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Secret war launched in Africa

FRANCE, Belgium, Egypt, Morocco and the Sudan are pouring arms and equipment into Zaire in Central Africa to prop up the crisis-torn regime of President Mobutu.

In Washington it has been confirmed that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is recruiting mercenaries for the hidden war over control of the copper-rich Katanga province, now called Shaba.

In an interview with 'Newsweek' magazine, the voice of US imperialism, Mobutu said: 'Both France and Belgium have been superb in the crisis, backing us to the hilt, speeding up deliveries of weapons and ammunition and equipment.'

It was revealed in Paris last night that President Giscard d'Estaing and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat discussed military aid to Zaire in talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over the past week.

Giscard will appear on national television tonight to defend his decision, which has been condemned by the left and sections of the Press.

'Le Monde' said the weekend military airlift amounted to 'military intervention' and risked losing France much support and understanding 'for a doubtful gain'.

Ten French C-160 Transall planes and one DC-8 travelled from Orleans air base to Morocco to carry troops and military supplies to the embattled Zaire regime.

Before tonight's TV broadcast, Giscard will meet Soviet ambassador Stefan Tchervonezo.

The right wing Gaullists are rallying behind Giscard's decision.



Presidents Carter and Giscard have conferred on the military conspiracy to aid Mobutu in Zaire



BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Ex-premier Couve de Murville said: 'What it amounts to is a demonstration that France opposes subversion in Africa.'

The right wing daily 'L'Aurore' produced banner headlines saying: 'France shows the way'. It said: 'As the big Western powers appear resigned to accepting black Africa's drift towards the East, France is setting the example for Western presence on the Continent.'

Washington's client states in the Arab world, Egypt and Sudan, have also sent military envoys to Kinshasa in the first steps towards direct military involvement. King Hassan of Morocco now has 1,500 troops on the ground ready for deployment in the south, where the guerrilla forces are encircling the copper towns.

It has also been announced that the Chinese bureaucracy in Peking is throwing military help behind Mobutu because of its ferocious hostility to Soviet influence in the region.

The colonial adventure by the French and Belgian imperialists is a dagger at the throat of the African revolution.

It strategically places military forces in the centre of Africa, where they can be used against liberation struggles in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The French and Belgian Stalinist leaders bear the responsibility of mobilising General Strike actions to demand the immediate withdrawal of imperialist forces.

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Maintenance workers in militant mood at one of their meetings last week

Engineers and transport men meet

DECISION DAY AT HEATHROW

BRITISH Airways shop stewards representing maintenance engineers meet today to decide whether to accept management's offer of an independent inquiry into their pay grievances.

In a sharp policy switch, the airline management has offered to reinstate the 1,250 sacked engineers providing they agree to work normal shifts from this afternoon.

They have also joined with union leaders on the National Joint Council for Civil Aviation to offer arbitration.

The blacklegs' charter agreed by 17 unions on the NJC was in operation again yesterday allowing 50 flights to leave Heathrow.

The Europe-bound aircraft are being serviced by management blacklegs because the maintenance engineers have been fired for refusing to do shift work.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers executive which has

refused to back the Heathrow men, also meets today to review the dispute.

AUEW stewards with the nationalised airline are remaining tight-lipped about the 'peace offer'.

Shop steward Keith Harris said yesterday: 'I would like to examine the proposal fully before making any full comment.'

'I think we would welcome an independent inquiry, not only into the present situation but into management's industrial relations as a whole.'

'I think it is the only way we would get justice, but our acceptance of it will depend on the manner in which it is set up.'

AUEW convenor Tony Crane said that a mass meeting of the 4,000 engineers might be held later today if there was anything fresh to offer.

If the dispute continues, stewards from the Transport and General Workers Union will be discussing support action at a meeting in Southall on Wednesday night.

All Trades Unions Alliance Meeting
'The Heathrow Lock-Out'
Wednesday April 13, 8p.m.
Bedfont Social Club Hall
Hatton Road
Bedfont.

GREET EURO-MARCH 77 Dover Sunday April 17 NOON

WHAT WE THINK



Delegates and visitors at the Labour Party YS conference

Callaghan's lapdogs

THE LABOUR Party Young Socialists conference which ended in Blackpool yesterday clearly revealed the counter-revolutionary, pro-imperialist face of the revisionist Militant group.

Militant has run the LPYS on behalf of the right-wing Labour leaders ever since the Trotskyists were expelled from the Labour Party youth movement by Wilson in 1964.

The group's members still boast of their achievement in witch-hunting the Socialist Labour League out of the Labour Party and take a positive pride in the fact that they called in police to evict our members from a number of branches.

Under the leadership of Militant supporters the LPYS has declined into a rump organisation representing only a minority of Labour Party constituency sections.

The conference report shows that the number of branches has fallen steadily from a total of 769 in 1963 to 382 now, many of which exist only on paper.

Led by long-standing renegade Ted Grant, Militant claims to be a Trotskyist organisation. In fact, it combines left-sounding phrases with full support for every reactionary measure taken by the Labour leaders. As 'The Times' noted yesterday, the Militant group is regarded by the Labour leaders as a breeding-ground for future bureaucrats.

The LPYS conference passed a spate of pious resolutions complaining about the growth of unemployment and the decline in workers' living standards. These resolutions are a complete fraud.

The Militant group is totally committed to maintaining the Lib-Lab coalition government in office at all costs. Their pious statements of opposition to coalition are not worth the paper they are written on. In the very next sentence of their resolution, they support the 'continuation and strengthening of the Labour government.'

In practice this means maintaining the coalition in power and preventing at all costs any independent action by the working class to bring it down.

Militant not only wants to foist the wage-cutting capitalist coalition onto the working class, it also stands four-square behind the imperialist regime in the north of Ireland.

The group completely denies the national rights of the Irish people. It supports the murderous presence of British troops with the lie that they are 'preventing a bloodbath'.

It hails the pro-imperialist Women's Peace Movement as a demonstration of 'working-class solidarity' against what it calls the 'sectarian madmen' of the Republican movement.

Militant speakers in the north of Ireland have even attempted to justify the Bloody Sunday massacre in Derry on the grounds that people 'who shoot soldiers in the back' could expect nothing else.

What separates the Workers Revolutionary Party and its youth movement, the Young Socialists, from all other tendencies in the workers' movement is that we alone call for the independent mobilisation of the working class to bring down the Lib-Lab coalition government.

Grant and his group, like the Communist Party and all the other revisionist tendencies stand for the maintenance of this regime which is imposing slump on the backs of the working class and carrying out the greatest betrayal since the National Government of 1931-1945. They are nothing more than the lapdogs of British imperialism.

Our answer to this Lib-Lab coalition and its revisionist supporters is being spelled out in action by the Euro-marches, which are on the road every day fighting to mobilize the working class against the Tories, the Labour traitors and all their hangers-on.

TEACHERS IN CONFERENCE IN EASTBOURNE

Morris sews up contract vote

FORMER Communist Party member Max Morris, ex-president of the teachers' union, helped the NUT bureaucracy quell a revolt against the Labour government's policies at the annual conference yesterday in Eastbourne.

Morris was one of many platform speakers to make

FROM OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

provocative witch-hunting attacks on teachers who demanded socialist policies.

In the debate on a demand by Harringay teachers for an end to wage restraint, all but two of the speakers who supported Labour's 'social contract' were members of the executive.

The Haringey amendment was lost.

In the debate on unemployment and teaching conditions, a Birmingham teachers' demand for a reduction in class sizes to 30

from 35 for primary and secondary schools, and to 20 for under 5s, was narrowly lost on a card vote by 100,492 to 130,528.

An attempt by Westminster teachers to get a national campaign of industrial action against government spending cuts was also defeated following a particularly vicious attack on the lefts by Morris, recently a leading figure in the British Communist Party.

Morris covered his tracks with a lot of 'left' talk, warning the government 'that this union is prepared to fight every case of compulsory redundancy brought to our notice on the



Max Morris

scale appropriate'.

He called Oxfordshire education authority 'a disgrace' for already putting the jobs of hundreds of teachers in jeopardy.

Conference extended NUT policy of refusing to cover for absent teachers to a refusal to cover for any made redundant.

But despite all Morris's 'left' propaganda against the government, he and his executive colleagues made sure no campaign to halt Labour's policies was launched.

£4,000 Monthly Appeal Fund

DON'T LEAVE IT TOO LATE

TOMORROW the trade union leaders meet to discuss Phase Three of the social contract. They meet at a time of growing struggles by their members for wage increases.

The fight against inflation and for higher pay throws millions of workers into big battles with the government. In this the question of leadership is decisive. The struggle at Heathrow shows that an alternative to the left talkers in the trade unions has to be built.

Every day in the pages of News Line we fight for this. We support the struggle of the youth who march across Europe against unemployment and the Common Market. They

represent the forces in the working class of Europe who will defend workers' rights against the betrayals of the social democrats and Stalinists.

The only way we can defeat rising costs is if we increase our circulation and make sure that our monthly appeal fund comes in.

Over the holiday, the fund has dropped back. We are now well into April. This is the time to raise donations and send them in. Don't leave it late, we rely on your support and we are sure you will respond. Post your donation now to:

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UNION leaders told teachers yesterday to accept corporatist wage controls for another year.

Secretary of the NUT Fred Jarvis told his union's Eastbourne conference there was no future in an 'undisciplined free-for-all pay policy in place of the social contract'.

Jarvis threw his weight behind the TUC bureaucracy which wants to keep workers tied to the Labour government's treacherous policies of wage

cutting and mass unemployment.

He completely ignored the coalition with the pro-capitalist Liberals.

Jarvis criticised Education Secretary Shirley Williams for lack of understanding of the 'pressing' effect education cuts were having on teachers.

He also expressed concern that teachers were being faced with growing interventionism by the Department of Education.

Was Mrs Williams planning a direct intervention in the school curriculum, he asked?

The teaching profession also wanted to know whether the government intended to allow teachers to continue to exercise their professional judgement as they had in the past.

But the union was not clamouring for a change of political leadership at the DES, said Jarvis.

'We may be non-aligned politically, but we are not daft.'

No-one believed Margaret Thatcher would restore the education cuts.

Having listened to her political philosophy, did anyone seriously believe she had ever begun to understand the role of trade unions in modern society?

Or that she realised we were living in the 20th century and in a society where a substantial measure of collective provision was not only highly desirable, but inescapable.

Jarvis warned that a long-term consequence of a shift to the right in the many local

government elections could be an increased demand for the education service to be taken out of local government altogether.

Earlier he described Dr Rhodes Boyson, Tory deputy education spokesman, as a 'shallow, irresponsible, publicity-seeking politician'.

'It is high time the media got wise to him,' he said.

But then he strongly attacked the left in the union. He said: 'We must treat with the contempt they deserve those who peddle penny pamphlets and come from political groups outside the union.'

'The key issue is who is going to run this union?'

'It should not be run by a 'self-appointed' group of so-called activists', he added.

Business chiefs upset by 'kitty' bargaining

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

THE London Chamber of Commerce has reported 'growing concern' at the prospect of 'kitty bargaining' under the next phase of Labour's pay policy.

This reformist gimmick claims to allow some leeway for satisfying grievances over differentials while still keeping a firm's overall wages increase to the government-set limit.

In fact it is an obvious confidence trick designed to keep workers squabbling amongst themselves over a few crumbs while they are all collectively denied any cake.

But even this degree of 'free bargaining' has alarmed the hard-up gentlemen of the London Chamber of Commerce.

They see any concession to workers, allowing them to demand a bigger share of the surplus value they create, as a step on the road to expropriation.

The Chamber declared in its latest economic report that 'kitty bargaining' was 'superficially attractive, but liable to abuse.'

Unless there could be clear agreement as to who qualified for differentials, there could be a 'free-for-all situation'.

The Chamber adds that 'similar problems' could arise over productivity agreements which, according to the latest survey of members, were thought to be 'largely unsatisfactory' by those companies who had used them.

The economic report shows that big business is now resigned to the capitalist slump and a falling rate of profit and is now concentrating on the battle for survival against a rebellious working class.

Difficulties

The Chamber declares that 'despite these worries' (the difficulties over the details of the new round of the social contract), 'the great majority of industrial firms in London and the south-east wanted a further stage of pay policy, even if it meant having to put up with some form of price constraint.'

It admits that big business's vague promises of new investment 'might not lead to a corresponding increase in jobs.'

In other words, as well as cutting the value of real wages through pay restraint, workers will suffer permanent mass unemployment as well under the social contract.

Pools heir killed

NIGEL MOORES, 40, heir to a large slice of the Littlewoods pools and mail order empire fortune, was killed at the weekend when his Land Rover went off the road near St Remy de Provence, about 12 miles south of Avignon.

His passenger, a woman resident of Aix-en-Provence, Mrs Caroline Harrison, 29, was also killed.

Two other passengers, who have not been named, were injured.

Moore went into tax exile in the Channel Islands in 1974 to protect his £9m pools inheritance.

He lived in an £80,000 flat in Jersey, from where he travelled on frequent visits to the Continent. He was divorced from his wife Jean in 1972.

A condition of the divorce was that Moore left £500,000 in Britain, where he could only return for 90 days a year under tax laws.

At the time of his divorce, he was said to have an annual income of £500,000. He was a former racing driver — and during his marriage kept his racing a secret from his wife by racing throughout Europe under a variety of different names.

AUCKLAND — Lloyds of London is to double the premiums payable by 230 New Zealand air traffic controllers for insurance against sudden loss of their licences — because of soaring ill health among them, it was disclosed here yesterday.

'DIRTY TRICKS' FRAME-UP EXPOSED

REPUBLICANS in Belfast believe the authorities have started a 'dirty tricks' offensive to take the heat off the Irish government in Dublin and the British military rulers in the north.

The Provisional IRA have disclaimed any responsibility for the bombing and shooting outrages which marred Sunday's celebrations of the Easter Rising in 1916 when Republicans in Dublin launched an abortive armed insurrection.

Trouble between the Official pro-Stalinist Republican movement and the Provisional Republican movement broke out after a bomb exploded and killed ten-year-old Kevin McMenamin at the start of the Officials' march to Milltown Catholic cemetery in Belfast.

Fights broke out at the cemetery gates after Officials fired guns over a crowd of protesting Provisionals.

Later, the dead boy's uncle was also shot dead and another uncle wounded while on their way to tell relatives of the bombing.

Outrage

Provisional sources yesterday speculated that the outrage could be the work of the British army assassination and 'dirty tricks' unit the SAS, or Loyalist groups.

Both have an interest in encouraging fights within the

UDA man in court on incendiary charge



Demonstrators attacked by Irish riot police, outside Portlaoise jail

non-Unionist community in Belfast.

Republicans also believe there could be a possible link with this incident and

Saturday's fire-bombings in Dublin.

These were quickly blamed on the Provisional IRA, who are presently campaigning against the barbaric treatment of

Republican prisoners in Eire's top political jail, Portlaoise and 20 hunger strikers transferred to the Curragh military camp hospital.

The deteriorating condition of the hunger strikers is a threat to the right-wing coalition government in Dublin, which says it will let them die rather than concede political prisoner status and stop brutal treatment.

The fire-bombing incident could easily have been used in the government's propaganda war to turn the population against the Provisional IRA and Provisional Sinn Féin.

Court

But the court appearance yesterday of a man who claimed to be a member of the right-wing Loyalist Ulster Defence Association (see court report page 5) backed up the Provisional statement that they were not responsible for the Dublin incendiaries.

The British army authorities and Special Branch police often use members of the right-wing Protestant para-military for their 'dirty tricks' operations, just as they used the Littlejohn bank robbers in illegal activities in Eire.

This time a conspiracy could have had the approval of the Dublin government, who are eager to discredit the hunger strikers.

