



FBI spies in the SWP (USA)

TODAY News Line publishes a decisive new chapter in the four-year investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International.'

The International Committee of the Fourth International (the Workers Revolutionary Party is the

British section) published a statement on February 27, 1979 entitled 'Expose Hansen's FBI network' (See News Line, March 3, 1979).

This statement read: 'Joseph Hansen, leader of the revisionist Socialist Workers Party of the United States, is dead. But his 40-year role as an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) lives on.'

'Hansen has bequeathed a two-fold legacy to the SWP. First, there is a mountain of unanswered questions about his FBI involvement, and secondly, a nest of handpicked, trained FBI successors.'

The statement concluded with a pledge to pursue the investigation into Hansen's sinister

career and to unmask the spy network he left behind.

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TORY N.H.S. LIQUIDATOR

Top banker brought in to dismantle health service

TOP BANKER Sir John Prideaux was yesterday appointed by the Tory government as liquidator-in-chief of south London's health services.

Prideaux, former chairman of the National Westminster Bank, belongs to a five-member commission which will implement the Tory cuts in the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham area health authority.

Last week Health Secretary Patrick Jenkin unceremoniously sacked the existing authority which refused to kill off the local health service by implementing cuts worth £5.5m. The job of the handpicked commissioners will be to ride roughshod over rising opposition to the proposed cuts. Jenkin has already threatened other authorities in Britain with the same treatment if they defy his orders.

Consultants and specialists in the Lambeth area have warned that patients will die if the cuts are made.

Dr Roger Williams, director of Britain's leading liver unit at King's College Hospital, said:

'Life would be endangered. It would be absolutely crazy to cut our budget.'

Destruction

But the Tories care little for such sentiments, and are already working on plans to destroy the basis of the NHS by introducing private insurance schemes.

The commissioners were attacked as 'willing stooges' of the Tory government by one of the health unions only minutes after the announcement of their appointment.

Harry Barker, the London divisional officer of the National Union of Public Employees told News Line:

'It looks like the government has carefully selected hatchet-men and women.'

He added: 'They must have been chosen because they are safe and reliable and willing to be the Minister's stooges.'

'It's difficult to see how the interests of the local community can be served by these people taking over in the area.'

NUPE members meet

BY PAUL FELDMAN

this morning to discuss a plan of action against the cuts and their attitude to the commissioners.

Chairman of the commissioners is Sir Frank Hartley, 68, a former Vice-Chancellor of the University of London, and a member of the Athenaeum Club. He was a director of British Drug Houses from 1946 to 1962.

Other members are Geoffrey Templeman, Vice-Chancellor, University of Kent; Dr David Williams, former Dean of King's College Hospital medical school; and Peggy Nuttall, former editor of 'Nursing Times'.

They will hold their first meeting next week and Hartley made their task clear.

He said: 'We have to cope

with the emergency which has arisen through the determination of the area health authority not to observe the control and adjustment of their resources.'

Hartley appealed for co-operation from the staff in implementing the cuts.

No co-operation

But one health union, COHSE, has already declared a policy of non-co-operation and Lambeth council has instructed its officials not to participate in any way with the cuts.

And NUPE spokesman Barker added: 'We shall be seeking the co-operation of other unions and community organisations to work out a joint response to the cuts and the commissioners.'



NEW YORK 'SUMMIT' ON ULSTER

NEW York Governor Hugh Carey announced yesterday that he has invited top-level British and Irish representatives to the US to discuss the future of northern Ireland.

He told a news conference he had received initial acceptance from the British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland,

Humphrey Atkins, and Irish Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy.

Governor Carey, aware of the Irish vote in US elections, has recently written a series of newspaper articles critical of British policies in the north of Ireland and calling for 'new initiatives' to end the bloodshed.

He said yesterday he had spoken to the US State Department and to Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. He said he would also be talking to House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Senator Edward Kennedy and other prominent Irish-Americans.

Carey also said he had proposed the idea during extensive meetings with Humphrey Atkins in London last week but that the scheme would have to be approved by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet, and by the Irish government of premier Jack Lynch.

WORKERS at the giant British Leyland factory in Longbridge, Birmingham, yesterday gave solid support to the first of three one-day strikes called by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. The strikes are in support of the engineers' national wage claim, which has been rejected by the Engineering Employers' Federation.

There was only a token picket out at the East Works engine factory yesterday morning, and with a 100-per-cent response to the strike call no one tried to cross the line. However, the feeling of the pickets was that one-day strikes were quite inadequate to win the claim. One picket said it was important to show solidarity in view of Leyland workers' own pay claim, which he said could lead to a major struggle with the company.

● More engineers' news pages 2 & 3

More price rises are on the way

WHOLESALE prices soared by 2¼ per cent in July, according to government figures published yesterday.

The increases will hit the shops within weeks, adding to the price burden already imposed by the Budget.

The rise is the biggest in any month for more than two

years. It resulted in an increase in the annual rate of wholesale price inflation from 11¼ per cent in June to 13½ per cent in July.

According to Whitehall estimates these price rises take an average of three months to reach the shops, but government statisticians are re-examining their estimates after recent evidence

that price rises are feeding through much more quickly.

The July increases, announced by the Department of Industry, mean that in the last six months wholesale prices have increased by 9 per cent.

That is equivalent to an annual rate of 19 per cent, and does not include the VAT increases announced in the Budget.

The latest rises are clear evidence that the Tory government has lost no time in forcing up the cost of living as part of its policy of provoking confrontation with the working class.

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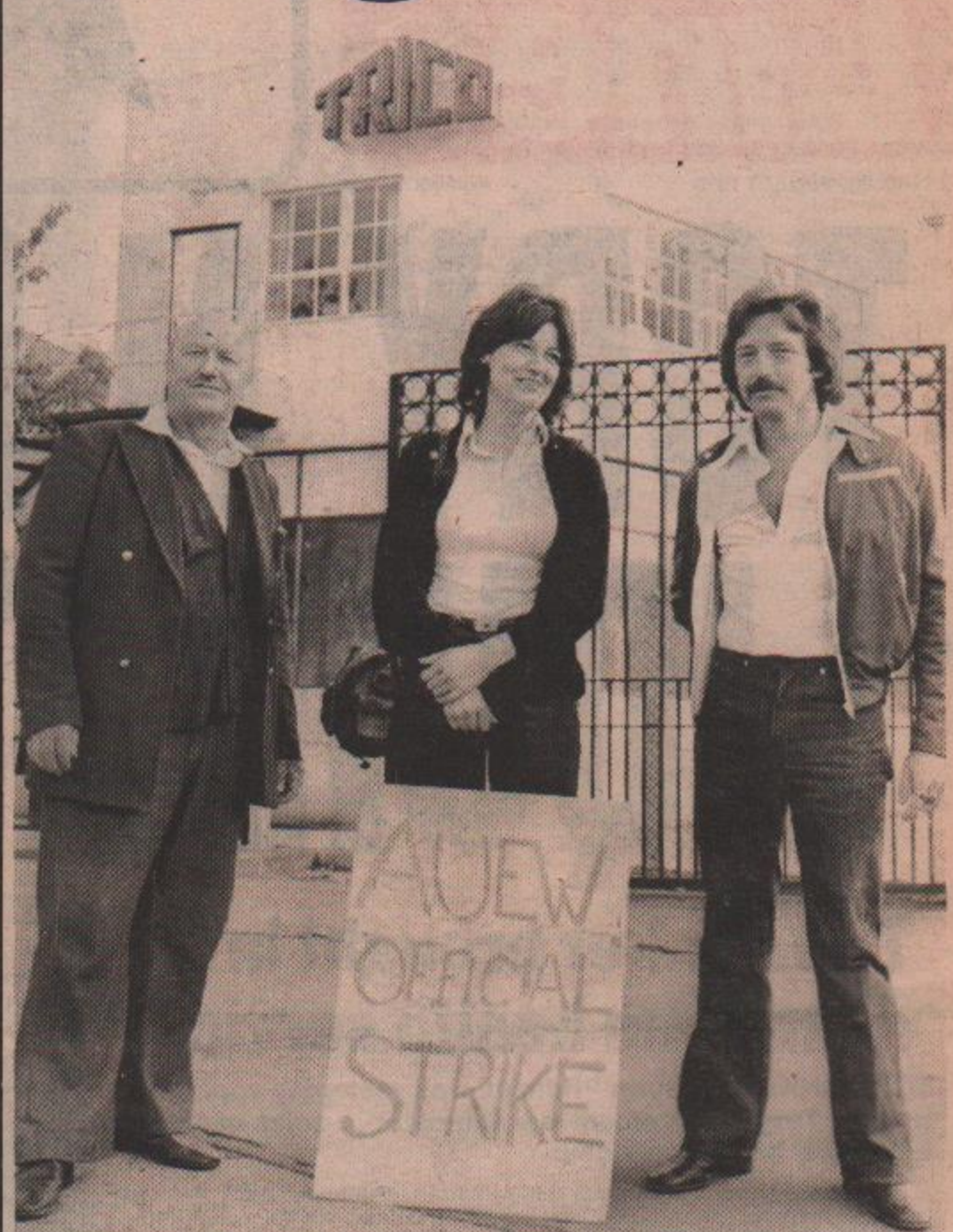
GPO staff reject pay offer

GPO clerical staff have voted to reject a Post Office pay offer and continue their industrial action which has stopped more than £900m worth of phone bills being sent out.

The vote — 2,248 to 1,967 — is a blow to the executive of the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) who have been hoping for a settlement of the 17-week-old dispute.

The Post Office offer is said to be worth between 17 and 21 per cent. It is thought that the rejection by Civil Service union members will affect the outcome of a similar ballot on the same offer by clerical workers belonging to the Civil and Public Services Association.

Engineers



Pickers outside the Trico factory in west London, yesterday. Left to right, John Inwood, Sally Groves and Alan Bourdon

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Kellogg witch-hunt

MANCHESTER — A vicious witchhunt against Kellogg workers now in the sixth week of a lock-out has been launched by the 'Manchester Evening News'.

In Friday night's paper they gave great prominence to a Marlene Coffrey, an assistant cook who claims the union was run by the Mafia.

She said that she had collected 400 signatures on a 'back to work' petition which was then ripped up by a branch official.

Untrue

'This is completely untrue,' said branch committee member Alan Worth. 'The petition is safe and there are only 108 signatures on it.'

Branch chairman George Cheetham tried to get the 'Evening News' to correct these allegations. But with no success.

Over 1,600 workers, members of the shop union USDAW, are locked out over a pay claim. They want a



Pickers at the Kellogg's plant yesterday

5-per-cent attendance allowance offer put on the basic rate and a general increase in shift premium.

The firm's offer is to replace the present average 5-per-cent production bonus with an attendance allowance, all of which would be lost if any time off was taken.

Company tactics are to try

to go over the head of the branch committee by writing letters to individual workers.

Kellogg's have a history of paternalism and refusing to negotiate with the union.

On the day of the lock-out the branch committee had offered to lift work-to-rule sanctions to allow negotiations to proceed, and several

attempts by the branch to get a return to work have been turned down by the company.

'This time we'll eat grass before we go back,' said one of the pickets.

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strike call wins support

But one-day protests solve nothing

THERE WAS a big response yesterday to the one-day strike call on 2 million engineering workers — in spite of the half-hearted leadership of their unions.

Workers throughout Britain brought large sections of industry to a standstill in their fight for an improved national minimum rate, shorter hours and better holidays.

It was the first in a planned series of three one-day strikes which come on top of an overtime ban against the Engineering Employers' Federation.

The response showed the willingness and determination of engineering workers to fight for their living standards and conditions.

But the campaign organised under the influence of right-wing AUEW leader Terry Duffy, is planned so that the strength of the the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will not be mobilised to its full effect.

Limited

The planned action does not even match up to the worst efforts of previous engineers' leaders. Bill Carron (later Lord Carron) led a three-week strike in 1957 and his successor Hugh Scanlon (now Lord Scanlon) presided over all-out action limited to a plant-by-plant scheme.

Promises by Duffy that the present campaign will be stepped up unless the employers concede the claim, hide attempts to split and demoralise the Confed members by limited and sporadic action.

The union leaders are also focussing attention on the pay element of the claim,

BY ALAN BOTT

which does not affect a large number of engineering workers.

Although there were some areas of weakness, the response to the strike call defied employers' forecasts of little support.

Work at British Leyland's Rover plant at Solihull, Birmingham, where more than 1,000 sackings are threatened, came to a halt and a company spokesman reported: 'Everybody is out'.

Most of the 35,000 Confed members working for Leyland's Austin Morris division came out too.

The only Leyland plant where men were working in Oxford was the Pressed Steel Fisher section. Assembly plant senior steward Bobby Fryer told News Line: 'At Pressed Steel Fisher the senior shop steward Bill Roache left it to the individual conscience of members whether or not to join the strike.'

'This was a disgusting decision for the leadership of the biggest branch of the transport union in the country. It was a complete abdication of leadership.'

Apart from this, said Fryer, the stoppage had been complete in the Oxford area.



AUEW Southall district president, John Bracher, with fellow strikers at the Magnatex plant, near Heathrow

British Aerospace reported no engineering work being done at any of its 25 factories throughout Britain.

All manual workers came out at Rolls Royce, Coventry, where the joint shop stewards' committee threatened an indefinite black on any sub-contracting firms breaking the strike.

A spokesman for the company said: 'We are at a standstill. It is 100 per cent.'

The employers' federation predicted the strike would be a flop because it was called

in the holiday period with hardly any mass media publicity or any determined attempt by union leaders to mobilise their forces.

Confident

But Confed secretary Alex Ferry said yesterday: 'We are very confident our members are responding overwhelmingly. We have received reports from almost all the districts, indicating that the instructions issued are being operated.'

There are strong criticisms of the way the campaign of action is being led by union national officers and the Confed leadership.

At the Trico factory in west London, where 1,400 stayed away from work yesterday, closing the plant, engineers' convenor John Inwood complained: 'Leadership just isn't the word for what's been going on.'

'This has been dragging on for months now. They called the strike at a time when it was difficult to organise the

factories which have just been shut down for holidays.'

Shop steward Sally Groves on a token picket line yesterday said: 'The whole thing has been played down — it's been very low key. There is a lot of bluff between the union leaders and the employers.'

Alan Bourdon, representative for members of the TASS section of the AUEW, said: 'The media always plays a big part and has a tremendous effect on such things usually. There's been nothing much in the papers or on TV about this strike.'

Pickets were also out yesterday at the Magnatex plant, near Heathrow Airport, where 500 engineers stopped work.

Convenor John Bracher, who is also district president of the AUEW, was also critical of the leadership, although he stressed there had been a greater response to the dispute in the Southall area than ever before.

He explained that in spite of the methods of the leadership, feeling among members had been building up. He added: 'We called a meeting of shop stewards right in the middle of the holiday period and it was packed out — the biggest shop stewards meeting there has ever been in this district.'

