2500 BC

wreck

Steel strike is called off as men agree to inquiry

e threat of a national strike by the National ion of Blastfurnacemen was lifted last night en the union agreed to a public inquiry into dispute over a new plant at Llanwern, South les. More than 4,000 steelmen who were ady on strike were expected to begin urning to work at 6 am today.

Prospect of return to work this morning

at . Ash Elem.

e National Union of Blastecemen last night called off threatened ustional steel e. A public inquiry is to eld into the dispute over of pay for manning a new productivity furnace at wern, in South Wales. e men at Llaowern and

borpe who are already on were expected to return irk from 6 am today. lks at national level will hen the inquiry findare published. During the ry the status quo will pre-aod no member of the will be asked to work on

urnsce at Llanwern. e decisioo to call off the three quarters of the state iodustry came after four of talks between the union the British Steel Corpora-

e union is demanding a wage of £100 a week for op men, snd has rejected fer of £87.94.

indication that the union icels bitter about the cir-ances which led to the te was given after the talks nded by Mr Hector Smith, eneral secretary. He said: executive committee feels ly that if the BSC had I any degree of perception, usibility and common from the outset, then this hally caustrophic situa-

leed never bave risen." a reference to the thouof blasifurnace, men who valked out in sympathy beir Welsh colleagues, Mr said be appreciated the ction of the members who made this advantageous

vill not he binding on of their negotiating representa-iside. Both will be able tives."

ohn Groser

mdent...

ian weeks.

. - - -

res to ensure that the

ttest record unemploy-

ures (which, however, that the rate at which

re losing jobs is slowing down) have

the Government that

ust introduce strict as a matter of priority. uey, Chancelloc of the

r, said when he opened onel Consumer Con-

Manchester last night Government was not

and no ooa could be

until the country was il employment. That

only come when the ople as a whole have

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we are to get unem-

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the past 12 months.

e wage bills bad sinesses to lay off

nd bsd eaten up

t should have gone ment to create more ng prices, combined

sr of unemployment,

peopla spend less, g jobs still further. price of British

ing less and importatil more jobs were and if the value of nued on page 2, col 6

control over infla-

of those in opposies who support the rket economy, Mr aid: "Some people we somehow had to

ar against inflation."

to reconsider their positions after the findings are made

known.

Although no date has heen fixed for the inquiry, both sides are anxious for it to he held as quickly as possible. British Steel has said that unless the new hlastfurnace becomes operational by November, all production at Llanwern could cease. Cracks have developed in two cooling towers which service the old hlast furnaces, making them unsafe in high winds.

The corporation has agreed

The corporation has agreed that a union member who was laid off after refusing an order to work shall return to his normal duty. He will be paid for the period of his suspension. Six hundred man at Llanwern stopped work unofficially last Sunday after the man, following his umon's instructions, refused to work on the new furnace.
The talks had run into diffi-

culty over the terms of reference for an inquiry. Last night it was decided that these should ioquire into all the causes To joquire into all the causes and circumstances leading to the difficulties which have arisen between the NUB and the BSC with special reference to the dispute over the commissioning of No 3 blast furnace within the Llanwern scheme C development and to the fixing of keepers rates and earnings with a view to preventing such occurrences in the future commissioning of new plant, and to report.

and to report.

An exceptional feature of the negotiations was the presence of Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, who stayed at the conciliation hoard's office for much of the dispute in an advisory capacity.

Last night he said: "Trade
unionists and the nation generinquiry, which is likely incomal working and to refer normal working and to refer normal working and to refer the dispute to a court of inquiry is a credit to the level-headed ness and sense of responsibility

Miss Hearst sends a defiant message From Peter Strafford

New York, Sept 19 Miss Pawicia Hearst, the runuway heiress arrested yesterday in San Francisco, today sent out s defiant message to the radical community: everybody that she's smiling, and that she feels free and strong, and sends her greetings to the brothers and sisters out there", her lawyer said after seeing her.

The message, together with

The message, together with her manner in court last night, showed that Miss Hearst remained firmly committed to the radicalism she has professed for the past year and a half; when sha had to enter her profession on being taken to prison yesterday, she put down "urban guerrilla". This attitude is not preventing her from rying to get a reduction in her ball, however. This has been ser at a rotal of over \$1m (f476,000) to cover federal charges in both San Prancisco and Los Angeles, and Mr Terrence Hallinan, her lawyer, has said that he will try to have it reduced at a hearing to have it reduced at a hearing

later roday.

Altogether, Miss Hearst faces a bewildering array of criminal charges, which could lead to many years in jail. She is accused of back robbery in San Francisco and of illegal use of frearms in Los Angeles, both federal charges. In addition, she faces 19 state charges, rang-ing from kidnapping to armed In the meantime, she will be

nndergoing intensive question-ing by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on her nctivities over the past year and a naif.

Miss Hearst was arrested in a flat in the Mission district of San Francisco, a sbabby area very different from the sort of background that she grew up in. There is some dispute over the exact sequence of events which led to her discovery, with different FBI agents giving different versions, but it appears to have been the result of a routine check on the movements of people associated with the Symbionese Liberation

Army (SLA).

Miss Wendy Yoshimura, a friend who also has radical leanings, was arrested with her. Only an hour or so before, the FBI bad also arrested Mr and Mrs William Harris, two members of the SLA who are thought to have travelled around the United States with Miss Hearst. FBI agents said that they

had found about 10 automatic weapons inside the flat where Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshially will be relieved that the threat of a stoppage of work in the steel industry has been lifted. The agreement between the NUB and the BSC to restore another part of San Francisco another part of San Francisco where Mr and Mrs Harris had

been living.
When she appeared in court,
Miss Hearst seemed confident and unworried. She smiled a lot, and gave a clenched fisr



A smiling Miss Hearst leaves prison for her appearance in the San Francisco federal court.

salute. The colour of her bair had been changed to reddish. Sbe wore a purple T-sbirt, kbaki corduroys and dirty rubber sandals. She chewed

Early today, ber parents visited ber in prison for what must bave been a delicate must bave been a delicate meeting. They arrived with a bougnet of yellow reses and made no attempt to discuss the kidnepping, and subsequent events, according to what they said afterwards. They confined themselves to family matters.

When they left, they seemed relieved. "She was bappy" Mr Randolph Hearst said. "She really wants to come home." Mrs. Hearst added: "We told

her and kissed her. We just said we loved each other." Mr Hearst was asked if be

would raise the bail money for his daughter. He replied: "I

was kidnapped on February 4, 1974, the SLA demanded that they should provide large quantities of free fond for the people of Sso Francisco. This they did at the cost of some

Suhsequeotly, however. Miss Hearst announced that she was staying with the SLA. She also proceeded to abuse her parents as "pig Hearsts" and as representatives of the rich, cor-

porate interests.

In a press conference in Kansas City today, Mr Clarence Kelley, the Director of the FBI, went to some pains to deny that the arrest of Miss Hearst and her associates bad been a Mrs Hearst added: "We told fluke. He added that he was ber we loved her and bugged disappointed that the FBI bad never been able to infiltrate the

"Yes, it frightens me, aod i concerns me that we cannot get into similar revolutionary groups, which want to overthrow think so." groups, which want to overthrow
Mr and Mrs Hearst have been our government and use the

at the tentre of the case since it began. Soon after Miss Hearst Unanswered questions, page 12

Dublin resentful at British failure to discuss Ulster crisis

From Christopher Walker

The recent deterioration io the political and secucity situa-tion in Northern Ireland bas caused a serious and relatively unpublicized rift in diplomatic relations between the govern-ments of Britain and the Irish Republic.

It bas been brought to a head by the collapse of Mr William Craig's last-minute attempt to engineer a moderate ininative among members of the domin-ant "loyalist" coslition in Ulster's constitutional convenrion. The latest developments in

The latest developments in tilstee and the receding possibility of any agreed political settlement emerging soon were discussed at a meeting of the Irish Cabinet in Dublin yesterday. Although no official statement was issued afterwards, it is understood that there is growing dissenting any miniiog dissatisfaction among mini-sters about recent British handling of the situation. Feelers have been put out in

recent weeks, but the Irish Government bas not yet persusded the British Government to agree to any official meetings at ministerial level. Privately, that has caused considerable resentment in Dublin, where an early top-level meeting had been expected after the spate of sectarian murders in the

border area of south Armago.

In Dublin political circles the lack of confidence in the politics of the British Government is widely recognized and often discussed. Maoy leading Irish politicians point to the irony that they are now arguing slongside the Ulster loyalists for British security policy in all parts of Northern Ireland.

Describing the growing dis-illusion in the Irish Cahinet inwards the British attitude, a senior Dublin official sold yes terday: "Things are not good. But they have in he seen in the comext of a marriage which is going through a bail patch, rather than one which has found itself completely on the

Senior members of the Irish Seninr members of the Irish Government have kept in close contact with politicians from the mainly Ruman Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party in rocent works. Neither side has been suxious to disclose the nutcome of the discussions, but it is known that they share a conviction that they share a ennviction that Britaio has increased the credibility of the Provisional IRA by continuing its private discussions with representatives of the political wing, Provisinnal Sinn Fein.

The feeling that some sort of secret deal has been reached between the British Government and the Provisionals is as widespread in Dublin as it is in Belfast, and is having a similarly damaging effect on West-minster's credibility. Considerable satisfaction has

Considerable satisfaction has been expressed in the Irish Republic after the news that Mr Craig will pursue his campaign for a possible compromise, despite the overwhelming rejection of his plans at Thursday's meeting of the United Ulster Unianist Coalition. It was disclosed vesterday that Mr Graig will resign his

found off Greece immediate bardening n

Underwater explorers in Greece have identified near the island of Hydra the nreckage nf an early hronce age ship-the earliest known shipwreck in the world. It dates probably from about 2500 BC, as its cargu ennsisted of portery typical na tha period.

Mr George Papathanasso-poulns, the archaenlagist in charge of submarine antiquities, who is also president of the Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology, told me today: "This is an smaring disrovery, unique in the annals of archae

ology.
"The study of the earliest wreckage of a sca-going wonden ship is bound in reveal new facts about the construction of anciem ships, as well as nariga-tional and trading skulls in aminuity."

The wreckage was discovered by chance by a team of archae-olugy researchers led by Mr Peter Throckmorton, the American expert on ancient ships and underwater—archaeulugy. He said: "We spotted it while skin diving in a small hav of Onkos, the islet between Hydra and the mainland. The ship lies about 65 to 70ft down, It is the oldest in the world."

He explained that on the sea-bed them can expert on ancient ships and

he explained that on the sea-hed there were two heaps of broken pottery and "a int of things in hetween" and sand underneath. "Shipwreeks are mustly a hunch of hroken puts on a reef", he said. "There is usually nothing left of the ship, "The good, beautiful ship-wreths where we have supported." wrecks where we have wood and treasures are nne in a thousone twentieth of the original wood of the ship was still there. "Imagioe there is a har-bour", Mr Thruckmorton said, and suddenly the wind changes. They try to get out but

they hit a rock at the eutrance of the harbnur,
"The hallast falls out. The ship breaks in two pieces and sinks 65ft below." He added that a heap of stooes, which must bare been the ballast of this particular sbip, was found by the dirers about 25ft down,

by the divers about 25ft down, "near where the ship must have struck the rock".

As sunn as the Greek erchaeolugical service was notified, Mr Papathanassuppulos was sent to Hydra and joined Mr Throckmorton in the diving. They surfaced with 25 sherds of pottery. There were cooking pats, jugs, cups, and especially the sauceboars typical of the Cocladic ware in early Bronze Age II.

There was nothing that was outside that period", they said. The discovery was quite fortuitous. Mr Throckmorton is the technical advisor of the Institute technical advisor of the Institute of Marine Arcbaeology. He had

obtained financing from the American National Gengraphic Society and had commissioned a 48-ton caique for a programme of exploration off the island of Nythera on hebalf of the institute.

He added that the only things

known about the Cycladic ships came from ships designed on clay pottery of that period. This is why they are known to archaeologists as the fryingpan ships".
Mr Throckmorion said: "A

ship would look like a centipede and might have 20 to 30 oars on each side.
"One end has a ram which
may he the bow or the stern.
The other had a high structure

New Government of Portugal sworn in In its political programme the

Lisbon, Sept 19.—Admiral Pinbeiro de Azevedo was sworn in today as Prime Minister with his new Government dominated by Socialist and centrist civilians and moderate military officers. The moderate mulitary officers. The composition of Portugal's sixth provisional Government is seen as a sharp setback to Communist political ambitions.

Admiral Azevedo called his Cabiner a "Government of national salvation" and set it to work to heal Portugal's determined to the company to heal Portugal's determined to the provision of the company to heal Portugal's determined to the company of the provision of the company of

to work to heal Portugal's deep social divisions, rescue its faltering economy and restore respect for the law.

By giving the Socialists the largest number of civiliao Cabi-net posts and reducing Com-

munist representation to a single minister, the Government for the first time reflected the re-sults of the only free elections the military regime has con-

ceremony took place at the Presidential Palace at 9.35 pm. after a three-bour delay caused by last minute squabbling over individual Cabinet posts. Setting the keynote, President Costa Gomes said io his speech

of investiture of the new Gov-ernment: "Authority, social stability, ralaunching of the economy, peace, security, order and liberty are the profound desires of the Portuguese people, whose will is sovereign. "I, the Revolutionary Council and the Government will work to earn the confidence of the people."

Police investigating two shootings in Glasgow were working last night on the theory that they were linked. Two bours after a man was shot and critically wounded in a street in Garthanlock, a shor was fired through the door of a flat in the Gorbals, narrowly missing the bouseholder.

In the first shooting, Mt John Stille, aged 27, of Blairlogie Street, Glasgow, was hit in the head and leg outside shops in Gartloch Road, Garthanlock.

In the second incident, a man knocked at the door of Mr William Elliott's flat in Cumberland Street, Gorbals, near Cumberland Street Police Station. Mr Elliott did not

Station. Mr Elliott did not

open the door and the gumman fired through a glass panel.

shootings

new Government is committed to political pluralism, and though it foresees the develop-ment of a classless, socialist society, it specifically rejects the use of violence or dictatur-ship to achieve this loog-term In his foreign policy the new

Government promises in be oricoted inwards the West. The programme reaffirms Portugal's allegiance to the Atlamic Alliance and—Major Ernesto Melo Aotunes, the Foreign Minister, is on record as seeing Portugal's future tried to the Western communication. the Western community. Wblle Admiral Azevedo is considered a leftist, he is not

regarded as a pro-Communist.
His Cahinet, in any case, leans strongly towards the centre.

He is a career naval officer
considered idealogically accentable to the country's rival military and civilian political groups. Born in Luanda, Angola, 58 years ago, Admiral Azevedo was named Chief of Staff of the Navy fire days after the military coup, which ended nearly 50 years of rightlving rule on April 25, 1974. He is considered a close associate of President da Costa

He was his country's naval artaché in London from 1968 10 1971, but returned to acrive duty as commander of the Marine Corps until the April, 1974 coup.—AP, UPf and

Earlier reports, page 4

Continued on page 4, col 4 £500

A MONTH IS NOT OUTRAGEOUS!! ... IN THE VIDEO GAME BUSINESS

Just arrived from Canada and the U.S.

"The electronic 'video game' is quiet, very profitable and is seen in the best places." "It seems to be the most sensational development since a Chicago firm introduced the first pin-ball machine back in 1930." *WALL STREET JOURNAL.

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easures on Mr Thorpe seeks City less in aid for votes reform 's rather n weeks

Political Staff Scarborough

Liberal Party, after making his

projections earlier this week of during the next decade, intends said he had not asked for any today to set out the direction inoney for the party, but he had said he was not nyexse from taking some, provided there unemployment is kept as possible this winter announced by the ent in a matter of days His speech will come at the

end of the Liberal Assembly at Scarborough, which has provided no serious embarrassments, although quite clearly
there is a divergance of views
within the party's ranks. Mr
Thorpe will no doubt want to
sharper the cutting edge of the within the party's ranks. Mr Thorpe will no doubt want to sbarpen the cutting edge of the party's attack to pare off the social democrat-reformist elesocial democrat-reformist ele-

had talked to trade unionists.

There were a number of people, he said, who made in-

like changes of policy every two and a half years and lack of continuity. There was a tre-mendous amount of enthusiasm Mr Thorpe, leader of the

for electoral reform. projections earlier this week of Mr Thorpe, who was inter-the predicament facing Britain viewed in TIN's First Report, were no strings attached.

When asked whether he had mentioned to the City interests

ments in the two main parties to the Liberal cause.

He freely admitted in a television interview yesterday that he had held talks with City financiers and husinessmen to secure their support for electoral reform. He also said he had talked to trade unionists.

Assembly report, page 4 Leading article, page 13 (Democrat,

US ready to buy oil from Soviet Union

Washington, Sept -Dr Henry Kissinger, the Sacretary of Scate, said today that the United States is discussing the possibility of a long-term agreement to purchase oil from the Soviet Union. He also said that he believed the interim peace accord between Israel and Egypt had reduced the chances of another ambargo by Arab oil-producing states.

"We are discussing with the Soviet Union the possibility of purchasing Soviet oil", he told the Congressional joint economic committee during a session on the foreign policy implications of United States oil policy. Asked if it would be to the advantage of the United States to bave a long-term agreement with the Soviet Union, he replied: "That is exactly what we are discussing."

But this was a long-term pro-ject, Dr Kissingar commented. Dr Kissinger said that an-other oil embargo was a distinct orner on empargo was a missing possibility in the event of a new Middle East war. But he said in response to a question from Senator Edward Kennedy Massachusetts): UPI.

given ns more time to work on an overall peace agreement. Tha danger of using oil as a weapon is more remote."

Senator Kennedy criticized President Ford's \$2 (about £1) a barrel tax on imported oil, saying that it might lead oil-producing nations to think the United States could afford even higher oil prices. Dr Kissinger defended the tariff as necessary to reduce American dependance on imported oil. on imported oil.

undercutting the ability of Opec to set the price of oil nnilaterally. This would be true even if Peking did not sell the oil directly to the United States.—Reuter and lipt

Link theory in Glasgow

Dr Kissinger slso gave a warning to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) against further oil price

(Opec) against further oil price iocreases at its forthcoming meeting, saying that it would be in nobody's interest and "can only endanger the dialogue we seek".

Dr Kissinger said that China's entrance into the world market as an important oil supplier should ease the situation by undercurring the ability of Opec to set the price of oil nnilaterally. This would be

Japan 'will cut car exports

The Japanese car industry has given an assurance that it will substantially an assurance that it will substantially cut its exports to Britain over the next four months. This follows a British warning that controls would be considered if there was no reduction . Page 17

Rail jobs warning

The British Railways Board will face "ao awfully rough ride" unless it gives an undertaking that there will be no compulsory redundancies for at least six months, Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said yesterday Psge 2

Urgent press study

The Government has asked the Royal Commission oo the Press to carry out an urgent interim inquiry into the difficulties faced by national newspapers. It is hoped it will be comoleted by the end of January, 1976 Page 3

No executions in Spain for week

None of the 10 political activists sentenced to death in Spain will be executed for at least a week hecause the Cahinet has not been formally by law. It will not meet again until next

Brake on US prices

Consumer prices in the United States rose by only 0.2 per cent last month. This was the smallest monthly gain since July, 1973. The index bad been expected to rise sharply after the large gain of 1.2 per cent in July Page 17

Great Britain and Ireland lost all four

foursomes of the first series in the Ryder Cup golf match against the United States at Ligonier, Pennsylvania, yesterday. It was the worst opening performance since 1947 Page 15

Bad start in golf

Britain 'recovering'

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposi-tion, told the Nstional Press Club in Washington, that she detected signs in Britain of a turn in public opinion towards the "tough choice" of hard work and sacrifice. There were signs of recovery of recovery Infiltration: "Communists and nibilists" had penetrated some of the commanding heights of the economy, a Conservative from hench spokesms n said vesterdsy

said yesterdsy Accused man's injury: Scotland Yard is inquiring into why one of the men secused io the Guildford and Woolwich public bouse hombings triel sppeared in the dock yesterday with a black

Brussels: Mr Benn denies that there is any rift among EEC ministers on Washington: Couple ask for the right to allow their brain-damaged daughter

Redundancies: Nearly 2,000 workers will losa their jobs with the Plessey group as a result of cuts in orders 17

Features, pages 6-12
John Percival on the old fashioned virtues
that make Margot Footeyn a Prime
Minister of the arts; Alan Gibson on the
best opening batsmen in county cricket.
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Einschaft and others; on the realizionel

Letters: On hureaucrats, from Mr H. A. Faircloth and others; on the traditional Mass, from the Reverend Laurence Bright and Mr Peter McGauley Leading articles: The Liberals; Violence in the home Obitzary, page 14
General Sir Geoffry Scoones
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Racing: Roman Warrior wins Ayr Gold Cub; weekend prospects for meetings 10 Cup; weekend prospects for meetings to England, France and Ireland; Football Business News, pages 17-21 Stock markets: Equities moved ahead strongly vectories. The FT index gained

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Towe

By Paul Rontledge Labour Editor

The National Union of Railwaymen, faced with a threat to dismiss 3,000 men this year, yesterday waroed Mr Marsh. chairman of the British Railweys Board, that unless he gave an undertaking of no compul-sory redundancies for et least six months, the industry would be in for "ao awfully rough

Mr Sidney Weighell, general eccretary of the union, said than all three rail unions supported the move to prevent redundancies. He gave o warming thet even if British Rail settled the wages crisis on the unions' terms, there would be fewer

goods and passenger services. Further talks on the NUR's five-point programme for reducing the industry's £300m a year wages bill will take place next week, probably on Wednesday. The union is hoping for a settlement that can be agreed the interpretation before the by its executive before the fortunes of the railways reenter the political arena at the Labour Perty coolerence the

following week.
British Rail has told the unions that expenditure this financial year must be cut by £15m, with £8.5m coming from cuts io the pay bill. About half of that figure could he found by reducing overtime, rest day and Sunday working, but the rest abould come from an obligarory reduction of 3,000 in the labour force.

Mr Marsh would go no

Inquiry by Post

Office on night

The Post Office has started

en inquiry ioto overtime and

night duty payments made to thousands of staff throughout

Britain. The move, ordered by Sir William Ryland, the chair-man, comes after a five-week

investigation in Glasgow, where, it is understood, IS workers have been suspended.

progress, is studying allegations that staff "signed on" absent workmates for overtime and

The sum involved in Glasgow

is thought to be more than 1300,000 over the past five yoars. The inquiry started after allegations were made by a

been passed over for promotion.

don last night that the internal

investigation would cover every

The Post Office said to Lon-

It said: "As a result of in-

stigations oow taking place in

Glasgow post office into alleged frandulent overtime and night

duty claims, the Post Office chairman, Sir William Ryland.

has personally ordered a nation-

the light of roports from Glas-gow such alleged practices are

not taking place elsewbore in

Lloyd George letters

the postal service."

fold and Nicolson.

inquiry to establish that in

night duty.

main centre.

The toquiry there, still in

duty 'frauds'

the unions then undertaking to consider the NUR plan for reducing the wages hill without dismissing any men. The rail- ties such as oil eod steel. waymeo have proposed e tougher hut unspecified cutback io overtime, rest day end Sun-day working, which costs British Rail about £158m a yeer, or e fifth of all wage costs.

The union edmits "excessive overtime" where labour shorteges exist oo tho system, and proposes dealing with it by doubling the "mobility" paymeot to £600 to eocourage staff to move from areas of overemployment to vacancies regions such as the Midlaods and the South-east.

The union also wants improved lodging allowances to facilitate short-term working away from home; better train ing facilities for staff willing to move: and "greater fioancial focentire" to volunteer to leave the service. It argues that the industry's

fioancial difficulties are shortterm, and insists that to take advantage of the expected upturo in the economy next year the rail network, facilities and equipment, and manpower should emerge inter from the current round of negotiations.
Mr Weighell said last night
that Mr Marsh was "under that Mr Marsh was "uoder hellish pressure" from the Government, which had drawn the line oo state aupport for the system et £330m for passenger

farther et vesterday's talks with unions wanted a £6 pay rise oext year, and the industry was under inflationery pressure from its suppliers of commodi-

The unions therefore had to respond by offering a cuthack in "extra" earnings which could cost some workers as much es £20-£30 a week, but would give railwaymen joh security at e time when employment had reached 1,250,000 and was rising.

"If Mr Mersh does not get agreement with us on the generous and sensible line we have put forward, and gets no ogreement at all, he has to try going to bave ao awfully rough ride", Mr Weighell said.

The NUR is willing to cut the "no dismissals" period from its original demand of one year to six mouths, but Mr Weighell gave a warning that if the security for lower wages and a reduced standard of living for many signalmen, guards, shuoters and train drivers who had come to rely oo overtime working, he would not be eble to persuade his executive to accept the deal.

Eveo if the unions' plao was implemented, he said, services would be worse. "Whot I am trying to do is a very difficolt halancing exercise, protecting the industry so that it will come out of this crisis iotact, and system et £330m for passenger securing jobs and the long-term services and nothing for turre by sacrificing present freight/parcels, Meanwhile, the standards of living", he edded.

is sorry for Rank shareholders

Mr Grabam Donson, who was dismissed on Thursday by the Rank Organisation, with e pay-ment of £150,000, yesterday met his solicitors to assess how much he would be left with after taxation.

"I don't know what I am going to do oow", the former £35,000-a-year chief executive of Renk's said. He believed in Britaio and still had much to offer. "I beve not got any offers yet". Mr Dowson, aged 52, said before leaving for e weekend in the country with his urife, Denise, aged 26.

Mr Dowson said he bore no ill feelings against Sir John Dovis, aged 68, Rank's chairman, with whom he had clashed He was more sorry for Rank's shareholders than for Sir John Wheo you get to the top of e hig company you are someone with definite ideas and a desire lead. To use a sailing analogy, ouce you become chie your hand is on the tiller and f you hit the rocks it is your out.", Mr Dowson said. He felt he had been denied

o positive role in the organization because Sir John had always had his hand on the tiller and die not want to let go. Ho koped it would he different with his successor, Mr. Bressell Evans, former company Russell Evans, former company secretary, who becomes one of the two executive directors.

Mr Dowson said his clash with Sir John had nothing to do with his private life. He had heen engaged to Miss Pamele Awbery, who is a friend of a woman Sir John lives with.

formance in America, Mr

Walter Johnson, Labour MP for

I understand that some of

Derby, South, said last night.

tham are saying that by selling

Britain short overseas, she has

made a bloomer which sho will

regret for the rest of her life"

He told a meeting at his local

party headquarters that at a

time of national economic crisis

the Tory leader bad been selling

Britain short ahroad, some-thing that had never been done

before by any party political

brought discredit to the Tory party and is privately, I know, heing severely criticized by middle-of-the-road Tory MPs."

The shadow Chancellor, Sir

Geoffrey Howe, QC, could merely suggest that we should make life easier by tax reduc-

tions for pop stars and those

who want to opt out of their responsibilities. It is no wonder

that it is being widely said by political commentators that the

Tory Opposition in Parliament

performance

he said.

leader.

Railwaymen give warning of rough Mr Dowson | Four men convicted in male prostitution tr

Four men were convicted in a homosexuel prostitution trial at the Central Criminal Court

The all-male jury had been rold that an eppalling coll boy racket using young boys on the run had been operated from the Playland Amusement Arcade, near Piccadilly, London.

Mr Michael Corkery, for the prosecution, had said vice dealers picked up young run-aways with offers of money, meals and shelter and then them into bomoscausi lured

The defendants will be sentenced on Monday. They are: Androw Novac, aged 29, a tele-phonist, of Elm Court, Harroby Street, London, Malcolm Ray-wood, eged 43, unemployed, of Garrett Lane. Wandsworth; Basil Andrew-Coben, aged 39, a driver, of no fixed address; and

Forest Gate. Another defendant, Charles Hornby, aged 33, a Lloyd's broker, of Montague Square, Marylebone, London, who ed-mitted gross indeceocy charges ar the start of the trial in June,

David Archer, aged 2g, a security guard, of Odessa Road,

will also be dealt with on Mondey. Mr Novac, Mr Raywood and Mr

Home loans

authorities

cost more

By Christopher Warmao

Moro than 100 local authori-

ties are having to charge higher interest rates than the building

societies for home loans because

of the special tax arrangements

for societies, according to a survey published by the National Housing and Town Planning Council yesterday.

Local authorities lont money

to people who did not qualify for a building society mortgage, Mr Henry Aughton, chief execu-tive of Dacorum District Coun-

cil, told a press conference to announce the survey. Until recently they were able

able terms than the societies.

This is no looger so. Local

uthorines now have to pay

higher rates of interest than the

building societies, and do not

have any special tax arrange-ments", be said.

That was affecting those less well off than the average

The survey compiled by Mr J. Metcalfe, treasurer of the council, shows that 38 local authorities succeeded in keep-

ing their rates below 11 per cent, the lowest being Mole

Valley (Dorking and Leather-

end, in Surrey), at 9.5 per cent

As a result of the Government's

switch of resources to municipal

izatioo and improvement, about

half the local authorities with bome loans schemes had already

spent their allocations
Mr Aughton said: "The local
authorities, lending only one
eighth the total of the building
societies, are financing two
thirds their number of first-

mortgagor.

raise money on more favour-

by local

Andrew-Cohen were found suity of plotting to produce the commission of acts of gross lodecency hetween May and July last year. Mr Novac mas found guilty of three charges of indecent essault and hir Raywood was convicted of the charge of hurzers.

one charge of buggery.

Mr Andrew-Cohen was found culty of one charge of gross indecency and one of indecent assault. The jury were discharged from giving verdicts no two for-ther gross indecency charges against bim. indecence charges

Mr Archer was enovicted on three buggery counts and not charge of gross indecency. He was cleared of another gross indecency

tharge.
On 11-1 majority verdices, Mr Archer was convicted of two bug-gery offences and one of gross-indecency. Mr Raywood was enn-victed by a majority of 10 to 2 nt living on the earnings of prosti-uion, bot Mr Novac was cleared of the charge.
Clive Borrell writes: During the trial, the boy victims, some

as young as 12, were likened to those of a television programme, entitled Johnny Go Home. which studied youths on the vincial cities and towns. The programme was screened during the trial but Judge King-

Hamilton ordered the jury no to watch it. They were locked in a London hotel in the charge

Continued from page 1

the pound went down in conse-queoce, inflation was given a further boost

urther boost.
The Chaocellor reemphasized

the Chaocenor reemphasized the Government's faith in the £6 pay rise limit, which, he said, could and would break the vicious circle. As inflation

fell, there would be better news on unemployment.

"The latest figures are encouraging both on jobs and on prices. But one swallow does

not meke a summer. There are

millions of people both at home and abroad upon whose con-

fidence in Britain our economy ultimately depends: the house-wifa in Manchester no less than the shaikh in the Middle East.

confidence we must prove con-

clusively that we can got inflation down and keep it

down. That is the only basis

on which we can once again

Mr Healey gave a warning that if industry did not agree

m restrain prices voluntarily the Government would ha obliged to take unilateral action. The main priority was to move from a low output,

first priority of any govern-meot. It would not be cured by

attempts to cooceal it or sur

the first".
The volume of public spend-

achieve full employmenr."

"If we are to maintain that

Announcement soon on

employment measures

The Playland arcade, built on the she of an old church between Cocontry Street and Great and in some cases to the control of t Windmill Street, with scores of slot mechins, bright lights and the offers. Only open sometimes until 3 am, hocame a cantee for runaway they had been hoys. Many hed to money and nawhere to sleep for the night. They had left homes in Mannore the hocame they became they became they became

eities to get away from their they began in tell parents end start e new life. The four accused were only tutes toming for b the agents for more wealthy clients who would pay them 110 for each one boy they procured. Their clients were koowo as "punters" and the The ufficers to youths as "rent boys". Some enter the areade hors, noce corrupted, became | fruit marlines a

young girls, elso ronaways and nften in greater number, but the other hundred watched for the boys. After a men who frequent casual frieodly cooversitiun, they would invite e "fresh hunny", as the victims were called, to coffee or a meal. If the boys needed somewhere tu-sleep they would be invited to spend the night of the homes

one of the four. . round up the ring Many of the youngsters, gaug and some of

over-regulacioo.

Scotland Yard v and appointed Su Malcolm Ferguson his officers to for The officers to male prostitutes and were able tables. They affect to earo es much as \$80 a night.

The but "agents" had a mers. The four "set routine. They ignored the pot give them e s because they look their attention o ments of the you they seid, to who

round up the rine

Increas

self-help end voluntary work Price freezes and consumer subsidies were no enswer. There should he an attempt to avoid Crimo in Engla continues to lo Office figures di day. Offences kt At a time when resources will literally oor he available during the secon this year totalled of 8 per cent c period last year A total of 2,8 robbery were r pared with 2,00 the second quart an increase of 40 lonce against th demage by 12 pc Offences fraud and forge per cent, and the ing stulen good:

> Prosecuti over wasi tip death

Hundreds of thousands of

ize them. And so the homes stend empty for years at a Recent surveys showed that about one in five council tenants would like a transfer,

pass its symptoms; so long as it persisted the state had a duty to protect those who suffered over-administration serves to restrict choice and, incidentally, to increase unemployment by making it difficult for people to move in search of new jobs?" ing had to be tightly controlled. The growth of public admini-stration should be kept to an

absolute minimum, end social benefits concentrated on those with the greatest need. Every-thing possible should he done to enlarge the scope for

crime le by robb

7 per cent.

Essex County

terms and con-Redland-Purle Ltd is alleged to the waste to be

to finance any further expanaloo of governmental activity there are many consumer problems thet ere capable of solu-tion without eny extension of the role of government. Perhaps it is time to recommend the process of generating new wealth within the British economy as the most effective means of eradicating poverty and so of tackling the prob-lems that you have in mind." Freedom to let: Sir Geoffrey told the congress that house owners should be able to let their property for short, fixed periods and be certain of regaining possession.

Many owners had been

driven out of the letting market hecause of hausing legislation. Why should not all owneroccupiers he free to let rooms without fear of heing hauled hefore a rent tribunal? Why should not all council tenants prima facie free to take io

high price. low wage economy, to a high output, low price, high wage ono. To do that business would have to invest more; so long as loadequate use was made of capital, todustry would not be able to invest. homes were standing empty but many of the homeless were driven by despair by squatting. Many of these homes have been purchased by public anth-nrities well abead of their not be able to invest.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, shadow Chancellor, who spoke at the congress after Mr Healey, said that the conquest of raging inflation had to be the administrative end financial capacity to replace or modern-

hut fower than one in five of those were transferred in any deposit noxious one year. Most had to wait for most from its consequences, hur that aim "must be pursued in a way that is consistent with "Is this not an area in "oreward in street in the constant in the content with the co " Is this not an area in which

Sir Geoffrey said bis remarks and conditions of should not be regarded or amounting to Tory policy com-

restorday thot lt three companies

of Mr Thomas C driver at the Pt waste tip in Mar. aged 33, was kille fumes after he alumioium oxlde acid. Αt

paoies, all part group, will facunder the Deposition Waste Act, 1972. Couoty Council (Approaches) Act Redland-Purio hazard, and to h:

SCHOOLS PROM

Classical · Folk · Jazz

Royal Albert Hall

Tuesday 4 November 1975 at 7 p.m.

An evening like no other ...

RO

Perhaps the most exciting evening in the history of young people's music-making will take place at the Royal Albert Hall on Tuesday, 4 November, 1975. Outstanding young musicians from the National Festival of Music for Youth, will gather for a gala performance sponsored by The Times Educational Supplement.

All kinds of music will be featured orchestral, chamber, jazz, dance, folk, swing . . . an exuberant evening's music by the leading musicians of tomorrow.

Bookings and information can be obtained from the Royal Albert Hall or from H. Metzgen, Times Newspapers Ltd., P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8EZ.

febric could start to come "American bloomer": Middle By Our Political Staff of the road Conservatives were apart. Mrs Jill Knight, Conservative privately severely criticizing Mrs Margaret Thatcher's per-

Infikration by communists and nibilists bad hecome a "growth industry" in Britaio, Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP for Bury St Edmunds and an Opposition fronthench spokesman oo foreign and commonwealth munist organization. But aome "moderates" were, helatedly, affairs, said last night.

"A number of our most strategic industries, the com-manding heights of the economy, have heeo penetrated by Marxists and Maoists who would not hesitate to bring them to a halt to further their political ambitious", he told a neeting of Conservative womoo ar Lancaster University.

"The Lahour Party is undor siege from extremist left-wingers who in constituency after constituency have seized the lovors of power. Our civil worker, now retired, who had police are attacked and denigrated; so are the British

atmed services." The country's political iostitutions were also under pressure from organized political terror. There was civil war lo Ulster, and nearer home politi-cal fanatics sought deliberately to force our free society into testricting our libertles and voions got more padopting harsber measures in more communist, on effort to ensure its survival. on and the restrictions became more operous, the revolutionary and the terrotist groups were looking to gain new allies from the alienation of sections of the community from the

police and the Armed Forces. What was to be done? "Liko David Lloyd Georgo and Frances Stevenson were lovers for just over 30 years until Octoher, 1943, when they were legally married. Their intimote correspondence appears for the first time in The Sunday Timos tomorrow, in extracts from Mu. most of my constituents, I am, and olivays have been, in favour of capital puoishment for those who deliberately com-mit wantoo acrs of terror against innocent people", Mr

Criffiths said. tomorrow, in extracts from My Darling Pussy (Letters, 1913-41) edited by A. J. P. Taylor, to he published shortly by Weidon-Law ond order was all of piece. If a hole was rorn in the law in one plece, whother at Clay Cross or in the capitulation of a government to torrorists or industrial hullies, the whole

'Communist infiltration increasing' MP for Edghaston, told a meeting of womeo Conservatives ot Taunton, Somerset, that the British, trade union movement was rapidly hecoming a com-

> becoming aware of it. Soviet organization The responsible for subversion is the KGE," she said. "Mr Len Murray mistimed his invitation the ootorious Alexander Shelepin earlier this year, and the public response forced him to leave prematurely.
> "But Borls Averyanov, one

nf Shelcpin's assistants ond official bead of the Russian trade union organization, has just been having a splendid time drinking with trade union Communists in the better hars of Blackpool at the TUC. This man's major job is to

effect communist domination of the European trade unions, and the TUC and Len Murray are perfectly aware of this." She said Britain was moving farther and farther from being a democratic country as the noions got more powerful and more communist. "The unions At first these measures would in their hands. If they choose memory, he odded

Wilson could go' warning

The Prime Minister has been elvoo a waroing that he could be asked to step down in his constituency, Huyton, as part of the battle between the Labour Party's left wing and the mod-

Mr Tony Kelly, the man who led the campaign against Mr Reg Premice, Minister for Ovorseas Development, in Newham, North-east, said: "Wilson can go the samo way." At a meeting on Thursday organized by the Socialist Charter, he said:
"Wilson can go the way of Prentice, and he knows it."

54 juvenile fans

called 'perjurers'

Fifty-four football supporters who were undor 17 when they and 62 other youths were arrested after incidents in

Bristol, 13 months ago, arising out of a Football League Cup game between Bristol City and Cardiff City had their cases dismissed at Bristol Juvenile Court yesterday.

They had been accused of

using threataning behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace. All denied the offence.

After the hoering Mr Alwyn
Thomas, the presiding magistrate, said: "We hevo seen e
spectacle of some 50 people in
the witness box, mainly liars
and perjurers."

During the four-day hearing five solicitors tried to get the

magistrate to agree that the youngsters had no case to

The defeoce said the youths

could not be convicted because they were not identified as a

Mr F. F. Marston, Head

last night after 30 years' service with the paper. He began on Reymolds News as a boy of 16, and was e wartime lecturer on current affairs.

The Times, retired

Mr F. F. Marston

causing trouble.

cleared but

Ho added : "There are plums ripe for the taking all over the country. If we don't take them. they will take us. It is not a clean fight, because they don't

Mr Prentice was supported only by "the right-wing media" and a pack of "Gaitskellite hacks". Mr Kelly said: "What we did to Prentice, we did in the open. We carried the vote. The time is now ripe for the left to harness the Labour Parcy to e platform based on the working-class analysis of history."

position as one of the two

deputy leoders of the UUUC in a letter which will be sent to the leader, Mr Harry West, early next week. At the samo time, he will attempt to bolster

his ahaky position within his own party by convening a full meeting of the central council of the Vanguard Unionists, expected to be held within the next two weeks.

It is understood that Mr

Craig will try to win over the party, which he founded in 1972, to support his position that talks with the SDLP should continue, and that they

should centre on the possible formation of an emergency coalition. If that were estab-lished along the lines which he advocates, Roman Catholic

politicians would be permitted temporary Cabinet posts for a maximum period of fiva years.

With no opinion polls choosing to operate in Northern Ireland, it is impossible to

intends to embark on e cam-

It will almost certainly result

Craig campaign for Ulster

choosing to operate in Northern have ceased to exist must be lireland, it is impossible to brought under control", be assess accurately the extent of said. "It is vital that the Gov.

grass-roots Protestant support ernment demonstrates its reso-for Mr Craig, but ha believes lution to protect both Catholics strongly that it is there, and by paramiltary forces of all

in his expulsion from the UUUC, should be applied without wair-

but is guaranteed to win hacking ing for the next IRA offensive from many of the leading or Protestant retaliation."

coalition to be launched

Post office men hurt by raiders

Mr Haakon Kasch, aged 61, of Mr Haakon Kasch, aged 61, of Huyton, Merseyside, a Post Office employee, yesterday underwent an emergency operation for o fractured skull sustained when he and o colleague were attacked by three armed raiders who gor away with mailhogs containing £9,000. The ottack is helieved to have been made with an are handle been made with an are handle His colleague, the driver of their van, was not seriously

loyalist paramilitary organiza-tions. Alteady all of those with any influence, apart from the militant Ulster Volunteer

militant Ulster Volunteer Force, have come out on his

While the political machina-

tions continue inside and out-side the convention forum, Mr Rees, Secretary of State, carries on with his policy of ending the system of detention.

Yesterday e further seven suspected members of the Provisional IRA were released, bringing the number of detainees set free from the Maze prison since last December to 349.

Opposition view: The main need in Northern Ireland is to

restore confidence in the rule

of law, Mr Airey Neave, Oppo-airion frontbench apokesman oo Northern Ireland, said in Lon-

don yesterday on his return from e tour of Ulster

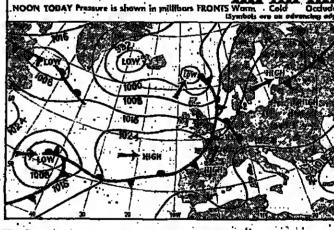
ernment demonstrates its reso-

by paramilitary forces of all kinds." He commund:

"Maximum security measures

"Areas where the rule of law

Weather forecast and recordings



Lighting up . 7.35 pm to High water: Loudoo Bridge, 2.42 am, 7.2 m (23.7 ft), 2.53 pm, 7.2 m (23.6 ft); Avonmouth, 8.8

am, 12.5 m (41.3 ft); 8.25 pm, 12.8 m (42.1 ft); Dover, 12.2 pm, 6.5 m (21.4 ft); Hull, 6.45 am, 7.1 m (23.4 ft); 7.16 pm, 7.1 m (23.3ft); Liverpool; 12.10 pm; 8.9 m (29.1 ft).

A depression will move N oif the W coast of Scotland end ao associated trough of low pres-sure will cross E districts: Forecasts for fam to midnight:

London, SE England, East Anglis: Cloody with rain is places; becoming brighter with suony spells; wind S, veering W, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (53°F). Central N England, E Midlends, Channel Islands: Cloudy with raio in places, sunny spells later; wind S, veering W, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (51°F).

W. Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Mostly dry with sunny

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, lair., r,

Film 'turned boy of 16 into fire-raiser' At Kirkcaldy Sheriff Court in A mother yesterday blamed Fife, yesterday, tha son, aged 16, was remitted to the High the film, The Towering Inferno,

paign of mass rallies

for turoing her teenage son into a fire-raiser. "The film made something soap in his mind. It was all he talked about". tho woman said. "We learot later that, unknown to us, he bad gona back to see the film again and again. After seeing the film he changed."

