No 61,658

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 1983



Brief ... Who's who? in British stockbroking: a briefing on the secrets of the City as brokers prepare for the advent of competition.

Spectrum explores the Kirkpatrick, President Reagan's controversial Ambassador to the UN, in conversation with George Urban. In the first of three articles, she talks about the clash of ideologies - "the potentially deadly competition" with the Soviet Union.



Gold-plated Modern Times hops into the Rolls and goes in search

on the final round of golf's World Matchplay Championship at Wentworth.

Irish laws on marriage challenged

The European Commission of Human Rights ruled in Stras-bourg last night that the Irish Republic should find a way of sansfying the complaint of a divorced couple barred under Irish law from remarrying. Failure to do so would mean the case going to the European Court of Human Rights.

angers China

Britain's insistence in talks with

Top broker

Stores boom

the stores group reported

India accuses

strators held an anti-Marcus rally in Manila as the oppo-sinon announced plans for a Massive sit-down and civil disabedhence campainen inlended to overthow the Phil-

Boycott rally

the anticipated turn-out Page 18

and Mr George Carey: America's Cup, from Mr S.

Leading articles: Local government; Soviet soldiers; The language of God; Carrier

prize; Roy Strong recalls mem orable memorial services Obituary, page 10 Sir Charles Husband, Professor

Alexander Mikhailov 2-5 Law Report 5, 6 Religion 7 Sale Room 1-17 Science Overseas Science Services 16 Sport 17-19 TV & Radio 29,21 Woother 22

Monday



John Hennessy reports

Hongkong stand

Chica on retaining a British presence in Hongkong after 1997, when China wants to take it over, is thought to lie behind. the latest series of attacks by

A confidential report giving a league table of Britain's leading stockbrokers shows that Hoare Govett retains its leading position but with a smaller share of the market Page 11

Pretax profits more than trebled to £5.2m in the first 28 weeks of the present year. Debenhams,

Trust choice

Overseas funds appear to be the favourites in The Times/Money Programme Unit Trust Competition Family Money, page 14

lodian officials accused Pakis tan of training, equipping and financing extremist groups responsible for the growing violence in Pujab, where direct rul from Delhi has been Page 6 imposed

December. "You do not solve any British problems by delay," he told a weapon Manila sit-down assembly. "The Soviet position is crystal-clear". The essence of

More than 10,000 demootheir problem was that the Soviet Union did not propose to "bless" any Nato deployment of missiles. of missiles.

"It is the issue which has
The Russians thought that if most frequently been raised. It

The pro-Geoffrey Boycott Reform Group of Yorkshire County Cricket Club members is reconstituting tomorrow, amid fears that the hall hired for the purpose will be too small for

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Mrs Thatcher, from Sir George Grugeon, and others: food prices, from Lord Hesketh,

Features, page 8
William Golding on the three
enemies of imagination;
Vergilio Levi on Lech Walesa's

Encounter world according to Jeane



of today's status symbols.

manifesto promise to do away with metropolitan county authorities, the Greater London Council is to disappear entirely; its assets, from Hampstead Heath to the Thames barrier are to pass to other public bodies. . In the six metropolitan

counties the county authorities will also be demolished and many of their functions are to be ceded to district councils. Fire, police and bus services in West and South Yorkshire, the

tic Assembly in The Hague, the chief American negotiator at the Geneva intermediate-range

He rejected the Soviet claim

that British and French nuclear weapons should be included in

oegotiations and said the US

was prepared to listen to any

case for delaying deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles

the talks were going.

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent At least a score of new local castle and Sunderland, which authorities and official com- will have equal representation. — all at present Labour — said missions are to be established in — The Government is to take bluntly that the White Paper

White Paper on

council shake-up

the biggest reorganization of the local government map in these new joint committees — Gunnell of West Yorkshire which include, in the capital, a called it a recipe for confusion and extra cost. Joint boards would not work. Mr John Gunnell of West Yorkshire which include, in the capital, a new version of the Inner London Education Authority. This control will last for three bickering he said. years to prevent an explosion of staff numbers and costs such as occurred between 1972 and

> In both refuse disposal and public transport the Govern-

Arts funding Full report Leading article

ment sees new opportunities for privatization and will be issuing further directions to councils on encouraging private firms to

West and South Yorkshire, the encouraging private firms to pressed the Department to keep the fire.

Greater Manchester, and Tyne Reaction to the White Paper and police service on a county—and Wear are each to be run by was generally hospile. Mr wide basis is unlikely to joint committees.

Kenneth Livingstone, leader of approve major reductions in police or fire cover. But Councillors will be nomise the GIC said there was an even police or fire cover. But pated from the districts to sit on chance this "pig's breakfast" administrative and planning them, with the major cities of would be defeated in Parlia-Manchester and Liverpool bay-leader of the GLC Tories called ing a preponderant voice. The the scheme "a bureaucrats' stage is set for intense rivalry in dream and a ratepayers' the North-east between New-nightmare".

unilateral disarmement by Britain, he said: "It would be

as a marvellous and unexpected

development. It would lead directly to a costless realization

of over half of their programme

which is to end up as the only nuclear power in the Eurasian

He said that there was "no

weapons should be included in

A source said Mr Nitze found

"It is the issue which has

Nitze warns Britain

on disarmament

Unilateral disarmament by Britain or any delay in deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in europe by the US would both play into the hands of the Soviet Union, Mr Paul Nitze said yesterday.

Speaking to the North Atlantic Assembly in The Hague, the chief American negotiator at the

arms reduction talks gave a looked at by the Soviet Union sombre assessment of the way as a marvellous and unexpected

beyond the scheduled dae in legitimate or compelling rationale for the Soviet case" that

West German member of the the negotiations.

Tory chief in TV Labour storm over clashon **Parkinson**

In unison (from left): Messrs Benn, Howell, Hattersley, Kinnock, Heffer and Foot yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Mr John Selwyn Gummer, the new chairman of the Conservative Party, clashed last night with a television interviewer over the Parkinson

affair. In a Channel Four News interview designed to set the scene for next week's Conservative cooference at Blackpool, Mr Gummer was repeatedly pressed about the revelation by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former party chairman, that he was the father of a baby expected by his former secretary, Miss Sara

The impact of the reorganis-

ation will be far-reaching. Among areas directly affected

are the inner London boroughs.

which will inherit the hulk of

the GLC's £1bn housing debt; tenants of former GLC property

are unlikely now to get a promised £100m-a-year refur-

An unknown number of

County Hall staff will be offered

redundancy terms. The Home

New staff will be recruited by

Continued on back page, col 4

which successfully

bishment,

At the seventh attempt to prise a view from Mr Gummer the interviewer, Mr David Walter, ITN's political correspondent, even asked whether the Conservatives' support for family life might not now look "a little hypocritical in the light of what has happened".

Mr Gummer replied point-edly: "I rather think you are making this interview. one subject. I have said I am not going to discuss it." He also stressed: "I do not

think there is any question of n trom anyon Prime Minister has made that the Civil Service to handle extra absolutely clear, and there we transport, planning and arts

> Nevertheless, it was said that there had been a significant number of protest calls to Conservative Central Office

> Mr Parkinson swept past reporters and photographers without a word at the Queen's Hotel in Eastbourne last night and went on to speak to a dinner given by the Eastbourne Parliamentary Club. The meeting was arranged some time ago and he arrived with his wife Ann, and Mr Ian Gow, Minister of Housing and the local MP, and his wife Jane.

Kinnock praises new spirit

From Philip Webster, Political Reporter, Brighton Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday hailed Labour's most success-ful conference in years as marking the party's renewal and the first step towards reestablishing it as an election

winning force. As delegates left Brighton in remarkably good heart, Mr Kinnock said that the conference had been a marvellons encouragement to the Labour movement and millions of people who wanted to vote Labour, "We have now got a movement that wants to win. It will win. It will continually attend to the business of

winning over the coming year".

he said. For good measure, Mr Kinnock added that he was looking forward to the return of Parliament and his first encounter with Mrs Margaret Thatcher. "I wish it was next week", be said. (Parliament reassembles on October 24.)

Mr Kinnock's enthr was understandable. The week has seen his position firmly established by the overwhelming victory in the first leadership election thrown open to the whole movement, and by the election of a national executive with which he can executive with which he can happily work.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the new

mood of optimism when he predicted that the speed at which Labour would improve in public standing would be

But there was a four-year march, he said in a BBC interview, and the first test would be the European elections. "From now on, we carry the battle to the enemy, brush the SDP aside, and when we are the undisputed contenders move on to tackle Mrs Thatcher."

The emphasis throughout the week has been on unity. Mr Kinnock spoke yesterday of a

Conference reports Frank Johnson back page

desire for everyone to come together",

Difficulties lie ahead for him. The wide differences in the movement on disarmament and counter-inflation policy remain to be resolved. The strength of his position inside the new Shadow Cabinet has yet to become clear.

But it has undoubtedly been Mr Kinaock's and Mr Hattersley's week as delegates have appeared determined to put the wrangling of recent

Centre right holds key

key Labour Party committees will go to people acceptable to Mr Neil Kionock and the centre right, after negotiations this week in preparation for the chairmanship elections next

It is almost certain that Mr Sydney Tierney, of the shop-workers' union USDAW, will become chairman of the important home policy com-

August, any attempt to restore Mr Wedgwood Benn to his former position in that post would be defeated.

Mr Sam McCluskie, Kinnockite, is expected to get the sensitive and vital post of chairman of the organization committee, and Mr Alex Kitson as chairman of the international committee. Mr Roy Evans is likely to become chairman of the finance com-

Lay-off threat to 1,700 at Ford

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Another 1,700 Ford workers are under threat of being laid off at the Halewood car plant in Merseyside to add to the 4,000 production men already sent

The company is meeting on Monday to discuss the five-week strike at Silcock and Colling, the company which delivers vehicles to dealers, and its potential effect on Ford Efforts are to be made at

national level at the weekend in an attempt to end the stoppage. Mr Harold Verioder, a Liverpool official of the Trans-port and General Workers' Union, said that Mr Ronald Todd, the union's chief negotiator for the car iodustry, had been asked to meet Silcock shop stewards.

The workers who seem most vulnerable to lay-off at Hale-wood are the 1,400 men in the press shop and 300 who are involved in the manufacture of

Unions feel that the lay-offs are an attempt by the management to make its own work colleagues at Silcock and Col-The stoppage, which involves

200 drivers, is over the threat of 90 redundancies. No talks were held yesterday although shon; stewards had been standing by for any management initiative. The men laid off by Ford have been on 80 per cent of their basic pay from the company's lay-off fund until the

fund runs out. Ford says that it is losing £5m a day io showroom prices. Daily production lost is thought to be about 750 Escorts and 150 Orions, a new version of the

Share deal embarrasses

directors had bought and sold shares in the fine china firm.

Crystalate will have to tell the would be imprisoned for 60 The reason is understood to be because he criticized the had of the bid.

Takeover Panel, the body which protects ordinary shareholders interests, what happened and what knowledge Mrs Opperman

Crystalate, the electronics which had to appear in the company which is bidding for official offer document for Royal Worcester, has disclosed Royal Worcester published yesterday. The embarrassment was compounded because the deals had come to light only two days before and both Mr and Mrs Opperman were unavai-lable to explain the exact circumstances.

both on holiday in Ibiza at the moment and I have not been able to contact them. All I can say is that the Oppermans apparently conduct their investments affairs separately. It is a matter of embarrassment, I admit, but it is only 505

question Mr Opperman's ser-vice agreement with Crystalate

firm in takeover bid

that the wife of one of its Crystalate said yesterday that

Mrs R. A. Opperman, the wife of Mr Dick Opperman, a of Mr Dick Opperman, a director, had bought 505 Royal Worcester shares on June 29 at 190p, and sold them on September 23 - 10 days after Crystalate's bid was announced

Mr Leworthy said: "They are

shares.

Shareholders are also likely to Business news, page 11

By Jonathan Clare

Mr John Leworthy, Crysta-late's chairman, said he was embarrassed by the disclosure

they were to approve missile has become the principle deployment by an agreement, rationalization by the Soviets this would undercut all those for their position." It was the Western groups which have subject about which there was been supporting Moscow for so most misunderstanding, the long on unilateral disarmament. How to write letters with an Irish accent

handling of the war by the

interview published in book

junta in an unauthorized

form last month.

Governor held: General

seen here when he was

Governor of the Falkland

occupation last year, has

Buenos Aires home early

beadquarters and told he

He was taken from his

yesterday to Army

been arrested.

Mario Benjamin Menéndez.

Islands during the Argentine

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Irish people can be picked out by their handwriting, according to a test done for The Times by a forensic expert.

Mr Tom Davis, a lecturer in the English Department of them from the Republic, the letters, though not the "R", Birmingham University, was rest British, write out by hand which could, according to Mr using criteria developed by one of his students, Anne Lawson. The main clues are how the Irish write the small letters "s", "b", "d", "h", "l", "m", "p" and particularly the "r" which in script can resemble the

Miss Lawson's research, a Republic. hadwriting of English people Republic or Northern Ireland

were un use

identical extracts from a leading Davis, have been an indication article in the newspaper.
Mr Davis and Miss Frances Brown, a research student, correctly found strong Irish characteristics in the samples Davis. He de-handwritten by a man and his as "peculiar". wife from Sligo, in the Irish

5th century half-uncial script.

pilot project, into identifying In one of the samples, the the differences between the distinguishing clues were an "I" hadwriting of English people an "h" and two examples of the and that of people in the Irish letter "r" written like a capital "R". The other Irish extract had was described by Mr Davis as six distinguishing character handwriting could be a text"encouraging".

To test the system, The two examples of the letter "R".

Times had seven people, two of One other sample with three published in 1923, which was

of Irishness, in fact was not. Nor was the extract I wrote, which produced the most manuscripts. fascinating response from Mr Davis. He described the sample

how it survives in contemporary Irish handwriting...

If the writer was young, he said, there was evidence of Irishness; if old, this was a style of handwriting in England years ago, I am 51. One source of Irish-style

Davis said. One page is written in "uncial" and "half-uncial" letters, large rounded forms training was in whether poetry used in early Latin and Greek or other literature believed to

The writer of one of The Times' two Irish samples said: Anyone educated in Ireland in the past 50 years or so learnt to write the Gaelic alphabet almost as soon as English". Thus the Gaelic style writing can be found in the writing of English. But Gaelic letters are now being replaced by the English alphabet in many

schools teaching Gaelic.

used in Northern Ireland, Mr forensic work after a conversation with a lawyer at a party in 1974. Some of his acadmic have been written by a particular author was authentic. Among the work he identified was two letters from D H

His research now includes a study of the way children are taught, to see how much is drawn from text-books and whether there is a national characteristic and work or identifying writing by left-hand-ed people. Both projects are Mr Davis started doing funded by the Home Office.

Mappin & Webb

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Maze officers' concern grows after escape equipment is uncovered

From Richard Ford, Belfast

deal with matters of finance.

they began patrolling a mainly

Roman Catholic housing estate where there had been

where there had been complaints of intimidation

against the few Protestant

families living there.
Their patrol had been part of

a community policing operation

Escape equipment has been found in the Maze prison near Belfast as officers continue to accuse the Northern Ireland Office of economizing in run-

ning the prison service.

Hacksaw blades, bolts and lengths of metal were discovered hidden in a garden used by prisoners between H blocks one and two. The equipment was uncovered during a search of the complex which has been going on since the break-out by 38 Provisional IRA prisoners two weeks ago. But the North-ern Ireland Office denied that parts of a collapsible ladder had also been uncovered.

Prison officers at the Maze have been holding meetings to express concern over security. Their latest protest was over the number of officers who have to escort prisoners in the jail. The chairman of the Prison Officers Association, Mr John Hall, said:



Mr William Finlay

Afghanistan.

They have no confidence in aimed at reassuring residents on the Meadowlands estate but the way the Northern Ireland Office prison department is that is now under review after

running the prison establishment at the moment. The After the shooting on Thursday night, in which at least eight governor has no authority to shots were fired, the gunmen The Provisional IRA yesterescaped on foot.

Mr William Finlay, aged 55, day admitted killing two members of the Royal Ulster a full-time reservist who was Constabulary Reserve in Downmarried with three teenage patrick as Mr Enoch Powell, children, was shot through the children, was shot through the head but died later in hospital. In 1978 he was awarded the Official Unionist MP for Down South, gave a warning that terrorists were attempting to Commendation for

make the county town a headquarters for their ativity.
Two gumment shot dead the officers at point blank range as His colleague, Mr James Ferguson, aged 53, a part-time reservist, who was married with three children, died almost instantly after being shot several times. Both men were from Downpatrick.

> Superintendant James Johnston, the RUC sub-divisional commander in Downpatrick, said: "The men's brief was to patrol the area and instil living on the estate. The relationship between the remaining Protestant and Roman Catholic families is extremely good and it is an estate with which we did not really have all that many problems."

Meanwhile community leaders united in condemning the killing. Mr Edwrd McGracy. Social Democratic and Labour Party Assembly member for the area, calling on people in unite and expose the killers.

Tensinn in Downpatrick began to increase in July when despite opposition form the SDLP the annual Orange parade was permitted to march

Powell disputes Soviet threat

Mr Enoch Powell yesterday poured scorn on the Prime Minister's suggestion that the Soviet Union was bent on world

The Official Unionist MP for Down South, said in a speech in Torquay, Devon, that that view was a misunderstinding and at self-delusion, which was designed to sustain the myth that the United States was the last, best hope for mankind.

"St George and the Dragon", he said, "is a poor show without a real dragon, the bigger and scalier the better, ideally with flames coming out of its mouth.

"How any rational person, viewing objectively the history of the last 35 years, could entertain this international misunderstanding challenges comprehensinn, Mr Powell

"The notion has oo basis in fact, it exists wholly in the realm of imagination." alm of imagination." the train, who kept the eleph-While the United States had ants away by throwing out bits fought two big wars in Asia and of The Times and oited the

Journalists split

over crossing

picket line

By Our Labour Reporter

The Stockport Messenger

newspaper was at the centre of a

new dispute after six journalists

refused to join 10 colleagues in

crossing a printing trade union

picket line yesterday.

The newspaper faced being the scene of the first revolt

against new labour laws last

month when the executive of

the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) instructed members

tn take unlawful secondary

industrial action in support of

the National Graphical Associ-

ation (NGA).

had intervened with military absence of elephants as proof of force in Central America and the Middle East, "no Russian soldier stands today an inch beyond where Russian soldiers stood in 1948, with the solitary exception that proves the rule -

"If Russia is bent no world conquest, she has benn remarkably slothful and remarkably unsuccessful", he said. Even her much-feared influence in other continents through money, arms and propaganda ha spluttered nut more ignomini-ously than the influence which the West sought to acquire by

"There are those who say that all this proves only how successful the preventive measures of America and her allies have been," Mr Powell said. When superotition is on the

defensive, it will always resort to the logic of the professor in

Nevertheless, Mr Powell accepted that "this largest and most nminous of all international misunderstandings' would not be dissolved by either information or argument, because it was protected by

"Suppose that the misunderstanding were by and chance cleared up. It is impossible to compute the dislocation of the American economy, industry and Government that would ensue, so great has become this dependence upoo it over the years," he said.

But he also said: "The misunderstanding of Soviet Russia has become indispensable to the self-esteem of the American nation. He will not be regarded with benevolenc whn seeks, however ineffectually, to

Leading article, page 9

Minister will launch wilderness congress

Inverness today.

minister is seen as an indication Among the countries officially that the Government has been persuaded to show a greater interest in the conference than it appeared to do a few weeks ago. It is also belated recognition that the absence of government representation would have been taken as a slight to the delegates, many of whom, such as Mr Yesterday a hearing in chambers of an injunction application by the Stockport Messenger against the NGA was adjuurned until next Friday. John Block, the United States Secretary of Agriculture, and Mr Ray Arnett, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, hold important posts

Mr George Younger, the About 500 people are ex-Secretary of State for Scotland, pected to attend the opening will officially open the third weekend of the conference, World Wilderness Congress in which moves no Monday to Findhorn, nn the Moray Firth, The presence of a senior and continues until October 15. represented are Canada, the Philippines, Bulgaria, Peru, Brazil, South Africa, Italy, West Germany and Switzerland.

The subjects to be discussed include wildlife, hunting, mining, conservation and pollution. Mr Barry Cohen, the Australian Minister of the Environment, is due to make an important statement on his Government's decision to refuse to allow work to proceed on a hydro-electric scheme in Tasmania

AA and RAC face competition

Roadside rivals woo motorist

in Britain accelerates past 15 million, the motor-services market, centred on breakdown and recovery service, has never For decades the Automobile

Association and the Royal Automobile Club, with their roadside officers, split the lucrative cake in the most gentlemanly manner. But nn

The £8,526 which the RAC was ordered to pay this week by an industrial tribunal to a former salesman who failed to recruit his yearly quota of new nembers, is not just the price paid by the club for carrying out an unfair dismissal. It reflects the new era in which the AA and RAC have found them-

This year alone two new organizations, Britannia Rescue Service and Europ Assistance, have entered the motor service market in Britain. Britannia, a subsidiary of the Civil Servants Motoring Association, caters exclusively for 90,000 civil servants, but it is considering opening to the public.

They are the latest additions to the independent sector which has challenged the big two over the past dozen years. While the with its 5.5 million members, and the RAC, with 2.5 million, proudly boast a far more extensive service than recruit."

As the number of car owners rivals, including legal, touring and holiday advice, they have sillion, the motor-tervices had to become sharper and more competitive to attract

Mr Ron Naylor of the RAC said yesterday: "The competition has got stronger in the last three or four years. The facts is that motorists are looking round to try to get the best value for their money and who cam blame them. It is a very competitive field for us now." The RAC has 230 salesmen

spread through the country and the AA admits to more than 150, all of whom have set targets for recruiting new members. Half of ther nation's car owners do not subscribe to any of the motor service bodies. Only last year RAC patrol-

men were given new training in selling membership. AA staff are also encouraged to sign up new subscribers. Rivals in the independent sector say the fierce competition between the big two last year involved a price war and claim patrolmen regularly approach motorists stuck in motorway traffic jams

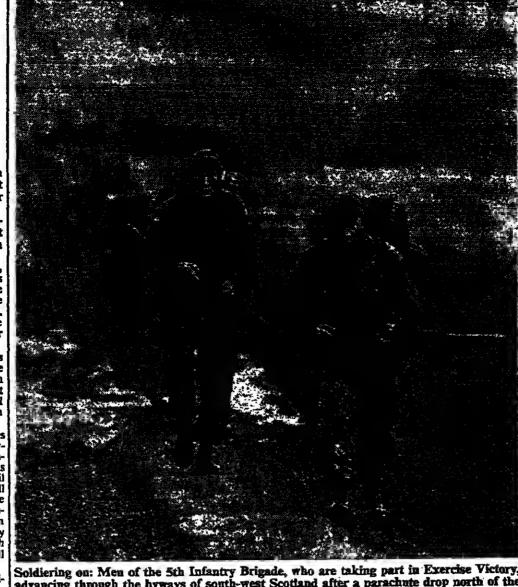
or at service stations. Mr John Watts, director general of the Association of Vehicle Recovery Operators said yesterday: "Anywhere you find motorists are immobile you will find one or other of the big organizations trying to

Mr Ernest Smith is chief executive of the Bradford-based National Breakdown Recovery Club, which has a quarter of a million members and was the organization to challenge the big two when it was set up 11 years ago. He believes there are special reasons for the growth and success of the independent

"We are getting a tremendous influx of members on an annual basis. Everybody has got heartily fed up with the stories they hear about the big motoring organizations involving delay

The biggest challenge to the big two and the minnows is probably yet to come. In practice the 50 per cent of motorists who pay their annual subscriptions are taking out an extra insurance policy. Mr Watts, of AVRO suggests insurance companies should prepare a complete package including recovery and break

"It is about time that sleeping part of the car industry, the insurance companies, started to think about this as part of an ordinary motorist's policy. It would be to the advantage of the motorist who would have only one transaction for all his from 1984 until 1992 despite motoring cover."



advancing through the byways of south-west Scotland after a parachute drop north of the Mull of Galloway. The exercise is testing new ideas in the command and control of combined land, sea and air forces (Photograph: Tom Kidd).

said yesterday.

anada and other countries.

missiles are to be deployed.

Disputes

threaten

TV sport

television sport could be affected this weekend by a

dispute nver allowances between the BBC and outside

broadcast staff which first

On Thursday outside broad

Wembley.
The Association Broadcasting

Staff has threatened a series of

horse racing, and may threaten coverage of the Conservative Party Conference next week.

The outside broadcast staff

are demanding the right to

return home where pracaticable,

when they are working away

A formula for settlement was

reached at the Advisory, Con-

ciliatinn and Arbitration Ser-

vice, but the union says that since then the BBC has twice

gone back on overnight allow-

ITV's Big Match programme

has been unable to show recorded highlights for three weeks and will be blacked out

again this weekend as a dispute

by video tape editors continues. There are no talks scheduled between ITV and the editors'

More than five million

people watched the first live First Division football match

between Tottenham Hotspur

and Nottingham Forest on television last Sunday, an ITV spokesman said yesterday.

politan County Council areas will move under government proposals to the borough and

strict councils, with the excep-

tion of a few organizations with national or international im-

For that select group of

theatres, orchestras, maseums

and art galleries the Govern-

ment proposes central support

because the borough and district councils involved

"could not reasonably be expected to provide for them on

There will be central sup-

port, through an increased grant to be provided through the Arts Council, for the National Theatre, English National Opers, London Festival Policy of the Council Coun

val Ballet, London Orchestral

Concerts Board, Hallé Orches-tra, Royal Exchange Theatre,

a similar scale."

portance.

ance agreements.

started in June.

victims identified

The four people who died when their light aircraft crashed into the side of a 1,700ft ridge on the Preseli Mountains, in West Wales, in poor visibility were all from the Dublin area. The Piper Cherokee, was

piloted by Dr Donal Roche. The passengers were his father Jack, Mr William Carr and Miss Mariorie Barker. The crash occurred on Thurs

day evening half an hour after the aircraft had left Cardiff airport for the 90-minute flight Wreckage from the single

engined aircraft was seen 150ft below the ridge after a search by aircraft, helicopters and ships.

The aircraft was owned by a consortium of six people.

Taxi tricksters sent to jail

A couple who left a Swiss taxi driver with an unpaid £1,172 fare after persuading him to drive to Londoo were given jail sentences at Southwark Crown court yesterday. Nevita Parchment, aged 24

of Kennington, south London, who also admitted fraud of fences involving £27,000, received an 18-month sentence and Lloyd Forrest, aged 41, nf Rochampton, one of 12 months. They were each ordered to pay compensation of £586 to the driver.

Women protest at child sex case

24-hour stoppages because of the dispute and further action could affect coverage of week-end sport such as football and Three men facing charges of inciting sex offences with children faced a demonstration by shouting women as they arrived at Bromley Magistrates' Court yesterday.
Steven Adrian Smith, ages

28, David Arthur Joy, aged 42, and David Peter Bremner, aged 43, were remanded on bail until January 24 and 25. They must report daily to the police. Appeals for the relaxation of hail conditions were dismissed.

Moscow flight cancelled .

British Airways' flights to Moscow were still at a standstill yesterday, for "commercial reasons", two days after airline pilots lifted their ban. Yesterday's flight was cancelled because "only 20 passengers" were booked on it, the airline

Print plant shut

Mr David Dimbleby, broadcaster and managing director of Dimbleby Newspaper Group in London, announced the closure of the group's Richmand printing works yesterday, where a seven-week NGA dispute stopped publication of four

Airport threat

Air traffic controllers at Aberdeen airport, which serves Britain's North Sea nilfields, yesterday threatened to close i if a seven-week strike by assistant controllers over man ning was not settled quickly. ...

Woodland boost

The National Trust announced yesterday that it would increase the planting of native broad-leaved trees on its 12,000 acres of woodland in Cumbria and Lancashire.

Capital victory

Capital Radio has won a new franchise to run the London independent local radio station,

Plane crash Europe-wide protest against cruise By a Staff Reporter

Brisre three and four million paign of guerrilla resistance, "he people are expected the take to said. They will clearly be seen in the streets of Europe in a agents of foreign power." formight's time in demonstrations against cruise and Pershing II missiles, leaders of

the peace movement in Europe Demnistrations and meetings are also planned in 80 United States citire, as will as in Details of the demonstrations

were given in London yeserday by leading peace figures from five Nato countries where the Mr E P Thompson, a CND national council member, said they expected at least 250,000 people at their demonstration on October 22.

If the missiles are brought into Britain it will be in the face of a mounting peaceful cam-

be the temporary and unwanted

Mr Thompson said he feared press reports quoting intelli-gence sources, which suggested that the peace universents may become violent, that a "dirty tricks" department was operating. There might be violence in the coming weeks aimed at discrediting the peace move-ment he said.

Mr Gunter Minnerup of West Germany, said it had already been shown there that an agent provocateur had been involved in recent disturbances during the visit of Mr George Bush, US

They were expecting tow million demonstrators nn October 22, Mr Minnerup said.

NHS region may share planned private hospital

By Nicholas Timutius

Under the proposals Bupa

operating theatres in the way to do it without having to grounds of the Juhn Radcliffe put up the capital". teaching hospital, in Oxford.

under terms yet to be defined. by the National Health Service (NHS) for cardiac surgery and They would also be used for

teaching medical students and for research. Bups said yesterday that the scheme should allow 450 NHS heart operations

The Oxford region emphasized that it was entering into a feasibility study, expected to take about two months, without commitment.

Oxford is the nnly one of the 14 NHS regions which does not have a full heart surgery service. Most of its patients, after sessment, go in St George's Hospital, in south London, for

Regional Health would be needed to provide Anthority is to explore a link such a service, and the region with the private sector, which said that given the shift of would provide it with a priorities to mental illness specialist heart surgery unit mental handicap and geriatric built by the British United services, it was unlikely to be Provident Association (Bupa.) able to find the money for years. HO

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Monic ship

A spokesman said: "We do will build a £1m private not have the capital to previde hospital with 60 beds and three cardiac surgery. This may be a

Mr Gordon Roberts, chair-About half the beds would be man of the region, said: "We used for provate patients, and have agreed in explore the idea the remainder would be used. in see whether it would have agreed in explore the idea represent value for money and be on terms acceptable to the

if the scheme goes ahead, the hospital would hope to open at the end of 1985. The proposal will be warmly

welcomed by ministers who have been pressing health anthorities to develop closer links with the private sector or

Progress has been slow, however, partly because of the shortage of NHS finance, and partly because of fears of union

At least three other health authorities, Peterborough, Bath, and the Portsmouth and South ospital, in south London, for East Hampshire, now have plans to link with the private.

A large capital investment sector

Piracy growing seamen say

A dossier of attacks by pirates on British seamen has been prepared by the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers'

One radio officer describes an "horrific" experience re-cently when a band of seaborne thieves brandishing machetes boarded his ship off Singapore.

Mr D. R. Horken told how he was held at knife-point and bound hand and foot while the pirates helped themselves to his valuables and those of the ain, and made off with the ship's safe. Radio and Electronic Officers' Union, and the National Union

of Seamen, are pressing for an international campaign against the growing menuce of piracy. The report says that there are two main kinds of attack in

Off the West African coast the raids are conducted by

to Canada at that time.

export permit for restoration by Guthrie and Wells, which made

furniture for Mackintosh at the

turn of the century and now

By last summer the furniture

which had been stripped of its

distinctive white paint, again looked Mackintosh and Sothe-

by's decided that Monaco was

the best place to sell. It then remembered, rather late in the

day, that the items required

export licences from Canada.

specializes in restoring it.

groups are smeller and armed with knives. They assaily steal the personal possessions of the

But the union is resisting pressure to area seamen with guns. "That would only lead to gun battles in which crewmen could be killed," Mr John Newman, the union's amistant meral secretary, said.

Seafarers' leaders, together with the International Chamut their case for increase security measures at the International Maritime Organiza

tion meeting next month.

The pirates are becoming more professional and there is concern that as ships become larger and crews smaller, the vessels become increasingly valuetable.

Sale room

Canada stops sales of Mackintosh cabinet

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The guardians of Canada's for Miss Cranston, his impor-artistic heritage have stopped tant patron, were acquired in the sale of a cabinet which Glasgow in the 1930s by their promised in beat all price present nwner, who emigrated records for twentieth-century The white-painted cabinet Glasgow with a temporary furniture at auction.

cast units blacked out 65 minutes' scheduled coverage of with glass mosaic doors, designed by Charles Rennie Mackiotosh, was to be aucthe Horse of the Year Show at tioned by Sotheby's in Monte Carlo on Sunday and a price of more than £100,000 was firecast. Trade sources declared that noe bidder was prepared to go to £200,000.

The cabinet is nne of a pair designed by Mackintosh in Glasgow in 1902 for the home nf a Mrs Rowal So pleased was he with the design that he had another pair made for himself, now in the Glasgow University collection.

Having read Sotheby's publicity, claiming the importance of the pieces, Canada decided on Wednesday that permission

has come to be seen as a pioneer to export permanently should

nf twentieth-century design not be given until all avenues This cabinet, together with a for retaining the furniture in four-piece bedroom suite made Canada had been explored.

£1 note fetches £1,980

Phillips staged the biggest sale of bank notes held in Britain at its London head-Britain at its London mean quarters yesterday, securing generally fell a little snort on £1,980 (estimate £1,400 to £1,600) for a £1 note issued by not previously appeared at auction and the level of prices the Glasgow Joint Stock Bank-ing Company in 1840, and £1,815 (estimate £2,000) for the only known £5 note of 1836 none of the main museums that issued by the Commercial Bank have shown past interest were of Edinburgh. Both were bought of Edinburgh. Both were bought by a private collector from left 15 per cent of the sale Scotland who has specialized in unsold and a total of £48,850. the field for many years.

estimates on the group of rare Scottish bank notes, and prices generally fell a little short of recorded in private deals was not matched. Phillips noted that

Lady locked in embrace at wheel

Lady Theresa Manners, aged 20, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, was locked in an embrace as she drove along the fast lane of a motorway, magistrates Coleshill, Warwickshire, were told yesterday. She admitted not having

was fined £75.

proper, control of her car and

Inspector Roger Coleman said that on three occasions her front seat passenger, Malcolm Connell, aged 33, leant over to the driver in a passionate embrace. Connell, who was also fined £75, said he had been whispering in her ear and at no time had obstructed her vision. For two miles the police followed the car driven by Lady Theresa of Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire, but even with the patrol car's blue light flashing, she appeared oblivious to other traffic on the M6.

Eventually she moved to the nearside lane of the motorway at Stretton under Fosse, War-



Lady Theresa: Passion

Local authorities must find finances for arts

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspodent Responsibility for supporting the arts in the Greater London Council (GLC) and six Metro-

sponsorship.
The South Bank halls, including the Festival Hall, National Theatre, Hayward Gallery and National Film Theatre, which are all owned by the GLC, are to be administered as a single entity, with its assets transferred to an independent board answerable to the Arts

A consultation paper pub-lished by the Office of Arts and Libraries states: "The Arts Council would make funding available where necessary, but the complex as a whole would be expected to be run as far as possible on commercially viable lines while retaining the cultural

Manchester, Royal Liverpool
Philharmonic Society, Opera
North and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

They will be expected to continue to attract local finance and support, including private sponsorship.

The Carlo Balance and the City of London and Corporation and the Government, City of London and Corporation and the finance and the fina future be funded by the Government and City of

London.
The Horniman Museum. London, will be the responsi bility of the trustees of the British Museum; Kenwood, north London, and the Geffrye Museum, east London, the trustees of the Victoria & Aibert Museum; and the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, and the Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the

trustees of the Tate Gallery. During 1983-84, the metropolitan counties are providing almost £12m in grants while the GLC's grant budget is more

than £7m with an additional net expenditure of £4.3m on the South Bank halls.

Mr Tony Banks, MP for Newham North-west and chair-man of the GLC's arts and recreation committee, said last night: "This is a bad day for democracy, and tragic for the arts. In London they will be devastated by these government proposals."

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities, which represents both counties and districts in the metropolitan areas, is not commenting on the possible effects

Overseas seiling prices Overseas selling prices
Austra Sch. 24; Beighun B fra Sc Ganade
82.50; Ganaries Per 180; Grystus SSU mile;
Denomark Der 7.50; France Mick 700;
France Fra 7.50; Garmany DM 3.50;
Green Dr 100; Hedland G 3.25; Mile;
Republic 400; Hair L 2800; Linembourt J.
53; Madérie Esc 120; Morocco Dis. 7;
Norweg R 7.50; Perjaman Ru 12; Pertugs
Esc 126; Singapore 18,00; Spain Pa 180;
Sweden Sur 3.00; Switzerhand 9 Fra 3.00;
Turisia Din 0.600; UEA 81.50; Yupolarus
Din 100.

مكذا من رلامال

รณ์ กรรม (1966) จากและ สภิพิมพ์สาสารณชยุน (แสดง) กระทำใหม่และ เ

Holidaymakers to get speedier service as agents install computers

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

The fully computerized travel agent, comparatively rare until now, is expected to emerge in most high streets after an agreement announced yester-

Computerization means quicker and more detailed service for the customer with a wider and up-to-date array of information available.

It should be possible to get more details than appear in package tour operators' bro-chures of hotels, resorts and points such as what to wear. health regulations or where to hire equipment.

Under the new agreement a specialist computer system backed by the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) is to be marketed exclusively by British Telecom's Merlin div-

'No crime'

plea over

glue kits

Court of Appeal judges were asked yesterday to decide that selling glue-sniffing kits was not

a crime under Scots law. The

hearing was before Lord Justice-

General Lord Emslie, Lord Cameron and Lord Dunpark, in

the Court of Criminal Appeal in

It comes after a decision by

glue, together with crisp packets or plastic bags to children between the ages of eight and

It is alleged that between

February 1981 and April 6 this

year the men caused, or procured, the children to inhale

the solvents to the danger of

They are also charged with

receiving stolen goods from children in exchange for supply

ing them with solvents or

Lord McCluskey, QC, for one brother, said that in legislation,

since the 1920s, Parliament had

chosen to regulate the pos-

sessioo, production, supply and consumption of drugs, such as opium, LSD and mescaline.

If it were a crime under common law to supply to a person a substance, in full knowledge that he would use it

"What the children did was

shopkeepers are accused of."
The hearing was adjourned

their health and lives.

money to buy solvents.

kits to children.

ision, the company's marketing big chains and about 300 of the arm for office systems.

The system, known as Modulas and designed by Tourism Technology to meet travel agents' specific needs, is in some travel agency outlets. About a dozen will be installed by next week and about another agents are discussing iostallation. Leading travel agency chains which operate nationally have changed to computerized

The biggest impact, as an autumn sales drive on Modulas is mounted, will be when the access to the various viewdata typically family-run travel agen-cies, with only one or two outlets, take up the new own booking systems. A mem-technology. There are about ory stores viewdata pages for 4,000 outlets of that kind showing to customers. There is

aller agency chaios.

Modulas is designed so that even the most modest start, essentially a personal computer, can be built up in modular fashion with the more powerful and advanced elements available in the system. The maio price range is from about £5,500 to just more than £12,000 with leasing options to reduce de mands on capital expenditure.

The lower price brings a Modulas 1000 which offers from Prestel to tour operators

Britain lags behind in living standards

Living standards in Britain per head. But Britian compares now lag well behind those in the rest of Europe, with the West Germans and French between 20 and 25 per cent better off than ourselves.

It has more telephones and television sets per person than in other European countries. Figures published in An in other European countries.

economic profile of Britain 1983
from Lloyds Bank show that in 1981 British living standards

Britain's postwar growth rate has been consistently lower has been consistently lower than in most other industrial were only 92 per cent of the average for the European Community, with West Germany ranked top at 115 per cent, followed by Denmark and France at 111 per cent Lord Avonside in August, that two brothers should go to trial accused of selling glue-sniffing Kinaliq Raja, aged 23, and Ahmed Raja, aged 28, both of Glasgow, are accused of culpable and reckless conduct by supplying solvents, in particular class together with criss preckets.

France at 111 per cent.
The United Kingdom can claim rought parity with Japan but falls a long way short of living standards in the United States and the Scandinavian countries, the bank's report

says.

The figures are based oo comparisons of national output

Items per 1,000 inhabitants seta 1980 (977 1981

Schoolgirl

delivered

own baby

A girl aged 14 delivered her own baby after concealing her pregnancy from family, friends and teachers. But the boy died immediately, the Southwark coroner was told yesterday.

The girl, who lives in south

London, was preparing to go to achool when she complained of

a stomach ache, the inquest was

Recording that the baby died

from lack of attention at birth, Sir Montague Levine, the coroner, said: "There is nothing

whatsoever to indicate anyone

took any active part in killing this baby".

The Rev Ray Arnold, who refuses to pay a £31 tax bill because he says the money will

be spent on arms, has been ordered to pay within 28 days.

At a private hearing at Birmingham County Court yesterday, the defence to the claim by Mr Arnold, of Craven Arms, Shropshire, was stuck out as not being reasonable in law.

He ways he will appeal against

He ways he will appeal against the ruling.

Libel retrial

case adjourned

The Court of Appeal yester-

The Court of Appeal yesterday adjourned hearing an application by The Daily Telegraph for a retrial of the successful libel action brought by Mr J. P. R. Williams, the former Welsh rugby player.

The case was adjourned until Monday, October 17, and Mr Arthur Young, a former Adidas sales representative of Lodge Farm, Caerlean, Gwent, who alleges he personally paid "boot money" to Mr Williams was ordered to be present.

ordered to be present.

Treasure found

A man taking his dog for a walk yesterday found a Flemish

tapestry and other treasures.

Clergyman

told to pay

Life-long care for pets

your cat short of its daily bowl of milk or your dog without a bone, you should take care how you make provision for them in

That is the advice of Mr Paul Matthews, a barrister, in the latest issue of the Law Society's Gazette. The problem is that pets cannot be sole beneficiaries, or plaintiffs or defendents in any legal dispute as to their right to bestefit.

to the danger of his health, one He offers three solutions would expect to find somewhere The first is to make a contract in our law prosecutions prior to with somebody to maintain the 1920, in which persons were. pet in return for a legacy or the residue of an estate. The second charged with the supply of opium, cocaine or LSD, but is to ensure that trustees use income from the estate for the benefit of the owners of the animals, income which could be there is no such instance of a common law prosecution of this used for the pets' upkeep and for veterinary swageon's fees.
The third idea is to create a trust for the pet for a number of years or for the animal's life. not a consequence of what the

Court victory for road plan protesters

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspondent

A High Court judge yesterday overthrew an order by ministers for a dual carriageway to be huilt through historic parkland at Highelere. It was an unusual victory for the conservation lobby, which had protested for years about the Government's determination to build through a park landscaped by Capability

Brown.
The judgment forces ministers to drop their refusal to hold s public inquiry into the road which is intended to take the 434 out of the hamlet of Whitway to the south of Newbury on the Berkshire-Hampshire border. The road is a husy link between the Midlands and the Channel

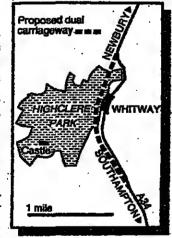
The Department of Transport said yesterday that it would not decide what to do about the case until it had seen Mr Justice Wehster's judgment in writing.

Objectors served a writ on ministers because they ordered the road to be built without an inquiry and before the ombudsman had reported about alleged maladministration of plans for

Prince Andrew

makes TV plea

for historic ship



largest surviving intact private estates in the British countryside. It belongs to the family of Lord Porchester, the Queen's racing manager. He and many residents of Whitway do not oppose the dual carriageway planned by ministers.

its impact on the parkland want built further away.

stolen from the Duke of Rutland's Haddon Hall in But objectors worried about Derbyshire, near a disused railway track at Rowsley, Matlock.

Prince Andrew turned his hand to television presenting, vesterday. He spent the day with a film crew at Bristol docks, working on a national fund-raising appeal to restore said yesterday. The police found the historic vessel, the Great a suicide note from Mr John

Firth Duxbury, aged 49, in his car along with papers which "caused him great concern".

The visit by the prince, who became the project's patron in

Solicitor under scrutiny jumped from bridge

A leading Northern solicitor under a Law Society investigation threw himself to his death from a motorway bridge "It made it quite clear that he because he thought it was the was distressed by some personal "proper thing to do", a coroner

became the project's pairon in July, was kept quiet, so that he could work on the programme undisturbed.

Mr Joe Blake, director commander of the project, said they were grateful that he agreed to present the appeal for funds.

to present the appeal for funds. signed by Mr Duxbury, of

matters Mr Turnbuil recorded a verdict that the solicitor took his own life.

The coroner said: "This is very distressing for me as I was held in the highest affection Mr Duxbury was a partner in a firm of Bradford solicitors. Herbert Duxbury Society confirmed it is investi-



Steam up for an old sea workhorse

getting steam up yesterday at the end of a £15,000 refit at Rochester. Today trust staff and volunteers including Mr Philip Bryant (right) will steam the coal-fired, twin-screw vessel down the Medway and up the Thames to St Katharine's Dock, where she will return to her berth with the Historic Ships Collection. The 80ft tag, built on the Clyde by Harland & Wolff in 1927, sailed in June last year from the Dart when she was giveo to the trust by Mr Richard Dobson, of Stoke Gabriel, south Devon. She is due at St Katharine's today and will be towing two pontoons for the Discovery's berth. (Photographs: Brian Harris.)

Butter sales improve

For the first time in several last year. More than £750,000 is years butter is showing signs of to be spent on a national regaining part of the market advertising campaign in the six which it has been losing steadily

weeks ending September 10 was than margarine for a 250 36.4 per cent, compared with 35.2 per cent in the same period

By Our Agriculture Corresponde

weeks before Christmas.

The council believes that According to the Butter butter is slowly returning to favour, in spite of the fact that is share of the market in the four is about 25p more expensive is about 25p. butter is slowly returning to gramme pack.

Teeth filled by mistake

unnecessary fillings in patients' teeth through mistakes in diagnosis, according to an article in the latest issue of the British Dental Journal.

But the article rejects suggestions that too many fillings are carried out because of the feefor-service system by which National Health Service denTooth decay is usually detected by visual or tactile

rays.
As the possibility of mis-diagnosis is present every time a patient visits the dentist, "the more frequently the patient is examined, the more likely it will be that teeth are unnecessarily filled," the article, written by tember 15 last year.

Martin jury told not to feel sympathy

The jury in the David Martin case were told by the judge yesterday not to be affected by sympathy for the alleged gun-

Summing up on the thir-teenth day of the trial at the Central Criminal Court, Mr Justice Kilner-Brown recalled how Mr Martin, aged 36, who was on the run and wanted for shooting a police officer, col-lapsed in a pool of blood after being shot in the neck by a

The judge told the jury that before they jumped to any conclusions or found themselves in danger of being affected by some feeling of sympathy, they should remember that when shot Mr Martin was armed with two loaded

Martin, of Crawford Marylebone, London. denies causing grievous bodily harm to Police Constable Nicholas Carr with intent to resist arrest and 13 other offences, including robbery. with intent to resist arrest.

The judge said the jury's knowledge of Mr Martin's previous crimes which were disclosed earlier this week during the trial, could be a vital

The judge said that if a defendant attacked the integrity of prosecution witnesses, as Mr Martin had done, a judge could permit previous convictions to be referred to during the trial.

He said that such infor-mation elicited in cross-examin-ation "may be of vital importance when you hear the police being accused of scandalous and wicked conduct, to know the sort of person it is who is making the accusations".

He told the jury not to underestimate the seriousness of Mr Martin's allegations. He inventing their story of how he drew a gun and as a result was shot outside his flat on Sep-

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Lyme, on the last day of the conference in Brighton.

Sometimes MPs consciences told

working party to consult with all affiliated organizations and the MPs and submit reforms in the next

Mr John Knapp, moving the motion for Kilmarnock and Londoun, said that the object was to

improve the relationship between conference and the PLP. Unless they did this, conference would

COMMENTARY

Geoffrey

Smith

The Labour Party has made considerable progress at Brighton towards becoming an

ton towards becoming an effective Opposition, but it still has a long way to go before it is a creditable alternativa government

The desire for unity inevi-

tably means the spirit is better, and the morale of some -though by no means all - right-

wingers has improved mark-

It is important because there

should now have more of a stomach for critical battles that

Thursday was quintessentially that of an Opposition leader, in

the sense that ha concentrated

upon restoring the enthusiasm of his own party and establish-

ing the most advantageous lines

It was rhetorically an ac-

complished performance. He sought, as any skilful Oppo-sition leader should, to change

the agenda of the political debate to his benefit. And be

showed his instinct for the

political kill in attacking the Government at one of its most

vulnerable points: the health

It was a strong and lively exercise of political aggression, which is the first task of an

patteries of a shattered party

But it was not a speech of abstance. Mr Kinnock did not

Unity is all very well, but it

will not be much use if Labour

cannot unite on a basis that commands the confidence of

Perhaps Mr Kinnock was right to limit his objectives on

this occasion. There is no use

trying to spend political capital before it is accumulated, no

edvantage in a leader confront-

ing his party and then losing

But to put it like this is to

Backing for new leaders

the battle.

of attack upon the Government.

Charging

batteries

service cuts

Mr Kinnock's speech on

emphasize the magnitude of the task that still awaits Labour.

Labour was not massacred in

the general election simply because it failed to attack the

But the defence debate was

disastrous, and there was no sign that the party was prepared to consider the em-

barrassing choice necessary in

economic policy, particularly over public spending.

The party was simply not ready to think again in either of

There is, it is true, time enough to work out new programmes well before the next election. But that could

prove to be a trap as well as n consolation.

were only dimly aware of what

would not gain the necessary electoral benefit unless the

country was fully conscious o

Labour also cannot afford to wait for too long if it is to beat off the challenge of the

confront his party successfully gains much public respect. If

that is too dangerous a course

for Mr Kinnock now, it will

none the less be necessary soon to signal that the words of Brighton will be followed by

Perhaps we shall bear that

new statement on defence is being prepared, that a recon-

struction of the party organiza-

tion is under way, or that the

rales governing the reselection of MPs are going to be

Already that last topic has

been raised in the Shadow Cabinet. Mr Kinnock now has

to show that he is capable of

changing the party he has wooed so successfully.

Turning to Mr Neil Kinnock and

Mr Roy Hattersley, he said: "You have our support. We will go back

to the unions and constituencies

what was being done.

those fields.

Alliance

challenge

ernment effectively.



Mr John Golding: A spirited

Electoral college system to remain

ciectoral college to elect the Labour leader and deputy leader was related not to Labour support in the unions but the value of the cheque the trade union leader was willing to sign, Mr Eric Hammand, general secretary designate of the Electrical, Elec-tronic, Plumbing and Telecommnitronic, Plumbing and Telecommuni-cations Union (EETPU) said when proposing the replacement of the electoral college with one member, one vote in an individual ballot.

However, the EETPU resolution and two other right-wing motions calling for wider consultation and ion in the election were all

shelved by delegates.

Mr. Dorte Gilry, Gillingham, moved a resolution that each constituency perty should hold a secret ballot of all paid-up members with one year's membership to determine which candidate that party would support in future elections for leader and deputy leader, and calling on the NEC to ensure that all members paying the political levy cold be properly political levy cold be properly consulted in the affiliated organiza-

tions section of the college.

Mr Dick Maher, seconding the motion, said that if people had the

motion, said that if people had the good sense and judgment to join the Labour Party, surely their good sense and judgment should be trusted in the selection of leaders.

Mr Hammond, moving the EETPU motion, which criticized the electoral college us undemocratic, said that his union's abstendon from the leadership contest was not concerned with the candidates but the system. The candidates but the system. The union's support for the new leadership was firm and reliable and ain so. Were 30 or so

members of a general management committee properly representative of its members? The share of the one a trade union cast in the college had little to do with democracy. Various reasons had been put

forward for Labour's general election defeat, but there was another possibility. The British electorate, the most experienced democrace citizens in the world, understood the party too well and ejected what they understood The electoral college should be

abandoned. It was arrogant, danger-ous and clitist nonsense to say ordinary people would be influ-enced by the media. "It is important to trust our leaders, but vital we trust our members and or people.
There is no other road for the

Mr Veter Yondell, Old Bedey and Sideup, moving a resolution that all individual members of at least 12 mouths should be allowed to attend and vote at meetings for the leaders, and selection and reselection of prospective parlia-mentary candidates, said that this might inspire more people to attend

meetings.

Mr Dick Knowles, Birmingham
Northfield, seconding, said that the
motion applied to the party the
same criteria that was insisted on in
public affairs — one person, one

opposite analys — one person, one vote.

Mr John Jones, AUEW-Tass, opposing all three motions, said it was amazing that suddenly the people who fought to keep the leadership elections in the hands of MPs said that the system was undemocratic, amazing that the media and Mr Norman Tebhit were worried about Labour's democracy. media and Mr Norman Teobit were worried about Labour's democracy. The party's enemics understood the strength of the three wings of the party united, and that was why they

wanted change.
Mr Eric Heffer, MP for
Liverpool, Walton, replying for the
NEC, recommended the Gillingham motion be remitted and the EETPU and Old Bexley and Sideup resolutions be rejected. He was glad that no one had criticized the results

of the leadership campaign.

While be personally had some sympathy with further extension of the democratic process, none of the resolutions was acceptable because they were not the path and the way so as forward (Armhanes). to go forward. (Applause).
The NEC would look at the Gillingham resolution to see if

democracy could be extended further, but in a different way to the one suggested here. The Gillingham motion was remitted: and the EETPU and Old Bexley and Sideup motions were overwhelmingly lost.

A move by consumency parties to tighten conference control over the Parliamentary Labour Party (PLP) was rejected by a 3,480,080-vote majority after a spirited defence of MP's independence by Mr John Golding, MP for Newcastle-Under-Lymp on the last day of the Reports from Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Amanda Haigh and Stephen Goodwin

Delegates reject move to

tighten control

nons itself. It is amazing no such mechanism exists.

Mr Owen Farley, Bootle, said that the distrust must be ended. It led to MPs regarding conference merely as a talking shop and to conference regarding MPs in terms of betrayal and sellout. Both these intermetations were simplified and

them conference decisions were wrong. Mr Golding, outgoing chairman of the party's home policy committee, said. To bind them as was proposed would reinforce the distrust that had crippled the of befrayal and sellout. Both these interpretations were simplistic and destructive.

Opposition to the motion was led by Mr John Damand, MP for Essington and Chairman of the PLP. Describing it as a "straight-jacket", Mr Dormand said that the motion would at very least inhibit MPs' work. movement over recent years.

The motion from Kilmarnock and Loudoun, provided for the standing orders of the PLP to be standing orders of the PLP to be incorporated into the party constitution with a commitment added to implement Labour policies. Major decisions of the PLP would have to be taken at weekly meetings by e recorded vote to be made available to all affiliated organizations.

The motion, defeated by 5.044,000 votes to 1,564,000, had sought to instruct the national executive committee to set up e working party to consult with all

"At worst it could lead to a repetition of the internal wrangles which we have had over the last four years. Let us get on with the job of politics, the job you sent us to the House of Commons to do", Mr

He said that just before the summer recess the PLP decided m appoint a committee to consider the light of the vastly changed parliamentary situation, with con-siderably fewer Labour MPs and a massive Tory majority.

The committee had held six

they did this, conference would continue to be an irrelevance ignored by the PIP.

"We should at least expect that the resolutions carried here are placed before the PIP and then on to the agenda of the House of the metal and neid six immeetings, three of them during the meetings, three of them during the recess which lasted all day, and the against the Labour whip ... always voted Labour". Mr Golding said drawing dericive laughter. "Ivoted the chairmanship of Mr Ian Mikardo, demonstrated the intense determination and desire of MPs to

of parliamentary party Mr Golding, opposing the motion on behalf of the NEC, said that the

on behalf of the NEC, said that the proposition telled about the wish to promote unity. If carried, it would have exactly the opposite effect.

"Is it any wonder that working people don't vote Labour when some party activists are telling them not to trust Labour MPs, telling them Labour MPs don't keep their

our cause by the designation of the 1974-79 Labour Government. That was a good Government. Without a majority in parliament it kept the bulk of its promises."

The PLP worked hard for Labour in government and in connection.

on October 25, for example, they would start the committee stage of the telecommunications 1983 Bill. They would fight it with the dogged determination they fought its forerunner before the general

apologize to anyone for the strength of the allegiance to the party and its

Keir Hardie and other founders Attached great importance to the autonomy of MPs They knew the British working people wanted to elect MPs who were completely free to speak out as they wished, free to



Week ending: Mr Neil Kinnock (left) with Mr Eric Heffer in Brighton yesterday (Photographs: John Manning).

Delegates back fight over pit closures

Suggesting that the nation should do for the mining industry what it did for agriculture. Mr Dennis Skinner, MP for Bolsover, for the national executive, called for and obtained conference backing for a not be extended to sterilized milk National Union of Mineworkers which would threaten all sections of (NUM) motion urging resistance to pit closures apart from those through exhaustion.

The motion carried called on the The motion carried called on the party and the Government to stipulate a target of 200 million tonnes of coal a year and a guarantee of subsidies at the level of those given within the EEC. It also treed the winding down of opencast coal operations and the redirection of investment away from nuclear energy and towards coal.

of investment away from nuclear energy and towards coal.

Mr Scargill, who moved the motion, declared that the coal board had no compunction in fiddling the figures, and maintained that last year the industry made £100m profit. If it had had subsidies equal to those in East and West Europe it would have made at least £600m.

would have made at least £400m to £500m profit. He wanted to see retirement at 55 for all workers. They should start with MacGregor and the sooner the better. They should ban overtime in

every industry in order to give work to many who were unemployed. Mr Skinner said that the closure of 70 pits would cost £4,300m but if the pits were kept open, albeit some meconomic, the cost would be £2,000m. With subsidies like those in the Common Market, all the meconomic pits would suddenly

The Prime Minister had called in Mr MacGregor to rip the guts out of

There was laughter when Mr Sam McCluskie, the chairman, said: "Anyone against this one? There's the gallows outside." No one was against the motion.

Milk imports opposed

An emergency resolution oppos-ing government proposals to allow import of ultra-heat-treated and was passed by the conference.

The motion said that legislation arising from a European Court decision that Britain must allow importation of UHT milk should

Mr Paul Boateng: No polic-

ing by coercion.

to UHT and even then to have a long transitional period. They intended to campaign to save the British milk industry by petitioning the public, organizing a lobby of Parliament, as a national demonstration to expose the developmen the British milk industry.

which would threaten all sections of the British milk industry, particularly doorstep deliveries.

It was moved by Mr William Whatley, general secretary of the Whatley, general secretary of the Covernment to defy the European Union of Shop, Distributive and Covernment to defy the European Court and refuse to carry out its

speaking for the national executive committee, declared at the end of a debate on the police and the proposed Police and Criminal Justice Bill.

The conference earried unanimously a motion condemning the Government's decision to reintroduce the Bill and existent the proposed processing the conference of the proposed processing the Bill and existent the proposed processing the Bill and existent the proposed processing the Bill and existent the proposed processing the processing t

duce the Bill and calling on the next Labour government to introduce legislation which would curb unnecessary police powers, and ban the use of plastic bullets.

Mr Sam McCluskie, National Union of Seamen, chairman of this year's conference, bringing it to a close, said that under the new leadership the party would go Government condemned over police Bill

party of real law and order Ms Jo
Richardson, MP for Barking,
speaking for the national executive
committee, declared at the cod of n
debate on the police and the
proposed Police and Criminal
Justice Bill.

The conference carried unanimously a motion condemning the
Government's decision to reintroto demonstrations. Mr Paul Boateng, chairman of the Greater London Council police the Greater London Council police committee, said that the Bill was about policing by coercion and it had brought together sometimes unlikely bedfellows, including the Daily Mail, The Sun and London

Moving the resolution, Ms Barbara Roche, Battersea, said that policing and the police Bill were the most vital issues facing them as Labour Briefing.

The Bill, rather than doing anything about the real problems of crime in society, was likely to make things worse because it would drive Even Lord Salmon had said that the Bill would bring them closer to a police state. The Bill was nothing to do with reducing crime, it was to do

with reducing crime, it was to do
with repression.

It extended police powers to a
degree unprecedented in Britain.
The police would be able to stop and
search people on the streets, set up
road blocks and search hospes.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher claimed
that she wanted to roll back the

more powers at the police but to bring the police and community closer together on the basis of respect for individual liberty and on the basis of policies which created esituation where the community was involved in crime prevention within a defined framework.

Mrs Richardson said tha tLabour had a different approach from the mindless one enshrined in the police Bill, which would lead to more crime and a worse clear-up rate.

The supply of plastic bullets and inadequate safeguards for suspects would increase the distrust which had already developed between the olice and some sections of the community. It would undermine public willingness to cooperate.

"We want better and closer

police-community relations", she said. "We want to encourage the police to return to the beat so that they have a closer link with the community. We have to create elected police authorities, which use their powers to make sure the police are genuinely accountable to the public."

God should not be called 'He' says pamphlet on sexism

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The term "clergy person" should be preferred to "clergy-'God" should never be "he" and Jesus should be "he" as little as possible. Even the devil should be sexless according a to campaigning pamphlet published on Thursday , which declares war on sexist language in the church.

It opposes such tradicional It lost so badly principally because it did not look capable usages as "the bride of Christ" referring to Israel, saying: "The Partriarchal and hierarchical of running the country, and its fortunes will not be revived assumptions about the subordientil it once again appears a nation and inferiority of women rious and responsible party. Revived morale, a thirst for which gave these images much of their power have no place in the preaching of the Gospel". Sermons and prayers should avoid words which seem to enity, a more appealing leader ship and a stronger sense of tactics are all valuable assets. cacnes are all valuable assets. But they will not be enough without more realistic policies. On the sale of council houses and on Europe, Labour has shown this week that it is moving into line with the alectorate. exelude women (or men), and it is also essential" to avoid jokes or comments that ridicule

an ecumenical church group called ONE for Christian Renewal, and is adapted from a eport written for the United Church of Christ in Canada The expression "trouble and the pamphlet states. It strife" for "wife" is included in important not to emphasize a list of terms to be avoided in maleness, it says.

Instead the preacher could say taking their children with The issue of sexist language in the church is being con-sidered by a working party of the British Council of Churches. whose secretary. Janet Morley (the pamphlet discourages the use of "Mrs"), is one of the pamphlet's authors.

sermons; others include "career girl", "cleaning woman", and "lady lawer". It is not accept-

missionaries went abroad, tak-ing their wives with them".

able to say in a sermon:

It proposes a variety of nonsexist synonyms for words referring to the deity, such as "father, king, he, him" and master," offering instead "God, father/mother, creator, friend, sustainer, redeemer, nurturer, source of life, everlasting arms and you and your". But Jesus The pamphet is published by Christ was male, "amd we necessarily use some male nouns and pronouns when referring to Christ." Several of those "can certainly be reduced without approaching heresy." important not to emphasize his

Art dealer

accused

of theft

in custody for trail at the Central Criminal Court by Bow

Street Magistrate's Court yester-

day, accused of having stolen art works valued at £27,000.

Houghton aged 43, an art dealer

and Friend of the Royal Academy, of Seymour Road,

Wandsworth, London, is accused of stealing Old Master prints valued at about £12,000

from the Royal Academy,

Michael Cotgrove, 37, a car-penter, of Beverley Gardens, Canvey Island, Essex, with

stealing and dishonestly hand-

He is jointly charged with Mr

Mr Sacheverell

An art dealer was committed

Injury rate on farms still 8,000

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Despite extensive publicity and repeated pleas for greater safety consciousness, there is no The best way to induce the party to accept a reconsideration of policy might be by a gradual, indirect, crab-like approach, so that most people perceptible decline in the high number of deaths and serious injuries on farms.

A Health and Safety Executive official said yesterday that there were some 8,000 injuries a year to farmworkers which required them to miss at least three days' work. Since there were now about the same number of farmers as farmworkers, the total accident figure could be assumed to be at least double that.

Farming is recognized as a hazardous ocupation. Just how many dangers there are, can be

seen in a new video film produced by the Sun Alliance insurance group, which calls for greater care in using and maintaining machinery and in handling dangerous chemicals. better fire percautions and proper safeguads to prevent people falling into pits.

ting seven paintings valued at £15,000 from the Bishop Otter College, Chichester.

Mr Cotgrove was also committed to trial at the Central Criminal Court but granted unconditional bail.

Mr Houghton, is aso charged with obtaining by deception £3,900 from Mr Christopher Mendez an art dealer in Lexington Street, Soho, London and £1,758 from Mr Benjamin Weinreb, a book dealer:

Host council withdraws from garden festival

Liverpool City Council yes-terday agreed to make an all-his recent visit to the city that party approach to the Prime the council would have to use Minister for a government its own cash for the festival, undertaking to fund the Inter-Sir Trevor Jones, for after a decision by the controlling Labour group on the the city could not afford to

participate.

Mr John Hamilton, leader of the council, insisted that if Liverpool spent ratepayers' money on the event, they would be penalized through the rates support grant. The festival, he added, was irrelevant compared with the need for johs and houses in the city. He said that Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Sir Trevor Jones, former national Garden Festival in the Liberal leader of the council city next year. The move came said that the withdrawal was diabolical. Mr Michael Heselcouncil to withdraw from the that the £300,000 cost of festival, which will last for six ancillary works in the city months from next May because would qualify for inner city partnership grants of 75 per cent

leaving the council to find £75,000. The opposition believed that sum would be more than covered by the return in publicity, an improvement in the city's image and the three million visitors expected at the festival.

The approach to Mrs Thatcher was agreed yesterday festival working party.

£250,000 tax fraud

terday admitted six charges of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue of £250,000 by making payments to staff without deducting tax and national insurance contributions. Jeremy Porter, aged 38, of Chesterton, Oxfordshire, plead-ed guilty to four charges of making false tax returns over a

four-year period and four of falsifying documents. His father, Cyril Porter, of The Porters were granted bail.

Two directors of the Porter group of companies, which includes the Bear Hotel in tax returns and four of faisifying woodstock, Oxfordshire, yestoodstock, Oxfordshire, westown admitted to the porter of the porter

Mr Desmond Fennell, QC for the prosecution, told Judge Mynett, at Oxford Crown Court: "These charges arise from a series of allegations that these men, individually and with others, were responsible for various frauds upon the Inland Revenue."

Judge Mynett adjourned sentence until mid-November.

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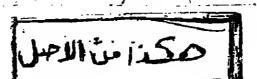
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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 1983

Metropolitan counties White Paper

'Streamlined' city authorities formula unveiled

orius in the metropolitan counties and London. The white paper published yesterday says substantial — but unspecified — savings in costs, staff and rates will result rates will result.

Under the white Paper proposals the Greater London Council (GLC) and the six proposals the Grand the Six metropolitan county of South and West Youkshire. Greater Manchester, Merseyside, the West Midlands and Tyne and the whole the Government believe that the present fire service organization in the metropolitan county. West Midlands and I yne and
Wear will cease to exest on
March 31 1986. The lerm of
office of Mr Kenneth Livingstone and all the nther county
councilors ends in April 1985;
district and borough councillors

the vising brigades will be
retained.

ants in the departments of the environment, transport and the ans take on important new responsibilities, although Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said vesterday that there would be no increase in their numbers.

The white Paper notes that all three of the main parties' manifestos in June contained

The basic principle of the earlier reorganizations was that a two-tier system of local government was system of local government was necessary in all areas of the country. There was thought in be a need— and a worthwhile job—for to operational authorities in every area: a lower tier providing essentially local services, and an upper rier dealing with functions needing a wider area of administ-

Since 1981/82 the Government have set expenditure targets for individual local authorities as part of their policy for restraining local government expenditure as a whole. The GLC and the MCCs as a group, have consistently exceeded these targets, and have indeed increased their expenditure significantly more than other local authorities in England. The average cash increase between 1978/79 and 1983/84 (budgets) in net current expenditure for the GLC was 185 per cent. The increase in the MCCs was 111 per



Mr Jenkin: No increase in civil servants.

cent, the range lies between 91 per cent (Tyne and Wear) and 127 per cent (Merseyside). These percentages compare with an average figure of 80 per cent for other local authorities in England.

PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE The Government recognize that many of those who have served these councils, either as members or as officers, have done their best in make the system work; and in this they have had some successes. But this cannot be a reason for keeping a structure which is fundamentally unsound and which has imposed heavy and unnecessary burdens on ratepayers. The Government have therefore decided that the GLC and MCCs should be abolished.

The abolition of these opper-tier authorities will streamline local government in the metropolitan areas. It will remove a source of cooffict and tension. It will save mooey, after some transitional costs. It will also provide a system which is simpler for the public to uoderstand, in that responsibility for virtually all local services will rest with a single authority.

FUNCTIONS TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE LOWER TIER

The borough and district councils already have responsibility for certain planning functions; and it is proposed that they should on abolino take over responsibility for the structure plan function at present carried out by the GLC and Highways and Traffic Management

The borough and district councils will take over responsibility for highways and traffic management; the London borough councils are already highway authorities in their own right, and many metropolitan district councils already carry out work of this kind for the counties on

an agency basis. Waste Regulation and Disposal The responsibilities of the GLC and MCCs for waste regulation and disposal will be transferred to the bornugh and district councils. The Government will wish to see that, in the setting up of new arrangements for disposal, the maximum encouragement is given to increasing private sector participation.

Trading Standards and Related The MCCs are responsible for administering food composition and labelling requirements, animal health legislation and trading standards and consumer protection legislation. These functions will pass to the district councils, which will need in take steps to ensure consistent standards of enforcement, and to make appropriate arrangements for sharing equipment

The Government wants to "streamline the cities" hy abolishing the upper-tier authorities in the metropolitan activities such as the blue plaque

STATUTORY JOINT ARRANGEMENTS

Police in the Metropolitan Counties
After abolition, the present police
authorities will be replaced by new
combined anthorities, ie joint
boards, consisting of district council

Education in Inner London

stional year.

In place of the abolished authorities — at least 20 joint boards and several new quangos will be established. Civil Ser.

Education in inner London is the responsibility of the Inner London committee of the GLC. The Government consider that a unitary education service, administered by education service, administered by a single education authority, offers a single education authority, oners at present the best prospect of ineeting the educational needs of inner London and improving the standards and cost-effectiveness of

FUNCTIONS TO BE TRANSFERRED TO OTHER BODIES

Land Drainage and Flood Protec-

manifestos in June contained commitments to further reorganization of hig city government.

The following are extracts from the White Paper.

THE CASE FOR CHANGE
The basic principle of the earlier reorganizations was that a two-tier to ganization of heal and the content of th Water Authority should take over

PROPOSALS ON OTHER FUNCTIONS AND DUTIES

The GLC and the MCCs have a and the MCCs have a duty to make plans for the purpose of civil defence, and the borough and district conneils have a duty to assist in the making of plans. The borough and district councils will take over the present duties of the GLC and the MCCs.

CONSTITUTION AND POWERS OF JOINT

BOARDS

The joint boards will be constituted so that they are as representative as possible without being too large or unwieldy, and the nomber of members nominated by each borough and district council will, if possible, bear a relationship to the size of the council's electorate.

In the metropolitan counties the police might be composed of two members from the district council with the smallest electorate in each area, with the other district councils in the area having further members in proportion to the size of their electorates. On this basis boards would vary in size from 12 members a South Yorkshire to 30 in Greater

The large number of constituent councils in Greater London - 32 Council of the City of London means that allocating seats on the new fire authority on a basis such as that suggested above would result in a board which would be far too large for effective management. The Government propose that there should be one member from each borough council and the Common Council.

FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

The new joint boards will have the power to key precepts on their constituent authorities. The preconstructs and orders. The pre-cepts will be set on a uniform basis, and the yelld from each local authority will be proportional to its ratable value.

The Government consider that is Greater London it will be appropri-Greater Loudon it will be appropriate for a separate organization to take over the management of existing debt, the handling of residual superannuation matters and the GLC's residual legal liabilities. It will be a small statutory body drawing together technical expertise in the matters concerned.

SAVINGS AND TRADITIONAL COSTS

It is not possible in put a figure on the savings arising from abolition, or the traditional costs. These will depend largely on the way in which the transfer of functions is achieved, and on decisions to be taken by the

and on decisions to be taken by the authorities concerned.

The key to achieving savings will be the elimination of duplication and an increase in efficiency in the operation of transferred services. This will mean some staff reductional entire transferred services are the first year after reconstruction. The Government of the Government. reorganization the Government believe that the savings from reduced staffing levels (including reduced accommodation require-ments) could more than offset traditional costs. These costs (principally redundancy compen-sation, disturbance costs and, possibly, some compensation for detriment) will, in any case, taper sharply after the first year, and thereafter the annual savings should

The Government are determined that the creation of the new joint boards shall not be used as an opportunity to set extravagant and expensive new organizations. They therefore propose that the precepts issued by each joint board should be subject to approval by the appropri-ate Secretary of State for the first three financial years. The secretaries of state will also ave power to specify levels of manpower.

be sustantial.

IMPLEMENTATION

Transitional Councils
Elections are due to be held for
the GLC and each MCC in May
1985; but new councillors elected
then would have only a limited term
of office. The Government believe that, in these circumstances, it would be inappropriate for the May 1985 elections to go ahead; and it would be right, as in previous reorganizations, to provide in legislation that they should not do

The London borough and metropolitan district councils already have the power 10 perform Local Government in Greater the GLC and MCCs in respect of the GLC and MCCs in respect of historic buildings and ancient 9063. £3.60.)

Gandhi-style drive against Marcos

Chanting "Marcos resign", more than 10,000 protesters held their third and largest rally yesterday in Makati, the business district of Manila, as an umbrella oppostion group announced plans for a massive to change tactics and launch a than four million Filipinos. sitdown strike and civil disobedience campaign intended to overthrow the Marcos Government

demonstrators two hours after the rally began with the now routine ticker tape shower of confetti, paper and streamers and a noise barrage of car and bus borns.

parts of the city and a rally was

Benigno Aquino, told businessmen at a city hotel that anti-Government forces were about mass protest aimed at paralyz-

ing daily life in Manila. The urban poor are going to sit down all over Manila and do Torrential rain scattered the nothing ... It is an active donothing protest similar to Gandhi's," Mr Aquino said, referring to the civil disobedience campaign organized by Mahatma Gandhi against British rule in India.

announced for today in Tondo, Justice for All (Jaja) movement, prepared to close down their

were planning their own protest actions. He said Jaja comprised 67 groups representing more

dents would boycott classes and teachers were considering going on a six-mooth vacation, public transport and taxi drivers could stop work for one or two weeks and actors had agreed to a three-month strike and were seeking to close all Manila's cinemas for one week. Mr

nized Justice for Aquino, and the businessmen. Are they

a slum district of Manila. But did not say when the sitdown businesses as a show of Mr Agapito Aquino, brother of strike campaign would begin protest?" he asked it was a the murdered opposition leader but said other sectors of society touchy decision for the busi-

College and university stuit is too late", he said.

Aquino said.
The final group we are now Two other peaceful demon- Mr Aquino, who is vice- "The final group we are now strations were held in other chairman of the recently orgai- waiting for are the professionals

pessmen, he admitted, but if they decided to join the protest "I am certain that the sitdown affair will be very effective."

Bankers were toying with the idea. "If banks go on strike I think Marcos will go down. We are actually delivering a message 10 (him) to step down before

"They'll probably pick up all the leaders first", he added, anticipating Mr Marcos's response to the Jaja campaign.
"Then they will probably start clobbering some of those sitting down and maybe shoot some of us. But our numbers are

Several hours after his speech President Marcos accused the opposition of "stirring up moh hysteria" following the Aquioo murder seven weeks ago. He said banks and investors had over-reacted, apparently referring to growing business criti-

cism of his 18-year-old regime.
The husinessmen and all political groups should forget any differences with the Government and concentrate instead on helping to maintain the nation's economic stability. Mr Marcos said after presiding over a three-hour Cahinet meeting which discussed the repercussions of Wednesday's 21.4 per cent devaluation of the

"The situation is not as

It is within tolerable limits and we will do everything to prevent any prejudice to our people," Mr Marcos was quoted as saving

He ordered a price freeze on petrol and other essential

A Government prosecutor, meanwhile, filed formal charges of incitement to sedition against Mr Rommel Corro, editor and publisher of the weekly Philippine Times which military agents raided last week after the paper had carried a series of articles linking at least three Cabinet Ministers and three generals to the assassination of

Nicaragua rebels try for exile government

northern Nicaragua are forming a government in exile based in the improvished Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa almost certainly with the encourage-ment of the United States.