Surgeons are knifed in Norfolk cut-backs

A SHORTAGE of nursing staff at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital has forced consultant orthopaedic surgeons to call a halt to routine major operations. They are now dealing with urgent, emergency and minor cases only.

The move follows warnings from ward sisters that patients could be at risk, particularly after operations, because of the nursing shortage.

Four of the five consultants have followed the advice of The Medical Defence Union and stopped admitting patients for major surgery.

The action will continue until the doctors are satisfied that the standard of nursing care reaches an acceptable standard.

One of the orthopaedic consultants, J Watson-Farrar, says that the area health authority has known about the nursing crisis for the past six months.

He said: 'We are not knocking the nursing staff — we are behind them. David Ennals has said there is no crock of gold for the health service, but I'm sick of it being held up as the paragon of virtue which it is not — it is a good accident and emergency service, but an abysmal elective service.'

The orthopaedic unit is the only section of the hospital involved in the current action, but Watson-Farrar stressed that the shortage of nurses is affecting all wards, although others are not so acutely affected.

The waiting list for orthopaedic operations already stands at 1,600, and some patients in need of major surgery have already waited several years.

Shooting of the friend of the sheikhs

CLUES SEARCH IS CALLED OFF

POLICE yesterday called off their search for clues in the shooting of former Yemeni Prime Minister Abdulla Al Hajari, his wife Fatima and a counsellor from the Yemeni Embassy.

Uniformed police with dogs combed Hyde Park and the area near the luxury Royal Lancaster Hotel for several hours before giving up.

'We didn't find anything useful at all to do with the murders,' a police spokesman

said. The assailant made a clean getaway after opening the door of Al Hajari's diplomatic maroon Mercedes and shooting all three occupants with an automatic pistol fitted with a silencer.

Bodies

The bodies of Al Hajari, 65, premier from December 1972 to February 1974 his wife Fatima, 40 and a minister at the Yemeni embassy in London, Abdullah Al Hammami, 45, were flown back to North Yemen yesterday for a state funeral in Sana, the capital, today.

The funeral will be attended

by the country's president, Lt Col Ibrahim Al Hamdi.

The North Yemeni presidential aircraft flew into Heathrow yesterday to collect the bodies.

A government delegation, headed by the present deputy Prime Minister, Mohamed Ak-Gunaid, was on board.

It is thought Yemeni policemen were also flown in to liaise with Scotland Yard in the murder hunt.

Al Hajari was a royalist reactionary with close ties with the feudal regime in neighbouring Saudi Arabia.

It is believed that one of the motives for his visit to Britain was to hold private talks with King Khaled, who has been in



Detectives at the scene of the shooting

the private Wellington Hospital in north London for medical treatment.

During the Yemen revolution Al Hajari fled to Saudi Arabia, where he was the kept guest of the late King Faisal, who was also shot dead some months later.

He took office as prime minister in 1972 and immediately conceded claims

to three Yemeni provinces which had been annexed by Saudi Arabia in 1933.

Installed by the reactionary sheikhs and financed by Faisal, Al Hajari began a bloody purge of the left. Thousands of opponents were rounded up and detained while others were publicly executed.

After the bloodless military coup in June 1974, Al Hajari

drifted out of public prominence. He held only one public office, that of deputy chief of the Supreme Court.

But there is widespread support for the theory that Al Hajari was still deep in reactionary intrigues in the Gulf, particularly against the leftist movement in South Yemen.

COURT STUNNER

LABOUR PARTY members in Newham North East believe they are the victims of a right-wing campaign to undermine their right to pick a candidate to replace the ousted Reg Prentice.

The local Party members say they are 'stunned' by last Wednesday's High Court ruling which cancelled the constituency's annual meeting.

The court's suppression of the Party's rights has not only seriously disrupted the selection of a new candidate for the next election, but it represents a dictat from the establishment to change Labour Party rules.

Determined

The Newham Party members, who have fought a determined and successful battle to kick out Prentice for his violation of Labour conference policy, have already noted links between this court action and the right-wing extremist group, the National Association For Freedom (NAAF).

The solicitors who organised the case against the local Party and obtained the previous writ to halt its annual meeting on February 23, are from the same firm that acted for the NAAF in the notorious judgement which banned Britain's postal workers from striking politically against the South African racist regime.

The two Oxford University graduates who started the court action, former Young Conservative Julian Lewis and Paul McCormick, hired the Oxford firm of Marshall and Galpin, who appointed solicitors Trower, Still and Keeling to handle the High Court action in London.

FOR Legal threat to the whole labour movement

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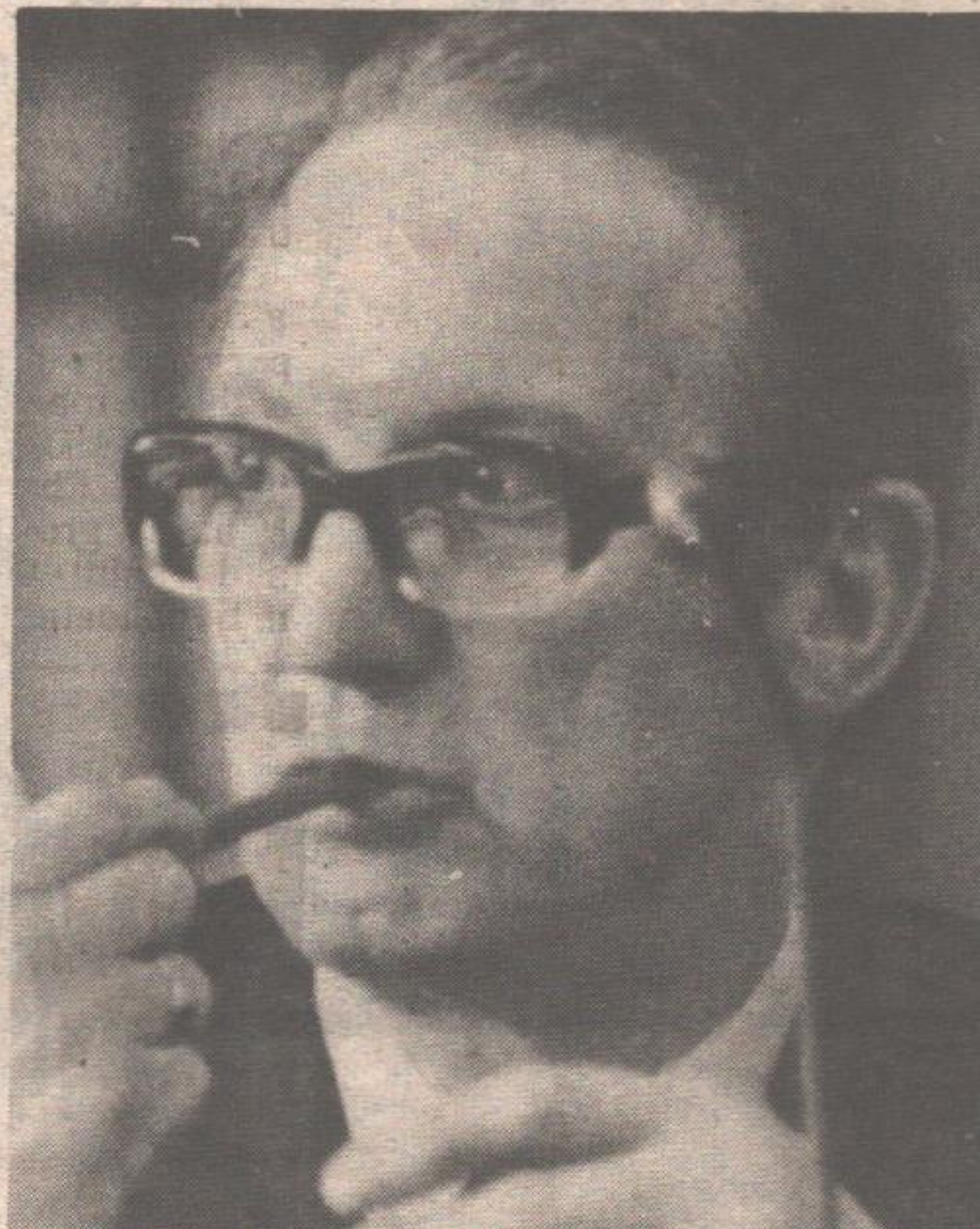


Kelly

Trower, Still and Keeling were last in the public eye as the NAAF solicitors in the case against the Union of Post Office Workers, which led to the Denning judgement banning political strikes in the Post Office and depriving the Attorney-General the right to initiate High Court actions.

The court ruling in the Newham case may have very serious consequences for the local Party.

A Party member yesterday explained that the February 23 meeting would have elected the policy-making general management committee and



Underhill

made way for the procedure to select a candidate to be completed by July 13.

He said 'The High Court judgement will now mean enormous complications in Newham North East and elsewhere in the Labour Party. We have had to cancel the selection proceedings.'

'It may be that if an election is called by the autumn or earlier, we will have no candidate.'

'This is a totally unwarranted interference in the rights of the labour movement to conduct its own business. Quite frankly, the members here are stunned at the outcome of Wednesday's court hearing.'

Far-reaching

The local member pointed out one far-reaching effect of the judgement by Justice Kerr. The judge ruled that the trade union representation to the February 23 meeting was improper.

The decision means, say the local Party members, that any trade union branch which has members living in the Newham North East constituency, will be able to send delegates equal to the total branch membership, whether this membership lives in Newham or outside.

This, applied to every Labour Party general

management committee, would fundamentally alter the make up of local parties.

And the fact that the Tory High Court can dictate this sweeping change to the labour movement is bitterly resented.

The anger has intensified as the political background of the individuals who brought in the High Court has been revealed.

Tory

In the Labour 'left' weekly 'Tribune', an exposé found that Lewis deliberately moved into Newham, after being a Young Tory, joined the local Labour Party specifically to halt the majority against Prentice and planned from the outset to use the courts against ordinary Party members.

Lewis began his campaign in October last year after moving from Oxford, where he is doing a post-degree course in 'international relations'.

He keeps his bed-sitter address in Newham, but still maintains his address in Oxford at 20 Dudley Court, Rogers Street.

The 'Tribune' report, published on April 1, also found that while McCormick claimed to be a member of the north branch of the Oxford Labour Party, the Oxford Party secretary says he is not.

Lewis also had contact with Prentice — now publicly condemning the court move.



Prentice

Prentice, said 'Tribune' was reluctant to go into details but admits that Lewis was 'obsessed' with the courts.

'Tribune' says Lewis and McCormick claimed to have financed their campaign from private sources they will not reveal. But leading right-wing social democrat Lord Vaizey, professor of economics at Brunel College, says he rejected a financial appeal from Lewis.

Another man alleged to have been approached for funds is Lord Kagan, the Gannex 'mac' king given a peerage by Harold Wilson.

Lewis and McCormick, say 'Tribune', took careful steps to avoid suffering any financial difficulties should they have lost the case whereas the Newham North East Party chairman Harold Lugg and secretary John Clarke have been ordered to pay thousands of pounds costs.

Offensive

Even the right-wing in Newham North East are beginning to wake up to the fact that they have been part of a carefully-organised legal offensive against basic democratic rights.

The pro-Prentice St Stephen's ward has a motion down expressing no confidence in their general management committee

delegate Julian Lewis.

The Labour Party's national agent Reg Underhill has been complaining about the High Court judgement pointing, out that it will mean rule changes.

Such protests will be treated with a good deal of cynicism by the Newham Party members.

It was Underhill and the Labour Party machine who allowed without comment the Tory Press to savagely witch-hunt Tony Kelly and the militants who began the anti-Prentice fight, suggesting they were dishonest infiltrators.

Irregularities

The Labour Party national executive even started an 'investigation' into irregularities in the local Party.

This has been followed by the witch-hunting inquiry into the Militant group.

But over Lewis and company, there is a deafening silence.

Newham North East Party members should start their own investigation of this right-wing plot and find out who are the organisers and paymasters of this gross interference in the Party.

They should also demand all the finance and legal help necessary from the national executive and the TUC.

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Tax ciggies to cut down smoking

CIGARETTES should be taxed more heavily to help stop people smoking, a report urges today.

The Office of Health Economics suggests a long-term tax strategy on smoking, which it says now endangers half of Britain's adult population.

It says: 'A programme of progressive tax increases, aimed initially at helping people to smoke only low tar brands, would have many advantages.'

'Repeated price rises might, for instance, increase the general level of awareness of the economic cost of smoking and of the other pleasures that have to be forgone in order to satisfy an addiction to tobacco.'

The OHE, set up by the pharmaceutical industry, says smoking is the main cause of serious, progressive chronic

bronchitis. The disease, which affects about a million people, causes 10 per cent of all sickness absence from work in Britain and about 30,000 deaths a year.

Treatment cost the health service about £100m in 1974. A further £250m was lost in production.

'The best health policy is primary prevention, which can be achieved by encouraging people to avoid exposure to the main cause — cigarette smoking,' the report says.

Suspended

A shop steward in Ford's body plant at Dagenham has been suspended on full pay after allegedly striking an acting supervisor.

The incident arose after an apparent racist remark.

Now full time union officials have been called in. Stewards in the plant are demanding the transfer of the supervisor to another section.

The demand has also been raised for the immediate reinstatement of the Asian-born steward.

LABOUR PARTY YOUNG SOCIALISTS IN CONFERENCE

KEEP TROOPS IN ULSTER

BLACKPOOL — Withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland would mean a bloodbath, the Labour Party Young Socialists national conference was told by the centrist Militant group.

Instead the group's spokesman said troops should not be withdrawn until there was unity between the Protestant and Catholic workers there.

Behind the 'left' phrases of these revisionists, is a policy of complete support for the continued rule of British imperialism in the Six Counties.

Conference passed a resolution proposed by Militant supporters which contains no condemnation of the British army presence and no demand for the repeal of the 'anti-terror' laws.

The Militant-dominated platform claimed that a demand for repeal had been 'accidentally' left out during drafting.

Opposed

The group is completely opposed to the Republican movement, claiming that the demand for unification of Ireland should not be implemented until there is socialism north and south.

In fact one Militant speaker in the debate went so far as to call for the establishment of a socialist Northern Ireland.

The revisionists lump the Republicans fighting against British imperialism together with the Loyalist supporters of British rule under the general heading of 'sectarian para-military groups'.

The resolution gave full support to the phoney 'Better Life for All' campaign organised by the trade union bureaucracy in Northern Ireland.

It also gave qualified support to the imperialist-backed 'Women's Peace Movement', although it claimed the

movement 'suffers a total lack of political programme'.

The resolution states: 'This conference notes the recent developments towards workers' unity in Northern Ireland. The mood against sectarian bombings and shootings seen in the Peace Movement and the actions taken by the trade unions in the Better Life for All campaign are evidence of this development.'

It calls on the trade union movement to 'intervene far more boldly in the situation and provide a clear lead towards workers' unity and socialism in Northern Ireland'.

The resolution contains a complete reformist programme of demands for better housing and an end to spending cuts. It calls for 'full support verbally, organisationally, and financially to the Labour and



Dave Nellist

Trade Union Co-ordinating Group in its efforts to create a mass Labour Party in Northern Ireland.'

It concludes: 'An all-Ireland Labour Party as a political voice of the working class is a burning necessity in this situation.'

Militant supporter Dave Stead, Blythe, who sported a James Connolly badge, told conference:

'The Peace Movement has come a long way since it started in August last year. Nobody can have a sceptical attitude to an organisation that can organise demonstrations of 20,000 to 30,000 in Belfast.'

But he said the movement had declined because it had invited speakers like Clement Freud and John Biggs Davidson. This, he said, was 'a complete waste of the hopes and aspirations of that movement.'

