



## Who is this man Joseph Hansen?

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Sir Harold Wilson: British intelligence bugged his Downing Street office.

# WILSON BUGGED BY MI5

## Postmen forced back!

CRICKLEWOOD postmen were forced back to work yesterday as the trade union leaders stepped up their bid to isolate the Grunwick struggle.

BY CHRIS CORRIGAN

The men, who have been locked out for the past month for blacking Grunwick mail, voted by 51 to 48 to resume normal working from tomorrow night.

It coincided with APEX leaders' attempts to prevent the next Day of Action mass picket on Monday, August 8.

The postmen's narrow vote to return came after warnings and threats were hurled at them for nearly two hours by Norman Stagg, right-wing acting general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers.

Colin Moloney, UPW branch chairman, said later: 'Our own union leadership has done something that George Ward, John Gorst, and the National Association For Freedom failed to do — we have been forced back.'

'Where is this great movement of ours?' he added bitterly. 'Now it has to act.'

Dave Dodds, UPW branch secretary, said: 'We are being forced back by the trade union leadership and not by right-wing organisations and their henchmen who we challenge all the way.'

Another member of the UPW branch added: 'Stagg tried to put the fear of Christ into us. There were hints of suspension from the UPW if we didn't retreat.'

### Threats

'These threats were never actually spelt out. It was all "We're not threatening you, but..." The impression we were left with was "Go back or else..." Those with mortgages and other liabilities felt terrible.'

● 'Blackmail' is also being used against the Grunwick strikers themselves.

Unless the strike committee cancels the mass picket planned for Monday, August 8, right-wing leaders of their union APEX threaten to slash the dispute benefit on which they have been living.

But last night strike committee members were adamant that the August 8 picket should go ahead.

SIR HAROLD WILSON'S office at No.10 Downing Street was bugged by the secret police, MI5, on several occasions during his eight-year premiership.

This fact was not denied yesterday by his successor, James Callaghan, the former parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation.

All that Callaghan would say is that there was 'very little hard fact'.

Then, virtually admitting Wilson's statements about the MI5 bugs, Callaghan said:

'If anyone who has any information about what has taken place cares to place it before the appropriate authority, who in this case would be the Home Secretary, then, of course, the matter would be looked into.'

He added, 'But as far as the present situation is concerned, I am quite satisfied with the arrangements at No.10 and what is going on in the security service.'

In reply, Mrs Thatcher said she was 'very glad' Callaghan had expressed full confidence in the secret police.

The cover-up agreement between Callaghan and Thatcher leaves the issues raised by Wilson completely unanswered.

The former Prime Minister has told two ex-BBC journalists that his office was bugged on and off during his two terms in power.

He said MI5 put around lurid stories that 'I was tied up with the Communists'.

BY OUR POLITICAL STAFF

Wilson carpeted MI5 chief, Sir Michael Hanley, who 'confirmed the existence within his service of a disaffected faction with extreme right-wing views'.

The labour and trade union movement must demand to know:

● Who authorised the bugging of Wilson's office when he was Labour Prime Minister and ostensibly in overall control of the intelligence services?

● Where are the tapes of the recorded conversations? Who has them now?

● Was the spy information used to exert pressure on Wilson and his 'kitchen' Cabinet, and does this explain his abrupt retirement in May last year?

What is raised by the bugging of No.10 is that the real rulers in Britain aren't the social democratic minions who shuttle in and out the door.

They are the faceless General Staff of the capitalist state — in the police, the army, the civil service and the intelligence services.



Cricklewood postmen marched behind their banner to yesterday's meeting.

## ALL OUT FOR GRUNWICK DAY OF ACTION AUGUST 8



## Healey makes threat on jobs

CHANCELLOR HEALEY yesterday threatened the working class with higher unemployment if the pay controls weren't observed.

Phase Two ends next Monday but the TUC-government 12-month rule is aimed at preventing any new pay awards for most workers until early next year.

### 'Rule'

This 'rule' has already been overturned at the annual conferences of the transport union and the miners.

Healey said on television yesterday the government would continue to hold down the money supply and public spending.

But if the 6-per-pay pay limit was breached 'the results will be unemployment', he added.

Healey knows very well that the number on the dole is rising anyway. This week's figures showed there are now 1.6 million without work, including a quarter of a million school-leavers.

## Big rise in TV licence fees

TELEVISION licences went up from midnight — from £8 to £9 for black and white and for colour from £18 to £21.

Announcing the measure, Home Secretary Rees said he hoped it would be the last increase for a year.

In a statement late yesterday the BBC said that the fee has been unchanged for two years and four months while inflation has risen 40 per cent in the same period.

Labour MP, Doug Hoyle, said the new increase would mean rises in the cost of living which would hit the low paid, pensioners and the sick particularly hard.

'It is the kind of thing we want to avoid if the Chancellor does hope to be able to keep pay rises to 10 per cent.'

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GRUNWICK boss George Ward has won his legal battle to keep the unions out of his North London film processing factory.

Yesterday three Law Lords declared that the ACAS report recommending union recognition at Grunwick was invalid.

Their ruling overturned a previous judgement by Lord Chief Justice Widgery upholding the report.

Widgery refused Grunwick boss George Ward's application that because the views of workers still in the factory had not been canvassed, the ACAS verdict was unfair.

### Refusal

Widgery accepted ACAS's view that Ward's refusal to co-operate, by not allowing workers inside the factory to tell ACAS, in confidence, if they wanted to join a union or not, meant that the strikers' wishes must prevail. But yesterday, Lord Denning — Master of the Rolls — said that unlike Widgery, he was not impressed by ACAS's argument. Obstruction and delay by Ward did not justify ACAS's decision to break off negotiations with him.

'I do not think this court is in a position to judge the rights or wrongs of the matter,' Denning said.

But he then proceeded to make just such a judgement and in the most blatantly biased way.

'This issue should not be decided against Mr Ward simply because he was dragging his feet,' he went on.

### Opinions

'I wonder if ACAS realised that if the opinions of the workers inside had been ascertained, it was very probable that they would have voted in favour of Mr Ward and against the trade union.'

Denning produced not the slightest justification for this arbitrary opinion which reeks of class bias and flies in the face of all the circumstantial evidence.

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# APPEAL COURT BACKS WARD



Lord Denning

ruled that in any future canvass of opinion among Grunwick workers about forming a union, the views of those on strike should not even be considered.

This was too much even for the other two Law Lords, Browne and Lane, and they dissented from Denning's view that the strikers were not 'workers to whom the issue relates'. They found that 'workers' should include the dismissed employees who were seeking reinstatement.

### Attitude

General secretary of the Grunwick union APEX, Roy Grantham, said the Appeal Court judges 'appeared to show an attitude which was not sympathetic to trade unionism.'

He added: 'The judges have opened the gate for any employer to obstruct ACAS and make it almost impossible for them to carry out their legal responsibilities.'

But the right-wing TUC leader said nothing about



George Ward

the way the TUC and Labour bureaucrats had taken the working class for a ride with their promises that ACAS and other 'reforms' would protect workers' basic democratic rights.

A much more challenging and pertinent comment came from the Grunwick strike committee, who noted the difference between the Widgery judgement made at the time of the successful mass picket which routed the police, and the latest verdict.

'We feel that the reason we lost was because there was not enough pressure on the courts in the sense that the picket lines were not strong enough.'

'The picket lines were much stronger when we won the last hearing. We think this made a difference.'

'We are disappointed but we think it is now up to ACAS to take it further if they feel strongly enough about it.'

ACAS may appeal to the House of Lords. But the verdict of the Scarman court of inquiry could be out before any new appeal is heard.

This would give the government and those sections of the ruling class who want to back down at Grunwick the chance to do so.

Meanwhile the NAFF (National Association For Freedom) right-wing pressure group showed its sensitivity to the Grunwick strike committee's knowledge that the decisive power rests with the working class and not with court judgements.

Director John Gouriet commented: 'I hope the judgement will see the end of picketing outside the factory.'

Surprisingly, two Labour MPs showed the same grasp of the reality of the class struggle.

Paddington MP, Arthur Latham, said the appeal decision 'sadly reinforced the view that only the strength of working people is going to achieve real justice at Grunwick.'

### Confirms

Stalybridge and Hyde MP, Tom Pendry, said: 'This rather confirms what Michael Foot said about judges being out of touch. It reflects the number of hours the judges have spent on the shop floor.'

Jack Dromey, secretary of Brent Trades Council and one of the strike leaders, said the decision might be 'a small crumb of comfort' for Ward.

'But the important verdicts are those of the court of inquiry and of the trade union movement — its continued support.'

## Libya 'ready to end differences' with Egypt

PARIS — Libyan Foreign Secretary Abdel Salam Tureiki said yesterday his government was 'ready to end our differences with Egypt'.

He blamed Egypt for the four days of fighting in the western desert, but added: 'It can be considered as finished.'

The Libyan minister was due to arrive in London last night.

The Libyan Jamahiriyah and Egypt will hold peace talks next month, the official Middle East news agency (MENA) said yesterday.

The reports said Egyptian Foreign Minister Imail Fahmi and Mr Tureiki would meet in Kuwait on August 9.



Colonel Gaddafi

Egyptian officials were not immediately available for comment but MENA said the Arab press reports claimed the planned encounter was the result of mediation efforts by Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

There is no confirmation of this from Tripoli.

Palestinian officials in Cairo said the terms of the ceasefire agreement included: an end to the bitter propaganda war between the two countries from next Monday; a high-level meeting between the two governments before August 10; and talks between joint military committees along the border.

## Army gets 'war' rifle

SOLDIERS in Northern Ireland are to use the Armalite rifle, Defence Under Secretary, Robert Brown, announced in a Commons written reply yesterday.

He told Tory John Biggs-Davison that for certain operations it had been decided that the Armalite was the best available weapon for defence against terrorist attack.

'Armalites have not hitherto been used by the security forces in Northern Ireland, but

their issue on a limited basis has now been authorised'.

The Armalite, used by US forces in Vietnam, is a high-powered, rapid fire gun. It is not a 'peace-keeping' weapon, but one used in full-scale war.

## Press gag order 'wrong'

STRASBOURG — The European Human Rights Commission has found that a court order preventing the 'Sunday Times' from publishing an article about thalidomide children constituted a breach of the European convention on human rights.

The commission has referred the case to the European Court of Human Rights for judgement.

The court of seven judges, will examine the case on the basis of the commission report and of observations to be submitted by the British government and the commission.

The registrar said in a statement that by eight votes to five, the commission had expressed the opinion that the restriction imposed on the 'Sunday Times' right to freedom of expression was in breach of article ten of the Human Rights Convention.

The case started with an application against Britain lodged with the commission in January 1974, by Times Newspapers Limited, the publishers of the 'Sunday Times', the paper's editor, Harold Evans, and a group of 'Sunday Times' journalists.

## Moves to bring judge to trial

RENEWED legal moves by the anti-apartheid movement to secure the arrest of a Rhodesia judge on holiday in Britain suffered a setback in the High Court yesterday.

Joan Lester, MP and vice-president of the movement, was granted leave to bring the case to court — but not until the next legal term in October.

The Rhodesian judge, John Burman Macaulay, is staying at an evangelical retreat — L'Abri, The Manor, Greatham, Liss, Hants.

Lester's counsel, Louis Blom-Cooper, QC told the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Widgery, and two other judges that he was seeking to reverse a magistrate's decision refusing a warrant for the arrest of the Rhodesian judge — referred to in court as 'Mr' Macaulay — for acting illegally in sentencing a man to death.





Burrough's distillery workers give the 'thumb-up' to continue their strike

## IN BRIEF

Walkout  
by dock  
workers

MORE THAN 9,000 workers at Devonport staged a two-hour walkout yesterday leaving Britain's major naval base idle.

The men, who marched through the city for a meeting in a local park, want a similar wage system to that being operated at Chatham dockyard.

LABOUR MP Robert Hughes has called for a full-scale investigation into allegations that the South African secret service organisation, BOSS, has agents operating in the UK.

THIRTEEN children and one adult were taken to Singleton Hospital, Swansea, yesterday after an escape of gas at Penyrheol school swimming baths, Gorseinon near Swansea.

TOM KEATING, the artist who claims to have painted 2,000 works in the style of others in the last 25 years, was arrested and charged with conspiracy and criminal deception yesterday.

RICHARD TARLING, 42, former chairman of Haw Par brothers International was ordered by three judges in the High Court yesterday to be extradited to Singapore to face trial on six charges.

A £45m scheme to stamp out fare dodging on London's underground was disclosed yesterday. London transport plan to introduce an automatic ticket check on passengers both leaving and entering the tube.

A PROFESSOR told the Windscale inquiry yesterday how he used himself as a guinea pig in tests with a radioactive fish. He ate a radioactive brill caught fairly close to Windscale.

# BIG BREWERS SLAMMED IN REPORT

THE MONOPOLY control of the brewery industry was criticised yesterday in a Price Commission report on beer.

On the typical cost of 31p a pint for beer, the report shows that 11p goes to the retailers, about 10p in tax and duty, and the remainder is profit and brewing and wholesaling costs.

## Breakdown

Although there is no breakdown in costs, recent figures indicate that only about 1½p was for materials and 3½p to 4p were for brewing costs.

This means the breweries are making up to 5p on every pint.

The report says the industry shows 'the classic conditions for a monopoly which is likely to operate to the detriment of consumers.'

Brewing is dominated by six major concerns who own their outlets.

There are 'significant

barriers' to entry into the industry by new firms and there is virtually no competition from imports.

But the commission does not recommend specific action. 'The question that has to be asked is whether the present situation is in the public interest or is contrary to the public interest. This is a question that must be answered by the government.'

The report, the last from the old-style commission under the chairmanship of Sir Arthur Cockfield, who retired yesterday, now goes to Prices Secretary, Roy Hattersley.

The report states: 'The brewers argue in effect, that they have to raise prices to produce funds for investment and that any restraint on prices would jeopardise the programme.'

'We do not accept as axiomatic that the cost of expansion should necessarily be financed by higher prices to the consumer.'

## Scrutiny

'We see a case for more searching scrutiny of the proposed programme before it is finally undertaken: and certainly before there can be any acceptance of the brewers' claim that the cost should be recouped by putting up the price of beer.'

Distillery  
workers  
vote to  
stay out

OVER 200 workers voted unanimously to continue their strike at James Burroughs distillery, Kennington, yesterday.

All those at the mass meeting, held at 8.00am outside the factory gates, were prepared to stay on strike until management promised to stop using non-union 'contract' labour.

Shop steward Mrs Pat Long told News Line: 'Sometimes our girls are asked to run two — or even three — machines at once. They won't employ extra labour to fill these gaps, but they are prepared to bring in 'casual' labour to deal with extra trade in the peak season.'

The strikers, all members of the Transport and General Workers Union, claim that the agency employees, who are brought in for two or three months a year, have better conditions and pay terms.

'This is the first dispute at this firm for 156 years', said Mrs Long. 'Management didn't think we'd take action but now we have.'

'This factory is run like a kindergarten', said Mrs Norton, one of the pickets. 'You have to ask permission to leave the production line, even to go to the toilet.'

The strikers, mostly women and young girls, have had the support of drivers who arrived at the factory with up to £¼ worth of gin and vodka on board. They are T&GWU members and have refused to cross the picket line.

## AUEW men call for support

WORKERS fighting for union recognition at the Desoutter factory in north-west London are nearing their twelfth week on strike.

The strike is officially supported by the AUEW executive, involves more than 100 AUEW members, and is only a few miles from the Grunwick picket line. It is also constantly rushed by a squad of police.

The union convenor, Fred Hopper, who has been sacked by management, was beaten up a week ago by



Desoutter pickets

four men, one a known right-winger.

The incident happened away from the picket line. The intervention of a fellow-striker and two bus drivers prevented further injury to Hopper.

## Talks

AUEW full-time officials were holding further talks with management yesterday after the company apparently offered 'partial recognition', but without the reinstatement of Hopper.

The strike committee said

yesterday that although the pickets are in receipt of dispute benefit, many are suffering severe financial hardship.

An appeal has been issued for support to be sent urgently to Barry Moroney, acting treasurer, 27 Springfield Mount, Kingsbury, London NW9. Cheques can be made payable to 'Desoutter Strike Fund'.

Pickets are also calling on trade unionists to intensify the blacking of Desoutter products, which include drills used in motor manufacturing and other industries.

## YOUNG SOCIALISTS PUBLIC MEETINGS

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Egyptian Troops Out!
- Victory to the P.L.O.
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- Long live the Arab Revolution

## NOTTINGHAM

Sunday July 31, 7.30p.m.  
International Community  
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Speaker: Roy Battersby (WRP Central Committee)

## BRADFORD

Sunday August 7, 7.30p.m.  
Textile Hall,  
Westgate,  
Bradford.

Speaker: Jack Gale (News Line Editorial Board)



## Bhutto freed from house arrest

ISLAMABAD, July 29. — Pakistan's military rulers have freed ex-premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, detained three weeks ago when his government was toppled in a coup.

After his release from house arrest in the hill resort of Muree, about an hour's drive from Islamabad, Mr Bhutto said: 'The key to the national crisis remains in my hands.'

He told Reuters: 'You will see as time passes that, no matter how the dice are loaded against me, the people are with me.'

He was freed along with 15 other political leaders who were taken into protective custody during the July 5 coup.

It followed four months of post-election political unrest in Pakistan which claimed some 350 lives.

Opponents of Bhutto claimed his People's Party



had rigged a general election which brought it back to power.

Army chief of staff General Mohammed Zia Ul-Haque has said new elections would be held in October under army supervision and has promised to free detained politicians to prepare their campaigns.

Mr Bhutto, said he was confident about his future despite what he called a campaign of filth, slander and vicious nonsense launched against him since the coup.

The former premier said he had told General Zia he would like to face a tribunal and vindicate himself.

# CARTER PLAYS DOWN WEST BANK DISPUTE



Beigin

WASHINGTON — With his Secretary of State preparing to leave on a tour of the Middle East, President Carter has played down the US-Israeli dispute over legalisation of three Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

At a Press conference yesterday, Carter said the Israeli government's decision earlier this week created an obstacle to Middle East peace.

### Problem

But he said the problem was not insurmountable.

Asked whether there was a conflict between talk of progress during Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Beigin's US visit last week and his action on the settlements as soon as he returned home, the President replied: 'I think it is not fair to overly criticise Mr Beigin'.

### BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

He said the three settlements in question had been built in the occupied area under the previous Labour government.

'The number of people involved is quite small, and this is not a new thing' Carter said. 'I think it would be a mistake to over-emphasise it or to exaggerate the significance of it.'

But he also underlined his concern over the establishment of any new settlements in the future.

President Carter said that during his talks here with Beigin, 'I let him know very strongly that this would be a matter that would cause our own government deep concern.'

### 'Restraint'

'We feel that any restraint that Prime Minister Beigin might want to exert on this subject would certainly be contributory toward peace,' he said.

The President said he received no commitment from Beigin on the set-

tlements during their talks, nor prior notice that Israel was going to grant them legal recognition.

Carter said he still believed chances were good for reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

### No prospect

The President said he could see no prospect of the United States advocating Palestinian involvement in peace talks unless they accepted that Israel is a nation, that it will be a nation permanently, that it has a right to live in peace.

● TEL AVIV — A Tel Aviv newspaper said yesterday US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would propose several years of Israeli trusteeship over the occupied West Bank during talks with Arab leaders next week.

The afternoon newspaper 'Maariv' said in a report from its Washington correspondent that this was one of several proposals Vance would put to Arab leaders during his Middle East trip next week.

## One-way tickets

NEW YORK — Pan American world airways have said they are seeking approval of a \$146 one-way air fare between New York and London.

Pan American said passengers would pick the week they wanted to fly 21 days in advance and would be notified of their exact flight at least seven days before departure.

The US airline's ticket price is \$11 higher than the cost of a ticket on Britain's Laker Airways' new first-come first-served Transatlantic service which starts on Monday.

# Japan's trade -war figures

TOKYO — Japanese intensification of the trade war was illustrated by figures released in Tokyo yesterday.

The country's monthly visible trade surplus more than doubled in June to \$1.48 billion compared with May, the Finance Ministry said.

Japan is already under

pressure to curb its export drives and the Tokyo stock market suffered its worst day for seven months on Thursday because of fears of protectionist measures in the United States.

While Japan's external balance is booming, the United States has just announced a

record monthly overall trade deficit of \$2.82 billion for June.

Japan's balance of payments surplus rose to \$699m in June, following a \$390m surplus in May.

During the first six months of this year, the visible trade surplus rose to \$5.62 billion from \$3.85 billion in the same

period in 1976. This follows a record \$9.9 billion surplus for the whole of 1976.

The figures are bound to cause increasing pressure to cut Japanese exports to both Europe and the United States. Exports from Japan in June rose 17 per cent over June last year.

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## Equal pay call in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — The South African Council of Churches today called for equal pay for black and white workers and the recognition of black trade unions.

At its annual conference at Hammanskraal near Pretoria, the council also urged foreign investors to boycott domestic arms production.

White workers in South Africa earn an average of four times as much as blacks.

The council also demanded

the abolition of segregation in places of work and called for the repeal of legislation which it said enabled the authorities 'to frustrate justice'.

It said that continuing deaths in detention were intolerable and said detainees should be protected from official abuse of power by officials.

The council also asked foreign companies not to invest in 'projects which have to do with the manufacture of arms.'

## STILL SUFFERING

HONG KONG — Many people in the south of Vietnam are still suffering from chromosome aberrations six years after US forces sprayed the area with chemicals, the Vietnam news agency said yesterday.



## US will supply arms to Chad

WASHINGTON — the Carter administration says it is willing to supply arms to Chad to put down rebels within the country and to challenge Libya.

The State Department announcement follows statements this week that the US is willing to supply arms to Egypt, Sudan and Somalia. The statement on Somalia is seen as a diplomatic ploy, to exploit the conflict with Ethiopia and counter Soviet influence. But the arms offer to Egypt was far more specific, and followed reports that US reconnaissance flights were passing information to Egypt during the attack on Libya.

Like Egypt's Sadat and Sudan's Numeiri, Chad's ruler Toulambaye is a bitter enemy of the Libyan Jamahiriyah, which he blames for insurgency in the north of Chad.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Chad had lost effective control of the north-west border region to insurgents from the Toubou tribe.

The insurgents receive aid from Libya which has occupied the north-west Chad settlement of Aouzou, he claimed.

He said the US government had informed Chad earlier this month that it would consider sympathetically its request for arms.

But he declined to be specific about what aid would be offered.

One of the rebel leaders in northern Chad, Goukouni Oueddei, denied earlier this week that Libyan troops were involved in the guerrilla war against the Chad government. On aid, he said: 'It is true that Libya helps us logistically, but they are not the only ones.'

Oueddei, who was interviewed by the French daily 'Le Monde', said his forces were opposed to the Aouzou strip being other than an integral part of Chad.

The French government, which for some time had troops in Chad fighting the rebels, has said that it will provide aircraft to transport Chad government troops into action, and other assistance.

Libya's Foreign Minister, Abdul Salam Tureiki, is visiting Paris at present, and the situation with Chad is likely to be among subjects discussed with his French hosts.

# SHOT DEAD IN SOWETO

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

JOHANNESBURG — Riot police shot dead two blacks — one a girl student — in Soweto township yesterday.

The girl, Regina Nhlapo, 19, was shot dead after demonstrating students stoned police near a school in the Orlando district.

Eye-witnesses saw the girl being carried away with a bullet wound in the head.

Police also shot and killed a man aged about 35.

In disturbances throughout the township, police used dogs to break up crowds of youths boycotting schools in protest against South Africa's segregated school system. Several youths were bit-

ten by dogs, police said.

Six students were badly cut when they stampeded through shop windows in an effort to escape the police, eye-witnesses said.

The day's unrest began when students at Orlando North junior secondary school erected protest placards outside the school.

Eye-witnesses said about 30 police arrived, took down the placards and surrounded the school.

They then charged at the milling students and

released police dogs.

The pupils fled in all directions, breaking windows in their panic to escape.

A teacher said police fired five shots and Regina Nhlapo was hit.

The shooting, and the girl's death, climaxed a week of mounting protest by students in Soweto and other townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria.

After the incident, police patrolled in force, fearing it might trigger an outbreak of even greater

violence in the township.

Soweto has been a powder-keg of unrest since violent protest erupted among South Africa's black majority in June 1976.

More than 500 people were officially said to have died in township riots last year and sporadic outbreaks have taken place in recent months.

Soweto, with 1.25 million residents, is South Africa's biggest township and provides much of wealthy Johannesburg's black labour.

The Soweto students say the education they receive there is designed to prevent them attaining the same standards as whites.

'We do not need the Bantu (black) education, we are better off with no education at all,' one student told reporters.

In townships around Pretoria, 50 miles to the north, a strike by some 20,000 students entered its fifth day despite a government threat to close down schools if pupils do not return to their desks.

## WINNIE MANDELA UNDER ARREST

PRETORIA — Prominent South African black militant, Winnie Mandela, has been arrested and charged with violating a government order which barred her from politics and banished her to the remote settlement of Brandfort.

She was arrested on Thursday at her Brandfort home, police in Pretoria said yesterday. Police did not disclose details of the charges against her.

Mrs Mandela was released on bail of 200 rand (about £130) and will appear in court at Bloemfontein on August 31.

Mrs Mandela is the wife of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela who is serving a life sentence in Robben Island Prison.

She was banished from Soweto township near Johannesburg in mid-May and ordered to live in Brandfort, which she had never previously visited.

The South African government forbade her to attend gatherings, leave the Brandfort area or be quoted by the Press.



Winnie Mandela

## Somali liberation fighters take towns

SOMALIS fighting Ethiopian troops say they have captured about 100 towns and villages in the disputed area.

The Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) in a report from Mogadishu, Somalia, saying Ethiopian 'colonial troops' had been cleared from 'liberated areas', named towns in the provinces of Harar, Bale and Sidamo —

stretching virtually across the whole of southern Ethiopia.

The Somali report said hundreds of Ethiopian soldiers had surrendered and a large number had been captured, including 'high-ranking officials'.

The WSLF said earlier that one of its engagements with Ethiopian troops had been near the town of Ginir, 230

miles from Addis Ababa — the closest the fighting has been reported to the Ethiopian capital.

The Front said it had also killed 800 Ethiopian soldiers earlier this week in the major town of Harar, and killed or captured 1,000 at Daghbur, some 155 miles to the south.

The report, carried by the official Somali National News Agency, said over 5,250 Ethiopian soldiers had been killed, 22 planes shot down and 32 tanks destroyed.

Ethiopia's military junta, which claims that it is fighting invading regular Somali troops, has denied a Somali claim that three Ethiopian fighters and a C-130 transport were shot down over Somalia.

## Andreotti is back ... with promises

ROME — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, back from three days of talks in Washington, said yesterday he hoped for American investment in Italy's poverty-stricken south. But he added that Italy's economy would first have to develop further along present lines.

Andreotti, who conferred with President Carter and top US officials as well as a group of Wall Street bankers, was referring to the austerity cuts, price rises, and wage-cutting policies which the government has pushed through.

Italy has now paid back on schedule an International Monetary Fund loan of \$825m.

### Pact

The Christian Democrats pact with the Communist Party, which commits the latter to back the government, was one of the main issues Andreotti discussed with Carter.

The Carter administration has further signalled its departure from traditional fear of the Stalinists, as expressed by Kissinger, by giving the Italian CP paper 'L'Unita' permission to open an office in Washington.

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## SURVEYING SUDAN'S NEEDS

BEIRUT — An American military delegation is expected in Khartoum next week to survey the Sudan's needs for military hardware, Sudanese Radio Omdurman reported yesterday.

The radio said that the American delegation would be made up of eight Air Force officers, one naval officer and one State Department official.

The American delegation's

visit follows the announcement in Washington this week that President Carter's administration is prepared to provide military equipment to the Sudan, as well as to Somalia and Egypt.



# WILL THE REAL PLEASE S

Statement by the International  
Committee of the Fourth  
International July 29, 1977

## Accomplice of the GPU... Accompl

ON JUNE 29, 1940, the United States government signed into law the Alien Registration Act, more widely known as the Smith Act. This piece of reactionary legislation was drafted to discipline the working class and the trade unions and crush all opposition within the labour movement to the impending world war.

Almost one year to the day later, on June 27, 1941, the Roosevelt administration invoked the Smith Act for the first time: agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) swooped on the headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The FBI agents turned the offices inside out, rifled party documents and carted off large quantities of books and pamphlets.

On July 15, 1941, a federal grand jury in St.

Paul handed down indictments against 28 leaders and rank-and-file members of the SWP. The charges included 'seditious conspiracy' and other violations of the Smith Act.

A few days earlier, Karl Skoglund, the Swedish-born SWP leader, had fallen into the FBI dragnet. He was held for deportation from the United States.

The trial began in Minneapolis on October 27, 1941. The aim of the government was to destroy the American Trotskyist movement. Among the accused were James P. Cannon, Albert Goldman, Felix Morrow, Grace Carlson, Jake Cooper, Oscar Schoenfeld, Karl Skoglund and Farrell Dobbs.

### Jail

On December 8, 1941, the very day Roosevelt declared war on Japan, 18 of the 28 SWP members on trial were found guilty and sentenced to jail terms of 12 to 18 months. Cannon was incarcerated in Sandstone Penitentiary, Minnesota.

Hansen was not among those indicted. He somehow escaped the very wide net cast by the FBI although he was more prominent in

the party leadership than a good number of those on trial.

He was former secretary to Leon Trotsky, the founder of the Fourth International; a member of the editorial board of the weekly 'Militant'; a member of the editorial board of the monthly magazine 'Fourth International'; and, since the autumn of 1940, a member of the SWP's Political Committee.

Hansen did not escape prosecution because his name was unknown to the FBI. On the contrary, the bureau knew him personally.

Today, the International Committee of the Fourth International publishes evidence which has just been uncovered proving that Hansen secretly established confidential contact with the FBI during the very period when J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were organising their frame-up of the SWP.

The evidence has been obtained from official government records in Washington, DC, as part of the two-year investigation by the International Committee into all aspects of the circumstances of the assassination of Leon Trotsky. ('How the GPU Murdered Trotsky', New Park Publications, £3).

It provides irrefutable

proof that Hansen formed secret and personal contacts with the FBI in September 1940, one month after Trotsky was killed at Coyoacan in Mexico.

Hansen, who is today the leader of the American revisionists of the SWP, initiated the request for regular and confidential contacts with the FBI in 'highly confidential' correspondence now made available to the public.

### Exchange

Following an exchange of letters between the American Embassy in Mexico City, the US State Department and the FBI in Washington, Hansen was put in direct touch with the head of the FBI operations in New York.

It was a contact arranged at the highest level. At the very moment the FBI was getting ready to round up the leaders of the SWP, J. Edgar Hoover and no less a personage than Adolf A. Berle, Jr., the Assistant US Secretary of State, were following the progress of Hansen's relationship with the US government's secret police.

Hansen cannot claim that he is being 'framed' since the most incriminating document is written and signed by Hansen himself!

Hansen has suppressed all documents and details of his collusion with the FBI since the day it began in 1940.

He never told James P. Cannon about it, nor the Political Committee of the SWP, nor the leadership of the world Trotskyist movement. It goes without saying that today's membership of the SWP is completely in the dark about Hansen and the FBI.

### Investigation

This information has been brought into the light of day by the International Committee's investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International' begun in May 1975 when Hansen accused the International Committee of being 'paranoid' about security.

In August 1975, the International Committee first revealed that Hansen visited the US Embassy in Mexico unknown to the Trotskyist movement. When we published these facts about his initial FBI contacts Hansen made an abusive and hysterical reply alleging that it was 'a geyser of mud'. ('Intercontinental Press', November 24, 1975).



Joseph Hansen

The new evidence, published today after painstaking research and checking, proves conclusively that the International Committee was right and that Hansen is a liar.

This is not the first time Hansen has been caught red-handed telling lies and suppressing the truth from the Trotskyist movement. In an International Committee statement (May 24, 1977) we proved that Sylvia Franklin, personal secretary to the late James P. Cannon between 1938 and 1947, was an agent of the GPU, Stalin's secret police.

She was planted in the SWP headquarters at 116 University Place, New York, as a key agent in the GPU team set up to murder Trotsky.

In May this year the International Committee located Franklin, nee Callen, party name Caldwell, and interviewed her in the United States. We also interviewed Lucy Booker whose Manhattan apartment Franklin used to liaise with her GPU controller, Jack Soble.

Although Franklin's GPU spy role is indisputable, Hansen still maintains to this day that she was 'an exemplary comrade' in the SWP while his wife, Reba Hansen, said only 18 months

ago that Franklin was a veritable heroine and a 'very warm human being'. ('James P. Cannon As We Knew Him', Pathfinder Press).

The International Committee has exposed the two central features of Hansen's political biography which he has sought to hide from the Trotskyist movement for nearly four decades: the first is his deliberate protection and cover-up of GPU agents operating inside the Fourth International; the second is his own secret collusion with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

### Lies

By his calculated actions, his lies and deceptions, Hansen has shown himself to be completely unworthy of membership of any organisation claiming to be Trotskyist.

We demand his suspension and an immediate investigation to determine what, in fact, he is.

For two years the International Committee of the Fourth International has been demanding an international Commission of Inquiry into Hansen. The case for such an inquiry is irrefutable and urgent.



Smith Act victims (left to right): James P. Cannon, Felix Morrow and Albert Goldman



# JOSEPH HANSEN TAND UP

## lice of the FBI... OR BOTH

Mr. Joseph Hansen, secretary to the late Leon Trotsky, called yesterday to ask for a picture of Trotsky's assassin. I told him I would be glad to see if we could give him one.

US State Department records reveal Hansen's visit to the American Embassy in Mexico on September 4, 1940

Mr. Joseph Hansen, Secretary to the late Mr. Trotsky, called at this office yesterday and stated that in response to questioning, Sylvia Ageloff declared that when Jason gave her the three thousand dollars for deposit, she in turn gave the money to her sister, Ruth, who deposited the amount in her account in a bank at 111 Broadway, New York City. Sylvia explains that for this reason she was unable to give the name of the bank in question.

Again on September 25, 1940, Hansen's secret visit to the US Embassy is recorded

Consul Robert G. McGregor, junior, prepares under the direction of the principal officer such special reports as are now called for, including narcotics, smuggling, counterfeiting, Communist activities, and reports on European refugees in Mexico and the general effect of their residence in this country.

'Highly confidential' State Department document proves that Robert G. McGregor was no ordinary 'aide' but the embassy's policeman. Dated December 24, 1940

ON NOVEMBER 24, 1975, Joseph Hansen of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA) launched a slanderous attack on the International Committee of the Fourth International. It was contained in a 15-page article in his 'Intercontinental Press' replying to the International Committee's investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International'. Hansen's article was entitled, 'On Healy's "Investigation" — What the Facts Show'.

Hansen took desperate exception to the International Committee's exposure of his hitherto unreported visit to the American Embassy in Mexico City on August 31, 1940, eleven days after the murder of Leon Trotsky.

Under the sub-heading 'FBI "Associations"' — A Geyser of Mud, Hansen said that the publication of this official record of his visit had been used 'to cast the foulest suspicion on me and the Socialist Workers Party'.

In relation to Hansen, the International Committee was not raising suspicions but facts. As for the SWP, it

was not implicated because its members and leadership knew nothing about Hansen's visit to the embassy. He only admitted it 35 years after it took place when the International Committee produced the documents for the whole movement to see. Hansen focussed his indignation on the International Committee's charge that the man he met in the US Embassy, Robert G. McGregor Jr, was an FBI agent.

### Declared

He declared: 'In the whole series of twenty-six articles, the Healyites in no place indicate the basis of their charge that McGregor was "an FBI agent who was operating under diplomatic cover at the American embassy".' Hansen preferred to innocuously refer to McGregor as an 'aide', thus attempting to create the false impression that McGregor was nothing more than a humble diplomatic minion preoccupied with matters of protocol and

helping American tourists recover lost passports.

In fact this 'aide' was the third-ranking member of the embassy staff, placed ahead of Commander Dillon and Captain Piper, who were in charge of naval intelligence, and Colonel McCoy, who was responsible for military intelligence.

A detailed report of his duties is contained in a secret embassy memorandum to the US Secretary of State, dated April 24, 1940. After naming the four members of McGregor's staff, it sets out his functions as follows:

'Prepares under the direction of the principal officer such special reports as are now called for, including narcotics, smuggling, counterfeiting, Communist activities, and reports on European refugees in Mexico and the general effect of their residence in this country.'