Four rebel groups meeting in the city have named Señor Adolfo Calero Portocarrero. former head of Coca-Cola in Nicaragua, as president in exile. Although he is a wealthy conservative, he was not directly associated with the discredited Somoza regime and is presumed to be acceptable to the US. He lives equally in

Tegucigalpa and Miame, having left Nicaragua a few years ago.

The ability of the guerrilla groups to agree on the choice of Senor Calero suggests that old rivalries have been put aside, possibly under pressure from the US. There is a determination to draw up a united political strategy to back the guerrilla campaign.

The two principal guerrilla groups have long been beset by rivalries. Señor Calero's Honduran-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) has been the most aggressive and staged a heavy attack on the provincial capital of Ocotal on September 26, which, it said, marked the beginning of the urban stage of the struggle. Señor Calero claims that the Front has between 8,000 and 9,000 men

attacks including one on the Agency (Reuter reports).

Civil airport in Managua on The pilots were captured September 8. Both groups are when their plane was shot down presumed to be beneficiaries of CIA aid,

Arde haas consistently es-

The CIA-backed guerrillas in chewed contact with the FDN because of its belief that the leadership included former military men from the Somoza

Señor Calero said in Tegucigalpa that it was an overriding aim to form an alliance between anti-Sandinista groups. There had been talks i the Venezuelan capital of Caracas on September 8 and 9 between all the guerrilla factions, including three exiled Nicaraguan tribes of Misura Indians who now live in northern Honduras.

He said another meeting was planned soon in the hope of completing the formation of a government in exile. "We have a common enemy, a common cause and common objectives".

The group would attack ships, "Be they Iranian or Mexican", that transported oil to Nicaragna. "The FDN wants to strip the (Nicaragnan) government forces of their capacity to mobilize", he said. Honduran government offi-

cials would not comment openly on the possible existence of a Nicaraguan government in exile, being based in Tegucigalpe hat there is little doubt that would turn a blind eye. The According to American officials Honduras is for the first time experiencing subversive activity from Nicaragua.

cratic Revolutionary Alliance (Arde) led by Señor Eden Pastora has been increasingly active. It has staged several are increasingly active. It has staged several are increasingly active. MANAGUA: Two captured

when their plane was shot down

does not want to run any risk of

being drawn into the political

and the four Harrier aircraft

impose a strain on defence

Another is that the troops

turmoil in Central America.

Britain may ask US

to garrison Belize

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is anxious to see talks independence of Belize, for

reopened between Belize and merly British Honduras, could

Guatemala, with a view to not continue indefinitely to rely settling once and for all on the 1,800-strong British Guatemala's claim to its tiny force.



Spanish welcome: King Juan Carlos and President Betaneur of Colombia review a guard of honour on the latter's arrival for an official visit to Madrid

Reagan envoy in Spain for Latin policy talks

From Jane Monahan, Madrid

Mr Richard Stone, the the possibility of Spain acting the same time as Senor Carlos Andrés Pérez, a former President of Venezuels.

American embassy sources said that Mr Stone would be discussing the whole scope of US policies in Central America with Senor Fernando Morán, the Spanish Foreign Minister. Yesterday Mr Stone met the recently appointed American Ambassador to Spain, Mr Thomas Enders, who used to be the United States Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs until he was dismissed amid reports that his proposals for Central America, including

special US representative to Central America, arrived in Madrid yesterday just after the arrival of President Belisario Will be presented with a prize

Betancur of Colombia and at today in recognition of his efforts to promote democracy cooperation among Spanish-speaking nations. The ceremony, which is due

to take place at Oviedo, a fishing town in north-east

Yesterday Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, held lengthy discussions on Central America with the Colombian President, and earlier in the week met Señor Oyden Ortega, Panama's Foreign Minister, and Señor Guillermo Ungo, the leader of El Salvador's Revolutionary Democratic Front

Kidnappers rebuffed by Madrid

Spain has rejected the possihility of negotiating with the Basque separatist organization
ETA, officials said yesterday
after ETA's kidnapping of an
army captain in Bilbao on
Wednesday.
Military sources say the army

is not going to make any official statement on the kidnapping hut officers consider that no negotiations with ETA are "legal even when life is at stake".

The political-military wing of ETA, which has never before kidnapped a member of the army, stated in a press communique on Thursday that the fate of Captain Alberto Martin would depend on the release of eight members of their organization and of one Catalan separatist.

The nine terrorists were imprisoned after they carried out an unusual joint operation attacking an army unit near Lerida in the Pyrences in November 1980.

All nine are due to appear soon at the first trial of terrorists by a military trihunal in Spain since democratic elections in 1977. The trial was due to begin on September 26

but it was postponed
The kidnapping of Captain
Martin coincides with reports that the prisoners had warned their organization that unless it took steps to secure their release they would seek solutions to their predicament on an indi-

Hitachi and **IBM** settle secrets suit

San Francisco (AFP) Hitachi, the Japanese electronics company and the American firm IBM have settled a civil damages suit over the alleged theft of IBM computer secress by Hitachi employees.

The settlement, which in-cluded an unspecified payment by Hitachi tn IBM for investigation and prosecution costs, was approved by United States District Court Judge Spencer Williams.

He said the IBM suit had not sought specific damages, hut noted IBM had spent millions of dollars developing computer technology known as central processing units which Hitachi allegedly stolc.
Under the agreement charges

are dismissed against 14 Hitachi employees, a Hitachi affiliate company, Nissei Electronics of Japan, and a Nissei employee. The settlement, negotiated by top executives of the two companies, also includes the dropping of unspecified charges

Hitachi filed against IBM in Japan. The Japanese firms were implicated by an FBI operation. An FBI agent opened a computer brokerage agency in San Jose, California, and spread the word he could obtain and sell confidential computer industry

information. Hitachi and two employees pleaded guilty on February 8 to conspiring to transport stolen property from the United States to Japan. Hitachi paid a \$10,000 (£6,600) fine, and the two employees were fined a total of \$14,000.

Italians take early lead in world bridge final

From a Bridge Correspondent, Stockholm

world contract hridge team champiomship here, through their earlier substantial lead has been croded.

The final, which began in Thursday, will be decided today

and comes as the climax of two weeks play.

After 78 boards of a sched-uled 176, the Italians led 184-

Scores are compared at the 16-deal intervals. The scores registered by the start of play

Italy took a slender lead from time to time during the against the Americans in the session the lead did turn to the final of the Bermuda Bowl Americans.

Before play began most observers expected the Americans to win, but the Italians raised the level of their game markedly, hoping to regain the title they last held in 1975, at the end of two decades of world

Before this year Italy and the United States have met 18 times in the final with the score standing at 13-5 in favour of ltaly.

yesterday were: 16 boards, Italy
49-41; 32 boards, Italy 94-83; 48
boards, Italy 129-118; 64
boards, Italy 155-146 - though
boards, Italy 155-146 - though

Junta falls out over foreign debt

Whitehall is also understood

to be exploring the possibility of replacing the Belize garrison

with troops from elsewhere,

Mrs Thatcher made clear to President Reagan in Washing-

ton a week ago that the

From Andrew Thompson

neighbour.

including the US.

Buenos Aires The postponement of a meeting of the ruling military junta has been taken as a sign of continuing disagreement among the three commanders on the handling of the country's foreign debt crisis.

Both the Army and Navy leadership have issued state-ments emphasizing the need to continue renegotiating on payment of the \$7.5bn (£5bn) in public sector company foreign debts, which has been held up since late last month by legal action in Argentina. The Air Force has remained significantly silent.

Sources in the Government's economic team played down the significance of the delay in the Junta's meeting, however. They said that the special inter-forces compatibilization team" set up to draft a report on the debt crisis had not concluded its work. It was likely that the junta would meet when the report was ready, sometime during the next week.

Economy Ministry and Central Bank officials meanwhile kept trying to unravel the legal complications. An appeals court was due to rule on whether to hift the freeze on renegotiated

But the officials said that the legal process could take some time, with three different courts involved and the possibility of the Falkland Islands as an further appeals all the way to action adversely affecting the

electoral campaign which ends on October 30, have been suggesting an agreed 60 or 90day moratorium on debt payments, so that the foreign banks
can conduct the full negoments and morally
binds those in the movement to tiations with the next civilian binds those in the movement to

Contadora group agrees framework for peace

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

settlement.

It is the result of nine months to use. effort by the Contadora Group, which also includes Panama.

The Contadora Group and territory for military and logis-the five countries of the tic support to groups seeking to Crentral American region it is destablize the other governtrying to bring to peace have ments in the region. And there reached agreement on a document of political objectives communication among governwhich are to serve as a ments to stop rebel activity. framework for an eventual Special emphasis is placed on political, economic and social

Señor Bernardo Sepúlveda
Amor, the Foreign Minister of
Mexico, released the document
the objectives are all admirable, of undertakings on Trhursday after they had been signed by the Foreign Ministers of El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Nicaragus. the document in itself does not stability are engineered and put

Signals that prospects for a successful Contadora effort are Among the political object dim have been emanating from tives are a ban on foreign Nicaragia which has called for a military bases or other forms of Central America debate in the outside military involvement, a UN assembly to the surprise cut in the number of foreign and dismay of the others military advisers and controls parties. The Nicaraguans feel to impede the transfer of arms that the only way they can from one territory in the region preempt further US military escalation in the region is to Il also includes points that keep the interntional pressure would prevent the use of one on the Reagan Administration.

Falklands airfield called a threat to peace

From Our Correspondent, New York

Foreign Ministers of counconstruction of a new airfield in Latin American region.

the Supreme Court.

Economists in the political The pronouncement on the parties, in the midst of the Falklands is part of an allencompassing communique with the British Government. late yesterday which sets out the

The airfield is referred to as tries in the non-aligned move- "a strategic military base" that ment have reached agreement is a cause of concern to the on a text that would define the maintenance of peace in the maintenance of peace in the

The text also reiterates the firm support of the non-aligned to Argentina's rights to have its sovereignty over the islands

• PORT STANLEY: British forces in the Falklands have completed a four-day military exercise involving Army, Navy and Air Force, officials said.

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Senior Indian officials yesterday let it be known that the reason for the dismissal of the state government of Punjab and its replacement by direct presidential rule was because of the growing "international dimen-

As large numbers of paramilitary police reinforcements from the Border Security Force and the Central Reserve Police were drafted into the state to try to control the increased vinlence from Sikh extremists Government officials blamed Pakistan for training, equipping and financing extremist groups.

"The numbers are very small," a central Government source said. "but we have received information just re-cently of Pakistani assistance being given.

"Arms are being supplied, and mnney, and a few individuals are in this country beloing in nrganize. We have evidence that training is being given nulside the country, too.

first time that officials have and shot.

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Senior Government figures sion" of the violence in the state.

As leave number of Mr Darbara Singh, the efforts of Mr Darbara Singh, the conceded by the Government, Chief Minister of Punjab, for though many have not yet been his efforts to control the implemented. growing agitation, but they

> rity of the country". state administration, the Governor, Mr A. P. Sharma, is also to some villages from Punjab. be replaced. It is expected that he will become Governor of over in Punjab.

The increased tempo of vinlence in what is India's most richly endowed state, climaxed on Wednesday with the killing Mrs Ghandi's Government of six Hindus. They were taken has often been quick to blame off a night bus heading for "a foreign hand" for many of Delhi, apparently at random India's troubles, but this is the lined up by the side of the road The Sikh agitation has been

Pakistani involvement. Ironically, Pakistan's martial law months and has three main sets of demands. The first consists interference, and by implication of religious demands, for India, for the troubles in Sind various sectarian freedoms and for the imposition of central Sikh control of temples natio-

The second demand is that claim that because of the evidence of Pakistan involvement currently shared with Haryana, it became more appropriate to a Hindu state that was carved use the full resources of the central Government "to save the national security and integrity of the courses". Punjab alone. The Government Making a clean sweep of the agrees but says Haryana must be compensated by a transfer of

The Sikh leaders say the question of the village transfer West Bengal with the Governor should be referred to a tribunal. there Mr B. D. Pande taking The Government agrees but wants the whole question of the capital to so before a tribunal too. The Sikhs refuse.

A third demand is for a division of the irrigation waters from the rivers Ravi and Beas which gives more to Punjab. The Government says it cannot impose a settlement of this sort on Haryana but it would endorse any settlement agreed between the two states.

From Robert Fisk

both Druze and Shia Muslim

militia leaders in Beirut to

permit European troops to

observe the ceasefire in the

Chouf mountains above the capital has contradicted Syria's

desire to prevent European

Nato countries, including Bri-

tain, from policing the two-

oil From Britain has been

rehusied by Mr Peter Walker,

at a meeting earlier this week

that Britain would not be

altering its long-standing policy

and more secure supplies of oil.

The Israelis have been hoping

But Mr Walker made clear

that Britain would be sticking to

the oil export guidelines laid down by the former Labour

Government in January, 1979.

in oil with another country,

These say that, unless there is

week-old truce.

tentative agreement by

Quetta march turns into riot as unrest spreads From Hasan Akhtar, Islamahad The protests against martial cepted by armed police when it

more outside. The two sides

soon clashed, with police using

batons and later teargas when

killed 10 other people received

• Writers warned: General

challenged
From M. G. G. Pillai

criticizing Tunku Abdul Rah-

man, the Prime Minister at the

time; but it also propelled him

into the political limelight - and

today, Datuk Seri Mahathier

History repeated itself with Datuk Seri Mahathier on the

receiving end. A letter was sent

to him, challenging his position in a confrontation between his

administration and the King

ments which the Malaysian

over constitutional amend-

Mohamad is Prime Minister.

Maitre Jacques Vergès, Klaus A young doctor was expelled

Barbie's lawyer, announced from the ruling party in

yesterday that he is to appeal to Malaysia 14 years ago for

and stones.

law in Pakistan, which have emerged from the central been largely confined to the mosque after the Friday congre-southern province of Sind for gation, and was joined by many the past seven weeks, flared up in the adjoining Baluchistan province yesterday. A gun battle in Quetta between several thousand demonstrators and police reportedly resulted in at least three deaths, two of them policemen

Opposition sources in Quetta Opposition sources in Quetta said that a protest march and meeting had been organized by sources said that as well as those the nine-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy and a Baluchi political group, the Pakthooo Khwa National Awami Party, to demonstrate their solidarity with the protests in Sind.

The procession of protesters Islamic ideology, they should was said to have been inter-

Barbie in

human

rights plea

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris

the European Commission on

Human Rights against the refusal of the French legal

authorities to release the former

Nazi officer on bail while

awaiting trial on charges of

crimes against humanity.
Herr Barbie, alias Klaus
Altmann, who will be 70 next

week, has been held in prison in

Lyons since he arrived in France on February 5, after being expelled from Bolivia where he had been living

incognito since 1950. He was

flown straight from La Paz to

the French overseas Départe-

ment of French Guyana, where he was arrested by French

Maitre Vergès has argued that his client is being illegally detained on the ground that his

original expulsion from Bolivia

was nothing more than an

"extraditon in disguise". No

extradition treaty existed

between France and Bolivia. He

should never have been handed

nver against his wishes to the

French authorities without extradition proceedings having

In a ruling on Thursday,

confirming an earlier ruling by a

lower court, the French Su-preme Court of appeal rejected

the request for his immediate

release, arguing that the conditions of his arrest were in full

Furthermore, the court said.

under principles endorsed by the United Natioos after the Nuremberg trials, "all measures

should be taken by member-

states of the UN to repress war

crimes and crimes against peace

or against humanity so that

anyone suspected of being responsible of such a crime be

sent back to those countries

where their cimes were per-

petrated in order that they might be tried and punished in conformity with the laws of

Herr Barbie is alleged to be

responsible for the death of

deportation to German extermi-

those countries".

conformity with the law.

been taken

Sleeping pill victims lose more than

From Diana Geddes Paris

A tourist is sitting alone in the crowd responded with sticks the Tuileries Gardens, enjoying the Indian summer sunshine As the crowd became more violent, police opened fire. The protesters took refuge in narrow

his wallet gone. He has been drugged, Mme Laurence Elsair, aged were not prepared to accept Malaysian reforms

previous three weeks.

Her accomplice and friend, M Laurent Dessy, a cook aged 32, was also arrested and

Parliament passed last August. The case appears to be one of In a typically rambling style which Malays prefer when nany over the past few mouths, all involving the use of commonly-prescribed sleeping pills and tranquilizers belongwriting to someone in authority, Datuk Senu Abdul Rahman, a former minister and secretary-general of Datuk Seri Mahathiing to the benzodiazepine family, which are indeed known er's party, UMNO, quoted a Malay proverb: "A touch of vanilla will discolour a whole to produce a temporary loss of emory. The Government has become

pot of milk," meaning that the amendments could upset politi-cal stability and undermine the position of the dominant Malay community and the rulers: This first public opposition ter's own ranks reflects a bruising conflict. The press stayed out of it and official reaction has been muted but the issue does put pressure on the

administration. Constitutionally, Datuk Seri Mahathir appears to have a weak case. The nine rulers and the king they elect among themselves every five years must agree to any constitutional changes. They were not con-sulted.

Those close to the Prime Minister say that the King, recovering from a reported stroke, would eventually sign the Bill but others are nut so

It would appear the constitutional amendments were untimely but political sources said they were passed to restrain the independent-minded sultans of Perak and Johore, who could be the next two kings, with the first taking office in April when the present incumbent returns to Pahang as

4,000 people in Lyons between 1942 and 1944, including that of Jean Moulin, the French Resistance leader, and fur the The constitutional amendments remove the King's right to veto legislation and declare nation camps of a further 7,500.

memory

and flowers. An attractive young woman approaches. "May I have a light?" she asks. She strikes up a conver-sation, about the Louvre, photography, Paris. "Why dun't we go for a coffee?" she suggests. A few hours later, the hapless tourist wakes up to find himself alone again on a bench,

22, was yesterday charged with robbing some 20 men, after having been caught red-handed the day before in a cafe in the Tuileries as she was about to offer her latest victim a coffee into which she had slipped a sleeping pill. She had been under surveillance for the

Mme Elsair told the police that she had been initiated to this "easy and simple" method by a friend. She had been told that her victims would not be able to remember enough about the incident to describe ber to the police. That mistake had led to her arrest.

charged with theft.

One man, who actually found himself in the shallow circular pond in the Tuileries Gardens, could remember nothing of how he had got there, but was still able to give police a fairly accurate description of the

so concerned that it has recently set up an inquiry into the misuse of the drugs, and is appealing to other European Governments for their cooperation, Professor Georges Lagier, specialist adviser to the government committee on the abuse of medicines, said that they had detected three main

types of cases:

Those involving young women, assully at private parties who wake up to find themselves naked, sometimes in a hotel room or some other atrange place, aware that they have been sexually assaulted, but with no precise memory of what has happened;

Those involving single men in night clubs or bars who "come to" the next morning to find that they have signed several cheques, for sometimes quite signifcant sums.

And those involving the ciderly in their homes who receive an unexpected visit: from men claiming to come from the local council or gas board whom they invite to have a cup of coffee, only to wake up a few hours later to find all their valuables gone.

M Lagier admitted that any

publicity might induce others to try the same thing. But be also hoped that it might make potential victims more aware of the dangers.

Swiss upset | Life jail for by French bank spies

High Society: Anthony Quinn, the actor, who is to appear

soon on Broadway in "Zorba", and Senator Edward

Kennedy's estranged wife, Joan, at a New York party

From Alan McGregor

The Swiss authorities are considering whether to take action under the economic espionage provisions of the penal code following the disclosure - imitally by the French magazine Le Canard Enchaîne - that the names of French residents contravening their country's laws by having secret bank accounts here have been communicated to the French

fiscal police. Two employees of the Lausanne data centre of the Union Bank of Switzerland were arrested in May, it has now been revealed, and later re-

While figures of up to 5,000 names has been mentioned, the bank says categorically that the employees concerned were not working with computers

According to Paris reports, 269 people out of 300 so far questioned by French investigators have "spontaneously admitted" having undeclared bank accounts in Switzerland

Labour Prime Minister, had agreed in the last months of his Government to a deal that would have provided Israel with one million tonnes of oil a year once Britain had reached an established pattern of trade self-sufficiency in oil. The department spokesman

Christians released by the Druzes yesterday during an exchange of prisoners under policing by British troops.

Druze agree to EEC observers in Chouf

observers along the complex front lines separating Phalan-

gists, Lebanese Army and Druze

The 97-strong British contingent to the multinational force

in Beirut has not been notified, either officially or unofficially, of any intention in Whitehall to

participate in an observer force

although one of the truce lines

runs scarcely a mile from the British headquarters in the

British oil refused to Israel

By a Special Correspondent

European Economic Comm-

unity or members of the

in 1973 in response to the first

A spokesman for the Depart-

confirmed yesterday that Israel

did not fall into the category of favoured customers, although

Opec oil price crisis.

Beirut suburb of Hadeth.

According to the Amal British troops, therefore, movement and the Druze almost certainly would find Progressive Socialist Party themselves involved in any new (PSP), EEC nations will be truce arrangements. As an

A new attempt by Israel to Britain's oil should be sold to buy supplies of North Sea crude countries that are either in the

Secretary of State for Energy.

Mr Walker told Mr Yitzhak
Modai, his Israeli counterpart,

consuming nations established

on oil exports to accommodate ment of Energy in London Israel's desire to establish new confirmed yesterday that Israel

that their recent success in he emphasized that the guideohtaining oil from Norway, the
other leading North Sea producer, might prompt a similar
gesture from Britain.

The Model Claimed that the guidestatutory.

Mr Model claimed that Mr
James Callaghan, the former

forces in the hills.

Israeli diplomats are said to be disappointed by the British Government's latest refusal to make North Sea oil available, after some small but positive indications of a softening of Britain's attitude towards Israel. **Pretoria**

From Stephen Taylor Harare

kill whites'

'told me to

captured Zimbabwean rebel told a press conference here yesterday that he had undergone training in South Africa where he was told to seek out and kill white farmers in the strife-torn western province of Matabeleland

Speaking through an in-terpreter, the 16-year-old guerrilla, who said he was at school until leaving Zimbabwe to take up arms against Mr Robert Mugabe's Government, said he was told by a South African instructor that farmers were to be murdered "because they feed

Mugabe's dogs.".
Watson Sibanda and another guerrilla identified as Spar Mapula, aged 18, were pro-duced in handcuffs and khaki overalls by Mr Emmerson Munangawa, Minister of State in the Prime Minister's office. Both said they had been part

of an eight-man guerrilla group which had been instructed to cause the greatest possible devastation in Matabeleland. They had killed eight people. including a farmer, destroyed property and been involved in a number of contacts with the security forces.

Mr Munangawa said the

group had undergnne four months' training in South

• CAIRO: Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany flew to Egypt from Jordan yesterday for talks with President Hosni Mubarak as part of his Middle East tour (Reuter reports). Earlier, leaving Amman, he pledged West German help in the search for peace in the Middle East.

China angry

over stand

ourselves until victory." He accused the US of dishonouring

its commitments to oblige Israeli forces to pull out of

squadron, the British unit here might also be asked to report on the most suitable locations for truce observers.

you Americans and shall remain against you until you change your intransigent stance, as we have decided to defend

Syria still wants troops from

neutral states - unconnected

with either Nato or the Warsaw

Pact - to participate in an

Hafez al-Assad of Syria criticized the US yesterday for its

Middle East role and paid tribute to the Soviet Union as a

friend of the Arabs (Reuter

Speaking at a graduation ceremony at Homs military

said that he was unable to

comment on commitments that

might have been made by

previous administrations, but

pointed out that any such deal

appeared to conflict with the

guidelines the Labour Govern-

ment itself had laid down.

Britain has been self-sufficient

At the moment Israel obtains

40 per cent of its oil from

Mexico, 25 per cent from Egypt,

and the balance from purchases

on the "spot market". Because

of the Arab oil boycott and political pressures, it has always

had great difficulty in obtaining

secure long-term contracts for

in oil for more than two years.

observer corps.

DAMASCUS:

by Cradock By Henry Stanhope

Britain is insisting in its talks with China on retaining a British presence in Hongkong after 1997 when China wants to take the colony over.

The stand adopted by Sir Percy Cradock, Britain's Ambassador to Peking, during last month's round of nego-tiations, is thought to lie behind the present series of attacks by Chinese leaders.

The latest which came in yesterday's People's Daily, said that only a "small minority" of Hongkong's more privileged

Chinese community really wanted the British to remain. The article might have been also timed to coincide with yesterday's meeting in Down-ing Street between Mrs profficial members of Hongkong's executive council - in effect the territory's Cabinet.

The meeting which was also attended by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Richard Lace, Foreign Office minister with responsibility for the colony, Sir Percy Cradock and Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, was said to have taken place in a "warm and constructive atmos-

phere." The ministers, according to an official Downing Street statement, reaffirmed the Government's commitment to secure a settlement acceptable

secure a settlement acceptable to Parliament, to China and the people of Hongkong.

In spite of their public utterances, deriding the existing Anglo-Chinese treaties as "unequal" and insisting upon the juridical arguments involved, the Chinese negotiators seem much more concerned. seem much more concerned, once they sit down to talks, with the practical problems of maintaining the territory's prosperity and stability.

Yet ironically the public statements in Peking about China's sovereignty and the need for a solution by the end of next year are having exactly the reverse effect.

HONGKONG: Share pri-

HONGKONG: Share pricesclimber higher yesterday in moderate trading, largely on bargain hunting and short-covering (AP-Dow Jones reports). The Hang Seng Index rose most of the session to finish up 33.13 at 734.05. Combined turnover was SHK143.80m up from Thurs. SHK143.89m, up from Thursday's SHK114.10m.

Leaders of Niger coup bid named

Niamey (AFP) - President Seyni Kouniche named five men as responsible for the failed coup on Thursday. They were Licutenant Amadou Omnarou. the President's special security adviser, Lieutenant Idrissa Amadou, head of the Presidential Guard: Commander Amadou Seydou, in command of an army battalion in Niamey, Mr Mahaman Sidikon, head of the Prime Minister's office, and a police officer named only as Lieutenant Sidikou.

Officers in various units and security services and civilians with close government ties were arrested in the capital, and security was increased around the presidency and army head-

Change of mind on Korean jet

New York (Reuter) - US intelligence experts have found no sign that Soviet air defence Korean jumbo jet was a commercial plane before a Soviet fighter shot it down five

weeks ago, according to The New York Times.

Most specialists now believe that the SU15 fighter which fired rockets at the Boeing 747 was below and behind rather than parallel to it, as senior Administration officials originally believed.

Turkey ban

Ankara (AP) - A law went into force in Turkey forbidding teachers, high school students, civil servants and soldiers from forming associations. It also banned associations advocating Marxism, differences in race, culture and religion and pre-vented professional and other associations from affiliating with political parties.



Schmidt dinner

Herr Helmut Schmidt, who members of the executive of the Labour Committee for Trans-atlantic Understanding, to discuss the future of social democracy within the Western alliance.

Hike hitch

Helmstedt (AP) - A 17-yearold East German apprentice heading for Magdeburg in East Germany stowed away in an articulated forry on the Berlin autobahn, fell asleep and awoke to find himself in West Germany. Police said he would be returned if his parents requested

Swim scruples

Brisbane (Reuter) - Angela Russell, aged 16, Common-wealth 100 metres freestyle swimming silver medallist, has withdrawn from a tour of Canada next month for religious reasons, because the trip is being sponsored by a brewery.

Hands on

Mexico City (Reuter) - Senor Epifanio Chavez, aged 56, had both his hands sewn back on at Lomas Verdes hospital here. Doctors claim this is the first time this operation has been performed.

Naples scandal

Naples (Renter) - Magistrates ordered the arrest of a Naples city councillor and two town planning department officials on embezziement charges, throwing into disarray the city's Communist-led administration.

Flood toll rises Delhi (AP) - The death toll in

floods caused by torrential rain in the south-eastern state of Andhra Pradesh increased to 48 with the discovery of 20 more

Publisher joins Golding row

have dismissed as preposterous a claim that the Nobel Prize winner was "a little English phenomenon of no special interest".

A Swedish Academy mem-

ber, Mr Arthur Lundkvist, was quoted as making the remark after the award of the 1983 literature prize on Thursday, in an unprecedented break with protocol. .

Mr Matthew Evans, chairman of Faber and Faber, said: "I'm not at all worried about the accusations of a 78-year-old. Swede. The guy is an idiot. It is preposterous for the man to say Mr Golding is of little interest outside Britain."

He said Mr Golding's most famous novel, Lord of the Flier. He said Mr Golding's most awarding committee in Oslo rises, in which scores were shot famous novel, Lord of the Flies, would find the courage to make dead by security forces, had sold 4.5 million copies, 3.5 such a choice. Walesa is one of Soviet media are still observ-

agency, but he was not available later for comment. The academy secretary, Mr Lars Gyllensten, said he "must have been provoked or misinter-preted".

Paul."

Paul."

The Polish Government said the award decision was a part of Western strategy to keep Poland a hotbed of unrest. It was an instrument in the anti-Polish

In Heisinki, the Polish film director, Andrzej Wajda, in Finland for a brief visit, said he was happy the Nobel Peace Prize had gone to Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader.

"I am delighted and I can assure you all Poles are very happy about it," he said when he arrived on Thursday.

"We are particularly happy because we were already begin-ning to doubt whether the prize

William Golding's publishers quoted by a Swedish news one, of course, is Pope John

and anti-socialist game, said PAP, the official news agency. Mr Walesa told reporters, in Gdansk he had been deluged

with messages of congratu-lations from foreign and Polish supporters, but had received no word from the Polish Govern-

ment.

He said he would present a future strategy for Solidarity on December 16, the thirteenth anniversary of worker protests in the Baltic ports against processes, in which scores were also dead by security forces.

Japan pledges to open its markets Tokyo (Renter) - Japan States, its basic position as a commensurate with its position yesterday affirmed its intention "member of the West", and its and abilities".

to seek a wider political role in strong roots in the Asia-Pacific international affairs and to work towards opening up its markets to foreign goods. The pledge was contained in

a 668-page report issued by the Foreign minstry and approved by the Cabinet. The report, an annual publication, emphasized Japan's strong ties with the United

The rise of Japan's international position should lead to

broadening its scope of inter-

national contribution, until now

centred upon economic matters.

to cover more international

political aspects so that Japan

can contribute in a way

It was also important in the economic sphere that "we be internationally responsible in further opening our markets and promoting the enhancement of economic cooper-

The report noted that Japanese-Soviet relations remained "regrettably difficult", Brinks case murderers

Goshen (N.Y. Times) -Three radicals convicted of murder in the \$1.6m (about film) Brinks armoured car robbery were each sentenced yesterday to three consecutive terms of 25 years to life in

prison.
Judge David Ritter, of Orange County Court, described the crime of the three - David

Two police officers and a Brinks guard were shot dead in the robbery in Rockland Coun-

defendants denounced the US as imperialist and predicted revolution. On éach defendant Mr Ritte imposed the 25-year maximum

for each count and ordered them to be served consecutively. Parole would not be considered until each prisoner totalling 175m French francs said. The three were convicted (£14.5m). had served 75 years, the judge

yesterday.

Gilbert, Judith Clark and Kuwasi Balagoon - as cold, calculated and deliberate. He wanted them imprisoned for as long as the law allowed.

ty, New York state, in October 1981. Before being sentenced, the

aillion outside Britain.

the two great Polish person ing a blackout on the award to
Mr Lundkvist's remarks were alities of our times. The other Mr Waless. million outside Britain.

imply perfect

THE ARTS

A balance of talent and

efficiency Conducting Bach's B minor their audiences; the challenge is Mass at the end of the Leeds to make all those things work Festival is a surprisingly quiet official British debut, away from the London limelight, for a conductor whn over the last few years has established himself as one of the fastestmoving talents in America.
"Actually, I must admit I've conducted in England once before. When I was 19, I came over here as a trumpet player in the American Brass Quintet, got

to know Philip Jones and Gary Howarth very well, and Gary suggested I come back and conduct his Grimethorpe Col-liery Band in the National Competitions. So I stayed there for a week, and had a ball. But we only came second, and I so wanted to win." The desire for success, and the refusal to make do with anything less, is absolutely

characteristic of Schwarz. As a trumpet player, he auditioned for a place as principal in the New York Philharmonic at the age of 25, when his teacher retired from the post. "I got the joh, and I thought that was the greatest thing that could possihly happen to me as a player. I was over the moon. And I learnt an enormous amount during my years in the orchestra." Why did it have such a

terrible reputation among the world's big orchestras, I won-dered, "Well, they can be pretty tough. New York's a high pressure place, and I suppose when you're in an orchestra that's played for Toscanini and Bruno Walter, you get pretty impatient with anything less. I must say they were hard on Boulez I supported him be-cause I thought he was a great musician. But he was misused hy the orchestra: they made him do things he wasn't especially good at, and there ought to have been someone else around to do Brahms and Beethoven symphonies. It's funny now, though, think most Philharmonic players would have good things to say about Boulez; but at the time I was in a very small minority. In New York at the moment Zubin Mehta's having a terrible time from the press: the honeymoon's over. It's a

his fourth season in the Philharmonic, Schwarz decided to make the break. "I had been workacolic? "Yes. In the nice conducting alongside my play-ing for a while, so it wasn't a sudden change. But I did have Europe? "We'll see; I'm more to take the risk of giving np that comfortable life-style associated with a first-desk player, and see if conducting would work. I have a more important leaders as a more important leaders. have a more important leader-ship position, to be the guy it all depended on." Talk of leader-away from New York and it's ship positions makes it all five to Los Angeles so what's sound rather administrative, the difference?" Somehow I but Schwarz insists that he very much enjoys that side of it. "I'm a good organizer, and I like Gerard Schwarz in the next few Grears efficiency and talent do planning things carefully. Too often in orchestras you get balanced. conductors who don't see eye to eye with their administrators nr



together to produce great musicmaking. And did it make things easier

or more difficult in the cutthroat world of American orchestras to have been a player? "Well, the problem is that they are what you once were. There's bound to be a bit of resentment, But then you know exactly what they will take, you know how to run a rehearsal and so on. You know what you can get away with." Schwarz was fortunate to have a proposal to form a new chamber orchestra for one of New York's smaller halls, the 92nd Street Y, land on his desk just as he gave np the Philharmonic; there does not seem to have been much danger of starvation. Then in 1978 came another major offer, to

Chamber Orchestra. "It was pretty tough, taking over from someone as popular as Neville." And surely difficult, too, to change his way of making the orchestra play? Well, what I tried to do was to keep that marvellous sheen of sound he gets, but maybe make them play a bit louder, a bit more brilliantly, with more bite. But they proved pretty adaptable." Los Angeles now has Schwarz for about 12 weeks a year, and New York's Y Chamber Symphony the same, though he will reduce that next

succeed Neville Marriner as conductor of the Los Angeles

Does he find chamber orches tra conducting especially sat-isfying? "It was an accident that I've done so mnch, but yet, you can get a particular identity and character that's difficult to achieve with a guest engage-ment with a big orchestra. But that's what I try for now, to blend string vibrato, get bowing uniform, to get a really tight

Schwarz's work has in the last few seasons exploded all over America: be is Music Advisor to the Seattle Symphony and one of the Vancouver Symphony's three regular conductors, he has a separate new music series in New York and runs the Waterloo Festival in the sum-Six years ago, at the end of mer, as he has for several years.

How does he do it all? "By being well-organized." Is he a away from New York and it's not often come so evenly

Nicholas Kenyon

Concert Teasing salute

SCO/Harper Edinburgh University

To celebrate its four hundredth anniversary, Edinburgh University has commissioned a work from Peter Maxwell Davies: his half-hour Sinfonietta Accademica was premiered on Chamber orchestra to cracking Thursday night in the Reid Concert Hall by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra conducted and emotionally: even at its demotionally and emotionally even at its description.

a shrill barn dance, then moves out into the night; the second is a land and seascape; the finale returns to the church and out again to the sea.

night-music to the shricking trumpet-flared Walpurgisnacht of the finale, it is what Berlioz again to the sea.

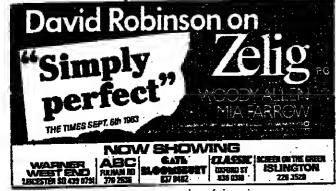
signposts, the machinery that with the point of a needler sign of a needler indeed, its opening was bodged sets it all going is equally familiar: two plain chants counterpointed against snatches of arcadian and Victorian music making, transforming tossed, caught and dancing exquisitely and invisibly through "magic no easy seduction. square" patterns. It makes a satisfying intellectual emblem

of a community's cycle of life and death, and its salute to Academe is redoubled in the tease that the first movement's recapitulation is disguised as development; the second movement develops the first; and the finale is a modified recapitu-

Stretching the individual and corporate resources of the chamber orchestra to cracking brating Orkney again, too: inspired by the church, grave-yard and farm barn of Hoy, the first movement is introduced by

From its stealthy opening, through its central Bartokian Those are the composers own would call a caprice written after two minutes and had to be restitched. There is nothing very new, but neither is this a mere abstract of the Maxwell Davies thesis: the work offers

Hilary Finch



E.T. magic of a rewarding revival

Robinson Crusoe Orchard, Dartford

Will Offenbach be remembered for his contribution to music, carefully written and rich in ideas though it is. Rather it is as critic, of music (particularly opera) and life, that he excels, and Adrian Slack's sparkling new production of the hitherto neglected Robinson Crusoe for Kent Opera rightly emphasizes Slack has set the work, which

has little to do with Defoe, in

Edwardian times, giving him the chance to make all the more vivid the grotesque middle-class normality of the Crusoe family in Bristol before Robinson's voyage. The antics that go on in Dermot Hayes's beautifully authentic set (complete with varnished floorboards and suburban stained glass) empha-size the absurdity of domestic ritual, with the family and their servants engaged in tittle-tattle reminiscent of Cosi fan Tutte. The ridiculousness goes a stage further when Robinson enters, dressed dandily in striped blazer and boater, and, wielding a cricket bat, sings of the lure of the sea. When for the remainder of the work the location changes to a tropical island, furnished with outsized exotica, some atmosphere is lost - and so is

Nevertheless. Offenbach makes up for this by some marvellous interchanges of seriousness and frivolity. The love duet in Act 1 between Robinson and Edwige has already made clear that this is not to be an evening of mere buffoonery. In Act 2 Robinson sings a soliloguy of touching sentimentality, and the dramatic climax which leads up to the imminent immolation of Edwige is, musically, opera on the grandest scale. But on each of these occasions the situation is dissolved naughtily. Man Friday (actually a girl) makes her appearance in the first, while in the second Edwige suddenly launches into a swag-sering waitz complete with

coloratura cadenzas,
This pantomime, as rich in both profundity and nonsense as E.T. is sung by a young but impressively confident cast. Meil Jenkins as Crusoe is aptly foolhardy and heroic, and Vivian Tierney as Edwige shows an athletic and pretty

But the hallmark of Kent Opera is teamwork, and Roger Norrington directs with an enthusiasm that is felt as much in the pit as on the stage.

Another performance in

Dartford tonight, and you may

also catch it later in Tunbridge Wells and Eastbourne.

Stephen Pettitt



Orfeo Coliseum

Just occasionally an operatic production hits you in the face, seizes you by the throat and you violently, leaving you not knowing quite where to turn for words 10 minutes afterwards to explain the experi-ence. Such was the effect on me, at any rate; perhaps those who drifted away in the second interval have a different story to tell - of David Freeman's Orfeo,

I had not expected to enjoy a translation of Monteverdi's specifically seventeenth-century retelling of the ancient legend an opera which so precisely proclaims its origins as a courtly entertainment on a tiny scale -

revived on Thursday the Coli-

into a basic drama of peasant life set in the vast open spaces of the Coliseum stage. Yet from the opening tabeau, in which Jennifer Smith's black almost desperate portrayal of Music commands our silence, it is clear that Freeman has an electric sensitivity to the con-

tent of Monteverdi's music. He is helped immeasurably by the absence of the ENO chorus and the presence of a highly trained, superbly respon-sive group of singer-actors in their pagan half-circle, acting out the simple but deadly ritual of comradeship, courtship and

Despite some miscalcu-lations, many ideas work the aching gradualness with which the villagers are drawn towards the Messenger's ill tidings. Orfeo's healing touch on the spirits which is all undone when

comes in tonight's scene-setting

documentary The Oresteia at Epidaurus (Channel 4, 8.00 pm), an appetiser that, if you

will ensure that you will cancel

all other arrangements and put

he loses Euridice; the immense human effort with which Orfco and the Apollo/Shepherd (Nigel Robson) raise the banner of the sun at the close.

Musically, one might say that Peter Rohmson's direction is too smooth and rounded, but that would do scant justice to his unohrusively musical guiding of the alert continuo players who are raised and visible in the

Laurence Dale's complished Orfco is perhaps too plain and conventional in sound, yet every line strikes home, as it does io Marie Angel's much smaller part as Euridice, Rosanne Creffield and Richard Angas are a sensually intertwined Proserpina and

Nicholas Kenyon

Terms such as "heroic surgery" and "commando procedure" will already be familiar to those. who began the long trek on Thursday night with G. F. Newman's The Nation's Health on Channel 4. This series of four, 90-minute films dramatizes situations which we will all hope could never happen to us but which Mr Newman, who is not agreeably disposed to the present state of our medical care, thinks not only could happen but do.

one element of incongruity.

Discussions on each programme's implications follow and last night saw the first, chaired, without undue brusqueness and with an admirable sense of direction, by Joan

The first play centred on a cancer case, the treatment of which involved massive sur-

nology is tending to leave a feeling for healing behind. The BBC has already run a

Television

series on alternative treatment for cancer featuring the Bristol Cancer Help Centre and Dr John Cosh, who has been associated with it and whn has now opened a similar centre in Cheltenham, was on parade. He had the company of a consult-ant radiotherapist, a clinical pharmacologist, a doctor who is heading a centre for alternative therapies, and a Maurice Burke, a researcher, who had cancer six years ago, eschewed the pre-scribed treatment and pronounced himself cured mainly because of massive doses of Vitamin C.

gery, that commando procedure obviously had a kind of edge in m fact. Miss Shenton was talking about it to doctors, his researches indicated that no

exploring other treatments and real progress had been made by the underlying question nf¹ orthodox medicine in the whether modern medical tech-percentage of cures over the last 35 years. This was rebutted by the radiotherapy consultant, Dr Elizabeth Whipps, who said it was too simplistic a conclusion in view of the complexity of the types of cancer.

It was a complex discussion, too, and because it concerned cancer, from which one in three of us will suffer in one form another in our lifetime, it made one feel increasingly vulnerable as it continued and wonder, should this vulnerability be tested, which way one would Orthodox medicine and the

almighty doctor seem to be taking such a pounding on all sides. Maybe illumination will come in subsequent pro-grammes - should we not succumh to undue stress.

Dennis Hackett on your best hih and tucker for

"I'll give you a fiver if you get the main course tomorrow more than five laughs", says night. one National Theatre player to

War and peace are the black another as they prepare to face and white phases of interthe thousands who have flocked national relations. To the Camp to Epidaurus for the gala first and Back (tomorrow, ITV, night of Peter Hall's production 10.00 pm), by Frances King, of The Oresteia. No money deals sensitively with the phase changes hands. That much you that is too often forgotten, the will gather as you watch the NT's staging of the Aeschylus trilogy, not in Greece hut on the grey one. In a wintry England of 1946, a German-hating under-graduate (Phoebe Nicholls) hriefly suspends her hatred in Olivier stage, that eats up fourand-a-half hours of Channel 4 favour of a relationship with a German PoW (Jan Niklas). She time tomorrow night (starts at 7.15, with video interludes, is passionate, he is high-prinsuitably carpentered to suit this cipled. The outcome is predictstupendous classical occasion, at 9.05 and 10.15). The light-hearted exchange I have quoted able but wholly believable. BBC Television's weekend plum is undoubtedly Jean-

Pierre Ponnelle's production of Mozart's The Marriage of Figure (tonight, BBC 2, 8.10), with the Prey/Fischer-Dieskau/Freni/Te Kanawa lineup on stage, and Bohm and the Vienna Philharmonic in the pit.

Peter Davalle

Pop

Dream without end

Richard Clayderman Albert Hall

Twenty nine years old but still looking like a piece of blond-haired, hlue-eyed jailbait, Richard Clayderman could sell soap powder or margarine or hreakfast television weather forecasts. Let us not pretend, however, that he is selling music via the television adverisements which have moved tens of millions to register their credit card numbers by telephone in exchange for one of his recordings. What he is selling is a dream, and he is so successful because it is such a modest

Be gentle with me, Richard Clayderman says in this dream he sells, and I will take yon to a place where the world throhs with suppressed passion, where pain is sweet as well as bitter. where the prevailing images are of a young woman walking a dog on a winter beach, of a tearstained face gazing through a leaded window pane, of ground mist hlanketing the lawn of a château. Just be gentle with me. This is Lelouchville, rendered into a never-ending afternoon soap opera, and it cannot miss. In his programme note, Clayderman claims that he does not owe his success to the remarkable marketing cam-paign which launched him at the public. He is being disingenuous: he must know that any pretty young male pianist could have fitted as successfully into the plan devised by his mentors. Olivier Toussaint and Paul de Sonneville.

Accompanied by a six-man French rhythm section and a 17-piece British string section, Clayderman tinkled winsomely through a selection of classical themes and pop tunes containing so little variety or vitality that the performance seemed to last for days. "Don't Cry For Me. Argentina" revisited the bathos of "The Dream of Olwen"; rarely can Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story melodies have sounded as listless; his arrangement of such a piece as "Rhapsody in Blue" suffocated in its genteel pretensions, lacking even the redeem-ing comie vulgarity of Eumir Deodato's "Also Sprach Zarathustra" and B. Bumble and the Stingers' "Nut Rocker". He is to piano playing as David Soul is to acting he makes Jacques Loussier sound like Bach; he reminds us ho music can be. **Richard Williams**

Radio Topical sense

The makers of File on 4 (Radio 4, Tuesdays, repeating Wednesdays) must be rather like Dr Johnson's man due to be hanged in a fortnight. With the end of each edition rarely more than half an hour away, it plainly concentrates the mind wonderfully. The new series that began three weeks ago has demonstrated this admirable quality and several others, too: the opening edition took a look at events in Lebanon as seen from the United States and it rapidly conveyed to us how ill the Americans, Administration and public, imderstand what they are involved in.

learnt how the chaos in the north has shifted attention from the West Bank where, in pursuance of a very questioncertainly preparing new disas-ters for the future. Here admittedly the usual 30 minutes had been expanded to 40, but with no loss of density. Between them, these two programmes spoke of a keen and rather original sense of topicality and of a capacity to respond instantly to changing situations, which are both also characteristic of File on 4. Last week the series played another of its regular trumps by moving into a field generally much neglected: in this case the provision of psychiatric care and current plans to take mental nationts in large numbers out of the vast hospitals and into the community. In its short span, Roger Finnigan's excellent report achieved what others have misses by a mile in twice the time. It told us quickly but graphically what it is like to be

What is to be done? Hospitals, said one advocate of community care, are not therapeutic. Quite right, but what truly is?

As Finnigan made clear, to run down the hospitals will simply mean returning to their families relatives whom illness has turned into strangers and who will rapidly induce in those who have to cope with them desperation without remedy.

This was the week in which Radio I carried out its declared

schedules its four weekly 7 pm speech programmes (Platform 9, Frontline, Mailbag, Talka-bout), substituting another hour of David Jensen and music Why has it done this? Because according to its Controller, Derek Chinnery, of a sizeable drop in audience as soon as the music stopped and the speech (albeit interspersed with music) began. But how big was the drop? I was quoted half a million plus – from more than 750,000 to 250,000 – which is certainly dramatic, hot was also a "worst case": generally the fall

A week later Stuart Simon The intention is, after a glut was in Israel, examining the of extra music for some weeks. The intention is, after a glut situation as it appears there. We to introduce seven or eightmitopics during the Jensen sequence. This, says Chipnery, is the form in which he and his able right, the Israelis are colleagues now feel it appropri-increasing and consolidating ate to attempt to communicate their settlements, thus almost useful information to their

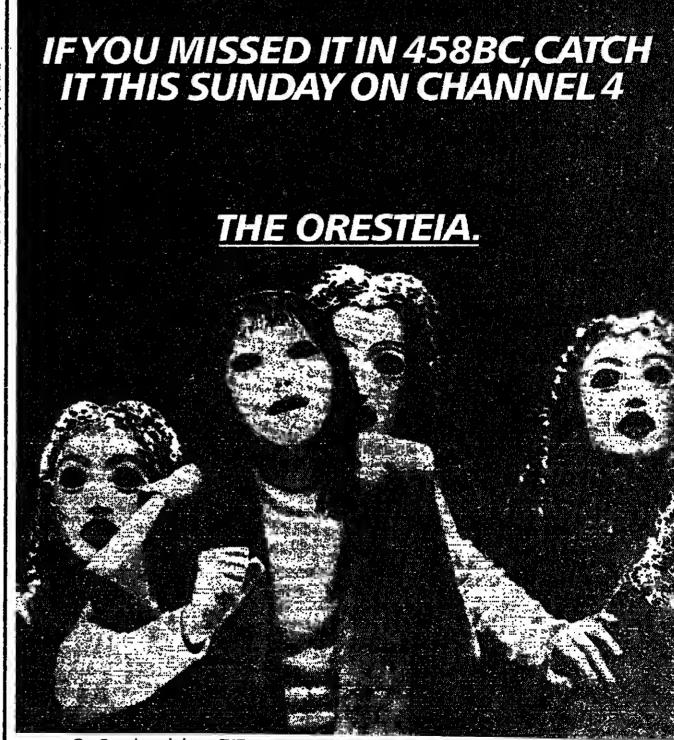
In effect, Radin 1's problem is much the same as that which worries parts of School Radio: a large proportion of the audience wants continuous music and has decided that speech on anything outside its own immediate interests, and especially if delivered by adults, is dead boring. So what about the interests of that quarter-million who stayed tuned?

Possibly there will be some return to extended speech programmes for limited periods and/or where a subject simply can't be done in small musiccoated chunks. But I must say, if I were one of that quartermillion, I might wonder why my range of interest had to be sacrificed so thoroughly to an audience which, whatever easy option you offer it, may not want to take in anything at all. mentally ill and what it is like to nave a severe psychiatric case in

Of course I might also try tuning to Radio 4, though if I did I hope I would not hear too many programmes as dismal as

Eighty-four, Forty-eight, Eighty-three (October 4). After this and Walter Cronkite's exhibition on the telly, please can we declare a moratorium on all further comparisons of Orwell's 1984 with the state of the world as the dread year approaches? It is plain that nobody has much to say about it.

David Wade



On Sunday night at 7.15pm we present Peter Hall's highly acdaimed National Theatre production of The Oresteia'.

This trilogy by Aeschylus, the oldest surviving Greek play, tells the story of Orestes. A story of blood feud, murder, revenge and reconciliation.

A supporting documentary The Oresteia at Epidaurus' tonight at 8.00pm, covers the company's triumphant visit to the ancient Greek Theatre at Epidaurus to become the first English company to perform there.



THE TIMES DIARY

Special delivery

Several severe cases of "parapet head" were reported at the Department of Industry and Trade, home base of the unfortunate father-to-be Cecil Parkinson, yesterday. Staff there responsible for the publication of British Business, the department's weekly digest of export and industrial news, were ducking all day, following the delivery of this week's

On the front cover is a glorious colour photograph of a stork, clutching a hundle of something indecipherable in its beak. Parkinson, who is attempting to brave the scandal of his incipient fatherhood, maintained a stiff upper lip on seeing it, according to David Woods,

his personal press officer.
But the rest of the staff, none of whom knew about the affair earlier this week, when the front cover for an analysis of the infant years of British husiness was designed, were muttering about the "old sod's law of journalism".

Castle siege

The ardnous task of writing her diaries accomplished. Mrs Barbara Castle faces a stiff test in holding on to the Euro-seat whence she has launched her anti-EEC invective

Now it seems likely that the European Parliament election next June will be fought on new boundaries, the veteran leader of the Labour delegation to the Strasbourg assembly will have to face reselection in a much-changed constituency.

This takes in Bolton on the western side of her present Greater Manchester North constituency.

Although Mrs Castle, 73 earlier this week, has already won the backing of all the Labour wards in the existing constituency, Mrs Ann Taylor. 36 years her junior and former Labour MP for Bolton, West, is courting the parties in the areas to

According to local observers Mrs Taylor is making good headway and in the re-selection process may do well in some wards of the old constituency where Mrs Castle has until now had solid support. and you can see it happen.

Constrained by the necessities of his

trade he will adjust either his action

or his image so that another figure of fantasy mops and mows in the social

communal awareness, is so full of the image, the real unreality or nnreal reality, it is a wonder men

can breathe. Perhaps we cannot.

Perhaps it is our fate as human

beings that none of us knows what it

impressions on every sense with which our individual selves cope,

suffer and enjoy as the essence of

day a little boy wrote to me and said,

"It is a fine thing to be able to write to an author while he is alive. If you

are still alive will you answer these

I am still alive. I am subject to

They are sometimes what in a

splendid phrase the Americans call

a slow burn". They are rages of a

particular quality and set against particular circumstances. From Aristotle onwards the glum intellect

of man has succeeded in construct-

We have spoken of images. Looking out, I see with continuing

astonishment the huge images, the

phantasmata that condition our

world. Generally these images and

phantoms are connected to a single

person, our demi-gods and our

heroes. It was at a particular moment in the history of my own

rages that I saw the western world

conditioned by the images of Marx

Darwin and Freud; and Marx

Darwin and Freud are the three

most crashing bores of the western

world. The simplistic popularization

of their ideas has thrust our world

into a mental straitjacket from

which we can only escape by the

most anarchic violence. These men

were reductionist, and I believe -

peering out from the middle

between the bandages, saying not what I ought to think but what I find

my centre thinking honestly because in spite of itself - I do indeed believe

that at bottom the violence of the

last 30 years and it may be the hyperviolence of the century has

exploitation of man by man, less a

in the footsteps of Oedipus, certainly

revolt against reductionism, even

when the revolutionary, or it may be

One of the most bizarre and

photogenie, or should I say filmic

twentieth century my memory turns to that parade hut you can, I suppose, substitute some gross

example of your own. The pro-

cession I saw had, towering above it,

gas-filled figures of rubber or plastic.

They were tethered to people walking in the procession. These

gigantic objects came lurching, ducking, swaying down the main

street, Mickey Mouse, Uncle Sam,

Yogi Bear and a number of other

folk heroes though I could not

identify them. They were alike only

in their grotesquerie, idiocy, their

floundering, grinning, bobbing, swaying, reeling dominance of the

whole scene so that they turned the

scale of the people walking beneath

them to that of ants. I remember one

figure began to lose gas, its gross

rotundity wrinkling. I remember

how its attendant ants scurried

round in a desperate attempt to

rescue it from dissolution, tried to

prop it, hold it up as they might have attempted to rescue a fading

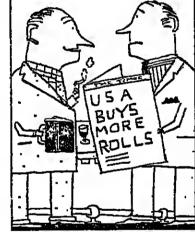
the terrorist, does not know it.

having to pay for them.

Nott out

Times are hard, it seems, for Sir John Nott, the former Defence Secretary. He was seen scurrying from his local Indian restaurant in Chelsea this week, clutching a brown paper bag filled with assorted curries and (Argie?) bhajee. Is he a regular customer? My spy asked the manager. "Only takeaway," replied the man with a sad smile and a rich tandoori accent. "He's very tight."

BARRY FANTONI



"Must be a result of the F-Plan Diet"

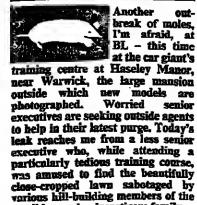
Pizza history

The modernizing of the services of the Roman Catholic Church appears to have been going on for longer than previously assumed. Recently a Cheshire auctioneer offered a watercolour of The Pizza Corpus Domini. Turin, dated 1875, by the English artist William Callow.

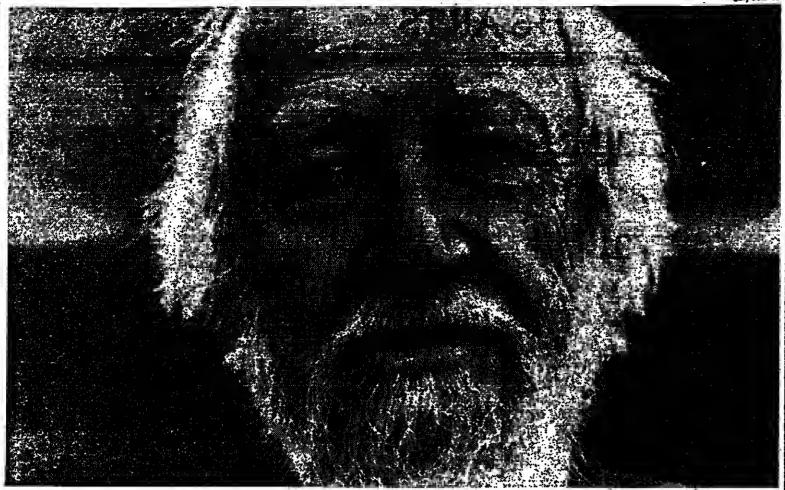
 The talented but difficult Geoffrey Boycott has received his first offer of employment since Yorkshire County Cricket Club decided to dispense with his services. It is to open the batting next year for the Poets' and Peasants' Club. Barrister David Pearl, chairman of the club, promises Boycott a testimonial.

Finnishing touch

Daley Thompson, wonderboy of British athletics, has got back his favourite pair of running shoes. which he threw into a stand of spectators in August after winning the decathlon gold medal at the Helsinki World Championships. The high-spirited Thompson, who appealed for their return from the Finnish public, received them in two parcels from different admirers. In them he had also won his Olympic gold medal. European and Commonwealth championships, and had



small burrowing insectivore family,



William Gulding: "Here is an aging novelist, floundering in all the complexities of twentieth-century living, all the muddle of part beliefs." This was my mind, not his, and I had a right to it. It was and is, surely, an impossible outcome of philosophy that Occam's razor should always shave so close there should be no reason allowed for phenomena other than the one that happens to he circulate.

For a quarter of a century now the person you see before you has undergone a process of literary mummification. He is not entirely a human being he is a set book. Of Marx, Darwin course that is a great personal benefit but not without its drawand Freud backs. The creature lives and breathes like some horrible Boris Karloff figure inside his mummy wrappings which year by year are tightened. A statue, an image stands three enemies in his place. To some extent we are all victims of a similar fate. The teacher may create his own image for the purposes of discipline and find himself unable to creep out of it. In the end, he may consent and of imagination become the image entire, at last the parody of a schoolmaster, don, lecturer. Indeed, people live by their image sometimes and cherish it. The actor, the politician - since our global television suburb is not so much bookish as imagist - must think first of an action. How will it

When William Golding was first asked why he thought he had been awarded this year's Nobel Prize for Literature affect my image?" Watch the box the first to an Englishman since Sir Winston Churchill he cited his most recent work of non-fiction, The Moving Target. The following extract, a characteristically vigorous assault on twentieth-century intellectual values, is from an essay in this collection originally delivered to an audience in Hamburg in 1980. That space, our divided but

> reputation or a political system in which they had invested such belief as they had, but which plainly would

is to draw a lungful of psychically unpolluted air, to look and to examine innocently the crowded Little by little that procession with its totemistic figures has become my metaphor for the processional life, the hurral for X the hero, the low common denominator of belief. Down the main street of our being. My image as author of a set book goes near to solidifying my public self into a statue. The other communal awareness they come. They dwarf the human beings, dwarf the buildings. Here comes plastic Marx, bearded and bellied with "workers of the world unite" across his vest. Darwin is inscribed with 'natural selection". Freud stares with Jahvistic belligerence from behind his own enormous member. Whether we are in the procession and holding one of the ropes that support our idol, whether we are among the crowd on the sidewalk, or whether we work in the offices that line the street we all know to one degree or another- are forced to know to one degree or another-that ing bolts and bars, fetters, locks and these simplistic representations of chains. We have had great benefits from that same intellect but are real people are what goes on and what counts. They, inept, misleading, farcical, are what condition our communal awareness.

It may seem to you that I am exempting myself from the ant-like creatures that watch or scurry in artendance on the three major figures. Believe me, I am not. At one time or another in my life I have walked in the procession, held a rope and felt the neward tug of the gas-filled balloon. It can be a happy and perhaps rewarding experiene. may be addressing many rope-holders. Let us agree I have been one: and yet at no time could I succeed in convincing myself. For among the many rope-holders attendant on the three major figures I laboured under a singular disadvantage. I had assiduously read some of the writings of all three. It came to this at last, that I left the procession and went looking for my own belief.

and belief What is belief? Is the act of believing definable? Certainly we can agree that most people have a simple belief that as they walk on the surface of the earth their

Belief and creativity. Creativity

been less a revolt against the successive steps will meet a continusexual frustration, or an adventure ing solidity. Even a molecular chemist - I mean one who is interested in the proposition that the less a process of natural selection operating in human society, than a process of walking is one statistical complex meeting another, will not keep it in his awareness as he goes about his private rather than his professional business. It will be in his mind, we might say, but not in his awareness. The belief, then, is sights in the West is, or was, Macey's Parade. When I think of a procession truly emblematic of the occasional, is accepted and put

What about a political belief? Persons whose daily life is one of comparative privilege - privilege of education, intelligence, position -people whose daily belief, if they may be said to have one, is in their own rarity, their own elevation above the hurly-burly of the street, will nevertheless consider which candidate, which system they should vote for every few years and begin to decide with quite genuine feeling that they, for example, believe in democracy. The belief is taken down from the shelf as it were, dusted, used on the fourth or fifth year,

used, then put back again, What about religious belief? It may be that there are still people - I cannot vouch for this but suspect it to be true - who take down a belief every Sunday morning but have it tucked away again comfortably by half-past twelve. Now people will die for democracy and die for their belief in God. But please observe I am not talking about people who

have what I would call, for want of a better phrase, a genius for belief. The rare mystic who can succeed in what has been called the practice of the presence of God, regretfully, with him I have nothing to do. Some people can murder for democracy. With them I have nothing to do either. Alas, we do not pass our lives among the geniuses of belief, perhaps we may pass a long life and never meet one. If we were to meet one, it is my guess that his passing would scorch us like a blow-torch. We, the community, pass our lives with whole high-rises, whole con-geries of belief inside us, seldom knowing which is going to govern us at a given moment. We do, some of us at least, muddle along through mixture of probabilities and some plausibilities. We are too easily exhausted for the passion and fury of concentration which appears to be the way of life among the racing What has all this, you may ask, to

do with the talk a novelist might be

expected to offer? More particularly. what has it to do with this writer? You may remember how, in a mutinous state, he abandoned the procession with its carnival figures. Once out of the procession and off the sidewalk a man may find himself lonely, inside if not ont. The consolation of that state is a kind of riotous implety in the face of popular, or perhaps I had better say accepted, adages, those lighted sky-signs of the main street, its sacred advertisements and didacticisms. These are and were the sentences and phrases, familiarity with which is sometimes taken as evidence of a full and educated mind. Treating these catchphrases simply as they were presented, playing their game in fact, I saw that if beauty is in the eye of the beholder, why then, so is everything else. Again; it was a prime tenet of classical psychology at that time that imagination is the rearrangement of material already present in the mind. I knew something about imagination. It was one of the few things I felt I had experienced. Suddenly, one evening I saw that I simply did not believe that tenet; and that my disbelief was as positive as the experience. My disbelief was a positive negative. It was passion. Here, then was freedom! Disbelief could be as irrational as belief and as passionate. I had left the procession, I had opted out of a world so same as to make nothing but nonsense! Seated one day on the stump of a tree in a beech forest it was borne in on me that the dialectical materialism before which we had all fallen down had feet of clay. For though quantity did occasionally change into quality the process was not universal and invariable. The corollary omitted by our political simplicists was that the result of the change was unpredictable. I have no doubt that Marx said this somewhere. He seems to have said most things according to those who have examined his work closely, but the crude system extracted from his corpus of work

omitted this unpredictability. I took a further step into my new world. I formulated what I had felt against a mass of reasonable evidence and saw that to explain the near infinite mysteries of life by scholastic Darwinism, by the doctrine of natural selection, was like looking at a sunset and saying, "Someone has struck a match". As for Freud, the reductionism of his system made me remember the refrain out of Mariana in the Moated Grange. "He cometh not, she said, she said I am aweary aweary O God that I were dead!"

only to end with another gas-filled image he tows round with him at the end of a rope. You would be right of course. I suffer those varying levels or intensities of belief which are, it seems, the human condition. Despite the letters I still get from people who believe me to be still alive and who are deceived by the air of confident authority that seems to stand behind that first book, Lord of the Flies, nevertheless like everyone else I have had to rely on memories of moments, bet on what once seemed a certainty but may now be an outsider, remember in faith what I cannot recreate. Here is no sage to bring you a distilled wisdom. Here is an aging novelist, floundering in all the complexities of twentieth century living, all the muddle of part beliefs. Those of you who are acquainted with anything I have written are.

likely to have read Lord of the Flies. I am not going to explicate the book for you. That has been done so often by others, has been subjected to Marxist, Freudian, neo-Freudian, Jungian, Catholic, Protestant, hu-manist, non-conformist analysis and author not just in a German reference book but under a pile of not always sweet-scented inter-national criticism. There is nothing left to say. The book yields readily to explication, to instruction, to the trephining of the pupil's skull by the teacher and the insertion into the pupil's brain by the teacher of what the pupil ought to think about it. I would like the pupil or anyone else to enjoy the book if he can. For my own part I have always felt that a writer's books should be as different from each other as possible. Though I envy those writers who can go on writing the same book over and over again it is not something I can do myself. I do not see myself writing a book about a group of girls on an

We have diminished the world of

God and man in a universe ablaze with all the glories that contradict that diminution.

Of man and God. We have come

to it, have we not? I believe in God;

and you may think to yourselves

here is a man who has left

procession and gone off by himself

Yes, I have moved on. Though in general terms I would still assent to the philosophical implications about the nature of man and his universe resented in the book, today, a generation later, I would qualify them as subtler and less definable than I once thought. God works in a mysterious way, says the hymn; and that world is unfashionable I had better- be democratic and call him the leader of the opposition. Sometimes the two seem to work band in hand. Sometimes neither is on call even if you call them louder. They are asleep or away hunting perhaps - perhaps hunting each other. Not to refine upon it, my mind is all at sea.

At times I have felt this to be found in most elementary Greek schoolbooks where you will find the exemplary sentence "Wonder is the beginning of wisdom." You cannot get straighter speaking than that, and in Greek tool I lived for fears, therefore, in the happy conviction that since I had the wonder in ample supply in time the wisdom would follow. But as the revolving years revolved moments of doubt in my mind have become more numerous. Is it possible? Is nothing sacred, not even Greek? Yet a human life 70 years long deserves some attention. Its experience could be called a lengthy experiment the results of which might be approached with cautious respect. I herewith deliver an interim report and announce that it is possible to live astonished for a long time; and it looks increasingly possible that you can die that way too. My epitaphmust be "He wondered." Or perhaps it should be in Greek where it would be one word only and thus economical for my heirs and assigns. As for my books - shall I adapt my favourite epitaph - that of a canon of Winchester Cathedral of whom his

powerful voice was singularly melodious. "No, let it be the one word only." ⊕ William Golding 1967 The Moving Target is published by Faber and Faber, price £9.50

inscription says "In this building his

Virgilio Levi

Man of peace with steel in the soul

I remember when Lech Walesa was received in the Vatican early in 1981 with his wife and companions. It was an imposing reception of a kind that the Holy Father wanted for his fellow comparitors, who had given so good a practical interpretation of his teaching on human solidarity, on the duty to defend human rights and to establish a right of participation of the people in public life. The reception had something of a family character, a meeting of friends who

feel the same way, and rejoice for an important improvement of the public life in their country.

Some days earlier I had the chance to travel to Poland. I was a provided to the chance to travel to Poland. I was the chance to travel to Poland. I was the polantified. preparing, with the Pontifical Lateran University and Catholic University of Lublin, the inter-national conference on the common national conference on the common Christian roots of the European nations that, in November 1981, brought to Rome nearly 100 Polish scholars, to discuss the common European heritage with their colleagues from other Slav countries and from the West.

Geremek and Masowiecki, two of the closest advisers of Walesa, participated in the conference. I recall only that it was the last open, free manifestation of the new Poland, the Poland of Solidarity, of Lech Walesa, of a people proud to have one of their fellow citizens as head of the Roman Catholic church. Then came the night of the

During that trip, I started to realize the difficulties that Solidarity. though officially recognized, was be simplest.

We question free will, doubt it, dismiss it, experience it. We declare our own triviality on a small speck of dirt circling a small star at the rim of one of countless galaxies and ignore the heroic insolence of the declaration.

We have diminished the world of suffering. Parish priests asked me to inform people during my sermons about the Pope's warm reception of Walesa, because of shortage of information.

Leaving Poland, I met Walesa at the airport. He did not look so happy. Talking to him, I had the feeling of the difficulties of his position. December 1981 marked the end of his hopes. Once more the free world had confirmation of the closed nature of the communist world to any breath of freedom for the people. Martial law, imprisonments, outlawing and official dissolution of the new unions of Solidarity preceded a dark period of re-pression, which still continues, notwithstanding the abolition of

In the first days of the spring of 1982 the christening took place in Gdansk of Maria Wiktoria, the youngest daughter of Lech Walesa. I was there, with Henryk Jankowski, the parish priest of Saint Brigid and

spiritual adviser of Lech, with the Bishop of Gdansk and other priests, among a crowd of thousand people Lech was still interned. The hope of his being able to come to the ceremony, alive tintil the last moment, was dashed. People greeted the child by lifting their zrms with their fingers in the victory sign. But in deep silence. Only isolated voices

shouted "free Lech". When the Holy Father visited Poland last June, the meeting between him and Walesa was delayed day after day until the last moment. It was an open sign of the hostility of the authorities towards Walesa and no less an attempt to discourage the Holy Father from giving him importance. The Pope did not submit. He insisted firmly until he obtained what he wanted. But he could not give back to Walesa his status of interlocutor with the government. That was not in his power. And so the world saw Walesa meeting the Pope and then going back to his modest job in Gdansk.

As for the people, Walesa remain their leader, interpreter and symbol. It becomes clear every time Walesa appears in public. The Soviet block has called his Nobel Prize a provocation. This is not true. It is only the deserved honour, publicly recognized, to a man of peace and progress; to a modest, simple halanced and charismatic leader, to a man who hides under an exterior bonhomie, sense of humour and submissiveness, a totally steel soul, ready to fight his peaceful buttles,

ready to wait for as long as is necessary, but never to surrender. I know Walesa through direct and personal knowledge and through anentive study of his activities. I am giad about the honour given to him. I hope it will facilitate his task. I never wanted his retirement and am ready to challenge anyone to demonstrate the contrary by my words or writings.

I only thought, and still think, that Walesa was and is officially ont. but that he is able to bide his time. I hope, as I wrote then, that the day will come, sooner or later, when he will reemerge a leader as he has been in the past and as he remains for ever in the hearts of his fellow-citi-

The author resigned this year as deputy editor of the Vatican newspaper POsservatore Romano after controversy over his leading article which was alleged to imply support for the Polish authorities' treatment of Walesa.

Roy Strong

Pews at one in memoriam





Sir Lewis Casson and Dame Marie Rambert: memorable memorials

The late Lady Hartwell once said to me: "Remember, Roy, life after the age of 35 is one long memorial service." More than a decade on I went to her memorial service, one remarkable for its flowers and for the absence of any culogistic address. It was vividly reflective of her dislike of humbug and her innate modesty, not easily perceived

on first encounter. Another service, also at Margaret's at Westminster, which went minus address was for Lord Hood. It brings to mind a conversation I overheard soon afterwards between what must have been two full-time memorial service-goers: Oh, you should have gone instead to Rhoda Birley's. It had specially composed music and John Betjeman chose the hymns." Did the person who mattered those words, I've often wondered, scour the Court page of *The Times* deciding which one would be the aesthetic hit of the

day? I must confess to a certain drollery towards it all. There can be no doubt, however, that there has been a vast multiplication in the practice of holding memorial or thanksgiving services in the last few years. The funerals of public figures, unlike a century ago, have become private events and the necessary public expression of grief, memory and celebration has been transferred to the memorial service.

In London four churches virtually monopolize the industry: St Marga-ret's (mainly political), St Paul's, Covent Garden (theatre and the arts). St Martin-in-the-Fields and St James's, Piccadilly (taking in what they can). Having lately gone to so many, I am aware that most people have a set of "blacks" tucked away in their wardrobes; it is one of the few occasions when women are relatively oblivious to fashion, and old clothes are the norm.

neatly timed within an ordered day this instance I'm glad I went to both. not to interfere with the morning's work, nor upset any appointment for luncheon at one. It is a muted midday gathering of the establishment and le monde to commemorate a gap in it ranks. Sometimes they are wonderful, sometimes they fall flat and sometimes something goes

Who would ever have thought that the late Marie Rambert's service would have been plagued

barrel organ outside in the piazza? Or that, as we sat down, the pew would collapse. How she would have loved it! Sometimes an address can go awry. At a service for Benedict Nicolson, Lord Clark, normally an impeccable eugolizer, suddenly launched into an attack on the Bloomsbury Group.

Theatrical services tend to be

memorable for everyone involved, including the congregation. Sir Lewis Casson's was memorable. It took place in Westminster Abbey, and I shall always remember the distant echoing voices of the choir singing of paradise, and the sight of Sybil Thorndike in the procession, all in white, smiling and happy like a bride on her wedding day.

Oliver Messel's service brought glimpses of the heroines of one's youth, Evelyn Laye and Dorothy Dickson. But it was notable for the finest memorial address I have ever heard by Dame Ninette de Valois, delivered - it seemed - extempore. A worthier epitaph he could never have wished for than her recollec-tion of an ancient Russian who remarked on seeing his Sleeping Beauty in Leningrad, "Tchaikovsky and Petipa should have been alive to have seen this!"

Cecil Beaton's service, at which I was an usher, was rather flat by comparison. How irritated be would have been to see the pews filling up with so many people I recall him categorizing as "ghastly". One of the drawbacks of the memorial service is that it is open house, which means perhaps that there is still something to be said for the funeral. If Beaton's memorial service misfired, his funeral was a triumph. It was extraordinary to walk up to the church with flowers laid on either side, including tributes from so many of his goddesses - Irene Worth, Garbo and, most typical of Id clothes are the norm.

The memorial service is an event minitable Lady Diana Cooper. In

> Fortunately the Church of England still offers its hospitality, its liturgy and hymns in memory of the agnostic or inactive believer. I never feel happy at those secular gather-ings. Bare addresses, perhaps a reading or two, a piece of music and then straight onto the glass of plonk. and the chatter. But then it never is comforting to have the vision of eternity removed.

The author is the director of the from start to finish by the noise of a Victoria & Albert Museum.



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NO, MINISTER

Civic consensus depends on for London in 1963 and for the GLC problem. But no; the belief that ultimately those metropolitan counties in 1972; government has decided to push providing local services can be checked; that someone, somewhere in the recesses of county hall can be held responsible, perhaps even voted out of office. Civic faith will be diminished by the government's plans for urban couociis set out yesterday. The white paper Streamlining the Cities seems to make the entire system of urban administration in London and the metropolitan counties more opaque, less reachable. The white paper sprouts a

luxuriant growth of committees. In its dealings with local authorities Mrs Thatcher's government has been consistent in subordinating former Conservative "principles" (fear of central state power, local diversity) to the prime goal of controlling public expenditure on the Treasury's definition; the tragedy of the exercise so far is that it has not even worked. The latest piece of backtracking concerns quangos - quasi-autonomous, tax-consuming committees not counted as part of central government. The white paper glories in them. It creates a score or more (councils say the number is fifty) of "joint boards" of nominated councillors, commissions and quangos. A decade ago Mr Edward Heath's corporatism was large-scale; Mrs Thatcher's corporatism is smaller, hut no more impressive.

