcevic went to the Soviet Union and broadcast anti-Tito propaganda, but left in 1968, moving to Belgium.

There he married a Belgian woman and last year took citizenship.

The Belgrade court alleged on Monday that in April 1974, when the so-called 'Cominformist' underground held a secret Party congress at Bar, in southern Yugoslavia, Dapcevic was

20 years for Tito's opponent

elected secretary-general.

He denied newspaper reports of this at the time.

On August 8 last year, the Yugoslav-born Belgian disappeared from a hotel in Bucharest.

His whereabouts were a mystery until his presence in a Yugoslav jail was announced last December.

When his trial opened, and before the judge ruled that it be held in camera, Dapcevic stated:

'I was spending my holiday in Rumania as a Belgian citizen, and on August 8 last I was

brutally attacked, beaten up, and taken forcibly into Yugoslavia.'

Charges against Dapcevic are believed to have arisen from political offences starting in 1956.

They were grave criminal offences against the people and the state, endangering the territorial integrity and independence of the state, committing a counter-revolutionary act against the state and social order, and associating against the people and the state.'

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FREEDOM OF A KIND

By Ben Jones

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Fishermen unloading the day's catch



Herding the cattle

THE SEYCHELLES, one of Britain's last and smallest colonies, became independent on June 28. It used to be a favourite place for the British to dump fighters for independence from other colonies — Makarios was the last of such exiles in the 1950s — but now there are hardly any more colonies, and no one else to exile.

Britain does not need the Seychelles any more. The islands have no particular natural resources to tap, and the trade deficit is growing. There is practically no industry. Unemployment is a big problem, and housing is, too.

That was the context in which the independence celebrations took place. Britain is paying over a little redundancy money, and then the islands will be on their own. They will be like a sprat being courted by a big fish. The Shah of Iran has helped himself to a whole island. And the Americans are paying to keep a tracking station in the hills, so that they can keep an eye on the Indian Ocean. Dealers are competing to buy hotel sites.

There is of course no housing problem if you are a foreign tourist, and it is into the hands of the tourists that the Seychellois people are falling. It is a very contemporary form of colonialism, an island becoming subject to the needs of tourists who arrive on package tours from France, South Africa, Britain, and America, with their pockets jangling with more money than a poor Seychellois could earn in a year.

So the big hotels grow while the locals sweat. They become hotel and resort, and the islanders become tied to the needs of the tourists.

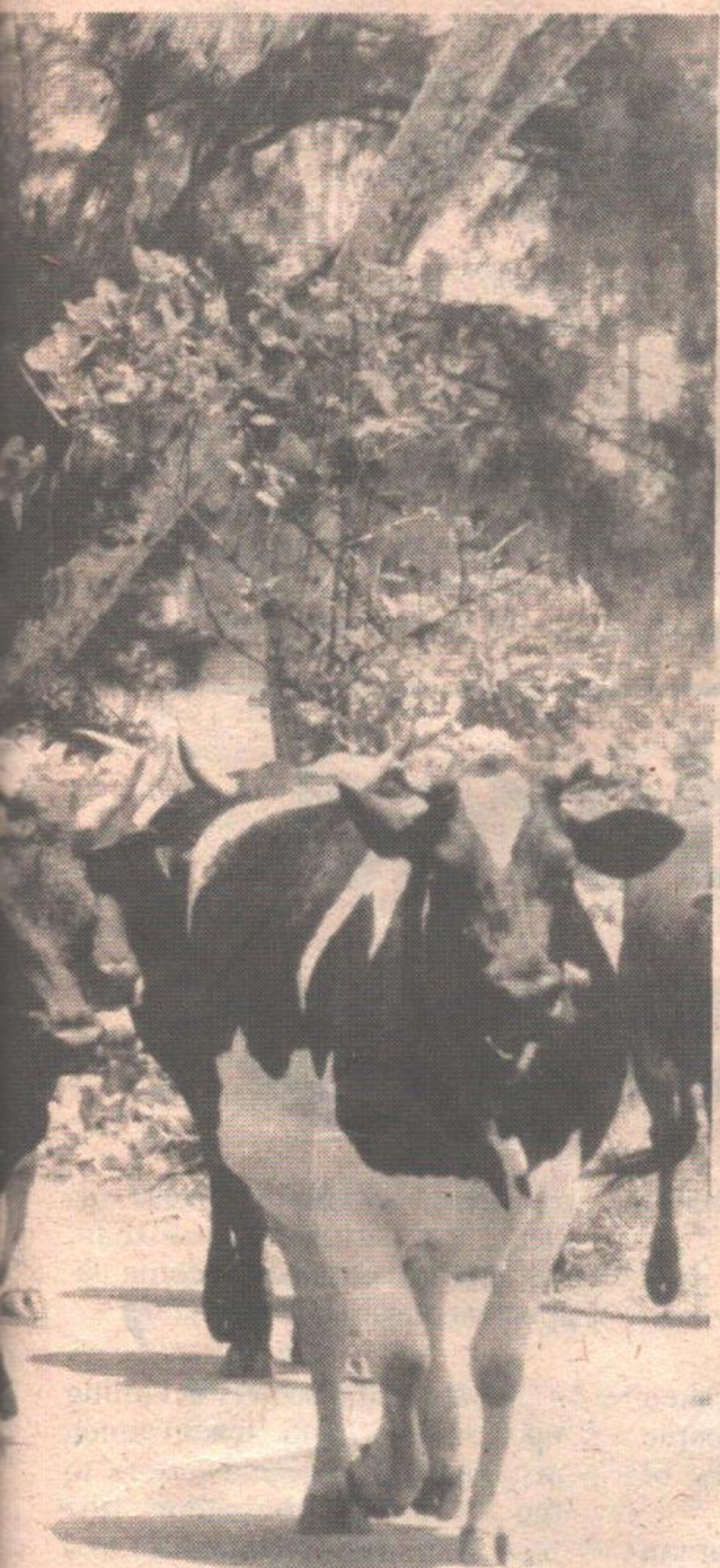
The tourists hire motorbikes to go to the beautiful beach to sunbathe, with loads on their backs.

Politically, the Seychelles President will decide when and if political parties agree to hold elections.

The former Prime Minister, James Mancham, is scheduled to be elected leader of the opposition.

There seems to be a mixture as before. The status you are likely to find is not welcome.

So some 52,000 people are to get a seat at the table of independence, but it is



built, and they have air conditioning, in their inadequate shacks. The locals, restaurant workers, catering to the tourists' tiny fish and agriculture industries of the visitors. smokes, and commute noisily from one her, while the locals trudge in the sun s, or wait in the heat for the occasional elles will become a Presidential state. point and dismiss ministers, and will liament needs to sit. The two opposing to go into coalition a long time ago. Minister, James Mancham, is now e full executive power. Presidential d for every five years. The former has now become Prime Minister. tle disagreement, and it looks like the paler your skin, the more power and have. Moves towards black power will e living on some of the most beautiful e the inhabitants of a new state. They n the United Nations. It is called nly freedom of a kind.



An old woman in a typical Seychelles house



Seychelles men relaxing after work

CIA 'Subverting West Indian governments' - PM

BRIDGETOWN — Barbados Prime Minister Errol Barrow has renewed his accusations that the United States is trying to subvert the governments of the English-speaking Caribbean.

He told a recent meeting of his ruling Democratic Labour Party that the governments of Jamaica, Guyana and Trinidad and Tobago were also aware of US policy.

Barrow announced that he had forwarded to Washington a 'strongly worded resolution'

criticising America's underhand dealings in the region.

There has been growing fear in the West Indies that the Ford government is using the multi-nationals and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to destabilise governments in the region.

As few, if any, are stable in any case, it is difficult to trace the exact extent of US interference.

The Barbadian leader said that the US was conducting its destabilising policy through the American Press especially against Jamaica and Guyana where the governments had taken over American interests in the bauxite industry.

He also warned local businessmen and professionals to be wary when joining American-based organisations as they might unwittingly become a tool of the CIA.

Barrow also referred to special donations by these American groups to organisations on the island as in most cases strings were attached, he said.

• In Trinidad and Tobago Mr Raffique Shah of the United Labour Force party said the CIA would be used to topple a ULF government if it was elected.

'There may be a right-wing coup,' he said. 'Aware of the danger we are making every effort as the party of the

working class to prepare our people for it.'

TS- ULF is supported by a number of leading bureaucrats from the oil and sugar workers' unions.