'The only way the Peace Movement can be sustained is through the Better Life for All campaign.'

'I respect very much the bravery of the Women's Peace Movement. If one tenth of that bravery had been shown by the trade union movement, there would be a different situation in Ireland.'

Dave Nellist, Coventry South-East, said a united Ireland under capitalism offered nothing to the Protestant workers. 'A civil war would follow if the troops were withdrawn.'

'That is no alternative to offer the Irish working class,' he said.

Reactionary decision backed by Militant group

Richard Venton, Garston, called for the formation of trade union defence units which would disarm the Loyalists and the Republicans.

Several speakers criticised the attitude of the Militant group.

Graham Durham quoted an editorial from the 'Militant' which stated: 'The Peace Women point at the guilty men in this society. They point at the para-militaries, particularly at the Provisionals.'

Durham said the Militant's attitude was a complete perversion of Trotsky's theory of the permanent revolution.

Mike McDaid, a supporter of 'Socialist Charter', accused the Militant group of chauvinism and said the demand for nationalisation of industry in

Northern Ireland would only mean increasing the grip of British imperialism in the province.

Kevin Ward, Vauxhall, said the LPYS should campaign for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of British troops. 'Britain has no right there and should get out,' he said.

Agency

The tenor of the debate was summed up by a Republican supporter of the 'Troops Out Movement' who commented that the Militant group are 'nothing more than an agency of British imperialism in Northern Ireland'.

By John Spencer
in Blackpool

Mersey police probed after IRA complaint

COMPLAINTS against Merseyside and Manchester police made by Irish Republican prisoners-of-war now serving life sentences are being investigated by Northumberland police.

Merseyside deputy Chief Constable D. Owen said yesterday:

'It is correct that the Northumberland police are making a number of inquiries in both Liverpool and Manchester following complaints by the IRA.'

The police used violence when the men were arrested after a shooting in Manchester and a gun battle in Crosby, Merseyside.

● A Scotland Yard team will visit Cornwall next week searching for likely girls and boys to swell the ranks of the Metropolitan Police.

The careers team will show colour films, including 'Policeman' and 'Without Due Care' free of charge, plus coffee, in hotels from Plymouth to Penzance, and talk informally with young men and women.

It is not known if they will be asked whether they have a taste for violence.

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The platform at the Labour Party Young Socialists' conference

UDA man remanded on Dublin fire-bomb charge

DUBLIN — A Belfast man said to be a member of the Protestant Ulster Defence Association was remanded in custody by the Special Criminal Court yesterday on charges connected with firebomb attacks in Dublin on Saturday.

Frederick Parkinson, 35, an unemployed lorry driver, of Leopold Street, Belfast, will next appear at the no-jury court on April 25. He is accused of possessing

explosives. Parkinson, married with two children, was remanded to Dublin's Mountjoy prison rather than Portlaoise, where IRA men are held.

He was also accused of conspiracy to cause explosions.

Parkinson, who had a bail application rejected, was said to have told police that he was in the UDA.

He was arrested on Saturday evening when an incendiary device exploded prematurely in his jacket-pocket, alleged Supt. John O'Driscoll. Police discovered other fire-bombs in his possession.

Later that night similar devices went off in several Dublin shops and stores, but a number of other fire-bombs were found unexploded.



MOBUTO ... CIA puppet

CIA recruits for Zaire war

THE Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is recruiting French mercenaries to support President Mobutu's crumbling regime in Zaire, says a recently-resigned top CIA operative.

'They are the same French mercenaries the CIA sent into Angola in early 1976. These are the men who took the CIA money but fled the first time they encountered heavy shelling.'

The revelations are made in a resignation letter by John Stockwell, former chief of the CIA's Task Force in Angola at the height of its secret intervention there two years ago.

He resigned from the CIA ten days ago in disgust at CIA policy in Zaire.

He accuses the CIA chiefs there of being an 'ingrown clique' who use the cover of secrecy to hide their 'drunken, inept and corrupt' management.

Stockwell, a CIA agent for 14 years, discloses in his letter,

published in the 'Washington Post', the agency's involvement in the murder of Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba.

'By installing Mobutu in the Zaire presidency we committed ourselves to the other side,' he writes.

Stockwell's sensational revelations throw light on the sudden rush of military aid now being offered to the puppet Mobutu.

They also confirm the Soviet Union's accusation that the American Government was conniving in the recruitment of mercenaries for Zaire, following hastily arranged US military support.

Egypt's President Sadat, immediately following discussions with US President Carter, has sent a top ranking military team to Zaire to advise Mobutu.

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

● The feudalists of Morocco have despatched some 1,500 troops to Kinshasa, ferried by military planes authorised by French President Giscard d'Estaing.

A further 1,500 Moroccan troops are on standby to be airlifted to Zaire as the situation demands it.

The aircraft used are American-made C-119 and C-130 transports of the Moroccan air force and Transall and DC-8 aircraft provided by France.

Informed sources in Paris said 11 French planes had gone to Morocco to help the airlift — dramatically increasing French involvement in the Zaire crisis.

The aircraft can take up to 100 men or 40 tons of equipment. Supplies being flown in now are mainly light weapons and ammunition suitable for infantry and paratroops forming the core of the Moroccan expeditionary force.

● The intervention of the French government was denounced at the weekend by Algeria.

The official Algerian News Agency said: 'The engagement of Paris in a conflict, at first limited to the frontiers of Zaire, is likely to increase the intervention of the western power in the region and to direct the danger towards another country, more precisely towards Angola, which has already had to face armed incursions into its territory.'

● Late yesterday a third hiring of American imperialism President Numeiry of Sudan announced he has sent an envoy to Zaire to discuss what support Sudan can offer.

This reactionary line up of pro-imperialist forces is joined by the Peking Stalinists who have sent heavy artillery and tanks to support the Mobutu regime.

Carrillo elated

PARIS — Spanish Communist Party leader Santiago Carrillo said in an interview published yesterday the legalisation of his party by King Juan Carlos' government showed Spain was now truly on the road towards democracy.

Carrillo was visiting Paris when the Spanish government announced the legalisation of the Communist Party after being banned for 38 years.

He told the French Stalinist daily 'L'Humanité': 'This is a clear indication Spain is now well on the road towards democracy. I think that the step forward made by the legalisation of the Communist Party is also a contribution to the freedom of everyone and a victory for democratic forces.'

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KARACHI STRIKES AGAINST POLICE KILLINGS

KARACHI — Pakistan's biggest city Karachi was brought to a standstill by a strike called by the opposition yesterday against police killings of eight demonstrators on Sunday.

More than 42 demonstrators were killed by police in demonstrations throughout Pakistan over the weekend demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his government and fresh elections. Many hundreds were injured.

The latest figures bring the death toll this month to over 150 people.

In Lahore heavily-armed security police opened up with tear gas as demonstrators tried to march to the Punjab Assembly building, where the newly-elected members of the ruling Pakistan People's Party

(PPP) were being sworn in.

Police then opened fire killing 33 demonstrators and wounding many hundreds more. The clashes continued for over eight hours, with demonstrators refusing to retreat and baring their chests in defiance.

Yesterday in Karachi, shops and offices were closed in response to the strike call and no public transport was running in the city of 4 million people.

Police used tear gas against demonstrators, but there were no immediate reports of any injuries.

Troops in battle dress patrolled the city with machine guns, dismantling roadblocks that the demonstrators had thrown up.

The strike is the fourth called by the Alliance Party, which is a joint formation of the nine opposition parties who accuse Bhutto of rigging the March elections to keep the PPP in power.

The wave of police and military violence unleashed by the Bhutto regime has reached a new high in the 30 years since Pakistan gained independence.



PAKISTANI demonstrators marched to their embassy in London at the weekend demanding the resignation of the Bhutto government and an end to police murders. On the same day in Pakistan police fired on and killed eight more demonstrators bringing the weekend death toll to 42.

Flight controllers accused over crash

ZAGREB — An air traffic controller did not recognise that a mid-air collision danger existed until it was too late to prevent it, a court heard here yesterday.

Gradimir Tasic, 28, the main accused, is also alleged to have spoken in Serbo-Croat to the Yugoslav pilot in the vital seconds before the collision between a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9 charter.

All 176 passengers and crew died in the world's worst air collision at an altitude of 33,000

feet in clear skies over Zagreb.

When yesterday's trial opened, deputy public prosecutor Slobodan Tatarac read out a 22-page indictment charging eight traffic controllers with criminal negligence and responsibility for the crash.

The trial is expected to take at least four weeks. They face prison sentences of up to 20 years if convicted.

After the indictment was read out Tasic told the court: 'I do not have to defend myself. I'll speak the truth and the truth will speak for me. I'll explain all the

circumstances which preceded and then led to the crash.'

The grand council of the Zagreb court, will have to find out during the trial exactly what happened in the crucial minutes before the collision.

Tasic is charged with failing to apply regulations prescribed for separating the two airliners. All eight controllers were arrested after the crash but were subsequently released except for Tasic.

The chief of the Zagreb flight control, Ante Delic, 51, and the chief of the regional flight control, Milan Munjas, 44, are

charged with failing to ensure their subordinates carried out standard regulations, according to the indictment.

An official inquiry commission said in a report last December that the left wing-tip of the DC-9 sliced into the cockpit of the Trident when they were flying level on a collision course.

The Yugoslav plane then lost one of its wings and plunged to the ground. The Trident carried on for several seconds before disintegrating because of violent decompression in the cockpit.

US seizes Soviet ship

NEW YORK — The US coastguard yesterday seized part of the cargo of a second Soviet vessel for violating the new 200-mile US fishing limit within less than 24 hours.

A spokesman said the 11,755-ton transport refrigerator ship Antanas Snekhus was found to have several species of fish prohibited by US regulations when it was boarded about 160 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

The ship was being escorted to Boston, the spokesman said.

The seizure of the Antanas Snekhus followed similar action on Saturday in the same area and on the same

charges against the 20,027-ton trawler Taras Shevchenko.

The Taras Shevchenko, seized on the orders of President Carter under the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 which became law on March 1, arrived in Boston yesterday morning.

The first foreign vessel to be seized under the new law will be turned over to the US prosecutor's office in Boston for prosecution.

Its captain, Aleksandr Gupalov, and other officers, could be fined up to £100,000 and jailed for up to a year.

In addition, the ship and cargo could be forfeited to the US government.

PALESTINIAN OFFENSIVE IN SOUTHERN LEBANON

BEIRUT — Palestinian and allied leftist forces were locked in fierce fighting with rightists near Marjayoun in south Lebanon yesterday.

The Palestinian-leftist alliance launched an offensive towards Marjayoun and some of the rightists had withdrawn

southwards towards Kleya under pressure.

Rightists with Israeli support were shelling Palestinian-leftist positions, according to the sources.

Reporting from Metulla in northern Israel, Reuters news agency says:

Residents of the Israel-Lebanon border area reported heavy firing in Lebanon and one said many had been killed and wounded during the day.

Israeli residents said heavy but intermittent artillery, mortar and tank fire could be heard throughout the day to the north and west of this most northerly Israeli town.

Shelling, which had been sporadic overnight, intensified as the day wore on, they said.

Eight wounded were brought to an Israeli medical station at the frontier near here.

Many were killed and wounded in Addaia and other villages during the day.

Shah demands nuclear status

TEHRAN — The Shah of Iran made a veiled criticism of the United States' nuclear energy policy yesterday when opening an international nuclear conference.

'Undoubtedly, the single most important determinant of non-proliferation is a fundamental breakthrough towards general disarmament and what we can collectively achieve in this vital domain.'

'Otherwise, it is doubtful whether mankind can successfully achieve its proliferation ideals through negative and discriminatory attitudes,' he said.

Observers believed this was a direct criticism of the United States which has been hesitating to build nuclear power plants in Iran mainly over the question of safeguards.

In the next 17 years Iran plans to build 23 such plants with a total capacity of 23,000 megawatts. West Germany is building two 12,000 megawatt plants in southern Iran, due for completion in the early 1980s.

About 500 scientists from over 40 countries are attending the five-day conference being held in a tented town at the 2,500-year-old Persepolis ruins near the southern city of Shiraz.



Shah of Iran

The conference is aimed at promoting the transfer of nuclear power generating technology from the 'haves' to the 'have nots', according to conference sources.

DAR ES SALAAM — Foreign Secretary Dr David Owen had two hours of talks with leaders of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front yesterday shortly after arriving on his southern Africa tour.

He met Robert Mugabe, Joseph Msika and George Silundika for 'very frank and direct' discussions.

On his arrival in the Tanzanian capital Owen told reporters: 'No one but a fool would come to try to solve the problem of Rhodesia, after all the difficulties and the amount of time taken so far, with any great degree of optimism.'

'What we need is support from other people who are able to bring pressure and influence to bear on any resolution of this difficulty.'

In reply to a question, Owen said the so-called 'internal solution' proposed by Ian Smith would neither stop the guerrilla war nor would it involve important politicians and leaders now in exile.

What Britain and the United States wanted, he said, was 'a normal electoral process to elect a government'.

In Cape Town, Smith told reporters he did not believe much would result from his talks with Owen due to start tomorrow. 'In the first place, Dr Owen is a new man to his position and secondly, he has

absolutely no practical experience of the Rhodesia problems.'

Radio Mozambique yesterday rejected the idea of the Smith government taking part in constitutional talks and said it was guilty of massacres against the people. Britain's policy of seeking consensus among all the parties involved would always fail, the radio said.

'If the Western powers persist in carrying out this ambiguous policy, the only alternative to achieve independence is the armed struggle,' Radio Mozambique added.

It also blamed Britain for the failure of the Geneva constitutional talks on Rhodesia.

● See News Line interview with Joshua Nkomo on Page 10.

'Unethical' Carvalho

LISBON — Major Otelio Saraiva de Carvalho, one of the leaders of the 1974 military coup in Portugal, yesterday presented his defence to the army's higher disciplinary council against charges of incompetence and unethical conduct.

Major Carvalho, operational commander of the coup which ended nearly half a century of fascist dictatorship, and 31 other left-wing army officers face possible expulsion from the service on similar charges.

These concern alleged irregularities in the stormy period in November 1975.

Carvalho, runner-up to General Antonio Ramalho Eanes in the presidential election last year, is understood to face 16 counts. These range from distributing arms and uniforms to civilians to signing arrest warrants in blank.



Carvalho

Winegrowers in bombing attacks?

NARBONNE, France — About 30 masked men blew up six toll stations on a motorway near here after overpowering their attendants.

The attackers, thought by police to be winegrowers angry at imports of cheap Italian, Algerian and Spanish wine, first stopped traffic and then placed explosive charges under the stations.

A spokesman for the regional action committee of winegrowers denied responsibility but did not discount the possibility of mavericks in the organisation.

'This attack could have been staged by desperate men who face a difficult situation either as a result of the wine crisis which does not seem to end or because of recent frosts which have destroyed crops,' he said.

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FRENCH STEELWORKERS BACK JOBS NOW FIGHT

ON marching into Valenciennes on Sunday evening, we were met by a group of steelworkers from the nearby Usinor plant which is in imminent danger of being shut down for good.

One of the workers, a shop steward, addressed the marchers, saying: 'I am a trade union militant in Usinor.'

'We have been fighting against the threat of closure since 1966. The whole French steel industry has grave problems. About 3,200 jobs are in jeopardy here alone.'

Fight

He added: 'We wholeheartedly support your fight against unemployment.'

Soon after our arrival in Valenciennes we were joined by four new marchers, two Greeks, one Spanish and one

FROM CHRIS CORRIGAN

Portuguese. We were all overnight guests at a school in a place called Lenin Park.

