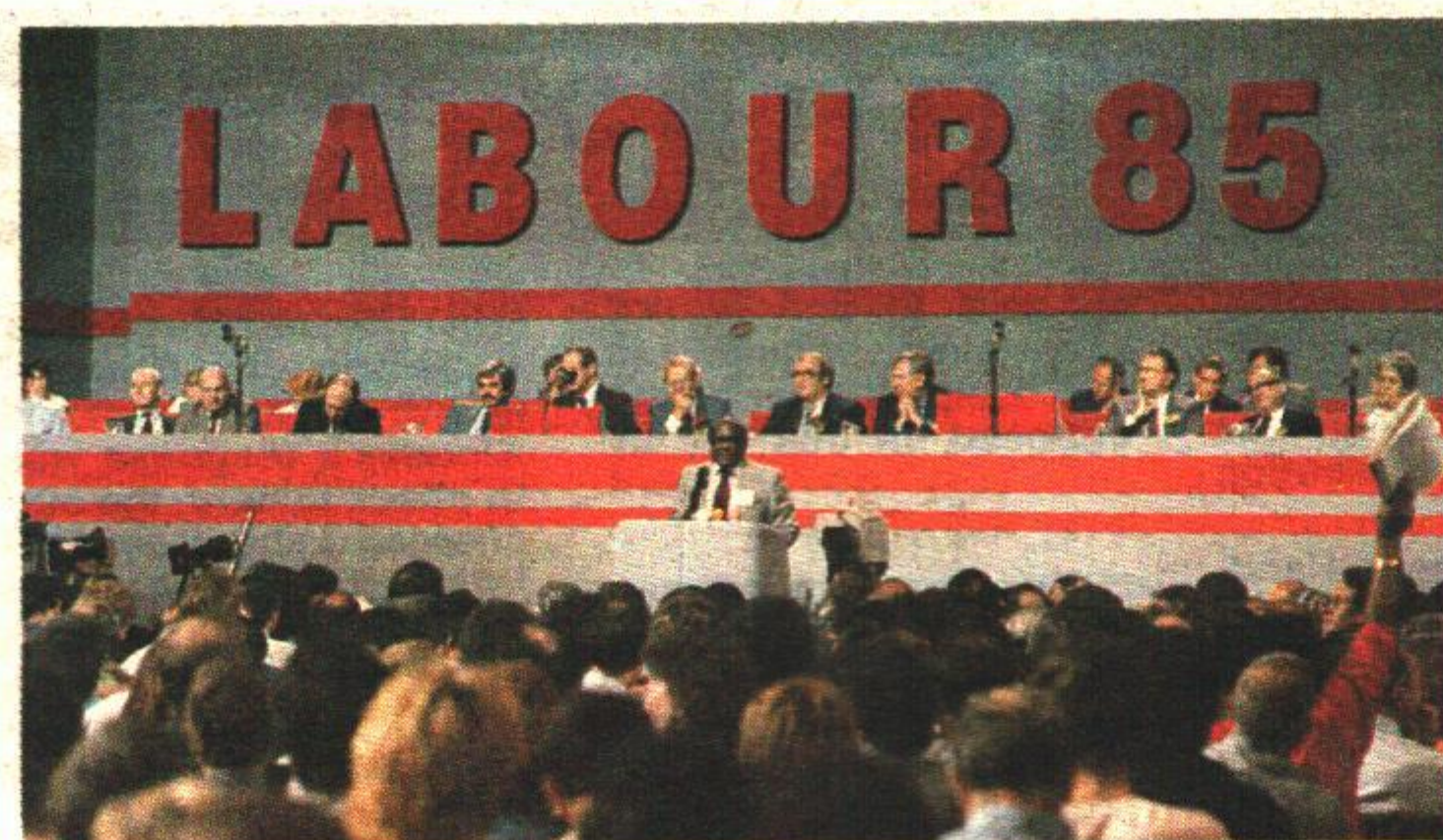




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RIGHT TURN BY KINNOCK

Street fighting in Toxteth

FIGHTING erupted on the streets of Toxteth last night as youth, angry after the court appearances of four black men, clashed with police.

Hundreds had demonstrated at Liverpool magistrates' court earlier and after the men had been remanded in custody for three days, the demonstrators left the court buildings and headed for Toxteth.

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BY BEN RUDDER

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock yesterday attacked miners and surcharged Labour councillors in an 80-minute speech tailored to the needs of Fleet Street and the Tory media.

The NUM delegation sat on its hands, and throughout the speech there were boos and jeers as Kinnock openly set himself on a course which Labour left-wingers later said would split the party.

Kinnock was determined to show that he was going to come down hard on the left wing and 'gesture generals and gesture tactics'.

In an outrageous comment which was unmistakably aimed at the NUM leaders he compared them to public school boys.

He said they were not



HEFFER: Walkout

interested in whether 'the matter was won or lost, but how you played the game'.

Kinnock used the indefensible sacking of Liverpool council workers by the 'Militant'-dominated Labour Group in the city as a vehicle to attack all those in struggle.

Deputy leader Roy Hattersley said later Kinnock's attack was written into the speech only after the Liverpool sacking notices were sent out.

Kinnock seized upon the situation in Liverpool to condemn what he called 'implausible resolu-

tions which are then picked into a rigid dogma and you end up with the grotesque chaos of a Labour council hiring taxis to scuttle around a city handing out redundancy notices to its own workers'.

At this point Liverpool MP Eric Heffer walked off the platform as furious delegates shouted and booed from the floor.

Using the bankruptcy of the 'Militant' tendency policies to his advantage, Kinnock referred to Liverpool, saying: 'You can't play politics with people's jobs.'

But it was clear Kinnock himself was not interested in defending jobs and services because he immediately praised the right-wing and fake lefts in councils who having 'fought the good fight' eventually 'took a different course to do their best to save those jobs and services'.

The fact is, of course, it meant compliance with Tory laws which established dictatorship over Labour councils — resist-

● TURN TO PAGE 3



Neil Kinnock delivering his tirade against the left at the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth yesterday

Israelis bomb PLO headquarters

TUNIS — Israeli jet bombers yesterday traversed more than half the length of the Mediterranean, to carry out a terror raid on the Palestine Liberation Organisation headquarters.

The raid flattened the six-storey building, killing or wounding 156 people. PLO chairman Yassir Arafat visited the devastated site and was visibly moved as he inspected the crater where his HQ once stood.

The White House issued a statement describing the raid as 'legitimate' leading to strong speculation that the Pentagon gave assistance to its execution.

Israeli Chief of Staff, Moshe Levy, said the raid was specifically designed to kill Arafat and wipe out the PLO's elite 'Force 17'.

Levy told a news conference in Tel Aviv that Israeli intelligence knew Arafat was expected at his head-

BY A FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

quarters when the air strike went in.

KUNA, the Kuwait News Agency, said he changed his mind at the last minute and, rather than go to his office, told his driver to take him to see an aide in northern Tunis.

It was both an act of terrorism against the PLO and an act of war on Tunisia. It followed Israeli

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' statement after the killing of three Israeli agents on a yacht in Larnaca last week: 'We will not forget.'

A PLO statement said eight Israeli jets used 1,000lb bombs and air-to-ground missiles in the attack, the first on PLO institutions in Tunisia since it moved its base after the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Palestinian sources said F-16 fighters carried out the precision attack, some of the jets swooping in low from over the Mediterra-

nean to avoid radar detection.

Others came down from high altitude, according to the Palestinian sources.

A PLO communique, issued by its WAFA news agency, said: 'Let the Israelis be warned that they and their protectors will not escape punishment.'

Israeli state radio said the jets refuelled in mid-air on the long haul up the Mediterranean.

Egypt, the only Arab state with a peace treaty with Israel, called it a criminal act and a threat to

Middle East peace.

The Saudi Arabian kingdom immediately issued a call on Western countries to stop all economic, political and military assistance to Israel.

Common Market foreign ministers were unanimous in denouncing the attack on the PLO.

Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: 'From our preliminary reports this, in our judgment, appears to be retaliation against a terrorist attack and is a legitimate response and an expression of self-defence.'



PLO chairman YASSIR ARAFAT

Fighting erupts in Toxteth

FIGHTING erupted on the streets of Toxteth last night. Youths confronted police in full riot gear after angry scenes at Liverpool's magistrates' court as four men were remanded in custody.

Within an hour of the hearing, 300 youths had gathered in the Upper Princes Avenue area, scene of the 1981 revolt.

A Post Office van was among five vehicles set on fire, leaving letters littering the street early in the evening.

Police moved in quickly with armoured Transit vans and Land Rovers, backed up by helmeted police carrying riot shields to disperse the crowds.

Two windows in a police station in Hope Street were smashed by stones thrown from a passing car in a situation described by police as 'still ongoing'.

The four men appearing in court were arrested on Monday by murder squad detectives investigating the death of black Londoner Jeffrey McNish during Toxteth's Caribbean carnival in August.

Their appearance was held up for more than one-and-a-half hours as protestors crowded into number one court and the corridor and stairway outside.

They filled the press and probation benches, clapping and chanting 'Bring them on, bring them on'.

Police held back demonstrators as the case was eventually switched

to the larger number two court.

Outside, skirmishes continued as more protestors pushed to get in, and a window at a police inquiry desk outside the courtroom was smashed.

Inside the court the four black men were remanded in custody for three days, three on charges of causing an affray on August 10 and one with impending the arrest of an offender.

As the protestors left court, they hurled abuse at police officers, shouting: 'We'll see you tonight'.

Toxteth field worker Dave Smith, 31, said last night: 'We wanted no trouble. The anger was caused because those four guys in court weren't brought up at 2 p.m.'

He said they had been arrested at 6 a.m. the previous day and added: 'The whole black community is interested in what happened.'

'There is always tension in Liverpool 8. It is always going to be here — will it ever go?'

He blamed police vehicles, speeding past with blue lights flashing for intimidating the people on the streets.

THE TRANSPORT and General Workers Union is to pay almost £60,000 to three tugmen sacked after their refusal to join a union started a strike.

An industrial tribunal in Bristol yesterday

heard that compensation levels had been agreed for Michael Hood, of Henleaze, Ted Ottway, of Hengrove, and Martin McNeill, of Shirehampton.

£100,000 Emergency Fund

RIOT police were moved into yet another inner-city area last night as Toxteth erupted in the latest show of frustration and anger.

The eruptions in Handsworth, Brixton and now spreading to other areas are the direct result of policies of mass unemployment, poverty and cuts alongside the destruction of local government funding imposed by the Tory Bonapartist regime.

That Liverpool should

be next in line is not surprising, considering the scale of deprivation imposed on this city by the Tory government over many years.

This government continues to hit out in all directions, driven by the speed of the world economic crisis of capitalism. And the level of confrontation can only escalate, as openly-armed police are allowed to wade into the centre of working class residential areas.

In the midst of this situation, in Bournemouth Labour leader Neil Kinnock's response was to attack miners, the surcharged Labour councillors and all those in the forefront of the battle against the government.

Kinnock's message was clear — the Labour leadership will do nothing for the working class — they are getting ready for a corporatist government tied to the capitalist state and prepared to abandon any

pretext of socialism to get into power.

Only the struggle for power and the overthrow of the capitalist state can today defend the jobs, services and basic rights of the working class.

The Workers Revolutionary Party has the historic task of leading that struggle. We have launched our Emergency Fund to develop our party, its daily News Line, and youth movement, the Young Socialists.

Yesterday we received £368.90 towards our £100,000 target, from the following branches: Hammersmith £10, Enfield £10, Woolwich £10, West Croydon £338.90. This brings our total now to £78,434.01.

Please respond urgently to our appeal as we are anxious to complete our total soon. Send off your donations today to: WRP Emergency Fund, 21B Old Town, Clapham, London SW4 0JT.



Battersea busmen on picket duty outside the closure-threatened garage yesterday

Busmen gain support

BUSMEN at Battersea garage in south London are on strike for a week against the proposed closure of their garage.

A number of routes have been cancelled and yesterday the busmen received several pledges of support from other garages in the central London area.

A major day of action involving all the central London garages could be one of the options being considered by delegates from the Abbey district (central London area).

Picket lines were out yesterday at the garage, which is scheduled to close in November. A mass meeting is planned for Friday when details of the support from other garages will be discussed.

No sackings say builders

A MASS meeting of 1,000 members of the builders' union UCATT assembled at the Central Halls in Liverpool voted unanimously in support of their stewards' recommendation to reject the issuing of redundancy notices to the city council employees.

UCATT has no members on the joint shop stewards' committee.

● **NATIONAL** Union of Teachers lawyers will be making representations in the High Court in London today in order to stop the city council sacking their members. They claim that the sackings were 'unreasonable'.

A general meeting of the NUT on Monday night, attended by over 1,000 teachers, confirmed their opposition to redundancies.

It is understood that an unsuccessful amendment rejecting any solution to the Liverpool crisis that would threaten the jobs of other workers was opposed by NUT divisional secretary and national executive member, Euro-Stalinist Jim Ferguson and assistant secretary Tom Trafford.

Notices

Tony Lowe, regional organiser of UCATT, said that he was treating the redundancy notices 'with the contempt they deserve'.

He went on to state that they were being rejected on the basis that they were outside the law and that he would be asking the council under the Employment Protection Act to give 90 days' notice to inquire into the reason for the dismissals.

A-death payment

THE FAMILY of a former worker at the British Nuclear Fuels Ltd plant at Sellafield, formerly Windscale, has been paid £31,000 in compensation for his death from stomach cancer in 1978.

A BNFL spokesman said the payment was the fourth to be made under an agreement made between the company and the staff and trade unions three years ago.

He said the payment represented a quarter of the full possible compensation, to take account of the reduced likelihood that the worker's death was induced by radiation.

The compensation agreement is voluntary, but the man's family was advised to use it by the construction workers' union UCATT, the spokesman said.

Surgical op for Mandela

JOHANNESBURG — Jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela is having medical tests and will undergo surgery within two weeks, his lawyer said yesterday.

Three doctors examined Mandela, a founder of the outlawed African National Congress, last weekend in a hospital near the Cape Town prison where he is held, lawyer Ismail Ayob said.

It was clear that Mandela, 67, is suffering from an enlarged prostate, which will probably have to be removed, and cysts on the liver and right kidney, Ayob said.

Results of the continuing tests should be known within the next week, according to the lawyer.

In the townships, where police and paramilitary violence has accounted for the overwhelming majority of more than 725 lives in 20 months, three more deaths were reported yesterday.

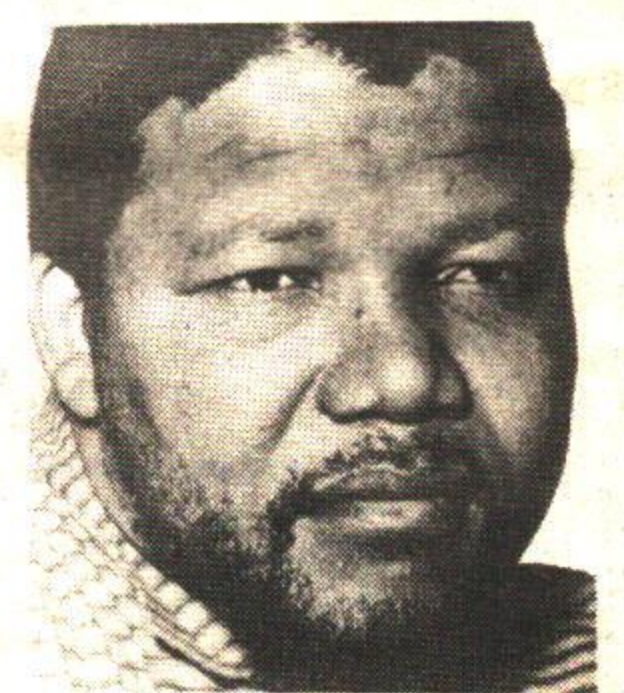
Police said they shot one man dead in an overnight rebellion and found two burned bodies in the townships.

Another black collaborator of the racist white minority republic was taken to hospital after

angry protesters set him on fire.

Yesterday, children classified as 'coloured' (of mixed-race descent) by the apartheid authorities defied the government by boycotting school.

Many schools in the Cape peninsula, officially reopened after being shut last month, remained empty as thousands of pupils heeded the boycott call.



MANDELA

Strike against casual labour

MORE than 500 postal workers, members of the UCW, have been on strike since Monday morning in Northampton over management's use of casual labour.

There had been an agreement between the post office management and the UCW at Northampton which allowed casual labour to be used during the summer holiday period.

This agreement finished at the end of last week but local manage-

ment unilaterally decided to extend the agreement into October.

Postal staff both in the sorting office and those responsible for delivering the mail struck on Monday morning to prevent the continued use of casual labour and have maintained a large picket on the gates.

Yesterday afternoon local branch officials and a national official of the UCW were in talks with post office management to try to reach an agreement.

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Final push needed to complete fund

WE NEED a last major effort by all our readers to complete our £8,000 target for the September Fund. £2,593.81 is still needed. Pull out all the stops and complete our fund now.

The Israeli bombing of the PLO offices in Tunis show that imperialism is desperate to behead the struggle of the Palestinian masses for a homeland. The crisis of imperialism world-wide leaves no room for manoeuvre. Leadership of the revolutionary Palestinian masses is decisive just as it is for the youth fighting apartheid in South Africa and the youth who took to the streets in Brixton.

The rhetoric of Neil Kinnock and the Labour leadership in Bournemouth offers nothing for the unemployed in Brixton or Handsworth and certainly holds out no future for council workers who are in a fight to defend their jobs and the council services.

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● FROM PAGE ONE

ance to which has left 81 councillors in Liverpool and Lambeth being banned from office and surcharged.

But to Kinnock, those who betrayed the fight were 'leaders prepared to take decisions, accept obligations, give service'.

In comments aimed at everyone opposing the government and proposing a solution along socialist lines, Kinnock said they were saddling the party with 'impossible promises'.

He claimed that the left's response to despair and anger was to 'chant slogans' and give the impression 'that if you make enough noise the walls of Tory Jericho will fall'.

Kinnock, who throughout the miners' strike and other struggles against the Tory government has sided with the capitalist state, repeated his comments made during the NUM struggle for jobs that the pit leaders were like First World War generals, saying:

'I see the casualties. We all know them. They are not to be found among the leaders or the enthusiasts.'

The speech was enthusiastically received by right-wing MPs like Dennis Healey who was to be

found in boisterous mood outside the conference hall.

It was dominated by outright chauvinism and corporatist politics.

In an unashamed commitment to uphold the institutions of the capitalist state, Kinnock declared that the purpose of a future Labour government was to promote change 'and the democratic instrument of the people that is available for that purpose is the state'.

State

He claimed the capitalist state — the state which has jailed and sacked miners and surcharged Labour councillors — would become 'an enabling state which is at the disposal of the people instead of being dominant over the people.'

'We need in a word, a servant state.'

He said, echoing the Tory slogan: 'We want to put the state where it belongs in a democracy, not over the heads of the people, but under the feet of the people.'

Kinnock said a Labour government would aim to make the state 'do things that institutions — big corporate institutions, market institutions, rich, strong people — have not

done and will not do with anything like the speed or on anything like the scale that is needed to handle change with consent'.

Advocating the stepping up of capitalist competition, he said: 'We have to meet new challenges in our determination that our country shall produce its way out of slump.'

These remarks were laced with an overpowering dose of chauvinism with Kinnock claiming: 'We in this party say to the British people: Britain has made it, Britain can make it, Britain will make it — provided that the people of Britain, the managers of Britain, the technicians, the workers of Britain, have the means to make it.'

But behind this patriotic diatribe the solitary economic policy proposed to rescue the British capitalist economy was to bring back funds invested abroad.

In order to bring this chauvinistic, corporatist Labour government to power all other 'fanciful, self-indulgent, exaggerated' promises must be abandoned to satisfy the precondition 'that we win a General Election'.

In a bid to win middle-class votes regardless of the future of the working class, Kinnock said the only way to win a General Election and therefore 'the only way to help the poor, the unemployed, the victimised is to get the support of those who are not poor, those who are not unemployed, those who are not victimised.'

'That means reaching out to them and showing them that we are at one with their decent aims, with their hopes for their children, with their needs, with their ideals of justice, and improvement and prosperity.'



A card vote during yesterday's session

HEFFER'S WALK OUT

LABOUR NEC member Eric Heffer, Liverpool Walton MP, stormed off the platform yesterday during Kinnock's speech, pursued out of the hall by reporters and photographers.

Heffer said: 'I am not going to make any statement. I want to be alone.'

Outside the conference chamber about 100 supporters surrounded Heffer, chanting: 'Liverpool, Liverpool!'

They cheered Heffer, who walked out into the street shortly afterwards. Along the pavement,

accompanied by Liverpool council leader John Hamilton and his wife, Doris, Heffer said: 'It was obvious why I left — because Liverpool councillors are fighting to save jobs for the people of Liverpool.'

Then he explained further: 'I could not stand listening to good working class people — and that is what they are — being referred to in the way that they were.'

Then, before stepping into a taxi, he turned to reporters and asked: 'Why aren't you listening to the rest of the speech?'

Transport debate

IN a sparsely-attended debate on transport late yesterday afternoon, rail union leader Jimmy Knapp made a call for electrification on the railway network.

Other speakers in the debate included ASLEF train drivers' union leader Ray Buckton.

Motions before the conference demanded also that the party take immediate action to restore the British shipbuilding industry.

The conference discussed a motion condemning the Tory Transport Bill and reaffirmed support



JIMMY KNAPP

for a public, and integrated transport system including free travel for the elderly.