At the same meeting George Weekes, president general of the Oilfields Workers' Trade Union, said that the unity of oil and sugar workers have been achieved in struggle last year. But this was not enough to bring about desired change, he said.

The unity was only on the industrial plane and the ULF had decided that without political power to the working class all was lost.

'Workers today are talking of class and not race,' he added.



Barbados premier Barrow... denounced CIA

WEST INDIES ROUND-UP

Drug firms cause an artificial shortage

PORT OF SPAIN — Hospitals in Trinidad and Tobago have been suffering drugs shortages deliberately started by pharmaceutical distributors.

Apparently supplies are

being withheld awaiting the revaluation of the country's currency.

Those withheld from hospitals include anti-tetanus serum and injections of treatment of bleeding, internal spasm, colic, abdominal pains, asthmatic cases, diabetics and anti-snake

bite serums.

An investigation conducted by the 'Express' newspaper said: 'The crux of the problem lies with certain local drugs suppliers who are releasing limited quantities while awaiting a revaluation of the Trinidad and Tobago dollar which would bring them higher

prices. The bulk of the drugs come from the sterling area.'

A doctor commented: 'The poor people, almost in tears, tell you, "Doctor, why are you giving me a prescription? You know how the drug stores are so expensive. Where am I going to get the money to buy this?"'

Twenty-one murdered by Iranian dictatorship

NEWS HAS emerged from the political underground in Iran of more murders by the Shah's police.

The Iranian Students Society in Great Britain has issued a communique saying:

During the last week 21 people have been massacred by the agents of the Iranian regime. It brings the total killed in June to 45, 13 of whom were women.

The following are the names of some of the martyrs by the regime:

H. Ashraf, M R Yassrebi, M H Haghnavaz, Y G Khoshk Bijari, T. Khorrom, M Hormatipour, M Foghani, M Shahi, F Farjad, A Rahimi Aliabadi, N Al-Agha, G Mahdavi, F S Hosseini, N Ahmad HasS-mi, H Arian, A Shayegan Sha-Hassbi, (nine years old).

The present Iranian regime which was put to power by a CIA coup in 1953, has been operating a mass killing campaign all through its reign of terror like no other fascist tyranny has

done before. Even the Francoist Spain, the apartheid rule in South Africa, Pinochet's Chile have been behaving saintly in comparison to the Shah's regime in Iran.

The British Press justly exposed the nature of the Spanish government in the case of 'the Spanish Five' and also the nature of apartheid in the

case of Soweto mass murders this year.

But unfortunately there has been a 'policy of silence' with regard to Iran.

This silence should be broken in order to let the British people know about the grievances of the Iranian people.

The fact that basic human rights are denied, political

prisoners (currently 45,000 of them) are tortured, more than half of the national income is spent on purchase of arms.

The students' society is calling upon labour and trade union organisations to send letters to the Iranian ambassador (the last one committed suicide) and to make protest telephone calls.

WAFA editorial,

EDITORIAL published by WAFA, the Palestine Liberation Organisation's news agency on July 3, 1976, in besieged Beirut.

HISTORY will record that Tel al-Zaatar camp not only resisted the savage and desperate isolationist attacks for 12 days, but also single-handedly resisted the entire conspiracy against the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese nationalist movement.

History will record that the conspiracy which the

steadfast camp has held at bay at the gates of the camp for 12 days is the fiercest the Palestinian and the Lebanese peoples have ever been subjected to.

For the conspirators, the overt and covert ones, have little by little thrown all their weight into the battle in order to defeat the Lebanese and Palestinian struggle which not only dangerously threatens world imperialism, but also endangers its henchmen, including both the old and new fascist reactionaries.

It is only thus that one can understand the savage attacks on the camp of Tel al-Zaatar for the past 12 days, and

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INTERVIEW WITH ABU IYYAD DEPUTY COMMANDER OF AL FATAH

ABU IYYAD, member of the Central Committee of Al Fateh and member of the Joint Command of the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese nationalist movement, has given an interview on the critical struggle at the Tel al-Zaatar refugee camp near Beirut.

He speaks angrily about the conspiracy between the Syrian forces, the right-wing Maronites and the Zionists. The interview is from Inter-Press News Service and published exclusively by The News Line.



ABU IYYAD

ABU IYYAD began by stating that the Syrians want Tel al-Zaatar to fall in order to weaken the revolution and the Lebanese nationalist movement and thus enable their allies from the Kfour front to negotiate from a position of strength.

He revealed that the isolationist forces are unquestionably receiving external assistance from the Syrians.

Strength

This was confirmed by the strength of the isolationists on so many fronts.

He declared that Battalion 234 of the Syrian Army was fighting on the isolationist side, helping them to defend other parts of their lines while they sent their

forces against Tel al-Zaatar, and that in addition they had sent 30 tanks to the isolationists to assist them.

He added that two men from this battalion had reached our areas, and were willing to appear at a Press conference, but for the sake of their families in Syria, and for other reasons which cannot be revealed, we have declined to do this.

Abu Iyyad then revealed his sources for his declarations that Israel is aiding the isolationist forces.

He declared, after apologising for revealing these discussions, that in a meeting with Lebanese president-elect Sarkis, the latter had told him that Chamoun 40 days ago had received tanks from Israel.

At a meeting with Bashir Gemayel, Jean Obeid revealed, moreover, that the Israelis had offered both Chamoun and the Falangists weapons, but that the former had accepted while the latter refused.

He added further that during a meeting with Jalloud, Bashir, and Alexei Gemeyal and Abu Iyyad, Bashir himself admitted to Abu Iyyad that Chamoun had received Israeli weapons.

He concluded by stating that Sherbil Qassis, (the head of the order of Maronite Monks) on a secret visit to Israel over ten days ago, had signed an agreement with the Israelis for the delivery of weapons, and that he had possibly also agreed to the sending of Israeli troops.

Abu Iyyad said he declared this so as to assure the men fighting in Tel al-Zaatar that they are not fighting the isolationists alone, nor even the Syrians.

He saluted their courage, saying that before he came to the Press conference their last words on the radio had been those of Abu Ali Iyyad, killed in Jordan in 1971: 'We will die standing, we will not kneel.'

'If the isolationists set foot in Tel al-Zaatar,' Abu Iyyad said, 'we will wipe the word cease-fire out of our dictionary. This will be the end of any dialogue.'

Points

Abu Iyyad concluded with four points:

1. In the name of all Palestinian organisations and of the Lebanese nationalist movement, we hold the Syrian regime, and Hafez al-Assad

personally responsible for whatever happens in Tel al-Zaatar, and for whatever follows.

2. Before the Lebanese people and especially our Maronite brothers we hold the leaders of Kfour responsible for everything that follows if Tel al-Zaatar falls.

3. We refuse to accept that any Arab state remains neutral if the isolationists set foot in Tel al-Zaatar. There will be no such thing as Arab peacekeeping forces, only Arab forces to stop the creation of a new Israel in Lebanon.

Our stand towards every Arab regime will be defined by their stand towards Syria. 'Kfour means nothing. They are puppets on a string. Syria is our enemy, not Kfour.'

He continued: 'There will be a new Vietnam if they enter the camp. We will stop hesitating. This area will light up the entire Arab world. Many Arab regimes will suffer if Tel al-Zaatar falls.'

4. The Syrians want through their occupation to take the entire Beqa Valley and annex it to Syria. They intend to give the south to Israel and create a Maronite canton in the Mount Lebanon area. Abu Iyyad added that various Arab regimes have accepted this plan of which the Syrians are only the tool.

Abu Iyyad concluded: 'Our war after today will be with the Syrian regime if Tel al-Zaatar falls. If their isolationist allies take Tel al-Zaatar, we will hold Hafez al-Assad personally responsible. This will be a long term people's war, and all our friends, the Arabs, the socialist bloc and the Soviet Union at their head must take a stand.'

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understand the significance of the overt military Syrian movement yesterday from the regions of Ain Suhha and Ayoun al-Siman towards the steadfast camp, and speculate about the extreme nervousness and tension which grips the rulers of reactionary Arab regimes, whose attention is rivetted to the map of Tel al-Zaatar, and who are exerting tremendous pressure for its fall.

But with all the importance we give to the camp's steadfastness, and with all the efforts we and the Lebanese nationalist movement are exerting to reinforce this steadfastness, we do not give it the vast importance of those

whose calculations all hinge on Tel al-Zaatar.

Our battle in Lebanon is an overall battle, related not only to our presence, but also to the consolidation of the will of the Arab nation for liberation, progress, and smashing the imperialist-reactionary presence in this region.