The white paper is half-baked. The government wants to reopen the major settlements of boundaries and functions made

but it only wants a slight reworking. Mr Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, thus castigates the "fashions" of an earlier period, but is happy to live with the ludicrous boundaries (for example in the West Midlands and Warwickshire and Staffordshire) bequeathed by the earlier era. "Unitary" authorities are praised but Mr Jenkin has been prevailed upon by the Home Office not to dismantle the county provision for fire and police. Districts and boroughs are lauded, but they are not to be

trusted: the government is to take powers directly to control the budgets of various joint boards made up of district and borough councillors for three years or more, The abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties is a policy conceived in the haste of the government's failure to fiod a satisfactory alternative to domestic rates; its birth has been made easy by the extravagance of Mr Kenneth Livingstone and the Labour majority at the GLC. In short the policy is one of political opportunism. A radical,

reforming government, tired of overlap between counties and districts, offended by the open-endedness of the GLC's access to the rateable values of the capital, might well have moved to examine the bases of metropolitan government; it might also have reasoned that its soon-tobe-acquired powers for rate-capping would take care of the

ahead on a sketchy prospectus that singles out the (temporarily) Labour controlled counties and the GLC.

The question now must be whether ameliorated public administration can be secured, despite the haste and despite the government's wish to play politics with functions and structures. The GLC and the counties have no "right" to life; the government does have an obligation to spell out, in detail greater than the white paper's, how they are to be replaced.

A sequence of consultation papers is promised: each will have to be examined in the greatest detail. How many staff will the proposed planning commission for London have Will they be paid on civil service scales? How many extra civil servants will be employed in deciding the Hallé Orchestra's annual suhvention? If Camden takes over Hampstead Heath will its long suffering ratepayers have to pay the salaries of the park-keepers? The questions are

If Mr Jenkin's answer - as the white paper hints - is that in the last analysis central government will step in to control and to pick up the pieces he should beware an old adage. If the people cannot blame deficiencies in their refuse disposal on county hall and the new joint board points to the Environment Department, then it his windows that deserve to be broken.

show that his confident assertion

was hideously wrong. Soviet

troops are stationed now in the

following places and the follow-

ing strengths: Mongolia, 75,000;

ing strengths: Mongolia, 75,000; Algeria, 1,000; Angola, 200; Cuba, 4,600; Ethiopia, 2,400; Iraq, 2,000; Kampuchea, 800; Laos, 500; Libya, 1,800; Mali, 200; Mozambique, 300; Syria, 7,000; Vietnam, 7,000; North Yemen, 500; Sonth Yemen, 1,5000; Africa (rest), 900. Moreover, we know that the con-

over, we know that the com-

mand structure of the Warsaw

pact is such that the Soviet Union's allies act where neces-

sary as its military surrogates.

ment therefore has to be added

East Germany's world deploy-

to this total as follows: Algeria

250; Angolia, 450; Ethiopia, 550; Guinea, 125; Iraq, 160; Libya, 400; Mozambique, 100; South Yemen, 75; Syria, 210. There

may now be no Soviet troops in

there for the beer? It is not

misunderstanding which Mr Powell should be attending to,

JUST PLAIN WRONG

Mr Eooch Powell, who, on exposition of the importance of another page, is ruminating on naval power. Apart from the fact another world, is a brilliant that he is totally wrong about logician and speech-maker. His Russian soldiers (of which more language often seduces the later) his own previous argulistener or the reader with its ments about sea power should intimation of infallibility. Yesterday he was at it again on the subject of Soviet power and American foreign policy.
In a speech in Torquay he

asserted that anybody who described the Soviet Union as an Britain to have a navy to be able aggressive power showed a misunderstanding which defied with the Falklands, it must have comprehension. The notion, he been equally important and said, has no basis in fact. Sadly, significant for the Soviet Union this statement itself showed a to do likewise, only on a far woeful disregard for the facts. It was supported by another whopper. "No Russian soldier stands today an inch beyond omission which, one must aswhere Russian soldiers stood in sume, has occurred only by 1948, with the one solitary exception that proves the rule -Afghanistan", was how Mr the thrust of his argument. He may now be no Soviet troops in Powell substantiated his argument have wandered the Egypt but once there were many

Well, well. It is sad to see him so off mark. First, he betrays a narrowness of strategic view which sits

"Almighty Father, send your Holy Spirit on all mankind, that he may strengthen them ..." may seem innocuous enough as 'an implicit wish to assert the a prayer, but it is, we are urged, bad language. It commits the same sin three times, the sin of referring to the Deity as male. The urging comes from a group of ardent ecumenists called ONE for Christian Renewal, who suggest the more acceptable form of this prayer. "God our Creator, send your Holy Spirit on all families; may they grow strong through the sharing of their

lives. As this very example demonstrates, there is something artificial and clumsy about trying to use the English language to make an ideological point. Language is for the expression of meaning, in this case for the expression of devotion and petition, and "Almighty Father" does not mean quite the same as "God our Creator,"

THE DOVES OF WAR

A hint to Mr Heseltine, if he modern electronics that combashould come off worse in his tants might find themselves tussle with Mr Lawson over the floundering around as blindly as defence budget. The Spanish Jellicoe did in the baze of Ministry of Defence, also no Intland. Then oot of the mist doubt beset by the problem of might flutter a pigeon, like the making ends meet, has issued a dove that came back to Noah, decree this week bringing the and all would be clear. Pigeon military regulations on carrier pigeons up to date. The amiable backyard fancy has always been post – already known in King Solomon's day – played a notable part in the siege of Paris backyard fancy has always been taken seriously in Spain, and pigeon colonies already have to Prussians took the threat so be authorized by a body called the Servicio Colombofilo Militar, a name which coos as gently as any sucking-dove. Plans are being prepared to give the state new rights to requisition birds in newspaper to be transmitted by case of civil or military emergeocy. It seems a pity, however, to enrol the birds in the army instead of as a wing of the air

The idea is less quaint than it may seem. One of the arts of entire front page and much of modern war is to jam the communications of one's adversary: it is quite possible in spite would call a microfilm process, of all the costly refinements of flown into Paris by express

cance of the vast expansioo in the Soviet fleet which has occurred in the past twenty years. He cannot have it both ways. If it is important for to project its power overseas, as

default rather than design with Mr Powell quite carried away by ment that the notion of Soviet world searching for Russians and that was long after 1948. expansionism was all an illusion, with snow on their boots. Does he think these contingents Reference to the annual publica- are all an illusion; or are they just ton of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, The Military Balance (price £7.25), would uncomfortably with his previous have given him enough facts to but misinformation.

> The problem is not really, as ONE would have us believe, that those who use such prayers have superiority of the male sex over the female. It is not theology which makes the difficulty, but the English language itself. The available alternatives to "He" are "She" and "It". The traditional language makes the best of those three choices: one would prefer not to have the Holy Spirit

> OUR FATHER ...

This example stands for the whole, for every page of the Book of Common Prayer, the Alternative Services Book, the English Missal, and the Methodist Prayer Book, is covered with almost identical affronts to the anti-sexists. What is to be made of "Son of Man"? Is there no escape from the "you who" ("yoohoo") school of liturgical reform, as sexually neutral pronouns are conscripted to

called "It".

in 1870, where the besieging seriously that they moved up reinforcements of speciallytrained falcons.

It was at that period that The Times became the first Britishair for publication on the continent. Relations of the besieged citizens of Paris filled the agony column every day with personal messages - so many that eventually they filled the assist the fabrication of awkward unlikely sentences?

The purging of the language of all metaphors with a gender connotation would be an impoverishment, and a particular impoverishment in religious liturgy. There may well be an issue that religious institutions must face, concerning the role of women in their activities, and indeed gradually they are facing it. But in so doing, a special kind of cordon should be erected round religious language, which is a special kind of language anyway. There really is no insult to women in using for the First Person of the Christian Trinity the hallowed expression "Almighty Father", and only a peculiar type of single-mindedness would see it as such. It has resonances which no one generation can completely hear, and posterity must be allowed to inherit it intact. . .

pigeon, and fed into a magic lantern to be deciphered. Pigeon post was a profitable business in those days: the GPO charged the public fivepence a word for letters delivered by air mail.

There is much irony in the idea of the emblematic bird of peace being made to participate in our conflicts ("Cry Havoc and let slip the doves of war!"). Man has never scrupled to press other species into the service of his quarrels, from the earliest prehistoric pack-mules to the US Navy's dolphins trained for covert underwater activities. Other birds might come under the recruiting-officer's eye: geese, for instance, whose clamour is said to have saved the Capitol of ancient Rome from a stealthy night assault by Gauls. It might be worthwhile for the next Defence Review to examine the possibility of setting up a Royal Goose Flotilla (or Flight?) to provide an inexpensive early-warning system, with a handy by-product of eggs.

Fact and fiction on food prices

From Lord Hesketh

Sir, During the past few months agriculture in general and the common agricultural policy in particular have been subjected to a great deal of criticism, some of it justifiable. Unfortunately, in certain areas fact and fiction have become entwined and this is particularly true with regard to EEC cereal prices.

There can hardly be a more staple food than bread itself and investi-gation of the component costs of the housewife's loaf is interesting. Of the retail price, only some 20 per cent is absorbed by the cost of wheat. Thus a substantial reduction of, say, 25 per cent in wheat support prices would only produce a nett saving of 5 per cent in the cost of a loaf, always assuming that the millers, bakers and retailers passed this on in

its entirety.

I suggest that some of the more vocal opponents of agriculture do their sums a little more carefully and look beyond the farmyard gate before marching under the banner of cheap food. Yours faithfully,

HESKETH, Easton Neston Towcester, Northamptonshire. October 5.

From Mr George Carey

Sir, Allan Massie (feature, October I) used the Panorama programme on agriculture last week as a basis for a general attack on television journalism. It is "tendentious and cheaply sensational", he says, and this is "inherent in the medium". In a way, I suppose, it is something of a tribute to Richard Lindsey's sharp-ness that a report on the CAP (common agricultural policy) could be described as sensational; but it is also nonsense.

I don't want to fill your column

with a wrangle over the detail, hut since Mr Massie quite rightly argues that facts should underpin argument, it is worth giving one example which illustrates the standard of his own research. Challenging the programme's statement that the consumers are rejecting butter as too expensive, he says "it goes fast enough in the supermarkets I frequent, and my own family gets through a few pounds of the stuff a week."

The facts are these: in six years, while the retail price of margarine has fallen in real terms by 30 per cent, the price of butter has gone np 26 per cent - despite a large consumer subsidy. In the same period consumption of butter in the UK is down by 42 per cent. The experience of Mr Massie's family scarcely undermines the Milk Marketing Board's own figure.

What Mr Massic ignores, in his wider attack on the way television reports issues, is that a good reporter, in whatever medium he works, must use his judgment. He must question what is officially presented to him as fact and on the ted to him as fact and, oo the basis of his research, make his own assessment of the arguments on each

If Mr Massie finds that journalist of Richard Lindley's calibre comes to different conclusions from his own, he is perfectly entitled to say so; but it is a pity he has to resort to the hoary old charge of sensationalism and hias. Yours faithfully. GEORGE CAREY,

Editor, Panorama, British Broadcasting Corporation, Lime Grove Studios. W12. October 4.

Bradlaugh's struggle

From Mr Nicolas Walter Sir, It is surely time that Charles Bradlaugh's partiamentary struggle should be described accurately - and especially in The Times, where Bernard Levin devoted a whole article to the subject (December 4, 1980). Yet your report of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Bradlaugh's birth again repeats the old lie that he "was removed from the Commons when he refused to take the oath on the grounds that he was an atheist" (September 27).

It is therefore necessary to repeat again the simple fact that he never once refused to take the oath. When he was first elected, in 1880, he asked to be allowed to affirm, but was refused permission; so he asked to be allowed to take the oath (which he insisted was equally binding on his conscience, although he added— in a letter to *The Times* on May 2I, 1880 - that it included "words of idle and meaningless character... which I have scores of times declared are to me sound, conveying

was again refused permission.

However, he tried to take the oath a dozen times during the next six years, and even administered it to himself on two occasions. As a result, he was taken into custody. violently thrown out of Parliament, repeatedly taken to court, thrice deprived of his seat and thrice re-

Mental offenders

no clear and definte meaning") but

From Mr Peter Thompson Sir, Robert Kilroy-Silk argues. (feature, September 19) that the Butler Committee on Mentally-Abnormal Offenders came into being in response to the difficulties of moving security parients to National Health Service hospitals. This is not correct. The Butler committee, like the Azrvold com-

mittee, was appointed by the late Reginald Maudling, when Home Secretary, in response to the public outcry over Graham Young who, shortly after his discharge from Broadmoor, committed extremely serious offences which were, in some respects, similar to those which took him to Broadmoor.

Conservative administrations appear to only initiate new measures for the mentally disordered as a reaction to public opinioo - rather than as a caring response to the need

Mrs Thatcher and the Tory outlook

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Sir John Grugeon

Sir. The current "attacks" on the Prime Minister demonstrate the very reasons why Mrs Thatcher has been one of the most successful leaders of the Tory Party in recent

That she has taken unpalatable decisions, ignored the protest of the vociferous minority from within. brought about the downfall of effective opposition from without and given the country oew heart based upon the emergence of a new and soundly based economic recovery are the virtues that have been sadly lacking since the war.

Mrs Thatcher has the great gift of the "common touch", knowing what the people wish for most in life, peace, prosperity and, above all, a

pride in being British.

Self-respect can only come from self-help; for too long as a nation we have belped ourselves to wealth we have not earned and enjoyed peace at the expense of others. Strong, effective and determined leadership is respected but seldom liked. With the benefit of hindsight she will receive the admiration and ac-knowledgment of all.

Therefore let us support Mrs Thatcher in the pursuit of true Conservative philosophy so plainly set out by Disraeli nearly 150 years

Yours faithfully. J. D. GRUGEON. Sand Pett, Charing, Kent. October 6.

From Mr J. A. Dunn

Sir, I thought Lord Alport's comments today (October 6) oo Mrs Thatcher's arritude and performance were both apt and timely. He is probably expressing the views of many members of the Conservative Party who are disquieted with the wrong-footed and indeed insensitive performance of the Government since the election, coupled with what seems to be a lack of sense of direction. The fears, expressed hy a number of people, that too large a majority was not inducive to good government are proving true.

For example, the ill-conceived proposals for abolishing the GLC and other metropolitan councils, the almost callous handling of the, no doubt, necessary cuts in the health service, the continuing pussy-footed approach to trade unioo reform, the lack of counter-legislation to the frustrating Employment Protection Acts of the Labour Administration, the dogmatic adherence to monetarism and the abolition of the "think tank" are but a few of the failings demonstrated in barely four months

Lord Alport is probably being too

The Hoskyns file From Mr Miles Seaman

Sir, Is it wishful thinking to believe

that those occasional sorties into anti-establishmentism are becoming more frequent and weighty? I refer, of course, to the reports oo Sir John Hoskyns's speech and your commentary (Peter Hennessy, September 29).

I think both the diagnosis and the

prescription suggested by these utterances appealing in logic and profoundly disturbing for the future of the nation. Surely the identity of the physician (Margaret Thatcher) is implausible in the extreme.

This leads straight to an obser-vation which Sir John might find deeply disturbing. I wonder bow much time he has given to the strategy espoused by Mr Tony Benn.

elected at by-lections, until in 1886 he was at last allowed to keep his seat - and take the oath.

Five years later, having got an Affirmatioo Bill into law, he died worn out by his struggles. After a century, he does at least deserve to have those struggles properly re-NICOLAS WALTER

Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1.

Churchill's call

From Dr Roger Kershaw

Sir, Your correspondent may be right to hint ("Letter from Brunei", October 1) that the Churchill Museum at "BSB" could seem increasingly anachronistic to the younger generation, as Brunei emerges into independent nationbood. But the most confusing aspect is not Churchill's call for sacrifice but the Malay translation on the plinth of his statue, which expresses the idea that it was Churchill's blood, sweat and tears that were being offered.

One may certainly assume that it was not this kind of leadership which HRH the Scri Begawan had it in mind to exalt when the memorial was conceived. Yours mily.

R. G. KERSHAW, 25 Orchard Street,

of this minority group (there are 2.200 patients in the four security hospitals) which is so frequently condemned by society, churches and the media. This despite the fact that

in the last ten years over 3,000 exsecurity patients from the four hospitals have successfully been rehabilitated.

It is because of this untenable situation that the Earl of Longford with The Matthew Trust will be announcing more formally in the next three or four months, the setting up of a national independent enquiry, to be known as The Matthew Trust Enquiry, into the care and treatment of mental offenders and others".

In general The Matthew Trust Enquiry will be examining the period of a mentally disordered person's life immediately prior to an offence and the care, treatment and habilitation of patients in the four security hospitals, regional secure

kind in stating there is still time for the Prime Minister to recover between now and 1988. By then all initiative of ministers will have been stifled by her monocratic style. The time to change is now, while there is time, or the oext election will be Yours faithfully,

J. A. DUNN, Bourne House, Brook Lane, Plaxtol. Sevenoaks, Kent.

From Lord Boyd-Carpenier

Sir. Lord Alport's opinion of the Prime Minister is his own affair. But he should realise that statements of opinion fail to carry conviction when they are backed by plainly inaccurate allegations of fact. Two examples from his letter will

suffice. He alleges "a lack of sympathy for

those for whom the welfare state provides almost their only prospect of security and hope". Mrs Thatcher's first ministerial appointment was, in 1961, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance. I happened to be the minister in charge of that department at that time and can therefore give first-hand evidence not only of her quick grasp of the complex subject matter of social security but still more of the vigorous and effective com-passion which she brought to the bandling of individual cases.

The other example has become public since Lord Alport wrote. The ovalty and magnanimity which Mrs Thatcher has shown to the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry shows what preposterous nonsense it is to allege that she demands "narrow conformity... from those whom she has associated with her at Westminster and in Whitehall".

Lord Alport will no doubt recall that a willingness to apologise is the hallmark of a gentleman. l am, Sir, your obedient servant, BOYD-CARPENTER, House of Lords,

From Mr Peter Brennan

Sir, I suspect that what essentially irks Lord Alport about the Prime Minister's comportment after a success is oot that she is not magnanimous enough hut that she is not magnanimous precipitately. In the eyes of others it is one of her

Yours faithfully, PETER BRENNAN, 75 Whitton Road, Twickenham, October 6.

Take in particular the various chapters in his books which refer to the power of patronage, freedom of information and other such topics which attack the heart of the issue of dismantling the influence of the ishment. I for one find great similarities, at least in sentiment, between Sir John and Tony Benn.

As a long-time supporter of Mr Benn's approach and an exemployee of Sir John, for whose style I have the nimost regard, I find these similarities very heartening. May those who have lost faith in the nation's abilities start to realise what is the focal point in attacking what some of our close neighbours call the "British disease". Yours faithfully.

MILES SEAMAN, 38 Sarre Road, NW2. September 29.

Wedgwood's service

From Mr Colin Shewring

Sir, On my visit to Leningrad at Christmas, 1981, I was able to see part of the table service com-missioned by Catherine, Empress of Russia (feature, September 3; letters, September 9, 13, 15, 26). About a dozen items are housed in an elegant case and one of the vegetable dishes is upended so that the inscription on its base may be read. The inscription is as follows:

This Table and Defsert Service, Confifting of 952 pieces, and ornamented in Enamel, with 1244 real Views of Great Britain, was made at Etruria in Staffordfhire and Chelfes in Middlefex. in the years 1773 & 1774, at the Command of that illustrious Patroness of the Arts CATHERINE H Empress of all the Ruffias, by WEDGWOOD & BENTLEY.

Upside down under this inscrip-tion is the number 1272. Round the lip is a small painted gallery in the form of a circular headed arcade, below which on the side displayed is a painting in green of a ruined abbey set in trees and with cattle grazing in the foreground. This scene is enclosed within a frame of what appear to be Philodendron sprays. Yours faithfully,

COLIN SHEWRING

16 Nelson Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk. October 3.

units and in prison (largely because of the lack of beds in security hospitals). It will also examine the rehabilitation processes, statutory and voluntary, recognising that the redetention rate from the security hospitals is in the area of 25-30 per cent (which includes recidivism).

If Mr Fowler pursued a policy with the RHAs which withheld further funding of them until the £72m given to them since 1976 had been correctly used for the mentally disordered (this might particularly apply to the South West Thames West Midlands and Oxford RHAs) the thousand beds that the Butler committee considered necessary in 1975 might be more of a reality than a forlorn hope. Yours etc.

PETER THOMPSON. Honorary Executive Director. The Matthew Trust, The Parish Office, Stratford Road, W8.

Sailing along a doubtful course

From Mr Strahan Soames, Sir, Hurrah for the America's Cup! This year it has vouchsafed us many of the essential ingredients of proper theatre, such as trickery, comedy. irony, clandestine manoeuvrings and the occasional dagger to the back, it has also given us some exquisite boats and some extremely

clever sailors.

ii is sad and cheerless to suggest (letter, October 1) that money spent on such invigorating and dramatic spectacle be diverted to the building of relatively dull sail training ships: it is like maintaining that the money spent on racchorses should be used

for teaching riding, or that instead of Grand Prix racing cars there should be more driving schools.

As to the sail training ships, I (as a life-long and obsessed dinghy sailor) sometimes doubt their worth. It can be maintained that it is expectately. be maintained that it is retrogressive to build consciously archaic ships which are difficult to sail because

they are out of date.
Older men build them for boys and girls to sail because the older men think that the sailing of them builds character, but having ob-served many sailors I do oot find their characters to be better or worse than those who have neelected to go

If the considerable money spent on these large and unhandy sail training vessels were diverted to the provision of sailing dinghies, I am sure that many of the rivers, harbours and gravel pits of Britain could be filled with small and modern boats in which boys and girls could enjoy themselves without

bothering about their characters. - It is perhaps relevant that both the helmsmen who were finally chosen for the British 12-metre Victory 83 were champion dinghy sailors. Yours truly

STRAHAN SOAMES. Tower Quay, Tower Street, Emsworth, Hampshire. October 3.

Cat lovers

From Her Majesty's Ambassador in Budapesi

Sir. In his enthusiasm for Gillian Lynne's Vienna production of Cats Sheridan Morley (review, September 27) does less than justice to the Szirtes/Seregi production here in

Budapest.

Cats has been playing to enthusiastic houses here for months; 30,000 people have seen 35 performances and the ticket touts are flourishing. The fact is that, pace Mr Morley, Budapest can claim credit for Cats's Continental première and for the first production of Cats behind a conventional proscenium arch.

It all goes to show what Hungarian theatregoers know is gospel: that what Budapest plays today. Vienna plays, with luck, the day after tomorrow.

Yours faithfully. P. W. UNWIN. Bruish Embassy, Hungary. September 29.

Body and mind

From Mr Denis W. G. L. Haviland Sir, In his otherwise interesting letter (October 4) Professor Baum, evi-

dently on a cursory reading of mine (September 14), completely misrepresents my fundamental points.

I did not dismiss the BMA enquiry. I welcomed it. And I did not claim that the employment of scientific method as such would produce nonsense. It is the application of scientific method to the BMA's ill-chosen questions about techniques and why they work which will do that. "Rubbish in; ruhhish out."

Healing today is not a function of techniques or philosophy (We need years of study to write the missing chapter in the text books). What is now needed is a study of the only practicable question: does healing work? We in the Confederation of Healing Organisations know the extent to which it does. Let the -medical profession now find out. Yours faithfully, DENIS HAVILAND, Confederation of Healing

A dressing down

Organisations, 113 Hampstead Way, NW11,

From Mr Philip Lee

Sir, I was startled to read in an advertisement on the men's fashion page (October 4) that "You can always tell a gentleman by the way he dresses.

Frankly, I doubt it. In any event, the message is diluted by the two haughty young gentlemen, both of whom have a hand thrust deep into a pocket.

My grandmother gave me a whole string of dos and don'ts if I wanted to appear to be a gentleman and top of her list was the fact that no gentleman ever stuck his hands in his pockets - particularly when he was being photographed!

Yours, etc. PHILIP LEE 40 Danybryn Avenne,

Old stock?

October 4.

From Miss Ruth Golding Sir, In a supermarket window I saw this notice: "OAP's wanted for shelf

filling". Yours faithfully. RUTH GOLDING, 39 Sickert Court, Marquess Road, N1.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE October 7: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Gala Performance of The Pirates of Penzance given by Peterborough Gilbert and Sullivan Players on the occasion of their Diamond Jubilee at the Key

Theatre, Peterborough.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

The Duke of Gloucester arrived at Heathrow Airport, Loodon, this afternoon at the conclusion of his visit to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and the United Arab

Mr S. J. Jones and Miss N. C. Lewis

Forthcoming marriages Mr R. N. Bothway and Miss L. A. Hollowell

The engagement is anounced between Robert Nigel Bothway, of Wreningham, Norfolk, and Linda Anne Hollowell, of Breotwood,

Essex. Mr M. J. A. Cooke and Miss A. H. M. Armstrong

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alec Cooke, of Island and Mrs Alec Cooke, of Islandreagh House, Dunadry, co Antrim, Northern Ireland, and Anne, eldest daughter of the late Mr Michael Armstrong and of Mrs Mary Armstrong, of Deans Hill, Armsgh,

Mr A. J. Constanting and Miss R. A. Buckley

The engagement is announced between Andrew James, younger son of Mr and Mrs K. W. Constantine, of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, and Rose Aylmer, elder daughter of the late Dr P. S. Buckley aod of Mrs L. Buckley, of Bartestree, Hereford.

Mr S. C. Fuller & Miss T. E. M. Wynne

The engagement is announced between Simon, second son of Major and Mrs F. C. Fuller, of 65 Ware Rd, Hertford, and Teresa, younger daughter of Mr Willoughby Wynne, of 39 Brunswick Gardeos, ondoo. W8, and Mrs Rosaliod Wynne, of Valley Cottage, Spital-croft, Knaresborough, Yorkshire,

Mr W. H. N. Johnson and Miss B. H. Matthews

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, soo of Mr C. F. Johnson and Mrs R. P. Tetlow, and Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Matthews, of Woodwall Green, Ecclesshall, Staffordshire.

Birthdays

TODAY: The Marquess of Anglescy. 61; Sir Paget Bourke, 77; Sir Joho Boyd. 66; Viscount Caldecote, 66: Lord Caradon, 76; Professo Cheetham, 73: Professor Sir Alastain Currie, 62; Lady Dalrymple-Champneys. 81; Professor H. E. de Wardcoer, 68: Lord Justice Eve-leigh, 66: Lord Justice Fox, 62; Mr Milner Gray, 84; Sir Geoffrey Jellicoc. 83; Mr Alasdair Milne, 53; Jefficoc. 85; Mr Alasoair Milne, 53; Sir Mark Oliphant, 82; Miss Merle Park, 46: the Hoo Sir Peter Ramsbotham, 64; Lord Romsey, 36; Mr Robert Scholey, 62; Sir Reginald Sholl, 81; Mr D. R. W. Silk, 52; Mr Godfrey Talbot, 75; Mr Peter Wood, 55.

TOMORROW: Lord Balerno, 85: Mr Brian Blessed, 46; Mr Paul Chanoon, MP, 48; Professor S. G. Chandon, MP, 48; Professor S. C. Checkland, 67; Lord Chelmer, 69; the Right Rev Lord Coggan, 74; Dr William Cole, 74; Mr Denzil Davies, MP, 45; Mr S. L. Devlin, Davies, MP, 43; Mr S. L. Deviin, 52; Lord Donaldsoo of Kingsbridge, 76; Major-General C. E. A. Firth, 81; Sir W. Robert Fraser, 92; Sir Ronald Gould, 79; Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, 76; Miss Mary Jarred, 84; Mr H. U. A. Lambert, 58; Mr Don McCallin, 48; Mr Start Open 28; Mr J. Pares Open 28; Mr Mr Steve Ovett, 28; Mr N. J. Payne, 62; Earl St Aldwyn, 71; Sir Harold Sanders, 85; Mr Donald Sinden, 60;

after Trinity

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC 8. M. 10.30. Walford ID IO o index and see the see of t

Friher (Wesley). Rev J W Williams: HG 12.30.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Greenwich (nubbic welcomed): HG 8.30: MP 11. Int. Not unto up (Walmislay). A. Kyne Mass O Schubert). The Chaptain.
GUARDS CHAPEL. Weitington Barracks: H. M 11. Rev FW H White. HG noon.
TOWER OF LONDON (nubbic welcomed): HG 9.18. M11. Jub. Gibbene tecond service). A. D clap your hands (Gibbons). Probendary D Measurean.
TEMPLE CHURCH: Fleet Street (nublic welcomed): HG 9.36. MP 11.18. TD. Noble in 8 minor, Jub Deo, Noble in 8 minor, Jub Deo, Noble in 8 minor, Jub Chipter (Schubert). Statop of Gottherpoon: Organ voluments. comments of Danes (BAF Cherch) (suddle welcomed): HC 8.30 and 12.18. Harvest Festival 11. Sentiorof in C. Laudibus in sencis (Byrd), Rev T M Tyler. CHAPCI. ROYAL Henristo Court CHAPCI. ROYAL Henristo Court Grievella, Hacc des divyrd, Rev J Rogerx E. S.O. O hearten thus Lauri, watersite in District Harvest (Barris Harvest Har

Anniversary Charity Ball of the City of Loodoo Solicitors' Company at Guildhall. Mrs Ewan McCorquodale was in

The Duke of Kent is 48 tomorrow. Princess Alexandra will be prese

at a charity evening of the Living, in aid of MacIntyre Schools for mentally handicapped children and adults, at the Alpine Gallery, South Audley Street, London W1, on November 17

Princess Alexandra, Patron of The New Bridge, will be present at the 1983 New Bridge Lecture at Ironmongers' Hall, on November

The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at the 75th

The price of tickets for the St. Andrew's Ball is £20, not £18 as stated on October 1.

The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Jones, of Broad Town, Wiltshire, and Nancy, only daughter of Mr M. O. Lewis and the late Mrs C. E. Lewis, of Southfield, Michigan, United States.

Mr J. H. A. Lunshof and Miss C. L. Matthews

The engagement is announced between Jurjen, only soo of Mr and Mrs H. J. Lunshof, of Chislehurst, Keot, and Catherine, your daughter of Lieutenant-Colooel Mrs D. H. Matthews, of Sundridge Park, Bromley, Kent.

Mr I. S. Partridge and Miss A. Simons

The engagement is announced between Ian Partridge and Ashley Simons, both of London.

Mr E. T. Ratcliffe and Miss A. M. E. Dance

The engagement is announced between Edward, second son of Mr and Mrs T. G. Ratcliffe, of Armitage, Staffs, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. D. Dance, of St Dunstan's College,

Mr N. Ridley and Miss A. Frere-Smith

The engagement is announced between Neil, eldest soo of Mr and Mrs F. R. Ridley, of Tasburgh, Norfolk, and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Frere-Smith, of Uggleshall, Suffolk,

Mr N. G. Simon and Miss H. M. Shepherd

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mu and Mrs J. D. Simon, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. G. Shepherd, of Buckinghamshire. Medm

Ball

Solicitors' Company

The Duchess of Gloucester attended the 75th anniversary ball of the Solicitors' Company at Guildhall yesterday held in aid of the Special Trustees for St Bartholomew's and The Settlott Warden and Mrs Cruy, past Mesters and their ladde, Sir Robin and Lady Brook, the Master Scriverer and froz Livipuart, the President of the Law Society and Mrs Hewetson, the Provident of the Low Society and Mrs Hewetson, the Provident of the Mothorn Law Society and Mrs Heape, the President of the City of Westminster Law Society and Mrs Edell, and officers and mombers of the convenience and the Company of the convenience and the Company and Mrs Heape.

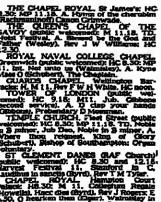
Luncheon

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon giveo at I Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the governor and unofficial members of the Executive Council of Hongkong.

Marriage

Mr M. Harris-Burland and Miss H. Hunter-Smith The marriage took place on October 1, in Lampeter, between Mr Martin Harris-Burland and Miss Helen

Services tomorrow: Nineteenth Sunday



HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung sist. 11. Rev M Beech. 1. SOULS CHURCH. Langham Place: 9.30; 11. Rev J Stott: Invitation 8. 6. 8. Dr. L. Palan. 1. AANTS, Margaret Street: LM 8 and M 10.20; FM 11. Mapse Solematic (St. 9) (Goundo). The Vicar Solemn E; S usediction. 6. Noble in A major. Rev J cound. V YOUNG. CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC. O. Noon: Identi's Service. 10, 11, 6, Rev C E L Y TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. C.8.30, 12.05; Choral MP 11. Rev C HCLY TRIVITY, Sloape Street (Sloans Tobe): HC 2.30, HC 10.50, Canon

ST RIGHTS IN BECKER AT THE STREET AND THE STREET AN Dat. TD. Boyce in A. Ine Neven D. C. Chy City City City Charles Festive Obese. Murrit. Sements of the Common McKe. Sements of the Common McKe. ST GEOFICE'S. Hanever Square: HC 8.30: Sung Encharist II. Samford in C. AD Sung Encharist II. Samford in C. AD Sandaris Cipper. The Festive. ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC 8.30: Sung Encharist ARCASCIT'S. Westminster: HC 8.18. 12.18: Choral Matins and Sermon. II. Rev Cweller. ST MARTIN-IN-THE FELIDS: Faundy Communication 9.48. Norman Engran-Scalin. MS 11.30. The Vicer. Capital Evenson 4.18: ES 6.30, Nev F Servers.

nne. Lord (SS Wester), Ave verus corpus (Milant). Fr D Siscott: a and Solema Benediction 6.18. ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC. 8 and 11. Aften Senici Johannia de Deo Grigorio Lorus site Grucinari's Rev C k Hamed Cooker, 2.30 Rev L Hamed Cooker, 3.30 Rev L Hamed Cooker, 3.30 Rev L Manuel Cooker, 3.30 Re

STVEDAST. Foster Lane: SM 11. Messa STVEDAST. Foster Lane: SM 11. Messa Dasse (Faure), 1 waited for the Lord (Mandelssotun), Camon Brunch-Beytagh.

Point Sirven: 11, Harvey Triumasprong and Re-dedication. Rev 2 L Small; 6.30 Rev R L Small; CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Revell Street Covent Garden; 11,18. Nev M Cothbertson: 4.30. Rev J 11.18. Her m Committee and ST ACNES. Creature St. ST ANNE and ST ACNES. Creature St. EC2. 11 Luthern Service. Cantains by Servicehold and Welland.

THE ORATORY, SW7: LM, 7, 8, 9, 10: IM, 11. Messe des Orphéonishes (Gounod). Driste Redemptor (Monteverdi): LM, 2.30, 4.30, 7: Yespers, 3.30, Salve Regins, ST ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway:
SM, 11, Missa Sine Nomine II (Barreton).
Shiya Parting (Total SM, 11, MESS SUP NORMER M (SEMBOSH), SAIVE REGISTO (TRUE), ST E [HELDREDA'S, Ely Pisca, Holbert Chros: SM, 11, Mass of St Joan (Wilselle, Ventre Consellie (Syro), CHURCH OF OUR LADV. St John's, Wood: SM (Latin) 10.45, Mess pradesmus (Victoria), Landate dominum (Tallis). RECENT SQUARE PRESEYTERIAN

JOHN'S WOOD UNITED RE-ED CHURCH (Production (Conces-6.30. Rev Dr R J Tudor,
WEST LONDON MISSION. Hinde Street
Missional Charth. Wil 11. Rev J A
Newfort 6.30. Rev 8 Jordan.
CITY TEMPLE, Holloon Vinduct: £C 11.
Rev Dr B Johanson, 6.30. Rev C Pristman.
Cate: 11 and 6.30. Rev C Dr R 1 Kendall.
WESLEY 8 CHAPEL, City Road: 11. Rev
Dr 2 Celbotra. J. Enoch Powell

Extinction for lost souls

doubt than to heal it. Bishop remains alight. West's article last week. Cooling the Doctrine of Hell, prompts the suggestion that the reverse can sometimes be the case.

His demonstration that the churches have illicitly and silently dropped eternal torment of the damped out of their teaching in defiance of the natural meaning of the relevant passages of the New Testament taken as a whole cannot surely be rebutted. But a different complexion is put on the matter if it can be shown that the doctrine of the Kingdom of God evolved before and during the New Testament period to cope with events which disproved, or appeared to dis-

delayed.

available, by fire.

The Rev John Cartwright, a scientist at the Atomic Weapons

Reasearch Establishment at Aldermaston, who was this week ordained an Anglican priest by the Bishop of Oxford. He is planning to continue his research at Aldermaston and says of

his role: "All Christians would say that war is bad, but if the

Bomb is going to prevent war, It is probably justified."

Latest wills

Lady Baker, of Londwater, Hert-fordshire, wife of Sir George Baker,

Today, as in all past autumns, millions upon millions of leaves are being transformed from greeo to a multitude of brilliant yellows, scarlets and russets. But there is new interest in the process as

researchers see in it possible clues

to aging, not only in plants but in animals – including man. While some of the most basic steps in the changing of leaf colour are not yet understood, recent

are not yet understood, recent research has uncovered tantalizing details. It has long been known that autumnal colour changes result from a breakdown of

chlorophyll, the green substance in

It appears that this occurs when

proteins, to which the chlorophyll molecules are bound, break up into

formed. When the chlorophyll is

no longer bound to a protein, it disintegrates, losing its green

The amino acids which result

from the break-up of the proteins are transported through tiny tubes into the stems and roots, where

the amino acids by which they

Everall, Mr Edward Weston, of

Prinsted, Hampshire£607,759 Smith, Mr Harry Locke, of Bickley,

Kent, architect £225,881 Richardson, Mr Hubert Edensor Basil. of Birstall, Leicestershire

According to Professor Kenneth

himann, of the department of

California, in Santa Cruz, a

California, in Santa Cruz, a similar breakdown of proteins is a characteristic of the aging process in elderly people, who tend to lose protein faster than they can

logy at the University of

Plants are very careful with

their nitrogen, be says. By storing it they are able to have sufficient

nitrogen for regrowth in the spring. To produce new leaves through photosynthesis, Professor

Thimann pointed out, plants get plenty of carboo from carbon dioxide in the air and hydrogen

from water taken up through their

frolessor Eduardo Zeiger, of the department of biology at Stanford University, has found that bealthy chlorophyll absorbs light colours other than green, whigh is reflected. Hence leaves

appear green - but once the chlorophyll breaks down the

Professor Eduardo Zeiger, of

in the cext sea

replace it

prove, its earlier forms. The potted summary of John the Baptist's teaching in Matthew 3.7-22 ends with the metaphorical description of the Judgment as the "cleansing" of God's threshing-floor, when the grain will be gathered into his barn and the chaff burnt "with fire unquenched" (or "un-quenchable"). One thing can be aid with assurance of the burning of chaff: it cannot be

It is commonly supposed that kept going for long. The chaff is fire prepared for the devil and the results of historical and burnt up, and that is the finish, his angels"; and accordingly textual criticism of the New whether or not the furnace or they "depart, the one lot to Testament tend rather to create the like in which it was burnt eternal punishment, the others to eternal life" (vv.41,46).

After the Judgment the portion of the "righteous", "elect" or whatever will be life. they will continue to exist for ever. The corresponding fate of the others is to be dead for ever, to be destroyed. The doctrine of the physical resurrection of those already dead at the time of the coming of the Kingdom became indispensable at an early stage, as soon, in fact, as that coming was appreciably Pauline epistles There had to be a "general

resurrection" as the necessary The idea that the damned are not destroyed at all but tortured preliminary of the Judgment: everybody would be alive again. After the Judgment, however, life would be definitive for everlasting", arises from mis-understanding of the word "punishment" (kolasis) in Matthew. some and death definitive for the rest. The latter would therefore be utterly destroyed by the most efficient means

rendered "execution"; for the The eschatological picture, from which all the dooms and punishment" of the damned is to be dead for ever. This meaning is well illustrated by a judgment tympanums that ever were ultimately derive, is in Matthew alone (25.31-46). It concludes with the damned passage, familiar from funeral being ordered "to the eternal

If Satan's angels are indestructible, their final abode has also to be indestructible; but in that eternal fire the bodily resurrected damned, who are not indestructible, will be consumed once and for all, like the Baptist's "chaff". It is different with the saved, who will live for ever and must therefore be fitted out with everlasting bodies, a subject to which the writer of certain devoted anxious thought.

eternally, in which case they also would have to "have life

It. would more happily be and memorial services, from the inter-Testamentary Book of Wisdom (3.4): the "righteous"

"in the sight of men seem to have been executed (kolasthenai), but yet their hope is full of immortality". They have been done to death by God's enemies and have to be dead for

a bit, while awaiting the resurrection and the Judgment, but then they will be rewarded. Matters were made still worse by the story of Lazarus, unique to Luke (16.24), where the rich man after death says he is "tormented in this flame"; but that peculiar story is incompatible altogether with the doctrine of Kingdom, general resurrec-tion and Judgment. It belongs aiready to a stage of evolution when the Judgment has been pushed to a remote future and the gap filled with an intermediate system of rewards and punishments. It is significantly only in Luke, too, that the repentant thief on the cross goes

The perception of the content of the New Testament as the deposit of a process of theological and literary evolution may cause other embarrassments: but it relieves us of the obligation to reconcile ourselves to "the doctrine of Hellfire" on pain of failing, as Bishop West complains, "to put anything in its place".

straight to "Paradise" (23.43).

Service dinners

Service luncheons The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers the Sheriffs, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at the Tower of London yesterday. Major-General B. C. Webster, Deputy Colonel of the Regiment (City of London)

Royal Inniskilling Fasiliers
The annual London luncheon of the
Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers' took
place at the Duke of York's
Headquarters, Chelsea, yesterday.

2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas
The Delhi luncheon of the Sirmoor Club was held at the Cavalry and Guards Club yesterday. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and the chief guests were Mr and Mrs Michael Noakes.

Dinners

West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police The Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire and the Secretary of State for the Home Department were among the guests at a dinner given by the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police at the Force Training School, Police at the Force Training School, Bishopgarth, Wakefield, last night. Chief Superintendent D. M. O'Toole presided and the other guests included: The Ambanasator of Pakistan, Mr L Byford, HM Chief Inspector of Constabutary, Mr J H. Brownlow, HM Impector of Constabutary, Mr J H. Brownlow, HM Impector of Constabutary and Mr E E James. Chairman of the Leads Community Relations Council.

Essex Club
The Lord Lieutenant of Essex and
the High Sheriff were present at the
fiftieth dinner of the Essex Club
held in the Shire Hall, Chelmsford, yesterday. Mr T. C. Gepp, president,

e remaining leaf tissue appears.

Ever since the birth of botany,

scientists have wondered what initiates the colour changes in

antum leaves.

A clue that may have some bearing on the mystery has been found by Professor Zeiger. He finds that whatever initiates aging jo a leaf does not affect all its ablemantall.

chlorophyll. It breaks down steadily in the inner tissue, sandwiched between the leaf's top

and bottom layers.

On the leaf surfaces, however, chlorophyll in guard cells coutroling the estrances to leaf pores changes little, if at all, before the leaf dies by drying out. Tests indicate that the guard cell chlorophyll is chemically active to the end

In seeking to learn whether the

aging is controlled by a hormone, scientists have tried to explore the action of substances that retard the aging process. Such slowing, it has been found, is produced by a group of growth hormones, known as

Saint Barbara Association
Members of the Saint Barbara
Association held their reunion
dinner at HMS Excellent last night dinner at HMS excellent last night.
Vice-Admiral Sir John Forbes was
in the chair and the guest of honour
was Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, Vice-Chief of Naval Staff. Among the guests were Admirals of the Fleet Lord Lewin and Sir Henry Leach and Admiral Sir John The Royal Scots (The Royal

Regiment) Lieutenaot-General Sir Robert Richardson, Colonel of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) presided at a dinner held at Ritchio Camp, Kirknewton, Midlothian, last night, Colonel B. A. Fergus was among the guests.

Honograble Artillery Company The Hooourable Artillery Company
Mess Club held their Blizard dinner
yesterday. The Rev K. C. Oliver,
president of the club, was in the
ehair. Major R. Saunders proposed
the toast of the guests, Sir John Ellis
and the Ven W. F. Johnston, who replied.

8th Gurkha Rifles
The annual dinner of the 8th
Gurkha Rifles Association was held
at the Naval & Military Club last night. General Sir Walter Walker

RAF Strike Command Air Vice-Marshal R. G. Price, retiring Air Officer Administration, and Mrs Price were the principal guests at a ladies' guest night held in the Officers' Mess, HQ, RAF Strike Command, last night. Group Captain D. R. Hawkins, president of the mess committee, presided and Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig. AOC in C. Strike Command, and Lady Craig, were among those

RAF Valley Sir Richard and Lady Williams-Bulkeley were guests of honour at a dinner held at RAF Valley, last hight. Group Captain Robert Lightfoot, Station Commander, welcomed the guests and Squadron Leader M. G. Saunders presided.

Seasonal clue to how we grow old cytokinius, that stimulate various

> Aging in plants can also be stopped. As some of them become taller, their lower leaves are first shaded, then die and are shed permitting vigorous growth to be concentrated in the upper part of the plant.

Particularly remarkable, cording to Professor Zeiger, is the observation that the yellowing lower leaves of annuals can be rejuvenated, becoming green and functional again if the tops of the plants are cut off. He believes this etically programmed into the

Professor Zeiger's work was described in part in the journal Science, in an article he wrote with Dr Amnon Schwartz. He adds that

the key question remains why the signal that initiates aging affects the inner region of the leaf, but not its guard cells.

forms of plant development. Their mode of action, however, is

killed his wife.

Law Report October 8 1983 Queen's Bench Division

Science report

their nitrogeo is conserved for use intrinsic yellow or brown colour of

A34 public inquiry should be held

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another, Ex parte Binney and Another Before Mr Justice Webster

[Judgment delivered October 7]

A secretary of state should only lecide not to hold a public inquiry if he could be reasonably satisfied that would be unnecessary because (i) he could properly weigh up any two or more conflicting public issues, and (ii) all those with the right to

make representations in the matter would have them taken into account, without holding a public inquiry. Mr Justice Webster in the Queen's Beoch Division granted an application for judicial review brought by Mr Marcus Binney and Miss Helen Anscomh against the Secretary of State for the Environmeet and the Secretary of State for Transport, quashing their decision, of February 2, 1983, not to hold a

public inquiry into a proposed alteration of the A34 trunk road

between Winchester and Newbury.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the applicants; Mr Simoo D. Brown for the secretaries of state. MR JUSTICE WEBSTER said that the application had been brought by Mr Binney, a trustee and chairman of the Save Britain's Heritage group, and Miss Anscomb, chairman of the Highelere Park Actioo Group.

They sought judicial review of a decision by the Secretary of State for the Environment and the Secretary of State for Transport, to make or State for Transport, to make orders under section 10 of the Highways Act 1980, giving effect to a scheme to improve the A34 main road between Winchester and Newbury. The decisions challenged on the ground, inter clia, that the ministers had failed to hold a public inquiry in accordance with their statutory duties.

The proposed improvements to the A34, which was the main route from Southampton to the Midlands, involved building a dual carriage way through the eastern part of Highelere Park, an area of parkland dating from medieval times, which had been landscaped by Cspability Brown in 1770. It contained an lonic temple, the work of Sir Charles Barry in 1838, recently restored at a public cost of £20,000.

The ministers had received a oumber of objections since publishing those proposals, mainly from groups concerned about the effect on the park. In November 1981, the ministers decided not to hold a public inquiry, but simply to invite further representations from those concerned. Minor modifications were made to the proposals and on February 2, 1983, the ministers notified all concerned of their decision to go ahead with the plan.

The proposals had the support of a number of groups, including the Hampshire County Council, and various local residents who were concerned about the dangerous condition of the present road. On the other hand, a total of 70 objections had been received, 21 of which had requested a public

The ministers' letter indicated that they considered the purpose of an inquiry to be to learn the weight and nature of objections to the scheme, here, it was said, they were satisfied they knew enough about them already. His Lordship referred to the

relevant statutory provisions, including section 10(5) of the Highways Act 1980, giving effect to paragraph 7 of Schedule 1 of the Case law on the matter included dicta from the decision of the House

of Lords in Bushell . Secretary of of Lords in Bushet: A Secretary of State for the Environment ([1981]) A C 75). Lord Diplock, at p 94D, described the public inquiry as "a familiar part of the administrative process" and Viscount Dilhorne, at p 107E, quoting the Franks committee report (Cmnd 218) said the primary purpose of an inquiry was to ensure that the interests of the citizens closely affected should be protected by the grant to them of a statutory right to be beard . . . and

to ensure that thereby the minister should be better informed . . .". In his Lordship's view, adopting a submission of Mr Carawath, the test oo whether or not to hold an inquiry was not one of expediency or general discretion. The minister had a discretion to dispense with the inquiry only if be was satisfied it was unnecessary, because the objects it set out to achieve could be achieved without it. These objects included: (i) ensuring that the minister was able

to weigh the conflicting public interests; and (ii) ensuring that those with the right to make represen-tations had them properly taken It was not sufficient that all the

information that the minister occided was available to him, or that the issues raised were sufficiently clear. That omitted the judgmental clear. That omitted the judgmental function of assessing information and weighing up conflicting views.

In his Lordship's judgment, a properly directed minister acting reasonably could not have been satisfied that a public inquiry was immecessary in the present case, where two substantial groups with conflicting views were involved. Accordingly, the ministers had misdirected themselves in law in reaching such a conclusion, and the reaching such a conclusion, and the order made on February 2, 1983, would be quashed.

Solicitors: Gouldens: Treasury

Designer of radio telescopes Sir Charles Husband, CBE, and avoid any vibration which who died on October 7 at the would blur the signals being who died on October 7 at the age of 74, was an outstanding

SIR CHARLES HUSBAND

lance (Mills

received. Working together with Sir Bernard Lovell, however, Husengineer who designed and supervised the construction of band overcame the difficulties the radio telescope at Jodrell

and Lovell later described him

as having "designed the imposs-He went on to design other ible". large radio telescopes both in this country and abroad, includthis country and abroad, including the steerable aerials for the design in 1946 of the first Post Office's satellite station at high altitude testing plant for the continuous running of complete jet engines; and a Henry Charles Husband was scheme, which was of only born on October 30, 1908, the limited success, for turning coal son of Professor Joseph Hus-

into carbon. When the Menai Straits rail band, himself an eminent bridge, originally designed in the last century by Robert University. He was educated at King Edward VII School in Sheffield and Sheffield Univer-Stephenson, was damaged by fire. Husband won the competition for its reconstruction. The sity. In the years before the Second World War he worked resulting work was not universally praised, Husband having in association with his father altered the design, but he claimed to have been faithful to Stephenson's original design. and had a hand in a number of large housing schemes in England and Scotland, as well as

Husband was not always an easy man to work with, being a man of strong opinions. But he During the war he served first was widely respected by his as principal technical officer in colleagues as an innovator, and in 1964-65 he was President of Ministry of Labour and National Service from 1939 to the Institution of Structural Engineers. In 1967 he was chairman of the Association of 1945, as assistant director in the directorate of aircraft pro-Consulting Engineers, and he inter became a founder Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineer-

After the war Husband's firm Among the awards he received were the first Queen's Gold Medal for Applied Science of consulting engineers, Husband & Co, became involved in of the Royal Society in 1965, a wide range of construction projects. Perhaps the most the Wilhelm Exner Medal for spectacular was the radio telescope at Jodrell Bank. This Science and Technology of the University of Vienna in 1966, and the Gold Medal of the was an enormously difficult task because of the need to Institution of Structural Enginmake the dish mobile, something that had not been done

eers in 1974. Husband married in 1932 Eileen Margaret Nowell, who the same time it had to be rigid, survives him with their two so that it would remain firm sons and two daughters.

PROF ALEXANDER MIKHAILOV

Professor Alexander Alexandrovich Mikhailov, who has died in Leningrad at the age of 95, was Director of the Pulkovo Observatory from 1947 to 1964. and an internationally respected astronomer.

before with one of that size. At

OBITUARY

Goonbilly Downs in Cornwall.

engineer and the first Professor

of Engineering at Sheffield

road and railway bridges, drainage and water schemes.

the Central Register of the

1940; and later, from 1943 to

duction factories of the Minis-

try of Works.

Bank.

His own interests were primarily in positional astron-omy (in the Pulkovo tradition), and he made many contributions not only in this field, but also is those of eclipses and time. He was interested in optics and the design of telescopes, and played a large part in the instrumental innovations introduced at Pulkovo.

He was also a cultivated and humane man with a wide command of languages - he spoke and wrote English, French and German fluently and broad interests in art, literature and music. Slightly hunch-backed, with a rather forbidding expression, he en-deared himself to his colleagues both at home and abroad.

He was born in Morshansk, now Tamboy Oblast, in April, 1888, and educated at Moscow University, where he taught for many years. After service in smaller observatories and branches he joined the staff of Pulkovo Observatory (tra-ditionally second only to Greenwich in the field of classical astronomy), and saw its complete destruction during the siege of Leningrad.

But in 1954 he was able to preside at the reopening of the observatory after it had been rebuilt and reequipped in a remarkably short time. This event coincided with the postwar upsurge in astronomy in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, and under Mikhailov's direction Pulkovo greatly extended

He had been elected a Vice-President of the International Astronomical Union in 1945, and led the Soviet delegation to the General Assembly in Zurich in 1948 - the first real opportunity for the renewal of contracts with Soviet astronomers since the war. Throughout his life he supported the aims of the organisation and contributed much to inter-

national cooperation. He served for many years at 2 president of the commission on astronomical telegrams (for reporting new discoveries) and. as late as 1967, gave an invited discourse on "Exploriding the Moon" at the General As-

sembly in Prague. For long a corresponding member, he was elected a full member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1964. Among many foreign honours he was an associate of the Royal Astronomical Society; and lie gave its George Darwin Lecture

MR UVEDALE LAMBERT

Bishop Mervyn Stockwood writes:

Uvedale Lambert, to whom brief reference was made in your obituary columns, was greatly loved and respected in the Diocese of Southwark and, indeed, farther afield. Educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, he started his career at Marylchone

Grammar School. During the war he served in the 60th Rifles with distinction. In 1944 a landmine destroyed much of his beautiful house on is estate at Bletchingley and

Later, having married Mela-nie Grant from Colorado, he rebuilt South Park and within a short time it became a centre of hospitality for people from many walks of life. In particular it became famous for the socalled "Holy Parties" to which young people came in their dozens at weekends to learn more about the Christian faith he was active in community affairs. In addition to being High Sheriff for the County of Surrey he was chairman of his local council and of the District Council of Tandridge. He was involved in numerous charities and served as a governor of not all. He was an historian and

archaeologist for Bletchingley

and Godstone and an enthusi-

astic student of heraldry.

Uvedale was a deeply religious man and each day of the week services were held in the beautiful but simple barn chapel

adjoining his house.
Only those closest to him knew the full measure of his love of souls or of the life of . prayer and discipline that inspired all his activities; his manner was unassuming, almost diffident, until he betrayed the strength of his convictions, tempered always by a sparkle in the eye that showed his humour and compassion, conquering also the lameness and the pair that overtook him in the last

A wealthy man, his benefactions were many, a landowner. he understood the meaning of stewardship, using some of his buildings for charitable purposes, not least the house, Wychcroft, which became the headquarters of the Southwark Ordination Course, a course for

more about the Christian faith and to receive encouragement for their religious pilgrimage.

Although Uvedale was busily occupied on his estate and especially with dairy farming he was active in community simple and unosteotatious life. as was evident in his last venture of faith, the experiment of a resident lay community, of all ages, in his home at Bletchingley.

Such a man could only be respected and loved even if his several schools. But that was friends in the hunting field were puzzled by his religion, even if some Christians were not sure how to take the Master of Foxhounds.

EILEEN DE STACPOOLE

F. R. S. writes:

Eileen de Stacpoole, who died at her home in Connemara on September 28 in her 89th year, was that rare phenomenon - a legend in her lifetime to four generations of family, friends and neighbonrs.

Born Eileen Constance Palmer into a well-known Protestant family of co Galway, she became a Catholic oo her marriage into the ancient family of de Stacpoole, of which her husband was head with the Papal title of Duke.

More than half a century ago she established a holiday home for her family at Errisbeg near Roundstone (Cloch na Ron) in

Connemara at the foot of the mountain of the same name; and more than 40 years ago after her eldest son was killed in the war she left the family estate in co Meath to live permaneotly in Connemara, declaring that never again would she cross the Shannon, a yow she kept to her dying day.
If there are "little people" in

Ireland, then assuredly they live in the beautiful garden which she created at Errisbeg and which was her abiding joy. In receot years she bore increasing fraity and blindness with indomitable courage and only the day before she died had made a 100 mile round trip to Galway by road.

المتخاص ولاميل

Review: Pick of the paperbacks of the month; Preview: Critics' choice of Galleries, Theatre and Photography

Preview: Films, Music, Films on TV, Opera, Dance; Prize concise crossword; Chess; Bridge; Family Life; and The Week Ahead

8-14 OCTOBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Inspired by the dream of the simple life, scores of townsfolk have turned their backs on security and comfort to seek fulfilment in the down-to-earth business of smallholding

Here John Young examines how they have fared

The rocky road back to the land

have been experimenting with the future, and for most of them diverse group of mainly English men and women who have chosen to act out a dream, leaving their homes and jobs to seek fulfilment in the simple life

In acting out their dream they aim to avoid a nightmare. Total destruction, in the form of ouclear war, is something which positively chosen a down-to-they coocede they would be as powerless to escape as everyone great deal of hard work. ise, so it does not enter into their contingency planning. But many of them believe that ecooomic disaster is a prob-ability, perhaps when the oil runs out or wheo defaulting debtors bring about the collapse of the international banking

convictioo that late twentieth century capitalism is about all they do have in common. Theirs is anything but a united, coherent movement with a common political creed. On the contrary, they are highly individualistic people of widely differing tastes and attitudes. Jealousy and antagonism seem: at least as prevalent as peace largely fulfilled their aims are frequently contemptuous of those who have failed. Few of them have sought, and none



'They resent being

Among the settlers there is oo doubt an idealistic, even lunatic, fringe. There is also an unattractive "me first" element, people who have bought their own hideaways against the day when starvatioo and anarchy the streets of urban Britain. Some have learned Welsh, it is alleged, in order to forge links with extreme nationalists, though it is not known how their approaches have been received. Stories are told of their keeping shotguns behind their doors to repel intruders, and making plans to

Sally Seymour, one of the pioneers of the

movement, has found

a way of life that is a model of self-reliance

A romantic in touch with reality

Sally Seymour must be just about the youngest looking grandmother in Britain. She is aged 50 yet looks almost girlish in blouse, jeans and bare feet. She is a wonderful advertisemeot for the healthy life of growing vegetables and keeping animals on a remote Welsh hillside, a few miles east of

Her childhood could bardly have been more different. At the beginning of the last war her family moved from London, where she was born, to Austra-lia. They settled in Sydney. It was a very urban existence", she recalls. "I thoroughly enjoyed it, but I always felt I wanted more space and somewhere to keep animals. We lived in a flat and all we could have were goldfish and a budgerigar.

"I used to tend to choose friends at school whose parents lived in the country, so that I would get asked there in the holidays. There were also some of my father's friends who sort of drifted out to Oz. They were the first self-sufficient people I ever came across. They kept goats and wore sandals and that

sort of thing."
Back in England, Sally met and married John Seymour, nearly 20 years her senior. "He was a very romantic man. He had a boat, which was where we lived to start with, and where selling Self Sufficiency, which our first daughter was born. But led to the setting up of the illit was too cramped with a baby, we looked for something

We had no money to speak

But if such people do exist, either returned home or sought they are not taken very employment locally, which did seriously and they are certainly not typical. Most smallholders strongly resent being classed as hippies or dropouts. distrust phrases like the Good Life, and the amused condescension with which they are often treated. They insist that they have not simply run away; they have deliberately and

If the hippy image persists, is because the first wave of tar-playing flower children of the 1960s. Few had any intention of settling down and working and most have long since drifted away. The event which gave the

"back-to-the-land" movemen its real impetus was the publication in 1973 of a book called Self Sufficiency. Its author, John Seymour, was immediately deluged with thousands of letters from people entranced with the idea of owning a few acres and growing who wanted advice about how to start. Surprised and delighted by the overwhelming response, he and his then wife, Sally, who were then running a 70 acre-farm in Pembrokeshire, decided to turn it into a sort of school for would be smallholders.

It was not a success. According to Sally, 90 per cent of the students were deoperate from well-to-do middle class families, and many were not prepared to work. Most of the girls morewomen's liberation. meant that they were quite content to hoe cabbages but unwilling to cook, wash up or scrub floors. Sally, finding herself relegated to chief cook and bottlewasher", finally fled to a cottage in the hills.

Despite the school's failure, enthusiasm for the Seymour philosophy had spread far and wide. With decidedly mixed feelings, Pembrokeshire people witnessed a steady invasion of

For most of the newcomers it was less an idyll than a rude

compromise, one man now grows vegetables and sells them by the roadside in the summer



Beware of too much idealism'

Why did so many fail to realize their dream? One reason may be that the Seymonr idea was not fully followed through. collection of self-sufficient individuals but a balanced community in which each member was allotted a specific task such as looking after the cows or the

scarcely anyone was prepared to become totally self-sufficient. The twentieth century might be despicable but it still had its advantages. Piped water, and even central heating, were not quite as easy to forego as they had seemed in those first heady days. Electricity was almost impossible to do without, and a home generator still needed fuel. With almost no public transport, a car was a virtual ever watched television, it was still nice to see the news or the. occasional good play or docu- income from pottery and

clothes, or visit relatives. There may have been ooe or two settlers, prepared to go the whole hog and become virtual they still needed cash incomes, and whatever money the whatever money they managed to earn from their very exceptional cases like the awakening Many soon des Downeys (profiled on page 3),



Settling down: Successful smallholders John and Marlene Paulett with so

occasional luxury.

Sally Seymour, who carns an mentary. Holidays one could do illustrating children's books, is without, but there were times realistic about the shortcomings when one had to go on a of self-sufficiency. "I suppose i shopping expedition to buy new there were some real world catastrophe, a ouclear disaster which we somehow managed to survive, we could in the last resort be self-sufficient. But if you are going to have electricity and a car, and wear shoes oo your feet instead of just skins, you have always got to have some sort of ootside prop." Others are more scathing.

nothing like enough to pay fuel. Pembrokeshire smallbolders lars and greenfly. "I have seen dismisses the whole notion of one third of a crop of brassicas bills, let alone provide the self-sufficiency as "pie in the caten by slugs in a single warm, sky". The idea that people can grow all their own food and live a healthy ontdoor life with no extra source of income is, he says, an absolote myth.

across most strongly, from those who have tried the future, and found that it works only up to a point, is to beware of too much idealism. For example, says ooe, it is all very well to talk about the virtues of organic farming, and to refuse to use horrible pesticides, but in that case you have to decide whether you are growing crops to feed yourself or to feed the caterpil-

wet spring morning," he says.

You can always keep animals but on, say, 10 acres you will be lucky to make a profit of £200 on beef cattle, perhaps £300 oo sheep. You can't pay many bills with that."

From all accounts, to approach smallholding as a way of escape is a recipe for disaster, The experience of those who have made the grade shows that it can offer much happiness and satisfaction, but only limited material reward. The moral from Pembrokeshire is that idealism is no substitute for common sense and hard work.



John and Marlene Paulett have discovered that

the secret of success on the land lies

in making something to sell from what they grow

When gallons of wine are the fruits of hard work

beautifully restored and con-verted barn on the edge of a housing estate, outside Cardigan in Wales. He is 65. His grey beard and demeanour make him look and sound like a retired sea captain, and it is no surprise to learn that after giving up medicine, he ran a sailing school in Yugoslavia (which failed) and was an avid

that took all my money", he says. "I never owned my house, which was why when I came here all I could afford was a

When he bought his present eight acres, he was under no romantic illusions about the joys of self-sufficiency. "If you are going to hang on to amenities like the television set, the telephone, the car, piped water and electricity, you need money. I have a pension, but that's oot enough.

The answer, he says, is not just to grow things but to make something from them, in his case, soft-fruit wine. Last year the Pauletts made 170 gallons, but they never got around to selling any of it. By July they and their friends had drunk the lot. But at least it showed that it was popular, and this year they aim to make 250 gallons. There's no way we can get through that. So we should have at least 600 litres to seil.

Just over an acre of land is oow down to raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, blackberries, blackcurrants and redcurrants. "The trouble with soft fruit is that it takes four years to mature", John points out. "But it's a lot more rewarding and fun than growing things like cabbages and parsnips which we are oot going to cat anyway.

His jokey manner tends to weeds to disguise a basically serious "That approach. He is at present friends."

thought we were mad at first he says. "In this part of Wales you produce either beef or milk, occasionally both. But now they seem to be coming round to our way of thinking, and one man is talking about planting vines on a south-facing slope."

find a new market among, for example, "Babycham drinkers, people who think that oo harm could possibly come from anything made from rasp-berries". In fact they are pretty

barnyard is full of turkeys, chickens and muscovy ducks; they also keep beef cattle sheep and pigs, and have two acres of woodlands. The animals are mostly for their own use, but they have made some money from selling piglets.
"The sheep are the real bugbear", John says. "We used to have some Kerry Hills, which were the size of small donkeys, and we just didn't have the facilities for dipping and shear-ing. So in the end we gave them

Mariene sells fruit, veg-etables, cheese and honey the local Women's through Institute. Blonde and vivacious she was a beautician in Holland and knew nothing about farming when she met her husband while staying with friends in Newcastle Emlyn. She also fell in love with the hills of Wales after the flat fields of home. But both feel the need for a change bolidays abroad every year.

John is seriously concerned about the trend towards ever bigger, more industrialized farms and the number of jobs still being lost on the land, But in other ways he parts company with the environmental lobby, as in using Paraquat to kill the weeds under his fruit bushes. "That offends some of my

The cheesemaking smallholder – page 3



Grandmother's footsteps: Sally Seymour leads one of her pigs out of the caravan 'sty'

of, so we rented a place in daughters have all married and. With pigs, sheep, geese and Suffolk. It was fairly remote, and we didn't fancy walking to the shop every day, so we bought a cow, and that meant that we had more milk than we needed, so we bought some pigs, and then we had manure to put on the garden, and so baild it up."

After eight years they were able to buy their own farm in Pembrokeshire. It was larger than they intended, somewhat husband who believed then - as: be does now - that no one should own a lot of land. It was there that John wrote the beststarred school described above. and which contributed to the break-up of their marriage.

Since then their

Ireland, and Sally lives with her 16-year-old son, Dai, in a little stone cottage reached by the roughest of mountain roads. She is a very self-reliant person, who says she never feels lonely.
"I like seeing people when they come, but I also like it when

they go away." making and selling some very striking and colourful handpainted pottery, and from illustrating books. She is also kept busy milking two cows. "One is more than enough to give us all the milk, butter, cream and cheese we need, and with one I could probably cut

now run the farm with their chickens as well, she never husbands. John has moved to needs to buy meat. "We live quite well, and we always have fresh vegetables. The one thing I miss is fish, so I'm thinking of digging a fish pond."

> Although she complains that there are never enough hours in the day, she has learnt to relax so well that two months ago she was able to give no the pills she was taking for high blood pressure. She also finds time to make wine and spin her own wool, from which she knits

"Everyone seems to be looking to get out of the rat race and retire to the country. But it's not that easy. You have to enough hay to feed her. But I get yourself really organized if feel she might be lonely on her you're going to do it properly." you're going to do it properly. Sally Seymour should know.



Preparing the ground

depend on what you want from it and what you are able and willing to put into it. One frequently heard piece of advice is never to entangle yourself with a mortgage on the holding, since even the most dedicated and professional say there is no hope of earning

That effectively rules out most young people, unless they are fortunate to have wealthy parent or a legacy. But for middle-aged people who have paid off their mortgages and are in a position to realize their assets, it is a practicable proposition, particularly if they have an investment income

Even then, it is easy to come a cropper without careful planning and preparation. Farming, even at stence level, is a science which requires study. If your intention is to establish a small business, with an end product like cheese or wine which could provide a cash income, then study the market and take advice. Do not on any account rusk into it.

The story is told of one couple from London who fell in love with a cottage in a beautiful valley, which they saw for the first time in summer. Too late they realized that the sun reached it for only five months a year, and that its Weish name meant Frog in a Bog. Another man, convinced that global economic collapse was imminent sold a successful holiday comple and bought a farm which he tried to work with shire horses. He is now a sadder and considerably poorer

John Seymour's trail-blazing book, Self Sufficiency, is published by Sidgwick and Jackson, 27.95. His latest, The Smallholder, is from Faber and Faber, £4.95.



Which is why we still distil in the traditional way. Still malting by hand, still drawing the water from our own ancient spring, still using rich Orkney peat to stoke the kiln. Highland Park.

The 12-year-old malt that's centuries old.

We don't let progress get in the way of anything.

Rupert Morris finds thrills and spills on the ski slopes of Chamonix

Off-piste fun run leaves the humdrum behind

When the sun shines and the snow is kind, skiing off-piste can be so beautiful and so exhilarating that you feel you are skiing on clouds, above the run of ordinary mortals. A lightness of heart seems moalmost in touch with your own subconscious, yet closer to the elements than you have ever

When you come home at the end of such a day, you may well resolve to give up piste-skiing

At times like these, it is as well to remind yourself of the other days, when you have lifted yourself up from the deep and sugary wastes for the umpteenth time, you are wet through and utterly exhausted. the soow is still falling relentlessly, and your relief at rediscovering the piste is only surpassed by that of finding a warm and hospitable bar and a nice hot bath.

Although I am probably more familiar with the latter sen-sation, exhilaration is my main memory from a holiday in Chamonix at the end of March. Thanks to the fine weather, we were able to concentrate on the really exceptional skiing, mostly off-pisie, which is Chamonix's speciality.

The most famous run in the area, and perhaps the longest and most beautiful off-piste run in Europe, is the Vallée Blanche, a glacier that stretches for more than 12 miles from the Aiguille du Midi, at 3.842 metres, almost to the edge of the town at 1.035 metres. Although a good skier could do it twice in a day, most people prefer to take it at a leisurely pace, picnicking half-way down. It is not a difficult run.

although there is an awkward k from the top of the cablecar along a ridge; this involves holding on to a rope with one hand, and holding the skis in the other, unless your guide or instructor is kind enough to take them for you. Those who suffer hadly from vertigo do not enjoy this part.

he Vallée Blanche is only skiable in fine weather, so March is a better bet than January. It is always advisable to take a guide, because of its remoteness, and the danger of

If you want to go one better than the Vallee Blanche, which, although uopisted, is a wellworn route, you may opt to go skiing hy helicopter. For this you have to cross the border into Italy since pressure from conservationists has persuaded the French Government to ban the use of helicopters in the area, except for military or

emergency purposes. The Mont-Blanc tuooel takes you from Chamonix to Courmayeur in half an hour and from there it is only a few miles to Valgrisanche, one of several Italian side of the Mont Blanc range, where we flew by helicopter.

the helicopter at a time, and the short ride costs about £150. When you have to pay for a guide as well, it becomes a fairly expensive undertaking, but in the right conditions, worth mentarily translated into a saving up for. It is quite a thrill lightness of body, and you are just to be plonked on top of a mountain by helicopter. To ski down through virgin snow, feeling the consistency alter from powder to crust, to spring snow lower down, as it was on our trip, is something else.
The possibility of finding

something unexpected over the next ridge adds spice to the adventure. This was memorably illustrated for me when I was at the head of our group, skiing down with a carefree air, when I was suddenly confronted by a loyed momentarily with the idea of jumping it, but managed to stop just in time.

As I turned to shout a warning to those behind, my nearest pursuer sped past, saw the stream at the very last moment, and tried to jump. It was a brave attempt which was never quite going to succeed His ski-tips hit into the far bank and he was catabulted out of his bindings to land nose-first in the soft snow beyond - an elegant stunt which was rau-cously appreciated by the rest

It was a marvellous run, but it took less than half the time it took to ski the Vallee Blanche, which must be reckoned outstanding value by comparison. Both expeditions can be arranged through the local tourist office or tour company rep-

The best all-round skiing in the Chamonix area is to be had at Argentière, where a two-stage cable-car takes you to the top of the Grand Montets at 3,275 metres. The oorth-facing slopes invariably provide superb snow, and the long black and red runs from the top have been supplemented during the past few years by a still-growing network of telecabine and chairlifts at the mid-station, which offer a wide variety of

easier skiing. It is also possible, with a guide or instructor, to explore numerous off-piste runs. The skiing area is so wide that you can keep picking a different way down: a good skier could stick to the Grands Mootets for at

a steep begioning and Les south-west, has a lovely tree open in all weathers. run. From Les Houches you can also ski to Les Contamines and St Gervais. The skiing at La Flegere and Le Tour is relatively humdrum, unless of

course you go off-piste. l like Chamonix very much. It has a life of its own, quite French-sounding villages on the apart from the usual features of a ski resort, with nearly 100 hotels, good restaurants, cin-emas, a casino, and all the

SIMPLY THE BEST

ents to suit you.

SKI SUPER TRAVEL



Long slide: The Vallée Blanche has some of the best off-piste skiing in Europe

shops you expect to find in a French provincial town - plus. of course, the inevitable tourist

If there is a non-skier in your party, a town like this makes life bearable. It takes quite a while to explore, but if you do enough footslogging, and compare prices, you can find plenty of things to buy apart from the outrageously tempting food.

I am terrified of jewellers in Britain - perhaps it's the effect of all that crowded glitter and least a week and oot get bored.

There are several other skiing areas round Chamonix. Le hut here I loud them quite Brevent, which is nearest to the soothing; plain amethyst or town, has a back run with quite pearl necklaces are not exorbitant. For bargain hunters there Houches, a prefty village to the is a large and attractive market,

Depending on where you stay in the town, it is quite a walk even to Le Brevent. Every other ski area requires a bus ride, and although the bus network is efficient once you get to know it, the best way to enjoy the area is to bring or hire your own car.

If you do not have a car, and want to cram as much skiing as possible into a single week. Courmayeur over the border is much more slickly organized: here you leave your boots and skis at the top of the main cahlecar from the village, thus avoiding clumping around with your skis biting into your shoulder. The skiing in that immediate area has something for everyone, and is far more extensive than Chamonix's nearest ski area, Le Brevent From the bottom of the cable car most of the hotels and chalets are within easy reach on

Courmayeur has a lot in its favour, and I spent a most enjoyable 10 days there in a



Snow business: An early photographic expedition to Mont Blane

British-run chalet last Christmas. If I mention that there is a pub in the High Street called the Red Lioo, the reader may get the impression that the place is some sort of spagnetti-andchips Alpine Blackpool. That would be grossly unfair. There are a good number of British package holidaymakers, but Courmayeur is a compact and stylish Italian resort where the invaders are comfortably out-

numbered by natives. The Red Lion, incidentally, is one of the classiest bars in town, and when I went in with a friend, we were the only Brits in the place.

It would; of course, be quite feasible to stay in Courmayeur and pop over to the Vallée Blanche or the Grands Montets for the day. But if you have the time, and

the inclination to explore one of

the finest skiing areas in the

It is not just a bigger place, with better shops, and so on. You can get better value there, too. Not the least of Chamonix's

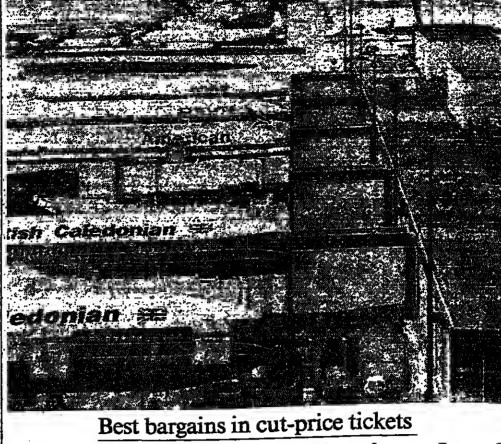
> bar where a glass of wine is only three francs. I went with Club Mediterranée, 62 South Molton Street, London W1Y 1HH. (01-409 0644). A week i

advantages is that if you avoid

the main squares, you can find a

their cluh in Charnonix in the coming season costs from £218, which includes accommodation, ski pass, tuition, and full board with wine at lunch and dinner. Add between £111 and £127 for flights oetwean £111 and £127 for hights and transfers.
The best way to get there is to drive or fly to Geneva, and coach from there, or to go direct by rail from Paris. For further information, write to the French Government Tourist

route to route. Office, 178 Piccadilly, London W1. Dolomiti offered two weeks in Courmayeur in chalet with meals, wine, flight and insurance from £282. (720 0333) the month of November.