The conference was urged to consider a detailed strategy for rationalisation of the bus network and any other transport sectors privatised by the Thatcher government.

NEC elections

LABOUR's National Executive Committee has made a barely-perceptible move to the left in elections announced yesterday.

In place of the retired Alan Hadden and out-voted Doug Hoyle of the ASTMS technicians' union, will come two print union officers Gordon Collings, NGA, and Edward O'Brien, SOGAT.

While these two re-

placements represent no real political change — a slight shift left has been ascribed to the replacement of Ann Davis by Margaret Beckett in the women's section.

Votes

A slight change in voting patterns in the constituency section included a drop in votes for Michael

Meacher, who has stood by Neil Kinnock in his opposition to the miners' motion.

David Blunkett, Sheffield City Council leader, came top of the constituency poll shifting Tony Benn from the leading position of last year.

Apart from these three changes the National Executive Committee remains the same as last year.

Emergency resolution

AN EMERGENCY motion demanding that Liverpool council withdraw redundancy notices to its 30,000 members has been put to the Labour Party conference organisers.

It seems certain to be debated very soon, having the support of five major unions, including the GMBATU general workers' union and the T&GWU transport union.

DUFFY DIES

TERRY Duffy, a leading right-winger in the trade union movement, died yesterday aged 63 after a long illness.

As president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) he signed away tens of thousands of engineers' jobs and took part in the dismantling of apprenticeship schemes and working conditions.

Miners will bitterly recall Duffy's continuous attacks on their picketing during the 1984-1985 strike when NUM members were being batoned by the police.

Duffy was born in Wolverhampton. He was secretary of the Lucas Aerospace Shop Stewards' Committee until 1972 when he took his first fulltime job as an assistant divisional organiser.

He became AUEW president in 1978 after fake 'left' Lord Hugh Scanlon dismantled the union's militancy by a series of retreats in the fight for wages and jobs.

He once said that his rise to national prominence was based on adopting the tactics of the left. 'We copied everything from the communists' (he meant the Stalinists!). 'Their methods, organisation and tactics.'

With the election of the Tories in 1979, Duffy and his right-wing cronies were installed in various AUEW regions where they facilitated Thatcherism and its attack on basic industry.

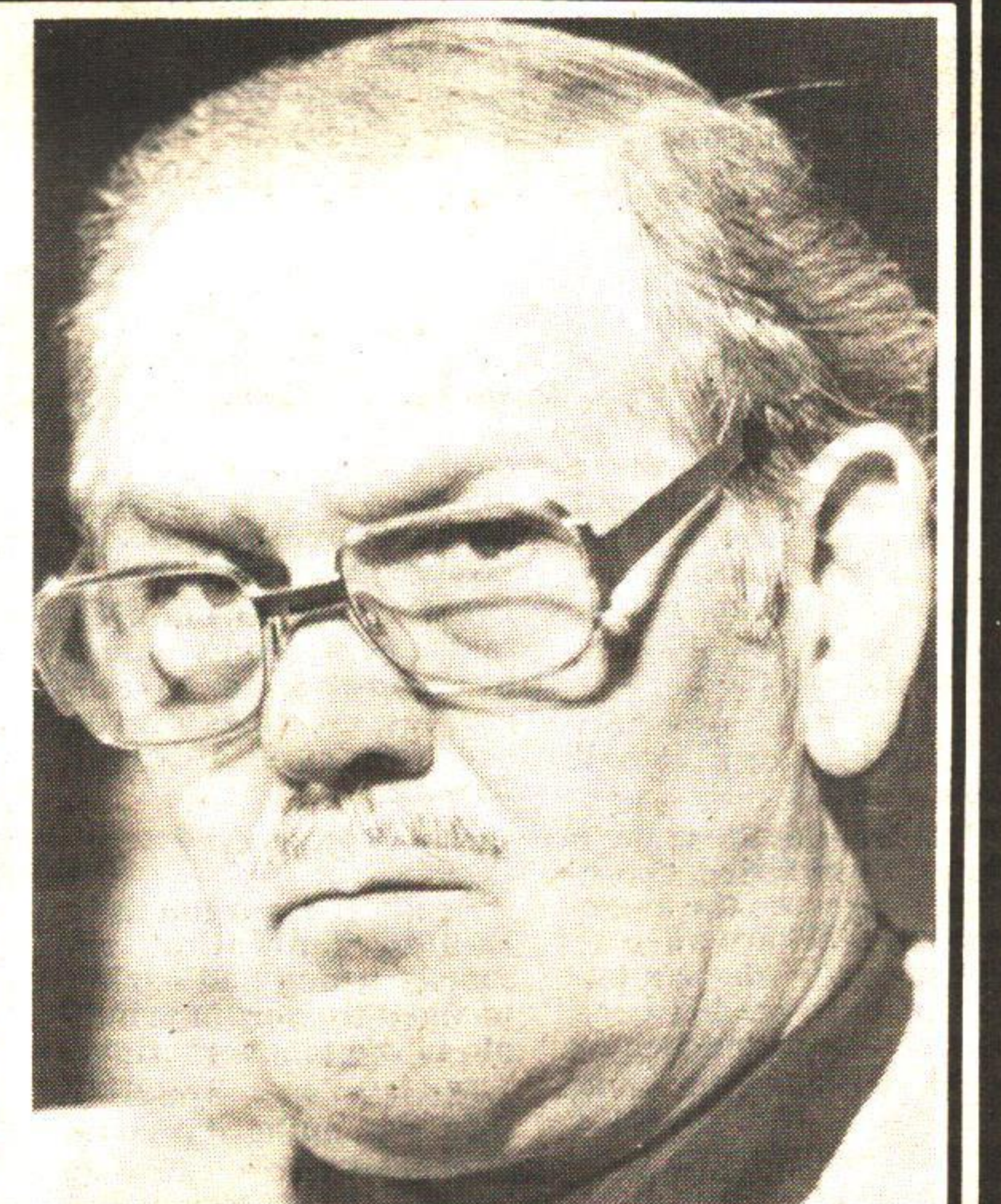
In 1981 he organised a right-wing coalition in the trade unions to shift Labour Party policy to the right.

In August 1983 he was one of the nine right-wing, pro-NATO union leaders who denounced Labour's unilateralist policy saying it was dangerous 'will-o'-the-wisp'.

In his last major foray, Duffy defied the TUC Wembley conference decision and took more than £1 million in cash for union ballots.

When threatened with expulsion from the TUC, Duffy said: 'Expel us if you dare.'

Predictably, his death was ostentatiously mourned by trade union leaders at the Labour Party conference at Bournemouth. The right adored him, and the so-called 'left' used him as 'Aunt Sally' for their own cowardice.



TERRY DUFFY

BUILD FIGHT AGAINST TORY PRIVATISATION

Message of Cambridge health workers' conference

HEALTH workers and other trade unionists from all over the country have met to discuss the lessons of health workers' struggles against privatisation and how the fight must be developed.

The second meeting of the National Action Committee against Privatisation was described as being 'more successful than I could possibly have hoped for' by the chairman, Sylvia Burton, of Addenbrooke's Strike Committee.

The National Action Committee was set up in July to link up strikes taking place against privatisation in the National Health Service.

Saturday's meeting was attended by delegates from Addenbrooke's, Barking, Peterborough, Norwich West, Croydon, Oxford, York, Merseyside, Newcastle, Guy's Hospital (London) and Dumfries, Scotland.

The wider attendance was a result of a conscious decision of the first meeting to turn out to wider layers of workers affected by privatisation, both in the NHS and local government.

The discussion centred on the need to fight for nationwide action against the Tories' moves to privatise ancillary services in the NHS, which have now been widened to include local authority services.

Barry Neal, from Barking strike committee, said the National Action Committee had been set up largely in response to

the situation of the Barking strike.

Sharp criticism was expressed of the NUPE leadership who had forced Barking strikers to lift their picket of the hospital.

Phil Gooden, COHSE branch secretary at Addenbrooke's, expressed disgust at the attitudes of the TUC leaders to a delegation of Addenbrooke's workers, refusing to allow them to open their banner in the hall at Blackpool or to acknowledge their presence in the visitors' gallery.

Convened

He said that an ACAS meeting had been convened for October 16 to try to find a solution to the 12-month Addenbrooke's strike, and claimed that the COHSE leaders were intending to call the strike off if a solution was not found.

He also revealed that the chairman of Cambridge health authority had ignored recom-



Domestics from Addenbrooke's Hospital at last Saturday's meeting in Cambridge — they have been out on strike for over a year against privatisation

mendations of the authority regarding the number of domestics employed on the wards — one of the main issues in the dispute.

A delegate from St Helens and Knowsley, on Merseyside, said that they had passed a resolution pledging that any hospital in their district which was hit by privatisation would be supported by strike action by all other hospitals in their district.

Bill Nimmo, from Dumfries, said that for the time being privatisation had been staved off in Scotland.

However, he said that it was an issue which 'cross-

sed the border'.

'If we had had all-out action the first time a contract went out in England, then we wouldn't have to be here today.'

He said he would be going back to Scotland to report on the 'disgusting' state of Addenbrooke's.

'I gave money to the Ben Hardwick appeal. This is a wonderful hospital for research, but a filthy hospital to work in.'

A Newcastle delegate accused the national leadership of responsibility for the failure to beat privatisation so far in their area, despite a great deal of strike action.

'If they put as much

energy into fighting privatisation as they put into the ballot for the political levy we would have everyone out.'

A delegate from York reported that the fight had begun there, with a very successful one-day strike by domestics last Wednesday, which was extended into Thursday and Friday after workers forced the local health authority to abandon their meeting.

The York workers have pledged to resume strike action immediately if the health authority decide to go ahead with privatisation.

Peter Howarth, Oxford,

reported on the successful outcome of the strike at Littlemore Hospital.

'Everyone came out — there was no emergency cover.' No-one crossed the picket line to bring in food supplies or empty the rubbish.

'We organised a petition and got everyone to sign it, including all the medical and nursing staff.'

'The health authority decided to shelve plans for privatisation, in view of the strikes of the people at the hospital.'

'The local officers of the union had told us to accept whatever was offered to us, but we told them where to get off.'

A nurse from Guy's Hospital reported that wholesale job losses were planned there and said that the fight against cuts must be united with the fight against privatisation.

She attacked the NUPE leaders for not informing anyone about other struggles in the health service.

Martin Booth, Addenbrooke's NUPE, said that the committee should campaign for a flood of resolutions to the NUPE and COHSE conferences demanding national strike action against privatisation.

He stressed the need for health service workers to join forces with miners, council workers and all those confronting the state.

A local government worker from West Croydon said that it was vital for health workers not to regard privatisation as a 'health workers' issue but to turn out to the whole working class.

'The Tories have their private hospitals, but the NHS belongs to the whole working class.'

Teachers' fury over letter

THOUSANDS of teachers walked out in South and Mid-Wales schools on Monday afternoon in response to strike action called by the National Union of Teachers.

A mass rally was held at Cardiff City football ground.

Phil Mantle, the union's Wales Committee chairman, expressed the anger of many teachers when he told the rally about a letter that has recently been sent to every teacher in South Glamorgan from Lyn Cule, the county's education director.

The letter outlined changes in leave of absence arrangements be-

cause of the refusal by teachers to cover for absent colleagues as part of their industrial action.

This could mean that teachers would no longer be allowed to attend courses, meetings or even the funerals of close friends.

Support

South Glamorgan is a Labour-controlled authority which had earlier pledged support in principle to the teachers' fight.

Mantle was appalled that the authority could now send a letter such as this which threatened employees for taking trade union action.

He warned that if the council did not withdraw the letter and the director apologise for sending it, the authority would have to accept the consequences of heavy strike action in the county.

Peter Griffin, national executive member, urged teachers to carry on the fight for proper conditions of service and to support the union's latest call for strike action throughout this term.

He promised that the NUT would not budge from the demands it was fighting on and that the dispute would not be finished until all these demands were met.



Teachers who joined a 20,000-strong demonstration in London last week as part of the NUT's campaign

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Protest over graffiti school

THE school at the centre of an obscene graffiti row was yesterday almost deserted as teachers, parents and children held a lunchtime protest rally at Manchester's education offices.

Angry mother Ann Bradshaw threatened a city-wide pupil strike in a bid to force education officers to reinstate 47 teachers from Poundswick High School, Wythenshawe.

But they were not allowed to see Manchester's chief education officer, Gordon Hainsworth.

The protesters handed in a petition of 1,000 names calling for the reinstatement of the teachers and the expulsion of five fifth-form boys found guilty of daubing the school walls with sexual and racist slogans.

Expelled

The five boys had originally been expelled by the headmaster who in turn was backed by the school governors.

But their decision was overturned by the city's Labour-controlled education sub-committee.

Forty-seven of the staff refused to teach the boys when they returned and were suspended. Eleven other teachers walked out in sympathy, resulting in most of the 1,000 pupils being sent home.

Mrs Bradshaw said: 'There is no way we will let our children go back until the teachers are taken back and we will now be urging other pupils at schools throughout the city to stay away from school.'



Britain's judges startled the tourists yesterday when, in full regalia, they crossed the road from Westminster Abbey to the House of Lords for the Lord Chancellor's Breakfast at the Bar. The breakfast began at 12.30p.m.

Hurd's iron-fist approach

HOME Secretary Douglas Hurd yesterday gave the go-ahead for an iron-fist approach to youth unrest in Britain's inner-cities.

He was speaking after a meeting with an eight-strong delegation from the stooge Lambeth Police Community Consultative Group set up after the 1981 Scarman inquiry.

Hurd condemned racial discrimination saying it was 'illegal, unfair, caused hurt and anger and should be prosecuted'.

'At the same time, police and prosecuting authorities must bring to justice those responsible for the fearful crimes committed in Handsworth and on Saturday night.'

He brushed aside the delegation's pleas for a public inquiry into last

weekend's riot saying that it would prejudice police inquiries into the shooting of mother-of-six, Mrs Cherry Groce.

'I shall visit the area,' he said, 'but I want to get the timing of that right because the last thing I want to do is to stir things up again.'

A St Thomas's Hospital spokesman said Mrs Groce, 38, who was shot by a police officer last Saturday was 'comfortable, stable and still making progress'.

Tests

She was still undergoing tests to discover whether she will be permanently paralysed.

West Yorkshire assistant Chief Constable John Dommille visited the Groce household in Brixton yesterday as part of the police inquiry into last Saturday's shooting.

'Good afternoon, may I

come here?' he asked after knocking on the door.

Dommille was on his best behaviour following an earlier refusal by the family to let him in.

Inspector Douglas Lovelock, 42, who fired the shot which wounded Mrs Groce will remain on sick leave until the Police Complaints Authority investigation is finished in 'several weeks' time.

A police spokesman said that he suffered 'severe shock' after the shooting and is now resting at home on full pay.

Meanwhile a team of 60 detectives have been formed into a special unit to investigate incidents which took place in Brixton following the shooting of Mrs Groce.

They are looking into almost 500 offences which took place, including 285 cases of criminal damage, assault and robbery, 107 motor vehicle offences and 90 burglaries.



The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, on his way to the breakfast gets a bit of help with his robes

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LA PAZ — Inflation in Bolivia topped 20,000 per cent last month, the National Statistics Institute reported. The latest figures came as trade union leaders who have gone into hiding said 7,000 people were now on indefinite hunger strike against austerity measures and the detention of union leaders.

Solidarnosc TV arrests

WARSAW — Security police say they have liquidated an underground Solidarity television station, arresting four people suspected of 'television subversion'. The raid occurred in the north-central city of Torun last Thursday after official programming was jammed with an anti-state message for the second time.

Police killings in Bogota

BOGOTA — Colombian police killed 11 guerrillas, including three women in clashes in the capital, according to the police. They said about 25 guerrillas of the M-19 movement were intercepted while handing out stolen food and milk to residents of the poor southeastern neighbourhood of Bochica.

Hungarian visit to Harare

HARARE — Hungarian President Pal Losonczy got a red carpet welcome in Harare when he arrived at the start of a three-day state visit to Zimbabwe. The 66-year-old Communist Party chief was welcomed by President Canaan Banana and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Reagan's offer to Heckler

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has offered Health and Human Secretary Margaret Heckler the post of US ambassador to Ireland after denying he intended to fire her. White House spokesman Larry Speakes would not say whether she had the option of continuing in her present post.

Prisoner to be freed

SAN SALVADOR — The El Salvador military regime has decided to free one of the prisoners whose release has been demanded by the kidnapers of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter. Costa Rican pilot Julio Romero Talavera had served four years of a 25-year sentence for flying in arms for Salvadorian guerrillas.

UN debate on Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS — The Indian government, acting for the Non-aligned Movement, has asked for a meeting of the UN Security Council to consider 'The Middle East Problem including the Palestinian question.'

US protests to Haiti

UNITED NATIONS — The United States government has protested to Haiti over recent expulsions of foreign priests and failure to extend greater press freedom to church radio stations.

Charles Richter dies

PASADENA, California — Pioneering seismologist Charles Richter, whose surname is used for the earthquake measuring scale that he developed in 1935, died on Monday at the age of 85.

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MALAYSIAN ATTACK ON ISLAND

MANILA — Malaysian gunboats and helicopter gunships strafed the tiny island of Maranas last week, according to a Philippine military report.

The report, from Zamboanga City, Mindanao Island, said Malaysian troops had landed, attacked the islanders and burned down their houses.

At least 53 people died in the attack, three days after Philippine pirates raided a bank and an airline office at Lahad Datu in Sabah, killing 10 people.

Maranas is one of a string of tiny islands that pepper the Celebes Sea between Sabah, the East Malaysian territory, and Mindanao, the largest southern Philippine island.

An official Philippine spokesman said the Foreign Ministry would not confirm or deny the attack until it had full information on the attack on Maranas, 60 miles north-east of Sabah, in

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the Tawitawi group.

Filipino Moslems of the southern islands frequently visit Sabah, with whom they have for centuries conducted a system of barter trade.

There are about 100,000 Filipino Moslems in Sabah, most of whom fled the Philippines in the mid-1970s — at the height of a bloody campaign against the Huk guerrilla movement.

A Philippine military spokesman in Manila said acting Armed Forces Chief Fidel Ramos and

acting Foreign Minister Pacifico Castro were in an urgent meeting over the territorial violation.

Defence Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said the report would not result in a military confrontation with the Malaysian government.

In Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, the government denied the

Philippine military report.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said: 'There was no such incident. It is not our policy to enter other people's territorial waters.'

'We believe certain people with vested interests have made up (the report).' He would not elaborate.



MARCOS

Unions plan strike against austerity

PARIS — France's largest trade union is planning a one-day general strike this month to protest against the Socialist government's economic policies.

A spokesman for the Communist Party-led CGT union said the strike, scheduled for October 24, would mark the start of a new campaign against current austerity programmes.

The government two weeks ago outlined its new budget for 1986, promising to continue tight economic policies and rejecting trade union appeals for rapid reflation.

The union spokesman said the strike was agreed last Friday at a meeting of the CGT's 18-member governing committee and representatives of the union's trade

federations.

● Renault, the state-owned French carmaker, said yesterday that plans to cut its workforce by 12,000 this year remain on target but the company is uncertain how to achieve cuts of another 9,000 in 1986.

Renault Chairman Georges Besse announced plans last May to cut the 98,000-strong workforce to 86,000 by the end of 1985 and to 77,000 by the end of next year.

The cuts are part of a major rationalisation ordered by Besse to stem losses.

● An unexpected surge of support among the rank and file of France's Socialist Party has boosted the presidential ambitions of former Agriculture Minister Michel Rocard.

Rocard, who has already declared his candidacy for the next presidential election, in 1988, is a long-standing political rival of President Francois Mitterrand.



Renault workers demonstrate in Paris

Anti-police anger grows in Germany

FRANKFURT — Anti-Nazi demonstrators have accused police of deliberately running over a protester as clashes spread to 15 cities in the country.

Guenter Sare, 36, died on Saturday after being hit by a water cannon truck at a rally protesting against a neo-Nazi meeting.

His death sparked violent clashes with the police and further marches were being planned yesterday.

A massive police presence kept the city quiet last night but the mood remained tense.

Some 500 demonstrators gathered for a candle-light vigil where Sare was fatally hit.

Riot police forced the

demonstrators to abandon plans to march through the centre, where banks and other buildings were heavily guarded.

Bernd Messinger, vice president of Hesse's state parliament, said on Monday night that investigations had begun against two policemen in connection with his death.

Charges

Sare's mother has filed charges against the police officers alleged to have been responsible.

The local Greens party has led accusations that Sare was a victim of deliberate police brutality and yesterday said it had indefinitely postponed

coalition talks with the Social Democrat (SPD) Hesse government in protest at his death.

Public prosecutor Bernhard Rochus told a weekend news conference a post-mortem on Sare showed a head wound that could have been caused by a stone. But witnesses said Sare was on his feet when knocked over by the truck.

Michael Wilk, one of the protest organisers said the theory that a stone killed Sare was 'a cheap excuse'.

In West Berlin, where the weekend violence spread, 1,000 riot police yesterday watched up to 2,000 peaceful demonstrators march through the city centre.



RAMPHAL

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Nigeria
declares
emergency

LAGOS — Major-General Ibrahim Babangida, who seized power in Nigeria just over a month ago, yesterday declared a state of economic emergency.

In a broadcast on the 25th anniversary of independence, he warned of further austerity measures during the 15-month economic clampdown.

'During this period we aim to visibly turn around the economy and lay a solid foundation for a healthier long-term development,' he said.

His speech revealed that the new military ruler is toeing the terms laid down by the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Nigeria has about \$20 billion of foreign debt, rising inflation, chronic and growing unemployment and low agricultural output.