Therein, the hopes which are linked to the fall of Tel al-Zaatar will collapse at the entrances to the camp, which with its great steadfastness has confronted the prediction of the conspirators: the imperialists, the Zionists, the reactionaries, the fascists and their agents. For Tel al-Zaatar will not surrender.

Beirut, July 3, 1976

Officials tell dustmen to accept pay cut

TRADE UNION officials have told Cumbernauld dustmen who have been on strike for over seven weeks to settle for a £4-a-week wage-cut.

On the advice of Hugh Wyper, Stalinist district secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, the men have written to the district council saying they will accept the cut if their work load is reduced and if they get a £400 payment for clearing the backlog of rubbish.

This money would be instead of wages and would apply no matter how long the job takes.

The men are bitter at the refusal of G&MWU and the T&GWU officials to lead their strike.

They plan to put pressure on them to act even at this late stage.

There is no certainty that the Scottish National Party-controlled council of this north Lanarkshire new town will accept Wyper's proposal. SNP Provost Gordon Murray says he is in the hands of his officials and is only carrying out the policies of the Labour government.

He says the offer made last week to reduce the proposed £6-a-week cut in the men's bonus to £5 is as far as he will go.

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The men accepted this offer on Friday by a small majority because some of them felt it was impossible to defeat the government.

They reversed this decision unanimously on Monday morning following consideration of a statement from Wyper that he regarded the strike as official, and a survey of the accumulated rubbish.

This showed that the £350 lump sum then being offered to clear it might amount to less than the men's normal wage.

Strikers' leader John Currie told The News Line yesterday:

'It is terrible for a union official to be in a position of recommending wage-cuts.



Rubbish piling up in Cumbernauld

Casualty scandal in petro-town

ELLESMERE PORT — In this heavily-industrialised Merseyside town, centre of the petro-chemicals industry in the north-west, the casualty service at the local hospital closes down at 5pm.

Injured people have to travel eight miles to Chester for attention.

This dangerous situation is

being high-lighted by the local trades council which is demanding a 24-hour casualty service at the Royal Victoria hospital in the town.

Trade unionists in the area have collected over 10,000 signatures in support of their demand which has won widespread backing from factory workers and housewives.

Tony Sherlock, engineering union chairman at the local Van Leer engineering factory, said:

'They have the facilities at the local hospital for a 24-hour casualty service, but they will not employ the people to staff it.

'With 65,000 working people in this town, we feel there should be proper casualty provision round the clock.

'The bus service to Chester is

reasonable during the day, but to reach the hospital at night means taking a taxi.

'They had a 24-hour service here until 1970 and since then the hospital has been enlarged.

'Since the service was cut the town has tripled in size. All we are saying is that they should provide the staff to give a full-time casualty service in a town where it is badly needed.'

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY summer campaign

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WIGAN

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

PUBLIC MEETINGS

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)

PETERBOROUGH

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

IPSWICH

Sunday July 26, 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)

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)

BRISTOL

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

NOTTINGHAM

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

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)

TV LineUp

BBC 1

7.05-7.55 Open University. 10.55 Golf: The Open. 1.15 News. 1.30 Bod. 1.45 Golf: The Open. 4.25 Play School. 4.50 Speed Buggy. 5.15 The Changes. 5.40 Barbapapa. 5.45 News.

6.00 YOUR REGION TONIGHT.

6.20 DR WHO: 'Planet of Evil'

6.45 MONTREAL — A ROYAL PURSUIT.

7.20 THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE SHOW: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood.' A week of classic American feature films to celebrate the Bicentennial. Starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

9.00 NINE O' CLOCK NEWS.

9.25 EXPLORERS: 3: The Story of Alexander von Humboldt and his amazing exploration of the Orinoco River in 1799.

10.15 ANDRE PREVIN'S MUSIC NIGHT.

11.10 TONIGHT.

12.00 NEWS, WEATHER.

BBC 2

6.40-7.55 Open University. 10.35 Nai Zindagi Nayi Jeevan. 11.00 Play School. 4.25 Golf: The Open. The 105th Championship from Royal Birkdale Golf Club, Southport. 6.50 Closedown.

7.30 NEWS ON 2.

7.40 GARDENERS' WORLD.

8.10 GEORGE HAMILTON IV AND OTHER FOLK. Special guests: Rod King, The Faraway Folk.

9.30 THE LOVE SCHOOL: 'Beata Beatrix' with Ben Kingsley and Kika Markham.

8.35 WHO SAID THAT?

9.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA.

10.50 GOLF: THE OPEN — The 105th Championship.

11.40 NEWSNIGHT, WEATHER.

11.55-12.00 CLOSEDOWN.

GRANADA

10.00 Advanced Driving. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Untamed World. 11.15 Pete Smith. 11.25 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.00 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 This is your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Mid-Week Racing: Newmarket (2.30, 3.00 and 3.30). 3.35 The Royal Show: Show Jumping. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.15 Take Kerr. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.50 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.30 HERE'S LUCY. Lucy fights the System.

7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 SUMMER NIGHT OUT at the Batley Variety Club with Les Dawson, Rod Hull and Emu, Kenneth McKellar, Paco Pena and Warren Mitchell.

9.00 KILLERS

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 LISTEN TO MY MUSIC.

11.30 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

11.50 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING.

12.20 THANK YOU AND GOODNIGHT.

THAMES

9.45 Bertrand Russell. 10.00 Advanced Driving. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Cartoon. 11.00 Inner Space. 11.25 The Royal Show. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Lunchtime Today. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Midweek Racing. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 News from ITN.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 DON'T ASK ME

7.30 CORONATION STREET

8.00 SUMMER NIGHT OUT

9.00 KILLERS. The Stinie Morrison Case part 2. The 1911 Clapham Common murder.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 LISTEN TO MY MUSIC. 'A Tribute to Ted Heath and His Music.' The Ted Heath Orchestra directed by Don Lusher, featuring Lita Roza and Dennis Lotis with Jack Parnell and Johnny Hawksworth, Alan Dell.

11.35 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

11.50 PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

REGIONS

CHANNEL: 1.20 News, What's on where, weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 1911. 10.00 News at Ten, weather. 10.30 Listen to my Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 News, weather in French. Epilogue.

WESTWARD: 10.05 Sesame Street. 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.25 Gus Honeybun. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Arthur. 5.50 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Listen to my Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 News, weather. 12.08 Faith for Life.

SOUTHERN: 10.30 Spaceflight. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Sinbad Junior. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Listen to my Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 News. 12.15 Weather, Dear Archbishop.

HTV: 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learn Something Practical. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Winner Takes All. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Mid-Week Racing from Newmarket. 3.35 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Chuckleheads. 5.25 Crossroads.

5.50 News. 6.01 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Three Little Words. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.35 Wrestling. 12.05 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.25-4.50 Rhifeddau. 6.01-6.15 Y Dydd.

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

ANGLIA: 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40 Here Comes The Future. 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report, weather. 1.25 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Racing. 3.35 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Beachcombers. 5.50 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten, Weather. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 The Big Question.

ATV MIDLANDS: 10.00 Advanced Driving with Graham Hill. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.50 Life and Times of J W Rainbird. 11.25 The Royal Show. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.25 Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 ATV Today. 5.50 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 The Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 Closedown.

ULSTER: 11.05 Jane Austen and her World. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister



Kika Markham in 'The Love School' tonight at 9.30 on BBC 2

Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News Headlines, Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.35 Royal Agricultural Show. 4.23 News Headlines. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Fantastic Voyage. 5.50 News. 6.00 Summer Reports. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 Close Down.

YORKSHIRE: 10.00 Advanced Driving With Graham Hill. 10.25 Keep Britain Slim. 10.55 The Expansion Of Life On Land And Amphibians And Reptiles. 11.05 Tales Of Washington Irving. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News, Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.20 Mid-Week Racing. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Calendar. 5.50 News.

6.00 Calendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 Closedown.

TYNE TEES 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Jane Austen And Her World. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Women Only. 2.20 Racing From Newmarket. 3.35 The Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Michael Bentin's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Wild Life Theatre. 5.50 News. 6.00 Today At Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News. 10.30 Listen to My Music. 11.40 Epilogue. 11.45 Closedown.

BORDER: 11.05 Jane Austen And Her World. 11.30 Learning Something Practical. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mister Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.20 News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.20 Mid Week Racing. 3.35 The Royal Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 The Count Of Monte Cristo. 5.50 News. 6.00 News and Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 The Killers. 10.00 News, Weather. 10.30 Listen To My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 News, Weather. 12.08 Closedown.