Chopping through the jungle of discount flights to Africa

Those African countries people choose to visit as tourists are easy to reach with no shortage of bargain fares. African desti-nations mainly frequented by businessmen are more difficult to reach economically and even if yon do manage to obtain a low-cost ticket you invariably run up against visa problems.

That means the best buys are to the main tourist destinations in East, Central and South Africa. Generally speaking, there are just two types of official promotional fares available - APEX and the excursion

APEX fares are cheapest but yon must book at least one month ahead and stay away anything from 14 days to one year (90 days in the case of ilongwe). Prices fluctuate depending oo the season of travel and there are heavy cancellatioo penalties.

Excursion fares are far more expensive than APEX but they have oo advance booking restrictions. Minimum stay is 14 days, maximum stay varies from 45 to 90 days. Most excursion fares have a seasonal price structure. Some allow you to make stopovers at no extra cost, while others make you pay

But APEX fares are oot available to all destinations and if they had to rely solely oo the official fares few people could afford to visit Africa. Increasingly, knowledgeable travellers have to ask their travel agent for Central Africa a discounted fare.

These discounted tariffs come io the form of "consolidation" or "group departure" fares. Specialist agents book blocks of seats on scheduled flights which they then sell to individuals at a substantial discount on the lowest fare the airline itself could sell you.

Discounted fares usually offer only a small saving oo the APEX rate. Their main advantage is that they can be bought at any time and on those routes where there is no APEX rate. Discounted fares offer a buge saving on the costly excursioo

With discounted fares note that: all travel is restricted to one airline; once the ticket is issued it is difficult to change flights; in most cases oo stopovers are allowed; and the minimum/maximum length of stay allowed at your destination varies from airline to airline,

The following is a region-byregion guide to the fares. Unless noted all prices shown are for return travel from London in



East Africa

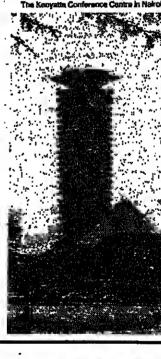
Nairohi (Kenya): APEX, £392. Excursion fare, £771. Discounted fares: direct flights with British Airways or Kenya Airways, £400; via Entebbe, £365; via Amsterdam, £385 to £420; via Brussels, £380; via Madrid, £350; via Paris, £495. Mombasa (Kenya): No APEX fare available. Excursion fare, £788. Discounted fare: direct flights with Keoya Airways, £415 (stopover possible in

Nairobi). Entebbe (Uganda): No APEX fare. Excursion fare, £815. Discounted fare; direct flights with Uganda Airlines sold by London-based Bestways for

Dar-es-Salaam (Tanzania): No fare. Excursioo fare, £335. Discouoted fares: via Entebbe, £410, via Amsterdam, £460; direct flight with BA,

Kilimanjaro (Tanzania). No APEX fare. Excursioo fare. £833. Discounted fares: via Entebbe, £420; via Amsterdam,

Blantyre (Malawi): No APEX fare. Excursion fare, £767.



£515 to £630; via Nairobi (stopover possible), £530.
Lilongwe (Malawi): APEX £454. Excursion fare, £767.
Discounted fare: direct flights with BA, £510. Harare (Zimbabwe): APEX. £468. Excursion fare, £767. Discounted fares via Solia, £430 to £510; via Lusaka, £440

Lusaka (Zambia): APEX, £470. Excursion fare, £767. Discounted fares: direct flights with Zambia Airways, £495; with B.Cal, £580.

South Africa

Johannesburg: APEX £492, Excursion fare, £767. Dis-counted fares: via Lisbon, £450, via Amsterdam, £500 to £660; via Copenhagen, £520 to £620; via Brussels, £450; via Lisbon (departing from Manchester), £530.

Durban: APEX, £591, Excursion fare, £866. Discounted fare: direct flights with BA, £610. Otherwise take the Jo burg fare and add £105 for domestic

Cape Town: APEX, £670. Excursion fare, £946. No discounted fares for direct flights. Take the Jo hurg fare and add £191 for domestic flights.

If you plan on visiting several cities in South Africa, it's worthwhile huying a Visit South Africa fare before you set out. Costing Rand 274 (£1621 this special fare allows you to travel anywhere on South African Airways' domestic routes previded you do oot visit the same city twice. The ticket must be used for not less than seven and not more than 28 days. It's a good buy if you make Jo burg your gateway and intend visit-ing Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth.

Elderly and first-time flyers may find it worthwhile joining the British Airways South African Reunion Club. Although you do not save anything on your fare the club provides advice and arranges escorted flights and special assistance at airports. Members also qualify for discounts on hotels and car hire.

Remember that domestic flights for any of the countries mentioned can be booked and ticketed here before you leave.

Alex McWhirter

Agents: Bestways 01-930 3985; Econair 01-606 7968; Travelmart (London) 01-253 1000; Travelmart Stockport) 061 477 6835: Travelmart (Birmingham) 021 233

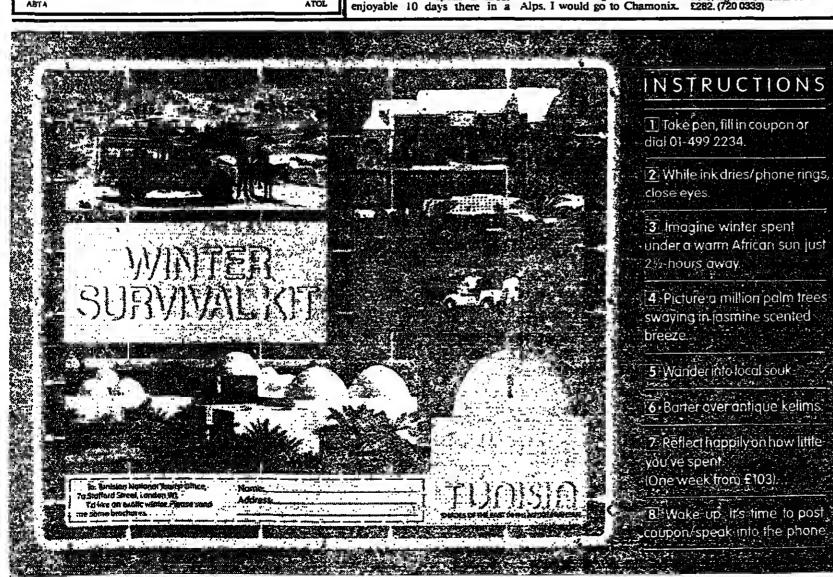
Tha South African Reunion Club is at PO Box 13, Victoria Terminal. Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 9SR (01-821 4344).

Next week: Safaris

The Gentle Gardener

The telephone number of The Genile Gardener Hotel, Tetbury. Gloucestershire (Saturday sec-

tion. September 24) is 0666 52884.



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The Shaw Park Beach Hotel has long been favoured by Europeans which is hardly surprising when you see how much it has to offer. For as little as £547 for one week you can relax in koxprious tropical Besport yourself on a fine white sandy beach. And try just about every water sport under the sun. And, as a special bonus,

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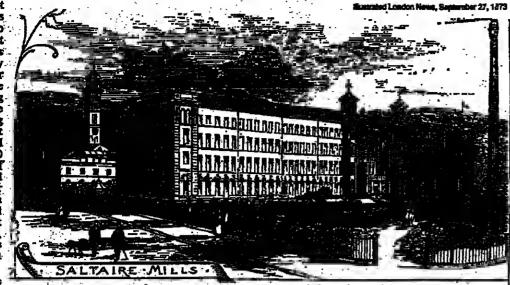
Helen Pickles finds the spirit of Victorian paternalism in Saltaire

The very model of a millworker's Eden

a week. You could sneak a hip flask into your pocket but beware the wrath of Sir Titus Salt. He was the wealthy nineteenth century mill-owner who planned this village on the outskirts of Bradford. Having amassed a considerable fortune from pioneering the processing of alpaca wool, by 1850 Salt owned five mills in Bradford and employed more than 2,000 people. But the disadvantages of having separate workplaces and the lack of an adequate water supply encouraged him to find a site where his people "would all live close to their work amidst such conditions as fresh air, pure water and cleanliness as could hardly be secured in a

Saltaire is the most complete model industrial village in Britain. Built between 1851 and 1876, it cootained everything hospital to school to boating park but "there must be no public house and no pawnshop". Despite the encroachment of Bradford, it has survived virtually unchanged and Sir Titus's extraordinary vision for the welfare of his people can still be seen.

It is not a museum: people live in the houses and work in the mill. Nevertheless, turning into Victoria Road, it is as though an invisible time zone has been crossed. You half expect to see Sir Titus, frockcoated, leading his not inconsiderable family (11 children) out of church. He was a devout congregationalist and the strikingly elaborate church reflects his devotion. Italianate in style, it is beautifully proportioned with a bold circular facade of Corinthian columns beneath a



and you see the mill chimney But despite his philanthropy, cummingly disguised as an Sir Titus was well aware of his cumingly disguised as an Sir. Titus was well aware of his Italian campanile. Known as position and his monogram and the Palace of Industry, this sixstorey mill boasted the largest room in Europe when it was above doors and windows opened in 1853; to celebrate the throughout the village. Even the

opened m 1853; to celebrate the opening there was a tremendous banquet at which 7,000 diners are their way through two tons of meat, 320 plum puddings, 100 tartlets and 100 jellies.

The feast was typical of Sir Trtus's generosity to his employees. Before constructing their houses, be carefully researched various social and delicious smells from Firth's researched various social and domestic needs. Thus the threestorey houses with front gardens were for the overseers and managers and those with two huge Yorkshire tea-cakes simthe mill-hands. However, the currants eat them in the leafy with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with backwards and provided square further up Victoria Bod with provide with backyards, an unheard-of which is surrounded by what luxury for people of their class in nineteenth century England: almshouses in the country present boat-owner, Derek-elsewhere they suffocated in The four stool lions in Arnold, is more liberal in his tightly-packed back-to-backs. Victoria Road, carved by views, be and his wife also offer

llama - are liberally sprinkled

with the salt and vinegar are the delicious smells from Firth's Bakery which, with 18 different types of bread alone, is too good to miss for elevenses. Try the must be the most stylish

tasty home-cooking in the pretty Victorian cafe which they run in the boathouse. It does not seem at all incongruous when Derek nips in from the boats, winds up his grand-mother's gramophone and takes requests for Harry Lauder, Marie Lloyd and Little Tich.

It is worth taking a walk behind the boathouse along the Leeds/Liverpool canal where you can watch the narrowboats negotiate the spectacular five-rise locks at Bingley. Alterna-tively, you could stroll across the park beyond the river to the foot of Shipley Glen where a delightful cable-hauled transway takes you up through the woods to the moors. Recently restored, these open "toest-rack" cars were great favourites with the Victorians. The woods them-selves provide a pretty back-drop to the Saltaire cricket pitch, described by the great Learie Constantine as the most attractive ground in the coun-

But whatever you do, be sure to Jeave Saltaire before midnight; the lions are said to get up and go down to the river for

There is no hotel in Saltaire, Cakwood Hall, an eighteenth century woolmerchants's hall converted into a modern hotel is convaried into a modern hotel is about two miles away at Lady Lane, Bingley, West Yorkshire (0274 564 123). The current weekend rate for a double room with bathroom and breakfast is £26 per night. At Whitecroft Farm guest house, High Eldwick, Bingley (1274 567789) bed and breakfast is £8 per person per night, sharing a double. For further information and accommodation suggestions accommodation suggestions contact the information Office, City Hall, Norfolk Gardens, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 752111, ext

EATING OUT

Early evening pit-stops for theatregoers in a rush

This week we investigate pretheatre dinners. Many West End restaurants now offer set-price menus for early evening diners. These can be enjoyed before an expensive evening at the theatre, or simply as a cheap meal on the

MAGNO'S BRASSERIE 65e Long Acre, London WC2 (\$36 Open: Mon-Fri Noon-2.30pm and Mon-Sat 6pm-11.30pm

In the heart of Covent Garden and a short stroll from the Strand and Shaftesbury Avenue, Magno's is in an ideal position to serve theatregoers or operalovers. Between 6pm and 7.30pm every evening it offers a simple two-course dinner inchiding a glass of wine and a cup of coffee for £5.95. The above-average standard of the cooking at Magno's make this a bargain, though it's doubtful if many diners can resist more wine or a dessert at additional

room, packed with white-clothed tables and Gallic memorabilia, Magno's basic card includes familiar bistro dishes such as breast of duck in cassis, entrecôtes and chicken suprème. Not surprisingly, the cheaper set menu often embraces off-cuts from the main menn. Thus, on the evening

dropped in, a ragout of duck in cassis sauce and chicken legs in tomato and basil sauce were two of the dishes on the pretheatre menu, the other being a very good beef stew in red wine. Starters were vegetable soup, large rice salad with mussels and a delicious terrine of sandre



butter sauce. By the time you've dealt with these and nibbled the olives and gherkins, the solitary glass of wine will almost certainly be exhausted, encouraging yoo to have more at £1 a

the prix fixe include a good chocolate mousse (£1.55), an excellent cheeseboard, and a daily specials board usually offering sea-food. A bowl of stuffed clams or a fricassé of sole (£6.95) chosen from this may actually work out as better value than the set-price meal. While the service is brisk

enough to get you to your show on time, the drawback to Magno's is the lack of intimacy, making it no place for that nervous first date. Few budding relationships could survive the inadvertent over-hearing of lines like "Do you want me to wear my mini-skirt or my hot-

LA BUSSOLA 42-49 St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (240 1148) Open: Mon-Fri Noon-3pm and 6 pm-1.30 am; Sat 6 pm-2 am Bussola you may expect to be greeted like a Ferrari in a pitover you. The similarity doesn't end there, since the principal aim of this welcome is refuelling - even the lady who took our coats asked if we wanted a drink. Having successfully negotiated this tricky chicane, you'll find that attention wanes as you reach the table.

La Bussola offers an upmarket set-price supper - three wide-ranging courses for £11.50 including generous coffee -available both before (6 pm-8 pm) and after (11 pm-midnight)

Considering the price, it's unlikely you'll be tempted by starters of soup, prawn cocktail, pate or main courses of pasta. This effectively leaves choices of smoked salmon and prawns in aspic or frogs legs in butter and capers as the hors d'ocuvres. Both are satisfactory, though the salmoo had plainly come straight from a hundred companion places in the fridge.

Three yeal dishes, one poultry, one steak and six fish are available as main courses, which gives greater justification for the £11.50. The piccatina of veal with rosemary and white wine is good, but the scampi fritti are encased in a rather salty batter, perhaps to encourage you towards that drink you didn't have wheo you first came

Solid sweets, fine vegetables and cafetières of strong coffee remove any remaining griev-ances, though the white plaster grotto interior and chilling airconditioning will get you to your theatre seats in good time.

Stan Hev

Next week: Restaurants stop, with Italians swarming all close to the Barbican.

SMALLHOLDINGS

continued from page I

COLLECTING

expense.

Those heady days of copper on Parys Mountain

Token coinage in the late necessity. The industrial revolution had created a workforce of cheap labour and there was little small change in circulation. with which they could be paid. The golden guinea was of no use to the copper miner earning perhaps a shilling a day. The answer, wonderfully simple and profitable, was not found in the industrial heart of the country, but in Amiwch, a remote town then and now - in the northeastern corner of Anglescy. .The rising ground behind the

Thomas Milnes of London

were originally intended for

Nelson's Column. Two guard the Victoria Hall, formerly the

Saltaire Club and Institute,

which Sir Titus conceived as "a

ness, recreation and refreshment as well as for education".

Despite the two provocatively-

dressed ladies lounging over the

entrance - representing Science

and Art - Salt decreed: "The

dub will supply all the advan-tages of a public house without

His strict authoritarian prin-

ciples reached into every aspect

of village life, sometimes manifesting themselves in the strangest of ways. On the river,

for example, he declared that

"there he no more than four boats hired at any one time",

lest his workers over exert

themselves. Fortunately the

Derek

its evils"

place for conversation, busi-

town is Parys Mountain, where on March 2, 1768, mine prospectors discovered copper ore of such purity that the date celebrated as a loca holiday. Within 20 years the country was at war and copper was in great demand, especially by the British Navy Board for sheathing the bottoms of British ships. The Parys Mine Company - one of two that worked the mountain - owned its own shops in Amiwch for general provisions, as well as for the tools the miners had to buy themselves. Now it designed a coinage for its own use and struck it mostly at its own mint in Birmingham, from its owncopper mined on the island.

From 1787 till 1817, when they were declared illegal, the Parys Mine pennics and halfcurrency in Anglesey. It has been estimated that 250 tons of halfpennies were struck, rep- represent the clearings in sacred





The artist paus'd awhile in great suspense To make a penny of some consequence, And having Stukeley, or old Dugdale read, Stamped the pittance with a Druki's head;

ice his own resemblance next he try'd The Gentleman's Magazine (1792)

resenting some 8,960,000 of the former and a mere 3,584,000 of

With figures like this one would expect there to be plenty of coins to satisfy the needs of the most avaricious collector, but this is not the case. It would seem that most of the coins were redeemed when they were declared illegal and returned to

the company's melting-pot. The coins were actually struck between the years 1787 and 1796, and are all of the same basic design. On the pennies were virtually the sole obverse, a dour Druid, bearded and with a heavy shroud, faces to the left. A rustic oak wreath pennies and 50 tons of the frames the design, and is said to

groves of oak trees where the Druids of ancient Anglescy built their stone circles. A novel feature of the coin was the use of the rim for the promissory legend, "Payable in Anglescy, Loodon or Liverpool".

There were variations: oo some, "Payable" becomes "On demand", while on others are found the names of Edward Hughes, Thomas Williams and John Dawes, the mine's senior partners. We have been reminded of the use of the lettered edge on coins with the recent introduction of the new pound pieces, but on the first copper token it was a clever gimmick. The most amazing feature of

these tokens was their instant entries read:

may industrial centres were issuing similar coins - mostly made of Anglesey copper. A new twist was to strike some tokens simply for collectors: buildings, political causes and personal advertising are just some of the themes that are found on these coins. Collectors invent a market,

commercial dealers then manufacture further items for the collectors. It is just as true today. Perhaps of greater interest is the speed at which the regualr tokens became accepted as collectors' items. By 1798 James Conder had published his substantial Arrangement of Provincial Coins. l okens, and Medalets, iss Great Britain, Ireland and the colonies within the last Twenty Years. Three years later Charles Pye issued his more workable book, Provincial Copper Coins or Tokens issued between the Years 1787 and 1796, in which most of the pieces described were illustrated by an engraved picture of the obverse, reverse and edge.

The source of Pye's illustrations was one Thomas Welch of Birmingham, himself an issuer of tokens as well as a formidable collector. By September 1801 a Mr King, of Covent Garden, was auctioning the Welch collection "at his Rooms in Tavistock Street" the first specialist token sale. Viewing must have been essential, for samples of the catalogue

1 Anglesey Penny, very fine. 1 ditto in collar, fine. ditto, fine. 2 ditto, different.

Prices realized ranged from one shilling to £3 18s for single tokens, the latter being for a rare variety of which only three specimens were then known, and which would today easily climh above the £500 mark at auction. However, tokens still represent a large, cheap and cheerful portion of the coincollecting market, and many coins can still be purchased for about £10 each.

Amlwch returned to obscurity, mined out by the mid-nineteenth century, its barbour tain, barren of vegetation, still looms above the town, and the streams that flow from it are a thick copper-brown. The church faces the Dinorben Arms across the square - both were built with copper money. The town's 60 "pot houses" belong to the ghosts of the miners, the "copar children. The year 1817, when the Anglesey tokens were declared illegal, was a memorable one in Amlwch. Militant miners supported the local farmers in trying to prevent Anglescy corn from being shipped from the island, and they rampaged and rioted through the town for 10 days, until the military arrived from Holyhead to quell them.

Daniel Fearon

DRINK

Pleasing product of supermarket buying power

decade has seen all sorts of changes in the wine world, with



role rapidly eroded by cut price chains, discount wine ware, tremendous buying power this houses and, of course, super-supermarket wields. In the markets. Women have become trade, Sainsbury's are well major wine buyers over the last known for having stringent

stores to realize the potential of Sainsbury's often. Good pack-supermarket wine sales. They aging is a strength of the were followed by Waitrose and, company. They believe in recently Tesco's, it is Sains informative labels and tags, bury's though who lead the The star buy of Sainsbury's field. At the last count they had virtual Selection is a wine that

Ten years ago only the most enlightened supermarkets carried wine, and even then the until fairly recently has been range was small. The past that they have seemed much decade has seen all sorts of more interested in the quantity than in the quality of their wine. the wine merchant's traditional Sainsbury's shelves, for instance, positively groan with all sorts of their own-label appellation contrôlee wines. Admittedly they all bear the right names, but my grumble was that far too often the wines

within were disappointing.
This summer I was glad to hear that Sainsbury's were introducing an upmarket "Vintage Selection range whose 30 of so wines are not only the produce of a specific year but also come from an individual châtean or domaine. Each bottle is marked by Sainsbury's "Vintage Selection" seal which, when you consider that prestigious châteaux such as Grand Puy Ducasse have had to incorporate it is no small

It is in fact an example of the few years and partly due to this, bottling and hygiene regu-fit is the supermarkets of all the lations, so much so that new wave wine onties that many a French of Spanish co-have benefited most. Sainsbury's and Marks & expensive new equipment in Spencer were two of the earliest order to secure the important stores to realize the potential of Sainsbury's order. Good pack-

white wine comes from an area that borders Barsac and it gives you almost all of this appel-lation's finesse at a fraction of the price. Another excellent Vintage Selection white, but dry this time, is the full-bodied, buttery and oaky '80 Meursault from Moillard, whose fragrance and elegance easily justifies its £6.95 price.

Rhône - the Château La Borie but delicious all the same. If you are looking for an carry a good selection.

ordinary, inexpensive claret to see you through the autumn you

A supermarket seems as sensible a place as any to buy wine table wine market, giving them not only the largest cut of the selection is usually good and bringing home an extra bottle or two in the weekly shop requires little effort.

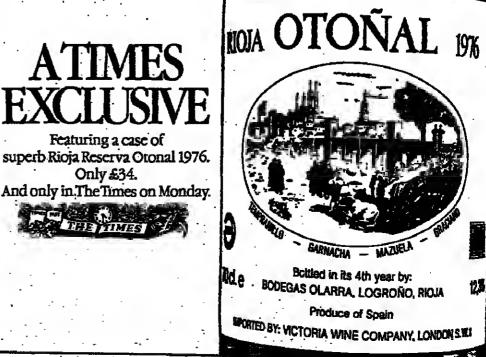
Ten years ago only the most expensive in the country's largest wine retailer.

Although Sainsbury's sell more bottles of wine than anyone else, my chief concern white wine comes from an area of the subermarket seems as sensible a place as any to buy wine table wine market, giving them not only the largest cut of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be supermarket shopping basket of every weekend – the Clos St mature, gamey garnet-hued wine whose rich, truffley flavour would go down particularly will eliquid to true the '80 Château of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be supermarket where every penny – is the '78 (£3.95), a firm, fruity character had a mature, gamey garnet-hued wine whose rich, truffley flavour would go down particularly will eliquid to true the '80 Château of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be supermarket wine cake but also making them the country's largest wine retailer.

Although Sainsbury's sell more bottles of wine than anyone else, my chief concern white wine comes from an area of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be supermarket wines a staggering 15 per cent of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be supermarket wines in the selection – but of the worth every penny – is the '78 (£3.95), a firm, fruity character had a pleasing musky aspect to it. So, while I find little to recommend in Sainsbury's usual range wine worth every penny – is the '78 (£2.95), a firm, fruity character had a vour would go down particularly will eliquid to the supermarket wine cake but also making them the country's and a staggering 15 per cent of the such ridiculously good value for money that it really should be worth every penny – is t pheasant. A moderately priced wines and some good ports - do wine that would make a good try their Fine Old Tawny priced winter red is the '82 Côtes do at £3.95) these new Vintage Selection wines are well worth (£2.99). Its thick purple colour exploring Sainsbury's complete and strong Syrah taste is Vintage Selection range is admittedly rather young as yet, stocked in only 20 of their largest stores, but a further 130

Jane MacOuitty

Featuring a case of superb Rioja Reserva Otonal 1976. Only £34.





Happily there seems little chance that he will ever have to. Leon Downey is an outstandingly successful smallholder, one of the few who is making a good living off the land, a man who made his plans carefully and methodically and who applied himself with the same zeal, intelligence and understanding that he brought to

To start with, he did his sums properly. He worked out that keeping a herd of cows on 15 Leon and Joan and their two make a go of it, they will accept acres and selling the milk to the small daughters find in their their you. I haven't dropped out or new way of life has not been run away. I'm simply a musician who became a farmer. To start with, he did his sums

Leon Downey abandoned his career with one of Britain's leading orchestras to start a new life as a farmer. The gamble paid off

rembrokeshire, to milk cows. Right from the start, they found arrived, and only now are they it was not a step into the a ready market, selling to able to start work on renovating ompletely unknown, since he visitors to the museum, to mail a row of outbuildings which

on silage and concentrates, and the county youth orchestra. their outstanding healthy "We get on exceptionally well appearance speaks for itself.

This year one of them won the "The Welsh don't like those

produced organically, and that includes bacon, harm, fruit making is supplemented by vegetables and the delicious bread that Joan bakes, as well as stresses the importance of the delicious bread that Joan bakes, as well as stresses the importance of the delicious paying guests, but Leon still bread that Joan bakes, as well as the dairy produce. There is keeping financial commitments nothing "cranky" about organic to a minimum. Before leaving farming. Leon insists. The Manchester, he and Joan eagned Jersey cattle graze on natural money from renovating cottag-pasture for all but the coldest es to pay off their mortgage. In and wettest weeks of the year, the first few years after moving instead of being cooped up in he gave music lessons, but now concrete-floored stalls and fed confines himself to conducting

championship at the Fishguard whom they see as scroungers, but I think in any community,

Room enough for big ideas

This is the lack-of-space age. High-cost housing often means low-level comfort unless every square foot pays its way and every piece of furniture is as adaptable as a dual voltage travel iron.

For the 4.2 million people living alone in Britain – and particularly for the 13 per cent of the population in inner London. many of whom live in one-room capsules - a little ingenuity goes a long way. Many do not realize how lucky they are to have some of the most creative furniture designers in the world oo their own

There is no need to go to Italy to find inspiration - and even if you do, you are bound to find British designers working for those Italiao companies who have been so successful in promoting an image of unbeatable style. But creative design is no farther flung than the wilder reaches of Wapping, in London's East End. The three young designers I met there last week combine innovation with craftsmanship and a strong sense of function - the perfect mix for one-room living.

Their workshops and showrooms are well worth braving the branchline of the Underground from Whitechapel and you will be rewarded by a waterfront atmosphere as far removed from a highstreet furniture showroom as a lunar landscape is from a football stadium.

Christian Nimmo and John Warren share a worksbop on the first floor, DI
Metropolitan Wharf, Wapping Wall.
Christian, possibly because of his training
with a cabinel-maker who made yachi furniture, has a highly developed sense of functional space-saving storage and is concentrating on designing small batches of chests and tables containing a

He has a fine appreciation of beautifully-grained timber and occasionally makes one-off pieces to commission as well as carving handsome bowls "as recreation" from hawthorn, yew and Californian madrone (for this he took a chain-saw down the Grand Canyon and acted as his own lumberjack).

But his main aim is to make an alternative to factory furniture at an affordable price and the fibreboard he uses - pulped and compressed, instead of being reduced to bits as in chipboard - lends itself to simple, practical shapes and attractively lacquered finishes.

His current range includes a large 10-drawer chest at £375, each drawer outlined in colour like the grouting on a brick wall, and a smaller one at £275. His low coffee table has the contemplative simplicity of Japanese furniture and the top consists, entirely of concealed storage drawers - a large one in the middle which opens from either side and another at each end. The table (£225) and chests are finished in a very dark brown lacquer - almost black, but less stark - combined with terracotta and sometimes grey. For details of other items telephone 01-481 9537.

John Warren, who shares the workshop, but designs and makes independently (01-488 9241), was a sculptor and propsdesigner before turning to cabinet-making. He is now working on an ingenious storage solution for a kitchen/living area.

The unit is basically a box on a pole. The outside of the box has projecting shelves for plants, books and miscellaneous objects and the unit, hinged in the middle, opens to reveal internal shelves for kitchen storage. The whole system pivots on the central pole, making a dual purpose divider, separating the area into kitchen and living functions and yet retaining a feeling of spaciousness because there is no shelving at ground level. The cost of a unit of this sort will be about

Sam Sprague is the third designer/maker, working on the next floor of the converted warehouse at D2 Metropolitan Wharf (01-488 1669). A degree course in industrial design and some practical commercial experience has given him a particularly keen appreciation of the functional aspects of furniture design allied to an imaginative use of colour and

His free-standing storage cabinets, for example, are the most original answer I have seen to the problem of housing shelves or hanging space. They are not intended to be pushed against a wall, but make attractive objects in their own right, finished in stippled colours which give the effect of coloured granite and incorporating concealed lighting not as a means of illuminating the interior but as a decorative external feature. These come in various styles from £300 each.

Sprague has also designed an interesting free-standing island unit which functions in a kitchen/dining room as a table or as a complete preparation bench. The top slides apart in four panels providing work surfaces at each end of the unit and revealing a sink unit on one side and

cooker hob on the other. The original was designed for an architect and Sprague is now installing another for his own use; it can function on electricity or gas. He will design others to commission. The cost is likely to be around £1,000 but it is nice to know that if you can afford to make your living space stylish as well as functional, there are British designers who can provide original

Allander sprung divan Tubular shelf divider

Three striped blinds, £19,95 each

mesh round table

Tuba 3

Filing unit

Torchlight spot

Three-drawer Scan chest

Two folding chairs, mesh

Two rag rugs at £19.95
Jumbo cushion
Two scatter cushions

metal-and-

£97.50

£39.90 £12.99

£7.00

£6.50

£775.39

- seating unit







Think small (Clockwise from top) Sam Sprague with capboards and integral lighting. John Warren with hinged shelving on pole; Christian Nimmo enjoys a few minutes of relaxation at his low coffee table with drawer

A little touch of luxury on a tight budget

Just what does it cost to what there is is well-priced. furnish a single room these days? We decided to try out one of the new departments specializing in design for young living - Lifestyle at D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, London W1 whieb is making a valiant effort to provide cheerful, attractive and inexpensive design for firsttime furnishers.

The choice in major items of furniture is as yet limited, but



There are several sofa beds, but any one-room dweller should think seriously before choosing one as the main buy. They are fine as occasional guest put-youups, but unless you spend a lot, the are not comfortable for use

I would prefer to choose a well-spring, low divan, cover the base with a box-pleated valance and use a rug as a bed cover to take away the "bedroom" feel. If you can find a secondhand Persian rug conditioo isn't important as you aren't going to walk on it and you can cover up imperfections with cushions - you will achieve a feeling of luxury.

I dislike intensely the cheap and nasty look of most chipboard cupboards and chests of drawers, so instead of a wardrobe I suggest you get a friendly handyman to fix up a couple of end boards, ceiling to floor, with a pole for hanging clothes between the two - or use a convenient alcove if you have one. A very basic chest of drawers can also be fitted into this space, and the whole area can be screened by rollerblinds. The bed will double as sofa,

but if you want to screen it from the living area there is a set of sbelves on tubular frames which provide good-looking storage. They can be used as a room divider or against a wall. In the living area a round mesh-top-ped table and two folding chairs will serve for working and cating an aimless corner-seating unit will take up least space

for lounging and you can add to it when the bank balance allows. You will need at least one moveable spotlight for reading. It is essential to have somewhere to put papers, so a filing unit with three drawers

and a deep filing drawer should keep your bills in order while a couple of rag rugs and a selection of colourful cushions will provide a degree of texture

All the items chosen are available from Lifestyle departments at D. H. Evans, Rackhaims, Birmingham and Sheffield, Army & Navy, Camberley, Maidstone, and Bromley, Dingles, Plymouth, and Howells, Cardiff. The Allander bed is from House of Frasse bedding is from House of Fraser bedding



Namy would not have approved of the exhibition which has just opened at the Design Centre in London, It blows our own trumpet something shocking -more than 50 case histories of British companies actually making money because they have bothered about design.
Some are already international names - Sinclair Research which is

making profits of more than 214m after only four years in business; Delma Grant, who began designing in her spare time and is now the world's third largest manufacturer of greeting cards and person of greeting cards and person person of the cards and person of the cards are cards and person of the cards are cards and person of the cards are cards and person of the cards are cards and person of the cards and person of the cards are card Collins and Hayes.
They all have a common factor. the sort of excellence and quality that always used to be a British

It is a most heartening show - not yet big enough to make anyone complacent, nor to allow those in

SHOPFRONT

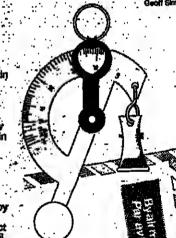
to unloose another purse-string-

and send a Design Council and Industry exhibition – and its trumpet – round the world. trumpet - round the word.

The present exhibition; called
Design and the Economy, is
sponsored by the industrial and
Commercial Finance Corporation,
(CFC), a division of the investors in
industry Group, the London
Enterprise Agency; and the
Scottish and Welsh Development
Acencies, it will be at 28 high places to feel they have done their bit and can relax, but encouraging enough to make other manufacturers sit up and see that . good design is not merely embellishment but can mean profit. It was good, too, to hear complimentary comments from overseas visitors. I overheard Edward, and Madeleine Cailway of Toronto, Canada, admiring the tiles. by Cubic Metre: "We are quite surprised to see such nice things," known at home, but we don't think of Britain being ahead in visual design - I wish we could see more of these goods in Canada." So we are designing, making, selling, exporting, but not yet promoting ourselves enough. It sounds as if it is time for someone

Agencies, it will be at 28 Haymarket, London SWI until Nov 5 and the Scottleh Design Centre in Glasgow from Nov 24 until Jan 7. Top heavy

III. Tired of executive toys? Then here is an executive secretary's toy - a neat little hand-held scale to weigh letters and check the correct postage on inland and foreign mail. £2.50 (45p pap) from Liberty, Regent Street, London W1.



IN THE GARDEN

Exotic and glorious gloxinias

plants which look expensive 3in across. They come in a damping off. From the time the compost such as PBI Potting and difficult to grow, but given variety of colours and in almost flower buds appear up to the Compost and then place where good light and the right temperatures they can be raised bome. The name was changed some years ago to Sinningia speciosa. They can be raised at bome from seed, from tubers or from cuttings and will all produce flowers within 12 months of propagation.

Gloxinias are in flower now, and can be made to flower at almost any time of the year by sowing seed or by propagating at different times

The plant has large, fleshy leaves which are very brittle, making them quite difficult to transport. The leaves are dark green and although they vary in size they can be 6in long; the veins stand out and the blade has a velvety look. Leaves rise from the tuber and roughly appear as a rosette, although this becomes less apparent as the plant grows.

Flowers are large and when well grown the almost leafless flower stems rise above the foliage and crown the plant with intense colour. The trumpet shaped blooms are between 2

Winter under glass

Although their popularity is

increasing, greenhouses are underused in winter because of

reason why the cold greenhouse should not be used to produce

early colour or to give plants such

as hardy annuals a better start than

heating costs. But there is no

are particularly good but so are the purples, lilacs and whites. The only basic colour missing is

Beware the sun. even in autumn

During the growing season remove flowers as soon as they die; successive flowers will be stopped if the old flowers are left on. Using a sharp knife or a pair of pointed scissors, cut the dead flower stalk as close to the crown as possible. Leaves are damaged and these should be removed from the plant, again using a sharp knife. Cut as close as possible to the

the sun will still scorch through at this time of year. Make sure the root ball is moist but not wet as too much water will cause rot; the first sign is when disease or pests being carried

winter, hardy annuals are little

All the same, select your hardy annuals for winter cultivation carefully. It is worth trying half-hardy annuals, but do not be disappointed if they do not come through the winter. The most important thing to parameter is

important thing to remember is that

during cold weather, water -

trouble.

they would have outside. So long as you keep them dry enough in the pot or on the floor - kills. So keep

every case the colour stands time they are about to show well on its own. Reds and pinks colour, feeding with a highnitrogen fertilizer is necessary. Once the plants are showing prick off the plants into colour change to a fertilizer individual 3in pots, using the has a high potash content; this helps to ripen the can be lowered as soon as the plant and induces a better colour in the flowers. Stop eding when the plant stops

> The leaves will slowly turn yellow and this process should be allowed to continue with reduced watering. By the time the foliage is all dead the root ball should be quite dry. Gently strip the dead foliage and flowers from the tuber and store them in a dry, warm area unil it is time to start them no again.

producing flowers.

Seed or tubers can be started base.

Keep plants in a good light the sowing dates a succession of and try to ensure the plants are not on south facing windows as obtained. Seed is, in my opinion, the best way of raising these plants because new young plants are available for growing on and there is less likelihood of

the house and the plants as dry as

you can, it is much better to err on the dry side than the wet.

Sow hardy annuals in soilless composts. There are now three

good makes, from PBI, IC! and

sowing, so that the compost is

moist but surplus water has

as soon as the plants are big

Fisons. Water a few days before

drained away. Sow broadcast now and prepare to thin out, or pot on,

The best of the annuals for cold-

even the hardest weather; clarkia,

compact godetias - these will produce early colour for the house at a time when there is little else

about. Sweet peas are always a good bet, and pot marigolds and

Slightly suspect, but worth a try,

are Schizenthus or poor nan's orchid, a delightful plant – the ones to grow are the new Hit Parade and Star Parade – and Lavatera trimestris Silver Cup.

calendulas are very colourful.

which have a wide colour range;

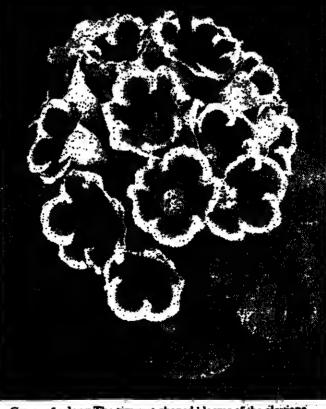
and my favourites, the more

house overwintering include: comflowers, which will endure

the temperature is constant at about 70°F. Once the seedling has made its second true leaf. individual 3in pots, using the same compost. The temperature plants are established. Grow them on between 60° and 65°F. Pot on into 5in pots when big

Tubers can be raised using the same method. They will make bigger plants and will probably need at least a 6in pot. Cuttings can also be used -the best method is to use leaf cuttings. Remove a leaf, cut the main veins through and then place the leaf on a box of the same soilless compost. Make sure the cut area of the veins is in contact with the compost so rooting can take place. A temperature of 70°F will be high enough for propagation. Seed is available from Dobies, Sutions, Unwins, Thompson and Morgan and

Hursts. Ashley Stephenson



Crown of colour: The trumpet-shaped blooms of the glexiana

For the connoisseur

One of the best of all evergreens is One or the best of as evergreens as Elegagnus pungens, a dense shrub with dark green leaves and some thoms. A hardy shrub which will tolerate all but the most exposed sites, it is best known for its foliage. Although it is in flower now it will produce significant flowers only in

The beauty of this shrub is not so much the species but some of the cultivars. The best yellow, variegated, evergreen shrub is E. pungens Maculata. This is often found in catalogues under a number of names but usually aureo variegata. The leaves have strong

yellow biotches; the margins are nearly always green and vary in This plant is not always easy to establish and its position should be well prepared before attempting to plant, but will thrive in all but de shade and the most acid or slicaling in soils. In common with so many variegated shrubs, some branches tend to revert to having only green leaves which should be removed as

soon as they are seen. If left they will become stronger and gradually kill out the variegated shoots. Dicksonii is a cultivar with much paler, yellow variegations which makes a perfect foll for the deeper Maculata, although it is harder to obtain. In the case of Dicksons the margins of the leaves are variegated and the centre of the

leaf is green. Plants are available from Hilliers of Winchester, Notcutts of Woodbridge or Scotts of Merriott. They will cost about 25 each.

And so to beds

As summer bedding fades it should be removed, but if the plants are in good condition, leave them until they are no longer of any value in the garden. Once they have been removed the tops can be placed on the compost heap or burnt. Soil must be replanished in autumn, so now is the time to dig the beds, two spits deep, and to add well rotted manuse. Do not apply in a solid layer, but make sure it is mixed with the second

spit. If the soil is in good condition it may be possible to dig one spit deep but this would be the exception rather than the rule. Beds close to trees or shrubberies should have the tree or shrub roots dug out as these compete with the bedding plants for the nutrients in the soil. Humus is very important in the beds as it retains moisture, but

bank or compost. Following the hot, dry summer it is vital you ensure the soil is well charged with water as the soil down to two spits deep could be very dry. After digging apply as much water as necessary and then-allow to drain and dry a little before

f manure is not available use peat,

attempting to plant. Plant as soon as the preparation is complete. The best way to make sure the plants are eventy classificated is to lay out the bulbs first, then the spring-flowering plants, and then plant them where they lie.
If the soil comes off onto the boots

in great clods and the soil sticks to the trowel like toffee, wait a few days until it has dried out a little, or you may damage the soil structure.

Peel off the scales and wait for it

tunicated and non-tunicated. Lilies come in the second category. A funicated bulb has tightly overlapping scales with an outer membrane which single unit. Non-tunicated bulbs the scales. These may be dusted do not have this outer mem- with a fungicide to try to brane; the scales are free and attached to a compressed central stem, usually at the base of the scale. These scales are used to increase stock.

Only use bulbs which are fresh and plump. If the scales are limp and the bulb is not swollen, the scales will not make good material for propa-gating. Gently press down on the scale, putting pressure on the base where it is attached to the stem. It will come away only the largest and fattest from

There are two types of bulbs, a well-drained medium: the soilless composts are ideal, but a sandy soil with well-rotted organic matter added is almost as good. Fill a pot or tray with the compost and water it the wraps it up so that it looks like a night before you intend to insert prevent attacks of botrytis and dipped into a hormone-rooting powder to assist root formation To plant, take the scale by the inted tip between finger and thumb and push it into the compost until it is covered to

about half its length. Now is the best time to propagate by scales, when the bulbs are at their fattest. They are fully charged for the winter The pots or boxes of scales should be kept in the dark until without damaging itself or the the leaves appear, then place bulb. In theory, all scales could them in good light. It takes up be used but it is better to use to three years to get the new bulbs up to flowering size. Keep the outside of the bulb. the boxes in an even tempera-Scales should be inserted into ture which is cool but not cold

Special Offer of French Asparagus

apparagus plants actually growing in poss.
The advantage of July/September planted pol-grown asparagus is that they suffer no disturbance when planted out, the plants become a dl established before winter and



The modern way to grow asparagus is in three-row flat beds at one foot spacing each way, the beds being divided by paths, each 24. It, wide. The crown are not earlied up, and the crop is harvened by snapping off the shoots at ground level. Experiments carried out at Luddington Experimental Hortkultural Station have shown that this method produces earlier crops and the closer planting has given a much ligher yield.

Cientine French asparagus is a superb delicacy, and only the best will salisfy gournets. The subtlety of its excellent sweet flavour makes it the choice of top chefs throughout Europe.

French Asparagus grows well and yields heavily on most soils. It is not a utemanding plant and requires little atten-tion. The graceful fermy follage is also pro-ed by flower arrangers.

An expensive vegetable to purchase; here n a chance to grow your own asparagus at a fraction of the normal cost. Our offer conreaction in the normal cost. Our otter consists of 30 pot-grown plants of the superivariety fact me Verte, enough to product sufficient fresh asparagus for the average family for up to 15 years and at only 210.60 carriage ratio.

FULL CULTURAL INSTRUCTIONS SUPPLIED, DESPATCH WITHIN 10 DAYS OF RECEIPT OF ORDER. Any plants failing to grow will be replaced

Any plants failing to grow with the configuration of charge.
30 -POT-GROWN ASPARAGUS
PLANTS @ 210.46
VISA/ACCESS Tcl. 102659 830121.
Please shake cheques/PO's payable 10
KEN MUIR and scad 10:

KENNUIR HONEYOT FARM, WEBLEY
HEATH, CLACTON-ON-STA. RESEX COIG BE

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ON TO BE HAD MEATRE

REVIEW Paperbacks of the month

Apart from wanting this poem instead of that, I have little to say about the contents of the fourth (revised) edition of Moore's book, except that at £4.95 for 600 pages it is the best general anthology of American poetry available here and should be bought and well sampled by those who like verse and his bent patriotism. but are unfamiliar with its subject. About his introduction I am less sure. I hope he wrote it to please his publisher rather than himself. Either way, its

defensive tone must go.
Judging from the hostile comments quoted by him about his book's earlier editions, Moore's Apology - for that is what the introduction is derives from his respect for that slew of Pommy literatoes anxious to badmouth American verse and at the same time to associate themselves with their betters (Milton, Wordsworth, and co). But who gives a bum-berry for what Dr Wellaway, Queen Ethelfleda Professor of Poetry at Hufty Tufty Hall and value of, but does not spoil, the toast of interary Toquay, Moore's fine authology. He knows from the very shallows of wished to include it, but Faber his being about Carlos Williams asked too much for his budget.

The Penguin Book of American Verse edited by Geoffrey Moore (Penguin, 24.95)

or Wallace Stevens? Only his pupils suffer from his sensibility

Since 1913 much American verse has been difficult for us to scan. I learnt how to do this by comparing Pound's earlier with Short items by Carrier Day, his later work, and by listening Margaret Fishback, Keith Preston, Gerald Kaufman and Carrier Comparing Com his later work, and by listening to Americans who know how to read verse alond. Once you know how to scan a poem by Carlos Williams, you know enough to read those who come after him. One way to acquire this modest skill is to study Hoagy Carmichael's performance of Carlos Williams's poem "Tract" issued on World Pacific Records (WP 1244) in the 1950s.

The omission of Eliot's "The Waste Land" diminishes the value of, but does not spoil,

When the time comes for his book's fifth edition, I am confident that Geoffrey Moore will remember Mary Herbert and Hmilia Lanier and so cancel his recognition of Anne Bradstreet as the first woman known to have written poetry m scorn all that Brit Lit rubbish, to increase the amount of space given to poems that are the result of translation, and to reprint more comic poetry.

Willard Espy would please the customers. For example, this pair by the third and last of those just named. The Royal Critic

We cannot bear to roast a book Nor brutally attack it; We lay it gently on our lap

And dust its little jacket. Actuarial Reflection Very, very, very few People die at ninety-two. I suppose that I shall be Safer still at ninety-three.

Christopher Logue

Making progress in the kitchen

"Tell her that her kitchen has been my other university" is the message sent by Barhara Trapido (Black Swan, £2.50) the message sent by Barbara 22.50)

Trapido's heroine to the wife of Being There by Jerzy Koeinski her professor of philosophy, (Stack Swan, 21.50) who has become her father figure and cultural hero. And much of the novel is a celebration of that kitchen and the gatherings within it.

She is a girl from a genteel oorth London day school and a home where every surface is heavily patterned so as not so show the dirt. Her surprise and delight, when she strays into a home filled with scattered children, broken chairs, musical iostruments and conversations television at night. When the laced with powerful expletives, old man dies, he is suddenly are immediately infections. She falls in love with the eldest son but then he rejects her. After 10 years away she returns and falls in love with his brother.

Each relationship is described clearly and strongly. The first is peppered with uncertainty and self-doubt, the second is robust and wise. They complement each other. But the novel's real vitality lies in its portrayal of family life, which is allowed to be close without being restrictive and funny without being cov. It is very cheering.

Being There by Jerzy Kosinski

playing Chance, the simple minded gardener, is well known; but in the book, and without Peter Sellers, Chance is a flatter character, which en-hances his story.

He is a man who could never tending an old man's garden.



homeless. As he walks out into the street, from the garden he has never left before, he is knocked down by a car driven by the wife of an influential sman. She takes him to her home to recover and while there he meets not only the businessman but also the President of the United States.

Chance understands nothing of their conversation, so when they turn politely to ask his opinion on the economic learn to read or write. He has attraction he resorts to the only lived all his life in one house, thing he knows. "In a garden", thing he knows. "In a garden", be says, "growth has its season. during the day and watching There are spring and summer. but there are also fall and

It sounds optimistic and the President is gratified. He quotes Chance in a big speech and Chance becomes famous. He is interviewed on television, be-comes a famous international figure. His gardening remarks seem increasingly profound and his puzzling behaviour becomes charismatic. It is not long before

It is a neat piece of writing and as a fable it raises lots of questions about public images and the media and the ambiguity of metaphor. What is

Anne Barnes any harm.



Stick 'em up: The cowboy star, William S. Hart, in his 1918 film The Tiger Man. From a Pictorial History of Westerns, by Michael Parkinson and Clyde Jeavons (Hamlyn, £3.99)

Noble savagery right to the end

A Denton Welch revival is in the making, and must indeed be welcomed. Two reissues from Penguin, an unabridged edition of the Journals from Allison & Busby and, due early next year, a first biography by Michael De-La-Noy (Allen Lane). Rereading the Penguin novels, one is left in no doubt as to the considerable talent, ocar genius, of this young man who died so tragically at the age of 33 in 1948. His is the art of thinly disguised autobiography chan-nelled into a framework of

Maiden Voyage, originally published in 1943, is a remarkable first book, distinguished for the economy and incidity of Welch's prose, outstanding for his ability to encapsulate powerful images of persons and places, compulsively enthral-

When Welch wrote this novel he was an invalid, with a spinal injury, caused by an accident in 1935, which developed into an incurable inhercular condition. Trained as an artist, he turned to writing as a means of keeping safe, that is reliving, the experiences of his short life. knowing full well that death was, as it were, at the ready for him. In view of this, the robust vitality which permeates every sentence is especially striking. Welch was born in Shanghai,

where his father flourished as a

Maiden Voyage by Denton Welch (Penguin, £2.95) A Voice Through a Cloud by Denton Welch (Penguin, 22.50)

when he was 11). It was to Shanghai that Welch returned, after Repton from which he ran

Maiden Voyage is a story of contrasts, linking the rigid limitations of public school life to the freedoms of exploring China during the 1930s. Al-though Welsh did a bunk from Repton, clearly, in a puritanical fashion, he rather enjoyed school discipline and conformity and the oddities of public school sexuality. In China his

observant eye and spontaneous reactions free-wheeled, illuminating a period when the foreigner enjoyed privilege and respect. Here is the young collector of beautiful objects and unique experience, includ-ing a journey into the interior. shadowed by the menace of impending revolution.

A Voice Through a Cloud is Welch's posthumously published unfinished last novel. Autobiography predominates.
Briefly it is the story of his accident and his physical decline. Almost coolly he examines the harrowing details of this fearful experience, and gives us an account of pain in which rage and humour combine to strengthen his determination to overcome his helpless-

He presents himself with some peevishness as he moves from hospital to convalescent homes. One is up against a young man cheated of life, as indeed he was. He does not hesitate to express his savagery at this fate. Even so, this anger helped him to remake, in some measure, an independence, io which he was helped by a paternal doctor who encouraged him to write.

What comes through the defiance is courage, and a will to live, while time is still his, as fully, and creatively, as possible.

Jolly good sports, and a remedy still for measles

What Alfred the Great did next

Alfred the Great translated with an

introduction and notes by Simon Keynes and Michael Lapidge

Horace, the Complete Odes and Epodes translated with notes by W. G. Shepherd, introduction by Betty Radice (Penguin, £1.95)

This occessary new Pengdin

translates, annotates, and intro-

duces the contemporary sources

for our knowledge of Alfred. They are suprisingly copious. The accessible and up-to-date

scholarship of the editors, from the Department of Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic at-

Richard Usborne, literary apostle of P. G. Wodebouse, here turns to John Buchan, Sapper and Dornford Yates, who were of course far funnier.

"Who are your favourite authors, Usborne?" would spring the inevitable question in the scholarship viva voce.

Homer, Virgil Shakespeare, Bunyan, Dickens and Thacke-ray, the lad would unblushingly reply, knowing only too well at in truth he preferred reading that muscular trinity-above. He read his first Buchan (Greenmanile) when recovering from measles, his first Sapper (Bulldog Drummond) after mumps and his first Yates (Berry and Co) after chicken-pox. They proved no less infectious, and this self-indulgent piece of nostalgia, first published 30 years ago, now revised, suggests that he has oot quite got over them yet.

Well, yes, I preferred them too, Mr Usborne, and no doubt that great examiner in the sky would have flushed out the truth from us sooper or later. But I don't think they did us - most necessary for all men to

I preferred them not for their crypto-fascism, their open xenophobia, their colour prejudice, upper-class violence, shameless profligacy and appalling snob-bishness. I preferred them for the pace and excitement of their plots, for the simple exoberance of their cliches, for the escape routes they opened up from

Alfred is the first Englishman

about whom we know anything

very much, Many of the things

we know best about him are

probably legends; how he burnt

the, cakes, and spied oo the camp of the Danes disguised as

a harpist. But we know enough

facts about him to judge that he

would have approved of the

Penguin Classics. At a time of

national crisis against the Viking invaders, he also presid-

ed over a revival of learning,

and led a programme for the

translation into English of certain books which are the

Usborne (Hutchinson £3.95) ins and damp holidays in Aberystwyth. But I did oot read them as assiduously as did Usborne. I therefore had oot quite absorbed how astonishingly double periods of maths. Mat-

(Penguin, 22.95)

good Sapper's heroes were at sport, once they had coaxed themselves out of Brooks's, White's or Pratt's, or whichever country house they happened to be causing maybem in. A more diligent eye than mine has revealed that Bulldog Drum-mond was a sprinter, a boxer, a Free Foresters cricketer, a great revolver sbot, a ju-jitsu expert

Cambridge, brings to life the great Englishman behind the legend. The truth is quite as

beginling as the romance of the

Winchester statue and Chester-

ton's Ballad of the White Horse. Horace's Odes pack more precise meaning and allusion

nto shorter space than anything else ever written. This multi-layered new translation by a

working poet, and the lively and

players in London. Buchan, as Mr Usborne

acknowledges, was the best writer of the three. Indeed there was always something emi-nently respectable about reading Buchan. 1 remember while rummaging among the Agatha Christies in our local library, being upbraided by a oeighbour with the words, "A lad like you should be reading Greenmantle or the Thirty-Nine Steps." Reading Buchan was like taking a cold bath - incomprehensibly good for you.

There is oothing of the cold baths about Usborne's scholarship - more a warm wallow in a world long since replaced by the realities of paying the water rate and travelling to work on the District Line. The blurb de-clares that it was regarded as a classic of its kind when first published 30 years ago. But it would, wouldn't it and I'm not convinced that all could not have been said in less than half the space. Still, ecocomy was oever the done thing among the

Henry Stanhope

PREVIEW Theatre

Serious business for a comedy king

For those who think of Leslie Plowright as Mine Ranevakaya, Phillips as the mainstay of Frank Findley as Lopakhin and plays for the charabane trade.

Phillips, the dapper star of a comedy and Phillips says that Boeing-Boeing Roger's Last this version is lighter than some Stand and Sextet, has longed for years to get back into more serious stuff, but was frustrated behind the play, and the more by the persistence of his

"You don't know that you are being given an image until it is becomes, Gaev is not necess-too late", he said. "After three arily a nice man. He is one of Carry On films and three Doctor films, nobody offered me any-

National Theatre) did not reach the West End. Then along came Lindsay Anderson with Theatre Royal, Haymarket (930 The Cherry Orchard and a first 9832) on October 18 for a sto-week. rate cast that includes Joan run.

Bernard Miles as Firs.

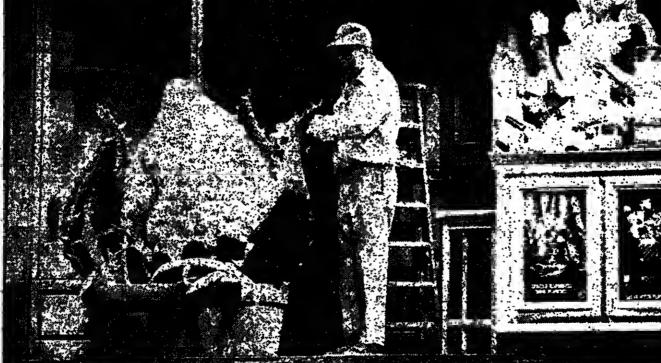
his appearance as Gaev in Lindsay Andersou's stage production of The Cherry Orchard indicates a sharp change of son has followed Chekhov's view that The Cherry Orchard is

behind the play, and the more fan you get out of the lines— some of which are terribly weepy—the more poignant it becomes, Gaev is not necess-

play with more neat."

His first stage attempt as a with Lindsay Anderson. He heavy – an alcoholic in Chapter 17 by Simon Gray (a revision of the earlier Close of Play at the National Theatrel – did not

thing but light comedy. Finally, man who has infinite desires to after a world tour of Not Now do all sorts of things, but is Darling, I was longing to do a totally ineffectual.



Stage frights: Little Shop of Horrors, a 1960 low-budget film, inspired a stage show which has been playing off-Broadway for two years. The show, starring Barry James, Ellen Green and a man-eating plant (above), opens on Wednesday at the Comedy Theatre (930 2578) BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 22486). Pack of Lies by Hugh Whitemore. Opens Tues, until Oct 22. Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Set at 5pm and 8.15pm; natinities Thurs at 2.30pm; Judi Dench, Michael Williams, Richard Vernon and Barbara Leigh-Hunt in a new play about a 1960s British sow scandel. Transfers

British spy scandal, Transfers directly to the West End, Directed by Clifford Williams.

BRISTOL: Theetre Royal, Old Vic-(0272 24368). What the Butler Saw by Joe Orton, Until Oct 22, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matiness Thurs at 3pm,

Michael Burrell and Ian Lindsay

CAMBRIDGE: Arts (0223 35200).

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Draemcost, by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd-Webber

Opens Mon, until Oct 15. Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri at 8pm and

8.30pm, Sat at Span matinees Tues-Thars and Sat at 2.30pm

Highly successful touring production (now in its fifth year) of the hit team's first ever

collaboration, a family rock musical with a Biblical theme.

EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697), Much Ado About Nothing. Today at 8pm, Tues-Fri at 7.30pm. Until Oct 22. In repertory with Henry Irving The Knight from Nostpers by Michael Home (Mon at 8pm).

Anne Stallybrass, Richard Kay,

by Philip Grout.

lead in famous black farce, directed

ARDEN OF FAVERSHAM The Pit (628 8795) Today at 7.30pm. In reperiory with Custom of the Country by Nic Wright (Wed-Fri at 7.30pm.) Terry Hends's gripping and perceptive production of the anonymous Elizabethan murder drama reveals It as a fascinating enigmatic classic. Jenny Agutte

and Robert O'Mahoney play the adulterous couple whose attento kill her husband (Christophe Benjamin) combine pathos with agreeably black humour. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Lyric Hammersmith (741 2311) Until Oct 15, Mon-Sat 7.45pm; matinées Thura at 2.30pm and Sat Redirected with a superb cast

including Michael Pennington and Paola Dionisotti, this production by Yuri Lyubimov of the Taganka Theatre, Moscow, is an exceptional Duke of York's (836 5122)

Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri and 3at at 5.45pm and 8.30pm Giles Cooper's clever, disturbing 1960s comedy about three grown-up siblings imprisoned in childhood ritual is still theatrically gripping

Sir John Mills in

Little Lies

Critics' choice and full of psychological and

political numbers. Excellent direction by Marie Altken of an impressive cast led by lan Ogitry and Angels

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 8385) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 5pm and a save matinees Wed at 3pm The funniest farce for years. The furniest tarce for years.
Michael Frayn's brillently contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpiess with laughter. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Blakemore's crack

Haymarket (930 9632)

What a Night...What a Knight!

Last performances today at Last performances today at 2,30pm and 7,30pm .
John Osborne's epic about an officer in the Austro-Hungarian army, fighting his way through society to a top espionage job only to be blackmalled as a homosexual, comes up full of drama, colour and subtlety in Possett Euro's revival. Supporting Rocald Eyre's revival. Supporting

company give it the best of both worlds – the commercial hit and the connoisseur's classic. A PATRIOT FOR ME

"THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" DUT TO ENOUTH WYNDHAMS THEATRE () 836,3828 C.C. 81-379 6565

Atan Bates in the central role, Harry Andrews as a veteran general and Michael Gough as a baron hosting Mozaritan solvies in drag stand firmly as opposite poles in the Vierna that behar should have told us more about.

WOZA ALBERTI Criterion (830 3216) Mon-Fri at 8.30pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm

Black South Africa's cry from the Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part-doubling and storyteiling on a bare stage, Percy Miwa.and Mibongeni Ngema enact the often funny, finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propagands figure, arrest as a Communial agistor, and resumedion on the fixed day with resurrection on the third day with Albert Luthuil and Stave Biko.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU Lythelton (928 2252)
Wed-Fri at 7.45pm; metines Trurs
et.3pm. In repertory with A
Midsummer Night's Dreem
(Today, Mon and Tues at 7.45pm;
matinese today and Mon at 3pm)
and The Trojan War Will Not Take
Place (Fri at 7.45pm)

Once again the National strikes Once again the National strikes gold in America, this time with Kaufman and Hart's endearing 1936 comedy about a family of happy sccentrics. Jimmy Jeweli as the gerial, drop-out grandpa, Garaidhe McEwan as dotty, authorass mother, Gaye Brown as an alcoholic actress and Margaret Courtenay as a Russian grandee turned waitress combine in a gloriously funny, subversive hymn to independence.

Out of Town

Robert David MacDonald. Until Oct 15, Men-Sat at 7.30pm Philip Prowse directs a cast including Jane Bertish, Robert Gwilym, Itil Spurner, Sean Behan, Charon Bourke.

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8363). Alfie by Bill Naughton. Umill Oct 25; Mon-Fri et 7.30pm, Set at 4pm and 8pm Adam Faith stars as the sponymous playboy, directed by film-maker Alan Parker, making his stage debut.

MANCHESTER: Contact (061 273 5896). When the Wind Blows by Raymond Briggs. Until Nov 5, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Northern premiers for two-hander about the effects of a nuclear holocaust, as seen through the efforts of an elderly couple to cope, using the official Government pamphiet.

MOLD: Theatr Chryd (0352 55114). Taffy by Caractoc Evans. Until Oct 22, Mon-Set at 7.30pm. First major production in Wates of this political satira from the

SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 70541). It Could Be Any One of Us by Alan Ayckbourn. Until Dec 31, in repertory. Today, Tues-Frl at 7.30pm Ayckbourn's 30th play, a comedy thriller, with a different villain at

Russell Hunter lead cast directed by Peter Dews. Theatre: Irving Wardle and Authory Masters; Photography: Michael Young; Galleries: John GLASGOW: Chizons (041 429 5561). Rosenkovaller by Hugo von Homennethel, translated by Russell Taylor

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespears (0789 295623). Measure for New production, directed by Adrian Noble, with Daniel Massey, Richard O'Callaghan, David Schofield. The Comedy of Errors. Today and

Thurs at 7.30pm New production, directed by Adrian Noble, with Paul Greenwood, Peter McEnery as the Ampholus twins; Joseph O'Conor, Jana Booker... Twelfth Night. Tues at 7.30pm John Caird directs Gemma Jones, Emrys James, Daniel Massey, John Thaw, Zos Wanamaker, Richard O'Callaghan. Heray VIII. Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm

Not seen at Stratford since 1969. Howard Devies directs Richard Griffiths, Sarah Berger, Gernma Jones, Paul Greenwood, John Thaw. Julius Caesar. Today at 1.30pm,

Fri at 7,30pm Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery, David Schofield, Nigel Cooke, Germa Jones; directed by Ron STRATFORD: Other Place (0789

STRATFORD: Other Place (0789 295623). Volpone by Ben Jonson. Mon at 7.30pm. In repertory with A New Way to Pay Old Debte (Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2pm) and The Time of Your Life (Fri at 7.30pm) New production, directed by Bill Alexander, with Richard Griffiths, German Jones, Long Cetter. Gemma Jones, John Cater.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (07535 53888). A Song at Twilight by Noel Coward. Until Oct 22, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Set at 4.45 and 8pm, matinees Thurs at 2.30pm Michael Denison and Ducle Gray in Coward's last full-length play. Comaught Theatre Worthing production.

scholarly introduction by Betty Radice, the editor of Penguin Classics, give even old Horace lags new insights into their chusive man.

Philip Howard

PREVIEW Galleries **RODIN AND FRENCH GENIUS** Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Somerset (074981 2205). Until Oct 29, Mon to Sat, 10am-5.30pm.

Balzac and Victor Hugo are among the 14 bronzes by Auguste Rodin in an exhibition spanning a century of French figurative sculpture. Sculptors Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, Jules Aime Dalou, Emile Antoine Bourdelle, Robert Wierick, Stephan Buxin and Jean Carton complete

POLITE SOCIETY: ARTHUR DEVIS 1712-1787.

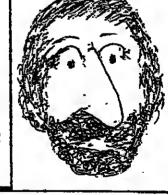
south and Art Gallery, Harket Square, Preston, Lancashire (0772 58248/9). Until Nov 12, Mon-Sat 10am-Spm. Then at the National Portrait Gallery, London Nov 25-Jan 29. Exhibition devoted to the work of the Preston-born painter the Prescor-point paneer highlighting his distinctive talents in portraying the English country gentleman and his family. Paintings lent from public and private collections, plus the Harris Museum's own double portrait of the painter and Bonnie Prince Charlie.

PARK LANE ANTIQUES FAIR Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (499 5321), Today 11am-8pm, tomorrow 11am-8pm, Admission E5 (Includes catalogue) Admission Es (includes consequent British dealers bring furniture, paintings, jewelry, clocks, prints and textiles to the hotel's Art Deco ballroom. Among them is Mr Anthony Woodburn who will be showing two eighteenth century longcase clocks. The two exhibitions are the Colman Collection of mustard pots and Malcolm Puttick's furnishing

THE SCULPTURE SHOW Hayward Gallery, South Bank London SE1 (928 3144). Ends tomorow Sat 10am-5pm, Sun noon-5pm. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Sat and Sun 10am-

It may not be the best, but it is than have ever been assembled in one show before in Britain, it occupies the whole of the Hayward and Serpentine galleries.





From art student at the with Barry's more familiar work Slade to case manager, travel on the left. The exhibition courier, bookie's clerk and, includes landscapes, Times finally, a successful painter of ministure landscapes. Such is the story of Fantoni - not the Times cartoonist, but his father, personalities (Collins, 1980). Peter, who shares a show, is at the Katherine House starting tomorrow in Mariborough, with his son. The two sketched each other (above) 54397) until Nov 9.

personalities (Collins, 1980). It

PHOTOGRAPHY

SHIPBUILDING ON THE TYNE Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 322208). Wed – Nov 20, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat-Sun 11am-5pm

Bruce Rae, a photographer of some sensitivity, was commissioned by the Side Gallery to document Tyneside Shipyarda where 64 per cent of the ships on order are due for completion by the end of 1983.

BRITAIN: AN AMERICAN VIEW. . . Royal Festival Hall, foyer, South Bank, London, SE1 (928 3002). Until Oct 19 Until Oct 19 Cover art from 60 years of Time magazine.

DAVID BAILEY'S BLACK AND WHITE MEMORIES

Cromwell Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Mon-Thurs and Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30pm-5.30pm Portraits and fashion photography from 1948-1969 from a photographer who is synonymous with the swinging sixties.

ROBERT MAPPLETHORPE imolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristo (0272 299191). Until Oct 22, Tues-Sat 11am-8pm. Sun 2pm-7pm Mapplethorpe's subdued erotic nudes and iconographic still-life

photographs always provoke FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY 1851-

1981: FLOODS OF LIGHT Aberdeen Art Gallery, School Hill , Aberdeen (0224 646333). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, late night Set until 8pm, Sun 2pm-5pm Exciting exhibition researched by Rupert Martin of London's Photographer's Gallery.

Entertainments

GLC South Bank?

GLC South Bank Concert Halfs, Salvedore Road, London \$61 GKX.
Tickets: 81-928 3191, Information: 81-928 3662. CREDIT CARDS Diners Club and American Express

welcome as well as Access and Barclaycard: 01-928 6544. Standby. Schoolchildren, students, unemployed, senior citizens. 91-633 0932. Only £2.00 Royal Festival Hall, £1.50 Queen Elizabeth Hall. Available one hour before start of performance.

NEW GROUP BOOKING SCHEME

Royal Festival Hall and Queen Elizabeth Hall. tractive discounts now available for most performances. For detail see monthly diary 'Music on the South Bank' or ring 01-928 3002. Group Catering. For details ring Catering Manager on 01-928 3244.

Royal Festival Hall.

Open all day to everyone. Free lunchtime music Food and drink. Book, record and gift shops.

GUIDED TOURS

Of the Royal Festival Hall, Daily at 12.45 pm and 5.30 pm. por person. Reservations 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 6544.

Please note with the commencement of the 1983/84 concert season all Royal Festival Hall concerts will start at 7.30pm. Come early and eat before the concert.

LORD BERNERS 1883-1950

Until 17 No Onto 17 November.
entenary Exhibition arranged by the GLC in association with
Gavin Bryars and Chester Music,
raide Terrace: Level 5. Open to the public from 18am each day.

FOREST INTERNATIONAL ART GROUP

Until 16 October: The work of professional artists from Britain, France and Hungary combined with works by elderly and disabled residents of Waltham Forest where the group was formed in 1982. Main Foyer: Red Side, Open to the public from 10am each day.

BRITAIN: AN AMERICAN VIEW THROUGH THE COVERS OF TIME, THE WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE,

Royal Festival Hall, Main Foyer, Until 19 October. Frama of British modern history. Open from 19am each dag.

SPORTING PRINTS

An exhibition of antique prints illustrating sports and pastimes.
All prints are for sale.

Lyre Room. 9 October-6 November. Open from 16am each day.

SILK SCREEN PRINTS BY ANDREW TYLER

Andrew Tyler is the winner of the Endless Holdings Annual Calendar
Competition for senior art students. Upper Foyer, 9-21 October.
Open from 18 am each day.

INZZ MMUSK BOX at the Royal Festival Hall

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 pm.
Food and drink available. Limited seating. Come early!
Today: Body and Soul. Tomorrow: The Norman Britton Big Bund,
Next Friday: Wheatley Hall Quartet.
ADMISSION FREE!

CRAFTS OF QUALITY

onstrations and sales of embroidery, spinning, lacemaking The latest of the GLC's new initiatives. Upper Foyer and Level 3 Red Side. Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday 14, 15 and 16 October.

Sunday 9 Oct 7.30pm	NDR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, HAMBURG Genter Wand conductor Haydo Symphony No 76 Bruckner 21 mptony No 5 C. 20. CS 50. C6 20. C7 70 C8.60 Harold 1	lon Lie
Monday 10 Oct 7.30 _{pm}	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Mincharyen Gidon Kreener is tolin. Elim Kashkashiam is tolar Rossial Or Jakim Cri or Alexes. Mezzer Stitupus Concertarie in E. Bal- Robin Holloway Scrond Ids 11:131 pt; Besthoven Symph NoA C220, C3 30, C4 40, C5 50, C6 50, C7 30 E.C.O. & May Sort	The K-364
Toroday 11:	Det 7.30pm LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Contian condultor Heracolo Gutterrez Intand Brahms Pullo Concerto No 2 Drovide Stimptons No 91 From the New Worldt C2 30, C2 60, C4 80, C6 (20, C7 50, C8, 80	POLW
Wednesday 12 Oct 5.45pm	SOUTH BANK ORIGAN MUSIC Jaco Parker-South recom- function. BW 572 Protect and Fugue, 8W 545, Tourseender apposite unprotecting the superior superior on BACH: B Protection Again of choral tartle sur in test Creator. Protection/Quillou Tocrata (1 50 tourseers of	Princ
Wednesday 12 Det 7.30pm	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (ranductor) Robort Cohen (rollo) Stapher Bishop - Royacevich (planto) Mozart Symphony, No. 31 (Parks Hayda Cello Concerto in C. Bevilovan Planto Cort erto No. 5 C.00. C.5 00, E.00, C.5 00, L.00, C.7 00 Hayda-Mozart S	iorieis
Thereday	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA	

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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Veri Simocerv cronductor: Montry's Szeryag : Moint Tehningvelky Fantast-Orefure. Hamfel: 75 bondessky Verilla Converto. Tehningvelky Fantast-Orefure. Hamfel: 75 bondessky Verilla Converto. Tehningvelky Fantast-Orefure. Hamfel: 750. LS 60 Cd 80, 60 70, C7 50, C8 50

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DRCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S SIMTH SQUARE John Leb Judidi Paaret ini Marisa Robles (harn Mozert Symph Conterto for Rule and harp, K 229: Debussy Dates sect prognet Magnet Symphony to 29 Entertament tops

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Esperanza 1st Br pt; Walton Façade
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DARTHI ALEXEEV (stano)
Protoffer Sarrasnis, Op 17 Reveal Gasperd & In Note Chepta Fourteen
Walters

LYDIA MONDKOVITCH notini PETER DOTOHOE injunor. Beathouse Sonata in G. Os. 30 No. 3: Shosteleyich Sonata. Op 134: Stravinsky Suite Latierum; Franck Sonata in A (1 50, C 30, C 300, C 30)



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VAUGHAN WILLIAMS: Greensleeves
GRIFG:
Pigno Concept GRIEG: Piano Concerto RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Scheherazade RAVEL Bolero

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THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. JOHN'S SMITH SOUARE John Lubbock, conductor FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER # 7.65pm

MARISA ROBLES harp JUDITH PEARCE flute Measure: Symphony No 33 Motorte Concerto for Fluie and Harp Bulboury: Desired States and Produce Measure: Symphony No 29 52, 53, 54, 50, 50 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

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> GUILDHALL TUESDAY IF OCTOBER 7.39 p.m. **GALA CONCERT** HANOVER BAND Artistic Director. Caroline Brown Director Violin: Monica Hugget

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Oct 10 7.43pm

Tuesde Oct 11 7.45pm

Det 12 8.00pm

Thursd Oct 29 1.00pm

Ricymond Gubbay Lin.

All EVENUMG OF GERSHWITE — BRIART STANDOROUGH (renderior and plane) with London Symphony Ordenson, Rhapsody in Rhey, An American in Paris, Calam Counters, Prevented by Presented by Denty Davis & Alam Serverright C250, LSS, DS, DS, DS, C750, C10.

EARDOR SHIFTORIETTA. David Adventor (round, Sebastian Bell (Rick), John Constable, Paul Crossby Uplanes, Mazert, Errende in C. All scale C2.

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Rickel, John Constable, Paul Crossby Uplanes, Mazert, Errende in C. All scale C2.

Rickel, John Constable Constable Constable Configuration (Recommendation) (All scale C2.

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Postival. Sir Chaptes Grives (cond.) Yuzuka Harigana (color
Besthoven Symphony No 1. Violin Cooverio. Symphony No 4.
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Monation violin. Mendelanobus Overture 'The Hebrides' Fringat's
Carvi Handel Suite 'Water Music' Bracks Violin Converte No 1
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Cavyl. Hamclet: Suite 'Water Music' Bruch: 'Golin Converto No 1
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in contune directed from the Volus by Raysand Cobes. Ame Jamessoprano, Sailly Sighn chorrography Popular muses of the Strains Oet 15 7.45pm Sunday Oct 16 7.30pm

JOHAJIN STRAUSS GALA. Johann Streams. Orchestra and Dancers in costume directed from the violus by Raymond Cohon. And Signer service. Sally Sighin chorrography Popular music of the Strauss Co. 80, C5 50, C5 50, C5 50, C5 50. Raymond Gubbay 1.1d Royal, Philiparpholic Occidestral, Labry Section Fristian Communication of the Strauss Strauss Groven scondt. Chiesing Ords spannor Physica Cassans spoul Markyn de. Blast merzot. Isa Caloy Icrost. John Hamcorn (hast) Beachtower Phase Concert has Caloy Icrost. John Hamcorn (hast) Restrained Phase Concert has Caloy Icrost. John Hamcorn (hast) Co. 43.50. C5 Raymond Gabbay Ltd.