The economic crisis has been sharpened by the fall in the price of oil which is Nigeria's main hard currency earner.

Babangida said the regime would raise funds by selling off its holdings in state-run companies and agencies, starting with hotels, breweries and distilleries.

A plan to allow people to open foreign currency bank accounts would go ahead immediately, he said, with the aim of boosting the country's low foreign currency reserves.

The government would end the practice of trading oil for consumer goods and food started by the previous military government of Major-General Mohammed Buhari.

DOCUMENTS PROVE
BOTHA TREACHERY

MAPUTO — The Mozambique government yesterday produced documents to prove that the South African regime never intended to keep the peace treaty signed in March 1984.

They show that Pretoria continued to give secret support to the counter-revolutionary gangs of Renamo (MNR) after the Nkomati treaty was signed by President Machel and President Botha.

The documents were made available by Mozambique's Security

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Minister Colonel Sergio Vieira, previously one of FRELIMO's main advocates of the pact with the racist regime.

He told a news conference that two notebooks and a diary were found on two MNR rebels captured on August 28.

Facsimiles of the documents, scribbled in broken Portuguese, contained details of South African arms shipments to MNR bands operating inside Mozambique. They covered periods before and after the signing of

the Nkomati accords.

They also mentioned meetings between MNR chiefs and South Africa's military leaders.

One facsimile showed a diary entry dated three weeks before the treaty was signed saying: 'We soldiers will continue to give support without the consent of our politicians, in massive numbers, so as to win the war.'

It referred to South African Defence Minister Magnus Malan and said: 'The general will ensure resupply even after the agreement by South Africa with the communist Machel, especially

ammunition and radio transmitters.'

Another diary entry said there was a meeting in Pretoria last September between MNR leaders and a South African military team headed by armed forces Chief of Staff, General Constand Viljoen.

It said: 'The general recommended us not to be fooled by the schemes of Pik Botha because he is treacherous.'

An entry on August 16 last year described a meeting with Brigadier van Tonder and Colonel Charles van Niekerk of South African military intelligence.

At this meeting the MNR was promised arms including Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles and material for urban guerrilla warfare.

On the eve of his visit to Washington last month, Machel held a meeting with Foreign Minister Pik Botha in Maputo.

On September 19, Pik Botha admitted that there had been 'technical violations' of the Nkomati treaty. Until then, Pretoria had lyingly maintained that all aid to the MNR had been cut off following the accord.

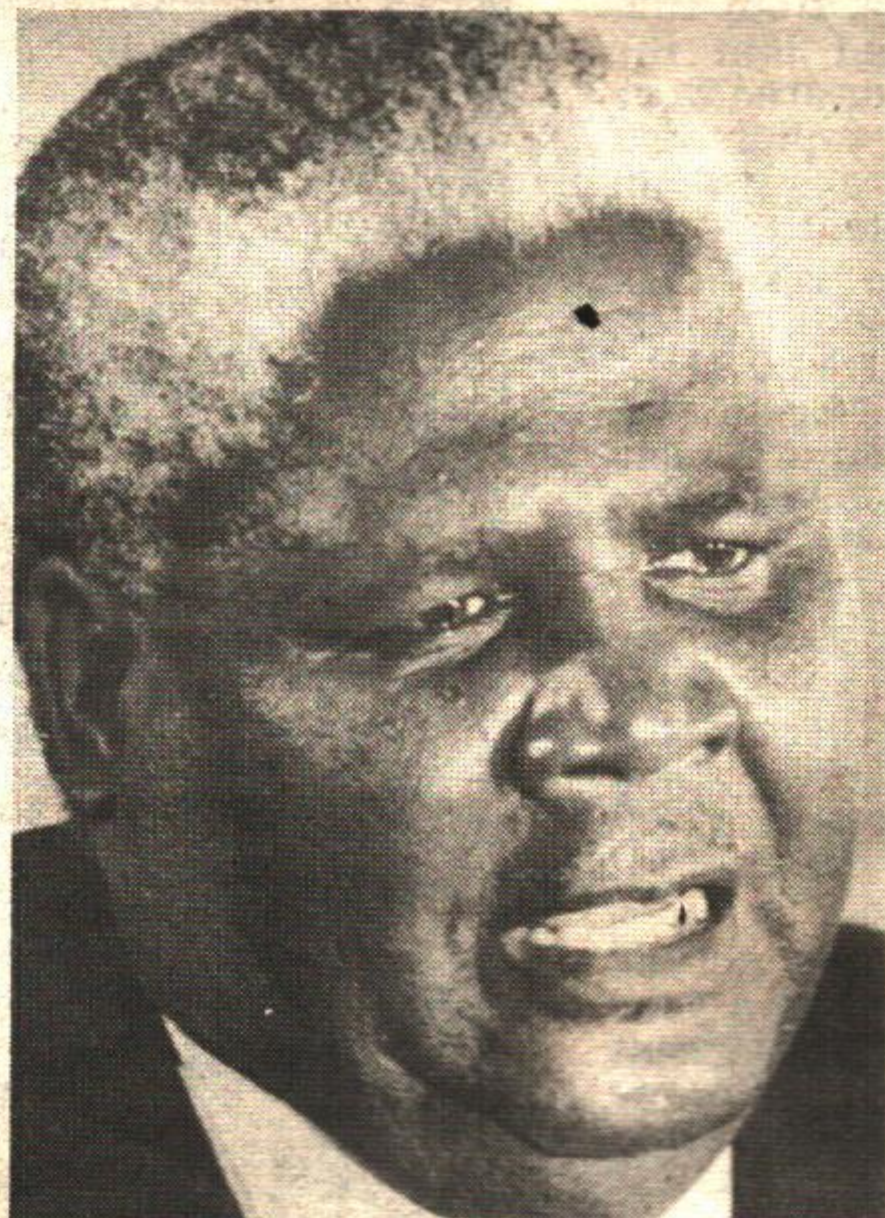
In Harare, President Canaan Banana said Zim-

babwe had been hard hit by South Africa's attempts to destabilise black neighbouring states.

'We suffered untold hardships and damage from the acts of South African-sponsored armed bandits,' he said.

'The menace has been, and continues to be, costly to our young nation, both in human life and material terms.'

● In Johannesburg President Botha said Pretoria would not stand by and let Angolan forces assault the counter-revolutionary UNITA forces of Jonas Savimbi.



NKOMI



MUGABE

Mugabe
forces
parties'
merger

HARARE — The Zimbabwean government is going ahead with the forced merger of the ruling ZANU-PF and PF-ZAPU party, according to an announcement yesterday.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe would meet PF-ZAPU leader Joshua Nkomo soon to finalise details, according to the authorities.

The two leaders would discuss a document outlining broad points of agreement on the proposed union, purportedly agreed by both parties at the weekend.

Copies of the accord, covering issues such as the name of the new party and the positions of Nkomo and his senior officials would occupy, had been sent to Mugabe, who heads ZANU-PF, and Nkomo.

Talks

The sources, who declined to be named, said the weekend talks had agreed to call the new party ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union), dropping 'PF' for Patriotic Front, which was the alliance of the two parties during the insurgency.

The alliance collapsed shortly before Zimbabwe's pre-independence general elections in February 1980.

Both sides have reportedly agreed that Nkomo will be ZANU's vice-president, effectively making him No.3 in the party hierarchy behind Deputy Prime Minister Simon Muzenda and Mugabe.

Soviet envoys face execution

BEIRUT — Four kidnapped Soviet diplomats face execution unless the Soviet government uses its influence to stop the siege of the northern port city of Tripoli.

The diplomats were seized by Moslem militiamen in west Beirut on Monday as the ground assault on Tripoli entered its fourth day.

The city is being assailed by units of the Syrian army and a variety of pro-Syrian groups including the Lebanese

Communist Party.

'The USSR has begun high-level contacts with Syria in connection with the kidnaps,' a Soviet source in Beirut told Reuters yesterday.

In Damascus, the state-run media made no mention of the kidnappings. Nor were the developments in Beirut covered in the Soviet press.

A statement from the Islamic Liberation Organisation-Khalid Ibn Walid Forces was delivered to Beirut newspapers

yesterday together with photocopies of the identity cards of two of the kidnap victims, Oleg Spirine and Arkady Katkov.

The others are commercial attaché Valery Mirikov and embassy doctor Nikolai Svirsky.

The hitherto unknown organisation said: 'Stop the advance on Moslem Tripoli and retreat of the atheistic forces from around this heroic city.'

'All these forces and Syria assume responsibility

for the lives of these (hostages). We shall execute them all and also strike in strength.'

An earlier statement said that Soviet tanks and guns were being used in the attack on Tripoli. 'Those who have sinned deserve the fires of hell,' it said.

The anonymous telephone caller said the assault on the city 'will backfire against its authors and those regional and international powers supporting it'.

Syrian paratroops and artillery units have surrounded the city over the past three weeks. They have been joined by militiamen from several pro-Syrian groups who began ground incursions last weekend.

The city is being defended by the pro-Iranian Islamic Unification Movement, Tawheed, led by Sheikh Saeed Shaaban.

North Lebanon governor Iskandar Ghabril said the city was being devastated by the siege.



ARAFAT

Peace efforts
at 'dead end'

ABU DHABI — Palestine Liberation Organisation chairman Yasser Arafat said yesterday recent Middle East peace efforts had reached a dead end.

His remarks came in an interview conducted in Morocco with the Gulf newspaper 'Al-Itihad'.

He told the paper that recent 'efforts to settle the Middle East problem had reached a dead end'.

The joint strategy reached in February with Jordan's King Hussein had been rejected by the US government and Israel, he said.

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Kinnock woos the Tory vote

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock yesterday became the darling of the Tory press and television. It was little wonder. In his keynote speech he set forth an anti-Labour programme.

Under the Kinnock leadership, conference policies aren't worth a fig. He will write the manifesto, he will do the deals with the TUC chiefs and he will discuss possible coalition deals.

While earlier reformist leaders went through the public motions of acknowledging conference decisions (and then ignoring them), Kinnock is contemptuous of the annual conference rigmarole.

Referring to the hundreds of resolutions before the conference he said: 'There is a precondition to honouring these or any other undertakings or policies. That precondition is unavoidable and total. That precondition is that we win the General Election.'

It could not be clearer. Downing Street or bust! As for the desperately urgent demands of the working class and the trade unions, they will have to wait.

Between now and the proposed election in 1988, dole queues will grow, state attacks on the trade unions will intensify, and cuts in social services are bound to become more brutal. But Kinnock and his fan club are determined to suppress independent class action against the Thatcher regime in their desperate craving for Cabinet offices.

By ruling out any commitments on a future Labour administration, Kinnock has made clear he wants open-ended support for an open-ended manifesto. If such a Labour government ever came into existence, it would be a more treacherous repeat of the Ramsay MacDonald government in the early 1930s.

For Kinnock, the Labour Party conference is merely a broadcasting platform. He is not so much talking to the elected delegates but to a constituency outside.

Basing himself on opinion polls and the latest mood in the Tory press, he is foraging for support among the 'upwardly mobile', the 'new social forces', the union-haters and left-bashers of the middle class who hover around the SDP-Liberal Alliance.

With each shift in this right-wing direction, the Labour leader walks further down the Thatcher road.

At the conclusion of his speech Kinnock was cheered as 'a champion of the people'. He was presented with this golden opportunity by the reactionary policies being pursued by the 'Militant' group on Liverpool council.

Kinnock, who has stabbed in the back every move by Labour councillors and local government workers to fight Thatcher's regime, was able to pose quite falsely as the defender of the 31,000 council workers put on notice this week.

The same Kinnock will today take the platform to reject reimbursement for the miners' union, while his supporters are also determined to prevent any commitment to safeguard the legal, financial and civil rights of the surcharged councillors of Liverpool and Lambeth.

Kinnock is trying to lead the Labour Party from an anti-Labour position. He stands opposed to all those involved in class action against Thatcher. The Workers Revolutionary Party says clearly that the working class cannot subordinate the struggle for its basic democratic rights to the distant prospect of a possible Labour majority in parliament.

We call upon those workers and youth who are ready to fight the Tory regime and defend the basic democratic rights of the working class and the trade unions to join the Workers Revolutionary Party.

Labour Party conference

NEC rejects call for health cash

REPORTS BY BEN RUDDER
AND PAUL FELDMAN

THE NEC put up NUPE deputy general secretary Tom Sawyer to speak against motions calling for 'a major injection of funds' into the NHS.

He persuaded another health union, COHSE, to remit a composite motion which demanded the abolition of private medicine and the nationalisation of the drugs industry.

Sawyer told the conference that the party could not be committed to a big increase in funds as the motion stated.

Another motion, from the Socialist Health Association, detailed ways of democratising the running of the NHS.

But Sawyer said the NEC did not want to be committed to detailed changes as specified, and that motion was also remitted.

David Williams, general secretary of COHSE, who moved his union's motion, said: 'If you want to get rid of the waiting list, you've got to get rid of private practice.'

'We must abolish prescription charges, nationalise the pharmaceutical industry, and return to a free health service.'

Action

Jim Murphy of NUPE raised the industrial action by Sunderland health workers against privatisation. Sixty women in community health centres had been sacked as a result of Tory orders.

'That's what privatisation is about. It's not about efficiency or value for money.'

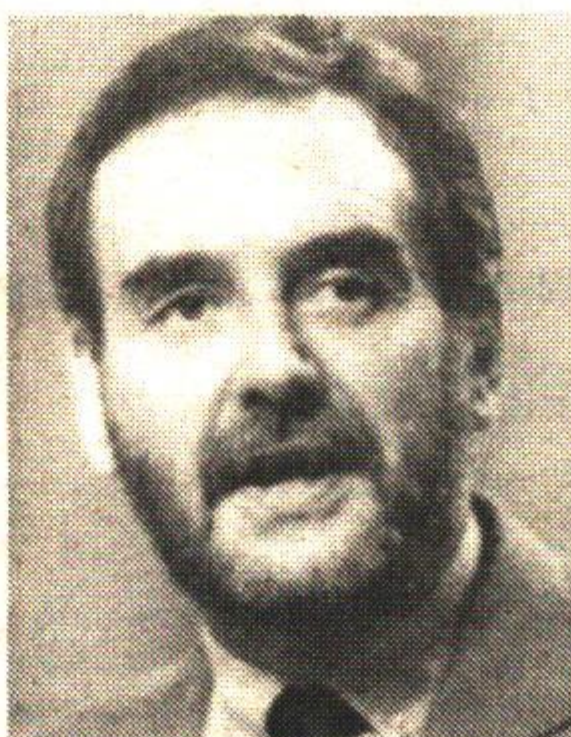
'It's about letting out services and sacking dedicated workers.'

'The health workers are not standing back and 2,000 struck on Monday in support of the sacked women.'

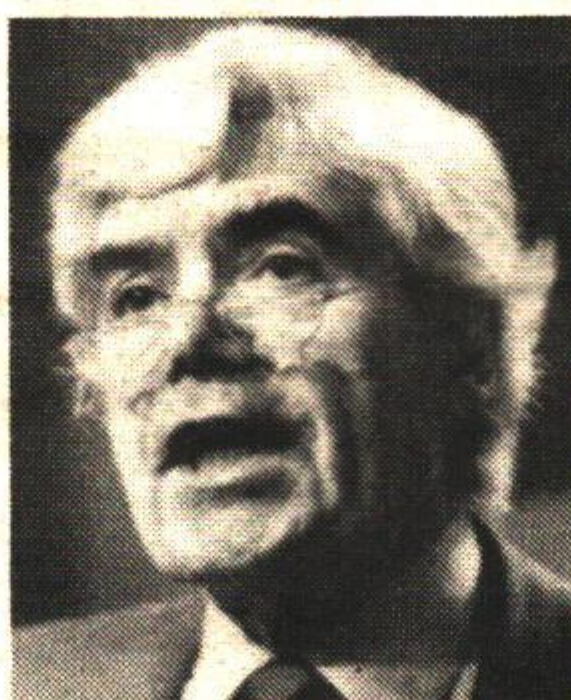
Motions were carried which attacked the spreading of private clinics for the mentally ill and the government policy of 'care in the community'.

One motion described this policy as 'a smokescreen for a cynical policy of health cuts affecting the most vulnerable and disadvantaged sections of the community'.

It called on an incoming Labour government to



TOM SAWYER



DAVID WILLIAMS



MARGARET VALLINS

halt the closure programme and flow of patients from the large mental handicapped and psychiatric hospitals.

Robert Dolan, Fulham CLP, moving one of the motions, said: 'People with severe and continuing psychiatric illnesses are being left to the care of their families.'

'If they don't want them they are left at the mercy of bed and breakfast establishments, or even worse, wandering the streets.'

Many had got themselves arrested for petty crimes.

'Who would have thought that in 1985 you could be in a British prison and be better off for it?'

The rundown of state care had been disguised as a 'progressive and even libertarian policy'.

Dolan added: 'We must blow the whistle on this confidence trick which attacks the weakest and the most vulnerable members of our society.'

Chris Curry, from Ribblesdale CLP, said that the hospitals in her area were closing down rapidly and 'community care' was in fact non-existent.

Moving the resolution attacking private clinics, Frank McLaughlin, Birmingham Erdington CLP, attacked the conversion of properties adding: 'It's big business today.'

Margaret Vallins, a Cambridge delegate, spoke of an NHS property sold to an American firm which had now turned it into a private mental health centre.

The firm was getting about £1.5 million a year from the NHS as a result — money taken out of the health service and put into private pockets.

Meanwhile at the Addenbrooke's hospital workers had struck against cuts in conditions of service and privatisation.

Conditions

As a result, conditions in the hospital had deteriorated and patients' health was put at risk for a saving of £500,000 a year.

'We need a free health service for all — it's obscene that profit can be made out of people's suffering.'

The debate also took in demands for an extension of provision for women's health.

A motion called for a computerised, bi-annual recall system for cervical and breast cancer, and for funds to be made available for research into the underlying causes of the diseases.

Rose Lambie, COHSE, spoke of the scandal of deaths of young women in Oxford last year due to a lack of detection of cervical cancer.

She said the government's claim that a five-year screening was adequate was hotly contested in medical circles.

'It is a policy which owes more to financial expediency than anything else,' she said.



A round of applause from the delegates

Backing for women

THE NATIONAL executive committee was heavily defeated when it asked conference to vote against an extension of women's reproductive rights.

Instead the conference backed 5,305,000 to 611,000 a motion backed by the women's section of the party.

Right-winger Betty Boothroyd drew a chorus of angry cries when she insisted that Labour MPs should have a free vote on 'matters of the nature of life itself'.

The successful motion called for the abandonment of 'conscience clauses' in Commons votes.

It deplored the decision of 44 Labour MPs to vote for Enoch Powell's Bill aimed at banning embryo research.

The motion demanded



LINDA BELLOS

that a future Labour government extend the Abortion Act and develop sex education programmes in schools.

It also called for the provision under the NHS to improve networks of pregnancy advice and family planning centres and the development of a national network of fertility advice and treatment centres.

Moving the motion,

ence — Bournemouth 1985



Welfare cuts denounced

THE Labour Party reaffirmed its support for the Beveridge welfare state yesterday — but rejected calls for unemployment benefit at two-thirds the national average wage.

In a debate devoted mainly to attacks on Tory Social Services Minister Norman Fowler's review, speakers denounced the poverty created by Tory cuts in the welfare system.

Christine McVicar, Glasgow, said the attacks on social security were particularly aimed against women.

She said that the Fowler review of the social security system was 'a scandal and an outrage'.

She added: 'We can go to the election and defeat the Tories over the social security issue alone — but only if we get it right.'

Robin Cook MP, used the occasion to implicitly attack the miners when he referred to 'petty differences' which some people had put before the need for the election of a Labour government.

David Warburton, GMBATU general workers' union, said there was no lack of government money to retain the SERPS pension scheme.

'The Tories can even find money to give to unions to interfere with our democracy,' he said.

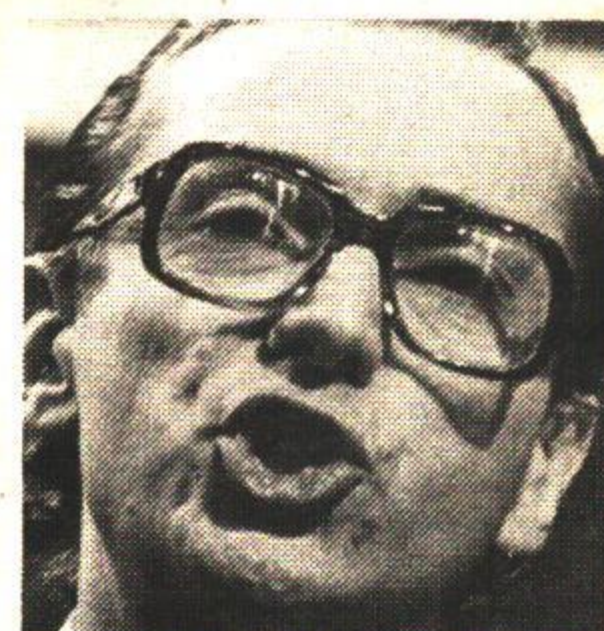
Liz Callister, Sheffield CLP, made a special plea for improved pensions for disabled people.

The £20 a week allo-

wance for transport was a pittance.

Barbara Switzer, TASS white-collar engineers, said the Labour Party must also look to its own inadequacies in the past. 'Forty years after Beveridge there are more on the poverty line today than ever before — and not all have been added by this government,' she said.

Gordon Brown, Dunfermline MP, said the Fowler review represented 'the redistribution



NORMAN FOWLER

of poverty amongst the poor'.