SCOTTISH: 11.05 Jane Austen and Her World. 11.30 Making Things Fit. 12.00 Here Comes Mumfie. 12.10 Mr Trimble. 12.30 Three Little Words. 1.00 First Report. 1.25 Road And Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The Engineer is a Woman. 2.20 Racing from Newmarket. 3.35 The Royal Agricultural Show. 4.25 Michael Bentine's Potty Time. 4.50 Hogg's Back. 5.20 Star Spangled Scots. 5.25 Crossroads. 5.50 News. 6.00 Watch This Space. 6.30 At Home with Kenneth McKellar. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Summer Night Out. 9.00 Killers. 10.00 News. 10.30 Listen To My Music. 11.35 Professional Wrestling. 12.05 Late Call. 12.10 Closedown.

RADIO

(S) Stereophonic

BBC RADIO 1

247m

As Radio 2. 7.00 Noel Edmonds. 9.00 Tony Blackburn. 12.00 Paul Burnett including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.02 David Hamilton (S). 4.30 It's DLT OK! 5.45 Newsbeat. 6.02 Sam Costa (S). 11.00 John Peel (S). 12.00-12.05 a.m. As Radio 2.

BBC RADIO 2

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

6.00 News Summary, weather. 6.02 Don Durbridge (S). 7.02 Terry Wogan (S). 9.02-11.30. Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.02 and 11.02 Golf. 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S) including Golf at 12.02 and 1.02. 1.50 Sports Desk. 2.02 David Hamilton (S) including 2.45 Sports Desk. 3.00-3.45 Racing from Newmarket. 3.45 Sports Desk. 4.50 Sam Costa (S). 5.45 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Games People Play. 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.32 A-Pickin' and A-Grinnin': American Country Music. 8.02 Two In Mind (S). 8.30 Sing Something Simple (S). 9.02 Command Performance (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.06 Words and Music (S). 11.02 Jean Chellis with The Late Show. 12.00-12.05 a.m. Midnight Newsroom, weather, motoring information.

BBC RADIO 3

464m, stereo and VHF 92-95

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice (S): Bach, Dufay, Poulenc, Vaughan Williams. 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (S): Debussy, Saint-Saens. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Grieg (S). 10.00 Organ Music (S) by de Grigny, Bach, Messiaen. 10.45

Cello and Piano: Schumann, Rachmaninov (S). 11.45 Eric Coates (S). 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert Club: Haydn, Tippett, Beethoven (S). 2.35 Concert: Weber, Beethoven (S). 3.15 The King Was Bored: music of Edwardian era. 3.50 Schubert Songs with Readings (S). 4.30 Bach, Hindemith and Stravinsky (S). 5.00 Choral Evensong. 5.45 Homeward Bound. 6.30 Lifeines. 7.30 Live from the Chichester Festival: Mozart, Chopin, Elgar (S). 8.15 The Arts Worldwide. 8.30 Festival Part Two. 9.30 Barbara Ward. 10.05 Beethoven (S). 10.20 Voices and Brass (S). 11.25-11.30 News.

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

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today: News at 7.00 and 8.00. 8.45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.05 The Living World. 9.35 Parents and Children. 10.00 News. 10.05 In Britain Now. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Round Britain Quiz. 11.30 Thirty Minute Theatre (S). 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1976. 1.00 World At One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen with Mother. 3.00ews. 3.05 Afternoon Theatre (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 Songs Over the Land. 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Twenty Questions. 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 It's Your Line. 8.30 Nobody Knows Where the Turtle Goes. 9.00 Quote. Unquote. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.45 Book At Bedtime. 11.00 Financial World Tonight. 11.15 Today in Parliament. 11.30 News, weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

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KINGSTON: Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. The Cricketers, Fairfield South, Kingston. No Tory policies. Force the Labour government to resign.

CRAWLEY: Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. 19 Station Road, Crawley. No public spending cuts.

MIDDLESBROUGH: Tuesday July 13, 7.30 p.m. AUEW Hall, 190 Borough Road, Fight Redundancies with occupations. No state pay laws. Smash Labour-TUC agreement. Force the Labour government to resign.

SHEPHERD'S BUSH: Wednesday, July 14, 8 p.m. Shepherd's Bush Hotel, Shepherd's Bush Green. No to state pay laws. Build the ATUA.

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Weds-Sun 8 p.m.
Students 70p.

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National Theatre Summer Season. 6 p.m. 'The Man Himself' by Alan Drury (short performance). 7.30 p.m. 'Troilus and Cressida' by William Shakespeare.

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

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International Theatre Festival presents 'Dance Theatre Experience' from France. 8p.m. Lunchtimes at 1.15p.m. Gay Sweatshop in 'Indiscreet. The Revenge of Mr X'. Kids Theatre. Sat 11.30a.m. Puppetree present 'Round the block'.

BOOKSHOPS

ALL TRADES UNIONS ALLIANCE

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD: Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m. Old Town Hall, High Street. Down with racism. Make the Labour government resign.

Mottram in row with manager

BUSTER Mottram, dropped from the Davis Cup team to meet France at Eastbourne tomorrow, is refusing to play again under Paul Hutchins, the team manager.

He has told the Lawn Tennis Association that Hutchins got it wrong about his reasons for dropping out of Wimbledon in a first-round match.

Mottram says he has a medical certificate to prove that he was too ill to play and accuses Hutchins of not wanting to believe that.

The 21-year-old player was dropped from the Davis Cup team which was announced by Hutchins shortly after Mottram scratched.

Mottram claims that

Hutchins 'did not bother' to consult his doctors, preferring 'instead the opinion of another doctor who had not even examined me'.

His letter to the LTA states: 'Mr Hutchins may not take my doctors' opinions seriously, but as the joint number one ranking player in this country, with a professional career to follow, I take his public statements very seriously.'

'I take them for what he says and now intend to involve myself in a two-years programme of play outside Mr Hutchins' jurisdiction.'

Two years ago Mottram was involved in a disagreement with an LTA manager and refused to play under Tony Pickard.

Yesterday Hutchins said he had not seen Mottram's letter and would comment on it after the Davis Cup tie.

Lucky Manchester

MANCHESTER clubs, City and United, received attractive games when the draw for first round of the European competitions was made in Zurich yesterday.

Both teams play in the UEFA cup next season, and League Cup holders City start with a tie against Italian aces Juventus. United take on former European Cup holders Ajax Amsterdam.

League champions Liverpool should reach the second round of the European Cup, for their first opponents are the small Northern Ireland club Crusaders.

Manchester City captain Mike

Good draw for United and City

Doyle was delighted with the draw. 'This is just the kind of match we like,' he said today.

Nothing would have been worse than being paired with an unknown team from Iceland or Finland. Now we know what we have to do and although it will be a hard game we have just the type of players to do well.'

Derby and Queen's Park Rangers also in the UEFA Cup have just the sort of draw that England defender Doyle dislikes. Derby must take on Finn Harps of Dublin and QPR face a long second-leg trip to Norway, where they will play Brann Bergen.

Second Division Southampton have a tough match.

The cup winners cup. The FA cup holders are paired with Olympique Marseille.

Cardiff fall for an extra game

in the Cup Winners Cup. They play a preliminary round match against Servette of Switzerland, the team that Tottenham's Martin Chivers joined recently, before August 26. The winners will take on the Soviet cup holders, yet to be decided, in the first round.



Tour de-Force

UNKNOWN Spaniard Jos'e Luis Viejo thrashed the cream of Europe's cyclists yesterday with a dazzling eleventh stage victory in the gruelling Tour de France that left him 22 minutes clear of the field.

His sensational solo dash — the biggest stage victory

so far in the Tour — pulled Viejo up about 30 places from his lowly overnight position of 77th.

But the diminutive and wiry Belgian Lucien van Impe held onto the coveted leader's yellow jersey by finishing 14th, well up with the pack of race favourites that all finished in a bunch.