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ROYAL PHILIPARIMONIC OMCHESTRA, Lankys Beethourn Festivities
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TUESDAY 25 OCTOBER at 7.45 ANTONY HOPKINS Introducing & Conducting ROSSINI: Ov. "The Barber of Seville" RACHMANINOV: Piano Concerto No. 2

RAVEL: Bolero ELGAR: Pomp & Circumstance March No. 1 BORODIN: Polovisian Dances (Prince Igor) NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. ANTHONY COLDSTONE soleist E2, E3, E4, E3, E6, E7 from Box Office (0) 628 87951 Crein Cards (0) 638 8891)

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Directed from the Violin by RAYMOND COHEN
ANN JAMES soprame, SALLY GELPIN chorcographer
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PLANG CONCERTO NO. I STAEPHONY NO.5
LONIXIN STMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor RICHARD
HICKOX VOVKA ASHKENAZY proso

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Curerman mar. Carry Karr Goupe east. Harmen Levis piano breilia al Impe Ranco Proc de character at concert I F I had taper livida. Ico mil I apere bart. The last ordinates in las Aspe. nature boundable (aven, liber Jantone bapter) Jahrika-last Iranan a Sp. 18 behite Value des lives. Il d. 18 behite value de la 18 behite livida.

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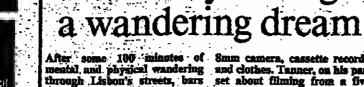
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and billiard rooms, the questing hero of Alam Tanner's lates! film In the White City writes a final note to his wife in Basel: "I am surfacing ... Memory and forgetfulness are of the same source. Women are too beautiful. Trains don't leave on time. I

know no more than before."

The wife might be annoyed by such scattered thoughts, but audiences familiar with Alain Tanner's work should take them in their stride; none of his eight feature films offer neat bundles of meanings, and the director himself dislikes interpreting his images in words.

Yet by the end of In the White City we have experienced many fresh, distinctive things. We have seen love and exile examined under a microscope. We have seen Lishon as it looks to a director who wields his camera like a magic wand; a director, moreover, who views his surroundings with the same expressive awe as his leading character - a sailor mechanic played with great skill by Bruno Ganz.

Director and hero are also linked by their freedom of ent. The Ganz character acrives on dry land with little more than a month-organ, super

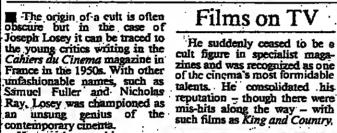
mental and physical wandering and clothes. Tanner, on his part, through Lisbon's streets, bars set about filming from a fivepage outline and a \$350,000 budget (about £230,000), working up the dialogue just before shooting began, adjusting characters and visuals to the prevailing mood. The result is a film in limbo: we watch Ganz's voyage of self-discovery without any anxiety for mundane logic, without fretting over the hotel bar clock whose hands move backwards. Language, too, floats at random: characters talk in English, Portuguese,

French and German.

Discovery through

For Tanner the film marks a further retreat from his native Switzerland, last explored in Messidor (1978). His previous film Light Years Away (1980) made eloquent use of Ireland, though whimsical fantasy finally clouded the action. But here. Tanner's style seems as bright light of Lisbon. "I had a dream," the sailor writes, "I dreamt that the city was white, that the room was white, and that solitude was white too and silence was white." Tanner, somebow, has made the sailor's dream our own

Geoff Brown In the White City opens on Oct 13 at the Phoenix, 52 High Road, London N2 (883 2233).



He was then working some-what obscurely in Britain, where he had arrived after falling victim to the Hollywood blacklist of the McCarthy period. The stigma remained and he was forced to direct his first two British pictures under Even after that he was forced

to accept whetever subjects were offered and his films became exercises in trying to do the best with poor meterial. It was not until The Servant in 1963 that Losey was able to make a subject of his own choice in his way. The result spoke for itself.



PREVIEW Films

Accident and The Go-Between. Films on TV Born in Wisconsin and rained in the American theatre, He suddenly ceased to be e osey directed five films in cult figure in specialist magazines and was recognized as one of the cinema's most formidable

Hollywood between 1948 and 1951. They were low budget affairs, shot in a few weeks. The third, and the best, was The Prowler and it is showing on BBC2 tomorrow night from 11:15-12.50am. It was also one of his

quickest, taking only 17 days, but it is e remarkably dense work, and characteristic in its theme of human relationships under stress and in the way Losey uses the physical land-scape to underline the emotionel one. It is the story of a cop (played

by the understed Van Heflin) who calls on a disc jockey's wife (Evelyn Keyes) to investigate reports of a prowler and becomes romantically involved with her. The film begins in the serenity of the woman's ornate Spanish house and comes to a climax in the California desert.

Though in budget little more than a B picture, The Prowler has some distinguished credits The cameraman was Arthur Miller, one of Hollywood's finest, whose last film this was The producer was Sam Spiegel and the assistant director was Robert Aldrich.

Peter Waymark

Also recommended: Mr and Mra Smith (1941): Carole: Lombard and Robert Montgomery star in Alfred Hitchcock'e first, and only, excursion into screwball comedy (BBC2, tomorrow, 1.45-

Gone With the Wind (1939): Gable and Leigh, Howard and de Havilland in Mergaret Mitchell's epic of the American Civil Wer (BBC1, tomorrow, 7.15-11pm, with nterval at 8.50pm). An Outcast of the Islands (1951):

Conrad novel set in the Far East . skilfully interpreted by director Carol Reed, with fine central performance from Trevor Howard (Channel 4, Tues, 9.-10.50pm).

Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

Critics' choice

BLOW TO THE HEART (NO CERT) ICA Cinema, The Mail (\$30 3847) Opens Thurs, delayed from Oct 6, Closed Mondays

Gianni Amelio's powerful film about the effects of terrorism on a university professor (Jean-Louis Trintignant) and his son (Fausto Rossi) won the Best Italian Film of the Year award at the 1982 Venice feetival, it was made for higher television, but the letriatry quiet tone and long camera takes are far removed from the traditional style of television films. With Laura Marante, Sonia Gessner,

COME BACK TO THE FIVE AND DIME JIMMY DEAN, JIMMY DEAN Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691)

A James Dean fan club meets in a one-horse Texan town in 1975, prompting soul-bearing dialogue by playwright Ed Graczyk, sturning performances and intoxicating, fluid direction by Robert Atman (who also staged the play on Bridadway, with the same cast). Filmed theatre of the highest order. With Sandy Dennis, Cher, Karen Black, Sudie Bond, Kathy Bates.

DANTON (PG) Chelses Cinema, King's Road (351 3742) Too easy to assume that Waida's magnificent film is merely an

megranizati iam is mainly an allegory about contamporary Poland, though it does examine the painful difficulties of revolutionary politics in action. Short in eustavere colours, staged with unrelenting speed; Gérard Depardieu's shaggy Danton and Wojciech Pazoniak's meticulous Robespierre bring the historical conflicts into sharp human focus. Magnificent. GERARD PHILIPE SEASON

National Film Theatre (928 3232) today until Nov 12 Dashingty handsome, lean, faintly melancholic: Gerard Philipe was one of those screen personalities destined to attract both sexes. The season includes 20 titles from his ertile career in the 1940s and 1950s, when French cinema was still governed by solid craftsmanship and literary traditions. This week's highlights: the singular film of Radiguet's novel La Diable su Corps (today); Yves Allegret's atmospheric thriller Une Si Jolle Petite Plage (Wed); Rene Clair's Faust fentasy La Beaute du Dieble (Thura).

HEAVEN'S GATE (18) Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234) elcome release of Michael Cimino's 207-minute epic about the American melting-pot. Even at its full length, it is still marked by narrative perplexities, But the etmosphere is more grandlose this pure Cimino persette. than ever; Cimino re-creates nineteenth-century Wyoming with romantic excess scarcely seen since the heyday of David O. Selznick, Krie Kristofferson end Isabella Huppert make eloquent mountains from the script's

ROYAL BALLET

DANCE UMBRELLA

The Place (387 0031). Until Oct 16

moleritis; David Mansfield's gorgeous music complements the visual feast.

THE KING OF COMEDY (PG) Gate Mayfair (493 0591) A comedy only on the surface. Deep down, Martin Scoreese's striking film offers a bleak, low-keyexamination of desperate people trapped in fantasies. Jerry Lewis gives a remarkable, sour performance as a TV star kidnapped by an ambitious fan; Robert de Niro and newcomer Sandra Bernhard are hardly less

LADISLAW STAREWICZ SEASON National Film Theatre (928 3232) Tues-Thurs Three programmes of astenishing pupper films by the forgotten pioneer Starewicz, who began work in 1909. His characters are

rats, frogs, beetles, dragonf prattling carrots, musical plants and the odd live-action child; yet the films never settle into the expected niche of sentimental fantasy. The Eves of the Dragon (1924) shimmers with exquisite chinoiserie: The Mascot (1933) plunges its toy dog into a Walpurgisnacht among Parisian refuse; other films feature night-club rats and beetles.

THE LEOPARD (PG) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's beleguered *Leopard* changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior columns of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS MR LAWRENCE (15) ABC Bayawater (229 4149) ABC Futhern Road (379 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861)

Camden Plaza (485 2443) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Oshima'e cool, penetrating version of Sir Laurens van der Post's novel The Seed and the Sower, with David Bowie and Tom Conti.

ZELIG (PG)
ABC Fulham Read (370 2635)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 8402)
Screen on the Green (226 3520)
Warner West End (439 0791) There may be Woody Allan films with e bigger pile of laughs, but none can compare with this pseudo-documentary for bizarre pseuto-documentary for bizarre imagination and technical brilliance. The history of Leonard Zelig, the human chameleon, prompts good jokes about modern neuroses and American society; but Allen'e brightest echlevement is the fabrication of e bogus – and completely believable – legend from authentic visuel documents.

PREVIEW Music

Concerts

MESSIAEN MARATHON Today, 11am, St Jude-on-theare, London NW11 455 8021)

Martin Offord plays Messi Martin Union plays messages a Méditations sur le Mystère de la Sainte Trinité on the organ and it will take all day. He says that his interpretation is "about four times the length of the composer's own", and that "there is a strong element of horror" about it.

REACH RECITAL REACH RECITAL
Tomorrow, 3pm, The Maltings,
Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543)
Unknown here but highly regarded
in France, Pietre Réach makes his
first eppearance in Britain with
Stravinsky a Petroushka
Movements, and e large selection
of Liest including the estoplishing of Liszt, including his astonishing solo pieno arrangement of Berlioz a Symphonia Fantastique.

FISCHER'S FIFTIETH. Tomorrow, 3pm, Cursen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (926. 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Annie Fischer gives the first of three recitals to mark the fiftiet anniversary of her winning the Liszt Prize. Instead of Liszt, she performs Mozart's Fantasia and

Fugue K 394, Schubert's Sonata D 959 and Schumann's Camaval. SEVEN TRUMPETS Tomorrow, 7, 30pm, St. John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222

Scared: Evelyn Keyes in

The Provier (BBC2)

1061) Altehburg's Concerto for Seven Trumpets and Timpani features in this Graham Whiting Memorial Mozart's Serenade K 388, Purcell's Funeral Music for Queen Mary and Stravinsky's Mass, are also on the programme.

TEXACO'S FIRST Moe, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) The first piece commissioned by the oil company Texaco is Robin Holloway's Second Idyli, the third work of his that the English
Chamber Orchestra has premiered.
Beethoven's Fourth Symphony is
also on the programme. Sir Charles
Mackerras conducts.

Tues, 7.30pm, British Music Information Centre, 10 Stratford Place, London W1 (499 8567) Roger Steptoe performs his own Equinox, Moeran's Toccata and the beautiful Statham River, Four Plano Pieces by Berners, Four Bagatelles by Westerlinck, Five Bagatelles by Ferguson. Free.

TO THE STARS Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Heli The week's second all-Messian concert is devoted to his Des Canyons aux Etoiles, played by the London Sinfonietta under Devid Atherton, AI 6.15pm, also in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, George Benjamin talks about the work.

Benjamin taks about the work.

CONSORT CONCERT

Wed, 7.30pm, Royal Northern
College of Music, 124 Oxford
Road, Manchester (061 273 4594)
The Consort of Musicke gives a concert entitled "The Virtuoso Madrigal", with pleces by Weelkes, Wilbye, Monteverdi and others which are in turn joyful, pathetic, erotic and anguished.

Wed, 7.30pm, Free Trade Hall,
Manchester (061 834 1712)
Vernon Handley conducts the Halle
Orchestra in Bax a lovely
November Woods, Dvorak's Symphonic Variations, Wolf-Ferran's Susanna's Secret Overture, and Mozart's Concerto K 595. John McCabe is the pianist.

Music Stage perform Galvao's Transient Gadget, Fabeck's Sidereal, Uduman'e Aleatrope, Harvey's Cortege and bend to Sollory's Archipelago Winds. REGER RARITY Wed, 7.30pm, Philharmonic Hall, Hope Street, Liverpool (051 709

Marek Janowski conducts the Royal Liverpool Philinarmonic In Reger's Hiller Variations, e fine work very rarely heard here. Annis Fischer solos in Mozart's Piano

Concerto K-491. LISZT'S BAGATELLE Wed, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Rali Michele Campanelle plays Liszt'e Bagatelle sans Tonalité, B minor Sonata, Valse Oubliée No 4 and the

12 Scarlatti sonatas. **RUE'S REQUIEM** Thurs, 7.30pm, St John'a The New London Chamber Choir sings Pierre de la Rue's Requiem, Xanakis'e *Pour la Paix*, Messiaen' Cinq Rechants and Debussy's

Theatre; Wed, York University; Thurs, Assembly Rooms, Detby; Fri, Crawley Leisure Centre Eric Stewart and Graham

something near their best form on

Tomorrow, Glasgow Apollo; Mon, Edinburgh Playhouse; Wed, Newcastle City Hall; Thurs,

Manchester Apollo; Fri, Liverpool

Empire Labour of Love, their current album

of skinhead-era reggae and rock-steady cover versiona, is much the most attractive music they have so

SHORTY ROGERS/NYJO Mon, Monaco Baltrocom, Wigan; Tues, Grand Pavillon, Porthcawl; Thurs, Rayners Hotel, 11 Victor Road, Harrow, Wilddlesex (863

2717)
A welcome repeat of the tour jointly

undertaken earlier this year by Shorty Rogers, the legendary West Coast composer end Rugelhornist, and the National Youth Jazz

far produced.

SUN RA

Windows in the Jungle, their new

Gouldman show a return to

(Tues, Wed at 8pm) with e new work by American choreographer Lisa Kraus who gives her own solo programma as a second house. Julyen Hamilton and Matthieu Keijser, e hit last year, return to London (Thurs, Fri) supplemented Chansons de Charles d'Orléans – e connoisseur's programme. James Wood conducts. by Kirstie Simpson. Lisa Kraus repeats her solo work at Bristol tomorrow, Astra Theatre, Llandudno; Mon, Middlesbrough Town Hall; Tues, Southport

tonight. Second stride are in Manchester next Wed to Sat. FESTIVAL BALLET Manchester, Palace (061 236 9922). Mon until Oct 22 (except

Dance

Sun and Oct 17) at 7,30pm, matinees Sat and Oct 19 at 2,30pm. Covent Garden (240 1066). Mon, Wed at 7.30pm Celebrate Lord Berners's Ben Stevenson's production of Prokifiev's *Cinderella* is given all next week, followed on Oct 18 by the premiere of John Cranko's centenary with A Wedding Bouquet on Wed. He proposed the subject, wrote the music end designed scenery and constumes for Frederick Ashton's witty ballet. Ashton's A Month in the Country Onegin, revived by Georgette and Gien Tetley'e *Voluntaries* are given with it. Swan Lake on Mon, has Pippe Wylde and Jonathan Cope, making his debut, in the lead BALLET RAMBERT

Newcastle, Royal (0632 322061). Tues until Oct 15 at 7.30pm The autumn tour begins (Tues-Thurs) with a programme of Alston's *Chicago Brass*, Nijinsky's L'Après-midi d'un Faune, Ashton's Isadora Duncan tribute, Five Brahms Waltzes, and Bruces'e Concertino. After that, the recent Edinburgh premieree (Bridget Riley's Colour Moves and the Kokoshka Murderer Hope of Women) ere given with
Cunningham's Fielding Soxes. The
same programmes, but in reverse
order, then go to the Oxford Apoilo
and Liverpool Empira.

A WORLD OF DANCE Commonwealth Institute (503 4535). Thurs until Oct 18 (times

In association with e seminer arranged by the Academy of Indian Dance, there will be public performances by Alarmel Valii (very highly reputed) on Thurs et 8.15pm; by mixed Indian, British and Afro-Caribbean casts next Fri, Sat at 8.15pm. And by several different indian dancers on Oct 16 at

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 170)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 13, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The wioners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 15, 1983.

ACROSS 1 Upward the 4 Wordy (7) ard thrust (5) 8 Accepted truth (5)
9 Borrowers' sources (7) 10 Rehearsal (5,3) 1t Criminal group (4) 13 Pulsate (5)

Drive out (5) 19 Friendlycountry(4) 20 Table tennis (4,4) 20 Table tennis (4,4) 23 Brother or sister (7) 24 Great Zulu chief (5) 25 Retriever (7) 26 Begin (5)

DOWN 1 Grape spirit (6) 2 Poppy drug (5) 3 Utter nonsense (5,3) 4 Widely-used

14 Largest flatfish (7)

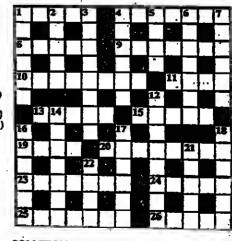
Wed/Thurs, The Venue, 180 tranquillizer (6)
5 Speak
bombastically (4) Victoria Street, London SW1 (828 One of the great alchemists of jazz, 6 Consumed too Sun Ra manages to blend the sensibilities of the Cotton Club and much (7) 7 Ship's standard (6) Journey Into Space Into 12 Textexplanation(8)

startling, funny and moving. 16 Mountain range (6) 17 Saunter (6) SMOKEY ROBINSON Thurs, Fairfield Halls, Croydon; Fri, Winter Gardens, Bournemon 18 Overcome with horror (6) A few years ago he crooned
"Daylight and Darkness" to an
almost empty Paliadium and I
thought it was the greatest singing I
had heard in my life. 21 Ox third stoma 22 Food container (4)

GARY NUMAN Thurs/Fri, Hammersmith Odeon Ditching the space-cadet uniform, Numan reappears in a spare costume from The Warriors and a pose left over from Rollerball.

performances that are invariably

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch: Rock and Jazz Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival



SOLUTION TO No 169 ACROSS: 1 Holiday 5 Cuffs 8 Owl 9 Berserk 10 Apron 11 Leaf 12 Lissome 14 Modus operandi 16 Restful 18 Page 21 Sauna 22 Croquet 23 Ice 24 Amber 25 Shellac

DOWN: 1 Hobo 2 Largo 3 Dreyfus Affair 4 Yokel 5 Claustrophobe 6 Forlorn 7 Sanserif 13 Ambrosia 15 Disturb 17 Laces 19 Gruel 20 Oric

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

SOLUTION TO No 164 (Last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Quota 4 Scraggy 8 Acini 9 Regards 10 Gimerack 11 Plea
13 Churk 15 Texas 19 Amah 20 Anecdote 23 Jukebox 24 Let up 25 Tantara 20 Alon DOWN: 1 Quango 2 Odium 3 Acid rock 4 Strict 5 Rags 6 Gorilla 7 Yes man 12 Mea cuipa 14 Hearken 16 Ramjet 17 Anoxia 18 Despot 21 Outdo 22 Abba

The winners of the prize concise No 164 are: J. A. Gammon, Hall Cottages, Little Wheinetham, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, and D. J. Ward, 56 Harris Street, London E17.



Strange fruit: The Centipede (Mark Nelson) and James (David Currant) in James and the Giant Peach (Sadlers Wells).

Opera

COVENT GARDEN Just one opera on offer this week, atternating with ballet, as the House limbers up for its new production of Boris Godunov at the end of the month; it is the Royal Opera'e warm and affectionate production of Massenet's Werther, and with Jacques Delection conducting, it should not be missed. Glacomo Aragail and Yvonne Minton as Werther and Charlotte and Yvonne Kenny as Sophie all sing their roles for the first time at Covent Garden. Performances topight, Tues and

Fri. (240 1066). ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Two particularly interesting productions this week. On Wed and Fri, Nicholas Hytner's new centenary production of Wagnar'e rarely presented *Filenzi* (I am asked to reassure you that it is all over by 10.20pm). On Thurs and Oct 15, e readers of Doubt Francesco. revival of Devid Freeman's

stimulating reexamination of Monteverd's Orieo, this time with Laurence Dale in tha title role and Peter Robinson in the pit. (836

Buxton AT SADLERS WELLS
Buxton Festival Opera's punk
Gounor Colombe opens in London
this week, designed by John Byrne
and translated by Snoc Wilson. Performances on Wed, Fri end Oct 8. In the effernoons and on Thurs and Fri mornings, e new children's opera based on Roald Dahl's James and the Glant Peach. (278 8915)

OPERA NORTH its season has just started in Leeds with a new production of Die Fledermaus (Mon, Wed and Fri) with Penelope Mackay, Lynda Russell, Stephen Roberts and Derek Hammond-Stroud. Graham Vick's bold and tragic Cost fan tutts returns on Tues and Thurs with a strong new cast including Marie. Slorach, Cynthia Buchan, John Graham Hall and Robert Dean. (0532 439999)

BAX'S WOODS

TRANSIENT GADGET Wed, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Rock & Jazz

CLIFF RICHARD Tonight, Oxford Apolio; Tues/Wed, Glasgow Apolio; Fri/Sat Edinburgh Psyhouse-His "Silver Tour", calebrating 25 years of hits and misses, is sure to be good value.

DAVE FRISHBERG Tonight and Mon to Sat, Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 5550) Drily humorous songs and affectionate keyboard tributes to Ellington from the man who cowrote "I'm Hip".

JOBOXERS Tonight, Liverpool University; Mon, Rock City, Notlingham; Wed, Warehouse, Leeds; Thurs, Tin Can, Bamingham; Fri, Portsmouth proving to be quite good fun, thanks mostly to Dig Wayne, their singer, who purveys a South Bronx version of Bob Geldorf e mouthy zest. Their 15 minutes of fame are ...

PAUL YOUNG Tonight, Loughborough University; tomorrow, Coatham Bowl, Redcar; Mon, Newcastle City Hall; Tues, Tiffany's, Glasgow; Thurs, York University; Fri, Lancaster University

Poor Robert Palmer, who invented this kind of slick-modern electrosoul; must be mad with envy at Young's success. JUDIE TZUKE/ANY TROUBLE JUDIE TZUKEJANY I HOUBLE Tonight, University of East Anglia; Mon, Brighton Dome; Tues/Wed, Hammmersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748

Reducing the emphasis on pensive balladry, Miss Tzuke has gone for a rowder sound tinged with fashionable electronics in her new songs and arrangements.

VTREDD Tonight, tomorrow and Tues to Sat, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) Highly praised when she visited Ronnie Scott's several years ago, VI Redd is a necomplished alto saxophonist (with a pronouced Parker influence) and a convincing singer.

Tonight, Haven Theatre, Boston;

The Place (387 0037). Urtill Oct 16 (except Mon) at 8pm; also Tues, Wed at 9.30pm; Bristol, Arnoffine (0272 299191). Tonight at 8pm; Manchester, (061 273 4504). From Wed at 7.30pm The French group Astrakan finishes at The Place tonight. John Mueller lectures there tomorrow on Dance on Film. The tenacious even more out-of-the-way Sancta Dorothea. These are preceded by Dance on Film. The tenacious English group Dancework, despite earlier critical lambasting, are back

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

NATIONAL BRASS BAND CHAMPIONSHIPS: Ameteur brass bandsmen more accustomed to playing in village halls bescend on the Royal Albert Hall for tho annual championships organized by boosey and Hawkes and sponsored by the Netional Westminster Bank. The pick of more then 500 bands compete in five grades before 11 adjudicators and 6,000 eupporters. Tonight Elgar Howarth conducts three famous bands Besses of the Barn, Yorkshire imperiel and St Austell from Comwall - in a gala concort, part of which is a musical tribute to Eric Ball, the outstanding living brass composer, now approaching his eightieth birthday. Ball himself will conduct bands and audience in the hymn Jerusalem. (Contests from 9am; concert 8pm.) Finals of the top sections temorrow from 9zm, Royal Albert Hell, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589

NEWCASTLE PESTIVAL: The Ballet Rambert gives the premiere of a specially commissioned work at the Theetre Royel; there are concerts by the NER Symphony Orchestra of Hamburg, the Northern Sinfonia and the Liverpool Philharmonic: and a full theatro. Nim and Interature programme. But the highlight is an exhibition (in the Laing Gallery from Thursday) devoted to Dutch sixteenth and seventsenth century landscape painting, from Breughel to Rembrandt and Hobberne. Festival Cantre. Heymerket, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632 518770). Until Oct 30.

TWELFTH NIGHT: Sheila Steafel and opera singer James

Bowman heed the cast of a new production directed by Denise Coffey: with Stephen Lewis, Douglas Hodge and Peter Woodward. Young Vic (928 6363). Previews today, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm. Opens Oct 14. In repertory.

KATHLEEN FERRIER: A portrait of the much-loved contrait to merk the thirtieth anniversary of her tracically early deeth from cancer soon after completing a performence of Gluck's Orfeo at Covant Garden. Tha programme is presented by Peter On. who talks to her sister. Winifred Ferrier. and friends including Lady Beroirolli, Sir Petar Pears and Gerald Moore: olus e netection from Kathleen Ferner's recordings. Radio 4, 10.15-11pm.

Tomoitow

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL OF LITERATURE: Is opened today at 12,30pm in the Thirlestaine Long Gallery by Dame Peggy Aencroft and continues until Oct 16. The events include a Samual Pepys; the poems of Wilfred Owen; A. J. P. Taylor on "History as Literaturo": Raymond Williams on latetwentieth century writing; end e debate on Marxism and literature, with Colin McCabe, Trevor Griffiths and John Lucas. Box office: Town Hall, Cheltenham, Gloucesterehire (0242

JANE EYRE: New 11-part dramatization by Alexander Baron of the novel by Charlotte Brontē. In this first episode the young Jane (played by Sien Pattenden) is being neglected and ill-treated by her aunt. Mrs Reed (Charlotto Cornwell). In later episodes Zeich Clarke plays Jane and Timothy Dalton is her suitor, Mr. Rochester, BBC1, 6.05-6.35pm.

THE SECRET ADVERSARY: James Warwick and Francesca Annis as Agatha Christie's emateur sleuths. from the early 1920s about a missing treaty. Meticulous period detail and a

strong supporting cast which includes Peter Barkworth, Honor Blackman and Alec McCowen. All ITV regions, 7.45-9.55pm. Designed to what the eppetite for e 10-part series of Tommy and Tuppence adventures, under the title Partners in Crime, which sterts next

Monday

POTTERY AND PORCELAIN: A Wedgwood trial deesert-plate for The Catherine the Great Service. painted with a view of "Westcowes Castle, Isle of Wight", comes under the hammer today. The completed service was made in 1773-74, and each of the 952 pieces was painted with a different view at the Chelsez enamelling works. Tha sala also includas e collection of London Dellt blue and white drug jars. Christie's, 8 King Strest, London SW1 (839 9060). 10.30am and 2.30pm.

PHOTO-ASSIGNMENT WEEK: A photographic competition is the subject of twice-nightly programmes on EBC2 from today until Friday. There will be four etudio judges, two amateur and two professional, end five famous names will be demonstrating their camera ekills: Victor Blackman of the Daily Express, Don McCullin of the Sunday Times. Terence

Donovan of Vogue. Lord Lichfield end Denis Healey. Today's programmes are 7.10-8pm and 11.35-11.50pm. The final will be shown on Oct 22, when the winner will be presented with a trophy. THE ARABS: New eeries of 10 one-hour documentaries, shot in 15 countries from Morocco to the Gulf, end claiming to give a fresh insight into Arab society and attitudes. In tonight's programme the Lebanese historian. Basim Musellam, travels from his home in Beirut to Cairo, the hub of the Arab world. Kuwait and the most traditional of Arab societies, Morocco. Channsl 4, 9-

Tuesday

ALBERT: HIS LIFE AND WORK: The Duke of Edinburgh, the present Prince Consort, inspired this exhibition about his nineteenth century predecessor, Prince Albert. More then 400 exhibits, many lent by tha Queen, include paintings, jewelry, commemorative china and Princa , Albert's personal belongings from Windsor end Osborne. Sponsored by The Observer and the Midland Bank. Royel College of Art, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (584 5020). Until Jan 22. Deily (including Sun) 10em – 6.30pm (Wed until 8pm). Programme of ralated events to be held in and around London. BIRMINGHAM THEATRE

FESTIVAL: A development from the Midlande New Writers Festivals of 1981 and 1982, the festival takes piece at the Allardyce Nicoli Studio, Birmingham University; the Midlands Arts Centrs, Cannon Hill Perk; end The Triangle, Gosta Green. Psrticipents Includs James Hayes and Edward de Souza of the National Theetre, Howard Brenton and Tunde Ikoll, Black Theatre Co-Ope Richard Crayne and Faynia Williams, Stephen Douglas, David Edgar, Byrony Lavary. (021-472 1301, sxt 3541). Until

DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER: Revised by the directed by Allan Davis, this thriller stars
Hayley Mills, Simon Ward, and Peter
Adamson (lete of Coronation Street) and is transferring directly to the West End. Thorndike, Leathorhead, Surrey (0372 377677). Until Oct 29. Opens todey at 7.30pm; Mon, Tues, Thurs, Sat at

7.30pm, Wed and Fri at 8pm; matinées Sat at 4pm, Wed at 2.30pm

S BRUNO STRIKES AGAIN: Only two weeks after his 128-second deleat of the New Yorker, Bill Sharkey, Britain's exciting heavyweight boxing hope. Frank Bruno, takes on another American, Floyd "Jumbo" Cummings, at the Royal Albert Hall. The fight is scheduled over 10 rounds but all of Bruno's previous 18 bouts bava finished, in his favour, well within the distance. There is live coverage on BBC1, 10.15-11.03pm.

RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY: First of six new stories featuring John Mortimer's splendidly comic creation, the barrister Horace Rumpola (Leo McKern). In this one he defends an artist eccused of torgery, pleyed by Emlyn Williama. Peter Bowles is back as Rumpole's erch-rival, Gutinrie Featherstons, and Peggy Thorpe-Bates is Mrs Rumpole, "e who must be obeyed". All ITV regions,

Wednesday

REALISM THROUGH INFORMALITY: The show is subtitled "The Conversation Piece in Eighteenth Century Britain", but only a handful of the works on view are true conversation pleces. However the easy realism which characterized so much painting of the period is evident

both in the work of femoue names like Gainsborough and Zoffany, or in the more obscure caricature portrait groups by William Doughty. There is also an annexe of works by Joseph Wright of Derby. Leger Gallerias, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 3538). Until Nov 25, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm.

THE ARTISTS OF THE YELLOW BOOK: Not to mention the artistic circle of Oscar Wilde, a related but distinct phenomenon, Photographs and portraits of Oscar, drawings by Beardsley, posters and playbilis from the 1890s and selected works by annon and Ricketts, Whistler, Sickert and Beerbohm, form e splendid composite picture of the period. Part of the exhibition is being held at the Clarendon Gallery, 8 Vigo Street, London W1, the original home of John Lane's Bodley Head, publisher of The Yallow Book; until Nov 1; the rest la at the Parkin Gallery, 11 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (235 8144), until Nov 4. Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

ADRIENA SIMOTOVA/STANISLAV KOLIBAL: A show, sponsored by the Visiting Arts Unit of Great Britain, devoted to two leading Czech ertists: Simotova, originally a representational painter, has taken to making sculptures out of layers of black and white peper or metal gauze; Kolibel has also left figurative painting in favour of constructivist work, in the form of

complex abstractions combining elements of painting, drawing and sculpture. Riverside Gallery, Crisp Road, London W6 (741 2251). Until Nov 13, Tues-Sun 12-8pm.

ENGLAND'S LAST CHANCE:
Bobby Robson's men, smerting
from their defeat by the Danes at
Wembley, go into their tootball match with Hungary at Budapest knowing that anything less than victory will elmost certainly put them out of the European Championship. The game can be seen live on BBC1, starting at 5.55pm. Also in action in the same competition are Scotland, who play Belgium at Hempden Park, and Northern Ireland, eway to

TYNESIDE FILM FESTIVAL: The sixth edition of this enterprising festival gets underway to the sixth edition of the sixth edition of this enterprising festival gets underway to the sixth edition of th with David Jones's film of the Harold Pinter play Batrayal. The rest of the fare, however, studiously avoids tha mainstreem, with American independents predominating. There is also a retrospective selection of British films from 1945 to 1951, "Britain Can Take it", including Peul Rothe's sobering documentary Land of Promise (tomorrow). The most spectacular event is on Oct 16: Rene Clair's bubbly silent cleseic The Italian Straw Hat, presented with a new score by Ben Mason, pleyed by the Northern Sinfonia. Tyneside Cinema, 10-12 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle (0632 325592). Until Oct 23

THE ARCHIVE PRESENTS: Four weekly programmes of British curiosities rescued from possible oblivion by the National Film Archive with finance from Mobil Oil. Today, an extraordinary rarity: Knowing Men (1930), written, directed and financed by Miss Elinor Glyn. Later treats include the bizarre Moscow Nights (1935) with Laurence Olivier and Harry Baur, directed by Anthony Asquith on Oct 19, and Arthur Woods's mesterly, shabby thriller They Drive by Night (1938) on Oct 26. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3232). Until Nov 2.

THE CHERRY ORCHARD: Lindsay Anderson directs Joan Plowright, Frank Finlay, Leslie Phillips, Bill Fraser, Joanna David, Frank Grimes and Bernard Miles in Chekhov's classic humorous, compl drama. Theatre Royal, Haymarket (930 9832). Previews today, Thurs, Fri, Oct 15, 16, 17 at 7.30pm. Press night Oct 18 at 7.30pm. Until Nov 19, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. 7.30pm, matinées Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 3pm. Until Nov 19.

CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY: Royal Shakespeare Company in first production of this play by Nicholas Wright, the first Director of the Royal Court Theatre Upstairs, and author of The Gorky Brigade and The Crimes of Vautrin. Cast includes Sinead Cusack. Josette Simon, Christopher Guard, Sara Kestelman, David Bradley, John Bowe; directed by David Jones. The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Opens today st 7.30pm. Thurs and Fri and Oct 15, 17, 18 at 7.30pm. Press night Oct 19 at 7pm. in

STARDUST: New comedy by Ted Willis in its first production, starring Google Withers end John McCallum, with Terence Longdon, Anthony Sharp; directed by Roger Redfam. A sexagenarian actress is visited simultaneously by two ck-husbands. Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent (460 6677/5838). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Nov 5, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat et

Thursday

THE MAN WHO SAVED ST PAUL'S: The George Cross ewarded to Lieutenant Robert Devies for disposing of an unexploding bomb that landed beside St Paul a Cathedrel on September 12,1940, is part ot a sale of orders, medals and decorations. Other lots include medals for Captain Scott's last expedition to the South Pole in 1911-12. Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080),10.30am.

COUP DE FOUDRE: Isabelle
Huppert and Miou Miou in Diana
Kurya'e film, set in France during
the 1950e and based on the story of her mother. The two women leave their husbands to find a more rewarding triendship with each other. The film won tha international Critics' Award at the San Sebastien film festivel.Cert 15. Academy 1, Oxford Street (437 2981). YOUNG GIANTS: Football star Pelè end his metes ere the heroes of Terrell
Tennen's film recounting how they help Father Cadenas (John Huston) save hie St Francis Boys' Home, where they spent their orphen childhood, from destruction.Cert U. ABC Edgware Road (723 5901), Classic Haymarket (839

. جومياً المجاهلية المجاهلية

200

HYSTERICAL: Spoof comedy horror film involving a lighthouse, an angry seductress and Count Dracula. Directed by Chris Bearde, with the Hudson brothere: Bill, Merk and Brett. Cert 15. Classic Chelsea (352 5096), Classic Tottenhem Court Road (636 6148).

ANTIGONE: John Burgess and Peter Gill direct a National Theatre workshop of Sophocles great tragedy. Cast includes David Baron, Belinda Lang, Roderick Smith. Cottesloe (928 2252). Opens todey at 7.30 pm. Fri and Oct 15 at 7.30 pm; matinee Oct 15 at 2.30 pm. In repertory.

Friday

SPECTACLES AND MASONIC ITEMS: The highlight of a sale which includes more then 300 eighteenth and nineteenth century pairs of spectacles and optical aids is a silver-framed Georgian pair inscribed es a gift from Sir Richard Arkwright, inventor of the spinning jenny. Among masonic artefacts are jewels, swords and engraved glass. Bonhams, Montpeller Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 (584 9161), 11am,

MAYDAYS: The Royal Shakespeare Company in the premiere of a new David Edgar play, which looks at socialist ideals and pray, which cooks at socialist bears and their proponents and opponents, from Hungary in 1956 to contemporary Britain. It is the first new play to be performed in this theatre. Ron Daniels directs a cast including Tony Church, Bob Peck, Antony Sher and Alison Steedman, Barbican (628 8795 / 638 .8891), Previews today, Oct 15, Oct 17-19 at 7.30pm; press night Oct 20 at 7pm.



Teagh enough: British heavyweight Frank Bruno, who has a habit of knocking out Americans, will meet "Jumbo" Cummings in a televised bout (see Tuesday). The picture is included in Lord Snowdon's book 'Sittings 1979-83', pablished on Thursday (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £10.95)

CHRISTIES St. JAMES'S 8 King Street

This week's sales

10th at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm Fine English, Pottery and Porcelain and 19th Century European

11th at 10,00 am Stamps of Australasia Hih at 10:00 am and 2:30 pm

Ancient, English and Foreign Coins, Banknotes and **Medallions**

11th at 10,30 am English Drawings and Watercolours

13th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm. Continental Furniture. Eastern Rugs and Carpets

14th at 10.30 am Old Master Pictures

Information on these sales on 61-839 9050/930 8870

> KENSINGTON 85 Old Brompton Road London SW7

Railway Art 12th at 12.55 pm The Papalios Family Collection of Natural History and Sporting

Hith at 2.00 cm

Trophies

12th at 2.00 pm Clocks and Barometers

14th at 2.00 pm Antiquities

17th at 10.30 am Oriental Scrolls

There will also be sales of Oriental Works of Art and Ceramics, Pictures, Watercolours, Drawings Prints, Silver, Wine, Jewellery, Carpets and Objects of Art, Furniture and

Information on these sales on 01-581 2231/3679

Chess Mastering the art of a master of defence

Nobody's name is writ so large witsch Defence by Tim Harding on modern opening theory as (144 pages, £6.95). It is a that of the great Jewish-Latvian workmanlike effort on a diffi-master Aron Nimzowitsch. In cult theme, However, it suffers defeats at the hands of such the first place there is his by comparison with Keene and great strategists as Capablaoca more peaceful life had be played defence to the Queen's Pawn, Taulbut's book in that little or and Alekhine. so popular as it was in the Its author modestly seems to 1930s, is still in commoo use: mistrust his own jungment, and King's Pawn (1 P-K4, N-QB3); gives, says or recommends," and then there are his ingenious ways of playing either against or with the half-open defences, his

ings, the Nimzo-Indian and the Nimzowitsch Defence. The first

The other book is Nimzo- strategy.

the Nimzo-lodian Defence, no attempt is made to explaio then there is the more rare to consequence the book is full Nimzowitsch Defence to the of "according tos", "so-and-so

A typical example of this judgment at third hand is a note in brackets sayiog: "? Larsen. advance veriation against the although Zainsev claims this French and his carly N-KB3 in equalizes". Laudable self-effacement no doubt, out where does Batsford has recently published two books on the two indication is given by the
principal Nimzowitsch openauthor as to which judgment is riaht.

is How to play the Nimpo-indian Defence by Raymond Keene and Shaun Taulhut (134 who bave followed in his pages, £5.95).

I footsteps have repeated the from flawless game that was played at Budapest this year.

Work. Although pleoty of himself makes in regarding his. played at Budapest this year.

White: G. Forintos, Black Pal B5 P-QR4ch, 29 K-B4 B-R3 mate. given, the emphasis is rather on whereas in reality it is merely a the ideas, and the ample collection of tactics. These are selection of illustrative games wonderfully colourful and witty makes it a pleasure to play it is true, but they should not be elevated to the bigher field of

Proof of this self-deception is to be found in the way in which

But, perhaps I bave pushed which, while not by any means the ideas behind the variations. my negation of Nimzowitsch's so copular as it was in the its author modestly seems to claims a little too far. It is quite clear that the Nimzo-Indian Defence is based on a firm strategic principle - the control of the central square of White's K4. And yet it should be observed that in recent years the defence has tended to lose its former great popularity. So much so that the thirty-fifth volume of Chess Informant, published this year, gives comparatively few Nimzoin-dians (about 35 if you count

traospositions as well). But writing about Nimzowitsch and his ideas is not an collection of megnificent games, obtainable from Chess Sutton Coldfield et £13.30 post-free. Petran. Q. P. Nimzo-Indian



White would have had a



A bad mistake; correct was 22 B-Q4 and if Q-R7ch, 23 K-B1 P-K4, 24 N-B4.



An even bigger mistake: he should have been content with the draw by 26 K-B2.

Q-R7ch

Harry Golombek

Bridge

A big hand for Mollo's winning menagerie

Never Lose at Bridge (Methuen, In Grand Slam, the current Rubber bridge, East-West game, £6.95) – and it must surely be BBC Television series, when Dealer South.

1909 in Tsanst Russia. His exchanges of opioion, one of family escaped the terrors of the the technicians confided: "I Revolution by the adventurous honestly thought they were expedient of hiring a train. After coming to blows," But when the some harrowing experiences, cameras stopped, the combain England.

resembles the prototype bridge his theories, I believe him. expert. I learned many years his lack of interest in compe-

one of his best.

Victor Mollo and Irving Rose
Victor Mollo was born in had finished one of their "frank Victor Mollo and Irving Rose

young Victor eventually arrived tants were wreathed in smiles. "You really are a marvellous Although he worked for actor", said an admirer. "But I many years in the foreign wasn't acting", said Mollo. language section of the BBC. Knowing how passionately he bridge has always been Mollo's feels about the game, and the absorbing interest. Not that he vigour with which he defends

You Need Never Lose at ago that my bank manager Bridge is a further instalment in would not take master coints as the lives of Mollo's celebrated collaterai", he says, explaining menageric, dominated by that his lack of interest in compe-ution bridge. When he does Hideous Hog and the Rueful make an occasional foray into the tournament world, he more than holds his own, as his successful at the state of the stat record number of victories in The tales of Karapet's bad luck the Devonshire Cup shows. I are interespersed with examples knave of spades. suspect that Mollo's love of the of Papa the Greek's infinite good things of life makes him cunning. On this hand, the pleased with his partner's unwilling to suffer the spartan Hideous Hog and the Rueful bidding, and made no secret of

N \$54 W E 375 3 408785 R.R.

Opening lead #J.

said the Hog leading otu the The Greek was much dis-

Victor Mollo has produced his surroundings that tournament twenty-fifth book - You Need players often have to endure.

Rahoit were battling against the the fact that as a result they had missed a cold grand slem. He won the first trick with

the A, and followed with the ace of trumps on which the Hog discarded a spade. The Greek frowned, but after e pause assumed a cunning look and led the \$K and then the \$O. The Rabbit, distrait as usual, threw a small club. Muttering some Delphic oath under his breath, the Greek played the 79, gently pushing the trick towards the Rabbit. The Rabbit took out the knave of hearts, but slowly replaced it, substituting the V7. The Rabbit's refusal to ruff

the spade combined with his retention of the VJ completely foiled Papa's attempts to reach the dummy. When complimented on his brilliant defence, the Rabbit brushed it modestly aside. "If you trust your opponent, it is simple to do the

opposite of anything he wants".

Some of Mollo's characters may be animals, but he uses them with La Fontaine's skill to satirize the foibles of the bridge players we all know.

Family Life

A little of what grandpa fancied down along the Old Kent Road

At the age of 12 I acquired what the Home Counties mothers of official opening, when many of my youth coyly referred to as a the exhibits had not been finally and caricatures. bust. By the time I entered my mounted or positioned, intendteens it was of a size that ing to zip round in balf an bour.

cmbarrassed me, but led my Two hours later I was still there maternal grandfather to pro-nouoce that I was a fine two more. For although the Edwardian figure of a girl" and exhibition is small, it is magical. to regret that I had not been

"You'd have made a Gaiety Girl", he said wistfully more than once, to which my grandmother would reply acidly that she sincerely hoped I would not have made anything of the kind, "because we all know

what kind of girls they were!" I did not understand the innuendo hut, raised as I was on tales of the great music hall artists, their exploits, their charms (I could sing verse and chorus of innumerable songs from "My Old Dutch" to Knocked 'em in the Old Kent Road") I wished with my grandfather that it had been so.

It is no surprise, then, that "A Little of What You Fancy" - an to costume carbibition of British Music Hall the stars. drew me to the Livesey Museum in the legendary Old Kent Road. For the chance to see mementoes from an age that do not recall except through bearsay at my grandfather's knee I would have travelled miles (given half a chance and a good dinner I will still give you a fair imitation of Vesta Tilley

The task of mounting tho exhibition was not easy because so much of the material relating to the halls bas been lost destroyed as buildings fell into disrepair, were put to alternative use or were razed. So

although music half was unquestionably one of the most popular forms of mass entertainment in British history only e metaphoric handful of memorabilia remains. You can see Tilley's actual dinner suit and the famous pinstripes. George Robey's frock coat. Little Tich's Big Boots, Marie Lloyd's blue cap and tunie which she wore to sing

other items from stage make-up to costumes, used or worn by There are three wonderful old music machines - a Mille Magnetic Expression Piano, a Barrel Piano and the Chiappa Barrel Organ once used in the Theatre Royal, Drury Lanc. All play tunes - from foxtrots to chestnuts like "Oh Mr Porter" and can be hand or coin-oper-

ated by visitors. There are also

dozens of song sheets, "person-

"I'm a good girl now", and

But for me tho most riveting feature of the exhibition is the

1.

125

half-hour video film of clips Two hours later I was still there showing Marie Lloyd (unfortunately silent). Will Fyfe, Ella Shields singing "Burlington Bertie from Bow", Gus Elen singing "It's a great big shame and Robey demonstrating the art of stage make-up and performing that famous soliloquy "This morning at luncheon I fancied a bird. . .

The magic that the great music hall personalities pos-sessed can still be felt even through black and white, wow and flutter. It makes one realize how much the great entertainers of today owe to their predecessors - masters of timing, stage presence and euggestion. The organizers, however,

plan to put on a programme of eing-songs, competitions, shows and lectures later this year or next and - great news for enthusiasts - Mander and Mitchenson, from whose impressive theatre collection much of the material has been borrowed, are working to establish a museum themselves.

Judy Froshaug The Livesey Museum is at 682 Old Kent Road, London SE15 (01 639 5604), open Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, admission free. "A Little of What You Fancy" will run from today unt? June 18, 1984.

at the drop of a bowler). OUTINGS

HARVEST OF THE SEAS THANKS-**GIVING SERVICE** St Mary-at-Hill, Lovat Lane, off Eastcheap, London EC3

Tomorrow, 11 em. Admission free The annual fish harvest fastival in Billingsgate's pariet church, to which every year the fish mer-chants donate some of their finest specimens to the Church Army. The fish will be displayed in the veetibule of this fine Wran church helore the service, to which all are

TOY AND TRAIN COLLECTOR'S FAIR 11 am-4 pm. Adults 50p, child 25p

Central Hall, Westminster. Today. Thirty-five stalls selling a wide range of old toys from pre-war to present day collector's items. UP THE ARCHWAY ROAD

Jackson's Lane Community Cen-tra, Archway Road, London No (340 5226). Today and tomorrow. Admission for adults varies, most children's events 50p

Sinca 1973 local residents hava Jeremy Flint heen fighting a proposal to widan

Archway Road. In recent years they have received backing from the GLC, and this weekend they celebrate the opening of the centre's new reception area by Ken Livingstone. Events Include a Cabaret Night tonight, and a Swing, Jump 'n Jive Night tomorrow. There are children's events all day

DIOCESAN CHOIRS FESTIVAL St Paul's Cathedral, Ludgate Hill, London, EC4. Teday from 4.45 pm. Admission free Glorious voices in a glorious setting.

POWER SPORT '83

Duxford Airfield, Imperial War
Museum, Cambridge (0223
833963). Today, tomorrow, 10 amspm. Adults £2.50, child £1.50,
car plus all occupants, £3

A powered sir, land and water sports show with exhibitions of light and microlite aircraft, helicop-ters, balloone; racing sports, rally and classic cars and karts; and and classic care and kaits; and motorcycles; power boats, sub-aqua and water skiling equipment and small hovercraft. Car and motor cycle demonstrations from 12.30pm and a parascending display with a flying programme

CHILDREN'S SHOWS

PHILIP THEODORE St George's Theatre, 49 Tufnell Park Road, London N7 (609 2427). Today 2.30 pm. For junior magic and illusion

enthusiasts, a performance by the talented young magician Philip Theodore, who won the Magic Circle's Young Magician of the Year Competition.

A PUZZLE FOR PIPSQUEAK and THE FOUR FRIENDS
Polka Children's Theatre, 240
Theatre, 240 The Broadway.
London SW19 (543 488), Today
until Oct 20 and Nov 5 respectively, various times. Adult £3.20, child £1.60

A new puppet play about Pip-squesk the Mouse for pre-school aged children and an adaptation of a Grimm story abour Donkey, Hound, Cat and Cockerel lor older children. Ring Polka for details of performances.

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Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 709.8 down 1.6 FT Gilts: 82.17 up 0.10 FT All Share: 444.01 down

Bargains: 19,862 Datastream USM Leaders Index:97.93 down 0.24 New York: Dow Average: (latest) 1,270.53 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,562.38 up 32.41 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 734.05 up 33.13

Amsterdam:150.4 up 1.2 Sydney: AO Index 709.5 up Frankfurt: Com

Index 968.40 up 7.50 Brussels: General 129,04 down 0.54 Paris: CAC Index 148.9 UD

Zurich: SKA General 287.8

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5015 up 90pts Index 83.3 up 0.5 DM 3.87 up 0.02 FrF 11.8725 up 0.0550 Yen 348 up 1.0 Dollar

Index 125.1 down 0.6 DM 2,5660 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1.5092 Dollar DM 2.5652 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0.581510

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week 3 month interbank 97/18-95/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-91/2 3 month DM 57/5-51/4

3 month Fr F 15%-15% **US rates** Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2 Treasury long bond 105%2-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV are it was announced, plans had been made.

Crystalate is forecasting proHe said that approaches had already been made to buy the against £2,39m last time. The businesses if the bid was occupant to the plans had been made.

Crystalate is forecasting proHe said that approaches had already been made to buy the businesses if the bid was occupant had been made. Export Finance Scheme IV 9.719 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$395.70 pm \$399.40 close \$399.68 (£265.25) New York latest: \$399.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$411-412.50 (£272.75-273.75) Sovereigns* (new): 594-95 (£62.25-63) *Excludes VAT

Bell raises Fleet stake

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman, has in-creased his stake in Fleet Holdings, publishers of the Dally Express Dally Star and Sunday Express, to 5.5 per cent. The increase from the previous

level of 4.2 per cent has further fuelled speculation that he intends tn bid for the company.

The share purchases were made

on September 30 and on Wednes day through a subsidiary of Associated Communications Corporation. Mr Holmes à Court's Bell Group successfully bid for ACC 18

months ago.

A big attraction for Mr Holmes à Court is Fieet's 10 per cent stake in Reuters, the news and financial information agency, which contributes most of Fieet's investment income of 21.1m. Flotation of Reuters could we work more than Reuters could we worth more than 100p a share to Fleet compared with its own market price of 131.5p. Fleet's business is also underginned by Morgan Grampian, the magazine publishers.

The pound strengthened all counts were restricted to the pound strengthened all counts were restricted.

round yesterday, gaining nearly a cent to \$1.5015 and 2 prenning to DM 3.87. The pound was helped by the dollar's weakness prompted by speculation that the Federal Reserve Board may soon cut its key discount rate by 0.5 per cent. Within the European Monetary System, where expectations of a fresh realignment are growing, the French and Belgian francs both felto record "lows" against the

Deutschemark. The official receiver has taken High court action to seek the compulsory winding-up of 214 companies at present in voluntary liquidation, for which Chancery Lane Registrars provides manage-ment and administration services. The Department of Trade said vesterday that the voluntary liquidations should be brought under the control of the court in the Interests of creditors of the companies. Chancery Lane Registrars, which specialises in administering the affairs of companies which are placed in voluntary liquidation, is itself the subject of a

winding-up petition. Representatives of a consortium of 60 banks have now worked out the details of a rescue package for debt-ridden Brazil after a final. round of discussions lasting more than six hours in Washington. The package includes \$6.5bn (£4.3bn) in new money for the world's most last year's Ip. indebted country, a rescheduling of more than \$5bn and programmes from maintaining lines of credit. Confidential report shows trends among the top firms

Hoare Govett hangs on to lead as stockbrokers step up competition

their research and dealing skills than for their business tie-ups with insti-

Exchange prepares for a restructuring of its trading practices and as increased stockbroking competition is expected from the phasing-out of fixed com-

The survey, of which a confidential copy has been made available to The es, is the first that has been carried out for five years. But the 1978 report was not published.

Thr survey shows that Hoare Govett is losing its pole position as Britain's leading stockbroker. It has 7 per cent of the overall market share of British stockbroking firms in equities, gilts and foreign securities. Down from 8 per cent m 1978.

Grievson Grant, at no 2, has

A confidential survey showing the league table of Britain's stockbrokers has been published as the Stock increased its share from 4 per cent to 5 per cent, rising to third position.

The survey, compiled by City Research Associates, provides unique breakdowns of market share, makes clear institutional attitudes to stock brokers and the importance of research. and shows those brokers who are quickly emerging as challengers to the City's old guard.
Of the 258 major investment institutions managing funds in excess

of £250 billion, 186 replied to a 20-page Joining Hoare Govett in losing business are W Greenwell, Cazenove and Messels. Showing the largest jump

Vickers Da Costa is increasingly challenging Rowe & Pitman's dominant position for foreign equity business. The fireign brokers most in ranking are James Capel and Wood Mackenzie, both firms better known for extensively used in London by British

tutional investors.

Stripping away factors such as soft

commission business - where guaran-

teed equity business is enticed by cheap

or free services such as portfolio

valuations, in-house fund management

or corporate finance services - Scrim-

geour Kemp-Gee, Phillips and Drew

and James Capel are named as the

brokers considered to have the best

dealing skills. James Capel was the

investors are Merrill Lynch, Nomura

Goldman Sachs.

Rowe & Pitman, Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee, Hoare Govett, Phillips and Drew and James Capel were named by at least 75 per cent of those surveyed as the leading brokers with whom they do

At a conference in the City yesterday on the new era facing brokers, Mr Nigel Davey, a partner of accountants Spicer and Pegler, said that "stockbrokers are walking a tightrope when considering a choice of corporate partner".

Many financial institutions were engaged in talks with brokers to buy into firms. Many of the larger firms were seeking new financial support so they could gear up to provide fuller financial services when fixed commissions are phased out.

Debenhams profits trebled £102m price tag on Oxford debut

8 weeks to 13.8.83 Pretax profit £5.2m (£1.5m)
Stated samings 2.1p (0.2p)
Turnover £332.1m (£311.8m)
Net interim dividend 2.2p (2.04p)
Share price 138p, down 6p

Debenhams has shaken off its mage as one of the high street's lame-duck retailers after turning in more than trebled profits for 28 weeks. Profits were up from £1.5m to £5.2m, the highest interim total.

But some market analysts had predicted that profits could be quadrupled so the shares where marked down by 6p to 138p despite an increase of 8 per cent in the interim dividend.

expected slowdown in sales during the hot summer in an Debenhams is encouraging its otherwise strong six months. . up to £34m with a further



Thornton: confident about fighting off bids

came from Welbeck Finance, dend.

The market's disappointment made £8m last year and is stemmed from a bigger than expected to be in double figures by the end of the current year. Profits for the year could be services by selective price profits for the year could be services by selective price cutting which favours credit sales. Welbeck has about customers to use its credit mprovement next year. sales. Welbeck has about Much of the impovement 750,000 customers each with

Crystalate's interest in Royal

Royal Worcester is expected

recoery to that seen at Royal

plans had been made.

Crystalate backs bid with

£3m profits forecast

Crystalate unveiled its offer offer is really Crystalate's

document and profits forecast management which could im-yesterday to back its £20m bid. prove Royal Worcester's lack-

embarrassment of disclosing Crystalate's interest in Royal that the wife of a director Worcester was its Welwyn

apparently nawittinly had electronics subsidiary, and the bought Royal Worcester shares, fine china interasts could be

just before the bid, and sold disposed of although no specific

alternative to the share and to mount a defence in its strong loanstock offer was necessary underlying assets. It may also be but added: "If it became a deal able to show higher profits if the

breaker, we could change the ceramic interests show a similar

. He believes the point of the Doulton and Wedgwood.

for Royal Worcester amid the lustre performance.

number of customers is expected to increase to 1 million next year - 20 per cent spending outside the group. Group sales are up by 12 per

cent when the figures are adjusted for last year's closure of two department stores and \$3 Lotus shoe shops. Figures since the half-year show an increase of 12 per cent.

Mr Robert Thornton, the chairman, says sales increases in the durable goods and clothing departments are racing neck and neck". Debenhams' experience con-

firms the trend seen at Sears and Austin Reed this week that the spending boom is ai last benefitting clothing and footwear sectors.

Bid reports still abound but Mr Thornton says there have been no untoward moves in the share register. He is confident that the group could now mount a tough defence, spurred by recovery prospects.

Assets are also strong at around £350m

Dr Martin Wood, the unassuming founder of Oxford

By Andrew Cornelius

Instruments Group, marks the culmination of 25 years' work at the frontiers of magnetic tech-nology when he brings the company to the stock market next week.

Investors stand a chance of sharing in the company's remarkable success by tendering for the 8,130,000 ordinary shares to be offered on Monday at a minimum tender price of 230p. At such a price, the group would be capitalized at £102m when dealings begin on October

Dr. Wood; aged 56, a Cambridge engineering graduate, will, with his family, hold about 25 per cent of the company's shares after the flotation, making him a millionaire several times over.

Since he founded the company (which he at first ran part-time) in 1959, pretax profits have risen from £2,000 a year to £3.4m this year. The 1984 forecast is a profit of £5.7m on sales of £26m.

950 people in 14 operating divisions. It has concentrated on developing products which have a two-year technological lead over rivals, in areas such as health care, energy conservation

Oxford Instruments employs

America, by far the largest economy in the free world, is clearly showing dramatic signs of recovery. In the second quarter of 1983, the GNP was upon impressive 8.7%, — well abead of most forecasts. Further recovery for the rest of 1983 and 1984 is predicted.

America represents over 50° in value of the world's

stock markets, and boasts over 25,000 listed companies compared, for example, with approximately 2,500 in the U.K. Within this enormous market there is a wide variety of industries, many with tremendous growth potential, which will see profits increase significantly as a result of the economy's upturn.

Exciting industries like telecommunications.

medical technology, semiconductors, and computer software offer dynamic growth potential. More ordinary sectors such as retailing and automobiles are also experiencing sharp improvements.

Perpetual launch a new fund with

exciting growth potential

Over recent years, our Fund Managers have established a network of contacts right across the American continent, leading to considerable investment success within our existing international funds. For example, over 40% of our successful Growth Fund is currently

Against this background, Perpetual's successful investment tearn is launching a Unit Trust based exclusively on the North American economy, which

offers investors the opportunity to capitalise on America's recovery from one of this century's worst

recessions. The sole objective of this Unit Trust is maximum capital growth. We believe that in general terms stock market valuations of shares in North America are lower than other major markets, and offer

exceptional investment opportunities.

Purposal Group Assertion Growth Fund a constitution and indirectived by a Back Breat Asset in the Indiana and indirectived by a Back Breat Asset in the Indiana Indian

Mr Marson said that the board expected to recommend a dividend of 1p per share for the year to March 1984. But, he said, substantial investment in product development was oceded to meet the group's objectives in the longer term

short-term profitability.

company's products is the giant magnet used in the latest generation of body scanners that have made X-ray diagnosis

Other products include instruments and systems monituring patients, for materials analysis and for the monitoring and control of industrial processes.

Two-thirds of group turnover comes from exports, mainly to the US, the Continent and Japan. Mr Barrie Marson, the executive chairman, said vesterday that the cumpany would continue to look for growth in the markets where demand for new technology is greatest.

He said that another vital aspect of the company's strategy was to keep its research and technical staff by offering higher than average salaries and also share participation. About 85 per cent of employees own Oxford Instruments shares.

and this may sometimes take priority over the demands of

City Editor's Comment

Bringing justice to the small man

It seemed something like a cynical certainty that the 250,000 words and 450 pages of the Cork report on insolvency were destined to moulder on ministerial shelves, despite the admonitions of its main author, master receiver Sir Kenneth Cork, that the Government would be "stark, staring bonkers" not to reform the law.

Promises are only promises but it is still a pleasant surprise to hear ministers at the Trade Department reiterating that they will publish a White Paper in the new year with a view to legislating in the 1984-85 session of Parlia-

Inevitably, legislation will not cover the whole gamnt of the Cork committee's many suggestions for reform, which would require a series of complex Bills. The half of the report geared to simplifying and civilizing arrangements for personal bankruptcy may well have to wait.

However, the Paper will be scretinized to make sure that the Government has not dropped all of the hot potatoes.

Perhaps the hottest, from its own point of view, is Cork's attempt to give small creditors and particularly small suppliers of companies that crash a better deal than they have today. This is a vital part of the change of climate needed to help the expansion of the small business sector, which now often suffers fatal domino effects from company insolvencies.

The main trouble is that the big battalions, in the shape of state agencies like the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise, as well as the banks, have all the protection. The small man, with most to lose proportionately, comes at the end of the queue.

Cork wanted the taxmen and others to give np their prior claims on assets and for the big ntilities soch as telephone and electricity to curb their unofficial rights to collect money in full through the threat of im-

The big banks will also have been lobbying hard to keep the rights they obtained by floating charges. Cork accepted some of these but suggested that in liquidation at least 10 per cent of available assets should be reserved for small unsecured creditors.

Another important recommendation was the creation of an authority called the Administrator who could be put in to run a company where receivership was inappropriate

Although receivers try to sell assets on a going concern basis generally leaves more money for creditors - the British system falls a long way short, in practical terms, of America's idea of an effective debt mora-

Changes to protect consumers and others from ahuse of the system stand a better chance of getting into a Bill because they offer political milage at little

Sir Kenneth, for instance, is particularly keen on a system of qualification rules and licensing to throw out the cowboy liquidator who charges the earth and sells all the assets at knockdown prices

The public will be more interested in moves to stop people simply liquidating companies to avoid warranties on work done or their creditors, an then set up next door - even at the same address - next day with the protection of a new limited liability company.

Under Cork's proposals, company directors could be sued for wrongful trading if they behaved irresponsibly and thus would lose their limited liability.

Oddly, it seems only the Department of Health and Social Security has the right to override limited liability, to collect national insurance contributions.

This is yet another case of the powerful protecting themselves against the

Bekhor denies rumours

said he did not believe a cash

after it was announced. ..

MrJonathan Bekhor, the main force at stockbrokers A J Bekhor, last night denied City speculation that his firm had run into liquidity problems and there had been a big staff shake-

He said: "There is absolutely no problems over our liquidity margins. We have more than £5m in the bank".

Referring to talk of a staff npheaval he said Bekhor had replaced" 10 people in the past

The firm, a highly compute rized operation, had decided to concentrate on its British side and had discontinued much of its overseas business, option

trading and arbitrage.

Belchor, with 100 half-commission men, has expanded. rapidly in recent years Mr Bekhor disputed sugges-tions that the firm had reduced its staff levels. "We now have average was up almost one from automatic increases in 300 staff compared with 260 at point at 1,269. Advancing issues social security and namedon

US jobless rate falls to 9.3%

The United States unemply ment rate fell to 9.3 per cent in September, its lowest level in more than a year. The White House hailed the news as further evidence of a broadbased economic recovery. Last month's encouraging results followed a string of optimistic

WALL STREET

forecasts from top administ ration officials over ther pass week in which they have predicted that the huge American deficit will decline substan tially and that interest rates will

begin to fall. On Wall Street, stocks were holding steady in the morning after an early strong advanced had slowed Trading was again

active.
The Dow Jones Industrial were 8-to-5 over declines.

Engineers seek more for roads By Graham Searjeant

The Government should spend more on improving the health care, energy conservation nation's infrastructure and stop and industrial efficiency, and cutting back on public invest- which offer growth potential of ment to pay for its failure to at least 20 per cent a year. control current spending, Mr John Douglas, vice chairman of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, told a meeting of members in Man-chester last night.

cies of the opposition parties have the renewal of our infrastructure as one of the central features of their programmes", he said. "Many constituencies in the Conservative Party have put down resolutions to their conference next week, calling for improved investment spending on infrastructure programmes."

He thanked them for "pen-

ctrating the mists surrou all public expenditure to differ entiate between investme spending on infrastructure and current spending on less worthy

On Thursday the federation urged Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, to raise infra-structure spending. Its members are particularly concerned about underspending on agreed invest ment programmes. In 1981-82, underspending on motorways amounted to 28 per cent of the total budget, "It is the Government's

current expenditure that has continued to run away with itself, and only by cutting deeper and deeper into investm programmes have the Govern ment managed to achieve any success at all in restraining their total spending", Mr Douglas charged yesterday. "Nor can they be allowed to get away with suggesting that the problem arises wholly or even mainly

America is leading the world out of recession

Perpetual now offer you the opportunity to invest in this massive market

Recession keeps shipping outlook uncertain Common sails into profit

By Our Financial Staff

Common Brothers, Newcastle-based shipping company, made its first profit for three years in the 12 months to the end of June, despite the recession, which has pushed Lyle Shipping into a six-month

The group, run and controlled by Mr Kristian Siem, a Norwegian businessman, has so far failed to find replacement work for its deliberation (20.27m)

Tumover £10.9m (£12.7m)

Net kiterim dividend 2p (4.5p)

Share price 143 unchanged. Yield 7.5% work for its drillship IRO Frigg, whose contract on the West African coast was terminated

recently. The company said that until satisfactory work for the ship was secured, results for the current year would be uncertain and it had therefore decided not to increase the dividend over

Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £2.2m (loss £4.2m) Stated earnings 25.5p (loss 16.6p) Turnover 241m (£32.5m) Net dividend 1p (1p)

Lyle Shipping into a six-menth loss.

However, there are doubts Pretax toss £1.46m (£939,000 profit) fortunes can be maintained at Stated loss per share 16.3p (6.8p)

against £4.2m losses in the previous 12 months. Sales rose from £32.5m to £41m. The main factor behind the turnsround was the return to profit of the SS Vera Cruz I, the 720berth cruise ship which has lost

the company a substantial sum since being acquired in October But IRO Frigg's West African In the year to June 30, the contract also proved extremely group made profits of £2.2m lucrative before it was cancelled

three months early. The group has been paid a "substantial cancellation fee, and this will be included in the current year's

Meanwhile. Lyle Shipping made losses of £1.46m before taxation in the six months to June 30, compared with pretax profits of £939,000 at the same stage iast year. Group turnover was also

down from £12.7m to £10.9m, again because of problems on the shipping side where the rise in freight rates in June led to an unusual slackening of demand. Some improvement is expected in the winter, but there is no prospect of any substantial recovery in the near future because of the oversupply of bulk carriers

The board has recommended the payment of an interim dividend of 2p per share (4.5p last time) and promises that the second half of the year will

GROWTH FUND 1,287%

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mesmens.
The Growth Fund, with an increase of 1287% in the offer price of unns, compared with 391% in the FT. Ordinary Index; is Britain's top authorised Unit Trust for growth the period since over the period since it was launched on

I September 1974 to 31 August 1983. Perpetual has approaching £70,000,000 of funds under management invested worldwide. the both Food figures metade not or secretard message and the FT Online lades for been adjusted to include estimated not to include estimated not to include estimated.

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Units in the Perpetual Group American Growth Fund are offered for sale at a fixed price of 50p until 14 October 1983. The estimated initial yield is 0.7% gross per annum. Units can be purchased by completing the coupon and sending it to us together with your cheque before 14 October.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

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tual - Britain's Fast Unit Trust Managers Perpetual, over the last decade, has become one of Britain's most stacessfull unit trust groups. All three Perpetual Group American Growth Fund

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Management Lid, for the amount shown below for immediate messment in the Perpetual Group American Growth Fund, at a fixed ofter since of 50p per unit, I amy file are over 18. Note: The launch offer closes on 14 October 1983. The apply cation, together with your cheque, must reach us by the After that, date, units will be allocated at the other price prevailing on the day of receipt of your application.

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Pensions

How to pay more at no extra cost

ated by employers, is that to give them more would mean giving the stayers less, or increasing the employer's con-

Pensions expert. has found an answer to this

Never Ask of Money Spent the latest in its series of pension booklets, offers to show how benefits can be improved without extra cost or company peosion cootributions cut by 20

per cent.

The nub of its (argument is sidiary. that performance measurement services have been going for long enough oow to demoo- largest of its kind and ranks strate a degree of consistency over the years. Investment monitoring service, covering

Base

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Rates

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Consolidated Crds 94%
Consolidated Trust 94%

Continental Trust

C. Hoare & Co

while the converse is also true.

Brian Coote and Phil Cooke of Noble Lowndes, is clear. The figures suggest strongly that a strategy of switching to an Noble investment manager with a Lowndes & Partners believes it superior track record stands a much better chance of success. and will enable the pensioo fund trustees to recommend an increase in benefits to early leavers at no extra cost to The

Raw material for this study has been provided by Cubie Wood, a Noble Lowndes sub-

The performance measurealoogside the Wood McKenzie advisers who have performed more than 600 portfolios.

City&Metropolitan CITY EXTRA Limited Issue. 9·25% = 13·2**1**%

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Building societies

Goodbye to cartels, welcome to competition, says cartel

If Clive Thornton has his way -and there is little doubt that he will - building society borrowers will be shopping around for mortgages in much the same way as they now compare prees on everything from hire pur-

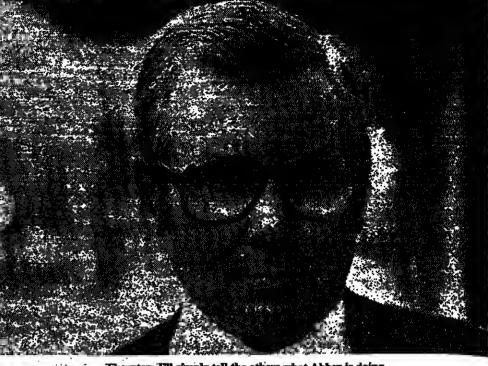
While the Building Societies Association attempts to paper over the deep cracks in its priceixing agreement, it is plain that Mr Thornton, chief executive of Askey National Building Society, intends to have none of it. He says: "We will not agree

to recommendations of the kind that we have had in the past. It is advice we are talking about not recommendation". What he means, is that the association can say what it thinks might be a suitable mortgage rate, but there is no requirement on any society - so far as Mr Thornton is concerned - to use this as anything more than a guideline. The effect will be that societies which believe in

differential mortgage rates will be offering a range of home loans, starting with concessionary rates at below the BSA "advised" rate for first-time buyers, rising to anything up to 2 or 2.5 per cent above the BSA rate for borrowers wanting large

Mr Thornton has already taken the initiative by announcing a 1 per cent cut in rates - to 10.25 per cent - for new borrowers in declared Housing Action Areas. Abbey National has set aside £45m for this.

He explains: "As home ownership grows and grows -and now it is nearing 70 per cent in the South East - many



Thornton: I'll simply tell the others what Abbey is doing

people have had their helping hand as first-time buyers". A special Interest Rate Committee of the BSA meets on October 19 - it could not meet because virtually the entire building society senior management is now at a conference in Melbourne, Aus-

The few left looking after the shop are saying that nothing dramatic happened when Mr Thornton dropped a bombshell by announcing his withdrawal from the interest rate agree-ment. "All it means is that Abbey National won't be giving 28 days' notice of interest rate changes" says a BSA spokes-men. The effect of the old 28-day notice requirement was that a monthly BSA Council meeing would inevitably intervene before any changes could be implemented, and the recalcitrant society could generally be leaned on until it came into

Not any more. Mr Thorntoo is oot prepared any longer to be dictated to. What is he prepared to agree to on the 19th.
His answer: "The cartel is an

arrangement to stifle competition. We want none of it. We are not prepared to enter any kind of undertaking of the kind we have just left."

What he foresees is a situation where there are no recommended investment rates but instead an "advised" mortgage rate and solvency margin. This would leave societies free to set their rates where they liked while maintaining the approved prudential

All of which is good news for building society members, who can then save with the society which offers the highest investment return, having obtained a mortgage from the society offering the cheapest loans - in theory at least. But after this week's 0.5 per

cent cut in base rates, some building society men have gone on recor as saying that if it were oot for Abbey putting up the return on its 7-day notice to 8.25 per cent, a cut in mortgage rates might have been coo-

Mr Thornton's retort to this

change of heart on the part of those building society men who were in the majority in June. the mortgage rate at a level which will enable us to satisfy the investor

"I would expect a cut in the mortgage rate before Christmas.
I think we are looking for a cut of np to I per cent befor the end of the year.

But when the Building Societies Association Council meets oo October 21 to discuss. among other things, the mort-gage rate, Abbey National will not be joining in the debate. "I will simply tell the council what Abbey is doing. From oow on, I just simply say what is necessary for Abbey to do – and I want have to previous the 34 won't have to persuade the 34 other people oo the BSA Council," says Mr Thornton.

"It is advice we are now talking about. The reality is that anybody who doesn't want to play by the rules, listens to the advice, then makes up his own

Lorna Bourke

BRAULAIN GION

£10,000, 51/4: £10,000 up to £20,000, 61/4: £50,000 and 69/ar, 71/4.

OUR BBC MONEYBOX CHOICES FOR'84

An offer from the winners of '83

Every year, BBC Money Box runs a competition for unit trust managers. Each of six groups selects two of its trusts for the next year. The three best groups go through to the next year.

The 1983 contest ended on 1st October. Framlington were the winners; the value of our units rose **68.4%**.

We also won in 1981 and 1979. In 1982 and 1980 we were runners up. We now go into our sixth year. For the past five years we have used

the same two funds, American & General and International Growth. We have never switched. For 1984 we have picked the same combination. American & General Fund invests

for full-blooded capital growth in smaller US growth companies. Since launch in 1978 the offer price of units is up 294% compared with 108% for the Standard & Poors Composite Index adjusted for currency changes.

On 1st October the offer price was 197.2pxd (Accumulation units 199.2p). The estimated gross yield was 0.36%. The annual income distribution is on October 15.

International Growth Fund also invests for out-and-out capital growth, but on a world-wide basis. It can switch between markets at will. At present 64% is in North America, 20% in the Far East and 16% in the UK. Since launch in 1976 the offer price of units is up 792%, compared with 271% for the FT All-Share

On 1st October the offer price was 148.6p (Accumulation units, 162.8p). The estimated gross yield was 0.46%. Income distributions are on June 15 and December 15.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

HOW TO INVEST

Units can be bought using the coupon or by telephoning 01-628 5181. The minimum investment is £500 in each fund. Units are allocated at the price ruling when we receive your order. There is a 11/4% discount for orders over £15,000, which can be split between the two funds.

Applications are acknowledged and certificates normally sent within 42 days. Units can be sold back at any time; payment is usually made on the day we receive the renounced certi-

MONTHLY SAVINGS

You can also invest by monthly direct debit. The minimum is £10 a month. For £100 a month or more there is a bonus of 1% extra units.

Units are allocated at the offer price ruling on 5th of each month. Net income is automatically reinvested for you, using accumulation units. Certificates are not issued, but every six months you are sent a statement of your account and a fund report. You can cash in your plans at any time, receiving the full bid value of the accumulated units.

To start your plan, fill in the application and send it to us with your cheque. We shall send you a direct debit mandate to sign and return to us.