Coort for sentence after admitting setting fire to two schools and two churches in Kirkcaldy. All the fires were started in luly and Mr Edwio Smith, the Procurator Fiscal, told the court that the hoy was planning his most spectacular blaze, at tha town's nine-storey technical col-lege, when he was caught.

primary school and St John's parish church were destroyed by fires started by the hoy. The damage was estimated at £400,000 and £300,000 respec-

tively.

The fires at the two other buildings, the high school and the Mormon church, caused the boy was little damage. The boy was arrested as ho ran away from the Mormon church.

Tomorrow Lighting up: 7.33 pm to 6.16 am, High water: London Bridge, 3.15 am, 7.2 m (23.6 ft); 3.24 pm, 7.2 m (23.6 ft); Avonmouth, 6.38 am, 12.9 m (41.7 ft); 8.54 pm, 12.9 m (42.2 ft); Dover, 12.18 em, 6.5 m (21.2 ft); L2.33 pm, 6.7 m (21.9 ft); Butl, 7.16 am, 7.3 m (23.9 ft); 7.46 pm, 7.2 m (23.6 ft); Liverpool, 12.21 am; 9.1 m (36.0 ft); 12.40 pm, 9.0 m (29.4 ft).

on coasts; max temp 16°C (61°F). S COAST

Outlook for torocrow and Monday Mostly dry and warm in S and E with sunty spells, changeable with rain at times in NW. where it will be cold at first. Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E); wind S, fresh or strong, veering W, moderate or fresh; sea w coast
moderate or rough. St George's Channel: Wlod W. fresh or strong; sea moderate or

Irish See: Wind W, strong to gala, moderating to fresh or strong; sea very rough, becoming moderate or rough.



protest

sitdown

over Davis

From Our Correspondent

Police who arrested 11 sup-

porters of George Davis during

Stitution HOME NEWS

Commission o start rgent press **avestigation**

a Staff Reporter

the Royal Commission on the ss is to carry out an urgent dy of the immediete difficulfacing national newspapers. has been asked by the Govmeot to complete the study, make recommendations, by end of January next year. he investigation will be

ried out by a group compris-Professor O. R. McGregor, commission's chairman, d Hunt, and Mr Roger rley, a chartered accountant 't was requested in a letter n Mr Chinton Davis, Under-retary of State at the retary of State at the ponsibility for companies, ation and shipping, who said re was enxiety on both sides the industry that the com-sion should help in a joint sideration of the difficulties. he suggested terms of he suggested terms of grence are:

rofessor McGregor said in a

rofessor McGregor said in a sment yesterday: inquiry will be given rity but it will carry on at same time as the Innger-term k of the royal commission, his concerned with the press ide as well as inside Fleet et, with periodical publicat, and with a much wider to of topics than those to be to the with by this group. The land with by the group as r loquiry proceeds, with the of ensuring that the work of group is consistent with the of the commission as a le.

s ant yet possible to be ise about the form which the fries will take. But the first will certainly be a facting exercise within the industricts already undertaken produced evidence about the cial situation of individual papers and publishing houses, this information will have to brought up to date speedily the purpose of the inquiry, we have already given some that to devising the questions in we shall have to ask.

sure that any current dis-lons in individual publishing es must continue; we would es most continue; in any inly not wish to delay any tradous or agreements which thelp solve the problems of national newspapers. The national newspapers. The ties referred to in the gov-ent letter, and the informa-dready made available in the commission by both sides of ndustry confirm that these

confident that the royal ission will receive the bearted and active coopera-f both sides of the industry demanding task of framing recommendations for ig the present grave situa-indeed, such cooperation indispensable if the group complete its inquiry by the f Jeouary, 1976.

commission is already in

or manning talks: The lled for talks with mannt bodies as soon as pos-on the critical position most Fleet Street papers rkers. In a letter to the sper Publishers Associaesterday, Mr Joe Wade, sistant general secretary, e union believed that a lization of manning levela le introduction of new

ogy is not only desirable cessary, and they are of nion that these objectives echieved without comredundancy if there is and good will on both nd understandings are on the basis of humane ially just policies."
ion: A three-man arbi-

the NUJ members should be paid for the Association of being out of the dispute. f the dispute.



Two basset hounds and their owners at the Ladies' Kennel Association Championship Show at Olympia, London, yesterday.

Professor wants 'oil rig army'

By Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

A new military agency charged with protecting Britain's offshore off and gas installations is suggested as the best means of preventing a sur-prise attack by politically motivated terrorist groups. The agency could also help in the vent of damage to installations by accident, storm or collision with a ship.

In a paper to the Offsbore Europe Conference in Aber-deen yesterday, Professor D. C. Watt, of the London School of Economics, said the case for a new maritime police and protection service, with both civil and police functions, modelled on the United States

By a Staff Reporter

Hospital workers

as 'entitlement'

Leaders of Britain's 250,000

health service ancillary workers have lodged a claim for a 56-a-week increase as an "emittement" inder the Government pay policy, to take effect from the second week in December. It was lodged by the Netional Union of Public Employees at the annual meeting of the Whitley Connoil in Dundee vesterded.

Disputes talled off: Disputes at three Liverpool hospitals involv-ing members of the National Union of Public Employees

seek £6 rise

Cnastguard Service seemed difficult to oppose. The greatest danger to Britain's oil and gas supplies came from terrorist action, Professor Watt said. Nato was

North Sea security was a proper command system, because of the involvement of civil, intelligence and military authorities. Information on a possible attack on an oil rig could come through a number of sources, but it was an open question to whom it should be channelled. Yet speed of transmission of in-formation 16 a responsible

authority would need to beshe essence, Professor Wert sai, Security measures autroud-ing North Sea rigs were seen. "There is a case, however, or arguing that effective der-rence is only secured by a degree of knowledge sufficient to deter the would-be attack being generally available, is

According to Professor Wit the most probable sources of terrorist action are fringe to breakaway groups from je Palestine Liberalization Orgazation, factions from the IA provisionals, Baader-Meinlf type of urban gnerrillas "r war with capitalism?, ne Japanese Red Army, or te Scottish nationalist Tarm

Mr Jenkins Bomb trial man arrives orders four late with black eye to be held By Clive Borrell

The trial of three Irishmen and a woman accused of being involved in the Guildford and Mr. Jenkins, the Home Secretary, vesterday signed detention orders under the Presention of Woolwich public house bombings last year was delayed for 45 minutes at the Central Crim-Terrorism Act for four people-stopped by the police near the Central Criminal Court on inal Court yesterday when one of the men arrived late in the dock with a black eye.

Paul Michael Hill, aged 29, The four are three sisters, ged 19, 20 and 25, and a man, of Barnsley Crescent, Belfast, aged 20, all from the Andersons-town area of Belfast. The trial of three men and a woman charged with causing explosions as seen to have a swollen right eye and a grazed eyebrow. Mr Justice Donaldson did not explain to the jury why the case was late in starting, but Scotland Yard said last night in public houses at Guildford and Woolwich is taking place at the Central Criminal Court. that Det Supt Peter Griggs was to lead an investigation into bow The four were seen in a cafe Mr Hill came by his injuries, requested by the governor of opposite the court after parking a car in an underground car park, and detained by the Wandsworth prison, where ha police. A raid was carried out early on Thursday morning on a flar in Ealing, west London. Afterwards four men and a woman were detained, and a decision on whether detention orders are signed for them is expected today.

had been detained over night.

Tha jury heard that Gerard Conlon, aged 20, of Cypress Street, Belfast, one of the defendants, bad been allowed to board a boat for the Irish Republic 15 days after the Guildford blasts, after being stopped at Holyhead. He bad said he was heading for his home in Belfast, Special Branch Det Constable Lewis, of Holyhead, said in a statement read head, said in a statement read

Professor Arthur Keith Mant, The a parhologist, told the jury that day.

the five people who died at th Horse and Groom public boust Guildford, had, extensive in galleged insurance frauds-ing alleged insurance frauds-ing siries. Caroline Slater, one of two WRAC girls who died, we sitting over the top of the bomb, he said.

A total of 17 people have been detained.

All six were charged with conspiring to defraud the Engineers.

1/, of Earls Cour Square, London, and Patrick Armstrong, aged 24, of Alger-non Road, Maida Vale.

non Road, Maida Vale.

They are accused of murdering two WRAC girls, two Scots Goards recruits and a civilian at the Horse and Groom public house, of causing an explosion at the Severn Stars public house, of causing an explosion at the Severn Stars public house, Guildford, the same night, and conspiring to cause explosions between November, 1973, and December, 1974, in Britain.

Mr Armstrong is accused of conspiring with Mr Hill to murder at the King's Arms public house, Woolwich, and with Mr Hill of murdering a sales clerk and soldier there. Seven people died and 84 were injured in the three public bouse explosions. The defendants plead not guilty to all charges.

The trial continues on Mon.

charges.

The trial continues on Mon-

Impact of £6 pay limit on living standard assessed

The six-page pamphlet says it is possible to estimate the impact of the pay limit provided that misfortunes such as a rapid rise in world commodity prices do not occur and that the Governmen's object of reducing inflation to 10 per cent by the autumn of next year is achieved.

The research department calculated that a married man with two children under 11 who had

his last annual risa in February A guide to estimating the impact on living standards of the f5 pay limit was published yesterday by the Labour Research Department, an independent trade union research organization. This last annual risa in February has a full standard of the first pay for the werage earnings of male manual workers, and who will get £5 next February, will find that his average real take-home. get £6 next February, will find that his average real take-home-pay has fallen by 44 per cent in the full year February, 1976, to February, 1977.
The extreme cases would be

the low-paid workers who settled shortly before the August deadline; they might gain in real terms provided they got the full £6; and the high-paid wage or salary earners whose annual increase was due acon after the August deadline; their real standards might fall greatly.

Soldiers hurt in crash

Six anddiers were injured, one seriously, when a lorry carrying Royal Engineers overturned near a road junction at. Farmborough, Hampshire, yes-terday. They were returning terday. They were returning to their camp at Southwood, near Cove, Farnborough.

Martti Talvela ill

Finnish baritone, Hynninen.

Martti Talvela bas been

forced to cancel his recital tomorrow at the Queen Elizabeth Hall because of influenza. His place will be taken by the

Fingerprints drug companies curb

porters of George Davis during a sitdown protest ward criticized by a solicitor at Leeds Magistrates' Court yesterday. Mr Barrington Black said Leeds police acted "emirely improperly" in asking for fingerprints. It was also "entitely disgraceful", he said, to keep the accused in cells for 24 hours.

"I can only think this is indicative of what I can only describe as a vendenta by police against those who are involved in this particular protest", be

Mr Black was representing six of the 11 who were eccused of obstruction. All 11, including twn women, were fined £5 each. Nine pleaded guilty, one man pleaded not guilty and another man refused to pleed. They were arrested on Thursday when they sax down and blocked The Headrow, outside Leeds town hall, in protest about the refusal of bail for three men accused of sabotaging the Headingley Test wicket. ing the Headingley Test wicket.

Mr Black said that in three occasions on Thursdey his clients were asked to give their fingerprints and be photographed. They had refused "quite rightly". The offence did not carry a sentence of imprisonment.

Bail allowed: Richard Ramsey. aged 26, one of the three men accused at Leeds of conspiring accused at Leeds of conspiring to damage the Test match wicket, was granted bail by Mr Justice Cantley, in the High Court yesterday (the Press Association reports). The judge rejected pleas for bail by Peter Cheppell, aged 34, and Colin Dean, aged 37. With Mrs Geraldine Husbet, aged 33, the aldine Hughes, aged 33, the men were remanded again to September 26 at Leeds Megis-trates' Court yesterday. Mrs Hughes was granted bail.

Six more charged with tourist board frauds

From Our Correspondent

Five more men and a woman appeared in court at Greet Yarappeared in court at Greet Yar-mouth yesterday after further arrests by detectives investiga-ting alleged insurance frauds. A total of 17 people bave been detained.

Ann Hamilton, aged 19, the other WRAC girl, bad been sin ting to the right of the bomb.

On trial with Mr. Hill and was bailed for £10,000 with two On trial with Mr. Hill and was bailed for £10,000 with two Mr. Conlon are Carole Richard was bailed for £10,000 with two ared 17 of Earls Court sureties of £5,000 each. Four men charged with con-

spiring to defraud the Royal Insurance Company of £153,369.

A judge yesterday nrdered that the car of a man jailed for two years for burglary should be sold and the money used to compensate his victims partly.
At Southend Crown Court David Knott, aged 19, of Chelmsford Avenue, Westcliff, bad dmitted 12 offences of burglary and going equipped for theft. Fart of the equipment was a riumph Herald car, said to be worth ebour £50. The value of he stolen property was put at

fown starts off 1.000 lottery

Brackley, Northamptooshire, bpes to make £20,000 profit a par from a lottery to belp to mance its sports centre. The first draw is to be in December. he holder of the winning ticket the norder of the winds of a 25p

The lottery will be run by the town council. Mr Cyril Vbeatcroft, deputy town clerk, sid yesterday: "The Lotteries sid yesterday: "The Lotteries At, 1975, allowing local suthornes to run them became law lat mouth."

Stetland air link bid Orkney Islands Council is to support representations to the Ciril Aviation Authority to re-consider its refusal of a licence to British Airways for a Shetlad Bergen service.

Merseyside plans to win people back

From Our Correspondent

A new structure plan for. Merseyside calls for a reversal of the policy of decentralization. to overspill estates and to new towns, and for bringing the people beck into the conurbation to develop more jobs and

It advocates the development of derelict sites for bonses, factories and shops, rehabilitation of older property, more labour training schemes, the control of pollution, and conservation and improvement of

The five Merseyside district councils, public bodies such as the North-west Water Authority and other interested organiza-tions, will be drawn into dis-cussion on the plan Mr William Section, the county council's chairman, presenting the plan, said there was a need for a dialogue on it politicians and the public.

devolution of authority from pect jobs and accommodation. Whitehall to the county countiffication where to continue to cils, possibly leading to sub-leavel at that rate the loss could regional government. I believe be 30,000 over the next 10 ing in detail the new measures there is a future for Merseyside years

is running out and this could be the last chance. This is not jus a paper exercise " he said. It present about a teoth of the county workforco is unnational average and considerably higher than the one in fourteen out of work in the Norh-west.

Tie report calls for constructive measures to slow the popu latice drift; some 50,000 people have left in the past four years mainy in search of better pros

EEC MPs to call for

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Labour MPs at the European . Parliamont in Luxembourg next week will support a demand that the EEC should exert stricter controls over the activities of pharmaceutical firms in Europe.
The debate will turn on a

report, made available at the House of Commons yesterday, which states that pharmeceutical laboratories of multinational companies in Europe are putting on the market useless and even dangerous products, claim-ing them to be innovative and subjecting the consumer to a barrage of publicity.

The companies, it is alleged, frequently arrange among themselves to fix prohibitive prices and take advantage of the lack of Europeen legislation to deflect the flow of trade between member states.

M Pierre Legorce, on behalf

M Pierre Legorce, on behalf of the Socialist group, will initiate the debate. His report to the Parliament states: "It is estimated that 90 per cent of the medicaments put on the market each year are simply old products in e different guise, which make absolutely on contribution to medical science. The pharmacentical industries thus pharmacentical industries thus help to feed inflation. The health of the consumer seems et present to be the least of their concerns."

The report by the Socialist group says that the problem is complicated because some of the leading laboratories are in Switzerland or the United

Switzerland or the United States and the enormous profits are passed through tax bavens.

It calls for a strengthening of

legislation by means of direc-tives more strictly regulating the conditions under which medicines are manufactured, the fixing of prices, their introduc-tion on to the market, their presentation and publicity, and imposing rigorous tests to deter-mice not only their efficacy but also their non-toxicity.

In Britain many safeguards are already operated through the Medicines Commission, but the Labour Parry is still domanding new legislatire demanding new legislative action to prevent abuses and exorbirant spending on promo-tion which, it alleges, adds considerably to the drugs hill of the National Health Service.

A report drawn up hy a special committee of which the cheirman was Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and which included Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, will come before the Services, will come before the industrial policy subcommittee of the party next week, but it will not complete its progress through the home policy committee and the executive in time to be considered at the annual conference this year.

While it rejects the idea of nationalizing the pharmaceutical industry because of the number of foreign or multinational com-

infunction or multinational com-panies inrolred, it praposes that the Neuonal Enterprise Board should take a major holding in a leeding Brinsh company to bring about more effective compenitoo.
The commince

criricizes the sending of free gifts to doctors, indirectly at the cost of the NHS, and the issuing of free samples to doctors, which costs about £2m a year.

Man in pain set fire to himself

ın car

From Our Correspondent Merihyr Tydfil

A men who was living in constant pain from anging took a lunchtime drive to a mounrain, where be poured petrol over himself and burnt himself in death in his car, it was stated at en inquest at Merthyr Tydfil ! yesterday.

When the charred body of Mr Lawrence Noel Mason, eged 59, was found no the Gelligacr mountain, in mid-Glamorgan, itwas so badly disfigured that only e ring and a cigarette . lighter enabled police to identify him.

The death August 22. Mr Ben Hamilton, the East Glamorgen chroner, recorded a verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed on Mr Alasou, of Llanfahon Road, Nelson.

Mr John Edmunds, of Bed-lings, said he thought the car-was heing hurnt as a scrap vehicle. "I stopped and had my sandwiches end lonked at it burning. After a while I drove my car over the commo and stopped over the hurning car. It was a hurnt out shell. I went closer and saw a charred body on the back scet ", he said. The widow, Mrs Miriam Mason, said thet her husband had suffered from engine and had lost the use of bis left arm

after a struke. He hed been in







ALL PRICES INCLUDE VATAT 8% SUBJECT TO STOCK REMAINING

TUESDAY - WEONESDAY - TRURSDAY - SATURDAY FRIDAY 10 am -1 nm & 2 nm -10 ne CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY & MONDAY



NEW STORE OPENS IN LEICESTER ON 2nd OCTOBERAT 73 LEICESTER ROAD, WIGSTON

over the phasing out of five private beds, which supped the provision of some staff meals during the week were called board has been set up
Advisory, Conciliation
bitration Service after
ent nine-week dispute off yesterlay.

Doctors oppose contract: Most of the 2000 junior hospital doctors are opposed to the new contract ind its pricing, in general favourably accepted by members of the juniors' negotiating tam, Dr Desmond Murphy, a registrar at Glasgow Royal Informary, said yesterday Ha accused the British Modical Association of being out of off yesteriay. the Birmingham Post vening Mail group of vers and the National of Journalists. It will of one man nominated side, and an independrman, and will decide

ial services in Bradford / have to be rationed

ir Correspondent

ing of social services ntroduced in Bradford lemand is outstripping . A report to be presocial services com-text week describes as " an uncomfortable but inevitable.".
mmittee will be asked
on clear priorities and m so that less time ent by social workers

port aays more diffir the aocial services caused by inflation. ment, increased crime, ring longer, and the nature of inner city

average. It says the number of children then into caro through juvinile court orders increased by a half in the past two years. Thera is a scarcity of resi-

dential accommodation; in tha

that further affences may be committed." On March 31 there were report which will red to the same meet be proportion of chil-

dren in case in Bradford is much higher than the national

first five months of this year
36 children were sent home
from courts after care orders
had been made because no
places were apailable. The report lays: This is not in the best interests of the child and mems in some cases

Liverpool

investment in the coooty.

The 140-page decument, giv-

proposed for Merseyside's and an opportunity to get the plight, was approved for consultation by the county council's is running out and this could policy, planning and resources committee yesterday.

He said he wanted to see a

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS.

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RO

said that any government must be prepared to defend the freedom. of its citizens against aggression. hir Christopher Mayhew, prospec-tive parliamentary candidate for

bye paringmentary candidate for Eath and a former Labour mon-ister, said the assumption that a country could abandon its arms unilaterally bad never been demon-strated. "If we do that, can we rely upon Franco not taking Gib-raltar?" be demanded.

Lord Beaumont of Whitley said

this was no time to relax the eiernal vigilance which was the price of liberty. Richerto they bad relied for their defence on America. They had been lucky, but Europe must defend itself.

"There are those who say it is impossible", he went on. "I am one of your representatives in the Western European Uoion. I tilnk it is possible and I know that it is necessary.

" Before you can lead the good

"Before you can lead the good life you have to be alive. Before you can be effectively Liberal you have m be free yourself. We are lucky to this country to be one of the few countries of the world

that are free. Let us keep it that

Miss Roth Addison, chairman of the Union of Liberal Students, said she was not prepared to bring children into the world to put

them into uniform and send them out to kill another woman's children. Politics in Britain and

abroad had been dominated by the

arroad had been dominated by the masculine themes of aggression, competition and destruction. They needed to base their politics on ideas of love, cooperation and understanding, areas in which women bad so much to contribute.

" If you accept the existence of

strategy you are in the end accepting the horror and obscenity

of Hiroshima and Auschwitz as part of your country's policy", she said. "If you want to limit was the only practical way is to discome."

Delegates rejected the proposals in the resolution urging withdrawal from Naro, an end to recruiting, the immediate closure of all non-British bases in Britain and withdrawal of troops from oversess, but endorsed the proposal for a ban on the sale of arms.

armies

Call for disarmament | Centralized and withdrawal from Nato rejected

From Our Perliamentary Staff A resolution urging British withdrawal from Neto and all other military elliances, an end to recruiting to the Services, a phased withdrawal of troops from overseas, including Northern Ire-and, and an cod to all foreign bases in Britain, was defeated. The resolution was proposed by Mr Steven Atack, chairman of the League of Young Liberals. His proposal for a bao on the sale

of arms was endorsed.

He said that the Liberal Party Could be proud of its record in lighting for people's rights, but probably the greatest right of every human heing was the right to live in peace.

The chances of war end violence the chances of war end violence were increased by such alliances as Nato. There could be no dirision in the party on the question of oucuear disarrament. They had a moral commitment to that

On arms sales, he said they could On arms sales, he said they could not pretend, as other usriles did, that once the arms left Brizalo it was norblog to do with them how they were used. Such an attitude was immoral and should be

unde was immoral and should be oamoed.

It would be totally irresponsible if he were to advocate an framediate eod to the armed Forces. But there were certain things that could be done over a chort period. There should be a complete stop to further recruitment to the Forces. He accused the Company of expediting units. ment in the Forces. He accused the Government of explaining un-comployment to the laterests of re-crutiment. The way young people were encouraged to join the Forces was lamoural.

There was immoral.

There was no erester threat to the security of the country than the presence in Britain of American nuclear bases. It was time they were rold to leave. It was the proportial for Britain to tell the Third World out to develoo nuclear verspoon while at the same time Britain reploed bers.

Mr Anthony Richards, prospective parliamentary candidate for Newholty, said he could not support the impracticality of the resolution. They might dislike the reality of the balance of power, but it

of the balance of power, but it was preferable to the interpational anarchy that existed in Europe hefore the war and after it before the creation of Nato.

Their objective should be not merely British disarmament to salve their consciences, but world

disarmament,
Lord Banks, chairman of the Euroreao subcommittee of the party's
foreign affairs panel, said Britain
should not be redoced to a state
of comolete defencelessness, as the
resolution required. "We cannot
relax our guard, because we can
not be certain of Russian inteotions", he added.

Stonehouse

'a national

The grandog of thousands of pounds of legal aid to Mr John

Stoochouse was a national scandal, hir Peter Hain, president of the Young Liberals, said when mov-

ing a resolution urging that legal

aid and edvice should be a social

He said the alm was to trans-

form the legal system into so instrument of the people. The system favoured the powerful

egainst the powerless.

The Bar, the most cloistered closed shop in Britaio, did not erro serve the loterests of the people it was meant to serve. The defendant found that justice consisted of an elaborate game played out hetween two opposing langers whose language be did not understand, and he became a spectator.

Legal eid should be vastly

Legal eid should be vastly extended, but it was a national scandel that Mr Stonehouse should get thousands of pounds of legal aid. He did not dispute Mr Stonehouse's right to a defence, but with his salary, background and financial tycoonery one wondered whether he was ooe of the nation's

when Alan Beith, MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, said that the parlia-mentary party chared the concern about the availability of law m the clozen. It was one of the worst and biggest inequalities in society.

Mr Fernard Budd, QC, Folkestone and Hythe, supporting the resolution, said that responsible lawyers had been increasingly concerned in recent years at the cost of lidgation.

Thorpe plea to

General Franco

Mr Thorpe, the party leader, has seot a cable to General Franco, the Spanish head of state, asking for clemency for the three men and two women sentenced to death on Thursday.

The cable reads: "Liberala meeting at their annual conference et Scarborough, representing over five million people in Britaio, urge you in the name of humanity

to exercise elemency and reprieve the five Spanish citizens sentenced to death by the summary military tribunal in Madrid on September

Air Thorpe told the delegates that the Spanish Ambassador in London bad told him that no de-cision on the condemned people would be taken before next Friday

and the ambassardor had esked Mr
Thorpe to send him a copy of the
cable and a copy of the pention
which was being circulated at the
assembly urging clemency.

The resolution was

legal aid

scandal'

gainst the powerless.

control of transport

The National Bus Company many rural areas was asking for subsidies with the implied threat that services would be cut if those were not forthcoming. Where services were withdrawn, county authorities would have to provide

rural difficulties could be overcome by encouraging more small
operators to apply for licences.

The National Bus Company was
becoming increasingly associative
and should be controlled more at
local level. Another problem was
the ever-increasing deficit of
Rilish Rail. The latest three
increases in fares would pay only
for increases in wages and provide
nothing for improvements and
maintenance, Mr Ross said.

The assembly carried as amend-

maintenance, for Ross Same.

The assembly carried an amendment to the resolution cailing for transfer of the National Bus Company's services to local ownerstip and control.

Froposing it, Mr David Bell, Nelson and Colors, described the NBC as a discour.

system. Mr Clement Frend, MP for the Isle of Ely, referred to a proposal in the resolution for reform of legislation preventing car owners from charging for carrying passengers. Napoleon had described British as a union of shopkeepers. Now the nearty's transport commis-Now the party's transport commis-sion, which drafted the resolution-wanted it to become a nation of

sion, which drafted the resolution.
wanted it to become a nation of
taxi-owners, he commented. He
diamissed the proposal as "nhpicking".
Mr Dick Wilson, chairman of
Colchester Young Liberals, said
they wanted to see basic transport
facilities provided for ordinary
people before projects such as the
Channel trunnel.
Professor Prier Bromhead, North
Somerset, a member of the party's
transport panel, said that accord-

somerser, a member of the party's transport panel, sold that according to the latest estimates, it the Channel transel was not built the larry traffic between Britain and the Continent, would be ten times as great in 1990 as it was now, in the long our the transport. the long run the tunnel would he a cheep solution to the transport

Mr Tony Greaves, of Nelson and Coine, addressing the

'Bulldozer mentality' in

Britain's city centres

of Britain's ciries was often caused by the local councils and it often derived from the "hulldozer men-tailty". Mr William Smyth, leader of the controlling Liberal group on Liverpool City Council, said. He moved a resolution stating thet planning policies had des-troyed local communities and dis-

persed their cicizens, to the detri-ment both of the individual and of

the city.

The lack of adequate and sensi

the lack of adequate and sensitively planned housing was the main cause of distress, he said. The resolution stated that is should be the target of the Liberal Party to create by rehabilitation or new hullding 500,000 homes a year, with the emphasis on rehabilitation to maintain existing communities.

with the emphasis on rehabilitation to maintain existing communities. Mr Smyth said: "The term urban crisis' is in current vogue in local government. What they do not see is that the crisis is often of the council's own making, that it derives from the buildozer meanality, from the desire for drastic solutions and from unparallelled civic waste. They have made our cities unstable and from unparallelled civic waste. They have made derives most of the problems.

"We talk about vandals, but who have been greater vandals than councils themselves?"

He suggested that less drastic solutions might suffice. Should they not do away with the devastation and uprooting and instead rehabilitate the old communities? It would be more humane, less ex-

would be more humans, less ex-pensive and, in the present unem-ployment difficulty in the building industry, more labour intensive. The party should examine the

situation more closely, instead of repeating the age-old slogans of the other two parties. Over and

over agaio they bad heard from cooferences: "We will build

conferences: "We will build 500,000 new dwellings a year." That had never happened and the nearest they got was in the early 1950s, with Mr Macmillan's 300,000

houses, achieved by cutting stand-ards and the drive for multi-storey

deplored

Mr Robin Otter, prospective par-liamentary candidate for Ciren-cester and Tewkesbury, said that if the Liberals could say one thing loud and clear it was that it was immoral to trade in arms at the expense of the Third World. Mr Peter Emerson, Belfast, said that to withdraw forces from Ulster would encourage extremists on both sides and risk more bloodshed, if not e civil war. Dr James Walsh, prospective par-liamentary coolddate for Hove, said that any government must be for the removal of over-centralized, hureaucratic control of ell forms of public transport was agreed.
The resolution was moved by Mt Stephen Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight. He said that one of the most worrylog aspects of transport was the ever-increasing costs, particularly of bus services to rural areas.

NBC 25 a diooseur. Mr Eric Robinson, Ludlow, said that unless something serious, was done immediately the country faced the prospect of a total break-down, of the public transport

There were some 30,000 people

incre were some 30,000 people without homes, yet there were more than enough vacant homes, many owned by local councils, to house those people.

Mr Stephen Ross, MP for the Isle

of Wight, said that is the present economic state of the country it was priminal not to use all resources. There were thousands of empty properties.

f empty properties.
Referring to a proposal in the esolution that individuals should

resolution that individuals should have the right to petition a court to become the tenant of any house that has remained empty for six months, he said private landlords of the properties concerned should first be given the opportunity to let before such a drastic measure

was introduced. Private landlord

could still play a part in the

could strik play a part in the housing situation.

Mr David Alten, prospective parliamentary candidate for Liverpool, Edge HIH, said there badbeen exploitation of tenants, profiteering, and wheeling and dealing in a basic human need. Housing was not a commodify that could be bargained for and tossed about from one person or another

about from one person to another at the whim of individuals. It was something people chould be entitled to se a right.

All tenants should have an opportunity, a right, to serve notice on their landlords to allow

notice on their landlords to allow them m assume the ownership and control of their homes. Compensation to landlords would be fair. Mr Michael Wright, prospective parliamentary candidate for Stratford-on-Ayon, said many people were terrified of letting

property. There had been a viciou campaign that claimed it was a

longer safe for any private landlord to let his property. Many of the fears and dangers put to landlords by solicitors did not exist. Mrs. Pamela Brown, Hastings, said

it would be wrong to allow the pendulum to swing back to the situation that existed before the

ristation was increduced.

The resolution was agreed.

Communists to have only one

seat in Lisbongovernment after moderates win tough battle

Lisbon, Sept 19

A new Pornigese government was expected to he sworn in tonight and will include memhers of two rival parties so bitterly opposed to each niher that they have refused to negoriate directly during the Cabinet forming process.

It will be the sixth provisional government since the overthrow of the right-wing Caetano dictatorship in April last year. Portugal has been without a government for three weeks since the ousting of General Vasco Gonçaives, the pro-communist Prime Minister. During that time the efforts

of Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, the Prime Minister designate, to form so edminis-tration have been severely himdered by the venemous antagonism between the Popular Democratic and Communist par-

The Popular Democrats who won 26 per cent of the votes in the April elections, regard the Communists, who won 13 ner cent, as an unduly influenrial minority party, and the Communists regard the Popular Democrats es thinly disguised fascist reactionaries.
The Socialist Party, which

won 38 per cent of the votes in April, has been forced to act tiations to form a government.

EEC rift on

energy

denied by

Mr Benn

Brussels, Sept 19

From Michael Hornsby

Mr Wedgwood Beon, Secre-

played down suggestions of

divisions within the European

Economic Community over coergy policy or of conflicts of

interest between Britain, soob

to become a substantial oil pro-

ducer, and other members of the Nice.

Everyone in Europe shared

the same basic aims, Mr Benn said, of curing back imports

of energy, of conservation and

of the development of alter-native supplies. The closer he looked at the difficulty, the more he found it was an inter-

oational one requiring inter-

conference et the end of a week's tour of four European capitals. Mr Benn was far removed in manner from the

man of a few months ago who

predicted economic carastrophe for Britain If it stayed in the

ness in discussion, Mr Benn was elegantly evasive in reply

investment costs io three years bourg.

Social Services Correspondent

as a key institution in our society", Mrs Inger Valle, No-

wegian Minister of Justice, and

chairman of the conference, said at a press conference. I

men and women were to share

responsibility within the family working life would here to be

oldest shipwreck

of the other way round.

Continued from page 1

like a prow or stern sticking u

8 to 10ft. This structure curves

outwards and there is usually a fish hanging from it like

Archaeologists expect to r

to questions. Asked about of France's 12 per cent Britain's extitude to floor prices for oil, he said that these might According to it

for oil, he said thet these might According to informed he necessary hut were not the sources. Mr Pierre Lardinois, only way for Britain to seek the EEC Commissioner in protection of its investment in charge of agriculture, said at

North Sea deposits.

He implied that such prices, global solution to the problem out need to he as high as had sometimes been suggested.

This would in the board of the problem sometimes been suggested.

sometimes been suggested. The notion thet investment in the North Sea was a chancy effair was "misplaced". One field, which he did not identify, expected to amortize its capital of community rules on the winn trade which could be examined at a formal meeting of EEC which he did not identify, expected to amortize its capital of the could be examined to the could be examined at a formal meeting of EEC which he did not identify, expected to amortize its capital of the could be examined to the c

Oslo, Sept 19 be to reduce the working week
Changes in working condi of parents when their children
tions to take account of family were small

needs are occessary if equality. Norway and Sweden are con-between men and women is to sidering introducing a six-bone

he achieved, ministers from 15 day for parents as a state European countries agreed measure, but British delegates

oday.

thought that aim was more proIn n communique issued at perly the concern of trade

the end of a three-day confer unions.

ence in Oslo, the ministers said A shorter working week for

that the main barrier to parents would have to be equality was the need to recon accompanied by changes in taxa-

cile proper care for children tion and social security to com-and the family with the need pensate parents for any drop in of working parents.

of working parents. income. The communique made "We want to keep the family it clear that ministers did not

edapted to family needs instead the average wage, it would

Adapt work to needs of

family, ministers say

national solutions.

the PP or the Socialists with the Comunists, but never the

PPD wh the Communists. Ther are hopes that the new government will remain in office until to Constituent Assembly has finhed drawing up a new constituion, after which a general ektion can be held, possibly only next year. Howtween he PPD end the Communist makes this extremely

uncerta.
The PD, which was insisting that perfolios in the new gov-ernmet should be distributed ronch! in proportion to the April 10 propositor to the April 10 voting percentages, appeald to have gained a substantic victory. The Socialists will live four portfolios, the PPD so and the communications

Mo. of the main ministries will amain to the hands of Arme Forces Movement offices, and the rest will be telephy independent civilians. Th Communist Party has giver only grudging and decidly teotarive backing to the new government. Dr the new government. Or Alvas Cunhal, the party leads has made it clear that the ommunists are participating ply to defend the revolutionary invite and to prevent tionrom inside, and to prevent the amation of a more openly righwing government.

Fro Harry Dehelius

bne of the 10 political acti-

vis sentenced to denth in Spn in the past three weeks wi he executed before next wekeod at the earliest, accord-

into a Government spokesman invladrid tonight. He said that noexecution could take place

whour formel notification of th Government in session, and

the the Cehinet was not for-mly notified of the death sen-teces at its regular meeting may with General Franco at h El Pardo palace on the out-

The spokesman added that

Marid, Sept 19

sires of Madrid.

Speaking et e Brussels press lo end EEC wine war

is wine war with France.

The Italian delegation at an

nformal meeting of EEC agri-ulture ministers here empha-ized the need to safeguard its

vine growers against the effects

of France's 12 per cent import

Mr Lardinois also told the

The ministers agreed that one

be to reduce the working week

Norway and Sweden are con-

agree on how this should be

If one parent stayed et home

full time and was given a low social security benefit for doing

so, it would increase the ten

home. If the henefit was neares

for at least a week

e the next Cabioet meeting wes Admiral Luis Carre of expected to take place until in December 1973.

Italy urges practical steps

Venice, Sept 19.—Italy today meeting that the Italian end alled on the EEC for immediate French wine surpluses might

re and practical action to solve not be so great as was originally

When he President has con-sulted ath the party leaders he has een the Socialists with prospect of truly revolutionary

Meenwhile the Communist Party's closest ally, the Portu-guese Democratic Movement, which won 4 per cent of the vote in April, has come speedily out in opposition to the new government, hranding it as "treacherous" to the revolu-

The new government will not

The two ministries to be headed by Popular Democrats are Justice end Social Affairs. Socialists are to head the ministries of Agriculture, Transport and Communications,

socialism and content itself with a bourgeois democracy in which working class freedoms would be conditional, as they were in the rest of Western In what was clearly a display

of strength communist dominated workers' committees and neighbourhood councils staged a mass parade in Lisbon last night with a turnout estimated at more than 20,000.

The new government will not officially be a coalition because its members will all serve as individuals, supposedly independent of their parties. The ministry to be headed by a communist, Senhor Veiga de Oliveira, is the relatively uncontroversiel one of public sporks.

next Friday, the sentences would not be carried out until

A military pensecutor in Bar-celona today asked a const-

martial to sentence yet enother accused perrories to death, while

clemency appeals for those al-

reedy facing capital punishment

flooded into Government offices in Madrid.

Among at least 16 people

arrested io a police swoop yes-terday morning was Senor Jose Ignecio Mugica Arregui, known

Admiral Luis Carrero Blenco,

thought, and that this year's

harvests were not expected to

he as big as those of the past three years.

the ministers, who put the wine

issue et the bottom of their

agenda, might avoid a discus-

sion of it completely. However

the meeting was extended for

some two hours, and the leader of the Italian delegation, Signor

Arcangelo Bianco, said that

until a solution was found, Italy

would retain the right to impose counter measures against

France. He did not elaborate on this

threat, end there was no im-

mediate comment from the French delegation. France has

said it intends to maintain the

import levy despite a European Commission ruling that it is

Former bandit

leader shot dead

Antonino Lombardo, aged 60, once one of Sicily's most dan-

gerous bandits, has died as he lived, by the gum. He was found yesterday shot dead in frunt of his remote cottage in the arid mountains behind

Palermo. Signor Lomberdo was a mem-

her, and later chief, of one of the most ferocious gangs of

bandits which rerrorized Sicily in the years after the Second World War, extorting protection money, kidnapping rich land-

owners, holding up banks and post offices and robbing travel-lers.

Finally captured in 1949, he

was sentenced to a total of 146 years for 16 murders, 14 attempted murders and 67 rob-

beries. However, he was re-leased after 24 years and spent the rest of his days tending a

herd of sheep.

From Our Correspondent

illegal.—Reuter.

in Sicily

Rome, Sept 19

Yevgeny Yevtushenko at Heathtow airport yesterday.

Yevtushenko is back in Britain

By Roger Berthand Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Russian poet, is back in Britain after no absence of 13 years, during which he has travelled widely and been in and out of favour with the Soviet euthorisis.

He arrived at Heethrow eir port yesterday elegantly dressed in a green velvet suit, pink shirt and black leather cost. No Spanish executions

Once wrongly regarded as a sort of Siberian version of John Osborne'e angry young man, he looked yesterday more like a leener edition of Jacques Tati, the French film ector-director, ar grips with a hostile environment as he errugaled with rwo suitcases, from one of which protruded two tennis rackets end a bottle of champagne. This bottle ha proceeded to deep bottle he proceeded to drop, Tati-like, in the excitement of greeting his hosts and then watched it foam on the stone floor of the terminal,

Mr Yevtushenko's main husi-ness in Britain is to give a recital of his verse on Tuesday evening at the Cheltenham Festival of Literature, Afterwards he will spend more than a week at Cambridge University

as Esquerra. Picked up in Madrid, ha was wanted for questioning in connexion with the assassinesion of General France's first Prime Minister. on a visiting fellowship.

The author of such famous poems as " Bahi Yar ". an indica-ment of auti-semirism, and "The Heirs of Stalin", a worning that Stalin's spirit lived on, Mr Yestushekno was the object nf contraversy in Britain in 1968, when he accepted nomina-tion for the Oxford chair of

He was eccused by e group of writers, including Kinesley Amis and Robert Conquest, of heiog a "squalid pseudo-liberal". His defenders, with The them, endeavoured to show that although no dissident, he had my own people a takan considerable siels.

The most recent of these was e telegram to Mr Brezhnev, the Sovier Communist Party lea in February, 1974, protesting against the arrest of Alexander solzenhissyo which preceded nor live wastefully. the writer's cole.

Tory lead says West losi the thaw From Fred Emery Washington, Sept 19 Mes Margaret Leader of the Oppositi rumround, away from

declared there were British public apioion option " and back to the sacrifice.

At the same time s warning that the V losing the thaw of wir. "We are worr selves into e declin ourselves into failu

edmonished. In a speech pre delivery to the Nant Club in Washington, cher said that those lieved in constitution ment were deluded thought they were "We represent a d hand of hrothers as The whole fahric of

is under strain and a Is under strain and a
The challenge was
belief in freedom
law, because it alm
dishity and provided
runty for prosperin sould prosperity hast vidual choica". Mrs Thatcher Mrs Thutcher Britain's ptoblem

the life and deer rational spirit." She wish to dwell on earlier speeches, but some of the signs i recovery . First was the tu npinion and she cité referendum as one Yes" vote was for Europe, it was savioz '

extremism ". Britons and Amer ont know "how to the extremists, but them running their The second sign was British's cherg and the third its technology. She Britain's 72 Nobel ners, saving the totalled more than by France, Italy, E Belgium togethet, rimes the number

Russians. The three signs to the potential for Brit yet "nhscrvers all wher we lack is no it is the will to wit We dld not los war. But we are losi in a subrle and dist We are losing coourselves and in ou

In the free world it tional government t damaged." political vision" sla American bicenteur tions an opportunit

ourselves that "ci government means [well as freedom". She added: pursuit of a politica may not be such They do not want in n soft society. brought up to prost

work was the only indolently.

Raider frees hostages and surrenders

From Our Own Correspondent, the money but of Paris, Sept 19
An Army deserter, aged 18, who took five hostages in enhimself up to police yesterday after payment of 6m francs (£600,000) ransom had been The second half of the ransom was handed over in a suit-case brought personally by the

mayor of Faverges in Heute Savoie.

The gunmen releases three every half bour if I women hostages on receiving were not mer.

hold two men io il a further two hour laid down his ar attempting to drive the police on his a The man had a Faverges branch of Agricole armed with shotgun end a pist the sixth to elect every half bour if I

British policemen gran bail by Hongkong cour

Hongkong, Sept 19.—Two claration. Both he British superintendents of the Hongkong police arrested by anti-corruption officials appeared in court today on a pione charge of conspiring to They were allow obstruct the course of justice.

No pleas were taken from 53,600 each, in spin Mr Cecil James Curningham, cutton objections is aged 49, and Mr Beann Thomp. They will appear?

Aged 42. Both axi married again next Theoday? with two children. ... Mr Cunningham, from Derby-chire, was further charged with making a false stantory de-

again next Taenday 19 In 1971, Mr. Q. hecame the head of the division and Mr. Tao

French drop transmitter to Chad rebeat tion of its national overeignty liberation of Mme C From Charles Hargrove

The latest message of the French Government to Mr Hissen Habre, the Toubou guerrilla leader, who has threatened to execute Mme Claustre, the French ethnologist, next Tuesday was dropped by perachute on the airstrip of Yehbi-Bou, in the Tibesti, this morning. A powerful radio transmit ter enabling him to reply to Paris was dropped with it. The message was flown to the Tibesti by Air Force transport from Bricy base, near Orleans. No details were available about the route or the manner of the drop, or the contents of the drop, or the contents of the message. But it seems fairly certain that the message stops short of promising the delivery of military supplies.

As expected, the Chad Gov.

in defiance of all the rules of international law, and emphainternational law, aid emphasized its determination to defend at all costs me unity of the country threateied by the Toubou rebellion.