300 on Scots march

EDINBURGH — Several hundred workers who demonstrated here yesterday in support of the national engineering workers' pay demand heard union officials pledge a fight to the finish for the full claim.

After a march along Princes Street, Gavin Laird, national executive member for Scotland of the engineering union, told an open-air meeting: 'There's one thing we're absolutely determined

of — this is a fight we cannot afford to lose.'

Four years of negotiations lay behind the present industrial action Laird said with the employers constantly claiming that the difficulties could be solved on the return of free collective bargaining.

But recent talks had shown the Engineering Employers' Federation to be completely 'negative' he added. 'They are tough employers and they are as determined as we are.'

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

On top of that there is now 'for the first time in living memory a government deliberately increasing the cost of living', Laird went on. 'Let me say this and say it publicly, the instructions from the national executive to our members putting in pay claims are that the norm is 20 per cent.'

A contingent of workers from Parsons Peebles, the largest engineering factory in the Edinburgh area, marched under their own banner

on the demonstration to register their dissatisfaction with official union opposition to their strike for a 5.7-per-cent pay claim now in its third week.

In reply to a heckler the chairman of the local Confederation, building union official Jimmy Stocks, said: 'We cannot expect to organise mass action just like that. You have to prepare the rank and file for a fight.'

'As long as the private enterprise system exists, our

primary responsibility is to defend the living standards of our families by using the organised strength of the working class in the trade unions,' he said.

Also on the demonstration were 13 workers from the machine shop of the Charles Henshaw engineering factory who have been on strike for six weeks in support of a victimised shop steward.

The men whose strike is official have now been threatened with dismissal by the anti-union management.

Stonehouse is to be paroled

JOHN STONEHOUSE, the jailed former Labour minister, is to be released on parole next Tuesday, his mother said yesterday.

He has served less than half his seven-year sentence for theft, fraud and deception.

Stonehouse, who has had three heart attacks while in jail, is currently in Norwich prison. He was moved there after a heart operation in November last year.

Mrs Rosina Stonehouse, 84, said from her Southampton flat: 'He is well and looking

forward to coming out. He has been trying to get himself fit by doing exercises and some running.'

'He says he has fully recovered from his operation but he will obviously have to take things easy.'

Stonehouse's mistress, Mrs Sheila Buckley, is still waiting for him, Mrs Stonehouse said. But she added: 'I don't know what his plans are as far as she is concerned. I hope he has the sense to forget her. I don't want anything to do with that woman.'

Report on Plessey

A POLICE report into alleged financial irregularities at Plessey Communications' Edge Lane plant in Liverpool will be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions today.

The inquiry, which began 18 months ago, became public knowledge after it was alleged that government grants to the firm had been misappropriated. The claims were denied at top level by Plessey.

The Liberal MP for Edge Hill, David Alton, tabled a number of written questions about the allegations in the Commons before the summer recess.

President cancelled

INAUGURATION OF a new President in Bolivia was cancelled yesterday after a compromise deal fell through.

A host of foreign delegations and international officials had already arrived in La Paz for the ceremony inaugurating the agreed provisional President Walter Guevara Arze but long after the scheduled time for proceedings to begin the rival parties were again at each others' throats.

Rumours of a military uprising were rife in the capital as President David Padilla issued repeated statements that everything was 'normal' (see earlier story page 7)

YOUNG SOCIALISTS SUMMER FAIRS

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Mother pleads: let my children stay

BY A NEWS LINE REPORTER

THREE Asian children who have lived in Britain with their mother since March face deportation today despite appeals to the Home Office.

Police are expected to arrive at their home in Gillingham, Kent, today, take them to Heathrow and put them aboard a one-way flight to Delhi.

The children, Jayesh, 16, Sanjesh, 13 and Diptesh Patel, 10, will have no one to look after them when they arrive in India.

The Home Office claims they were supported by their grandparents before they came to Britain, but their mother denies this and the grandparents are now too old to look after the boys.

Their mother, who came to Britain in 1975 and works for British Rail, was at the Home Office yesterday to make a final desperate appeal against the deportation order.

Also at the Home Office yesterday was Afzal Mohammed, a 23-year-old Pakistani from Whitby, Yorkshire, who faces deportation on the grounds that his marriage is not genuine.

Afzal and his wife Shamsin, a nurse, have two children, both born in Yorkshire.

They married in Pakistan in 1971 and again in Leeds in 1975. Last year Afzal was acquitted of being an illegal immigrant by Whitby magistrates.

If he is deported his three-year-old son, who is British, will have to go with him to Pakistan, losing his mother.

Afzal Mohammed and the Patel children are victims of the Tory government's racist 'get tough' policy against immigrants, involving the rigid application of the laws introduced by both Labour and Tory governments.

Supporters of the Mohammed family say there have been increasingly vicious raids and harassment of black people by police in Yorkshire and Lancashire, taking full advantage of the immigration laws to repress the immigrant communities.



MRS PATEL with supporters outside the Home Office yesterday in a desperate eleventh-hour appeal against her children's deportation



AFZAL MOHAMMED and his wife Shamsin (centre) at the Home Office; they face separation and the break-up of their family under a deportation order

YORKS COUNCIL TURNS AXE ON SCHOOLS

HUMBERSIDE County Council which has already decided to axe jobs in the fire service has now launched a major attack on education.

The council has given 90 days notice of redundancy plans to the Department of Employment.

Leaders of the council interviewed on local radio tried to pass this off as a legal requirement and claimed that as yet they have no fixed plans.

But a memorandum from the education committee marked 'Confidential' — not for publication — and dated July 20, puts forward proposals to meet the demanded cuts of £2,469,000 in this year's budget.

The committee proposes a cut of 565 full-time jobs or up to 1,000 if part-time workers are involved. Staff to go include 185 teachers, 38 college lecturers, 60 cleaners, 75 canteen staff, 18 grounds-men, 57 part-time pianists and 30 administration staff.

Hours

Adult education lecturers and youth service staff will have their hours of work cut drastically.

In addition to the staffing cuts £470,000 is to be axed from school building maintenance and a further £702,000 is to be cut from teachers' in-service training schemes, reductions in allowances to pupils and the closure of adult education classes which are not self-financing.

The cancellation of most swimming lessons is also proposed.

The education committee memorandum which puts forward these cuts and will be discussed at the next meeting of the local council, admits that this still leaves £250,000 more cuts to be found.

The memorandum ends by proposing further cuts for the future. All nursery building is to be stopped, the closure and amalgamation of schools is to be considered and a whole series of projects abandoned.

Tarling on trial

BRITISH business man Richard Tarling went on trial in Singapore yesterday facing five charges in connection with the activities of Haw Par Brothers International, a subsidiary of the now-collapsed Slater-Walker Group.

Tarling was originally charged along with Slater-Walker head Jim Slater, but efforts to extradite Slater failed in 1977 when a British court ruled he had no case to answer.

Tarling's lawyer, Howard Cashin, claimed yesterday that the prosecution was amending the charges to make them more serious, in contravention of an undertaking given by the Singapore government at the time of the extradition case.

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The sinking of the African Queen



IT was the week that Prime Minister Thatcher took her class-war policies abroad, intent on recognising the Muzorewa-Smith regime in Rhodesia and lifting sanctions in November.

She was determined to make Salisbury the last battleground for white supremacy (outside Pretoria) and to rescue imperialism's interests there.

But the Tory leader ran into the other side of the war, in the shape of the African revolution, part of the world-wide struggle of the oppressed against imperialism.

As Thatcher arrived in Lusaka for the Commonwealth Conference, Nigeria radio announced the nationalisation of all BP and Shell interests in their country.

Cutting off BP from Nigeria's crude oil, the radio said, was the most effective way of preventing the country's oil being sent to 'enemies of Africans in South Africa'.

When he heard the news, Foreign Secretary Carrington huffed and puffed but his 'rebuke', as the Tory Press put it, made no impression on the Nigerian representative at the conference.

As the Nigerian move was announced, Nairobi radio in Kenya urged 'Commonwealth leaders to desist from soliciting or lobbying for the recognition of Muzorewa's unrecognisable government'.

Johannesburg radio said 'the best thing for Mrs Margaret Thatcher to do is to stick to her principles no matter how harsh the opposition'.

But Thatcher had to back down in Lusaka, and it was immediately clear that it would lead to an intensification of the attack on the working class in Britain.

For while Thatcher was away, her Cabinet dealt harsh blows in a series of measures to the National Health Service and the social services.



Thatcher, surrounded by police and security men on her arrival in Lusaka last week

MONDAY, JULY 30

CHIEF axeman Sir Keith Joseph elaborated the government's strategy with a vicious attack on the trade union movement. 'Politicised trade unions,' said Joseph, 'were among the 'poisons' killing the country's economy.'

He warned of a steep increase in unemployment, saying that many workers were 'pricing themselves out of a job'.

It was revealed that the Department of Transport was working on plans to break up the bus industry, which is dominated by the state-owned National Bus Company. Private operators would cream off the most profitable routes.

Impracticable

Tory policies and recent court rulings have considerably weakened the position of the arbitration service ACAS, said its chairman Jim Mortimer. 'Even the functioning of the council is likely to become impracticable,' he said.

The TUC replied to the Tories' anti-union legislation plans. They would be a 'major incursion into the existing basic rights of workers and their trade unions', Employment Secretary James Prior was told.



MICHAEL HESELTINE

Tory plans to smash up the NHS ran into resistance in south London when Lambeth, Lewisham and Southwark Area Health Authority voted to reject spending cuts.

One member said: 'There are 204 specific patients that stand a good chance of dying if we take these decisions.'

TUESDAY, JULY 31

HUGE cuts in local authority spending next year were detailed by Environment Secretary Michael Heseltine. He said they would be in the region of 5 per cent, but many authorities claimed they would be nearer 10 per cent.

The biggest-ever cuts, they will devastate education, housing, transport and local social services. One council chief warned of 'inevitable redundancies', while another spoke of a 'changed service'.

A gloomy picture of the British economy was painted by the CBI, whose quarterly survey revealed a decline in activity over the next year, with falling levels of orders, exports, profitability and investment.

The attack on jobs continued, with Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders, telling shop stewards of massive redundancies. Union leaders said that the



PATRICK JENKIN

8,000 labour force could be cut by 1,800 by next March.

The pound fell heavily on the foreign exchange markets as it was hit by a wave of speculative selling and a general feeling that it was overvalued. Statutory dividend control ended.

Employment Secretary Prior rejected the TUC attack on the proposed laws against the unions. He said the proposals would be put into effect no matter what the TUC said. Prior dismissed the TUC's opposition with contempt and added that he was 'surprised' at their attitude.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

SOCIAL Services Secretary Patrick Jenkin sacked the entire board of the south London health authority which defied Tory orders to cut spending. He had waited only 36 hours before moving into attack.

Commissioners will be appointed to run the authority and make the cuts. Professor Stewart Cameron, head of the kidney unit at Guy's hospital, warned: 'There is no way that I can cut the services I am offering without people dying. That is inescapable.'

Obligations

A forecast that school dinners would soar to 55p a day as a result of Tory cuts was made by London council leaders. Education Secretary Mark Carlisle said the government would ease legal obligations to provide milk, dinners and school transport.

More local council spending cuts were forecast because the government would not allow authorities to meet pay awards.

The Bank of England warned of declining profitability and investment and estimated that manufacturers would have to raise £3.6

billion from external funds this year compared with £2 billion in 1978.

The Ministry of Defence formally launched the development and production of a new anti-ship guided missile.

Anti-Apartheid said that Plessey were training South African personnel in the use of military equipment.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

A POSSIBLE step towards denationalisation of the mines was contained in a Coal Board proposal. Chairman Sir Derek Ezra called on the government to change the financial structure of the industry. The NCB recorded a loss of £19.4m last year.

The government ordered New Towns to raise £100m by selling their assets, including land and property.

Steel union leaders dismissed as an 'insult' a £3m

'offer' by the government of development aid for Corby, where BSC wants to close the plant with the immediate loss of 6,000 jobs.

Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves reached a record level of £10,400m in July as funk money attracted by high interest rates fled from the declining dollar to the City of London banks.

Confront

The figures reflected the bankers' approval for the Tories' promise to confront the working class and its trade unions.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

ENGINEERING firms throughout Britain face a catastrophe because of the rising value of the pound, warned a leader of more than 2 million engineering

workers in the middle of a pay battle.

Alex Ferry, general secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Workers, said: 'The situation is very serious indeed on the economic side.' He blamed the government's policies of high interest rates and overvalued sterling.

The Consumers' Association warned that children's clothes would rise by 40 per cent next winter, and urged housewives to buy now rather than later.

Agriculture Minister Peter Walker has started talks with staff and unions to see where cuts in government spending can be made. The Department faces reductions of up to 20 per cent.

The week closed with hospital workers in Lambeth declaring that they would not co-operate in the closure of wards.

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BEIRUT — Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat has warned US imperialism that his supporters would not allow American troops to set foot in the Middle East 'because the land is Arab and the petroleum belongs to us'.

Speaking at a rally in Beirut on Sunday night, he told the US government that the use of force was not a 'one-sided affair'.

Murdered

The rally was held to commemorate Palestinian leader Zuheir Mohsen, who was murdered by an unidentified gunman in France on July 25.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman said the US had led Egypt out of

Middle East

the Arab-Israeli conflict and was now threatening the use of force against the Arabs.

'If America has allies who speak Arabic, like the agent Sadat, and Hebrew, like the terrorist Beigin, we also have allies in the socialist states, the non-aligned nations, the Islamic states and the African community states,' he said.

The PLO leader went on: 'They have threatened to occupy the oil sources. But Carter must understand that there are no dynamite sticks or matches in the oil wells.'

However, there is the fuse which will be set off by the Palestinian revolution and the Lebanese Nationalist

Movement against the American and Zionist aggressive objectives.

'The Palestinian revolution will strongly resist the American war fleets and will not permit an American to set foot in the region, because the land is Arab and the petroleum belongs to us.'

Decision

As Arafat was speaking, the Israeli government reasserted that it would never negotiate with the PLO.

A special Cabinet meeting took the decision in the wake of reports that the US might be willing to talk to the Palestinians. The PLO,

however, has denounced such reports as an attempt to undermine Arab opposition to the treacherous talks on so-called 'autonomy' for Arabs in the territories occupied since 1967.

Israel, Egypt and the United States have resumed these talks in Haifa. This fifth round of discussion is scheduled to last three days, but no Palestinians have been persuaded to attend.