Before leaving our previous overnight stop at the border town of Quievrechain, the marchers saw themselves on television. Earlier in the day, a Belgian TV crew filmed us crossing the border. The news bulletin was transmitted on both sides of the border.

Our departure from Quievrechain was the most spirited send-off since we left Dortmund 20 days ago.

A number of Communist Party and Socialist Party members of the local council marched with us to the outskirts of the town.

With clenched fist salutes, we all sang the Internationale before separating.

Two of the trade unionists who marched with us were Ledoux Felicien, 52, a delegate and electrician at the Houillieres mining company and Breucq Gervais, 26, a union delegate at the CFEM factory.

Gervais, a member of the Stalinist-dominated, CGT union,

was asked what he thought of the French Communist Party's decision to abandon the demand for the 'dictatorship of the proletariat'.

He replied: 'We are against the decision. It was made because there are people in France who are afraid of Communism. The decision is a compromise with these people.'

Battle

Felicien, a member of France's second largest union, the CFDT, said: 'The battle we are in is a class struggle. If the workers don't have the power nothing will be changed.'

'The most important thing in socialism is that the workers must have the control over production and command the factories.'

'I agree completely with your action in marching across Europe. The problems of the youth are the problems of the whole working class. All the traditional parties in Europe are going to the right. It is correct that the youth are taking up a fight for socialism themselves.'

Praise for courage and determination

TRANSPORT workers at Scottish Cables factory in Renfrew, near Glasgow, have voted to support Euro March 77 and have raised a collection of £55 to assist the campaign.

In a letter to the Jobs For Youth Now campaign, Mr D Millar, branch chairman of the T&GWU shop stewards committee at Scottish Cable says that the committee has passed a resolution supporting the campaign and saluting the 'courage and determination

displayed by the Youth in their marches across Europe'.

'It is an inspiration to us all', says Millar.

The resolution goes on to urge trade unionists throughout Britain to rally to the support of the marchers and to make the Alexandra Palace rally to welcome the marchers on April 24 'a historical turning point for the working class'.

The stewards go on to call for the smashing of the social contract, the

restoration of free collective bargaining and the carrying forward of 'the fight for the socialist future'.

Delegates have been elected to attend the Alexandra Palace rally.

Also in Scotland at the weekend, workers attending the football match at Dundee's Dens Park donated £15 towards the expenses of the march in an official collection authorised by the club's directors.

MARCH RECRUITS IN SOUTH WALES

THE marchers on the Welsh contingent of Euro-March 77 moved on to Pontypridd yesterday.

Their spirits are very high because of the warm support gained in Merthyr for funds and the recruiting of two young unemployed youth from Aberfan and Merthyr Vale.

One of the unemployed marchers, 19-year-old David Buckland from Penrhys in the Rhondda Valley said: 'When I first left school I went up to the dole to sign on for the first week and I found that work for youth in the Rhondda is extremely

scarce. I have had only two jobs in the last three years and was made redundant from both.'

'I think it is very important to build big branches of the Young Socialists in order to fight against these conditions of mass unemployment.'

In Merthyr the opposition by the local Communist Party Stalinists was seen very clearly. At the local No. 2 branch of the engineering union (AEUW) the letter from the Young Socialists National Committee was read out.

After it was read out, a motion was put forward by the minutes secretary, Communist Party member Chris Dennett, opposing the march, its demands and any kind of

support, including a delegation to meet the marchers or donations.

Dennett based his opposition on a claim that the methods of the march and the Workers Revolutionary Party went against uniting the working class in the struggle against capitalism.

A branch member pointed out the disciplined and principled way that the march had been carried out. But the motion opposing the march was carried by four votes to one, with three abstentions.

Further opposition was met from the local AEUW district secretary Albert John, who refused the marchers accommodation at the AEUW building in Merthyr.



Part of the Liverpool contingent passing through Manchester

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FRANCE

War warning by pensioner who fought at Mons

FROM CHARLES PARKINS

THE Young Socialists' Euro-March 77 jobs campaign moved into the Potteries yesterday with the arrival of the unified Scottish and northern contingents at Tunstall, one of the famous Five Towns that constitute the Potteries.

We marched through the town to the Wolstanton Miners' Welfare Club where we received the warmest hospitality.

We had left Salford on Sunday, marching across the centre of Manchester to Reddish, just outside Stockport.

As we marched through the working-class east Manchester districts of Ardwick and Gorton, families stood on the balconies of their flats to watch the march go by.

We halted at midday by Belle Vue, Manchester's big amusement park and zoo.

Later that afternoon some of the marchers called on readers on an estate in nearby Levenshulme where they collected over £25 worth of groceries to sustain the march.

At one house they met an old-age pensioner who had been at Mons in World War I, the route now being taken by Euro-March 77.

'The youth today are more educated that what we were,' he said.

'You must tell all the young lads, "Don't be fooled like we were. Don't go out and fight for the bosses."

'I fought all those battles. It wasn't worth it,' he said displaying his medals. 'Now I'm fighting for a decent pension.'

He insisted on donating £1 to the march and wished us success with our campaign.



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- Full support for the PLO as the leadership of the Palestinian revolution
- Withdraw all British troops from Ulster
- Against the capitalist Common Market
- For the Socialist United States of Europe

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Interview**

**Joshua Nkomo, leader
of the Zimbabwe
African National Union**

'I am not a lover of war. But we have no alternative.'

THE SCHEME by Foreign Secretary David Owen to investigate sanctions-busting by British oil companies in Rhodesia was ridiculed at the weekend by Joshua Nkomo, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

Nkomo, in London for talks at Owen's invitation before the Foreign Secretary visits southern Africa, spoke to News Line at his suite in the Savoy Hotel.

He said: 'Dr Owen is not serious. He has the figures, he knows what has happened. He has full information about the whole position before the UDI and how all the sanctions-busting arrangements were made.'

Conspiracy

'Dr Owen knows the people who set up this conspiracy. He knows the companies involved. One of these firms, Shell-BP, is 48 per cent government-owned. If the Minister wants people to believe they didn't know what was going on, there is something wrong somewhere.'

Nkomo said it was difficult to envisage Britain playing any role in a Rhodesia settlement after the fiasco of Geneva. 'We went to Geneva, sceptical though we were, but we found that the British were not serious. It was the British that almost unilaterally broke the conference without our knowledge.'

'We heard of the end of the conference by the radio. This does not indicate a genuine



Owen

interest on the part of the British to be serious about the transfer of power. Can we ever suggest Britain can do anything? That would be unrealistic.'

Asked why in this case he had come to London at all, Nkomo said he had arranged the trip long before he received the invitation to meet Owen.

Meeting

He said the purpose of his meeting was to hear what Owen had to say. 'I want to listen to him and tell him our views about the matter,' Nkomo said.



Muzorewa

But he cautioned he could see no way forward in Zimbabwe outside the armed struggle. 'The conference was about the causes of the war. When the British broke the conference they were saying let the war continue.'

'What has happened is an intensification of the war. I can't see any other way of handling the problem. I have been in this business for 30 years and I am left in no doubt we do have to fight. I am not a lover of war, it means death. But we have no alternative. At this late hour of my life I find myself in a



Nkomo

position where I have to put on a uniform myself.'

Nkomo reacted angrily to the suggestion of Bishop Muzorewa of the African National Council that a referendum should be held to determine which African leader should represent the Zimbabwe people.

Issues

'One would have expected people who understand the issues to have dismissed this thing with the contempt it deserves,' he said. 'Muzorewa's proposal is so stupid that no

intelligent person would consider it.'

'You can't have an African leader chosen by a referendum organised by a regime that is racist and fascist. The crowning nonsense of the whole matter would be that the British would be given responsibility for organising the election of an African leader.'

'There is a war, there is a state of emergency. There are no-go areas throughout the country. People are killed every day. How do you expect anybody to conduct a referendum under these conditions?

'The leader will be chosen at an election after we get our constitution — just before independence,' Nkomo said.

The ZANU leader said the imperialists were trying to bring about a change that would put their puppets in a position of strength. 'They are backing Muzorewa and they will not succeed,' he said.

Nkomo accused the Smith regime of using terror tactics against the African people of Zimbabwe. He said it was common knowledge in Salisbury that people condemned by the special courts were hanged every Monday.

The victims, he said, were accused by the regime of having assisted, recruited or collaborated with the guerrillas or any other act the regime considered fostered the war.

Hangings

'These are just short of public hangings. People are made to know they are going on. It is a private public hanging. But the population has accepted they are fighting against an evil system and against fascists.'

'They accept these things as part of the sacrifice they have to make. They are determined to see the regime removed. The people have to endure shootings every day, women and children being murdered for 'breaking the curfew' or for what the regime calls 'running with terrorists'.'

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A FIFTH OF U.S. YOUTH UNEMPLOYED

40% of black youth out of work

NEW YORK — One out of every five teenagers in the United States is currently out of work.

US government figures show a near-record level of 18.8 per cent of teenagers were classed as unemployed last month.

The worst hit are black youth, with more than four out of every ten of them out of work.

The government's official figures showed a tiny drop of two-tenths of one per cent in overall unemployment. This slight fall to 7.3 per cent resulted mostly from the reopening of plants shut down during the energy crisis.

But George Meany, the chief of the AFL-CIO, the US

equivalent of the TUC, says the true unemployment picture in the United States is much worse than that presented by the official statistics.

Commenting after the figures were announced, he said:

'Today's figures prove only that the horrible winter is over. Two years after the experts claimed that 'recovery has started', America still has double-digit unemployment.

'By our realistic standards, the unemployment rate is 10 per cent, with 9.7 million unemployed.'



AFL-CIO chief George Meany

The figures are the latest confirmation of what millions of American workers and young people already know: that President Carter's promises of more jobs are a complete fraud.

In fact, Carter is embarking on a policy of driving unemployment way over the 10 million mark.

And his own administration's figures show that his number one target is the youth.

Further proof comes in the fact that the administration will provide only 240,000 jobs this summer. That means millions of high school and college students will join the four million teenage workers in searching for jobs that do not exist.

Those who do have a job are hit by Carter's insistence on holding the minimum wage to \$2.50, rejecting the Labour movement demand to raise it to \$3.

The plan is simple: to maintain a massive pool of cheap labour for sweatshop employers, and to drive a wedge between young and old and employed and unemployed workers.

For all his crocodile tears, the only thing that Meany has done is to announce his sponsorship of a 'Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage' along with a prominent clergyman, Rev Theodore Hesburgh, and an assortment of liberal do-gooders.

NEW YORK — 'Newsweek' magazine said yesterday the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, Britain and West Germany have made a secret agreement not to export any more nuclear reprocessing equipment.

The major nuclear suppliers will try to agree on safeguards and verification systems for nations with existing nuclear-reprocessing equipment at a meeting to be held in London later this month, Newsweek said.

Last week President Carter announced plans to restructure US nuclear policy to discourage the proliferation of nuclear weapons abroad.

Threat to escalate arms bill

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration is using the nuclear arms showdown with the Soviet Union to advance its multi-billion dollar arms budget.

Defence Secretary Harold Brown said that if President Carter decided the Soviet Union was negotiating in 'bad faith', the total arms bill would go up to \$4 billion a year.

'I am by no means confident that we can agree on a package of substantial reductions by October,' Brown said referring to an earlier election commitment.

The current freeze on strategic weapons expires next October.

The Pentagon is already accelerating the development of three key weapons systems:

- The MX mobile missile

would be more accurate and have more mobility and a better guidance system than the Minute-man Three.

- The B-1 bomber, designed to fly at low altitude and evade radar detection.

- The Trident submarine, with 24 firing tubes. A second version is being developed that would have a range of 6000 miles.

The deepening economic crisis expressed in February's record trade deficit of \$1.87 billion is driving US imperialism towards war, to restore capitalism in the Soviet Union, China and Eastern



HAROLD BROWN: Defence Secretary

Europe.

At the same time as the war buildup goes on, Carter has requested \$6.2 billion for intelligence operations in the 1978 budget.

Nazi bookstore forcibly closed

SAN FRANCISCO — Just five days after the Nazi Party opened the Rudolph Hess bookstore in San Francisco's Sunset District, some 50 people demolished the bookstore with crowbars, tire irons, and hatchets.

The Nazis staged a deliberate provocation, opening the store with a huge swastika on the window and brownshirts Nazis inside, directly across the street from the Jewish Temple, a synagogue especially devoted to survivors of the

Nazi death camps.

Sixty per cent of the synagogue's membership had been in Nazi concentration camps, according to Rabbi Theodore Alexander. Nathan Green, the owner of the building who unwittingly rented the storefront to the Nazis, spent four years at Auschwitz and lost his entire family there.

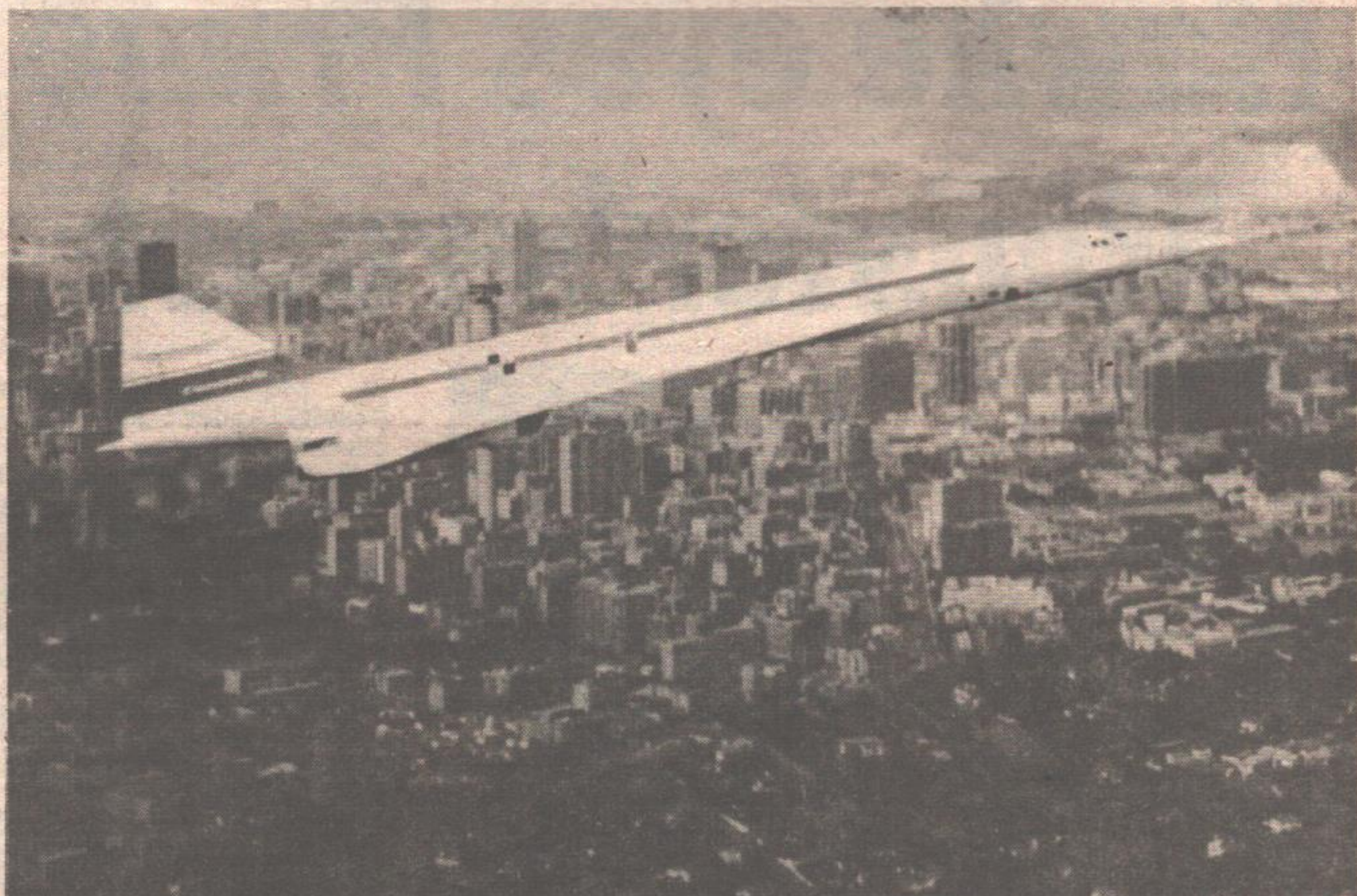
Green had filed for an eviction notice before the people in the neighborhood took matters into their own hands. They told reporters they had to act by Friday because Passover began the next day and they did not want the holiday dishonored.