"The Chad Government was right in condemning at the right time manoeuves of which the charge was resulted."

right time manoeuvits of which the obvious aim was to undermine the unity of Clad by supporting the rebellin on the territory of the republic", the hroadcast said. The air drop of a powerful transmitter presupposed the presence of qualified people to use it, the broadcast said, suggesting that the French Government had aready same arms and equipment to the guerrilias.

the difficulties in obtaining the their honout.

Wednesday, seven! drrived by mir at the Chad capital, w back as soon as the their alreraft. The a closed to all traffic to out explanation. Despite its genuin save the life of Man the French Governs tread warily. There a als, civilian and mil

their families, hvint President Senghor said on the radio last the internal affairs arms and equipment to the the internal attairs guerrillas.

The Elysée Palaie last night ebout, the better the published a statement calling on of Mme Chustre, null French citizens not to visit released, he said the Tibesti, "when their security cannot be ensured, and its honour to think of where their arrival in irregular rehels had their successive their successin

Motion on spending cuts is referred back

emergency resolution condemning "the drastic and violent cuts in social services, schools, public transport and bousing that are now being forced on local councils by the Labour Government".

It was moved by Mr Tony Greaves, of Nelson and Coloe, who said it arose out of the latest circular to local authorities calling for e severe restriction of local for e severe restriction of local government expenditure during the next financial year and in future years. The restrictions involved cuts in education, a reduction in the teacher-pupil ratio in primary schools, a virtual end to the morsest restriction of the morses where it is not to the morses where it ers school programme in most peris of the country and fewer "There comes e stage where

The assembly referred back an one cutting out the flabbiness and the drastic and violent cuts in the drastic and violent cuts in the drastic and violent cuts in the cuts are not cutting out the flabbiness and waste in local government, but vital services ", he said. "We want the support of this party when we go back to our communities and say: this is not on "." Moving the reference back, Mr John Pardor, MP for Cornwall, North, said it required debate and in its unamended form would do deep damage to the party's reputation for localization and political

tion for lotellectual and political Everything in the Liberal con-science cried out against such cuts, but there was more to this immensely complicated matter immensely complicated matter then was dreamt of in the philo-sophy of this resolution. The money to majorato these services could come only from the tax-

payer and ratepayer, by borrowing or printing it. This resolution was a mere gesture.

The dme had come to take action on the "diamond hand shakes" for dismissed business executives Lord Avabury suggested wheo moving an emergency resolution in connextoo with the £150,00 payment by the Raok Organisation to Mr Graham Dowson, who re-signed as chief executive.

The resolution, which was carried overwhelmingly, said that the payment was lucompatible with limits on pay rises, and the Government, should rax at 100 per cent all such payments in excess of £50,000.

trieve several hundreds of pos from this wreckage. Diving could continue und December so as to prepare the topographical survays and accurate maps. The problem is

whether it will be possible o. retrieve what remains of the ship. Mr Throckmorton's team lockeds some experts on the preservation of waterlogged wood, who have worked on he Viking ships and the Hellenistic wreckage of Kyrenia in Cypris.

Discovery off Greece of shipwreck could eventually

in Greece.
Mr. Throckmorton said be

proposed to explore the wreck-0. Mr Papathanassopoulos be discovery of the oldest ship-Leading article, page 13 lieves that the early Bronze age wrock was made.

Paris, Sept 19

become the nucleus for a special museum of prehistoric ship-wrecks to be founded by the Institute of Marine Archaeology

age of the Mentor, Lord Elgin's ship which sank in a storm in 1812 while carrying 17 cases of marbles from the Acropolis of Athens. He had located the wreckage of the Mentor off Kythera some. 10 years ago, However, the programme was suspended because of legal problems. So Mr Throckmorton was left with a chartered ehin and a bost of eager students. He took them on a theoretical semi-nar off the islend of Hydra, But this is a very delicate opera where he had diready identified tion requiring a great deal of more than 20 ancient ship wrecks. It was here thet the

As expected, the conserver eroment has reacted strongly. In a broadcast statement, it condemned the move as a viola-

Political deadlock sends Lebanon nto mood of despair while anarchy reigns in capital

cirut, Sept 19 The Lebanese Government ok measures to protect comercial areas in Beirut today rival milities waged their reet war in defiance of peated ceasefire calls. Heavy tachments of security forces, cked by armour, sealed off isiness and banking quarters d a curfew from dusk till

Anarchy continued to render ost areas of Beiruit unsafe d the authorities remained werless to end the fighting five days more than 70 cople have died in the city day at least 175 have been

wn was imposed to thwart

t and run bombers.

The mood of despair in the untry has been increased by e continuing deadlock among e continuing deadlock among
e political leaders over what
ton should be taken to reare order. The deadlock is
ustrated by the latest moves
protect commercial areas
ich leave the combat zones
the mercy of the private

There are real fears that the ngeance war could result in struction on a level so far known. In the past few days it wingers and right-wing

Washington, Sept 19.-Jordan

s indicated to the United

stes that it is prepared, after

to buy 14 batteries of Hawk

ti-aircraft missiles after stat-

; yesterday that it could not

cept the conditions set by

American officials said today

50m (over £166m) deal would

The United States yesterday

ight clarification of Jordan's

parent rejection of conditions

the sale, as presented by

esident Ford in a letter to

The conditions required

ogress on Wednesday.

ses and radar stations.

und that the conditions were insult. Jordan bad said it

te Progressive Conservativa roment of Omario, in r for 32 years, has been re-

ed once again, but this time
out a majority. Returns
yesterday's provincial
ral election gave them 51
compared with 74 at the

e big winner was the left-New Democratic Party, nearly doubled its eth to 38 seats from 20

pecomes the official oppo-in the new House. The

als, who have been the al opposition, also gained with but with 36 seats d to third place.

la's most populous pro-will have a minority oment for the first time

1945, two years after the

a policemal

, Hongkong

ordan to

nuy US nissiles

fter all

esident Ford.

throughout the capital.

British and other foreign
residents of Beirut were

advised to stay indoors as the turmoil went on unabated. Although Beirut international airport, the access road to which is dominated by Palestinian guerrillas and inframing Muslims, remained open a number of international airlines tancelled their scheduled

lines cancelled their scheduled stopovers.

The crucial assue of whether of not the Army should be brought in to separate the war-fring factions remained noresolved. Mr Rashid Karami, the Frime Minister, has opposed such a move because he fears that it would further aggravate the deteriorating struation.

The Christian leaders, including President Suleiman Franjieh, Mr Camille Chamoun, the Interior Minister, and Mr Pierre Gemayel,

ter, and Mr Pierre Gemayel, the Phalangist leader, favour the Army's entry into tha con-At a meeting with President

Francien today, Mr Karami said he was no longer opposed to calling in the Army pro-vided the Muslim leadership and the left-wingers agreed. However, since most of the

irregulars have waged their Muskims show no sign of nocturnal war, setting fire to agreeing it is clear that very botels, cinemas, shops and little headway has been made.

The "national reconciliation

The "national reconciliation committee" set up by the Government to hammer out a political solution to the crisis does not appear to have got off the ground. From the outset the left-wingers, led by Mr Kamal Jumblant, the Progressive Socialist Party leader sive Socialist Party leader, denounced the whole concept of such a committee as inadequate. Despite repeated, and attimes impassioned calls over

Beirut radio for an end to the fighting, street battles conrighting, street battles con-tinued throughout the day. The most persistent fighting was in the Ain Rumanneh-Chiah area, where right-wing Christians and left-wing Muslims pounded each other's positions with mortars and rockets.

Beirat, Sept 19 .- Mr Abdel-Halim Khaddam, the Syrian deputy Prime Minister and Poreign Minister, arrived here tonight to confer with President Franjieh on Lebanon's political violence. Mr Khaddam was bere in May and June to help mediate between Lebanese and Palestian factions involved, directly or indirectly, in urban



President Giscard d'Estaing visits the Acropolis in Athens yesterday.

Giscard plea for justice in Cyprus

From Our Correspondent Arhens, Sept 19
President Giscard d'Estaing

called today for a just settle-ment of the Cyprus problem which would "take exactly into account," the relative importance of the island'e Greek and Turkish populations.

"France is convinced that nothing durable can be built ou violence", he said. "Nor is

it possible to create legality through faits accomplis." France intended to contribute to e just sertlement for Cyprus. However, "justice demands that under any circumstances exact

accounts must be taken of the relative importance of the two Cyprior populations.".

The French President, on the last day of his state visit to Greece, was speaking in Salonika, northern Greece, where he went to lay a wreath at the tomb of more than 8,000 French soldiers killed there in the First World War.

He was replying to 8 toast

He was replying to a toast by Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, who said that the "Cyprus tragedy creates in this inflammable

region serious dangers which all those who pursue instice and peace should avert.". President Giscard agreed that the Cyprus problem posed e threat to European security and world peace. "We bave spoken often aboot it", be told Mr Karamanlis, "and you know my thoughts. You understand that, for the sake of e just

would control the island's territory in proportion to their relative population, ie 80 to 18

per cent.

Earlier, the President assured the Prime Minister that Greece could count on France's full support for ber " act of faith in the destiny of a united Europe " by asking to join the European Economic Community.

The President's state visit ended loday. He and his wife, escorted by the Prime Minister.

escorted by the Prime Minister, left on boerd a private vacht for a cruise to the Greek islands until Sunday.

Woman pleads not guilty to Ford attack

Sacramento, Sept 19.-Miss Lynette Fromme pleaded not guilty today to attempting to assassinate President Ford with a 45-calibre automatic as he greeted e growd of well-wishersin Sacramento.

A district court judge set November 4 for her trial, and denied her request for a further reduction of her bail of \$350,000 (about £167,000)

.In a clear, loud voice, the defendant, wearing a red robe and bood, replied : "Yes I do " when asked if she nuderstood the charge against her. Asked for her plea to the charge, she stated: "Not guilty".

Earlier, the court agreed to reduce the \$1m bail requirement

to \$350,000—a sum which ber friends said she could not meet.

Court to hear Gandhi case arguments

Delhi, Sept 19

The Supreme Court of India has not yet given any verdict nn the Constitutional Amendment Act, which prohibits courts from going into an election petition against Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister.

Instead, the court took up today the appeal lodged by Mrs Gandhi against the Allahabad High Court judgment which found her guilty of electoral "malpractices" and debarred her from holding any elective post for six years. She wes given e stay order by the Supreme Court.

Mr A. N. Ray, the Chief Justice, who is presiding over Justice, who is presiding over the constitutional bench of five judges, explained that the court would bear the arguments of both sides on the merits of Mrs Gandhi's appeal before pro-nouncing its jodgment on the Constitutional Amendment Act.

Constitutional Amendment Act.
The counsel opposing Mrs
Gandhi's petition argued that
the bench must give its ruling
one way or the other because
the Constitutional Amendment
Act touched on the jurisdiction
of the court to decide on the
election dispute involving the
Prime Minister. But the plea
was rejected. was rejected. This means that the case may

not be decided for several weeks. Already the two sides

weeks. Already the two sides have argued for three weeks on the validity of the Constitutional Amendment Act.

Not very far from the Supreme Court, Mrs Gandhi made e scathing attack today on America for interfering in the domestic affairs of other regions where are in add nations whose regimes it did not like.

The Prime Minister, who was

inaugurating en educators' con-ference, did not meution ference, did not meution America by name, but it was clear against whom the attack was directed. Only two days' ago President Ford had said during a White House interview that he thought the emergency rule was a very sad develop-

Mrs Gandhi said that it was now being openly stated in those countries, and not by their press alone, that they, were free to intervene mili-tarily and by economic and political pressures in the affairs of other countries.

of other countries.

She alleged that "some nutside forces" were supporting the "so-called underground, groups" in India working egeinst "the basic features of our democracy". She repeated her attack on the Western press, which she said had always applied different standards in dealing with Indian affairs.

Criticizing Amnesty International ond the Socialist International, the Prime Minister said that these organizations were not at all worried over events in rountries ander "open authoritarian rule" where people were killed, but raised their voices if some people

their voices if some people were detained.

She said India was neither anti-West nor pro-Savier, It took help from wherever it could. There was nothing shameful in this as " we are not rompromis-ing any of our ideals".

She made a significant remark on the domestic situation. She said: "The opposition in the field of pulitics alone could not he blamed for what happened in India." Whether it was the fault of

the opposition or others, the question now was what should be done.

Bali girls greet Prince with dance

Denpasar, Bali, Sept 19,-The Prince of Wales arrived here tonight for two days of relaxation after attending the independence celebrations of Papua New Guinea.

The Prince, dressed in a black suit, looked relaxed and smiling as he stopped to acknowledge a dance of welcome performed by a group of colourful Balinese girls at the airport.

Prince Charles was greeted by a small group of high ranking Indonesian officials, ranking Indonesian officials, who ushered him to a waiting car. He then drove to a sgaside cottage where he will stay. The British Embassy in Jakarta said there was no specific programme for the Prince, "as the visit is private and informal."

The Outen and the Duke of

The Queen and the Duke of

Bali in March, 1974. The Prince, who flew to Bali in a Royal Australian Air Force aircraft, will leave for home on Sunday.-AP. Port Moresby: Prioce Charles completed his six-day visit to

Papua New Guinea today with an impromptu visit to a lonely native village and then watched two ceremonial dance perform-ances during a tour of inland towns.—AP.

In brief Mr Heath begins visit to Peking Peking, Sept 19 .- Mr Edward

Heath arrived here tonight for a two-day visit during which he is expected to see Chinese leaders. He was met of the airport by Mr Han Wien-lung, the Deputy Foreign Minister, and taken to a Peking guest house. Mr Heath, who arrived from the United States, will leave on Sunday for Japan. He will later visit Hongkong, the Philippines and Singapore before flying home for the Conservative Party

Hughes suit fails New York, Sept 19.—A New York judge rejected an attempt to have Mr Howard Hughes, the millionaire recluse, declared

legally dead. The application, brought by two sbarcholders in a company raken over by Mr. Hughes, wasted the time of the court, the judge said. Africa 'revolted'

Cape Town, Sept 19.—Me Laurent Doma-Fologo, the Ivory Coast Minister of Information, who is nearing the end of his visit to South Africa, said in Umrata that the whole of Africa was "revolted" by racial discrimination in the Pouchlie crimination in the Republic.

Hayward visit ends Belgrade, Sept 19. - Mr

Ronald Hayward, general secre-tary of the Labour Party, ended, his five-day visit to the Yugo-slav League of Communists today. Relations between the two parties have been reestablished after almost 20 years.

Dürer works found Moscow, Sept 19.—Three engrarings by the sixteenth-century German artist Albrecht Dürer bave been found in a private collection in the central Asian city of Tashkent, according to the newspaper Prurda Vostoka.

Schlesinger tour

Vashingon, Sept 19.—Dr James Schlesinger, the Ameri-can Secretary of Defence, nill make e European thur next week, visiting Britain, Deomark, West Germany and France, the Pentagon appounded Pentagon announced.

Purge in Manila

Manila. Sept 19.—President Marcos said today he had dismissed 2,000 government and military officials for corresponding added that the purpe bad only just begun.

Gen Thien on the way I ngkong, Sept 18.—General Thieu, former President of South Vietnam, arrived in Hongkong tonight from Taipei on the way to London to meet his wife and son.

the nationalist groups based here. Where once they were treated as heroes and accorded diplomatic status, they are now regarded with growing suspicion by the Zambian authorities. The fractions leaders of Rhodesia's African National Council (ANC) have been moved from President Kaunda'a

From Nicholas Ashford

Lusaka, Sept 19

y now expected that the moved from President Kaunda'a guest house to Government quarters at Mulungushi village, on the outskirts of Lusaka. There, guarded by well-armed Zambian soldiers and deprived even of a telephone, they pass the days idly waiting for developments in the Rhodesian stalemate.

thet the Zambian Government would like to be rid of them, dan to guarantee that the siles would not be used for would like to be rid of them, particularly since last week's incident at Kabwe, north of Lusaka, in which 11 members of the Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) and one Zambian officer were killed. However, Bisbop Abel Muzorewa, the ANC president, said the ANC had no plans to leave Zambia. attack on Israel President and said he had secured rdan's agreement to use the sailes solely to defend air Amman Radio said yesterday it King Husain had ordered leave Zambia.

The South-west ht turn to the Soviet Union People's Organization (Swapo) similar missiles, but is also coming under Govern-People's Organization (Swape) meot pressure. According to erican officials never took meet p

Conservatives first took power.
Mr William Davis, the
Premier, intends to carry on in

a minority position. In an elec-

gratulated Mr Stephen Lewis, the NDP leader, for the "very constructive campaign" be bed

waged.
The New Democrats cam-paigned on the issues of better housing particularly for people

on low incomes, preservation of agricultural land, better bealth

services and an income support

the Davis Government's record

and made fewere campaign

promises than the other parties. However, they did offer new tax credits for home owners forced to pay high mortgage rates, a moratorium on pay in-creases for legislature members

and strict gun controls.

The Conservatives stood on

intario Government loses

ajority after 32 years

with exile groups nationalist sources. Swape has been told to move from its base on a farm about 20 miles outside

Zambia loses patience

Lusaka, for long Africa's guerrilla capital, is rapidly beginning to lose its appeal for Lusaka. The organization bas also been instructed not to carry our military operations from Zambian territory and a consignment of Soviet weapons bas been taken into Zambian custody, the sources say.

Mr Sam Nujoma, president of Swapo, yesterday denied that he bad received any auch orders from the Government and claimed that "imperialists" were trying to sow the seeds of hatred between Swapo and Zambia. However, he did concede that Swapo would probably have to move its head-quarters to a new site and that groups such as his were now having to provide the authorities with detailed identification documents for all their members.

In a city such as Lusaka, where rival factions within each organization are community conspiring against each other it is often hard to distinguish truth from rumour. Some nationalists say that reports of Zambian pressure on nationalist movements are being deliberately exaggerated in order to President Kaunda Others, however, feel that in the present climate of detente Zambia is trying to appeaso South Africa so as to expedite a settlement of the Rhodesia

The island of Diego Garcia in the middle of the Indian Ocean

is receiving more attention than a small island should. It bas

come into the news again this week with the report that the Government of Mauritus is seeking another £650,000 from

Britain for resettlement of the islanders who left after an

American naval base was set up there in the early 1970s.

Britain claims that the £650,000 already paid out for resettlement of the islanders was accepted as full and final compensation. Taking all the islands of the Chagos Architalands of t

pelago into account, 1,151 people are entitled to help, according to Mauritian esti-

The disagreement is not just

about figures. A question arises as to the status of the islanders

who moved out and, defence be-ing in any case a sensitive sub-ject, the Diego Garcia affair bas political ramifications too.

Political motives may explain the latest development. Al-though no request for further payment has been received by the Foreign Office from the

Mauritius Government via offi-

cial channels, the opposition in Mauritius has been making con-siderable play of the issue. The

work of resettlement seems to have gone very slowly.

Mauritius may seek better

terms for Diego Garcia

Indonesian Marines rescue 31 refugees from Timor Jakarta, Sept 19.-Indonesian troops since fighting broke out

Marines have landed briefly in Portuguese Timor to carry out a night rescue of refugees from a coastal town controlled by with two teams of marines from left-wing Fretilin forces, militie frigate Kri Nuku.

tary sources said today in They rescued 31 refugees who lakarta.

The sources were confirming from Fretilin, the Revolutionary from Fretilin, the Revolutionary French for the Lodenseau Army.

a report in an Indonesian Army last Sunday at Maubara, about Mr Adam Malik, the Indo-20 miles west of Dili, the colony's capital.

East Timor.

Mr Adam Malik, the Indo-pesian Foreign Minister, sug-gested today that three Austra-

The newspaper illustrated its report with a photograph which, it said, showed the marines transferring refugees from a small craft to a larger vessel.

The operation, the first of its kind to involve Indonesian

tor Edward Kennedy and others may regard the Diego Garcia base as a ready target for crinicizing the Administration, thus

There are four points at issue. First, is the British Government

right in claiming that the islan-ders were migrant workers?

Some families had worked in the Chagos Islands, of which

Diego Garcia is a part, for two generations, though none owned

been very conscious of bumani-tarian considerations; bence the

agreement in 1973 to pay 1650,000 for relief and resettle-

ment. This was quite separate from the £3m paid to Mauritins

to compensate for loss of sov-ereignty when the Chagos

ing the islanders, Britain was given cut-price Polaris missiles.

Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, the Mauritian Prime Minister,

is to have talks at the Poreign Office on Monday.

amplifying the controversy.

almost five weeks ago between two rival political parties in Portuguese Timor, was monuted with two teams of marines from

lian parliamentarians who are in Portuguese Timor to observe In Portuguese Timor to observe conditions, should go to the Indonesian part of the island. There they would see the plight of 28,000 refugees from Portu-guese Timor.—Reuter.

operation for E Europe leader

Cape Town, Sept 19.—Professor . Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant

The man, whom Professor Barnard did not name, is one of several desperately ill patients

property there.
The second concerns how the islanders were moved. Britain claims that they went without coercion, though naturally some He told reporters that he had been prompted to reveal that commonist patients were heing treated at the hospital hecause may not bave wanted to leave when the coconut plantations were closed. On compensation, the British Government insists that it has

patients had been treated at the hospital "but at the moment we bere four and, as the cardiac

Archipelago was ceded for defence purposes.

Finally, there is the recent report in The Guardian alleging that in return for evacuat-President Amin for talks in Somalia

Nairobi, Sept 19.—President
Amin of Uganda, chairman of
the Organization of African
Unity, left Entebbe today for
Mogadishn for talks with President Siad Barre of Somalia
before going to New York.

S African heart

piooeer, performed a delicate beart operation yesterday on a patient he described as "e very high official" from a communist country.

from communist countries who bava undergona heart operaions at Groote Schuur hospital.

only the negative side of the situation in South Africa was publicized. Professor Barnard would not

unit accommodates only 25 you can see that it is a significant perceutage."-Reoter.

Couple ask for right to let their daughter die From Patrick Brogan Washington, Sept 19 Mr and Mrs Quinlan want

their daughter to die. She is 21, and bas been in a coma for 22 weeks, kept alive on e respirator in a bospital. Doctors say, and the parents believe, she has suffered irrepar able brain damage, that she will never recover consciousness and that she bas become a buman vegetable.
The Quinlans, therefore, want

to stop the respirator and, as they put it, "return her to a loving God". Since she is an adult, they bave asked a court to appoint them ber guardians, with authority to take the decion. Thus, they have forced. sion. Thus, they bave forced the courts, and therefore American society, to face this dread-ful dilemma directly.

The doctors do not know why Karen Quinlan fell into a coma last April. They know that her beart and other organs are strong and believe that she might live, if that is the word, for many years on the respira-tor. There are many precedents for prolonged survival of people with irreparable brain damage.

A Superior Court judge in New Jersey has appointed an attorocy to represent Miss Quinlan and bas ordered the local prosecutor and the hospital to state their positions. The Quinlans, who are Roman Catholics, follow their church's

teaching that euthanasia is pro-hibited but that "extraordi-nary" means to preserve life are not always to be employed. The trouble with a respirator is that there would be a posi-tive action involved in turning it off. The decision is therefore much more difficult than whether to put an incurable patient on to a respirator or whether to give a hopelessly ill patient a drug.

Describing the Calvary she mad to the decision to bring her daughter's life to an end, Mrs Quinlan said: "In the beginning we hoped rhat per-baps she would come out of the coma. But as we saw the hrain damage progressing we realized that there just wasn't any hope She's just a vegetable. You visit her every day and you just see it getting progressively worse and she's actually returning to

Which will you turn to first this Sunday?

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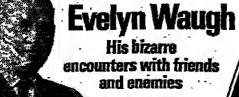
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Profic Appli Admi

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ofar



age of 117. Or perhaps a bit less. It depends, since he came to this country and the printed page as a First World War refugee, on what is a reasonableage for him to have retired from the pre-1914 Belgian police. And that really out to be fixed to least at 65 in 1913, since had he retired early he should have gone back into barness at the outhreak of hostilities.

So 117 is not an unreasocable age to bestow on him for his splendid semi-posthumous last triumph, Curtain: Poiror's Last Case, one which I really think will baffle with wonderful satisfaction almost everyone who reads it. It takes place at Styles St Mary, scene of The Musterious Affair at Styles, his first encooner with Eoglish murder. In my eod is my heginning: it is oot so mapt to quote the great poet, who bim-self did not disdain to taka a passage verhatin from Conan Doyle's The Musgrave Ritual for Murder in the Cathedral. Azatha Christie is certaioly the pure puzzle crime novel...

Poiror's last words, said to his old friend and first chronicler, Captain Hastings, returned from the Argentice at the fine "Cher ami". They thus echo his very first recorded words back in 1916, "Mon ami, Hastiogs!"
There followed the first descriptions tion of the "extraordinary looking little man": that he was hardly more than five feet four inches tall, that he yet carried himself with great dignity, that his head was exactly the shape. of an egg end that he always had it perched a little to one side. And, above all, there were his moostaches; very stiff and military and his pride and joy, and there was the neatness of his attire, although it emerged only later that he almost always wore striped trousers, correct black jacket, bow-tie and oatent leather boots, with a mnffler if the weather was less.

·What pleasure there was to he had from those boots. How ofteo the little man in succeed-ing books had to sacrifice their immaculate shina in oursuit of a criminal or in search of some proof. Even when in Evil Under the Sun in a supposed 1939 he abandons them in favour of white suede shoes, we'm with a suit of white duck and a panama hat (will Alhert Fioney attempt this when he plays Poirot again in the film of this book?) he has to offer these up on the alter of detection.

It is with simplicities such as this that Agatha Christie beguiled us. She has the enormous gift of being able to do the obvious. Yet she gets these obviousnesses so right that they are not, as they might so easily be in other hands, dull. Hers is the art of the clown, disdaining the subtleties of your actors, relying on simple business per-formed without the least deviation. And, as with clowns, perhaps even the greatest, there are times when we find this simplicity not enough. But to counter that there are times

RO

what bored, the sheer rightness It is certainly so in the final

Poiror I count myself a reasonably sophisticated per-soo and it is not at all a sophis-Yet I read it with a running feeling of pure pleasure. It is, of course easy reading. Agatha Christie has always contrived things so that almost every page of her books is dialogue, and that dialogue sits easy oo the ear. There is never even much narratioo. Descriptions are minimal. There are very few pieces of mental analysis between the speeches, those passages that at once deepen iosight and hold up the smooth flow. Her characters, though shrewdly observed, are seized-on types rather than iodividuals. It was a typical device of hers throughout ber loog career simply to use various breeds of dog to provide an instant picture, the bouncily aggressiva fox terrier, the yap-ping Pomeranian, the gruff and moosyllabic sheepdog. A crude method. But read ber descriptions of the lady she compares to a bloodhound in Dead Mun's Folly of 1956 and the sheer soap of it will, I guarantee, raise at least a smile.

Poiror himself, though he grew to be a characterization of more than a little width, encompassing a variety of traits -pride to the point of cockioess, obsessive ocatness, e vein of march-making sentimentality, a stubhum pertinacity, a basis of stolid commonsense — was never complex. He was the Englishman's notion of the comic foreigner, ourre as every-body knew foreigners to be. It is e'little unfair to say of him that he burst into French for the easy phrases end stuck fast to English for difficult expres-sions, but only 2 little. Even et the very end he is capable of such heart-warming and on-likely expressions as "the side of the bed manoer", fit to stand heade "the money for

the confiture, as you say". With typical ingenuity, his creator made use of his difficulties. She bad her various suspects look on him as someone in whom the outrageous could safely be confided, since all foreigners are naturally out accepted only by the seventh rageous. His conticality, too, firm it was sent to, has been gave him that necessary quantum of the endearing that woos of the finest firsts ever allowed him to be invariably written. It was not an enormuccessful without becoming mous success, but it was enough odious. But when his foreign-ness put him in danger of seeming totally frivolous she had a trump ready for that; his being Belgian. He came from the Continent, yes, but from sturdy "gallant little Belgium". He "gallant little Belgium". He landlady in attendance, it was was all right. He was more. The all very much in the established young Michael Innes charm tradition, though Hastings ingly acknowledged it in 1937 when in Hamlet, Revenge he made Mrs Platt-Honter-Platt, made sars Flatt-Hunter-Platt, casting doubts on the scarcely-fledged Inspector Appleby, say: "There is a very good man whose name I forget, a foreigner and very conceited—but, they say, thoroughly reliable."

example as any of the way his creator handled him, and one should remember that it is not in fact what the detective does with the clues that counts but what the author does with the reader's reactions. The situa-tion we are tiven at the out-set of Curtain: Foror's Last Case is of a crude obviousness that would appal any writer attempting the subtle analysis of likely human beings (as many crime writers today suc-cessfully do). Poirot, staying at Styles Court, dwiodled now to a guest-house, tells the faithful Hastings that one person io the assembled company is a particularly ingeoious would be mur-derer, and then Hastings one by one encounters them each in turn and each of them says something to him that produces e sudden hlossom of strong

It is like the clown producing one after another large coloured handkerchiefs from different parts of his haggy costume. You expect each one, but nooe the less you are delighted when with a flourish it appears just as you had expected. And because each tells you no more than that, than the expected gesture, you ere content and you read on heppily waiting for

And at the end the surprises and reversals mount to e climax of cleverness. If Agatha Christie of cleverness. If Agatha Christie works almost entirely with whet the critics call "stock responses", she knows too just how to take advantage of our responding io a stock way to the stock situations she puts before us. Here, for example, she gives us first the joke of Poirot's ever-black hair (eveo at the age of 117). It is neatly done, we smile. But then, when wa come to the chapter headed "Postscript"—it would once haldly have been called "Poirot Explains"—the fact that the proud Hercula turns out to have worn te wig proves, in a way worn ie wig proves, in a way that I certainly shan't reil you, to be one more necessary and ingenious stroke accounting for who done it. And, sunling away at the black hair joke, we have totally missed the plain clue. It makes you want to clep.

It was ever thus. The Mys-terious Affair at Styles, for all that it languished unpublished from 1916 till 1920 and was accepted only by the seventh called, not without some justice, of one for Mrs Christia to want to go on with detective stories. So before very long Poirot was set up sharing London rooms, at 14 Farraway Street, with the humbling Hastings and with a worked not as a doctor but as secretary to an MP (name and political affiliation typically not casting doubts on the scarcelyfledged Inspector Appleby, say:

"There is a very good man whose name I forget, a foreigner and very conceited—but, they say, thoroughly reliable."

His final demonstration of holds affiliation typically not who sees all bur who cradibly specified) and the landlady does not divulge all, and it (again unmand) was no Mrs. softens the irksome brilliance thus rising out of total of the Holmes because to feel anonymity only from her habit irritated by it puts you on a feel things with the strict symbol of the Watson. But the situation has disadvantages as well.

Freeling having his van der Valk shor (bur curiously implying in his very latest book that his hero is alive and well and a police chief in Barcelona, Barcelona?). Others have been happy to live with their beroes from start to finish. It depends, I chiak, on the type. The more remote they are from their

Our Crime Reviewer discusses the career of hing its moment. His true last Agatha Christie's celebrated detective. His Can Remember which came our final case will be published on September 29.

Illustration by Franklin Wilson

But it is also, of course, a prime reason why she was able to capture the great mass market.

Yet she was never unaware of what she was doing, and she could on occasion mock at it in a confidently amusing way. The startling affair of The Big Four, of 1927, her most direct homage to Poirot's great fore-runner, is an example. At the crisis of that assonishing case —it encompassed a mysterious Chinaman, darts tipped with deadly curare, a bid for world domination, instant anaesthetic and the capture of Hastings by threatening, lingeringly to kill his wife ("My God, you fiend") —Poirot announced that he would have to bring his brother brother", Hastings cried in astonishment. "I never knew you had a brother." You surprise me, Hastings. Do you not know that all celebrated detectives have brothers who would be even more celebrated than they are were it not for constitutional indoleoce?" Thus was Achille Poirot brought

to life, only to be revealed in the last pages as heing Rercule all along, moustaches tem-porarily sacrificed. Rastings had returned from marriage in South America for this jeu d'esprit, or, as Poirot might have said, gama of the spirit. But he was soon packed off again and seldom re-appeared. The classic pattern of Holmes and Watson (with or without a hrother Mycroft) has advantages. It allows a storyteller to have a detective who sees all bur who cradibly

is this finid refusal to flesh It limits the type of case open out that probably accounts for to the derective; it means that the low opinion many literary everything has to he seen readers have of Agatha Christie. eyes; it consecrates a music-

So soon Poiror was estab-lished alone, at Whitehaven Mansions, a newly-bulk block pleasing to him for the extreme pleasing to him for the extreme regularity of its proportions. Here he reached a long high plateau of success. His creator was at her peak. As early as the third Poiror, and her sixth book, The Murder of Roger Ackroyd, she had felt her powers and did the undo-able in realing. making the Watson tha murderer. She also achieved

Now gradually she made Point a little less aboutd The green eyes that had got greener at every significant (and adroitly misleading) cine are less and less mentioned. Verbal jokes are less frequent and less bold. Almost any of the Poirots of the 1930s and 1940s can he held up as examples of her best work, Peril or End House, Lord Edguare Dies, The ABC suffered an atta Murders. They produce the shock that is the whole aim of their sort of book. Not until the last decade or so was there e Poirto's shrew. falling-off.

But, curiously enough, it was while Poirot was on this high plateau that Mrs Christie evidently consemplated ending his career. Certainly by 1947 in a series of linked stories. The Labours of Hercules, his final final final retirement is announced. But up ha bobbed again the next year with Taken at the Flood and there were a ar the Flood and there were a The rational is the key to good many books to come. Many Poirors middle operand. Order crime novelies have taken and method is his cry as he against their chosen becoes in halts the casa to build a card-much the same fashion, from house which will calm his brain. again, the felt year with laken at the Flood and there were a The rational is the key to was merely figurative not a 50p; Appointment with crime novelies have taken and method is his cry as he against their chosen heroes in halts the casa to build a card-house fishion, from much the same fishion, from Conan Doyle tipping Holmes down the Reichenbach Fells, observe something which humbout the Reichenbach Fells, observe something which humbout the Reichenbach Fells, observe something which humbout the crime movelies to Lord Peter Wimsey by vehemently despises frenzied to the opposite sex which even 40p; The Big Four, 52.

Freeling having his van der Valk shot (but curiously imply-ing in his very latest book that his hero is alive and well and a remote they are from their creators, the more those creaconfining and plot to burst the - bonds.

Bot public pressure and, I

in 1972 and clearly describes in 1972 and clearly describes a period nor long before its publication. In it Poirot's "little grey cells"—that famous and eventually self-mocked phrase which reportedly hecame the term for the hrain adopted by a whole African tribe—were still in fair working order and he was as proud as ever of their powers. as ever of their powers.

teristic. It was in Murder in the ... With the rational in his maketeristic. It was in Murder in the With the rational in his make Mews as loog ago as 1937 that one went a fundamental serious has boasted "If I committed a ness. "I have a bourgeois murder you would not have the attitude to murder. I disapprove least chance of seeing how I of it." He adds in The Advenser about it." The claim is fulnic of the Italian Nohleman, filled (but how?) in the curtain of the Italian Nohleman, book. And the cockiness is never "Never do I pull the leg." That, without justification. Poirot is alas, is not true: he teased poor rruly shrewd.

"To deceive deliberately— oess." "To deceive deliberately- oess.

that is one thing. But to be so sure of your facts, of your ideas in the Who's Who he so freand of their essential trith quently putted from the shelves that details do not matter. When e chent hove into view, that, my friend, is a special "Recreations". His were Bridge characteristic of particularly (One whole long adventure, honest persons." Or, as he says:

Cards on the Table, is devoted to it, and he has a shrewd observation about women players who abused less of memory case. abused less of memory case say with an appearance of the rare, but occasionally genuine greatest confidence "And the rare, but occasionally genuine."
The fruth of that was proved two years later when Mrs Agatha Christie, ber sensational The Murder of Roger Ackroyd already a bestseller, herself suffered an attack of amnesia and disappeared for some considerable time being eventually found in a Harrogare botel play-

Poirot's shrewdness is based on a firm belief in the rational. "We shall know! The power "We shall know! The power of the human brain, Hastings, is almost unlimited." And indeed the hymning of the rational is, I believe, one of the underlying reasons for the continuing popularity of the detective story in a world apt to be swept. by gusts of terrible irrationally.

clue-searching. As early as The Muraer on the Links, his second case, he asks Hastings if he has ever hunted the fox. "A bit." Bur you did not descend from your horse and run along the ground smelling with your nose and utteriog loud 'Ow, ows'?" own nose, once to smell the star Mary Marvell digarette smoke that was not Adventure of the Wes

bonds.

Bot public pressure and, I suspect, Certain obscure interior tuggings allied to those elements in their heroes that ideas stage that he formulates. by H. R. F. Keating

elements in their heroes that ideas "stage that he formulates do reflect themselves is against them. So Poirot never totally was, there a paper bag smelling of uranges in the drawing-room wastepaper basket? Answer: last adventure, pre-written and kept for almost 30 years await to hurst at the right moment so the stage of the proper basket? Answer: to hurst at the right moment so the proper basket? Answer: to hurst at the right moment so the proper basket? Answer: to hurst at the right moment so the proper basket? Answer: to hurst at the right moment so the proper basket? Answer: the prop as to sound like a pistol shot. Little ideas enabled him also to overcome one of the gravest problems facing the Great De-tective: how is it he does not tective: how is it he does not solve each puzzle as soon as it rote is set out? Poirot by having some small, hur always startling successes early on can he avoid the great success till rain decently oear the end of the ican book. Then, it is "Quick, ork Hastings I have heen blind, imbécile. Quick, a taxi." Some times he is a triple imbecile, was and once he was thirty-six times Pride, even cockiness, was, and once he was thirty-six times as I have said, his chief charac, an imbecile,

rest are mine") and detective fiction, of which he was evi-dently from numerous references a great reader and, to judge by his comments in The Clocks, no mean critic.

But there is one other matter which, in this ege, is of absorb-ing, even mandarory, interest, though it has not yet reached the Who's Who questionnaire.

"Sexual proclevines?" Well,
Postot was never married. And
when we run along the ground
smelling with the nose several

"little ideas" take shape. Why. "little ideas" take shape. Why, we ask, was he so fond of that

the indifferent (with r tion of that occasio: countered. and ample, figure, Counte koff) and is sometime bostile. "Histoire de j there, classic clue.

He liked to produce a series of "little ideas". That he says.

though they can some

teoder ". often ready to acknowl derness in is the moth your mother, he advi Murder un the Links. everything . . Your each other has been the fire and not found i morner's heart", he de the Dowager Duchess ton, and to Lady Yardi as illustrious, he says low how "Vous ête-mère". No wooder the minutes later when hies senseless on the th the disappearance of h diamond she is, in B. words, "aouly minister Poirot, whn is as go woman in these matter.

And for a final class. Modern Miss heroine. the natural thing seems and the bat attached w harpine ar attached the harpine — lo — là — là — là — là — là — axecuting four vicious the aic. " When the wint he adds, " it was agony— you the migraine " Da, you the migraine D move the first know 2 you over be sole to 1 secret to the grave. course, we do not really want to know. Let him peace, aged 117.

(h Times Newspapers Lt Curtain: Poirnt's Last C Agetha Christie will b September 29

• The following Poiror are in print publish Collins in hardback and F in paperback: Poirocs Cases, £2.50; Elephant Remember, £2.50 and Halloween Party, £1.50 Third Girl, £1.50 and 501 Clocks, £1.50 and 50p; Man's Folly, £1.50 and After the Funeral, £1.50 we ask, was he so fold of that duffer Hastings? Certaioly Hastings bumbled through their relationship understanding bumbles, "The ambrace", he remarks in The Tewel Robbery at the Grand Metropolitan.

"The Metropolitan of the Course of the Courses, \$1.50 and \$1.50 an McGinty's Dead, £1.50; Te 50p; Appointment with f1.50 and 50p; Death 6
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Records of the month, pages 10 and 11 • Bridge, p 9 • Good Food Guide, p 11 • Travel, Chess, Gardening, p 7



Chess --

Virtuoso player

zel Tournament at Stockhar but I best him in the ter round. Now, in 1975 the Hgarian grandmaster Gyula S. was in the lead here at Milesbrough mail I beat him nhe tenth round." Thus the idet grandmester David Instein in the Alexander Inorial Tournament at irch House, in the centre of

Adlesbrough.

is it happens I was present appreciate the virtuosity of innovation up his sleeve. performance and to assure 4 P-Q4 Ki-B3 5 Ki-B3 vid that I intended to be y be just to a puayer of makening his Q3—as and merit, he would once expense of weakening his Q3—in topple the leader and, a sort of compensational to bronstein. be just to a player of his mament himself.

Virgosity is a word that nes reactly to one's lips en taking about Brownein ch a flood of eloquence ers from him that one is lined all too readily to dismt his greatness as e chess yer. That he is still one pf world's leading chess was amply demonstrated

the Alexander Memorial ent, and some of the en he plays as he did on ise two occasions one wons how it was that he came draw his match and let off vinnik some 25 years ago e contest for the world empionship.

Perhaps his very virtuosity. And not 25.P-B3, KtxB; s as a limiting factor in 26.RxKt, P-Q4 with the decisive ms of complete practical threat of B-B4. ns of complete practical cess. In this workaday ld one cannot echieve conions successes if one insists trailing clouds of glory enever one plays chess. As mstein himself has pointed, ours is the age of techal experts and it is to them ter than to the idealists that first review tend to go first prizes tend to go. lot that Bronstein is without iniques. No great master be called such unless he is

ply equipped with the porate apparatus that goes nake up the technical expert the three fields of opening, dle-game and ending. But id is very conscious, some ht say hyper-conscious, of restrictive nature of modern sciples of chess and of its mique. He has gone so far to say, very much like ablanca, that the game is yed out and that new rules new moves for the pieces at be introduced in order to

apablanca came to the conspanianca came to the coa-sion that the game was yed out after losing his ld title to Alekhine, but nstein, never having

itself; in the year 1948 the regarded as more since ely con-likarian grandmaster Laszlo vinced of the idea and chess was on its death-ber.

Here is a game from the Alexander Menorial Tourns-

White:—G. Sax. Black:— D. Bronstein. Sicilian Defence. 1 P-K4 r-0B4 3 B-K15 ch K1-Q2 3 K1-KB3 P-Q3 A move that would not have

come as a surprise to Sax since ir has been the subject of recent Hungarian analysis. One must admire Bronstein's brave gesture in adopting it, while at the same time recognizing the is it happens I was present cunning of its adoption which both occasions so I was able might make the opponent appreciate the virtuosity of believe that Bronstein has an

vid that I intended to be After 5.P-K5, Black plays sent at the third occasion in Q-R/Ch. year 2002 when, as would so .. PEF 6 OXP P.K4

7 Q-Q3 P-KR3 9 P-QR4

Two days later Sax came to the conclusion that this move was a mistake and thar 9.B-QB4 was best.

A very fine move which prepares to take advantage of White's ninth move by hringing the Knight to QKt5 via B3. 11 B-OB4 KI-BS 15 O-KI5 O-B2 12 P-RS B-RS 15 O-KIS O-B2 12 P-RS B-RS 15 O-KIS O-G2 14 QB-Q1 P-B 17 KI-QKIS

His original intention (prob-(at least two) that he had heen to play here (at least two) that he, had heen to play here
there reveal his genius. 17.BxQRP, and then, according to Bronstein, there would have come 17 KrxB; 18 KrxP; Q.K1; 19 QxP ch, K-R2; 20 Kt-B4, R-B3; with about a level game. level game.

17 Ki-65 P-OK13 22 Q-82 KI-85 17 Ki-65 KO-01 23 Ki-Ki-4 KI-Ki-20 KS-01 Q-KB2 24 P-Ki-Q-Ki-3 20 KS-01 Q-KB2 25 B-81

25 . . P-R3 I A subtle little move that envisages the possibilities some

26 P-QKt3 After 26.P-B3, Black plays 26...Q-B2 (the Queen having fulfilled its role on the Kingside) with the further cominnation 27.P-QKr3, Kr-R4; 28.B-R3 or RK3, Q-B2. or B-K3, Q-B2.