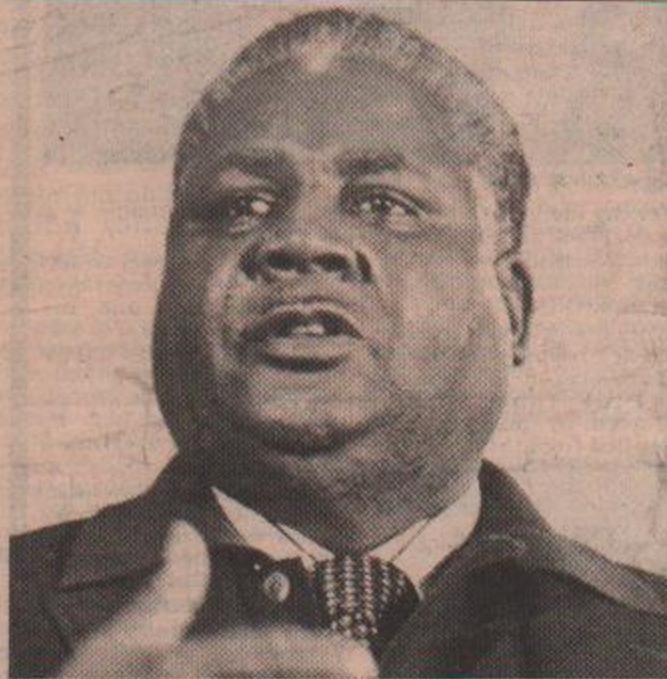
Zionist Agriculture Minister Areil Sharon suggested that the Israelis and Egyptians could get on with their treachery without the assistance of the United States.

'Why can't we talk directly to the Egyptians?' he said. 'We know what we need and want, and so do they.'



YASSIR ARAFAT

ZAPU condemns Thatcher plan



JOSHUA NKOMO

JOSHUA NKOMO's wing of the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe — the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) — yesterday branded as unacceptable and unrealistic Britain's plan to supervise new elections in their country.

ZAPU spokesman Willie Musarurwa said: 'The

Zimbabwe

assumption that the present British government is impartial and is therefore the fitting authority to conduct elections in the country is not acceptable to us.'

Musarurwa said there were 'two elements of unreality' in the plan, worked out over the weekend during the Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka.

He said the package ignored the fact that there was a war going on and it played down the role of the Patriotic Front in bringing about change.

The new plan provides for Britain to draw up a new constitution for Rhodesia, call an all-party conference and supervise fresh elections.

It calls for an end to the seven-year war for African freedom in Rhodesia, but does not say how this is to be brought about.

Mr Musarurwa yesterday accused Britain of still wanting to perpetuate the regime

of Ian Smith and stooge premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

'The problem in Rhodesia is no longer a merely colonial one to be solved by mere constitutional formalities,' he said. 'It is a war problem. This problem was created by British ineptitude and racialism.'

The British government was hoping that the Front Line states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — would persuade the Patriotic Front to accept the plan.

The chairman of the five-nation group, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, said of the plan yesterday: 'Naturally it will be discussed with the Patriotic Front and they will see that it is reasonable.'

The Thatcher scheme was condemned by Muzorewa, who yesterday described the call for a new poll as 'totally unfair and in fact an insult'. Earlier, Smith's stooge had welcomed the Lusaka con-

ference, claiming: 'Now everyone is in agreement with me.'

Thatcher switched her line at Lusaka from her previous declarations of support for the Muzorewa puppet regime, and admitted that the fake 'constitution' worked out between Ian Smith and his black front-men in Salisbury was 'defective in some respects'.

This does not mean that British imperialism wants freedom and genuine independence for the black Africans, but that the Tory government is seeking to preserve the shaky imperialist interests in the continent by working out a more 'acceptable' deal.

The move has caused a storm inside the British Tory Party. One Conservative MP, Mr Nicholas Winterton yesterday called for parliament to be recalled to discuss Mrs Thatcher's 'disastrous U-turn'.

Winterton described the Lusaka agreement as 'a surrender to Soviet subversion'.

'Guardian' censors letter on Iraq

'THE GUARDIAN' has cut and altered a letter to the editor submitted by the Iraqi Press counsellor in Britain, Dr Najih al-Hadithi.

The letter was sent last week to answer slanderous charges made in the leading 'liberal' newspaper about the political situation in Iraq.

The two paragraphs reproduced in bold type were dropped from the letter.

The Fleet Street 'free press' reserves the 'right' to print slanders, and then to censor the corrections!

Dear Sir,

Your sensationally entitled report of 30 July: 'Plot-ters arrested in Iraq's new reign of terror' is yet another exercise in misleading your readers. Twelve days earlier, your Beirut reporter tried desperately to distort the

great morality of President al-Bakr's act of resignation because of illness to facilitate a smooth and democratic transfer of leadership to his deputy, Mr Saddam Hussein.

There he re-hashed anti-Iraq propaganda clichés based on traditional colonialist themes that are aimed at providing credibility for imperialist policies against Third World countries by preaching and fomenting ethnic, religious and tribal inter-conflicts.

It must be very painful to imperialist and Zionist forces, with their propagandists and Middle East puppets, to see a country like Iraq with its great human and economic potential, building in such a vital area, a genuinely independent, strong and socialist system of government for all its citizens and those of the Arab homeland.

Hence your report of 30

July seems to try, emotionally and subjectively, to redress those forces which must have been painfully disappointed by the failure of the recent conspiracy.

The healthy state of the Revolution that has been highlighted by the democratic transfer of leadership, and by the thwarting of the recent conspiracy as well as previous conspiracies in the past 11 years, is presented by your report as a 'reign of terror'. You use such propagandist jargon as 'bloody . . . turbulent . . . violent . . . etc'.

Besides the insult to the intelligence of your readers, this obsessional way of reporting on Iraq will only mislead those of them who need to make a right judgement of the country's situation for various commercial or political ends.

Yours sincerely,
N.S. al-Hadithi
Press Counsellor

Somoza's life at sea

ANASTASIO SOMOZA, the butcher of Nicaragua driven into exile by the Sandinist-led revolution, has spent the past two weeks in an orgy of food, drinking and sex on a remote island in the Bahamas.

Mark Elliot, captain of the 82-foot yacht 'King Arthur', described the antics of the ex-dictator and his retinue aboard his vessel and a second yacht called 'Avante'.

'Somoza directed the voyage from Fort Lauderdale as if

it were a miniature expedition,' he said. 'He used a gold megaphone to bark orders from the "Avante" to the "King Arthur" almost as if he believed it was the only navy he had left and was trying to run it.'

Packed on to the two yachts, in addition to four of his children, his half-brother, four bodyguards and his mistress, were tens of thousands of dollars worth of vodka, champagne, caviar, lobsters, crabs and other delicacies.

Also on board, according to Elliot, were suitcases packed with \$100 bills. 'Somoza paid out everything himself, personally. He just handed out \$100 bills.'

Somoza paid \$44,000 cash for the hire of the two yachts, plus an undisclosed amount to keep the two captains 'quiet and happy'.

Over the weekend the government of the Bahamas kicked Somoza out of the country, rejecting his visa application 'for security reasons'.

WORLD NEWS LINE

US threatened Iran bloodbath

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

TEHRAN — the United States threatened Ayatollah Khomeiny with a 'bloodbath' in Iran if he did not support Shapur Bakhtiar, the last Prime Minister appointed by the Shah, it was revealed yesterday.

The Tehran newspaper 'Ayandegan' quoted Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi as telling a public meeting that the warning came in a letter from President Carter dated January 8.

Carter wanted the letter kept secret, Mr Yazdi said, and it was delivered by hand by two French presidential envoys to Khomeiny, then in exile in Paris.

Dr Yazdi said Ayatollah Khomeiny wrote back telling Carter to leave Iran alone.

Iran's Foreign Minister announced that Carter's letter was prepared at the summit conference of France, Britain, West Germany and the United States at Guadeloupe.

'Jimmy Carter, in his letter of January 8, 1979, threatened the Ayatollah that if he did not support the government of Bakhtiar, there would be a bloodbath in Iran,' Dr Yazdi said.

Opposition

'Jimmy Carter asked Ayatollah Khomeiny to do all in his power to stop all opposition to Bakhtiar which could lead to a great loss of life.'

The minister added that Carter had said the Shah's departure was 'imminent and certain', but a 'period of calm' was necessary.

The Shah left Iran on January 11, leaving Bakhtiar in office. Bakhtiar himself fled the country after the February revolution ended 50 years of the Pahlavi dynasty.

Bakhtiar, who is now clearly revealed as a tool of



BAKHTIAR at a Press conference in Paris: clear counter-revolutionary moves

world imperialism, was in Paris yesterday denouncing the revolutionary regime in Iran.

He accused Ayatollah Khomeiny of 'humiliating the army' and said there could be another civil war in Iran.

This was a clear threat of counter-revolution, and the

deposed Prime Minister said he would be outlining his 'personal plans' at a Press conference next month.

Meanwhile, first results of the elections for Iran's new Constitutional Council showed powerful support for Ayatollah Khomeiny and the revolutionary leadership's official list of candidates.

BOLIVIA

Caretaker president appointed

LA PAZ — The Bolivian parliament yesterday agreed to elect an 'interim head of state' after failing to choose between right-wing presidential candidate Paz Estenssoro of the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and the 'left' Hernan Stiles Suazo of the Democratic Popular Unity (UDP).

But the current military President of Bolivia, General David Padilla, said the military would stay in power

'if the civilians couldn't make up their minds'.

The UDP is seeking to conciliate the right wing by accepting as temporary head of state a founder member of the MNR, Walter Guevara Arze.

Guevara, 63, is a former

Interior and Foreign Minister.

Parliament has failed in seven ballots to decide between Estenssoro and Suazo, even though the UDP candidate won a national presidential ballot last week, in an election which was widely denounced as rigged against him.

World Headlines...

Tanks patrol Kabul

ISLAMABAD — Tanks and armoured vehicles patrolled Kabul yesterday and helicopter gunships hovered over the city following an abortive uprising by troops in the Afghanistan capital, according to reports reaching Pakistan. Diplomats in Islamabad said tight security was enforced after the first dusk-to-dawn curfew in Kabul since President Nour Mohammad Takakki came to power in April last year. Heavy fighting broke out on Sunday around the Bala-Hissar fort beside Kabul's old town where 1,200 regular troops are stationed. The fighting lasted four hours.

Nuclear protesters arrested

BUCHANAN, New York — Police arrested 55 people during a 4,000-strong demonstration against nuclear power plants on Sunday. The arrests came when groups of demonstrators scaled an extra fence built round the Indian Point nuclear complex at Buchanan, New York. Police said those arrested were being charged with trespassing. The rally was organised by a group calling itself the Hiroshima-Nagasaki coalition. It was the first of many demonstrations planned for this week throughout the United States to mark the 34th anniversary of the dropping of the first atom bomb by the United States on Hiroshima.

Korean flood deaths

SEOUL — Floods and landslides killed about 60 people in South Korea last week and about 60 more were still missing, the government's disaster control headquarters said yesterday. Up to 11 inches of rain fell on the country, causing property damage estimated at \$6m and making more than 6,000 people homeless.

Dance hall bomb detonated

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain — Police yesterday detonated a 4lb bomb planted in a dance hall in this northern Basque town. Police sources said the device was taken outside the hall after an anonymous advance warning and the blast caused no damage. They said an army bomb squad defused an anti-aircraft shell planted in a shop in the Basque town of Bilbao on Sunday night. No-one has claimed responsibility for planting the devices.

Stalinist parties negotiate

TOKYO — Representatives of the Soviet and Japanese Communist Parties started talks yesterday to pave the way for 'normalising' relations after 15 years of disputes. A two-member delegation from Moscow arrived in Tokyo on Sunday for talks expected to lead to top-level discussions later this year. The Japanese Party has bitterly criticised Moscow for its support of a pro-Soviet splinter group expelled from the Japanese Party in the 1960s.

Zionists shell Lebanon

BEIRUT — Israeli long-range artillery and rightist militia guns shelled villages in South Lebanon overnight, state-run Beirut Radio reported yesterday. It said several houses were damaged in the shelling of the villages, in the western and central sectors, including the Palestinian-leftist stronghold of Nabatiyeh. But it did not refer to casualties. The shelling came only hours after the announcement that Lebanon had lodged a complaint with the UN Security Council over an Israeli raid last week.

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FBI SPIES IN THE SWP (USA)



by the International Committee
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JOSEPH HANSEN

WHEN Joseph Hansen died on January 17, 1979, he left behind a network of secret police agents in the leadership of his revisionist Socialist Workers Party (USA).

This group of agents constitutes a tremendous danger to the Fourth International, the international working class and the oppressed masses.

They function not only as domestic stoolpigeons within the American labour movement, but as the organisers and instigators of provocations against revolutionary movements all over the world.

The centre of this conspiracy is the weekly magazine, 'Intercontinental Press', which was

founded by Joseph Hansen and is published in the national headquarters of the SWP in New York City.

It is the nerve centre of an international network of skilled and ruthless police spies such as *Fausto Amador*, the agent of ex-dictator Somoza, who was billed by 'Intercontinental Press' as 'a leading Latin American Trotskyist'. (November 27, 1977).

The agents inside the leadership of the SWP enjoy unlimited backing from the US government. A Federal court order that the files of some of these agents be released was first defied by the US Attorney General and then overturned by a higher court. The govern-

ment is now seeking legislation that would impose a seven-year moratorium on the exposure of informants' files under the Freedom of Information Act.

Simultaneously, the SWP has decided to drop its suit to uncover the names of hundreds of agents within its 'top offices' and membership in exchange for a cash settlement with the government.

The International Committee of the Fourth International is determined to expose the present functioning agents in the SWP — just as the late Joseph Hansen was exposed. Who are they, how were they recruited, who trained them, where did they come from?



JACK BARNES



CHARLES SHERIDAN 'DAN' STYRON



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The strange

IN RECENT WEEKS the four-year investigation into 'Security and the Fourth International' has entered a completely new field of research. It has temporarily left the skyscraper metropolis of New York City, the steamy suburbs of Mexico City, the grey granite US National Archives Building in Washington, DC, and the pre-war record centres of Western Europe.

The investigation has travelled to the Mid-west of the United States to the small, sleepy rural town of Northfield in the state of Minnesota. The pride of the upper middle class who live there is Carleton College, an elite private university set in idyllic surroundings of vast lawns, gardens and playing fields.

While the other numerous state colleges have few restrictions on admissions, low tuition fees and a large intake of working-class youth, Carleton is a strictly exclusive institution. It is expensive, its students are

creamed from 'the best and brightest' and it specialises in the 'liberal arts'.

Applicants are primarily from bourgeois and well-off families who want their sons and daughters to 'get on in life' and to make the right connections. Each potential student is obliged to submit an autobiographical essay with his or her application form. These are studied by a staff of admission officers who are skilled at spotting those who can be trusted to uphold 'the American way' and weeding out the 'undesirables'.