Winding up for the executive, NEC member Michael Meacher declared that a future Labour government would restore SERPS and give large increases in family benefits.

He said he wanted to see an end to supplementary benefit means testing, and he promised that the £16 a week deduction of benefits imposed on the miners during their strike would be removed.

or motion n's rights

Samantha Loyd, Hackney South and Shoreditch CLP, demanded an end to free votes by Labour MPs on the issue. She said while the party brought out glossy 'women's charters' there would be no change until they had control over their social life.

From Harrow East CLP, Elaine Thomson condemned the Labour Party's lack of policy on reproductive rights.

She said the Powell Bill threatened vital research and experimentation must be allowed to continue.

Speaking for the Transport and General Workers' Union, Margaret Prosser said: 'There is no point in campaigning for the right to work if there is no right to services.'

She said the family planning service was central to the NHS because it

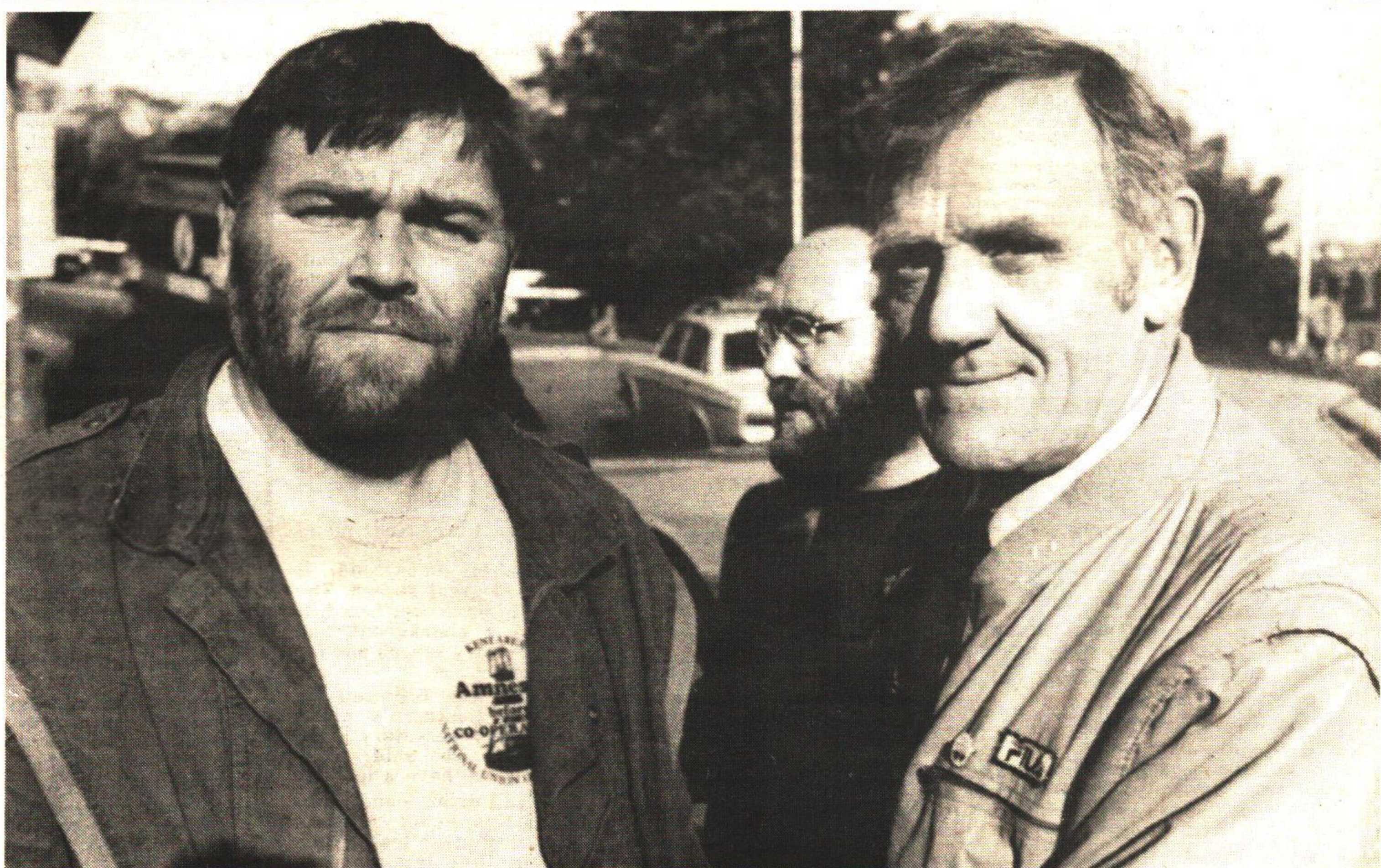
affected the health and well-being of the family.

There was an angry contribution from Vauxhall CLP delegate Linda Bellos. She accused the party of not being serious in discussing the women's questions and she wondered why the leader, Neil Kinnock 'did not grace us with his presence' during the debate.

She said that many male delegates had left the hall when the debate began and with over half of the electorate women, it was the wrong way to prepare for a General Election.

Boothroyd, replying for the NEC, was jeered and drew cries of 'shame' when she said that the leadership wanted the motion remitted.

But to the cheers of most delegates, the movers refused to remit.



Sacked Kent miners PAT O'DONNELL and LES SWEETING outside the conference yesterday

Angry response to Kinnock's attack

LABOUR PARTY

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BOURNEMOUTH

THERE were angry reactions to Neil Kinnock's speech from delegates last night, particularly those involved in key struggles.

Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth council, said: 'My reaction is one of total outrage, that at a time when in Brixton the anger of youth and the community was exploding on the streets against the Tory government, the leader of

the Labour Party could choose to attack Labour councillors defending that community.

'Labour councillors, both in Liverpool and Lambeth, have refused to make cuts demanded by Thatcher.

'Here we have Neil Kinnock applauding those in the labour movement who carried out Thatcher's demands.

'Far from being an electoral liability, there can only be a new Labour

government if the people we are defending see it as their movement.

'The electorate is voting for us in by-election after by-election, but Kinnock's attacks today have opened the road to a rejection of the Labour Party by those very people.

'We are convinced that the rank-and-file members of the Labour Party will repudiate a leader who sees his entrance into No.10 as being more important than supporting those who are suffering deprivation and unemployment under the Tory government.'

Derek Hatton, the deputy leader of Liverpool council, condemned Kinnock's remarks as 'an absolute disgrace'.

He added: 'We are simply obeying party policy. Unfortunately Neil Kinnock has done himself a lot of harm.'

'He is flying in the face of unity in the way he attacked Liverpool council.'

'We have been doing one thing, that is defending jobs and services for which the people of Liver-

pool have elected us.'

John McDonnell, the GLC councillor who opposed the Rate Act, accused Kinnock of splitting the party.

He added: 'Instead of supporting 81 surcharged councillors, he is stabbing them in the back.'

'But as we did in the miners' strike, we will mobilise the rank and file support for those in struggle.'

'Biggest traitor since Ramsay MacDonald'

MERSEYSIDE Labour MP Terry Fields told reporters outside the conference hall: 'Kinnock today showed that he is the biggest traitor since Ramsay MacDonald.'

Film technicians' union leader Alan Sapper condemned the way the Labour leader had referred to Liverpool.

He told a Channel 4 interviewer: 'I hope he won't ever make such an error again — but it is on the cards.'

Other trade unionists who commented included National Union of Mineworkers general secretary Peter Heathfield.

He said it was a wide-ranging speech covering most of the social and economic problems created by Thatcher's government.

Commenting on Hefner's exit, Heathfield added: 'I think Mr Hefner's interruption was a spontaneous one in a moment of anger because the Labour leader was denouncing the NEC's attitude on Liverpool.'

Other trade union leaders praised the speech, including John Edmonds, general secretary-elect of the GMBATU general workers' union.

Edmonds said: 'I thought it was a superb performance. It was what one would have expected of a party leader who is very soon to be Prime Minister.'

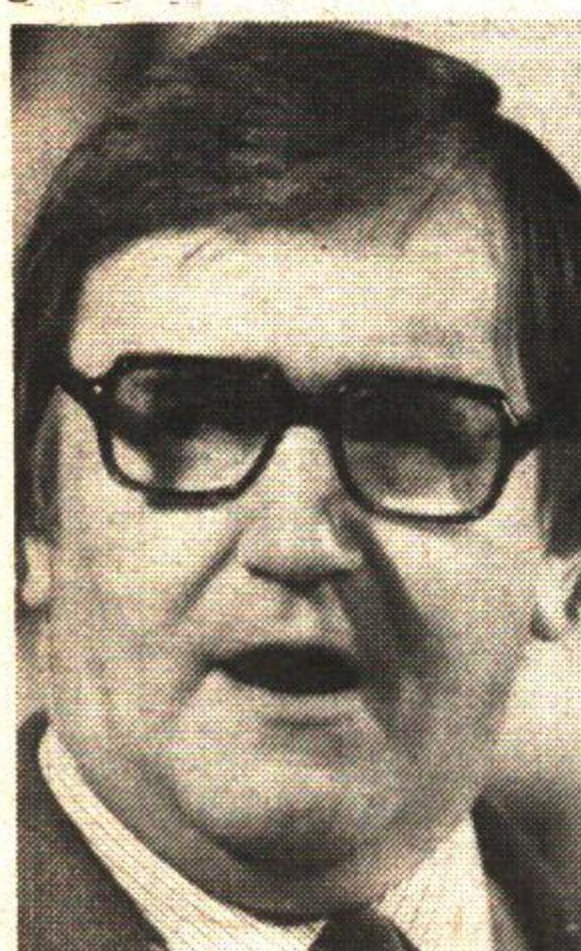
Ken Cure, NEC member and of the AEUW engineering union, said: 'It was a great speech. The best I have ever heard. It was a courageous and necessary speech and far ranging.'

He was followed by UCV postmen's union general secretary Alan Tuffin, who said: 'Brilliant, we have a leader.'

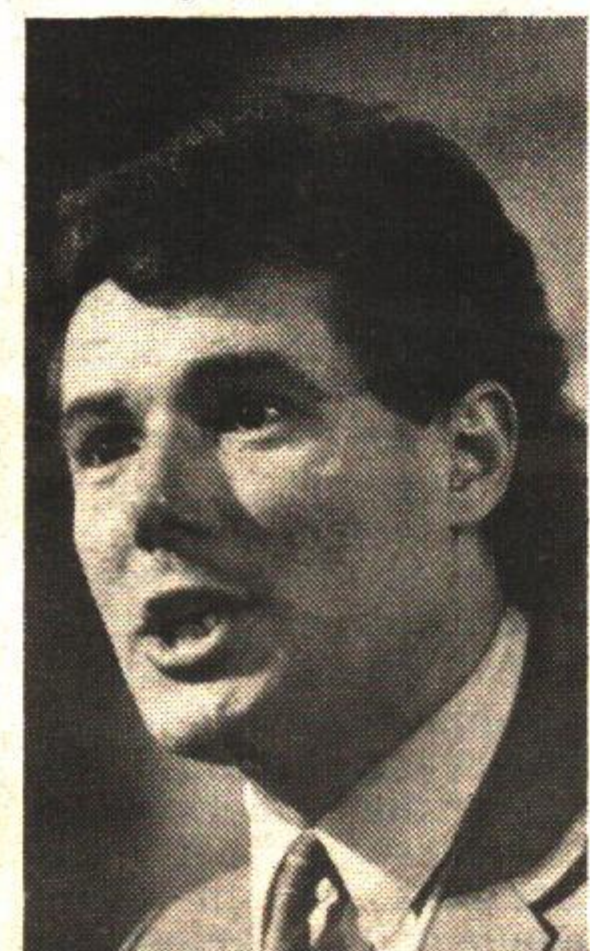
Rail union leader Jimmy Knapp said: 'He gave a very clear lead to the role that this country should be playing. I feel it was the speech of a statesman.'



Transport and General Workers Union general secretary Ron Todd and deputy general secretary Bill Morris will figure in today's debate on the miners' crucial resolution



TED KNIGHT



DEREK HATTON

RELEASE THE JAILED MINERS

NORTHUMBERLAND

WILLIAM SMITH: Whittle — 2½-year sentence from February 1985. E46975, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

DURHAM

GLEN BLACK: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46964, Dorm 20, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

PETER GILES: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56516, North Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

KEVIN HUGHES: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46968, Hatfield Open Prison.

BARRY KENNEY: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56519, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN LITTLE: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46965, South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

JOHN TONY PARKIN: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. N07271, South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

RAYMOND PATTERSON: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. R56515, East Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

MARK ROBSON: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. E46751, Durham Prison, Old Elvet, Durham DH1 3HU.

MARK ROCHESTER: Dawdon — Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46961, Haverigg Prison, nr Millom, Cumbria.

DENNIS SCOTT: Easington — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. R56514, South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

STANLEY GREGORY: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46970, South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

GARY KRISTONSON: Dawdon — Warehouseman. Two-year sentence from March 1985. South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

BRIAN LITTLE: Dawdon — Engineer. Two-year sentence from March 1985. E46963, South Unit, HMYCC York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 SED.

IAN STEPHENSON: Dawdon — Unemployed. Two-year youth custody sentence from March 1985. E46969, HMYCC, Deerbolt, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham.

YORKSHIRE

TERRY CAPSTICK: Frickley — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. G79350, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs. PR4 2RA.

CLIVE THOMPSON: Frickley — Three-year sentence from April 1985. G79348, Acklington Prison, Morpeth, Northumberland. NE65 9XF.

PAUL WRIGHT: Saville — 18-month sentence. G76424, Kirkham Prison, Freckleton Road, Preston, Lancs.

Not miners but sentenced in connection with the miners' strike:

ROBERT LATHAM: South Kirby — Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC Hatfield, Doncaster DN7 6EL.

DAVID TEASDALE:

Student. Nine-month sentence from April 1985. HMYCC, York Road, Wetherby, West Yorks. LS22 5ED.

NORTH DERBYSHIRE

PAUL BROTHWELL: 12-month sentence.

DAVID GAUNT: Shirebrook — 2½-year sentence from December 1984. E71037, A Wing, Millers Park Youth Custody Centre, Daddington Road, Wellingborough.

KENT

MARK BEST: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74749, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

EMLYN DAVIES: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74746, Spring Hill Prison, Aylesbury, Bucks.

BRIAN DAY: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B74748, Spring Hill Prison.

TERRY FRENCH: Betteshanger — Four-year sentence from January 1985. B73383, Weald Wing, Maidstone Prison, Kent.

GARRY NEWELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574745, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

CHRIS TAZEY: Betteshanger — Three-year sentence from January 1985. A29398 Youth Detention Centre, Springfield Road, Chelmsford.

JAMES WADDELL: Two-year sentence from April 1985. B574747, Eastchurch Prison, Stamford Hill, Sheerness.

SOUTH WALES

DEAN HANCOCK: Oakdale — Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, nr Market Harborough, Leicester.

RUSSELL SHANKLAND: Taff Merthyr — Life sentence. Gartree maximum security prison, Leicester.

WORKERS REVOLUTIONARY PARTY PUBLIC MEETINGS

**Release jailed miners!
Reinstate sacked
miners and railmen!
Smash anti-union laws!**

**Out with YTS!
No state control of youth!
Organise General Strike
to bring down Tories!**

EASTERN

NORTHAMPTON: Thursday October 14, 7.30p.m. Guildhall, St Giles Street.

Speakers: **Danny Woodbridge** (YS Regional Committee); **Martin Booth** (WRP District Committee)

IPSWICH: Monday October 14, 7.30p.m. Ipswich Town Hall.

Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Athow** (WRP Central Committee)

LOWESTOFT: Monday October 14, 7.30p.m. Central Library, Clapham Road.

Speakers: **Julian Palmer** (YS National Committee); **Roberta Colling** (Norwich WRP)

NORWICH: Tuesday October 22, 7.30p.m. Norman Centre, Bignold Road.

Speakers: **Dawn Statham** (YS Regional Committee); **Fiona Cairns** (Norwich WRP)

NORTH WEST

SALFORD: Wednesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Flat Iron Pub, Salford Predit.

Speakers: **John Oldham** (YS Regional Committee); **Ray Waring** (WRP Central Committee)

SCOTLAND

STIRLING: Tuesday October 22, 7.30p.m. Stirling Miners Welfare.

Speakers: **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); **Neil Dempsey** (Stirling YG)

GLASGOW: Wednesday October 30, 7.30p.m. City Halls, Candleriggs.

Smash Botha regime! Arm the African workers! Forward to a Socialist Republic of Azania! Speakers: **Marie Devlin** (YS Regional Committee); **Alex McLarty** (WRP Central Committee); Speaker from PAC; In personal capacity: **Brian McKee** (FTAT Morris's); **Kenny Thomson** (Castlehill SCEBTA and Stirling Anti-Apartheid); **Khalid Rahim** (Kashmiri Independence Movement)

WESTERN

BRISTOL: Thursday October 10, 7.30p.m. The Albert Inn, West Street, Bedminster.

Speakers: **Beverley Luke** (YS Regional Committee); **Dave Good** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Jim Cheek** (T&GWU Regional Committee); **Mike Richardson** (SOGAT '82)

EAST MIDLANDS

DERBY: Thursday October 10, 7.30p.m. West Indian Community Centre, Carrington Road, off London Road.

Smash Botha regime! Arm the African workers! Forward to a Socialist Republic of Azania! Speakers: **Julie Hyland** (YS National Secretary); **Peter Jones** (WRP Central Committee); In personal capacity: **Franco Buanaguero** (NUPE branch secretary Derby RI); **Graham Till** (NUR); Speaker from PAC

SUSSEX

CRAWLEY: Wednesday October 2, 7.30p.m. Ifield Community Centre, Ifield.

Speakers: **John O'Mahony** (YS Regional Committee); **Joe Kierney** (Crawley WRP)

SURREY

KINGSTON: Wednesday October 9, 7.30p.m. Richard Mayo Hall, Eden Street.

Speakers: **Tony Bell** (WRP London District Committee); **Linda Mills** (Morden YG)

LONDON

CHARLTON: Thursday October 3, 7.30p.m. New Charlton Community Centre, Maryon Road, SE7.

Speakers: **Gary Hughes** (YS National Committee); **Jean Kerrigan** (WRP London District Committee); **Alan Clarke** (Charlton WRP)

HORNSEY: Monday October 7, 7.30p.m. Hornsey Library, Haringey Park, N8.

Speakers: **Alan Ryan** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Goldstein** (WRP London District Committee)

HARLESDEN: Tuesday October 8, 7.30p.m. Sladebrook School (Modern Building), Brentfield Road, NW10.

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Sam Cox** (WRP London District Committee); **Chris Benson** (Brent NALGO shop steward, in personal capacity)

HOLLOWAY: Wednesday October 16, 7.30p.m. Caxton House, St John's Way, N19.

Speakers: **Elizabeth Ali** (YS Regional Committee); **Ian Harrison** (WRP London District Committee)

KENTISH TOWN: Wednesday October 23, 7.30p.m. Queens Crescent Library, Queens Crescent, NW5.

Speakers: **Chris Eames** (YS Regional Committee); **Richard Price** (WRP Central Committee)

HAMMERSMITH: Tuesday October 29, 7.30p.m. Samuel Richardson Community Centre, Burne Jones Estate, North End Road, W14.

Fight privatisation! Build Community Councils! Organise General Strike to bring down Tories!

Speakers: **Matt Hanlon** (YS National Committee); **Mary McEntegart** (WRP London District Committee); **John Simmance** (AEUW steward, Charing X hospital, in personal capacity)

HACKNEY: Thursday October 31, 7.30p.m. CLR James Library, Dalston Lane, E8.

Smash Botha regime! Arm the African workers! Forward to a Socialist Republic of Azania! Speakers: **Peter Curtis** (WRP District Committee); **Nigel Anthony** (YS Regional Committee)

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BANK COLLAPSES SHAKE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA — The failure of two regional banks, the first bank collapses in Canada since 1923, continues to rock the year-old Tory government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The failures of Alberta-based Canadian Commercial Bank and Northland Bank have led opposition members of parliament and the media to accuse the government of incompetence and misleading the public.

Demands for a shake-up in the government's Finance Department have increased ever since the banks folded last month.

The government, the Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey and the Inspector General of Banks William Kennett have been condemned for having given repeated assurances that the Edmonton-based CCB would never be allowed to fail.

In June, for example, the chairman of the House of Commons finance committee, Tory MP Donald Blenkarn, pronounced the CCB to be 'very safe, perhaps safer than any other institution' in the country.

The nine-year-old Canadian Commercial Bank failed after months of losses resulting from a loan portfolio heavily concentrated in the US energy industry and real estate in economically-

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

depressed Western Canada.

There are also accusations that Canadian Commercial transferred \$300 million (Canadian) of good loan assets to an ailing US subsidiary just before receiving a \$255 million bail-out from the Mulroney government in March.

Loans

Calgary's Northland Bank experienced similar problems with poor loans that it could no longer collect. Banking authorities have given it a limited amount of time to find a merger partner, but financial experts doubt Northland can be revived.