26 KI-R4 28 Q-KI2 If 28.BxKtP, Kt-Kt5; 29.Q-Kt3, KtxR; 29.BxR, KtxP! 28 H(OS) Rt-Kt5 30 P-B5 R(Q1) 29 H(OS) Rt-Rt5 31 Kt-R2 P-Q4 (

Over this move Bronstein thought for a long time; he rejected (rightly) 31 ... RxP; 32.0-Kx1, when Black's extra pawn would not he a decisive winning factor.

A remarkable finish; White resigns because he has no satisfactory move. Black is threatening RxR and if White himself plays 39.RxR, then 39 . PxR wins a Rook for Black.

Harry Golombek significant, but the leaves are very worth while. Plant hostas

The partiel easing of the Middle

East situation will have tha

Tourist Office in London.

Gardening

Heather for luck

amateur gardener and a keen if possible, but if you give them rosarian, now nudging his 80th a dry shady spot you must water birthday, told me the other day An old friend, a splendid that he was investing in heathers. This means sacrificing many of his rose beds and other flowers. But, as he wisely either in the open or under points out, heathers are very trees. The large-leaved ivies, flowers. But, as he wisely little trouble. They smother the such as the varieties of Hedera

weeds, provided you eliminate : the stoloniferous grasses and such weeds as convolvulus and the heathers They need little attention:

once they are established a top dressing of an inch or so of peat is appropriate, and of ivy, there are many varieties—course they need an annual "Glacier" with small silvery trimming. The varieties of grey and white leeves, "Gold Heart", my favourite, with green and gold leaves, "Cristiowering with shears, and the later flowering callunas and and crimped at the edges, are daboecias may be left until some of the most interesting. early spring before the old

flowering shoots are clipped off. one-he can grow the whole range of heaths and heathers. Those of us who have alkaline soils must be content with the varieties of Erica carnea and its hybrids. On soils that are almost neutral, not particularly limey, one can dig in plenty of peat and hope to grow most heathers fairly well.

If you should be tempted to

follow my friend's example and start a heather collection, now is e good time to visit nurseries and gardens where some of the lovellest varieties are in bloom. The long spikes of the double pink Calluna E. H. Beale look magnificent if neighboured look magnificent it neighboured by gentians. Among the callunas are some splendid varieties grown mainly for their foliage —"Gold Haza", yellow leaves, "Beoley Gold" with purple flowers, and "Golden Peather", also with purple flowers, are a few of them. few of them.

Even among the Erica carned varieties there are some with attractive foliage very attractive foliage—
"Aurea" with golden leaves
and pink flowers, and "Loughrigg" with bronze leaves in winter and rosy purple flowers are worth growing.

And this brings me to orna-

mental foliage generally. It is, of course, an enormous subject; and I do not propose today to discuss autumn colour of trees, shrubs and climbers. Rather, I would like to suggest some plants whose foliage is attractive all the year round, or for part of the year in the case of hardy herbaceous plants, and which may be of use for flower arrangements. . .

of the herbaceous plants the hostas must come high on the list. Of the many varieties I would he content with one "hlue" leafed variety such as "H. sieboldiana "Coerulea," H. fortunei "Aurea-marginata" with gold edged leaves, and H. crispula, which has whitewavy edges to the leaves. The flowers of hostas are not really significant, but the leaves are

The ivies are, of course, used mostly as climbers, but more and more people are discovering their uses as ground cover colchica, are excellent under trees, as when the tree leaves fall they can be switched about so that they fall heneath the ground elder before you plant ivy foliage, there eventually to rot down and nourish the ivy. The green and creamy "Dentata variegata" is another fine variety. Of Hedera helix, the common

Probably because I spent so many back-breaking hours pull-Naturally, the owner of a gar-den on acid soil is the lucky had chemical weedkillers, I have never heen much attracted to the ornamental grasses. Some are undonhedly too invasive for any hut a wild garden, or a part of the garden where they can romp to their hearts content. But some are very ettractive and are appreciated

ettractive and are appreciated by the flower arrangers. One is Phalaris arrangers. One "Picta", variously known as gardeners' garters, ladies' garters, and ribbon grass, is attractive with green and white striped leaves. The arrangers, however, prefer the similar grass Gipceria maxima "Variegata" which has a less drooping habit. Also it is less invasive than the phalaris.

The geous Elacaprus is. I The genus Elacagnus is,

feel, rather neglected by gar-deners. There are several species and varieties which would add dignity to any garden, notably E. ebbingei, with large green leaves, silvery underneath, and fragrant silvery very flowers, and reddish orange fruits in antumo. It orange fruits in antumn. It makes a fine hedge or wind-break, especially in seaside gardens. Another excellent and striking variety is E. pungens "Maculata", with green-leaves splashed with gold in the centre. Both of these shrubs have received the award of garden Hebes, too, could he used

more often to good effect, and make good ground cover shrubs. The violer flowered H. "Carl Teschner", Midsummer Teschner", "Midsummer Beauty", lavender, and the bright bloe "Mrs Winder" are all good varieties, although my favourite is H. franciscana "Blue Gem" and "Variegata". greeo leaves with creamy white edges. Another hebe that is most long suffering and will put np with almost drought conditions is H. pinguifolia "Pagel".
often sold as Veronica pageana. This makes a large mat of grey foliage and smothers itself with white flowers in early summer -another AGM plant.

Special Offer

Be a good mixer



part time, it pays to give him laid all my crazy paving and tools or machines that enable rehult broken walls.

extent, potting composts or top dressings of soil, peat and sand can he hard work, especially if you are getting on io years or find hack-bending difficult. So this ingenious machine, the Harcostar Roll-a-Mix concrete mixer, may he just what you want.

Tha mixer drum is moulded in one piece from virtually indestructible and rot proof, highdensity polyethylene, and is fitted with a tough rubber tyre. You fill the drum with the dry materials to be mixed, cement and sand, or aggregate (sand and shingle "all in ballast") eccording to the kind of mix you want—so many shovelsful of cement and sand up to about 12 average shovelsful, which

makes about 100lb of mix. . You then push the machine short time to mix the ingredi-ents, add water and carry on pushing the machine around for two minutes—a bit longer for mortar. You may then push the machine and deliver the load right to the work-point. You do not have to shovel it into a

was in one of Oscar's buses, often with Oscar sitting on the open step as guide, that they drove to the hreathtaking King Solomon's Mines. It was Oscar who went with them in tha glass bottomed hoets over the same coral to the same beaches he had so carefully reconnoitered. It was Oscar who explained to the overwhelmed matrons from Missouri that on this year snot

Missouri that on this very spo

Missouri that on this very spot King Solomon mer the Queen of Sheba. He carefully avoided mentioning that sha had come to negotiate an arms deal, but he would quote the Book of Kings and talk ebout the navy that King Solomon huilt near Elat. The matrons were duly

So by the time I arrived

Oscar appeared to have all the answers. But not quite. He knew ther, as his days in Elat passed by, his many shirts were worn out or borrowed and never returned. He knew thet the

evening suits fell into shreds and that all the wina was drunk

and that all the wina was drunk. Yet ona afternoon, Oscar returned to his beach but to find that he had been robbed. He told me of this, that day in the hotel, sitting there in his faded bine sweatshirt and filthy shorts. Then he poured out more beers, shrugged his shoulders in magnificent style, and asked the one question to which he did not have an

which he did not have an answer. Who, in Elat, could

possibly have wanted 20 empty

I often wonder about Oscar and what became of him, for he talked of moving on after Elat ceased to be a challenge. I think

he had dreams of East African

shores and once we spoke of whet was then Ceylon. He may well have stayed around, though I suspect that the resort of to-

day, with its many new air conditioned hotels, its lagoons, its water skiing and sailing

boats, its organized excursions (safaris into that once-menecing

shovel "three times dry and three times wet".

The Roll-a-Mix is excellent for

top dressings. Each machine comes with a sample pack of Phostrogen fertilizer and ground chalk for those who would like to experiment with mixing their own porting com-post. Instructions for making a peat end sand potting compost will be found in the leaflet accompanying the Phostroger

For ease of mixing. finely milled grades of sphagnum peat, such as the peats from the Baltic, are the best; other coarser milled peats oeed to be broken up before putting in the mixer. Sand for porting composts shoold be coarse, indeed, it is known in the trade as grit. The fina huilder's sand is not suitable. Gardeners who specialize in certain plants may, of course, experiment with various mixes, but that given in the leafler seems to suit most of the plants the amateur wishes to grow.

We may, ruefully, assume that labour costs will continue to rise, so the more odd jobs we Roy Hay

barrow. It is a lot less back can do ourselves, the better.

Roy Hay

barrow. It is a lot less back can do ourselves, the better.

Also, even if we do employ a gardener/handyman, whole or

The Roll-a-Mix is excellent for him to do as much work as mixing porting composts or lawn possible for his £1, or whatever, Inquiries, not orders, should

an hour. Also I feel it is wise to buy such equipment at today's prices, and this offer represents a considerable sav-ing. I wish I had had such a machine 20 years ago when I be addressed to David Sharpe. Room 609. Times Newspapers Ltd. Grav's lon Road, London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837

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DISCOVER OUTH AFRICA



tise of South Africa.



ne subject matter on all the



side effect of benefiting tourism to the region, and tour company representatives were predictably optimistic when I contacted e

in my memory.

number of them recently. So. too, was Mr H. Klein, director the Israel Government Wa spoke specifically about Elat, Israel's number one winter depending on the time of day resort which lies on the edge and the state of his hangover. of the Red Sea and features m The hotel was called The Oueen a growing number of holiday of Sheba and all those years hrochures, more of which ago Elat was as far south as you could go in Israel without should be appearing at the end of this month. The resort has expanded considerably over the walking over a border and risklast few years, one of the latest ing being shot dead.

tourist attractions being an Through the gloom of the underwater observatory and hole, which had apparently begun as a simple cellar and aquarium. There are plenty of hotels and, the climate being got out of hand. I saw a hurly what it is, e good number of and bearded man who looked visitors to fill them. They not unlike Ernest Hemingway reckpo it rains in Elat for a -which, I suspect, was inten-tional. He was talking to the few days every seven years and I do recall that some time ago only person I knew and both e free second holiday -with first of them waved me over for a class air travel from anywhere drink and some conversation. in the world was offered to The hearded man turned out to anyone whose stay was spoiled he called Oscar and I was told by rain. But that was many that he was quite a character. years ago, when Elat (or Eilat I am always wary of people as I knew it), was growing up. who are introduced to me as "Any visitor who has not been characters " so I epproached there for, say, four years, would Oscar with caution. Which was just not recognize the place". my mistake, for I should have saved the caution for the group I am sure I would not. Nor of young men I met later. We would anyone who remembered drank a great deal and I must Elet as it was 12 or 15 years have said something to impress ago. And as for the characters them, for they turned up at my hotel room at crack of dawn to take me out with them on border patrol I was not to know that they were an Army lieutenant and some of his men, for

> But let me get back to Oscar. did get back to him after my the wind was coming off tha rushing air sent the dust and hegan telling me his story.

> nobody wears uniforms to wed-

ding receptions in holes in the

ground.

jaunt into the Negev and we sat together in the hotel lounge. Outside the shade temperature was climbing towards 110 and low red hills as if someone had left open the oven door. The pehbles rattling around the water pump omside and Oscar

He appeared in Elat, then no

more than a jumbled mess of.

there, one in particular remains fishermen's shacks, in 1954, was Oscar who waited at the air informing anyone who cared to strip to greet the visitors. It We met in a hole in the listen that he was going to be ground called "The End of the e heachcomher. Exactly how he World Club"; at the time a arrived and from where is not wedding reception was heing clear. It could have been by held there. The extremely preg-boat from Aqaba, but more nant cook at my hotel had likely he got a lift down from finally got round to saying yes Beersheba or aven farther north. if you take my meaning-to His arrival caused something of the man who either did the a sensation, as did the man himgardens or ran the motor boat, self. Not only did he speak finent French, German, Italian, Hebrew and English but he hed, stacked on the shore, 20 boxes, bags and suitcases. They contained among other odds and ends, nearly 200 white shirts, five or six sets of evening dress and several gallons of wine.

The last resort for Oscar?

He explained that he had been a professional gambler and croupler around the casinos of France and Italy, as well as his native Belgium. The white shirts and evening suits were his working clothes. And although he was vague about tha wine, everyone agreed that beachcombing so far south was going to he thirsty work.

After building himself a but on the beach, Oscar spent time wandering around the hills and exploring the beaches which ran from Elat to the then border with Egypt, along the Gulf of Ageba. He went out with local fishermen and took to swimming and diving among the coral reefs.

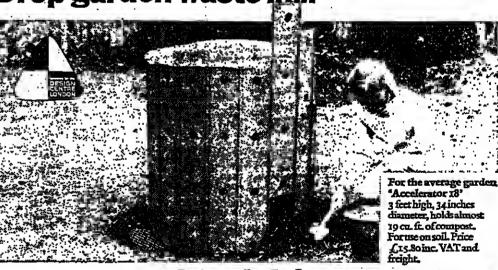
Then he began talking about what would happen when the tourists came especially the big-spending Americans. They thought him mad, of course, because people still carried guns and lived with the constant tension of the border Egypt. Saudi Arahie and Jordan all being on the doorstep. The Jordan border, in fact, was marked by a fence which ran out to see incr a few hundred.

out to sea just a few hundred yards along the beach. But Oscar knew what he was talking about, for the tourists began to visit Elat and had been going there for a little while when I turned up to inspect this brand new spot on the holiday map. (I suspect that my visit was somebody'e idea of a joke, for the officials of or a joke, for the officials of foreign tourist ministries are forever trying to prove thet they, too, have the English sensa of humour .)

By then Oscar was sitting more or less pretty. When the DC3 arrived from Tel Aviv, ir

desert, even) and its brand new aquarium, will heve become far too "sophisticated" for him. But if you plen a holiday this winter on the shores of the Red Sea, you might ask what hap-pened to Oscar Freidman. There was a tima when everyone in Elat knew of him. Bur, like Rlat, times have changed.

John Carter A two-week inclusive holiday to Elat may be had for £298 from Kuoni Houlders, one of the mur companies operating there. Information about the resort and the area from the Israel Government Tourist Office, 59 St James's Street, Londoo, SWIA ILL. Drop garden waste in...



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said Mr Klein.

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Southern

20.10, Wester recker, 10,28,

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Broadcasting Saturday

A sparkling night on the third channel with The Philpott File (BBC2 8.10) examining the making of a policeman, the First Picture Show (BBC2 9.30) looking at young film-makers and painter Helen.
Bradley, the first of six profiles of people Born 1900 (BBC2 7.40).
Parkinson (BBC1 11.20) interviews David Niven, To Have and Have
Not (BBC2 11.45) teams Bogart and Bacall, while Space 1999 (ITV 5.50) tries too hard for its effects.-T.S.

7.40 am, Open University: Ecology. 8.05, Thomas Carlyle. 8.30, Found-ation Maths. 0.55, The Other Tra-ditios. 9.20. Why Comparative Politics? 9.45, Daumier and His Politics? 9.45, Daumier and His Robert Macaire. 19.19, Maths. 10.35, Maths. 11.60-11.25, Geochemistry. 11.30-12.00, Liberal Party Assembly. 12.15 pm, Open University: The Afro-American. 12.40, Computers and Trimking. 1.05, Statistics. 1.30-1.55, Lakes and Rivers. 3.00, Film. The Hig Sky, by Howard Hawks, with Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. * 4.55, Chics and the Man, with Jack Albertson. 5.20 Money Programme. 6.05 Open Door. 6.45 News. 6.55 Rugby: Gala v krish Wolfbounds. 7.40 Born 1900. Helen Bradley.

up. 4.0, Wreating. 4.50, Results
Service.
5.16 News.
5.20 Hack Beauty.
5.58 Space 1999.
6.45 A Joke's a Joke.
7.15 Sale of the Century.
7.45 Film: Amy Prentiss.
9.80 Wichin These Wells.
10.00 Two's Company: Dorothy's Electricism, with Etaine Strikch, Donald Sinden.
10.30 News. hounds.
Born 1960. Helen Bradley.
The Philipott File.
Play. The Cornet Lesson, by
Roy Kendall.
The First Picture Show.
Open Door: Gentle Ghost—
en Eye to the Future.
Howard Hawka, profile.
News. 10.30 News.

10.45 Film: The Durwich Horror (1970), with Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell.

12.20 am, Mr Magoo.

12.30 R's Never too Late. News. 1.20 am, Film, To Have and Have Not, by Haward Hawks, with Humphrey Begart, Walter Brennan, Lauren Bacall.*

Tyne_Tees

Scottish

Border

Yorkshire O.00 am, Livin Rasculs. 10.15.
Paolus. 10.25. Dodo. 70.30. Zigaso.
16.55. Pipet. 11.00. Piower Sintentis.
11.15. Loodoe. 8.20 pm. Carbon.
5.25. Film. Calamity Jana Ane San
Bass. with Ywonne de Carlo, Howard
Outf. Willard Parker. Dorothy Hart.
Lloyd Bridges. 7.00. Sair or the
Camiuny 7.36. A Johe S. Johe. 6.00.
ATV. 9.00. Shan. 10.20-12.40 am.
ATV. Radio

News. 6.15, Robert Robins, News. 7.08, Desert Light Division Divis

'No' meaning 'yes'

Radio .

The saying of the week was one word: "No". But it needs its up and coming generation? I context: on Radis 1's brisk and sensible Newsbeat, they were talking to a member of that club shortage of time, it could be a shortage of time. whase right to exclude coloured. pesple was not so long ago up- the time the prepared stateheld in court. Asked whether ments were sver there was less the club exercised a colsur har, than 10 minutes left and what the club exercised a colsur har, London Weekend
9.00 am, Thunderbirds, 9.45, Saturday Scene. 9.59, The Beachcombers. 10.20, Supersonic. 10.50,
Junisr Police Five. 11.05, Cartooms. 11.15, Liberal Party Assembly. 12.10 pm, Cartooms. 12.30,
World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball.
1.00, Spectively: World 1,000m
Sandtrack Championship. 1.10,
News. 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30,
Ayr. 1.45, Catterick; 2.00, Ayr.
2.15, Catterick; 2.30, Ayr. 2.45,
Catterick; 3.00, Ayr. 3.10, The
Ryder Cup. 3.50, Half-Time Roundup. 4.0, Wreathing. 4.50, Results
Service. the member denied it. Wauld they then admit a West Indian if one should come along?. "Ns". To be exact, that "Ns". did seem to have been cut off pretty sharpish at the end, so I hope the editing gave the true sense of the matter and didn't excise some saving qualification for the sake of effect. On the evidence presented, however, what is one to diagnose? Schizo-phrenia? An extreme case? Or

Ne doubt it is a reflection su No doubt it is a reflection sumy standards, but see of the consistent pleasures of the past six weeks has been Friday's appointment with Galbraith and the King of Diamonds: Robert Herr's scriet concerns a rather debious diamond millionaire and the gang who plot to relieve him of the greater part of his fortune—but who is plotting against whem? I'm writing against whem? I'm writing against whem having heard lest pight's without having heard last night's

withs ut having heard last night's final episode, but the first five have heen everything the well-made thriller ought to be. They've given us just enough characterization of leading roles to be interesting; some economical and coovincing dialogue; s persuasive feeling of location (owing a good deal to some modern Dutch portraits, in particular Cyril Shepe's police commissar); and a well-planned script which has not only provided a series of satisfactory cliff hangers, but one on the verge of the sixth episode leaves everwhing still to be unraveiled. Fast, idiomatic production by John Browell, but I think she whole enterprise has been given its keenest edge by Bernard Hepton's Galbraith. Mr Hepton plays an expoliceman Hepton plays an ex-policeman who has seen it all before and is astonished by nathing; he does it in a very low key, but with an effortless authority which really makes you take note. Unfortunately he's not a frequent performer in sound alone, but this rare appearance suggests that he is probably one signess that me is probably the exceptional radio actor—one sf that Academy whose member-ship includes such names as Norman Rodway and Apps

Radio's 4 lace night spot has been putting on some interesting if not uniformly successful chings of lace. In Think Tank Jill Burridge chaired in series of seven mini-discussions by "young people on contem-porary questions"—the family, for instance or a possible mani-Dr Edward de Bons was there, they said, "to test the logic". Perbaps the ones I missed were marvellous, but the three or four I heard struck me as on the painful side. Was there touch of that tone reserved for talking to "the young"? A hint of uncritical wonder at the

hardly have been otherwise. By can you discuss in that? If this can you discuss in that? It this sort of thing is is be done at all, it might as well be done thoroughly, with adequate time and a chairman (Brian Redhead?) who, with perfect respect, gives his speakers as good or as bad as they give

Later in the same spot, Brien Armstrong's Bags of Swank consisted of three not-bad scripts about his National shauld it be, an ill-concealed Service, upgraded into the category of very enjoyable by Peter Wheeler's reading— especially entertaining in a wide variety of West African scients. The Pslitical Clans was next and like Think Tank suffered from want of time. As trailers for a full length series on the Macmillans, the Asquiths, the Churchills and the Roots they were tain enough; when do we get the main features? The week gone main features? The week gone by has brought a successor to the interesting and unusual Pop Goes Pygmalion: Mike Rege's Ten Years After was an inquisy by Newsbeat's Steve Bradshaw, iono: whatever happened to the great pop revolution. This fitted the revolution. This fitted the space much better than its pre-decessors since it was all of a piece—a continuous bour-long documentary which, just as it happened, had had to be divided into four.

It seems that there have been some good and quite original idea, here to which no

original ideas here to which no one has really had the cerve to give a limie rein; for example, by bringing them forward into the earlier evening, possibly into the spaces currently occupied by The War in Secret or Professor Harry Rue's School Report: Both of these are' eminently acceptable in their wein. But it, one of these even rings, we were to find Mike Fage's programme lounging there, or a souped up version of Think Tank, it might give some of us, if not a shock, at least a mild surprise. If Radio described the steel itself to organize that every now and then, I can't believe that it would do "its listeners any lasting harm.

David Wade

Find a buyer in The Times

If you've got something to: sell and sell fast, put it in The Times Classified Page For only £2.95 per line (and there are discounts, too). The more you think about it, the Sunday

Watching playwrights Clive Exton and Tom Stoppard at work then seeing the result makes a fascinating Omnibus (BBC1 Big Top Ballet (BBC2 8.15) is set to ragtime music, We Brit (BBC2 9.5) has David Frost looking at all of us, and Upstairs, Downstairs (ITV 7.55) remembers the false gaiety of the Tw International Golf (ITV 11.0) is live from America, and My Brother's Keeper (ITV 7.25) pleasantly humorous.—T.S.

BBC 1

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 9.39-9.45, Mary, Mungo and Midge. 11.00-11.45, Seeing and Believing. 1.00 pm, Farming. 1.25, Worlds Without Sun. 1.50, News Beadlines. 1.55, Film: The Truit of the Lonesome Pine, with Sylvia Sidney, Fred MacMuray, Henry Penda. 3.30, Disco. 3.55, Daffy Duck. 4.00, Battle of Britaio Air Display at RAF Finningley. 4.50, Alies Smith and Jones. 5.40, Chinese Puzzle.

6.05 News. -6.15 Doubts and Certainties, with Oliver Hunkin 6.45 Appeal, Spinal Injuries Association 6.50 In Every Corner Sing.

7.25 Ben Hall 8.15 Film: Mayerling, with Omar Shariff, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason, Ava Gerdner, James Robertson Justice, Genevieve Page.

10.30 News. 10.30 News. 10.49 Ommbus: Exton Stoppard and Co at the Eleventh Hour, and The Boundary, with Michael Aldridge, Frank Thornton, Elvi Hale.

Press Indiana (1986)

12.00 Westher

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Grampian .

15.00 am, London. 11.00, Checkmals: Moving On. 11.30, Skilppy, 12.00; London. 1.18 pm., Farming, 1.40, Romey, 2.30, Scottport, 4.05, Clor. Michael Cavalcade, 4.50, ATV. 0.05, London. 12.00; Prayers. Tyne Tees 10.00 am. London. 11.00. The Seven Ages of Panhion. 11.30. Gelleping Genrael. 11.55. What the Jebs Are. 12.00. London. 1.16 am. Farming. 1.40. Carpet Bowks. E.15. Shoot. 3.00. Film. Saven Sinners, with Edmand Love. Constance Cummings. 4.86. Brain of the North. 4.50, ATV. 5.05, iondon: 12.00. Choir.

Ulster

Scottish

BBC 2 London Week 7.40 am, Open University: Transformer Cere Materia's. 8.05, Solids, Liquids and Gases. 8.30-8.55, Quantum Theory. 9.20, Display and Recording. 9.45, ShipbuRding. 10.10, Educational Research Methods. 10.35, Regional Geography. 11.00, The Multinational Corporation. 11.25, School and Society. 11.50, Analogue Computing. 12.15, Numerical Eiganvalues. 12.40-1.05, Sen Francisce Railway (4). 10.00 am, Morning Rabislaw Parish Che 11.00. The Lone I London Weekend Weekend World, 1.1 Brian Connell In: Bernard Matthews. Match. 3.09, Film Tripoli, with Paul He

Medina. 4.20, Cele

6.15 Stories of the

6.50 Stars on Sun

7.25 My Brother's

7.55 Upstairs, Dov

8.55 News:

9.10 Film: -The

11.00 Gelf : Ryder.

12.00 Police Surgeo

12.25 It's Never to

Southern

Play's the To

(1970), with Geeson, Keith

6.30 One Man's F

6.05 News.

cisce Railway (4). 6.50 News Review. 7.25 Explorers. Doughty and his remarkable journey through Arabia io 1875. Big Top Ballet. Royal Ballet in Elits Syncopations, by Kenneth Macmillan. 9.00: News.

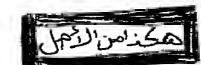
9.05 We British with David Frost. 9.55 Neil Sedaka in concert. 10.30 Film Ball of Fire, by Ho-wards Hawles with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stao-wyck." 12.15-12.20 am, John Westbrook reads Afterwards by Thomas Hardy.

Westward 10.00 am. London: 17,00, Checkmate.
11.30, Caver to Gever. 12,00, Loedon.
1,05 se. Carton. 1.10; Another Side
of ins Forust. 1.30, Farmand Country.
Navs. 2.00 London. 3.00, Plm. Do
Not Disturb. with Gorts Day. Rod Tay.
6.05, London. 3.10, Plm. To Pracher
of Zenda. with Renald Colman. Side. Yorkshire

Granada S. 30 am. The Swich A. 10.00, London, 11.00, London, 11.00, London, 11.00, London, 12.00, This 10.00, London, 12.00, This 10.00, London, 12.00, London, 11.00, London, 11.0

6.55 am. Redio I. 10.03, David Jecobs, † 11.30. Paople'a Bervico, 12.02 pm. Family Favouriles, † 2.02, Kenn Dedd, 2.30, Nool. † 3.30, Aubert Grees, 4.02, Charles Chester, † 4.00, Rasio 1, 7.02, Punch Ilpo, 7.30-12.33 am, Ratio 1.

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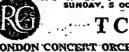
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Interview

David Niven, gentleman player

film star, unusually distanced from the world around bim, be from the world around bim, be summons up words that one thought long dead. He is, for instance, emicently clubbable; be's also debonair, impeccable and resolutely jaunty. His memoirs, the second volume of which is published on Monday the first The Many of Pal (the first, The Moon's a Bal-loon having so far sold just two million and a balf copies in this country alone) are those of an elegant gossip, poised some-where midway between Harold Nicolson and Hedda Hopper and drawing not on the pre-war bigh jinks of the Cliveden set but instead on the prewar high jinks of the San Simeon

As an actor, he remains after more than 80 films oddly in-definable: though an instinctive and consummate light com-edian, a lack of interest and/or experience in the theatre stopped bim heing Rex Harristopped bim heing Rex Harricon, and an equal if more obscure lack of something in the way be photographed stopped him heing Cary Grant either. He rose from and well above the ranks of the Hugh Williams-Nigel Bruce-George Sanders school of expatriate English geotlemen players, yet never rose far eoough to become the kind of star on whom you could hang a picture reyou could hang a picture re-gardless of its script.

So there he stands, just 40 years after his Hollywood debut as an extra in Barbary Coast, an urbane reminder of a lost world of tennis parties and costored to the standard world of tennis parties and cos-tume dramas, yet showing no sign of the decay which bas been known to afflict film stars of his geoeration since the post-war collapse of their Califor-nian capital. Unique amoog them in that be is still in both work and demand as an actor, Niven bas also found a new career for himself in the pre-sent decade; his first book, published in 1971, was far and away the most commercially successful ever written by an actor, and his second, given the amount of audio-visual publicity on which be and his publishers are about to embark bere and in America, ought to do if not as well then at any rate more

than respectably.

Its title, Bring on the Empty
Horses, is derived from an instruction given by the Hungariso Michael Carriz while directing Niven and Errol Flynn in the 1936 Charge of the Light in the 1936-Charge of the Light Hollywood in 1946 it was a Brigode, and the book itself is different place; before the war mosaic of Hollywood Td had the luck to emerge from Ceotral Casting where 22,000 extracter-century that Niven spent thete. Talking to him each paying less than a pound, this week in Norwich, where for logistical reasons hest they'd forgotten most of what known to the producers of I'd done. Sam Goldwyn bought

Nuteracker Suite

OVERTURE "1812"

The curious thing about David American television series he Niven is that although neither, has been taping the introducespecially old (65) oor, for a moos to a set of documentaries which will be networked in the United States next year as David Niven's World. I asked what bad led him into a latter-

day career as a writet?

"Sheer enjoyment. There's something very satisfying about sitting at a desk and just writers.

So why, since the acting offers are still coming in, tempt fate with another book?

"I know it can't possibly repeat the success of The Moon's o Balloon which was nothing short of a miracle, but there were some things I still wanted to say, especially about Hollywood. After all, I was inside the stockade whereas all the journalists who wrote about us in the '30s were on the outside peering in. Dietrich, you know, would grant one interview for

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RESBOROUGN MALL MAIOFNMEAD, ENGLIDH CHAMSER ORCHESTRA, ANOREW HAVIS candingtor and barpsichord, JENNIFER SMITH, PETER MALL, ANYONY RANCOME, Each F Million Harpsickord Concerto, Handel, Hayda and Straninky:

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WATERLOO CHAMBER, WINDSOR CASILE. "A GARLAND OF CHIVALRY." A POSYMERM OF STOLY END PROPER devised by DOUCLAS CLEVEROON WIN JUST DENCH, JEREMY CLYDE, JACK HEDLEY and JOHN LAURIE, ES.50, 22,50.

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OV. WILLIAM TELL ---- ROSSINI

ing out your memories. Parti-cularly when it's raining and there's nothing else to do. Mind you, I've not exactly abandoned you, I've not exactly abandoned my acting career: next week I go to Hollywood to do a Neil Simon film called Death hy Murder with Maggie Smith as my wife and Alec Guinness as a bliod butler and Peter O'Toolc as a Chinaman, so that might be fun. We also bave Peter Falk in the cast and Truman Capote making bis screen debut, though be keeps giving interviews saying actors are a loc of halfwits, so it should be an intriguing picture one way or another. And I've one way or another. And I've just finished one for Disney, or rather his studio. But he lives on, you know; whenever I suggested a minor change in the script the director would say 'Walt wouldn't have liked that' and the script stayed as it was."

peering in. Dietrich, you know, would grant one interview for every 500 or so requests, and then after it was written it had to be handed back over the fence to her for correction, so papers at that time only got what we saw fit to give them. At least my stories are from the inside."

usually gallant-young-officet roles in The Prisoner of Zenda and The Real Glory, not to mention Edgar in Wuthering Heights in which he managed to commandeer some of the actreturned to Europe to serve six years in the wartime army, six years which took bim from 28 to 34 and used up what he

reckons were the best of his acting days:

"By the time I got back to Hollywood in 1946 it was a different place; before the war

3 MILITARY BANDS

SUNDAY 25 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

CUNOAY 12 OCTOBER M 7.45 p.m.

SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV



The Bishop's Wife for me which bad a marvellous part, the Angel; then he did the usual studio research and found that audiences didn't know who I was, so Cary Grant got the Angel and I ended up playing the bloody Bishop."

Niven survived that, and bad begun to rebuild a Hollywood career when his first wife was tragically killed falling down a tragically killed falling down a flight of stone stairs in California a year or so later; from then onwards Europe became more and more his home, though he remained in Hollywood long enough to pioneer such television droma as Four Star Playhouse which started the careers of both Jnanoe Woodward and Steve McQucco. Films had now become a Films had now become a routine, one he still accepts at the rate of about two a year bur curiously few of which ever really command critical attention. In 1958 be won an Oscar for a superlative screen performance as the Majot in Rattigao's Separate Tables but immediately after-

of-the-mill work as Ask Anu Girl and Happy Anniversory. Wby? "Because I wasn't to know I'd get an Oscat fot Scparate Tobles and in the meantime like any actor with a wife and children to think about I'd committed myself to whatever came along. Fine for bachelors like Montgomery Clift to sit oo a mountain and wait for the "right" parts to turn up. The "right" parts to turn up. The
rest of us just bad to jog on
doing what was offered."
What, then, led bim to The
Moon's a Bolloon?

wards be returned to such run-

"An old friend, Roderick Mann, once said be'd dooe all the interviews be possibly could do with me and why didn't I start writing myself? So I did.
Then I seemt a few chapters to
Hamisb Hamikon and they
seemed to like them so I pressed on. At first, I dictated to a
severe lady from Nice who came
in to type and disapproved of
all my four-letter words so I
ended up writing in looghand.
I did the same with the new

lucky: but old actors never
die, you know; they just get
offered less work.

Sheridan Morley

Bring on the Empty Horses,
and Garson Kanio's Hollugood
as next week's Mooday Book. start writing myself? So I did.

one, wrote it in longhand, and then Mrs Faulkocr who is the manager's secretary at the Conmanager's secretary at the Con-oaught used to type it at the weekends and lock one copy in her hotel safe. I thought maybe the first hook might do to give a few friends for Christmas, but then wheo it, did so well Pur-nam's in New York gave me a buge advance for the second which I spent in a yeat so theo I had to write it.

I had to write it. "Do I wish I'd heco taken more seriously as no actor? No. certainly not I've done two No. certainly not. I've done two stage plays in my life, uoe a hit The Moon Is Blue and the other an horrendous flan (Nina), ond I can't decide which I hated most. I've been grossly overpaid for doing what I enjoy in movies, but I have no desire to not stuck in a sure desire to get stuck in a state play tepeoting myself night after night. Besides, who'd want to go to work when ercryone else is just coming home

"What I do only is wait for the scripts to come in the post : then I ask them where the film is being made and who else is in it. That's all. Like Alice Tetry, who used to ask if she had to get wet or ride a horse. If the answer to both questions was 'oo' she'd do the film: all she wanted was enough money in go and est cream cakes in the San Fernando Valley and she managed it.

"The other day, in Hallywood. I went back to the offices of Central Casting where I used to queue for work; now it's all computerized and the extrasare only part-time but on the wall there are pictutes of Clark Gable and Alice Faye and me. We were the only three who ever made it from there. They used to reprove the odds prains. used to teckon the odds against stardom for an extra at 5,000 to ooe. Of course Tve been bloody lucky: but old actors never die, you know; they just get offered less work."

Bridge

Test of stamina

eluded us-the aecond place by eluded us—the aecond place by only a bair's breadth. The usual inquests have heed beld and the Dunkirk spirit prevaila; we lost our right to play io the world championship, but we really woo a resounding victory. The sad part of the story is that we were represented by our six best players although oot, perhaps, by the best team or the three hest pairs for auch an endurance test. In an exhausting succession of matches stamina counts for more than nausting succession of matches stamina counts for more than technique. Our performance was irregular because some of our champions were too old or too tired tor the work; bow otherwise can one account for seasoned campaigners who have been partners for many years misunderstanding each other's bidding and misplaying the dummy?

. 0 0 3 ▲ Q J 873 0012 A K 109 8 5 4

Normally, West bids One Spade and over his parioer's Two Clubs bids Two No trumps. East then raises to Three No trumps and there is no problem in the play. But on this occasion West rebid Two Snades and East raised to Four Spades which coold not Two Snades and East raised to Four Snades which coold not be made. Both players commired errors of judgment which together added up to a mistake. East was giveo an awkward choice of bida and I do not doubt that, if he bad been playing with a partner in whom be bad less enofidence or with whom he was less well-acquainted, be would bave preferred Three No trumps to Four Spades.

At the other table, after the sama start to the suction East drove bis parmer into Three No drove his parmer into Three No trumps by respooding Three Diamonds to Two Spades. This forcing tesponse is certainly superior to Fout Spades oo the doubleton \$10, but it makes one ponder why bidding has become so complicated in international matches.

The Ptecision Club was working overtime, but many of its exponents did oot seem to be confident about their third, fourth and fifth bids. A straightforward choice hetweeo a game and a slam contract io Clubs is far too simple for the modern expert.

opconent at the other rable did a little bettet because he went one down in Six Hearts. However, we won the match 20—ft, possibly because our famous Suiss opponents were even older on average than the members of our team.

Edward Mayer modern expert.

The first two places in the East West game; dealer Europeao championships again West. A 102 CLAG * VK 6 186 W E 0 100452 5 476532 ↑ 1025432 † 07042 O KOB 4 10 A

I do not know the purpose and meaning of North's fifth hid (Three Spades); perhaps he wanted bis partner to respond Three No trumps if he had half a guard in Spades, and then changed his mind about the final contract.

The bidding goes as if North were preparing a special witches' brew to confuse the defenders. Wheo South has shown at least eight points and five hearts to a high honour (he rebid the suit) North continues to fiddle around. He finally turns off the heat, bidding Four Hearts and virtually saying: "That is the best contract I can find with your unattractive collection: now go uoattractive collection: now an down, if you date." And that is orecisely what South proceeds to do.

It is not a difficult hand ro

play after West has led the play after West has led the \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to the \$\frac{4}{4}\$ and ruffed the club return for which he signalled by opeoing his lowest spade. West next led a diamond. To keen East off play, you win in dummy and surrender a trick to the \$\tilde{7}\$0, leading the \$\tilde{7}\$2 to the \$\tilde{7}\$8 and \$\tilde{9}\$8 and \$\tilde{9}\$8 feserving two trumps in preserving two trumps in dummy. If West refuses to win with the VQ be does not take another trick, because declarer plays two more rounds of heorts, finessing the V10, and returns to his hand with a

South actually played his CK instead of bis C8 on the C2, thereby loaing control and eventually going two down. Ris opoonent at the other table did a little bettet because he wenr ooe down in Six Hearts. How.

Edward Mayer

skillac

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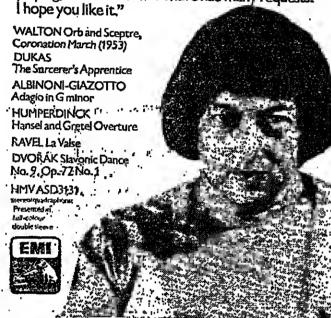
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The Times records of the month

Triple welcome to Böhm's 'Così'

Mozart: Cosi fan tutte. Janowitz / Fassbänder / Grist / Schreier / Prey / Paneral. VPO/ Böhm. DGG 2709 059. £9.75 (3

Mozart : Cosi fan tutte. Schwarzkopf / Ludwig / Kraus / Taddei / Berry. Philhamonia / Böhm. HMV SLS 5028. £6.60 (3 records).

Wagner: Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg. 1974 Bayreuth Festi-val production/Varviso. Philips 6747 167. £10.50 (S records).

Weber: Euryanthe. Norman / Hunter / Gedda / Krause. Staatskapelle Dresden / Jenow-ski. HMV SAN 376/9. £10.20 (4 records).

Last year on bis eightieth birthday Karl Böhm conducted Mozart's Così fan tutte at the Salzburg Festival. Deutsche Grammophon recorded the per-formance live and have pubformance live and have published it this month. This is the third time that Böhm has conducted Cost for the gramophone: in the early 1950s he recorded it for Decca with a standard Viennese cast of the day (Brich Kunz and Paul Schöffler were its most distinguished members), a set still available though it sounds every minute of its age. Then during the 1960s, when he was conducting a famous Salzburg production, with Schwarzkopf and Christa Lindwig as the sisters, ne recorded it for HMV who have now recut it on to six sides and reissued it with new label numbers this month.

Böhm 2 was one of the great

Böhm 2 was one of the great opera sets of its day and can still he highly recommended, especially for the glorious dustting of the two ladies and the daeply affectionate moulding of the orchestral music. It is a zestthe orchestral music. It is a zest-ful as well as elegant reading. The men were somewhat less handsome vocally than the ladies, rhough Alfredo Kraus's Italianate Ferrando is often stylish and pleasing. For a studio recording some of the ensemble singing was surpris-ingly untidy.

In Böhm 3 some minor im-precisions, this being a record of one stage performance, as inevitable—there are remarkably few—as is pleoty of creak-ing and banging on atage; the prompter and the audience are mercifully quiet (applause at the end of each act). The atmo-sphere of a lively performance in the theatre comes invigorate in the theatre comes invigorat-ingly across. Böhm's conducting of the score may be thought a little less rich in incidental revelation than in the HMV studio version, but against that one must set the inspiration of an audience and a theatre, and perbaps the excitement of a birthday party, so to say.

The major raison d'être of a third Böbm Cost is neverthe-less the cast; for the first time the ladies and the men are ideally balanced for cosembles, and indeed for solos. Rolando Paneral is, quite simply, the finest Don Alfonso I bave ever eard: genial, rotund of voice with superb attack and a rare intensity in the tiny aria "Nel mare solca", obviously a scholar and a gentleman, his

scholar and a gentleman, his every utterance felt and thought out completely.

His voice blends well, in the opera'a first scene, with Peter Schreier's honeyed tenor and Hermann Prey's dark chestnut hermann Prey's dark chestnut baritone. Above these, in the sextets, we hear Gundula Janowitz's clean, pearly, quite substantial Fiordiligi, Brighte Fassbänder's rich and golden mezzo Dorabella, and Reri Grist's incisive diamood Despina, an old head with a little-girl voice, as winning on record as in the theatre.

