

**WORLD NEWS**  
**FLIGHT TO LONDON**  
**Lule 'very ill',**  
**in hospital**

LONDON, Monday (AAP-Reuter). — Mr Yusufu Lule, 69, the deposed Ugandan Head of State, flew into London early today and was taken straight by ambulance to London's Hammersmith Hospital.

"I think he is very very ill", Mr Lule's son, Waswa said. "He has a blood disorder. I have not been told exactly what is the matter with him".

Mr Lule, who was president of Uganda for six weeks after the ousting of President Amin by Tanzanian forces and Ugandan rebels, had flown from Dar Es Salaam.

There he had been seen off by President Nyerere, of Tanzania, who was alleged to have held him in Tanzania against his will.

Mr Lule walked to the ambulance with a walking stick. For a few moments he stood and waved to about 30 Ugandan supporters who had come to the airport.

**Diplomat's widow ate rats, lost sons**

TOKYO, Monday (AAP-Reuter). — The Japanese widow of a Cambodian diplomat described in extracts of a diary published in Tokyo today how she ate rats to keep alive and helped to build roads after the fall of Phnom Penh to Khmer Rouge forces in 1975.

Mrs Yasuko Naito, 46, who lost her husband, a former First Secretary at the Cambodian Embassy in Tokyo, and two sons from illness after being forcibly evacuated to the countryside from Phnom Penh, said in a diary that her life was "worse than a cow's".

Mrs Naito returned to Tokyo last night for a tearful reunion with her 84-year-old mother after the new Kampuchean Government and the Government of Vietnam allowed her to leave the country as a result of a request from the Japanese Government.

Extracts from her diary, covering the first year after the fall of Phnom Penh to Khmer Rouge guerrillas, were published by Japan's Kyodo news service.

Her sons died shortly after the Khmer Rouge takeover and her husband died in December, 1975, while being moved forcibly by guards from village to village. Four months earlier she wrote, "I ate a rat. It was delicious".

Shortly after her family died, Mrs Naito contracted malaria, but her spirits rose on New Year's Day, 1976, when she used a toothbrush for the first time in many months. The diary referred to forced labour including building roads, to grinding flour and scaring sparrows. "There is no rice ration unless we work", she wrote. "The life is worse than a cow's".

After months of starvation and fatigue, Mrs Naito wrote, "God, please forgive me with the ordeal I have suffered".

Mrs Naito's presence in Kampuchea was discovered last May.



The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, Bishop Muzorewa, salutes supporters at Salisbury Airport on Sunday. He was leaving for talks with US and British officials about recognition and lifting sanctions.

**NICARAGUA**  
**Fierce fight**  
**near Leon**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Monday (AAP-Reuter). — Left-wing guerrillas, believing victory is in sight in their war against President Somoza, have turned down a United States proposal to end Nicaragua's civil war and appear to have laid the groundwork for a massive attack on Managua.

Residents said that Sandinist guerrillas and soldiers were locked in battle early today near Leon, the country's second-largest city, which has been held by the rebels for three weeks.

Leon, 90 kilometres north-east of Managua, is one of the major cities occupied by Sandinistas in their drive in northern Nicaragua in the month-old civil war.

Residents said a Sandinist column had left Leon in an attempt to cut the retreat of a group of soldiers which had withdrawn from a fortress 16 kilometres from that city to defend Managua.

Military patrols, with air support, came to the aid of the besieged soldiers and fighting ensued about 70 kilometres from Managua. No reports of casualties have been received but residents said they had heard fierce fighting.

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**U.S. GROUNDING**  
**Decision soon**  
**on DC10s**

NEW YORK, Monday (AAP-NYT). — The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to announce today or tomorrow the lifting of its June 6 order that grounded America's 138 McDonnell Douglas DC10 aircraft.

This would mean the aircraft could resume flights 24 hours later unless a new legal barrier was raised in Federal courts.

The grounding order was issued 12 days after an American Airlines DC10 crashed in Chicago after an underwing engine mount ripped out just as the aircraft was taking off. The death toll of 273 was the highest in an air crash in the US.

Word that the FAA was about ready to announce its decision on the grounded DC10s, under stringent inspection and other restrictions, was given in Los Angeles by an agency spokesman, Mr Jerry Doolittle.

Mr Doolittle noted that a 24-hour delay in any resumption of the flights would be required to comply with an order from Judge Aubrey Robinson, of the Federal District Court, in Washington. The judge planned to hold a hearing to review the findings on which the FAA chief, Mr Langhorne M. Bond, would be casing his decision.

**BRITISH ACTOR**  
**Michael Wilding**  
**dies, aged 66**

LONDON, Monday (AAP-Reuter). — British actor Michael Wilding died today. He was 66.

Mr Wilding was best known as the debonair screen star of a series of light-hearted comedies.

Once married to Elizabeth Taylor, he made his name in the 1940s when he partnered Anna Neagle in a string of films, acting the archetypal Englishman who did not always get the girl.

Years later he told an interviewer, "Considering I was the worst actor I ever came across, with no talent at all, except perhaps a small penchant for mimicry, I did pretty well".

Born on July 23, 1912, he trained as a painter and commercial artist. He made his first London stage appearance in 1935, going on to tour Australia and New Zealand with Fay Compton.

In 1940 he turned to films. His big break came in 1946 when Herbert Wilcox chose him to co-star with Anna Neagle in 'Piccadilly Incident'.

Films which installed him as one of Britain's rising young stars then followed including, 'Maytime in Mayfair', 'Spring in Park Lane', 'Carnival' and 'The Courtneys of Curzon Place'.

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**Jupiter shot**

WASHINGTON, Monday (AAP-Reuter). — US scientists expect to build on knowledge of Jupiter gained from Voyager I earlier this year when its twin spacecraft, Voyager II, makes its closest approach to the planet today.

But because Jupiter is almost 960 million kilometres from earth, radio waves recording the event will not be received until almost 52 minutes later.

Voyager II, like its sister ship, carries a wide array of scientific equipment.

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