NEWMARKET

ITV 2.00, 2.30, and 3.30

DRAW ADVANTAGE: None

2.00 2.00 PRINCESS MAIDEN STAKES £2,000
(2-Y-O) 6f (19 runners)

1	(13)	BARBARA DEE	G Blum 8 11	P Rutter
2	(3)	BYRONY	P Walwyn 8 11	P Eddery
3	(2)	BURNISHED GOLD	H Candy 8 11	P Waldron
4	(1)	COMEDY SQUARE	N Callaghan 8 11	J Lynch
5	(7)	FEMINIST	B Hanbury 8 11	E Johnson
6	(19)	FURLEY	J Winter 8 11	B Taylor
7	(12)	ICENA	Thomson Jones 8 11	F Durr
8	(9)	LIGHT REIN	J Bethell 8 11	B Raymond
9	(11)	MISS VARIETY	N Vigors 8 11	P Cook
10	(5)	MOOMBA	G P-Gordon 8 11	E Eldin
11	(10)	RHEOLA	W Wightman 8 11	E Hide
12	(6)	SALOTE (USA)	W Hern 8 11	J Mercer
13	(14)	STRADEY PARK	R Hannon 8 11	T McKewen
14	(15)	SWING SOUTH	G Blum 8 11	M L Thomas
15	(18)	TOPPING	R Jarvis 8 11	M L Thomas
16	(17)	TUDOR LINK (BF)	R Armstrong 8 11	L Piggott
17	(8)	WEDDING BAND	I Balding 8 11	J Matthias
18	(4)	WELSH JEWEL	J Winter 8 11	G Starkey
19	(16)	YENTALA	B Hanbury 8 11	D Maitland

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Tudor Link, 7-2 Wedding Band, 11-2 Byrony, 8-1 Salote, 12-1 Furley, 14-1 Topping, 16-1 Icena, 20-1 others.

2.30 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP £2,250
1m 2f (3 runners)

1	(3)	002221	BELPER (D)	J Dunlop 7 9 13 (6 ex)	Ron Hutchinson
2	(1)	003441	GRACIOUS MELODY	Denys Smith 6 9 2 (6 ex)	P Eddery
3	(2)	2-10	SO SHARP	W Hern 3 9 0	J Mercer

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Belper, 7-4 Gracious Melody, 11-4 So Sharp.

3.00 JULY STAKES £8,000
(2-Y-O c & g) 6f (7 runners)

1	(2)	01	COSY BAR (C-D)	B Hobbs 8 10	G Lewis
2	(5)	1131	KING ELECT (D)	H Cecil 8 10	A Bond
3	(4)	1	SKY SHIP	W Hern 8 10	J Mercer
4	(6)	210	TEDDINGTON PARK	I Balding 8 10	P Eddery
5	(7)	040	MR MORRIS	P Haslam 8 7	I Johnson
6	(4)	03	MUSTER LANE	Thomson Jones 8 7	F Durr
7	(1)	1	POUGATCHOF (USA)	R de Tarragon (FR) 8 7	L Piggott

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Pougatchof, 3-1 King Elect, 4-1 Sky Ship, 11-2 Teddington Park, 8-1 Cosy Bar, 16-1 Muster Lane, 25-1 Mr Morris.

3.30 WILLIAM HILL SILVER VASE £7,000
(3-Y-O handicap) Bunbury Mile (7 runners)

2	(4)	21-112	FREE STATE (D) (BF)	P Walwyn 9 1	P Eddery
3	(5)	30-0020	CAPTAIN PAGET	G Hunter 9 1	G Baxter
4	(1)	1-01333	SCOTT JOPLYN	C Brittain 8 7	W Carson
5	(1)	23-1400	LA BAMBOLA	R Boss 8 2	J Mercer
6	(2)	010-22	TRUSTED	J Dunlop 7 11	Ron Hutchinson
7	(10)	00-0001	CONFESSOR (D)	J W Watts 7 7 (4 ex)	J Lowe
8	(7)	0-01102	BURMA PINK (D)	G Harwood 7 7	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Free State, 100-30 Trusted, 5-1 Scott Joplyn, 11-2 La Bambola, 13-2 Burma Pink, 10-1 Confessor, 20-1 Paget.

4.05 DUCHESS OF MONTROSE HANDICAP £3,000
(3-Y-O fillies) 7f (6 runners)

1	(2)	020302	SOLAR (BF)	W Wightman 9 5	E Hide
2	(5)	120-000	TANELLA (C)	M Jarvis 9 4	B Raymond
3	(7)	12-0000	NET CALL	R Armstrong 9 2	L Piggott
4	(1)	0-21000	FIGHTING LADY (D)	E Collingwood 8 9	J Mercer
5	(4)	011-00	TRULY YOURS	S Hall 8 7	A Barclay
6	(3)	1-202D1	ORIENTAL STAR (D)	M Stoute 7 12	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 11-8 Solar, 3-1 Net Call, 4-1 Oriental Star, 8-1 Truly Yours, 10-1 Fighting Lady, 16-1 Tanella.

4.40 CLARE HANDICAP £2,250
(3-Y-O) 6f (3 runners)

2	(2)	4-41112	TUTU (FR) (BF)	B Hobbs 8 12	G Lewis
3	(1)	11-4104	BEAU DUTCH (USA)	M Stoute 8 5	P Cook
4	(1)	0-2021	SILVERSMITH (FR)	Doug Smith 8 4	G Baxter

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Tutu, 9-4 Beau Dutch, 4-1 Silversmith.

5.10 KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES £1,250
(3-Y-O) 1 mile 2f (7 runners)

2	(1)	000-003	GOOD MANNERS	S Ingham 9 0	G Ramshaw
3	(3)	2	RAGOTINA	Doug Smith 9 0	G Baxter
4	(4)	00-	STANAURE (FR)	C Brittain 9 0	W Carson
5	(2)	0-000	SWEET SWALLOW	P Robinson 9 0	P Young (5)
6	(7)	000-0	WELSH RELIC	Doug Smith 9 0	G Baxter
7	(6)	000	FOR KEEPS	G P Gordon 8 11	E Eldin
8	(15)	1	SIRETTE	M Stoute 8 11	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Ragotina, 3-1 Good Manners, 6-1 Welsh Relic, 12-1 Sirette, 20-1 others.

RACING PROSPECTS

French looking for third success

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE FRENCH have been carrying all before them in recent weeks.

Ever since Empery's success in the Epsom Derby, in fact, and following Trepan's two record-breaking performances, the French, in the shape of the two year-old Pougatchof, can pull it off again at Newmarket today.

The American-bred colt was an impressive first time scorer at Maisons-Laffitte last month and, afterwards, Lester Piggott was snapped up to partner him in today's £10,000 July Stakes (3.00).

The progressive Pougatchof may experience strong opposition, because King Elect, beaten only once in three outings, Sky Ship and Mill Reef's son, Teddington Park, will all be in the line-up.

But Lester Piggott has few equals over the sprint courses here, and expect him to have Pougatchof smartly away from

the stalls; everything else may find it hard to catch them.

The William Hill Silver Vase (3.30) may go to Trusted, who put up a good show against Marquis de Sade in the ten-furlong Trafalgar House handicap at Sandown, and then his conqueror went on to beat Smuggler in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot just a few days later.

Trusted now gets 18lb from Free State, winner of two of his three races this year, and that ought to count well in favour of John Dunlop's improving charge.

A disappointing four were declared for the Duke of Cambridge Handicap (2.30); but they include the 'Northerner' Gracious Melody, who, after a recent comfortable victory over the Happy Hooker at Haydock,

could be good enough.

Bill Wightman has not had much luck with Hotfoot's daughter, Solar, this year, but she could atone for all, by carrying top-weight successfully in the Duchess of Montrose Handicap (4.05), which is restricted to three-year-old fillies.

Solar was endeavouring to give Fall To Pieces almost a stone, when beaten six lengths by that filly in the Fern Hill Stakes at Ascot.

She was joint favourite with her conqueror, however, and the losses could now be recovered at Net Call's expense.

At Doncaster, the 7f Rotherham Handicap (7.45) looks very open, with Running Jump topping the weights.

Tzi-Tzi Girl, Rubydar and Kenco have all been showing

fair form, but the handicap leader should be equal to his task.

When beaten half a length by Jane's Joker over the round mile at Newcastle, Running Jump had several useful performers behind, including Yamadori, Gracious Melody and Rhodomantade and that running should prove good enough here, if reproduced.

Kingfisher Blue should outstay a small field in the 2½ miles Leeds Handicap (7.15), while Codebreaker can prove the better of two previous course and distance winners in the finale, the Sheffield Handicap (9.05).

At Catterick, Luckless Stilton can at last overcome the 'second tag' in the Spreading Chestnut Handicap (3.15). Nigel Callaghan's three-year-old charge has been runner-up in four of his six outings this season, most of them in good company, but with a lad taking seven off his big weight today, he may finally register a belated win.

CATTERICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.15 SILVER BIRCH SELLING STAKES £400
(2-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)

1	(4)	00000	FIRBY	M W Easterby 8 11	W Crowther (5)
2	(6)	00	INDIAN STREAK	M H Easterby 8 11	L G Brown
3	(10)	00	LOVEABLE ROGUE	R Bastiman 8 11	D Nicholls (5)
4	(7)	000	MOONGATE	S Nesbitt 8 11	T Ives
5	(3)	004	ALLEYDATE	S Norton 8 8	M Wood (7)
6	(1)	0	BINGO LIZ	S Wainwright 8 8	J Wainwright (7)
7	(9)	0	CASTLE CULLEN	L Shadden 8 8	S Parkin (7)
8	(8)	00000	HIGSON'S FOLLY	W F Murray 8 8	
9	(2)	000220	LILLIVANTER	M W Easterby 8 8	J Seagrave
10	(5)	402400	NIMBULLION	L Shadden 8 8	K Lewis (5)

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Lillivanter, 5-2 Nimbullion, 7-2 Alleydate, 5-1 Indian Streak, 8-1 Castle Cullen, 12-1 others.

2.45 MAPLE LEAF STAKES £500
(2-Y-O) 5f (13 runners)

1	(1)	004	BACKGAMMON BOY	K Payne 9 0	T Lappin
2	(2)	0	BLEJAUNE	N Adam 9 0	M Kettle
3	(5)	0	GOLD KESTREL	P Buckley 9 0	A Cousins
4	(6)	002	HAND CANTER	J Hindley 9 0	N Growther (5)
5	(8)	020	JINKY JIM	S Nesbitt 9 0	T Ives
6	(4)	004	POINT ONE	R Bastiman 9 0	D Nicholls (5)
7	(7)	00000	PURPLE HAZE	K Payne 9 0	S Eccles
8	(9)	004	BRIANA	E Collingwood 8 11	O Gray
9	(11)	00000	CANDYMAY	T Walker 8 11	S Salmon
10	(3)	00323	GYPSY BECK	D Williams 8 11	G Oldroyd
11	(10)	0	MY ANOUK	H Blackshaw 8 11	J Seagrave
12	(13)	0	NORTHGATE LASS	S Wainwright 8 11	B Hedley
13	(12)	00	SANDY SEA	E Collingwood 8 11	G Cadwaladr

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Hand Canter, 100-30 My Anouk, 9-2 Blejaune, 6-1 Jinky Jim, 8-1 Briana, 10-1 Backgammon Boy, 14-1 others.

3.15 SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP £1,000
(3-Y-O) 1m 5f (2 runners)

1	(1)	202022	STILTON (BF)	N Callaghan 9 5	R Bowker (7)
2	(2)	000342	SNOW WARNING	W Eisey 7 9	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on Stilton, evens Snow Warning.

3.45 OLD OAK HANDICAP £600
1m 7f (4 runners)

3	(3)	422211	TREE BREEZE (C-D)	Miss S Hall 5 9 11 (6 ex)	S Eccles (5)
4	(4)	0-34410	MASTER CHAD	R Peacock 5 8 13	S Webster (5)
11	(2)	0-400-23	FRISKY SCOT	W Eisey 5 7 9	S Salmon
14	(1)	04-0000	FIELD MOSS	J Twibell 4 7 8	M Wigham (7)

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Tree Breeze, 2-1 Frisky Scot, 7-2 Master Chad, 8-1 Field Moss.

4.15 RAMBLING ROSE HANDICAP £1,000
7f (13 runners)

3	(13)	000	PEARL MINK (DEN)	W Guest 5 9 3	G Guest (7)
4	(4)	000-004	GABLES END	J FitzGerald 3 9 0	G Cadwaladr
7	(7)	20-0000	PAL DAN (C)	H Blackshaw 6 8 9	M Nuttall (7)
8	(12)	00234-0	CONFLUENCE	W Haigh 5 8 9	T Ives
11	(10)	30000-1	PRIMER (D)	D Morley 4 8 7	D McKay
12	(8)	00-3244	THE TRUANT	Denys Smith 3 8 6	L Charnock (5)
14	(3)	020340	FORGETS IMAGE	S Nesbitt 4 8 1	G Douthwaite (7)
15	(1)	133-030	ROCK SIGNAL (C-D) (BF)	R Peacock 10 8 1	J Seagrave
21	(1)	400-000	THE SCHEMER	H Blackshaw 3 7 7	K Lewis (7)
22	(5)	00-0000	PETITE SOURIS (D)	E Carr 4 7 7	C Eccleston
24	(6)	003302	AVON ROYALE (D)	D Ringer 5 7 7	S Salmon
27	(2)	123-001	CALABURN	Hbt Jones 3 7 7 (6 ex)	S Webster (5)
29	(9)	00000-0	BYKER BANK	S Wainwright 3 7 7	J Wainwright (9)

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Primer, 4-1 The Truant, 9-2 Calaburn, 5-1 Forgets Image, 6-1 Confluence, 7-1 Avon Royale, 10-1 Pal Dan, 16-1 others.

4.45 WEEPING WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES £500
(3-Y-O fillies) 1m 4f (6 runners)

2	(4)	0000-00	APPLE PRINCESS	Watkinson 8 11	A Cousins
5	(3)	000-00	FOVERAN	W A Stephenson 8 11	M Birch
7	(5)	4320-04	MAKE A SIGNAL	S Hall 8 11	O Gray
9	(1)	020234	SCHOOLHOUSE DALE	W Eisey 8 11	S Salmon
11	(2)	222-000	VIGREY	J Etherington 8 11	J Seagrave
12	(6)	0	WATERBECK MAID	M Naughton 8 11	Muriel Naughton

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Schoolhouse Dale, 7-4 Vigrey, 4-1 Make A Signal, 8-1 Waterbeck Maid, 16-1 others.

Hectic programme for West Germans

WORLD champions West Germany will play at least 19 internationals between now and the end of 1978, not counting the defence of their world title in Argentina.

The team's hectic programme, announced yesterday by the West German Football Association, includes a Latin American tour next June designed to acquaint the squad with conditions

there prior to the Argentinian finals for which West Germany automatically qualify as World Cup holders.

Games against Argentina, Brazil and Mexico are planned and a further match against Uruguay is a possibility, association officials said.

West Germany will play two internationals later this year. On October 6 they will tackle Wales in Cardiff in a match celebrating the centenary of the Welsh Football Association.

On November 17 they will meet Czechoslovakia in Hanover in a game seen as giving the world champions the chance to avenge their defeat in last month's European final in Yugoslavia.

TAIWAN ROW RUMBLES ON

BY PAUL FELDMAN

NO END was in sight yesterday to the row over Taiwan which threatens the Olympic Games due to open in ten days time.

The fate of the Games, in doubt because the Canadian government does not recognise Taiwan as the Republic of China, might not be

decided until the last minute.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee in Montreal for talks, has not ruled out the possibility that the IOC would withdraw its recognition of the Games if a solution was not found.

The IOC is not prepared to give in to the Canadian government's demand that

Taiwan cannot compete under the flag and name of China. Canada recognises the People's Republic of China.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Alan MacEachen have called on the IOC to extend to Canada the same rights given to Italy in 1960.

Then Taiwan was told by the IOC it must compete in the

Rome Olympics as Taiwan and not as the Republic of China. That would seem the only solution available this time.

But MacEachen has rejected totally China's demand that Taiwan be barred under any name. He said the IOC had been aware of the problem since last year and done nothing to solve it.

Killanin has this week referred to the 'dangerous precedent' which would be set if the IOC bowed to Canada's 'pressure'.

DONCASTER

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 to 8f (str.) high 8f and over (round) low

6.45 RED HOUSE STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

1 (1)	21	LA VILLE DE RIRE	J W Watts 94	J Lowe
4 (8)	0321	HEATH WOOD	C Brittain 91	W Carson
9 (6)	41224	MAIDEN GRIEVE	S Hall 88	E Johnson
10 (3)	10	NORLYN ROSE	A Bacon 88	D Nicholls (5)
11 (7)	003	ANOTHER WARRIOR (BF)	G Toft 86	F T Marshall
16 (9)		FLEETING SPIRIT	F Carr 86	P Eddery
20 (10)		LUCKY SOVEREIGN (USA)	H Wragg 86	B Taylor
21 (5)		SONIC SOUND	R Armstrong 86	
24 (400)		MRS McCARDY	M W Easterby 83	E Hide

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 La Ville De Rire, 7-2 Heath Wood, 4-1 Maiden Grieve, 8-1 Another Warrior and Lucky Sovereign, 12-1 Greygora, 14-1 Sonic Sound and Fleeting Spirit, 16-1 others.