Few Fiordiligis give equally cogent account of both arias, and none on record (Schwarzand none on record (Schwarz-kopf in her earlier set con-ducted by Karajan came closest) but Janowitz strikes the right mood for each, characterizing the various aectious to the full; her rapid runs ara more well-intentioned than ful-filled, and once or twice ahe almost cooa in the had old Viennese manner. Hers remains strong and lovely interpreta-ion. Fassbänder's Dorabella, in despair and enthusiasm

Fassbänder, Panerai and Janowitz. alike, delights the ear so much that one regrets the disappearance of ber second aria; Schreier, who altogether belies bis name, likewise deserved his second and third arias, cut by Böhm. The abridgement of the score, defended by him on this page some weeks ago, is the only disappointment of this set. A serious Mozartian will want a complete Cost fon tutte on records. The Decca/Solti and Philips/Davis versions have their drawbacks but both are complete; I would not like to choose between them. alike, delights the ear so much sophisticated, I love the pro-

Another live recording from the opera-bouse at a 1974 festival is issued this month by Philips who taped Wagner's Die Meistersinger during performances at Bayreuth. Silvio Silvio Varviso was the lively, responsive conductor completely involved in music and drama. greatly attentive to structure nver long spans, and enthusias-tic all the time. His cast in-cludes, besides the marvellous Bayreuth chorus, its orchestra, and the unique acoustics of Wagner's own Festspielhaus, the grainy, very human Sachs of Karl Ridderbusch, Anna Reynolds's young, fresh-voiced Mag-dalena, Hans Sorin as Pogner, a young, impetuous David by Frieder Stricker, excellent in hia résumé of academic composition (what lovely music this is), and a sympathetic bel canto Backmesser by Klaus Hirte. The Eva and Walter are less pleas-ing to the ear, she shrill, he

Unfashionably I believe that the hero and heroine are the most important people in the cast of this opera. Hannelore Bode and Jean Cox do not ful-fil expectation on these records, though both contribute attractive moments. Only one other set is at present available, tha EMI one conducted by Karajan. Some may find it too suave and

fessionalism of this studio per-formance, its effortless struc-turing and balance, the glorious sbades of nuance, and the cast of fine voices carefully modu-lated and attentive to words as well as musical phrases. Comparison is bard on the new Bayrenth set. We bave also to bear in mind two more recordings of Die Meistersinger already an-nounced: one conducted by Eugen Jochum with Fischer-Dieskau as Sachs, the other with Georg Solti at the belm and with Fischer-Dieskau this time as

A completely new acquisition of the record catalogue is Weber's Euryanthe, an opera well known only by its overrure and the received opinion that its influential, often superb, music is rendered unstage worthy by a notoriously incompetent libretto. Radio broadcasts, a pirate recording, a few (usually semi-professional) stage productions have revealed some of the good qualities in Euryanthe. Now at last a scrupu lously prepared commercial studio recording made in Weber's Dresden, permits the inquisitive to judga the opera's merits unprejudiced by poor casting, scratchy performance, or displeasing visual presenta-tion. Full marks for trying, at least to HMV who collaborated with the East German VEB record company and the Lon-don impresario Robert Slotover. Euryonthe, with its chivalrous

contents, acenes at court when a pompous ruler lays down the law to chedient subjects, blackconspirators whiter than white true lovers whose unjust sufferings are discovered at the last moment, must inevitably recall Wagner's Lohengrin and, to some extent, Tannhäuser. Weber came first and, I cannot doubt, treated his

subject-matter more imagina-

tively and more cogently, at any rate in the music for the much put-upon Euryanthe and ber beroic but unintelligent lover Adolar, also perbaps in scenes involving the ambitious and unscrupulous Lysiart and his subtly two-faced accomplice Eglantine (I say perbaps because the duet for Ortrud and Teiranumd in Act Two of Lohengrin is an oasis of splendid music in that dreary

HMV booked a conductor, Marek Janowski, who projects Weber's music with great spirir and punctilio in a rather grand, gleaming acoustic so controlled as to enbance the work of the Leipzig Radio Chorus and the glorinus Dresden State Opera Orchestra. Tom Krause has the black baritone, winning yet fear-some, for Lysiart, Nicolai Gedda the idealistic, ringing tenor for Adolar. It is even a pleasure to be pontificated at by Siegfried Vogel's pontificating King

Jessye Norman and Rita Hunter are enterprisingly cast as the ladies, good and bad respectively (bow impressive visually their scenes together on the studio floor must bave been, for both are as monumentally built as their singing at full power suggests). They might well bave exchanged roles, but in the event the impersonations are akilfully contrasted, Miss Norman all innoceace and sweetness until her passions are roused, Miss Hunter touching in ber pleas for sympathy yet com-pletely involved in the spitcful private machinations of wicked Eglantine. When either is at the forefront of the action, Weber's opera grips the attention as human music-drama, its stilted. museum characteristics quite

William Mann

one notices Solti's likenesses to Toscanini, and in following the

old master he rightly gives both symphonies, especially the first two movements of the Eighth, the scale they deserve, although the Scherzo of the Eighth is unduly scherzo while Mesur, in his

ponderous, while Masur in his less remarkable reading relates

the movement more easily to

first movement of the Fifth, where Solti's attempt (vide his

own words) to see the exposi-

tion in one span is successful if it does not equal Carlos Kleiber's, and the finale is taken by Solit in a single burst of triumphant energy that

rivals. In both the Seventh and Ninth, one has to balance the

brilliance and control of Solti

in the outer movements as

Mesur almost but nnr

Masur lacks urgency in

the rest.

French and Italia Baroque

Couperin: Concerts 1-14; 2 detai one may !
Apotheoses: 3 sonatas, actor: the bear,
Kuijken family and others, activuations of s Apomeoses: 5 sonatas. Kwijken family and others. Pbilips 6747 174. £12.75 (6

records). Corelli: 12 sonatas Op 5. Eduard Melkus and others. Archive 2533 132-3, £3.25 each. Vivaldi: Juditha triumphans. Finnilä, Hamari, Ameling Springer, Burmeister/Berlin Kammerorchester/Negri. Philips 6747 173, £6.50 (3 records). Handel: Water Music. NYPO/ Boulez. CBS 76440, £1.29.

François Couperin, the greatest each movement se French composer of the late leg of a medley r Baroque (if you recken that, the set is not recken at the set is not recken at the set is not recken at the set is not recken the set is not recken at the set is not recken the set is not rec tures of inexhaustible variety sharply dafined character, engexquisite workmanship. The same qualities distinguish has chamber music, which is fir less well known. The new Philips box offers a large poportion of it: the two big dilections of Concerts royaux and Nouveaux Concerts (also caled Les Goûts-réunis), togcher wish three early sonatas and wirb three early sonatas and the rwo Apotheose works, one honouring Corelli, the aher

Couperin himself tole amusing anecdote about national musical tastes. 'n his youth he produced a group of sonatas to play to aona con-noisseurs, saying they vere by an Italian (for no consoisseur thought e French sonata worth an italian (for he consecutive thought e French sonaa worth listening to); when they were warmly applauded, he disclosed that be bad domposed them himself in imitation of the Italian style. A preoccupation with the differences be tween French and Italian music was characteristic of French musicians in Couperins time, and he bimself believed that the "perfection of music" could be achieved only by a uninn of the two, a unhun which the "Goûrs-reuns" were designed to represent, and which his late publication of those early pseldonalian pieces, now couple to new French dance suites, also mited. His two Apotheses, depicting equal recognition for the two national mastos on

the two national master on Parnassus, and culminarity in stylistic unions ("Lulli quanr e sujet : et Corelli l'accompagnant", then vice-versa) represent at once his most enter-taining and his most persuasive reconciliation styles.

And yet, except in some of those early sonatas succeed of which, though not those later fitted with French dates, are recorded here), souperin's attempts at an Italianate manner would persuade soone but a Frenchman. His Lilly Apothose is a series of descriptive cose is a series of descriptive pieces, for the most part, in the French operatic sye, and the consummation of its stylestic union in a trio-solata has all the languishing hanner, the detailed ornamention and the short-breathed structure of short-breathed tructure of French music; thile the Corelli one, if less programmatic, certainly speak the Italian musical language with a pro-nounced French accent.

Most of the Concerts—the

term can be tanslated neither as "concerto" (also French concert) or "sonata", though in this context the latter is closer—are in the form of dance suites for one or two dance suites for one or two instruments with continuo; some, notaby No 9 "Rirratto d'amore", bave character pieces, theigh these too are often in dince style. Listening to several at a sitting, one becomes sware of the leisureliness of Couperin's age, and also of the refinement and the nicety of its expression; bur that expression is not always—in—fac not—usually—small scale, and behind the style's convenious there is strength,

scale, and behind the style's conventions there is strength, and majesty, and pathos.

The players here, using authentic instruments, are keenly aware both of the conventions and of what lies behind them. Not only are the ornamentation and the rhydroms truthfully realized to its the spirit fully realized; so is the spirit of the music. About occasional

strig players, the insuments (like o lin) with unmatchivibato, the occasic immation (notab) reprders but also Ad I am sceptice athenticity, as unisical advisabilit ig up a single reen instruments roffered alterna

arrely intended to

rent occasions discs of Corelli's diarely show the rycen Italy and I a different work more direct, more with a singing dir ural, logical progr Melkus not only ing rechnique to movements io f for the first six (allegedly) authe plied by Corelli Amsterdam publi

the other texts the 18th century, Dubourg was am one cannot help kus'a playing of and precision,

hia rhythms aliv-variety in the s the continuo dis a single cello, organ, but with o chord as a nor 7 he goes seve using Geminiani's of the work as Altogether an a of discs, excellent Iuditha triun posed for the o

the Pieta in 171 known of Vival dramatic works. bis singers to voices as be hi violin; there is sympathetic canti more interesting than vocally: the with various cu probable combin porting instrum attractive loveso dnlin four the (seemingly play violins), and th cation eludes sc net is used be plausibly to repr

The general m the work, after numbers near the and Vittorio N stylish and gene sections are p dictably, Ameling in the weight songs for servant of Holofe salf is acreactiv Hamari (no m were permitted Pieta girls' Pieta girls' Birgir Fmnilä quate but unext Roulez in Har odd piece of casti is played decent the New York Pl course, with so phreaing and ori aense of the mr

dnye).

or energy, colorbaracter. It is and flavourless: Music, in fact.

Songs Marryo Bill, teno

Piane Music of

Dances of Old L

(H.yan, Mozart, S Lavner, Johann St Vjenna Volksoper

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346A 5411

from HMVVYHSmi

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SAGA RECO 326 Kensal Road, Lo

Solti and Masur: neck and neck

Monday's Arts Page will include reviews of the final two Proms, and, in the early editions, Irving Wardle on the Royal Shakespeare's production of Harley Granville Barker's The Marrying of Ann Leete.

F: Overtures: Coriolan, Egmont, Leonore No 3. Lorengar/Minton/Burrows/Talvela. Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra/Solri. Decca 11BB 1188-96. £19.95. Beethoven: Symphonies and

Overtures complete. Tomova-Sintov / Burmeister / Schreier / Adam. Leipzig and Berlin Radio Choruses, Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra/Masur. Philips 6747 135 (9 records).

Beethoven: Symphony No 7. New York Philbarmonic-Sym-phony/Toscamini. RCA AT 153.

First some facts. Som takes en records (plus a bonus one of William Mann discussing the works, fascinatingly, with the conductor), includes only three of the overtures and costs over four pounds more than Masur, who directs all the overtures. Masur omits the exposition repeats in tha Eroica and Seventh first movements, the Fifth'e finale: Sold plays everything complete. Obviously the Philips album is much the better bargain if the performances stand up to com-parison with the Decca ones. That comparison in every single case has been embrall-ing because, by and large, the performances are so different, not only in the interpretation of the two conductors but elso in the playing of the orches-tras and the sound of the

Beethoven: Symphonies Nos 1- recordings. The Solti set impresses most at first hearing. larger-scale view of the First
The Chicago Symphony is two symphonies, more exciting,
clearly the more victuoso or
chestra, the Decca acoustic is and seen much more through more immediate and very clear, and Soln's readings are consistently challenging. In contrast, Masor and the more reticent Leipzig Gewandhaus, recorded with less impact but very spaciously, may appear at first conformist and unin-teresting, out, as I hope to show that first judgment may well be wrong. In a certain extent, it depends what you want from

Beethoven. If every detail must given maximum significance, every passage played his neadings do not lack for all it is worth, Solti is your urgency. man. If you are more in-terested in the long view, in line and with what Spike Hughes called in his book on Hughes called in his book on Toscaniai when discussing his Beethoven, "rhythmic equality", a key factor, you will prefer Mastir. Above all, if you like a warm, European orchestra, with a blessedly rounded and yielding string action, and a rather leaner sound all round, you will go for the Gowandhaus as against for the Gewandhaus as against the Chicago orchestra's much fatter quality. After listening to two or three symphonies, the ear begins to weary of Decca's often unreal realism, with cellos and basses round ing away as one never hears them in concert ball.
As befits his

approach, Solti takes a much In both the Fourth and Eighth, nineteenth-century eyes, but he fails, as Masur with his wonderful rhythmic zest and orchestral unanimity does not, to bring the First's finals to-life, nor throughout this work is the pienissumo playing as refined as it is in the Leipzig performance. In the slow performance. In the slow movement of the Second, we notice at once the onexag gerated, relaxed Leipzig strings, the Innigkeit in their playing, a word that occurs throughout my notes on Masur's slow movements. urgency.

Solu's most telling achieve ment, he begins to come into his own. Here his dynamic, dramatic approach realizes the stature of the music in a way Masur just fails to do, and the repeat of the first movement's exposition, as Soli makes clear in his talk, is essential to balance the long development section. In the Scherzo, Masur strikes a more natural speed. than Solti, and in the finale be achieves as much if not more sense of unity by carrying phrases through more surely, whereas Solu's liveliness tends towards the aggressive.

These contracting characteristics remain remarkably constant throughout the cycles.

against his comparatively mat-ter-of-fact slow movements, just where Masur and his players score with their inevtable flow and inwardness, quakties that inform the whole of Masur's wonderfully realized storal with a storum not a whit less ewesome than Solit's (what a marvellously original pessage this still seems). Solti's Ninth bas been Issued

before, two and a half years ago, when I reviewed it here. Further acquaintance has not altered my view of his Adagio, which is squarely phrased and too portentous, seeming even

Masur performance. he is much better served his bass soloist (Talvela) the recitative, but when it comes to the flow of the main subject Adam comes into his own, and Philips's Eastern Europe quartet is more evenly balanced than their Western counterparts. So, by and large, Masur is my

man. Solti has moments of supreme inspiration; Mesur is consistently apontaneous and bas, to my mind, a more echr Beethoven orchestra and Beethoven orchestra and sound. Listen to the first movement of the eighth, the slow movements of the seventh and minth, and make up your own minds who suits yon. In the speareime basten to buy Tos-canini's seventh, en overwhelm ing performence for all sea sons, lovingly remestered. Here is Beethoven done sans pareil.

Alan Blyth



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whole

The Times records of the month

the wrong orchestra is credited in the libretto—as indeed have two arias from the Gardelli-Attila. But the rest of Bergonzi's run through Verdi from A to Z, or rather Oberto to Falstoff.

Z, or rather Oberto to Faiston, bus been newly recorded with Nello Santi and the New Phil-

barmonia. Mr Sann's contributioo will scarcely have Verdi lovers reaching for their cheque-hooks; but Carlo Bergonsi's per-

formances are a different matter. What other tenor would

sing 31 arias, and frequently the accompanying cabalette, covering every Verdi opera with a decent tenor role?

Some of the pleasures bave to go in the curiosity class: Oronte's "La mia letina", for

Forza, fine performances all.

Another curiosity comes from CBS this month in the shape of Groucho Marx singing "I've

not a little list" on Gibert and cullivan's Greatest Hits. Helen Treubel is also billed in The Mikado finale; I confess louldn't distinguish her, but she

could well have been singing in the previous duet. The tracks

really worth hearing on this record, which has presumably

been culled from broadcasts of vesteryear, are those with Martyn Grean. The solos from Nelson Eddy and Robert Roun-

seville are best avoided.

di: I másnadieri. Caballe/ gonzi/Cappnccilli/Raimondi. D Gardelli. Philips 6703 064. 50, until January, 1976. di: Tenor ariss sung hy lo Bergonzi, Philips 6747 193. 50, until Jannary, 1976. bert & Sullivan's Greatest s. CBS 30060. £129.

lips's annual Verdi set con-ted by Lamberto Gardelli is of the great pleasures of the r and I masnadieri this oth is no exception. No one accuse Philips of sticking to highways. I masnadieri has a neglected, particularly in country where it had its miere at Her Majesty's in 7 with Jenny Lind as the waged Amalia, Gordoni as lo the spurned son who has an up with robbers of the and Lablache as his father and Moor.

unt Moor. he chief reason for pushing a one side is the shakiness.
Maffei's libratto, based on iller's first play Die Räuber, begins improbably with Carlo ding Plutarch and regretting is life that now he leads; it is even more improbably an he stabs the poor Amalia id marches off to the scaffold. between there are one or two the events to stretch the dulity. It is also possible to inse Vardi of writing jannty les, at the most inapposite ment; perhans he was trying cheer himself up and drive sy the midsummer fog and n of which he complained so terly in London. The roving ad of robhers gat the worst sic in the score and most of worst words:

Le rube, gli stupri, gl'incendi, ver noi son bolocchi, son meri diporti

in Lionel Salter's translation, Pillage, rape, arson, killing or us are pastimes, sheer

ey sound more like the rates of Penzance than a gang A neglected pleasure



Bergonzi and Verdi.

But against such crudities bave to be set two superb vocal roles for the tenor and soprano. The baritone part Francesco is awarded two or three fine melodies, nobly sung on this recording by Piaro Cappuccilli, but they could not fit more awkwardly with this triple-dyed villain. The bass, Count Moor, bas an affecting duet with Amalia towards the end of the first act and then little apart from a racconto of how ba was thrown into prison. Ruggero Raimondi tries hard, but it remains a dull number.

of desperados, and perhaps scenes virtually singlehanded Sullivan was listening at Her and Bergonzi, apart from an Majesty's.

But against such crudities bave to be set two superb wocal roles for the tenor and soprano. The baritone part Francesco is awarded two or three fine melodies, nobly sung on this recording by Piaro Cappuccilli, but they could not fir more mon, both musically and in the mon, both musically and in the aprawl of their respective

Monserrat Caballe is equally disarming in Jenny Lind's part. Spanish nightingales can talle on Swedish ones and Mmc Caballe shows off her glittering Raimondi tries hard, but it upper voice in the same way that, by all accounts, Miss Lind did. Julian Budden, in a just are rather different. Carlo and interesting introduction to carries the opening three I massadieri, suggests that

Amalia needs a "Gilda" vnice. But there is more than a touch of Lucia as well, notably in the soprano's opening aria Lo sguardo avea angeli" in which Amalia recalls her ecstatic days with Carlo. Caballe dispatches all the Donizettian runs and trills with ber usual ease and

Lamberto Gardelli New Philharmonia for this opera and draws fiery and uninhibited playing from them. All in all a thoroughly worthwhile issue in which the glories passages.

The opening scena of l masnadierei has been snipped from this ser for inclusion

Boxed bargains

Schubert: Late Piano Works. Brendel/Poilips 6747 175. £15.50 (eight records). Prokofiev: The Five Piano
Concertos: Classical Symphony: Overture on Hebrew
Themes: Autumnal, Op. 8. Ashkenazy/LSO/Previn. Decca 15kB 216-20. £7.50 (three records).

Pieces from Album for the Young, Michelangeli/HMV ASD3129, £3.20. Haydn: Piano Concertos in D and G. Michelangeli. Zurich Chamber Orchestra/Edmond de Struer. HMV ASD3128.

Schumann : Carnaval : Three

Alfred Brendel has now completed his pilgrimage through the piano music of Schubert's maturity. 1822, the year of the Waoderer Fantasy, was his starting point, and his eight discs carry on from there to discs carry on from there to the posthumous B flat sonata, written only a few months hefure Schubert's death. Since singly each disc costs £2.90, Philips's recently issued collec-tive box (available in a limited edition uotil January 31, 1976) is a bargain at £16.50. As Brendel makes clear in a penetrating improductory, essay

Oronte's "La mia letizia", for instance, from I Lomburdi in which Bergonzi gives one of Lauri Volpi's favourite arias all the brilliance of that great teoor, or Fenton's "Dal labbro il canto", which is usually sung by arrists starting out on their careers rather than those like Bergonzi who have spent a number of years at the top. But the real satisfaction comes from the middle operas, the neciod of Verdi which Bergonzi has for so long made his own and which best shows off his command of accento. There they are on side 5: Vospri, Ballo and Forza, fine performances all. As Brendel makes clear in a penetrating introdoctory essay, the mature Schnbert to bim is anything but a simple child of nature dispensing pretty tunes. Snnny lyricism of course gets its due. But Brendel never forgets that, wrestling with illoess and despair, Schubert was often haunted by phantoms and premonitions driving him to breaking-point.

Passionate admirer of Beethoven es Schubert was, Breudel suggests that Schubert knew be could not go on composing in Beethoven's "architectural" way, so had to find e style better able to accommodate his own ecure susceptibility. Startling changes of key through-

tling changes of key throughout are symptomatic to Brendel of startling changes of emotional climate, none of which can be characterized to

the full in a straitjacket. In fact, as be plays them, nearly all the sonaras included in this hox could bave been entitled

fantasy " soneras. Now and again his rhythmic freedom migbr be thought dangarously idiosyncratic for constant rehearings on a gramo-phone record, especially in the great A major soneta of Schu-bert's last year (and not only in the episode of catastrophic panic in the Andantino). Yet cvery detail of every work—and rhar goes also for smaller picces like the rarely heard Ecossaises and Hungarian Melody in B minor—has plainly been thought not afresh in terms of pedalling, touch and tempo as well as authenticity of text. More important still is the immediacy of the performances:

text. More important still is the immediacy of the performances: Brandel makes you feel that he is living through Schubert's emotional experience on the cpot, not just recounting it 150 years leter.

The Asbkeoacy-Previn Prokofiev concerto hox is alsn a burgain at 57.50. Extras include not only the Overture on Hebrew Themes found in the recent much-praised Beroit' Musur Prokofiev package, but also this composer's early tone poem "Autunnal" (as a student he obviously knew his Debnesy as well as his Scriabin and Rachmaninov) and still more of e collector's piece, the Clessical Symphony with Ashkenay (gning the way of all plauists) as conductor. Even the LSO are bard-pressed in keep un with him in the finale, which, like the first movement, he takes faster than the metronome marking. He counter-helances this baste with a slower than specified slow movament and Gavotte. As soloist in the concertos he again favours a slower than prescribed Moderato (ff)

agein favours a slower than prescribed Moderato (II) in No 5, emphasizing its strain of grotesquerie. But not even Ashkenazy's vivid tonal palette can transform No 4 into a real

rival for Ravel's left-hand con-certo. There is truth in the contention that in the thirties Prokofiev's music was beginning to reveal lack of roots. Of the three more strongly moti-vated earlier concertos, No 2 in G minor gets an outstanding performance: Ashkenzy's leonine bravura, imaginative vision and feeling for Russian undercurrents is rewarded with arresting orchestral sonority from Previn and his

A work as poetically fanciful as Schumann's Carnaval was an odd choice for a pianist as calcularing as Michelangeli. A stranger to the work listening to that slow and almost pomponsly majestic opening "Préambule" would find it hard to guess that the occasion was no more than a fancy-dress ball. Quite e lot of the rubarto sounds too self-consciously applied, though as the revelry progresses Michelangeli does seem to get caught up in it with more spontaoeous enjoyit with more spontaneous enjoyment. For extras he lecludes the "Sailors' Song" and "Winter" (I and II) from the Album for the Young; not even late Beethoven could sound profounder.

As an eighteenth century classicist, Haydn mitht have heen less perplexed than Schumann by Michelangeit's rigid self-discipline, but even so, it is unlikely roat Haydn everheard the outer erovements of heard the outer envements of his concertos played without even the flicker of e smile to relieve entrestness of purpose. Even in the Hungarian-type finale of the more familiar D major work, accentuation is in-sistent rather than expherent. But in both concertos Michelangel's grave intensity throws interesting new light on the slow movements; the composer sounds uncommonly probing.

Joan Chissell

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Northern delights

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ably, some of the best provided Discreetly tucked mints.

example, were wrapped round a delicate salmoo stuffing and served in an unexpectedly pink hol-landsise. An imaginative

Collectors

Good Food Guide

a later article. Understandably, some of the best provided. Discreetly tucked restaurants prefer to rely on lineal custom, not only renouncing publicity but an attractively converted brieflower their existence.

Take rhe Treveller's Rest in Durham. With a companable place in France, road-side placards would already have warned the motorist of its existence ("ses specialities, som comfort") on and a choice of fresh fruit a warned the motorist of black-and-white pub bas an excellent restaurant, or southless of black-and-white pub bas an excellent restaurant vou must be coment with rupstsirs. To add to the cunfuslon there is apparently another Travellers Rest for a hour first firm. The surface may eventually be coment with rupstsirs. To add to the cunfuslon there is apparently we can only hope that niter in the immediate state and solling in the coal and several more in the immediate state and solling in the extinct of the coal and several more in the immediate state and solling in the extinct of the coal and several more in the immediate state and solling in the extinct of the coal and several more in the immediate in the set extincts keep strangers at bay, the restaurant is precedents.

North of Durham, at West and the main courses, mostly under £2, include a rich through the several man attractively converted to try the better advised to try the combine of mattractively converted to the try the combined angles of the casual visitor to the combined as placed to the try the combined as and seven stotics, which include the bar snacks, which in

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the tropics of Yorkshire to the south. So what prevents the holidaymakers from streaming in? Some might mention a lack of good restaurants at reasonable pcices, and the local Tourist Board is trying to encourage proprietors to introduce fixed-price menus. But this is evidently still a seller's market for a good caterer—try to get a booking at the Golden Calf in Hesleden, to which we bopa to return in a later article. Understandably, snme of the best provided. Discreetly tucked in the south. So what prevents to want a halfbottle. Nobody, thus with college the flavour was good. The flavour was good. The flavour was dressed the flavo

these tactics keep strangers there are good medieval at bay, the restaurant is nosally full of initiates and it is wise to book.

The momu varies according country around Consett, only to who is conking that night, with perhaps three choices Grey, a small pub overpowering and cold cucumber soup are mock. Tudor. Residents and cold cucumber soup are mock and cold cucumber soup are mock of the molude at least one of the mount varies according to who is conking that night. An optimist might expect to who is conking that night, an optimist might expect to who is conking that night. An optimist might expect to who is conking that night, an optimist might expect to who is conking that night. An optimist might expect to who is conking that night expect to who is conking that nig

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by forgoing the coffee

the bottles seem to be priced and dear.

at £2.85 (which is all very well for a Volnay 67 but not for vin ordinaire).

The fixed-price menus, as a small stooe-built ioo on Hodder) 1975.

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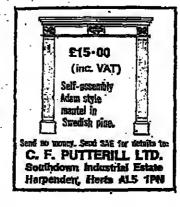
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THE

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Yet while the motivations of most of those involved have heen clear emough, the central figure has remained something of an enigma. People have even asked whether the original kidnapping was genuine, whether it might not have been a cover for something Miss Hearst inteoded to do anyway—join the so-called Symbionese Liheration

Refore the kidnapping Miss Hearst was a remarkably unremarkable young woman. She was one of five deughters of Mr Randolph Hearst, the president of the San Francisco Examiner, and grew up cosseted by the family's wealth. She is said to have been apolitical, to have read few serioos books, and her poly act of rebellioo and her only act of rebellion was to refusa to become a

case have made a fascinating

story, culminating in her arrest in San Francisco oo Thursday.

Then only a month or two
after being abducted from
Berkeley she was declaring herself a full-blooded adharent of self a full-blooded adharent of the SLA, with denunciations of her parents as "pig Hearst" and "corporate liara". She took tha revolutionary nama of Tania, after e follower of Che Guevara, and she had herself photographed carrying a gun in froot of the seven-headad; symbol of the SLA.

What caused the change can only he guessed at, but it clearly sustained her through the long months of running from the

rounths of running from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and last night, when she appeared in court for arraignment, she raised her arm in a clenched-fist salute that is the mark of the underground.

The question now is whether the whole case can he explained in terms of Miss Hearst having come under the influence of her captors, or whether she will he treated as eozirely respon-sible for all she is said to have done. Obviously her parents, who visited her in prison soon after her arrest, hope that it will he the former. "Phe was a kidoap victim, you will remember". Mr Hearst told reporters.

Miss Hearst was adducted on February 4, 1974, and almost immediately afterwards the SLA started issuing communiques in which it demanded that Mr

ground movement and the aftermath of Vietnam. Ever since she was carried off from her flat in Berkeley in February, 1974, the twists and turns of the of fim, but was rewarded for his trouble by an announcement from his daughter that she had decided to join the SLA

free will, she assured the world in a tape recording that she

The SLA seems to have been an independent group, though it had links with other parts of the underground.

After Los Angeles Miss Hearst and her two companions, Mr end Mrs William Harris, seem to have been left more or less on their own, but they evaded an FBI manhunt for more than a year,
For the FBI, it has not been

a glorious incident. It deployed all its resources and carried out thousends of interviews-25,000 in the San Prancisco area alone. The capture on Thursday came almost hy chance. The San Francisco FBI had raceived a tip from Sacramento that people with SLA connexions were to be found at certain addresses, and they were following this up

One of the addresses produced Mr and Mrs Harris, arrested no a street coroer while going jogging, and another was shel-tering Miss Hearst. As police

Peter Strafford

Superkid stuff on stage

The Hour of the Werewolf, a horror play for children, by a writer for Hammer horror the Unicorn Theatre at the beginning of the year. Parents and teachers were doubtful; children leved it. It is with productions like this and an ear blasting rock musical in comic strip form called Venus and Superkid, based on the story of Copid and Psyche, which after a successful run transferred to the Roundhouse, that the Unicorn is building itself an impressive number of supporters. The Golden Samurai, the story of a boy's search for a Samurai sword with magic powers, which opens today, makes the start of its autumn season, and the beginning of a six-week national festivel of children's theatre (to celebrate the 10th anniversary of assite), an international association of children's theatre groups, in

this country).

Other theatres put on plays and pantomimes for children at Christmas, and Theatre in at Christmas, and Thearre in Education groups take plays into schools, but the Unicorn is the only permanently based, full-tima theatre for children io London. (There is one in Loicester, the Phoenix Theatre, and one in Birmingham, tha Midkands Art Centre.) The Unicorn itself artend as a mobile middings are Centre. I he officers itself started as a mobile theatre, travelled for 19 years and found a permanent home in 1967 in the Arts Theetre in in 1967 in the Arts Theetre in Great Newport Street. It then settled down, first under its founder, Cary Jenner, and later, when she died, under Matyelok Gibbs, ao actress who would now spend more of her time acting were her days not full of finding actors, plays and directors, arranging lecations for a summer street theatre group, running the theatre group, running the theatre, and finding money for

its future.

Both Venus and Superkid Both Venus and Superkid and the Hour of the Werewolf were commissioned for the Unicoro; Orlando the marmalade cat, which comes on in November, is being adapted from Kathleen Hale's books. With such a dirth of good plays for children, particularly for four to six year-olds, and no classics to fall back on, a large part of Matyelok Gibbs' energies go on persuading playtights to write for the company. Since the royalties are as low as they have to be for the theatre to survive, she for the theatre to survive, she relies on finding writers with children themselves who can more easily ha cajoled into trying their hand at children's plays. The sheer number of new productions sha needs is daunting: the Unicorn puts on eight oew plays a year, which each run for four weeks eod five weekends. The other months are filled by visiting

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companies.
The administrative staff directors, a musician, stage managers—is permanent; hut a new company of actors is taken on every six months to do three to four plays each. As the theatre becomes better known, so Matyelok Gibbs

kidnapping New York, Sept 19
The case of Miss Patricia Hearst is one of the more weird products of the American underground movement and the after-

Unanswered

questions of the Hearst

Soon afterwards, as if to prove the point, there was a back robbery in San Francisco, and Miss Hearst was photographed as an active participant. Wheo doubts were expressed that she had done so of her own from will also one so of her own

Later, according to the FBI, ahe was involved in a shooting incident in Los Angeles, when one of her companions was almost arrested for shoplifting. and she opened fire on the store with a machine-gun. This was just hefore the FBI tracked the SLA to e house in Los Angeles, and most of its known members were killed in a gun

Tha members were mainly young whites from middle-class families, hut they seem to heve heeo inspired by hlack convicts they met at Vacaville prison io California—ona of them being "Geoeral Field-Marshal Cimque" who issued the communiques and larer diad in the loss Angeles shooting. Los Aogeles shooting.

in a routioe way. and FBI agents cotered the house, Miss Hearst simply called out: "Don't shoot. I'll go with you."



fieds it easier to attract estab-lished actors.

The theatre is open seven days a week; during the week-days parties of school children from 900 London primary schools mail listed by the Unicorn fill the theatre. At weekends there are family parties, and young Unicorns, members of the theatre club, are starting to come on their own. In theory at least, the theatre caters for up to 12-year-olds—Matyelok Gibbs is against the "teenage elot"—but as she says if you commission a musical like Venus and Superkid, and specify that it is for children below 12, you are likely to ead up with a musical Jemima Puddleduck. The adults who packed out the Round House at weekends—it was the first Unicorn production to transfer to another The theatre is open seven tion to transfer to another meatre—are proof of her determination to make the pro-

doctions good theatre. During the holidays and at weekends there are also morning workshops in makenp, scenery painting, magic, and improvization, which give the Unicorn staff a chance to see something of children, and get an idea of their audiences—whose tastes are further examined by a full-time audience ined by a full-time audience researcher on the staff.

The theatre site, in the mid-dia of London, is not ideal, though it may not look quite as much like a massage par-lour as Matyelok Gibbs com-plains. Plans for the perfect children'a theatre have been part of the company's dreams for years, a specially built theatre which could combioe plays and workshops and not have to turn out as the Unicorn does, at 5 o'clock each evening, for the adult productions it leases the theatre to. A site approximants of Paul's has been site opposita St Paul's has been found, and rented to the com-pany by Southwark at a low rent. The Arts Council (who have been supporting the com-pany with annual grants since 1957) have promised £300,000 if the Unicorn can find as much again

Matyelok Gibbs's enthusiasm Maryelok Gibbs's enthusiasm for a theatre which local children come to know and visit frequently, where there is every kind of workshop, and where all sorts of schemes and projects can be tried out, is very catching.

Caroline Moorehead

The old fashioned virtues that make Margot Fonte a Prime Minister of the arts

Io one sense, Mergot Footeyn "I thick the proportion devoted to haller and to other thicgs is can instantly recognize photographs of her as a child, and my life, but other things are in ler Autobiography, to be published on Monday (W. H. Allen, £3.95), she describes her young self as "like an outline a part in her story.

drawing of the adult that I am now-fundamentally the same person, but nothing filled in. Yet there have been any number of different Fonteyns. The earliest of them I can

remember was already the lead-ing woman of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, although not yet its star. In those days her name was listed after Robert Helpmann's on the posters. I was lucky enough, as e schoolboy, to see the pair of them in Façade the first time I went to ballet; with such dancing and Frederick Ashton's choreography, no wonder I was hooked for life.

Fonteyn was then youngar than most of today a aspirants to leading roles, but she had already created 10 major parts io Ashton hallers and inherited several others from Alicia Markova. That was Margot Fonteyn Mark I, the Ashton ballerina, and she has remained all the life the gurenne interpretar her life the supreme interpreter of our greatest choreographer. There soon followed Fonteyn

Merk II, the national ballering. She had made her first attempts at the classics as a child, but it was moving to Covent Garden that allowed her to bloom. Later came the glamorous lady who was perhaps the only English dancer of our century really to conquer Paris, and after that again came the world-wide star. Fonteyn off-stage obviously has some difficulty in really

has some difficulty in really believing in these other aspects of kerself. She writes at one point "I, or Margot Fonteyn— or perhaps both", and says that before her marriage "my own identity was completely eclipsed by my idea of the imege I should present".

When I talked to her earlier When I talked to her earlier

this week, she told me that she was pleased with the belance of her book row; i. was finished.

right. Ballet is very important in my lifa, but other things are important to me also." Quite a few non-dancing Fonteyns play

There is the ambassador's wife, plunging happily into the social round of the diplomatic world. There is the devoted wife, at her hushand's side in wife, at her hushand's side in revolutions and hospital wards as well as on happy occasions. There is the president of the Royal Academy of Dancing, e position she did not want, but Ninette de Valois insisted: "It's all arranged." What Fonteyn does not tell is how indefaultahly she has devoted herself m the work of the academy, when ell it really expected was a figurehead.

Any praise of her work she deflects with a firm statement thet "I was very lucky. I started at the right time, and had marvellous chances, and I had good conditions to work in." The one quality she will allow herself is tenacity: "Ooce I heve started something, I don't like to give it up uotil I have

dooe it properly."

I remioded her that she was really he altogether pleased with what I saw." She is far more coocerned to praise the young dancers: "It is a lot harder to be starting today. The standards are much higher."

Tenacity and generosity ara just two of the rather old-fashioned virtues Dame Margot possesses. Decency and loyalty are ohviously very important to her; she has a grant capacity for simple fleodship and a sense of what is fit for any occasion.

I remember once in Stuttgart dining with a group of German colleagues after a premier. Fonteyn had arrived in Stutt-



hut afterwards, instead of going off to he feted by the dancers; had returned quietly to her hotel and was discovered by one of our party sitting alone m the dining room.

The senior German critic present was at ooce dispatched Fonteyn had arrived in Stuttgart that afternoon on her way
from New York to Munich. She
had gone to the performence dignity with which she walked

through the restaurant, followed by waiters bearing her gloves and glass, and the way as tall and manly and hand-some as ever he did in his life

don Ballet, she discovered that can be done, him a girl in the company was ill and no replacement was available for one of that evening's ballets. At once she went to Andre Prokovsky, its choroo-grapher, and volunteered in go

on in a supporting part to make up the numbers. There is nothing elfusive or ostentatious about her kindness; on the contrary, in public she is cool and composed. In private, she describes herself as "silly and impulsive" and professes an inability to see herself as a great celebrity. That helps to explain how, in San Fran-cisco, she once found herself arrested when police raided a hippy party to which she had been invited. It also explains

how she came out of the occa-sion with her dignity unim-pured. She knows how to make a point shrewdly without labour-ing it. An emusing example in her book is when she records an anecdote about har hrother Felix, on a childhood visit to France, encountering for the first time the Freoch custom of driving on the left. "Careless people, the French", the hoy said, and Fonteyn adds the dry commant: "In the realor of hallet, I have many o time had reason to remember his words."

reason to remember his words."
The comparatively trivial anacdotes are included in her hook, she told me, not just for light relief but "hecause they represent a part of my life. Dancing the classics is a great strain, and the effort of forc-ing one's self through them makes it very important to be able to relax afterwards by laughing at silly things."

Yet she goes on making fresh tasks for herself. She told me that while dancing recently et Sadler's Wells the thought had come to her that more should he done to help that theatre. some as ever he did in his life hefore. How lucky her pertners are!

Another unrecorded incident shows qualities of a different sort. On an American tour as the stage for choreography. Many of Ashton's early hallets were made there. Ballets look good there and everyone can see the stage for choreography. Many of Ashton's early hallets were made there and everyone can see

promised to think alyou get the chance please plug it? 1 terribly important."

Early in her career subscribed to a preogency and pasted notices in scrapboo she decided that sh really interested people's solemn asse her work, although greatly taken by t

who wrote that a life teyn, who has triu many more exetic t night conquered Fla A different kind was paid her by M wife of the Preside Phillippines, who in-Margot to stay Malacañang Palace danced in Manila, a in the suite reserver of prime ministe arguing that "Ir is a

tribute of a small-tow

able that there Prime Ministers in well as politics".
Fooleyn's own su was cager to know had noticed the en her book, Indeed they are very striking et the front shows (surrealist in moo elegant dogs, with very intelligent facon their hind paws admiringly at the says: "Whet a her says: "Whet a beat I shall never be abl Fonteyn wanted th title but was overro The back endpar

Victorian hallet d

in all her finery i

light, then going ho the raio. Dame M

that picture too: "]

against Oxford. Hob

ham's highest, 428

This is obvinusly, a sufficient way o

of so much of my

Sportsview

Richards and Greenidge ... how's that for openers?

ln a cricket season which will leave many bright memories, nothing was better than the sight of the Hampshire opening barsmen going well. There is no need to repeat the praises of Barry Richards.

For several years most people have reckoned him the hest in have reckoned min the nest in the world. Yet there were times this year when he touched heights rare even for him. I remember an innings at Swansea early in the season, when ha won the match on a tricky particle already single heart of and pitch almost single-handed, and a hreathtaking century on a Sunday at Bournemouth: and these were just two games I happened to see. There were many others which were both a delight to the critics and an irritation to them—hecause it was hard to think of anything fresh to say. But Gordon Greenidge also often took the eye, even when they were in partnership, sometimes even scoring the faster. So far from heing overawed by Richards, he seemed to relish the challenge the comparison. It was natural to wooder whether any county has ever had a herter

opening pair.
We would have to go back some way—for instance, Mac-Laren and Spooner. They scored 368 for the first wicket for Lancashire, against Goucestershire at Liverpool in 1903. This is still the Lancashire record. Spooner was in his early twen-ties, MacLaren in his prime as captain of England (though shortly to be deposed). "Mac-Laren, Spooner and J. T. Tyldesley", wrote Cardus, were "the three most brilliant hats-men that ever opened any county's innings one after the other".

He wrote that in 1950, and there are still no challengers in sight: hut that is a threesome, and a somewhat irregular threesome, too, hecause MacLaren and Spooner did not play often enough together to make a dent

in any further records. Between the wars two county opening pairs stood ont far heyond the rest. These were, of course, Hohhs and Sandham for

cliffe for Yorkshire. Hohbs end Sutcliffe were the incomparable England openers (Hohhs and Rhodes had a highly successful season in Australia in 1911/12, making the first-class record of 323 for the Engclass record of \$2.5 for the England-Australia series, but their association as openers did nor last long. Io any case I am thinking now chiefly of county pairs). The Hohbs/Sutcliffe association meant that both Holmes and Sandham, two of the most talented hatsmen of their time, played for England their time, played for England on absurdly few occasions (Holmes seven Tests, Sandham 14). I have heen looking up the runs these four made:

Hobbs (1905-34] 61,237 50,65 Sutcliffe (1919-45) 50,135 52.00 Sandham (1911-37) 41,283 44,82 Holmes (1913-35) 30,574 42,11 This gives Hobbs and Sand-

ham a slight statistical advan-tage (these figures are for all I would remind my school first-class cricket, not just those for their counties), with 101,520 of my northern origins. York-

and saw the record-breaking run, I dare say it will hear run, I dare say it will hear reperition. I was a small and scarcely partisan Yorkshire child, who had not been living in East London very long. Whenever Yorkshire came there I would remind my school

shire usually won without much difficulty, but there was never such a day as when Holmes and is not much in it so far as the avereges go. I suppose we must give the preference to Surrey, less hecause of the figures (Yorkshire batsmen had no home grounds so good to hat on as the Oval was then) hut hecause Hohbs, after all and ecross the sonerations was Surcliffe set up the record, heating the 554 made, also for Yorkshire, by Brown and Tunnicliffe at Chesterfield in 1898. The 555th came shortly before lunch on the second day, and I was back from school in time to sea it, from the balcony of our house overlooking the ground. Sutcliffe bad a carefree swing at the next ball and was howled. Yorkshire at once declared. Then the two scorers disagreed abour the total. There later, when Essex bowled Yorkshire out for 31 and 99 and, lunch on the second day, and I ecross the generations was Hobbs. It was Holmes and Sutcliffe, however, who set up a new world record for the first wicket, 555 at Leyton in 1932. This is still the record for the first wicker anywhere, and was then the record for any wicket anywhere.

I have written about this could not he matched in the hefore hut as I was there, other. The scoreboard, with holmes and Sutcliffe standing in front of it to he phoro-graphed reversed to 554, much

to my dismay, though some of my school mates rejoiced savagely. The record, it seemed, had been only equalled, nor broken. By this time I was within the

excitement to keep the small boys out. There are several contradictory eccounts of what happened next, of which I like best the one that says the matter was finally resolved by a parson who had been keeping his own score, and presented mself as the arbiter.

It was very nearly a short-lived record, for in only the following season Bowley and John Laugridge scored 490 for the first wicket of Sussex, against Middlesex at Hove. No-hods in Eugland has presed the

the quality of an -less so than eve regulations govern cricket tnday. Th Holmes and Sutclil hably, stand for a vet, but we must no in 1974 Jameson scored 465 for W second wicker again later, when Essex bowled York-shire out for 31 and 99 and, scoring over 300 themselves, won by an innings). pairs since the las that come to my m

hody in England has passed the 400 since, though in 1962 Young and Nicholls scored 395 for the

Lee (a particular contrast), Washbroa Brown and Roberts to he overshadowe and Compton), \$ John Edrich, 7 ground, nobody bothering in the first wicket of Gloucestershire

Headley. Most co had claimants at c another. Wight an a while, were an hat diverting coup to open the Some The advantage of a is not only in th score. A hundrad wicket takes the en ness from the bowl confidence to all Richards and Gre been half a batting selves this summer

One footnote, or trouble in Gloucest-must not forget Englishmen ever they made 91 togs hard to compare to play then with to vigorous and coutin sation (with each the fieldsmen, and quently with the un bas never heen a

eWe'd just love t

George Hutchinson

Permanent, pensionable, but undeniably improper

Greenidge end Richards; has any county ever bad a hetter opening pair

Public servants of all sorts ever the exact designation). Yes would he less liable to criti- within three weeks an advertise expense, makes them more do many admirably proficient people, they would enjoy greater esteem if their num-Government committed to

With this in mind we might retorn to the Community Land Bill, which (if enacted) will call for an army of 12,000 officials. The annual ontlay, as I was able to demonstrate last mooth from an informed calcumooth from an informed calculation by Mr F. E. Cleary, may amount to f30m. The estimate was derided by Mr Guy Barnett, MP, formerly PPS to Mr John Sikin, the Minister for Planning and Local Government—but he did not give us his own, if indeed he has one.