You may put in extra on your first allocation day with a cheque for more than your monthly contribution.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and constituted by Trust Deed. Lloyds Bank Plc is both Trustee and Registrar. The initial charge included in the offer price is 5%. The annual charge is 1/2% (+VAT) of the value of the fund. Commission of 114% is paid to agents, but not on savings plans. Prices and yields are published daily in leading newspapers. The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephooe: 01-628 5181. Registered in. England No 895241. Member of The Unit Trust Association. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Money Box is broadcast on BBC Radio 4 at 12.02 on Saturdays and 10.02 on Mondays.

Unit trusts provide the best way for most people to

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not. itable for money you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down

M&G (who founded suit trasts in Britain) are involved in the management of funds totalling some £2,000 million. The six Funds below may have particular appeal in the present investment climate. AMERICAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND A new Fund with the

sole objective of long-term capital growth through investment in com-panies which are small today but have the potential for growing into the household names of tomorrow. Trustee: Lieyds Bank Pic. Distributions: 7th March and 7th September, starting on 7th March 1984.

EDMPDUNG GROWTH FUND. The Fund awasts for capital growth on a compact perturbo of startes in companies with proven management, but a proportion may be invested to the Undisted Securities Market . (USM). Brustee: Barclays Bank Trust Co., Limited. There are no

JAPAN AND GENERAL FUND himsels in a wide range of Japanese securities, ambracing at aspects of securities, the sole objective/slong-term canalal growth, although its performance may be vokable. Trustoe: Lloyds Back Pic. Distributions: 29th June and 29th December (next distribution for new investors 29th December 1983) RECOVERY FUND
Invests for capital growth in companies which have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" pulicy which has proved out standingly successful in the pest. Losses must be expected when a company fasts to recover but the effect of a furnioused can be drainable. Trustees: Barclays Benk Trust Co. Limited. Distributions: 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors 20th February 1984)

distributions and income is automatically revivested. Unitholders receive reports in June and December

DIVIDEND FEND

Ams for a yield about 50% higher than that if the F.F. Actuaries All-Share loder. The Fund is suitable for investors needing a high and steadily increasing income with prospects of capital growth as well, indeed, the total gross dividend last year on an investment of £1,000 at the Fund launch (1984) was £287 Trustene: Backery Bank Trust Co. Limited. Bistributions: Eth January and Eth July (next distribution for new investors 15th January 1984)

DLD AND GENERAL FUND A new Fund investing for capital growth through a portotio of gold and other maning states, the performance may be volable. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Pic. Distributions: 28th February and 31st August, starting on 28th February 1984

EAD THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	COMPOUND EROWTH	DIAIDEMD	JAPAN & BENERAL	RECOVERY		AMERICAN SMALLER Co's
unch date d price equivalent	Dec 68 50p	May 64 50p	Apr. 71 51.9pt	May 69 1601	May '83 50p	July '83 50p
ice of income units at 5th Oct. '83 al estimated current gross yield	259.2p° 2.82%	207.3p 6.82%	337.3p 0.11%	171.4p 3.49%	51.2p 2.29%	48.3p 0.08%
change in Fund offer price since is unch	+418.4%	+314.6%	+549.9%	+971.3%	+2.4%	NEW
change in FT. Ordinary index over same period.	+42.15%	+104.3%	+288 4%	+69.5%	-16.3%tt	FUND

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Film-making

BUSINESS NEWS

Literature

Turn your money into dreams

If you would like to put your money where your dreams are, how about buying the option on a book? It can be quite cheap if you choose a little known author or one who was publibbed a few decades ago - a pounds. This buys you the right develop the book into a television programme, play or film for a limited period, usually a year, followed by the chance to renew the option for

another year. Once you have the option, the difficult - and expensive part begins. First, you have to find a script writer, or write a script yourself, and then you have to interest a production script and the finished prod-

Anyone can buy an option and we do get amateurs doing it," said a spokesman for Curtis Brown the largest literary

But we do not encourage people unless there is a real prospect of a film in the making because it then precludes serious contenders from taking up the option. But if someon was interested in a book that

you think no one would want then you indulge their whims." Mrs Diana Holmes, who is a director of a film production company, knows just - how difficult it is to translate an option on a book into anything

"Taking np an option is so much better than buying the rights outright because you might not get the script written or be able to raise the money to go ahead with the production." She brought the rights to Gordon Honeycombe's book Red Watch, about the fire brigade, but that although she had a strong script written for a film, it was too expensive to produce. She also had the rights to The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady and had a gas and mining companies as script written by Marina Warn- well as the special tax on gold

to get anywhere near a pro-duction," said Mrs Holmes, "It is a lot of hard and you have to keep putting money in the pot

Aid for scribblers

The long-awaited, up-to-date version of National Savings' information handbook is now available and professional advisers who have been scribbling in the margin of the old version can breathe

The second of the property of the second

The booklet, investing in National The booldet, Investing in National Savings, contains everything you need to know – who is eligible to invest; minimum/maximum investments; terms and conditions and, most important, yields. The book is clearly laid out and simple to follow. Surprisingly National Savings gives it away and it is available from its Kensington High Street office. With not citarge a montinal cover price and make it available to the general public over Post Office counters?

Noble coin :::

Ayrton Metals is launching a platinum bullion coin to be known as the Noble and it will be legal tender in the late of Man. It is not yet known how big the colo will be or what it will cost. Full details available at the beginning of November

Premium offer

Chiefee Building Society, often in the forefront with premium offers, is paying 8.75 per cent, netr of basic rate tax, on its 28-day notice account. This is a full 1.5 per cent above the BSA recommended ordinary share rate and one of the better ones orroffer. Minimum investment is £500 and money can be withdrawn on demand with the penalty of 28 days' loss of interest on the amount withdrawn. There is no penelty if the notice period is

Wintry advice

A list of measures to take to prevent winter damage to homes is included in the latest free leaflet from the British

Watch out for Winter's a mine of advice on what to do to avoid frozen pipes, storm damage and the like - and also what to do to minimise it if it does

happen.
The advice is sound, but it highlight the difficulties experienced by the elderly homeowner. "Use tarpaulins, plastic

sheating or hardboard to keep out the weather", it says, if your roof suffers storm damage. "Clear snow from your loft before it can melt and damage

Protection abroad Buying life assurance if you live or work abroad can be a puzzing business. Sun Alliance has adapted its nine-year term life assurance contract, CIRTA Plus, specifically for the expatriate community. CIRTA stands for converible,

incressable, renewable term assurance. A leaflet specially prepared for expatriates gives full details of CIRTA Plus, including the tax implications and the cost related to levels of benefit, Some 225,000 worth of cover costs someone under 24 534 22 a year. under 24 £34.22 a year.

Setting yourself up

Gold and General have all

recorded price falls over 10 per

National Westminster Bank

is expecting to give £4.5m backing for its social responsi-

bility and community service

programme in 1983. Social

projects and sponsorship will account for over £1.4m, social

secondments more than £1.85m

and charitable donations more

than £1.25m.

Michael Hockings

Two excellent do-it-yourself packs for people wanting to set up their own business have been produced by Tolley, the specialist tax publishers, in conjuntion with Blackstone Franks Smith & Co, accountants. For £12.50, a full kit enables you to set up a limited company,

a partnership or operate as a sole trader. Everything is included with forms for registering for VAT, PAYE documents. Companies Act notice and a variety of explanatory leaflets from the Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise.

I'VE READ THE SEQUEL -BANKRUPTCY FOR BEGINNERS.



Special rates

Careful drivers are being offered special rates by Royal insurance on its Royal Car Shield 30 policy. This is for tamily motorists, who have a good driving record.

Cover is given for up to three named drivers, over 30 years old, using the car for social, domestic and pleasure journeys as well as for work. It is worth bearing in mind, though, that what might be called a special rate by one company can be more expensi-than the standard rate quoted by another, it pays to shop around

Investment

Christmas rebates Discounts of between £2 and £5 are being offered on a range of Braun products to holders of Leicestercard, which is issued by the Leicester Building Society. The society believes the discounts will prove attractive to Christmas shoppers. There are rebates on food processors, hairdryers, shavers, clocks and electric toothbrushes. To qualify for a Leicestercard, you

have to have a Leicester Share Account and maintain a minimum balance of £500. Discounts are available on everything from home improvements to holidays and travel.

Fighting fraud

in an attempt to combat VAT fraud on gold button, coins and scrap, Customs and Excise is introducing a special VAT accounting scheme whereby the VAT is paid to Customs and Excise by the

The new scheme will be voluntary and limited to established dealers in gold who are registered for VAT and who are specifically authorized to use it.

When the scheme comes into operation, On November 1 the seller will receive a VAT exclusive price for the gold receive a VAT exchasive price for the gold and an undertaking stamped on the invoice that the buyer will pay the VAT immediately to Customs and Excise. This will prevent people buying laugerrands VAT-free in the Charmel Islands setting tham at the "with VAT" price in Britain. There will no longer be any advantage in roundtripping in this way as the setter will receive the "net-of-VAT" price.

5.1 5.6 5.5

4.6 5.3 4.9

Unit trusts

Australian funds ride high With several overseas stock dramatic fall in the Hongkong international crises has discourted by the level of the level

With several oversess stock markets, including those in New York and Tokyo, achieving new peaks last month, funds that are predominantly invested abroad remain at the head of this year's unit trust league table. In fact, the composition of the top 10 is, with one exception, a repeat of last month, although there has been some shuffling of positions.

The newcomer among the leaders is Tyndall Australian Securities. Funds invested down under have been doing remarkably well since the election of Mr Hawke's Labour Government in March Stock market prices have risen by as much as 40 per cent while the Australian dollar has strengthened in response to large

capital inflows into the country. In recent weeks, the Aus han stock market has also taken heart from the publication of an expansionary federal budget. However, what gave greater encouragement to investors was the omission of the widely

expected resources tax on oilto Central Television which is mining operations. The threat to make a series. "It can take up to two years not included in the budget enthusiasm.

Not surprisingly, after the favourably to a number of

the local currency over recent weeks, Britannia Hong Kong Performance has slumped to the

UNIT TRUST TOP TEN

bottom of the 1983 perform-

Current value of £100 invested over 9 months to October 1, 1963

GT European 179.4 Aiticen Hume Engy & Res 173.4 Oppenhiemer Initid Grith 167.9 Henderson European 167.5 5. Abbey Japan 167.0 6. Ridelity Japan 163.0 7. FFI & Target Small Cos 162.7 8. Target Energy 159.5 9. Dartington Toli Perinnos 157.3 10. Tyndal Australian Secs 167.2

ance table. Prices for both Britannia's fund and the Gartmore Hongkong trust, which was launched earlier this year. crashed by more than 25 per cent during September.

Another sector to perform badly last month was gold mines. The bullion price fell some \$10 an ounce in Septembproposals because of a lack of er and has continued its decline time rather than any loss of this month below the \$400 an ounce level. The fact that the metal has failed to react

The 0.5 per cent cut in bank base rates to 9 per cent, has left High rates of interest and low levels of inflation have offered more immediate positive re-turns elsewhere. The FT gold an investment in deposits looking unattractive compared with the competition from the mines index tumbled nearly 15 per cent last month. Reflecting the dismal picture, Target Gold, Gartmore Gold and Britannia building societies. It is difficult to imagine who is prepared to leave their money on deposit with the banks when there are so many good alternatives.

> For the non-taxpayer, a National Savings Bank investment account paying 11 per cent offers double the return of the High Street banks. No wonder the banks are being forced to resort to gimmicks to attract junior savers.

The elderly non-taxpayer will et the best return from National Savings Income Bonds paying 11.5 per cent - but remember there are penalties if you cash in within the first 12 months and you have to give six

Taxpayer 30% 40% 45% 50% 55% Bank 7 day Deposits 5.8 **Building Soc Ordinary Accts** 6.2 8.25 7.7 7.0 6.6 **Building Soc Extra Interest Accts** 6.25 11.0 6.05 **NSB** Investment Account Money Fund Nat Savings Deposit Bond

8.25 8.25 8.25 8.25 8.25 8.25 8.05 6.9 6.3 5.7 5.1 4.8 Nat Savings Certificates Nat Savings Income Bonds 8.25 11.5

RETURN ON FIXED INTEREST INVESTMENTS

National Savings Deposit Bonds and Income Bonds impose penalties for withdrawal within 12 months. National Savings Certificates are five year investments

months notice of withdrawal much as National Savings thereafter of you want to avoid all penalties. Income Bonds are, flexibility of access to your effectively, an 18-month invest-

For hasic rate taxpayers. building society extra interest accounts offering 8.25 per cent (or more at some societies) are to an 0.5 per cent cut in high on the list - paying as overdraft costs.

money at 28 days' notice. At the other end of the earnings scale, top rate taxpavers will do best with National Savings Certifi-

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Over the last five years Hill Samuel Life's Managed Fund has provided a considerably higher return on savings than you could have got by investing in any of the leading Building Societies. The benefits of the Managed Fund can be obtained by investing in Hill Samuel Life's Investment Portfolio.

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Telephone No. (Work) (Home) Send to: Marketing Department, Hill Samuel Life Assurance Limited, NLA Tower, 12-16 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 2DR

Tel: 01-686 4355.

†£1,000 invested on 1st July, 1978 in the Hill Samuel Life Managed Fund would have grown to £1,759 on 1st July, 1983, £1,000 invested in an Ordinary Share Account paying BSA recommended rates would have grown to £1,523 over the same period.

Building Society News Are you married and over 50 years old? Now there is a savings account exclusively for you, which gives you a better deal than any other Building Society can match. couples between the crucial ages of 50-75 and has the added attraction of a unique 10% per annum So we ask you to compare our exclusive returns for married couples over 50 with the interest from income option. your present building society savings account. Then answer this question - why settle for lower interest

Not surprisingly, the launch of our high-yielding Leicestercard 50 Plus Account has already caused quite a stir within the financial press but the Daily Telegraph summed up its real appeal in one simple

What is different about this scheme is that it has been designed specifically for married couples between the ages

of 50 and 75? We were very conscious that married couples in the 50 Plus age group desperately needed to build up their savings in the to build up used savings at the years leading up to and after retirement in order to protect their standard of living. What they wanted was a higher return than that offered from existing accounts. That's why we designed the 50 Plus Account, which automatically boosts normal capital growth returns by as much as 35% for married

INCOME OPTION

For the first 4 years you have the option to take an income of 10% p.a. free of tax from your building society account* (if you are a basic rate tax payer). This is equivalent to 14.28% gross.

PLUS-The benefits of

the Leicestercard, FREE

As well as an excellent return on your money, with your account you automatically get a Leicester.

with your account you automatically set a Language card absolutely free.
The Leicester card will help your money go

money on all sorts of things from hotels and holidays to a new car and garage to put it in. It will also

To: Leicestercard 50 Plus Account Division

further because it is a discount card that saves

save you money in local shops. You can even apply for a Citibank Savings Cheque Book Account. No other

Leicestercard 50 Plus Account, a Plan designed exclusively for you, will give your savings an immediate boost? Lio has been used to open a Leucster Share decount (currently vielding 725%). The light rates shown above are uchieved by making full use of necome wax concessions currency available to individuals and to building societies. Rates will falls, or if tax rates change. If utterest rates fall, a still still be possible to take a 10% utcome per anum. bu there will obviously be a reduction annum, rea mere was orenesse or a reaction of your meeted capital. The account is not de-signed for short-term savers—full details of m

stened for snort-term sectors—full restrictu terms will be sent to you. HOW TO APPLY You may open an Account for as linle as (2,000 or as much as 10,000; the choice is yours. But remember, the Leicestercard 50 Plus Account is offered to married couples only on a limited subscription series. You should

send for details now. Simply post the coupon below, or call in at your local Leicester Building Society branch for full details of how you can automatically boost your current building society returns without risk.

building society will do all this for you. PLEASE The Leicestercard 50 Plus Account is available to all married savers NOTE: over 50 not just existing Leicester Building Society customers.

I am married and over 50. PLEASE SEND ME DETAILS OF HOW I CAN BOOST MY CURRENT **BUILDING SOCIETY RETURNS** WITHOUT RISK.

would like to take an annual 10% income from my investment

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M&P Financial Services Limited, Freepost, BN1 1ZY Enquiry lines: Brighton (0273) 725392/3 or London (01) 935 0188/7917

New Savings Plan A novel high return savings plan for married couples between the ages of 50 and 75 has been launched by the Leicester Building Society. THE TIMES 23 JULY 1983

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Leicester Building Society

A member of the Building Societies Association in conjunction with M & P Financial Services Limited, a member company of Yorkshire and Lancashire Investment Trust plc.

Where can you get a decent income, and achance to see your money grow?

TSB EXTRA INCOME UNIT TRUST

Anyone looking for an income from their savings these days has a lot of investments to choose

Building societies are an obvious possibility but, like most of the others, they don't give your money any real chance of growing.

Unit trusts, on the other hand, give you a chance of getting the very best out of the money you've worked hard to get.

If you've never invested in one before, here's how they work. And how they can work for you.

Making money from industrial growth

When you put your savings into a unit trust they get expertly invested in company shares carefully selected for their good prospects of growth in value.

Then, as the chosen companies achieve successful profits and growth, the value of their shares rises. This, in turn, creates a rise in the value of your unit trust savings.

This is straightforward capital growth at work.

At the same time-and alongside this growth—the managers of the trust pay out the dividends the trust receives, passing on a regular income to those who have invested in the trust.

If it sounds simple, it's because it is. The only hard part is finding the unit trust

which is right for you.

Going for growth and getting an income

The TSB Extra Income Unit Trust was launched just under a year ago, in November 1982, and has already proved its worth as a first-class

In that short time, the offer price for Income Units in the trust has already risen by 30.2% which means that, if you had invested, say, £1,000 in TSB Extra Income Unit Trust last November, it would be worth £1,302 now.*

And your money would be earning a healthy income as well-currently 7.6%.†

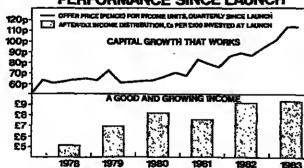
Prospects for the future

Achieving results like this so far is one thing, you may say, but what about the future?

TSB Extra Income Unit Trust is managed by Central Trustee Savings Bank, a team of Investment Managers whose skills have helped TSB become one of the country's largest unit trust groups.

As a measure of their success (and as a guide to the future of Extra Income) just look at the way they've managed the TSB Income Unit Trust since it was launched in 1977.

TSB INCOME UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE SINCE LAUNCH



You can see that, by any standards, those who invested at the launch have done pretty well, with their capital increased by almost 150%, and an after-tax income of 9.34% for 1983.

Aiming to keep income up

For TSB Extra Income Unit Trust, the Managers' aim is to get that little bit extra for our investors by continuing with the kind of approach *Figures calculated on an offer price basis at 5th Oct. 1983. †Estimated gross yield on 5th Oct. 1983.

You've always known the TSB as one of the big high street banks, but it may come as a surprise to learn that TSB Unit Trusts are one of Britain's largest unit trust groups. Indeed, the funds we manage at present total over £400 million, spread across eight different unit trusts.

These trusts include the following: TSB

American, TSB Extra

Income, TSB General, TSB Gilt & Fixed Interest, TSB

Income, TSB Interna-tional, TSB Pacific and TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trusts.

which has made the last year so successful. This has included investment in metals, engineering and financial companies.

You should remember, of course, that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. You should, therefore, regard your investment as being a medium to long term one.

So we'd recommend that you keep part of your savings in a short-term home.

Easy investment with no strings attached

As far as paperwork is concerned, it couldn't be easier.

Simply fill in the coupon below telling us how much you want to invest—as little as £250 or as much as you like-send it to us with your cheque (made payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited), and we'll acknowledge your order immediately.

Do this before December 31st 1983 and, as a special

Introductory Bonus, we'll add another

When you invest you will get as many units asyour money will buy, according to the "offer" or selling price ruling on the day we receive your investment. For your guidance, the offer price for Income Units in the TSB Extra Income Unit Trust on 5th

cash in all or part of your investment, simply by contacting us.

A positive move for your pocket

have already invested in unit trusts, many of them with us. If you haven't done so yet, now is a good time to join them.

The world's trade and industry is picking up. More

and more companies

By investing in the TSB Extra Income Unit

And isn't that, after all, what you're looking for?

SOME FACTS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

TSB EXTRA INCOME

ANTROLUTERY BONES

To: Andrew Ferguson, TSB Unit Trusts Limited, Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 1PG Tel: (0264) 62188.

A bonus allocation of 1% of units will be made to those investing through I/We would also like to know how to invest for the benefit of children

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASEJ

FAMILY MONEY

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Unit trust performance

The table shows the value at October 1 of £100 invested on February 1, 1983, offer to offer price basis, not income reinvested. Statistics supplied by Planned Savings Magazine. Fidelity Japan Opnhimer It Gth.

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1% to your unit holding, at no extra cost to you.

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are beginning to see better and better profits.

Trust you will be sharing in those profits by getting adecent, regular income and a chance of seeing your money grow.

Unit trusts, like other forms of investment, are governed by various regulations, designed to protect your money. The facts relating to this unit trust are set out here, for your information. The Managers of the TSS Extra Income Unit Trust are TSB Unit Trust Limited who are members of the Unit Trust Association. The Investment Managers are Central Trustee Savings Bank Limited and the Trustee is General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation pic.

Units in the Trust may be bought and sold on any business day. Their prices and yields will be quoted in the Financial Times and other leading newspapers and may also be obtained from any branch of the TSB.

The initial management charge on every our charge of units in 5%, out of which

may also be obtained from any branch of the TSB.

The Initial management charge on every purchase of units is 5%, out of which remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries. (Raises are available on request.) A monthly management charge of 1/16th of 1% (plus WIT) of the value of the Trust is deducted from the Trust's income. (The Trust Deed allows for a maximum charge of 1/16th of 1% per month; the Managers will give unit holders at least 3 months' written

deducted from this litters income, time must been anown as a missenant a major or trizen of 1% per month; the Managers will give until holders at least 3 months' written notice of any change.)

Not income is paid out on April 15th and October 15th each year.

We offer favourable exchange sames to investors who already hold stocks and shares. Details are available on request.

TSB Unit Trusts Limited is a subsidiary of TSB Trust Company Limited and a TSB Unit Trusts Company Limited and a subsidiary of TSB trust Company Limited and a

member of the TSS Group. Its registered office is at Keens House, Andover Hampehive SP10 IPG. The company is registered in England and Wales, number

UNIT TRUST

1/We wish to invest to (min (250) in Locome Units in the TSB Extra Income Unit Trust, at the price ruling on the day of receipt of

If you would prefer Accumulation Units, please tick here through your Children's Gift Plan 🔲

Mr Mrs Min Mk (Fore

This offer is not open to those under 18 or to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 Ald Ham M& Mis Schreir G& Fix Int S&P Scotvields Britannie Ex Inc Hill Sam Spec Sits Gt US & Gan Schroder Gen Brit Int Gth Quadrant Inter 120.2 S&P Capital Vantsugh Gift Arbuthnot Sin Cog Alld Hambro Acc Brit Inv Tag Sh Fielding litter Scottish Amic Eqty 206 207 208 209 Manulife Grth Buckmastr Smi Co Rowan Securities Meanly Delph Inc M&G Trustee Hill Samuel Int 210 Nt Wat Ex Inc Barclavunic Am 213 Kleinwt Bn. H. Yd. S&P inv Tst Unts Chtain Inme &Gth Pelican M&G Ex Yield 214 ritannia Smer Cos Framlington Cap S&P High Yield Lloyds Bk Pc Ben Midlind Bk O. G. Mercury Inc & Rc Perpetual Inc Family Fund Arkwright McAnally Glen James Finly In Tst Brown Shply H. In Chain Hi Income Emittes
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Gt Tech & Gth Arbuthnot H Yd

HK Private S&P Int Bond

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capital growth

At this rate you can't afford to invest your money anywhere else.

Had the new PGA Maximum Investment Bond been available in December 1978, when our International Fund was lannched, this is the remarkable return a man aged 50 who had invested £10,000 in the Bond would have achieved since then.

The new PGA Maximum Investment Bond is a first-a unique new concept designed to give you 4 major investment benefits: ... Maximum Tax Benefits • Maximum Investment Returns

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FAMILY MONEY

The Times/Money Programme Unit Trust Competition

Etonian leads on a Far Eastern flyer

leading unit trust eight months ago when The Times/Money floo is GT European on Jeffrey Digweed.

February 1 would sow be worth
floor.

Miss Helen Taylor, a diplomat who lives in Fimiles, chose

The competition still has three months to run, however, and close behind in the league table is Fidelity Japan which

was the first choice for many with an eye on the Far East.

Eton boy Charles Hawley made a theoretical £20 loss when he entered the compe-tition last year and picke Far Eastern funds, but he decided that as they had been doing badly they might prove a wise investment this year and he plumped for Fidelity Japan.

Charles, who is 18 years old and taking Oxbridge entrance requirements to examinations.

examinations, hopes to study chemistry at Oxford. "I'm interested in stocks and shares because I'm interested in the big outside world," he said. "When I was deciding which unit trusts to choose I decided that part of the competition strategy was to choose finals of the competition of a training the competition of the competition strategy was to choose finals of the competition of the compe choose funds that were not too

Charles' father runs a tent and horse rug company in Stafford and takes an interest in the Stock Exchange but so far his son has not been trusted with the family investments. Charles' second choice Henderson North American is 300th and his third M & G Far Eastern and General 452nd.

Loyalty paid off for 25-yearold Jeffrey Digweed, who works for Fidelity, but his second and third choices are letting him down with Gartmore Australian Trust 448th and Chieftain

Australian 496th. Mr Digweed, from Tonbridge io Kent, has backed his hunch with £2,000 hard cash and is to invest more in Fidelity. "I think it is performing better than other Japanese funds because we have an excellent fund manager", said Mr Digweed.

who work in banking, stock-

unit trust business, were all being beaten by their layman Programme Unit Trust Compe-tition started. An investment of worst of all at the start, said

> Fidelity ahead of other Japanese trusts because she was looking for a fund with a low unit price so that any increase would show up as a large percentage gain.
> Fidelity stood at around 30p
> when the competition began.
> Second choice Gartmore Japan. which stood at around 40p at the start, is now 29th.

Mrs Elizabeth Veasey, from Selsdon, Croydon, who works for a firm of pension consult-ants, also chose Fidelity Japan after looking at the price carefully. "It had not done so well recently and was a bit low

of a training course. "I expect that if I started investing real money I would lose my touch." Mrs Vessey's second choice, Henderton Japan, is also doing well and is 21st.

Mr Stuart Goodman, of Finchley, had Fidelity Japan as his first choice but diversified into Brown Shipley Technology (57) as his second choice and Britannia UK Blue Chip (428). "I wanted a Japanese fund as my number one," said Mr Goodman, who works for the export credit guarantees depart-

Our panel of four experts did not manage to pick one of the units in the current top ten and one even went for the fund at the bottom, Britannia Hong Kong Performance, as his first

Mr Peter Edwards, of Premier Unit Trust Brokers, picked the best performer, Henderson e have an excellent fund Japan Special Situations, which is standing at number 15. "We are feeling pretty pleased with entered the competition and at ourselves. Something we set out on paper in January is coming



Charles Hawley: competition star (Picture: John Voos)

What Premier said at the beginning of the year was that towards the end of it the dollar would get "toppy" and that would boost the yen. Right on cue the yen started moving up at the end of September and on hopes of interest rate cuts the Tokyo stock market is now

cojoying record highs. Mr Edwards is also keen to back a new fund from a reputable house and Henderson Japan Special Situations was launched the week before the competitioo started.

At the start of the year Mr Edwards was recommending an even split between Hebnderson Japan, M. & G. American Recovery (42) and Stewart British Capital (194). "We are now more enthusiastic for Japan because of the threat of the dollar weakining and the yen firming np", he said, "I don't think the UK fund will go well. If we had had the courage

have chosen an Australian

Top of the experts for overall choice was Mr Jamie Berry. of Berry Asset Management. He picked GT Far East and General (56), Britannia World Technology (58) and Target Commidity (74).

He chose a general Far Eastern fund because of his faith in the smaller markets such as Singapore, Malaysia and Australia to out-perform Japan. But the fortunes of Hungkong have hit all the Far East funds. "GT has recently 'reduced its exposure to Hongkong but

exposure to Hongkong bit carrier this year Hongkong hit this fund badly", he said.

"Technology shares have taken a bit of a pounding recently especially in the US after the failure of Osborne kong will remain exponents."

"Technology shares have losses" says Mr Seager.

What of the fundamental thinks are the failure of Osborne kong will remain exponents. Computers. An investment in technology is always going to be a bit of a roller coaster ride.

"And on the commodities, it is a bit like our selection of the of our convictions we would smaller markets in the Far East

- we might have been a bit early. We are not womied by our selection but if we lid to pick now we would go for a pure Japanese fund."

Mr Mark Searie, of Richards Longstaff, is disappointed that his first choice, Hill Samuel Far East (113), sold out of Australia before the election and has not reinvested. "Such diversifi-cation as they have had has been into Hongkong. I think it is very very hard to judge Hongkong. I suppose the market could fall further but it's not a time to abandon it."

The American fund of GT US and General (201), his second choice, is going through a dull patch. But I'm reasonably aptimistic about Wall Street at the moment", said Mr Scarle. Top of his three funds is third choice Henderson Japan which at number 21 has increased in value by over 40

per cent The worst performing unit trust Britannia Hong Kong Performance, which is now worth only 72.3 per cent of its February 1 value was Mr Kean Seager's first choice. Mr Seager of Whitechurch Securities, also fared badly with his second choice S & P South East Asia (506) which is only just holding its original value. By compari-son his third choice, M & G Australian (60), is not performing too badly at 129.6 pe cent of its value at the start of the

> 6 Hongkong is a very

volatile market

high rewards big losses 9

"Hongkong is a very volatile market and one obviously puts only a very small part of a portfolio into this area. But look at December last year when the market went from 670 to over 1,000 in just seven weeks. Sometimes you get high re-wards, and sometimes big

What of the future for Hongkong? "I believe Hong-kong will remain extremely useful to the Chinese as a gateway to the Western world which China needs to earn foreign currency".

Vivien Goldsmith

New business

Preaching caution and courage

Less than a year after starting his own business which is all about starting new businessess, Dr Richard Hargreaves has launched a book called Starting a Business.

He wrote it, however, two years ago, mostly on a Greek beech, and before he had shown that he could practise what he

He was working for the Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation. But after 10 years under the wing of a large organization he decided to break out and start his own corporate planning and financial advice service. Baronsmead specializes in offering a compre-hensive service to the green would-be entrepreneur.

In its less-than-a year's life, the firm has raised £4m for seven schemes – all but one a business start-up. By the end of the year Dr Hargreaves estimates that about £6m will have been raised for up to 12 clients.

With this experience, would he now write the book different-ly? "Basically the book would remain the same but there are two things I have not empha-sized coough. One is the importance of careful planning.

"And the other is that the economic, political and social climate is more favourable to new businesses now than it has been for many years."

The book is intended for the man and woman who is aiming high. It tries to encourage the over-cautious and counsel the over-zealous.

Dr Hargreaves has many cautionary tales. But he also bemoans the lack of courage of some people with excellent ideas for a new business who cannot make the break.

Dr Hargreaves says that going to see the bank manager about finance might be a disappointing experience. Ac-cording to the book, "managers in small branches are often not sufficiently experienced to assess such propositions". The problem is they won't admit it.

The book provides a map of City finance and is published by Heinemann, at £9,95p, in association with Newmarket (Venture Capita), which is backing Baroosmead.

JAPAN JAPAN JAPAN JAPAN 2

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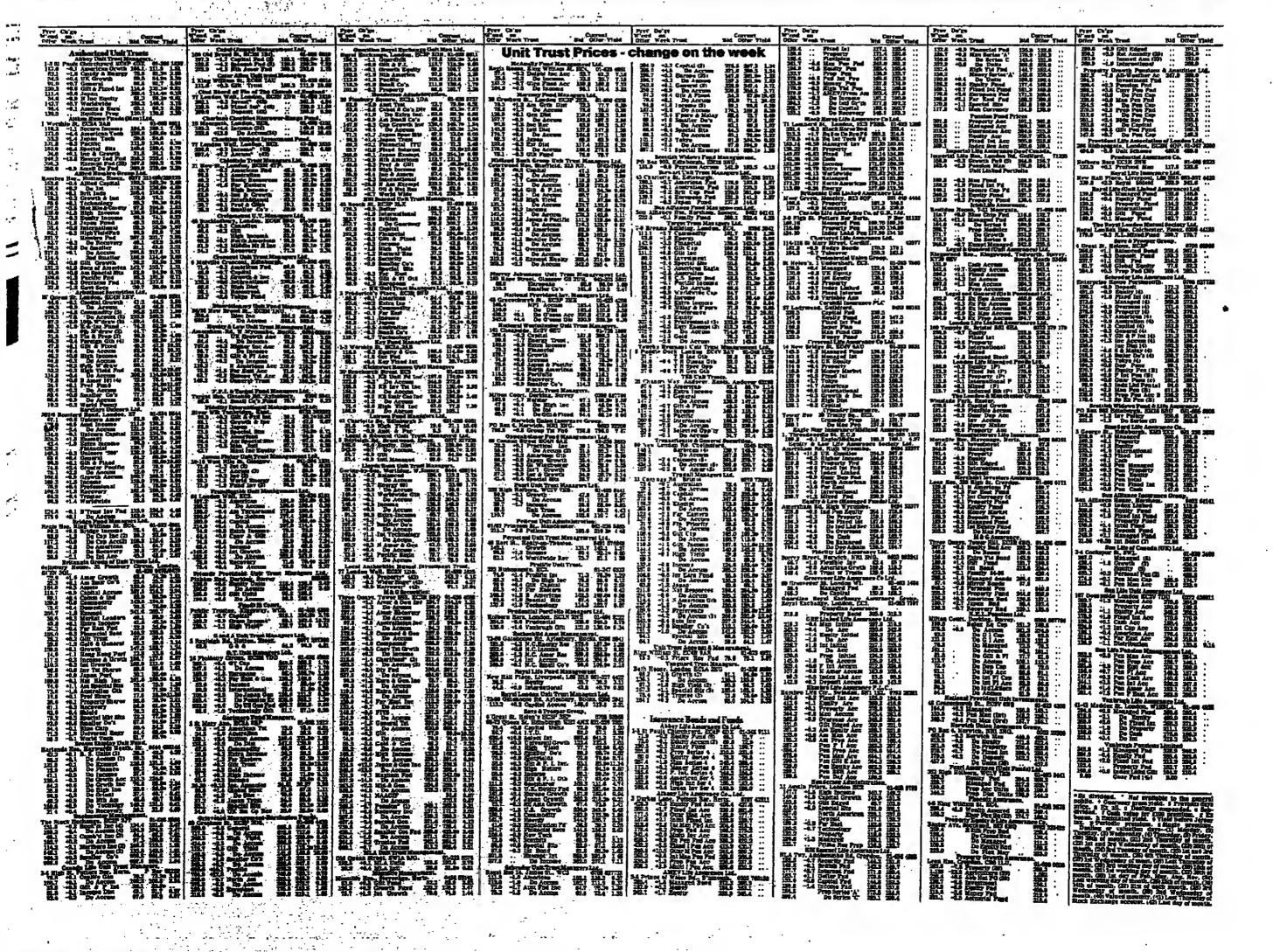
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It looks as though Coalite, the smokeless fuels and chemicals group, may soon be due for a re-rating. Yesterday, the shares rose a further 1p to 164p - only 5p short of the high - after a strong buy recommendation from brokers Hoare Govett,

> "significantly undervalued". According to Hoare, Coalite has a sound business which has competed well in the energy market, despite the shift towards gas. In the face of a mild winter and further cutbacks in energy spending, the group has maintained profit

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Warmth ahead for Coalite

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings and, Oct 14. Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 24. On the foreign exchange the investors unwilling to take on

which reckons the shares are

over Tesco, the superstores group. One institution has sold and they have been eagerly snapped up by one leading unit trust manager. Analysis who recently visited the company there is an exceptionally mild winter, its forecast of 29.5m for the present year should be on the conservative side. Last year, the group made £25.5m.

Elsewhere, a strong over the performance. around 6 million shares this

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new positions.

But London Brick enjoyed renewed speculative support closing 7p higher at a new high

There seems to be a difference of opinion between the institutions over Tesco, the superstores

per cent. But gilts spent a quiet day with rises of only 25p at the long end of the market ahead of the next set of American money supply figures and British

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snapped up by one leading unit trust manager. Analysis who recently visited the company have upgraded pretax profits to fifth against £53m. The shares the present year should be on the conservative side. Last year, the group made £25.5m.

Elsewhere, a strong overnight performance on Wall Street failed to shake London investors out of their lethargy. The FT Index, which opened the day 2.3 higher, eventually closed 1.6 down at 709.8 with shares of the shares of the shares of the industrial graves on Grant this week.

snapped up by one leading unit trust manager. Analysts who recently visited the company have upgraded pretax profits to £69m against £53m. The shares slipped 3p to 171p.

The shares of 102.5p, after 104p. Word is that Hausen Trust, with just under 5 per cent of the shares, is about to launch a bid of 120p a share following a put through of a further 5 per cent (7 million shares) arranged by broker Grieveson Grant this week.

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yesterday that the group was playing host to a number of analysts in the US next week. But electrical shares remained weak after Racal signed its formal cellular radio deal with Thera Ericsson. Shares of Racal slipped 4p to a new low of 192p,

Shares of Bio-Mechanics, the industrial effluent group, closed unchanged at 83p yesterday. Word in the market suggests the group is about to apply for an over-the-counter quote in New York in the hope of attracting some much needed American money. The shares joined the USM this year at 33p.

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investors' letter-boxes shortly and trading in shares of the seven newly created telephone companies will start next

month. Mr Robert Holmes A' Court's Bell Group has stepped 240p after The Times report up the pressure on Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star. Yesterday, he announced be has bought a further tranche of shares, taking his entire stake to 5.5 per cent of the total. Shares of Fleet hardened 1p to 131p for a two-day gain of 7p.

Mr Alfred Taubman now

owns more than 50 per cent of the shares in fine art dealer Sotheby Parke Bernet following his 700p a share bid this year. As a result the offer now goes unconditional and remains open until further notice. Mr Tanoman's associates are said

while Plessey fell 1p to 223p and GEC 5p to 187p.

The big US group American Telephone & Telegraph is poised to announce details of its proposed demerger of eight subsidiaries. A 300-page document will be dropping through to own a further 42.3 per cent. proposed demerger of eight said its financial commitments subsidiaries. A 300-page document will be dropping through the jitters, sliding 6p to 140p.

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RUGBY LEAGUE

St Helens

pair must

serve their

COMMODITIES

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RESTMOR GROUP

(Manufacturers of Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture)

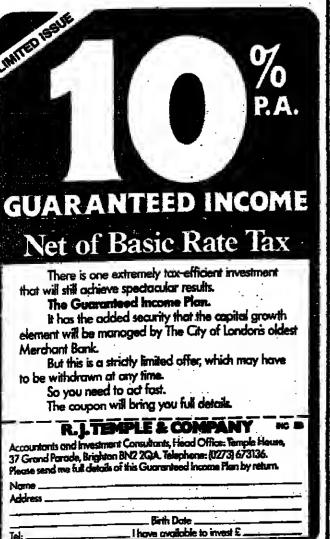
RESTMOR - MARMET - ROYALE

RESULTS IN BRIEF (Historic Cost Basis)	30th April 1983 £,000	30th April 1982 £,000
Turnover	12,492	11,418
Profit before tax	1,486	1,308
Profit after tax	770	810
Dividend per share	6.5p	5.5p
In his statement the	Chairman, Mr. I.	M. Abram.

reported that the satisfactory results had again been achieved in the difficult economic climate.

It is not possible to predict the results for the coming year, but the Company would continue to expand its product range and invest in up to date plant and

Restmor Group PLC, Restmor Way, Hackbridge Road, Wallington, Surrey SM6 7AQ.



RUGBY UNION: FITNESS TEST FOR ENGLAND MEN THIS WEEKEND

Selectors' spirits may be dampened at Bath

By David Hands Rughy Correspondent

The bulk of England's selectors will gather at Bath today to watch Somerset play Lancashire on the opening day of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn EMI, before settling on the England XV to play Canada at Twickenham next Saturday. They face a knotty problem: they must reconcile a natural desire to play their strongest available side (as a dress rehearsh) before facing New Zealand next month) with the knowledge that if the match is not a meaningful exercise, it has little preparative value.

The Canadians have been hard pressed to win much useable ball

against the Combined Services and Headingley, how much harder will they be pressed against England's senior forwards? With all due respect to a

HOCKEY

Neston are

aiming for

six in a row By Sydney Friskin

former Cambridge University cap-tain, and Alan Muller to guide their

fortunes, should win their first match at home against Amersham.

Beckenham, who are away at Slough in the Premier Division of the London League, will be without their England international, Rule, who is going into hospital for a knee oversity.

TABLE TENNIS

Top two pair

up for England

England's top two players, Carl Prean and Desmond Douglas, team up for their country in next Wednesday's European League match against Sweden, at Sunder-land

land.
Prean, who will be making his first home appearance after helping England beat Poland last mooth, will face Jan-Ove Waldner, who beat him in the final of the

Cick-off 3.0 unless stated

sbridge U v Crystal Palece

Second division

likeable touring side, they are unlikely to acquire new ball-winning skills in the space of a fortnight and England discovered last season that scoring 60 points against the Fijians was not necessarily the route to a successful championship season.

Several England players must, in any case, prove their fitness over the weekend or at Monday evening's squad training at Stourbridge, when the team to play Canada will go through their paces. Wheeler, the Leicester hooker, withdrew from his club's game with Richmond yesterday because of a twisted knee sustained playing for a Midland XV in their 42-26 win over Moseley on Thursday. Smith, due to play scrum half for Lancashire, has had a hamstring strain and Scott, who ended last season as England's captain, tests a knee injury for Cardiff

The Canadians themselves play their third tour match, against Oxford University, and the experienced prop, Dukelow, will play his first game, making light of a gashed knee sustained in training. The approach of the Canadian backs is sufficiently quickwitted for some of their English counterparts to be able to learn from them but Oxford, their tour of Japan behind them, should be able to match them, prompted by Barnes, the England under-23 stand-off, and their captain,

MacNeill. The other touring side, the Japanese, open their account at the picturesque Abertillery Park, and include only three players who have not previously appeared for their country. Abertillery, whose captain and hooker, Cairns, broke a leg last month, will be led by Moon, their scrum half, and play the

Gilson brothers, Howard and David, in the front row. The game between Japan and a Welsh XV on October 22 will be refereed by Tony Trigg, of England, who sent off Steve Jooes during Pontypool's midweek game with Gloucester and opened the way for the return of Watkins, the Newport hooker, to the current Welsh squad.

The county championship holders, Gloucestershire, travel to Sunbury to meet Surrey who give the back row forward, Emeruwa, a filmess test on a damaged hamstring this morning. Two other members of Surrey's pack, McHarg and McKinney, have been passed fit to play but Gloucestershire than the day of the control of the contr have had to adjust their back division after the withdrawal of Knibhs from the centre with a hip injury. Hogg is moved up from full back and Cuc, who played

suspensions By Keith Macklin The appeals committee of the Rugby League yesterday firmly backed the strong stand of the disciplinary committee over foul play. Three players appealed against heavy sentences recently imposed by the disciplinary committee, and m each case the suspensions were confirmed. Roy Haggerty and Steve Peters, both of 5t Helens, receive six and four matches respectively, while in the second division Tony Rose of

Huddersfield must serve out an eight-match suspension.

The confirmation of the suspensions on Haggery and Peters will give some small encouragement to Fulham as they seek to improve their first division away form at St. Helens somorrow. St. Helens are having a rough patch at the moment, and if Reg Bowden, raised from player-coach to player-manager by Fulham recently, can inspire his side, victory oeed out be beyood them.

Leeds, staggered by that thumping defeat at Castleford and the toevitable resignation of the coach, Robin Dewhurst, have to pick up the pieces against Hull. This is oot beyond them, since Hull have lost Huddersfield must serve out an

beyond them, since Hull have lost their last two games, at Fulham and in last week's Humberside derby. Hull Kingston Rovers, inspired by their victory at Hull, take on the unbeateo Bradford Northern side. In the second division. Kent invicts have a golden opportunity to put behind them their thrashing at Hunslet and the resignation of the chairman Paul Faires by beating Huddersfield at Maidstoce. Cardiff City, having won four matches out of six, are bidding fair for promotion and should have oo difficulty in accounting for Dews-

Barrow, who are playing inspired rugby at the moment, will cootinue their sprint to be back in the first division by Christmas by walloping Doncaster, and Halifax, Hunsley and Workington Town should maiotain their pressure by account-ing for Blackpool Borough, Swintoo

SQUASH RACKETS

Match point controversy

Auckland (Reuter)-The unseeded Paul Viggers, of New Zealand, eliminated the No 12 seed, Ahmed Safwat, of Egypt, after a controversial ruling in the third round of the world men's championship here yesterday. Viggers won 9-6, 9-5, 3-9, 9-6, but Safwat later claimed that the match polot should have been a let, because he could oot make a free shot after the pair had made

Viggers agreed on court that a let should have been played, and said to his rival: "Sorry about that". Safwat replied: "It's not your fault", but afterwards said the decision had been blased, and called for neutral referees in the forthcoming teams event. England and Pakistan have four survivors each in the last 16. THERD ROUND: Margood Ahmed (Pak) bt K Lestonan (Firt), 9-3, 9-3; P Viggest (NZ) bt Ahmed Sahwat (Egypt), 9-6, 9-5, 3-9, 9-6; Q Datmer (Awe) bt N Zahwan (Egypt), 10-8, 7-9, 9-2, 9-4; Quarrier Zemen (Pak) bt G Pollard (Aus), 10-8, 1-9, 9-8, 9-8; Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt F Jonsson (Swe), 9-3, 9-1, 9-3; Good Alauddin ionsson (Swe), 9-3, 9-1, 9-3; Gogo Alauddin (Pak) bi 5 Bowditch (Aus), 9-2, 9-8, 19-8; M Sead (Egypt) bt L Kwent (Swe), 7-9, 9-5, 9-5, 2-9, 9-0; P Kenyon (Eng) bt R Hamiling (Swe), 9-1, 9-4, 9-3; S Devenport (RZ) bt J Ull Soderberg (Swe), 9-0, 9-4, 9-0; R Hill (Aus) bt I Robinson (Eng), 9-3, 10-8, 2-9, 9-2; R Thorre (Aus) bt S Lewton (Can), 9-1, 9-1, 9-0; G Williams (Eng) bt M Broun (Eng), 9-5, 8-1, 8-9, 9-1; Hiddy Jahan (Eng) bt J Milla (NZ), 5-9, 9-7, 9-2, 9-2; G Millar (NZ) bt J Milla (NZ), 5-9, 9-7, 9-2, 9-2; G Millar (Eng) bt T Habarst (Ire), 9-7, 9-3, 9-2; G Millar (Eng) bt 7 Salsbury (Wallas), 9-7, 9-2, 9-9.

The Butter Cup

Scottleh (et St Mery's

EVENING

Ring Monday morning \$1-369 9261

Caté Royal, Tuesday, 11 Octo Dinner 7pm. Black tie Tickets £25 each

After the Milk Cup, comes the Butter Cup. The Butter Informatioo Council is sponsoring the oew event, in association with the All England Netball Association. More than 270 clubs in England are participating to the tournament, which starts today.

RUGRY UNION

Crowned heads of workers' kingdom clip-clop back from exile

The Year of the Shire Horse Show



Pride and Prejudice: plaited, plumed and passive, a perfect matching pair. (Photograph: Chris Cole).

This is a pretty good time to be reincarnated as a heavy horse. The great soppy-natured, hairy-pawed behemoths have never had such a time of it - and yet a few years ago they were almost extinct. Fifteen years ago the Shire Horse Show packed in 127 people. This year 12,700 come to watch the lovely great monsters

The heavy horse drive is a perennially popular item at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley. The flighty fly-by-nighters of the show jumping world withdraw and the rippling-muscled, matched pairs of Shires pull harrows across the ground, finally leaving the arcoa decorated with a dense and complex geometric pattern, like a garden in a Zen temple, after they have weaved and crisscrossed about the arena in their solid. stolid quadrille.

Graham Sandley and Lisa
Bellinger have joined the team of
three which travelled to Wroclaw in Heavy horses are cossetted like ballerious, polished like Sam Brownes and fed like fighting cocks. They compete across the country in village and county shows, vying with each other in turnout

Third division

Sournemouth v Plymor

Fourth division

and conformation to win their Wembley ticket for the Horse of the Year Show.
"People don't know what it used to be like", said an ancient blacksmith. Fred

Harrison, who used to charge five shillings for a shocing and six shillings for shocing a heavy. "These horses were worked hard, they had a seven-year life expectation. In those days, if you had seven horses, you had to make enough profit to huy a new. horse every year. The pampered, beautiful beasts who had

won their Wembley tickets pulled at their hay nots in their stables behind the arena, far from the days of unstopping toil, while their acolytes platted their tails and washed their feathers - the plumes of hair about their feet,

"It has been costed," said John Lawless, foreman horse-keeper at the Whithread brewery. "In a dense urban area a brewer's dray works out slightly cheaper to run than a lorry. Don't burn fuel at red lights. do they?" He got on with the job of plaitting the mane of Pride, though it might have been Prejudice.

Wembley report, page 18

"They move 100 tons of beer a week and you couldn't imagine a better advertisement, courd you?" said Don Keir, Whitbread's sponsorship manager. Indeed, brewers had a lot to do with keeping the Shire breed going once the cooquest by mechanization of farm and street was complete. Then came export gradual, but huge, revival of interest in the gentle-mannered one-ton plodders and a concequent population explosion.

Sandy Wilson, who speaks in the streetwise tones of South London, has always had a thing about heavy horses, beig a Wandsworth girl. Young's brewery is just around the corner from her. Now she works there as a stahlehand, looking after Hercules, Brigadier and 19 others. "I've always liked horses," she said, "But heavy horses are just great, marvellous animals." Hercules and Brigadier. manes full of ribbons and mouths full of hay, did not dispute this.

Simon Barnes

FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

		PARISH T ENGINEET
1	Cardiff v Carlisia	Gillingham v Preston
1	Derby v Sampley	Hull v Sheffleid L
	Fulhern v Chelege	Newport v Orient (3.15)
	Huddersfield v Grimsby	Oxford U v Brentford
	Menchester C v Swerress	Port Vale v Southend (pos
٠.	Middlesbrough v Blackborn	Rotherham v Walsali
1	Newcastle v Chariton	
1		Wigan v Lincoln
•	Sheffield W v Leeds	Wimbledon v Sristol R
1	Strewsbury v Oldham	Bootle; Burscough v Casmar Curzon Ashbon; Lancaster v R Netherfield; Layland Motors
1	FOOTBALL COMBRIATION Bristol Rovers V	Curzon Ashton; Lancester v R
	Litton Town (2.50); Speedch Town v Leicester	Penrith v Congleton: Prescot C
1	City v Chales:	Mindon Company
	POOTBALL COMBINATIONS Bristol Rovers v Luton Town (2.50); Spewich Town v Laborster City v (2.15); Reading v Norwich City: Swenses City v Chalese; Souther States SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisions (11.3); Arstrail v Spewich Town; Cambridge United v Gillengheim; Chalese v West Hern United; Fullmen v Charleon; Mirwall v Westlord; Norwich City v Tottenheim Hotspur Southerd United v Orient: Portemouth v Causen's : Park Rangera, Second division 11.50: Brawtiord v Southerd, Shighton v	MORTHERNÁCOUNTIES EA Presider Divisios: Alfreton v Br Boston v Entley; Guleboroug Heanor v Sutton Town; Bra Maxborough v Gulesley; Spal Frodinghem; Winterton v Belpe
	Completes Union v Gillophing Chaises v	Boston v Enter: Guisborous
	West Hem United; Fulham v Charlton; Millwall v	Heaner v Sutten Town; Eks
1	Watterd: Norwich City v Totanham Hosspur:	Mexicorough v Guishilly; Spill Fracinghem: Winterton v Reign
	Southend United v Orient: Portemoun v Quest's: Park Rengers, Second division (11.8): Brentlord v Southend; Brighton v Reading; Swindon v Wintbledon.	
1		Carrick Rangers v Bellymen Lame; Crusaders v Genton Linfield; Glanevon v Newry;
	Reading; Swindon v Wintersour.	Lame; Crusaders v Glenton
1	Tallance Presider LEAGUE: Barnet V	CONTRACTOR.
1	- Kidderminster: Ketterins v Enfield: Northeich	FA VASE: Preferency res Annibid Plain; Rowstree Med Shields; Ryhope v Fersley Cel Northallerton; Wingate v Bi
1	Violoria v Yeovit Nuneaton v Altrincham;	Annield Plain; Rownirse Med
1	Troubridge y Pageobacy Westeldens y Botton	Northelierton: Winsate v Ri
	United: Waymouth v Mainteans.	Seaton Delevat v Tadoast
	NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Barrow V	Terriers v Cleator Moor Co
	Goole; Buston v Mossley; Buston v Southport;	Country V Ossett, Yorkshin
ı	Reading: Swindon v Winterbuck. ALLIANCE: PREMIER LEAGUE: Bernet v Tellord; Prickley v Bufft; Galeshead v Kidderminster: Kedering v Enfield: Northwich v Votoria v Yeovik Numedon v Ahrincham: Runcorn v Worgester: Scarborough v Bangor: Trowbridge v Dageshaer; Bacarborough v Bangor: Trowbridge v Dageshaer; Bacarborough v Boston United; Waymough v Madessme. MONTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow v Gooks: Burton v Moseley; Bacaro v Southport; Gainsborough v Morecambe; Horwich v Rhyt; Hyde v Wilson; Marine v Grenthern; Oswestry v Mattock: S Limerood v Marchelladid: Stafford v	Seaton Delaval v Tadcast Tarriers v Cleetor Moor C Collery v Ossett Yorkshin Coundor Three Tune: Darlin Winning: Chester La Stre
Ш	Matiocic S Liverpool v Macclesfield; Stafford v	Newtown; Hebburn Rayrolle
П	Hyde v Witton; Marine v Grenthem; Oswestry v Matlock; S Liverpool v Macclesfield; Stafford v Chorley; Worksop v Workington. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Gravesend; Bedworth v Weiling:	Bradley v Nelson; Haig Collier
ı,	Absorburch v Gravenand Radworth v Welford	v Seehern Colliery Wellers No
	Cheknelord v Corby; Dertjord v Dorchester;	v Fryston Collery Welfa
ŀ	Flaher v Stourbridge; Folkestone v	Winning: Chaster La Street Mewioser, Habburn Rayrolle Bradley v Nelson; Helg Collier Stoction Ancients; Gratine v his v Seeham Colliery Welfare; No v Fryston Colliery Welfare; No v Fryston Colliery Welfare; No v Bratisch Worth Farrilly v 18 Dominiach Worth Farrilly v 19 Fleehwood v Linolyps; Prec Attention List. Cheedle v Shelfield v Pikington Ret; Alt Lythem; Burnley Selvedere v K Lythem; Burnley Selvedere v K Malin v Meine Road: 6
	Cheministry Country V A. P. Learnington;	St Dominical Morth Farrity v 1
	Lynn: Witney v Faraham, Michael division	Fleebyood v Linobyse: Pres
	Dudley v Exomagravia; Milion Keynes City v	Atherion LR; Cheedle v V
	Moor Green; Redditch v Oktoury; Shepshed	i utham Rumlay Rabadara v Ki
	Banbure VS Ruthe v Forest Green	Hatfield Main v Mains Road G
. 1	Wellingborough v Menthyr Tydel; Wilential v	v Wooley MW; Chadderton v h
1	Leicester United, Southern division: Cam-	v Beniley Victoria: Rossar
H	A Bestrostope, Divisions A Score; Cultida	Hatfield Main v Maine Road; v Wooley MW: Chadderton v N v Bentley Victoria; Rosser Withington; Berton v Werebr Preacot Bl v Warrington; Dals St. Prima; Clay Cross Wor Kindhulder v Long Essen; Ed.
1	Hillington v Salabury; Thanet v Ashlord:	St Prime: Clay Cross Wor
ı,	Torbitige v Addissione and Weyorkige;	Kimberley v Long Eston; El
1	Hydre v Withort, Marine v Marchelleid: Stafford v Chorley; Worksop v Workington. SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Premier division: Abrachurch v Gravesend; Backetrik v Weiling: Cheinstead v Corby; Gerjord v Dorchesten: Fisher v Shurbridge; Folloastone v Cheiserham; Gloucester v A. P. Learnington: Geopord v Saston Codilgat; Hastings v King's Lynr; Witney v Fareham, Middend division: Dutoley v Estimagrovia; Million Keynes City v Moor Green; Redditch v Okthary; Shepshed Cherterfotase v Bridgeweier; Turnworth v Benhury; VS Rugby v Fornet Green; Weilingdorough v Marthyr Tydit; Willenball v Leloeeter Urhard. Seathern division: Carbidge Chy v Dower; Cheifum v Poole; Crawley v Bearingschie; Dunstable v Carbotory; Hillingdon v Sallabury; Thane v Anthorit; Torbridge v Additione and Weytridge; Waterfoordle v Hounslow. 1671988AN LEAGUE: Premier division: Saring v Craydon; Billericay v Stallaes; Bishop's Stortford v Erechnicy; Bognor v Harrow; Carshalton v Leytonstane/filorit; Hendon v Hydromites Hilberth v Wachting; Saston Urhaed v Harlow; Tooling and Milcham v Duletch Rarnie; Walthamelow Assense v Chearlen; Hendon v Mycombies Borthon w Hendon; Weldon; Flaraborough v Claplon; Hertiford v Weldon; Farmborough v Claplon; Hertiford v Weldon; Farmborough v Claplon; Hertiford v Weldon; Scrabert v Seathers, Chord City v Aveley; Tibury v Maddenhand Urstad; Weldon and Heighem v Welsching; Stafford v Belledon v Million; Stafford v Belledon v Million; Stafford v Weldon;	Kinberley v Long Eston; El Statmersdele: Clipatone We Derleston v Paget; Oatham v B Coffery Welters v Oadby; Lot Rottwell v Northfield; Easte
	Courton Charless & States Bisher	Coffee Walter v Outher Lot
	Stortford v Browney: Bogney v Harrow:	Rottwell v Northfield; Easte
	Carathetion v Leytonstone/Stord; Hendon v	Anatey Nomacle; John Play
П	Wycomba: Hitchin v Weithing; Sutton United v	Colegnii v Brenston Social; M
П	Florist Welthemalow Avenus v Harris, Flori	ion United: Solihuli v Boldme
ч	division: Boreham Wood v Hentpton;	Potton v Melton; Wabech
	Fernborough v Clepton; Heriford v Wolding:	Claimed v Smethwick; Mile
1	Homonum v Leamemang; Lawes v Channen;	Motor v Montey Athletic Com
1	Analog Tibury v Maldenhead United: Walton	Strations: Tividale v Racing
1	and Hersham v Wentbley, Windsor and Bion v	Wolverton v Shillington; Rue
	Creature Record Controls Surrow V Houston's	Breeners By v Schools Si
	Hungariost Lenton-Minosia y Moleser St	Paricenter Watton v Chatte
ı	Alberta y Buckdon.	Haverhilt, Crame v Coggshalt,
ı	HORTHUM LEAGUE Fast division: Mahop	Statistic: Dungsy v Stowmerke
	Spermanor Burguen synthesis Clock Y	Cossey Westers v Ostoby: Lot Rottwell v Northelict; Easts Anstey Norsating; John Pist Anstey Norsating; John Pist Anstey Norsating; John Pist Anstey Norsating; John Pist And Victoria of United; Solikuli v Boldom Potton v Malace; Westerd Gladonal v Emellorich; Mills Soham v Ampthil. Histor v Hinoldey Athletic; Cow Strations; Thidala v Rampilla. Histor v Hinoldey Athletic; Cow Stration; Thidala v Rampilla. Histor v Hinoldey Athletic; Cow Stration; Thidala v Rampilla. Historia v Shiftingsion; Thidalay House of the Stration of Shiftingsion; Thidalay House of the Stration of Constitution of Shiftingsion; Thidalay v Stratistic; Burgay v Stommerke Discharge of Shiftingsion; Thidalay v Stommerke Discharge of Shiftingsion; House of Shiftingsion; Thidalay v Newmarket; Heylenday v Newmarket; Heylenday v Newmarket; Heylenday v Newmarket; Heylenday v Stommer u Shiftingsion v Canada v Discharge of Shiftingsion v Shiftingsion; Pottor of Shiftingsion v Shorters of Shiftingsion v Shiftingsion; Pottor of Shiftingsio
П	Fernital v South Bank: Horden v Ashtodon:	Hadisigh v Newmarkst: Hert
	Striden v Whitey; Tow Law v North Shelds;	Felicatowe: Latchworth Ga
	White Boy V Consett	Highware Brown v St Master Boo

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	Curzon Ashkor; Lancaster v Radolffe; Lesk v Netherfield; Leyland Motors v St Helens; Penrith v Complaint Prescot Cables v Denver; Windland Roscot V Bethers; Windland Roscot V Bethers; Windland Roscot V Restor V
,	Matherfloid: Leutond Materia v St Halene-
r	Boardin y Completone Brancot Cubics y Convent
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	THE MODITE & POSTAGY.
Ł	NORTHERNACOUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
•	Preceder Division: Alfreton y Bridgington Trinity;
i	Rostor v Ender Guisborough v Eastwood:
	Manner w Sutton Tower Breaton w Armold
•	Management of Contract of Contract of Principles
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,	Frodinghem; Winterton v Belper.
	WIGH LEAGUE: Under Com: Bender v Artis:
	Carriet Renners v Refumens Chinovilla v
	Lucture Contraduct or Clarifornia Distillant
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	CHIREN; CHIRENON A MINKY; POLIBOOMU A
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•	MAINSO MINIC MOMINING WECHNOOL A PORM
:	Shields; Hynope v Fersley Celtic; Munthorpe v
1	Norshallerton: Winsate v Billinghum Town:
•	Septem Delevel v Technotor Bertinston
	Tarrier v Claster Many Colin Contractor
,	Callings & Cheese Mook Caller, Estington
5	COMMENT V CASSACT, TORKSHATE AMERICAN V
Ě	Coundon Three Tung: Darlingon RA v Esh
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	DIRECTORY & MERSON; MANG COMMENY & MONTON and
•	Stoction Ancients; Gretne v Hall Road: York Ri
	v Saaham Colliary Wellane: Norton Wordsaats
:	v Frysian Collegy Walters Blackman
•	Machaeler v Brigade: Ford Mater & base of
•	MACHINER A LAMBOOK LOLD MODELS (FIABLDOOD
	v Gartorth Miners; Wythershaws Ameteurs v
	St Dominical Morth Farriby v BSC (Parknate)
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ŝ	Sheffield V Pilkington Ret: Atherton Colliery v
	Lythern: Burnley Belyaders y Kiveton Park.
•	United Male of Males Death Coloradorne Law
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,	v Wooley MW; Chadderton v Maghuit; Heewgi
•	v Bentiev Victorie: Rossandsile v North
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;	SR Prime; Clay Cross Works v Denaby;
	Kitcherley v Long Eston: Elearment Port v
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	Stelmerádele: Clipetone Welfare v Grigg: Derleston v Paget; Oeldham v Bourne; Hucknell
Į	Skalmerádale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Dárleston v Peget; Caldhem v Bourne; Hucknall Coffery Welfare v Cadby: Louth v Statenhilt:
!	Skalmerádale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Dirisaton v Paget; Datham v Bourne; Hucknall Coffery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Stepenhilt; Rottwell v Northfield: Eastwood Harrison v
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	Statinacidale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Defeaton v Peget; Osthem v Bourne; Hucknell Colliery Welfare v Oschy: Louth v Stepenhill Rottwell v Northfield; Esstenod Harrley v Annitey Homadir; John Player v Greeley; Coleani
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7	Skatneridele: Clipatone Welfare v Briggs Defeaton v Pagel; Calcham v Bourne; Hubrinal Colliery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Statenhilt; Rothwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Anniey Nomade; John Player v Greeley; Coleshill v Brenston Social; March v Newhalk Arnold v Britatif; Oldewhilord v Wolverhemp- ton United; Sollhuli v Boldmere St. Michaele; Potton v Melton; Walbech v Bridgsontir Belgiannel v Brestwick; Mile Oak v Cradley;
	Skatnacidale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Derisaton v Paget; Ostdhem v Bourna; Hustinal Colliery Welfare v Ouchy; Louth v Stapenhill; Rottwell v Northfield; Esstenced Harriey v Anniby Normadir; John Player v Greeley; Colechii v Brereton Social; Metch v Newhalt Arnold v Birstell; Oldswinlord v Wolverhemp- not Uniber; Solfaul v Boldmers St Michaele; Potton v Malbor; Wilsberh v Bridgnordt; Elekanell v Brestlovick; Mila Cak v Cradley; Soham v Ampithil.
77	Statineridale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Defraston v Paget; Carbam v Bourne; Hucknall Colliery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Statenhilt; Rothwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Analey Nomada; John Player v Greeley: Coleshill v Brareton Sociat; March v Nowhalk Anadic V Britatif; Cidewinlord v Wolverhemp- ton United; Solliudi v Boldmere St. Michaele; Potton v Melton; Walbech v Bridgeorth; Bleisanel v Breeftviole; Mile Calx v Credity; Soham v Amplifill.
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	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Defeaton v Paget; Catchenn v Bourne; Huckrail Coffery Welfare v Oudby; Louth v Statenhit; Rothwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Arabey Nomada; John Player v Greeley; Coleshill v Branton Sociat; Merch v Newhalk Arnoid v Bratel; Otlawhillord v Wolverhemp- ton United; Sollhull v Boldmere St Millebeit; Potton v Mahor; Williadeh v Bridgeorth; Blaisanel v Smellheld; Mille Oak v Gradley; Soham v Ampthill. Histon v Handley Albeltic Coventry Sporting v Strationt; Thiddle v Racing Club Warrelds;
	Skatnacidale: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Derisaton v Paget; Ostdhem v Bourna; Hustinal Collery Welfare v Ouchy; Louth v Stepenhäl: Rottwell v Northfeld; Esstwood Harley v Anniby Nomada; John Player v Greeley. Colechii v Brereton Social; Merch v Newhalt Arnold v Birstell, Oldswinlord v Wolverhemp- ton United; Solikuli v Boldmers St Michaele; Potton v Melhor; Wilsbed v Bridgenorit; Eleisanell v Breethovioli; Mile Calt v Cradley; Soham v Ampithil. Histon v Hinoldey Alfibelic; Coventry Sporting v Strationt: Twiddle v Reading Cub Westwick; Victorion v Shillington; Rushall Olympic v
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	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Derisaton v Paget; Catchenn v Bourne; Hustriall Colliery Welfare v Ouchy; Louth v Stapenhit; Rothwell v Nochfleid; Esstendo Harriey v Anatey Nomada; John Player v Greeley; Coleshill v Brantson Sociat; Merch v Newhalk Arnold v Birsaft; Oukewhord v Welvantemp- ion United; Solliuli v Boldmene St Michaele; Potton v Melhor; Welsenh v Bridgeorth; Belarant v Smethveld; Mile Oak v Gradley; Soham v Ampthill. Histon v Hinoldey Abletic; Coventy Sporting v Strations; Triddale v Racing Cub Werwick; Wichymon v Shillingiox; Ruthell Olympic v Erestians; U v Biosett; Seldox v Millon layines Boro; Hobeson v Harvich and Parlosece; Welton v Creatients; Yaddey v Herestit; Crame v Coggelate; Wooton BC v
	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Derieston v Projec; Gatcham v Bourne; Huckrail Coffery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Statenhilt; Rothwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Anatey Nomada; John Player v Greele; Coleshil v Brareton Sociat; March v Nowhalt, Arnold v Brataff; Oldwinlord v Wolwartempoint United; Solitual v Boldmere St. Michaele; Folton v Malabor; Welfare Solitual v Breathwick; Mille Oak v Cradley; Solitual v Brataff; Oldwinere St. Michaele; Solitual v Brataff; Oldwinere Solitual v Brataff; Coleman v Ampliriti. Halbase v Racing Club Warwick; Wolwardon v Shillingston; Ruthald Olympic v Exentant; Ely v Stoatter; Beldock v Millon buyines Bord; Helbason v Harvich and Partoseon; Walton v Constitutic, Yanday v Harvariti; Crans v Coggalist, Wochen BC v Spotladt; Sungay v Stewmertet; Soome BC v Spotladt; Sungay v Stewmertet; Soomertains v
	Skatineridele: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Deriseston v Paget; Ostohem v Bourne; Hustrial Coffery Welfare v Oschy; Louth v Stepenhit; Rothwell v Nochfleid; Essencio Harriey v Anstey Nomade; John Player v Greeley; Coleshill v Branston Social: Merch v Newhalk Arnold v Birtale; Oskewhord v Welventempo- ioni United; Sollhull v Boldmene St Michesle; Potton v Malbor; Welsen v Bridgeorfft Blaicenel v Emellivelic; Mile Oak v Cradley; Soham v Ampirill. Histon v Hinoldey Athletic; Covertry Sporting v Strationi; Triddele v Racing Club Werwick; Wolverson v Shillingtox; Ruthall Olympic v Eventuar; Ely v Bloster; Beldock v Milton layerse Borg; Hobeson v Harvetch and Partosson; Welson v Chasteric; Somersham v Stratiet; Crane v Coggalant; Wooton BC v Stratiet; Brangomey V Sentridgeworth; Ecoles
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	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Deriseston v Paget; Ostchem v Bourne; Hustrial Colliery Welfare v Ouchy; Louth v Stepenhit; Rothwell v Nochfleid; Essencio Harriey v Anstey Nomade; John Player v Greeley; Coleshii v Branston Social: Merch v Inwertali; Arnold v Birtalii; Oldewhilord v Wolventemp- ion United; Sollhull v Boldmere St Michaele; Potton v Malbor; Welsend v Bridgeorff: Blaicenel v Smellhvelic; Edvard v Gradley; Soham v Ampirill. Histon v Hinoldey Athletic; Covertly Sporting v Barationi; Tividale v Racing Club Werwick; Wolverson v Shillington; Ruthall Olympic v Eventeur; By v Blosetor; Beldock v Mitten levents; Crame v Coggalast; Wooten BC v Bottleid; Bungary v Stommeriot; Somerstern v Clautint; Ramomers v Sandridgeworth; Epoling v Stenesod; Dies v Mirries Blacksone; Hedialigh v Newmeriot; Heybridge Switta v Pelstatower Latchworth Garden Gily v
	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Derieston v Peget; Celebram v Bourne; Huckrail Colliery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Statenhilt Rottwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Ansley Nomada; John Player v Greeley: Coleshill v Brenton Social; March v Nowhalk Arnold v Britadii; Oldewhilord v Wolverhempton United; Sollinali v Boldmere St. Michaele; Potton v Melton; Welbech v Bridgeorff: Bleisenell v Breelhule; Mile Oak v Cradley; Solnen v Amplifill. Histon v Hinoldey Albleid; Coventry Sporting v Strationt; Thiddele v Racing Club Warwick; Wolverton v Shillington; Rushall Olympic v Erestians; By v Breeley; Beldook v Milton loyings Boro; Hefbesch v Harvich and Parloseon; Walton v Cantonis; Yaddey v Hereshit; Crame v Coggalish; Wooten BC v Studied; Burgey v Stowmarket; Somenstam v Clincion; Parloseones v Switch v Herbridge Switha v Studied; Burgey v Stowmarket; Somenstam v Clincion; Parloseones v Eschworti Garden Cily v Edgeware; Brightlingsen v Oranda Waldon v Felgeware; Brightlingsen v Oranda Waldon
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	Statiseciciei: Clipatone Welfare v Brigg: Deriseston v Paget; Catchenn v Bourne; Huckrail Coffery Welfare v Oudby: Louth v Statenhilt Rothwell v Nochfield; Esstendo Harriey v Ansley Nomada; John Player v Greeley: Coleahill v Brenston Social; March v Nowhalk Annold v Britadi; Cidewhilord v Wolverhempton United; Sollmali v Boldmere St. Michaele; Sollmali v Brestvolc; Mile Calx v Cradley; Sollman v Amplifill. Histon v Handley Althelic; Coventry Sporting v Strationt; Thédale v Facing Club Warwick; Wolverton v Shillington; Rudhall Olympic v Eresthatt; Bly v Brestvolt; Bulcook v Millon loyange soro; Hotbaele v Harvelch and Parlingeton; Walton v Charteria; Yadely v Hereshit; Crame v Coggalhat; Wooton SC v Studied; Burgary v Stowmarket; Somenstam v Claudion; Rameomes v Sentindigeworth; Epping v Stansted; Dies v Millon v Herebally v Heremarket; Heybridge Soltha v Felsatowe; Leichworth Ganden Cily v Edgeware; Englishingsev Coron and Welden Mainor, Pirson v St. Neota: Finchley v Bastelon; Herthwort v Killmanner.
	Carrick Rangers v Bellymena; Cibrorville v Lame; Crusaders v Glentonas Distillary v Limitett; Glanavon v Nawy; Portadown v Cohranie. FA VASE: Prefinitary restad: Wigion v Arnifeld Plaint; Rowares Mackintoeth v South Shields; Ryhope v Fersley Calle; Nunthorpe v Northallerton; Wingsta v Billingham Town; Satton Dalevat v Tadcaster; Bedfington Towns v Cleator Moor Caller; Bedfington Towns; V Cleandon Three Tune; Darlingon RA v Est Winning; Chester La Street v Peterles Newtoning; Restance; Halg Colliery v Norton and Stockton Ancients; Gentre v Half Rose; York Riv Seaham Colliery Welfare; Norton Woodsease v Fryston Colliery Welfare; Biscapool Mechanics v Rylands; Ford Motors (Liverpool v Garlorith Miners; Wythessheve Arneteurs v St Dominical North Farriby v SSG (Partigade); Fleebwood v Lindype; Prestelch Hoys v Atherion Lik; Cheesde v Waterion Book; Sheffield v Pilington Ret; Asherton Gallery v Welfare; North Parribry v SSG (Partigade); Peterbood v Lindype; Prestelch Hoys v Atherion Lik; Cheesde v Waterion Park. Hatfield Main v Mainst Road; Griznefinorpe MW v Wooley MNY: Chacterton v Maghat; Heswell v Hooley Victoric; Bossendale v Rotth Withington; Beston v Words v Deneby; Kintherley v Long Eston; Electron Park. Hatfield V Briggion Rot; Asherton Park. Present Briggion Rot; Asherton V Briggion Rot; Asherton Park. Hatfield v Rotth Rotting Callery V Rotter V Briggion Rot; Briggion Rot; Asherton Park. Hatfield V Briggion Rot; Asherton Park. Hatfield V Rotth Rotting Callery V Rotter V Briggion Rot; Rotting Callery V Briggion Rot; Rott