Two men were arrested by police during the smashing of the store. One of them, charged

with aggravated assault when he kicked a Nazi who had sought asylum in the same police car, had been in line for castration experiments in a concentration camp at the age of 16. He was pulled out at the last moment because at 58 pounds he was too weak.

His wife survived six years in Auschwitz. On Saturday she received numerous telephone death threats from Nazis. She said 'I'm not afraid. I don't care. I just want to protect my family.'

An 80 year old retired bartender said, 'I'm only sorry they didn't burn the place down. There's only one law to it, that is to get them out of business.'

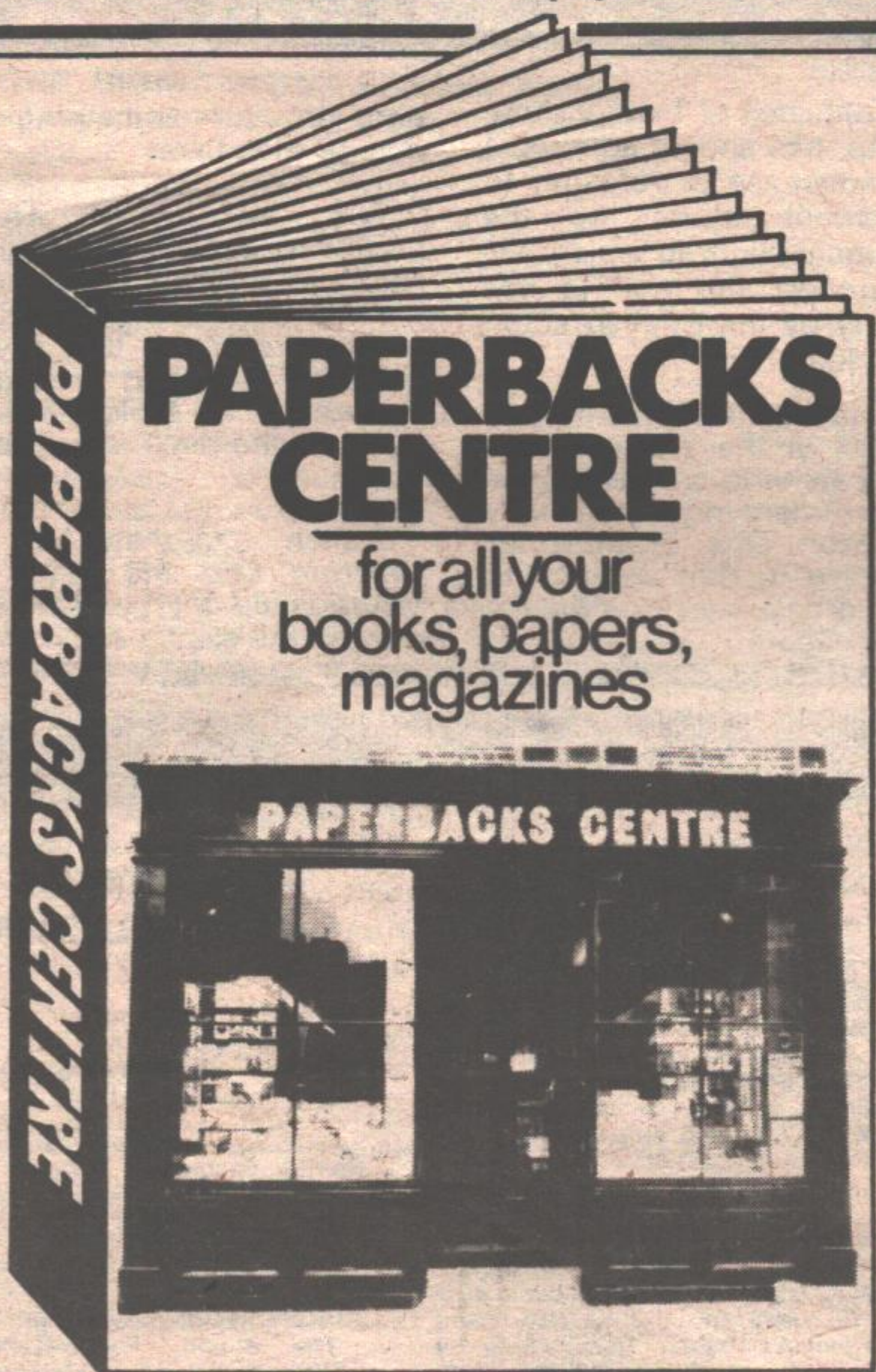


NEW YORK — Fifty-three per cent of the people living in the New York metropolitan area are opposed to Concorde landing at the City's Kennedy Airport, according to a poll published today in the 'New York Daily News'.

But the latest survey showed a 10 per cent softening of opposition to Concorde compared to a similar poll published by the 'News' last year.

The 'News' said that 53 per cent of those asked said they would oppose landings of the Anglo-French supersonic airliner at Kennedy compared to 31 per cent who said they would approve and 16 per cent who said they did not know.

In a 'Daily News' poll published in January, 1976, 63 per cent opposed, 23 per cent were in favour and 14 per cent said they did not know.



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Abortive witch-hunt against Redgrave

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AUCKLAND — Members of the Tory National Party government and the capitalist Press have staged an abortive witchhunt against actor Corin Redgrave, of the Workers Revolutionary Party Central Committee.

Redgrave is in New Zealand to play the leading role in a television series based on the life of Sir George Grey, the 19th century governor of the former colony.

The six-episode production is being jointly financed by the television channel TV One and the National Film Unit.

The witchhunt against Redgrave was started in the scandal sheet 'Truth' in a full-page article headlined: 'Red Star — TV 1 picks up the tab for revolutionary'.

The article said: 'Public money has been used to bring one of Britain's most publicised self-confessed revolutionaries to New Zealand.'

The newspaper gave a lurid and lying account of the police raid on the Workers

Revolutionary Party's education centre in Derbyshire in September 1975.

'Truth' sent its London correspondent along to the Special Branch and reported: 'He said the party had done nothing legally wrong but was regarded as potentially risky.'

The same cannot be said for the Special Branch, a fact which the 'Truth' report completely ignores. Over the past five years the Special Branch has been caught redhanded conducting illegal activities: the Littlejohn affair, the Saor Eire arms case in Hackney, the Kenneth Lennon case and, last week, the admissions of mercenary recruiter John Banks in the Sinn Fein arms trial.

'Truth' reached near-hysteria with the suggestion that Redgrave's presence in New Zealand posed a security threat to the royal tour!

The article concluded with a call on the Muldoon government to investigate Redgrave's work permit status and decide whether he should be deported or not.

The establishment newspaper, 'The Dominion', then reached into the gutter to add credibility to the 'Truth' allegations.

It quoted National Party officials who wrote to Muldoon asking for an inquiry into why a state corporation paid for the visit of Redgrave at a time when

Corin Redgrave

the queen was visiting'.

'While I recognise the individual's right to freedom of expression, his actions in the past negate this for me,' a party official said.

At this point, Immigration Minister Gill entered into the row. Asked if Redgrave would be granted a work permit, Gill said, 'Of course he will be. There's been a lot of ill-informed comment on his reputation.'

An editorial in the Auckland 'Evening Post' commented:

'The Minister of Immigration, Mr Gill, has shown admirable commonsense in refusing to be swept along by the emotional claptrap which has arisen over the visit to this country by the English actor, Corin Redgrave.'

'Certainly National Party officials in the Western Hutt electorate who are calling for a government inquiry into why Television One brought Mr Redgrave to New Zealand to act in drama based on the life of Sir George Grey must be

hard up for something to occupy their time.'

The witchhunt then produced a backlash among National Party members themselves! The Western Hutt branch rebuked the seven members who had protested in writing to Muldoon and declared the issue was 'a dead duck'.

Branch chairman Mr W. Meldrum said the letter to Muldoon did not represent the views of the electorate.

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ROYAL COURT THEATRE, Sloane Square, SW1. 01-730 1745. 8p.m. *Out of Our Heads* by John McGrath and 7.84 Scotland (7 per cent of the population owns 84 per cent of the wealth).

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Hawke eyes Prime Minister's roost

MELBOURNE — Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU), is still being promoted as a future Labour Party leader and Prime Minister.

Hawke, who has moved rapidly to the right in the political spectrum, is backed by sections of the capitalist Press and big business interests who are looking for a 'safe' reformist to straddle the labour movement.

Hawke has recently run into trouble with his own executive by inviting Liberal Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser to ACTU's 50th anniversary dinner. After an outcry the invitation was withdrawn but Hawke says that he still supports it.

The Sydney 'Sun' newspaper recently sent Toni McRae to interview the up-and-coming



Hawke

leader and she produced some astonishing data about him.

In gushing prose she revealed

he was 'barely breathing heavily after his eleventh one-arm push up'.

He plays tennis, swims, eats a lot of onions and makes sure he is never in danger of dehydrating.

The interview was conducted over a bottle and a half of Veuve Cliquot champagne and two bottles of beer.

Her report touchingly noted that Hawke is 'more prone to crying than any other man in public life'.

Australia's Len Murray is currently trying to break the trade union base of the Australian Labour Party. He told his interviewer: 'Labour says the appropriate place for a political party is the people generally without any prejudice or property.'

'Historically we've been blinkered a bit but what is true now is that we look outside traditional bases.'

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5.55 NATIONWIDE

6.50 THE WALTONS Cloudburst

7.40 **COMEDY SPECIAL: Citizen Smith** A new comedy series about a Tooting man who imagines himself as Che Guevara

8.10 **Z CARS Rage** starring James Ellis, Douglas Fielding, Ray Lonnen, Brian Grellis. Goings-on inside the Newtown police station

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS

9.25 **PLAY FOR TODAY** Double bill: *Gotcha* by Barrie Keeffe and *Campion's Interview* by Brian Clark. Two plays and two views of the education system and its deficiencies

10.55 **THE LONELIEST JOB** The office of Prime Minister and its development during the last 50 years. May be lonely, but it has its perks ... !

11.45-11.47 Weatherman; Regional News

THAMES

9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Born Free. 11.50 Popeye. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Today's Post. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing from Newmarket. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News.

6.00 TODAY

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 SPORTSCENE

7.30 **THE BIONIC WOMAN: Black Magic.** Jaime impersonates the niece of Manfred Carstairs, who is hoping to inherit a fortune when his brother dies

8.30 **RISING DAMP: That's My Boy.** Leonard Rossiter as landlord Rigsby discovers that an unexpected tenant has brought a baby with her ... with Richard Beckinsale and Frances de la Tour

9.00 **THIS YEAR NEXT YEAR: Comfort and Joy.** The Christmas reunion does not resolve Harry's troubles. With Michael Elphick and Anne Stallybrass

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 **ONCE IN A LIFETIME: Challenge Cape Horn.** First public showing of film shot on a grain run from Copenhagen to Australia in 1934, by a Lancashire mill worker who took to the sea

11.15 **JACK PARNELL AND HIS MUSIC** with guests George Malcolm, Tony Lee and Lynsey de Paul

11.45 **NIGHT GALLERY: They're Tearing Down Tim Riley's Bar.** A lonely widower is appalled at the imminent demolition of his local

12.25 **Close: A Cockney Broadside** by Johnny Quarrell

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 Play School. 3.30-3.55 Parents and Children *Who Minds?*

7.00 **NEWS ON TWO HEADLINES; Weather on 2**

7.05 **CONVERSAZIONI.** New series of second-stage Italian language lessons. Part 1: Torino

7.30 NEWSDAY

8.10 **INTERNATIONAL GOLF** United States Masters from Augusta, Georgia: commentaries

9.00 **THREE PIECE SUITE** starring Diana Rigg with John Cleese, Gawn Grainger. *Little Things ... that go bump in the night* by Michael Sadler; *Walking the Dog* by Jilly Cooper; *Every Day in Every Way* by Alan Coren

9.30 **THE MAN ALIVE REPORT** How MP's can be made to go. A look at the Labour Party in Bradford West, constituency of Edward Lyons QC, who will be in the studio with his constituents and other MPs

10.20 **THE GETAWAYS The Marathon Race** BBC South takes a look at the annual 26-mile Isle of Wight marathon

10.50 LATE NEWS ON 2; Weather

11.00 **THE OLD GREY WHISTLE TEST** presents Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band

11.40-11.45 **Closedown.** Derek Jacobi reads *Greek Orthodox* by John Betjeman

GRANADA

9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Sesame Street. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 This is Your Right. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Mid-Week Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.45 News.

6.00 GRANADA REPORTS

6.35 **THE ADDAMS FAMILY: Morticia's Favourite Charity.** Morticia offers some objets d'art for auction

7.05 **THE TUESDAY MOVIE: The Runaways.** Dorothy McGuire stars in this tale of a boy and a leopard who are brought together in their flights to freedom

8.30 **RISING DAMP: That's My Boy.** Rigsby (Leonard Rossiter) finds he is host to two unexpected arrivals — a Miss Jones and a baby. Also starring Richard Beckinsale and Frances de la Tour

9.00 **THIS YEAR NEXT YEAR: Comfort and Joy.** Christmas — the family reunion and Kath has her baby. But it's not all sweetness and light for Harry ...

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 **ONCE IN A LIFETIME: Challenge Cape Horn.** The unique cine-film shot by ex-mill worker John Dewhurst in 1934 when he joined the Copenhagen-Australia run of one of the last great sailing ships

11.15 **JACK PARNELL AND HIS MUSIC** with guests George Malcolm, Tony Lee and Lynsey de Paul

11.45 **HOMICIDE: Shut Your Mouth and You'll Catch No Flies.** A killer intimidates those whose evidence could identify him

12.45 **Closedown**

REGIONS



CHANNEL

1.18 News, What's On Where. Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Racing from Newmarket. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 The Lost Islands. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sale of the Century. 7.30 Emergency. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News. 10.28 Channel Late News and Weather. 10.32 Documentary. 11.15 Jack Parnell. 11.45 Commentaries et Previsions Meteorologiques followed by Weather and Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.32 My World Real Life. 9.44 Alive and Kicking. 10.02 Finding Out. 10.22 Figure it Out. 10.40 Enduring Wilderness. 11.05 Cartoontime. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.25 Gus Honeybun. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 The Lost Islands. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sale of the Century. 7.30 Emergency! 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Westward Late News; weather. 10.30 Documentary. 11.15 Jack Parnell. 11.45 Faith for Life. 11.50 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Halas and Batchelor Cartoon. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News and Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Popeye. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day By Day. 7.00 Moon Movies. 7.30 Executive Suite. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Dan August. 12.15 News Extra. 12.25 Weather: Why I Believe. 12.50 Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Out of School. 9.32 My World: Real Life. 9.44 Alive and Kicking. 10.02 Finding Out. 10.22 Figure it Out. 10.40 Am Hywel. 11.00 Merrie Melodies. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Kiri the Clown. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 Survival. 7.00 Happy Days. 7.30 Six

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BBC RADIO 2

6.00 News Summary. Weather. 6.02 Colin Berry (S) including 6.15 Pause for Thought. 7.02 Terry Wogan (S) including 8.27 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 9.02-11.30 Pete Murray's Open House (S) including 10.30 Waggoners Walk. 11.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.50 Sports Desk. 1.55 Good

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BBC RADIO 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Overture (S) Concert: Rossini, Handel, Ravel. 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (S)

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BBC RADIO 4

6.40 Prayer for the Day. 6.45 Today with News at 7.00 and 8.00; Regional News at 7.25 and 8.25; 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.45 Thora. Hird. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call. 10.00 News. 10.05 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story. 11.00 News. 11.05 Down Your Way. 11.45 Jack Brymer. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Brain of

Britain. 12.55 Weather and Programme News. 1.00 The World at One. News. 1.30 The Archers. 1.45 Woman's Hour. 2.45 Listen With Mother. 3.00 News. 3.05 Vivat Rex (S). 4.00 News. 4.05 Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35 Story Time. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.50 Financial Report. 5.55 Weather and Programme News. 6.00 News. 6.15 My Music (S). 6.45 The Archers. 7.00 News. 7.05 The World in Focus. 7.30 Swansea Bach Week (S). 8.10 Goldring In India. 8.30 Swansea Bach Week. 9.25 Kaleidoscope. 9.59 Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight. News. 10.45 A Book at Bedtime. 11.00 The Financial World Tonight. 11.15 For Valour. 11.30 News preceded by Weather. 11.51-11.54 Inshore Forecast.

