

# Daily Herald

## Jockey Club appeal: Tell us in secret

# CALLING THE SCORED MEN

### No-names pledge to dope informers

**THE Jockey Club last night made a dramatic appeal to the scared men of racing to come forward and help to defeat the dope gangs.**

A secret bureau has been set up to sift all information about doping or suspected doping.

The Club's appeal is to anyone connected with racing who until now have been afraid to give information for fear of reprisals or other reasons.

They are asked to write to a box number at a London address telling all they know. Arrangements will be made to interview informants—but not at Jockey Club headquarters, where they may be recognised. They will be asked to go to another, secret address.

#### PROBE

The Jockey Club are hoping for the operation of all branches of racing — bookmakers, owners, trainers, jockeys, stableboys. They are given a pledge that informants' names will not be divulged.

The address informants can write to is: Box No. S.W.F., 12, Duke Street, London, S.W.1.

F.W.P. are the initials of three members of a special committee set up to investigate doping — Major General Sir Randle Feilden, Lord Willoughby and Mr. J. P. Phillips.

Already the Jockey Club have offered a £2,000 reward for information from anyone who has been approached by the dopers. But they believe fear is holding back information.

The new appeal for clues was made yesterday at a joint meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club and of the National Hunt Committee.

The stewards were given the names of six horses on whom urine tests proved positive—indicating the horses had been doped.

#### 'BATTLE'

The horses are: Parnear, winner at Newmarket, April 16; Oligista, winner at Newmarket, April 17; Monday Morn, fell, Stratford-on-Avon, April 27; Tudor Treasure, winner, Ascot, May 4; Shouster, Strap, unplaced, Thrisht, May 25; and Belka, winner of the Derby. Saliva tests on all six were negative.

Said Sir George Collingwood, the Jockey Club's senior steward: "The crux of the whole thing is the battle for information. What we want is information immediately something has happened. And we want information when something is suspected."

Sir George added: "The reputation of British racing is involved in this and, indirectly, the honour of our country. We do not want to see British racing put in jeopardy by a handful of thugs who want to make money quickly."

The three-man committee will also examine security arrangements at racetracks, while horses are travelling, and at training stables.

Their first report, with emergency recommendations, may be made within three weeks.



Fords' big deal

Ford's last night clinched a deal worth more than half a million pounds to supply 2,000 Anglia vans to the G.P.O. The vans will be made at Southampton, where the Ford factory has been hit by short-time working.

### SUNSHINE STRIP..

**THERE** they lie. Slim bodies, plump bodies, bronzed bodies, pink bodies—frantically soaking up the sunshine they fear will vanish all too soon. The scene — at Holborn's Oasis Pool in London — was the same at all Britain's beaches and pools yesterday as the heatwave went on. And the news is still hot — blazing sunshine and 80 deg. temperatures are forecast for today.

### A QUEEN CHASED IN Z-Z-Z CARS

**FOR** 30 miles a motorist was worried by a hum at the back of his car. He thought it was mechanical trouble. But the hum came from a swarm of about 20,000 bees who were chasing the car. Their queen was trapped in the car's rear windscreen. The driver discovered his stow-away passenger when he stopped yesterday at a pub in Bethnal Green on a journey from Kent.

### Like a cloud

Mr. William Score, publican of the Durham Arms in Teesdale Street, said: "The back of the car was one mass of bees. It was an incredible sight."

Said 11-year-old William Barnes: "The bees looked like a big storm cloud chasing the car along the road."

The bees would not buzz off — until a beekeeper was called to take the queen away. Said the beekeeper: "Bees will follow their queen anywhere until they drop from exhaustion."

### Shot fired at 'Lord' Sutch

Pop singer Screaming Lord Sutch and his five-man music group, The Savages, were fired on last night in their van at Hayes, Middlesex.

A pellet from an airgun shattered the van's windscreen, but no-one was hurt. Later police started a hunt for three youths in a black van.

### New quake

Another tremor damaged buildings in earthquake-shattered Skopje, Yugoslavia, last night as troops with dynamite fought to rescue several hundred people still trapped in a tunnel at the railway station. At least 21 people were found alive yesterday.

### Anne camps out

Princess Anne is "living rough" under canvas with 20 other Girl Guides at the biggest summer camp with the 1st Buckingham Palace Company somewhere in the Home Counties.

HERALD REPORTER

Director of the new company, Mr. W. E. C. Knox, managing director of Bluebird, the biggest makers of caravans outside America, is to retire. Mr. Ralph Yablon, the biggest maker of caravans in America, is to retire. Mr. Ralph Yablon, father of a small boy, spends four months of the year travelling Britain and the Continent. Last year he exported half his firm's 5,800 caravans.

### Prisoner. 1839 to fight Profumo seat

**PRISONER** No. 1839 Herbert Stratton wants to be the next MP for Stratford-on-Avon — Mr. Profumo's old constituency.

From his cell in Hull Prison, Stratton wrote to Stratford's Town Clerk, Mr. Douglas Balford, asking for nomination papers for the by-election on August 15.

He will get the papers this morning.

Said Mr. Balford last night: "Anyone is entitled to ask for nomination papers."

### 'INTERESTING'

But before Stratton can become a candidate in the by-election he will need a proposer, a seconder, eight assentors—and a £150 deposit.

Stratton, 55-year-old York street salesman, was jailed for 18 months last October for maliciously damaging a car.

The Governor of Hull Prison, Mr. Edward Equilant, said yesterday: "This is a most interesting development. I have never before had a prisoner wanting to stand for Parliament."

"We shall do nothing to hamper him. I do not know what happens if he is required in Stratford while he is under my care. We will have to sort that one out."

### RELUCTANT

The Home Office were reluctant to discuss the political ambitions of Prisoner 1839.