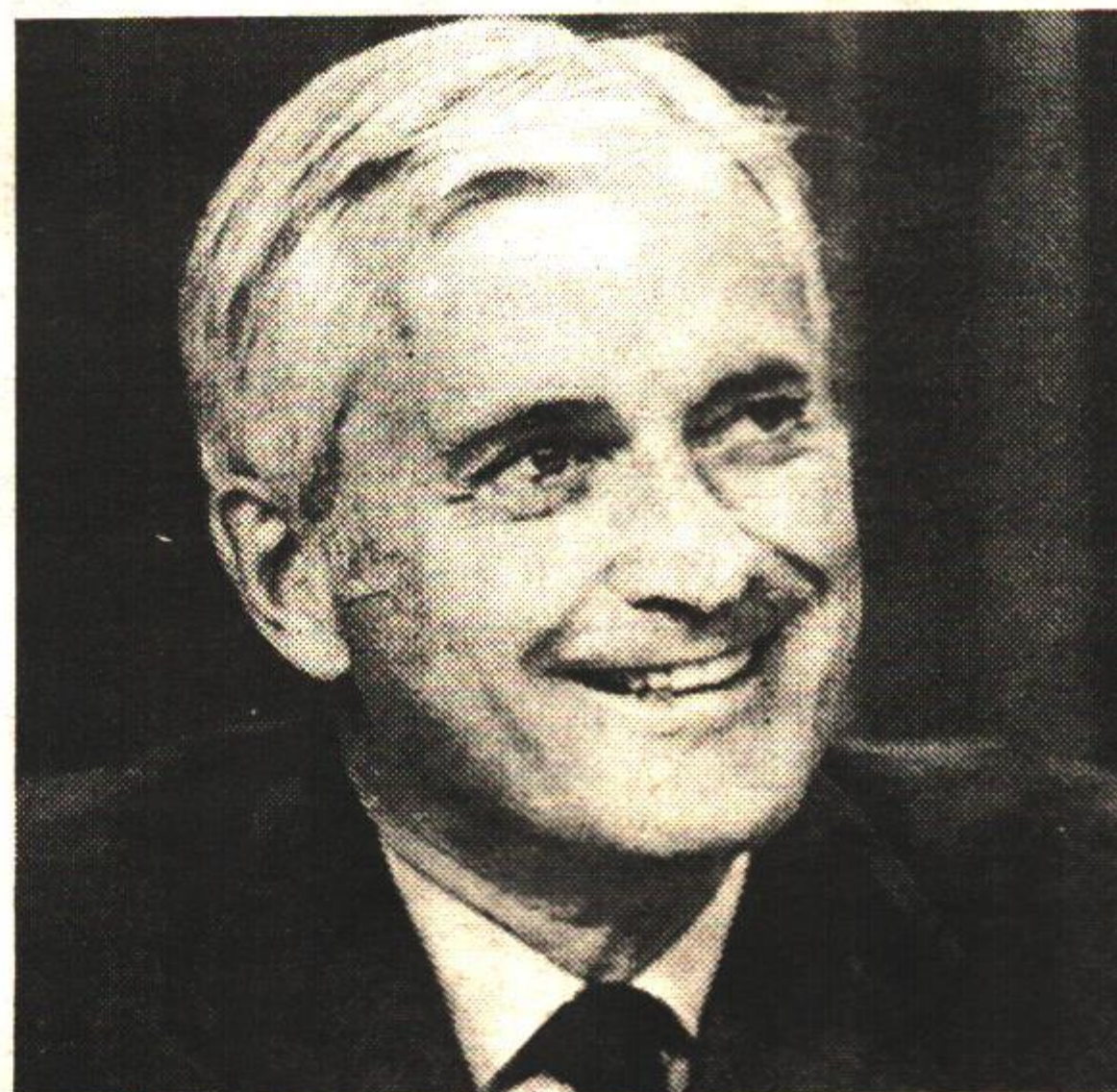
The drastic downturn in the oil exploration and development industry as

well as a fall in the timber and mining sectors is responsible for the growth of 'bad loans'.

These were once sure-fire growth areas where entrepreneurs and speculators reaped lavish fortunes. But with the fall in world oil prices and the slump in the commodity markets, the banks found themselves over-committed in enterprises which had gone into reverse.

The government's role in the bank debacle came under heavy fire from the capitalist press:

'What damages confidence is the performance of the governor of the Bank of Canada, the Inspector-General of banks, the Finance Minister, and Minister of State for Finance — all of whom placed their judgment and prestige on the line only to preside over a debacle,' said Toronto's



JOHN TURNER

'Globe and Mail' in a recent editorial.

Liberal Party leader John Turner said: 'This is a monumental billion-dollar goof on the part of the government.'

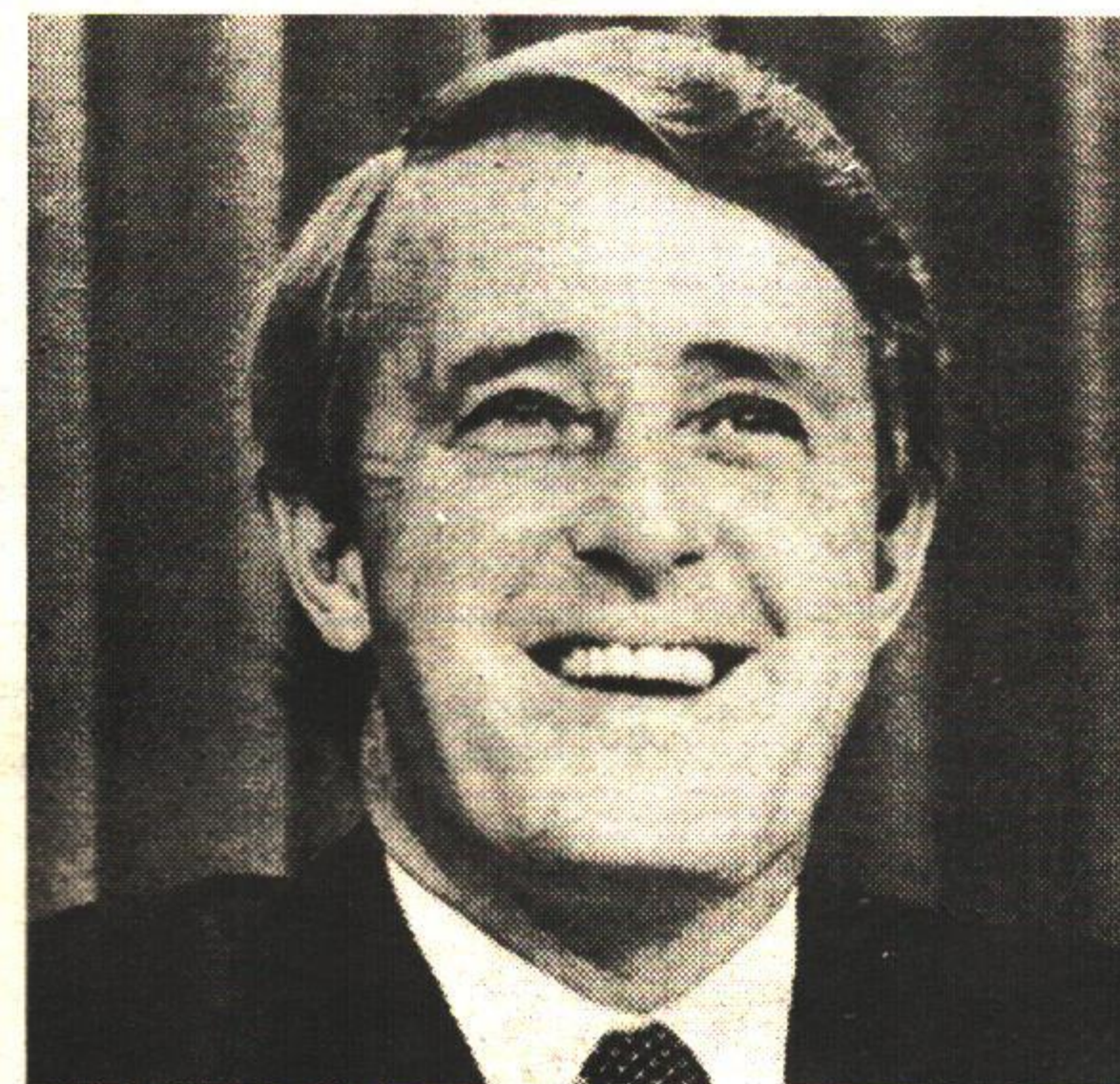
'It's amateur night on the Rideau. It displays an alarming lack of competence on the part of the Minister of Finance.'

Liberal MP Raymond Garneau, who is himself a former president of one of the country's major

banks, said the \$255 million bail-out attempted by the government last March was thrown together so hastily it could only reflect 'a sense of panic' in the Prime Minister's office.

'I think they decided there would not be a bank failure under a Conservative administration,' he said.

It was not until July that the government even bothered to order a thorough appraisal of the



BRIAN MULRONEY

Commercial's loan portfolio, added Garneau.

Also damaging to the government has been the revelation that some of the country's principal banks joined the run on the CCB's deposits even though they had participated in the original bail-out package.

Turner has alleged that bankers in Toronto and Montreal were informed during July and August that the government was preparing to abandon its

efforts to save the CCB.

The combined assets of the two banks totalled about four billion Canadian dollars, or about one per cent of the \$400 billion in assets held by Canada's 14 domestic banks.

Toronto bank analyst Kent Wideman of the Dominion Bond Rating Service said: 'If another of the smaller banks runs into trouble there is a greater degree of chance it just might be let go (by the government).'

Exhibition on Aliens Act

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

THE JEWISH Cultural and Anti-Racist Project is holding an exhibition at the Stamford Hill Library, Portland Avenue, London, on British anti-immigration laws.

Opened to the public last Friday, the exhibition, 'The Aliens Act Revisited', will be officially launched tomorrow at 7.30.

The main speakers will be Ann Owers of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, Steve Cohen, author of 'That's Funny, You Don't Look Anti-Semitic', and Shalom Charikar of the Jewish Socialists Group.

A JCARP press statement says: 'With the Tamils of Sri Lanka becoming the most recent victims of British immigration controls, "The Aliens Act Revisited"

provides a timely reminder that it was the Jews fleeing the pogroms of the Russian Empire who were the target of Britain's first modern immigration law in 1905.

'Using photographic and documentary material, the exhibition traces the history of modern immigration legislation in Britain, and the responses to these laws, from the 1905 Aliens Act to the current laws which have discriminated against black people and divided families.

'The language and ideas surrounding immigration controls have not changed: William Evans-Gordon, MP, 1902: "... a storm is brewing which, if it is allowed to burst, will have deplorable results."

'Enoch Powell, MP,

1968: "Like the Roman, I seem to see the River of Tiber foaming with much blood."

'Margaret Thatcher, MP, 1978: Britons feared being "rather swamped by people with a different culture... We are a British nation with British characteristics."

'However, more importantly, the exhibition shows how the Jewish and black communities have resisted these threats.'

In a guide to 'The Aliens Act Revisited', JCARP says: 'The common threat of suffering from and response to the immigration laws, binds together the historical experience of the Jews with that of Britain's other ethnic minorities affected by the current legislation.'

The exhibition shows the squalid conditions in which Jewish immigrants who got past the racist net of anti-immigration rules lived in Britain.

Resistance against the Act and the British government policies of sweated labour grew, as did Jewish trade unions and socialist and anarchist societies alongside racist groups such as the British Brothers League.

The Jewish immigrant community received very

little help from establishment Jews, and often found stiff resistance to their immigration from them.

As the guide says: 'In the 1930s, thousands of Jews sought refuge from Hitler's Germany but in the main found the door of (West) Europe shut to them.'

'Those who could prove that they had a sponsor were allowed entry but many were interned as enemy aliens during the war.'

'Some were placed in the same prison camps as the Nazis from whom they were fleeing.'

'The response from the Jewish establishment was to encourage assimilation rather than resistance.'

'Jews in the East End of London ignored their so-called leaders and went on to the streets to confront (Sir Oswald) Mosley's British Union of Fascists.'

The exhibition at Stamford Hill Library closes on October 14.

Further information is available from Southbank House, Black Prince Road, London, SE1 7SJ or on telephone numbers 01-587 1506 and 01-735 8171 ext 179.

Campaign over dangerous goods

THE CONSUMERS' Association yesterday launched a two-pronged campaign against the sale of dangerous goods.

It is seeking tougher legislation and greater public awareness of potential risks.

Safety experts estimate that 6,500 people in the UK die and about 1 million need medical treatment every year after accidents in the home.

The association's director, Peter Goldman, who launched the campaign in London as part of its 'safety matters' year, aid one of its main targets would be the government.

'We are bitterly disappointed that the Consumer Safety Bill we'd hoped for in the new session of parliament will be delayed.'

'We shall not rest until we have on the statute book a general safety duty requiring all suppliers to ensure that the goods they supply are safe and make it an offence to fail to carry out this duty,' he said.

Goldman called for tougher new powers for enforcement officers and pledged the association to challenge manufacturers to improve safety and urge retailers to make safety a higher priority.

The public was invited to act as consumer watchdog when his organisation

opens a trial safety hotline telephone system next year.

The campaign launch coincides with the start of a Europe-wide move to consumer bodies to improve standards.

Goldman called for stricter controls to improve the flow of infor-

mation between EEC countries about dangerous products — such as in the Austrian wine scandal — and action to ban them more quickly.

'For too long the only consumers' "Interpol" has been the consumers' organisations. It is high time governments acted.'

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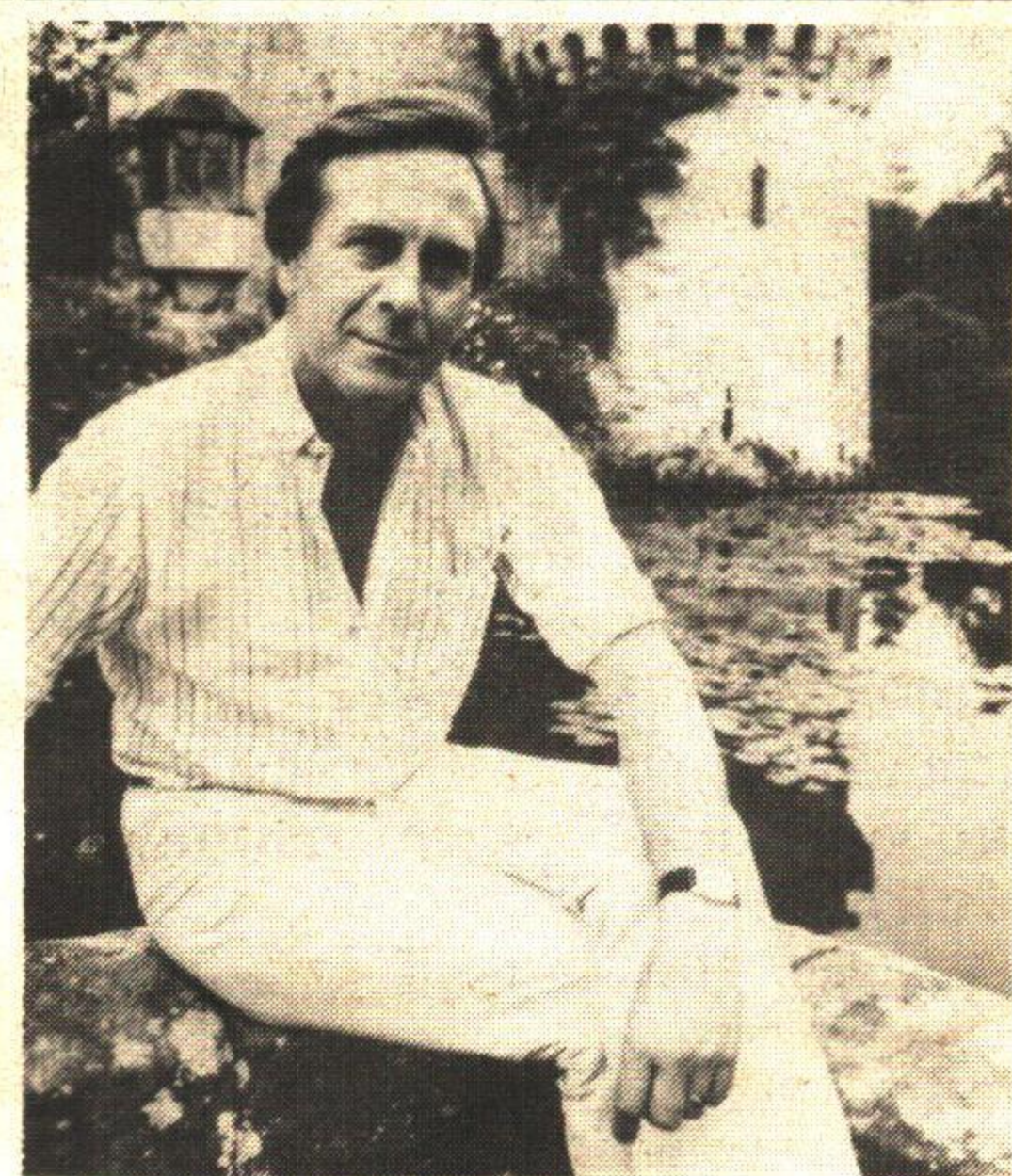
NORTHERN Ireland, Scotland, Wales and southwest England will have a cloudy start with rain in places. Brighter and drier weather will spread from the west during the morning to Northern Ireland, and across to eastern Scotland by evening. There will be some about in the clearer air, especially near western coasts. The rest of England will start dry and bright with sunny intervals in some places, especially in the southeast, but cloud will increase during the morning giving a period of rain to most places by evening. It will be generally cooler than of late, though still generally rather warm for the time of year.

Outlook: Unsettled in all districts with some rain or showers at times, especially in the north.

TODAY'S TV AND RADIO



Greta Garbo stars with Melvyn Douglas in 'Ninotchka' on BBC2 at 6



'A Love Affair with Nature' with Edwin Mullins on channel 4 at 6.30

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time. 9.20 Labour Party Conference 1985. 10.30 Play School. 10.50 Labour Party Conference 1985. 12.30 News After Noon. 12.54 News Headlines. 12.55 Regional News. 12.58 Weather News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. 1.45 Mop and Smiff. 2.00 Labour Party Conference 1985. 3.52 Regional News. 3.55 Paddington. 4.00 Fingerhouse. 4.15 The Voyages of Dr Dolittle. 4.35 Hartbeat. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Treasure Houses. 5.35 The Flintstones. 6.00 THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS; Weather News. 6.35 REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES. 7.00 WOGAN Terry Wogan and guests in conversation. 7.40 WILDLIFE ON ONE *Sea Snakes: Friend or Foe?* David Attenborough narrates the story of sea-serpents, in their habitat the deadliest snakes known, and their evolution. When caught by man they become docile and may help with medical research. 8.05 TENKO. 9.00 PPB By the Conservative Party. 9.05 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS Weather News. 9.30 SOLDIERS *A History Of Men In Battle* This programme looks at the development of the big gun, from Napoleon's cannons to present day artillery. 10.20 SPORTSNIGHT Championship Boxing — Frank Bruno v Anders Eckland for the European Heavyweight crown; Steve Cram recalls; European Cup Basketball — Kingston v Maccabi Tel-Aviv; Championship Motor Racing — Steve Rider finds out about the new Beatrice Lola Hart to be driven by Alan Jones in Sunday's Grand Prix of Europe. 11.35 KELLY MONTEITH Comedy when John Barron, Donald Gee, Enn Reitel and Trudie Styler help Kelly tackle life's problems. 12.05 Weather; Closedown.

BBC WALES: 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Juice.

BBC2

6.55-7.20 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Arts: Science Fiction. 9.00 Gharbar. 9.25 DAYTIME ON TWO: 9.25 Mind How You Go. 9.38 Science Workshop. 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths Counts. 10.38 Maths Topics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 Let's See. 11.40 Scene. 12.10 On the Rocks. 12.35 Swim. 1.00 Maths Help. 1.15 Job Bank. 1.38 Home Ground. 2.00 Watch. 2.18 Walrus. 2.40 Zig Zag. 3.00-3.50 Pages from Ceefax. 3.50-5.00 Labour Party Conference 1985. 5.00 Pages from Ceefax. 5.30 NEWS SUMMARY with subtitles; Weather. 5.35 THE INTERVIEW GAME Using documentary film of consultations between patients and GPs, Dr David Pendleton examines what constitutes a fruitful interview for both parties. 6.00 FILM: Garbo in *Ninotchka* (1939) Greta Garbo stars in this comedy as stern Comrade Ninotchka, who goes to Paris to check up on a Soviet trade delegation. But she is soon enjoying life in the West — and the dashing Count Leon d'Algoit (Melvyn Douglas). 7.45 DO THEY MEAN US? Derek Jameson presents another selection of foreign television reports about Britain and the British. 8.15 AN EVENING WITH HOWARD KEEL Part two of a concert recorded in the Royal Albert Hall, where hits from his musical productions were interspersed with anecdotes. 9.00 FILM: *A Perfect Match* (1980 TV movie) A teenage girl, given up for adoption as a baby, learns about her background when the mother she never knew needs a bone marrow transplant to save her life. With Linda Kelsey and Lisa Lucas. 10.35 PPB By the Conservative Party. 10.40 NEWSNIGHT Including a report from the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth. 11.35 WEATHERVIEW. 11.40-12.10 OPEN UNIVERSITY: Electronics: revision programme for students of the Introductory Electronics course.