Above: Frances de la Tour, Leonard Rossiter, Richard Beckinsale and Dan Warrington in tonight's episode of Yorkshire Television's situation comedy 'Rising Damp' on Independent Channels at 8.30. Below: John Dewhurst on the deck of the Viking in which he sailed around the world. The film of his voyage is the basis of 'Challenge Cape Horn' on Independent Channels at 10.30



Million Dollar Man. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. Report West Headlines. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 Kitchen Garden. 12.15 Weather and Closedown.

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HTV WEST: As HTV except: 10.40-11.00 Living and Growing. 1.20-1.30 Report West Headlines. 6.15-6.30 Report West.

ANGLIA

9.30 Out of School. 9.32 My World. 9.44 Alive and Kicking. 10.02 Finding Out. 10.22 Figure It Out. 10.40 The Lost Centuries. 11.00 Cartoon. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. Weather. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Chatterbox. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Survival. 7.30 The Bionic Woman. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Rock Follies. 12.15 Anthology. Close.

ATV MIDLANDS

9.30 Out of School. 10.40 The Tomfoolery Show. 11.00 Survival Special. 11.50 The Whoopies. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 University Challenge. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Challenge of the Sexes. 7.30 Hawaii Five O. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 Police Surgeon. 12.15 Closedown.

ULSTER

9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Merrie Melodies. 11.20 Musket File and Drum.

11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Cartoons. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Aesop's Fables. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.18 Ulster News Headlines. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Run Joe Run. 5.45 News. 6.00 UTV News. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 David Niven's World. 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

8.30 Good Morning Calendar. 8.45 Cartoon Time. 9.00 Peyton Place. 9.30 Out of Schools. 11.00 Thunderbirds. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Challenge of the Sexes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar. Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 His Face is Familiar — What's He Done? 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

8.30 Good Morning North. 8.45 Cartoon Time. 9.00 Peyton Place. 9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Starting Point. 11.05 Lasting Beauty. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 Women of the World. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News and Lookaround. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Challenge of the Sexes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Hawaii Five-O. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 His Face is Familiar — What's He Done? 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

BORDER

9.30 Out of School. 11.00 Fantastic Voyage. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Challenge of the Sexes. 5.45 News. 6.00 Border News. Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Streets of San Francisco. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Once in a Lifetime. 11.15 The Protectors. 11.45 News. Weather. 11.48 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

9.30 Out of Schools. 11.00 Hiroko Ikoko. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.25 News, Road and Weather Report. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Take Kerr. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Happy Days. 7.00 The Common Lot. 7.30 Rush. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Documentary. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 Love American Style. 12.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

9.25 First Thing. 9.30 Out of School. 10.55 Beachcombers. 11.20 Musket, File and Drum. 11.45 Oscar. 12.00 Noddy. 12.10 Stepping Stones. 12.30 A Woman's Life. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Grampian News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Good Afternoon. 2.25 Newmarket Racing. 4.20 Runaround. 4.45 Magpie. 5.15 Challenge of the Sexes. 5.45 News at 5.45. 6.00 Grampian Today. Weather. 6.10 Out of Town. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sale of the Century. 7.30 Emergency. 8.30 Rising Damp. 9.00 This Year, Next Year. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather. 10.30 Documentary. 11.15 Jack Parnell and His Music. 11.45 The Protectors. 12.15 Reflections. 12.20 Closedown.

SPORTING YANKEE'S CONFIDENT RETURN

SPORTING YANKEE (3.05), appropriate winner of the William Hill Futurity Stakes at Doncaster last October, after earlier scoring impressively at Newmarket, returns to NEWMARKET today, and is a confident choice for the Ladbroke Craven Stakes.

Although officially placed more than a stone behind the best in last year's Juvenile Free Handicap, Sporting Yankee obviously has considerable potential, and should stay the stiff Rowley Mile.

In fact this season, we could see this well-built son of Vaguely Noble, requiring even longer trips to be seen at his peak. But today's race should prove an ideal pipe-opener for him. Another American bred, Nice

CHEPSTOW: 1.45 Queen's College; 2.15 Colondine; 2.45 Night Nurse; 3.15 Perambulate; 3.45 Royal Epic; 4.15 Toll Bridge; 4.45 Desert Wind.

Balance, looks the main danger. In the Ladbroke Racing Handicap, run over the last mile and threequarters of the Cesarewitch course, Ragotina (3.35) makes strong appeal. Doug Smith's staying

WARWICK: 2.00 Coup de Soleil; 2.30 Woodbegood; 3.00 High Value; 3.30 Blackwater River; 4.00 Subaltern; 4.30 Gold Flight (n.b.); 5.00 Mr Playbirds.

four-year-old ran on well to beat Palmerstown over the track and trip last back-end, and is going to be an even better horse this season. Consistent Echo Summit is the one that Ragotina has to master.

NEWMARKET: 2.00 Miss Dilke; 2.30 Fast Colour; 3.05 Sporting Yankee (Nap); 3.35 Ragotina; 4.05 Reclamation; 4.35 Salsa.

Pat Eddery, who rides Sporting Yankee, can complete a popular double for himself and Peter Walwyn, by winning the Crawford Handicap on top-weighted Reclamation (4.05).

This one had a pretty light first season, winning first time out here in July, but disappointing a little, when favourite and beaten a neck, by Mintage, in his third and final race at Newbury in September.

AT WARWICK, Gold Flight (4.30), who has struggled on well under pressure to score at Hamilton Park last Wednesday, can register another success in the one mile Haseley Handicap.

Trainer Monty Stevens always has a number of his charges ready early, and stable jockey Steve Perks can be relied upon to do the rest.

Subaltern (4.00), favourite when fourth to Prince of

Pleasure at Leicester, can gain consolation by winning the Coventry Handicap. The way Subaltern weakened quickly inside the final furlong on the Oadby Course, could have meant he needed that race.

AT CHEPSTOW, where the Welsh champion hurdle has attracted Cheltenham champion Night Nurse for the second year running, there promises to be some fine sport.

Night Nurse (2.45), who started at a very generous price when landing the Champion Hurdle for the second year, will be at cramped odds today.

But early punters should certainly be able to trade at rather better odds than the 5-1 laid on him last year in this race. Dramatist and Beacon Light could chase home Night Nurse this time.

CHEPSTOW (NH)

1.45 RAGLAN NOVICES' HURDLE DIV I £500
2½m (18 runners)

4	003-023	CHOUALATAN	R J Smith 6113	V Soane
6	003-023	CRESTINO	O O'Neill 6113	P Steel (3)
9	24003-4	MOSS WAY	A Jones 6113	Mr A Lloyd (7)
10	00P-0P0	MY BETTY PYNIGAR	R C Price 9113	Mr A Lloyd (7)
11	4-01FP0	NELODOR (D)	J Edwards 6113	A Turnell
12	FP-F40F	NUT BROWN COUNT	R Turnell 6113	B R Davies
13	12F	PORTWAY NICK (D)	F G Smith 7113	W Smith
14	02-3232	QUEEN'S COLLEGE (BF)	F Walwyn 6113	R Kingston (3)
15		RAISE YOUR BID	F Winter 6113	R Kingston (3)
16	0-0444	SILENT BURN	T Forster 6113	G Thorne
17	12240F	TEASING WIND	D H Jones 6113	R R Evans
18	0014	BENJY BOY (D)	M Scudamore 5110	P Barton
19	010043	BEYCHEVELLE (D)	W Sleeman 5110	Mr C Sleeman (7)
20	3-4000	BROOKLYN	W Sleeman 5110	R Linley
22		CORNICAPPER	I Dudgeon 5110	R Linley
24	0	HOLME CHASE	G Kindersley 5110	R Floyd (3)
25	0	ROBIN MOOR	I Dudgeon 5110	R Floyd (3)
26	000120	SAUCY SAM (D)	D Nicholson 5110	A Webb (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Queen's College, 7-2 Saucy Sam, 6-1 Benjy Boy, 8-1 Crestino, 10-1 Raise Your Bid and Nut Brown Count, 12-1 Portway Nick, 14-1 Silent Burn, 16-1 Beychevelle, 20-1 others.

2.15 VALLEY AMATEUR HANDICAP CHASE £900
3m (10 runners)

1	210000	CAPUCHIN	P Ransom 8111	Mr F Ransom (7)
2	40F31F	BOLUS HEAD (D)	F Rimell 6118	Mr P Brookshaw (3)
3	1012P0	ALEXANGLE (D)	W Fullerton 1111	Dr D Chesney
4	0000F2	COLONDINE (C-D)	I Dudgeon 10110	Mr S Shillston (7)
14	00400P	PELEGRO (D)	T Forster 91012	Mr H R Cayzer (7)
15	F1103F	SEA SWELL (D)	N Gaselee 71011	Mr N Henderson
16	0-P4400	NO SCOTCH (D)	S Mellor 11107	Mr C D Gray
17	33U134	INDIAN PYRITE (D)	B Shaw 11107	Mr A J Wilson
21	P00033	VELVET KING	M Tate 9107	Mr R Wilding (5)
22	10-0000	WILD CHORUS	M Wilesmith 7107	Mr R Wilding (5)

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Sea Swell, 4-1 Bolus Head, 6-1 Colondine, Capuchin, and No Scotch, 8-1 Indian Pyrite, 10-1 Alexangle, 12-1 Pelegro, 16-1 others.

2.45 WELSH CHAMPION HURDLE £6,000
2m (3 runners)

1	112211	NIGHT NURSE (C-D)	M H Easterby 61112	P Broderick
2	412200	BEACON LIGHT (D)	R Turnell 6117	A Turnell
4	0-31113	DRAMATIST (D)	F Walwyn 6117	W Smith

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 on Night Nurse, 11-4 Dramatist, 9-2 Beacon Light.

3.15 TINTERN HANDICAP CHASE £1,500
2m (6 runners)

1	112213	ISLE OF MAN (D)	F Walwyn 10127	W Smith
3	F12333	DULWICH (C-D)	C Davies 10118	G Thorne
4	1U124P	VIEWFINDER (D)	P Cundell 7117	R Champion
5	01-30P4	SHOCK RESULT (C-D)	R Turnell 11114	A Turnell
6	143023	PERAMBULATE (C-D)	D Barons 81010	B R Davies
12	0413-PP	FINE AVON	G Hutsby 9101	R R Evans

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Isle of Man, 5-2 Dulwich, 4-1 Shock Result, 6-1 Viewfinder, 8-1 Perambulate, 20-1 Fine Avon.

3.45 NEWMAN NOVICES' HANDICAP CHASE £1,000
2m (11 runners)

1	040111	ROYAL EPIC (D)	V Cross 6122 (7 ex)	J King
2	133140	DUBLIN EXPRESS	P Bailey 6113	B R Davies
4	420310	DISCOUNT MARKET (D)	C Bewicke 61010	V Soane
5	230110	NEON STAR (C-D)	R Turnell 8108	A Turnell
6	201F1F	REGAL CHOICE	J Haine 111 (7 ex)	R Champion
7	03421P	BRANDY FARE (BF)	B Shaw 7106	Mr A J Wilson
8	004U41	GAME GENTLEMAN (D)	D Nicholson 6105 (7 ex)	R Mangan
10	2F4U41	BOB BUNKER (D)	L Kennard 8102	R R Evans
12	0P21F0	TENECOCOON (D)	F A Smith 8100	Dr D Chesney
16	F33101	JIMIAN (C-D)	N Gaselee 101 (7 ex)	M Floyd (5)
19	2-00004	BOLTON COVERT	D Barons 8100	P Leach

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Royal Epic, 4-1 Dublin Express, 6-1 Neon Star, 8-1 Game Gentleman and Jimian, 10-1 Discount Market, 12-1 Regal Choice and Brandy Fare, 16-1 Bob Bunker, 20-1 others.

4.15 SEVERN BRIDGE HANDICAP HURDLE £650
2m (13 runners)

3	130002	SUCCESSOR (D)	R Turnell 81113	E Waite (7)
4	440002	GREY DOVE (D)	G H Price 81110	Mr C Price (7)
5	030002	CANTLIE (C-D)	L Kennard 11114	C Jones (5)
6	104210	MARK'S BOY (D)	A Jones 7113	P Steel
8	3=F41-0	SIDWIN (D)	R Akehurst 81011	R Hyett
9	3110F4	WINDMILL BOY	S Wright 5109	P Leach
13	000024	BALITREE (D)	D Barons 5104	S May
16	010=P40	SHINING HEIGHTS (D)	J Cobden 8101	G Thorne
18	3-10130	TOLL BRIDGE (BF)	T Forster 5100	E Wright
20	02-022U	THE GINGER HORSE (D)	Miss Morris 6100	E Wright
22	40-1000	DARK GREY (D)	R Atkins 7100	R Atkins
23	323=P00	SUNSET BAY	M Salaman 10100	Mr B Thomas (7)
24	00400U	JOHNNY BINGO	E Edmunds 6100	Mr B Thomas (7)

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Successor, 4-1 Cantlie and Grey Dove, 6-1 Mark's Boy, 8-1 Balitree, 10-1 Windmill Boy, 12-1 Sidwin, 16-1 others.

4.45 RAGLAN NOVICES' HURDLE DIV II £500
2½m (16 runners)

4	P0000P	ARMED ROBBERY	R C Price 9113	Mr C Price (7)
8	0	DONNA MAY	G Kindersley 7113	P Haynes
11	011	ROYAL CHARLEY (NZ)	D Kent 6113	E Wright
12	220100	SCOT FREE (C)	Miss Morris 7113	E Wright
14	240240	TIGER TRAP	W Fisher 8113	G Thorne
18	021100	CHUCKLES HANSEL	D Barons 5110	P Leach
19	P00-033	DESERT WIND (BF)	F Walwyn 5110	W Smith
23	1243F0	IM ALRIGHT JACK	W Sleeman 5110	Mr C Sleeman (7)
25	000	LETS FLY	J Haine 5110	R Mangan
26	000000	MARCHANT (USA)	D Barons 5110	B R Davies
27	0-00	MULLION	M Tate 5110	James Guest
28	002100	NOBLE GAME (USA)	F Winter 5110	James Guest
30	F-04	RED WASP	M Salaman 5110	Mr B Thomas (7)
31	0	SOY SAUCE	R Head 5110	P Leach
32	000021	TIDAL WAVE	D H Jones 5110	P Leach
33	1P	TIMERAH (USA)	N Gaselee 5110	Mr B Thomas (7)

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Royal Charley, 4-1 Desert Wind, 6-1 Noble Game, 8-1 Chuckles Hansel, 10-1 Scot Free and I'm Alright Jack, 12-1 Tidal Wave and Timerah, 16-1 others.