The most distinguished European refugee in Mexico at that time was Trotsky, exiled from the Soviet Union by Stalin and hounded out of western Europe by capitalist, social

democratic and popular front governments.

So, a major part of McGregor's work was to spy on Trotsky's household and gather intelligence information about its political life, its inhabitants and visitors.

In other words, in the era before the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), McGregor was the nearest thing to an embassy 'spook' reporting to and liaising with the FBI.

This fact is spelled out even more clearly in another secret Embassy memorandum, dated December 24, 1940, which lists his duties as 'consulate — strictly confidential reporting and information.'

These documents make unchallengeable the role of McGregor at the Mexican Embassy and go towards explaining why Hansen reacted so hysterically. But there is much more to come.

### Expose

The International Committee is now in a position to expose completely another Hansen lie — that he made only one visit to the US Embassy following Trotsky's death.

From official records publicly available at the US National Archives in Washington, DC, we have established that Hansen made at least five visits.

They all took place between August 20, 1940, the date of Trotsky's assassination, and September 26, 1940, when Hansen left Mexico for Harvard University, Boston, with the remaining consignment of Trotsky's priceless archives. (See Consul George P. Shaw's letter to the US State Department, dated September 25, 1940).

Hansen kept all of these contacts with the American government a secret from his own Socialist Workers Party and the Trotskyist movement.

When we published details of the August 31 meeting with McGregor, Hansen replied:

'Healy's bloodhounds have really exposed the "dubious" Trotsky. He was in "association" with the FBI agent (McGregor) at least twice (his emphasis), according to the agent's report and not just once as in the case of Hansen.' ('Intercontinental Press', November 24, 1975).

As we pointed out then, and we reaffirm today, Trotsky made no secret of his meeting with McGregor after the first major attack

on his life on May 24, 1940, but Hansen did!

And when he had the opportunity to tell his own party members the full story of his relations with the American embassy and the agent McGregor — albeit 37 years late — Hansen resorted to outright deception.

Now the International Committee can give a full account of Hansen's liaison with the embassy from the official records.

● August 31, 1940 — when he told McGregor that he had consorted with a top GPU officer in New York for a period of three months in 1938. Hansen has since admitted meeting with the GPU chieftain, and has tried desperately to cover his tracks by inventing a fantastic story about getting approval from two SWP leaders, James P. Cannon and Max Shachtman, both dead, and communicating his spy information in invisible ink!

● September 3, 1940 — when he asked the embassy for a photograph of Trotsky's assassin, Ramon Mercader, alias Jacques Mornard, alias Frank Jackson, and told McGregor that he knew 'perfectly well' where David Alfaro Siqueiros, leader of the May 24 attack, was hiding.

● September 4, 1940 — when he delivered to McGregor a copy of an unpublished article by Trotsky dealing with the activities of the GPU in Mexico. The article, 'The GPU in the Comintern', was subsequently published in the magazine, 'The Fourth International', later that month.

● September 14, 1940 — when he brought to McGregor an internal security document removed from Trotsky's desk relating to a possible member of the GPU network, Jose Harari.

● September 24, 1940 — when he gave a report to the embassy on the relations between the assassin and his girlfriend, Sylvia Ageloff, a member of the Socialist Workers Party. Both were being detained in prison at the time.

Several things immedi-

ately emerge from these visits: their regularity, their secrecy from the Trotskyist movement, their air of confidentiality, and their show of willingness on Hansen's part to ingratiate himself with the State Department and the FBI by handing over information, some of it never seen by the Trotskyists themselves.

There is nothing to rival it in the annals of the world Trotskyist movement: a secretary of imperialism's most feared enemy is walking in and out of the American embassy and holding private discussions with the FBI's head men in Mexico City!

It is true that other members of Trotsky's household also visited the US Embassy — Albert Goldman and guard Charles Cornell among them.

But they went on specific assignments with the full knowledge of their comrades while Hansen went there in circumstances of secrecy to trade-off information with the representatives of US imperialism.

### Passing on

While passing on material to the State Department and the FBI, we have proved that Hansen was leading the SWP's own investigators into Trotsky's death on a merry chase. (See News Line, January 11, 1977).

From official records we obtained a copy of a letter which Hansen wrote to Charles Cornell while travelling on board the 'SS Mexico' from Vera Cruz to New York. The letter, posted in Cuba late in September 1940, gave a wildly imaginative account of a mystery man who was on the same ship.

It said:

'Dear Charly, From the hour listed on your telegram... Wolf — a heavy, paunchy, red faced, light-haired man of about 45. Head of a bull, long-horned, front view, tattooed on his chest in blue ink. Speaks German,

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## Will the real Joseph Hansen please stand up

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English, French, Spanish.

And later on: 'he tried to cultivate friendship with me but I am not ready for that stage until we pass Havana so I turned down his offers of drinks etc. He has two girl friends whom I would swear to God were Stalinists (in GPU now?). One has made a couple of discreet passes in my direction (not too flattering with the Marcus troupe on board!).'

And further down: 'He knew many of the bull-fighters personally; for example the boy who was gored Sept 16. He spoke some appreciations of bull-fighting as an "art" and then mentioned he had a "Russian" friend who was very interested in bull-fighting and writing something on it. God, Charly, I felt the cold steel pass through my shoulder blades.'

The letter is more about bull-shooting than bull-fighting.

As we observed at the time: 'But this is not the real Hansen writing. This is Hansen at his old game of deflecting things.'

It cannot have been otherwise. Nowhere is the mysterious Mr Wolf ever mentioned as part of the SWP investigation into Trotsky's death, yet Hansen had Cornell and Goldman rushing in all directions (and to the US Embassy in Mexico) hunting for mythical clues.

### Visit

The most sensational visit that Hansen made to the US Embassy was the final one on September 24, 1940. From this contact two memoranda arose:-

● The one already mentioned concerning the relations between Mercader and Ageloff which went to the US Secretary of State in Washington, DC; and

● A second 'AIR MAIL - Strictly confidential' letter from the US Consul, George P. Shaw, to Raymond E. Murphy, a top State Department official in Washington. We will quote this letter, dated, September 25, 1940, in full

Raymond E. Murphy, Esquire,  
Department of State,  
Washington, D.C.

Dear Murphy:

I am resorting again to a personal letter in order to acquaint you with a desire of Mr Joseph Hansen, secretary to the late Mr Trotsky, to establish confidential means by which he may be able to communicate with you and through you to this office from New York City.

Mr Hansen sails this evening from Veracruz with the remainder of the

late Mr Trotsky's archives, which are destined to Harvard University. He will not return to Mexico. In New York City he may be reached at 116 University Place.

Prior to leaving Mr Hansen said that he was going to follow very closely all leads in New York pertaining to the identity of the assassin of Mr Trotsky. He believes it possible that certain information may become available to him in which the Department will be interested, and there may develop certain clues which would lead back to Mexico City, and which could be of value to this office. For this reason he wishes to be put in touch with someone in your confidence located in New York to whom confidential information could be imparted with impunity.

I would greatly appreciate if (sic) if you would let me know the name of the person whom you indicate to Mr Hansen.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours  
Geo. P. Shaw

The political implications of Hansen's request are truly breathtaking.

He was not acting on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party: he was asking for 'confidential means' of communicating for himself with American imperialism's Department of State. No Trotskyist could ever have done such a thing.

When Shaw emphasised that Hansen wanted 'to be put in touch' with an agent in New York 'to whom confidential information could be imparted with impunity', this could only mean that Hansen wanted guarantees that what he told the FBI would not get back to the SWP. What else could it mean to impart information 'with impunity'?

Hansen was saying in so many words: 'I'm ready to give you information, but only to someone high up who will guarantee my immunity.'

That Shaw approved of Hansen's request and was anxious that his proposal be accepted is shown by his final choice of words: 'I would greatly appreciate it if you would let me know the name of the person whom you indicate to Mr Hansen.'

On receiving Shaw's letter in Washington, Murphy acted at once. He picked up the telephone and spoke to Mr J.B. Little, a top man in the FBI. He told Little that Hansen was 'desirous' of meeting an FBI agent in New York and Little agreed to put the arrangements in hand. After hanging up, Murphy dictated this letter:

Mr J.B. Little,  
Room 1647,  
Federal Bureau of Investigation,  
Department of Justice,  
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Geo. P. Shaw  
American Consul  
American Consulate General  
Mexico, D.F., Mexico

Dear Mr. Shaw,

I received your letter concerning Mr. Sackett in good condition and shall visit him shortly.

There was a little delay in my receiving your communication due to my absence from New York for some days while I was at Boston.

Respectfully,

*Joseph Hansen*

Joseph Hansen  
116 University Pl.  
New York City, N.Y.

This is the most incriminating document in the history of the Trotskyist movement. Socialist Workers Party leader, Joseph Hansen, writes to George P Shaw, the US Consul in Mexico City, thanking him 'respectfully' for arranging his confidential contact with the FBI. Dated October 23, 1940.

Dear Mr Little:

Confirming our telephone conversation of September 28, I wish to inform you that according to a personal letter from Consul Shaw at Mexico City dated September 25, 1940, Mr Joseph Hansen, Secretary to the late Mr Trotsky, was sailing on September 25 from Veracruz with Mr Trotsky's archives which are to be delivered to Harvard University.

Hansen is not returning to Mexico and he may be reached at 116 University Place, New York City, where it is understood that he will attempt to follow up such leads as he has in New York which may throw light on the identity of the assassin of Mr Trotsky. It is further understood that Hansen is desirous of ascertaining the name of some person with whom he may communicate in the event he develops any information. Consequently, it would be appreciated if your New York office would send an agent to interview him in about ten days by which time he should be located in New York.

Sincerely yours,  
R.E. Murphy.

Note how Murphy reports that 'Hansen is desirous of ascertaining the name of some person with whom he may communicate in the event he develops any information.'

No Trotskyist would ever impart information to the FBI. That was not the procedure of the Socialist Workers Party. Whatever information it uncovered about the GPU plot to murder Trotsky would not be handed over to the FBI through private channels. The SWP had its own weekly public organ - 'The Militant' - and a theoretical journal - 'Fourth International' - to publish the results of its investigation.

The SWP assigned Albert Goldman to undertake the investigation into Trotsky's assassination. His findings were published and used by the SWP to fight back against the Stalinists and the GPU.

### Reply

Murphy's other response that day - September 28, 1940 - was to send an immediate reply to Shaw in Mexico City. It was marked 'Personal - Air Mail - Strictly Confidential'. It said:

George P. Shaw, Esquire,  
American Consul,  
Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

Dear Shaw:

Reference is made to your personal air mail letter of September 25 regarding the desire of Mr Joseph Hansen to establish means by which he may communicate with me and through me to your office on the results of his prospective investigation in New York on leads pertaining to the identity of Trotsky's assassin.

I would suggest that Mr Hansen be informed that he get in touch with Mr B.E. Sackett, Room 607, United States Court House, Foley Square, New York City, and use that office as a liaison. Mr Sackett, agent in charge of the New York District of the Federal Bureau of Investigation through its office in Washington is developing the investigation of the Trotsky case in the United States.

The Department much prefers that these channels be employed as, strictly speaking, it has no means of its own to go into the extensive investigation needed for a case of this character. Furthermore, these Trotskyists are in such a bitter struggle with the Stalinists and their ethics are on no higher a plane than those of the Stalinists that we don't think it advisable to let them have direct contacts with the State Department here, as we never know when they will try to exploit a connection to their own advantage or distort interviews.

Consequently, it is preferred that he conduct his negotiations with someone on the ground floor who is cognisant of all developments in the pending investigation and is in a better position to assess the value of the information given. The

Federal Bureau of Investigation has been apprised of Mr Hansen's departure and will undoubtedly contact him in New York.

The factor that has been bitterly disappointing to us has been the lack of original documents found in the possession of Jackson. Your despatches have adequately explained the inability to obtain such documents.

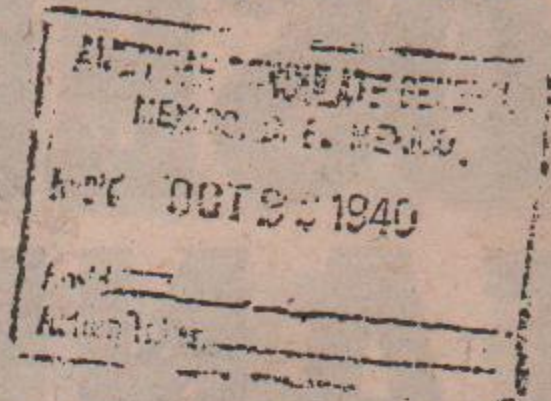
There has been one interesting development though first suggested by your office with regard to the Jackson passport originally issued to Babich. This is the first instance to our knowledge of the use of any of the passports impounded in Spain by Communists for the purposes of Soviet agents in other countries.

You will be kept informed of any developments in the pending matter and any information which may be elicited by the FBI office in New York which will contact Mr Hansen upon his arrival.

Sincerely yours,  
R.E. Murphy

Murphy's promptness and the eager reaction from the FBI shows the importance they placed on the confidential liaison with Hansen, while, of course, remaining cautious and wary of possible ulterior motives on his part. Therefore, the FBI selected as Hansen's contact not any old 'aide' or 'official', but B.E. Sackett who is

October 23, 1940







Mr B.E. Sackett, head of FBI operations in New York. He was appointed by J. Edgar Hoover in June 1940 and was Hansen's contact man.

described as the 'agent in charge of the New York District of the Federal Bureau of Investigation'.

The International Committee has obtained detailed information about the career of Sackett. Born in 1902, he joined the FBI in 1928. With special legal training, he rose rapidly through the ranks, serving as special agent in charge of FBI divisions in Indianapolis, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Phoenix, Buffalo and Los Angeles. He attracted the attention of J. Edgar Hoover and served as his administrative assistant.

He was appointed head of the New York District of the FBI in June 1940. It was a significant date. That was the month the Smith Act came into force and when the Roosevelt administration drew up its plans to smash the Trotskyists, the chief opponents of the imperialist war.

### Speciality

As New York's FBI chief, Sackett's speciality was the investigation of espionage and sabotage. He occasionally presided over national police gatherings at which methods of co-ordinating efforts against what Sackett referred to as the 'internal enemy' were discussed.

Sackett pioneered the combining of police activities under FBI supervision to combat 'subversives'. He once described this to the now-defunct New York 'Journal-American' newspaper:

'In addition, under the FBI Law Enforcement

Officers Mobilization Plan for National Defense, all the thousands of local and State peace officials are bending every effort to combat espionage, sabotage and the subversive forces seeking to undermine democracy and our vital defense program.'

The Number One subversive force to which Sackett was undoubtedly referring was the Socialist Workers Party.

Sackett also described the FBI's method of dealing with espionage agents:

'First, to determine who they are.

'Second, to watch their activities — whom they see — what they do. Thus they can't harm us, since we are forearmed. Moreover, it would be ineffective and even ridiculous to pick up one saboteur or espionage agent, take him out of circulation and allow the others to go free and undetected.

'By keeping them under surveillance, out in the open, when and if the time comes for us to act, we can act against them all simultaneously.'

This is the man with whom Hansen established his 'confidential' relationship to talk 'with impunity'.

It is worth picturing the scenario: Hansen seeks a personal contact with the FBI ostensibly to get the Bureau's help to find out how Trotsky was murdered, and the man he is seeing is

actively engaged in preparing the frame-up indictments to put all of Hansen's political colleagues behind bars for the duration of the war!

Upon receiving Murphy's letter late in September 1940, Consul Shaw wrote to Hansen in New York in order to give the green light for the contact with Sackett, at Room 607. This letter is not filed in the Washington archives, or perhaps it has been removed, or remains 'restricted' by the FBI.

But a copy of Hansen's reply to Shaw is on file. It says:

Mr Geo. P. Shaw  
American Consul  
American Consulate  
General  
Mexico, D.F., Mexico  
October 23, 1940

Dear Mr Shaw,  
I received your letter concerning Mr Sackett in good condition and shall visit him shortly.

There was a little delay in my receiving your communication due to my absence from New York for some days while I was at Boston.

Respectfully,  
Joseph Hansen.

This is no 'geyser of mud' about so-called 'FBI associations'. This is the real thing! Hansen asked for a confidential contact with the FBI and he 'respectfully' thanked Shaw for setting it up.

Note that Hansen does not sign 'yours sincerely' or 'yours faithfully' or even the formal 'yours respectfully'. But 'respectfully'... to the US State Department and the link man in his contact with the FBI.

This is a salutation that no Trotskyist would ever use in addressing a lackey of imperialism. It expresses political cringing of a kind that no one in the revolutionary movement would ever use.

Nevertheless, it had a purpose for Hansen, and that was to ingratiate himself 'respectfully' with the agencies of US imperialism.

### Doubtless

Hansen will doubtless try to make the squalid claim that all this was done with the authorisation of now-dead leaders of the Socialist Workers Party.

But even an attempt to put such a monstrous lie into circulation can be demolished by irrefutable evidence of a factual and, above all historical and political nature.

Since we are dealing with the history of the Trotskyist movement, we consider decisive the political and historical evidence that the SWP leadership would never have sanctioned Hansen's intimate contact with the FBI.

Any claim by Hansen that his contacts with the FBI were authorised by the SWP to obtain information about the GPU plot against Trotsky's life must rest on the absolutely untenable 'theory' that the imperialists were concerned with the apprehension and punishment of Trotsky's killers. This is identical to claiming that the bourgeoisie were concerned with protecting the life of the co-founder of the Soviet Union and the greatest proletarian revolutionist after Lenin.

Trotsky himself illuminated the mutual terror

with which the fascist and the democratic imperialists viewed the Fourth International. On October 18, 1939, he concluded his famous article, 'On the Nature of the USSR', with the following observation:

'In the weekly of the well-known newspaper "Paris-Soir" of August 31, 1939, an extremely instructive conversation is reported between the French ambassador Coulondre and Hitler on August 25, at the time of their last interview. (The source of the information is undoubtedly Coulondre himself.) Hitler sputters, boasts of the pact which he concluded with Stalin ("a realistic pact") and "regrets" that German and French blood will be spilled.