Carleton's Board of Trustees consists largely of the most reactionary industrialists and bankers in the United States. During the 1950s



JOHN BENSON



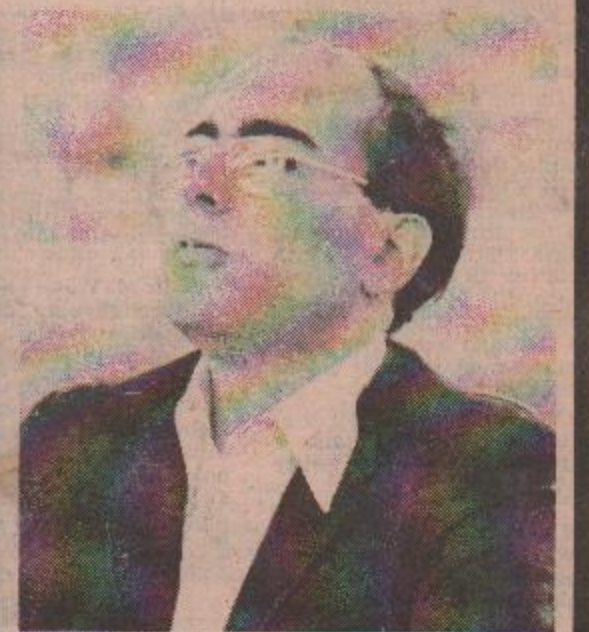
JACQUITH



MARY-ALICE WATERS



LARRY SEIGLE



DOUG JENNESS

group from Carleton College, Minnesota

and early 1960s, the President of Carleton College was Lawrence Gould, an explorer and admirer of the World Federalist schemes championed by the dean of CIA agents, Cord Meyer Jr.

The official philosophy at Carleton during their period was based on a fervent anti-communist liberalism. It reached on behalf of 'responsible' free enterprise against the 'horrors of totalitarian collectivism'.

As the conservatism of the Eisenhower years gave way to the crusading anti-communism of the Kennedy administration, it was common for students from the middle class to enrol in government service — anything from the so-called 'Peace

Corps' to the CIA — in order to prosecute the 'war against communism'. Carleton College was no exception.

OUR ATTENTION is now concentrated on a group of 11 people in the leadership of the SWP: Jack Barnes, Mary-Alice Waters, Elizabeth Stone, John Benson, Doug Jenness, Caroline Lund, Larry Seigle, Barbara Mattson, Cindy Jaquith, Dan Styron and Paul Eidsvik.

All these individuals — with the sole exception of Eidsvik — have served as members of the SWP Political Committee or as alternates. Six of them are presently members of the Political Committee: Barnes, Waters,

Stone, Jenness, Seigle and Jaquith. They have all been renominated to serve again on a revised Political Committee of 16 which is to be elected at the SWP convention at Oberlin, Ohio, this month.

Barnes is national secretary of the SWP. Waters is editor of 'Intercontinental Press' (replacing Hansen) and Jaquith is associate editor of the weekly 'Militant'. In addition to being leaders of the SWP, this group is the most hardline defenders of the double-agent Hansen and the architects of the sordid deal to accept US government money and halt all claims to the identity of the FBI agents in the SWP.

These 11 have something

else in common. They all attended the same university — Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Barnes and Stone entered Carleton in the fall of 1957 and graduated with the class of 1961. They left the school as husband and wife.

Waters, Styron and Benson belonged to the class of 1963.

Jenness and Eidsvik belonged to the class of 1964.

Seigle, Mattson and Lund belonged to the class of 1966.

Jaquith belonged to the class of 1969.

The fact that more than one-third of the SWP Political Committee and more than a quarter of its entire national leadership come from the same exclusive Mid-Western college cannot be passed off as a coincidence. It is thoroughly suspect and demands the fullest investigation.

TO SAY THE least, the SWP's leadership is an example of political inbreeding without precedent in the history of the socialist movement. It represents — and this is the best that could be said of it — an utterly hideous clique formation.

Who are these 11 people?

None of them come from a background in any way connected with the struggles of the American working class. They arrived at Carleton University with reputations as 'all-American' high school boys and girls, not even remotely associated with any form of protest or radical activity.

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FBI SPIES IN THE SWP (USA)



The strange group from Carleton College, Minnesota

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They impressed their teachers as community do-gooders, avid scouts and campers, sports enthusiasts and, in most cases, high-minded participants in church activities.

There might have been an explanation for the incredible influx of Carleton College graduates into the SWP leadership if the campus was a hotbed of radical activity in the 1960s or if the SWP ran a flourishing branch there. But there is not the slightest evidence that this was the case.

On the contrary, the SWP appears to have no history of activity at Carleton. In that part of the United States, the SWP's original roots were in the great historic struggles of the Minneapolis working class. The SWP played a crucial role in the leadership of Local 544 of the Teamsters starting with the great strike of 1934 and leading to mass recruitment into the unions across 11 states.

Yet today, the group of 11 from Carleton maintains a stranglehold over the entire SWP.

IN A RECENT report to the SWP national committee, entitled 'Forging the Leadership of the Proletarian Party', Mary-Alice Waters stated:

'The membership of the SWP is roughly 42 per cent female, but 33 per cent of the National Committee is women. On the other hand, 6 or 7 per cent of party members are black, but 26 per cent of our National Committee is black. The Latino members make up about 5 per cent of the party, and about 7 per cent of the National Committee.'

'As of this plenum, about 39 per cent of the membership, and 30 per cent of the National Committee are industrial workers.'

'My own opinion is that the composition of our national committee is not out of harmony with the real leadership of the party. Give or take a few percentage points — and that is not important — those figures fairly accurately reflect what we have accomplished. In that sense, the National Committee elected at the last convention is good. Because, as we pointed out at the time, our elected leadership and our real leadership had better

coincide, or else our leading committees would lose their authority. We would be as phoney as a three dollar bill if our real leadership and our elected leadership got out of mesh.' ('Discussion Bulletin', Vol.36, No.13, p.8)

The statistically-minded Ms. Waters might have mentioned the following interesting set of statistics. The Carleton 11 constitutes approximately 0.6 per cent of the entire membership of the Socialist Workers Party. However, the Carleton groups holds 15.2 per cent of the seats on the present National Committee.

This figure still does not give the true measure of the control which this group exerts on the SWP, because the percentages are even higher on the committees which govern the day-to-day activities of the SWP.

While Ms Waters promotes a thoroughgoing diversion about the 'proletarianisation' of the SWP, the fact is that it has been 'Carletonised'.

On the SWP Political Committee, the Carleton group holds 35.2 per cent of the seats. Following this month's convention at Oberlin, this figure will rise to 37.5 per cent.

Convention

The control of this Carleton group was strengthened following the last SWP convention in 1977 when the size of the Political Committee was reduced from 24 to 17 members. At the convention taking place now, it will be reduced further to 16 members.

This reorganisation at the top and centralising of control must be seen against the background of Hansen's death in January and the inevitable reshuffling in the network of agents.

During the past year, actions have been taken which place under the control of this Carleton group every aspect of the SWP's work.

During the past few months, the Political Committee has established an Organisation Committee. According to Waters, 'The Organisation Committee handles questions of personnel, finances, communications with the field; helps to organise and prepare meetings of the Political Committee; and takes care of as

many of the day-to-day administrative tasks as it can.' (Vol.36, No.13, p.12)

When this Organisation Committee was established, it consisted of six members. Three of them were Political Committee members: Doug Jenness, Elizabeth (Betsey) Stone and Larry Seigle — all from Carleton College!

The SWP Political Committee also established an international subcommittee which directs the activities



DEAN RUSK, president of the Ford Foundation when Barnes was granted a fellowship to Cuba

of the SWP in the United Secretariat (which it, however, cannot join because of the reactionary Voorhis Act). This subcommittee which directs all the international work of the SWP has five members.

Three of them are alumni of Carleton College — Jack Barnes, Doug Jenness and Mary-Alice Waters.

To complete this picture, let us note again that the position of national secretary and the editorship of *Intercontinental Press* are in the hands of the Carleton alumni Barnes and Waters.

And another crucial assignment — the handling of the SWP's contact with the Justice Department in negotiations over the settlement

of the Political Rights Defense suit — was placed in the hands of Seigle. Under his guidance, the SWP has dropped its demand for the exposure of the agents' files in return for money and has virtually abandoned the entire law suit.

There is still another statistic which is noted: out of the Carleton students who joined the SWP, all of them — except Eidsvik — became full members or alternates on the National Committee.

These statistics present an extraordinary picture of an organisation which is entirely controlled by a group who attended the same exclusive midwestern college and who share virtually identical middle-class backgrounds. The running of the SWP is in the hands of a group who discuss and coordinate their activities among themselves. The National Committee rubberstamps decisions prepared in advance.

An investigation of these 10 individuals is an urgent necessity. There may be important agents in the SWP who did not attend Carleton College. But Jack Barnes and his associates must be considered prime suspects.

Barnes is no stranger to Mr Tariq Ali's revisionist 'International Marxist Group' and during a recent visit to Paris he met with IMG 'envoy', Ms Dodie Weppler.

It is beyond the realm of probability — either mathematical or political — that the central leadership of what claims to be a revolutionary party could emerge out of one small Mid-Western college.

As every Marxist knows, the development of revolutionary leadership is bound up with the question of 'generations' and the historical and social experiences through which these generations pass. The impulse for the development of revolu-

tionary fighters and Marxism is provided by the class struggle. Reflected in each individual leader are problems associated with different periods in the class struggle and various layers within the working class and sections of the middle class. Leaders come forward in their development not as individuals but as the expression of social forces in the class struggle.

The pioneers of American Trotskyism emerged out of both the heroic period of IWW struggles in the United States and the all-powerful impact of the 1917 October Revolution.

The next generation of Trotskyist leadership in the United States who participated with Cannon in the building of the SWP emerged out of the great movement of the working class provoked by the Depression. The highest expression of this development was the cadre of Minneapolis workers who either participated in or were influenced by the 1934 General Strike.

Upsurge

After the initial upsurge of the working class following World War II — during which the membership of the SWP grew rapidly — the problems of party-building became exceptionally difficult as the post-war economic 'boom' got underway. The vast majority of the new recruits of 1945-1947 were lost.

The growth of McCarthyite reaction only deepened the isolation of the SWP from the broad masses of the working class. Within the party itself, a whole section of trade unionists succumbed to the pressures of the boom, abandoned Trotskyism and deserted the Fourth International with Pablo in 1953.

Towards the end of the 1950s other factors also inter-

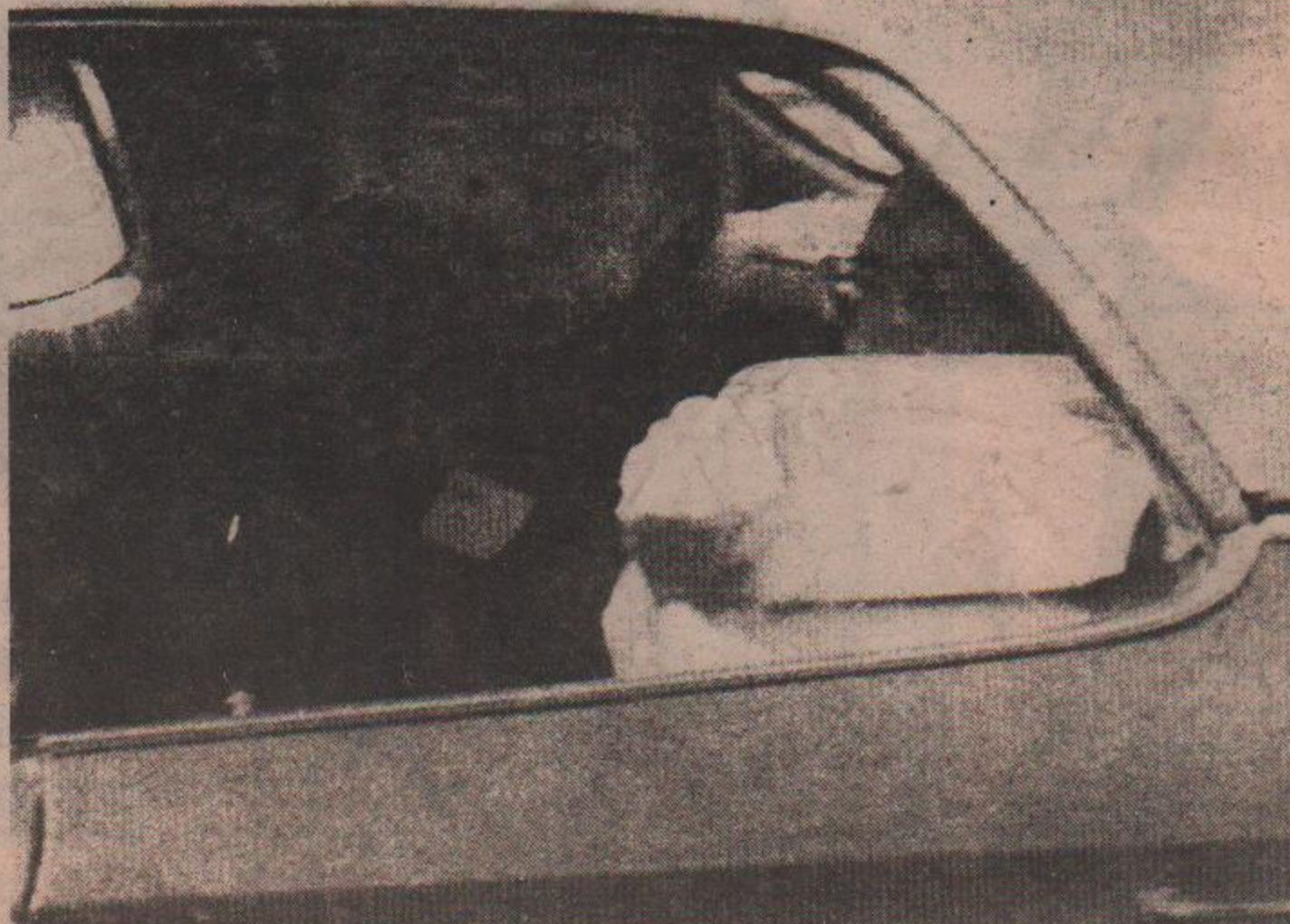
vened to weaken the SWP — the death of John G. Wright (Usick) and the resignation of Morris Lewitt (Stein) to name but two.

So great was the impact of the isolation imposed by the boom on the SWP that its old leadership began to politically retreat and was completely incapable of taking advantage of the one great opportunity for recruitment that emerged in the 1950s: that is, the smashing up of the Communist Party in the shattering of world Stalinism that emerged out of Khrushchev's secret speech to the 20th Congress in 1956 and the suppression of the Hungarian Revolution.

In the late 1950s, the SWP embarked on its ill-fated and opportunist 'regroupment' policy which eventually led to the recruitment of a layer of students out of the Schachmanite movement. But it was not even from this layer that the new leadership of the SWP emerged.

The Carleton College group suddenly appeared on the scene like a bolt from the blue. It had absolutely no identifiable political genealogy. The Minneapolis branch of the SWP had never undertaken political work at Carleton College.

The official story advanced by the SWP leadership is that Barnes was radicalised by the Cuban Revolution. This must have happened very suddenly, for the conservative governors of the prestigious Ford Foundation detected nothing politically questionable about Barnes when they granted him a fellowship to visit Cuba. The president of the Foundation at the time was Dean Rusk, soon to be chosen as US Secretary of State and in that office become one of the principle architects of the imperialist aggression against Vietnam. Barnes was also awarded the equally prestigious Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.