CHANNEL 4

9.30 CONFERENCE '85 Gus MacDonald and Peter Kellner at the Labour Party conference in Bournemouth. 5.15 CARTOON CARNIVAL. 5.30 SILENTS PLEASE *Lilac Time* Gary Cooper as a World War I pilot who falls in love with a French girl (Colleen Moore). 6.00 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW *Goodbye Sweet Fletch*. 6.30 A LOVE AFFAIR WITH NATURE A new six-part series in which Edwin Mullins examines how art in this country reflect man's relationship with nature. Tonight, five great landscape painters. 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS. 7.50 COMMENT By the MP for Strathkelvin and Bearsden, Michael Hirst followed by Weather. 8.00 THE WORLD: A TELEVISION HISTORY *Modern World 1945-Present day* Some of the main issues of the last 40 years, including the Cold War, the Arms Race, the developing countries and technology and communications. 8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS Dr. John Rae, Headmaster of Westminster, presents a report about Britain's public schools. 9.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS Continuing the story, set in the Australian outback, and centred around the Royal Flying Doctor Service. With Lorna Patterson and Andrew McFarlane. 10.50 BOOK FOUR *Geoffrey Hill* discusses his new 'Collected Poems' with Hermione Lee. 11.25 JAILED BY THE BRITISH *Alien Internment* In 1940, thousands of 'enemy aliens' were indiscriminately jailed in Britain. Producer Lavinia Warner explores their experiences behind the wire with former internees, including the Amadeus String Quartet and Andre Deutsch. Narrated by Eleanor Bron. 12.25 CLOSE.

THAMES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Headlines; followed by School Programmes. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Jobs Limited. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Snooker — Goya Matchroom Trophy from Trentham Gardens, Stoke on Trent, third quarter final. 3.55 Thames News Headlines. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.50 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 THAMES NEWS With Andrew Gardner and Tina Jenkins. 6.25 HELP. 6.35 CROSSROADS. 7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE... 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 FRESH FIELDS *Crossed Lines* Hester is up for election to a local committee, but her rival is an attractive blonde! They meet head-on at a local wine-tasting party. 8.30 THE BROTHERS MCGREGOR. 9.00 MINDER *From Fulham With Love* Arthur's attempt at East-West detente proves a problem when his contact wants to defect. With Dennis Waterman and George Cole. 10.00 PPB By the Conservative Party. 10.05 NEWS AT TEN followed by *Thames News Headlines*. 10.35 SNOOKER The Goya Matchroom Trophy from Trentham Gardens, Stoke on Trent. More action with the closing stages of the last quarter-final. 12.15 Night Thoughts Closedown.

GRANADA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Granada Reports News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Sports Special. 3.55 Granada Reports News. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animals. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 THIS IS YOUR RIGHT. 6.05 CROSSROADS. 6.30 GRANADA REPORTS The latest news and reports from around the north west. 7.00 WHERE THERE'S LIFE With Rob Buckman and Miriam Stoppard. The Birmingham Accident hospital has developed an unusual way of treating coma victims. 7.30 CORONATION STREET. 8.00 FRESH FIELDS *Crossed Lines*. 8.30 THE BROTHERS MCGREGOR Cyril is frustrated about his prospects of becoming a singing star. Wesley, in an effort to put Cyril 'on the map', finds an exciting new venue. 9.00 MINDER *From Fulham With Love* Terry and Arthur in a new set of capers. 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST by the Conservative Party. 10.05 NEWS AT TEN. 10.35 SNOOKER Goya Matchroom Trophy from Trentham Gardens, Stoke On Trent. 12.15 Closedown.

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9.30-12.30 Labour Party Conference 1985. 1.00 Dream Stuffing. 1.30 Dwy Cyn Dau. 2.00 Taro Nodyn. 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Cip Ar Ffrainc. 2.55 Labour Party Conference. 4.30 Old Country. 5.00 Bilidowcar. 5.30 This Made News. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Chwarae Rygbi. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Casgliadau. 7.50 Llên Y Brifwyl. 8.00 Roc 'Rôl Te. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar; News Headlines. 9.05 Flying Doctors. 10.50 Diverse Reports. 11.20 Mosaic. 11.50 Individual Voices. 12.50 Close.

RADIO

1 News on the half hour from 6.30 a.m. until 9.30 p.m. and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Bruno Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel (S). VHF: 8.30 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 8.45 Big Band Special (S). 9.15 Listen to the Band (S). 2 News on the hour (except 9 p.m.). Headlines 5.30 a.m., 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. 4.00 Martin Keiner (S). 6.00 Ray Moore (S). 8.05 Ken Bruce (S). 10.30 Jimmy Young (S). 1.05 Sports Desk; David Jacobs (S). 2.00 Gloria Hunniford (S) (2.02, 3.02 Sports Desk; 3.00 Racing from Newmarket). 3.30 PPB by the Conservative Party. 3.35 Music All the Way (S). 4.00 David Hamilton (S) (4.02, 5.05 Sports Desk). 6.00 John Dunn (S) (6.02 Sports Desk; 6.45 Sport and Classified Results). 8.00 Syd Lawrence in Concert (S). 9.30 European Soccer Special. 9.30 Listen to the Band (S). 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Fosdyke Saga III. 10.15 Cantabile. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.00 Peter Dickson (S) presents Night-ride. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (S). 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert (S) Bernstein, MacDowell, Elgar (8.00-9.00 News). Panto, Spofforth, Walmisley, Webb, Beethoven. 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer (S) Janacek. 10.00 Charles Dutoit Conducts Ravel (S) The Piano Concerto for the Left Hand. 10.45 Dvorak (S) The 'American' String Quartet. 11.10 Albion Ensemble (S) Ibert, Nielsen, Bizet arr. Gordon Davies. 11.50 Shostakovich (S) Symphony No. 11. 1.00 News. 1.05 On Duke's Birthday (S) Mike Westbrook. 1.30 Matinee Musicale (S) Dvorak, Florent Schmitt, Lyadov, Geoffrey Bush, Britten, Waterson, Glazunov. 2.30 George Frederic Pinto (S) Piano Sonatas by Pinto and John Field. 3.00 Stenhammar (S) 2nd Symphony and 'Flores and Blanzeflor'. 4.00 Choral Evensong (S). 4.55 News. 5.00 Midweek Choice (S) Arnold, Albert Dietrich, Don Gillis, Grieg, Gluck, Copland, Strauss. 7.00 Debut (S) piano music by Beethoven and Liszt. 7.30 Ashes (S) play by David Rudkin. 9.15 Swansea Festival 1985 (S) John Metcalf's 'The Boundaries of Time' (10.00-10.20 Six Continents) Elgar's Enigma Variations. 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester (S) Haydn and Mendelssohn. 11.57-12.00 News. VHF: 6.35-6.55 Open University. 4 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing. Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (S). 6.30 Today (6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary; 6.45 Business News; 6.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.00, 8.00 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.45 Thought for the Day). 8.43 The Haunted Major. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek (S). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. 10.30 Morning Story: *Pint of Porter*. 10.45 Daily Service (S). 11.00 News; Travel; God's Gentleman, Pauper's Friend. 11.48 People and Pets. 12.00 Landlord and Tenant. 12.27 Shadows of Doubt (S). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.35 PPB by the Conservative Party. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; The Afternoon Play (S) *Lucia in London*. 3.47 Time for Verse. 4.00 News. 4.05 File on 4. 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. 5.00 PM. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Financial Report. 6.30 My Music (S). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Your Move or Mine? 7.45 Antony Hopkins Talking About Music (S). 8.15 Landlord and Tenant. 9.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre (S) *Crown*. 9.30 A Digance Indulgence (S). 9.45 Kaleidoscope. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Enterprize. 12.00-12.15 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast. VHF: 5.55-6.00 Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00, 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.30-12.10 Open University. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting.

ROUND THE REGIONS

TYNE TEES

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 North East News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Better Half. 1.00 News; North East News; Where the Jobs Are. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Snooker. 3.55 North East News. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; North East News. 10.37 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

CENTRAL

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Just Our Luck. 1.00 News; Central News. 1.30 Fifty. 2.30 Sports Special. 3.55 Central News. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 Central News. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Central News. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 Film: *Gargoyles*. 1.45 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Regional Weather. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Calendar Lunchtime Live.

1.00 News; Calendar Headlines; Weather. 1.30 Falcon Crest. 2.30 Sports Special. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Calendar; Weather. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Calendar Headlines. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 Closedown.

TSW

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 More Than Meets The Eye. 1.00 News; TSW News Headlines. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.25 Home Cookery Club. 2.30 Sports Special. 3.55 Cartoon. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5.20 Crossroads. 5.45 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 The Sheep Walk. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TSW Late News; Weather. 10.39 Snooker. 12.15 Postscript; South West Weather; Shipping Forecast; Closedown.

TVS

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 TVS Outlook. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 The Sullivan. 1.00 News; TVS News. 1.30 Short Story Theatre. 1.55 Problem Page. 2.30 Sports Special. 3.55 TVS News. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.12 TVS News Headlines; Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 Coast to

Coast. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; TVS News. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

HTV

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.25 HTV News. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Whiskers and Wet Noses. 1.00 News; HTV News. 1.30 The Love Boat. 2.30 Sports Special. 3.55 HTV News. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 HTV News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; HTV News. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 HTV Weather; Closedown. HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 11.17-11.32 Looking Forward. 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six.

ANGLIA

6.15 Good Morning Britain. 9.30 For Schools. 12.00 Orm and Cheep. 12.10 Our Backyard. 12.30 Play It Again. 1.00 News; Anglia News; Weather. 1.30 A Country Practice. 2.30 Sports Special. 4.00 Orm and Cheep. 4.10 Doris. 4.20 Talking Animal. 4.45 Hold Tight! 5.15 Blockbusters. 5.45 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Where There's Life... 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Fresh Fields. 8.30 The Brothers McGregor. 9.00 Minder. 10.00 PPB. 10.05 News at Ten; Anglia Late News; Weather. 10.35 Snooker. 12.15 Epilogue; Closedown.

Winning Post

No looking back by Kingscote

KINGSCOTE (3.00), who ran out the emphatic four lengths winner of the Lowther Stakes at York in August, can record her fourth victory in five attempts by landing the Group One Tattersalls Cheveley Park Stakes at **NEWMARKET** today.

Jeremy Tree's charge tasted defeat for the only time when third, beaten three-and-a-half lengths, to Gwydion in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot in June.

However, this daughter of crack miler King's Lake possibly ran a little below form on that occasion, and has not looked back since.

Her victories in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot and the

Lowther have made her a leading fancy for the 1986 1,000 Guineas, and she is taken to hold the challenges of Asteroid Field and Irish raider Park Express.

Starts

Soon To Be (2.30) met her first defeat since joining Henry Candy's stable when going down by a length and a half to Hunslet and Adagio at Haydock last time out, but should regain winning form in the Park Appeal Fillies Handicap, named after the winner of last year's Cheveley Park.

The three-year-old lost no caste in defeat

BY A RACING CORRESPONDENT

under her 5lb penalty that day, and looks nicely weighted on her best form.

Royal Harmony (3.35) who gained two confidence-boosting victories at the end of last month, looks set to complete his hat-trick in the Petition Stakes.

The Barry Hills-trained colt showed considerable promise as a juvenile, including when third to Reach and Khozaam in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot.

His fine fourth to Shaded in the 2,000 Guineas on his seasonal

debut at Newmarket in May appeared to confirm that Royal Harmony was going the right way.

However, he finished tailed off in the Mecca Dante on his next appearance and was beaten over 30 lengths when ninth to Slip Anchor in the Derby.

Defeat

Royal Harmony fared little better on his next three starts, but finally got his head in front when beating Kilimanjaro Bob by a length in a Yarmouth maiden.

That success seems to have worked wonders for the colt's confidence,

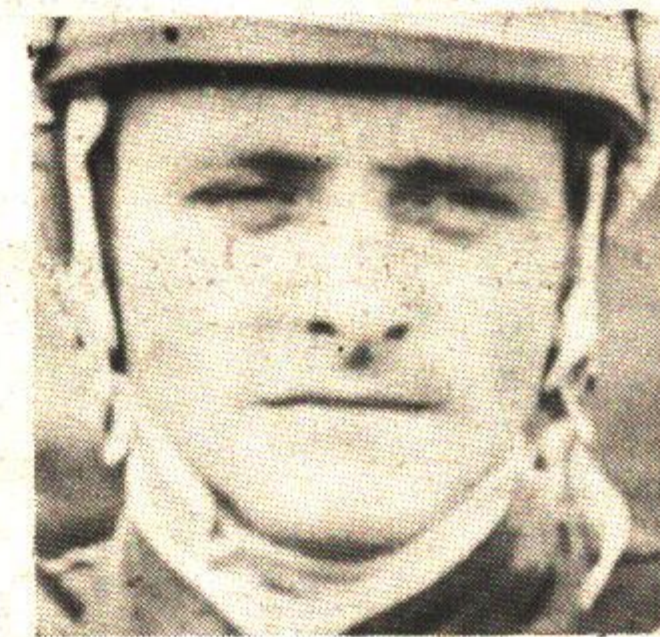
as he followed up by six lengths at Leicester the following week.

Now that Royal Harmony has learnt to put his undoubted talents to good use, he looks capable of landing this £6,000 added prize.

Highland Chieftain (4.05) who went down by a neck to Sharrod at Newbury last time, looks the pick of the weights in the Rowley Mile Nursery.

The best bet at **BRIGHTON** could be the consistent **Homing Angel (2.15)** in the Race Hill Stakes.

A winner twice and only once out of the first two — and that a close fifth to Cyrano De Bergerac in a Red Hot Newbury Nursery — he should be at home over this sharp track, and can beat another dual scorer, Elnawaggi.



PAT EDDERY . . . Hoping to take Kingscote to fourth win out of five

SELECTIONS

NEWMARKET

2.00 Lucky Today, 2.30 Soon To Be, 3.00 Kingscote (NAP), 3.35 Royal Harmony, 4.05 Highland Chieftain, 4.40 Lhasa.

BRIGHTON

2.15 Homing Angel, 2.45 Clip-sall, 3.15 Karkan, 3.45 Thresh It Out, 4.15 New Zealand, 4.45 Salloom.

LUDLOW

2.00 Balmatt, 2.30 Morvern, 3.00 Bashful Lad, 3.30 Maid Of Steel, 4.00 Foggy Buoy, 4.30 Tashonya.

NEWMARKET

DRAW: No significant advantage

2.00 LONSDALE SELLING STAKES £3,000

(2-Y-O)	7f (30 runners)		
2 (18)	414004	MENSA MAN (D) R Williams 92	T Ives
3 (27)	010	ST JAMES'S RISK (D) P Makin 92	B Thomson
4 (17)	02	AGRADECIDO R Boss 811	L Piggott
5 (22)	00000	ATHLETES' WEEK M Prescott 811	G Duffield
6 (1)	000	AVENTINO J Sutcliffe 811	Pat Eddery
7 (16)	004000	BEECHWOOD COTTAGE A Bailey 811	S Cauthen
9 (15)	004030	BOLD DASH R Hoad 811	M L Thomas
10 (2)	0004	BRAVE AND BOLD N Callaghan 811	W Carson
13 (14)	0	FLEUR DE THISTLE A Davison 811	
14 (30)	0	FOUL SHOT W Musson 811	P Gunn
15 (19)	0002	FRIEND AT COURT M Usher 811	M Wigham
16 (25)	0000	GRAND FLING D Laing 811	J Reid
18 (10)	300	LUCKY TODAY R Hannon 811	A McGlone
19 (5)	0	PASSION PLAY P Haslam 811	D McKeown
20 (20)	0	POLECROFT R Voorspuys 811	
23 (29)	20	RESHA A Jarvis 811	J Lowe
26 (9)	0	SPRING FLIGHT A Jarvis 811	I Todd (7)
27 (6)	4000	STANGRAVE PARK (BF) R Boss 811	E Guest (3)
28 (4)	00	THE LEGGETT M Tompkins 811	R Cochrane
29 (7)	00	TOM ISAAC P Haslam 811	R Hills
30 (24)	00	ADA LIL M Tompkins 88	P Bradwell
31 (12)	000	COUSIN ROSE D Ringer 88	P D'Arcy
32 (28)	300220	DAWN MIRAGE (BF) R Hannon 88	L Jones (5)
33 (8)	020003	DUNLAVIN G P-Gordon 88	R Wyan
34 (21)	000	HARDLY FAIR D Morley 88	Paul Eddery
36 (11)	000	LADY TOPSIN D Dale 88	G Dickie
38 (13)	00	PERSPIRATION J Hindley 88	M Hills
39 (26)	000	SIGRID'S SECRET A Jarvis 88	J Matthias
40 (23)	0	SPARROWS FARM LASS R Voorspuys 88	N Day
41 (3)	0	SUMMER LODGE C Wildman 88	P Robinson

BLINKERS: 2, 7, 10, 18, 33, 39.
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Agradeido, 5-1 Brave And Bold, 6-1 Aventure and St James's Risk, 7-1 Beechwood Cottage, 8-1 Stangrave Park, 12-1 Resha and Dawn Mirage, 14-1 Mensa Man 16-1 others.

2.30 PARK APPEAL FILLIES H'CAP £6,000

7f (13 runners)			
3 (8)	002420	GLIDE BY (D) R Boss 397	L Piggott
4 (4)	2041	KHALISIYIN R Houghton 397(5 ex)	S Cauthen
6 (2)	4004-00	GWIFFINA Mrs C Reavey 392	N Day
8 (3)	002113	SOON TO BE (D)(BF) H Candy 390	J Matthias
11 (12)	0-12300	VENETIAN SKY (D) R Armstrong 3810	W Carson
12 (6)	222-11	AYRSHIRE LASS I Balding 3810(5 ex)	Pat Eddery
14 (11)	3-00000	AFRAH (USA) C Benstead 389	J Mercer
15 (5)	314-004	WOODLAND PINES B Hills 386	B Thomson
16 (9)	03-4410	CLARANDAL W Hastings-Bass 386	T Ives
17 (11)	001340	PEPEKE (D) G P-Gordon 386	G Duffield
18 (13)	3100	SAINT LUCE M McCormack 383	R Cochrane
21 (10)	00-00	RENDSELY BOUDICA M Usher 3713	A McGlone
23 (7)	013440	BUSHY TOP D Morley 479	J Lowe

VISOR: 3, 6.
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Ayrshire Lass, 4-1 Khalisiyyn, 11-2 Soon To Be, 7-1 Glide By, 8-1 Pepeke, 10-1 Venetian Sky, 12-1 Clarandal and Woodland Pines, 16-1 others.

3.00 TATTERSALLS CHEVELEY PARK STAKES

£32,500 (2-Y-O fillies) 6f (14 runners)			
1 (11)	211	ASTEROID FIELD (USA) B Hills 811	B Thomson
2 (8)	21	BAMBOLONA (D) R Shearer 811	L Piggott
3 (13)	01	CARELESS WHISPER Mrs C Reavey 811	N Day
5 (1)	211	EMBLA (D) L Cumani 811	A Cordero
7 (2)	2FO	GLIKIAA MOU R Boss 811	Paul Eddery
9 (14)	41	INTO THE GAP (USA)(D) M Usher 811	M Wigham
11 (3)	1311	KINGSCOTE (D) J Tree 811	Pat Eddery
12 (5)	010	LADY BRIDESHEAD (USA)(D) M Ryan 811	P Robinson
13 (12)	102112	NASHIA P Walwyn 811	J Mercer
14 (7)	1	PARK EXPRESS (D) J Bolger 811	D Gillespie
15 (9)	0400	ROSE OF THE SEA (USA) G Mikhalides (FR) 811	C Asmussen
16 (4)	112	STORM STAR (USA)(D)(BF) I Balding 811	S Cauthen
18 (6)	21040	VOLIDA C Brittain 811	J Reid
19 (10)	33	WANTON W Hastings-Bass 811	W Carson

PROBABLE SP: 100-30 Kingscote, 9-2 Asteroid Field, 5-1 Park Express, 6-1 Bambolona, 8-1 Nashia and Storm Star, 12-1 Rose of the Sea, 14-1 Emla and Wanton, 20-1 others.

3.35 PETITION STAKES £6,000

(3-Y-O) 1m (6 runners)			
1 (5)	040311	ROYAL HARMONY (USA)(D) B Hills 91	B Thomson
2 (1)	12-1003	MIDNIGHT TIGER (USA)(D) Thomson Jones 812	R Hills
5 (4)	041-004	BRIGHT DOMINO R Houghton 88	A Cordero
7 (6)	0111-0	PRINCE GEORGETOWN (USA) P Cole 88	Pat Eddery
9 (2)	0002	SIYAH KALEM (USA) J Dunlop 83	W Carson
10 (3)	P0-	CHEHANA J Dunlop 80	G Duffield

BLINKERS: 7.
PROBABLE SP: 15-8 Royal Harmony, 5-2 Prince Georgetown, 5-1 Midnight Tiger and Bright Domino, 8-1 Siyah Kalem, 14-1 Chehana.

4.05 ROWLEY MILE NURSERY H'CAP £6,000

(2-Y-O) 1m (11 runners)			
1 (5)	010	AESCHYLUS W Hern 97	W Carson
3 (1)	01	STAGE HAND G Wragg 94	Pat Eddery
6 (10)	12	HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN J Dunlop 90	J Mercer
7 (11)	31	TOWN JESTER (USA) R Armstrong 813	L Piggott
8 (8)	3031	AIR DISPLAY (USA) J S Wilson 812	C Dwyer
9 (9)	042140	TRY HARDER J FitzGerald 812	A Murray
11 (4)	1300	KHAKI NARTAK B Hanbury 810	S Cauthen
16 (7)	130	TRICK OR TREAT J W Watts 84	T Ives
18 (6)	0003	AUCTION FEVER B Hills 81	B Thomson
19 (3)	030240	TOBAGO DANCER R Hannon 80	A McGlone
21 (2)	00302	HOLIDAY MILL P Kelleway 712	M L Thomas

BLINKERS: 11.
PROBABLE SP: 5-2 Stage Hand, 7-2 Highland Chieftain, 5-1 Aeschylus, 7-1 Town Jester and Holiday Mill, 8-1 Air Display, 12-1 Auction Fever, 16-1 others.