Mr Raynett, moreover, was

ever-iocreasing public control.

cism, I imagine, if only there ment appeared in this very were fewer of them. Their very weight, and the consequent expense, makes them more vulnerable. Including as they the Community Land Bill now before Parliament. Its task will be the acquisition, management greater esteem if their number the acquisition, management and disposal of development bers could he reduced. The land throughout Wales, initial best would surely wish this appointments will be on a themselves. But still they shadow basis. The Authority multiply; inevitably so under the Bill receives Royal Assent. It should hegin to function early in 1976. The first task of the officials now to be appointed will he to create the Land Authority organization."

The appointments advertised The appointments advertised were those of chief executive (at £12,000 a year), director of land management and deputy chief executive (£11,670), director of legal services (£8,650 to £11,000), and director of finance and administration (£8,650 to £11,000).

Professor Dooald Denman of Cambridge, whose subject is

Cambridge, whose subject is land economy, has already con-demned this advertisement. Mr Barnett, moreover, was However welcome as a further quick to deny the need for any new administrative body, a land authority or some such (what-proper, to say the least. Apart As for the salaries offered,

Land prices will be pushed up, bringing private house-building to a standstill

from anticipating the Royal Assent, an affront to Parliament, it contains a promise that cannot reasonably be made:
"The posts are permanent and pensionable". How can this be justified when the Conservatives are pledged to repeat the measure on returning to office? It is a fictional assur-ance from an dlusory "Author-ity", you may think.

they are not surprising when you consider the rates now obtaining in the public service, both national and local. To my mind, they simply add weight to Mr Cleary's estimate that the average will ha about £5,000 (in total £60m a year). Some will naturally be lower; those of the professional and other senior ranks very much higher. How many of tha latter will he needed? There may be 2,000 valuers, I gather; a legal contingem of 1,500 and perhaps 1,000 planners—all pretty expensive recruits. Then think of the administrators and accountants, again well paid. By way of illustration, an official estimate is that seven qualified valuers supported by a technical staff of three may he required to "process" (as Whitehall has it) 170 acres a year.

While we can all agree that the worst of the property speculators (as distinct from the best of the property developers, who despise them) have heen allowed to do dreadful social

despise them) have heen allowed to do dreadful social damaga in recent years, the Community Land Bill is not the iustrument to right the remaining wrongs without creating others. A different measure was required, at once more liberal t moré precise.

Bill is Mr John Heddle, a member of Kent County Council and a surveyor by profession. As he bas put it: "The political and practical implications are numerous, sinister and farreaching. No one clause can be singled out as pre-eminent: it is the frightening multiplicity of cumbersome procedures and of cumbersome procedures and arhitrary decisions coupled with the complete leck of practical understanding of a difficult and sensitive market that must give rise for deep concern."

Besides bureaucracy at insufferable expense and further extending the powers of the state, it is calculated to push up the price of land while bringing private house-building to a standstill—thus discouraging home owner-

ship.

Who really believes that "Who really believes that socialist councils, once they have bought land, will want to resell any of it to private builders?", asks Mr Michael Latham, MP, vice chairman of the Tories' housing committee. "Of course they won't. When have they ever done so with the more limited amount which they have acquired under existing legislation?"

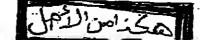
can the GLC sur lnnger? On Monday C

Warman analyses grawing prablems One expert student of the @ Times Newspapers Ltd, 1975 London's governio

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CHOOSING A LIBERAL LEADER

The Liberals assembled in difficulty with a complicated for- liamentary party's choice to a scarborough this week against a mula that appeared designed to special delegate meeting. On one ackground of speculation about leadership crisis. It has not urned out that way. Mr Thorpe's peech on Wednesday put a stop or the time being at least to any ossibility that his position would e under threat. But the method f electing the leader has been he most lively aubject of debate. he Liberals are not the only arty to have difficulty on this nestion. In every party there is ess readiness than there used to e to leave the choice of leader to ne party in Parliament. Relations etween the party in the country nd the party in Parliament have lways been a particularly sensiwe matter for Labour-largely, hough by no means entirely, iscaose of the special position of be trade unions. Traditionally abour MPs have felt themselves b be more under pressure from heir supportera outside Parlianent than have the members of wher parties.

But the Conservatives too have ound this more of a problem in rought the party in the country ormally into the consultative rocess when counting the voices sefore advising the Queen on bia successor in 1963. The consultaion was made even more formal. nd more complex, in the procelure adopted when Mrs Thatcher acceeded Mr Beath this year. As he party in the country advised bat Mr Heath should stay on, and Conservative MPs voted that ie should go, the effect was not o smooth relations between the lifferent sections of the party. That the Liberals should also e experiencing embarrassment s therefore not surprising. In he country at arge there is less egard for Parlament and in all parties there i less deference owards the opition of MPs.

The Liberal Parliamentary

leave the effective decision in its own hands while associating the party in the country with the process as closely as possible. The memorandum presented to the assembly was ingenious rather than logical. It declared that "the parliamentary party must be allowed to decide who is

to give it leadership within the Commons". At the same time, "the party in the country cannot be expected to accept as leader someone chosen exclusively by the presently small number of MPs". Yet, the memorandum went on, it would be undesirable for the leader of the party in the country and in Parliament to be two different people.

This particular circle was to be squared by an elaborate consultative procedure before the parliamentary party took its decision and by then submitting its choice to a special delegate meeting for approval or rejection. That kind of arrangement would no doubt be satisfactory in a party where the collective wisdom of its MPs passes with little challenge. In the case of the Liberals it could easily build conflict into tha system. What would happen if the parliamentary party and the assembly had different prefer-ences? Would there not be bitterness and confusion if the assembly were to veto the par-

liamentary party's choice? The danger seemed to be recognized by the assembly on Thursday evening at the end of an exceptionally good debate which was in marked contrast to some of the other discussions at Scarborough this week. In a succession of what were termed straw votes the assembly agreed that there should be only one leader for the party as a whole, which means in effect that he must be an MP, but rejected the early tried to get round this proposal for submitting the par-

interpretation that leaves the final decision in the bands of the MPs. But it could equally mean that the assembly is determined to make the choice itself. That question was not resolved and could be a cause of embarrassment for the future.

The wise course would be to leave it to the MPs. Because there are so few of them on the Liberal benches there are more substantial objections than in the case of the other parties. But it is none the less true that only the MPs have been endorsed by the electorate at large, that Parliament remains the main focus of political activity in Britain, and that a party can function effectively in the House of Commons only if it is led by someone who commands the confidence of its members there.

If the MPs are wise they will take full account of the views of their followers in the country. That applies to all parties, but especially to one like the Liberals with a low ratio of MPs to supporters. Yet there are dangers in institutionalizing this consultation, as the Tories discovered earlier this year. It intensifies the resentment if the advice is rejected.

There are many challenges facing the Liberals, but not the least of them is for the parliamentary party to be able to command the confidence of the party in the country. In this sense the arguments over the method of electing the leader are but the symptom of a wider problem. This lack of confidence inhibited the party's leaders from fighting as effective a campaign as they should last October. If it continues, it could limit the party's capacity to respond to events in the turbulent days that may lie ahead.

WIFE-BEATING IS NO MUSIC HALL JOKE

More violence, perhaps, occurs vithin the family than in all the rawls and robberes that bappen utside it. The stringest feelings re concentrated here, and the motional and physical difficulies of escape are greater than hey are in most otler situations. lo social problem's more diffiult for external agencies to ssist, or even to become aware f. The select coaminee on iolence in the family, which has reen looking initially at the quesion of wife beating, egrets how nd how little research is going n. But it mentions u its report oday an estimate that in Wales lone there may be 5,000 hatred wives every yeir, a hun-redth of all the marrid women

The report adds, renturing to metaphor, that "several witesses talked in terms of the tip an iceberg, and this seems to correct". But an icelerg is at ast discontinuous with the ment around it, while wife-

om the Vice-Chairman of the

ecutive Committee of the Novo-irsk City Soviet of Working

After reading a recent Times;

Having spent a few months sutly in Academgorodok, Novorsk". writes Dr Borley in his r (March 11) "Selective Schools Russia". "1 was innerested in 1 Mr S. Andrews's question rch 1) regarding special actioolin the USSR and the reply of Dunstan (March 7). Mr Dunstan s the more or less official view arional need and social function.

tional need and social function being major reasons for the

My experience of Novosibirsk, is a large number of special ols exist, eg, English, Music, as well as the famous selective tematico-Physical School) suglia third important reason.

spoke to many scientist parents

ntal espirations seemed to have to do with national or social s, certainly neither of the latter

even mentioned; they appeared ly and simply to be the aspira-of the rising and privileged,

le-class technocracy, to get the ior their children.... mit me, so to speak, slightly trect Dr Borley. We strive to the best for all our children.

mly those of the "privileged ocracy" he invented. As early

59, by a decree of the Russian ation Council of Ministers, dary schools of general educa-

were opened where a number bjects were to be taught in a

in language. These schools ere

nd to ensure their graduates actical mastery of a foreign age for ensuing work in vari-branches of the national

my, science, technology and

hehaviour that shades into toler- jects in being, with at least able conduct at a point that twenty-three others in the provaries depending on the expectations and endurance of the wife. This creates special problems in identifying and making legal and social provision for the problem. Real dilemmas of privacy are in-volved. The degree of brutality that some marriages can sustain without disintegrating is remarkable, and is not simply a measure of the limited alternatives that

many wives face. band for money and shelter, especially if she has children and is not prepared to abandon them, will put up with a great deal Whatever safeguards are available through the law, she will be reluctant to make use of them while she still hopes to save the marriage.

The number of such refuges has increased greatly in a very few years, as much through the efforts of voluntary organizations as through official action. The ating is an extreme of marital report mentions twenty-nine pro-

cess of being set up. But it recommends that there should be some 5,000 places of this kind up and down the country, which is plainly cut of the question in the immediate future. Some of the existing centres are already in financial difficulties The more fundamental prob-

lems of prevention and control are harder to come to grips with, and lead the committee into It is partly so, however. A wife some rather remote and heteroproposals advertising campaigns against alcohol, school instruction on marital conflict and that longsought goal, the reform of the Scottish divorce law. There is reason to doubt whether the law can do quite as much in this field as they hope. But there is no reason to quarrel with the underlying theme of many of their proposals, that there is too much indifference today to a problem which is still too often thought of in terms of Punch and Judy or the Music Hall.

in Academgorodok. It is preceded by three weeks' studies in a sum-

The Greek trireme win the three rounds of an Olympiad. The third, final round is beld

work of scientific circles, with spells of rest in a pine forest, barning, tanning end visits to theatres. The npkeep of the camp plus feres to Academgorodok are financed by the

What is the student composition of the school now?

The enrolment includes 578 children of 21 nationalities: Russians,

Perbaps Dr Borley will now exclaim: "Look, how few scientists children they admit to this special school!" But, io admitting children to such schools, we guide ourselves neither by the social status of pupils, nor the "ambidious" of

the gifts of a child. For, the early purposeful education and training of a bright teenager is of great benefit to society: he more quickly repays it to the maximum.
Olympiads and this democratic

method for an extensive search for talents among the popular masses have been fully justified. We have found very many gifted teenagers in both cines and remote Siberian villages who, for example, studied higher mathemetics in the 7th torm. Wby should we not search for such young people and help them energencally to develop? For, such youth is the golden fund of any

I think that Dr Borley, beving spent "a few montha" in Novosi-birsk's Academgorodok, could have described our experience so as to benefit British society, without dis-torting the essence of the marter. Yours respectfully,

LEONID F. KOLESNIKOV,
Vice-Chairman of the Executive
Committee of the Novosibirsk City
Sovier of Working People's Deputies, 630099 Novosibirsk, Krasniy Prospect, 34,

Septembar 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bureaucrats: support for Mr Grimond's strictures

From Mr H. A. Faircloth Sir, It came as no aurprise when someone on behalf of the Civil Service—no less a person than Mr John Dryden (General Secretary of the Civil Service National Whitley Council Staff Side)-took exception (September 18) to the comments made by Jo Grimond in the second of his articles and hard the second of articles on bureaucracy and bureaucrate.

Few taxpayers or ratepayers would disagree with Mr Grimond's contention that, "... the position which the civil and local government services have won for them-selves is breathtaking—20 per cent increases in salary, inflationary-proof and non-coordinatory pensions, large tax-free terminal pay-

ments and so on. . ".

But Mr Dryden says it cannot be emphasized too frequently that the pay of civil servants at all grade levels is determined on the basis of close comparison in the rates cur-rently being paid by employers our-side the civil service for compar-

Nonsense I Nonsense I
Currently. Hampshire County
Council is advertising for another
press officer to build up its public
relations department . . . at a salary
far in excess of that which a
journalist working on a provincial
newspaper receives . . . though the
latter might reasonably argue that
big job is the more demanding calls his job is the more demanding, calls for greeter responsibility and professionalism, and therefore greater reward than his union has been able

to obtain for him.
Salary standards set by local authorities and nationalized indus-tries bear no relation to the going rate in private industry which is striving to keep its head above the waters of inflation and spiralling costs.

A leading article in Portsmouth's daily newspaper posed the question: "How many other professions and industries could, like provincial newspapers, testify to the fact that often it is local authorines and State institutions—like the BBC—which aer the oace in the wages spiral, yet continually complain of being short of cash?

Yours faithfully. H. A. FAIRCLOTH, Editor. The News, Portsmouth September 18.

From Mr David Green

Sir, Arrangements for Civil Service pay and pensions were changed at the beginning of this decade because it could be demonstrated that they bad fallen behind com-parable industrial and commercial levels of the 1950s and 1960s, and because, after 25 years of full employment, the issue of job security in the Civil Service no louger seemed reasonable by way of discount.

The fundamental change in the nation's economic position since 1970, of which rampant inflation is a symptom, has radically reversed the contribution of the contribut and pension increases funded out of the bottomless public purse have improved the lot of the Civil Servant beyond anything that the private sector could hope to achieve; many private pension fund managers now acknowledge, to themselves at least, that they will hankrupt the enterprises that fund them if they call for finance sufficient to keep pensions abreast of inflation; an army of unem-ployed fast marching towards two million resurrects the safety and security of Civil Service employment as a real economic factor when so many less fortunate people ere now paying so dearly for their earlier prosperity.

If it was dangerous for Civil Service conditions to fall materially behind those of the productive sector of the economy, how much more dangerous is it for the productive sector to fall behind the Civil Service? How can one warrant a maximum £6 a week increase to working people with a cut off at the £8,500 level, when the retired Civil Service pensioner steams majestically on over the heads of all other pensioners, with his full annual index linked increase funded out of the current budget? Pairly or otherwise, in an economy whose commanding heights are state dominated, the Civil Servant is seen as baving more than a passing connexion with those disastrous policies that have resulted in our

present plight. However iotemperate John Dryden may consider Jo Grimond's remarks, be would do well to ponder the growing resentment of the majority of the community against the minority which be represents, of which those remarks are remanually. symptomatic. It does not always pay to insist on one's pound of flesh when the result, if one is successful, is to mark oneself our distinctions. so distinctly among one's fellow cirizens in time of great national bardship.

Yours faithfully, DAVID GREEN, Rbyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest, September 18.

From Mr Stanley Lodge Sir, Whether or not be takes Mr Jo Grimond seriously Mr John Dryden will be mistaken if he falls to take seriously the growing con-ceru at the rise of bureaucracy in general and, in particular, at

spectacular rise in the cost of it. No doubt an effort has been made to compare salary rates paid in the Civil Service with those paid our-side, though one wonders how it is possible to make any such comparisons, no doubt salary rates take into account the benefits Mr Dryden meotions, but the fact remains that a shrinking number of people in the industrial and commercial wealthproducing categories are being called upon to sustain ao increasing number of bureancrats at what appears to be ao unwarrantably increased cost

Can industry and commerce pay for it all? If not, what should be sacrificed? Some elements of bureaucratic expense? Wages, salaries and pensions in the private sector? Or, perbaps, private industry Yours faithfully, STANLEY LODGE, Red Oaks,

49 Beaucroft Lane, Wimborne, Dorset From Mrs Ann Plowden Mr Grimond's article oo burean cracy (The Times, September 16) is particularly relevant to a recent decision by the East Berkshire Area

Health Authority to close one of three local maternity units. The hospital chosen bas, by popular consent, the best maternity unit of them all, £50,000 was recently spent in updating it, and yet "they" are calmly proposing to close it down. Furthermore, at a time when public money is at a premium, £150,000 bas already been allocated to improve the most derelict of the three, which is also in the most unsuitable environment. Such is the power of the bureaucratic system that none of the suggestions put forward at the only public meeting allowed, has had any effect on altering a decision which flies so blatantly in the face of desperately concerned local opinion.

Bureaucracy is inviolate and this decision on bospital clusure bas the support of the system all the way along the line, from the Department of Social Security, on to the Central Midwives Board and Royal College of Gyoaecologists and Obsterricians demanding inflexible training criteria, down to the Regional Health Authority, the Area Health Authority, until finally resing with the local Community Health Council—the latter, self professedly, the public watchdog.

Mr Grimond can test assured that at least these tweotieth century serfs will fight on to the bitter end for what they believe to be right and in the common interest, Central Midwives Board and Royal right and in the common interest, rather than accept an impersonal rationalization imposed on them by a remote authority.

Yours truly. ANN PLOWDEN. 30 Bridle Road. Maidenhead, Eerkshire.

From Mr C. St J. Pulley Sir. As a retired civil servant I am deeply grateful for the Pensinns Increase Aci, 1971. Nevertheless I felt, even at the time when the current rate of inflation was not foreseen, that it would have been preferable to introduce the EEC system whereby retired officials receive pro-rata increases in their preferances and time that an increase pensions each time that an increase is awarded to the rank or grade in which they were serving at the end of their careers. Anomalies in treatment of those at work and those retired would then be avoided. Yours faithfully.

C. ST J. PULLEY, 17 Ovington Court, Brompton Road, SW3. September 18,

From Mr A. J. Williams Sir, Before Mr Thorpe's recent remarks start another round of dingdong arguments for and against incomes policies may I suggest it would belp if you asked correspondents to state whether they are chiefly thinking of the private of the public sectors of our economy? Also I suggest they should tell us whether they are in favour of a mixed ecocomy and, if so, how their proposals for a compreheosive incomes policy can be stopped from leading us to a communist ecooomy?

It seems to me self evident that -of course—the government must bave an incomes pollcy for the nationalized industries which they own and subsidize, but that no incomes policy can work in the private sector if it is to remain so and be healthy and productive. Yours sincerely. A. J. WILLIAMS, Haughley Park. Stowmarket, Suffolk. September 18.

From Mr G. M. Arnold Sir, Further to Jo Grimond's excel-lent article (September 15), may 1 add an extra question for the left and ceotre of the Labour party? I'o you helieve that a governmen is elected to govern (and, by implica-tion, to take decisions), or merely delegated to implement the decisions of the party machine? Yours sincerely, G. M. ARNOLD. Adderstone Crescent Newcastle-upon-Tync.

Conditions in Cyprus

Sir, Most people with experience of the situation in Cyprus as it bas developed since 1963 will agree with the views expressed by Professor Bucban and Major General Burges in The Times of September 13. It in The Times of September 13. It is, bowever, also reasonable to enquire why, despite our undertaking under the 1960 Treaty of Guarantee, we did nothing beyond making verbal protests when those provisions of the Constitution designed to safeguard the position of the Turkish Cypriot minority were disregarded by the Greek Cypriot Government from 1963 onwards.

As far as the present situation in the north of Cyprus is concerned, it is to be hoped that the Turkish authorities will permit, and indeed welcome entry to their area by the members of the Parliamentary Select Committee who are at present visiting the island to enable them to return bome with an objective view of what these conditions really are.

Yours falthfully. ALEC BISHOP. Pormerly British High Commissioner in Cyprus, Combe Lodge, Beckley, Rye, Sussex. September 13.

High Speed Train From Mr Eric Merrill

Sir, May 1 make it clear that the reason why the Minister for Trans-port, Dr John Gilbert, gave an incorrect answer to a question in the House of Commons on August 4 (The Times Diary, September 16) was that, at short notice, be was inadvertently given wrong informa-tion by the British Railways Board.

The Department of the Environment were told that the prototype High Speed Train did not run empty twice daily between London and Bristol by an official at the Board who was not aware at the time of these additional runs. These were, and are being made, as part of the necessary evaluation trials. The information was provided by the Board in good faith, and there was of course no injection of misleading the Minister or the House of Commons. Yours faithfully,

ERIC MERRILL British Railways Board, 222 Marylebone Road, NW1. September 17.

Battle of Britain memorial From Air Marshal Sir Gerald Gibbs

September 17

From Air Marshal Sir Gerald Gibbs
Sir, This is the time of year when
we gire thanks for the victory of
the Eartle of Britain in 1940, and
remember those in the Royal Air
Force who gave their lives in
achiering it. But for the rest of the
year it is largely forgotten as the
nation goes about its life, although
without that victory there would be
no free Britain for us all.

In London we find many per-

In London we find many permanent reminders of the great and gallant victories of the Royal Navy and the Army; in splendid situations the Navy bare Trafalgar Square with Nelson's Column and the Army have Waterloo Place (and bridge and section). bridge and sterion) and many other outstanding memorials.

Would it not be m keeping that Parliament Square should be renamed Battle of Britain Square? for without that victory there would be no free parliament and probably no free world. Moreover the fighting itself took place largely over and near London,

As the second-in-command to Keith Park in the Battle of Britain I feel strongly, as do so many others, that it is high time for action to provide in a commanding position a suitable permanent memorial to the Battle of Britain. Yours faithfully, G. E. GIBBS, Lone Oak.

170 Coombe Lane West, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey. September 15.

"Svenska Dagbladet" From Mr Karl-Axel Tunberger

Sir. Permit me to join Mr Niels Norlund in his protest against the description "A Special Correspondent" has given in your columns (The World's Press, September 15) of Berlingske Tidende and Svenska Dagblader. According to him Svenska Dagblader is vehemently anti-socialist " and so pronounced in its conservatism that many readers have been afraid of opening it in buses and tubes. It is also "too frequently" libeling individuals and organizations. Is it likely, Sir, that such a newspaper would be, in your special correspondent's words, "considered vital to decision-makers in the Nordic capitals and abroad"?

Yours sincerely. KARL-AXEL TUNBERGER, Deputy Editor, Svenska Dagblodet, Stockholm,

The traditional Mass

From the Reverend Laurence Bright OP

Sir, Since the texts of the Tridentine rite and the new "Mass of Paul VI" are in all essentials identical, it is not at ooce obvious what all the fuss is about. The point surely is that they have becume associated with opposed theological

to the older form, as it was usually celebrated, a priest "said Mass", a congregation "heard" it. Language, gestures, dress all kept the two apart. Priestly power pointed to bierarchical authority on the one hand, faithful obedience on the other. In the newer form the the other. In the newer form the people, grouped round the priest, celebrate with him, the reality of their function being emphasized similarly by the style of language and gesture. The theology of the church to which such celebration points is of decisions made by people rather than for them, of brotherhood in Christ up longer lost in the fatherhood of God.

Thereich the new risk here inter-

Though the new rise was intro-duced to inster the latter theolo-gical coupliasis, the counexium is not gical couplasis, the connexium is not a neressary one. There are particles where it is made to symbolize priestly authority as triumphantly as at Dorenham Market, just as in its last days the Tridentine the could be celebrated as democratically as people wished. Not is either theological position, so far as I know, hereiteal.

The irrnry of course lies in the supression of the old rite by an appeal to authority in a form more suited in itself than to the new. No doubt the reasoning behind this is

doubt the reasoning behind this is that the new caunor flourish with the old remains, on the analogy of comprehensive education, though I doubt if this is an appliage that would appeal. For myself, while I appreciate the meet to surress. appreciate the need to supress socially destructive institutions, I am more sceptical alaun the imposition of theologies, even of ones I approve. Nu great knowled e of church history is needed to tell one it doesn't always work. Yours faithfully, LAURENCE ERIGHT, 52 Lewin Road, SW16.

September 18. From Mr Peter J. McGnulen Sir, In any dispute it is the extrem-ists who obtain maximum publicity-

and the affair at Downham Market is oo exception. The fact that many Catholics are prepared to travel-kidely to hear a Trideolloc Mes-only serves to illustrate a desire to hear the traditional liturgy as an-

hear the traditional littingy as anoccasional ahermative.

The new littingy introduced by
Pope Paul is for the most part welcome, with a choice of four Eucharsitic prayers, alternative chants and,
the use of the vergacular an addittion to Latin. This flexibility is for
many avergacy. Carbolics like my many everyday Carbolics, like my-self, a refreshing experience. Since the new rites imply such a

degree of liturgical tolerance it is a pity that this cannot be extended to contrace the celebration of the Tridentine Mass as an occasional alternative in parish worship. This way we could contioue the renewal Vatican II without completely neglecting the traditions that bave inspired so many. Yours faithfully. PETER McGAULEY, The Spinney, 63 Grange Road,

Dorridge. September 17.

Sterilization decision From the Revd Dr A. P. Bird

Sir. It is a pity that your respon-sible leading article of today (Sept-ember 18) about Mrs Justice Heilbroo's decision is marred by a statement to the effect that when a sterilization operation is indicated for therapeutic reasons the sole decision should lie with docurs and specialists, since "a purely clinical, judgment is required and only those with the knowledge of the medical factors tovolved can make it."

There is an error bere resulting from a confusion between the judgment a doctor is qualified to make about appropriate therapy on clini-cal grounds and the decision that the medical therapy indicated shall be applied. Only in exceptional cir-cumstances (eg., an unconscious patient requiring emergency treatment) may the decision to carry uut any operation pass from the patient or those responsible for him as a person into the bands, however capable, of those whose expertise is concerned with him as a patient. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY BIRD. The Queen's College. Somerset Road, Edghaston.

September 18.

From Mrs Susan Brooksbank Sir, It strikes me as curiously inconsistent that a severely mentally bandicapped girl should not be sterilized as it would "deprive the girl of a woman's right to repro-duce". Whereas on the other hand, abortion denies a perfectly normal unborn child the right to life, let alone parenibood. Yours in puzzlement SUSAN EROOKSBANK. Hastield Court, Gloucestershire.

Tuned to Moscow

Septamber 18.

From Mr Peter Richey Sir, Bored by a concert this evening, I tuned by mistake to Radio Mos-cow, just in time for its "Glauce at the British Scene". I recommend at the British Scene. I recommend the programme to anyone whose credulity has survived the month or two since Helsinki. Whatever the topic—Ulster, inflation, football violence—he will hear nothing but hostile jargon of the sort once reserved for countries at war with each other. It would be interesting each other. It would be interesting to know the identity of the wellspoken Englishman who carries on where William Joyce left off. Yours sincerely,

PETER RICHEY.

ichers!

57 Sloane Gardens, SWI. September 9.

establishment of special is was really dictated by all economic needs. No "ambi-

e are a few statistics: lary School No 130 with a r of subjects being taught in

aspirations of parents", of Dr Borley writes, naturally umber of special schools exist vosibirsk, as elsewhere in our y, but not at all for the en of a "Soviet elite".

elective schools in Russia: how the system works English is located in our Acadeingorodok, where there are no factories or plants, but there ere many scientific workers. Naturally, the school pupils are mainly the children of scientists and employees, while those of workers

Ie, which carried an article of G. Borley on special schools in rosibirsk, I, as its deputy mayor consible for public education, ld not remain indifferent, be set this article concerns my onstitute a mere 5 per cent. But at School No 70, where a number of subjects are taught in French and which is located in the se this article concerns my ive city, by the way, the largest Siberia, and, though somewhat needly, decided to write to you.

19.4 to the chearical, choreo-graphic, musicians', and cultural-edicational schools of Novosibirsk, 484 are of worker and collective farner background.
Over 70 per cent of the pupils

of the city's music schools are also the dildren of workers. Consider-ing these figures without bias, one can hardly arrive at the conclusions which Dr Borley made. In our school enrolment policy the emphasis is not on whose children

emphasis is not on whose children will come to the classrooms: of "zechnocrats", musicians or cherwomen, but on ensuring that children having an aptitude in this or that subject could best develop their talents.

A few words about the specialized mathematics physical boarding school attached to the Novosibirsk State University. The Soviet Government, taking noto account tha fastment, taking noto account the fast-growing needs of the national economy and seeking to improve the training of young people who have displayed brilliamt gifts for mathematics, physics or biology, back in 1953 deemed it expedient to sec or such physico-mathe-matical schools in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Novosibirsk. The territory of the USSR was divided into four zones. The zone of our Novosibirsk school covers Siberia, the Far East, Kazakhstan and

Central Asie.

This school is an educational institution of a new type. We enrol teenagers who have won in the Olympiads annually held in the territories and regions of our zone. Teaching is conducted under special extended curricula which approxiextended curricula which approximate university study programs.
Lectures are delivered by academicians, professors and assistant professors. Practical studies proceed
under the guidance of research
workers from the Siberian department of the USSI Academy of
Sciences end teachers from the
university. All the students undergo
practical training it the city's
research institutes. The school bas
only the 8th, 9th and 19th (graduating) forms.

ting) forms.
To enter the school, ne has to

mer camp, where the children listen to the lectures read by leading scientists, train in solving very com-plex problems, and take part in the industried part of the city, workers children number 257, and employees—261.

Of the 690 students admirted in

state. In eleven years, as many as 2,120 young people bave finished this school. Four-fifths of the school leavers each year enter Novosibirsk University and the remainder become students of other Soviet institutions of higher learning.

ren of 21 nationalities: Russians, Ukrainians. Buryats, Tatars, Uzbeks, Khakassy, Jews, Adygeis, &c. Of them, the children of workers and collective farmers are 254; employees', 162; technicians' and engineers', 105; pensioners', 13; orphans, 9 and the children of scientists, 3.

Our sole criterion in selection is

From Mr J. F. Wallicome From Major General Sir Alec Bishop Sir, Your readers may be interested

the performance calculations l bave made recently for a Greek trireme under oer propulsion. Assuming a 120fr bull of about 35 tons displacement propelled by 170 oarsmee, these show that a crew of fit oarsmen rowing io an efficient fashion could achieve a maximum spaed of about 13.5 knots under ideal conditions. A crew producing the same power output as a hoat the same power output as a boat race crew could achieve 12.5 knots for a half-hour period in moderate weather conditions. Speeds of the order of 11 knots require only half the maximum power output and could probably ba sustained for several hours, whilst apeeds of the order of more knots require only 25 per cent of maximum power and could be sustained more or less

obviously my calculations ere speculative in nature as there is no accurate record of the hull forms of these boats, but nevertheless it is clear that the performance under oars could be much better than Mr.
Leach supposes (letter September
12) and I see no reason to doubt
Mr. Morrison's contention (September 6) that voyages of 140 miles
were recorded at average apeeds
approaching 12 knots. What Mr.
Leach approach to have forces in Leach appears to bave forgotten is the speed advantage that goes with abeer size in all classes of ship. An eight is faster than a sculler and, the same token, a trireme would

be faster than an eight.

I would agree entirely with
Mr Morrison — these boats were
designed for par propulsion—they
were of quite the wrong proportions
for a craft under sail. Yours sincerely. F. WELLICOME,

Department of Aeronautics and

Astronautics. The University, Southampton. September 12. From Mr John Hart

Sir, "It was long ago ahown by Galileo" (wrote A. E. Housman) "that in order to boil eggs by whirling them round your head in a sling, as the Bahylonians did, t is necessary to be a Babylonian".

Can it also be that, in order to design and build a 12-knot trireme, as the ancient Greeks did, it is first necessary to be an ancient Greek? I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, JOHN HART, Malvern College, Malvern, Worcestershire. Sept 17.

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SOCIAL NEWS | Forthcoming

The Queen will open the new Post Office Research Centre ar Martle-sham, Suffolk, on November 21. The Duke of Edinburgh will visir The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Leicestershire and Derhyshire Yeomanry Squadron of 7th (Vointeer) Battalioo, The Royal Anglian Regiment, on October 29, to mark the merging of the Squadron into the regiment.

Princess Anne will attend the finals of the World Cup for Gymnastics at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on October 29.

Princess Aone will visit the Horse Fangers Association ar Hamoton Court Falace on November 13. The Duke of Gloncester will open a design exhibition of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers of the Science Museum on October

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the harvest service of the Guild of Agricultural Journalists at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on October 21.

Princess Alexandra, as patron, will visit the new fectory and heati-quarters of the London Association for the Blind on November

A funeral service for Sir James Flarman will be held in the Grosveoor Chapel oo Monday, Seprember 22, at 11.30 am.

Birthdays today

Miss Gillian MacKay, 52; Mr Kenneth More, 61: Sir David Nicolson, 53; the Right Rev Dr Kenneth Riches, 67; Lord Gorolwy-Roberts, 62: Sir Robert Scott, 7h; the Hon Maxwell Stamp, 6h; Mr F. T. Winter, 49.

TOMORROW: Mr Austen Albu, 72; Dr Edith Eatho, 30; Sir Edward Bullard, 68; General Sir John Gibbon, 58; Sir John Hall, 64; Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, 52; Sir Peter Matthews, 53; Sir William Nield, 62.

Reception

Anglo-Texan Society The Anglo-Texan Society beld a reception yesterday evening at the Lansdowne Club in honour of the American Ambassador. The guests were received by Mr Michael Bryceson, chairman, and Mrs Bryceson, and Mrs M. V. K. Wilkinson, deputy chairman.

Lancheon

British Conneil or P. A. I. Tahourdin, assistant director-general, British Council, was bost at a luncheoo held yesterday at the St George's Hotel in honour of Sayed Ibrahim Nour, Permanent Under-Secretary, Ministry of Education, Sudan.

Dinner

Chartered Insurance Institute Chartered Insurance Institute
The annual dinner of the Chartered
Insurance Institute was held last
night at the City Hall, Cardiff.
Lord Harlech was the guest of
honour and Mr. D. A. Blalkie,
president, was in the chair.
Others present Included:
Dr C, W. L. Bevan, Mr E, F, Sigland,
hir k, Brading, Lord Chalfoni, Sir
Chartes Hullians. Sir Julian Hodge and
Golonel Sir Gennydd Traherne.

Service dinners

XX The Lanceshire Fusiliers The NX Mioden Club Dinoer was held last night at the Army and Navy Club, Lieutenaot-General Sir George Lea presided. Captain E. W. Busb, RN, Commander H. M. Wilsoo, RN, and Colonel W. W. Etches were also present. The Green Bowards

The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own York-shire Regiment) held their annual officers' dinner yesterday evening at the Grosvenor Hotel, Chester. Brigadier J. B. Oldfield, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. Captain J. P. Smorum, The Danish Life Regiment, was the guest of the regiment. guest of the regiment.

Reserve Forces Association The Reserve Forces Association held their annual tinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea last night. Rear-Chelsea, last night. Rear-Admiral P. G. Sharp presided.
The goests included:
Briadder a. T. V. Cowey. Rear-Admiral H. W. E. Hollins, Major-General P. C. Sheolend and Air Commoders the Hon. B. R. Vanocck.

marriages

Mr P. H. L. Barnwell and Miss J.-A. Charnley and Miss J.-A. Charnley
The engagement is appounced
between Patrick Hugh Lowry, son
of Mr and the Hon Mrs C. J. F.
Barnwell, of Wick Manor, Curry
Rivel, Somerset, and Julia-Adoe,
only deughter of Mr anti Mrs
Peter Charnley, of Port Elizabeth,
South Africa.

Mr C. R. H. Archer and Miss M. J. Blaikle The engagement is announced between Colin, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robin Hill Archer, of and Mrs Robin Elli Arther, or 8 Selwood Flace, London, SW7, aod Jane, elder daughter of the lete Mr John Blzikie and of Mrs Ann Blaikie, of Stone Cottage, Wonersh, near Guildford, formerly

Mr M. Bridges MacWhirter and Miss L. J. Skinner

The engagement is announced between Moray, only son of Mrs Alice F. G. Bridges MacWhitrer, 24 Blantyre Terrace, Edinburgh 10, end the late Archbalti Britiges no, and the late Architain Bringes MacWhirter, PSA (Scot) former Principal Sheriff-Clerk Depnte of Fife, to Lesley Jane, daughter of Major L. Skinner, MBE, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) oow Suidon Staff Berlio (British section) tor), and Mrs Skinner.

The engagement is ennounced between Mark Christopher David, son of Mr and Mrs David Hall, of London and lately of Madras, and Marilyn Fraoces St Clair, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alau Hill, of Hemel Hempstead, and letely of Colombo.

Mr R. A. W. Nicklin and Miss S. M. G. Newton The engagement is announced

hetween Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Nicklin, of Talke, Stoke-on-Trent, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Newton, of Oxton, Birkenhead. Mr G. Ri. Sexton
and Mrs S. Crmnew
The engagement is announced
between Glenn Henry, only son of
Mr and Mrs J. Sexton, of Yorkshire, and Mrs Susan Cnnnew,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
Edmund Esdall, of Sussex.

The marriage arranged between Mr B. J. D. Collins anti Miss Virginia (Doki) Wilson will nut

Today's engagements

Exhibition: The Hall of Fame, portraits by G. F. Watts, the Victorian artist, National Fortrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, 10-6.

Exhibition: Railways for the Post, tracing the link between posts and railways from 1830, Netional Fostal Museum, King Edward Street, 10-4.

Chelsea Antiques Fair, Old Town Hall, King's Road, Chelsea, 11-7.30 (final day). London Walk: A Journey through Dickens's London, St Feul's, 2.

Tomorrow

The Lord Mayor attends the Bettle of Britain annual commemora-tion service, Westminster Abbey, Exhibitioo: George III—collector end patron, The Queen's Gal-lery, Buckingham Palace, 2-5.

Lecture: Music and the Domestic Arts, 1660-1740, by Lavinia Soelling and Geoffrey Square; lecture theatre, Victoria end Albert Museum, South Kensing-City Walk: The Great Fire of London, meet Monument, 3.

Latest wills

Alleen Violet Taylor, of Badmintoo, left £113,166 oet (duty pai2, £46,257). After bequests totalling £56,600, she left the residue for chariteble nurposes, pert to be given to the Distressed Geotle-folk's Aid Association.

Miss Alice Selina Powell, of Tre-gare, Gwent, left £3.360 net. After personal hequests she left a ouer-ter of the residue to the RSPCA for work in Moamouth and Aher-

Science report Cancer: Outside influence

good deal of evidence has accumulated indicating that 80 to 90 per cent of caocers are caused by environmental influences, and by environmental influences, and can therefore in theory be pre-vented, Dr J. Higginson, director of the international cancer re-search agency in Lyons, told a conference in Manchester yester-

day. World studies of the incidence of the disease suggest that the western industrial nations have more varieties of caocer and those found in the developing countries tend to be the nucleus of the innate forms of the disease. People moving from one community to another tended to become prone to the influences of their new circumstances. Com-parisons between countries showed that the United States had the

highest number of different forms highest number of current number of the disease.

Not all the environmental factors were as obvious as manmade chemicals and smoking. Dr. Higginson pointed to a high correlation between elcohol and cancers of the mouth, guilet and

He presented the opening paper to en international conference chitided, "Cancer—the great war of medicine". Experts were reviewing progress in early detection, treatment and research.

Professor E. C. Easson, Director of Radiotherapy, Christle Hospital and Holt Radium Institute in Manchester, said dramatic improvements in early detection among groups of people at risk were possible with existing methods of screening. Speaking before the conference started, he outlined research by a grono of doctors and health workers doing screening for cancer of the cervix screening for cancer of the cervix in which they increased the detec-tion rate from one woman in it to about seven in 10.

No major advances were involved in diagnostic techniques, he said.
Medical records showed the age
and status of people likely to be
at risk and armed with that information a medical research team investigated towns near Manches-

Professor Easson said there was still debate over the effectiveness of many techniques for early detection. The case for cervical screening was compelling, but there had been disappointments in efforts to find quicker methods of applications conclusing speciments. analysing specimens. From Pearce Wright Science Editor

Mrs Magda Elliot, who Living word or dead letter? worked for 15 years as secretary-translator at RAF Bruggen, Germany, was made an honorary MBE at the Ministry of Defence

yesterday. Present were six of her former commanding ufficers, left tu right, Air Cummodora D. Harcourt-Smith, Air Commodure T. Lloyd, Air Vice-Marshal E. Crew, Air Vice-Marshal J. Curtiss, Air Marshal Sir Ivor Bronm, who made the presentation, and Air Commodore C.

£4,000 paid for Dutch cabinet

Fine Chinese end Condinental furniture realized £75,260 at Sotheby's yesterday.

Sotheby's yesterday.

A Spanish dealer paid £4,000 for a mid-eightcenth century Dutch walnut marquetry bureau-cabinet and £2,500 for a sixteenth century Spanish walnut vargueno, e cabinet on e atand. He also bought an unusual early-eighteenth century Italian walnut hureau for £2,00h. A German dealer paid 22,500 for a small and rare eighteenth-century Danish hurr-walnut commode, and a rare set of four eighteenth-ceotury Italien gilt-wood console tables went to a Swiss dealer for 22,000.

Swiss dealer for £2,000.

In a sale of clocks, watches, barometers end scientific instruments er Bonbam's totalling £10,172. Foster paid £560 for e late eighteenth-century long-case clock by Hodges of London.

A George III mahogary long-case clock sold for £48h. The Clock Shop geve £500 for a petite soonerie alarum carriage elock and an oval alarum carriage clock was bought by Archdele for £440.

Stanley Gibbons's two-day

Stanley Glbbons's two-day foreign end reneral sale of postage stamps which ended vesterday, made a total of £0,h18. Sixty-three specimen stamps of Tepan covering 1871-79 fatched £725, end e col-lection of 39 ltems of the United States, including covers end reed and unused stamps, sold for £800. A collection of several buodred Israel used eod unused stamos end covers from the first issue of 1948 up to 1961 made £550.

Memorial services

Lady (William) Tennant A memorial service for Lady (William) Tennaot was held yester-day in Worcester Cathedral. The Bishop of Worcester, the Dean of Worcester and the Archdeacon of Worcester and the Archiescon of Worcester took part in the service. Admiral Sir Deric Holland Martin read the lesson and the Right Rev L. M. Cheries-Edwards gave an

Canon T. E. Prichard The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing at e memorial service for Canon T. E. memorial service for Canon T. E. Prichard held yesterday in Cunterbury Cathedral. Canon J. Robinson read the lesson, the Right Rev K. E. N. Lamplugh gave an address, and the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rav I. H. White-Thomson, and the Rev R. Gilbert, precedure, also took part in the precentor, also took part in the

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, September 20, 1950 From Our Own Correspondent New York, Sept 19.—The Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, and the United States, concluding their New York conference, today announced the virtual ending of the state of war with western Germany and uttered a clear warning that any attack against the Federal Republic or Berlin from whatever quarter would be treated as eo attack upon themselves.

attack upon themselves.

With regard to internal security, the Ministers have recognized the necessity for ensuring that the German authorities are able to deal effectively with possible subversive activities. They authorize the establishment of mobile police formations on a Lanti basis, but organized in such a way that the federal Government would be able to make full use of them in an emergency.

By Angela Tilby
What do Chrisdans mean when they describe the Bible as the Word of God? Biblical fundamentalism is lu vogue again, which is not surprising at a time when there is a sense of nostalgia for old spiritual securities. Fundamentalists identify the Bible with the Word of God.
Muslims regard the Holy Koran

mentalists identify the Bille with
the Word of God. And they
have good ordered as the Word of God and they
have good mentalism. The bille with the Word of God which is written
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eternally in heaven. Christians
the Word of God becomes accessible.