NEWMARKET ITV 2.30, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.00 STETCHWORTH SELLING STAKES £1,000
(2-Y-O) 5f (3 runners)

2	(1)	ROCKET DRIVE	P Cole 811	G Baxter
7	(2)	MARY SPLENDID	K Ivory 88	G Ramshaw
8	(3)	MISS DILKE	R Hannon 88	F Durr

PROBABLE SP: evens Rocket Drive, 6-4 Miss Dilke, 4-1 Mary Splendid.

2.30 STUNTNEY MAIDEN STAKES £1,200
(2-Y-O c&g) 5f (11 runners)

2	(9)	BONIFACE	Doug Smith 90	G Baxter
3	(11)	COMEDY SONG	B Hanbury 90	E Eldin
4	(7)	DELTA SIERRA (USA)	B Hills 90	E Johnson
5	(6)	EDNAS CHOICE	B Swift 90	J Mercer
6	(8)	FAST COLOUR	Thomson Jones 90	L Piggott
7	(3)	GOLD SONG	W Guest 90	B Taylor
8	(10)	PATINO	N Callaghan 90	B Taylor
12	(4)	SHUA JO	W Stephenson 90	R Cochrane (5)
13	(5)	SUGAR FREE	B Hills 90	R Cochrane (5)
14	(1)	TRIBAL BOY	B Hanbury 90	B Raymond
15	(2)	TUMBLEDOWNWIND	B Hobbs 90	G Lewis

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Delta Sierra, 4-1 Tumbledownwind, 9-2 Tribal Boy, 5-1 Fast Colour, 6-1 Boni Face, 8-1 Edna's Choice, 12-1 others.

3.05 LADBROKE CRAVEN STAKES £7,000
(3-Y-O) 1m (9 runners)

1	(6)	SPORTING YANKEE (USA)	D P Walwyn 96	P Eddery
2	(2)	NICE BALANCE (USA)	H Price 90	B Taylor
3	(3)	SKY SHIP	W Hern 90	W Carson
4	(8)	ABS	J Hindley 810	E Eldin
5	(4)	BONA-MIA (C-D)	T Gosling 810	L Piggott
7	(7)	HOT GROVE	R Houghton 810	G Starkey
8	(9)	LIMONE	G Harwood 810	R Fox
14	(1)	GERARD	C Brittain 87	A Murray
15	(5)	LUCKY SOVEREIGN (USA)	H Wragg 87	A Murray

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Nice Balance, 3-1 Sporting Yankee, 5-1 Hot Grove, 6-1 Abs, 8-1 Sky Ship, 10-1 Limone, 14-1 others.

3.35 LADBROKE RACING HANDICAP £2,500
1m 5f (7 runners)

1	(7)	BEAU DUTCH (USA)	M Stoute 497	L Piggott
2	(3)	ECHO SUMMIT (USA)	C D H Cecil 597	J Mercer
3	(1)	BAGSHOT	B Hobbs 493	G Lewis

WARWICK

DRAW ADVANTAGE: low

2.00 AYLESFORD MAIDEN STAKES DIV I £600
(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (16 runners)

2	(4)	DUKE OF HOPEFIELD	M Stoute 90	E Hide
4	(16)	FLYING SWALLOW	N Callaghan 90	J Lynch
6	(2)	SAZERAC	J Johnson 90	G Duffield
8	(7)	SON TOM	J Hardy 90	P Cook
10	(8)	STEEL CITY	C Dingwall 90	P Cook
11	(15)	ASHTON AUTO	J Nelson 811	J Hayward
13	(3)	COUP DE SOLEIL	R Vibert 811	F Morby
16	(13)	HETHERDERRY	D Weedon 811	P Young (5)
18	(9)	HOHE-MUNDE	Mrs N Whitfield 811	H Ballantine (5)
20	(10)	JEAN D'ARGENT	P Cole 811	F Middleton (5)
25	(5)	MEXICAN BANDIT	R Hollinshead 811	T Ives
30	(11)	POPPY LANDSDOWNE	B Hills 811	R Street
33	(14)	ROYAL BUDGET	M Jarvis 811	S Eccles (5)
35	(6)	SEVEN WINDS	B Lunness 811	M Simmonite (7)
36	(1)	STILKEN JANE	A Pitt 811	T McKeown
38	(12)	STAR OF AUREOLE	H Westbrook 811	T McKeown

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Flying Swallow, 4-1 Coup de Soleil, 11-2 Duke of Hopefield, 7-1 Poppy Landsdowne, 8-1 Sazerac, 10-1 Steel City, 14-1 Son Tom and Jean d'Argent, 16-1 others.

2.30 BIDFORD SELLING STAKES £400
(2-Y-O) 5f (7 runners)

3	(7)	NEVER TELL	J Hardy 811	P Madden
4	(4)	CASBAR LADY	R Hannon 88	P Young (5)
5	(6)	MYTH UTOPIA	D Weedon 88	P Young (5)
9	(3)	STONEWELL	R Hollinshead 88	T Ives
10	(5)	WAVE YOUR HAND	C Dingwall 88	J Reid (3)
11	(2)	WAX DOLL	L Barratt 88	R Curant
12	(8)	WOODBEGOOD	C Hill 88	R Curant

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Woodbegood, 3-1 Wave Your Hand, 4-1 Myth Utopia, 6-1 Casbar Lady, 7-1 Stonewell, 10-1 others.

3.00 KINGSWOOD HANDICAP STAKES £800
(3-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)

1	(12)	CHAIN OF REASONING (D)	USA W Hern 97	G Duffield
2	(5)	QUI VA LA (D)	M Prescott 90	R Wernham (3)
3	(10)	HIGH VALUE	R Supple 84	P Cook
4	(11)	CALSPEA	N Vigors 83	R Middleton (5)
6	(9)	FRISCO BAY	P Cole 82	B Rouse
7	(3)	OUR TRAVELLING MAN	C Benstead 713	C Rodrigues (5)
9	(14)	GOLD CLASP	A Ingham 79	M L Thomas
11	(2)	CRAZY CREATURE	R Murphy 78	J Lowe
12	(6)	MOVEMENT	L Cumani 77	R Still
13	(8)	DECADE	B Hills 76	K Lewis (5)
14	(1)	WILD TIME	R Houghton 74	R J Ferguson
15	(13)	SAMMY SOUZA	W Payne 74	R J Ferguson
16	(7)	CASARRI	W Holden 72	R J Ferguson
18	(4)	JACKIE'S PROMISE	A Jones 70	R J Ferguson

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 High Value, 9-2 Chain of Reasoning, 6-1 Frisco Bay, 8-1 Calspea, 10-1 Qui Va La and Crazy Creature, 12-1 Decade and Our Travelling Man, 14-1 others.

3.30 COMPTON VERNEY MAIDEN STAKES £600
(2-Y-O c&g) 5f (10 runners)

1	(4)	BLACK MARK	J Hardy 90	T Ives
3	(2)	DERKEN	D Weedon 90	P Young (5)
4	(1)	DOUBLE BILL	W Marshall 90	T Heaney (7)
6	(10)	GURRY	R Hannon 90	P Madden
7	(7)	MIRACLE BID	M Ryan 90	C Williams

4.05 CRAWFORD HANDICAP £2,000
(3-Y-O) 7f (10 runners)

1	(8)	RECLAMATION	P Walwyn 92	P Eddery
2	(7)	CAPTAINS MATE	B Hobbs 91	G Lewis
4	(2)	SOTTO IL VULCANO	L Cumani 90	G Starkey
5	(9)	JUMP TO IT	R Houghton 90	W Carson
6	(1)	FINITE (D)	M Stoute 812	G Starkey
7	(5)	MECANOPSIS	B Hobbs 89	G Baxter
15	(10)	NO CARDS	G P Gordon 84	E Eldin
16	(4)	SILVER SEAL	M Stoute 82	F Durr
18	(6)	FAST JOKER (USA)	R Armstrong 76	E Johnson
19	(3)	JOGGER	C Bewicke 73	D McKay

PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Mecanopsis, 7-2 Captain's Mate, 5-1 Reclamation, 7-1 Finite, 10-1 Jump To It, 12-1 No Cards, 16-1 others.

4.35 ELVEDEN MAIDEN STAKES £1,500

(3-Y-O fillies) 7f (20 runners)

4	(4)	BALIMENE	W Holden 811	P Gunn (7)
5	(9)	BETSY ROSS	H Price 811	B Taylor
6	(5)	BUSACA (FR)	P Walwyn 811	P Eddery
8	(6)	DEEP WATERS	L Cumani 811	B Raymond
10	(8)	FLAMETHROWER	H Cecil 811	J Mercer
13	(11)	HONEY TOWER	B Hills 811	E Johnson
14	(7)	IBOLYA PRINCESS	B Lunness 811	A Murray
15	(19)	JUNELLA	T Waugh 811	G Sexton
16	(17)	JUNIOR MISS	P Robinson 811	M Miller (5)
18	(12)	NORDIC MAID	R Armstrong 811	M Miller (5)
19	(14)	OLYMPIC VISUALISE	R Jarvis 811	G Baxter
22	(15)	RIBARIA	Doug Smith 811	G Ramshaw
23	(18)	SALSA	R Houghton 811	L Piggott
24	(16)	SHINYS FIRST	N Callaghan 811	L Piggott
25	(2)	SHOW STOPPER	G Harwood 811	G Starkey
26	(3)	SPRINGDAMUS	W Holden 811	G Starkey
27	(1)	STUFF AND NONSENSE	J Tree 811	G Lewis
28	(10)	THE YELLOW GIRL	G P Gordon 811	E Eldin
29	(13)	TOPBIRD	W Hern 811	W Carson
30	(20)	TOWN FLIRT	J Winter 811	M Kettle

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Salsa, 4-1 Topbird, 5-1 Betsy Ross, 13-2 Show Stopper, 8-1 Junella and Flamethrower, 10-

THE BIG TITLE CHASE

ACE SAVES STOP STOKE WIN

STOKE 0 LIVERPOOL 0

TWO world class saves from Ray Clemence in the last ten minutes prevented Stoke from producing one of the shock results of the season.

As Stoke staged a late rally at the end of a scrappy midfield struggle, Clemence tipped a 25-yard drive from John Ruggiero over the bar.

Then he somehow got a hand to a close range shot from Garth Crooks and pushed the ball on to a post and Liverpool scrambled it away.

If Liverpool had gone down, Kevin Keegan would have had many a sleepless night over a glaring miss after only 13 minutes.

He ran on to a Ray Kennedy free kick and with the goal at his mercy ballooned the ball high into the stands from three yards.

Liverpool won five corners in the first five minutes but the

first chance fell to Stoke.

A 40-yard pass from Mahoney sent Ruggiero away and Clemence made a magnificent save from his 15-yard shot.

Stoke came more into the game towards the end of the first half with Mahoney and Conroy at last getting a grip on the midfield.

Conroy squeezed past two defenders to get a clear shot at goal but screwed it wide.

Tudor hit a shot from just inside the area, bringing a diving save from Clemence.

Liverpool nearly stole a goal when Fairclough rose at the far post to head a Heighway centre along the goal line.

Fairclough produced one of his unforgettable runs in the second half when he cut in and sent a scorching 20-yard shot just over. Soon afterwards he



RAY CLEMENCE ... key saves

was replaced by David Johnson. Liverpool are no doubt happy with the point but without Clemence it could have been so different.

CITY'S FIVE MINUTE FACE-SAVER

MANCHESTER City came within five minutes of losing their first home point this year and any remaining interest in the title.

A grim, unattractive battle looked to be heading for stalemate when in the 85th minute Hartford headed a cross back towards goal and the ball squeezed inside the post.

Chances

City, without Joe Royle and captain Mike Doyle, did most of the attacking but it was Middlesbrough who had two of the best chances.

Souness went through the middle of the City defence and left Mills with only goalkeeper Corrigan to beat, but he hurriedly shot over the bar.

Then early in the game Corrigan made a superb save

BOOK'S BOYS STILL IN WITH A CHANCE

MAN CITY 1 MIDDLESBROUGH 0

from Mills at the expense of a corner.

Anxious to recapture their championship form after the defeat at Liverpool on Saturday, City were quickly on the attack.

Middlesbrough's goalkeeper, Pat Cuff, just managed to touch a dangerous shot by Dennis Tueart over the bar.

In the seventh minute Armstrong netted direct from a corner but the referee blew for an infringement. Corrigan also had to be on his toes to save a

free kick by Souness.

Middlesbrough made it difficult for City with compact defending and solid work in midfield.

In City's fiercest spell of pressure, Craggs kicked off the line from a header by Booth and a follow-up shot from Kidd was blocked.

Hartford's goal leaves City two points behind Liverpool and three behind leaders Ipswich, who have played one game more.

Hammers youngster shows them how

GEOFF PIKE whose first league goal of the season helped West Ham to a point on Good Friday against Birmingham, went one better against Norwich, thundering in a 30-yard volley to give them two much needed points.

The little 20-year-old, having watched his forwards squander all their chances in the preceeding 73 minutes, shot past the diving Keelan when Norwich only half cleared a Lampard cross.

WESTHAM 1 NORWICH 0

Saints make it six point Easter

Southampton 3 Cardiff 2

SOUTHAMPTON made it a six-point Easter with their third win in four days, although relegation-threatened Cardiff fought back strongly.

MacDougall put Southampton in front with a header after half an hour and Channon struck twice with headers after 52 and 62 minutes to give the home side a comfortable three goal advantage.

Cardiff came back and Friday threw himself forward to score with a diving header after 67 minutes. Two minutes from the end, Evans nodded in a cross from Grapes.

Fulham in march to safety

FULHAM 2 PLYMOUTH 0

FULHAM continued their Easter march to Second Division safety with a good win over fellow relegation fighters, Plymouth Argyle at windy Craven Cottage.

Fulham took control after John Mitchell had given them the lead when he headed in from a Bay Evans cross.

With Storey, Moore and Best in great form, Fulham dominated play and it was Best who sewed up the game and the points for Fulham. He brilliantly weaved his way down to the by-line screwing the ball back for Maybank to slot in from close range.

West Ham, playing with a lot of effort, always had the edge. Alan Taylor hit the bar from five yards in the first half, and Bryan Robson shot over from a similar distance in the second.

The Hammers had the edge early on but did not look particularly impressive in attack. Norwich goalkeeper Keelan did well to hold two dangerous crosses.

Then Bryan Robson, having failed to connect with another, followed by shooting straight at the keeper's legs when Bonds found him unmarked at the far post.

West Ham goalkeeper Day then made a fine save, when he dived to turn away a header from Peters.

Steele scrambled the ball clear when Keelan dropped a corner from Brooking, then Robson and Taylor each failed to connect with half chances.

Then Pike stepped in to make it four points out of six over Easter for the Hammers to improve their hopes of avoiding the drop.



WILLIE YOUNG sports a bandage over a cut head as, with David O'Leary, the Arsenal defence foils Spurs at Highbury yesterday

Wolves drop first home points since last year

WOLVES 2

NOTTS COUNTY 2

WOLVES dropped their first home points since mid-November against promotion challengers Notts County.

And for the fourth time this season the Second Division's championship favourites surrendered a two-goal lead.

Daley had put them in front in the 30th minute after McManus had pushed out a Sunderland shot to him. Two minutes later Richards raced down the left wing and cut past Needham before firing in a fine shot.