4.40 STAYERS THREE YRS OLD H'CAP £6,000

2m (8 runners)			
2 (5)	102201	YALE (D) R Boss 97	E Guest (3)
3 (8)	422002	GOLD WIRE (USA) B Hills 96	B Thomson
4 (6)	002121	REVISIT J Winter 95(5 ex)	S Cauthen
9 (1)	230131	PEGGY CAROLYN M Ryan 811	P Robinson
10 (7)	130131	ALL IS REVEALED (C)(D) D Thom 89(5 ex)	M L Thomas
11 (3)	020432	LHASA E Weymes 88	J Lowe
13 (2)	0042	WATERLOW PARK I Balding 81	Pat Eddery
14 (4)	024404	ARTESUM R Houghton 80	W Carson

VISOR: 7.
PROBABLE SP: 11-4 Lhasa, 7-2 Peggy Carolyn, 5-1 Gold Wire and Revisit, 13-2 Waterlow Park, 8-1 Vale, 12-1 others.

3.45 EBF KEMP TOWN STAKES £2,200

(2-Y-O) 7f (7 runners)			
1 (2)	001	PICATRIX (C-D) G Harwood 96	G Starkey
2 (6)	1	HOFUF (USA)(C-D) J Dunlop 813	R Fox
4 (7)	0000	DING HAO D Morley 811	N Crowther
8 (3)	000	FARAWAY PRINCE J Winter 811	G Baxter
11 (4)	00	LOST OPPORTUNITY C Horgan 811	P Cook
17 (1)	02	THRESH IT OUT M Stoute 811	W R Swinburn
28 (5)	00	THEREAFTER W Wightman 88	C Rutter (5)

PROBABLE SP: 6-4 Hofuf, 7-4 Thresh It Out, 2-1 Picatrix, 20-1 others.

4.15 TELSCOMBE HANDICAP £2,500

1m 4f (15 runners)			
2 (13)	033300	VITAL BOY J Winter 4910	W R Swinburn
4 (4)	103431	NEW ZEALAND (C-D) D Marks 494	G Baxter
9 (7)	000-044	WASSL'S SISTER (BF) J Dunlop 3811	B Rouse
12 (5)	303203	KING OF SPEED (C) B Wise 689	Gay Kelleway (5)
13 (14)	002310	TOPSOIL R Simpson 3894(4 ex)	K Radcliffe (7)
14 (10)	001000	INCHGOWER (C-D) W Wightman 888	C Rutter (5)
16 (6)	00-0101	VERY SPECIAL (D) W Holden 388	R Morse (7)
17 (12)	00-010	MARSH HARRIER (USA)(C) A Moore 487	G Starkey
18 (1)	032011	JACK'S ISLAND (D) C Brittain 3874(4 ex)	K Darley
19 (2)	022001	HEIGHT OF SUMMER (D) D Arbutnot 484(4 ex)	T Quinn
21 (15)	02-4400	DANCE OF LIFE A Hide 681	R Fox
22 (11)	03030	INTOXICATION B Hills 381	N Howe
24 (8)	400400	RULA HULER (USA) P Haynes 580	T Williams
26 (3)	000141	LONGSTOP (C-D) P Makin 3712	D McKay
27 (9)	200000	TERRA DI SIENA C Horgan 3711	

BLINKERS: 9 VISOR: 2.
PROBABLE SP: 4-1 Jack's Island, 5-1 Very Special, 11-2 New Zealand, 6-1 Longstop, 8-1 King of Speed, 10-1 Height of Summer, 12-1 Wassl's Sister and Vital Boy, 14-1 Marsh Harrier and Topsoil, 20-1 others.

4.45 STEINE STAKES £1,200

(3-Y-O) 1m 2f (9 runners)			
4 (7)	200001	IMPRESSIVE REWARD (USA)(D) P Kelleway 97	Gay Kelleway (5)
5 (9)	030100	EASTERN MARINER (C-D) D Laing 96	P Cook
6 (1)	341	IN PERPETUITY (D) J Dunlop 93	B Rouse
9 (5)	03320	BEAU VISTA P Cole 90	T Quinn
12 (2)	03-002	SALLOOM (USA) G Harwood 90	G Starkey
15 (6)	00	CHERRYWOOD ROSE H O'Neill 811	NON-RUNNER
16 (8)	00	EASTERN LAUGHTER B Stevens 811	
18 (4)	00	QUINN WEST FLYER J Davies 811	L Ashworth (7)
21 (3)	00-0	TAP LIGHTLY J Dunlop 811	R Fox

PROBABLE SP: 9-4 In Perpetuity, 3-1 Salloom, 7-2 Impressive Reward, 6-1 Eastern Mariner, 8-1 Beau Vista, 12-1 others.

3.30 RADIO SHROPSHIRE STAYERS H'CAP HURDLE

£1,400 3m 1f (4 runners)			
2 F3U30P-	THOMOND PRINCE M Oliver 10117	R Dunwoody	
8 41-F232	WORDSWORTH (BF) B Preece 51010	R Stronge	
9 P00000-	GAZAAN R D Townsend 7105	Mr D Townsend (7)	
11 00120	MAID OF STEEL A H Brisbane 7102	M Brisbane	

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Wordsworth, 6-4 Maid of Steel, 4-1 Thomond Prince, 6-1 Gazaan.

4.00 RICHARDS CASTLE HANDICAP CHASE £1,600

2m 4f (4 runners)			
5 0003-02	FOGGY BUOY (D) P Calver 11117	A Webber	
6 30-P010	TAKEAFENCE (D) M Henriques 7115	J Southern	
9 30-23F4-	GREEN DOLPHIN M Oliver 111013	R Dunwoody	
10 P00-300	INTOXICATED (C-D) T Nicholls 111011	J D Doyle (4)	

BLINKERS: 6.
PROBABLE SP: 7-4 Foggy Buoy, 9-4 Green Dolphin, 3-1 Takeafence, 11-2 Intoxicated.

4.30 BRIDGNORTH NOVICE HURDLE £800

(3-Y-O) 2m (9 runners)			
4 001	CUT A CAPER B Preece 1012	R Stronge	
5 F	HONG KONG VENTURE D J Wintle 1012	Mrs D Tsakarisianios	
6 4	I'M EXCEPTIONAL (USA) F H Lee 1012	S Holland	
7 00	JAY-ZEE BOY D J Wintle 1012	A Carroll	
12 232	TASHONYA J R Jenkins 1012	S Sherwood	
17	FORGIVING D R Laing 107	C Brown	
18	GOLDEN JUNE D C Tucker 107		
20	LITTLE SLOOP D Nicholson 107	P Scudamore	
21 PP	REGAL WHIM J R Bosley 107	M Bosley (7)	

BLINKERS: 21.
PROBABLE SP: 2-1 Tashonya, 3-1 Little Sloop, 5-1 I'm Exceptional, 6-1 Forgiving, 7-1 Cut a Caper, 9-1 Jay-Zee Boy, 14-1 others.

LUDLOW

2.00 RADNOR NOVICE HURDLE £800

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1 24-2201	BALMATT (D) M Cain 4114	S Smith Eccles	
4 44-000U	MIDDLIN THANG D R Tucker 7110	S McNeill	
9 0/003F-0	BLACK SHEEP I M Dudgeon 81011	M Richards	
12 PPP00-3	HEADIN' ON M W Eckley 51011	A O'Hagen	
14 22200-2	KARNATAK J L Spearing 41011	S Morshead	
17 P0404-0	MISTER KILLO A W Jones 41011	D Jones	
19	REVEALING M Oliver 61011	R Dunwoody	
20 00-0	SHARP TAXI H E Peachey 41011	R Dickey	

PROBABLE SP: 5-4 Karnatak, 6-4 Balmatt, 4-1 Headin' On, 12-1 Revealing, 14-1 Mister Killo, 16-1 others.

2.30 HOPTON NOVICE CHASE £1,200

2	F0P-P00	CHURCH HALL M C Chapman 6117.....	R Balfour (7)
3	4000-03	FLIGHT SHEET (USA) P S Felgate 9117.....	P Scudamore
5	20-1101	MORVERN J R Jenkins 6117.....	S Sherwood
8	00-2243	DERRYCREHA LASS O O'Neill 6112.....	J Suthern
10	00044-1	SPARKLER SPIRIT A J Pitt 4107.....	R G Hughes

PROBABLE SP: Evens Morvern, 11-4 Sparkler Spirit, 7-2 Flight Sheet, 5-1 Derrycreha Lass, 20-1 Church Hall.

Sports Line

Reading join record race

Neck and neck with United for 11 runs

UNFASHIONABLE Reading are ready to challenge Manchester United for Tottenham's 'best start of the season' record. United stand 90 minutes away from equalling Spurs' 25 years record of 11 successive wins — but Reading are also in contention for the same honour.

While United have notched ten victories in a row, Third Division leaders Reading are just one behind with nine on the trot. With two home games this week, the tiny Berkshire outfit could reach the landmark at the same time as their illustrious rivals.

Chesterfield visit Elm Park tonight, while Bolton travel south on Saturday — when Ron Atkinson's United do battle with Luton.

'Everyone talking about United has been both good and bad for us,' admitted Reading boss Ian Branfoot, the former Southampton

coach. 'It's been good because it has kept the lime-light off us and we've been able to get on with the job unnoticed.'

'But it's been bad because we have had as much publicity as we deserve. Little clubs need as much publicity as they can get.'

Following their hard-earned 1-0 win at Doncaster last Saturday — the seventh odd-goal victory out of the nine — Branfoot believes his players can catch United's record-chasing run.

'It's definitely on. It's got to be — with two home

matches to come,' he added.

'The funny thing is that we haven't really played to our full potential. Most of our wins have been based on good defensive displays. But when we finally click, someone is going to be in for a real hiding.'

Despite their runaway lead in Division Three Branfoot still dismisses talk of promotion as 'far too premature'.

But he would willingly sacrifice the equalling or beating of Tottenham's record for the long-term reward of elevation into the Division Two for the first time in 54 years.

'That's what we all want here more than anything else,' he says.

HOT PROPERTY

BY MATTHEW NUGENT

LIFE WAS beginning to return to normal in Clones yesterday — four days after the town's most famous son, Barry McGuigan, had retained his world featherweight boxing title in Belfast.

But normality is something that McGuigan and his immediate family are unlikely to experience for some time to come. Already plans are being made for the Irishman's second defence of his title. The 'Clones Cyclone' is currently the hottest property in world boxing. Just about everybody wants a piece of the action.

McGuigan has every chance of becoming the biggest box-office draw in the history of prize fighting. The Americans are going mad to see him live on the other side of the pond. McGuigan talks a great fight — and has the non-stop aggression inside the ring that they love in the US.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(7.30 unless stated)

EUROPEAN CUP

(First round, second leg)

Aberdeen v Akranes (Iceland)

Servette Geneva v

Linfield (8.00)

Shamrock Rovers v

Honved (Hungary)

CUP WINNERS CUP

(First round, second leg)

Bangor v

Fredrikstad (Norway) (6.00)

Celtic v Athletic Madrid

(2.00 behind closed doors)

Galway United v

Lyngby (Denmark) (3.30)

Glentoran v Reykjavik (Iceland)

UEFA CUP

(First round, second leg)

Athletico Osasuna (Spain) v

Rangers (8.30)

Dundee United v Bohemians

Lokomotive Leipzig v

Coleraine (5.00)

St Mirren v Slavia Prague

SUPER CUP

Everton v Norwich

Tottenham v

Southampton (8.00)

DIVISION I

Leicester v Oxford (7.45)

DIVISION III

Derby v Swansea

Lincoln v Bournemouth

Reading v Chesterfield

But is Barry already tired of publicity?

You think they'd leave me alone at a time like this,' added McGuigan.

It was a rare moment of anger from a man who has had to deal with tremendous pressure outside of the boxing ring in the past two years.

Much of that pressure, initially, was inflicted on him by the British press — and the 'Daily Star' in particular.

'BARRY FIGHTS FOR PEACE' ran a front-page headline all of 18 months ago in this northern-produced paper with Fleet Street tabloid style after they had contracted the Irishman, through his Belfast manager Barney Eastwood.

We were told that McGuigan from 'troubled Northern Ireland' had 'crossed the street to marry his childhood sweetheart'. The 'Star' made a point of the fact that Barry was 'a Catholic' and his wife 'a Protestant'.

Thus, they reckoned, McGuigan had broken one of the golden rules in 'the riot-torn province'. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Clones is very much part of the Republic of Ireland. There there is very little antagonism towards

'mixed marriages'. But the 'Daily Star' article did put McGuigan on a pedestal. It was one, however, that he was not prepared to live up to.

McGuigan is an Irishman. Not a Republican or a Loyalist, not a lad from Northern Ireland or the Free State, just an Irishman.

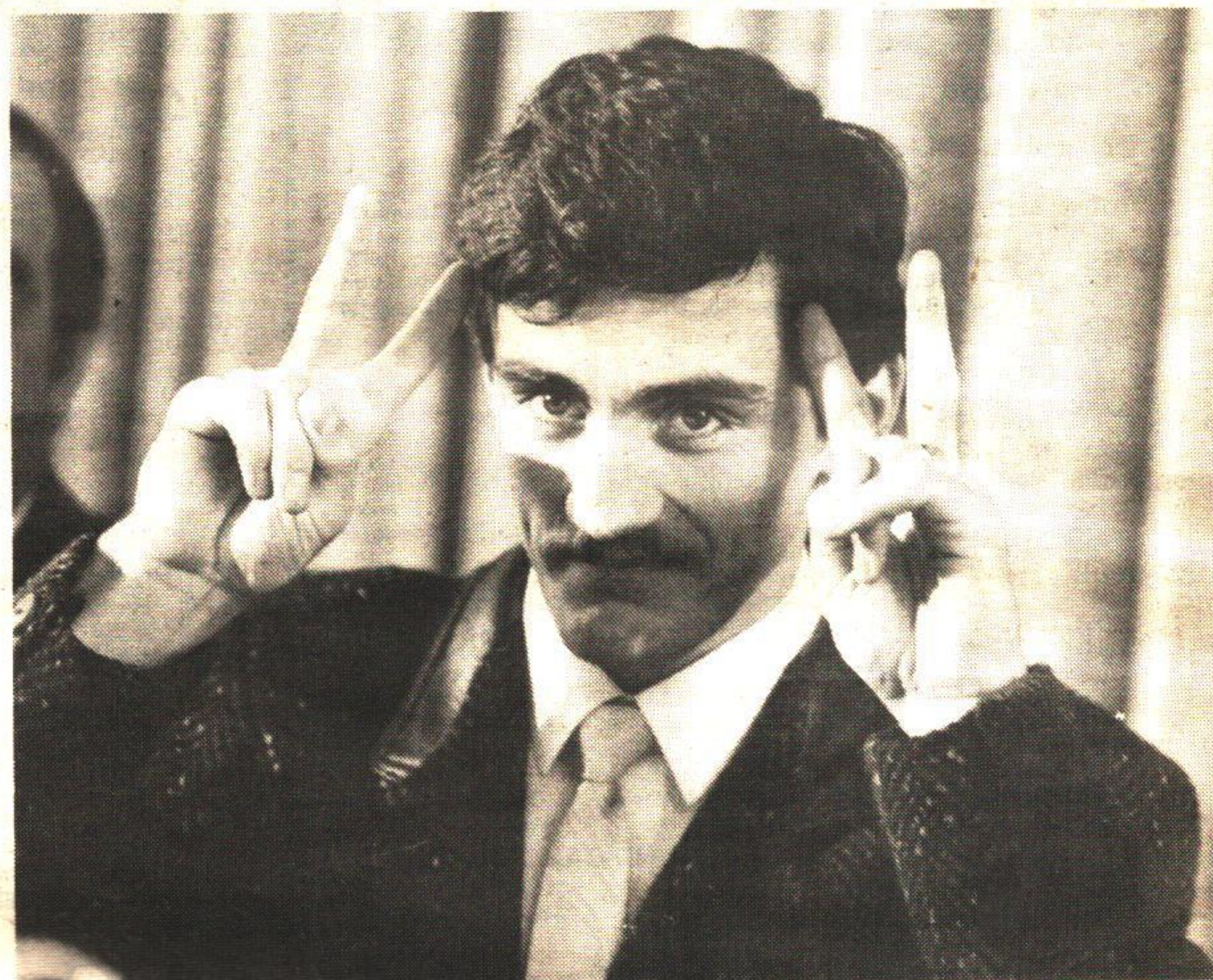
Yes, McGuigan does carry a British passport. But that was something he had to agree to if he was to have a crack at the world title. The fact that he does carry one has not changed him one iota.

Pressure

Over the past year or so there has been pressure put on him to make a stand(s) — against violence, against partition, against the IRA, against Britain.

McGuigan's answer was to refuse to box under the British or Republic of Ireland flags. Instead he proudly enters the ring with the blue flag of peace unfurled behind him — and wears a dove on his boxing shorts.

McGuigan has a dream that some day soon peace will return to his country. But he has no illusions that



BARRY MCGUIGAN . . . Ready for the big time, but not ALL the publicity

his boxing will bring it about. Yet when he boxes in Belfast's King's Hall, the city is united in their support of him. Race and creed are forgotten as Ireland, in the shape of McGuigan, takes on the world.

But it appears that the 'Daily Star' has still not learned the lesson. Two of their heavies and two Alsatian dogs — stood guard outside of the fighters' bungalow just outside of Clones at the weekend.

They were not there to protect McGuigan, but to safeguard the Fleet Street

rag's investment in the Irishman.

There are signs, however, that they will be asked to leave in the near future.

After all, McGuigan doesn't need them for protection — the majority of Irishmen are united behind him.

Title

■ LEICESTER'S Tony Sibson is set to defend his Commonwealth middleweight title against former WBA light middleweight champion Anyub Kalule of Uganda in Denmark next month.

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The match also gives Sibson the chance to regain the European title currently held by Kalule. Sibson, who has been prevented from fighting by injury since last November, was stripped of his European title when he failed to defend it within three months.

His manager Sam Burns confirmed yesterday that he had been involved in negotiations with Danish promoter Mogens Palle, and said: 'I have agreed terms for Sibson to fight Kalule in November in Denmark.'

Paul Dodge(y) for rugby call-up



PAUL DODGE . . . 36 caps at centre

PAUL DODGE, England's rugby union captain last season, has not been named in a squad of 37 for a training get-together at Twickenham on October 13.

A Union spokesman Don Rutherford was quick to dispel any speculation that the Leicester centre's international career may have ended with the record defeat in New Zealand in June.

But Dodge, winner of a record 32 caps in the centre, was more realistic. 'It's disappointing,' he said. 'The session is something I

wanted to feel a part of.

'I think I know where I stand and that the selectors want to look at some younger faces. But it's only October and there's plenty of time yet for me to force my way back. It's up to me.'

Rutherford said: 'Paul is so well known that we will pick him up after the divisional matches.'

Dodge is one of seven players from the New Zealand tour who have not been asked to report. The others include Bath full-back

Chris Martin, who played throughout last year's championships.

Huw Davies, who switched to full back to replace Martin against the All Blacks, is again chosen in the position — although he faces a fight for the No.15 shirt at his club Wasps, with Nick Stinger.

There are recalls, however, for Orrell wing John Carleton and Bath forwards Gareth Chilcott and Nigel Redman, who were both dropped after making their debuts against Australia. Bath, unbeaten this

year, provide nine players to the squad.'

Rory Underwood, Kevin Simms and Rob Andrew, who were unavailable for the New Zealand tour, all return, and also back in contention is Bath centre Simon Halliday, whose hopes of a debut last year were dashed by a broken leg.

He and Simms may be the players to keep Dodge out if the new selection committee of Mike West and coaches Martin Green and Brian Ashton want to start afresh.

Tiddlers hope for upset

CHARTERED accountant Mark Palios is figuring out how to show a hard-up, non-league soccer club the way to make a fortune.

The former Tranmere Rovers and Crewe midfielder will captain part-timers Bangor City in the European Cup Winners' Cup tonight, hoping for a giant killing act after a weekend injury scare.

Bangor, from the Multi-part League, are at home to the Norwegian Cup winners Fredrikstad, and after causing a stir with a 1-1 result in the away leg a fortnight ago, are favourites to finish the job.

Knock

Palios, who lives at Birkenhead and works in Liverpool, is Bangor's midfield inspiration, but he took a knock on the head at Oswestry on Saturday and was helped off suffering from double vision. Yesterday, however, he was passed fit.

Bangor's three other injury doubts — central defenders Jerry Banks, Gary Evans and striker Bruce Urquhart — are also expected to clear up and allow manager John Mahoney to rely on the team which achieved the shock draw in Norway, with goalscorer Everton Williams leading the attack again.

Shamrock is lucky

SHAMROCK Rovers manager Jim McLaughlin promises 'all-out attack mixed with caution' tonight when his side attempts to stay in the European Cup.

The Irish club goes into the second leg clash with Honved, the Hungarian champions, trailing 2-0 from the away leg and McLaughlin admitting that Honved are 'the best side I have seen in all my years as a manager'.

League and Cup winners in the Republic last year, Rovers have been weakened in defence by the loss of international Jim McDonagh and appear to have an uphill task at Milltown tonight.

BOHEMIANS, who lost 5-2 at home in their first leg UEFA Cup game with Dundee United, will have Ronnie Murphy at centre half for the second leg in Scotland. It will be his first appearance in European competition for three years.

He was sent off while playing for Shamrock Rovers against Rumanian side Craiova in the UEFA Cup in 1982.