"But", Coulondre objects, "Stalin displayed great double-dealing. The real victor (in case of war) will be Trotsky. Have you thought this over?" "I know", der Fuehrer responds, "but why did France and Britain give Poland complete freedom of action?", etc.

'These gentlemen like to give a personal name to the spectre of revolution. But this of course is not the essence of this dramatic conversation at the very moment when diplomatic relations were ruptured. "War will inevitably provoke revolution", the representative of imperialist democracy, himself chilled to the marrow, frightens his adversary.

"I know", Hitler responds, as if it were a question decided long ago. "I know". Astonishing dialogue!

'Both of them, Coulondre and Hitler, represent the barbarism which advances over Europe. At the same time neither of them doubts that their barbarism will be conquered by socialist revolution. Such is now the awareness of the ruling classes of all the capitalist countries of the world. Their complete demoralisation is one of the most important elements in the relation of class forces. The proletariat has a young and still weak revolutionary leadership. But the leadership of the bourgeoisie rots on its feet. At the very outset of the war which they could not avert, these gentlemen are convinced in advance of the collapse of their regime. This fact alone must be for us the source of invincible revolutionary optimism!' ('In Defence of Marxism', New Park Publications, p.39.)

But here it is not just a question of the 'democratic' imperialists' attitude towards Trotsky: that should be clear enough from the fact that Trotsky was turned away from so many European countries, that he lived on a 'planet without a visa'.

Even in death, Trotsky terrified the ruling class. We have uncovered a State Department memorandum, dated August 24, 1940, stating:

'The Department of State has received a request to bring Mr Trotsky's body to the United States for burial. The American Consul General at Mexico City has been instructed to inform the interested persons that this government perceives no reason for bringing Mr Trotsky's body to this country.' (US National Archives, Washington, DC.)

Even more decisive is the fact that Trotsky had an unshakeable revolutionary attitude toward the imperialists and bourgeois democracy. It is inconceivable that he would have entrusted his safety or the investigation into his murderous assailants to the agencies of imperialism.

### Oppressed

Even in Mexico, an oppressed nation where the traditions of the democratic revolution lived on a thousand times more forcefully than in the sclerotic imperialist democracy of Roosevelt, Trotsky did not entrust his defence to the state. He organised his own guard with men sent to him by the Socialist Workers Party.

His entire political life and revolutionary principles precluded the secret arrangements which Hansen initiated for himself with the FBI.

Trotsky's defence was a fundamental class question in which his position could be no different from that which he held on the defence of the Soviet Union.

Trotsky, fighting for his life, could no more rely upon the 'democratic' imperialists than he could, in fighting the Soviet bureaucracy, enter into an alliance with them.

His political position on these questions was grounded on unbendable political principles:

'We are not a government party; we are the party of irreconcilable opposition, not only in capitalist countries but also in the USSR. Our tasks, among them the "defence of the USSR", we realize not through the medium of bourgeois governments and not even through the government of the USSR, but exclusively through the education of the masses through agitation, through explaining to the workers what they should defend and what they should overthrow.

'The defence of the USSR coincides for us with the preparation of world revolution. Only those methods are permissible which do not conflict with the interests of the revolution. The defence of the USSR is related to the world socialist revolution as a tactical task is related to a strategic one. A tactic is subordinated to a

strategic goal and in no case can be in contradiction to the latter.' ('The USSR in War', from 'In Defence of Marxism', New Park Publications, p.21.)

Finally, in all his struggles against Stalinism, Trotsky never entered into secret discussions with the bourgeois state or exchanged 'confidential' information with its police.

Trotsky's attitude towards the Dies Committee in 1939 exemplifies his principled method of work. Trotsky agreed to appear before the Dies Committee to publicly expose the politics of the Kremlin bureaucracy. About the internal working of Stalinist parties Trotsky declared he would have nothing to say.

Furthermore, Trotsky declared that he would appear before this committee of the US Congress only in public session and that he would not consent to meeting any representative of the Dies Committee behind closed doors. For this reason the Dies Committee withdrew its invitation for Trotsky to testify. Congressman Dies then suggested that an attempt would be made to interview Trotsky privately.

Trotsky replied at once:

'Mr Dies says that he may send an investigator to Mexico to "take Trotsky's statement". But I never invited his representative to Mexico, irrespective as to whether or not he presented me with an assurance that he would be permitted to return to the United States. I agreed only to make a public deposition before a Committee of the House of Representatives with the full possibility of elucidating all obscure questions through cross-examination. If Mr Dies wishes my opinion in written form only, he can read my books.' ('Writings of Leon Trotsky 1939-1940', Merit Publishers, p.53.)

Five days later, on December 17, 1939, Trotsky issued another statement on the Dies Committee in which he re-emphasised that 'I never accepted and I don't accept any invitation to discuss these questions with Mr Dies or Mr Matthews behind closed doors'. (Ibid.)

### Attitude

If still more evidence of Trotsky's attitude towards private consultation with the bourgeoisie is required, let us turn to the second paragraph of Trotsky's Testament:

'I have no need to refute here once again the stupid and vile slander of Stalin and his agents: there is not a single spot on my revolutionary honor. I have never entered, either directly or indirectly, into any behind-the-scenes agreement or even negotiations with the enemies of the working class.' ('The Age of Permanent Revolution: A Trotsky Anthology', Dell, p. 360.)





## Will the real Joseph Hansen please stand up

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Hansen could never make the same claim. He did enter into negotiations, directly, with the greatest enemies of the working class, the imperialist police.

Then there is the question of the attitude of the SWP. Did Cannon and the SWP leadership authorize Hansen to contact the FBI? Had they done so it would have represented a complete repudiation of the most basic class principles. But, in fact, they did not.

By the summer of 1940, the SWP was publicly warning the working class of the danger represented by the FBI. In the June 1940 issue of the magazine 'Fourth International', less than four months before Hansen asked to hold private talks with the FBI in New York, Farrell Dobbs wrote an article entitled, 'FBI and the Unions'.

It began by warning that the FBI had launched the widest attack on the labour movement since the mass round-ups initiated by Attorney-General Palmer in 1919-1920 (the notorious Palmer raids).

'The trade union movement is today the victim of the most thorough-going governmental attack since the days of the Palmer raids. This assault, carefully planned and conducted in a most deliberate manner, daily becomes broader in scope and the methods utilized become more brazen.'

'Its purpose is to prepare the American working class for docile submission to regimentation in industry and service in the military machine when Roosevelt, acting for Wall Street, plunges the United States into World War II.'

'Present-day appropriations for the Federal Bureau of Investigation are roughly fifteen times as large as they were in 1917, the year of United States entry into World War I. The FBI operates in all fields, finding grounds on whatever slender pretext for federal jurisdiction in labor cases. When this is not possible, the FBI gives full aid to the local police and courts.'

'J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, testified before the House Appropriations Committee in November, 1939, that the FBI has organized a "general intelligence division" which has compiled extensive records of individuals, groups and organizations engaged in what he calls "subversive activity".'

'All of these are earmarked for arrests in mass when Roosevelt plunges the country into war. The immediate objective of the government is to cull out of

the trade union movement in advance of the war as many of the militant elements as possible.

'By this action they aim to terrorise the workers, and especially the working-class leaders, so that there will be a minimum of resistance to the war plan.' ('Fourth International', June 1940.)

Dobbs' warning proved accurate. The 'Fourth International' for July 1941 carried a special article by the editors entitled: 'The FBI-Gestapo Attack on the Socialist Workers Party'. (By now the SWP regularly referred to the FBI as the 'FBI-Gestapo'.)

The statement dealt with the gathering FBI conspiracy against the SWP and the Minneapolis Truck-drivers Local 544-CIO. It resulted in the trial of 18 SWP leaders in December 1941 and the jailing of James P. Cannon, for 16 months.

Hansen is the odd man out. When the Socialist Workers Party is gearing itself for a major onslaught from the capitalist state, he is seeking a private liaison with the very agency that is preparing the frame-up charges.

### Record

The political and historical record which precludes the possibility that the SWP authorized Hansen's collusion with the FBI is sustained by the categorical denial by Felix Morrow that the SWP collaborated with the FBI in any manner whatsoever in the investigation into Trotsky's assassination.

Morrow, now 72 years old, was a member of the SWP Political Committee in 1940, was in over-all charge of SWP measures to defend Trotsky, and was a close associate of Albert Goldman, Trotsky's lawyer and the man chosen by the SWP to investigate the assassination.

The International Committee conducted the following interview with Morrow in the United States on June 2, 1977:

Q: I was wondering whether or not you had any recollection about the steps taken by the Socialist Workers Party at the time to learn more about the assassination, how it was carried out. Particularly, whether it received any assistance from the American government in any way.

Morrow: None.

Q: None whatsoever?

Morrow: None.

Q: Well, what was the attitude of the FBI, in your opinion, toward the assassination?

Morrow: They weren't involved in any way.

Q: Well, did the SWP to your knowledge have any policy of trying to obtain the assistance of the FBI?

Morrow: There would be no reason. It was an open and shut case. Jackson had done it. The only problem was to

establish that Jackson was a GPU agent.

Q: I see. Then to your knowledge the SWP made no initiative at any time toward establishing contact with the FBI?

Morrow: None. None.

Q: Nothing at all?

Morrow: I'm sure of that.

Q: You're sure of that?

Morrow: Yes.

Q: Let me ask you something. Who was more or less in charge in the party with investigating the death of Trotsky? I know that Goldman wrote a book on the assassination.

Morrow: Well, all involved — you know, the whole Pol-Com (Political Committee).

Q: I see. How about Joseph Hansen?

Morrow: He was down in Mexico.

Q: And when he came back in late September 1940?

Morrow: He was not a member of the Pol-Com.

Q: And therefore he would not have been given a special responsibility?

Morrow: No.

Q: Does the name Sackett mean anything to you?

Morrow: Which?

Q: Sackett, B.E. Sackett?

Morrow: Say it again.

Q: Sackett.

Morrow: What's the first name?

Q: Well, initials only, B.E.

Morrow: No.

Q: It means nothing to you?

Morrow: Nothing.

Q: Politically speaking, in that period of time, as I recall, there was some serious problem in terms of repression against the SWP and the labour movement by the FBI. This was before the war.

Morrow: Uh-huh.

Q: In 1940, around the period of August, had the repression already started, building up toward the Minneapolis case?

Morrow: I would say so.

Q: In what way particularly?

Morrow: I couldn't really remember the details, but you know...

Q: The heat was on?

Morrow: Yes, the heat was on.

Q: And, by the beginning of 1941 it probably became quite serious?

Morrow: Yes.

Q: In light of that, how would have the party looked upon an attitude — given Trotsky's political positions on defence of the workers' state, his attitude toward imperialism and Stalin — how would the SWP leadership at that point, the Political Committee, have

looked upon reliance on the FBI in terms of...

Morrow: There was no reliance on the FBI.

Q: I see.

Morrow: It just didn't exist. Q: But, politically speaking, it would have been considered out of the ordinary...

Morrow: Of course!

Q: ...for someone to suggest that be done?

Morrow: Of course!

Q: It would have been?

Morrow: Yes.

Q: I'm asking this because this question has come up in documentation, but to you that would be complete news?

Morrow: That's right.

Q: I see, and you're quite sure that there was never any authorization given.

Morrow: None.

What is news to Morrow will certainly be news to every member of the SWP from the oldest veteran to the youngest rank-and-filer.

The International Committee has documentary proof that Hansen pursued his contact with the FBI enthusiastically. He gave Sackett an internal party memorandum covering aspects of Trotsky's assassination.

So far as we know, the Trotskyist movement has never seen a copy of this document, but the US State Department and the FBI have.

### Conversation

A notation attached to the memo says: 'This is a memorandum of a conversation between a member of the Directing Committee of the Fourth International in New York, and a prominent member, "W", of the Fourth International, handed to the Consulate General by Mr Joseph Hansen, secretary to the late Leon Trotsky, and sent to Mexico City by air mail.' The document says:

#### A REPORT OF A CONVERSATION WITH W.

1. Could not understand why we have not raised a hue and cry charging that G.P.U. will at any moment arrange "suicide" of Jackson. Is certain Jackson will be killed (a) through police friends of G.P.U. or (b) if police friends don't suffice, then by G.P.U. desperately barging in from outside to arrange it. Thinks death of Jackson is central concern now of G.P.U.

2. Cannot believe innocence of Ageloff girls. Only a moron could live with G.P.U. agent and not become cognizant. Present conduct of Sylvia not decisive in changing his mind; she may be trying to save herself, or remorseful (but not enough to tell all), or even playing a part. Any one of these three possibilities is more probable, he says, than is her innocence. Set-up of Ageloff household reminds him of scores of similar ones employed by G.P.U.: two or three members of a family in the movement (which group in movement not important), while others have no connection with movement at all, but also serve GPU.

When I said papa is in real estate, he laughed. He says that's the traditional business. "G.P.U. work runs in family dynasties". And especially Jewish families in cities of large Jewish communities. Considers systematic combing of all phases of Ageloff family one of the two main leads.

3. The other main lead would be the Klement case if French government had removed its files when it left Paris. Otherwise Nazis have turned over Klement file to G.P.U. Seemed certain police knew the story of the Klement business (he didn't say so, but from other things it appeared that Krivitsky had told him that the French police knew). Reason for emphasis on Klement case as a lead was the connection made in his mind between anatomical knowledge of Klement's assassin and that of assassin of L.D. Felt such knowledge was unusual accomplishment in a G.P.U. killer, hence considerable likelihood it was the same man. If that were true, and if French file could be looked into, identity of assassin would be established.

(N.B.: note that he does not consider Jackson himself, via questioning or any other method, as a lead. Asked why: he said: it's only a matter of days before the G.P.U. will execute Jackson).

4. Apart from the above two leads (if they can be called that), is very pessimistic about possibilities of establishing further the G.P.U.'s guilt. Is certain that the apparatus which murdered Trotsky was especially set up for that purpose, and had no connection during the entire period of planning the murder (thought plans had been going on for five years) with any other part of G.P.U. apparatus.

5. Thinks assassin must have grown up in the Komsomols. Only Russians, or members of

other nationalities in Soviet territory, or children of foreigners whose parents have lived in Russia since the revolution (this would include children of refugee Hungarians or Bulgars) would, he believes, be subject to the type of pressure which could compel a man to take such a desperate assignment. Believes assassin led the first attempt in May and when that was bungled, came to New York to report to his superiors. That he was then told to go back and do the job himself, or return to Moscow. That the assassin preferred the outside chance of doing the killing and getting away, to the certain death awaiting him in Moscow.

### Assassin

Thinks, despite evidence to the contrary, that assassin is a Jew. Doubtful that he is a Lett, because in the purge practically all the Letts were wiped out of the G.P.U. Jews now predominate in G.P.U. apparatus, especially in the Western Hemisphere. In any event, a Soviet subject.

6. If situation has not changed, very dubious about hoping for any serious investigation by Mexicans. G.P.U. had deeply penetrated all spheres of government and society. That's why he's so certain the G.P.U. will succeed in wiping out Jackson.

7. Has come to the conclusion (after beginning with the thought on first hearing the news, that Natalia would probably not be touched) that Natalia is in serious danger. G.P.U. isn't and can't be certain that she does not know things that are dangerous to them. Her long association with Trotsky would strengthen their determination to finish her off. Only hesitation on their part would be obvious meaning of killing her. But

8. Emphasizes that G.P.U. is now extremely cocky. Because (a) 'feeling their oats' as an expanding power thanks to territorial gains during war (b) war conditions make assassinations seem a minor incident in public mind at a time when millions are dying (c) do not worry much about American public opinion because they have no hope of doing much with it. Hence for all these reasons they are moving on this continent quite brazenly. Thinks very likely that Krivitsky will be next, together with (unnamed) G.P.U. figure now a refugee here; and that, as an example to all G.P.U. agents, they will even take the trouble and risk



SWP leader, Farrell Dobbs



Joseph Hansen: Mexico 1940



of murdering secondary figures who broke with the apparatus. Doesn't believe there is any danger of the G.P.U. striking at leading cadre of American Trotskyists in the near future — but advises to take all precautions.

#### 9. HAS NO FAITH WHATSOEVER THAT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WILL SERIOUSLY PURSUE ITS INVESTIGATION INTO THE MURDER OF TROTSKY.

(Our emphasis).

(a) Believes that the State Department is now orienting on a major campaign to woo the Kremlin. (Thinks they're stupid to try to win the Kremlin, because under no circumstances will Stalin break pact with Hitler; breaking of pact will come only from Hitler's side. Because the Russians of the G.P.U. know this, and know that U.S. Government will eventually realize hopelessness of wooing the Kremlin, is their reason for having no hope of changing American public opinion and hence their cockiness in flouting such public opinion.) But meanwhile that means that the government here will not be at all interested in uncovering Trotsky's murderer.

(b) (U.S.) Government investigation will in any event be sabotaged by Stalinist agents in the government. Tells an incredible story of Stalinist penetration into the governmental apparatus — but buttressed by impressive details. Nat Witt was at one period in full charge of the G.P.U.'s underground apparatus in Washington. Replaced only when he became object of sharp attacks. Lee Pressman joined the C.P. in 1936, was then released to the underground apparatus (this was while Pressman was still in the AAA) and it was at direction of the apparatus that Pressman left Government post to take the CIO counsel post. Pressman worked directly under the Russians in purchasing munitions for Spain here. Thinks Pressman by now is one of key figures in the underground apparatus. Thinks G.P.U. apparatus is in position to sabotage and mislead FBI investigation of L.D.'s murder.

10. Among G.P.U. agents named by W. whom we should be particularly careful of: Hedda Gumperz (he thinks she was mixed up in the Reiss affair) and her husband who is Paul Massing, also known as Karl Billinger (author of Fatherland). They are living in Quakertown-Easton, Pa., area, where they have a farm. He

names Grace Hutchins as a G.P.U. agent. Doesn't know who present G.P.U. rep. is in C.P. polburo here.

11. Is absolutely certain Trotsky's murder was organized in U.S.A. This is the center for all activities 'on this continent'.

There is no doubt that when 'W' wrote this internal party document, he never dreamt that it would end up in the hands of the State Department and the FBI by courtesy of Joseph Hansen.

This is made clear in paragraph 9 in which 'W' openly attacks the US government and says (rightly) that he has no faith in it to pursue the Trotsky murder case.