But a spokesman said Stratton would be given facilities to fight his campaign—from his cell. He would not be allowed out.

What happens if Prisoner 1839 WINS the election?

Said the Home Office spokesman: "A prisoner who becomes an MP is not automatically released to take his seat in the House of Commons."

"He could be released from jail early only by royal prerogative."

### Stonehouse 'sacked' in Co-op vote

**THE** bitter dispute in London Co-operative Society was between supporters of Mr. John Stonehouse, M.P. the Society's President, and his opponents fared up again at a meeting last night.

It was announced that a resolution calling on Mr. Stonehouse and two of his supporters to resign had been carried by 784 votes to 331.

But Mr. Stonehouse will NOT obey the vote, because it has previously been agreed by London Co-operative members that the dispute involving him should be settled by independent arbitrators.

### 'No obligation'

The arbitrators are not likely to announce their findings until September.

Mr. Stonehouse, who is Labour M.P. for Wednesbury, Staffs, said after last night's Co-op meeting as to which the voting figures were announced: "There is no obligation on me or my supporters to accept the decision of this vote and we shall not do so."

Two supporters on the London Society's 15-member management board are Mr. Tom Richardson and Mrs. Dorothy Fane.

### Stirling does it

Stirling Moss passed his scotter test at Acton, Middlesex, yesterday. It was his second attempt.

### De Gaulle wants new bomb talks

**FRANCE** would push ahead with their own nuclear deterrent.

Speaking at a Press conference in the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle spurned the Moscow nuclear test-ban pact and declared that France would push ahead with their own nuclear deterrent.

Also said: "France would stand aloof from any non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact countries."

In his talk to 500 Frenchmen and diplomats, the President hinted that America—behind the backs of France and West Germany—was plotting a deal with Russia over Germany.

Referring to the Moscow talks, he said they started from a limited agreement on nuclear tests but seemed due to extend to other questions.

"In the absence of Euro-

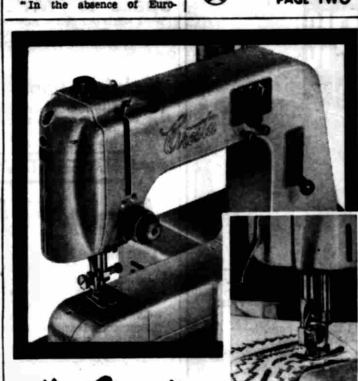
peans" said de Gaulle, "this runs counter to the views of France."

Then he proclaimed that France would not subscribe to any scheme arranged behind her back and which concerned

**K INVITES HOME**

Mr. Khrushchev may invite Lord Home and Mr. Dean Rusk, the British and U.S. Foreign Ministers, to talks at his Black Sea holiday home next week, say Moscow reports. The two Ministers are going to Moscow to sign the nuclear test ban pact.

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### The world this morning

Day of action in two sporting scandals. 1.—The Jockey Club launch a stamp out race-horse doping (this page). 2.—Three footballers are fined in a bribery case resulting from an attempt to rig a match (P.7). Two problems with one source — betting. Voice of the Herald: P.8.

### De Gaulle's No

De Gaulle scornfully rejects the nuclear test ban treaty. As expected (this page), but he has a surprise. He proposes inviting "the other three nuclear Powers" to a conference about destroying stocks of bombs. Any meeting de Gaulle WILL attend might be worth trying.

### Bees-line

Busy bees! They chase a queen (this page). And they make Robert Helpmann dance again (P.4). The buzz goes round.

### Second thoughts

The Government quickly added £2000 to their first miserable £1,000 cheque for the relief of the earthquake victims in the ruined Yugoslav city of Skopje (P.2). Seen £10,000 is not the height of generosity.

### Unforgotten

The House of Lords cannot forget the TV show That Was The Week That Was (P.2). A good advertisement.

### Muffling up

Books. And a real muffled-up look. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent evidently remembers last winter (P.4).

### Final speeches

Closing speeches to the jury in the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward (P.5).

### Machine-made

Love? Huh! Machines can choose better (P.6). Or so he says.

### Hopeful

Morality will make a come-back, promises Malcolm Muggeridge (P.6). It always does. Swing of the pendulum. But here's hoping it does not swing right over to smugness.

### Steamed up

Lord Stonham declares that "whopping errors and inaccuracies" have been used in the Beeching Report to justify rail closures (P.7). And that it is hard to extract the facts.

### Sport

England go one down in the Test series with one match to play. Now heads must roll—and one surely will be Mickey Stewart's (back page).

### The big race

Glorious Goodwood. Today, the Stewards' Cup. Tempiegate's advice: back Bullrush (P.10).

### Chanticleer

WEATHER

**HOT AGAIN TODAY**

A temperatures everywhere up in the 70s and 80s.

Midday temp.: 27 deg. C (81 F). Outlook: unchanging.

Lights: 9:22 p.m.—4:51 a.m. High water, London Bridge: 9:40 p.m. Yesterday's temp. Lew: max. 26 deg. C (79 F); min. 12 deg. C (54 F). (Worms: London Airport and Farnborough Hants, 27 deg. C (81 F). Coldest: Ratbury Head and Lerwick, 15 deg. C (59 F). Rainfall: none. Sunsets: Manchester Airport 15:15 hours. Moon: full August 5.

### Spritely Sam's jackpot

**A** FORMER Fleet Air Arm petty officer who started making caravans 15 years ago will see little capital becomes a millionaire today.

He is 38-year-old Mr. Sam Alper, whose Sprite caravan firm, of Newmarket, has never met a caravan-maker Bluebird Investments.

Amateur sculptor Mr. Alper and his wife Isabel own all the shares in Sprites. They have handed these over to Bluebird and in return get shares worth £2 million today.

Mr. Alper becomes managing