County pulled a goal back through Bradd in the 41st minute and equalised two minutes after the break when Carter pushed a short corner to Mann and his cross went into the net off the far post.

Six minutes later Richards might have won the game for Wolves. He raced on to a pass from Daley and saw McManus smother his goal-bound shot. But with the ball running loose Richards skied it over the bar.

Wolves tried hard for the winner but County's solid defence never gave them another look in.

LUTON 0 ORIENT 0 FOLLOWING Saturday's defeat by Chelsea, Luton again disappointed when they dropped a point at home to relegation battlers Orient.

Luton controlled the game for 90 per cent of the time but their finishing was not sharp enough to crack a secure Orient rearguard in which Gray and Roeder were outstanding.

Luton's best chance came early in the game when John Jackson dived across his goal to save well from Brian Chambers.

But Luton's goalkeeper Aleksic had only one shot to save in the whole of the second half.

ROTHERHAM 2

NORTHAMPTON 0

SECOND half goals by Gwyther and Crawford boosted Rotherham's promotion hopes.

The first came after 53 minutes, when Phillips' powerful shot hit the underside of the bar and the ball rebounded to Gwyther who headed home.

The second goal in the 72nd minute also involved Gwyther who touched the ball to Crawford and his angled shot flashed across goalkeeper Parton

RACING RESULTS

NOTTINGHAM

1.45 (1m 2f): LA GARDE, G Baxter (12-1) 1; Sir Bountiful (11-2) 2; Jonswallow (8-1) 3; Pass it Around (11-2) 4. 12 ran. 2½, 2½. (B Hobbs) T: £1.40; 41p, 25p, 33p.
2.15 (1m 5f): BIG CLIVE, Brooke Sanders (7-2) 1; Panda's Gambol (14-1) 2; Bubbles (3-1 fav) 3; Wilmore (7-2) 4. 16 ran. 1, sh hd. (M Masson) T: 38p, 16p, 23p, 13p.
2.45 (6f): QUESTA NOTTE, G Lewis (8-1) 1; Cry No More (5-1) 2; White Wonder (10-1) 3; Ribramble (8-1) 4. 9 ran. hd, hd. (B Hobbs) T: 62p, 21p, 20p, 29p. NR: Coded Scrap.
3.15 (1m 5f): TAIKUN'S MELODY, J Mercer (8-1) 1; Rust Borough (20-1) 2; Charter Belle (5-4 fav) 3; Dellwood Prince (5-1) 4. 10 ran. sh hd, 1½. (T Gosling) T: 71p, 22p, 35p, 14p.
3.50 (5f): BRIANSTON ZIPPER, T Ives (12-1) 1; Fire Angel (9-2) 2; Main Ingredient (4-1) 3; Speedy Willow (8-1) 4. 10 ran. sh hd, 4. (J Hardy) T: £2.13; 36p, 22p, 21p.
4.25 (1m): BETTER BLESSED, A Bond (11-1) 1; Quality Blake (6-1) 2; Billion (8-1) 3; Sunhat (5-2) 4. 10 ran. sh hd, ¾. (W Hastings Bass) T: £1.13; 30p, 24p, 21p.
4.55 (6f): DUST UP, T Ives (15-2) 1; Muster Lane (2-1) 2; Another Revenge (25-1) 3; Monte Acuto (16-1) 4. 14 ran. 3.

3. (R Hollinshead) T: 68p, 23p, 20p, 42p.
TOTE DOUBLE: £268.50
TOTE TREBLE: £99.25

IRISH GRAND NATIONAL

(3½m): BILLYCAN, M Morris (8-1) 1; Tied Cottage (6-1) 2; Castleruddery (40-1) 3; Dromore (40-1) 4. 20 ran. 10, ¾. (A J Maxwell) T: £1.64; 50p, 40p, £1.80. NR: Taumella.

NEWCASTLE

2.00 (5f): STAVERTON, M Birch (6-4 on fav) 1; Artiste Management (13-2) 2; Exiled Prince (16-1) 3; Mountain Hays (33-1) 4. 9 ran. 3, 3. (M H Easterby) T: 23p, 13p, 17p, 27p. NR: Villa Mill.
2.30 (1m 1f): ROYAL LEGEND, E Hide (9-4 fav) 1; Never Say Guy (3-1) 2; Pinerio (7-2) 3; Mummy's Star (5-2) 4. 5 ran. 5, 1. (W Elsey) T: 44p, F: £1.44.
3.05 (7f): TUDOR JIG, E Hide (11-8 on fav) 1; Laser Lady (20-1) 2; Don (3-1) 3; Star Attention (20-1) 4. 9 ran. 7, hd. (M W Easterby) T: 23p, 14p, 31p, 14p.
3.40 (1m): HANDYCUFF, C Eccleston (evens fav) 1; Kalgoorlie (13-2) 2; Croisette (13-8) 3; Shine On (10-1) 4. 4 ran. 1, 5. (T Fairhurst) T: 19p, F: 57p.
4.15 (1m 4f): BEVERLEY BOY, E Apter (8-1) 1; Chartered Course (6-5 fav) 2; Stormy Affair (4-1) 3; Tilton Boy (20-1) 4. 6 ran. ½, 10. (W Gray) T: £1.38; 28p, 15p.
4.50 (6f): MELADREAM, T McKeown

(6-1) 1; Pennys Pet (33-1) 2; Gnos (7-2) 3; Fleeting Spirit (14-1) 4. 13 ran. 4, 3. (N Adam) T: 83p, 25p, 42p, 19p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £17.05

TOTE TREBLE: £14.80

KEMPTON

2.00 (1m 2f): ST PETERSBURG, P Waldron (5-2 fav) 1; Million (9-1) 2; Hopeful Story (14-1) 3; Mount Pelle (20-1) 4. 20 ran. 2, 1½. (H Candy) T: 31p, 16p, 20p, 32p.
2.30 (6f): THE SOLOSTAN, B Rouse (5-2 fav) 1; Doctor Wall (12-1) 2; Scisanta (9-1) 3; Under Orders (6-1) 4. 12 ran. 1, sh hd. (J Sutcliffe) T: 32p, 15p, 34p, 34p.
3.00 (1½m): KINGLET, W Carson (5-1) 1; Slim Jim (7-2) 2; Peaceful (7-1) 3; Soldier Rose (3-1 fav) 4. 7 ran. 5, 1. (W Hern) T: 54p, 22p, 16p.
3.30 (7f): MISS FILBERT, D Maitland (9-2) 1; Royfern (14-1) 2; Jellaby (12-1) 3; Breathing Exercise (10-1) 4. 17 ran. 1½, 1. (D Keith) T: 51p, 19p, 32p, 19p.
4.00 (1m): FRIENDLY SPECIAL, R Street (14-1) 1; Our Boomerang (13-2) 2; Boundless (10-1) 3; 19 ran. (P Cole) 4.30 (5f): JACK SPLENDID, Ron Hutchinson (20-1) 1; Scuba (9-4 fav) 2; Go Laker (9-2) 3; Great Appeal (14-1) 4. 13 ran. ½, sh hd. (P Cole).
TOTE DOUBLE: £211.20
TOTE TREBLE: £201.90

SOCCER RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

Arsenal(0)1 Tottenham(0)0
Macdonald
Ipswich(1)1 Birmingham(0)0
Bertschin
Man City(0)1 Middlesbrough (0)
0 Hartford
Q.P.R.(1)1 Coventry(0)1
Masson (pen) Wallace
Stoke(0)0 Liverpool(0)0
Sunderland ..(2)2 Man Utd(1)1
Arnott Hill (pen)
Towers (pen)
West Ham(0)1 Norwich(0)0
Pike

DIVISION TWO

Fulham(0)2 Plymouth(0)0
Mitchell
Maybank
Luton(0)0 Orient(0)0
Southampton (1)3 Cardiff(0)2
MacDougall Friday
Channon (2) Evans
Whampton ..(2)2 Notts County (1)2
Daley Bradd
Richards Mann

DIVISION THREE

Bury(1)3 Lincoln(0)0
McIlwraith 2
Phillips

Chester(0)1 Portsmouth(1)1
Crossley Kemp
Grimsby(1)1 Gillingham (1) 1
Partridge Price
Mansfield ..(2)2 Chesterfield (1) 1
Bird, Moss Green
Barnsley(1)4 Workington(0)0
Peachey
Joicey (2 pens)
Brown
Bradford City (0)1 Crewe(0)0
Nicholls
Doncaster ..(3)3 Scunthorpe(0)0
Kitchen (2)
O Callaghan
Stockport ..(1)2 Watford (2) 2
Darling Mayes
Fletcher Mercer
Swansea(2)3 Bournemouth (0)0
Charles
Curtis, James
Torquay ..(1)2 Colchester ..(1)2
Rudge Downman
Lee Gough
Preston (0) 0 Walsall(1)1
Buckley
Rotherham ..(0)2 Northampton (0)0
Gwyther, Crawford

Sunderland stay alive

SUNDERLAND 2 MAN UNITED 1

SUNDERLAND kept alive their chances of staying clear of relegation with a fighting win over Manchester United. They made a fine start with a third-minute goal by Arnott, but United drew level in 19 minutes when Hill scored from the penalty spot after McCreery had been pulled down by Elliott.

Sunderland went ahead again after Holden had been sandwiched between Buchan and Nicholl inside the penalty area and Towers scored from the spot.

That was the end of the scoring but Sunderland had to defend sternly in the second half to preserve their lead. Arnott, twice injured, was replaced by Coady in the second half. United brought on Albiston in place of Macari for the second half.



KEVIN BEATTIE ... Badly burned in a fire

By Paul Feldman

IPSWICH opened up a one-point lead at the top of Division One yesterday just a few hours after England international Kevin Beattie was rushed to hospital with severe facial burns.

And it was Keith Bertschin, replacing another injured star, Paul Mariner, who scored the vital goal against Birmingham at Portman Road.

The victory was some consolation to Ipswich manager

IPSWICH 1
BIRMINGHAM 0

Bobby Robson, who was shocked at the news about Beattie. He was injured burning household rubbish.

Robson said: 'Beattie will be out of football for the next two to three weeks. It is a cruel blow.'

Beattie's burns to his face were thought to be severe and his condition in hospital was described as 'comfortable'.

Ipswich surprised Birmingham by taking the lead with a magnificent 12th-minute

goal. Allan Hunter played the ball forward from the half-way line to Clive Woods standing on the edge of the City area.

The Ipswich winger turned the ball back into the path of Bertschin, and he delivered an instinctive 25-yard thunder-bolt. It flashed past Montgomery and into the corner of the net.

Ipswich continued to pour pressure on Birmingham. Most of Birmingham's problems stemmed from Ipswich's left side, where Talbot did some strong running and Woods displayed intricate wing skills.

TOP OF TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich	36	21	7	8	62	33	49
Liverp1	35	20	8	7	55	29	48
Man City	35	17	12	6	48	27	46

Howard Kendall tried hard to revive City, but most of his good work went to waste.

It was Ipswich's third win in a week, all by the odd goal. If their performance was not championship style, it certainly said much for their resilience and determination.

INJURY DESPAIR AT QPR

QUEENS Park Rangers' hopes of First Division survival took a turn for the worse yesterday when Mick Leach, Dave Thomas and Don Masson were added to the injured list.

They join five other first team regulars who are side-lined, but early fears that Leach had fractured his skull were dispelled.

Leach was carried off unconscious following a clash of heads with Coventry's Alan Dugdale after half an hour of the 1-1 draw at Loftus Road.

He was still unconscious when he arrived at Charing Cross Hospital, but manager Dave Sexton said: 'Leach has concussion and a suspected fractured cheek bone. But an X-ray shows he has not fractured his skull.'

Rangers took the lead in the 24th minute when Peter Eastoe was sandwiched as he ran into the penalty area. Don Masson converted the penalty.

Then came Leach's injury, and Rangers had to battle on with ten men. They had already brought on substitute Ian Cunningham in place of Thomas, who broke down with a recurrence of his thigh trouble after only nine minutes.

They kept their lead until the vital relegation match was an hour old, when Terry Yorath floated a centre for Ian Wallace to head Coventry back into the game.

Eastoe had a 'goal' disallowed two minutes from time, and so Rangers had dropped another point. There was more bad news afterwards when Masson revealed that he had played on despite a bad shin injury.

Before the game, QPR were already missing Dave Clement (thigh), John Hollins (hamstring), Frank McLintock (ankle), Gerry Francis (hamstring and back), and Stan Bowles (broken leg).



MALCOLM MACDONALD discovers a new way of shielding the ball from a Spurs defender in London's big derby at Highbury yesterday

MAC SINKS SPURS

ARSENAL 1 SPURS 0

By Brendan Martin

A TYPICAL touch of opportunism from Malcolm Macdonald drove Spurs into greater relegation peril than ever at Highbury.

Macdonald's goal 20 minutes from time settled a torrid north London derby and pushed Spurs into 21st place in Division One.

It means that Spurs travel to Bristol City for a rock-bottom clash tonight knowing that defeat could settle their fate. And they will almost certainly be without Ralph Coates who has a badly cut shin.

Tottenham's performance certainly offered no evidence that they deserve Division One status.

But Arsenal were no advertisement for football either and the match never entertained the season's biggest League crowd at Highbury.

For an hour, both teams struggled to find their rhythm with sloppy passing and poor control offering little danger to either goalkeeper.

In the meantime, no prisoners were taken, with no fewer than four players having to leave the field for treatment and two of them returning with stitches.

Spurs had the better of the first half, but could not turn their domination into goals. Poor finishing by Peter Taylor and Chris Jones was partly responsible, while former Tottenham centre-half Willie Young missed nothing in the air.

Young played a heroic game. With four stitches in his head for

BOTTOM OF TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sunderland	36	9	9	18	38	46	27
Derby	32	7	13	12	37	45	27
QPR	31	9	9	13	34	42	27
Coventry	32	8	11	13	35	45	27
W Ham	34	9	9	16	35	55	27
Spurs	35	10	7	18	41	62	27
Bristol C	32	7	9	16	27	38	23

most of the match, after a clash with Gerry Armstrong, he denied the Spurs' big striker a single chance.

The match swung Arsenal's way on the hour when Liam Brady, named as substitute after a two-match suspension, replaced young Graham Rix.

Brady brought attacking flair to the Gunners' and Barry Daines was forced into two brilliant saves to keep Spurs' hopes alive.

Then Brady sent Macdonald on a run into Tottenham's penalty area with Keith Osgood and Steve Perryman on his heels.

Daines came out to meet him too, and while his opponents ran into each other, Macdonald kept possession before tapping in his 26th goal of the season.

FIXTURES

(7.30 unless stated)

Division One: Bristol City v Tottenham; Leicester v Derby; Stoke v Leeds.
Division Two: Burnley v Bolton; Carlisle v Oldham; Hull v Blackburn; Luton v Millwall; Sheffield United v Blackpool.
Division Three: Brighton v Reading (7.45); Crystal Palace v Swindon (7.45).

Mansfield v Shrewsbury; Oxford v Walsall; Peterborough v Northampton; Rotherham v Sheffield Wednesday (7.15); Tranmere v Chesterfield; York v Wrexham.
Division Four: Aldershot v Watford; Brentford v Exeter; Darlington v Rochdale; Doncaster v Halifax; Huddersfield v Cambridge (3.00).

Newport v Bournemouth; Southport v Scunthorpe; Swansea v Southend.
Scottish Division One: Dundee v Clydebank.
Division Two: Queen's Park v Alloa.
Rugby Union: Newport v Barbarians (7.15).
Rugby League Division Two: Batley v Swinton (6.15); Dewsbury v Doncaster.