What kind of mind is at work here — to take an internal party document which is critical of the US government and the FBI and to hand it over to those very reactionary, anti-working-class forces?

It is the mind of someone who is 'respectfully' attempting to tell the FBI that unlike the 'Trotskyites' who are 'paranoid' about the police, he himself is a reasonable citizen prepared to do trade-offs with J. Edgar Hoover even as the Smith Act witch-hunt is getting into full swing.

### Impression

This document certainly must have made an impression upon the FBI. In more recent years, it never received anything of comparable importance from its Denver informer, Timothy Redfern, who achieved notoriety in 'The Militant' for spying for the FBI from inside the SWP.

By handing in 'W's' document, which named American CP members in the civil service and trade union bureaucracy, Hansen was acting as a confidential 'finger-man' for the FBI. (See paragraphs 9b and 10).

What all the documents expose is that Hansen's relationship with the FBI was a one-way street. He feeds the G-men information and documents but there is absolutely no record that the Trotskyist movement received anything in return of any benefit whatsoever.

This is not only because the FBI would never assist the Trotskyist movement from the standpoint of its own class interests, but also because Hansen was acting entirely on his own.

For reasons which remain to be determined, Hansen wanted to cultivate a relationship with the FBI.

Before Hansen tries to claim that he told Cannon all about his contact with B.E. Sackett, the International Committee will now quote from a recently declassified document that is perhaps the most astounding of all.

On December 28, 1940, J. Edgar Hoover wrote a personal letter to the Honorable Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant Secretary of State, in which he called to his attention a special report filed by Special Agent M.R. Griffin on December 9, 1940, in New York City.

Special Agent Griffin informed Hoover that:

'From a confidential source, it was ascertained that Dr. ALBERT GOLDMAN, a Trotskyite attorney, located at 40 West 45th Street, New



Leon Trotsky, co-leader of the 1917 Russian Revolution and founder of the Fourth International

York City, received a letter on or about September 24, 1940, from one LEO FISCHER, La Paz, Bolivia, Box 947. This letter read approximately as follows:

'Kindly give me your address and the address of JAMES P. CANNON. I have important information for you and for him.'

'(Note: JAMES P. CANNON is the Secretary of the Socialist Workers Party, 116 University Place, New York City.)'

Who was the 'confidential source' who obtained this information for Griffin? Only someone inside the SWP and working closely with Goldman could have known the content of the letter.

But what follows raises still more questions. Griffin informed Hoover:

'The writer interviewed JAMES P. CANNON and JOSEPH HANSEN regarding the Trotsky affair and was advised by them that they had no information to offer. They appeared very reluctant to discuss the matter and gave very brief answers to questions put to them by reporting agent. A further interview will be had with these men, at which time an effort will be made to secure information that they may have regarding this affair.'

The meeting must have been one of the most extraordinary confrontations that ever occurred at 116 University Place. Special Agent M.R. Griffin arrived at the SWP headquarters fully aware of the fact that Hansen had previously sought a confidential liaison with the FBI to which he could feed information.

But now, with Cannon in the room, the entire situation must have been exceptionally awkward — particularly for Hansen.

Cannon, predictably, had nothing to say to the G-men. He probably gave monosyllabic answers to Griffin's questions while barely trying to conceal his inner contempt.

As for Hansen, what must have been racing through his mind as he sat next to the veteran party leader? This was certainly not the

moment to 'respectfully' offer more information than he had already disclosed (privately) to the FBI.

Had Hansen been giving information to the FBI with Cannon's knowledge and consent, he would not have been silent in Griffin's presence and 'appeared reluctant' to answer questions. That was a show he put on to keep Cannon in the dark about the private channels he had established.

As for Griffin, he clearly made no mention of Hansen's prior contacts with the FBI.

Both Hansen and Griffin were keeping Cannon out of the picture. Of course, there is always the possibility that Griffin himself had not been informed of Hansen's private contact with Sackett, and therefore left 116 University Place somewhat confused by Hansen's reluctant behaviour.

The official records do not show how long Hansen's collaboration with the FBI persisted. He cannot argue for a single moment that the liaison produced results in the investigation into Trotsky's death.

A search of his articles in 'The Militant' and the 'Fourth International' reveals that no evidence of the GPU network came from the FBI or the US State Department.

When the International Committee first exposed Hansen's connivance with the FBI in Mexico City, Hansen and George Novack (and a chorus of renegades and revisionists from all corners of the woodwork) cried 'slander'.

### Contact

Now we have proved that Hansen was in regular, confidential contact with the FBI at his own request, and that he 'respectfully' thanked them for arranging the contact.

All of this occurred at the very time when the FBI was spying day-in and day-out on the SWP in order to lay the ground for the impending Smith Act indictments.

The man in charge of spying as New York District chief, B.E. Sackett, had the pleasure of Hansen's company in his office at FBI headquarters, Room 607, in Foley Square.

This will certainly come as a shock to the members and supporters of the SWP who have donated generously to prosecute its \$27m suit against the self-same FBI.

Hansen certainly never told the director of the Political Rights Defense

Fund that he himself handed over to the FBI internal documents that were the property of the Trotskyist movement.

Only the persistence of the International Committee's two-year investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International' has made possible the public exposure of Hansen's role.

This investigation has now entered a new stage. In a statement dated May 24, 1977, the International Committee produced incontrovertible proof that Hansen deliberately suppressed the GPU spy role of Sylvia Franklin, personal secretary to the late James P. Cannon, between 1938 and 1947.

The Franklin case showed a pattern of systematic cover-up of an undeniable agent of Stalin's secret police. When Hansen claimed her as 'an exemplary comrade', he was lying through his teeth.

Despite the International Committee's exposure of Franklin, Joseph Hansen has continued to defend her. In the light of the new evidence now brought forward by the International Committee, Hansen's latest defence of Franklin bears fresh examination.

In the June 20, 1977, issue of 'Intercontinental Press', Hansen declared that the testimony of ex-Stalinist, Louis Budenz, against Sylvia Franklin could not be accepted because:

'Budenz was one of the prize exhibits in J. Edgar Hoover's stable of turncoats, stoolpigeons and provocateurs. Some of his "revelations" may have been calculated to cause disruption in the Trotskyist movement and should be weighed with due caution.'

Hansen went on to attempt to discredit the testimony of ex-GPU agent Lucy Booker, who identified Sylvia Franklin (known in the SWP by her party name 'Caldwell') as the woman who stole documents from the SWP and delivered them to her apartment, as a possible FBI set-up.

He wrote:

'Booker reveals in her concluding answer that she was in touch with the FBI. In fact she flatly declares that the FBI was the source of her knowledge that Caldwell was "from Chicago, and that she had been ill".'

'This should serve to remind everyone who has been following the exposures of the two-year Healyite slander campaign that it was the FBI that first circulated the rumor that Caldwell was a GPU agent. At the time the rumor smacked of a standard tactic used by the political police everywhere, a tactic well understood by the pioneer American Trotskyist leaders, who had to confront it from the beginning. Today, since the exposure of COINTELPRO, the FBI's methods have become common knowledge, at least in the United States.'

('Intercontinental Press', June 20, 1977).

In order to defend Franklin, Hansen insinuates that the International Committee has been duped by the FBI, and then, posing as a 'pioneer' Trotskyist, brags about understanding its 'standard tactics'.

But official documents prove that it was none other than Joseph Hansen who was secretly prancing about in J. Edgar Hoover's stable of turncoats, stoolpigeons and provocateurs in the crucial months after Trotsky's death and during the preparation of the Smith Act indictments.

If Hansen claims that 'pioneer Trotskyists' refused to accept hard evidence of Franklin's role as a GPU agent because rumours of her guilt had first emanated from the FBI, how can Hansen claim that 'pioneer Trotskyists' instructed him to contact the FBI in the hope of obtaining information about the GPU?

Hansen is caught in the web of his own monstrous lies. The only thing consistent in all of Hansen's actions has been his deliberate attempt to consign the circumstances surrounding the assassination of Trotsky into the oblivion of history.

With complete contempt for the membership of the SWP he has tried to lie his way past the mountain of evidence proving that he has stood at the centre of a 37-year cover-up of the conspiracy to murder Leon Trotsky.

### Digest

There are individuals like Tim Wohlforth of the SWP, Ken Coates of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, Adam Westoby of the Thorne clique, Tariq Ali of the Pabloite 'International Marxist Group', and Pierre Lambert and Mrs Betty Hamilton of the Paris-based OCI, who will digest these revelations without a murmur.

They are consumed with such political hatred of the International Committee that they will ride with Hansen to hell and back.

But for others, regardless of their political differences with the International Committee, the time has come to stand up and be counted.

The International Committee statement on 'Sylvia Franklin — GPU agent unmasked' (May 24, 1977) and the revelations about Hansen and the FBI make an international Commission of Inquiry an urgent necessity.

The International Committee has long since proven that Joseph Hansen, by virtue of his cover-up of such Stalinist agents as Sylvia Franklin, Floyd Cleveland Miller and Mark Zborowski, is an accomplice of the GPU.

The International Committee has now proved that he established secret contact with the FBI and delivered internal SWP documents to its agents.

The International Committee has demonstrated before the world Trotskyist movement and an international audience of workers, intellectuals and youth that Joseph Hansen is not and has never been a Trotskyist.

The question is: Who is Joseph Hansen? Accomplice of the GPU? Accomplice of the FBI? Or both?

An international Commission of Inquiry must be set up to answer this question for once and for all.



# Saturday

# YOUR WEEK

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8.05-8.30 Open University. 9.00 Bod. 9.15 Marine Boy. 9.35 Kim and Co. 10.00 Play Sport. 10.30 GRANDSTAND: 10.35 Rugby Union. New Zealand v The British Isles. 11.25, 2.20, 2.55, 3.25, 4.45 Cricket: Third Test: England v Australia. 1.35, 2.10, 2.45, 3.15 Racing from Goodwood. 1.50, 4.25 Motor Cycling from Brands Hatch. 3.25 Athletics. 5.05 Final Score. 5.15 The Hot Dogs. 5.30 News and weather. 5.45 Pop at the Mill.

6.15 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: *The Glory Guys* (1963) The US Cavalry gets a different image from its usual heroic one in this Sam (The Wild Bunch) Peckinpah Western. Starring Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell, Senta Berger, Slim Pickens and James Caan.

8.05 SEASIDE SPECIAL With Val Doonican

8.55 CANNON The Prisoner William Conrad as Frank Cannon investigating a blackmail case

9.45 NEWS

9.55 SUPERNATURAL Night of the Marionettes Seventh of eight stories: Gordon Jackson, Kathleen Byron, Vladak Sheybal

10.45 THE SPINNERS Tonight in the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield the Spinnners are joined by many voices as they sing some old favourites

11.15 BEN HALL The Legacy The settlers in the outback down-under are determined to be in legal possession of their property under Ben Hall's leadership. Jon Finch stars in the lead role

12.05-12.07 Weatherman

## LWT

9.00 Understanding Ourselves. 9.25 Saturday Scene. 9.30 Cartoon Scene. 9.55 Junior Police 5. 10.05 Fantastic Voyage. 10.35 The Lost Islands. 11.05 Saturday Film: *Tons of Trouble* starring Richard (Mr Pastry) Hearne.

12.30 WORLD OF SPORT: 12.35 International Sports Special: part I: Professional Cycling. Polo. (1.10 News.) 1.20 Racing from Newmarket (1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00) and Thirk. (1.45, 2.15, 2.45) 3.10 International Sports Special: part II: The World Motor Cycle Jump Spectacular. 4.00 Wrestling from Southport. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.30 Code 'R'.

6.25 HAPPY DAYS The Cunningham Caper

6.55 MR AND MRS

7.25 BE MY GUEST Your hosts tonight — The Drifters

8.25 THE STORM The services offered by a volunteer team of paramedics is spurned by local townspeople

9.45 MARTI Tonight's special guests The Bachelors, who with Miss Caine provide sketches, music and dancing

10.15 NEWS FROM ITN

10.30 THE RATHER REASSURING PROGRAMME Is There a Conspiracy in the Media? Amongst other things Ned Sherrin examines the age-old questions of the size of Esther Rantzen's teeth, why roving reporters rove, and the fact that it takes a single-pulp forest to produce newspaper to report 15 rapes, 12 murders, an earthquake etc etc

11.00 THE PRISONER Dance of the Dead

12.00 THE COLLABORATORS All My Love Jennie

12.55 Close Valentine Dyal reads Prayers for Impossible Days by Paul Geres

## BBC 2

7.40-9.45: 10.10-2.45 Open University. 3.00 Saturday Cinema: *I've Gotta Horse* 1960s pop movie with Billy Fury. 4.30 Cricket: Third Test: England v Australia.

6.40 GO TELL IT TO THE JUDGE In 1975 the Banaban islanders started what was to be the longest court case in British legal history — the suing of Great Britain for compensation to pay for the havoc wreaked on their island by the British Phosphate Commission. Now living 1,000 miles away in the Rabi Islands the Banabans were offered a paltry £6m by David Owen, £59m less than they asked for

7.40 NEWS and sport

7.50 NETWORK *Beljeman's Belfast*

8.20 COUNTRY GAME Julian Pettifer takes us on a trip to the Sussex Downs

8.50 NEWS on 2: weather

8.55 HEADING FOR GLORY The official film of the 1974 World Cup

10.25 CRICKET: Third Test: England v Australia

10.55 DRACULA, FRANKENSTEIN — AND FRIENDS the first in this horrific double is *Dracula's Daughter* (10.55) made in 1936, it stars Gloria Holden as the venomous vampire. Hammer horror at its best next with *Plague of the Zombies* (12.05) André Morell as a scientist investigating strange goings on in Cornwall

1.30 Closedown

## GRANADA

9.20 Clue Club. 9.40 A House For the Future. 10.10 Cool McCool. 10.30 Cartoons. 10.40 Film: *Guns at Batasi*. 12.30 WORLD OF SPORT. 12.35 International Sport Special 1: The Tour de France. 1.10 News from ITN. 1.20 The ITV Seven: Racing from Newmarket: (1.30, 2.00, 2.30, and 3.00) Thirk. (1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.) 3.10 International Sport Special 2: The World Motor-Cycle Jump Spectacular. 4.00 Wrestling from Southport. 4.55 Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon.

5.25 WHEN COMEDY WAS KING Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and most of the first class silent clowns

6.55 MR AND MRS Derek Bates challenges viewers to guess the identity of the Mr and Mrs celebrity guest couple

7.25 THRILLER MOVIE: *COLUMBO A Stitch in Crime*. A brilliant surgeon plans to perform an operation on his colleague which is rigged to kill him within a few days

8.45 BE MY GUEST The Drifters introduce their guests. Roy Orbison sings two pop classics from the sounds of the sixties. Del Shannon brings back the old time 'Runaway'. Peters and Lee add their own style of favourite songs and a bit of comedy from Bernie Clifton

9.45 MARTI Caine Marti Caine with The Bachelors

10.15 NEWS

10.30 A RATHER REASSURING PROGRAMME Is There a Conspiracy in the Media? This week television comes under Ned Sherrin's satirical spotlight

11.00 AND THE VILLAIN IS... *Thunder on the Hill* The police escort taking a convicted murderer to a nearby town are forced to shelter in a convent

12.30 TO HELL WITH NEW YORK The second week of this portrait of the American city nicknamed *The Big Apple*

1.05 Closedown

## ATV MIDLANDS

9.45 A House for the Future. 10.10 Morning Picture Show: Popeye, Big Bad Sinbad, The Lost Islands, and Film: First Men in the Moon. 12.30 World of Sport. 5.05 News. 5.15 Clue Club. 5.45 The Man from UNCLE. 7.20 Mr. and Mrs. 7.50 Be My Guest. 8.50 Executive Suite. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Fireside Theatre. 12.00 Closedown.

## YORKSHIRE

9.00 Valley of the Dinosaurs. 9.25 Space 1999. 10.15 Film: 'One of Our Aircraft is Missing'. 11.55 Mumbly. 12.00 Batman. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.25 Mr And Mrs. 5.55 The Muppet Show. 6.25 Emergency! 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.25 Film: 'Shootout in a One Dog Town'. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Command Performance: The Untouchables. 12.45 Closedown.

## CHANNEL

12.18 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.00 Professional Wrestling. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 The Flintstones. 5.45 The Man from UNCLE. 7.20 Mr. and Mrs. 7.50 Be My Guest. 8.50 Executive Suite. 9.45 Marti Caine. 10.15 News. Weather. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Police Woman. 11.55 Weather. Closedown.

## WESTWARD

9.30 Regional Weather Forecast. 9.33 Batman. 10.00 Beachcombers. 10.25 California Holiday. 12.30 Clapperboard. 12.30 World of Sport. 12.35 International Sports Special. (1.10 News) 1.20 Racing from Newmarket, and Thirk. 4.00 Professional wrestling. 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Blast-off. 5.45 Emergency. 6.45 Light Up the Sky. 8.20 Be My Guest. 9.20 Police Woman. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Southern News. 11.05 Marti. 11.35 The Prisoner. 12.30 Weather. Faith at Work. Closedown.

## SOUTHERN

9.25 Sesame Street. 10.25 Look and See. 10.30 Clue Club. 10.50 Gux Honeybun. 11.15 Island of Adventure. 12.05 Fantastic Voyage. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 The Flintstones. 5.45 The Man from UNCLE. 7.20 Mr. and Mrs. 7.50 Be My Guest. 8.50 Executive Suite. 9.45 Marti Caine. 10.15 News. 10.30 Is there a Media Conspiracy? 11.15 Police Woman. 11.55 Talking Point. 12.00 Closedown.

## HTV

9.35 A House for the Future. 10.00 One Two Tree. 10.15 Lassie. 10.45 The Seventh Sin. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 12.35 International Sports Special. (1.10 News) 1.20 Racing from Newmarket and Thirk. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Yorkshire Ditty. 5.25 Magic Circle. 5.55 Space 1999. 6.55 Three Little Words. 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.25 Film: 'Revenge'. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Music at Harewood. 11.30 The Collaborators. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.



Mia Farrow stars in ITV's Saturday Matinee at 10.40: 'Guns at Batasi', with Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins and Flora Robson

HTV CYMRU WALES: as HTV except. 5.55-6.25 Sion A Sian. 6.25-6.55 Big Boy. Now. 11.30-12.25 Islay (A Documentary).

HTV WEST: As HTV.