7.15 LEEDS HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 2m 2f (3 runners)

2 (3)	304000	FRENCH PRINCESS	M Ryan 495	R Fox
3 (1)	000413	ERIC STUART	J Holt 4810 (3 ex)	I Jenkins (5)
4 (2)	012043	KINGFISHER BLUE	D Plant 1281	L Charnock (5)

PROBABLE SP: evens Eric Stuart, 15-8 French Princess, 3-1 Kingfisher Blue.

7.45 ROTHERHAM HANDICAP STAKES £1,200 7f (10 runners)

1 (1)	300422	RUNNING JUMP	J W Watts 4911	J Lowe
2 (3)	30-0000	BUSTELLO	M W Easterby 495	E Hide
3 (2)	0-3-302	TZI-TZI GIRL	M Ryan 493	G Starkey
4 (9)	4004-04	HANDYCUFF (D)	L Shedden 492	E Johnson
5 (5)	320200	BILLY LIAR	V Mitchell 4811	G Duffield
6 (4)	24-0032	RUBYDAR	M H Easterby 4811	M Birch
8 (10)	20-0400	PLEASURE GARDEN	H Collingridge 485	M L Thomas
9 (8)	203004	AINSLEY BOY	F Dever 484	P Eddery
10 (7)	0-00032	KENCO (D)	W Haigh 784	T Ives
11 (6)	00-0-010	L'EVEQUE	J Bethell 582	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Rubydar, 4-1 Running Jump, 11-2 Tzi-Tzi Girl, 8-1 Handybuff, 10-1 Billy Liar, Kenco and L'Eveque, 12-1 Ainsley Boy, 14-1 others.

8.10 BARNESLEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES £1,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)

2 (4)	0000	INGOLDSBY	G Blum 811	
3 (8)	0	PRINENA	J Etherington 811	L G Brown
4 (11)	002	ROBIN BROOK	M W Easterby 88	E Hide
6 (7)	000	STALEY HAL	Hbt Jones 85	E Johnson
8 (10)		ATWOOD	C Brittain 713	W Carson
9 (6)		BUTTERSCOTCH	C Bewicke 713	J Reid (3)
12 (13)	04	HISTON GREEN	M H Easterby 713	M Birch
16 (1)	00	REVLOW	M H Easterby 713	T O'Ryan (5)
17 (15)	0030	RIB LAW (BF)	T Fairhurst 713	C Eccleston
18 (14)	0042	ROYAL ROMEO	E Carr 713	J Lowe
20 (2)	00	SUN DEVIL	M Jarvis 713	
21 (9)	00	CHERIE LOVE	K Payne 710	W Bentley
22 (3)	000	DOLLY DICKINS	R Hollinshead 710	K Lewis (5)
23 (12)	0030	SICA LIGHT	Miss S Hall 710	

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Robin Brook, 4-1 Royal Romeo, 5-1 Rib Law, 10-1 Histon Green and Sun Devil, 12-1 Revlow, Atwood and Sica Light, 14-1 Cherie Love, 20-1 others.

8.35 WAKEFIELD STAKES £900 1m (12 runners)

1 (6)	0-200-03	ALWESTON	R Armstrong 490	
2 (10)	03-0300	CHEERS	A Bacon 490	D Nicholls (5)
3 (4)		MAVERICK	H Westbrook 890	
4 (2)	00234	NORFOLK ROYAL	B Hanbury 4811	B Raymond
6 (7)	02400-0	CHURCHILLIAN	C Bewicke 382	J Reid (3)
10 (1)	0000	FOUNDRY BOY	G Verette 382	N Crowther (5)
16 (12)	20320-4	KALGOORLIE	M H Easterby 382	T O'Ryan (5)
17 (3)	0000-00	KING'S CAPER	M H Easterby 382	E Hide
20 (9)	0340-00	NEVER NEVER	F Carr 382	C Dwyer
21 (11)	0-00330	NUNS FIFTEEN	R Hollinshead 382	T Ives
23 (5)	002-022	THE HAND (BF)	J Hindley 382	P Cook
28 (8)		TOP OF THE TREE	W Eisey 713	S Salmon

PROBABLE SP: Evens The Hand, 4-1 Kalgoorlie, 7-1 Norfolk Roy, 8-1 Alweston, 12-1 Churchillian, Nuns Fifteen and Top of the Tree, 14-1 others.

9.05 SHEFFIELD HANDICAP STAKES £1,500 (3-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)

1 (6)	21-1400	DELAYED ACTION (C-D)	G Toft 96	E T Marshall
3 (5)	231113	CODEBREAKER (C-D)	W Payne 89	P Eddery
6 (1)	2241-01	SELF SATISFIED (D)	Doug Smith 86	T McKeown
7 (3)	32-1142	GERSHWIN (D)	J W Watts 82	J Lowe
9 (2)	4-34010	RESIN (D)	M W Easterby 710	W Carson
10 (4)	000421	ALLEZ BRITAIN	B Swift 77 (7 ex)	M L Thomas

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Codebreaker, 3-1 Gershwin, 9-2 Self Satisfied, 7-1 Resin, 8-1 Allez Britain, 10-1 Delayed Action.



Soviet protest over cramped village

SOVIET sports officials have hit out against cramped conditions in the Montreal Olympic village where they say their country's athletes would be living eight to 14 to a room.

Athletes from many countries have condemned accommodation arrangements as inadequate.

The USSR is already planning for the next Games in Moscow and insists that the outlay will be no more than \$230m compared to the \$1,300m cost of the Montreal Games.

Full use will be made of extensive sports facilities throughout the area, including a 103,000-seat stadium south of the city.

Around Moscow, 11 further complexes are planned and another one is under construction at the Estonian capital of Tallinn on the Baltic where yachting events will take place.

The Olympic Village has been located in the south-west of Moscow, and its construction is guaranteed by the city council. To house the expected 12,000 athletes and officials the plan provided for 12 to 16-storey blocks.

Riita—Finland's medal hope

ONE OF Finland's great hopes for a medal at Montreal is Riita Salin, the European 400 metres champion and former world record holder who will also tackle the 200 metres.

Her best time this season for the longer distance, which is her speciality, is 50.67 — nearly half a second faster than Monika Zehrt's winning time in 1972.

But she will need to improve still further, as East Germany's Christine Brehmer has set a new standard for the event this season with a new world record of 49.77.

If Riita Salin is Finland's main hope in the women's track and field events, it is the Munich 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion Lasse Viren who should lead the way among the men.

Viren will race nearly 45 miles in a week at the Games, as he aims this time for a triple victory in the 5,000, the 10,000 and the marathon!

His recent run in the World Games at Helsinki showed that he is finding his form again at just the right time, and his chances of emulating the great Czechoslovak Emil Zatopek, who won all three in 1952, have to be taken seriously.

Viren is backed up by a powerful squad of distance runners — all of them bidding to re-establish the country's pre-eminence in distance running.



Riita Salin, Finland's hope for a 400 metres Olympic medal

Tighter Olympic doping control

DOPE tests at the Montreal Olympic Games will be more sophisticated than ever before but some athletes may still cheat and get away with it, the head of doping control for the games says.

About 125 drugs are on the Olympic banned list, and a team of 25 doctors will work during the games testing for illegal drug use by athletes.

One of the biggest problems is detecting anabolic steroids, drugs that build up an athlete's muscular power, according to Dr Robert Dugal, director of doping control at the Montreal Olympics.

If an athlete takes very large doses, traces can be detected in the body up to two weeks after the drug-taking ceases.

THE News Line

BATTERED!

ENGLAND'S Test hopes took a battering yesterday when pace bowler Chris Old pulled out with a leg strain and two more key players, John Edrich and John Snow, reported doubtful for the clash with the West Indies tomorrow.

Other casualties are Bob Woolmer, who has a shoulder injury, and will play without bowling, and captain Tony Greig who says he will be fit despite a knee strain.

Snow, the most successful bowler at Lord's has a leg strain and Edrich, due to open with Brian Close, an old thigh injury. Their chances are only 50-50.



CHRIS OLD

As the injury-list grew hour by hour, the selectors were forced to call up three uncapped players. They are Chris Balderstone, 35, the Leicestershire bat, Northants opener Peter Willey, 26, and Mike Selvey, the Middlesex medium-fast bowler who is 28.