JOSEPH HANSEN (hiding his face) and REBA HANSEN leaving the Socialist Workers Party national convention in Ohio in August 1976



Left to right, Ernest Mandel, Tim Wohlforth, George Novack and Tariq Ali on the 'Platform of Shame', a meeting in London on January 14, 1977 in support of Joseph Hansen

In fact, the whole story of the shock impact of the Cuban Revolution on the minds of young Carletonians is thoroughly dubious. Despite the importance of this struggle, there is absolutely no evidence to support the claim that the events in Cuba were accompanied by a wave of radicalisation on the American campuses. There is not another campus in the United States where the reaction to the Cuban Revolution produced any significant recruitment into the Trotskyist movement. The Carleton development was not only untypical; it was unique. Moreover, it becomes entirely unexplainable in politically legitimate terms when one recalls that the SWP itself virtually ignored the Cuban Revolution for the first year after Castro's accession to power.

Purpose

It was Joseph Hansen who first made Cuba the major issue in the Trotskyist movement in 1961, and that was for the purpose of engineering, on behalf of the FBI-CIA, a split by the SWP from the International Committee of the Fourth International.

Barnes and the Carleton College group came into prominence as handraisers for Hansen against the minority within the SWP who opposed the split from the International Committee. Barnes and his Carleton associates entered the milieu of the SWP via the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. While serving as a senior proctor at Carleton, responsible for maintaining discipline among younger students, Barnes became identified with the newly-formed Carleton chapter of this Committee. As American imperialism became increasingly hostile to the Castro regime, the Fair Play committees became active

in different parts of the country. There is no doubting that the chapters became prime targets for CIA and FBI infiltration. One can assume that both agencies occasionally set up chapters on their own in order to improve their access to left-wing groups. Barnes and his associates were not the only ones who made their initial contact with the SWP through the Fair Play committees. An identical path was travelled by Lee Harvey Oswald, the



PHILIP AGEE, told how he became a CIA agent

future assassin of President Kennedy.

One thing is certain: the emergence of the Carleton College group coincided with the most intensive period of FBI-CIA infiltration of the Socialist Workers Party.

There exists overwhelming grounds for suspicion that Barnes and his Carleton associates were recruited into the FBI or CIA during their years at the College and sent into the Socialist Workers Party.

There, their rapid advancement into the leadership of the Party was guaranteed by the influence exerted by the key FBI agent, Joseph Hansen.

The impeccably patriotic middle-class backgrounds of

the Carleton group — the sons and daughters of respected small town professionals, local businessmen and even a missionary — could serve as a stereotype of thousands of students in the late 1950s and early 1960s who were attracted by the prospects of an exciting government career in the CIA. One persuasive recruiting officer for the CIA on a visit to Carleton College could well have provided the impulse which led ten of its students into the SWP. Philip Agee provided a very straightforward picture of how he became a CIA agent, and it certainly applies to many others:

'Hundreds of companies come to the university to interview students for possible employment. I hadn't signed up for any interviews, but I've just had my first and probably only, job interview. To my surprise a man from the CIA came out from Washington to see me about going into a secret junior executive training program. Virginia Pilgrim must have recommended me. I'd forgotten she mentioned a program like this when she stayed with us in Tampa last year — said she would dearly love to see the son of her oldest friends come into the CIA. . . . *'Inside the Company: CIA Diary'*, Bantam page 1).

What did the CIA like about Agee?

'Gus (the recruiter) knew a lot about me: student government, academic honors and the rest. I said that what I liked best was being chairman of the Washington's Birthday Exercises in February when we gave the patriotism award to General Curtis Lemay. *'Inside the Company: CIA Diary'*, Bantam page 2).

As a social type commonly found on the Mid-West campuses in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Agee as a stu-

dent was mirrored in Barnes, Styron, Benson and Jenness. They all were active in student government, but perhas the most outstanding young citizen among them was Charles Sheridan Styron, whom his friends called 'Dan'.

He was the popular students leader who was elected president of the Carleton Student Association. In 1963, after he had already become active in the young Socialist Alliance, youth movement of the SWP, Styron was selected to give the student address at the inauguration of the new President of Carleton College — with whom he remained on intimate terms even after graduation.

In this period, the intellectual climate on campuses like Carleton was dominated by the vicious anti-communism and anti-Marxism of the liberal university hierarchy.

Even more interesting about Styron, whose Carleton bride was Mary-Alice Waters, was his penchant for travel.

Summit

In 1960, he spent five weeks of the summer touring the Soviet Union. That period was the very height of the Cold War. There was no such thing as casual vacationing in the USSR for Americans. The scheduled Paris summit had just collapsed following the infamous U-2 incident in which an American spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union. But Styron managed to get a visa and travelled 5,000 miles by car through Minsk, Smolensk, Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorod, Khar'kov and Kiev.

At that time, such a trip could have been made only with the express authorisation of the American government. And upon return, it would have been considered

virtually mandatory that the individual who made the trip submit to an exhaustive debriefing conducted by the CIA.

As for Styron's political convictions, they are reflected in a column he wrote in a campus newspaper on December 6, 1961:

'Those who see the total destruction of mankind as a possible alternative to the "Red Menace" also make the mistake of attributing to the dictatorship in the USSR undeserved power. They also show a complete lack of faith in the power of free institutions to overcome this totalitarian regime.'

When Styron wrote this anti-communist garbage, he and his friend John Benson were up to their ears in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee activities.

The sentiments expressed in that passage are not those of a young man turning toward Marxism. It is the language of someone preening himself for a career in the CIA.

Styron's rise through the ranks of the SWP was meteoric. He soon was a National Committee member and then a senatorial candidate of the SWP in California.

But in 1976, after more than a decade in the leadership of the SWP, Styron was suddenly removed from the National Committee without explanation.

This is unusual because Styron is the only member of the Carleton group that lost a position in the leadership. This occurred just as the official reports of 1,600 informers having been active in and around the SWP became front-page headlines in newspapers all over the United States.

In April 1979, Styron committed suicide in Houston — where he had been sent ostensibly to participate in the SWP's 'industrialising'

policy. The explanation for this suicide was Styron's increasingly severe bouts of depression.

For a long-time party leader, Styron received incredible short shrift — especially from his old classmates from Carleton College. There was a one page obituary in *The Militant* — not written by any of his Carleton associates — a small memorial meeting in Houston, and that was that. He has not been mentioned since.

It must be considered a strong possibility that Styron's removal from the national committee was carried out because he stood — for one reason or another — in special danger of exposure as a police agent. In the interest of mutual self-preservation, the Carleton group had to ease Styron out of the political limelight.

Faction

This sinister secret faction from Carleton College must be investigated. The ten surviving members of this faction must be compelled to come before a Commission of Inquiry and answer detailed questions about their background that are put before them. If their reputations are clear, they should have no objections.

Responsible members of the SWP must insist at this Convention now in session at Oberlin that the entire Carleton group be removed from all offices and positions on the National Committee until the investigation is completed and if they are cleared.

The International Committee is now gathering further evidence on this Carleton group that it will submit to a proper and duly constituted Commission of Inquiry, as has already been set forth in Security and the Fourth International.



CHRYSLER chairman John Riccardo in London at the end of 1975, when the company soaked the Labour government for \$127m



WORKERS at Chrysler's Dodge Main plant in Detroit, which the company has announced will close next year

Billion dollar stick-up

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NEW YORK — Chrysler president Lee Iacocca is demanding that the company's 150,000 US employees accept a two-year freeze in wages and benefits.

United Auto Workers president Douglas Fraser rejected the demand after an extraordinary conference with Iacocca last week. He said the freeze

would amount to a 25-per-cent cut.

Chrysler claims that unless the Carter administration hands over \$1 billion in cash in advance of tax credits and the car workers accept its demands for 'sacrifice', it will have to shut down the bulk of its operations.

Chrysler chairman John Riccardo told reporters that the company was not about to go bankrupt, but required the government handout to

continue as a 'full-line car-maker'.

No one doubts that the tenth largest industrial company in the US and the 14th in the world is facing bankruptcy. One week ago Chrysler announced a three-month loss of \$207m, more than the \$205m lost in the whole of last year.

Aware

But everyone familiar with the recent history of Chrysler, especially British car workers, is equally aware of the company's high-handed method of mak-

ing the best of a bad situation.

It was just three years ago that Chrysler (UK) soaked the Labour government for a \$127m gift under the threat of bankruptcy, with the loss of 25,000 jobs.

In return, Chrysler solemnly signed a 'planning agreement' with the government and the unions to safeguard jobs and return the company to profitability. This blackmail deal was meekly accepted by the reformist Labour and trade union leaders.

Having pocketed the \$127m, Chrysler announced last August the sale of all its British and European operations to the French manufacturer Peugeot-Citroen for \$430m in cash and stocks.

Both the Labour government and the unions claimed they had never even been consulted about the sale and certainly Chrysler's 25,000 British workers were kept in the dark.

The planning agreement was tossed aside and Chrysler workers were left with the prospect of huge layoffs, as the new owners moved in to hive off the choicest parts of the combine and discard the rest.

Announced

Peugeot-Citroen boss, Jean Paul Parayre, announced he would not guarantee the jobs of any Chrysler workers.

The sale of its European operations meant that the crunch was coming for Chrysler in its home base. The deepening of the world economic crisis, above all the fall of the dollar, accelerating inflation and the new

round of petrol price increases, drove the weakest of the 'Big Three' US car-makers into an irreversible decline.

Nevertheless, the timing of Chrysler's bail-out demand is obviously aimed at



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extracting the biggest possible concessions from the government and the United Auto Workers union.

It has come in the midst of negotiations between the UAW and the car industry for a new national contract, covering 750,000 workers, to be drawn up by September 14.

And it coincides with the opening up of the 1980 presidential election race, with Carter desperately trying to beat back challengers from within the Democratic Party for renomination.

As if to let everyone know they mean business, the Chrysler bosses preceded last week's call for government aid with the announcement that its Dodge Main

plant in Detroit will close next year, wiping out several thousand jobs.

The threat of Chrysler going under sends shock waves throughout the US. Besides 150,000 workers directly employed by Chrysler, another 350,000 rely on the existence of the company for their jobs.

For the American working class it signals a return to the desperate days of the Great Depression, which they are determined to prevent at all costs.

Marches

Already Detroit car workers have staged militant rallies and marches against the planned closure of Dodge Main.

Nevertheless, the big banks are reluctant to sanction a government bail-out. Both the 'New York Times' and the 'Washington Post', their major mouthpieces, have come out against government assistance.

They have set course for slump and fear that saving Chrysler will lead to other bail-outs, which will intensify inflation and precipitate a further breakdown and even collapse of the banking and credit system.

For its part, Congress has indicated a willingness to vote for assistance, but only on the condition that the car workers are forced to pay the price through wage cuts and other 'sacrifices'.

The UAW leadership has indicated its willingness to go along with such schemes and settle for a contract below par with General Motors and Ford. But this will provoke enormous opposition from the UAW ranks.

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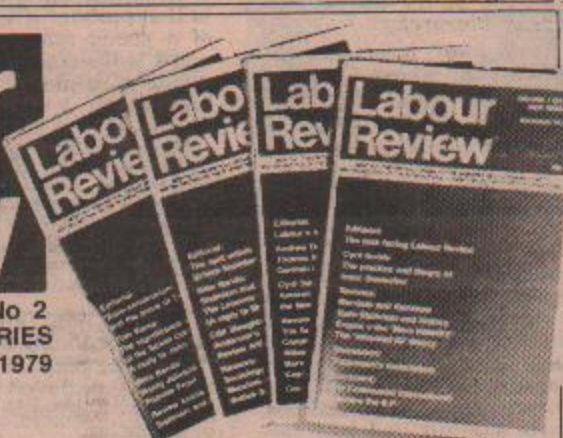
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6.20 BLUE PETER SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT *Marie Antoinette at Versailles* (1)

7.00 DAD'S ARMY *The Making of Private Pike* (Regional variations)

7.30 THE TUESDAY FILM *Return to Paradise* (1953). Gary Cooper stars in this South Sea island tale, adapted from Mitchener's novel of the same name.

9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weatherman

9.25 THE TRANSPLANTED SELF *An Unrelated Case* Second film to look at the fascinating and to some extent still unknown mechanisms of the body's immune system and the complex new science of bone marrow transplantation

10.20 PLAY FOR TODAY *Abigail's Party* As teenager Abigail has her first party, her mum has one of her own with neighbours. Their politeness goes as fast as the gin is consumed. A satirical look at middle-class life

12.05 Weatherman Regional News

12.10 Closedown

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9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.30 Sesame Street. 11.25 The Beachcombers. 11.50 Look At Life. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon A Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News At One. 1.20 Dick Tracy. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.30 Untamed Frontier. 3.50 The Amazing World of Kreskin. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.10 Felix the Cat. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.45 News At 5.45.

6.00 GRANADA NEWS

6.05 TIME OFF Bob Greaves finds out how other people fill their leisure time

6.30 CABBAGES AND KINGS Two teams try to guess the source of memorable sayings

7.00 SAPPHIRE AND STEEL

7.30 THIS ENGLAND *Bonjour Tommy* Three former soldiers return to Normandy for the first time since World War II

8.00 THE LOVE BOAT *A Selfless Love*

9.00 LOVE AMONG THE ARTISTS *Education and Achievement* Serial adapted from Shaw's witty look at society in Victorian London

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 CAMERA *Early Photography News Flashes* The earliest news photo in existence shows the ruins of Hamburg after the city was burned down in 1842

11.00 LATE NIGHT MOVIE *The Gun and the Pulpit* A young gun-slinger assumes the identity of a dead preacher to elude the pursuing posse

12.25 Closedown

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6.40-7.55 Open University. 11-11.25 Play School. 2.05 Cricket: Second Test: England v India.

6.05 OPEN UNIVERSITY

6.55 WHAT'S YOUR POISON? (5) *The Choice is Yours*

7.20 THE MID-EVENING NEWS Weather

7.30 SANDOR VEGH MASTERCLASS (series) *Beethoven's E flat major Quartet*

8.15 BRASS TACKS *Mr Hardy's Trip to Wessex* An energy expert advises villagers in Dorset about how to save fuel

9.00 RHODA *Somebody Has to Say They're Sorry*

9.25 THE MAYOR OF CASTERBRIDGE Hardy's tragic 19th Century novel ends with this episode. Janet Maw and Alan Bates' performances make this a memorable evocation of Henchard's decline and fall

10.20 PORTRAIT John Ward, RA, painted by John Gouret

10.45 LATE NEWS Weather

11.00 INTERNATIONAL GOLF *United States PGA Championships*

11.40 CRICKET: SECOND TEST *England v India*

12.15 Closedown

THAMES

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along With Nancy. 10.30 Felix the Cat. 10.40 *The Bohemian Girl* starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. 11.45 Mystery Island. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 The Love Boat. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Sam. 5.45 News.