But fundamentalism leaves, man
distant from God. Cod.
The heaven specifically on the point at which
express are cegarded as tools of the
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inspiration. The biblical writers
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inspiration. The biblical writers
are regarded as tools of the
inspiration. The biblical writers
is popositions, direct from God: Cod
to the Word t

izes the great religious questions of sin, death and salvation. Orthodox Christianity has an-Orthodox Christianity has auother approach. It was a daring
and creative leap of thought on
the part of John the Evangelist
to use the bellemistic concept of
the logos specifically in interpret
the life end death of Jesus.
According to John, God's word in
creation and history was summed
up and "spoken" to mankind
through a human being. The Old
Testament witnesses this event by
foreshadowing it. The Word of
God becomes incarnate. Since
then, for Christians, the Iucarnation has been the point at which
the Word of God becomes accessible.

careful to distinguish between the literal meaning of scripture; and the inner, spiritual meaning. They read the scriptures allegorically, which produced some strange results, bur it left the biblical writings free from the crushing framework of fundamentalism. Biblical criticism may be more scientific than the allegorical method, though its results are no less diverse. But its major contribution has been to open up a theological understanding of the Bible which is in sharp contrast to the "propositional" approach of the fundamentalists.

We can now accept the Old

OBITUARY

diet yesterday ar the age of 82, won fame as the Commander of the Fourth Army Corps in

Burma which met and descated the Japanese offensive against Imphal in 1944. He was High

Commissioner for the United Kingdom in New Zealond from

Scoones was one of the linest

scoones was one of the linest leaders produced by the Indian Army in the Second World War. He was a small man. His modesty and diffidence of manner concealed from those who did not know him well his starting and lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are line

who did not know him well his sterling qualities of courage and determination. He inspired confidence by his calmness in action and by his good judgment, as well as hy his quiet humour. In Burma he knew every unit uoder his command, and his Jeep, bouncing nihng the rough roods and tracks, with its red and white flag in front.

its red and white flag in front, was a familior sight well known

to his men all over the vast froor which he controlled.

Geoffry Allen Percival

Scoones was born at Quetto on January 25, 1893, tha eldest son of Major Fitzmanrice Scoones, The Royal Fusiliers. He was a Wallington College.

educared ar Wellingtoo College

and the Royal Military College Sandhurst. He was commis-sioned in his fether's regiment

in 1912, bur a year later, he transferred to the 2/2 Gurkhas

with whom he served in the First World War on the Western Front. He was awarded the DSO and the MC.

In 1938 ha passed through the Imperial Defence College. His next appointment was as Deputy Director of Military Operations at Army Headquarters in India, He continued

ro serve in this post after the outhreak of the Second World

outhreak of the Second World War, and, in 1941, he was advanced to be Director of Military Oparations and Intelligence. In 1942 he was given command of a division, bur, after a few months, he was appointed Commander of the 4th Corps.

4th Corps.
When he took over his corps,

ir was deployed an a defensive front of some two hundred and fifty miles in Assam. Under Slim's direction, Scoones was

soon engaged in prenarations for an advance to the Chindwin,

for an advance to the Chindwin, but, before it could he begun, the Japanese forestalled the plan by launching an all-out offansive in an ottempt in invade India. The second and heaviest phase of the Japanese attack, following their repulse in the Arakam, was directed, in March 1944, against the central sector of the front which was held by the 4th Corps. Anticipating the enemy's action, Slim and Scoones had come independently to the same conclusion that the best course would be to concentrare the cotps in the Imphal plain and

cotps in the Imphal plain and fight the decisive battle on ground of their own choosing.

The plain was therefore put in a state of defence. This entailed a concentration of scattered

1953 until 1957.

SIR GEOFFRY SCOONE

Defeat of the Japanese offens

General Sir Geoffry Scoones, little late by Scoones, KCE, KBE, CSI, DSO, MC, who a time one of his th

against Imphal

a time one of his the sions, the 17th, was cut by means of counter at

extricated his troops ; a month's heavy fight

pleted his concentration

For some weeks the Imphal and Kohima key poims on the sing

communication with Ir

was completely cut of

situation was saved by

skill in the direction fighting, by the steadf the troops, and by the

ment of transport e

fly in reinforcemi supplies. Large nu

aircraft were at the

gaged on carrying s. China hy the Hum and these were in switched to this new

the beginning of Apr

had four divisions fi

round defence of In under his leadership

There now follow mounts of hitter fi-which the Jupaness

terrible casualties, an later. Scoones was el

to the offensire. At May be launched en-

north and cast from of his dirisions, the 23rd. The difficult

operations were varily

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but the Japanese werend of their tetler.
lost nearly balf the strength. Their and denly broke and thegan ro disingerat third week of Jin Corps had flught

rhrough to make of Stopford's 33-d Co

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The pursuit of

vizour all through th and Scooner's chrp right of the adv directed down the T At this stage of the

became wident Japanese had su heavily that it wou

headquarters which longest in action an

sible to willdraw, f

the hardest time. At

was the 4th Co quarters and at the t

it was retirned to

The batte in whi

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Japanese army in

field, audthey never from it. The nerma they had suffered mated at her 27,00

was bne if the most hattles of the whole

Scooms was soon

appointed to be Cor Chief of the Centra

was slowly turued.

in the balance. The

driensive positions.

Brighton shows itself off as example to Europe

minarets.

From Philip Howard.

Brighton

Brighton is one of the jewels of the architectural beritage of Europe. Its terraces, piers, bow wiodows and, above all, the pleasure pavillon of its plump patron saint, the Prince Regent, with its cornucopia of thomes like licing sugar and meringues, set the fashion for seaside. fashion for seaside erchitecture generally. Nineteenth-century high society and its architects, like Nash and Barry, built one of the floest echievements of European

floest echiceements of European town architecture.

Brighton is therefore celebrating European Architectural Heritage Year by mounting next week an exemplary exhibition of its architecture, as a paradigm for the rest of Europe. The exhibition is rest of Europe. The exhibition is a comprehensive report on the state of Brightoo, 1975, illustrated with hundreds of photographs and models of its present condition, and plans and prints of its past.

It shows everything from small domesoc details and interiors to the grand ensembles along the seathe grand ensembles along the sea-

University news

Wales ABERYSTWYTH: The Welsh Arta Council has awarded the Willer's Fellowship for 1975-76 to Mr R. Geyallt Jones, Warden of Lian-dovey College.

dovey Counge. Grants &30.5%3 from the Science Research Council for three years for threatheation into new high efficiency visible Beers,

under Professor N. B. Twistey and M. J. Shaw.
M. J. Shaw.
E.O. 336 from the SRC for research into espectroscopic measurements of misority neutral constituents in lose-spheric D-region using rockets, under protessor N. B. Twistey.
E.I.S. 600 from the BRC for three years for research into PFTE paste extrasion, under Professor K. Walters.
E.I.2.000 from the Natural Environment Research Council for three years for research into anothery and occloser for research into anothery and occloser of marine benthic foraminifora. Under Dr. Professor N. n. Twiddy and Dr

terrace houses as well as in grand palaces."

Many hundreds of photographs of Brighton have been taken by Mr Guy Ryecart, both for the exhibition and as a record for future centuries.

help preserve rare species From Our Veretinary Correspondent York

Zoos urged to

The need for zoos to hreed rare species in captivity, rather than act as exhibitors only, was discussed by the British Veterinary Association at York yesterday. Mr V. Manton, veterinary cura-tor at Whipsnade, said that breed-ing is captivity had proved so difficult that net and 1973 had the International Zoo Year Book felt it worth while to hist species to nothing. They include a vast marioe palace, an Oriental quarter, and roological gardens, where the privileged tigers lived, naturally, to houses with onion tiomes and that had been bred in captivity for three generations. However, the Zoological Society of London led Dr Duncan Simpson, who organized the exhibition, which is financed by the Arts Council, said: "We have tried to present the universal message that there is worthwhile architecture in small process houses as well as in grand the world in that area, and more than four fifths of all the main-mals on show were born and ored

mais on show were born and bred in the park.

Mr Manton said it was essential to discover the often subtle differences between natural living conditions and those in zoos. That had been tione with flamingos, which lived in Africa in huge flocks. Since, the Whipsnade flock had been increased to 80 birds, breeding had begun and had slightly improved each year. No white rhinoceros had everbeen born to a pair of adults before 1969, even in Africa. An international decision was made, therefore, to have one main European herd, at Whipsnade, which now numbers 20 and is breeding regularly. Success seems to depend on female competition.

MISS PAMELA BROWN AND THE Miss Pamela Brown.

ST GEORGE'S. Renover Square: BC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 | Marke-in F), Rev W. Axins, Mot. O Cod thai no interpretation of Peerson Herrical St. Clies High Street HC. 8, 12; MP, 11; Rev A. W. 1. Bayley: E, 0.30, Rev G. C. 73/07; JAMES'S. Plocadily: NC. 2.15; JAMES'S. Plocadily: NC. 2.5; Gucharist, 9.15 (he sermon): Sung Eucharist, 11 and E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson. rupted originally promited it. for after her recovery from a long illness, contracted in her fifteenth year, it was decided that she should not go/back to school at Ascot but should train to be an actress instead.

to be an actress instead.

Accordingly she studied at RADA, and in 1936 played a aeason at the Stakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon. This was: followed by engagements in South Africe, at the Oxford Playhouse, at Perranporth and at the Old Vic. She recurred in 1940 to the Oxford Playhouse where, at the auggestion of a critic who had been much impressed by her, James Agate, she was cast as, among other leading parts, Heda Gabler.

Her success was confirmed

Her success was confirmed in 1942 by her performance as Claudia in Miss Rose Franken's play of that name in London. She appeared with the Old Vic company in the Wast End as Ophelia to Mr Robert Helpmann's Hamlet and as Goneril to Sir Laurence Olivier's Lear, and with Sir Ihhn Gielgud's company in Vilde and Congreve io America. She again played with Sir John in Mr Christopher Fly's The Lady's not for Burning—the author had been with her at the Oxford. had been with her at the Oxford Playhouse and wrote the part of the suspected witch spacially for her—and during his classical season of the Lyric, Hammersmith, where, however, she was lass successful as his Millamant in [The Way of the

Chalt Garden). Later she was seen in New York in The

in India and so wathe 4th Corps wh administrative units, headquar-ters and eirfields in fortified areas capable of all round hrough resistance and completely selfthe find phases of contained in ammunition and campagn. On com tenure of the supplies. The garrisons of these thund mainly by the administrative tropps themselves, so that the fighting units and formations were left free to manoeuvre offensively.

Owing to a miscalculation of the enemy's strength, the triple the enemy's strength, the wirl-drawal of the troops to their prepared positions was left a two daughters.

actress, who had contributed something distinctive to the theatre ever since the intellitheare ever since the intelligence of her work and her remarkable, incandescent personality and striking good looks were first recognized during the early days of the Second World War, died on Thursday at the age of 58. She was born on July 8 1917. Ill health, wheraby her stage career was often to he inter-

World than as Aquilina the courtesen in Venice Preserve.

Apart fem Miss Franken and Mr Fry, the contemporary dramatists in whose plays she dramatists in whose plays sue appeared in London included Mr Aldohs Huxley (The Gioconda Smile), Charles Morgan (The River Line), Mr Wynyard Rrowte (A Question of Fact) and Miss Enid Begnhid (The Challe Garden) Yater she was

Country Wife an Maurice Hearthreak House, & Laurence Olivier Gabriel . Dame Edith Evan

Pamela Brown pla her of parts in Br from 1941 onwards that of June Shoi speaking part, but in an eloquent symbol tine leve and of or in Sir Lanrence Richard III. This w Later films in whice parts were Cleopatri Secret Ceremony : Caroline Lamb On she was seen recent and Louisn with F and Aoton Rodgers one of the Londoo series " Affairs of the plays inspired by the Henry James. Sine was formerly Mr Peter Copley, th

The Hon Langle Haslingden Russell, A heir of Lard Russel pohl, died on Septer the age of 53.

Lady Mathias, w. Richard Mathias, B. She Hills W. She Hilary Vines and sh Sir Richard Mathias wifc in 1973. Mr Tom Swartz,

leader of the Sout Coloured Peoples Coloured Party, has diad in (

Elections at Cambridge University

The following elections have been made at Cambridge University.

Pricemen (2) Anthropology: (2) Architecture: 15: Classical Archaeology: (4) Economics: 15: Education: (0) Electrical Sciences: 17: Engineering: 18: English: (9) Ceography: 10: History: 11: Land Economy: (12) Law: (15: Mathematics: (14: Medical Sciences: (15) Modern Languages: 11d) Natural Sciences Mathematics: (14) Medical Sciences: (23) Modern Languages: 13d) Natural Sciences: (23) Modern Languages: 13d) Natural Sciences: 1. R. Barrett (12): C. W. Bolf (4): R. J. Bryant (21): N. Burret (12): C. O. K. Edvards (8): R. N. Goodman (10): S. M. Konbur (4): P. K. Bolf (4): P. K. Bolf (4): P. K. Bolf (6): W. L. Irvita (10): S. M. Konbur (4): P. R. L. W. L. Irvita (10): S. M. Konbur (4): P. R. L. W. L. Spinks (11): R. G. Thomas (11): A. R. M. Thompson (0): R. E. W. Thompson (12): V. Blacks (4): P. R. Beverley (12): J. V. Blacks (4): P. R. Beverley (12): J. V. Blackford-Smith (10): J. S. Souwer (10): S. N. Chellan (14): J. E. Bafes (4): M. Thompson (15): M. Thompson (15): M. Thompson (16): iversity swards: Ridgeway-Venn | Andeniship: P. Bahn: Yorko | P.O. Finn: Smith prizes A. R. |: Ricards arise in thermodyna-| R. C. Thomas: Joseph Hodges

p. Kinna: Saddineward Statements (mathematics): J. MacDonald.
Scholerships and Exhibitions: Senior Scholerships: J. R. Bowyer, R. S. Gandaverkar, R. S. F. Damon, M. J. Dor ild I. Felinam, I. B. Cold, G. T. Kiroy, R. N. Kirk, J. P. Somerville, J. V. Sickford-Smith, S. M. Challah, M. B. Trust, R. E. W. Thompson, A. P. Alon, Cairas, Bales, P. R. Beverley, R. R. Charlesh, M. A. Justem, A. M. Lister, Manacary Senior Scholerships: J. N. Kanbur, J. P. Lewis.
Scholarships: P. R. Hallard, J. H. Davicz, S. M. Eson, R. J. Evens, A. H. McCarity, P. W. Muics, N. H. Thom, H. E. Rydeneard.
Senior Exhibitions: O. C. Amery. R. A. Clark, A. f. S. Clarke, C. C. Vos.

Nonorary Senior Exhibitions.

A. T. M. Freeman, D. A. Shepheard, N. C. T. Tapp.

Exhibitions: K. I. Malin, M. H. I. I. I. I. M. Freeman, D. A. Shepheard, N. C. H. Mason, A. Sacks, R. J. Welson,

Sonior Scholarships of the following ore continued: P. M. Howling, R. Fox, B. J. Hugh-Jones, N. E. Lowis, C. J. Marcones, P. M. Howling, R. J. Morgan, A. W. M. Raicher, F. J. Rutter, H. J. Chage, V. J. Chetterffe, L. H. Copp.
C. E. Covoll, M. D. Damarer, C. J. J. Chage, V. J. Chetterffe, L. H. Copp.
C. E. Covoll, M. D. Damarer, C. J. M. C. Harron, R. J. F. Kerridge, R. J. Kostorick, J. R. Sadio, W. J. Kostorick, J. R. Sadio, W. J. Turner, J. R. Sadio, W. J. Turner, J. R. Sadio, W. J. Kerridge, R. F. Rich, P. J. Clark, R. A. trawingra, the following are commodifications of the following are commodified by F. Rich, P. J. Clark, R. A.
caren, S. P. Oliff, M. J. Cook,
B. Gardam, C. R. Kina, W. S. H.
aldiaw, C. G. Nicholson, A. N.
tystick, S. J. Pint, N. L. Ramssur,
R. Randling, R. L. Seal, D. K.
ummers, S. P. Taylor,

Dickens film is sold to Russia A film of Charles Dickens's Great

Expectations made by Associated Television has been sold to the Soviet Union. Sir Lew Grade, chairman of ATV, said that negotiations were in hand with all other East European countries for the film.

Tha deal has been negotiated between Soverportfilm and ITC-World Film Sales, an ATV sub-sidiary. The film is the first to be sold by Britain to the Soviet Union for more than two years.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Professor J. L. Jinks, FRS, and Professor J. C. Polkinghorne, FRS, to be members of the Science Research Council. Professor Lewis Thorpe, president of the British branch of the International Arthurian Society since 1966, to be world president for 1975-1979.

Dartmouth entry The Ministry of Defence announces that the following candidetes have been accepted for entry to Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and have entered the

college on a short career commis-sion for helicopter flylog duties in the Royal Navy : P. Avis, P. C. Raddell, M. W. Banyarf, T. J. Arown, A. R. Cambridge, P. G. Cox, D. I. Cunnah, A. C. Bart, J. J. Dovlin, A. C. Bart, J. J. Dovlin, A. O. Endersby, P. Frost, T. S. Masson, I. J. Melke, A. J. Morris, A. A. Rico, R. Russell, C. E. Srictirich, A. D. Smith, R. M. P. Smith, P. Sparkes, M. J. Tidd, R. K. Waddams, S. T. E. Walker.

RAF open days Four RAF bases will be open to the public today for air displays to mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. They are Biggin Hill, Kent, St Athan, South Glamorgat, Finningley, Nottinghamshire, and Leuchars, Fife. Services tomorrow: Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity

after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 3.
10.30. Ordination by the Sishoo.
preacher, Van F. S. Rouse, Liteny
Tallist, Creed and Cloris (Marbock);
E. 3.15 Canoo D. Websier, Mag. and
MD 'Elarywood in A fiall. A. Beatl
Osorom Ispudich A fiall. A. Beatl
Osorom Ispudich ABBEY: SC. S. M.
Isaids. 9.20: Battle of Striam advices.
11. A. Creater love Iroland), Hean
of Rochester; HC (suid), 12.15; E.
3. Wood in C.). A. Blessed be the
Cod and Father (wester), the Dean:
E. 30. the Precentor THEORAT: 31.
Sancian, Semecic as Agmis (whillock
Increase). Canon, Ivor Smith-Cameron:
Choral evening Prayer, 4. ISumaion in
A). A. Creat sit then thoddhedi.
Canon, Tot Smith-Cameron:
Choral evening Prayer, 4. ISumaion in
A). A. Creat sit then thoddhedi.
Canon Perp Persender.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE: CHAPEL.
CREMENTED.
SM TOWER OF LONDON: MC.
9,15; M. 11; Job (Walton). A Thou
Will' Kosen him (Wester), Rev. R.
Tydeman.
ROYAL HOSPITAL. Chelses (poblic NIT WORD THE TOTAL Chelses (poblic admired): RC, 8.30 and noon: Parade Service. 11. A. Hely is the Iruh Light (Harris): Rev J. F. Lyall. ST CLEMENT DANIS (RAP Lyall Chaples welcomed): RC, 8.30, 12.25; M. 11. A. Grester love (Heland): Rev G. C. Barding: E. 3.30, Resident Chapleim; inodication of RCAT Squadron. Chapter.
Squadron.
Squadron.
ROYAL, Hampton Court
Palice (public welcomed): HC. 8.30.
M. 11 (Byrd): E. 3.30 (Harwood):

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWERL Sung Eucharist 11. 88v M. Anderton. ALL SACHTS' Margaret Street! EM. 12. Rev David Painter. Collegium Regain (Darke) E. and 3. S. Rev John Shater. (Hunchings in 2 rollegt.) PARISH Sydney Street: HC, 3.15. 12.10: Parish: Communion. 10: Choral Eucharist. 11. and E. 6.30. Probendary Maroid Lossby. CROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audley Stroet: HC, 3.15, Sune Sucharist 11, Little Organ Mass (Raydni Jesu, the very thought (Wood) Rev J. 8, Gasettl. HOLY SEPULCHEE, Holoura Vindensiner; Sung Eucharist, 9.12, Ray R; Tydomain, HOLY Out: Sung Encharist, Y.A., Tydomain, Tydomain, HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road; HG. 3 and 12.15; Family Communion, 9. Roy C. Patterson; M. El. Prebandary II. W. C. Mossman, E. d. Reddary II. W. C. Mossman, E. d. Consort dary n. W. C. Mossman: E. d. Rev M. Kemp.

HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort.

HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort.

BOLG RC. S. 30. [12.5: M. 11. and

E. G. Frebendary George Cheppen.

HOLY TRINITY. Kingsway: 5s. 11.

F. I. Compey Sould.

HOLY TRINITY. Kingsway: 5s. 11.

F. J. Compey Sould.

S. J. Holbern: LM. S. and

S. J. Holbern: LM. S. and

S. J. Holbern: LM. S. and

S. J. Holder, The GREAT

FRIONY (AD 1125): EC. 9; M. 11

[Tallis 1. 3 part]. A. Lord give thy

Roly Spit! (Tallis). Canon E. J.

Mison: E. 2.30 [Tallis. Dorian). A.

O. Sacrem Coolvider (Tallis). the

Rector.

Rector.

Rector.

Restor.

Restor Rector.

ST SRIDS'S: Preet Smeel: HC. 9.50;
M. & RC. 11, Rev Wallace Southen. Joh
M. & RC. 11, Rev Wallace Southen. Joh
M. & RC. 11, Rev Wallace Southen. Joh
6.50, Sev Lewi Norgan, Was and ND
-IStactord in F. Rail. A, The Lord M.
my shepherd (Spanford).

Eschartsi, I. and E. 6. Rev J. L. W. Robinson.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: HC. S.15. 12.18 and 6.46, Canon D. L. Edwards; M. 11. TD (Howells's Colculum Regale). A. See what tower Mendeksabn): E. 6. Mag and ND (Weelkee, short). A. Jehova quan mutti sunt (Purcell).

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. Family Communion. 9.45; M. 11.16.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. Family Communion. 9.45; M. 11.16.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. Family Communion. 9.45; M. 11.16.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. Family Communion. 9.45; M. 11.16.

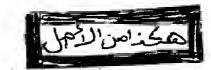
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. Family Communion. 9.45; M. 11.16.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 3. NARY LEBOOMS Results (Montal Fields). HC. S. 1. Rev J. P. Mill's Choirs (Grastarins).

ST MARTIN-EDOMS PARISH CHURCH: HC. S. 11. Rev P. Harding. Most of quan gloriosum est (Victoria). Mot. O quam g intrie. 7: SE, II. Rev Donald I PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street 11 and 6.50, Blahop Goodstin M. 11 and c. 30, Bushop Goodeen Students. 11 missy quintly onl [Lassus]. Great Land of Lards (Tubbons). Rev D. B. Tillyer. HC. 17 ST SIMON ZELOTES. Cheisen: HC. 17 ST SIPPHEN'S. Gloucoster Boad: M. J. E. HM. 11. Missy Smith Continuous Cheisen: HC. 18. CHEINERS. Gloucoster Boad: M. J. E. HM. 11. Missy Smith Cheisen: M. S. HM. 11. Missy Smith Cheir Missy ST. COLUMBA'S (Church of Scot-d). Pont Sirest: SW. 11. Rev John Goodfe: 6.53. Rev Paul S. Kirby. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church Scotland). Russell Street. Count (1981: 12.13 and 6.50. Rev J. Miller (1981: 12.13 and 6.50. Rev J. Miller

ON. THE SHOOL OF T rims).

ST PATRICK'S, Sohe Squire: SM
pm, Messe royale (Hdry). Cannilo
oblino Addin
THE JESUT CHURCH Farm Streat:
M. 8 9, 10 end 130 (Father
mon.) 415, 5.50 and 7.50 arm: Sune EGENT SOUARE PRESEYTERIAN URCE (United Reformed), Taxi-3 Piaco: 11 and 6.50, Dr Daniel ock Price: 11 and cool of Danies in the Cool of Danies in the Cool of the Cool ngi. WESLEY'S CHAPEL meeting at St 17th's. Ladgate Hill: 11. Roy Gordon SEX CHURCH, Uniterian Service: St. Nort Abbot's Hall, Vicarios II. St. Day of the continuous continuo



3ritish Isles flounder from the start Those with proud peagrees turn

f Correspondent onier, Pedn, Sept 19 rear Britaid and Ireland were undering from the start of the only-first Ryder Cup match inst the United States here by They have usually expected ick up points in the first series foursomes, but today they lost four, their worst spening pernance since 1947. In that year foursomes represented one-d of the points, whereas today I represent only one-eighth, the message was no less ressing for that. With no great fidence in the four reserves the thon could not be worse,

ressing for that. With no great idence in tha four reserves the ition could not be worse, ough hopes have been at n ebh all the week. he weather was soft, humid overcast, when the teams went ugh the usual parriotic calities before 8 o'clock in the ning. The heavy rain had yed at last, but the long me-like grass was sopping wet a shot only a few feer off faitway was likely to cost 3 ke. The Americans lived up heir reputation. Nicklaus and kkopf gave a scintillating disy of putting in crushing the 12 pair, Barnes and Gallacher, has score of five or six under. Behind them Littler and in were three under par when y won out the 15th. haly in the bottom match were British players ever up at all. a brief moment there was a law of hope to clutch at easy, whose opening blow was piciously close to a shank, had overed, and from just off the h green he holed for a birdle ich put him and Horton in the d for the only time. Ahead them Jecklin and Oosterhuis 1 also won the 11th, where their ponents took three putts, reby redocing the gap to one.

potents took three putts, keby redocing the gap to one wit. A good pitch by Jacklin the 13th gave Oosterbuis a 10 th chance to square their match, at was the highwater mark; he led and suddenly hope was riffed out.

and and surrency prope was unfed out. Jacklin put his tee shot to the ort 14th into the water short the green, and off the next tee the green, and off the next tee sterius hooked into the lake. much the sama time J. C. ead, in the hottom match, holed in a hunker et the 13th to mare and holed a 15tr put to gain the lead on the 14th. Leary flew through the back of the British players, the nexal impression was that takin and thorton in their respecte toatches gave the hest to toatches gave the best formance. I saw little of the top itch, because the Americans ew steadily away. Barnes hit a se opening drive to the whole

way hunker came out about 150 yds to the middle of the green. This was typical of their sant for they paid scant regard to the fairways; but the British pair could not take their chances early on, and once the Americans got their putting touch, there was no holding them. Nicklaus played a perfectly jodged pitch to six feet for their birdie at the ninth to go four up. He holed from 25t for another birdie at the 12th and Weiskopf finished it off with a wast put on the 14th.

I went to watch the British

vast purt on the 14th.

I went to watch the British "excles" in the third match? It was not specially distinguished for they were three times in the water. Costerhuls was not on his hest game; without doing very much wrong he was too often just off the fairway, and when he fluffed a chip from heavy long grass at the 11th, he buried his clob in anger in the soft turf. They were escotted by four wives—Mrs Geiberger is friendly with both the British wives—and they were allowed inside the ropes, no doubt as compensation for not heing allowed inside the clubhouse.

Wood's first introduction to

house.

Wood's first introduction to Ryder Cap golf was pisying out from mider a tree where Bemhridge had put him; he hit a fine shot to find the green, and seemed to be playing his part well until he missed the tenth fairway. Their opponents, Littler and Irwin; were helped by three twos, Irwin chipping in at the eighth. Littler was ruthless towards the end, striking his tee shot to five feet for another two at the 14th, and pitching to five feet again et the 15th for another hirdie.

O'Leary hit one or two loose

15th for another hirdie.

O'Leary lift one or two loose ones, and I think he found Horton a most reliable partner. The British captain expressed his faith in them by keeping them together in the afternoon four-balls. The problem of length for the British in thesa immensely heavy conditions was illustrated by Hunt's continuing to omit Guy Hunt and Huggett, wittle bringing in the other two Irishmeu, Darcy and O'Coonor junior. Palmer, all smiles, arranged his afternoon order so that all 12 of his team



Two heads better than one: Oosterhuis (front) and Jacklin check the line of a putt on the 12th green.

got a match on the first day. Casper became the American spearhead in the second series, forgiven for arriving late at the opening ceremony.

Four-hall pairings: W. Casper

and R. Floyd v Jacklin and Ooster-huis; Weiskopf and L. Graham v B. Darcy and C. O'Connor; Nick-lans and B. Murphy v Barnes and Callacher; Trevino and Irwin v Horton and O'Leary.

First day's Ryder Cup results

Nicklaus and T. Weisknpf (US) beat B. Barnes and B. Gallacher (GE and Ireland), 5 and 4.

G. Littler and H. Irwin beat N. Wood and M. Bembridge, 5 and 3. J. Miller and A. Geiberger beat A. Jacklin and P. Oosterhuis, L. Trevino and J. C. Snead beat T. Horton and J. O'Leary, 2 and 1.

Card of course Hole Yds Par Yds Par Yds 412 563 446 397 190 375 448 216 447 3,494 1 440 2 400 3 540 4 431 S 205 6 505 7 382 8 218 9 430 Out 3,551

Mrs Stant leads England to the title

onship at Newport yesterday. eding only to halve the match take the title, England were ead in only one of the six atches after nine boles in the But Mrs Stant came ick from two down to beat vienne Singleton three and one.

was a significant victory. England won the singles 4-2 er an overall victory by 6-3 and nished with an unbeaten record om their three toatches. Alstill took second place rough their superior match cord. Scotland and Ireland ared the wooden spoon at the

England had beeten Ireland -1 in the foursomes and oeeded ly 2; more points. But, when sy approached the turn with veral players down, the prosly 2; more points. But, when sy approached the turn with veral players down, the prostits were far from good. On the meward run, however, Mrs was omitted from the singles. Scotland suffered a further blow

Anne Stant led a fine rally as against Miss Singleton and never agland beat Ireland to win the let up. "This is my fifth successive win of competition and never let up. "This is my fifth successive win of competition and although I am still feeling fit. I must be mentally tired", said Mrs.

Start.

Dinah Henson, two down after three holes, also struck back well to beat Lilian Malone three and two. Lynn Harrold, after letting slip an early lead, beat Ann Heskin two and one. Miss Henson, Miss Henson, Miss Harrold and Jenny Lee-Smith, who overwhelmed Rhona Hegarty-eight and seven, all completed the series with the best individual records of five wins from six outlings.

Scotland had to win their final match after two previous defeats to avoid going from title holders to bottom place in one year. It seemed improbeble when Muriel Thouson was two down with two to play against Pamela Light. But Miss Thomson holed from 15 feet for a birdie at the 17th and also won the last to score a valuable halved point.

when Maureen Walker was beaten six and five by Tegwen Perkins, who was two under par for the 13 holes played. Having won the foursomes, Scotland needed only to share the singles. This was achieved by wins from Sandra Needham and Gladys. Cadden. Wales 4, Scotland 5

Wales 4, Scotland 5
POURSOMES: Miss 7: Pertins and
Miss P. Light beat Miss 8: Cadden
and Miss M. Walker, 1 hole; Mrs A.
Johnson and Mrs A. Briggs lost to
Miss J. Smith and Miss M. Thomson,
d and 5; Miss P. Whitley and Miss V.
Rawlings lost to Miss L. Hope and
Miss G. Cadden, 1 hole,
Singligs: Mrs Johnson helved with
Singligs: Mrs Johnson helved with
Wils Conden, 2 hole,
Wils Book and 5; Miss Whilley lost
Wils S. Noedham, 2 and 2; Miss
Light helved with Miss Thomson;
Miss V. Rawlings beat Miss Smith,
1 hole; Miss E. Davies lost to Miss G.
Cadden, 5 and 4. England 6, Ireland 3

Hayes and Elson still stay together in lead

Peur Elson shared the lead with the holder, Dale Hayes, after the second round of the PGA under-25 championship at Hill Barn, Worthing, yesterday, Elson, the "rookie of the year" in 1973, was delighted with his performance.

Elson set a target of 132, eight under par, with a-67 early in the day, but Hayes, the last mau out, equalled his score. They bold a lead of two strokes over their nearest rival, Carl Mason, one of Britain's most promising young players, who had a 65. He is followed by another South African, Andries Oosthurken.

Leading qualifiers:

ricket

Brain spends weekend considering Hampshire offer

Srian Brain, one of the three ped players sacrificed in a prestershire clear-oot this week, d last night that he had been mached to join Hampshire. am coosidering the offer and re arranged to see Desmond per, the Hempshire secretary, Monday", he said.

Brain, a fast-medium bowler, first-class matches in the past son, although he was out with oot tujury for six weeks. Hampere obviously see Brain as a lacement for Andy Roberts, will be with the West Indian thing party next season. Rodney a, the Worcestershire wicket-

keeper, also released, has accepted a coaching appointment in Bulawayo, Rhodesia.

Worcestershire are releasing five members of their side following grievances rootained in a receur letter from the players to the general committee. Michael Vockins, the secretary, emphasized that the playing staff was being reduced from 23 as an economy measure.

measure.

The retained list omits three capped players, Brain, Yardley and Cass. Also missing are Wilkinson and Roberts. Inchmore is offered reengagement, although he recently esked the club to cancel his registration as he was not

Mr Vockins said the club had n
"talented crop of youngsters"
and felt they had the formule for and felt they had the formule for continued success. It was regretted, however, that it was necessary to release men of the standing of the three capped players. Brain said he had already received a call from another county which he described as promising. Gloocestershire members voted overwhelmingly at a meeting last overwhelmingly at e meeting last might to sell the county ground at Bristol for £125,000. It is to be bought by Phoenix Assurance Company, who will develop sport

happy at Worcester. The cloh are still hopeful he may be persuaded to withdraw his registration.

and leisure facilities there for 1,000 employees.

The deal safeguards the future The deal safeguards the future of first-class cricket on the ground. Two hundred members who turned up for the meeting were warned that, with the county more than £77,000 in debt, the club could fold within two years if the deal were turned down. Christopher Cowdrey, the 17-year-old son of Colin Cowdrey who has announced by retirement from has announced his retirement from first class cricket, is m Kent staff next season.

LORD'S: Cross Arrows 207; Bar-chys Bank 96 [B. Thylor 7 for 351. Cross Arrows won by 111 runs. TODAY'B MATCH: Cross Arrows v RAF (Lord's, 11.15).

eekend fixtures k-off 3.0 unless stated

castle v Wolves wich v Leicester t Ham v Sheffield U

cond division

kpool v Southampton on v Orient tol R v Cartisle sea v Bristol C v Fulham e Co v Lnton rd U v Nottingham F tonth v York smouth v Oldham

ird division

Crewe v Darlington is v Tottenham Scunthorpe v Torquay St Mirren v Montrese rpool v Aston Villa Watford v Doncaster chester U v Ipswich Workington v Reading

Ayr v Dundee

St Johnstone v Cettle

SOUTHERN LEAGUES Premier Divi
sion: Atherstone v Hillingdan; Burton
v Gravesend; Chelmplord v Bedford
Granthan v Cembridge City; Maidstone; Numcation v Dover; Stouthridge v Draslabite; Tcilord v Bath; Wegnaoth v
Tonhridge; Wimbled n v Ketlarin*
First division north Barnet v Troreorth; Kidderminste v Witney; King's
Lynn v Worcester; Merthyr Tuffil
Hastings v Canterbury; Minchead v
Pariford; Poole v Eaglife; Old Alecahamisns v Old Eaglife; Old Alecahamisns v Old Eaglife; Old Alecahamisns v Old Eaglife;

Hockey
Sto countles weekend (of Exeter):
Bournemouth v Dobelch. Women: East
v Ansarajis (at Cattord).

Scottish first division Airdrie v Falkirk Arbroath v Q of South Clyde v Dunfermline Dumbarton v Partick E Fife v Kilmarnock

Hamilton v Morton Scottish second division Brechin v Alloa

Cowdenbeath v Albion R Meadowbank v Forfar Queen's Park v Raith Stenhousemuir v Berwick Stirling A v E Stirling Strangaer v Clydebank

NORTHERN PREMIER EAGUE;
Bangor v Boston; Gainaborough v More
cambe: Gaicaboed v Barrow: Lancaster
Northwich Livespoon; MacCast Richer
field the Committee of th v Woking. ATHEMAN LEAGUE: Edmontor Reringay v Egham; Leyton-Wingate Alton; Marlow v Reinham; Worthing

Ergrish county finals (2) Braunco-peth Castle!

hester v Brighton Ships (12.35)
nagham v Mansfield Ships (1.0, 2.5, 2.35, 4.30).

vall v Southend Ships (1.0, 2.5, 2.35, 4.30).

vall v Southend Ships (1.0, 2.5, 2.35, 4.30).

Racing: Newbury races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30.

Rugby League: England v Wales (3.10, 3.45).

Football: Mauch of the Day (10.20).

BEC 2

Rugby Umon: Gala v Irish Wolfhounds (6.55).

Fnotball: Preview (12.35). Fnotball: Preview (12.35).

Speedway: World 1,000m sandtrack championship (1.0).

Racing: Ayr races et 1.30, 2.0,
2.30, 3.0; Catterick races at
1.45, 2.15, 2.45.

Gymnastics: Rossian championships (3.10).

Wrestling: Elackburn promotion
(4.0).

IBA—tomorrow
Football: The Big Match (2.0).

Aldershot Services v

Moseley (3.0)
Blackheath v Guy's Hospital (3.0)
Blackheath v Guy's Hospital (3.0)
Blackheath v Guy's Hospital (3.0)
Bridgead v Saracers (6.25)
Bridgead v Hallfax (3.0)
Cross Kays v Pontypride (3.0)
Ebby Valo v Pontyprod (3.0)
Ebby Valo v Pontyprod (3.0)
Edmburgh Wandorers Bardespool (3.0)
Fyfice v Glottenster (3.15)
Costorth v Broughton Park (3.0)
Hartispool v Percy Park (3.0)
Houtingham v Bedfind (3.0)
Noutingham v Bedfind (3.0)
Noutingham v Bedfind (3.0)
Pontyn v Bedfind (3.0)
Pontyn v Bedfind (3.0)
Pontyn v Bedfind (3.0)
Pentyn v Bedfind (3.0)
Syanasa v Bristol (3.0)
Tsouton v Clamoryan Wanderess (3.0)
Waspas v Swantsum Croydou (3.0)
Waspas v Swantsum (3.0) Rugby League WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Wales England (Warrington, 3.0).

Rugby League Rughy League
FIRST Invision: Bradford Northorn
Frenthersione Rovers (3.30); Dowshury v Swinton (3.30); Dowshury v Swinton (3.30); Dowshury v Swinton (3.30); Distance v
Valenting (3.30); Widnes v Huddersind (3.0); Widnes v Huddersind (3.0); Division: Bisschool
BOTOMB v Bailey (3.0); Branney v
York (3.30); Doncarter v Huyton
(3.30); Loigh v Hull (3.0); New
Hunslet v Whitchapon (3.30); Worklogton v Barrow (3.0). Hockey

Rugby Union

AVI results
2.0 (2.21 Buchanam Stakes (2-y-o: £1.247; 5t; Street Cheir, ch. g. by Jolly Jet; —Miss Monei (P. Parnelli, 8-7 Just Fred, br. c. hv Town Crist—1 Just Jouny (W. Kendrick), 8-7 Just Fred, br. c. hv Town Crist—1 G. Bower (3-1 Jav) 3 Also Ean; 6-1 Nawyds Illamond, 10-1 Survival, Fast Sovareign, 11-1 Virginia Cirl. 12-1 West Vale, 14-1 Aldaroush 13-21; 16-1 The Brothers, 20-1 Alsmood, Diss., Porcupine Pie. 25-1 Aldaroush 13-21; 16-1 The Brothers, 20-1 Alsmood, Diss., Porcupine Pie. 25-1 Ton., Macissof Enver. Accus Cold Me Uo. Randy Scott, Lowe in Flames, Shanty Sur. 21 Nn. 45p; places, 19p, 370. 18p. Denys Smith, at Bishoop Auckland, Nt. pk. 1min 01.25sec, There was no bid for the winner. bid for the winner.

250 (2.32) COVIE STAKES 12-y-o:
E1,110; 60;
Kushbohar, br f, by Behistaun—
Kushi JJ. Cruig), 8-2
B. Raymand (16-1) 1
Talseera, pr f, by Northfields—
Asharter | Mrs C. Wilson; 9-1
Asharter | Mrs C. Wilson; 9-1
Coded Scrap, b c, by Mummy's
Pet—Autumn Breeze (C. Newtoni, 6-11 ... O. Gray (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-15 Bitte Brigand, 6-1
Grande Prairio, 10-1 Mobreso, 12-1
Conner of Chana. 14-1 Kungerrand.
20-1 Glenturk, Don Ravio, Roventy
Barvesi, 25-1 Colden Tribs, Prumier
Sond, 53-1 Satasha 14th). Doon Lad,
W. Olgani 1d Fan.

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Sond, 53-1 Satasha 14th). Doon Lad,
W. Olgani 1d Fan.

Juni 18,6888C.

3.5 (3.18) AVR GOLO CUP HANTICAP (28,529,67) by Portobello
—Gollers (J. Brown), 4-10-0
impert, ch. c. by Portobello
—Gollers (J. Brown), 4-10-0
impert, ch. c. by Brown), 4-10-0
impert, ch. c. by Brown, 4-10-0
impert, ch. c. by Dumbarnie—
immorielle (Me) E Hele (8-1)
Lochassey, b. c. by Dumbarnie—
Miss Barbara (C. Somce), 3-8-5 B. Raymond (9-2 fav) e
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Buckbrd, 12-1
king of Troy, 14-1 Atohadumus, Kings
Bonus, Merry Crickoter, Nooin, 16-1
Mrs. Hayswinks, 18-1 Running Jamo
(44th), Willy Nilly, High Award; 20-0
(44th), Willy Nilly, High Award; 20-0
(44th), Willy Rilly, High Award; 20-0
(45th), Willy Rilly, High Award; 20-0
(45th), Milly Rilly, High Award; 20-0
(55th), Milly Rilly,

STORE CHAINCE HAND WINTOH AND WINTOH MEMORIAL HANDINGAP (62,404. 2m 17 907d)
New Memorial HANDINGAP (62,404. 2m 17 907d)
New Menory, b e, by Henry the Seventh Pampered (Angel. 17. Courth 4-7-8 1 by Selection (9-2) 1
Man Alexandra (17. Patcher) 1-8-1
Twintletoes (17. Patcher) 1-8-1
Twin

from Europe to face each other

Having brushed the dust of the Continent and European competition out of their hair for the moment, British football turns again to the bread and hutter of the League. In all there were seven chibs from the Football League involved. from the Football League involved. Between them they collected two wins, two draws and suffered three defears. Inswich Town were the beroes for their 2—1 win over Feyenoord in Rotterdam, and Aston Villa the villains when they returned from Antwerp 4—1 down and their tails between their legs for the second leg on October 1.

Now Inswich face another We

Now Ipswich face another big game at Old Trafford with Man-chester United, the joint leaders with West Ham United Whether with West Ham United. Whether they can sustain the euphoria of their eajoyable boat trip across the North Sea to the Netherlands remains to be seen. United for their part will be anxious to make good their first defeat of the season at Queen's Park Rangers a week ago, especially since West Ham—so far unbeaten—are at bome against struggling Sheffield

Athletics

By Neil Allen

Athletics Correspondent

At a rehearsal of the Olympic marathon in Montreal last mooth, the Belgians noted that only 12 out of 18 runners finished the 26

miles 385 yards and the tempera-ture was over 90 degrees Fuhren-heit and the humidity at 78 per cent. In a 20,000 matres walk

Football Correspondent

United. While Ipswich hope to have Johnson fit at centre finward, United give the youthful McCreery a second run in midfield in place of the injured Jackson. Averging a 53,000 home gate so far, Old Trafford should be in full throat for this meeting.

The other two clubs able to boast 40,000 attendances, Liverpool and Aston Villa, meet at Anfield for the first time in the 1970s. In the overall record of the first division from its inception in 1833 to the end of last season, Ville stand second in the table with six championships helind them and 2,659 points from 2,436 matches across the years. In this same analysis Liverpool lie fourth, heving taken the nile eight domes in their career with 2,607 points from 2,396 games. These are proud pedigrees.