Selvey began his career with Surrey in 1968 but after going up to Cambridge in 1971, he changed over to Middlesex and has proved a very useful acquisition.

Injuries hit the England Test squad

Twice this season he has taken seven wickets in an innings, against Oxford University and Gloucestershire, and he took 10 wickets in the match against Essex and five in an innings against Kent.

Up to last Friday, he had taken more wickets than any other bowler, 60 at 16.86 runs apiece and was second in the averages.

Whether Selvey gets a place in the final 11 depends largely on Snow's fitness and the state of the pitch.

If the Sussex bowler can play and the pitch looks reasonable, it seems more likely that England will go in with two fast bowlers, Snow and Hendrick and two spinners, Underwood and Pocock, blacked by Greig.

When it came to finding batsmen in case Edrich could not play, the selectors found a stumbling block. Lancashire's Barry Wood had still not recovered from the hand injury received in the second Test. So Balderstone got the nod.



Bill Tancred, British discus record holder

ATHLETICS bosses were slammed yesterday by Britain's field stars who will lodge an official protest over the exclusion of several top athletes from the Olympic squad.

Mike Winch, the international discus thrower and shot putter, who is also the Chairman of the British International Throwers Association, described the selectors' decision as 'the last straw' and his association is

making the complaint.

British record-holders Bill Tancred (discus) and Barry Williams (hammer), and javelin thrower David Ottley were left out of the Montreal team despite recent improvements in their form.

'Over the last year we have put enormous time and money into improving our throwers, and this is all we get at the end of it,' Winch told News Line yesterday.

'We've managed to get the support of the International Athletes Club and various sponsors, and then we get this kick in the teeth. I'm totally disgusted by it.'

The selectors have justified their refusal to add throwers to the team by saying that all the athletes were given 18 months' notice of the selection date, June 14.

But they appear to have completely ignored the reasons why men like Williams and Tancred have found their true form three weeks late.

Tancred, for example, showed superb form last season, but then suffered an injury that prevented him from training throughout the winter.

On Saturday he threw further than any British discus thrower this season.

Essex go top

DAVID ACFIELD led Essex to the top of the championship table with good off-spin bowling against Surrey on a turning wicket at arid Oval.

Taking seven for 57, his best of the season, he helped rout Surrey for 149 in 2¾ hours and bring victory by 155 runs shortly before tea.

On a turning wicket Hampshire's slow left-arm exponents, Peter Sainsbury and John Southern, bowled their side to victory by 29 runs over Kent at Maidstone.

Sainsbury took seven for 60 in 41 overs and Southern had three for 91 in 43 overs.

Imran Khan, Worcestershire's Pakistan test all-rounder completed the demolition of Lancashire at New Road to finish with an astounding match contribution of seven for 53 in the first innings, another haul of six for 46 yesterday and, sandwiched between both efforts, there was an unbeaten innings of 111.

Nottinghamshire had little difficulty in defeating Glamorgan by 134 runs at Swansea with 13 overs to spare having set the Welsh county the formidable task of scoring 356 to win in 315 minutes.

Yorkshire took seven bonus points and Sussex six from a drawn match at Leeds in which the visitors, set to make 302 in 205 minutes, made no attempt to win the game.

CRICKET

Derbyshire 11.30-7.00

The Oval: Essex 342 (G A Gooch 99, K W R Fletcher 78, K S McEwan 53; Intikhab Alam five for 82) and 283 (McEwan 117; P I Pocock six for 118) Surrey 321 (G R J Roope 78, D L Acland four for 96) and 149 (D L Acland seven for 57) Essex (18 points) beat Surrey (eight points).

Maidstone: Hampshire 315 (B A Richards 179; D L Underwood five for 83) and 174 (J N Shepherd five for 69). Kent 255 for nine dec. (M H Denness 51, A P E Knott 68) and 205 (Knott 54; P J Ainsbury seven for 60). Hampshire (18 points) beat Kent (seven points) by 29 runs.

TOUR MATCH
Chesterfield: Derbyshire 257 (G Miller 83, A Hill 79) and 261 (E J Barlow 61; A L Padmore six for 101). West Indies 497 for six dec. (H A Gomes 190, L G Rowe 152, C H Lloyd 98) and 23 for no wicket. West Indies won by 10 wickets.

RACING

NEWMARKET

2.00 (1m): GILDA, W Carson (15-8 fav) 1; Chilli Willi (11-2) 2; Devils Club (13-2) 3; Flint Cross (20-1) 4. 10 ran. ½, ½. (R Boss) T: 27p, 14p, 16p, 16p. DF: 47p.
2.30 (6f): AMPULLA, W Carson (11-10 on fav) 1; Al Stanza (8-1) 2; Great Flight (11-1) 3; Taffytina (10-1) 4. 7 ran. 1½, nk. (C Brittain) T: 16p, 12p, 24p. DF: 48p.
3.00 (7f): LOTTOGIFT, R Fox (11-2) 1; Berkeley Square (5-1) 2; Stand to Reason (9-2) 3; Royfern (16-1) 4. 7 ran. 2, nd. (D Hanley) T: 68p, 23p, 26p. DF: £2.02.
3.35 (1½m): SMUGGLER, E Johnson (11-4 jt fav) 1; Major Green (13-2) 2; Roses for the Star (11-4 jt fav) 3; Royal Match (11-2) 4. 6 ran. 5, 2½. (W Hern) T: 30p, 22p, 33p. F: £2.53.
4.10 (5f): MUMMY'S DARLING, F Durr (9-2) 1; Claddagh (15-8 fav) 2; Ground Cover (11-4) 3; Collectors Dream (11-4) 4. 5 ran. sh nd, 5. (R Hannon) T: 42p; F: £1.82.

4.40 (6f): MAY BECK, L Piggott (6-4 fav) 1; Endless EcS (6-1) 2; Jimmy the Singer (11-2) 3; Maynooth (20-1) 4. 8 ran. sh nd, 3. (N Muriess) T: 21p, 12p, 15p, 17p. DF: 73p.
5.10 (7f): HERONRY, G Ramshaw (9-2) 1; Fairy Fisherman (9-4 fav) 2; New Deal (6-1) 3; Red Seed (10-1) 4. 15 ran. 2, nk. (S Ingham) T: 34p, 17p, 19p, 26p.

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Coventry (Courtaulds): Warwickshire v

Nicklaus set for Open win

IF THE bookmakers are to be believed, then it is odds on an American again winning the Open Golf Championship starting at Royal Birkdale today.

It will be a rash person, indeed, who will bet against them and the chance of a British player coming through to take the title on Saturday appears to be extremely remote.

The best of them, Neil Coles, Tony Jacklin and Peter Oosterhuis are all rated at 33-1.

Should the present weather continue then it seems likely that the record low open score of 276 will be beaten.

The ball is running so far, yet the greens are true and holding, so that it could be ideal for beating the previous best by Arnold Palmer, in 1962 and by Tom Weiskopf three years ago.

Scores

Jack Nicklaus, in fact, after his first practice round rated the course par as more like 68 instead of the official 72.

Conversely, if the wind blows — and it will be a major surprise if it doesn't — then the scores will rocket. The rough, although dry, is still lethal and punishing.

Nicklaus, as on many previous occasions, is again the hot favourite even though this has not been one of his best years. He is such a formidable competitor with an all-time record of major championship wins, that he can never be discounted.

Both his previous open successes, however, were in Scotland and he does not have a particularly outstanding record at Birkdale. His major problem though seems to be to force himself to attack from the word 'Go'.

He says the winner will be someone who drives the ball well and there are many Americans who fill this field.

Close

Johnny Miller, who came so close last year, Hale Irwin, winner of two world match play championships, Weiskopf, and Hubert Green, who leads this US Order of Merit, all have their supporters. So does Arnold Palmer, now 45 and as straight off the tee as anyone.

Reigning champion, Tom Watson, is having a lean spell and not many expect him to retain his title. Nor is it likely that Jerry Pate, the 22-year-old first-year professional, will make it a double following his shock US Open success last month.

The best of the other challengers could be Australian, Graham Marsh and three times winner Gary Player.

Jack Newton, who lost the play off to Watson last year is not likely to be a front runner this time following a long injury lay off.

Coles is Palmer's tip as Britain's best hope because he is so consistent. Oosterhuis has also been playing well in America recently but Jacklin's form there has not been good.