## ANGLIA

9.00 Here Comes the Future. 9.25 Tree Top Tales. 9.40 Return to the Planet of the Apes. 10.10 Film: Red Line 7000. 12.00 Phoenix 5. 12.30 World Of Sport (News at 1.10). 12.35 International Sports Special. 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. Weather. 5.15 Popeye. 5.30 Clue Club. 6.00 Space 1999. 6.55 Winner Takes All. 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.00 Film: 'Cry Panic'. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. weather. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Executive Suite. 12.00 Madeline Bell in Concert. 12.30 At the End of the Day. Close.

## ULSTER

10.05 Hammy Hamster. 10.30 Sesame Street. 11.30 Fantastic Voyage. 12.00 Clapperboard. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Clue Club. 5.45 Spencer's Pilots. 6.40 Cartoon Time. 6.55 Mr. & Mrs. 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.00 Film: 'Foreign Exchanges'. 9.40 Sports Results. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Show. 11.00 Baretta. 12.00 Closedown.

## TYNE TEES

9.15 Animated Classics. 10.00 Opportunity. 10.05 Winning With Wilkie. 10.30 Film: 'Bugs in the Afternoon'. 12.00 The Ghost Busters. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.25 The Parent Game. 5.55 The Muppet Show. 6.25 Emergency. 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.25 Film: 'Shootout in a One Dog Town'. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Rush. 12.00 Epilogue. 12.05 Closedown.

## BORDER

9.15 Winning With Wilkie. 9.45 Jungle Ted and the Laceybuttonpoppers. 9.50 Elephant Boy. 10.15 Film: The Spy With a Cold Nose. 11.55 Mumbly. 12.00 Batman. 12.30 World of Sport (News at 1.10). 4.55 Results. 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoon Time. 5.30 Clue Club. 5.55 Emergency. 6.55 Mr and Mrs. 7.25 Be My Guest. 8.25 Film: 'Dr Cook's Garden'. 9.45 Marti. 10.15 News. weather. 10.30 The Rather Reassuring Programme. 11.00 Rush. 12.00 Closedown.



William Conrad stars in 'Cannon' on BBC 1 at 8.55 tonight

## SATURDAY

# RADIO

ENGLAND  
Radio 1 VHF 88-91 MHz at certain times. 247m 1214kHz  
Radio 2 VHF 88-91 MHz. 1500m 200kHz  
Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. 464m 647kHz  
Radio 4 VHF 92-95 MHz. 285m 1052kHz. 330m 908kHz. 434m 692kHz

### BBC RADIO 1

3.30 As Radio 2. 8.05 Ed Stewart with Junior Choice (S) including 8.32 Cross-Channel motoring information. 10.00 Kid Jensen. 12.00 Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 Rock On. 2.30 Alan Freeman (S). 5.31 Robbie Vincent (S). 6.30 In Concert (S). Sassafras. Five Hand Reel. 7.30-12.33 As Radio 2.

### BBC RADIO 2

3.30 International Rugby Special: Third Test: New Zealand v British Isles. 5.02 Tom Edwards (S) including 7.03 and 8.03 Rugby reports. 8.04 Racing Bulletin. 8.06 As Radio 1. 10.02 Sam Costa (S). 12.02 Two's Best (S). 1.02 The Take-Away Man. 1.30-5.55 Sport on 2 (200kHz only). VHF joins Radio 1 (1.30). International Rugby from Goodwood (1.30, 1.45, 2.45, 3.15, 4.50, 5.40). Cricket Third Test (1.30, 2.00, 2.55, 3.25, 5.40). Golf (1.30, 2.00,

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2.55, 3.25). 6.03 Wally Whyton 200kHz only — VHF joins Radio 1 including 6.30 Cross Channel Motoring Information. 7.02 The Impressionists (220kHz only — VHF joins Radio 1). 7.30 Sports Desk. 7.33 Radio 2 Top Tunes (S). 8.15 Ackers' All Our (S). 8.45 Saturday Night (S). 10.02 Pop Over Europe (S). 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.08 Ray Moore (S) with The Late Show, including 12.00 Midnight Newroom. weather. motoring. 12.31-12.33 News Summary.

### BBC RADIO 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade (S). Sibelius. Grieg. Nielsen. 9.00 News. 9.05 Stereo Release (S). Rossini. Haverly. Verdi (mono). Puccini. Prokofiev. Leon, on records. 10.20 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra (S). Wilson. Szymanowski. Ravel. 11.25-6.40 Cricket: Third Test (m-v only). England v Australia, including 1.35-1.40 News. 1.40-2.00 Cricket Clinic. 2.00-2.10 Lunchtime

Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. 188m 1594kHz. 464m 647kHz  
Radio Scotland VHF 92-95MHz. 371m 809kHz

Scoreboard. 11.25-6.40 VHF: 11.25 Piano Recital (S). Szymanowski. Shostakovich. 12.02 John Amis (S). 12.55 News. 1.00 Talking About Theatre: Part 2: The Fringe. 1.15 Bach. Beethoven and Chopin (S). Cello Recital. 2.15 Man of Action (S). Sir Claus Moser chooses records. 3.35 Music of the Masters (S). Schubert. Beethoven. 5.00 Jazz Record Requests (S). 5.45 International Organist (S). Kertel. Bach. Mendelssohn. Haselböck. 6.40 The Classical Guitar (S). 7.30 Proms 77 (S&Q). Part 1: Stravinsky. Tchaikovsky. 8.30 The Spiral Ascent. 8.50 Proms 77 (S&Q). Part 2: Rachmaninov. 9.35 Matthew Locke. 10.05 Alfred Schnittke. 10.50 Sounds Interesting (S). 11.25-11.30 News

### BBC RADIO 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 6.55 Weather. programme news. 7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully.

WALES  
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NORTHERN IRELAND  
Radio 4 VHF 92-95MHz. 417m 719kHz

Radio Ulster 224m 1340kHz

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7.50 Superbuy and Astra. 7.55 Weather and Programme News. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sport On 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9.10 Pick Of The Week. 10.00 News. 10.02 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Between the Lines. 11.00 News. 11.02 The Week in Westminster. 11.30 Science Now. 12.00 News. 12.02 John Amis (S). 12.55 Weather and programme news. 1.00 News. 1.15 Any Questions? 2.00 Weekend Masters. 3.00 Music of the Theatre. 3.35 Thirty-Minute News. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.30 Week Ending... 6.00 News. 6.15 With Great Pleasure. 7.00 News. 7.02 Desert Island Discs. 7.30 These You Have Loved (S). 8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre (S). Rightful Possession (S). Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 More Plain Tales from the Raj. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 News preceded by Weather. 12.00-12.03 Inshore Forecast.

# SUNDAY RADIO

ENGLAND  
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Radio 4 VHF 92-95 MHz. 285m 1052kHz. 330m 908kHz. 434m 692kHz

### BBC RADIO 1

6.55 As Radio 2. 8.00 Playgroup. 8.32 Ed Stewart (S) with Junior Choice including Cross-Channel motoring information. 10.00 Simon Bates with All There is to Hear. 1.00 Jimmy Savile with 1.00 The Double Top Ten Show. 2.00 Savile's Travels. 3.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show. 5.00 Summer of 67. 6.00 Tom Browne (S) with the Top 20. 7.00-12.33 As Radio 2.

### BBC RADIO 2

6.55 New Day. 7.00 News Summary. Weather. 7.03 Douglas Reeve (S). 8.03 Moira Anderson (S). 8.32 As Radio 1. 10.02 David Jacobs (S) with Melodies for You. 11.30 People's Service. 11.55 Good Listening (VHF). 12.02 Family Favourites (S). 2.02 The Impressionists. 2.30 The Songwriters (S). 3.30 Hubert

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Gregg says Thanks for the Memory (S) including 5.02 Chester Desk. 5.55 Good Sports Desk. 6.00 As Radio 1. 7.02-7.30 Sunday Sport. 7.30-7.30 The Take-Away Man (1214kHz and VHF only, also 1484kHz Scotland). 7.30 Glamorous Nights (S). 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes (S). 10.02 Sports Desk. 11.02 Sounds of Jazz (S) with 12.00 Midnight Newroom. weather. motoring information. 12.31-12.33 News Summary.

### BBC RADIO 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00, 9.00 News. 8.05 Furtwangler Conducts Strauss. Sibelius. 9.05 Your Concert Choice (S). Blizet. Rimsky-Korsakov. Telemann. Sibelius. 10.30 Music Weekly (S). 11.15 Dohnanyi Recital. 11.50 Reading. 12.00 Recital.

### BBC RADIO 4

7.15 Apsa Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Sunday Programmes. Belis and Sunday Reading. 7.55 Weather. programme news. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday.

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part 2: Schubert. 12.40 Words 12.45 Let The Peoples Sing (S). 1.15 Messiah's Piano Music (S). 2.05 The Operas of Britten (S). Death in Venice. 4.55 Anna Wickham 1884-1947: poetry reading. 5.35 Harpichord Concert (S). J.S. W.F. J.S. Bach. 6.25 A Bill of Rights: Devolution for Scotland and Wales. 6.45 Concert (S). Bach. Soler. Vivaldi. 7.30 Emigrés (S). Slawomir Mrozek. 9.00 Music for Strings (S). Britten. Searle. Strauss. 10.00 An Englishman's Home... 10.25 Tamas Vassary (S). 10.40 Matthew Locke (S). Locke. Jeffreys. Gibbons. Locke. 11.25-11.30 News.

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8.50 Programme News. 8.55 Weather. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 The Archers. 10.30 Morning Service. 11.10 Week's Good Cause. 11.15 A Good Read. 11.45 From The Grass Roots. 12.15 You and Yours. 12.55 Weather. programme news. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. The Interrupted Divorce. 3.45 The Book of Thel by William Blake. 4.00 News. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 In Touch. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. programme news. 6.00 News. 6.15 Simonon's Maigret (S). 7.00 News. 7.02 The Burkes Way... 7.30 In Praise of God (S). 8.00 Music to Remember (S). 9.00 News. 9.03 Vivat Rex (S) part 25. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 The Dreams. 11.00 Epilogue (S). 11.15 News preceded by Weather. 12.00-12.03 Inshore Forecast.



## KEND TV

## Sunday

## BBC 1

7.15-8.30 Open University. 9.00 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.30 Mister Men. 9.45-10.05 The New Beginning. 11.00-11.45 Sunday Worship. 12.10 Your Pension — Your Decision The new state pension scheme. 12.35 Having a Baby. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Erica on Embroidery. 1.40 On the Move. 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: *Honky Tonk* Clark Gable and Lana Turner. 3.35 A Day in Hyde Park. 4.25 The High Chaparral. 5.15 The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

## 6.05 NEWS Weather

6.15 **BALLET SHOES** Episode 2. One of Sylvia's boarders arranges an audition at the dancing academy for the girls...

6.40 **KOSSOFF AND COMPANY** Stories, songs and prayers make up the last programme of this series

7.15 **THE ONEDIN LINE** Part 6 *Dead Man's Cargo*

8.05 **THE SUNDAY FILM** Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis and Angela Dickenson in *Captain Newman, MD* A comedy set at the end of World War II. Director David Miller has produced a sort of pre-Korean War M\*A\*S\*H. Bobby Darin in one of his non-singing roles.

## 10.05 NEWS Weather

## 10.15 EVERYMAN

10.55 **THE EDITORS** Who decides what we read in the Press? George Scott probes the power of editors of newspapers, magazines, books and of course TV

11.35-11.37 Weather and Closedown

## LWT

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 The Beachcombers. 11.30 A House for the Future. Part 2: Gone with the Wind. 12.00 Face The Press. 12.30 Cartoon Times 12.45 The London Weekend Show. A look back at the King's Road, Chelsea. 1.15 Cash and Company. 2.15 Sportsworld '77. 3.00 Sunday Matinee: *Where the Spies Are* With David Niven and Francoise Dorleac. 4.50 Survival: Elephant's Eye View. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me.

## 6.15 NEWS FROM JTN

6.25 **APPEAL** for the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf

6.30 **HERE I STAND** A new series about different historical figures who stood up for what they thought was right and suffered the consequences. This first play is about Margaret Clitherow, who was pressed to death because she harboured a Roman Catholic priest

7.15 **HI SUMMER** The River Thames is the backdrop for the crowd of singers from 'the team'

8.00 **TOO MANY THIEVES** Peter Falk and Britt Ekland are pitted against each other in a struggle to find a treasured 'emblem' which disappears from its temple

## 9.45 NEWS

10.00 **THE SUNDAY DRAMA** *The Portrait*

11.00 **MEET THE PRESS** Britain's new ambassador Peter Jay is interviewed by American newspapermen in Washington

11.30 **POLICE SURGEON** *An Equal Right to Die*

12.00 Close

## BBC 2

7.40-1.55 Open University. 1.55 Cricket, Derbyshire v Middlesex.

6.45 **NEWS REVIEW** Kenneth Kendall selects news and world events of the past week

7.15 **THE WORLD ABOUT US** *The Passion of Pernambuco* Each year the peasants of Pernambuco, a remote village in northern Brazil enact the Passion

## 8.05 NEWS ON 2 Weather

8.10 **FESTIVAL 77: Thanks For the Memory** The viewers' views of television over the past 25 years. Colin Strong produces the first of this nightly festival of TV programmes from the BBC archives. At 9.30 there will be a four-minute interlude, nostalgia for those who remember them

10.45 **THE ROMAN WAY** Part 4: *Dancing for Mars*

11.00 **SCREEN 2: Rejeanne Padovani** The guests at a dinner party thrown to celebrate the business success of a road contractor, find their smooth corrupt system is shattered by the arrival of the contractor's wife. Director Denys Arcand dissects the characters one by one in this sharp Canadian movie from the early 1970s

12.30 Close

## GRANADA

9.40 The Beatles. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Understanding Ourselves. 11.25 The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.30 Clapperboard. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 Untamed World. 1.00 Cartoon. 1.05 The Lost Islands. 1.35 The Amazing World of Kreskin. 2.05 Space 1999. 3.00 Survival. 3.30 British Film Premiere: *Sleeping Car to Trieste*. 5.10 Cartoon. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me.

## 6.15 NEWS

6.25 **APPEAL** On behalf of the Commonwealth Society for the Deaf

6.30 **HERE I STAND** The first of six plays which focus on historical figures who fell foul of the religious orthodoxy of their times. Tonight's story, has as its subject Margaret Clitherow. Accused of sheltering a Roman Catholic priest, she is on trial for her life

7.15 **HI SUMMER** A variety show with Leslie Crowther

8.00 **EXECUTIVE SUITE** Stracey Wallington receives a suspended sentence and agrees to do charity work

## 9.45 NEWS

10.00 **THE SUNDAY DRAMA** Annette Crosbie in *The Portrait*. A headmaster is retiring and in keeping with tradition, he is to have his portrait painted

11.00 **BEHAVE YOURSELF** Russell Harty with the help of an audience hopes to break down barriers and come up with surprises about the way people feel

11.45 **THE ADVENTURER** *Full Fathom Five*. Gene Bradley tries to recover three stained glass windows

12.20 Closedown

## ATV MIDLANDS

9.30 Link. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Understanding Ourselves. 11.25 Dodo and the Space Kid. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 Those Ladies. 1.00 Emergency: Music Mania. 2.00 Sunday Sport. 3.00 Film: *'Houseboat'*. 4.45 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Tick... Tick... Tick'*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Play: *The Portrait*. 11.00 Oscar Peterson Presents. 11.30 Meet the Press — Peter Jay in Washington. 12.00 The Amazing World of Kreskin. 12.30 Closedown.

## CHANNEL

2.13 Weather. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'Nobody's Perfect'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Reports Action. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Twelve Chairs'*. 9.45 News. Weather. 10.00 Play: *The Portrait*. 11.00 Billy Paul and the Staple Singers. 12.20 Epilogue. Weather. Closedown.

## WESTWARD

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Could Do Better. 11.30 In Search of... Bermuda Triangle. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 Judo. 1.15 Space 1999. 2.10 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'Nobody's Perfect'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. Weather. 6.25 Appeal. 7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Twelve Chairs'*. 9.45 News. Weather. 10.00 Play: *The Portrait*. 11.00 Billy Paul and the Staple Singers. 11.30 Faith for Life. 11.35 Closedown.



Peter Falk is pitted against Britt Ekland in 'Too Many Thieves' on London Weekend TV at 8.00 tonight

## SOUTHERN

9.30 A House for the Future. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Understanding Ourselves. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 Farm Progress. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 Fantastic Voyage. 1.30 Garnock Way. 2.00 Space 1999. 3.00 Film: *'Blithe Spirit'*. 5.15 News. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Molly and Lawless John'*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Play: *'The Portrait'*. 11.00 Elaine. The Singer of the Song. 11.30 Boney Takes a Holiday. 12.25 Weather. Faith at Work. and Closedown.

## HTV

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Understanding Ourselves. 11.30 Castaway. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00 Hammy Hamster. 1.10 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.40 Acrobatty Bunny. 1.45 West Country Farming. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'A French Mistress'*. 4.45 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Emmerdale Farm. 8.05 Hawaii Five-O. 9.00 Hi! Summer. 9.45 News. 10.00 Play: *'The Portrait'*. 11.00 Meet the Press. Interview with Peter Jay in Washington. 11.30 Took and Co. 12.30 Weather and Closedown.

HTV CYMRU-WALES: As HTV except 10.00-11.00 Gwasanaeth Boreol. 1.00-1.10 Chwedlau'r Blodau.

HTV WEST: As HTV.

## ANGLIA

9.30 A House for the Future. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Healthy Eating. 11.30 Adventures in Rainbow Country. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 George Hamilton IV. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Too Much of a Good Thing. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'A Hard Road to Vengeance'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. Weather. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 6.50 Come Sunday. 7.15 Hi Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Bachelor of Hearts'*. 9.45 News. Weather. 10.00 Play: *'The Portrait'*. 11.20 Baretta. 12.20 Bible for Today. Close.

## YORKSHIRE

9.00 Understanding Ourselves. 9.30 A House For The Future. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Cartoon Time. 11.15 Too Much of a Good Thing. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 Betty Boop. 1.10 Emmerdale Farm. 2.05 Calendar Sunday. 2.30 Film: *'The Sundowners'*. 4.45 Survival. 5.15 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi! Summer. 8.00 Executive Suite. 9.45 News. 10.00 Play: *'The Portrait'*. 11.00 Not a Thousand Miles from Leeds. 11.40 Boney. 12.35 Closedown.