GALWAY UNITED will be looking for inspiration from their two former Irish internationals Eamonn Deacy and Paul McGee as they attempt to repair their 1-0 deficit from the first leg against Danish club Lyngby in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

'SUPER LEAGUE' IS SO SIMPLE



THE BIG CLASH... A 'super league' would have Everton and Manchester United playing each other on a more regular basis along with several other privileged clubs

Very few regulations in the way



GRAHAM KELLY... Tight-lipped

FOOTBALL chiefs refused to comment yesterday on speculation that the top clubs were planning a break-away 'super league' next season, but said there was no legal bar on such a move.

While Football League secretary Graham Kelly kept tight-lipped, the organisation's regulations do say the League 'may from time to time and upon such terms as they think fit, expel or accept the retirement of any full members'.

The Football Association confirmed that, providing clubs had met all the regulation requirements of the League they were leaving, their application to form a new league would be treated 'the same as any other group of teams wishing to set up competition'.

Suggestions of a rebel league involving top clubs such as Manchester United, Tottenham, Arsenal and the two Merseyside giants, Liverpool and Everton, have been aired at regular intervals over the past decade as the game struggled to find financial stability.

The loss of television re-

venue this season, dramatically falling gates and a general public disenchantment with football have re-ignited the plan.

The chairmen of leading clubs are rumoured to have drawn up a skeleton scheme, though at present none is willing to be specific.

The apparent ease with which such a breakaway could be put in motion makes it hard to understand why the dream has not become a reality far sooner.

Changes within the league structure, pruning the top section to a more manageable figure, for example, has been blocked by the regulation which de-

mands a three-quarter majority for any major move.

To cut the First Division to 16 or 18 clubs would require most of the Second Division clubs to vote for their own exclusion and several lesser First Division clubs to say 'yes' to their expulsion from the top table.

The answer, it has long been felt, was for the game's top half dozen clubs to go their own way and invite a dozen or so clubs with good crowd potential to join them.

It is hard to imagine a Birmingham, Portsmouth, Sunderland or Sheffield Wednesday calibre club refusing to opt for regular

matches with Manchester United or Arsenal rather than smaller clubs who would not make the 'super league'.

Football Association sanction for such a competition would be essential if the clubs were to have the carrot of European competition — though this may take some time — and its players the right to play international football.

'We nominate to UEFA for the various competitions the top teams in what we consider the major national competitions,' explained FA official Adrian Titcombe. 'If there were more than one recognised national league, then we would have to assess which was the stronger.'

Every league, the Football League included, applies for sanction from the FA annually. Applications are submitted during the close season.

In recent years the FA has used a guideline of 'what is good for the game' in deciding whether to allow some established leagues to increase their division or sections. A few have been refused.

Under such a guideline, however, it is hard to imagine them blocking the 'super league' should the clubs at last find the determination to pursue it.

If the league were to go ahead — there would be no problem in finding a sponsor or agreeing terms with the TV companies — the major stipulation for membership would be crowd size.

Under such a yardstick, the obvious entrants would seem to be Arsenal, Aston Villa, Birmingham, Chelsea, Everton, Liverpool, Manchester City, Manchester United, Newcastle, Sheffield Wednesday, Sunderland and Tottenham, with clubs such as Leeds, Portsmouth, Nottingham Forest and Watford likely to be the first invited to join them.

Trainer Aime Jacquet said: 'With our potential we can do it... but we will have to be very determined. The atmosphere may be decisive.'

BAYERN, who beat Gornik Zabrze 2-1 in Poland, went down 4-0 to Fortuna Dusseldorf on Sunday and provoked trainer Udo Lattek to consider drastic team changes. Out go young forwards Michael Rummenigge, Ludwig Kogel, Roland Wohlfarth and Reinhold Mathy in favour of the experienced Dieter Hoeneß, Frank Hartmann, Wolfgang Drämler and Norbert Nachtweih in a pragmatic bid to avoid calamitous defeat.

BARCELONA suffered just such a defeat in the Cup Winners' Cup 12 months ago against Metz and will be looking to avoid a repeat when they meet Sparta Prague tonight.

Although they lead 2-1 from the first leg, Barcelona's recent form and injuries to West German midfielder Bernd Schuster and Scottish striker Steve Archibald have offered the Czechoslovaks some hope.

EUROPEAN CUP SOCCER

Eerie Turin won't upset teams

EUROPEAN Cup holders Juventus are likely to be as unnerved by the atmosphere as the opposition when they meet Jeunesse d'Esch of Luxembourg in the eerie silence of a deserted Stadio Comunale tonight.

The Italian league leaders, who won Europe's premier soccer trophy in tragic circumstances in Brussels last May, already lead by five goals following an impressive first-round, first-leg performance in Luxembourg two weeks ago.

But tonight in Turin they will face a poignant reminder of the events on May 29 when 39 fans died in the riot at the Heysel Stadium. The match is due to be played behind closed doors, as part of the punitive sanctions imposed by UEFA following the tragedy.

The shadow of Brussels and their hollow victory over Liverpool is unlikely to block the progress of Juventus's remoulded team into the second round on a night when more than 50 other second-leg matches are being

played in the three club competitions.

Young Danish striker Michael Laudrup, who has already shown he is ready to take on the mantle of the departed Paulo Rossi, scored in Luxembourg and his Juventus's winner on Sunday against the current Italian champions Verona to emphasise his arrival as the 'Zebbras' newest star.

VERONA themselves have made a disappointing start of the Italian league this season and will need to be at their best to successfully defend a 3-1 advantage against PAOK Salonika in Greece. The return of Danish star Preben Elkjaer, who was deliber-

ately left out on Sunday, should be enough to ensure Verona's safe passage.

French champions, Bordeaux, Bayern Munich of West Germany and Spanish champions Barcelona will also be hoping to shake off indifferent league form in their second leg ties and justify their positions among the favourites.

BORDEAUX, semi-finalists last season, trail Turkey's Fenerbahce 3-2 after a surprise home defeat and hope the return of striker Bernard Lambe and defender Jean-Christophe Thouvenel from suspensions and midfielder Rene Girard from injury will carry them through.

DON'T DRIVE AT KYALAMI

THE UNITED Democratic Front, South Africa's largest internal anti-apartheid movement, has appealed directly to racing drivers to boycott the South African Grand Prix at Kyalami on October 19. The French and Finnish governments have asked the International Motor Sports

Federation (FISA) to cancel the race or hold it elsewhere, but FISA president Jean-Marie Balestre said it will go ahead as planned.

Niki Lauda, who is still injured, made clear he would not have gone, and Brazil's Ayrton Senna may still refuse to turn up.

RACING RESULTS

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 (2m): KINDRED Jayne Thompson (5-4 on fav); Dowdell (11-4); Kentucky Calling (20-1); Miniature Miss (16-1); 8 ran. 2, 20. (R Thompson) T: £1.70; £1.10, £1.20, £1.70. CSF: £3.26. NR: The Mighty Ben.
2.45 (2m 4f): CLEODOE STAR Mr P Niven (9-4); Prince Santiago (7-4 fav); Rhein Lad (16-1); Bilinov (14-1); 8 ran. 2, 3. (Mrs G Reveley) T: £3.20; £1.40, £1.30, £3.70. CSF: £6.04.
3.15 (2m): VILLIERSTOWN R Lamb (8-1); Mendelita (100-30); Greenhill Hall (12-1); Burglars Walk (8-1); 9 ran. 8, 6. (W A Stephenson) T: £10.60; £2.90, £1.30, £2.40. CSF: £32.20.
3.45 (2m 4f): REBEL PERIL Mr T Reed (14-1); Vino Festa (5-4 on fav); Frosty Touch (20-1); Hodaka (16-1); 13 ran. 2½, sh hd. (R Allan) T: £12.40; £2.60, £1.40, £4.40. CSF: £24.98. NR: Cheung Sing.
4.15 (2m): TROMEROS C Grant (9-1); Wise Cracker (7-1); Special Settlement (16-1); Gods Law (16-1); 13 ran. 4, 2. (Densy Smith) T: £9.60; £1.90, £1.60, £1.90. CSF: £71.65.
4.45 (3m): IT'S A CAPPER Mr S Swiles (16-1); Seabright Smile (13-8); Snob Value (7-1); Brig Top (50-1); 6 ran. 4, 2½. (J R Turner) T: £18.20; £2.60, £1.30. CSF: £39.73.
5.15 (2m): PLAY MOUNT Mrs M Kendall (9-1); Wood Spoiler (7-1); Scollifare (15-8 fav); Trevello (11-1); 14 ran. ¾, 15. (J Gledson) T: £10.80; £2.10, £2.90, £1.70. CSF: £67.62. NR: Beau Derek and Arizona Dust.

NOTTINGHAM

2.30 (1m 2f): WELL COVERED W Ryan (20-1); Promised Isle (11-10 fav); Wizzard Art (16-1); Gallois Bosquet (12-1); 9 ran. 2½, sh hd. (R Hollinshead) T: £20.60; £3.40, £1.50, £1.80. CSF: £41.71.
3.00 (1m): TITAN KING J Williams (2-1 fav); Connaught Lad (11-2); Blue Cedar (5-2); Fallonetta (3-1); 5 ran. 6, ½. (D Arbuthnot) T: £4.20; £1.20, £1.70. CSF: £11.65. NR: Fleur de Thistle.
3.30 (1m 6f): BUSTER JO Paul Eddery (100-30 fav); Corston Springs (4-1); No Limit (10-1); Thames Island (6-1); 7 ran. 3, 6. (G Wragg) T: £2.30; £1.90, £2.20. CSF: £15.92.
4.00 (6f): SKEEB W R Swinburn (11-1 fav); Uphoria (8-1); Petite Mariner (16-1); Centralispires Best (33-1); 10 ran. 3, 1½. (M Stoute) T: £1.90; £1.10, £1.90, £7.60. CSF: £11.33.
4.30 (6f): RESOURCEFUL FALCON T Quinn (3-1); Liam (6-4 fav); Prairie Schooner (25-1); Saalib (12-1); 12 ran. 1½, 5. (P Makin) T: £3.60; £1.70, £1.10, £8.10. CSF: £28.34. NR: Pentland Hawk & Splendid Magnolia.
5.00 (1m): MASHUR J Mercer (6-1); G G Magic (9-2); Kerry May Sing (7-2); Amongst The Stars (10-1); 8 ran. 1, 1½. (P Walwyn) T: £6.90; £2.40, £1.50, 1.10. CSF: £33.04.

GOODWOOD

2.30 (1m 2f): LONGSTOP T Williams (11-2); Minus Man (5-1 fav); Fly-home (6-1); Marsh Harrier (14-1); 14 ran. hd, 2. (P Makin) T: £5.40; £1.90, £2.40, £1.90. CSF: £31.69.
3.00 (7f): STEADY EDDIE A McGlone (8-1); Vienna Belle (11-4 fav); Regalaco (9-1); Foulad (4-1); 11 ran. 2, ½. (P Mitchell) T: £8.10; £1.60, £1.30, £2.90. CSF: £28.14. NR: Priory Maid. Withdrawn: Tovax.
3.30 (1m): DARING G Starkey (5-2 fav); Algrim (16-1); Pearl Blue (6-1); Patriach (5-1); 13 ran. ¾, 2½. (G Harwood) T: £3; £1.80, £5.50, £2.50. CSF: £38.53.
4.00 (1m 4f): HANSARD G Starkey (4-1); Fire Bay (100-30 fav); Derby Day (10-1); Balasah (5-1); 9 ran. 6, nk. (G Harwood) T: £4.50; £1.80, £1.50, £2.40. CSF: £15.96.
4.30 (7f): NORFOLK SONATA P Cook (7-2); Palaestra (20-1); Final Try (6-4 on fav); Simsim (33-1); 5 ran. 1, sh hd. (R Boss) T: £5; £1.30, £2.40. CSF: £38.10.
5.00 (1m 6f): RANGE ROVER W Carson (6-4 on fav); Mariella (6-4); Blenders Choice (40-1); Some Power (20-1); 4 ran. ½, 10. (J Winter) T: £1.60. CSF: £1.89.
5.30 (6f): MUMMY'S FAVOURITE W Carson (13-8); Stanbo (25-1); Gypsy's Prophecy (11-8 fav); Miranda Julia (11-1); 12 ran. 3, ¾. (J Dunlop) T: £2.10; £1.10, £3.10, £1.30. CSF: £34.99.

HAMILTON

2.15 (1m 1f): FORWARD RALLY G Duffield (6-1); Mister Point (6-1); Go Crazy (50-1); Lord Sun (20-1); 18 ran. 5, 1½. (Sir M Prescott) T: £10.30; £4.20, £3.40, £42.30. CSF: £40.30. NRs: Kilimanjaro Bob, Nordic Secret.
2.45 (1m): FLYING FLYNN G Carter (6-4 fav); Hot Ruler (10-1); Willows Lad (10-1); Rachel's Prince (8-1); 10 ran. 3, 2. (N Callaghan) T: £1.80; £1.60, £2.20, £1.10. CSF: £16.76. NR: Fleur de Thistle. W/D: Grovecoote.
3.15 (6f): JAMES'S PAL M Hindley (9-1); Non-Wet (12-1); Sway (14-1); King Cole (FR) (9-1); 20 ran. 1½, 5. (W Pearce) T: £8; £2.70, £12.10, £2.20, £2.40. CSF: £112.02.
2.45 (6f): SYNTHETIC KARRY (5-1); White Sike (11-2); Fabled Lassie (USA) (9-2 fav); Whirling Words (20-1); 14 ran. 1, 4. (D Arbuthnot) T: £7.10; £1.70, £2.30, £3.70. CSF: £32.57. NRs Chablis, Mrs Mainwaring (FR), Nagem, Samba Lass, Snarry Hill. W/D: Al Zahya.
4.15 (6f): CUMBRIAN DANCER N Carlisle (7-1); Anglian Home (20-1); Carousel Rocket (14-1); Gloriant (20-1); 12 ran. 12, ¾. (M H Easterby) T: £7.90; £1.90, £3.20, £5.60. CSF: £127.76. NRs Stampy Run (USA), Tania's Dad, Provincial Dawn, Pannanich Wells, Warwick Wallies, Balnerino, Aitchandoubley.

Fortress football at Celtic

PARKHEAD will become a footballing fortress this afternoon when Celtic face Atletico Madrid behind closed doors in the European Cup Winners' Cup.

The 67,000 capacity stadium will only echo to the shouts of the players and officials as Celtic suffer the consequences of crowd trouble in their match against Rapid Vienna last season.

The club and police yesterday urged supporters to stay away from Parkhead for the duration of the first round second leg tie.

Celtic's commercial director Jack McGinn said: 'There will be a substantial police presence in the vicinity of the ground and anyone trying to get near Parkhead will be moved on.'

'Police will patrol the approaches to the ground as well as the inside and outside of the stadium.'

'It is important that we show UEFA that we have done everything to order, chapter and verse.'

Celtic's car park will be sealed off and the inside of

the ground combed for possible interlopers. Stewards will also ring Parkhead during the game.

The two clubs have been allocated 70 tickets for officials and guests while the Celtic reserve squad will be utilised as ball boys to retrieve the ball as quickly as possible from the terraces.

Revenue

The exercise will cost Celtic several thousand pounds, on top of the estimated £250,000 in lost revenue. But satisfying UEFA is the club's main priority on this occasion.

Celtic go into the tie standing 1-1 from the first leg in Madrid.

They will be careful not to fall into the trap of complacency which cost them a 2-1 home defeat after a goalless drawn against Forest in Nottingham two seasons ago.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ THE SCOTTISH Football Association will meet on Monday to inquire into scenes during Saturday's Rangers-Aberdeen match at Ibrox, when two players were sent off, seven were booked and a section of the crowd spilled on to the pitch.

■ LEICESTER'S new striker, £50,000 winger Tony Sealy, has been dropped for tonight's game against Oxford. Manager Gordon Milne keeps the same 11 who finished last Saturday's game against Ipswich.

■ SWANSEA City is being put up for sale. Director Harry Hyde said the Inland Revenue have initiated winding-up proceedings for the recovery of about £150,000 and the club will be

out of business in six weeks if the cash is not found.

■ JOHN WATSON yesterday decided to fill the McLaren vacancy for the European Grand Prix at Brands Hatch this weekend, replacing the injured outgoing world champion Niki Lauda.

■ BARROW prop Andy Sykes has been put on the transfer list at £25,000 because his job as a slaughterman in Leeds prevents him travelling to training sessions. York and Carlisle have shown an interest.

■ WARWICKSHIRE yesterday made the first move to strengthen their side by signing Leicester-shire pace bowler Gordon Parsons on a two-year contract.

NEAL CLAIMS ANOTHER SNOOKER SCALP

NEAL FOULDS added Joe Johnson to his list of scalps as he reached only the second major semi-final of his short career in the Matchroom Trophy at Stoke yesterday.

The 22-year-old Londoner, beginning his third season as a professional, unleashed a string of impressive breaks to crush the No. 16 seed from Bradford 5-2.

Now he meets the winner of last night's heavyweight quarter-final clash between Steve Davis and Jimmy White.

Foulds, ranked 23 in the world, had already toppled third seed Tony Knowles and 13th seed David Taylor in this, the first major tournament of the season.

He said after his victory: 'There is no way I'll be going into the semi-finals in a negative mood, because I'm playing well enough to win it.'

He won the first frame 71-59, Johnson replied to lead 2-1, but, 59-40 in the fourth, he failed with an attempted safety shot on the green and Foulds cleared up and never looked back in the next three frames.

Stars in for Super Cup

CLIVE COMES BACK

CLIVE ALLEN and Dave Watson, England colleagues in the South American tour in the summer, are poised for crucial returns in tonight's Super Cup.

Striker Allen plays his first senior game of the season as Spurs take on Southampton, while centre-half Watson is Second Division Norwich's best hope of checking the Everton attack at Goodison.

Watson missed Norwich's game at Preston on Monday because of a calf strain, but is set for a recall because manager Ken Brown believes the champion's recent win at Manchester United has 'opened up the way for us to snatch a semi-final place'.

Allen ran into a series of injury problems after win-

ning three England caps in June 1984. A summer hernia operation finally cleared up the trouble and after a series of 'A' team games he confirmed his fitness with two goals for the reserves on Monday.

Mark Falco played alongside him in that game and they now look certain to be paired together at the expense of John Chiedozie.

'Clive looked reasonably sharp and very determined with the reserves and

A crucial return for Spurs' striker

though this new cup is important in many ways, it does perhaps give us a chance to try one or two things without the risks of losing league points,' said coach John Pratt.

Central defender Paul Miller has recovered from the groin injury which kept him out at Liverpool on Saturday, but Spurs delay a decision on whether he returns.

Ossie Ardiles will need the referee's permission to play with a plaster shield on a broken finger.

Saints will have Ivan Golac back in defence after a two-match absence with a groin strain and could also recall left back Mark Dennis, who has had a chest infection. David Armstrong did emergency duty at left back on Saturday, but as leading goalscorer will probably be restored to midfield.

Recover

Norwich's opponents Everton will give goalkeeper Neville Southall as long as possible to recover from a bruised and swollen hip. Summer signing Bobby Mimms stands by for his debut should the Welsh international be forced to break a two years ever-present streak.

Derek Mountfield and Peter Reid are again ruled out by injury and Adrian Heath and Graeme Sharp contest the role of supporting striker to Gary Lineker.

Norwich's Brown is happy with a couple of good home gates from the Super Cup. Having Manchester United and Everton come to Carrow Road is a little bit of compensation for the fans and a boost for our finances,' he said. 'But after Everton's fabulous result at Old Trafford, we suddenly feel the way to the semi-final and perhaps Liverpool or Spurs is open too.'

'United have already dropped points and they won't relish coming to Carrow Road, so what we need now is a respectable result at Everton.'



CLIVE ALLEN . . . Welcome return after long battle against injury

Olympic cash scandal

\$42 million 'hoarded'

THE UNITED States Olympic Committee is hoarding \$42 million raised from Los Angeles gold and silver coins instead of using it to train athletes for the 1988 Games in Seoul, a senior Congressman claimed yesterday.

Democratic Representative Frank Annunzio, father of the law that financed the 1984 team through coin sales, made the charge in releasing an Accounting Office audit of the committee.

'Congress did not establish a coin programme so that the US Olympic Committee could sit back and clip coupons,' said Annunzio, chairman of the House of Representatives banking sub-committee.

His secretary Curtis Prins told the press: 'It was the hope that the coin sales could be ongoing to train athletes and not for cocktail parties and blazers for Olympic officials.'

'The athlete is getting screwed twice, by not getting training facilities and not getting the coin sales next time.'

If a plan is not developed by the end of the year to use the money for athletes, he said he would introduce legislation to get the non-government committee to return the funds to the US Treasury.

'The money is to be used, not hoarded, and if it is not, it must be returned,' Annunzio said.

But Don Miller, president of the US Olympic Foundation, handling the funds, denied the charge. He said they were being invested and interest used to assist athletes not only for the 1988 Games, but for future years.

Miller, who retired as head of the Olympic Committee to become head of the Foundation, said the law governing coin sales was being followed carefully.

'Of 163 countries, we are the only one with no government subsidy,' he added. 'Therefore it is prudent for us to husband those monies to serve the needs of athletes for many years to come.'

Prins said Congress may not approve a coin programme for 1988 if the money is not spent on establishing regional training facilities and for programmes to acquaint young Americans with some little known Olympic sports.

Of the \$49.2 million available, the Olympic Committee has spent \$6.4 million on training and another \$338,000 for royalties on overseas coin sales. The rest is invested.