6.00 THAMES NEWS

6.05 MONTY'S LONDON Who are the property-owners of London? Monty Modlyn investigates.

6.35 CROSSROADS

7.00 SAPPHIRE & STEEL Sapphire's life is put in danger by Steel, who is in the dark. Starring Joanna Lumley, David McCallum

7.30 THUNDERCLOUD With John Fraser, James Cosmo, Sarah Douglas and Derek Waring in *Bats in the Belfry*

8.00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO *Who Killed Helen French?* Karl Malden as Mike Stone tries to find out the truth about Douglas French's wife

9.00 LOVE AMONG THE ARTISTS *Education and Achievement* Based on Bernard Shaw's novel, this is an ironic view of Victorian society and morals.

10.00 NEWS AT TEN

10.30 CAMERA *News Flashes* Developments in news photography over the last century

11.00 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR *The Stranglers of Bombay* A Hammer horror about a fanatical cult in India

12.25 Close Reading Closedown

ATV

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Film: 'Lucky Jim'. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 ATV Newsdesk. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 Master of the World. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Dynomutt. 5.45 News. 6.00 ATV Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 Mind Your Language. 8.30 Get Some In! 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera. 11.00 Origins of the Mafia. 12.00 Closedown.

CHANNEL

12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Channel Lunchtime News; What's On Where; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 The Love Boat. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Stars on Ice. 5.45 News. 6.00 Channel News; Weather. 6.10 Dynomutt. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 Thundercloud. 8.00 BJ and the Bear. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Channel Late News; Weather. 10.32 Camera. 11.00 Golf. 12.00 George Hamilton IV. 12.25 Visages de France; Weather; Closedown.

WESTWARD

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Sesame Street. 11.30 Call It Macaroni. 11.55 Carlotime. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.27 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Westward News Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 The Love Boat. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Stars on Ice. 5.45 News. 6.00 Westward Diary. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 Thundercloud. 8.00 BJ and the Bear. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.28 Westward Late News and Weather. 10.32 Camera. 11.00 Golf. 12.00 George Hamilton IV. 12.25 Faith for Life. 12.30 West Country Weather; Shipping Forecast. 12.31 Closedown.

SOUTHERN

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Call It Macaroni. 11.00 David Hand Cartoon. 11.10 Animated Classics. 11.50 Woody Woodpecker. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Southern News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 Stars on Ice. 3.50 Get Some In. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Dick Tracy. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Day by Day. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 The Streets of San Francisco. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera. 11.00 Southern News Extra. 11.10 Doctor's Private Lives. 12.10 Weather; Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.40 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Film: 'Lust for Gold'. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Report West Headlines. 1.25 Report Wales Headlines. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 The Love Boat. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Melotons. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Report West. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30 The Squirrels. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 Lucan. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten; Report West Headlines. 10.30 Camera. 11.00 The Human Face of China. 11.30 Fireside Theatre. 12.30 Weather; Closedown.

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ANGLIA

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood. 11.00 Rodeo Boy. 11.25 Solo One. 11.50 Cartoon. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One; Weather. 1.25 Anglia News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.30 Halas and Batchelor Cartoon. 3.50 Cabbages and Kings. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 The Squirrels. 5.45 News. 6.00 About

YORKSHIRE

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Mumby. 10.45 Beachcombers. 11.10 The Mackenzie Affair. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Calendar News; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 Calendar Tuesday. 3.50 Cabbages and Kings. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 The Squirrels. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 Lucan. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera. 11.00 The Human Face of China. 11.30 Side Street. 12.25 Closedown.



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dale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Border News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.20 Bygones. 3.50 Untamed World. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 The Squirrels. 5.45 News. 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 Fantasy Island. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera. 11.00 The Human Face of China. 11.30 Sidestreet. 12.30 Border News Summary; Weather. 12.33 Closedown.

ULSTER

9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.05 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.25 Chopper Squad. 4.18 Ulster News Headlines. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Ulster Television News. 6.15 Milestones or Milestones. 6.30 The Best Disco in Town. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 The New Avengers. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera. 11.30 The Outsiders. 12.00 Bedtime. 12.10 Closedown.

TYNE TEES

9.25 The Good Word; North East News Headlines; Weather. 9.30 Naturally Scottish. 9.45 Writers' Workshop. 10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 10.30 Film: 'Devil on Horseback'. 12.00 Paperplay. 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.30 Emmerdale Farm. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 North East News; Lookaround; Weather. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 The National Gallery. 2.30 The Laundrette. 3.30 Survival. 3.50 The New Andy Williams Show. 4.20 Under the Same Sun. 4.45 Secret Diaries. 5.15 Mork and Minky. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Sapphire and Steel. 7.30 This England. 8.00 Hawaii Five-O. 9.00 Love Among the Artists. 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Camera; North East News Headlines. 11.00 Check it Out. 11.30 Mannix. 12.30 Epilogue; Closedown.

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BUCCO BAY'S BACK!

BUCCO BAY (4.30), a sprinter with a touch of class, ran well for a long way against top rivals at Goodwood last week and can confirm that potential in today's South Coast Stakes at BRIGHTON.

Richard Hannon's youngster won four times last autumn but has been sidelined with the virus for most of this season.

But he showed a return to form at Goodwood, when he led until Ahonoora and the rest caught him halfway in the King George Stakes.

The opposition is much less classy this time and Brian Rouse is likely to repeat the front-running tactics to good effect.

SELECTIONS

BRIGHTON

2.00 Go Lightly
2.30 Haddan
3.00 Kevin Keegan
3.30 Greg
4.00 Crouton
4.30 Bucco Bay (Nap)

REDCAR: 2.30 Lady Perrin; 3.00 Systems Analysis; 3.30 Say It Well; 4.00 Wild Goose Chase; 4.30 Intrepid Boy; 5.00 Millvera.

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2.15 Our Foxbar
2.45 Verdant Vale
3.15 Dan Dare
3.45 Pride and Faith (n.b.)
4.15 Demi Feu
4.45 Cold Blood

The rest of Hannon's string is also rapidly recovering form following the virus outbreak, and the trainer may also pick up the Downs Stakes with Greg (3.30).

Only five turn out for the £6,000 Heronslea Stakes at AYR but it should still be a close race.

The five have won a dozen races between them this year and Silly Prices is one of the best horses in the north.

But, on York form, he is held by Pride and Faith (3.45), who should initiate a double for his trainer, Gavin Pritchard-Gordon.

Demi Feu (4.15) should complete it half an hour later. He has been running at tracks up and down the country this term, picking up two victories and four places out of six starts at a different course each time.

He obviously likes travelling, and today he comes to a seventh track. With a lenient weight in the Cuninghame Handicap, he should recoup the losses of his narrow defeat at Yarmouth last time out.

Say It Well (3.30), blinkered for the first time, looks like the best bet at REDCAR.

Denys Smith's juvenile has been improving with every race and the blinkers could do the trick in the Bransdale Nursery.

Lady Perrin (2.30) should

be at cramped odds for the Dunsdale Selling Stakes but may still be worth backing. She is expected to bounce back to form after only one defeat.

Wild Goose Chase (4.00) can make it four wins in a row at Golden Gayles's expense in the Rosedale Amateur Riders Stakes. Tim Easterby, son of the trainer, is in the saddle.



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DRAW ADVANTAGE: 7f & over low

2.15 AUCHENDRANE SELLING HANDICAP £1,000

6f (10 runners)
1 (5) 441003 OUR FOXBAR (C-D) W H Williams 410 D. N Byrne (7)
2 (3) 00-0000 NATIVE HEATH J Nelson 496 J Bleasdale
3 (4) 002400 WALLY'S WONDER (C) M Naughton 390 P Eddery
4 (5) 000-003 SECRET SKY M H Easterby 3813 M Birch
5 (6) 00-0020 SHERWOOD LASS R Hollinshead 3810 M Wigham
6 (7) 004000 PRIVATE LOVE T Fairhurst 388 W Higgins (5)
7 (8) 4-00000 PIAZZA Denys Smith 488 R Sidebottom (5)
8 (9) 00-0002 SUN EMPEROR (BF) L Barrell 487 G Sexton
9 (10) 000022 GRASSHOPPER LADY (BF) S Nesbitt 383 T Ives
10 (11) 0-00403 SMOKEY STAR (D) J Barclay 360 E Apter
BLINKERS: 2, 6, 7, 9, 11, 14

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Our Foxbar, 7-2 Secret Sky, 4-1 Grasshopper Lady, 5-1 Smokey Star, 6-1 Wally's Wonder, 10-1 Piazza, 12-1 Native Heath, 16-1 others.

2.45 CHAPEL PARK STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (8 runners)
3 (1) 000 CHAMPS ELYSE J Barry 811 A Mercer (5)
4 (5) 000000 CHARITY BAZZAR W H Williams 811 G Sexton
5 (6) 000000 COUNTRYBOYBLESSINGS C Thornton 811 J Bleasdale
6 (7) 000000 CRESSHA W Gray 811 E Apter
7 (8) 40-0000 DORA VACA J Etherington 811 M Birch
8 (9) 000000 MELTON GRANGE T Fairhurst 811 W Higgins (5)
9 (10) 000000 PROTECTRESS G P Gordon 811 E Eldin
10 (11) 3 VERDANT VALE B Hanbury 811 B Raymond
BLINKERS: 3

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Verdant Vale, 3-1 Dora Vaca, 7-2 Protectress, 6-1 Countryboyblessings, 10-1 Charity Bazzar, 16-1 others.

3.15 MONKTON HANDICAP £2,500

1m (9 runners)
2 (5) 403404 SERIGMA (C-D) E Weymes 4910 A Kimberley
3 (6) 000000 STAFFORDSHIRE KNOT (D) R Hollinshead 493 M Wigham
4 (7) 310-002 ESPUMA G P Gordon 3813 E Eldin
5 (8) 040-014 MELUDY MOON Denys Smith 4813 R Sidebottom (5)
6 (9) 1-33020 DISC JOCKEY (C/D) W H Williams 588 M Birch
7 (10) 40-2214 MURILLO (BF) J W Watts 387 A Mercer (5)
8 (11) 000-011 DAN DARE (D) C Thornton 488 J Bleasdale
9 (12) 2044-34 WILLICRESS G Richards 577 M Wood (5)
10 (13) 000002 ILCHI T Craig 477 A MacKay (5)
BLINKERS: 2, 4

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Dan Dare, 7-2 Espuma, 4-1 Serigma, 6-1 Melody Moon, 8-1 Disc Jockey, 10-1 Murillo, 12-1 Staffordshire Knot, 16-1 others.

3.45 HERONSLEA STAKES £6,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (5 runners)
1 (3) 11313 SILLY PRICES M H Easterby 95 M Birch
2 (4) 141 STATE TROOPER (C/D) B Hanbury 92 B Raymond
3 (5) 012321 PRIDE AND FAITH (USA) G P Gordon 90 E Eldin
4 (6) 112 SHAARID W O Gorman 90 T Ives
5 (7) 3132 BABY CLAIR W H Williams 88 G Sexton
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Shaarid, 5-2 Pride and Faith, 3-1 Silly Prices, 6-1 State Trooper, 8-1 Baby Clair

4.15 CUNINGHAME HANDICAP £2,500

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (7 runners)
1 (1) 3-21340 STARFEN M H Easterby 100 M Birch
2 (2) 322112 DEMI FEU (BF) G P Gordon 93 E Eldin
3 (3) 402221 EARL'S COURT (D) C Crossley 812 (5 ex) S Webster
4 (4) 3-3140 QUICK RESPONSE W H Williams 89 G Sexton
5 (5) 033030 RHEINSTAR Denys Smith 88 R Sidebottom (5)
6 (6) 000021 KLONDIKE KAPTIVE G Richards 83 (5 ex) M Wood (5)
7 (7) 000413 BALMUCK BOY T Craig 81 A MacKay (5)
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Demi Feu, 3-1 Earl's Court, 9-2 Starfen, 6-1 Klondike Kaptive, 8-1 Quick Response, 10-1 Rheinstar, 14-1 Balmuck Boy

4.45 HEADS OF AYR STAKES £2,000

1m 5f (5 runners)
1 (3) 20- SHARPERBEDS G Richards 593 D Dodd (7)
2 (4) 000000 THIMOTHEA (FR) T Craig 490 A MacKay (5)
3 (5) 31 COLD BLOOD J Hindy 388 A Kimberley
4 (6) 0-021 PATH OF PEACE (C-D) C Thornton 388 J Bleasdale
5 (7) 030201 YELNEY P Waleyn 385 P Eddery
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Cold Blood, 7-4 Path of Peace, 3-1 Yelney, 20-1 Sharperbeds and Thimothea

RACING RESULTS

FOLKESTONE

1.45 (7f): SPARTAN CALL A Wright (7-11); Room Service (K Fretwell 11-2); Rottingo J Black (12-13); Early Tudor (9-4); 10 ran. Hd. 2 1/2. (M Haynes) T: £1.11; 26p. 17p. 23p. DF: £1.17.
2.15 (1m 2f): THE STIRRER J Lynch (13-8 fav); La Trouville (2-1); Sparky's Melody (12-13); Sang Sang Fat Fat (20-1); 5 ran. 15. Hd. (C Nelson) 24p. DF: 16p.
2.45 (6f): PARLOUR GAME J Lynch (11-12); Welsh Pride (5-2); Pekoes Tail (15-8); 8 ran. 1 1/2. 2 1/2. (R Smyth) T: 42p; 30p. 31p. 13p. DF: £2.53.
3.15 (1 1/2m): SIR MICHAEL J Reid (11-21); Iver (15-21); Regulus (9-2); Oul Monstour (3-1); 8 ran. 2 1/2. (F Durr) 40p; 13p. 27p. 14p. DF: £1.67. N/A: Carvers Cornish.
3.45 (1m 7f): PLAZE SUITE D McKay (7-4 fav); Mascarenhas (33-1); Mendellita (5-1); Suli (12-1); 13 ran. 2. (F Durr) 35p; 19p. £1.43. 16p. DF: £12.71.
4.15 (5f): PIBROCH LASS W Newnes (33-1); Rastafarian (evens fav); Elwyns (7-2); Piers Pleasure (11-4); 9 ran. Hd. 3. (B Wether) T: £2.46; £2.66. DF: £8.42.