R. 3.00 Film: *'Woman's World'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi! Summer. 8.00 Executive Suite. 9.45 News. 10.00 The Sunday Drama: *The Portrait*. 11.00 Impact. 11.15 Dan August. 12.15 Epilogue. 12.20 Closedown.

## BORDER

9.30 A House For The Future. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Understanding Ourselves. 11.25 Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.30 Clapperboard. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 The Odd Couple. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05 Dodo, the Space Kid. 2.10 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'One of Our Aircraft is Missing'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. Weather. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi! Summer. 8.00 Executive Suite. 9.45 News. 10.00 The Sunday Drama: *The Portrait*. 11.15 The Prisoner. 12.15 Closedown.

## ULSTER

11.00 Wake Up to Yoga. 11.25 Cartoon Time. 11.30 A House for the Future. 12.00 Face the Press. 1.00 The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty. 1.30 The Challenge of the Sexes. 2.00 Cartoon Time. 2.15 Sportsworld. 2.55 Film: *'The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw'*. 4.50 Survival. 5.20 Junior Sunday Quiz. 5.45 Follow Me. 6.15 News. 6.25 Appeal. 6.30 Here I Stand. 7.15 Hi! Summer. 8.00 Film: *'Tick... Tick... Tick'*. 9.45 News. 10.00 Sunday Drama: *The Portrait*. 11.05 Sports Results. 11.10 Understanding Ourselves. 11.35 Closedown.

## TYNE TEES

9.00 Understanding Ourselves. 9.30 A House for the Future. 10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 A Big Country. 11.30 Where the Jobs Are. 11.35 The Addams Family. 12.00 Face the Press. 12.30 Tarzan. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Code

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**ROYAL COURT**, Sloane Square, SW1. 01-730 1745. *THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S JUBILEE THEATRE FESTIVAL: Wabank!* from Canada's Mermaid Theatre. 7.30p.m.

## CINEMA

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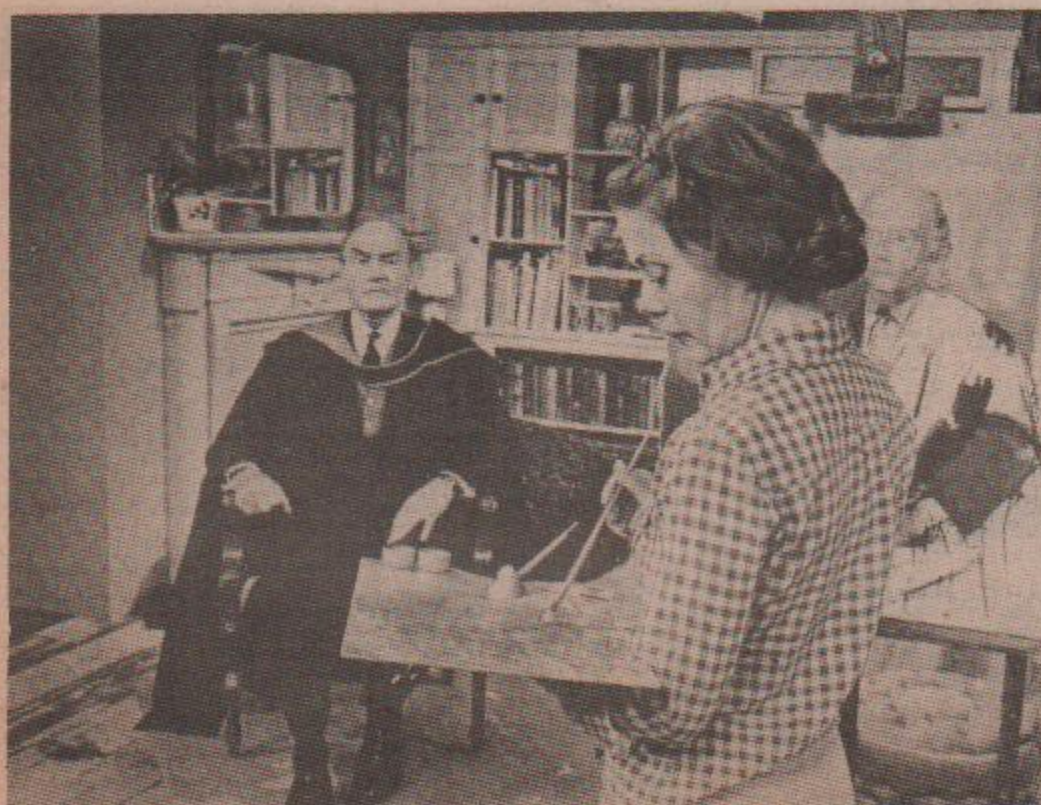
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## SELECTIONS

| GOODWOOD               | NEWMARKET              |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1.45 Tumbledownwind    | 1.30 Blow Your Horn    |
| 2.15 Marjolaine        | 2.00 Lord Of Hosts     |
| 2.50 Fool's Mate (Nap) | 2.30 Johnny Apollo     |
| 3.20 Ranimer           | 3.00 Sexton Blake      |
| 3.50 Quick Retort      | 3.30 Christmas Visit   |
| 4.20 Dutch Treat       | 4.00 The Coral Horse   |
|                        | 4.30 Coquito's Prince. |

| THIRSK               | WINDSOR             |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1.45 Rostov          | 6.20 Swallows Image |
| 2.15 Cunard (n.b.)   | 6.45 Be Sweet       |
| 2.45 Priestcroft Boy | 7.10 Prominent      |
| 3.15 Superior Class  | 7.40 Edna's Choice  |
| 3.45 Lin Slipper     | 8.10 Just For You   |
| 4.15 Gold Rupee      | 8.40 Bold Austrian  |

NEWMARKET ITV  
1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

1.30 PEGASUS MAIDEN STAKES £1,500  
(2-Y-O) 6f (21 runners)

|         |       |                    |                  |               |
|---------|-------|--------------------|------------------|---------------|
| 5 (13)  | 2     | BLOW YOUR HORN     | P Rohan 90       | J Seagrave    |
| 7 (2)   | 3     | DIEULEFIT          | J Powney 90      | A Bond        |
| 8 (15)  | 3     | FALSE WITNESS      | B Hobbs 90       | G Lewis       |
| 9 (18)  | 03    | HADDAN             | J Dunlop 90      | G Ramshaw     |
| 10 (12) |       | HANS BRINKER       | B Hobbs 90       | R J Ferguson  |
| 12 (10) |       | MONKEY CORNERS     | J Dunlop 90      | M Muller (5)  |
| 13 (13) | 40    | NICKELIN           | C Brittain 90    | A Kimberley   |
| 15 (16) | 0     | PUZA               | J Hindley 90     | A Kimberley   |
| 16 (11) | 0     | ROUGH-CAST         | W Eisey 90       | P Madden      |
| 17 (8)  |       | SMOKE SINGER       | P Kelleway 90    | P Madden      |
| 18 (12) | 03003 | STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT | R Hollinshead 90 | G Duffield    |
| 19 (5)  |       | SWINGING SAM       | R Armstrong 90   | F Durr        |
| 20 (14) | 44    | TAYSIDE (BF)       | Balding 90       | J Matthews    |
| 21 (1)  | 0     | TUSITALA           | T M Jones 90     | R Wernham (3) |
| 22 (17) | 00204 | TUTHILL LAD        | D Weedon 90      | G Duffield    |
| 23 (6)  |       | WATCHMAN           | Thomson Jones 90 | F Morby       |
| 24 (20) |       | ATOKA              | G P Gordon 811   | D Maitland    |
| 25 (19) | 00    | CHAM-OL BAZAAR     | W Marshall 811   | R Marshall    |
| 27 (4)  | 230   | LANZERAC           | G P Gordon 811   | E Eldin       |
| 29 (3)  | 0     | MOUNTEBANK         | J Winter 811     | M L Thomas    |
| 30 (7)  |       | NEXANDRE (FR)      | D Morley 811     | B Rouse       |

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 False Witness, 7-2 Haddan, 4-1 Tayside, 11-2 Tuthill Lad, 10-1 Mickelin, 12-1 Lanzerac, 16-1 others.

2.00 COBNUIT SELLING HANDICAP £800  
(3-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)

|         |         |                        |                   |                 |
|---------|---------|------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1 (3)   | 00230   | RYDER STREET           | P Cole 95         | F Durr          |
| 3 (7)   | 210040  | MELEX                  | Rex Carter 92     | F Durr          |
| 7 (11)  | 0-00100 | GODNAR (D)             | W Stephenson 810  | D Ryan          |
| 8 (1)   | 000001  | SELLBOB                | P Rohan 810 (Bex) | J Seagrave      |
| 9 (8)   | 000330  | MOGUL                  | B Swift 88        | G Ramshaw       |
| 10 (10) | 302434  | FAST BOWLER            | J Winter 87       | P Madden        |
| 12 (6)  | 30-0030 | VICTORIA BLUE BOY (BF) | B Richmond 85     | P Madden        |
| 13 (9)  | 0-02020 | BEYOND THE FRINGE      | D Weedon 81       | G Duffield      |
| 14 (2)  | 000-212 | LORD OF HOSTS          | C James 80        | B Rouse         |
| 15 (5)  | 000-0   | CINDY-CATION           | J Powney 713      | G Sexton        |
| 16 (4)  | 0-0000  | CHEVELLE               | Miss Wilmot 78    | S Spendlove (7) |

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Solibob, 100-30 Mogul, 9-2 Beyond the Fringe, 6-1 Lord of Hosts, 8-1 Victoria Blue Boy, 12-1 Fast Bowler and Godnar, 14-1 others.

2.30 TOLLY COBOLD TROPHY NURSERY H'CAP  
£3,000 (2-Y-O) 6f (6 runners)

|        |        |                   |                |             |
|--------|--------|-------------------|----------------|-------------|
| 4 (4)  | 0010   | SICALU (D)        | M Stoute 811   | M L Thomas  |
| 7 (3)  | 0100   | PADRO             | J Hindley 85   | A Kimberley |
| 8 (8)  | 010    | CHIEF DIKE (D)    | M Jarvis 83    | F Durr      |
| 10 (1) | 0010   | HIGH RANK         | R Houghton 713 | E Johnson   |
| 14 (2) | 1      | JOHNNY APOLLO     | P Robinson 78  | R Fox       |
| 15 (5) | 001232 | COME PLAY WITH ME | N Callaghan 72 | R Still     |

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Sicalu, 11-4 Come Play With Me, 4-1 Johnny Apollo, 11-2 Padro, 6-1 High Rank, 10-1 Chief Dike.

3.00 EXETER STAKES £1,750  
(2-Y-O) 7f (6 runners)

|        |     |                     |                  |            |
|--------|-----|---------------------|------------------|------------|
| 3 (3)  | 0   | KING OF DARBY (USA) | Balding 87       | J Matthews |
| 5 (6)  | 0   | MR SNOW (USA)       | H Cecil 87       | G Lewis    |
| 8 (2)  | 2   | SEXTON BLAKE        | B Hills 87       | E Johnson  |
| 10 (5) |     | ZAHAROFF            | C Brittain 87    | B Rouse    |
| 11 (1) |     | VAUBEZON (FR)       | D Morley 84      | B Rouse    |
| 12 (4) | 044 | ZIGGY               | R Hollinshead 84 | B Rouse    |

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Sexton Blake, 9-4 King of Darby, 4-1 Mr Snow, 8-1 Zaharoff, 12-1 others.

3.30 CARDINAL HANDICAP £1,500  
(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (10 runners)

|         |         |                      |                       |              |
|---------|---------|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| 3 (5)   | 300021  | BEDFORD LODGE        | N Callaghan 90 (5 ex) | E Eldin      |
| 5 (7)   | 120000  | BOOTLACES (D)        | P Robinson 812        | E Eldin      |
| 6 (1)   | 024412  | VAGUELY              | W Hearn 89            | A Bond       |
| 9 (3)   | 411100  | IRISH POET (D)       | B Lunness 85          | J Seagrave   |
| 10 (9)  | 000133  | CHRISTMAS VISIT (BF) | B Hobbs 85            | E Johnson    |
| 11 (10) | 0-03224 | TOPLING              | B Hobbs 85            | G Lewis      |
| 12 (8)  | 001003  | ROCKERY              | R Smyth 82            | B Rouse      |
| 15 (6)  | 0-41044 | OLYMPIC VISUALISE    | R Jarvis 713          | M Thomas     |
| 20 (2)  | 000-013 | RED CHRIS            | M Jarvis 71           | R Still      |
| 21 (4)  | 040     | CLOTHES LINE         | M Banks 70            | R J Ferguson |

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Bedford Lodge, 4-1 Rockery, 9-2 Christmas Visit, 6-1 Toppling, 8-1 Red Chris, 10-1 Vaguely, 12-1 others.

4.00 LINKS STAKES £1,300  
(3-Y-O) 1 1/2m (3 runners)

|        |         |                     |                  |              |
|--------|---------|---------------------|------------------|--------------|
| 2 (3)  | 000-011 | THE CORAL HORSE (D) | Thomson Jones 97 | F Durr       |
| 7 (1)  | 0       | ALL AT SEA          | B Hobbs 811      | G Lewis      |
| 10 (2) | 00      | RAMPAGE             | H Wrapp 811      | D Gibson (7) |

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 on the Coral Horse, 11-8 All at Sea, 10-1 Rampage.

4.30 DALHAM HANDICAP £1,800  
7f (9 runners)

|        |            |                         |                 |              |
|--------|------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 2 (1)  | 000013     | RHODOMANTADE (C-D) (BF) | P Makin 6910    | E Eldin      |
| 5 (7)  | 000103     | PANOREALM (D)           | M Stoute 4910   | F Durr       |
| 6 (3)  | 202412     | COQUITO'S PRINCE (BF)   | B Hanbury 389   | J Lynch      |
| 7 (9)  | 240002     | BURMA PINK (C-D)        | G Harwood 487   | G Lewis      |
| 8 (2)  | 001200     | GIMRI (D)               | C Benstead 484  | B Rouse      |
| 9 (6)  | 010233     | DANCING ROBE (D) (BF)   | R Armstrong 384 | M Miller (5) |
| 11 (5) | 300-ago-04 | MARENNE BLUE            | G Balding 680   | B Rouse      |
| 12 (8) | 40-0000    | HOTCAKES                | G Blum 477      | R J Ferguson |
| 13 (4) | 4400F-0    | PAUL ALISON             | A Pitt 577      | R J Ferguson |

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Dancing Robe, 4-1 Burma Pink, 9-2 Rhodomantade, 11-2 Coquito's Prince, 7-2 Panorealm, 10-1 Marenne Blue, 12-1 Gimri, 14-1 others.

## A GREAT CHANCE FOR FOOL'S MATE

TRACK SPECIALIST Fool's Mate (2.50) has a great chance of repeating last year's victory in the PTS Laurels Handicap at GOODWOOD today.

Apart from winning this race twelve months ago, the six-year-old has also scored twice over Goodwood's mile and a half. So he certainly knows his way round the track.

The hard part today will be accounting for Lord Helpus, who, strictly on the running in the Princess of Wales' Stakes at Newmarket earlier this month, must have the edge.

Lord Helpus won that race, with Fool's Mate well beaten into fourth place, but the 9lbs penalty which the winner picked up could make all the difference. And the shorter distance will also be in Fool's Mate's favour.



JOE MERCER... rides Fool's Mate at Goodwood today

danger to justify his ante-post support.

Joe Mercer, who partners Fool's Mate, also rides the

## Dispute

It is by no means a two-horse affair, of course. Trusted seems sure to run his usual game race, and there is a lot to like about Sousa and Escapologist.

But each-way support for Fool's Mate still looks the most profitable venture, with Lord Helpus a big

## GOODWOOD BBC 1 1.45, 2.15, 2.50, 3.20

DRAW ADVANTAGE: high

1.45 ROUS MEMORIAL STAKES £4,000  
(2-Y-O) 6f (7 runners)

|        |      |                      |               |           |
|--------|------|----------------------|---------------|-----------|
| 5 (1)  | 2112 | TUMBLEDOWN WIND (BF) | B Hobbs 811   | G Baxter  |
| 7 (5)  | 12   | GLENEAGLE            | M Stoute 88   | G Starkey |
| 9 (7)  | 41   | LA ROSEE             | G Balding 88  | R Weaver  |
| 10 (2) |      | BOURGEOIS            | B Hills 86    | L Piggott |
| 11 (4) | 4    | COALDUST             | W Hearn 86    | W Carson  |
| 13 (6) | 3232 | GENERAL WADE         | Doug Smith 88 | J Mercer  |
| 14 (3) | 0334 | GOBLIN               | W Wightman 86 | P Eddery  |

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Tumbledownwind, 100-30 Bourgeois, 5-1 Coaldust, 13-2 Gleneagles, 7-1 General Wade, 19-1 La Rosee, 16-1 Gobling.

2.15 LAVANT NURSERY HANDICAP £2,500  
5f (9 runners)

|        |        |                   |                |                  |
|--------|--------|-------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 2 (8)  | 022    | LAUDON            | C Brittain 812 | E Hide           |
| 3 (3)  | 013102 | MARJALINE (C-D)   | G Smyth 811    | L Piggott        |
| 4 (7)  | 41     | HUNTER'S ISLE (D) | M Stoute 88    | G Starkey        |
| 5 (2)  | 2413   | SCUBA (D)         | R Houghton 84  | W Carson         |
| 7 (9)  | 011334 | CASBAR LADY (D)   | R Hannan 81    | R Wernham (5)    |
| 8 (5)  | 42100  | SEPTEMBER DAY (D) | G Balding 80   | D McKay          |
| 9 (8)  | 12000  | LADYRACER (D)     | P Mitchell 712 | S Jarvis         |
| 10 (2) | 000    | ROYAL COVENANT    | W Wightman 710 | H Ballantine (5) |
| 12 (4) | 030    | LAGOON            | D Keith 76     | T Arnott (7)     |

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Hunter's Isle, 4-1 Marjolaine, 5-1 Scuba, 13-2 September Day, 8-1 Laudon, 12-1 Casbar Lady, 14-1 others.