Aldershot v Transsere	
	Aberdeen v St. Mirren
Blackpool v Rochdale	Dundee U v Cottic
Bristol C v Helifax	Heart of Midlothian v Motherwall
Bury v Mansfield (3.15)	Rangers v Hibernian
Chesterfield v Stockport	St Johnstone v Dundee
Crewe v Swindon	20 TOLHISTOCIA A PURIDAG
Darlington v Chester	Scottish first division
Peterborough v Doncaster	SCOURSH HISCONAISION
	Alloa v Airtire
Torquey v Hertiepool (7,30)	Clydebank v Ayr
Wrexham v Hereford	Falkirk v Moodowbank
Thetlord v Haringey: Halisted v Bagconsfield; Berlungside v Slade Green; Reinham v Old Estherneiane; Bowers v Hoddesdon; Braintree	Klimernock v Brechin
Estherneiane: Bowers v Hoddesdon: Braintree	
v Woodford: Welwyn GC v Tring: Winchmore	Morton v Duraberton
Hill v Malden Vale; East Ham v Royston;	Partick Thiefle v Hamilton
Tarisley: Derenth Heathside v BAe Weybridge:	Raith v Clyde
Esthamelane: Bowers v Hoddesdon: Brainmes v Woodford: Welvyn SC v Tring; Winchmoge Hill v Melden Valer; Esst Ham v Royslon: Kingsbury v Vaschall Motors: Undröge v Tanstey; Dararén Heathatde v Elle Weybridge: Ford United (London) v Chellont St Petis: Amerikant v Norsemen; Winslow v Werz: Chobhem v Mersthert; Eston Bray v Fisckwell Heath; Kew Asan v Backersham; Corristian-Cassale v Waltingford: Whitshewk v Haywards. Heath; Selby v Benstead: Cothem v Erith and Belvedere: Faversham v Dorlding; Old Saleslans v Shorehert; Hend Bay v Chertsey; Eastbourse United v Midlend Bank; Godelming v Burgess Hilt: East Grinateed; V Turbridge	Scottish second division
Heath; Kew Asan v Backenham; Corinthian-	Cowdenbeath v Queen of South
Casums v Weilingtond; Whitehawk v Kaywards Heath: Salbu v Renetate: Colthern v Eath and	E Stirlingshire v Montrose
Belvedere: Faversham v Dorking, Old	Forter v E Fife
Salesians v Shorehent, Herne Bay v Chertsey:	Queen's Park v Albion
v Burgess Hill; East Grinateed v Turbridge	Stenhousemuir v Arbroath
Walls	Stirling v Benrick
Swartey v West Wickhem; Whitstable v	
Eastbourne Town: Deel v Maiden: Huthe v	Stantaer v Cunfermiline
Beachtit; Heatings Town v Horley, Ash v	HOCKEY
Southwick; Radhill v Egyam; Cruciarhill v Southwick; Radhill v Egyam; Cruciarhill v Eastbourne Town; Dael v Matten; hythe v Bethill; Hastings Town v Horley; Ash v Portsmouth RN; Halleton v Ringmer; Pescahaven and Teleponthic Catte v Horsburn; Northagen Cattleform and Microschem.	LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division Beckentam v Stouch: Richmond v Southgat League: Blackheath v Cheam; promiey v Tut Hit: Dulwich v Hounslow, Guidford v O Knigstonians: Hampested v Purky; Londo Unwarstly v S1 Abans; Maidanhead
Pescensyen and Tatecompe Citis y Horsham; Homdeen y Guildford and Worplesdon;	Beckenham v Slough; Pichmond v Southgate
Horndesn v Gulddord and Worphesdon, Eastleigh v Frimley, Lumchig v Horshern YMCA; Cemburloy v Hevent; Portfield v Wick; Kidinggon v Maldersheed Town; Sayving v Uttehampton; Pegham v RS Southempton; Pirall General v Fernham; Tratcham v Abingdon Town; Arundel v Petersfleti; Chichester v Wantage; Warminster v Romeey; Yate v Circusceler; Brudshafurat v Warborne; Fight Refuelling v Calne; Didoot v Thurne; Willion v Mangotafield.	Hit Dulvich a Houseless Guidford a O
Cambarloy v Hevent Portfield v Wick	Kingstonians; Hampeteed v Purley; Londo
Kicilington v Maksenheed Town; Stayning v	University v St Alberts; Maidenheed
Piroli General v Farnham Thatchem v	Teddington: Mid-Surrey v Surbitors, Reading Hawics; Wilmbledon v Spencer, EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedford Norwich Grasshoppens; Biehop's Stortford Brondoume; Blueharts v Palicans; Chelmster
Abinodon Town: Arundal v Petersfield:	EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bartland
Chichester v Wantage; Warminster v Romaey;	Norwich Gresshoppers; Biehop's Stortford
Yate v Grancester; Brockenhurst v Wittborne;	Broxbourne; Blueharts v Pelicane; Chekrator
Milita a Manastalleri	A CAS POSSESSUAS LOCATE A MARKETINE IDENUC
Chicoing Norton v Paganus Manalla	 Harleston Magpies; Long Sution Cambridge City; Nortolk Wanderers v St Neot
(Aylesbury) v Pessedown; Lawrence Weston v	SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Boston
Paulton; Moraton v Lankhall; Abingdon United v	Anchorisms; Camberley v Chechester
Walvern: Lydbrook v Old Georgiens; Ameebury	Esstcote v East Grinstead; Folkestone
Clantick v Sharmess: Chicoschem v Welton:	Output House v Escalary Training
Velentry Mangoment. Chipping Norton v Pegsaus; Hazalis (Aylesbury) v Pessedown; Lawrence Weston v Psulton; Moreton v Larknall; Abingdon United v Malvernt Lydbrook v Old Georgiens; Amesbury v Supermarine; Westbury v Port of Bristol; Clanifield v Sharpness; Chippentern v Weston; Bristol Menor Farm v Odd Down; Wadschdige v Porthers v Brisfol; Generick Br. Gelericks v	SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bognor- Anchorisms; Camberley v Checkester Eastsots v East Graphagi; Folkestone Cantartury: Lyons v Metropolitan Police Codord Hewiss v Fareham; Trojana Amerikans; Welton v Indian Gymidtana,
Portway Bristol; Glenside St Gebriels v Portisheed; Radstock v Avon Bradford;	
Portisheed; Radstock v Avon Bractord;	
Clevedon v Glastontury: Newtony v Torrington: Ottory St Mary V Hengrove; Beckwel v Exmouth.	Southampton University: US Portamount National Westmitters Bank; Wallington National Westmitters Bank; Wallington
Backwal v Exmouth.	Southamoton University 1/2 Portugues
LIALI EVELLI	National Westminster Bank Wollington
ENGLISH LEAGUE Women first division	Andover, Wolding v Old Teuntonienel.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: Womee first division: Hillington v Notingtem (5.20; Ashrombe v Bracker divisions) with the second file of the s	National Westminster Baric Wallington Andower Wolding v Old Terminolensi. Kentylkoseer Regional: Gravesend v Thirmel Polylectric; Madistone v Brighton; Marcier Russets v Lewes; Old Williamschiens v Herm Bay; Savenoales v Göre Court: Bouth Saxons v Lloyds Baric Turbridge Wells v Easthourne. Worthing v Old Seconhamism. Hothers of Easthourne. Statistics and Cham Regional Brackness v Barickey, Backs and Cham Regional Brackness v Barickey, Backs and Cham Regional Brackness v Barickey. Priliph Arways v City of Colort; Elecar v Polytochnic; High Wysonelle v Hayes; Reading University v Electrons Barickey.
practiced by Special Section (5.20); Hemel	Presents v Lawre Cld Williamsonies v Marder
Eliminohem A v Portprovith Atlenatio 4 Arti-	Bay, Savenous v Gore Court Routh Savena
Spark v Trident Keso (8.00).	Lloyds Bank; Turbridge Wells v Eagthourne
SCOTTISH LEAGUE More first divisions	Working v Old Becochemists.
Peetry v Dundee Kriston; Withburn v Beliefell	Processi v Regions: Public Aller Regions:
TAK v Aktirie: Falletic v Want Count Woman	Oxford; Elega v Polylachnic High Manager
first distance Accharacters v Whitever	Hayes, Reading University v Richless Durt-

	ADOTOGO Y SE METER	Anadel Land
-	Durdee U v Cotic	Abertilery v Jacen
-	Heart of Midiothian v Motherwall	Oxford Univ. v Canada (2.30)
		COUNTY CHAMPION
_	Rangera v Hilbernian	Berkshire v Dorset and Wills
_	St Johnstone v Dundee	(at Abbey RFC)
-		Buckinghamshira v Cumbna
-	Scottish first division	(at Aylesbury)
	Allen u Alesta	Cheshire v Cornwell
	Alloa v Airdrie	(et New Brighton, 2
_	Ciydobank v Ayr	
	Falkirk v Moodowbank	Devon v Middlesex
à	Klimarnock v Brechin	(at Torquey)
ē	Morton v Durabarton	Eastern Counties y East Midian
•		(at Norwich)
۲,	Partick Thietie v Hamilton	Hertfordshire y Kent
ŗ	Raith v Clyde	(at Croxley Green
ĉ		Leicesterantre y Staffordahire
ı;	Scottish second division	(at Laicester)
•	Cowdenbeath v Queen of South	Notis, Lines and Derbys v Durty
		(at Nottingham)
ä	E Stirlingshire v Montrose	Somerset v Lancachira
d	Forter v E Fife	(et Baih)
Ē	Queen's Park v Albion	
9	Stanhousemuir v Arbroath	"Surrey v Gloucestershire
•		(et Sunbury)
,	Stirling v Berwick	Sussex v Oxfordshire
٧	Strangage v Cunfermiline	(at Worthing)
•	HOCKEY	Warwickshire v North Midlands
•		(at Augby)
:	LONDON LEAGUE: Premier Griston.	Yorkshire v Northumberland
è	Beckenham v Slough; Richmond v Southgate. League: Blackheeth v Cheam; Bromley v Tulse	(at Otley, 2.30)
**********	Hit Dulwich v Hounslow, Guildford v Old	(at Chay, 230)
	Kingstonians; Hampeteed v Purley; London	HORSELY I PLANTE, MAR D.
	Hit Dulwich v Hounslow, Guidford v Old Kingstonians; Hampisteed v Purley, London University v St Alberts; Maidanheed v	NORFOLK LEAGUE: Hot v Be
-	Teddington; Mid-Surrey v Surbiton; Reading v	Lione v Lakenhern. HERTS BRERIT TABLE: Hertford
	Teddington; Mid-Surrey v Surbtion; Reading v Hawks; Wimbledon v Spencer, EAST LEAGUE Premier division; Bedford v Nonvich Grasshoppen; Blenop's Stortford v Broxbourne; Blushans v Palicans; Chetraford	SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE
:	Notwich Greenhonners: Righton's Stortford	Godelming v Staines. SUCCEX REPRIT TABLE A: Hort
i	Broxbourne: Blueharts v Pelicane: Chekratord	SUCCEX REPORT TABLE A: Hote
	A Did Tursimalace: Louis A Avaluation: Institute	
	 Harleston Magpies; Long Sution v Cambridge City; Norfolk Wanderers v St Neots. 	
8	Cambridge City; Nortolk Wanderers v St Neots.	
,	SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bognor v	FOOTBALL
:	Anchorums; Campeney y Chechester,	Kirk-off 9 00 andone stored
	Contrature Lane & Materiality College	THIRD DIVISIONS Milwell v Bur FOURTH DIVISIONS Northampt
	Oxford Henris v Faraham: Traines v	FOURTH DIVISION: Northampt
,	Amersham: Walton v Indian Gunidana	
,	Hempshire/Sorrey Rigional: Bournemouth 2	RUGBY UNIO
:	West Hants v Barnes; Epsom v Hamble Okt	CLUB MATCHES: London Irigh
,	BOYE; Old Edwardians v Merion; Oxfed v	Helena v Watertoo; Newbridge v BASS MERIT TABLE: Fled
•	HEVERT, POTEMOUTH & Southees v	BASS MERIT TABLE Fled
	Soursempton University: US Portemouth v	University. HERTS MENT TABLE: OK
	Andower Weising w Old Terretoniene	Tabard.
Ĕ	a Harleston Magpiae; Long Strön v Cambradge City; Northic Wandarams v St Neots. SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division; Bognor v Anchorisms; Camberley v Chechester; Eastects v East Gringlase; Folkletone v Cantarbury; Lyons v Metropolitan Polica; Oxford Arevice v Famelagn; Trojens v Ameristant; Welton v Indian Gymidsana. Hasspalare/Bursey Rigional: Bournemouth & West Harris v Barnes; Epson v Hamble Old Soys; Old Edwardsms v Merton; Doled v Havant; Portamouth & Southees v Southampton University: US Portamouth v National Westminster Bank; Wallington v Andower; Wolding v Old Teuntoniens!, Kernifluseest Regional: Gravesend v Themas Polylashini; Medisone v Brighter, Merden Russets v Lewes; Old Willemachiens v Herne Bary; Sevendels v Gon Court; South Saxons v Lloyde Sank; Turbridge Wells v Enathourne; Wortshing v Old Secontarisists. Säddässagfileste, Steins and Onter Regional: Bracknell v Berbury; Bright Almenys v City or Oxfort; Essens v Polytechnic; Nich Mysorabo v Hayes; Reseding University v Refettings Paric Steines v Handon; Surgury v Aglesbury; Tärburet v Merlor; OTHER SECOT	· upprd-
ĭ	Polytechnic: Marietone v Brinting Stanton	RUGBY LEAGI
	Russets v Lawre; Old Willemsoniers v Home	PRIET DIVINION Hull Kinns
E	Bay: Savenceits v Gore Court: South Saxons v	PRIET DIVISION HUI Kings Bradford Northern; Leads v Hui
-	Libyos Bank; Tumbridge Wells v Eastbourne:	G.30: Oldham v Widnes: St Ha
	With the Total Control of the Contro	Sallwel u Warrington- Ulbbal
	Bracinal v Borbana Pattal Alexander	3.30)
9	Oxfort: Places v Policiochnics Little for	SOUTH DIVIDENT BETOW
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;	Staines y Hendon; Surtany y Autonium.	Cincinnal Research Lines V Bra
•	Titchurst v Migriow.	483.000 Division: Berrow (2.80); Belley v Huyton; C Develoury (2.30); Cartisle v Bra Stactopol Borough; Humalet v Keightey v Rockdels Hornet Invicta v Huddersfield; York
_		Invicta V Huridentiekt Vot
	OTHER SPORT	TOWIL
=	BADIGNATION: Championships of the Japhanda (Balle Sports Carle, Parth 2.0) CHOQUET: Challenham Westend.	140
•	CROCLET: Challenberry Miche, Parts 2 ()	HOCKEY
	SMOOKER Jameson International Communication	COUNTY MATCHES: Bucking Country MATCHES: Bucking St. REPRESENTATIVE SATCH: Southern (Corphern HC. 245).
•	SNOOKER: Jameson International (Newcaste). BASKETRALL: Aude Cop., Rest round: Doncester v Nottinghem (E.O), Kingston v	SERBESTATION OF CHOICH OF
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ttish premier division	RUGBY UNION			
icon v St Mirren	TOUR MATCHES	CLUB MATCHES		
ee U v Cettic	Abertiery v Jacen	Blackheeth v Birminghern		
of Midiothian v Motherwall	Oxford Univ. v Canada (2.30)	Bristol - Waspa		
	COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP	Bristol = Wasps Cambridge University v Guy's Hospital Cardiff v Northempton		
era y Hibernian	Berkshire v Dorset and Wills	Hasiny v Offer		
instone v Dundee	(at Abbey RFC)	Halitax v Otley Heriequins v Booucester (at Stoop Memer Ground, 2.45)		
ttish first division	Buckinghemshira v Cumbna	Ground, 2.45)		
INSI INSI GIAISIGII	(at Aylesbury)	Hartispool Rovers y Nothern		
v Airdrig	Cheshire v Cornwell	Massied v Aberevon		
bank v Ayr	(at New Brighton, 2.33)	Moriey v Shetteid		
k v Meedowbank	Devon v Middlesex	Moselsy v Printypride Moselsy v Pontypride Nothingham v Cheltenham (at Universification, Nothingham) Nursetton v Bridgeweiter Orrel v Kendai Fontypool v Sedford		
mock v Brechin	(at Torquey)	Ground, Nottingham)		
n v Dumbarton	Eastern Counties v East Midlands	Orrel v Kondai		
k Thistie v Hamilton	(at Norwich)	Fontypool v Bedford		
_	Hertfordshire v Kent	Richmond v Leicester Rosslyn Park v London Scottlish (et St Mer Hospital Ground) Roundhey v Middlesbrough		
v Clyde	(at Croxley Green)	Hossiyn Park v Longon Scottlen (et St Mer Hospital Ground)		
ttish second division	Leicesterantre y Staffordahire	Roundhey v Middlesbrough		
	(at Laicester)	Sale v Neath Swarzea v Lisneth Vale of Lune v Herrogate		
lenbeath v Queen of South	Notis. Lines and Derbys v Durham	Vela of Lune v Harrocate		
Rogshire v Montrose	(at Nothingham)	Wanderers v Coventry Wirnslow v Wakefield		
v E Fite	Somerset v Lancashire	Wiltslow v Wakefield		
n's Park v Albion	"Survey v Gloucestershire	SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION		
ousemuir v Arbroath	(et Sunbury)	Ayr y Boroughmuir		
		Gala v Hariat's F.P.		
-	Suesex v Oxfordshire	Haddington v Watsoniago		
raer v Dunfermline	Warwickshire v North Midlands	Hawkik v Klimennock		
HOCKEY		Metrose v Kalso		
DN LEAGUE: Promier division:	(at Augby)	Salkirk v Jed-Forest		
nham v Slough; Pichmond v Southgate.	Yorkshire v Northumberland	West of Scotland v Stewart's Melvillo F.B		
e: Blackheeth v Cheam; Bromley v Turse Julyich v Hounslow, Guidford v Old	(at Otlay, 2.30)	THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TO PROPERTY OF PERSONS		
onians; Hampstead v Purley; London sky v Si Albans; Maldanhead v	NORFOLX LEAGUE: Hot v Beccles: Norwich	TRUBLAN MEDIT TABLE: Old Abbotstonign Richmond Thampsians; Old Catarhamans (Johnisas; Old Ekzabethans (Barned) v C Grammertens: Old Haberdashars v IJCS C Cld felevorthions v Old Hamptonigne; (Marchant Taylors v Old Crambighans; O Pethamians v Old Croydoniana.		
sky v Si Albans; Maidanhead v	Lione v i skenhem	Johnson: Old Filtehethere (Remed		
agy v St. waters; watersteep v giptor; Mid-Surrey v Surbtor; Reading v ; Wimbledon v Spencer. Limbbledon v Spencer. Limbbledon v Spencer. Limbbledon v Spencer. Busharts v Palicans; Chelmstord vume; Busharts v Palicans; Chelmstord	Lions v Lieutham. HERTS MERIT TABLE: Heriterd v Herpenden. SOLITHERN MERIT TABLE: Guildford and Godelming v Stalines. SUCCEX MERIT TABLE A: Horizhem v Lewes.	Grammeriane: Old Haberdashers v Lies C		
LEAGUE: Promier division: Bedford v	SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE Guildford and	Old teleworthlens v Old Hamptonians: 6		
h Grasshoppers; Biehop's Stortford v	COCCURRED V STATES.	Pethamians v Old Countries		
ountinoses: Engle y Macintill James	The second secon			
oughtonans: Fords v Westelff; Ipsweh rieston Magpies; Long Sution v ridge City; Noriolk Wanderers v St Neots.	TOM	DRROW		
ndge City; Nortolk Wanderers v St Neots.	1 OME			
	FOOTBALL	VOLLEYBALL: Hängden v Brasil frythbreakers (et John Parvese SC, 1.3 Ashcambe v Nottingham (et Bewebush I 1.20); Hernel Hampstead v Portamo Alsports (et Daconur SC, 1.30); Birminghat Institute v Specifical Burninghat		
iene; Camberley v Chechester;	Kirk-off 3 00 unions stotast	Mythereakers set John Parress SC. 1.1		
THE PERSON OF TH	THIRD DIVISIONS MINNELLY BUTTIEY.	Authornibe v Nottingham (at Bawbush)		
I LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bognor v lens; Camberley v Checkneser; to v East Gringhaed; Folkestone v bury; Lyons v Metropolitam Police; Hawka v Fareham; Trojena v lens; Welton v Indian Gymidtang.	THIRD DIVISIONS Milwell v Burnley, FOURTH DIVISIONS Northempton v Reeding.	Alignoria (et Deconina SO 4 200 constituto		
nam: Walton v Indian Gymidtana,		Institute v Speedwell Purumer (pt. 1 Highgate, 1.20).		
hire/Sorrey Rigional: Bournemouth &	RUGBY UNION	Highgaia, 1.30).		
AREA A RETURN: EDBOW A HEMPIP OR	CLUB MATCHES: London Irieh v Sargogna; St	Section 1 and interest in the little of the		
Portsmouth & Southeas v	Helena v Waterico; Newbridge v Tredager. BASS MERIT TABLE: Fledrith v Exper	(In Howcastie).		
mpton University; US Portamouth v	University. HERTS MERIT TABLE: Old Albertans v	Books HALL: Asto Cup, first rage		
ann: Welton v Indian Gymichana. Meyflawny Rigional: Bournemouth & tents v Barner: Epson v Hemble Old Old Edwardans v Merion; Oxted v Portamouth & Southee v motor University; US Portamouth v Il Westmitche Bent Wallington v r; Wolding v Old Tauntoniensi. Seest Regional: Grevesend v Themas	HERTS MERIT TABLE: Old Albertans v	Greening Controls // (ii) Comden / Doyal		
ir; Wolding v Old Teuntonianal,	Teberd.	Pirstes (3.20): Maranetta y Bradle		
wic Marietone v Brichten Marie	RUGBY LEAGUE	Mythbreakers (4.0), First division: Sunderly		
v Lawre; Old Willemsonians v Home	PRIET CHARLOS Hull Kingston Barrer III	v Manchester Glants (4.0); Crystal Palace		
Wendeles V Gore Court: South Sexons V	Bradford Northern: Leads v Holt: Leigh v Wilcon	Donaster (1.30) East division (Manager)		
Canc Tunorings Wells v Easthourns;	PREST DIVISIONE Hull Kingston Rovers v Bradford Northern; Leads v Holt, Leigh v Wilgen (3.30); Oldham v Wildnes; St Helens v Futhern; Selord v Warrington; Wallahaven v Classiciond (3.30).	Southcase v Team Services (2 th 1 and		
or Marks. Street and Asses Sections.	Sarord v Warrington; Withharden v Classicioni (3.30).	Bobcats v Colchester (2.0): Solant Suna		
r; Wolding v Old Teurstonienel. seeser Regional: Graveserd v Theman hvic; Maddetone v Brighton; Merden a v Lawes; Old Williamsoniens v Herne hvinosis v Gom Court; Bouth Savone v Baric; Turbridge Wells v Easthourne; g v Old Beconienses. augilletts; Backs and Chain Regional: all v Barbury; Shilish Almanys v City of Easte v Polystoning; High Wyconfao v Reading University v Plathing Paric; v Herdon; Surbury v Ajlesbury; kv Martin;	SECOND DIVISION: Remove v December	(in Newcastie). BASKETRALL: Asde Cisa, first veger Portsmouth v Brighton (4.0): Waltierd Royali Greenford Cardinals (4.0): Camden v Brackir Pratas (3.30): Marasystic v Brackir Mythbrasiums (4.0): First dinision: Sunderis v Marchester (Garts (4.0): Crystali Palass Birmingham Butles. (3.30): Liverpoel Doncaster (3.30). First dinision: (Nicone Southquis v Team Sandwall (3.0): Lond Bobcsts v Colchaster (2.0): Solent Suna Manchester (2.30): Novthumpton v Nettinghir (3.30): Crystal Palaca v Brighten Wasps (1.36)		
Electe v Polytechnic; High Wycombo v	(2-80); Batley v Huston: Cartel City w	Hard Charte Spiece A Budgateu Masha (1,36		
V Harrior Survey V Righton Park:				
THE PERSON A MANAGEMENT OF THE PERSON OF THE	Deviabury (2.30); Caritale v Brassley, Heistex v			
Y METCH.	Dewibury (2.50); Cartisle v Brantley; Helfax v Biscippol Borough; Hunslet v Swinson (2.50);			
	Devisiony (2.50); Cartisle v Brantley; Hairian v Startspool Borough; Hanslet v Swinson (2.50); Kerghley v Rochdels Hornsto) 2.15); Kerst Invide. v Hucklersfield V			
OTHER SPACE	(3.30). associato bivissione: Berrow v Doncaster (2.30); Betiev v Huyton; Carditt City v Deursbury (2.30); Cartisle v Bransley; Helliss v Buckspol Botrough; Husslet v Sentano (2.30); Keighley v Rockdele Hornets) 2.15; Kent Invicta v Hutdersitekt; York v Workington Town.	HIGGINS V REARDON		
OTHER SECON		HIGGINS V REARDON		
OTHER SPORT	Dewnbury (2.50): Cartisle v Brantley; Halling v Stackpool Bercooth; Hanniet v Sadinen (2.30); Kudginey v Rocincials Hornstol 2.15); Kent Invicia v Hucklersitekt; York v Werkington Town. HÓCKEY GOURTY MATCHER: Buttlesbareable			

OTHER SPORT

play tournament which has getting tired". already yielded its fair share of excitement, achieved another the afternoon with a three-iron. milestone at Wentworth yesterday when the three surviving Americans in the second round were dispatched. It is the first time that the United States have not been represented in the semi-final round.

The survivors, Severiano Ballesteros (Spain), Greg Norman (Australia), Bob Charles (New Zealand), and Nick Faldo (Britain), play-off over 36 holes today in that order. Faldo is the only one who has oot won

Second round results ros (Sp) bt B Langer (WG), 7 G Norman (Aus) bt C Peete (US), 3 and 2. R Charles (NZ) bt W Rogers (US), 3 and 2. N Feldo (GB) bt H Irwin (US), 4 and 3.

Today's semi-finals 8.38 and 12.45 Ballesteros v Norm 9.00 and 1.15 Faldo v Charles.

previously. Charles having been 1980, and Ballesteros in 1981

day before as the four winners built up big leads early in the proceedings and overcame what few alarms assailed them in the

Charles is the odd man out of the last four, in playing terms at least, for at 47 he might be thought to be over-reaching himself. He seemed only to be cast as a bit player when the draw was made, qualified by reason of his victory 14 years ago. But the draw pitted him first against the only two players in the field who were shorter off the tee. Now he has to face Faldo, and will certainly be hitting first into the greens.

His years began to tell as the loog day unwound. He had played well, he said afterwards, for 22 holes. And well he might, because then he was eight up oo Bill Rogers and four under par for the holes played. From that point he was "either playing the

The Suntory world match- losing my concentration or just

He missed the short fifth in and failed to match Rogers's birdie at the seventh. He recovered to be six up at the ninth and again saw the holes slip away, the 12th honourably, to an eagle three, the 14th and 15th more culpably. He, the master putter, took two from four feet at the 14th and from six feet at the next. From dormy five he had been reduced to dormy three, but from a good lie in a fairway bunker he fashioned a par four at the 16th and Rogers could not make the 15 footer he needed for

salvation. Bernhard Langer, of Germany, was the first to strike in the top match with birdies at the sixth and seventh, but he got little change thereafter from the ailing Spaniard. The plague is still with Ballesteros and one marvels that he is able to play so well between the coughs and sneezes, the sniffs and the nose

voice is in his boots just oow, but his spirits, it seems, could oot be higher after his ninth successive match-play victory in this tournament. His voice is in his boots just dripped from a heavy cloud sacrificed a little length yester-cover, lacked the lustre of the day because of his fragile condition "swinging nice and easy", he said later, but compensated fully with his peeriess short game. Langer played the remaining holes in the morning in par, which was a wholly inadequate answer to

Ballesteros's six birdies. The afternoon carried an air of foregone conclusion about it, since there is oo man in the world who can expect to give Ballesteros three holes start and exchange of holes to the sixth and then Ballesteros killed off his man with four successive threes. He holed from 18 feet, 10 feet and 30 feet for birdies and when Langer hit his tee shot to the short 10th into a last rites. Seven up with eight to play, Ballesteros needed only to win another hole or halve two holes, which he confidently did, matching Langer's birdie four at the 12th with a three iron to 30 feet.



spite of losing the first two Greg Norman soon built a lead, something that appeared not to disturb Calvin Peete in the least. The atmosphere was agreeable, if a trifle comatose, except when Norman was hitting the ball. If one is thinking of Norman as a likely scored ahead of him by Ballesteros, whom he plays today; but incentive plays an important part in end-of-year events and Norman, after a

season interrupted by a knee operation, has leeway to make up. For most of the day his concentration was good and he holed out impressively. Also on the credit side, he has the right physique for this gruelling week and, apart from a bad lapse when in sight of home, he is scoring better the farther he goes. But he is by oo means satisfied with his game - he reckons

but yesterday his shots to the pin seldom threatened and his putting **WOMEN'S GOLF**

nurses

her lead

By Lewinc Mair

Dale Reid had a couple of putts over the last few holes which took

or record 69, five under par, to lead on 147 at the end of o windswept day in the fifty-four-hole WPGA event at Caldy.

As befits a former ourse, Miss Reid, aged 24, is both calm and practical. She asked about the other scores as she walked up the eighteenth fairway and then made the four she needed to take the lead. Maxing Burton was left one should be a second of the same of 75 and 75.

hehind after scores of 76 and 72, with Cindy Flom, of the United States, and Michelle Walker equal

At this stage, the seventy Order of

Merit points which go with winning of this event mean as much to Miss Reid as the £600 first prize. She is

with 1,101 points to Miss Reid's 1,001, but, more than anything, she is worned about Beverly Huke and

Miss Walker, who are poised respectively, on 998 points and 997.

Many invitations are offered to

the winner and runner-up of the WPGA Order of Merit and Miss

Reid has her heart set on playing in next year's Colgate Dinah Shore event in the States.

As yet, the Ladybanks girl has had

oo experience of golf in America.

She has often thought about trying
for her LPGA card, but has her
doubts as to whether she would he

happy playing in long stretches so far from home. "I am," she insisted cheerfully, "just a village girl. Bit places worry me."

Miss Burton was to out of bounds in her two-under., 72 of yesterday, while Miss Walk. s 78 included two penalty shots at the 16th, where she and Jo Smurthwaite played each other's ball after the

LEADRIG SCORES: 147: O Reis 78, 85; 148: M Surton 72, 72: 149: M Wallar 71, 73, C Floro (US) 75, 74: 150: T Fernando (St Lankill) 73, 77; 151: 8 Hules 77, 74; 152: M Marshall (US) 173, 75: 153: C Panton 72, 74, M Thomson 74, 77; K Sauer (US) 73, 80: 154: C Langford 74, 80; S Moon (US) 72, 82, J Smith 75, 79; E Gass (ZIN) 70, 84: 155: 8 Cooper 74, 81, B Lewis 77, 78, J Rumsey 79,78, K Monaghan (US) 77, 73,

never reached the scintillating level it has done in America. A total of 33 puts to a round of 74 left him five

wather setting in, made it look for a time as though the match would slide into oblivion, but Norman suddenly lost his driving. He presented Peete with the 12th and 13th, driving both times into trees and vainly attempting shots out that he would never have risked in medal play.

He attributed this to complacency

creeping into his mood - a feeling perhaps encouraged by Peete's pretending to concede the match as he walked to the 12th tee five down. He pretended to concede the match as he walked to the 12th tee five down. He pretended to shake hands, saying: "Come on, I want to stop the bleeding". It was a gentle bit of kidding from one who is more genial than he looks. We may not have seen the best of him this week. The last nine holes on Wen-

satisfied with his game - he reckots it will be another two months before he is really fit - and that it hardly the mood in which to take on Ballesteros in form.

have seen the best of him this week The last nine holes on Wentworth's West is no place to lose one's driving but Norman has the length to take iron off the 15th and one's driving but Norman has the length to take iron off the 15th and 16th tees and, judging perfectly the swing on the green, be holed from 12 fect for a birdie at the 15th to

SNOOKER

solid

starter

By Sydney Friskin

The cumulative powers of the Welshman, Terry Griffiths, were suddenly arrested by Cliff Thor-burn, of Canada, in their semi-final,

ourn, or canada, in their semi-mail over 17 rounds, of the international tournament sponsored by Jameson Whiskey at Newcastle yesterday. Griffiths, building solidly, estab-lished a 5-1 lead but the unyielding

Thorburn recovered to 3-5 at the

The skill, courage and experience

of both players made this a fine display of snooker. Griffiths, the world champion in 1979, deservedly took a 2-0 lead. He threatened to

extend his advantage to 3-0 with a break fo 45 but Thorburn responded with 34 and won the frame by potting the last three colours.

The Canadian, who won the world title in 1980, paid dearly when he misfired on the pink after recovering to 55-all, so that what

recovering to 55-all, 30 that what might have been 2-2 at the first interval was 3-1 to Griffiths.

Griffiths won the next two frames, the fifth with a break of 99, but Thorburn, steering a steadier course kept himself in the match by winning the seventh. He was on top in the eighth with a break of 78. Griffiths conceding with one red left.

halfway stage.

Village girl Griffiths the



The Red Sea parts for the wandering Englishman

If Nick Faldo was the inadvertent If Nick Faldo was the inadvertent beneficiary on Thursday of some mindless spectator's impulse to toe-end his errant ball back on the green, the effect yesterday of this malpractice was to have the crowded galleries parting like the Red Sea at the merest whiff of Faldo's ball. They had quite a few.

As the British player advanced edgily to his first world match-play semi-final, there were seven occ-

cugny was inst work match-play semi-final, there were seven occ-asions between the second and eleventh holes when he was either into the packed spectator fringe or close enough for anyone with a long leg to mudge him in the right direction.

The fact that the incident which sank the luckless Graham Marsh is regarded as profouedly unsatisfactory - however clausally officialdom reacted to what was all too apparent on television - is one reason why golf is rather better to watch than many other professional sports these days. Ray Floyd may complain in a current mapazine that the British current magazine mas convents are blatautty prejudiced in abuse of the ball, but it is said in America that Araold Palmer's ball bends off fortuitous kneecaps so often that nobody notices any longer.

Vertaglay there were stewards in often that nobody notices any longer. Yesterday there were atewards in blue blazers, eye on lofted shots, leaping about like Hungarian acrobats to ensure that spectators did not needdle with play, and a lady from Epping who somehow found liwin's ball down the back of her anorak at the 14th was arrested only by her embarrassment.

With Faldo's four up after the morning round, comfortably in command and seemingly untouched by the occasional hiss of mathinking poroval simed at him during the early holes, there seemed to be no contest - until one remembered his babit of allowing leads to evaporate, as he did last year. It nearly

happened yesterday.

At the fourth he went into a gorse bush, played a buckhander square scross the course and out of bounds

Card of course



and eventually abandoned the hole. At he seventh he was in beather, then went off the back of the green

putts, regularly tessing aside his club as he saw his acope for recovery slipping out of his hands. He had a comparatively easy 12-footer at the short tenth on the plateau of a green

short tanth on the plateau of a green pitched high above the tee.

By now the crowd was becoming really big in spite of the weather. At the eleventh, with people climbing trees and ranging back down the course for several handred yards to crane their necks for o glimpse of the green, Irwin missed five feet and was acain three down then down at was again three down, then down at the twelfh once more when he missed his second putt a brilliant two iron by Faldo to within a few feet

two from by Faido to within o few feet of the pin: This was probably the stroke which easured his revival.

Though Faido missed five feet at the next, he was four up against at the short fourteenth when Irwin's ball, veering left, disappeared down the anorsk of the lady, who was bending her head to duck and there was much amusement when Irwin, smilling in spite of the considerable disadvantage in which he found recover his ball from the intimate position where it was lodged.

position where it was lodged. He knew it was as good as over, that he had not been able to exploit what Faldo had described as "the best greens in Europe right now", and one must suppose that if Faldo could have picked his opponent of the day it would probably have been the 47-year-old Bob Charles rather than either of the more formidable characters who meet is the other then west off the back of the green into the crowd, chipped back clean accross the green almost into the crowd the other side; he was now two up and shaking his head in quiet be wilderment in the steady light drizzle which made the ball heavy.

It was over the next four holes that Irwin failed to nail his man when he was slipping, for the American consistently missed his semi-final.

IN BRIEF

Torrance is almost there at last

Torrance, preparing for next week's Ryder Cup competition, had six birdies and looked to be making his first cut on the PGA tour at his

"I've never been to the United States when I've been playing well", Torrance, who earlier in the year won the Swedish Open, said. "t enjoy playing in America and when I got the invitaion to play in this event I took it."

BASKETBALL

Columhus, Georgia (Reuter)—Payne Stewart scored a five-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke first round lead over Gary Hallberg, a fellow American, and Sam Torrance, of Scotland, in the \$250,000 Southern Open here. Stewart had seven birdies over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. three. The group draws take place in Zurich on December 7. HOCKEY: Ivan Clark was ap-

team by the Hockey Association yesterday. Sydney Friskin writes. They will be in charge of the preparation of the squad for the jumor European championship in tally next September. Brookeman was the most capped player in England until he was overhauled by Norman Hughes this summer.

BASEBALL: Mike Boddicker struck our a record equalling 14 batters and Gary Roenicke hit a two-run home run to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-0 victory over Baltimore Orioles a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and even the American League championship series at one game each. The best-of-five series resumes tomorrow MOTOR RALLYING: Markku Alen, of Finland, driving a Lancia, woa the San Remo rally. His victory secured Lancia's fourth world

wos the San Remo rally. His victory secured Lancia's fourth world manufacturers' rife.

BOXING: The highest purse officred for a European title cootest (£64,000) will be at stake when Patrizio Oliva and Juan Jose Giminer, both of Italy, meet at light-welterweight in a week's time. get 60 per cent.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

EUROPEAN CUP: Mex: First round, econod
log John CuP: Mex: Pirst round, econod
log John Cup: Mex: Birst round, econod
log John Cup: Mex: Birst round, econod
log John Chen Cau (8 115, Nyon (Switz) 72
lagg 204-154; Airs Satonitas (61 77, Güngen
(WG) 73 lagg 168-150; Limoge 73, Dynamo
Bucharest 85 (agg 176-146); Barcal Floran 85,
Dudelange (Luc) 44 (agg 157-84); Casterd 86,
CSKA Softa 78 (agg 155-150); Mesreators 100,
lastnitus 87 (agg 211-183); Inter Bratistare (C2)
83, Partisani Turne (Alb) 91 (agg 165-150);
Nashisu Jen Booch (Weft) 94, Honwed
Budapoet 68 (agg 195-150); Mecabi Tel Aviv
133, Viby Aartus (Dari) 82 (agg 276-147);
Boann Sarajevo (Yug) 91, (Casterneobus;
Justrie) 75 (agg 168-151); Women: Fient
round, escond leg: Sporting Athens 81, Shente
(Eg) 46 (agg 145-95); Uby Wien (Austria) 62,
Kotskytte 62 (agg 180-112); Black Star (Luc)
60, Stack Franceis pag 98-191; Scuthgate 98,
Lucerne 76 (agg 184-146).
KORAC CUP: First round, second leg:
Solauvre (Luc) 81, AEK Athens 105 (agg 153-120);
Censbruck (WG) 87 (agg 158-177).
Censbruck (WG) 87 (agg 158-177).
Censbruck (WG) 87 (agg 158-177).
RONACETTI CUP: First yound, second leg:

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Championship series (hest of the): Batimore Orioles 4, Chicago White Sox 0 (agg 1-1).

FOOTBALL

champion, has so far made his opponeats play the kind of game that he like's slow and steady. Steve Davis, the world champion, will have to find the answer to these tactics when they meet in the second Davis had an unpleasant taste of

this medicine on Thursday night when he beat Silvino Francisco, of South Africa, 5-1 in the quarter-final round. The first frame, which Francisco won, took 68 minutes, one of the longest on record, although neither player intended to slow the game down.

"That first frame was one of the worst I have ever played although I SAM REMC: World championship race: 1, M Alen (Firl, Lencis, Ser Somin 17 sec; 2, W Röhel (WG), Lencis, 8th 25th; 3, A Settegs (t), Lencis, 8:55:27, Drivers' championship; 1, M Michala (Firl), 105 points; 2, Rönst, 102; 3, Alen, 100. Mampionshipser' championship; 1, Lencis, 113 points; 2, Audi, 104; 3, Opel, 82.

BARCELONA: Grand prix commensent: Second round: T Smid (Cz) bt S Simonsson (See), 6-4, 6-1; J Aguilers (Sp) bt J Higgorns (Sp), 1-4, 6-3, 6-4; G Vise (Arg) bt P Araya (Pend, 6-2, 6-1; Pinnsk (Cz) bt R Gelving (WG), 6-2, 6-2, J Christon (See) bt Wizenbro (Sp), 7-4, 6-3, 6-2, 1 refired; M Wilsoder (See) bt J Estista (Sp), 6-3, 6-2, A Jarryd (Swe) bt M Medir (Cz), 6-3, 6-2, Sec. A Sarry (Swe) or in opera (L.E.), 6-3, 6-2.

PRISEANCE men's tournament Guerter-finale:
(Australian unless stated): P Cash to S Youl, 7-5, 6-3; 8 Gilbert (US) by J Alsounder, 6-4, 5-4; J
FEDERS to M. Lanch (US), 6-3, 7-6; P
Mehlemes by M. Mitchell (US), 7-6, 6-1.

DETROTT: Virginia Silves fournament, third
round: W Turnibul (Aust) by I. Aulen (US), 7-8, 2-0
ratinat; H. Mandillova (Ca) by H. Ludloff; (US), 61, 8-3; 8 Potter (US) by I. Kuzzynia; (POI), 6-4,
6-2; K. Jorden (US) by R. Reggi (M; 6-2, 6-1;
HS,TON HEAD (SLAND, South Carolina: All
American championship, first round: 8
Gottfried by J Krisk, 6-0, 6-4; E Tellachar by S
Mayer, 6-4, 6-2.

HONGKONG: Exhibition matrix I Land (Cz) be Noah (F1), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6. VANCOLVER Men's invitation tournament, group matches: J Connors (US) bt W Ribek (Pol), 6-3, 6-2; T Mayotta (US) bt J-L Clerc (Arg), 6-0, 6-3.

GOLF
COLUMBUS: (Georgia): Southern Open
champlorishlo (US unless stated: 62: P G
Staucar: 68: S Torrance (68): G Halberg: 67: G
Koch; G Jones: 68: W Armstrong: K Byrum; O
Echaberger; R Clamper; V Hearier; M
Sulfwar; R Black; J Fought: R Murphy; J Codd.
Other British score: 72: P Way (62). SCHOOLS COMPETITION: Qualitying round (at Endigid: 1, St. Columbu's College, St. Alberne, 254: 2. Marahalawide, St. Alberne, 283, Seet Individual: C Entson (Enfield Grammur) 77.

RACKETS

CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Bruins 9, Cumber Nordicuse 5; New York Islanders 7, Montreal Canadiens 4; Philadelphia Pyers 4, Washington Capitals 1.

Camacho defends

The aura of self-congratulation which permeated last Sunday's Big. Match had some justification Peter Match had some justification Peter Rall writes. Viewing figures released yesterday reveal that 5,000,036 people timed in to ITV to watch Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest on the first Sunday afternoon live League match.

The figure is considerably higher than the audiences for the two programms of recorded highlights which were shown before the Big Match was blacked out by industrial action. Only 1.4m people watched the opening week's programme, which featured Arsenal v Luten and Woverhampton Wanderers v Liver-New York (Renter) - Hector Camacho will make the first defence of his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title against another Puerto Rican, Rafael Solis, on November 18. The venue has yet to

Ireland face Breland Colorado Springs (AP) - Mark Breland, twice world amateur boxing champion leads a 12-man United States team that will compete against Ireland in the amateur international in Concord, Woverhampton Wanderers v Liver-

California on October 15. It will be

pool, and a week later Tottenham v West Ham and Aberdeen v St Breiand's first appearance since he had surgery on a hand in June. had surgery on a hand in June.

EAST BERLING thereations competition finals:
Light Plyanite interreations competition finals:
Light Plyanite interreations competition finals:
Light Plyanite interreations of (Cube) we Genitch (EG),
scratched. Fig. Thool (Pion) bt A
Abdracturanov (USSR), bts. Bentame:
Kirchstein (EG), bt T Brednidd (Pol), pls.
Funders Passachving (EG) (EG) (Pion), pls. Light Terrierts (Cube), bt.
Brunnert (EG), pls. Light-eviden: Cutchmov (LSSR) bt Mehmert (EG), pls. Verifice: Agustr
(Cube), bt Mehmert (EG), pls. Verifice: Agustr
(Cube), bt Mehmert (EG), pls. Middle: Masshin
(EG) bt Timm (EG), pls. Middle: Masshin
(EG) bt World (EG), pls. Light-evident
(EG) bt Timm (EG), pls. Middle: Masshin
(EG) bt Westellenio (LSSR), pls. Light-evident
(EG) bt Mehmert (EG), pls. Middle: Masshin
(EG) bt Westellenio (LSSR), pls. Light-evident
(EG) bt Westellenio (LSSR) we Someof (Plun),
scruttred. Johnstone attracted 2.1m. With a 30,000 attendance at the With a 30,000 attendance at the same game itself, it would been that televised live football will be an unqualified success. But Tottenham made strennous efforts with pregame entertainment to boost their figures, and the doubts about the effect on attendances on Saunday matches, particularly in the lower divisions, are more significant than the attendance at the five game itself.

Ronnie Burset, Phil Sharpe, Freddie Trueman and Ray Illingworth Mr Vallence asked: "Can they all be wrong? Can they all be motivated by hostility to Geoff Boycott? Are there critics better qualified? Are there critics better informed and closer to the action?" He asked of the three members of the general committee who voted against the committee who voted against the Boycott decision: "Have they made Ray filingworth's task any easier, have they helped the cause and career of any player, including

Meanwhile the pro-Boycott Re-form Group of Yorkshire members will be reconstituted on Sanday. So far, 30 Yorkshire memors resigned since the news of Boycott's break with the club, but a spokesman for the Reform Group, spokesman for the Merorm Group, Peter Briggs said they wanted members to stay within the club, and use their voting power to have the Boycott decision over-turned. Briggs has organized a public

in civil war As the reaction to Yorkshire County Cricket Chab's decision to refuse Gooff Boycett a contract-gathers force, the clab produced a statement justifying the decision.

The principal defence put forward by the chairman of Yorkshire's public relations sub-committee, Julian Vallance yesterday, was a list of the manes of the men who had Wakefield on Sunday night,
If the Reform Group collect 250 If the Mesons Group courter 1500 signatures on a petition, then Yorkshire must hold a special general meeting. The last such meeting cost the club £10,000 in 1978, and the reckoned that it will cost £12,000 this time.

Meanwhile, a compromise has of the names of the men who had recommanded Boycott's non-retur-tion, who include Norman Yardley, Ronnie Burnet, Phil Sharpe, Freddie

Yorkshire entrench

Meanwhile, a congruence has been put forward by a pro-Boycott millionaire, Bob Slicer, who sug-gests a one-year contract for Boycott, which would allow him to Beyoutt, which would allow him to play through his testimonial year. He said yesterday: "I have spoken to Geoff this morning, and although no Yorkshire office has approached him, this seems to be one way of reaching agreement on all sides. Another special general meeting, with the loss of up to half the membership, would be a serious financial blow that might even beakrupt the clab."

bankrupt the cinb."

The Wiltshire captain, Richard Gulliver, has amounced his retirement from minor counties cricket. Gulliver, aged 40, has played for Wiltshire for 18 years, the last four six captain. He made his debut in 1966 and has taken nearly 400 wickets and scared over 2,000 runs for the county. His successor is Phil Thorn.

O The Middlesex secretary, Alan Wright, has resigned to take up an appointment in the travel industry at

Comedy of errors no laughing matter

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Corresp

Rohin Drysdale, aged 31 and the crew, the departing officials were tournament organizer, advanced to the semi-final round of the men's singles with a 7-5, 7-6 win over John Feaver, seven months his se the Refuge Assurance National Championships at Telford yester-day. Feaver had served for a 5-2 lead in the first set and had a set

of this year's Silk Cut inter-club championships. As their ages and administrative roles suggest, these former British internationals can no longer hope to become better players and are looking for something less strenuous to do. Sadiy, yesterday's match - the first oo a special "show" court, with banked seating on three sides -exaggerated their deficiencies. especially Feaver's.

True, they were unfamiliar with the pace of the new court, which affected the bounce, and with the background which tested their background which tested their ability to sight the ball against rows of seats. True, the gap in prize money between winner and loser was to be £1,500. Yet the stereotyped mediocrity of the tennis was further reduced in quality by a stream of errors, often in attempting what most be regarded as simple chots at this level. shots at this level.

When a group of schoolchildren when a group or schoolchidren walked out, there was a cynical suspicion that they might be asking for their miloney back on the grounds that their tennis education had been retarded. When the line judges were replaced by o fresh

Whether having a week to prepare for England's European Championship match in Budapest will bring Bobby Robson lasting happiness remains to be seen, but yesterday he was cheered slightly by the news that Paul Mariner will be included the search together the search together Peter Reli

joining the squad tonight. Peter Ball

birth prematurely on Wednesday, was a doubt, but he decided to travel with his team.

Robson was however less happy about the absence of Hodge from the Under 21 team, although he was still heping that Francis would fly direct to Budapest on Sunday. Sampdoria have told Robson that Francis is definitely out with a dislocated shoulder, a message Robson is taking with a pinch of garlie.

Hodge reported fit on Tuesday but failed to turn up on Thrusday. Enquiries revealed that he had a haustring injury, although Robson was unable to contact Briso Clough to receive the information from him.

"Too many times we get left up in the air by rague messages left by different people at clubs," Robson said. "All we ask is to be told definitely whether a player is fit or not. It was five sninntes before the FA office closed yesterday when we have the contain about Hadge. Then

FA office closed yesterday when we heard for certain about Hodge. Then we had to chase them. Is it too much to expect the club would tell as?"

Hodge has not been replaced, but Robson has asked Davis and Robson (Arsenal), Geroon (Ipswich) and Moran (Southampton) to stand by for the Under 21s in case his squad is depleted further by injuries.

5m switch

on to Spurs

reew, the departing officials were presumably relieved to be relieved.
These players specialize in the serve and volley, but there were 11 breaks of service and break points in five other games. Drysdale served seven double-faults and Feaver five. The early qualifying rounds of these insurance charminoships were these inaugural championships were played in April and, as tournamen organizer. Drysdale has played ten matches throughout the event, partly because he wanted to find out

party because he wanted to find out, how the organization worked and how the players reacted at every level. In return for his £1 entry fee, he has already won £2,650.

Virginia Wade advanced to the women's semi-finals when Kate Brasher scratched – prematurely, as it turned out, because a hospital examination supported juster that a examination suggested later that a local anaesthetic would have eased

the pain from damaged rib muscles.

The women's doubles have produced an inviting semi-final between Miss Wade and Sue Mappin (the nadonal team manager and o substitute partner), and Lesley Charles and Glynis Coles. All four have played Wightman Cup doub-les, but never to these pairings.

Bug rules out Lloyd Detroit (Reuter) - The top seed, Chris Lloyd, withdrew from the women's tennis grand prix of Detroit yesterday because of a stomach upset that a doctor described as furlike. For some reason my resistance is low this year and this is the fourth tournament in

EQUESTRIANISM

peto

Smith's victory saved by the bell

By Jenny MacArthar

gelding. Vista, brought Robert Smith his first win of the week at the Horse of the Year Show, when he gained the most points in the Steven Hadley, on Team Trimoco's Rubber Ball and Geoff Glazzard, on

Rubber Ball and Geoff Gazzard, on the JCB Team's James Bond IV, who both collected 1,120 points, but were placed second and third respectively by their time.

The competition featured a course on which each fence was worth a number of points- The well was a "joker" fence, worth 200 if jumped clear, but minus 200 is knocked down. Smith jumped the wall clear twice (the maximum number of times one was allowed to jump it, as did Glazzard, who is partnering James Bond IV for the last time this week.

Hadien and Rubber Ball, the winners of Tuesday's opening class, missed first prize by a whisker. The bell went as they were jumping the gate, worth 100, which would have put them well shead of Smith.

Later in the afternoon, Steven Whitaker rode with the accuracy of his elder brother, John, and the flair of his younger brother, Michael, to capture the Godfrey Davis Europecar Grade C championship on his mother's Take Your Pick, a seven-year-old he has been riding for only year-our he has been round was two months. His clear round was more than half a second faster than Adrian Hopkins, on the Senator, who finished second.

Eddie Macken, from Ireland. Eddie Macken, from Ireland, moved to the top of the European puissance league for the Homessy Cap, on Carroll's Royal Lion, after winning the Norwich Union Championship on Thursday night. Macken and Carroll's Royal Lion better new years four nuissance. lesses this season.

He was joined in the third jump-

off, when the wall stood at 78 1/sin, by John Whitaker, on Charlie's Angel, and Lionel Dunning, on Jungle Bunny, Macken cleared the wall effortlessly - the horse has jumped up to 7it 4io - but Charlie's Angel and Jungle Bunny both retired after refusing the wall, to The South Essex tosurance
Brokers won the Waterford Crystal
Show Hunter of the Year Cham-

pionship for ther second year in photosiny of the second year in succession when their caststanding middlesveight, Elite, ridden by Vin Toulson, gained his seventeenth championship of the season.

RESULTE: Crosses and Bischwaft Top Scown.

1, Vista (Fl Smith), 1, 190 pits; 2, Rubber Ball (S. Hadley), 1, 1243; 3, James Bond N (G Glazzard).

1, 120. Godfrey Davie Estopsons Grade C. Chemplonshipt; 1, Taka Your Pick (S Withhelet), 1, 125, 2, James Bond N (G Glazzard).

1, 120. Godfrey Davie Estopsons Grade C. Chemplonshipt; 1, Carrol's Hoyel Lion (E Maclant, Iraland); 2 equal, Jungle Buntly (J. Datwing) with Chartle's Angel U Withhelet). Esploy-Tyan Hack of the Year (Large tracks); 1, kins Y Runtial's Astronel H Socials; 2, Mar 14 Runtsay's Silver Spitt; 3. Bristow Transport's Brigand, (Small hacks); 1, Mars S Cooper's Loch Lomond; 2, Mir and Mrs C A Cooper's Brown Buzzard; 3, Mir and Mrs C H Mrght's Abbes Suede, The Beach Chemplanshipt; 1, Mir G Lloyld. Overs's Transcopologh Mars Fashion; 2 Mr J B Coolor's Smith Lucky Cholos; 3, H Livewy and Son's Tremoelgoch Hazal.

FOOTBALL

A glimmer Gesture of little help to of comfort more deserving causes for Robson

The Foootball League makes its blennial ritual sacrifice today to the well-being of English football, cancelling its first division programme in the hope that England can once again snatch qualification out of the jaws of derision against Hungary.

Sadly the gesture does little to help the much more deserving and help the much more deserving and

rather better placed players of Northern Ireland and Wales, many of whom are parading their talents as usual this weekend in the second as usual this weekend in the second and third divisions. Wales's case is less embarrassing as their game against Romania next Wednesday is a friendly, but Northern Ireland, facing a vital match in Turkey, have the further drawback that one, and

probably two of their players, will not even be free of Football League commitments on Sunday.

Billy Hamilton, once linked by a Barcelona newspaper with Zico and Maradona, will be playing for Burnley at The Den, and John Bond

Burnley at The Den, and John Bond hopes that the signing of Jinmy Nicholl from Toronto Blizzard will be completed in time for him to join Hamilton in the Burnley team.

Other members of Billy, Bingham's squad will also play in second division matches, although only Chris Nicholl, who turns out for Grimsby at Huddenfied, is likely to play on Wednesday, lack of injuries permitting.

The second division is also the centre of attention today for

Hamilton: Ireland banking on his fitness

The second secon

Section 1

THE STATE OF

the top by beating Swansea in the game between the two relegated clubs experiencing very different fortunes this season. City welcome back McNah, while Swansea have dropped Cartis and Robinson Chivers, Maddy and Walsh come into a swand of 12.

Chivers, Maddy and Walsh come into a squad of 12.

The all-ticket South Coast derby at Brighton has interesting possibilities, with both teams capable of high scoring. Brighton have scored 14 in their last two games in spite of the absence of Foster, Alan Young and Smillie. Today, because they also lose Gatting to suspension, Grealish lines up in the back four and Stille comes into midfield. Portsmooth have Howe standing by if Aizlewood fails a fitness test.

The third, but by no means the least, of the derbies is at Craven Cottage, where Chelses visit the

The second division is also the centre of attention today for spectators, with three intriguing local derbies the highlights of the fixture card. The most significant may be at Hillsborough where the leaders Sheffield Wednesday entertain Leeds. Leeds' decline has taken on alarming proportions recently, with Eddie Gray admitting that he is now under considerable pressure after the thrashing at Shrewsbury was followed by Wednesday's home defeat by Chester. Gray's thinking aloud suggested he was considering recalling himself to the team, but injury has ruled out that possibility. Should Wednesday lose, Manchester City would replace them at country's leading scorer.

Hay's biggest challenge

David Hay, the recently appointed manager of Celtic, faces possibly my toughest challenge so far, when he takes his side to Taunadice Park today for the fixture with the premier division cham-pions, Dundee United Under Hay, Celtic have moved to the top of the table with the only unbeaten record

The embarrassing draw with Kilmarnock in the League Cup on Wednesday saw Celtic at a low ebb, but Hay said today: "If lack of atmosphere affected the players then, it will not be a valid excuse the city of the control of the contro this time. I regard this as possibly iny toughest challenge since becoming Celtic manager. We will have to rectify a number of things which went wrong on Wednesday.

He is anxiously watching the progress of two injured players, McGrain and Provan However, the seeinge international midfield

Dundee United are again without

Surrock, the forward whose season has been marred by mury. The Scottish International has only played an hour of first-team football this term, and the manager, Jim McLean, remarked: "He needs a bit

Coombs in control Birmingham City's chairman, Kerih Coombs, has bought his brother Derek's 23 per cent shareholding and now has a controlling stake in the club. He paid £82,000 for the shares of his brother, who lives in Wilnshire and has reaigned as a director. Keith Coombs, who now owns shares worth £150,000, said it was an act of faith in the club and in the manager Ron Saunders.

هِ كذا من رلاً مل

ROWING

New coach

asked

harmony by Jim Railton

to restore

SPORT

Petorius can confirm sprint potential

CAN THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CANADA

Petorius can show himself to be beating Singing Sailor by a Clement is only just preferred to the fastest two-year-old in training over five furlougs by winning the Cornwallis Stakes at Ascot this afternoon. As far as next season's classics are concerned we shall know more offer next next season. Damburst. after next week's Dewhurst- week Stakes at Newmarket But a The issue should still be close Decisive victory for Petorius as Petong quickened in good would see Michael Stonte's style, that afternoon. However,

The style of Petorius's victory landing the gamble at Ebodin the Prince of Wales's Stakes wood. at York was breathtaking as he raced home five lengths clear of the subsequent Ayr winner,

Jeremy Tree sets punters a puzzle by running Sylph and the subsequent Ayr winner, the subsequent Ayr winner, Rocket Alert. Petorius has also Rocket Alert. Petorius has also won at the Western meeting Sylph who showed herself to be when the colt had to work harder before beating African harder before beating African harder when third to High Hawk and Give Thanks in the Hawk and Give Thanks in the

Castle Stakes at the Royal into a sprint from the bushes meeting and the Chesterfield and Dancing Affair should be Stakes on the July course before seen to better advantage in a finishing a creditable fourth to strongly run race. Sylph is Siberian Sun in the Prix Morny preferred to Dancing Affair, Defeating Dancer also aquitted New Coins and John Dunlop's Defeating Dancer also aquitted himself nobly when running talented by disappointing filly, Superlative to half a length in Ghaiya.

Doncaster's Flying Childers Michael Dickinson should

three horses in top form, with Mignel Clement and the Petong, Singing Sailor and Timeform (Chasers and Hurd-Ameginno. Petong was having lers) Handicap. The comparitihis first race of the season when vely

Tota: Double 3.0, 4.10. Trable: 2.30, 3.35, 4.40.

vision: (BBC1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races)

2.0 HYPERION STAKES (2-y-o; £5,826; 7f) (11 runners)

Draw no advantage.

Mummy's Petcolt confirm his neither of the pair may succeed position as a potential sprint in beating Ameghino who was backed from 12-I to 4-I before

Abandon by a length in the Hawk and Give Thanks in the Harry Roseberg Memorial Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster. Trophy. However, that was in Bruce Raymond takes the soft going and today's faster mount on Dancing Affair. The surface should be more to Quiet Fling filly excelled herself when beating His Honour at York in August, but disapshould prove to be Peterius's pointed at Newmarket last week main rivals. Henry Cecil's behind trakady and Zoffany. However, that affair developed Castle Stakes at the Royal into a sprint from the bushes

Michael Dickinson should Stakes.

A rare set-to is promised for Ayr where the champion the Bovis Stakes. This always National Hunt trainer can land competive sprint handicap a double by winning the Philip features a meeting between Cornes Novice Hurdle qualifier.

Ascot

to be demolished after the running of the 1984 Grand National Speaking at Ascot yesterday, Ivan Straker, the chief executive of Seagram (Europe), the new sponsors of the world's greatest steeple-chase, said: "The old stands will be given a lick of paint and generally smartened up for next-year's race. After that they will be pulled down. In future we will probably have temporary stands erected, just like they have for the open golf cham-

Scagrams are of course the firm, whose spontaneous ges-ture last May has helped to save the National for posterity. They have already guaranteed a total of £750,000. £400,000 was allocated towards the sum paid to Bill Davies, the previous owner of the site. And the remaining funds cover a guaranteed payment of £75,000 in prize money for five years. Seagrams have also taken an option to continue their sponsorship for a further five year

Although it has been marvellous to help to save the race," Mr Straker said "we see this as a commercial as well as a philanthropic gesture. All the other races on Grand National day will carry the brand names of our products."

Worcester

2.15 EXCELNIR HURDLE (3-y-o novice selling: 2662 2m) (12 numers)

Factority Grad 11-2
Ploof Wonder 17-2
Bablia bitrace (39) 11-0
Call Up 11-0

Delivered Jet 11-0 W hourse Dr Brodle 11-0 G Davies Eagle Court 11-0 P Leach The first 11-0 P Leach Nation Stennion 10-0 Mr R Harper K Burks 7

Jet 11-0

Bob Champion has already backed Joy Carrier at 500-I to last Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de had earlier won the Marl-become the first woman to win Triomphe, was in the news borough House Stakes with the National on King Spruce. At again after Leipzig had passed Onaizah.

Draw advantage: none.



Oratavo: on the mark in Ascot's Bustino Handicap

York

GAP (4,357; 7) (15 FURNIORS)

8018 STEEPLE BELL (D) M Stoute 7-9-18 K Bradehaw 7 ;

2-800 MACABLLON (D) Mrs SWaring 4-9-9 — 1;

8000 HELLO CHOOLES Denys Statin 4-9-7 — K Darby ;

1001 ANSTRUTHER C Britain 4-9-7 (6 so) — 28 Bacter ;

1002 AR COMMEAND (D) Mrs G Reveloy 3-9-0 — G Bacter ;

1003 AR COMMEAND (D) Mrs G Reveloy 3-9-0 — G Bacter ;

1000 DUNIAMA PARK (D) J Flogerald 6-8-18 — 2 ;

2103 AMAZON PRINCE (D) G Hurnier 3-8-12 — S Cauther ;

2104 Mrs LO SURBHANE (CD) J Holt 4-9-1 — M Wighten ;

1410 THROW ME OVER (D) R Whitaker 3-7-12 A McGione 3 11

9-4 Anstruther, 4 Bely On Guy, 5 Helio Sunshins, 2 Amezon Prince Steeple Bel, 14 Northorpe, 16 Dunham Park, 20 others.

26,096: 101 Tf) (1/2)

8213 BABEL BOY R Harmon 49-13 (5 se) _____ A McGlons 12

12133 MARLHAN (D) | Baiding 49-8 _____ | H Brown 8

0022 ONE O'CLOCK JURP F Dur 39-5 _____ A Webs 3

12111 DODGY FIJTURE S Melor 38-5 _____ N Howe 8

3098 SCCKE UP R Houghten 69-4 _____ D Price 5

1433 SELLY BOY N Bycrott 39-9 _____ S Donde 5 11

1440 VASH DES (D) P Heisten 48-8 _____ E Gunet 3

1440 CARRAGE WAY (CD) R Stubbs 9-8-5 S Demisor 5

2009 SCN82 ABMSTREL 49 M Carracha 5-5-2 ___ C OW/or 7

1403 PAUSE FOR THOUGHT Demys Smith 8-8-1

100-30 Dodgy Future, 9-28aal Roy, 11-2 Mallman, 3 Coultair Prinot 12 Pauce For Thought, 14 One O'Clock Jump, 16 Socks Up, Vein Deb

2.30 CORAL BOOKMAKERS SPRINT (handicap:

4 9616 OMERTRICK (D) G Huffer 8-9 ... W Morris 7 2 3 9100 DEPUTY HEAD (CD) J Holt 3-9 6 ... W Morris 7 2 7 1000 MARIBESTAR (B)(D) II. Jacvis 3-9 2 ... G Buctor 8 3 0333 MARIBESTAR (B)(D) II. Jacvis 3-9 2 ... G Buctor 8 9 0000 KATHRED (CD) R Holloshead 5-9-1 ... Paul Ecknyr 10 0 3159 WILLE GAM (D) Derry Smith 5-9 2 ... Deachter 7 1 1 4244 MEL 5 CHOOCE D Plant (S-9-18 ... M Wilgham 12 0918 PREST MONTHEMENT (D) C British 5-8 J J Sangrare 16 14 0918 PREST MONTHEMENT (D) C British 5-8 J J Sangrare 17 3019 KARENTS STAR (D) D Chapman 6-9 1 ... S Honsfall 5 11 300 C STON (SEE STARTES (D) J S Wilson 7-8 1 ... S Honsfall 5 11 18 4269 CYSTON ESTATES (D) J S Wilson 7-8 4

Ayr N H

.45 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (novices: £1,685: 2m

41) (STUTTERS)
1 080-1 POLLYE PAL S Payres 5-11-5 A Stringer
2 949-1 STRANSITT DOWN IN Grump 5-11-0 C Hernions
3 9- ADMIRAL HOWENELOWER (B Richards 5-11-0 IN Desgrity
7 80-24 WATCHNOOME LAB W Young 5-11-0 Like R Richards
8 000-1 BURGURETY S) C Alexander 4-10-13 Jim A Duclageon 7
9 32- BINGUES C SIMENT M Dictations 4-10-3 G Bradley
18 02 HICCAR BLANC C H Bell 4-10-8 P Tuck
11 04- BUN A BLE W Stepheneon 4-10-8 BW Gray 4
12 83-03 TWAY M Maughton 4-10-8 J C Nell

19-11 Miguel Clement, 4 Straight Down, 8 Admirel Homblower, 2 argundy, 10 Polly's Pel, 14 Nector Blanc, 18 others.

2.15 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS

2.45 TIMEFORM 'CHASERS AND HURDLERS' CHASE (handicap: 24.528: 3m 110yd) (9)

5 3204 HALLO DANDY B Richards 8-10-6 No Cray 4
5 3204 HALLO DANDY B Richards 8-10-6 NO Cray 4
7 17-47 MAPERNAL BLACK H Crump 7-10-5 No Crimatins
8 11FF MANDER CO M W Dickerson 0-10-4 Remains
9 22-13 ROBERTS HERRE (CD) G W Renligon 8-10-0 Notes
11 2FF-1 JETHANTS HERRE (CD) G W Renligon 8-10-0 Notes
13-8 Marrist, 7-2 Imports Black 5 Red Clark, 7 Richdes, 8 High
Dendy, 10 Portion's Express, 14 Jetharts Hara, 18 others.

1\ 0013- RICHOEE N Crump 7-12-0
8 2400- MEMBORIT LOVE Dunys Smith 5-11-6
4 FO-33 PORTHA'S EXPRESS (C) WA Stephe

A.40 KOWLOON STAKES (2-y-c: £3,570: 7f)

Worcester

Styrein Jetset (33-1). Woody Jumper (10-11 fast): 14 car. 2-45: 1, Tester Road (7-2): 2, Dickie Murray (5-4 fast): 3, Grey Mails (8-1), 11 ran. 3, 16: 1, Wee William (5-1): 2, Spart; Off (100-30 fast): 3, Vestitation (12-1): 4, Associ Blas (7-1): 24

28.

3.45: 1, John Silver (5-4 fm/; 2, Bullyspillane (8-1); 3, Heriot (12-1), Juan.

4.10: 1, Grey Uniphin (5-6 fm/; 2, Pury Boy (5-1); 3, Virison (12-1); 7 ran.

4.40: 1, Sir Essoon (12-1); 2, Nirver Phinin (17-6 fm/; 3, Doornelly (8-1), 18 ran. Nr. Beauvalley, 5,16: 1, Illian Cd Spirk (5-1); 2, Winga of the Morning (3-1 tm/; 3, Hajano (7-1), 13 ran.

[Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

5-4 Noddy's Ryde, 3 Beams Hold Off, 14 Monatiles.

2,0 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE FINAL (handicao:

Tote: Double 2.30, 3.30: Trable 2.0, 3.0, 4.0.

CAP (4,357:7f) (15 runners)

levision (ITV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races} .30 CARLING BLACK LABEL LAGER HANDI-

Ascot yesterday some sizeable the post a neck in front of Algood in the Tankerville Nursery. It appeared that wagers were struck about Gay Kelleway becoming the first of Michael Stoute's two-yes Donegal Prince in the Cesare had swerved to the right after witch. Her father's 1982 quickening to take the lead. The with. Her latter is 1902.
Schweppes Gold Trophy winner was backed from 25-1 to 20-1 for the second leg of the autumn double after finishing; fourth to stewards found that accidental interference had occurred, and reversed the placings of the first trained by John Dunlop for Sheikh Mohammed whose Camacho in the Wyndham Stakes. Sheikh Mohammed whose Walter Swinburn, the hero of brother, Hamdan al Maktoum

Band should strike a winning note

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

The Irish Racing sutherities have attempted to duck out through an capitulated to the argument of those exit. Yawa has not won since then, favouring opening up the last of the but finished a reasonable fifth to season's classics, the Irish St Leger, Suo Princess et Doncaster and if to older horses and this event, first there should be heavy rain the first of the reasonable of the contraction of the seasonable of the season run in 1916, takes on its new guise at the Curragh this afternoon.

The change has certainly proved structive to English trainers as the only two four-year-olds to take advantage of the new conditions. Khaipour and Mountaio Lodge, are

At weight for age, however, they may have to give best to two other English runners, the three-year-olds Band and Yawa, Band, a stable companion of the Donesster St Leger winner Sun Princess, has made up imo a highly consistent performer, winning five of his last On his most recent outing in the

Cumberland Lodge Stakes at Ascot,
Band came from behind to beat
Looking For by a length with
Khairpour only sixth.
At Longchamp in June, Yawa
gave Geoff Lewis his most mportant victory as a trainer so far

0000 CALEDONIAN (D) H States 7-7-7 O'Relly 7 14

8 Polly's Brother, 4 Numbersatist, 11-2 Mai's Choice, 8 Tyeand, 18 spirester, 14 First Movement, Oyston Estates, 20 Oversick, 25 others.

3.0 MARSTON MOOR STAKES (2-y-o: £2,900: 6f) (6)

1121 CETTING WIND (8) B Harbury 9-7 G Duff 0110 BOOMER STER M Ryun 6-12 A B 81 JAMAIS DERINDENE C BOOM 8-11 G Usin 2409 LAK LUSTRE R Fisher 6-11 E F 8 BURNE LAD P Asquith 6-7 K Da 42 PHANLIGUR A Armstrong 6-7 S Caust

3.30 SAM HALL HANDICAP (£3,817: 1m 6f) (11)

ARDOOMY R Hollinsheed 5-7-7

les: £3,311: 1m 1f) (13)

20 DON'T ANNOY ME, (D)(6) R Whiteler 3-7-13
21 322U CAPTAIN TEMPEST (B)(0) 7 Serror 3-7-11
LCHEMOCK 15
Brother, 3.0 Pharliou, 3.30 Path of Peace, 4.0 Mrs

____T Doe
____D Noten
__N Doughty
_C Hawkins
____P Tisck
__P Charlien

0 BSF- Meethrook Star 5-10-12 __T Well 4 4 00-F Cherry Pk 5-10-12 ___ C Brown 5 000 Plery Gleen 0-10-12 Mr J Cambridge 4 7 63-3 Helle Killingy 6-10-12 ___ C Brown Feet Cherry Research Company 6-10-12 _____ C Brown Feet Cherry Research Che

14 41 Shouting High 4-10-6 ... C. Smith 15-D-44 Another Special 5-10-7 S Morabed 16-390. Remated 4-10-7 ... S C'hiel 19-F-00 Fountain Yulley 4-10-7 ... M Brusmas 21-0-44 Linte Roete 6-10-7 ... M Brusmas 22-6 F. Reyntigne 8-10-7 ... R Mann

4-5 Shooting High, 15-8 Helio Killney, 18 Another Special, 18 Little Rosia.

2.45 LICHFIELD GARRISON CHASE

ERS CHASE (hundicap: 21,401: 2m 41) (5)

3 (F2 Couty Uses 11-11-7 ____ 8 Mornhead 5 332/ Resided Spice 8-11-3 _____ R Mornh 9 374 Openie 3-10-11 _____ S Charlism 11 420- Ton Seeley 20 10-11 ____ PROUSE 4 12 130 Seaso Jinky 7-10-9 ____ M Bryanan

13-8 Corby Glen, 2 Operau, 9-4 Some Jinks, 10 Tom Scoley.

3.45 STAFFORDSHENE YEOMANNY CHASE (banding: 21,337; 3m 21) (5) 1 042 Platetoco Dancer 9-11-13 Mr D Williams, 4 2 203- Tankra Led 9-11-1 R Crank

2 208- Tank's Lad 9-11-1

101 PATH OF PEACE (C) CThornton 7-9-10 J Bioescale
0001 BUCKLOW HILL J Fiz-Seraid 5-9-1 M Myghem
1306 DAGESCAH (D) F Durt 4-8-8 G Biocher
0100 HOLD TIGHT (19)(D) R Whiteler 4-8-8 M Ryan 5
1-400 PESTAL EPROT (D) W Enery 4-8-3 E Hide
1-400 BIOSS DIAWARD (CD) Mins S Hall 5-9-0 1
0441 PRINCE SANTIAGO (D) Denys Smith 4-7-11
D Lang-Piller 7

4.0 BRANHAM MOOR STAKES (2-y-o: £2,919: 5f) (7)

8401 ABOULDI (D) B Hills 9-4 S Cauther 91 MRS BENNET (D) O Eleworth 9-1 A McClone 3 0200 DRADAN J Hot 8-11 G Bexter J Matthias

30 STAMFORD BRIDGE STAKES (3-y-o: maide

York selections

3.15 GALLOWAY HILLS HURDLE (handicep: £1,179:

3.45 MOSSBLOWN CHASE (£1,578: 2m 47) (4)

4.15 BLAIR HURDLE (novices: 2692: 2m) (11)

Evens Our Cloud, 5-2 Snow Bleesed, 5 Ha'permy Nep, 8 Fox-U-

7-4 Sampson, 4 Wiggburn, 5 Fox, 6 Little Tempest, 18 Star Regal, Late Challengs, 12 Starratiot, 14 others.

Ayr selections

By Michael Seely 1.45 Mignel Clement, 2.15 Noddy's Ryde, 2.45 Marnik, 3.15 Camden, 3.45 Fox-U-More, 4.15 Sampson.

11-8 Tamchu, 2 Plemenou Denoer, 11-4 Fireh Harry, 10 Tamin's Lad.

4.15 STAFFORDSHIRE HURDLE (hen-dicap: £1,205: 2m 4f) (18)

7 14-3 Covent German 5-11-6 _M Brennan 8 203- Cellic Crackor 6-10-12 _S Montenan 9 203- Most Pan 5-16-12 __P Murphy 4 18 02-6 Qie Palitatel 4-10-8 ____ C Smith 10 043 Speed Check 7-10-7 ____ C Smith 15 03P Westende 9-10-6 ____ C Brown 18 5-20 Bertalety Lat 6-10-4 ____ C Brown 18 0/0P _ Aleskau Prises 8-10-2

Mr & William 7 100-30 Moet Pim, 7-2 Berkeley Lad, 13-2 West Garden, 2 Spead Check.

4.45 RECRUITS HURDLE (Dir II: novic-

4.46 RECRUSTS HURDLE (Ohr II: novices: 2590: 2m 10 (13)

1 SF3 Lawle Edites 6-71-6 ... 8 Morshaed
2 8-10 Spotsphania 5-11-5 7 Wall 4
3 0-41 Thresham Led 5-11-5 N Maddin
4 U12- Dense Of Life 4-11-0 R Nam
5 000 Addington Rey 5-10-12 S Johnson 4
13 0-00 Mag2 Pinish 4-10-7

UTTOXETER SELECTIONS: 2.15 Helio Killing. 2.45 Mighly Impressive. 2.15 Corby Glen. 3.45 Plamando Dancer. 4.15 Celjo. Conder. 4.45

Uttoxeter

when winoing the time-honoured Grand Prix de Paris. His margin of two lengths did not indicate his real superiority for be survived a violent swerve in the straight, as he

there should be heavy rain overnight at the Curragh, his chances would be improved.
Viocent and David O'Brien will

cach be represented, the former by Colonial Flag, and his son by Arctic Lord. These two colts were in action earlier this week. Arctic Lord both trained there.