RIPON

ATHFORD P Waldron (15-8 on fav); Gambo Spring (11-1); Incas Away (11-4); Cambridge Boy (66-1); 7 ran. 10. (H Candy) T: 14p; 11p. 24p. DF: 34p.
3.00 (6f): SPONSORSHIP (5-4 fav); Baxters Green (7-2); Brillela (8-1); Stalsun (11-2); 5 ran. 2. 30. (S Nesbitt) NR. Mendaleak.
3.30 (1m 1f): WYN BANK T Ives (11-2 fav); Caralist (11-2 fav); Bamp (10-1); 11 ran. 1. 1 1/2. (J Fitzgerald) T: 78p; 23p. 20p. 27p. DF: £1.75.
4.00 (5f): Miss Nelski J Duffield (7-4 fav); Road (7-4 fav); Glasgows Pet (6-1); Primerville (6-1); 5 ran. sh Hd. 3/4. (J Etherington) T: 22p. DF: 18p.
4.30 (6f): BARRA CASTLE T Sturrock (14-1); Filterdale (10-1); Dragonite (Price (5-1); Sams Call (10-1); 12 ran. 3. Hd nk. (C Bewicke) T: £1.66. 45p. 25p. 26p. DF: £4.71.
5.00 (1m 2f): CLEVELAND B Raymond (9-4); Carnival Dance (15-8 fav); Pendle's Secret (5-1); Falkelly (33-1); 11 ran. 3/4. 3/4. (M W Easterby) T: 63p; 27p. 11p. 12p. DF: 51p.

BRIGHTON

DRAW ADVANTAGE: 5 & 6f low

2.00 ALFRISTON STAKES £1,500

(2-Y-O) 6f (11 runners)
1 (6) 0 ACT PROMPTLY C Bewicke 811 J Reid
2 (4) 04 BON VOYAGE B Balding 811 J Matthis
3 (5) 0 FAREDELLA P Kellaway 811 G Starkey
4 (7) 0 GO LIGHTLY H Price 811 B Taylor
5 (2) 0 HIGHLAND BEAR J Dunlop 811 W Carson
12 (11) 0 L'EPICE D'AMOUR A Moore 811 W R Swinburn (5)
14 (9) 0 MAPHISTO WALTZ R Hannon 811 B Rouse
17 (4) 0 PERLANO J Hindley 811 J Mercer
20 (1) 04 QUEEN KATE D Whelan 811 R Curant
23 (8) 000 TURIANA E Reavey 811 S Raymond (5)
24 (10) 00 ZEPHYR LADY R Hannon 811 D Yates
BLINKERS: 17

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Bon Voyage, 100-30 Highland Bear, 7-2 Go Lightly, 7-1 Perlan, 9-1 Turiana, 12-1 Zephyr Lady, 16-1 others.

2.30 TOWN HALL HANDICAP £2,000

1m (9 runners)
4 (9) 004320 CHUKAROO (C-D) (BF) D Laing 795 P Cook
5 (1) 000040 DROMES (D) C Brittan 4813 P Bradwell (7)
6 (4) 00-0003 CAMACHO (USA) (D) G Harwood 4813 G Starkey
7 (8) 110-000 KOROVINE (USA) (D) R Boss 489 J Mercer
8 (6) 0-00003 HADDAN (D) J Dunlop 4711 W Carson
10 (3) 0-00004 GO LAKER (C) R Smyth 475 J Newnes (7)
12 (7) 000101 EASTERN PALACE (C-D) E Beeson 578 W Newnes (7)
13 (5) 004231 SMITH SEAL (D) A Johnson 478 (5 ex) W R Swinburn (5)
17 (2) 41042-0 HIPAWAY D Laing 477 P Robinson (5)
BLINKERS: 10, 12, 13, 17

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Haddan, 4-1 Chukaroo, 5-1 Go Laker, 13-2 Camacho, 8-1 Korovine, 9-1 Eastern Palace, 10-1 Smith Seal, 12-1 Dromes, 14-1 Hipaway.

3.00 DUKE OF NORFOLK MEMORIAL NURSERY H'CAP

£4,000 (2-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)
1 (6) 00102 BRIGADIER JAMES (BF) B Swift 97 P Waldron
2 (1) 10001 LADY DOWNSVIEW P Feilden 96 (7 ex) P Bradwell (7)
4 (2) 001 KEVIN KEEGAN (USA) (C-D) R Smyth 93 W Carson
6 (3) 4104 FERNARDO R Hannon 90 B Rouse
8 (4) 020322 SHARP ENOUGH P Kellaway 89 G Starkey
9 (5) 32110 SINGLE SWINGER (C-D) G Hunter 89 J Lynch
10 (7) 400040 MOTHER FLUTTER D Sasse 77 W R Swinburn (5)
BLINKERS: 1, 8, 10

PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Lady Downsview, 3-1 Brigadier James, 4-1 Kevin Keegan, 7-1 Fernar, 9-1 Single Swinger, 10-1 Sharp Enough, 12-1 Mother Flutter.

REDCAR

DRAW ADVANTAGE: none

2.30 DUNSDALE SELLING STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (6 runners)
4 (4) 400000 SOLWAY FIRTH (FR) J Skilling 90 C Ollivier (5)
6 (6) 00 ANDALUCIA B Hills 811 S Caution
7 (2) 000-000 FINE HONEY E Weymes 811 G Duffield
9 (3) 0-12114 LADY PERRIN (D) P Rohan 811 J Seagrave
10 (5) 000033 LA FILLE J Barry 811 G Gosney (5)
11 (1) 0000-03 MADE MY DAY D Thom 811 M L Thomas
BLINKERS: 10

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 On Lady Perrin, 11-4 Made My Day, 4-1 Andaluia, 8-1 La Fille, 14-1 Solway Firth, 20-1 Fine Honey.

3.00 DEEPALE STAKES £1,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 6f (8 runners)
1 (4) 00-000 BOLD SELECTION (USA) (BF) M Stoute 90 E Hide
2 (6) 0043 CARRONADE J W Watts 90 J Lowe
3 (5) 0-003 CORKER (USA) W A Stephenson 90 G Gray (7)
6 (8) 23043 FRANKNESS G Richards 90 G Duffield
9 (1) 00-2 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS (BF) B Hills 90 S Caution
12 (2) 0002-02 COUNT ON ME I Walker 811 P Colquhoun
17 (7) 0 MITAFRASS M H Easterby 811 K Hodgson (7)
18 (3) 003 WHO GOES THERE W Holden 811 P Gunn (5)
PROBABLE SP: 9-4 Systems Analysis, 3-1 Count On Me, 4-1 Bold Selection, 13-2 Carronade, 8-1 Frankness, 10-1 Corker, 16-1 others.

3.30 BRANSDALE NURSERY HANDICAP £2,000

(2-Y-O) 7f (11 runners)
5 (5) 0014 LA LUTINE M H Easterby 813 K Hodgson (7)
7 (9) 010 DIVETTA T Fairhurst 89 O Gray
9 (11) 0432 SAY IT WELL Denys Smith 87 P Kelleher
10 (7) 040 B AND K EMPEROR M W Easterby 87 M L Thomas
11 (2) 004 SINGAPORE SUN (USA) (BF) G P Gordon 87 E Hode
14 (4) 0002 KILMARK A Jarvis 80 S Jarvis (5)
15 (1) 0030 SILENCER W Bentley 713 W Bentley
16 (8) 30000 TEESPORT BOY S Wainwright 712 L Charnock
17 (6) 440401 NEW LEGION (D) A Smith 79 SA Hall (7)
18 (10) 003 FORNELLY G Richards 78 G Duffield
19 (3) 040002 BERYL'S GIFT D Leslie 77 J Lowe
BLINKERS: 9, 16

PROBABLE SP: 7-2 La Lutine, 4-1 Singapore Sun, 9-2 Say It Well, 6-1 Fornelly, 7-1 Divetta, 10-1 B and K Emperor, 12-1 Kilmark, New Legion and Beryl's Gift, 20-1 others.

3.30 DOWNS STAKES CLAIMING RACE £2,000

1m 2f (7 runners)
1 (1) 01-0004 ATROBES G P Gordon 497 B Taylor
2 (2) 000-000 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (USA) Pat Mitchell 397 N Howe (5)
3 (4) 100-030 RELEVANCE (D) C Nelson 497 G Starkey
6 (6) 00-040 GREG R Hannon 3810 B Rouse
8 (7) 142042 LADY WHITEFOOT (C) D Thom 4810 J Reid
9 (5) 00000-4 COUNTY DOWN (USA) C James 587 J Mercer
12 (3) 314-340 TARTAN SILK P Cole 387 G Baxter
BLINKERS: 3, 9

PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Greg, 7-2 Lady Whitefoot, 4-1 Relevance, 5-1 Tartan Silk, 13-2 Great Expectations, 7-1 Atrobes, 9-1 County Down.

4.00 PIER HANDICAP £2,000

(3-Y-O) 1m 4f (7 runners)
2 (3) 34-0300 HAILANE (USA) R Hannon 913 B Rouse
5 (4) 40110 CROUTON H Price 99 B Taylor
11 (7) 213 FLYING VIXEN (BF) Balding 91 J Matthis
15 (6) 000-001 RELTOP (D) N Vigors 87 P Cook
17 (5) 023042 PANAMAN P Mitchell 83 R Fox
19 (1) 4-2420 UNION SPRINGS (BF) M Stoute 713 W R Swinburn (5)
20 (2) 0-04001 BUNCE BOY A Hide 711 W Carson
BLINKERS: 15, 19

PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Crouton, 3-1 Flying Vixen, 9-2 Hailane, 5-1 Bunce Boy, 13-2 Unions Springs, 9-1 Reltop, 10-1 Panaman.

4.30 SOUTH COAST STAKES £2,500

5f (11 runners)
1 (11) 0000-00 BRIANSTON ZIPPER (C) K Bridgwater 4100 P Cook
2 (2) 1111-00 BUCCO BAY (C-D) R Hannon 399 B Rouse
4 (10) 400400 SWEETLY (FR) A Bressley 498 B Jago
7 (5) 202020 GO TOTAL R Boss 391 W Carson
8 (7) 2-00000 INSHALLAH D Sasse 391 E Darraugh (7)
10 (4) 000303 ALBERT PHILP E Reavey 490 S Raymond (5)
11 (6) 000-000 FAST COLOUR Thomson Jones 490 E Darraugh (7)
12 (8) 100-000 HAWKINS R Shearer 490 R Cochrane (5)
14 (1) 004-404 BLESSINGTONA (C) A Ingham 3812 W R Swinburn (5)
15 (9) 340020 SILK LADY P Mitchell 4811 W R Swinburn (5)
18 (3) 00 YOUNG LARRY H O'Neill 485 P Perkins
PROBABLE SP: 3-1 Go Total, 4-1 Bucco Bay, 9-2 Sweetly, 5-1 Silk Lady, 13-2 Blessingtona, 8-1 Hawkins, 9-1 Albert Philp, 10-1 Fast Colour, 12-1 Inshallah, 16-1 others.

4.00 ROSEDALE AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES £2,000

1m 4f (8 runners)
3 (7) 00000-0 DAVES EQUAL T Fairhurst 6120 Mrs Judy Fairhurst
5 (8) 002303 GOLDEN GAYLE P Rohan 7120 Miss Diana Bleisill
7 (3) 201232 MAJESTIC MAHARAJ (C/D) J Hanson 4120 Mr D Oldham
8 (4) 011200 MUMMY'S STAR S Mellor 5120 Elaine Mellor
10 (2) 40244-0 SAINT ANGELO P Rohan 9120 Mr H Bleisill
11 (6) 000111 WILD GOOSE CHASE (D) M H Easterby 4120 Mr T Easterby
14 (5) 400000 IRISH WRAP (D) A Smith 4111 Miss Hilary Jack
16 (1) 040400 SILVER BAY D Weeden 4111 Mr A Cope
BLINKERS: 8

PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Wild Goose Chase, 100-30 Majestic Maharaj, 4-1 Golden Gayle, 11-2 Silver Bay, 8-1 Saint Angelo, 10-1 Daves's Equal, 16-1 others.

4.30 LONSDALE NURSERY HANDICAP £2,000

(2-Y-O) 5f (6 runners)
1 (5) 0413 INTREPID BOY (D) (BF) G P Gordon 97 G Duffield
4 (3) 42020 RAAD W O Gorman 93 E Hide
5 (6) 4304 BOYLE EXPRESS W Gray 92 S Caution
6 (2) 014 SPUD KING (D) (BF) M W Easterby 91 M L Thomas
7 (1) 00400 KINGS MAJOR T Fairhurst 86 O Gray
8 (4) 020 KAREN'S STAR D Doyle 79 L Charnock
PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Intrepid Boy, 5-2 Spud King, 5-1 Boyle Express, 8-1 Karen's Star, 12-1 King's Manor, 14-1 Raad.

5.00 KILDAL STAKES £1,750

(3-Y-O) 7f (14 runners)
1 (12) 14 LOVE DIVINE (USA) (BF) B Hills 94 S Caution
3 (9) 4-00311 MILLVERA M Stoute 94 E Hide
7 (8) 00 FIRST SYMPHONY W H Bass 811 J Lowe
8 (6) 000-00 GUNDI T Molony 811 S Parr (5)
9 (13) 03-040 ITS MAGIC Denys Smith 811 C Ollivier (5)
11 (1) 0-00000 NELLY AYRE Denys Smith 811 C Dwyer
12 (3) 000240 PODOZOLA M W Easterby 811 L Charnock
15 (2) 00-0000 SALLUSTENO J Calvert 811 O Gray
16 (4) 0-0 SHINY MAGIC C Bell 811 O Gray
18 (7) 000 SWANLINE Denys Smith 811 P Kelleher
19 (11) 3200-0 TANNER STREET J Powney 811 P Young
21 (14) 0003-23 TYRAN R Jarvis 811 M L Thomas
22 (5) 040 VALKYR M Camacho 811 G Gosney (5)
23 (10) 00-0002 WORDEN LADY E Weymes 811 G Duffield
BLINKERS: 8, 12, 15

PROBABLE SP: Evens Millvera, 11-4 Tyran, 4-1 Love Divine, 12-1 It's Magic, 16-1 First Symphony, 20-1 others.

SPORTS LINE

MARSH MELLOWED

Tampa fans mourn Rodney's retirement

RODNEY MARSH's decision to retire from playing at the end of the present American soccer season has sent the football-mad Tampa Bay area of Florida into mourning.

Marsh announced his retirement last week. Very wisely, he broke the news away from Tampa when the Rowdies were in Rochester, New York, to play the local Lancers.

'There's no way I could have announced my retirement in Tampa, I would have been mobbed down there,' Marsh explained on the telephone from Tampa.

The announcement seems to have affected Marsh's team-mates as well. They went down to the lowly Lancers 2-1.

Darling

Since his move to Tampa Bay in 1976, Marsh has become one of the biggest draws in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and is the darling of all the fans in Tampa.

His sojourn in the States has also mellowed the once-volatile Marsh.

He explained: 'I suppose I had a bit of a play-boy image when I was at Rangers and Manchester City. But that's all changed since I came to the States.'

A lot of responsibility was put on my shoulders for the first time and I

didn't want to let people down.

'Since I've been here I've seen the game come on in leaps and bounds.'

Marsh has been a model professional in the last two seasons, with no bookings and non-stop performances on the pitch.

'I realised after a while that all these kids expected so much from me. If I got booked I was in trouble. They were upset,' said Marsh.