2.50 P.T.S. LAURELS HANDICAP STAKES £10,000  
1m 2f (8 runners)

|       |         |                    |                     |                |
|-------|---------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1 (1) | 201213  | LORD HELPUS (D)    | B Hills 4102 (9 ex) | L Piggott      |
| 2 (2) | 211-004 | FOOL'S MATE (C-D)  | H Cecil 697         | J Mercer       |
| 3 (7) | 341400  | FRANKIE (D)        | J Hanson 490        | G Starkey      |
| 4 (1) | 0340-10 | HOMEBY             | M Jarvis 4810       | B Raymond      |
| 5 (8) | 4-00212 | TRUSTED            | J Dunlop 489        | Ron Hutchinson |
| 6 (3) | 100131  | BELL-TENT (D)      | W Wightman 682      | P Eddery       |
| 7 (4) | 0-02041 | SOUSA (D)          | M Stoute 4712       | P Cook         |
| 8 (6) | 0-30044 | ESCAPOLOGIST (C-D) | I Wardle 5712       | P Cook         |

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Lord Helpus, 3-1 Bell-Tent, 9-2 Fool's Mate, 8-1 Trusted, 13-2 Sousa, 10-1 Frankie, 14-1 others.

## THIRSK ITV 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 3.15

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 &amp; 6f high, 7f and over low

1.45 JOHN BELL MEMORIAL H'CAP STAKES £2,000  
(3-Y-O) 2m (8 runners)

|        |         |                    |                  |             |
|--------|---------|--------------------|------------------|-------------|
| 3 (5)  | 003213  | CERUA (USA) (D)    | B Hills 87       | R Street    |
| 5 (6)  | 300342  | ROSTOV             | J W Watts 86     | J Lowe      |
| 7 (8)  | 00-4001 | SEVENTH MOON (C-D) | W Gray 85        | E Apter     |
| 9 (1)  | 000021  | CHRISTMAS TIME (D) | W Eisey 85       | M Kettle    |
| 12 (1) | 0-01    | YOUR LOVE          | B Hanbury 79     | P Young (5) |
| 13 (2) | 202310  | HABBERSUPREME      | J Etherington 79 | C Eccleston |
| 14 (4) | 41-2004 | RIB LAW            | T Fairhurst 75   | S Webster   |

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 Cerua, 4-1 Seventh Moon, 5-1 Christmas Time, 6-1 Your Love, 8-1 Habbersupreme and Rostov, 10-1 Rib Law and The Dodger.

2.15 CRATHORNE STAKES £4,000  
(2-Y-O) 6f (5 runners)

|        |       |               |                   |            |
|--------|-------|---------------|-------------------|------------|
| 3 (4)  | 03211 | CUNARD (D)    | B Hobbs 93        | M Birch    |
| 5 (1)  | 10441 | LUDSTONE (D)  | J W Watts 93      | J Lowe     |
| 7 (5)  | 0101  | MONTILMAR (D) | B Hills 93        | R Street   |
| 15 (2) | 0     | SELBORNE LAD  | J Etherington 811 | B Hood (7) |
| 16 (3) | 000   | SIN NO MORE   | K Mitchell 811    | O Gray     |

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 on Cunard, 5-2 Montilmar, 9-2 Ludstone, 20-1 Selborne Lad, 33-1 Sin No More.

2.45 WHEELER'S NORTHERN LITTLE FISH APTICE  
HANDICAP STAKES £1,000 1m (9 runners)

|        |         |                      |                       |                |
|--------|---------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| 4 (5)  | 0-03104 | REFERENDUM (D)       | C Thornton 491        | J Bleasdale    |
| 5 (2)  | 030301  | PETITE SOURIS (C-D)  | E Carr 5812 (7 ex)    | S Webster      |
| 7 (3)  | 021044  | ELTON ABBESS         | P Allingham 385       | S Hill (3)     |
| 8 (1)  | 421200  | SHINE ON (C-D)       | Denys Smith 584       | L Charnock     |
| 10 (8) | 0-30021 | GALADRIEL (D)        | T Marshall 680 (5 ex) | J Boughton (5) |
| 11 (6) | 003-013 | PRIESTCROFT BOY (BF) | M H Easterby 4713     | T O Ryan       |
| 12 (7) | 100-340 | ABERGWIFFY           | M Camacho 5710        | C Nutter (3)   |
| 13 (9) | 00-0410 | BERKELEY BELLE       | D Gandolfo 378        | C Ollivier (5) |
| 14 (4) | 020004  | TOWN GIRL            | W Wharton 578         | W Wharton      |

PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Petite Souris, 9-2 Referendum, 5-1 Shine On, 6-1 Galadriel and Town Girl, 8-1 Priestcroft Boy, 12-1 Elton Abess, 16-1 Abergwiffy, 20-1 Berkeley Belle.

three-year-old Pas de Probleme, one of Peter Walwyn's two runners in the Nassau Stakes.

## Distance

The other Walwyn representative is Western Star, the only course and distance winner in the field and both must have a good chance. But French challenger Ranimer (3.20), who beat all except Meneval in Ascot's Hardwicke Stakes, should account for both of them.

Dutch Treat (4.20) looks like another winner for the

Ryan Price-Brian Taylor partnership in the Warren Stakes, and consistent Tumbledownwind (1.45) the third time in the Rous Memorial Stakes.

## Promising

The promising juvenile Cunard (2.15) looks set for a three-timer in the principal event at THIRSK, the Crathorne Stakes. Barry Hobbs' charge had three previous scorers behind when winning comfortably at Leicester, and won even more easily on his previous outing at Doncaster.

3.20 NASSAU STAKES £15,000  
(fillies only) 1m 2f (8 runners)

|        |         |                     |                    |                |
|--------|---------|---------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| 1 (1)  | 210-402 | RANIMER (D)         | P Head (FR) 496    | A Gilbert      |
| 3 (2)  | 330212  | JERMARIC            | L Browne (IRE) 385 | L Piggott      |
| 4 (5)  | 10-4030 | LADY ETON           | R Hannan 385       | P Cook         |
| 5 (3)  | 121-112 | LUCENT (C) (BF)     | H Price 385        | B Taylor       |
| 6 (8)  | 20-10   | PAS DE PROBLEME (C) | P Walwyn 385       | J Mercer       |
| 7 (3)  | 113203  | PRINCESSE SMILE     | W H Bass 385       | Ron Hutchinson |
| 9 (7)  | 13-0144 | TRIPLE FIRST (C)    | M Stoute 385       | G Starkey      |
| 10 (4) | 1210    | WESTERN STAR (C-D)  | P Walwyn 385       | P Eddery       |

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Ranimer, 4-1 Triple First, 6-1 Western Star, 13-2 Lucent, 10-1 Jermaric, 16-1 Princesse Smile, 20-1 others.

3.50 CHICHESTER CITY H'CAP STAKES £2,015  
6f (7 runners)

|        |         |                      |                |                  |
|--------|---------|----------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1 (8)  | 1-41033 | HYVER HILL (D)       | H Price 397    | B Taylor         |
| 2 (2)  | 003200  | PRIVATE LINE (C) (D) | C Brittain 497 | P Cook           |
| 3 (5)  | 010204  | BALDON (C)           | G Harwood 7813 | G Starkey        |
| 4 (1)  | 41-0030 | ABS (C-D)            | M Masson 3811  | H Ballantine (5) |
| 9 (7)  | 410333  | RIBRAMBLE (C) (D)    | L Cumani 589   | B Raymond        |
| 12 (4) | 300101  | QUICK RETORT (D)     | W Wightman 385 | P Eddery         |
| 14 (3) | 2-43300 | ON YOUR KNEES        | D Hanley 3713  | R Curant         |

PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Ribramble, 11-4 Quick Retort, 3-1 Private Line, 6-1 Hyver Hill, 8-1 Baldon, 12-1 others.

4.20 WARREN STAKES £2,500  
1 1/2m (5 runners)

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| 3 (4)  | 0-13342 | DUTCH TREAT (D) | H Price 493     | B Taylor  |
| 4 (5)  | 04-2101 | DANISH KING     | H Cecil 387     | J Mercer  |
| 6 (1)  | 101320  | WELL DANCER     | H Cecil 387     | G Starkey |
| 8 (2)  | 301000  | GALLANT WELSH   | R Houghton 384  | W Carson  |
| 14 (3) | 0-3024  | REMEZZO         | C Brittain 3710 | E Hide    |

PROBABLE SP: 13-6 Remezzo, 3-1 Dutch Treat, 9-2 Welsh Dancer, 13-2 Danish King, 7-1 Gallant Welsh.

3.15 OAKSTRIPE SELLING STAKES £800  
(2-Y-O) 5f (10 runners)

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| 1 (4)  | 0      | JOHNMAK        | J Vickers 811     | D Nicholls (5) |
| 2 (10) | 0000   | SAUCY GYPSY    | J Etherington 811 | M Birch        |
| 4 (5)  | 0      | SUPERIOR CLASS | G Toft 811        | S Laves (7)    |
| 5 (9)  | 000    | THE BIONIC BOY | D Williams 811    | B Hedley       |
| 6 (6)  | 000300 | BILL W COO     | R Pearce 88       | O Gray         |
| 9 (2)  | 000300 | FIVE GRACES    | S Nesbitt 88      | A Crook (7)    |
| 10 (1) | 000300 | LADY SLICCON   | R C Ward 88       | K Leeson       |
| 11 (7) | 004    | MARION'S PEARL | M Easterby 88     | M Birch        |
| 12 (8) | 00020  | TARNISHED MOON | S Nesbitt 88      | G Moore        |
| 13 (3) |        | TULA STAR      | J Fitzgerald 88   | G Oldroyd</    |



The transfer of Alan Hudson, Jimmy Greenhoff, Mike Pejic, Ian Moores and Sean Haslegrave, enabled Stoke to announce a record profit of £476,766, for last season. They were relegated.



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## O'Connor takes the lead

CHRISTY O'CONNOR is still a force to be reckoned with — he shot a brilliant five-under-par 67, just one shot outside the course record, to take the lead in the £25,000 Callers of Newcastle Tournament at Whitley Bay yesterday.

O'Connor showed glimpses of his greatest days as he swept over the last nine holes in a sparkling four under par 32, and is in a strong position to challenge for the first prize of £5,000. He came out of a bunker and holed a putt of six feet at the tenth, almost wedged into the hole at the next and holed putts of 12 feet at the 14th and 35 feet at

the 16th.

He dropped his only stroke at the 15th through being bunkered, but staged a grandstand finish with a 12 feet birdie putt on the home green.

Neil Coles, one of Britain's most dependable players, also kept in close contact with the leaders, taking a 72, which left him one stroke behind O'Connor. He had a chance to finish level with the Irishman, but three-putted for a second time at the 16th.



FOR SALE (£750,000 o.n.o.): Alan Hudson, Charlie George and Malcolm Macdonald

## More trouble in store for soccer's bad boys

ARSENAL manager Terry Neill, who yesterday put Malcolm Macdonald and Alan Hudson on the transfer list for 'unprofessional conduct', warned last night that the two players would have more trouble in store.

'I understand they intend to write in certain newspapers,' said Neill. 'They are duty-bound to submit anything that is written to the club prior to publication, and at the moment I have not received anything. This could put them in breach of their contract, and we may have to take further action.'

Neill added that he had 'already taken steps to find replacements' for Macdonald and Hudson, who were not the only Arsenal players in trouble on the Australian tour.

### Involved

'I also had to warn other players but they took my advice,' said Neill, adding: 'I am not prepared to say how many players were involved.'

Of the club's decision, Neill emphasised: 'It has been made with a certain amount of sadness. I don't think there is any doubt about their ability and when I bought them I calculated everything before making a decision.'

'But Arsenal is a great club — greater than individuals at any time. In the final analysis I am happy with my conscience.'

Also listed in a crazy day for football yesterday was former Arsenal striker Charlie George. See page 15.

### SUMMARIES

#### COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheltenham: Worcestershire 167 (Hemley 56, Procter seven for 35) and 138 (Procter six for 38); Gloucestershire 338 (Procter 108, Hignell 64, Holder seven for 117); Gloucestershire (20 points) beat Worcestershire (four points) by an innings and 35 runs.  
Sheffield: Middlesex 181 (Gatting 57, Cope four for five) and 310 (for nine dec: Smith 141, Cope five for 84); Yorkshire 163 (Baird 50, Daniel five for 58) and 171 (Sharp 58, Emburey five for 45); Middlesex (16 points) beat Yorkshire (five points) by 157 runs.  
Nuneaton: Glamorgan 337 (Francis 110, Hopkins 51, Richards 51; Parnman six for 75) and 259 (Hopkins 62; Savage seven for 50); Warwickshire 262 (Abberley 92, Humpage 61, Wilkins four for 62) and 313 (for eight (Amis 144 not out, 61; Humpage 61, Whitehouse 50; Nash six for 102); Warwickshire (7 points) drew with Glamorgan (8 points).  
The Oval: Surrey 300 (for five dec: Edrich 140, Smith 57, Howarth 58) and 193 (for five dec: Edrich 115); Kent 250 (for six dec: Ealham 78) and 139 (for five (Jackson four for 49); Surrey (6 pts) drew with Kent (5 pts).

# BOYCOTT'S DAY

GEOFF BOYCOTT returned to Test cricket and played as though he had never been away. Patient, infallible and technically supreme, he was unbeaten with 88 when bad light ended play half an hour early in the Third Test at Nottingham yesterday.

His ally in a crucial sixth wicket stand was Alan Knott, who had made one run less in an unbroken partnership of 160 which left England one run behind Australia's 243.

By lifting their side from the pit of 82 for five, they turned away the threat of defeat and went a long way towards ensuring that England, one up in the series, recapture the Ashes.

Boycott, 36, has missed England's last 30 Tests, preferring to spend his time leading Yorkshire. If the pressure was on him at the start, it multiplied when he was responsible for rushing out Randall in the middle of England's early collapse.

This complex, talented player, showed in the first half of the day that he could survive and later he demonstrated that he could thrive under this pressure.

Virtually runless as the innings ran into early trouble, he later branched out with typically powerful driving that brought the bulk of his ten fours in a

BY A CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

345-minute stay. His first boundary came off his 116th ball after 165 minutes and his 50 took all but four hours.

He was 19 when Knott joined him, but he doubled his score within half an hour and continued to bat briskly.

### Caught

Knott took on the role of innings repair man perfectly, as he has so often in the past decade. He gave

Boycott a start of three hours and caught him in the 70s after two hours. He hit 11 fours, enjoyed some luck, but in his 170 minutes rode it enterprisingly with his usual array of crisp off-side strokes and dexterous placement off his legs.

Australia, Pascoe excepted, bowled indifferently. Thompson and Walker were alternately wayward and hostile, while O'Keefe failed to pitch the ball on the spot and was thoroughly mastered by the sixth wicket pair.

England, nine overnight, found runs a scarce commodity in the morning and the innings steadily fell apart in the 80 minutes spanning lunch.

At 34, Pascoe dug in a vicious kicker at Brearley, who edged and was spectacularly caught by the plunging Hookes at gully.

### Decide

Then Woolmer was lbw to his third ball when Pascoe cut one back sharply, umpire Bird taking a long time to decide that it was hitting the leg stump. This gave Pascoe two for seven in six overs.

A hook by Randall was the first boundary of the

| AUSTRALIA: First Innings — 243 (R.B. McCosker 51, I.T. Botham five for 74): |            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| ENGLAND: First Innings:                                                     |            |
| Brearley c Hookes b Pascoe                                                  | 15         |
| Boycott not out                                                             | 88         |
| Woolmer lbw b Pascoe                                                        | 0          |
| Randall run out                                                             | 13         |
| Greig b Thompson                                                            | 11         |
| Miller c Robinson b Pascoe                                                  | 13         |
| Knott not out                                                               | 87         |
| EXTRAS (b1 lb3 nb 11)                                                       | 15         |
| <b>TOTAL (5 wks)</b>                                                        | <b>242</b> |

| FALL: 1-34 2-34 3-52 4-64 5-82                                                                                                |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| BOWLING to date: Thomson 16 4 51 1; Pascoe 21 5 54 3; Walker 24 6 55 0; Chappell 8 0 19 0; O'Keefe 11 4 43 0; Walters 3 0 50. |  |

innings in the 22nd over, but at 52 the local hero was run out and the blame must go squarely on Boycott.

He played Thomson gently down the pitch and misjudging the pace of his shot, kept on coming. With Thomson darting back across to make a half stop Randall turned back with a danger of being run out, and momentarily both batsmen were heading for the same crease.

As Thomson nonchalantly threw the ball to Marsh, Randall set off on his hopeless task and was out by yards.

Boycott later admitted that it was his fault.

Greig exploded two fours, but was beaten when Thomson brought one back and took his middle stump via the pads. Miller, like Brearley, found a kicker from Pascoe too much for him and lobbed a catch to short leg.

It could have been worse. Pascoe induced an edge from Boycott and McCosker put down a sharp chance at second slip.

### Watching

Thousands of people all over the world are watching the televised match.

Packer's own TV channel, Channel Nine, paid £150,000 for the exclusive rights to screen the Test in Australia.

An MCC representative said: 'But it was the cricket we sold, not extraneous matters like advertising, and we are not prepared to cover up.'

## PACKER: Lloyd wavers

KERRY PACKER'S plans for international cricket took another blow yesterday with the news that West Indies captain Clive Lloyd is having second thoughts about his part in the Super Tests.

Lloyd made it clear that he is not against playing a part in Packer's plans, but he still wants to 'wait and see what happens' before deciding whether to play in Australia this winter.

He had not heard from the West Indies Test Board since the International Cricket Conference announced the Test ban on

the Packer rebels.

Packer is reported to have signed up the entire West Indian Test team, but Lloyd is obviously hoping that no action will be taken against them.

### Rule

He said: 'I just do not see why England should be able to rule the other countries. After all, the West Indies players are available to play for the West Indies. We have no clash of interests.'

The Super Tests are scheduled to end before the West Indians are needed at home for a tour by the official Australian Test team.

Another West Indies player has been more outspoken in his condemnation of the ICC decision, and particularly of England's role. Lance Gibbs, who holds the record for Test wickets taken, said yesterday: 'A person like Alec Bedser must now be smiling at the fact that overseas players comprise those that would be banned from English County Cricket.'

Gibbs claims that Bedser is among those who feel that overseas cricketers have harmed the English game.

Packer is now involved in another disagreement with official cricket authorities.