As three-year-olds both these colts enjoyed fine winning runs, Khairpour scoring six times, while surprisingly beaten by Comisage Mountaio Lodge included the Cesarewitch amongst her three successes.

At weight for age, however, they improve substantially if he is to be at improve substantially if he is to be at off the English challenge with Band.

> • King Of Clubs (John Matthias). Nasr (Pat Eddery), Northern Tempest (Walter Swinburn) and Executive Man (Dennis McKay) are the British hopes in the £22,361 Gran Criterium (8f) at San Siro, Milan, tomorrow.

favoured to defeat Yawa.

● Lester Piggott rides the likely favourite, Esprit Du Nord, in the 251,039 Preis Von Europa (12f) at Cologne tomorrow, The St Leger second has seven opponents led by Jalmood (Greville Starkey), Whisty Talk Starkey, ber Whisky Talk (Steve Cauthen) has

cach way prospects in the 20 runner £15,584 Elite Preis (1m), in which Gouverno (Starkey) also represents

Ü	nds:	1m 6f) (10 runners) .		
	100	KHAIRPOUR (Age Kharp R Houghton 4-9-7		1
	403	MOUNTAIN LODGE Blord Hallton J Dunlop 4-8-4	D Gillegole	1
	321	ARCTIC LORD (J O'Malley) OV O'Brien 3-8-12	C Roche	•
	411	BAND (R Hollingworth) WR Hern 3-8-12	W Cerson	1
	112	COLONIAL FLAG (5) (R Sangeter) M V O'Brien 3-6-12	Pat Eddary	
	103	FORK BALL (T Asbury) D K Weld 3-8-12		:
	331	HIGH CANHON (N Graneta) S Norton 3-8-12	LOVE	1
	130	YAWA (Elisha Holdings) G Lawis 3-8-12	P Waldron	1
	621	LANE JOHN (J Michael) P Daty 3-8-9	K Moses	1
	120	LIPPEY ROCKET (E Addison) L Browns 3-8-9	M J Kinane	

Boutin to hold the

Last month over seven farlones

following the resignation of Bohu-mil Janousek. Miss Chuter's title is squad coordinator, and her brief, as squad coordinator, and her tries, as she works towards the 1984 Olympic regatts in Los Angeles, is to find potential Olympic candi-dates, to deal with preparation and training, and to allocate coaches to

training, and to allocate coaches to specific tasks.

This assumes, of course, that there will be British crews in next year's Olympic Games. The poor results in this year's world championshipa, in which British had only one finalist in any of the 14 men's and women's events in the Olympic categories the men's coach Olympic categories, the men's coxed four, which finished last, ask questions of the value of sending

out crews of poor quality.

The cost of sending a full contingent of competitors, coaches, racing shells and the formidable back-up squad of non-combatants to Los Angeles would be enormous. Standards need to be tightened, and surely only crews with the potential to reach their final should be taken to the Games.
Miss Choter said that 6 core

of coaches have accepted invitations to work with her. "They have been invited on the basis of proven ability to coach on water and handle crews," explained a statement from the Amateur Rowing Association (ART), however, the names of the coaches have not yet been announced, and one waits for them with bated breath, for in the past, Miss Chuter has had a number of problems with oon-cooperation and these cannot be put down entirely to

But it is important to strike a positive oote. Miss Chuter and her anonymous team of coaches, said the ARA statement "do not share the ARA statement "do not share the pessimism recently expressed," though it is not clear whether this is aimed at the press, or is a hint that the world championship results were somehow wrongly interpreted. Miss Chuter held a similar position for the 1980 Olympic, Games, in which Britain won a silver and two bronze medals. In an Olympic year, she should find that candidates will be eating out of her hand, and what is more, she can only improve on the world hand, and what is more, she can only improve on the world championship results. However, as squad coordinator, while she may coach during the preparation period, she cannot coach final crews, and this is normally a ridiculous situation.

Over the past two years, the for group self-destruction, a talent that shows itself long before their crews go affort against the world. It

upper hand French Racing Correspondent

The François Boutin-trained pair, Mendez and Seattle Song, look mopposable in tomorrow's Grand Criterium at Longchamp, particularly as the pair will be coupled for the win on the Pari-Mutuel, Both the English colt Lucky Scott (Joe Mercer) and the Irish visitor Executive Pride look to have a tough task, and Lord of Trillora and Siberian Express are preferred for Siberian Express are preferred for the minor places.

Last month over seven farlongs, crews go affoat against the world. It severally severa

ENTERTAINMENTS

continued from

SATURDAY/SEVEN THEATRES

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(continued on page 20)

'ANOTHER COUNTRY'

13 PERIODE S LAKES (2-y-0; 25,820; 71) (11 FURITIES)

14 MEMBETEMAL (D) (S Misrchoe) G Harwood 9-3

15 ACERCATE (M Penalcos) M Francis 9-11

16 ACERCATE (M Penalcos) M Francis 9-11

17 MALIUSH (Mare S Maings) D Enworth 9-11

18 MALIUSH (Mare S Maings) Mare R Lomex 9-11

18 MEMBERS (J Shahir) J Jetterson 9-11

18 JUST SLAKE (J Shahir) S Selft 9-11

18 SEYOPS 6-11, Kala A Said) G Horster 9-11

300 GR.T STAR (J Shack) P Kollestey 9-5

3 GOLDYES SIBB (C Sings) M Carningham (RE) 8-8

4 Ministeria, 4 Goldye's Miss. 3 Acarcate, 7-Hob Dibeis, 15 Miss. FORM: Acercate (8-7) 4th besien 61 to My Volga Bostmer (give 7 lb) 14 nm. Leicester 71 m good Sep. 20. Adems Peak (8-11) 5th besien 161 to Seattle Song (invel) 5 nm. Lingchemp 71 s Sep 18. Git: Star (8-9) 6th besien 51 to Negatie (swel) 6 am. Accot 1 m sits good to imm. Sep. 20 Debate (8-0) 3nd besien 51 in Macieritans Head (swel) 78 nm. Apr 1 m main sits good Sep 2.30 PRINCESS ROYAL STAKES (Group III: filles: £14,488; 1m) (11). 222210 COOLINEY PRINCESS (D) (J C'Idalley) M Carningham (Ira) 4-8-0... 110 DANCING AFFAIR, (D). (Beckbernphot Ltd, Thee 3-8.5. B Playmond 100 BR112 GOMEYREFA (D). (L.Francham) | Cord 3-8.5. P. Choic 23412 RELEFRETH (D). (birs 5 Wilsons) | Cord 3-8.5. P. Choic 111 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 5 Wilsons) | Cord 3-8.5. P. Choic 111 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | Cord 3-8.5. P. Choic 111 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | Cord 3-8.5. P. Choic 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 3-8.5. M. Birch 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | District 1116 OFALE (D). (birs 6 Wilsons) | Distri FORM: Cooliney Princess (94) 7th beaten over SI in Mighty Ply (Immit 15 and Sep 10. Danning Affair (83) 5th beaten 6t to Tretacly (gave Sto) 6 ren. ? good to arm alog 24. Honeyout (49) 25 beaten 2 in Heavy had be the Charles of the September 1 in 21 along your 25 beaten 2 in Heavy 1 in 12 in 12 along you can be the Charles of the Char 3.0 BOVIS HANDICAP (28,064: 5f) (14) 3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES (Group 3: 2-y-c: £10,528: 51) (14) 4.10 CORINTHIAN HANDICAP (amateurs: £2,624: 1m 4f) (8) 11240 COMMONITY (Nite IN Rome) J Bethell 5-12-0 JWilson 122048 SCAMATTLE. (8) (D) (F Goalmatis) P Waleyn 4-11-12 . T Thomson Jones 22004 BOLD FRINT Girs G Houghton) R Houghton 4-71-71 . E Hotsman Houghton 8-0002 DOWN BRADANER (8) Moses (8 Balding 2-11-8 Sherwood 6-2002 SCOUTSMASTAKE (Nim J Mediathon 9 Notation 4-10-16 E Mediathon 300000 CLINICER (Nim J Mediathon D Notation 4-10-16 E Mediathon CLINICER (A King) J Boaley 2-10-8 STAMMERICOLLE (R Bernes) O Winds 4-10-4 Winds STAMMERICOLLE (R Bernes) O Winds 4-10-4 Winds STAMMERICOLLE (R Bernes) O Winds 4-10-4 R Result Broadle; 2 Commonty. 4.40 BROCAS HANDICAP (25,599: 1m) (9) COME ON THE BLUES (Are C Pateria) C British 4-9-9 TETRON BOY (2) (R Stammon) R Hermon 3-9-5 TOUME DAMES. (0) (P Wicks) A Moore 5-12 MOORES METAL (0) (Moores State-on-Trent Lis) R Hollingh 111-00 NORTHERN ADVZISTURE (C) (S Pesisod) G Herwood 3-8-9 _G Starts 100020 MA PERKETTA (D) (T Remodel) D Date 4-8-5 _Poblace 404303 THE RIPLEYITE (D) (E Claptor) G Bading 4-5 _ W Herm 1-022 Robe BALI BEACH (J Plance) M Stouts 3-5-2 _ P Cod 800020 M Stouts 3-5-2 _ M 198e Northern Advances 7.0 M 198e 3 Northern Adventure, 7-2 Mes Bail Basich, 5-2 Tetron Bay, 6 Young Daniel, 2 The ripleyfor Northgreen, 12 Ma Pierreto, 20 others. By Michael Seely

2.0 Ministerial. 2.30 Sylph. 3.0 Ameghino. 3.35 Peterus. 4.10 Knwait
Team. 4.40 Miss Bali Beach. By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

2.0 Ilium. 2.30 Honeybeta. 3.0 Petong. 3.35 Petonus. 4.0 Miss Bali Beach. Ascot results 2.30 PEAK HANDICAP (5-y-c: nolling: 23.973; TOTE: Wir: 28.30. Piache: 22.80, 22.80, DP. 252.50. CSP. 256.15. W Hern at: West licity. 1/21, 1/21. young Kright: (35-1) House Pot 1005 Methor America Land 3.40 MARL BORDUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o: 180e: 25,000: 1m) CHAZZAH br 1 by Bold Bidder - Forest Friend (Hernden Al-Maldoum) 3-11 2.0 WYNORIAM HANDINGAP (ES. 200): 2mg CAMACHO b h by Mickey MacGaire—Ty 99y Lady, I Boswell 8-9-2. N Carries 25-1 1 Date Poposal Pat Endary (8-1) 2 Dute of Dollis A Mackey (18-1) 3



P Cook (5-2 ji-lar G Storbay (5-2 ji-lar B Rouns (7-2)

3.0 HAPPY VALLEY STAKES (23.012-1m40

TOTE Wire \$3.90. Pleaset \$6.00 22 80. DE: \$11.00. CSF; \$33.53. B Hoote at Neumanist."
4, 31. Pleaser Prince (5-2) 4th. 5 can. 2m 38.20ec.

4.60 MAYPLOWER STAKES (expressions: \$1.50 May 10 Ma

____G Sin

TOTE Wire 23.60 Planes: 21.90, 21.90, DF: 24.20, CSF: 28.60, H Thomason John St. Newmorth, 1% L S. Maylands (50-1) 4th. 7 ran. Tro. 43.65esc.

ALNOOD 5 c by Hubber - Lucky For Me (Shelich Mohammad) 9-2. Then (11-8 br) 1 Lehnig.

Will Be and Market - Milk Shelich (11-8 br) 1 Lehnig.

Will Be and Market - Milk Shelich (10-15) 2 TOTE. Wher #2.20. Phoese #3.40, 250. DF; #2.20. CSF; #5.70. J Duringo at Anuadal. Mr. 3. Arbhascos (14-1) 4th. 7 rax. ttu 30,95aac. Leipzig fix tuf Seq. Almood fix 2nd assed trans. 4.49. Mary London. \$TAKES. (epprendices: 22,480; http.

TOTE Wire \$10.70. Places \$2.40, \$2.60, \$4.90. DP \$29.20. GSP \$29.65. THICAST: \$557.53. Cothell at Culturation, No. 275. Hernatt Lighthoot and Rad Injum (11-2); fee). Connegat Prince (14-1) 4th. 10 nm. 3m 33.57sec.

2.30 DUKE OF EDMBURGHETAKES (2-y-cz. 25,517:61)

TOTE Wire \$6.30. Places: \$1.70, \$2.40. DF: \$25.00. CSP \$28.92. G Hurber at East linky. Mr. 2. Carndon Lock (16-1) 4th. 6 Tar. 11.10.3usc. NR: Electrical Wind, Honoray of West.

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J38US SAID Let the dead bury likely dead buil go thou and preach the kingdom of God St Luke 9 60

BIRTHS

ASHE On Ottober 4th to Jape mee Butti and David a son (Daniel) Birili and Dax Id a son (Daniel

D'ARCY, on Orlober oln at the D.G.H.

L'Adhourne to RESECCA INTER
SAITHI and JOHN D'ARCY,
F.R.C.S. a son. JAMES
SERASTIAN brother
MALT THEW SIMON and SARAH FIELDING. On September 26 in Cairo lo Stantia and Nicholas a damphic (Alexandra) a visier lor Chilelian Chilston
FIELDING on October 7 at 91
Thomas Hospital to Frances and
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Tradicib Roseria selection James
GOODWIR on October 4th, 1983 at
Yrinec Park Hospital, Wirral to
kallarine alid David a daughter
Saran I mose
GRIER Se Pariny
HAMILTON, - On October 5th at 91
Mars's Paddipson in to learnin mee
Similis and Crabane a son
FELLY on Zols September 1983 to
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O'RELLY, On' Poin September, al Nestmireter Hospital, Tondon, lo Llein and Dripcao a son (Ronan PAYNE. On September 301d to Landa KUSBELL on October 5 at Stobbill Hospital Classon to Limmand Anthony a Empher I Heabeth Liderative a selection Mars and

WELDON on Oriober 6th at Queen Charling te Vanniy and Villiony a

MARRIAGES

HALL: RLANDY, 15th September 17th 1983 in Southampton, Michael son of Mr and Mr Allony Hall of Risbrien, Bedford to Susin danatic of Prefessor and Mr John Raght of Loughton Lesses O OMER, JOCELYN, On October 7th 1983, Joseph Union

DEATHS

BENIFACIO-TINA, Jounet Harpistonii Ilw Partal Pigibarnomi in tresta praentivo o Geologie Sili il i barma Uros Hopalal mirol devel il o barma Uros Hopalal mirol devel ilo ber sun uromatembleta. Lamit & trend Sevine & Geni almoit & Bunds Sevine & Geni almoit & Bunds Sevine & Geni almoit & Holland Certificial and Suppir Family browns out bullet 12d at 3 Supir Family browns out bulleta. Sevine & Geni Camera (Sevine) BILLING TON on plateter off 1983
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(ATTO, in Ortobre 5, 1985 at Auchan
House, Manchester, Hilda wate of the
ide Di Fotters 6. Cato, heloned
inother of Fornes and Gordon and a
ec oted oranamenter; lo Emily, bobd
and James Finnesa service; at 54
Paul's Church, Withinston,
Manchester 20 on Tuesday, Orloher
11, 11 15 and Johnwed by cremation
at Manchester Crematorium No
Howers picties.

DRTIS OII Wednesdax, Orlober Sill, suddenis Gaolins, Cares Cultis Prid uged on Germation al Wallon Led, Warrishlon, on 12th Orlober al 12 00 Orlock No Bowers donations it Wall on Want ELLIOTT BLAKE. On October 7th 1983. practically in his sleep, 1ll KRA beloved hirestand of MARY. and much loved simplatter of JLAN NIARY, DAVID and ANTHURY I ductal private Memorial service to be amounted later

BYANS. On the remine of Orlober 1st in the Royal Shiensburs Hospital Hermatin beloved wife of Chilord I vans and designer of Nicholas and Municifiannen

Transformer Section of Scholars I vans and daughter of Nacholars and Multi-Harmen GALBRATH. — On 7th October 1983.

ALBRATH. — On 7th October 1983.

Albratis Standard and Guy Funedal service at 51 form's Church. Puratises in Wishersday 17th 18 folial service at 11 30,2mm. Provide individual formatis in General Funedal Service at 11 30,2mm. Provide individual formatis in General Funedal forward individual formatis in General Funedal forward individual formatis in General Funedal formatis individual formatis in General Funedal formatis individual formatis in General Funedal formatis individual foreserva individual formatis individual formatis individual formati

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TottenHAME — October 6:1985 G.J.* TOTTENHAM - October 6 1985 G.J.
Limid R N. retired of Meetick House, Whitegale County Clare Erre Hisband of Amer Louise and faller or John Funeral October 8th Mount Shannon

MEMORIAL SERVICES PEREIRA a service of thanksgring to: the life of Anthony John Hirmangion Pereira will be held in the school Chabel, Papolewick, Ascol. Berks, on Balurdaj 22nd October, at 1,2 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

ATTLEE, CLEMENT RICHARO, died din October. 1907 To live in the brarts of those who lone and respect is in pol to due The Attlee Foun dation Commercial St. London. E. 1 OALLING, WILLIAM LAIDLAW 9th October 1982 My endless grallfude and love B end for B DENNY, iDA Died Ort 10, 1981 Sadis missed and temembered every day with love, by her daughter and but in law Especially loday, her nifilida
JERKS, WILFREO died 9 October.
1913 In habby and loring memory
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JERKS, WILFRED Director General
of the international Labour Office. of the international Labour Office, died our Origine, 1973 Theorist and architect of world order and rule of law "The world community is not a rule for rulusify to constitute our community is not a reperiment in the organized constrained of all manking." Reministered with respect by former

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SUNDAY TV

BBC 1 Wales 6.10-6.15pm Sports
News, Wales 1.40am
Weather, Scottand 6.10-6.15pm
Scorehoard, 10.00-10.40 Mod '83; (The
Flotlers Rally), 10.40-11.25 Sportscene;
(Including Show Jumping: final night of
the Horse of the Year Show), Northam
Ireland 5.00-5.16 Northern Ireland,
Results, 5.10-6.15 Northern Ireland
News, 1.15am Northern Ireland news.
England 6.10-6.15 London, Sport;
South-West (Plymouth), Sponight Sport;
Other English regions, Sport/Regional
News.

TSW As London except 9.30am-10.00 Getting on. 11.90 Mekers. 11.25 Look and see. 11.30-12.00 South West week. 1.50 Gardens for ell. 1.30-2.00 Farming News, 2.30 The Pringmaker. 2.45 Albert Certer. 3.15 Printmaker, 2.45 Albert Carrier, Schooleer, 5.00 Survival, 5.30 Silver Spoons, 6.00-6.30 Songmakers, 12.30am Postscript, closedownn. YORKSHIRE As London except:

12.35 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Miniature Chess Messarphices, 9:39-10.00 music of Man. 11.00 Malesrs. 11.25 Aap Kaa Halt. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00pm-2.00 Space 1999, 2.30 Cry Wolf. 3.15 Snooker, 4.30-5.00 Worzel Gummidge, 5.30-6.30 Love Boot. 12.30am Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
9.25em Border Diary.
9.30-10.00 If're a Vet's Life. 11.30
Meyers. 11.55-92.00 Border Biary.
1.00pm Sylvia Read and William Fry.
1.30-2.90 Farming Outlook. 230 Happy
Days. 3.00 Art of the Bowman. 5.30-6.39
Love Bost. 12.30em Closedown.

Sports Results. 12.35 News, closedown SCOTTISH As London except: 8.25em Popeye. 9.30
Makers. 10.80-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gastle. 1.00pm
Profile - Something is Happening. 1.30
Farming Outlook. 2.00 House Group. 2.30 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.00
Ternahawks. 3.30 Snocker. 4.30
Scotsport. 5.30 Seie of the Contury. 6.00-6.30 One of the Boys. 12.30am
Late Call, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary. 2.30 Carbon. 2.45 Lasrel and Hardy (Diver the Eighth). 3.15 Snooks. 5.30-6.30 Cillaholms. 12.30am Let Peace Disturb You, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts, 1.56-2.00 Starting point, 5.00 Survival, 5.20 Silver spoons, 6.00-6.30 Songmakers, 12.30 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except 9.25
Professor Kitzel 9.3010.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.3012.00 Makers. 1.50 Benson. 1.30-2.00
Here and Now. 2.30 Certoon. 2.40 Cry
Wolf. 4.30-5.00 Certy on Lauphing. 5.308.30 Battlester Gelectics. 12.30

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VARIATIONS (Continued from facing page)

Getting on, 11,00 Makers, 11,30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1,00-1,15pm Smurts. 530-6.30 Chips, 12:30am Five minutes.

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.30-12.00 Majears. 1.00ms (*s a Vet's
Life, 1.30-2.00 Ferming Ulster, 5.30 Star
Class, 6.00-6.30 Benson, 12.30em

HTV As London Except 9.30am-10.00 Brady Burch. 11.50-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm Avon Voyage. 1.30-2.00 West Country Ferming. 2.30-3.15 Busy Fest. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation. TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo, 11.30-12.00 Survival, 1.00pm Private Benjamin, 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30-3.15 Introdid Wi Twing, 4.30-5.00 Callahan, 6.39 News, 5.35-6.30 Battlester Galactica, 12.30am Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except
9.25 Morning Glory.
9.36-19.00 Getting On. 11.00
Lookaround. 11.05 Look Kingdoms.
11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00 Golfing
Greats. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Outlook. 2.30
Chips. 4.32-6.30 Film: Drams Along the
Mohawir Claudette Colbert. 12.30 Reg
Guy Singers of Hartlepool. 12.35
Closedown.

S4C Starts. 2.05 Fiermayr. 2.16
Ternis. 4.00 Working Faith. 4.25
Liewyrch I'n Lhwybr-Llydr Genesis. 4.45
About Men. 5.40 Firm: The Pan Alloy
(Betty Grabie). 7.20 Nwyddion. 7.30
Bysus Bach Y Wied. 8.10 Pitniglen
Hywel Gwynityn. 2.00 Mwynhai'r Petre.
9.25 For 4 Tonight, 9.55 What the
Center saw. 11.25 El Selvador: The
Caudilled Church. 11.55 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except
Starts, 245 Morning
Worship, 10,00 It's a vet's lie, 10,3911,90 At. Ind, a Men, e God, 11,39-12,00
Melters, 1,00 Leads Folk Festivel, 1,302,40 Farming Outlook, 2,30 Snooker,
4,30 Scotsport, 5,30 Sale of the Century,
6,00-6,30 Terraingwits, 12,30
Reflections, Closedown,

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Saturday

Tv-am

Tony Arthur, Chie Terrant. News at 7.00 and 8.00; sport

at 7.10; special guests Richard

Carpenter (of The Carpenters), Billy Joel and Brian Poole after 7.15am.

Nick Heywood, Sharon Davies and Judo expert Nell Adams.

and the return of Roland Rat.

Data Run: Special guests -

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information: what's on locally; 9.30 Sesame Street: with The Muppets: 10.30 The Saturday Show: with Roland Ret, Kajagoogdo and Spotting

World of Sport. The tine-up is

12.20 ice Hockey (Edmonton Otlers v Toronto Maple Leafs)

12.45 News from FTN; 12.50
On the Balt: England v
Hungary preview; 1.20 The ITV
Sbc From York, the 1.30, 2.00

and 2.30, and, from Ayr, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.

the Jameson Open; 3.45 Half-time; 4.00 Snooker; back to

Newcastle upon Tyne; 4.45. Results, with Classified Pools.

Klub: with guests Linda Lewis and Roman Holliday, and the

The Fall Guy: with Lee Majors

as the stunt man and bounty

intrusions designed to present the Common Man as an

triwitting cornectars and the triwitting cornectars. Includes the very latest in formation dancing from the Dancing Diggers of Staffordshire, and

how two London Cabbies deal

with an inflationary problem...

and Ed Stewart partnering this week's contestants. The players include Anne Diamond and Mick Owen (of TV-am) and cornecience Shella Steafel.

News; 5.05 The Krankies

Barron Knights.

6.30 Game for a Laugh: Games, stums, and candid carners

7.30 Punchines: Comedy quiz show, with Judith Chalmers

8.00 Hart to Hart: Dangerous drugs at a fashionable health club.

9.00 News. And sport round-up.

11.20 Snooker: The concluding

Internation Coers

frames of the Jameson

12.15 After Midnight: Janet Street-Porter and Hunter Davies co-

Mith the GLC's Ken

1.00 London news. Followed by: Thin Lizzy, Hits from the

present this new chat show.

Livingstone and John Sessions, the hit of this year's

Internation of the Christian magazine Third Way.
Night Thoughts: the presenter is Tim Dean, editor of the Christian magazine Third Way.

minor, and Franck's Choral No. 1 - Rubeam, soloist. Hobert Mayer Consert: First concert in the new season.

microse Brase 2 cour Seat Intercolors (Peter Grimes), and Ameral Gunstin singing Elger's Where cores se.? Haydn Quartets; Esterhazy Quartet play the Op 20, No. 5 and the Op 54, No. 2.1

Includes Britte's Four Sea

7.00 News,
1.05 Brahms Lieder: Recital by
Thomas Alleh (bertione), Paul
Hamburger (Plano), Barry,
McCanlel (Bertione) and Ernest

Luh (plano).† Sir Adrian Boutt-records of his

2.00 Sir Adrian Boutt, records of his performance, including works by Beethoven (Piano Conc No. 3, with Solemon), Elgar (Violin Cnc with Menutin) and Holst (Hymn of Jesus).

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton.

5.45 Critics Fortant tonight's panel-Kevin Crossley-Holland, Christopher Frayling and Marina Warmer, with John Elsom in the chair. Verdicts are passed on the G. F. Newman drama soles for Channel 4. The Marion's Health, on the West End revival of The Country Girl, and on Shiva Nalpeur's new novel A Hot Country.

transmission. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Phil Orc.

Continues the venta Pris Orc.
Cast headed by Hermann Prey
(Figero), Mitelia Freni, Fischer-Dieskou, Kri 75-Kanawa, and
Maria Bwing. Acts 1 and 2.
Interval at 9.55; Acts 3 and 4 at

Edinburgh Festival fringe.

Hutton.

9.15 Adult Movie: The First Deadly

Sin (1980) Tough thriller, with Frank Sinatra as a Manhattan

police lieutenant on the trail of e multiple killer. With Faye Dunaway, Director: Brian G

2.55 Snooker: Second semi-final of

6.25 Good Morning Britain; with

Television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talle; 9.15 Knock

church: 10.00 Asian

Knock: Jesus and the 10 lopers; 9.30 This is the Day:

Magazine: Jobless textile workers in Bradford, plus an interview with Imran Kahn, the

Patistani criciteter, in his native language, Urdu, 10.30 Let's Go: for the mentally handicapped; 16.40 Matha Help: decimals (r): 10.55 Discurrent Speciely for

subtraction; 11.45 Blizzerd's

Wonderful Wooden Toys: the sandpli (f): '12.10 See hear! For the hard of hearing; 12.35 The Computer Programme. The first of 10 programmes in which the world of information.

Science is explained by Chrie

Serie, tan McNaught-Davis

big show at Wembley Arena that ended last night.

comedy, with Peter Ustinov as a Medican general who plans to re-occupy the Alamo, the famous fort that gave the title

to the John Wayne western. Also starring Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters and Keenan

Wynn, Director: Jerry Paris; 5.55 News.

11-part serial version of Charlotte Bronte's book. Stan

appears in next week's instainment) is played by Zelah Clarke. Timothy Delton is Mr Rochester. Adapted by

Nexander Baron.

Austistic Society

8.35 Appeal: Jenny Agutter asks us to support the Mid Counties

Songs of Praise: from St John

the Baptist, Barnet. With Cliff Michelmore. He talks to,

among others, General 'Jack' Gowan, former Nigerian head of state,

the Sunday Film: Gone with the Wind (1939) This is BBC TV's second screening of the American civil War epic (the first, at Christmes 1981, did

not attract the huge viewing figures that had confidently

been expected). There is a 10-minute break for the news at

8.50, Part two begins at 9.00.

11.00 Heart of the Matter: with David

Radio 1

Pattenden plays the young Jane. The older Jane (she

6.05 Jane Eyre: Part one of a new

and Gill Nevill (r).

1.00 Farming; 1.25 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: dahlias (r); 1.50 News.

1.55 Horse of the Year Show: A

Disney cartoons. 4.25 Film: Viva Maxi (1969)

Digamet: Spanish for beginners (r); 11.20

BBC 1 8.35 Inch High Private Eye: two cartoons; 9.00 Se Superstore: "Best buys" in footballs, guest star Leo Sayer, and a new pop competition; 12.12 Weather. 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.45 News; 12.50 Golf: Suntory Championship from Ventworth Club: the semifinals; 1.50 Racing: the 2.00 from Ascot; 2.10 Golf: back to

orth Club; 2.20 Racing; the 2,30 (Princess Royal Stakes) from Ascot; 2,40 Golf (contd); 2.50 Racing: the 3.00 from Ascot; 3.10 Golf/Show Jumping (Taylor Woodrow Homes Pro-Am event at the Horse of the Year Show); 3.40 Racing: from the Curragh - thr Jeffarson Smurfit Men Irish St Leger, 3.45 Half-times (contd); 4.35 Final Scores. The Dukes of Hazzerd: Boss

Hogg is visited by his father for the first time in 20 years, 6.00 News; 8.10 Sports round-up. 6.16 The Noel Edmonds Late Late ektast Show: all the outside-studio items come from East Anglia. Kenny Rogers chats to Noel Edmonds over the sarelite with Los Angeles. Angela Rippon makes e guest appearance, and Bucks Fizz sing Landon Town 7.00 Blankety Blank: Terry Wogan more contestants, and the

tollowing celebrities: Lynda

Barron, Janet Ellis (from Blue Peter), Kenny Everett, Russell

Grant, Patrick Moore and Lorraine Chase. Juliet Bravo: Kate Longton (Anna Carteret) and the case of the stolen bicycle which Kate rejuctantly admits must go to the juvenile court. Three of a Kind: Special

guests Junior and Simon Bates and James Hunt join the regular cornedy team of Larmy Henry, Tracey Uliman and David Copperfield. 8.55 News: and sports round-up. 9,10 Remington Steele: Remington (Pierce Brosnan) has to steal the same painting a second time and a museum's time and a museum'e attractive assistant curator makes e play for him. 10.00 Match of the Day: Not only action from two of today's

Second Division matches, but also the Radio Horse of the Year Show at Vernbley Arena. 11.35 Film: The Child Stealer (1979) made-for-television drama about the drastic action that a thay, because of his ex-wife's plans to remarry, he might be prevented from having access

to his two daughters. Starring

Resu Bridges and Blair Brown With Tracey Gold, Lauri Hendler and David Groh. Directed by Mel Damski. Ends at 1.10am. Radio 1 News on the half-hour until 12:30pm ther 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00 and 12:00 midnight (MF/MW): 6:00 and Mark Page 8:00 from Blackburn's Saturday Show 10:00 Dave Lee Travis 1:00 Rock Lists Show 12:00 Paul Gambacchit4:00 Saturday Live 8:30 in Concert teaturing JoBoxers and Silent Departs 2:30 Line 13:00 Page 1

Running 17.30 Jenice Long 10.00-12.00 Gary Davies VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.08 am With Radio 2 1.00pm With Radio 1 7.30-5.00am With Radio 2 Radio 2

News Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30em summaries on the hour until 1.00em and then from 6.00em (except 0.00emd. 9.00) (MF/MW). 5.00em Tony Brandon 17.30 David Jacobs Including 18.02Racing Bulletin 19.30 Sounds of The 60s 110.30 Album Time 111.30 Mextweek's Kenny Everett Show 11.00em. Radio Active. 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes golf. (semi-final of Suntory World Matcholay). Beeing from Ascot. Ternis: golf: (semi-final of Suntory World Matchplay.) Recing from Ascot, Tennis: (Retuge Assurance National Championship), 5.00-5.50 Football results. 5.45 Recing Bulletin. 6.00 Country greats in concert. 7.90 Beat the Record. 7.30 More Melodies For You including 18.20-8.40 Interval. Tonight's solo artistes are Maryetta Midgley, Vernon Midgley and, at the plano, Robert Docker. With the BBC Concert Orchestra. David Jacobs presents the show. 9.30 Big Band Special, The Redio Big Band 11.00 Saturday Rendezvous 11.02 Sports Deak. 11.10 Pets Murray's Late Show 12.00-5.00em Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Music 1 Shive National's new novel A Hor-Country.

8.35 Jean-Philippe Rameau: includes his cartaits L'impatience, and works by Juphly, and Armeind-Louis Couperin.

7.40 Anoter World; Musicians of the Nile play Egyptian Intuition.

8.10 The Marriage of Figure: Mozert's opera, simultaneiously broadcast with the BBC 2 transmission. Karl Bohm. Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News 8.05 Authode, Works by Bizet, Julius Klengel (Hymnus), Mendelssohr (Fantasy in F sharp minor -Artimiw), and Tchalkovsky oco theme 9.05 Record Review: Including new choral and organ records.† 10.15 Stereo Release: Includes Vaughen Williams's Mass in G

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25 Morning Glory. 9.30-18.00 Getting On. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.05 Loet Kingdoms. 11.30-12.00 Malkers. 1.00 Getting Greats. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 4.32-8.30 Film: Drums Along the Mohank Claudette Colbert. 12.30 Reg Guy Singers of Hartispool. 12.35 Closedown.

S4C Starts. 2.05 Ffermwyr. 2.15
Tennis. 4.00 Working Felth. 4.25
Llewyrch I'n Llwybr-Llyfr Genesis. 4.45
About Man . . . 5.40 Fem: Tin Pan Alley
Betty Grable). 7.20 Nwyddon. 7.30
Bysus Bach Y Wad. 8.10 Rhaglen
Hywel Gwynfryn. 0.00 Mwynhau'r Petha. Hywel Gwynfryn, 0.00 Mwynhau'r Pe 9.25 For 4 Tonight, 9.55 What the Censor saw, 11.25 El Salvador: The Crucified Church, 11.56 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
8.25em Ministure
Chess Masterpleces. 8.30-10.00 Music
of Men. 11.00 Maisons: 11.25 Asp Kas.
Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth.
1.00pes-2.00 Space 1989. 2.30-3.15 Big.
Match. 4.35-5.00 Worzel Gunnnidge.
5.30-6.30 Love Bost. 12.30em

SCOTTISH As London except
9.25em Popeys, 9.30
Makers, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street,
11.30-12.00 About Gastic, 1.00pm
Profile - Something is Happerling, 1.30
Farming Outlook, 2.00 House Group,
2.30 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3.00
Terrathewics, 3.30 Snooter; 4.30
Sootsport, 5.30 Sale of the Century,
6.00-6.30 One of the Boys, 12.30em
Late Call, Closedown,

10.00.

11.25 News, Until 11.22.

YHF ONLY - OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 7.15 a.m. Folk
Song and the Composers. 7.35 7.55 Alcoholics Apair. 11.40
a.m. Women in Trades Unions.
12.00 - 12.20 a.m. Preparing for Exams.

10.00.

The National Theatre Company in the documentary The Orestein at Epidaurus (Channel 4, 8.00pm) **BBC 2** CHANNEL 4 nel Golf: Sami-finati

of the Suntory Championship, Highlights tonight on BBC2 at 11.35 11.30 Open University (until 2.20pm). 11.50 The Plazza

2.20m), 11.50 The Plazza della Signorina, 12.15 History of Mathematics, 12.40 Education for Adults, 1.05 Arts (Science Fiction), 1.30 Computing (Friend or Foe?) 1.55 The Novel and Television Film: Captain's Courageous (1937") Sentimental, touching tale of the friendship between

s humble Portuguese fisherman (Spencer Tracy) and a millionaire's son (Freddie Bartholomew). Director: Victor 5.05 Film: Test Plot (1938") Aerial melodrama, with well-handled thrills, with Spencer Tracy,

7.00 Grand Stem: Bridge tournament - start of the third first-round match between St John's Wood 'B' and Bristol. News:and sports round-up. 7.40 The Family: part four of this repeated fly-on-the-wall series about the Wilkinses of

8.15 The Maniage of Figure: The Jean-Pierre Ponnelle production of Mozert's great comic opera, has e starry cast headed by Hermann Prey, Mirelia Freni, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and Kri Te Kanawa. The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Karl

News on Two.
International Golf: The semi-finals of the Suntory Championships et Wentworth

12.25 The Twilight Zone: Gig Young as the advertising man who finds a place where, quite rally, things have stood still for 30 years" Ende at 12.55am

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Farming today.
6.50 In Perspective, Religious affairs.
6.55 Weather; Travel.

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers.

Travel,
4.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.45 Breakaway, Including 8.57
Weather; Travel 9.00 News.
9.60 News Stand.

10.05 Conference Special (Labour

Party conference report)
10.30 Daily Service.†
18.45 Pick of the Week.†
-11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.

12.00 News; Money Box. 12.27 Just a Minute (Kenneth Williams, Clement Freud, Derek Nimmo, John Junkin), 112.55 Weather.

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions? from Dibden
Purileu; Southampton. 1.55
Shipping.
2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "Three's
One" by Panelope Mortimer.
Story of a psychiatrist and two of
his patients.

his patients. Medicine Now.

3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 Worlds of Faith (2) "I Live by

4.00 News; International Assignme 4.30 Does He Take Sugar? For the

disabled.
5.00 Landscapes of the Night (disenter and dreaming).
5.26 Week Ending, Setifical review.15.50 Shipping. 5.55 Westher; Transl.
6.00 News; Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert leantd Discs. Actress and author Molle Harris.1

7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.i

8.30 Saturday-night Theatre: "Keivin" by Melville Jones. Drama about a television

7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Parspective.

2.20 Respetin and Empress (1932*)

Video Video: Adam Faith asks rachtswoman Claire Francis

Clark Gable and Myma Loy representing the Etamal Triangle, 1930s-style. Director Victor Flaming.

Reading. Tonight: Karen, Gary, a baby - and marriage Opera Night: Humphrey
Burton introduces the 8.15 film
of The Marriage of Figuro.

Böhm. With English sub-titles (on Radio 3, in stero).

1.55 A Kind of Living: Organic gardening hints, and how to sel with garden pests. With

Hollywood version of the story of the monk (Llone) Barrymore) who became too big for his Russian boots. Ethel Barrymore plays the Czarine. Diretor. Richard

4.30 The Chicago Teddy Bears: Big Nick (Art Metrano) announces that he will run for 5.05 Brookside: two repeated

which of the videos she has enjoyed watching. News headlines. Followed Pleshback: More First World War archive footage. Tonight: the development of the government's agencies of film

A Working Faith: The topic for discussion tonight is Britain really a religious country? 7.30 Six Years: Highlights from the 25-episode World at War series, screened 10 years ago, and to be seen again, on Channel 4, starting on October

6.00 The Oresteia at Epidaurus: Fascinating documentary about the National Theatre Company's presentation of Aeschylus's great trilogy in Greece. An indispensable curtain-raiser to tomorrow night's Channel 4 screening of Sir Peter Hall'e production. 9.00 The Avengers: Steed falls into enemy hands and Emma is cut down to size (r).

sage continues. Joey sets out to find the missing Liz. So does her husban 11.00 For 4 Tonight: Chat show 11.30 The Refuge Assurance

18.10 Fox: The South London family

National Championahips Highlights from today's semi-finals. From the West Midlands Tennis Centre in Telford. Ends

distillusionment about a poetfriend.† Letter from old Japan, William Horsley, BBC correspondent in Tokyo, explores some of the

News.
News.
Deer Kath. Peter Orr's portrait of singer Kathleen Ferrier who died 30 years ago.
Lighten out Darkness. 11.15 Hot Ak. Anthony Smith takes a fresh took at the English

11.45 The Ahatomy of a Retirement. Harry Soan continues the reflections on his 18 years of retirement.

12.00 News.
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping, England VHF as above except 5.25-6.30am Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00 Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00em Novesdeck. 7.09 World News. 7.09
News About Britain. 7.15 From the Weeklies.
7.30 Clessical Record Review. 7.45 Network.
UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflectors. 8.15
Flanders and Swamp Song. 8.20 Brain of
Britain 1983. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of
Britain 1983. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of
Britain 1983. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Review of
Britain 1983. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of
News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 People.
and Politics. 10.15 What's News. 10.20 My
Mussic. 11.09 World News. 11.09 News About
Britain, 11.15 About Britain. 12pm Radio
Newsrest. 12.15 Amyting Gees. 12.45 Sports
Rounding. 1,00 World News. 1.20 Commentary.
1.15 Notwork UK. 1.30 Denative. 2.80
Saturday Special. 3.00 Radio Newsmel. 3.15
Saturday Special. 3.00 Rodio Newsmel. 3.15
Commentary. 4.15 Seturday Special. 3.00
World News. 5.00 Book Choics. 5.15 From tha
Promented Concerts. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 4:18 Senicoly Species. 4.00 World News. 5.08 Book Cholon. 5:15 Front the Promenade Concerts. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentery. 8:16 Good Books. 8:15 World News. 8.09 Commentery. 8:16 Good Books. 8:15 Whrels News. 10.09 Front Our Own Corresponders. 10.30 News Ideas. 10.40 Resignations. 10.45 Sports Foundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Cottmentery. 11.15 Latterbox. 11.30 Merchan. 12.10 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Perch of the Week. 1.30 Belevie Helf Dozen. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of British Press. 2.15 Short Story. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.10 World News. 2.08 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Over Corresponders. 3.30 My Abste. 4.00 Newsdeck. 4.30 The English At. 4.45 Francisi Review. 8.45 Latter from Anterios.

Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers in the best American army comedy series until M'A'S'H came along, many years later. 12.00 Weather forecast.

News on the half hour until 11.30em, then 2.30, 5.00, 7.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midelyht (MF/MF). 5.00em Mark Page, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Strow, 10.00 Adrian Juste, 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club, 2.00 Steve Widelt A 00 Mr 70n 12 Street Period remotest parts of Japan. 9.58 Wright, 4.00 My Top 12. Singer David Javanes, of Modern Romace, 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance.17.00 Anne Nightingala.19.00 Alexis Korner.119.00-12.00 Sounds of Jazz.1

Radio 2

S.00am Tony Brandon † 7.30 Paul McDowell † 8.00 David Jecobs with McDowell † 8.00 David Hamilton with Two's Best † 1.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Brackst † 2.00 Benny Green † 8.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy † 8.00 Sing Something Simple † 4.30 Sing Sound † 8.00 The Foedyka Saga 5.15 The Flying Pickets 5.30 Sports Deek 5.30 Charlie Chester (Your Sunday Scapbod) 6.30 Robert White Sings 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983. 7.30 Grand Hotel 8.30 Sunday Halt-Hour (Bothwell Parksh Church). Hali-Hour (Bothweit Parish Church, Glazgow) 9.09 Your Hundred Best Turnes 10.00 European Pop Jury 11.02 Sports Desk 11.05 Pete Murrays Late Show 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennells You and the Night and the Music † Radio 3

7.55 Weather.B.00News. 8.05 The Mighty Handful: More works by Mussorgsky, Flimsky-Korsakov, Cul, Belakhev and the Russian "Five" On records.†

On records.

On records.

On records.

One of the control of the c Music Weekly: Includes Colin Lawson on the British Clarinst

Sunday

Tv-am 7.25 Good Morning Britain; with David Prost (part one). 7.30 Rub-e-Dub-Tub: fun and music for youngsters. With Bonnie Langford as guest. 8.30 Good Morning Britain (part 2). Includes Sunday Papers review at 8.40, news at 8.30

ITV/LONDON

newspepers is Lady Falkender.

The quest rev

and 9.22, and sport at 8.35.

9.25 LWT information: What's on locally; 9.30 Malcons The world of textile weavers. (r); 10.00 Morning Worship: from 10.00 Morning Worship: from St. Michael, Combilt, City of London: 11.00 Getting On: Birmingham's tower blocks. Are they bad, or good, for the elderty? 11.30 A Bit on the Side: How to make a living by footing it through Britain's health species. beauty sports. 12.00 Weekend World: with Brian

round-up of highlights from the 1.00 Police 5: Shaw Taylor returns to the scenes of the crime; 1.15 The Smurts; 1.30 Happy International Golf: Final day of the Suntory Championship. Highlights on BBC2 at 9.30; 4.05 Mickey and Donald: Days.

2.00 Credo. Religious Healing. Many people are coming to the churches in search of "miracie" cures because they are becoming increasingly sceptical about traditional medicine.

2.30 London news. Followed by:— Whicker's World Abroad the Orient Express: High living, big names, and echoes of mystery, on the Venice-bound lamous train (r). 3.15 Snooker: Start of the final of the Jameson International

4.30 Terrahawica: Puppets in

5.00 Sale of the Century: the Nicholas Parsons quiz show. 5.30 Bring 'Em Back Alive: An American spy undertakes a dangerous rescue mission in Singapore; 6.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Topping on Sunday. With former tilm star Kieron

7.15 Brace Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: the Pitchers of Dundee vithe Lazenbys, from Fort Stanley, Hongkong. 7.45 Agatha Christie's The Secre

Adversary: Curtain-raiser to e 10-part Agatha Christie series that starts next week. Francesca Annis and James Warwick on the trial of a missing treaty on which the safety of Great Britain could depend, 9.55 News from ITN. 18.10 All for Love: To the Camp and Back. Phoebe Nicholis plays the German-hating Oxford

undergraduate who has e relationship with a German Luftwatfe pilot, e prisoner of war (Jan Nikias). Set in 1946, London news, Followed by:-Snooker: Final of the James International Open. Followed by: Night Thought

School, and Alan Walker on Liszt and his pupils. Plus review of Joan Chisself's book Clara Education and Transing The Weather.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter From America.

9.30 Morning Service: (Church of St. James the Less, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent).

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

14.15 Weekend. Schumann,
11.00 A Concert from Seout: Direct from South Korea, A programme of traditional music.t Chigago Symphony Orchestra: Part one, Wolfgeng Rhim (Tutuguri II) and Schoenberg (Concerto after Handel),† 11.15 Weekend. 12.00 The Goon Show: (Curse of

 A Happy Tale: Garard Grean reads from Jerzy Szaniawski's Professor Turka.
 Concert: part two. Schumann's Symphony No 2.†
 Symphony No 2.†
 Works by Haydn and Brahms.†
 Symphone Schook's Partition of Profession. 12.30 The Golden Obsession. Treasure and treasure hunting 5: The Tower Treasure. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardners' Question Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre: Play Within by Michael Kittermaster. A writer—and the play he cannot write (1.1)

one-act opera, sung in German Singing the title role - Herga Demesch (mezzo). Conducted by Gerd Albrecht.†

- and the pary he cannot write (r).1

3.45 Persona Greta: Miles Kington on three of his favourite humorous characters from fiction.

4.00 News; Talk of the Town, Talk of the Country. Regional lives, tandscapes, and language. 4: Deepest Devon. With Stanley File. by Gerd Albrecht.†

5.00 Mechines with minds: Second of Professor Colin Blatesmore's series on artificial intelligence.

5.45 Compact dises: works by Schubert (Plano Sonato, D537 – Michilangell) and Lalo (Symphonie espagnole).†

6.45 BBC Singers: works by Ravel, Kodaly, Elgar and Vaughan Williams.† L30 The Living World. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Truro, Cornwall. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 7.15 The Assassin: Jean-Paul News.
 S.00 News.
 S.15 Fat Man on a Roman Hoad: Tom Varmon bleycles from Exeter to Edinburgh.
 S.46 Genmell's Gardens: Professor Alan Genmell visits gardens of Branklyn on the outskirts of Perth.

Sartre's powerful drams stars
Christian Rodska in the title role,
With Robert Lang as his target.!

9.00 North German Redio Symphony
Orchestra: From Festival Hall. Part one. Hayde (Symphony No 76) and, at 9.35 Bruckner's Symphony No 5.1

11.90 Jack Brymer, the clarinettist in works by Debussy and Bearmann.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 810 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause: (Colleg

3.55 Built in Britain: First film of an eight-part series that celebrate the achievements of the men and women who write humble chapters in Britain's building history to set against tha

pm tomorrow).

CHANNEL 4

south of the border.

National Tennis Championships: Live

2.00 The Retuge Assurance

nt, from north and

coverage of one of the singles finals. From the West Midlands

other final can be seen at 8.00

Tennis Centre in Telford (the

glowing pages featuring cathedrals and stately hor

etc. Today: the cobbers and thatchers of mid-Devon.

Right to Reply: Channel 4

4.55 News headlines. Followed by:-Book Four: Hermione Lee is

viewers face the programme makers.

again in the presenter's chair. Includes an interview with

Booker Prize winning author

Salman Rushdie (and studio discussion involving him and

Tariq Ali), and contributions from Irana Handl and Kingsley

5.45 Face the Press; Enoch Powell

6.15 American Football: Games

include the Los Angeles

Raiders versus me
Washington Redskins, and
San Diego v New York Glants.
7.15 The National Theatre of Great

Britain in the Oresteia, by

Assehykus. In three parts (part two at 9.05, part three at

10.30, with appropriate video interludes at 8.55 and 10.15).

Sir Peter Half's production at the Oliver Theatre was filmed

on the same stage, using the original cast of 16 masked male actors (superb masks by

Jocelyn Herbert), the same music (by Harrison Birtwistle)

and the same translation (by Tony Harrison). Part one: the

murder of Agamemnon. Part two: Orestes and Electra

swear to avenge their father's murder. Part three: The

judgement of Athena.

faces questions about the

situation in Northern Ireland.

1.30 Irish Angle: Informed

Sian Pattenden as the young Jane in part one of a serial version of Jane Eyre (BBC 1, 6.05pm)

Little-remembered Hitchcock cornedy co-starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery as the couple who are told that their marriage is no longer valid. 3.15 Hockney at Work: A crowded nainter, whether in London or

BBC 2

7.40 Open University (until 9.20).

1.15 Beken of Couras. The marvellous photographs of yachts, tall ships and power-

1.45 Film: Mr and Mrs Smith 1941)

Championship.

his father.

12.00 International Golf: The final of

the Suntory World Matchplay

ata takan by Ken Beken and

Los Angeles. (r). 4.19 Horizon: The Artificial Heart. A second chance to see this film about research work into eight different types of man-made hearts (r). 5.05 Rugby Special: Highlights of yesterday's game between Surrey and Gloucestershire.

6.00 News Review. 6.38 The Money Programme Includes items on motor Insurance (are you getting a good deal?) and an alleged US bid to take over the City.

7.15 Here Come the Classics: Nev series of light music programmes, presented by Moria Anderson, Works by Strauss, Chopin, Tchalkovsky,

8.05 The Making of a Continent: The last of Michael Andrews's superbly photographed films about the natural history of the 6.00 Orchestra: Jane Glover on Berlioz's mastery of

9.30 International Golf: the final of the Suntory Championship. 10.15 News: with Jan Leeming. 10.20 The Old Men at the Zoo:

Episode 4 of the Angus Wilson allegory. The zoo returns to London, from Wales (r). 11.15 Film: The Prowler (1961") The nightmara that begins when a policeman (Van Heflin) meets a lonely married woman (Evelyn

Keyes). Directed by Joseph Losey. Ends at 12.50am. Elidyr Centre for Special Education and Training), 8.55

11.45 Closedown. 9.00 News; Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskell, dramatised in 9 parts (part 8).19.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.15 Saint of Auschwitz: Peter Firth

Maktymilian Kilbe. 11.00 Turning Points: Valerie Fisher talks about experiences which changed her faith, and her life,† 11.15 Anchor and Hope; Jo Aderson Woolwich, after 1776.

12.00 News.
12.15 Shipping Forecast. England
VHF as above except 7.15-7.55
Open University: 1.55pm
Programme News; 4.00-6.00
Study on 4.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdeck, 7.00 World News, 7.09
News About Britals, 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondent, 7.30 A Mozart Playinage, 7.50
Recording of the Week, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00
World News, 8.08 Review of the Britals Press,
8.15 Science in Action, 9.45 Sports Review,
10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Sunday
Service, 11.09 World News, 11.09 News About
Britain, 11.15 Letter from America, 12.00 Pey
of the Week, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Commentary, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Chipping
to the Wireckage, 1.45 The Sandi Jones
Request Show, 2.30 Jane Absten at Home,
3.00 Redo Newseel, 3.15 From the
Promenade Concerts, 4.00 World News, 4.00
Commentary, 4.15 Letter from America, 4.30
World Phone-In, 5.00 World News, 8.00 World
Phone-In, 5.30 Financial Review, 8.00 World 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Latter from America, 11.30 Detective, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsred, 12.30 Religious Senties, 1.00 People of the Pacific Centery, 1.45 Breaithrough, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Good Books, 2.30 Music New, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News about British, 3.15 Ceast to Coast, 2.30 Anything Goos, 4.00 Newsdest, 4.30 Clinging to the Wreckage, 5.45 The Nature of Britain, All Bases in Galit WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. Broo. & Black and white. (f) Repeat.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS FOR SATURDAY ULSTER

ANGLIA As London except:

3.30sm-10.00 Paint Along
With Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Makers,
1.80pm Private Benjamin, 1.25 Weather,
1.30-2.00 Farming Diary, 2.30-3.15 Big
Match, 5.30-4.30 Chisholms, 12.30sm
Let Beneficketh Vol. Completion Let Peace Disturb You, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am-8.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.00 Survival. 1.00am Pfivete Benjamin. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Diary. 2.50-3.15 Big Match. 4.50-5.00 Callahan. 5.90 News. 5.36-6.30 Battlester Galactica. 12.30ani Company, Gosedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25cm Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 It's a Vet's Life. 11.30 Malers. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Sylvia Reed and William Fry. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-4.30 Love Boat. 12.30cm Closedown. CENTRAL As London eccept: 9.25
Professor littref. 9.3010.00 Pelot along with Namey. 11.3012.00 Melcers. 1.50 Benson. 1.30-2.00
Here and Now. 2.30-3.15 Big Match.
4.30-5.00 Carry on Laughing. 5.30-6.30
Bettlester Gelectica. 12.30 Closedown. TSW As London except 9.30em-10.00 Getting on. 11.00 Melcers. 11.25 Look and see. 1130-12.00 South Wast week. 1.00 Gerdens for all. 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30-9.15 Big Match. 5.00 Survival. 5.30 Silver Spoons. 6.00-6.30 Songmakers. 12.30em Postscript, closedowns.

HTV As London Except: 9.30am-10.00 Brady Bunch. 11.30-12.00 YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25em-10.00 Getting on: 11.00 Malerrs. 11.30-12.00 Ferming Diary, 1.00-1.15pm Smarfs. 5.30-6.30 Chips. 12.30em Five minutes.

Sun, Oct 9. As London except: Starts 11.00em Getting On. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00pm tras ver's Life. 1.30-2.00 Ferming Uister. 2.30-3.16 Eig Match. 5.30 Sar Class. 6.00-6.30 Benson. 12.30am Sports Results. 12.35 News, closedown.

Makers. 1.00pm Avon Voyage, 1.30-2.00 West Country Farming, 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-5.30 Chips. 12.30em Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

BBC 1 Wales 1.55-4.25pm Sports Line-up, festuring Rugby Union: (The Japanese Rugby Tour of Wales, Abertillery v. Japan). Internationa Golf: (Suntory World Matchplay). 11.00-11.30 Visions out of Wales. (FL.S. 11.30 Visions out of Wales, (R. S. Thomas: Priest and Poet), 11.30-12.05am Heart of the Marter, 12.05 News of Wales, Scotland 1.25-1.50 The Past Afloat, 6.35-6.40 Appeal; (YMCA Glasgow), 6.40-7, 15 Evening Praise from St. Andrew's Parieh Church, Greenock), 12.00 midnight Scotlish news, Northern Ireland 6.35-6.40 Appeal; (Mourna Grange Village Constrainty), 12.00 midnight Northern Ireland news.

traignd news.

Branklyn on the outskirts of Perth.

7.00 Trevet; Programme News; Murder at the Red October by Anthony Olcott (5).†

7.30 Bookshell (new series), New presenter – Hunter Davies.

8.00 Music to Remember: Fauré, Ravet, Chabrier.

8.45 The Glasgow Tenement: Michael Oliver visits the home of the late Miss Agnes Toward, recently acquired by the National Trust for Sociland.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts. 9.45 Morning Worship. 18.00 It's a ver's life. 10.30-11.00 A L. n.d. s Man, a God. 11.30-12.00 Makers. 1.00 Leeds Folk Festival. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Snooker. 4.30 Sociaport. 5.30 Sale of the Century. 8.00-6.30 Terrahawks. 12.30 Reflections. Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts, 1.58-2.00 Starting point, 2.30-3.15 Big match, 5.00 Survival, 5.30 Silver apoons, 6.00-6.30 Songmakers, 12.30 Closedown.

dare on page 20.

Sunday's television variations

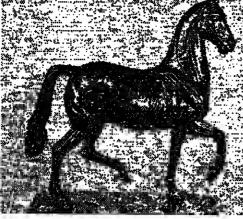
SCOTCH WHISKY



SCOTLAND'S **NUMBER ONE** QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

A sculptured zoo goes under the hammer





Seventeenth century Italian ecorché horse after Giambologna, 81/in long faces a 91/in dromedary.





The zoo, comprising more than 100 pieces, is to be sold at Sotheby's on December 8 together with the fine French furniture and other works of art from Grosvenor Place. The two day sale is expected to prices on individual animals and birds could start as lew as £100, running upwards to a forecast £15,000 for a sixteenth century coconut cup with a silver-gilt head and legs which turn into an owl.

lectors who prefer their collections to be sold up so that the new collectors can have the fun of aquiring and Mr Wallraf devoted most of enjoying the pieces. The proceeds of the sale will be his life to art collecting - here and there making sensational his friends. He came of a patrician German family, founders of the Wallraf sons, and Raine Zietz, 2

They lived between Lond

a mecca for art lovers. Amor



A German bronze giraffe, dated sixteenth century, stands 53/4in high.

Kinnock praises new Labour Party spirit

Continued from page 1

years and June's disastrous election performance behind

final important victory yester-day as a move which would have severely threatened the independence of Labour MPs was heavily defeated with the votes of the big trade unions.

Party's standing orders into the party constitution, to bind MPs to party policy and to have PLP divisions taken on recorded 5,044,900 to 1,564,000.

Mr Jack Dormand, chairman of the PLP, said that the

Today's events

Elysée linked with secret terror contacts

Action Directe anarchists. His immediate superior was Major Christian Prouteau, advise to

President Mitterand

The Elsee at first disowned Captain Barril, but later admit-ted that he had "informed" Major Prouteau of his contacts.

Labour attacks White Paper

road, waste disposal, trading standards, sports and historic buildings responsibilities.

The White Paper says: "The abolition of the upper-teir authorities will experience local government. It will remove a source of conflict. It will save money, after some transitional

counties to provide it and the

colleagues will in any case come buildings responsibilities.

The White Paper says: "The abolition of the upper-teir authorities will streamline local earlier mooted, the GLC framework will be run for a transitional year, 1985-85, by nominees from the borough councils. Mr Margaret Hodge,

Islington, leader of the Associchanges immediately. As well a ation of London Anthorities - its controversial rate-capping representing 11 Labour councils Bill, the Government will - was cautious yesterday on whether these transitional arrangements would be boycotted. But she added: "There is lower-tier anthorities with no way a Tory body is going to enough information for services carry out former GLC functions

Continued from page 1 to be transferred. A big Bill in Islington". Mr Patrick Jensushidy work and by the during the 1984-85 session will kins, Secretary of State for complete the changes which will come into force in April 1968.

The property of the complete the changes which will be come into force in April 1968.

Mr Livingstone and his reorganization would be visible within two years. Staff numbers. within two years. Staff numbers would fall. He acknowledged that the boroughs and districts "cannot be trusted"; he had to take power to control their rate levies in the years immediately after reorganization.

• The National and Local Government Officers' Associ-ation said that it was planning a campaign of industrial action to

The union's general secretary, Mr Geoffrey Drain, called the proposals "total madness" and completely manoeuvre" to remove some of

Frank Johnson in Brighton Morning after the conference before

the Labour Party conference yesterday followed the much-loved, seldom-changing pro-

This includes: "Auld Lang Syne" preceded by "The Red Flag"; the votes of thanks to the chairman and others; assurances all-round that division is a thing of the past and that the party leaves Brighton/Blackpool united at last; and the popular debate in which the police are accused of brutality and racism.

This last is one of several brief debates on a wide variety of topics which fill out the morning before the closing scenes of fleeting amity just before lunch. It was first put into the programme a couple of years ago, rather in the way that a less familiar work is sometimes interpolated in the otherwise changeless last night of the Proms, and proved so popular with the audience that is now an established favourite.

ing the Government's plans to give the police stronger pow-ers, it yesterday included Mr Paul Boateng of the GLC, suggesting that the climate of poverty and fear created by Thatcherism offered Labour an opportunity to work out "a socialist policy on crime" and indeed "a socialist philosophy on crime" - jolly Boateng weather, as the Party's Eto-nians recognized it. Another delegate achieved

the feat of making Mr Boateng sound the moderate. This man assured delighted last-morningers that the police were "Thatcher's potential street militia." Delegates surely thought that much more fun than having to go home and work out still more socialist

Mr Roy Hattersly, at the moment the shadow Home Secretary, stared down from the platform warily. In Mr Kinneck's front bench changes, he could soon be Shadow Chancellor. It is probable, however, that he might prefer to remain Shadow Home Secretary since, being regarded as right-wing. he needs a shadow portfolio where he can sound left-wing.

to anybody except the police the economy being a more divisive subject in his party. Another debate involved an

centrists to change Labour method, now two years old, of electing the leader and deputy leader. They demanded to form of the privileged, unrep resentative educational insti-tution: electoral college, Brighton. They wanted it thrown open to a wider range of

pupils.
The complaint was that the school was only open to a small eleite of constituency activists and union officia from privileged meetings All Labour Party members

should be eligible to ballot for the leader and deputy leader, not just the sort of people prepared to sit through boring meetings. The proposed re-form was heavily defeated by the sort of people prepared to sit through boring meetings. Finally, a very old Wel-shman named Jones or Evans. who had been Ancurin Bevan's agent, was brought on and displayed to worshippers. and displayed to worshippers, People stood in awe of the releic. He moved a vote of thanks to this year's chairman.

union official Mr Sam McCluskie, a very good chairman indeed. Always firm, but discaining to hide his irritability, he was a chairman of flesh and blood, unlike the cringing wraither who sometimes chair Tory conference proceedings. He referred to the trouble he had got into with the feminists by calling them "lassies". "I'm just a simple scamen

he said. Well, he had learnt much wisdom during his voyaging around the seven composites of the world All week, he could tell a lungue when he saw one. Before laying down his burden yesterday, he reminded us that a newspaper had called him salty-tongued. Whereupon, he told an inventively anatomical ioke about Labour's policy on the EEC, which jest involved a play on the word "with drawai". It was the end of a glorious chairmanship,

change, at the least, would inhibit the work of MPs and, at worst, meant a repetition of the "cternal wrangles" of the last few years. "For heaven's sake

An attempt to incorporate the Parliamentary Labour movement over recent years.

"Is it any wonder that working people do not vote Labour when some party activists are telling them not to trust Labour MPs and telling

them that Labour MPs don't

and there making sen

Paris (AP) - A political row has blown up over charges that Captain Paul Barril, aged 36, former head of the Gendarmerie's anti-terrorist squad, GIGN, has been in contact with terrorist organizations with the knowledge of the Elysée Palace. French press reports say that Captain Barril claimed he was acting on the authority of the palace in his dealings with Corsican separatist and the

Gardens open Lancashire: Cranford, Formby Lane, Aughton, 2m SW of Ormskirk off A59; ½ acre planned and planted

Photographs by Don McAllester at Stills, 105 High St, Ediaburgh, 1; Tues to Sat 12.30-6 (ends Nov 5). off A59; ½ acre planned and planted for labour saving, shrubs, small trees, roses; daily 10 to dusk. Hertfardshire: Hatfield House, Hatfield; knot garden with plants brought to England in 15th, 16th and 17th centuries; foot-maze, scented garden, herb garden; 13 acre "wilderness" garden; 12 to 5, also open tomorrow 12-5.30. Harveys History of Wine Collec-tion at the Dosesser Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Mon to Thu 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (ends Jan 29, 1984).

near Potterne; unusual trees and shrubs, rare plants, winter garden; p;

2 to 6, also open every Sunday Wednesday and Thursday unt October 30. West Sussex: Field

October 30. West Sussen: Field Place, Broadbridge Heath, Horsham (Shelley's birthplace), Im from Warnham on B2199; herbeccous borders, lake gardens; 11.30 to 5.30, Wiltshire: Stourton House, Zeals, 3m NW of Mere; 4 acres, divided into small gardens, shrubs, rock garden; p; 12 to 6.

It is amazing what an inch or so of rain can do. Lawns are hish green again and climbers like ivics and wisterias are reaching up through

If you can, give lawns a good raking now to remove dead grass-on large areas it would pay to hire a motorized scarifier. Joining in with

a friend to share the cost is a good idea as one can scarify a very large area in a day - and do the lawn a power of good. Apply an autumn lawn feed - usually worth two spring

feeds - and apply a selective weedkiller if required. Cut back gowths of climbers if they are pushing up under gutters or tiles or twisting round down pipes. Also check that drain covers are not

clossed with fallen leaves.

The ground is still nicely warm so the sooner we plant wallflowers, myosotis and other spring bedding

Benk Bays 1.70 28.30 82.75 1.89 14.52 8.75 12.29 4.00 147.00 12.80

11.32 191.00

1.88 229.99

Retail Price Index: 338.0 Lendon.

3.81 139.00

345.00 4.28

10.75 181.00

221.60 11.48 3.69

1.67

1.28 1.23 2415.00 2315.00

plants the better.

The pound

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Greece Dr Hom

Italy Lira

Japan Yen Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

In the garden

the roof tiles

Oxfordshire: The Mill House, Sutton Courtenay, S of Abingdon; about 6 acres, on 2 islands; shrubs, roses; 2 to 6. Powys: Gliffies Country House Hotel, NW of Crickhowell; large garden, trees and shrubs; all day. Sometreet Hadspea House, 2m SE of Castle Cary on A371 to Wincanton; 6 acres, trees, shrubs more unusual plants of 2 to Elmwood Hall, University Street, Belfast, 7.30. Concert by Shrewsbury School Band, Haligate United Reform Band, Hallgate United Reform Church, Hallgate, Doncaster, 7.15. Concert by Tickhill, Male Voice Choir, St Mary's Church, Tickhill, Doncaster, 7.30.
Organ recital by Marvyn Book-A3/1 to Wincanton; 6 acres, trees, shrubs, roses, unusual plants; p; 2 to 5; also every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 to 5 (also Sundays October 16 to 30, 2 to 5). Warwickshire: Broadless, S of Devizes, off Devizes-Salisbury road

ing, Waltham Abbey Parish Church, Waltham Abbey, 7.30. Concert by the Lowestoft Choral Society, St. Margarer's Church, Lowestoft, 7.30. by Donald Hawksworth Aberdeen Museum and Art Gallery, School Hill, Aberdeen, 8.

Hill, Aberdeen, 8.
Concert by the Allegri Singers, St.
Mark's Church, Brounley, 8.
Recital by Crispian Stillel-Perkins
(baroque and modern trumpet),
Richard Balcombe (organ) and
Harlow Boys Choir, St. Mary's
Church, Stebbing, Essex, 7.30.
Organ/harpsichord recital by
Sheila Lawrence, St. Michael's
Church, Thursley, (on A3, 10 miles
S of Guildford), 6.30.

Talks and Lectures Public speaking seminar by Mrs F. Baily, the Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 10 to 4.

A major plant sale, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund. Newbury Race Course. 11.30 to 4.30.

Chatsworth House Trials. Chatsworth Park, Bakewell, Derbyshire, St. and St. 9.30 to 4.30. Sat and Sun 9.30 to 4.30. Sat and Sun 9.30 to 4.30.

Goose Fair, Forest Recreation
Ground, Gregory Boulevard, Nottingham, noon to midnight.

Lost property auctions. Home
Counties Auction Sales, Cow Lane,
High Street, Bushey, Herts, 10.15.

Tomorrow

General Finchcocks Fair, includes glass engrating jewelry, pottery, silver-work and antiques and collectors items, Finchcocks, Gondhurst, Kent, 11 to 6.

A Gala for Poland; stars from the entertainment world appear in a special performance in aid of the Scottish Food for Poland Fund, Royal Lyceum Theatre, Grindlay Street, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Piano recital by Hugh Tinney, St Mary's Church, Aylesbary, 3. Concert by the Band of HM Royal Marines, Theatre Royal, Bath, 7.30.

Musicke, Fermoy Centre, King Street, King's Lyan, 3. Benefit concert by Sno Junior Chorus, Flat Payan and Dunbartonshire Junior Chorus, James Moir Hall, Granville Street, Glasgow, 7.

COMPUTER COMPETITION

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

M4: Lane closures on London M4: Lane closures on London bound carriageway between junction 12 (Theale) and junction 11 (Reading), today 7am until 6pm, and tomorrow 7am until 4pm. A4: Piccadilly underpass closed west-bound today 8am until 4pm; resurfacing along Knightsbridge. A30, A329, A330: Congestion expected from International Golf traffic at Wentworth and Flat racing at Ascot.

roadworks removed at junction 15: work starts tomorrow. A6130: Nottingham Goose Fair, Forest Recreation Ground, delays.

Wales and West: M4: All traffic water and West: M4: All traffic sharing one carriageway between junction 20 (Almondsbury) and 21 (Severa Bridge) long delays in both directions. A48: Gloucester to Chepstow most closed at Bakeney from midnight last night until midnight tomorrow. Diversion for heaver subirities with M4. heavy vehicles via M4 and M5. A487: At Tal-y-Llwyn, Gwynedd, three sets of traffic light working 24

Scotland: Delays expected in St

Sosting: Delays expected in St. Vincent Street, junction of Holland Street, Glasgow. A98: Single-line traffic at Tynet Bridge, Morayshire, 3 miles east of Fochabers. A81: Glasgow to Aberfoyle road closed at the bridge north of Balfron Station, Central Scotland.

Charles Camille Saint-Sains was born in Paris, 1835. Engene Pacelli, Pope Pius XII (1939-58) died at Castel Gandolfo, 1958.

National Day.

Weather

northwesterly airstream covers all areas with troughs of low pressure crossing western and southern areas during the day.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East bry at first, rain spreading from W; wind westerly imoderate of fresh becoming NW light; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to

57F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S, N Wales: Dry at first but rain spreading from W; wind SW becoming NW fresh or strong; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F). NW England, Lake District, lete of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rain at times, drier leter, hill fog; wind SW becoming NW light or moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (46 to 52F).

NE England, Bordera, Edinburgh, Dandeer wind W to NW moderate or fresh becoming light later; max temp 11

Dundee: wind W to NW moderate or freeh becoming light later; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Island: Showers and bright intervals; wind NW moderate becoming variable light; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Central Highlands Argyfi, NW Scotland: Showers dying out, bright Intervals; wind W light or moderate becoming variable light; max temp 6 to horozas; which we light most amp 6 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday. Changeable; temperatures near or rather below normal:

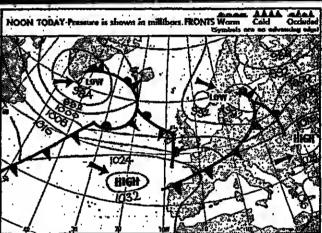
rather below dormal:
SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of
Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W
fresh increasing strong or gale, sea
moderate becoming very rough. St
George's Channel: Gale, rain at times.
Sea very rough. Intal Sea: Wind making
W strong or gale but moderate in N; see
moderate in N, very rough in S.

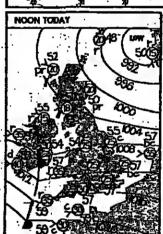
First Quarter October 13.

Lighting-up time

TOMORPIOW Loadon 6.52 pm to 6.45 am Bristol 7.02 pm to 6.55 am Edisburgh 6.59 pm to 7.02 am Manchester 6.58 to 6.56 am Penzance 7.15 pm to 7.05 am

Around Britain





London

Yesterday: Teno: mox 6 am to 6 pm, 162 (61F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (55F). Hardday: 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rate: 24th to 6 pm, 80 pm, 80.5 pm, 1.05 pm, 1.07.7 millibers, rising, 1.000 millibers = 29.53m.

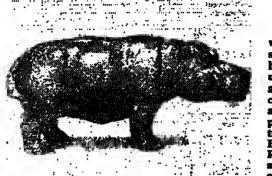
Highest and lowest

in last

High tides

Abroad • •

Yesterday



Eighteenth century German bronze pug, 41/2in long (above) and a German bronze

politics, the job you sent us to the House of Commons to do". Mr John Golding, opposing the move on behalf of the national executive committee, said that the proposal stemmed from and would reinforce the distrust that had crippled the

ings 1960-83 at the Inversess Musuem and Art Gallery, Mon to Sat 9 to 5, closed Sun (ends Nov 12). Henri Gaudier-Brzeska sculpture and paintings at Kettles Yard, Cambridge, Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 25). to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Nov 6).

Drawings from Blair Adam at the

National Gallery, The Mound, Ediaburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Dec 23). Jack Knox Paintings and Draw-Embroidery '83 at the York City Art Gallery, Exibition Square; Mon

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.255

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: R. J. Clifford, Oversley Grunge Farm, Oversley Green, Alcester, Warwickshire; A. J. Pitman, 68a Medina Avenue, Newport, Isle of Wight; Paul Munroe-Walker, 16 Queen's Park, West Drive, Bournemouth.

ACROSS 1 Reckon to finish with a list of 1 US city road (9).

5 Representative of a sort (7). 9 Remain loyal - or peach (5).

10 Shy type has a gin, also some 11 Soporific like people's religion?

12 Easterner who may be received at Lord's (8). conflict (5).

15 Did journey make one sort of shirt frayed? (9). 18 Filling gap with cath (9). 10 They are paid to wear black

22 What is eaten at the Smithfield dance? (4, 4).

24 Hostility in Caesar's mind (6). 26 Bold deed going wrong strange setback (7-2).

27 House's approach to strike (5). 28 Fair winner of post-war contest 23 Main water supply (5). 29 Race for a quick catch (7).

DOWN

 Give judgment about one killer of Claudius, say (7). varies for this 3 Right name incubus (9).

4 Penniless receivers of such charity? (4) 5 It sets off often with light blue it froat (5-5).

6 Congratulate on first pair of entrants (5). 7 Mountain has in the middle a hard centre (7).

8 Young Pooter looks almost wolfish (5). 13 Can you see to undress by this? (5, 5). Divine females recalled from

Erin? Yes! (9). Could be the Saint used for protecting furniture (4-5). 19 Land whose natives get shelled and put down (7).

22 Wine merchant easily disposed

25 Game of hazard started by 27

21 Thomas, old-timer (7).

of claret initially (5).

Music

Piano recital by Pierre Reach, Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 3.



The Government is to begin the huge task of legislating these shortly introduce a simple Bill compelling the GEC and the

Roads

North: A49/A54: British Motor cycle Championships, Oulton Park, Little Budworth, Tarporley, Cheshire: congestion expected today and tomorrow. A63: Anlaby Road, Hull: fair likely to attract extra traffic. Blackpool illuminations: extra traffic in town and along M55

Information supplied by AA.

Anniversaries Births; Mestags William Corry, 1st Baron Rowton, politician and founder of Rowton Houses, London, 1838; John Cowper Powys, novelist (A Glastonbury Romance). Shirley, Derbyshire, 1872; Juan Peren, President of Argentina 1946-55, 1973-74, Buenos Aires, 1895. Deaths: Heary Fielding novelist (The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling), Lisbon, 1754; Franktin Plerce, 14th president of the USA (1853-57), Concord, New Hampshire, 1869; Sir John Monash, civil engineer and general in command of the Australian Army Corps in France 1918, Melbourne, 1931; Kathleen Ferrier, singer, London, 1953, Clement Richard, 1st Earl Attlee, Prime Minister 1945-51, London, 1967.

Bank Sells 1.62 26.70 78.75 1.82 13.82 8.35 11.70 TOMORROW

Uganda today celebrates the 21st anniversary of independence. It became an independent state on October 9, 1962, after about 70 years of British rule. Potentially one of the richest countries in Africa, it is recovering albeit painfully slowly from the devastation wrought by the former regime of President Amin.