'They didn't want to believe that Rodney Marsh could show dissent on the field.'

'I suppose in that respect the kids have helped me as much as I have helped them.'

The reverberations of his retirement have been felt all through the southern state.

The female supporters of the Rowdies have picketed his house and the ground, pleading with Marsh to change his mind. And petitions have been rolling into the club's offices.

'I have been moved by the response from the fans,' Marsh explained. 'But I'm 36 now and can't really go on for ever. I want to retire while I'm still on top.'

His future will be decided soon. Already clubs have approached him to go coaching next season, but Marsh would ideally like to stay in Florida.

Job

'I want to stay in Tampa if possible. After all, it's my home these days. I've got my soccer clinics to keep me going with the kids and I hope to get a job with the club.'

'But first I want to go out with a bang and win this season's Soccer Bowl. After all, Pele finished his career by winning it, so I can't see any reason why I shouldn't.'

And the rest of the Tampa players have promised Rodney that they'll do their best to give him his final wish.

RODNEY
MARSH:
calling it a
day



Sunderland and Rangers face fire

SUNDERLAND and Queens Park Rangers are among ten clubs charged by the FA with 'going over the top' in last season's disciplinary points list.

All ten clubs face fines of as much as £2,000 each if their chairmen or managers are unable to give satisfactory explanations about their sides' bad records.

NEWTON ABBOT

2.15 (2m): THE CEIROG N Tinkler (3-11); Malgalatti (10-12); Telecommunication (5-4 fav); Umar (12-14, 18 ran, 6, 1/2, IF Yardley) T: 32p, 11p, 41p, 13p, DF: £1.11.
2.45 (2m): STAR OF THE ARCTIC B R Davies (5-11); Bergain Day (9-12); Carriegen Hill (9-13); Calculator (11-14, 12 ran, 5, 4, D Morley) T: 48p, 16p, 26p, 12p, DF: £2.00.
3.15 (2m): GOLD TV M Elliot (20-11); Glencome (20-12); Telemuir (2-1 fav); Charles James (4-14, 12 ran, 6, 7, W Clay) T: £1.64; 33p, 86p, 11p, DF: £27.47.
3.45 (2m): PRAIRIE MASTER M Brisbane (3-1, 1 fav); Ming's Rhapsody (12-12); Miramoor (7-13); Spring Stone (9-24, 12 ran, R E Pescocock) T: 38p, 13p, 27p, 26p, DF: £1.68.
4.15 (2m): WANLOCKHEAD, J Corbridge (9-11); Persian Conquest (20-12); Hot Tramp (12-13); Ouljater (9-14, 12 ran, 3, 5, D Sasse) T: 92p, 21p, 37p, 34p, DF: £7.59.
4.45 (2m): MERCI S G Knight (evens fav); Colyton Lassie (20-12); Soul Train (11-23); Primer (10-14, 17 ran, 4, 1/2, J Cann) T: 23p, 15p, 69p, 28p, DF: £2.26.

MARKET RASEN

2.30 (2m): POSSIDON S Charlton (10-11); St Severin (9-12); Soldiers Field (12-13); Loudly (33-14, 12 ran, 1 1/2, 1/2, W C Watts) T: £1.16; 40p, 22p, 29p, DF: £8.58.
3.00 (2m): RED MARSHALL C Tinkler (2-1 fav); Royal Blast (8-12); Master Milan (11-23); Kildale (33-14, 12 ran, JM W Easterby) T: 32p, 18p, 14p, 14p, DF: £1.04.
NR: Whirling Fox.
3.30 (2m): RICHDEE C Tinkler (11-4 fav); Onapromise (7-2); Master Timothy (12-13); Solar Emperor (14-14, 17 ran, 2 1/2, dd ht, W Wharton) T: 54p, 20p, 50p, DF: 70p.
4.00 (3m): FLASHY BOY C Grant (evens fav); The Fencer (11-8 fav); Inycarra (33-13); Slips (16-14, 5 ran, 8, 4, Denys Smith) T: 27p, DF: 18p.
4.30 (2 1/2m): BROUGHTY HARBOUR D Munroe (11-8 fav); Fine Bird (5-12); Whitewall Stone (4-13); Quick Charge (7-14, 8 ran, 1 1/2, nk, C Thornton) T: 24p, 26p, 11p, 19p, DF: 61p.
5.00 (2m): SYDNEY CARTON E Waite (4-11); Spartan Tudor (2-12); Spy Net (6-4 fav); Lirico (11-24, 4 ran, 12, 1 1/2, G Kinderley) T: 49 48p, DF: 43p.

Deadlock over Nattrass

MIDDLESBROUGH and Newcastle are still at loggerheads over the transfer fee for Irving Nattrass.

Former Newcastle captain Nattrass has signed for Middlesbrough and made his debut for them in Saturday's friendly against China.

But no money has yet changed hands. St James's Park boss Bill McGarry is still insisting on £400,000, while his Ayresome Park counterpart, John Neal, will

not go above £325,000 for the former England Under-23 defender.

'We hope to resolve the dispute without going to an independent tribunal,' said Neal yesterday.

Considered

'We both put forward various points during our discussions yesterday and these will be considered.'

The managers plan to

meet again today to try and settle the dispute.

Under the 'freedom of contract' system brought in a year ago, players are entitled to sign a contract with a new club once their old contract has expired. This is what the 26-year-old Nattrass did.

If the clubs are unable to agree on the size of the fee, the League's independent tribunal makes a binding decision.

SOUTHEND IN THE SICK BAY

SOUTHEND'S preparations for the new football season have been plunged into chaos by an outbreak of food poisoning.

The Third Division club had ten first team players on the casualty list yesterday.

They had all eaten food provided after their weekly friendly at Southern League Dover at the weekend, and all the affected players are confined to bed.

Manager Dave Smith said: 'Our training programme for Saturday's home League Cup game against Brentford is completely awry.'

'We will have to wait and see how long it takes for the players to completely recover.'

If the players are still ill tomorrow, Smith is likely to ask the League to postpone their first competitive game of the season.

Daley blow for Wolves

WOLVES midfield star Steve Daley may be forced by a knee injury to miss the start of the new season.

Daley, whose future at Molineux is uncertain amid rumours that both Manchester clubs want to sign him, broke down in training last week.

The £700,000-rated England 'B' midfielder may now have to undergo an operation.

Wolves assistant manager Richie Barker, who is in charge at Molineux as boss John Barnwell continues to convalesce following a car crash, said yesterday:

Trouble

'Daley suffered an injury in training last week on the same knee that has been giving him a bit of trouble for some time.'

'I don't know how bad it is or whether it will need an operation.'

Daley will see a specialist about the injury today.

Also likely to miss the start of the season is former England striker John Richards.

Richards, whose career for the last few seasons has been dogged by one injury after another, strained his back when he had an accident while gardening!

TODAY'S CRICKET

SECOND TEST Fifth Day

Lord's: England v India (11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.00-5.30 or 6.00)

Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
Cardiff: Glamorgan v Hampshire
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Somerset
Northampton: Northamptonshire v Middlesex
Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Surrey
Eastbourne: Sussex v Kent
Worcester: Worcestershire v Essex
Bradford: Yorkshire v Leicestershire

TONIGHT'S FOOTBALL

All games kick off 7.30

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP Preliminary Round

Blackburn v Preston
Blackpool v Burnley
Bolton v Sunderland
Bury v Oldham
Notts County v Sheffield United

ANGLO SCOTTISH CUP First Round, First Leg

Dunfermline v Partick
First Round, Second Leg
Morton v Berwick

FRIENDLY MATCH

Rochdale v Den Bosch

BOTHAM TON-UP

BY BRENDAN MARTIN

IAN BOTHAM made cricket history at Lord's yesterday when he became the fastest man to 100 Test wickets. He grabbed the all-important wicket of Sunil Gavaskar to smash the record books.

The Somerset all-rounder became the youngest England player ever to 100 Test wickets at 23 years and 255 days. And he accomplished the feat two years and 9 days after his Test debut, beating the previous time for a ton of victims held by West Indies paceman Andy Roberts.

But the real criterion is Tests played. Botham took 19 matches, and four men have done it faster.

Botham's moment apart, there was little else to cheer England as India fought back defiantly and with plenty of style to take the second Test into a fifth day.

And if the weather forecasters have it right, India's stubbornness could earn them an unexpected draw.

SATURDAY SCORE: India 96 (Botham five for 35), England 357 for seven (Gower 82, Randall 57, Miller 52 not out)

ENGLAND first innings cont:
Miller st Reddy b Bedi.....62
Taylor c Vengsarkar b Bedi.....64
Lever not out.....6
Extras.....38

TOTAL (9 wickets dec) 419

FALL: 8-394 9-419.
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 38-11-93-3; Ghavri 31-2-122-2; Bedi 38.5-13-87-2; Venkat 22-2-79-1.

INDIA Second Innings
Gavaskar c Brearley b Botham.....59
Chauhan c Randall b Edmonds.....31
Vengsarkar not out.....66
Viswanath not out.....35
Extras.....5

TOTAL (2 wickets) 195

FALL: 1-79, 2-99.
BOWLING: 18-6-61-1; Hendrick 16-6-39-0; Lever 12-3-33-0; Edmonds 27-0-37-1; Miller 11-3-21-0.

Going in 323 behind, after Mike Brearley had declared on 419 for nine, Vengsarkar and Viswanath took India to 196 for two — just 127 behind — when bad light halted play 20 minutes from the end.

Bob Taylor gave the morning crowd something to cheer as he left Saturday's caution behind and clobbered a quick 64 before he was caught attempting to hoist Bedi over the ropes.

India approached their mountainous task with impressive flair. Chauhan was dropped by Brearley off John Lever, allowing them to take lunch with 52 on the board.

Their first loss came in the middle of a testing spell from Phil Edmonds who had Chauhan caught at short leg by Derek Randall. Chauhan

made it plain, however, that he did not agree with the verdict.

Botham's big moment came when India were 99 for one. Returning for a second spell, Botham had Gavaskar let off by Brearley at slip.

But the effervescent Botham was not to be denied. He tempted Gavaskar again and this time Brearley clung to a low catch.

Botham said later: 'That was a really special over in which I established my record, but then I always try something.'

'I don't particularly like bowling maidens — I always try to improvise in the hope of grabbing a wicket.'

The fact that I needed one wicket for the record was not

the dominant thought when I went out there.

'The most important thing was to bowl India out, but they are still there, and there is plenty of work for us to do.'

'I am not a records man and, quite frankly, have never even heard of some of the cricketers who are in this list of quick hundred wickets.'

Botham's first Test wicket was the great Australian captain, Greg Chappell, and he passed the mark with another world class batsman in Gavaskar.

He will have plenty of work to do today and England could even face a rare run chase. Their main hopes of wrapping up a second consecutive innings victory lies in the new ball.

**FIGHTBACK!
Vengsarkar hits Miller for four as India defied England at Lord's yesterday**

ESSEX JITTERS

ESSEX, who seemed to be coasting to their first county championship title less than a week ago, are now on the verge of their second successive defeat.

Following their ten-wicket defeat against Middlesex last Friday, Keith Fletcher's side need 99 runs today to make Worcestershire bat for a second time.

In the first innings, the Benson and Hedges Cup winners collapsed from 75 for no wicket to 185 all out, with

Jim Cumbes taking five for 31.

Then, just before bad light stopped play for the day, 30 minutes early, John Inchmore grabbed three quick wickets to reduce Essex from 46 without loss to 69 for four.

But while the table toppers clearly cannot wait for the return from Test duty of Graham Gooch, and John Lever, Somerset are managing well without Ian Botham.

They stand 121 runs ahead

of Lancashire, who have only seven second innings wickets left. Peter Denning cracked 106 and captain Brian Rose 87 as Somerset hurried to 388 for nine.

And then big Joel Garner picked up two wickets as the home side struggled to 67 for three.

If Somerset and Worcestershire both win today, they will have closed the gap on Essex to 71 points with a game in hand.

Denning was not the only century-maker yesterday. Middlesex's Mike Smith scored 114 in a first innings total of 314 against Northamptonshire.

Second-in-the-table Nottinghamshire crashed to 156 all out, but Surrey did not enforce the follow-on. At the close they were 82 for four — 247 ahead.

The only bright spot of the day for Nottinghamshire was that acting captain Mike Harris went past 1,000 runs this season in making 67.

SCOREBOARD

Worcester: Worcestershire 353 for nine (Orrrod 134); Essex 185 (Cumbes five for 31) and 69 for four.

Bradford: Yorkshire 211 for eight and 98 for three; Leicestershire 317 for seven (Steele 77, Davison 58, Duddleston 55).

Old Trafford: Lancashire 200 for nine (Hayes 65) and 67 for three; Somerset 388 for nine (Denning 106, Rose 87, Marks 60, Simmons four for 35).

Chesterfield: Derbyshire 122 (Brown five for 59, Perryman four for 24) and 156 for two (D Steele 77 n.o., A Hill 62 n.o.); Warwickshire 267 (Kallicharran 62, Smith 61; Tunnicliffe four for 58, Winder four for 82).

Eastbourne: Sussex 374 for eight dec (Wessels 187, Parker 74, Imran Khan 52; Shepherd four for 88) and 65 for three; Kent 249 (Walker four for 64, Barclay four for 61).

Trent Bridge: Surrey 321 for four (Clinton 120, Butcher 103, Knight 60 n.o.) and 82 for four; Nottinghamshire 156 (Harris 67).

Cardiff: Glamorgan 205 (Jones 54, Stevenson four for 55) and 49 for two; Hampshire 204 (Wilkins five for 91).

Northampton: Northamptonshire 311 for five (Larkins 136, Lamb 65, Willey 76) and 95 for three; Middlesex 314 (Smith 114, Barlow 50; Willey four for 64).

Coe and Wells for Europe

EUROPEAN Athletics Federation president Arthur Gold faces a battle in trying to persuade Sebastian Coe and Allan Wells to run for the Rest of Europe team in the World Cup final in Montreal later this month.

Both British stars, who won impressively at the European Cup final in Turin on Sunday, were named in the Rest of Europe team yesterday.

But Coe and Wells, along with a number of others, feel that the event will cut across their preparation for next year's Olympic Games in Moscow.

Gold wants Coe to run in the 800 metres and Wells in the 200, the distance at which he became the first European since 1972 to beat Pietro Mennea.

The Rest of Europe team

will race against East Germany and the Soviet Union — which qualified from the European Cup final — the United States, Rest of Americas, Africa and Oceania.

Gold will try to convince Coe and Wells that they will be missing out on a useful Olympic rehearsal if they don't go to Montreal.

'We have just seen how strong the East German and Soviet athletes are, and we understand that the United States will be picking its strongest side,' he said in Turin yesterday.

Whether that will be enough to persuade the British stars to be in Canada on August 25 remains to be seen.

Along with runners like Brendan Foster who plans to go for the marathon gold medal, Coe and Wells are now getting down to their serious pre-Olympic build-up.