Carlously enough, the other two clubs in the vanguard of this long range chart also come face to face today. They are Everton, the all-time leaders with 2,966 points from 2,780 matches, and Arsenal lying third with 2,611 points from 2,396 fixtures. They meet at Highlung where Storey may regain his old place in the Arsenal rearguard. Everton, unable to

Hockey

Finishing in first place can Belgians seek later start be a dubious distinction for marathon Royce, last year's captain, hevlog retired from county bockey. Ward, one of their best strikers, was to jured last Suoday and will not play, this providing uppurionity for younger players to step In. The selectors have brough in Wills, a former Milllield School defender, and Lukins, an noder-22 prospect et ceotre-helf. Willishire, who dominated the couoty scene a few years ago, are trying out new players, but have also relied on some of their more experienced hands such as Elmet, Ireland, Pickford and Morris (Eogland and Creat Britain).

By Sydney Friskin An assessment of county bockey strength can be made by those who watch the tournamem this weekend on the grass and all-weather playing fields of Exeter University. New talent is expected to be on view among the six teams taking part—Devon, Somerset, Wiltshire, Surrey, Hampshire and Sussex. Athletics Correspondent

A plea m delay the starting time of next year's Olympic maration race in Montreal has been made by the Belgian Athletics Association to the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The Belgians fear that starting the race at 4.30 pm on July 31 in extremely hot and humid weather could lead to an intolerable physiological hurden for the compenitors.

Susser.

The booom of finishing on top is considered by some to be a dublous one. The more superstitions believe that success in this event is a gloomy portcot for the season, as was proved to the case of Surrey last year and Hampshire the year before. Both came to grief when the pressure in the county championship was on.

Although there are no tangible awards, events such as this provide some of the seasoo's best displays. cent. In a 20,000 matres walk there were 13 finishers from a field of 24. The marathon runners who retired incloded the onstanding East German Eckhard Lesse, who was reported to be in a dehydrated condition.

The International Federation, having passed on the Belgian views to the Olympic organizers in Montreal, will discuss the marathon schedule at their council meeting in Roocn next toonth. But they some of the seasoo's best displays. They are more than a light-hearted exercise and serve as a reconnaissance ground for the more serious competitions to come. Devoo, who are staglog the event for the first time, will have at least five players who represent the western area in the divisional competition—Goodyear, Spencer, John Davies and the Shobrook brothers.

Roger James, a half back from

Roger James, a half back from Long Ashton, who is the new cap-tain of Somerset, has a oew-look side at his command, Yeahsley, Bartlett, Staddon (goalkeeper), and Wins for Borg and Fillol

schedule at their council meeting in Rooen next toonth. But they should also consider the views of Britain's most experienced marathon runner, Ron Hill, who told me yesterday he does not think the starting time should be changed provided there are reasonable safety measures.

Hill, who finished third in the Montreal race last month, says: "I got a friend to take the temperatures at the start and the finish and it, was exactly 100 degrees, but even when we flew off from Montreal at 10.40 at night the temperature was still 86 degrees. We have to accept that Montreal, who are the hosts, can't change their weather. In any case the marathon is due to finish around 6.40 and the football final is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the stadium so there is not much room for change."

Games records are broken in four events

Rome, Sept 19:—Games records were broken in two field and two track events on the second day of track events on the second day of the world university eitherics games here today. They were hroken in the men's 100 metres, jevelin and long jump and the women's 400 metres. Roger Jenkins, of Great Britain, finished second in the men's 400 metres and David Ottley, the only other Bridsh placing, was ninth in the javelin.

in the 100 metres. Pietro Menner, of Italy, fought back after his usual bad starr to finish in 10.28sec, beating the 1973 record set by Juris Silovs of the Soviet Union.

Union,
MEN: 100 metres: 1, P. Mennee,
10.28sec (naw games record), 490
metres: 1, R. Pennins, 16B; 46.56,
46.26; 2, R. Jentins, 16B; 46.56,
Lono lump: 1, G. Gibasker, Polandy,
1 aveint; M. C. Megonies (record),
1 aveint; M. C. Megonies (record),
266ft Ban: 9, Megonies (12B), 222ft
6-10. Decadhen: 10, J. Zeibsuer
1Austrial, 785.7,
WOMEN: 100 metres: 1, L. Meg-WOMEN: 100 metres: 1. L. Mes-lakova (USSR), 11.51sec. 400 metres: 1. Reggman (Philand), 51.8sec (new gamas record),—Bettar.

Avr results

on incident-free day Baastad, Sept 19.—Bjorn Borg of Sweden, and Jaime Fillol, of Chile, each achieved singles victories oo the first day of the Davis Cup inter-zone semi-final round between Chile and Sweden here today.

Borg came from behind to defeat Patricio Cornejo, the Chilean and Anderston Cornejo, the Chilean and Cornejo, and Cornejo, the Chilean and Cornejo, and Laurence and Laurence and Cornejo, and Laurence and Laurence and Cornejo, and Laurence and Cornejo, and Laurence and Cornejo, and Cornejo, and Laurence and Cornejo, and Corn

land and Creat Brilain).

Hampshire agaio lead the southern challeoge with a strong party of 18 under the wing of Rirhard Hawkes. Putdy. Boyle, Muller, Domoae and Ravinder Lall arc names all too familiar to the county scene. Surrey, too, have a fair complement of proved skill id the persous of Meares, Jobo Parsons, Davies, Hopkios and Featherstone. Sussex are best represented by Tooy Parsons, Criffith. Pope. Edmunds and Barnes and they bope to improve on their performance last year when they scored only two points from three matches.

ooly two points from three matches.

The fixtures are:
TODAY 112.50; herod v Hompshire; Somerset v Susses; willshire v Survey.
TOMORROW 110.501; Somersel v Sourcey, wittshire v Hampshire; herod v Sourcey; witchire v Subset; herod v Survey; Somersel v Hampshire.

land and Creat Britain).

whose area from the air during the match, but not a single incident occurred and no demonstrators were seen.

RESULTS: B. Borp beat P. Cornelo.

Anderson, 6—3; J. Fillol beat B. Anderson, 6—3, 6—2; G.—3.—Agencies. feat Patricio Cornejo, the Chilean number two, while Fillol beat Birger Andersson in straight sets. Agencies.

ATLANTA: Miss T. Holladay best Mrs G. Morgonys, 6-1, 6-3; Miss A. Kroschina best Miss W. Overton, 1-2, 6-1; Miss S. V. Wade best Miss S. V. Wade best Miss S. L. Wade best Miss S. Mappin, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss F. Hurr best Miss S. Stap, 6-0, 6-3; Miss S. Stap, Birger Andersson in straight sets.

The games were watched by only about 600 spectators who were searched before entering the stadium. The Swedish-Chilean Solidarity Committee, who are protesting against the ruling military junta in Chile, had amounced that it was postponing its demonstration until tomorrow because of today's general working hours and transport problems.

Outside the stadium, an addi-

7—6.
AMAGASKI: Toray Sillook tournament finals: women's singles; Mrs M.
Court (Australia) beal Mrs E. Cawley
beat Miss H. Gourlay (Australia) and
Miss A. Klymura (US), 6—1, 7—6. Outside the stadium, an addi-tional 1,100 policemen equipped

Cycling

Gowland takes early lead

Peffgen took a lep lead on the international field in the Skol six-day tycle race at Wembley last night in the first two hours of racing. They gained their margin towards the end of a 30-miles-perhour chase to head the favouries, the Belgian-French pair of Sercu-van Lancker, who had earlier been in the lead on points.

The Belgian-West German pair

Britain's Tony Gowland and his West German partner Wilfried Peffgen took a lep lead on the international field in the Skol six-day cycle race at Wembley last night in the first two hours of racing. They gained their margin towards the end of a 30-miles-per-hour chase to head the favourites, the Belgian-French pair of Serculan Canada and Kemper crashed during the battle when they touched pedals changing over during the race. Both fell heavily, but apart from severe brusing, were all right and continued LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Gowland-perigen i GB-West Germany!: 2, at 1 lap Pinner-hour chase to head the favourites, the Belgian-French pair of Serculan Canada and Kemper crashed during the battle when they touched pedals changing over during the race. Both fell heavily, but apart from severe brusing, were all right and continued to LEADING POSITIONS: 1, Gowland-perigen i GB-West Germany!: 2, at 1 lap Pinner-hour chase to head the favourites, the Belgiam-French pair of Serculan Lancker, who had earlier been in the lead on points.

The Belgian-West German pair Gowland Perigen i GB-West Germany!: 2, at 1 lap Pinner-hour chase to head the favourites, the Belgiam-French pair of Serculan Lancker, who had earlier been in the lead on points.

The Belgian-West German pair Gowland Perigen i GB-West Germany!: 2, at 1 lap Pinner-hour chase to head the favourites, the service of the pair of the property of the pair of the property of the pair of the property of the pair of the

Rugby Union

defence as Goodson Park in mid-defence as Goodson Park in mid-week, will be looking for better results against a young Arsenal side in a state of transition as they lie halfway down the league.

they lie hallway down the league. Elsewhere Leeds United have dropped Duncan McKenzie from their attack to face Tottenham Hotspur—he has scored only twice so far this season. Spurs, meanwhile, may play their new signing, Yoong, late of Aberdeen, and unhappy Birmingham City stumble on rudderless, without e win and without a manager new that Fred Goodwin has been summarily relieved of his hot seat at St Andrews.

The current whisper is that Brian Clough, who has laid low since his stormy days at Derby and Leeds, may take Goodwin's plare. The main difficulty over

Clough's eppointment, however, would appear to be the three-year contract he signed with Notting-

ham Forest only eight months ago. He also appears to have settled in happily in the Trent and to have accepted the rhallenge of re-huilding the cluh eway from the constant pressures of life at the rop.

at St Andrews.

Anglo-Welsh league 'not in best interests'

The hopes of the Coventry match secretary, Alfred Wyman, for an Anglo-Welsh Leegue of leading clubs looks like being baolked by the Rugby Union. In a statement issued yesterday, after the Rugby Union committee meeting, the RU president, Tara Bainbridge, said that any league or combination of clubs arbitrarily selected would not be in the best interests of the game. He also stated that "up to the present no formal proposition had been put to the Rugby Union for a selected Anglo-Welsh League or the like".

Rapresentatives of leading clubs in England end Wales ere scheduled to meet in Bristol tomorrow afterzoon for further discussions about the Wyman plan. Mr Bainbridge said that the Rugby Union were discooraging a select competition and that the setting up of a leading clubs' sub-committee would my to achieve some satisfactory state of affeirs. "We want to give the major club's subcommittee every opportunity", Mr Bainbridge

opportunity, her Baumenge added,

The RU committee also announced the names of their eight representatives for the liestrong leading clubs subcommittee, as well as the 45 clobs the RU have designated as leading rinhs for this season. The RU's representatives on the subcommittee have all played for leading clubs. They ere John Eurgess (Lancashire), the former England coach. Kenneth Chapman, Immediate past president of the RU. Rouald Jacobs (East Midlands). John Kendall-Carpenter (RFSU), Ted Scott (Yorkshire), Mick Steele-Bodger, past president of the RU. Rouald Jacobs (East Midlands). John Kendall-Carpenter (RFSU), Ted Scott (Yorkshire), Mick Steele-Bodger, past president of the subcommittee and B. A. Tuttlett (Somerset) and B. A. Tuttlett (Somerset).

set).

The tiesignated clubs are: Birkenhead Park, New Brighton, Sale, Wilmslow, Penryu, Redruth, St Ives, Exeter, Plymouth Albiou, Hartlepool Rovers, Bedford, Nurthampton, Bristol, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Blackheath, Broughton Park, Fylde, Orrell, Liverpool, Waterloo, Leicester, Harlequins, London Scottish, Loudon Welsh, Metropolitan Police, Richmond, Rosslvn Park, Saracens, Wasps, Moseley, Gosforth, Northern, Nottiogham, Eath, Loodon Hish, Caventry, Rugby, Bradford, Helifax, Harrogate, Headingley, Morley, Roundhay and Wakefield.

The finalists in the John Player

hay and Wakefield.

The finalists in the John Player Cup this season are likely to get at least £3,000 each. The receipts from the semi-final and final rounds will be distributed as last season, when the finalists received £1,045.95 each, and in addition the finalists will get £2,000 each from the £30,000 contributed this season by John Player and Soo.

The losing semi-finalists will

Dy John Player and Soo.

The losing semi-finalists will get \$1.250 cach, the losing quarter-finalists £750 each, the losing second round clubs £500 each and the losing first round clubs £400 each. In addition the 14 County Cop witners, who are not particle, paing to the competition proper, will get £250 each and the 27 losing County Cup finalists £150 each.

The surplus of £2,550 will be added to the £500 beld from the receipts to help with travelling expenses. Mr Baiohridge stressed that the split of the John Player money was for this season and was subject to reconsideration next year.

On the toatter of foul play, the

committee announced that they had informed the chairman uf selectors that his committee will have the full backing of the RFU if they did not consider for inter-

if they did not consider for loternational selection for a period of
at least 12 months any player
guilty of fonl play. This is in
accordance with the international
board's ruling on illegal and foul
play.

The committee also announced
that I papar will make a short tour
of England next actumn. They
will probably play one game in
Wales. The England v North trial
will take place at Leicester on
December 6, with the second trial
between England and South at
Gloucester on December 13. Gloucester on December 13.

Yesterday's results FOURTH RIVISION: Moritampton Town O. Swamen City O: Southport O: Hardepool 4: Transero Rovers 1. Bardely Union: Resslyn Park 42. UAU 6.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Kansas Clis Rurals 4, Minnesota Twins 5: Cler-rand Indians 2, Detroit Triers 1: California Angels 5, Taxas Rangers 3: Oskiand Athletics 7, Chicago White and Indians 2. Detroit Process 3: Catifornia Angels 5. Taxas Rangers 3: Oskinnd Athletics 7. Chicago White Box 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadephia Phillies 3. Pittsburgh Priates 1: Timelinati Reds 4. Atlanta Oraves 5: Nomerical Leagues 5. St Louis Cardinats University Meta 7. Chicago Cubs 8.

TOTE: Win. 80p; places. 23r. 27p. 20p; dual forcess, £2.79. P. Condell, 20mpton, 2°d. sh hd. Imis 34.07scc.

Town Farm did not run.

4.30 (4.33) HONHIHGTON STAKES 12-7-0 fillers: EB86: 77] Gliding, 97 f. Kausi King—Guinea. Sparrow (The Cuem). 8-11 1.7 Porseverine, b f. Ry Blakeocy—Pertinacity (Col P., Wrighti. 8-8 alty Knoud. b f. Lunnon 115-1) 2 Balty Knoud. b f. Lunnon 115-1) 2 Balty Knoud. b f. Lunnon 115-1) 2 Salty Roud. b f. Lunnon 115-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 7-2 lav Mapic Syrup. 5-1 Datasy Warwick (24th.) 1-12 Ground Work, 14-1 Indiana Emuress. 16-15 Expadeo. Irena's Girl. 25-1 Primares Bank. Blakowood. Copinorne Poliv. Deutile Moss. Fair Head. Harv. Doutile Moss. Fair Head. Harv. Joanle. Jano Louise. Jessie. Kerry Joanle. Jano Louise. Jessie. Kerry Recurty Kingmaker. Lamb's Tale. Mischief. River Nari. Sayprace. Smithfold Lady, Songitu. Touch of Sprino. Vizzacherus. 27 fan.

TOTE HOUSE: Stormy Aristr. In The Balance, £20.60, TREBLE: Whistel-ikid. The Happy Hocker. Gliding. \$74.404.

Other racing, page 16

Golf in Jamaica 1975

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ATOL No. 344B.

rst division enal v Everton Brentford v Stockport ningham v Burnley

dlesbroogh v QPR Scottish premier

rshot v Preston ter v Peterborough BBC 1
terfield v Hercford (3.15) Football : Preview (12.35)

Fourth division

Bournemouth v Newport Campridge U v Huddersfield

division

Dundee U v Motherwell Hearts v Aberdeen Rangers v Hibs kburn v Sunderland 5t Johnstone v Celtie

Tomorrow .

Warwickshire v. Herifordshire (GEC. Coventry, 3.0); six counties weekend (at Exeter).

CLYDE HANNILAP (3-y-o: EL.660: LIM)
LIPA Gold, b. f. by Goldhill - Lush
Pool (N. Westbrook), 3-6 (bl)
Stark Ribet, ch. M. Birch (14-1)
Stark Ribet, ch. M. Birch (14-1)
Bushled (R. Nilley Greenwark-1Bushled (R. Nilley Greenwark-1Bushled (R. Nilley Greenwark-1Babucon [G. Sashberg), 8-1
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Janes Johan,
7-52 Handyedf (4th), 5-1 Bio Venton, 5-1 Birch Gay, 12-1 Biol Shot,
TOTE: Win. 22-1 Biol. Shot,
TOTE: Win. 22-1 Biol. Shot,
TOTE: Win. 22-1 Biol. Shot,
40.97sec. 40.97sec.

4.35 (4.36) ARRAN STAKES (3-y-o):
51.276: Im 7f)
Soryco Meo, ch c. hy David Jack
—Bag of Bones (E. Zeiselt, 9-3

Maris Piper, ch c. hy Outen's (74-1) 7

Colour—Nutia (5. hy Outen's Colour—Nutia (5. hy Outen's 12

Snow Tribe, b f, by Great Newhow 12

Snow Tribe, b, the Great Newhow 19-00 10 Storage (N. Hedberton), 9-00 10 Calcustra, 6 ran, TOTE: Win, £2.25; places, 56.0, £30; forecast, £5.93. K. Payne, 21 Middleham, 61, 1'el. 3min 24.51sec.

infecasi, 15.93. & Payme, at Middle-bam, 61, 1°cl. 3mm 24.51sec.

5.5 [74.7] KINTYRE STAKES 13-9-0:
E5.42 [77]
Ladamic World, b f, by Arts 2nd
Lettors (USA)—Pethans 50 (D.
van Choi. 9-6
Lettors (USA)—Pethans 50 (D.
van Choi. 9-6
Lettors (USA)—Pethans 10.
Pallow Cloud, ch f, hy Yellow God
—Pethalo (J. Brown). 8-10
Adamble Princest, b f, by Ronal
Palloce—Almdors iCapi 35.1
Payme 10.
Lettors (J. Brown). 76.1
Consello, 20-1
Payme 10.
Lettors (J. Brown). 76.1
Consello, 20-1
Lettors (J. Brown). 76.1
Consello, 20-1
Lettors (J. Lettors). 76.1
Payme 11.
Lettors (J. Lettors). 76.1
Payme 12.
Lettors (J. Lettors). 76.1
Lettors (J. Lettors). 76.1 Newbury

New Dury

3.0 12.2) Marleorough Stakes
13-y-01598: 57 Buryler—Joyful
Scene, b. I. by Buryler—Joyful
Scene (Miss D. Harty), 8-6-20
Streak, b. C. by Remysned—Baby
Tracey (Mrs B., 1879), 9-2-20
Walk Sy, b. I. Pisson Walk1-1 Ampulasola (Mrs F.-Henketh),
1-13-1 M. I. Thomas (evons 18v), 2
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Talarres, 14-1
Munings (241), 00 The Green Algora,
13-1 London Cry, 33-1 Mr Samps,
Friendly Queen, 17-1 Mr Samps,
Triendly Queen, 17-1 Phices, 16p, 14p,
11p; dual forecast, 75p, E. Barry,
Ireland, 21, 31, 1919 0.3-26sec. 2.30 (2.35) SEENHAM MAINEN STAKES (2737: Im) Whistelfield, ch c, by Rosa Rocket

-Nemebed Hady Wyfold), 9-0

A. Murray (*5-41) fry 1

Howgate, b. c. by Blakeney-Sot
Free 1J. Morrison), 9-0

Rogalian, b. C. S. Slarkey (8-1) 2

Rogalian, b. C. S. Fibrica Resemi
--Wishful Thinkson, 19-0

ALSO RAN: 15-2 Raspine, 413 1,
Nuclear Pusc. 10-1 Belfalas, 12-1

Browthing Evertice, Our Swallow, 20-1

Rarstongs. San Rosario, 33-1 Pledgo,
Arche Emmy, Black Baniel,
Brookender, Calibration, Doctor Feelgood, Double Brid. Fry High, Gold
River, Kusun, Loiro Valley, Botologo,
Royal Par.

Wyffir Will, 340; places, 200, 200,
216, 248 Price, 21 Findon, 71, 11

Land 55-49sec. Friday's Mondow did
Bot Till.

C. O. (5-2) FARRHURET HANDICAP Live Arrow and Cadegan Lane did not run, 4m 15.88sec. 4.5 14.d) LADBROKE STRATH-CLYDE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,660:

not rm.

c. o (2.2) Fairntures Handicap (2.9-c; 2030) 77 doyd) Prevailing Fairntures (1.5 for each of the control of the contr TOTE: Win. 85p: pieces, 24p, 24p, 31p: dual foromati £2.84, B. van Chisem, at Newmarkot, 41, 2 d. 1min 34.52sec. Kalus Park du not run.

or write

Jim Long, Longshot Golf, 61 Brompton Road, London, SW3.

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RO:

Roman Warrior taking giant strides Roman Warrior, trained on the rocacourse by Nigel Angus, imashed all weight-carrying ecords to the race when humping tost to victory in the Ayr Gold Cup, sponsored by Burmah Castrol, yesterday afternoon. With rocacourse by smashed all weight-carrying records to the race when humping 10st to victory in the Ayr Gold Cup, sponsored by Burnah Castrol, yesterday afternoon. With its sandy sub-soil, the course bad drained amazingly well nod the zoing was little worse than good with Swinging Junior three years ago, plans to run yesterday's winner in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot next Thursday. The trainer

to soft.

At the break, Clear Melody dashed into the lead on the stands side, Roman Warrior and Loch-nager also broke well and Lochhager also broke well and Loch-hager immediately darted on to the far rails. The 9-2 favourite stumbled and lost ground at the junction of the round and the straight courses, but soon recovered and was back on terms.

Below the distance, Roman Warrior quickened to take a decisive Express, be is adar advantage and the race looked Warrior can now all over, but suddenly Import over six furlongs. hroke from the pack on the stands side and finished like a rocket. At the line it appeared that Roman Warrior had won by at least a neck, but the wide angla least a neck, but the wide angla separating the principals proved deceptive. The camera showed that it was only by a short head that Roman Warrior had beoten Import Lochnager, who stayed uo gamely in the closing stages after appearing beaten, was only half a length away, third. It would have been impossible to imogioe a more dramatic finish that this enthralling climax between the local charapion under his crushing local champion under his crushing hurden, the Wightmao-trained Import and Lochnager, backed to take £100,000 out of the ring.

winner in the Diadem Stakes at Ascot next Thursday. The trainer considers Roman Warrior to be more than an opistandiog bandicapper, as be thinks that the colt has only folly furnished to his glent frame this season. Although he odmits that Roman Warrior was carried off his legs in the garly stages of the Numbers. was carried off his legs in the early stages of the Numborpe Stakes, where he came bome strongly to fioish fourth to Bay Express, be is adamant that Romon Warrior can now take on the best

The second, Import, boasts a remarkable record this year, hoving now been placed in three of the season's leading sprint bandicaps and baving won the other, the Stewards Cup at Goodwood. Wightman admitted to having been in two minds as to whether to run last year's winner. whether to run last year's winner, Somersway, when the rain started to fall oo Tuesday night. It was only at 7.30 on Thursday morning after consultation with the mare's owner, Thomas Parrington, that the decision oot to run was finally raken.

taken.
Incidentally, as Wightman
pointed out, what a triumph this
reselt was for Porto Bello, who
sired both Roman Warrior and By any standards this was a magnificent performance by Roman Warrior and equal to that of Boone's Cabin under the same weight in the Wokingham Stakes at Ascot in June. Roman Warrior was partnered by Johnny Sea grave, who has never ridden better sired both Roman Warrior and Winton Digst's Sadley Stud at Gillingham, Dorset, formerly the or the National Stud.

After the sprinters, the stayers had their turn in the Eglington Winton Memorial Handicap won by New Henry. John Lowe

rode the winner with great enter-prise, suddenly kicking for home after the race had heen run at a crawl for the first mile and a balf. The 11-10 on favourite, Man Alive, finisher well, but New Henry had stolen a vital advant-age. This success gave the Middle-ham resider. William Watts, his ham trainer. William Watts, his thirty-fifth winner this season, two more than his previous hest total to 1972, the year he sent Waterloo down to Newmarket to win the 1,000 Guineas.

Just about the most intriguing race at Ayr this afternoon is the Firth of Clyde Stakes. This six forlong sprint for two year-old fillies features a meeting between the three fastest members of their sex trained in the north of England. Woodsome, Sweet Nightingale, and Sienna, boast o formidable record between them.

Woodsome is an admirably tough

Woodsome is an admirably tough and consistent filly who covered and consistent filly who covered berself with glory in the early stages of the season, winning four of her first five reces, including two valuable events at York, the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes at the spring meeting, and the Courage Stakes at the July fixture. She page 13th to Picture that She gave I'll to Picture that afternoon, and Picture is going to Newmarket as a well-funcied candidate for the Cheveley Park Stakes after ber sparkling success in a competitive little race at Windsor recently. Woodsome revels in the

recently. Woodsome revels in the soft going.

Sweet Nightingale will be 8 tough Dut to crack, having taken four races for Michael Easterby, incloding the important Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle. Her prestige was further enhanced when chasing home Peter Walwyn's good filly, Pasty, in the Lowther Stakes at York. Siemma is useful, but I rather think her limitations were exposed when she could only finiah third to Rowantree at the last York.

meeting. I shall stand by the courage of Woodsome, who acquitted herself with great credit against the colts when beaten only four-and-s-half lengths by Music Boy lo the Gimcrack Stakes. Woodsome'a trainer, Fairhurst, also coosiders that he has a great chance of taking Round 15 of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice

two-year-olds, Liberty Light. A half-sister to Irma Flintstone, Liberty Light beat Sweet Nightin-gale in the mud at Teesside Park early in the season. A fast finishing fourth to Mayab in a nursery at Doncaster last week, she may well turn the tables on 51b better terms in this round. In the principal race, the Bog-side Cup, Neville Crump rans his incredible 12-year-old warrior. incredible 12-year-old warrior, Whispering Grace, who signalled his return to form when scoring his return to form when scoring at Notringham. The mile and a quarter Blackhorse Handicap may be won by Warbeck, who beat Paddy Jack in style ar York. This is an improving three-year-old, who still looks well handicapped. A horse who looks sure to go well today is Rhodomantade, who can find the form that won him tha Top Rank Victoria Cup at Ascot in the spring. He has Talk of the Town and Lady Ice to beat in the Galloway Handicap.

Championship with another of his

beind Naw Henry at Ayr, will miss the Cesarewith, but the stable companion Super Nova (Ernie Johnson) will represent Charles Hall in the second leg of

Breaking fresh ground at Catterick

By Jim Snow

Of the "smaller" courses graded in group four, none is per-haps more popular or more well-attended than Catterick Bridge. There are farmers and agricultural workers in plenty around. This racecourse was once known as belonging to the North Riding, but from last year was graded but Whitehall into the somewhat chilly

Today Catterick Bridge has its penultimate flar race meeting of 1975, and although the executive dig deep into not very large finan-cial reserves they provide, under both rules, good racing and fair prize money. The fields are always large and no one worries that most of the runners would not find many words devoted to them on their ability in an equine Who's But Catterick Bridge is breaking

Handicap and the first running of the Ralph Lawson Memorial Handicap, over a mile and o half, a race named after the former owner of the course. owner of the course.

For this race I take Final Call to win for Ben Hanbury's Newmarket stable, noting Ryan Jarvis's eight-year-old Sisodan, ond Black Fire, winner of three of his five races, as the dangers. Tommy's Hope, from Sam Hall's stable, which has had two winners at the Ayr Western meeting, looks well trested with 7st 12th in the sponaored pursery handicap

Mid Beat may thwart sentimen Newbury double for Balding

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent
Today the spotlight switches to Nawbury where the Mill Reef Stakes; the Peter Hastings Stakes ond the Newbury Apruma Cup are the highlights of what promises to be a thoroughly absorbing day's racing. The Mill Reef Stakes is for good two-year-olds while the other two races could easily shed some light opon the two races that comprise the autumn double—the Cambridgeshire and the SKF Cocarewitch

Mid Beat (3.30), Idiot's Delight (2.30) and Coed Cochion (3.0) are my selections for the three races in question. If Paul Cook had not in question. If Paul Cook had not appealed against the sentence imposed on him by the stewards at Folkestone 11 days ago he would not be riding today because his three-day suspension would have hegun yesterday. As it is his appeal has still to be heard so Cook is free to take up a number of promising rides and he will of promising rides and he will profit if both Mid Beat and Coed

Naturally Ian Balding would dearly love to win the Mill Reef Stakes and the Peter Hastings Stakes not on account of what they are worth hur for sentimental reasons.

Tha first race is named after the

The first race is named after the little wonder that be trained so skiffully whilst the second remembers his late and much admired father-in-law who trained so successfully at Kingschere and who was instrumental in the rise of Newbury to its present rank as a racecourse. Neither race Iooks simple hut Balding would oppear to have an excellent chance of winning the Peter Hastings Stakes

with Idior's Delight now that My Huzzar has been withdrawn.
In an attempt to win the Mill Reel' Stakes as well he is suddling Homeboy in addition to Mill Reel's younger sister Memory Lane. But neither may prive capable of enping with Mid Beat once the beat is turned on. I was enormously taken with the way that Mid Real taken with the way that kild Reat won the Acomb Stakes at York last month when his margin could

instead of only three had not Cook eased blm in the list hundred yards. It was a captivating per-Mid Beat is trained by Nicky Vigors who told me resterdly that he is sure that his Sir Ivor colt has improved since York having wanched him work really well with older horses a week ago.

Homeboy dld well to best the more experienced Anemos, who has won four races this season, in the Washington Singer Stakes last month. But I cannot dismiss last month. But I cannot dismiss the memory of Mid Best's easy win from my mind nor the infectious tone of his trainer's volce when we usere discussing him yesterday. Memory Lana became far too upset at Salisbury last week to do herself any good at all. Royal Boy enters the fray having had a nice race at Sandown Park recently which should have restored his coofidence after the rough treatment that he got from Faliraki at Royal Ascot and Super Covaller at Newmarket. But my confidence in Mid Beat is unshaken.

Coed Cochion, Cook's ride in the Autumn Cap, which has been sponsored yet again by Joe Coral & Co. is out ensured in the & Co, is oot engaged in that Cesurewitch whereas eight of his

From Pierre Guillot

Paris, Sept 19

French Racing Correspondent

Because of tha stable lada' action at Chaptilly on Juna 15, there was no Prix de Disne this year. No three-year-old filly was oble to astablish herself as the leader of her division and so the 12-furlong Prix Vermelle has additional significants.

prix Vermellle has additional sig-nificance this year. Nobiliary, Carnauba and lumitica who would have been the leading fancies at Chantily, will all be in contention on Sunday. Their rivals include May Hill, the leading English fully

May Hill, the leading English filly now that Juliette Marny has been retired, and the Irish pair Gallina and Lucky for Me.

Nobiliary has not raced since her failure in the Irish Guinness Oaks in July, but abe is reported to be back to her best. She was taken out of the Prix de la Nonette a fortnight ago because her trainer, Maurice Zilber, thought that she did not need a preparatory race. If she comes out of Sunday's race saitsfactorily, she will join her

If she comes out of Sanday's race satisfactority, she will join her stable companion. Dahlia, who runs in the Prix do Prince d'Orange later in the afternoon, in the field for the Frix de l'Arc de Tciomphe on October 5. Nobiliary has run three times since ber last outing in France, in which she won the Prix Saint-Alary. She ran Grundy to three lengths in

tan Grundy to three lengths in the Derby but disappointed in both the Eclipse and the Irish Oaks, probably because of her hard race at Epson.

May Hill achieved a comfortable because he allowed a party and a half

Improving May Hill co

be danger to Nobiliary

Peth Prefettere. With leg of the automa dout I shall be interested I they both fare this allerticularly Peth Tretendr not been on a messed May. Ched Cochlon enough in the Queen Royal Asser and againstat has tweek to makthat he has a good che that he has a good char With July Good in th With Jully Good in at Peter Hastings Stakes be run at a blistering at York Jolly Good , into the ground dolog and in the end he was in his place by Julin oming others. The baseon this Alternate

hannen this afternoon Earlier in the day another tringer, this Tehalil, who finished Quiet Flion in Dance sinering that that we race since the Oaks it promision effort indee
Hard Day ran a
Cambridgeshire trial;
yesterday when fimshir
the Falkland Stakes
Balance, who has not b for the Novemarket October 4. Peter Walwyn, his tr "Hard Day is well in the want hard bay is well in the want het, and I with this run. The shire is rather a lotter rolt may very possibly field."

The Lambourn celt well placed, while Ge den by Piggott, made runoing.
Morby sent Hard front a furlong out hu quickly tackled by filly, in the Balance, w

prer Tuscarora io the Stakes at Dongaster

Tuscarora had fin lengths in front of Not

Curragh. The line ma llable for May Hill cop of the louger distance caster race. However

proving and could give most to du. First time out this

Hill finished three lea

trained filly went on Oaks d'Italia in May

missing her Chantilly

not reappear until head victory in the Premiu del Piazzale a Milan, on the Sunday On the same afternoon

first race since lune

first race since june the Prix de la Nonette from lofra Green. Of Gallina would have a chance of recovering il won her the Ribbles at Royal Ascot but sh

Prince d'Orange but

many doubts against champ has never ber ourite track and a dis-furlongs is not her I started at nids-on fo

last year and was narr by On My Way and To Her task is no easie as she will be opposed Kasteel, Riboquili Kasteel, Riboquili Regent but she should

Ayr programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 CROWN PLUS TWO HANDICAP (R 15: 2.y-0: £857: 5f)

103 232321 Miss Kissfield ID) (Mrs G. Forbes), 8. Hills, 8-8

105 000714 Upavon 1CD) (A. Kidsion), N. Angus, 8-6 A. Alotthia 2

106 3121 Mayab (D) (A. Bulge), M. R. Eaviarby, 8-6 A. T. D'Ryao 5

107 021040 Song God (D) 1-3rs R. Hodgret, D. Homes, 8-6 A. T. D'Ryao 5

108 021040 Song God (D) 1-3rs R. Hodgret, D. Homes, 8-7 B. Young 1

109 210000 Buttarfly Soy (D) 1E. Peskin), K. Payne, 7-12 S. Eccles 1

111 134 Little Edward (Mrs S. Robhael), J. Hindley, 7-7 S. Websler 3 4203 Little Friend (Mrs S. Rophsel), J. Hindley, 7-7 030004 Lampwick (W. Healep), Denve Smith, 7-7 . W. Higalas 4:7Mirs Kissfield, 3-1 Upavon, 11-2 Mayab, 7-1 Little Friend, 10-1 So 12-1 Liberty Light, 14-1 Lampwick, 16-1 Benerity Boy.

2.0 BLACKHOUSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,643: 12m)
202 301204 Tomes of Gold (Mrs N. Lonsdale), W. Man SLACKHOUSE HANDICAP (3-y-0: LL043: 1-210)
301204 Touch of Oold (Mrs N. Lonsdale) W. Marshab. 9-7
110301 Doumelde (D) (E. Luckin) K. Whitehead. 8-3 i. Skilling
621220 Memrizz Princess (D) (J. Irwin) B. Hills, 8-0 E. Bld
641330 Carries Meus. D) N. Kriletti, Denys Smith, 8-0 A. Barciay
313121 Warbeck (D) (Sir P. Upperheimer). H. Wrang. 7-1
002130 Incandescence (D) R. Maxsled). E. Waymer, Notation 211 002130 incandescence (D) R, Marsied) E. Waymes, 77
9-4 Warbeck, 7-2 Carniva Rouss, 9-2 Mumtaz Princess, 11-2 Touch Of Gold.
B-1 Doonside, 10-1 incandescence.

2.30 BOGSIDE CUP (Handicap: £2,400: 1m 5f) AND BUGSIDE, CUT (Handicap; 22,400; 1m Sr)
503 12p- Zarate CP, Amagur, W, Morshali, 4-9-3 R, Neishali 3
704 1390-00 Nardy Turk (A. Netrilling, B. Hall, 4-9-2 E. Johnson 1
705 -040321 Nardy Turk (A. Netrilling, B. Hall, 4-9-2 E. Johnson 1
706 -011220 Lochranza (C) (H. Michaell, E. Carr, 4-9-0 P, Harmoo 7
707 121120 Willia Dramand IC) (J. Banka). N. Angus, 3-8-4 Hutchinson 2
710 '10-0440 Cloed Up (CD) IMrs G, Weir). R. Mason, 7-8-5
710 '10-0440 Cloed Up (CD) IMrs G, Weir). R. Mason, 7-8-5
710 '10-0440 Cloed Up (CD) IMrs G, Weir). R. Mason, 7-8-5
711 Hardy Turk, 10-1 Zarate.

3.30 CRAIGMORE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,105: 6f)
501 0-00100 Farewall Bloop 10) IA. Katzi, W. Uarshall, 9-5 R. Marshall
503 402113 Peter Cultur (D) IMrs E. Jackmani, J. Mulhall, 9-3 J. Sasgrave 13
O3020 Rebin John (D) (Mrs 1. firmt), C. Crossley, E-10
O3020 Rebin John (D) I.J. Winter), T. Falrhurst, S-10 T. Ives 10
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O3020 Rebin John (D) I.J. Winter), T. Falrhurst, S-10 T. Ives 10
O3020 Rebin John (D) I.J. Winter), T. Falrhurst, S-10 T. Ives 10
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O3020 Rebin John (D) I.J. Winter), T. Falrhurst, S-10 T. Ives 10
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O3020 Crossley (E-10)
O4020-0 Cleesmalle (M. Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Cleesmalle (M. Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
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O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 8
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 9
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 9
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 10
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 10
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 10
O4020-0 Rebin John (Taylori, K. Poyne, S-7 ..., C. Eccissing 10

Mister Chicken. 23-1 others.

4.0 FIRTH OF CLYDE STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £1,774: 6F)
603 312112 Sweet Nightingsle (Mrs L. Brotherton), M. W. Easlerby,
605 111410 Woodsome (D) (6. Howarth), T. Fairburst, 9-4 F. Johnson
606 021212 Stensa (CD) (E. Driffirid). E. Weynes, 8-8 J. Segurave
608 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 9-4 F. Johnson
608 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 9-5 College
608 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
608 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Stensa, 8-1 Remission
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609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. Hobbs, 8-1 Remission
609 03 Hunda (H. Wills), B. H

Rowantree at the last York Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 BISHOP AUCKLAND HANDICAP (£615: 7f) 5 003010 Trosty (D) 1R. Moody! A. Haltou, 4-8-11 ... Stephonson, 5-8-11 of 322201 Marcus Cams (CD) (W. Soweriny), W. A. Stephonson, 5-8-11 of 11100 Perplo Princess (CD) (D. Robinson!, M. Jarvas, 5-8-17 of 17 of

11-2 Marcus Game, 6-1 Sladeb, 13-2 Purple Princess, Gold Loom, 10-1 Only Child, Trotty, 12-1 Surians, Two Good, 14-1 Sovick, Red Dawn, 16-1 Hod On, Tinganga, 20-1 others.

3.45 ASKRIGG STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £423: 6f)

100240 Qelet (CO) (R. Richmoud-Watson), G. Smyth, 4-8-0 003324 Gurney Slado IN. Robinsoni, B. Hills, 3-7-11 . R. Fox 5 21-0000 Cassar's Flams IF, Monrol, W. Wightman, 3-7-10 -2-Cood Cochlon, 5-1 Seven the Quadrant, 11-2 Marco Ricci, 6-1 Kambal Realist, Ragent's Garden, 10-1 Petit Pretendre, Hurney Slade, 14-1 Qu ht ht Town, 16-1 Others.

4.30 ARLINGTON STAKES (£972 : 1m)

4.15 MIDDLEHAM STAKES (3-y-o: £473: 1m 7f 180vds)

4.45 COVERDALE HANDICAP (£633; 5f)

COVERDALE HANDICAP (2005; 51)
1-20302 Penny Pincher (CD) (Mrs H, Wolson), T, Melony, 5-9-7
E, Eidin
T, Comman, W, O'Gorman, 4-9-1

Catterick Bridge selections

1.45 Rock Signal. 2.15 Tommy's Hope. 2.45 FiNAL CALL is specially recommended. 3.15 Norop. 3.45 Jen Marie. 4.15 The Froddier. 4.45 Bright Bird. 5.15 The Truant. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Jackoleon. 4.15 Sistina.

Warwick NH programme

PRIX DES CHENES (Group TTT: 2-y-o: 59,600; 1m)

Rain should help Nutha repel English challenge

From an Iriah Racing
Correspondent
Dublin, Sept 19
The rains have come just in time for Nuthatch. In latest workouts at lest recovered the rhythm of his stride and must stand an excellent chance of upsetting the favourite, Caucasus, and repelling a three-pronged English challenge today in the last of the season's classics, the Irish St Leger.
Nuthatch was a strong fancy for the Epsom Derby until it became obvious that the ground was going to be very fast. On the day he drifted out in the benting to 20-1, but even so ran D good race and was in the first three until well after rounding Tattenham Corper. He missed out on the Irish Sweeps Derby and has only run one race since when, clearly far from peak fitness, he finished fourth to King Pellinore in the Blandford Stakes here.

The form that really stamps him

Caucasus forfalted his record when failing I length to give 5lb to Quick in the March St today's distance at C Lester Piggott was cri aome quarters for that I Whip It Quick in turn for the form at Donc A Doncaster winner Fing and there is quiet I that this English raider into the money today. that this English raider into the money today. form book, thoogh, dangerous of the English raider tingent is Shantallab having his first run beginning of June whe a half length by Calab Great Yorkshire Hand Seturday.

Shantallab won the Che earlier this season and stamina and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and stamina and his appreceasy ground are well present the season are season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his appreceasy ground are well present the season and his apprecease the season and the seaso easy ground are well P Chester though be was l

than four lengths sheal rish runner, Spameriane my ratings is no more decem handicapper.

However the big three be Nutharch, Shantall Caucasus and such is the which I fancy them to.

Newbury programme [Television (BBC1) 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races]

4-1 idini e Deagni. 7 ... Delper, Bright Fire. 14-1 dinora.

3.0 NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP (Handicap: £6,201: 2m)

1 10-1400 Night in Town (CO) (B. Firestono), L. Balding. 4-9-7

1 212402 Kembalda (D) | Mrs. M. Wystti. H. Cody, 0-9-5 P. Weldron 15

4 312420 Kembalda (D) | Mrs. M. Wystti. H. Cody, 0-9-5 P. Weldron 15

5 200024 Relies Bees (D) (M. Vino), M. Masson. 5-8-12 P. Eddery 10

6 00-0000 Thelassa (A. Richarde), C. Brittain, 4-8-11. G. Baxter 12

7 222041 Seven the Quadrant (D) (J. Kendrick), H. Price. 5-8-8

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

Beautiful (H. Blagravs), Blagrave: 7-8-3

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

Beautiful (H. Blagravs), Blagrave: 7-8-3

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

Beautiful (H. Blagravs), Blagrave: 7-8-3

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

Beautiful (H. Blagravs), Blagrave: 7-8-3

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

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200-212 Petti Protandrs (D) 18. Strangwardi. R. Jarvis, 4-8-5

Bangor NH programme

2.45 CROXTON STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m 180yd)

Organ Gay Kempley. R. E. Percock. 8-10-5 B. Brogan (22000- Royal Mark (C), F. Rimei 9-10-3 K. B. White (C), T. Corrie, B-10-0 M. F. Cussil (C), T. Corrie, B-10-0 M. F. Cussil (C), F. Royal (C), F. Royal (C), F. Cussil (

4.43 DRUUGHIUN HURULE (4y-0: LZ/Z: 2m 9Zyd)

2 0040-31 Polo Pam. 0. McCam. 11-7 M. Biackabaw

4 Cp. Allie Recker, B. Cambidgo. 11-0 B. Fletcher

5 Ceria Cim. F. Dever, 11-0 S. Rolland

5 Older Bayd. G. Hoyla 11-0 Mr R. Gew 7

7 0040 Dosible Drale, F. Wilse, 11-0 S. Wiles 7

9 0247-42 Hoseymoor, F. Dever, 11-0 S. Wiles 7

12 0-0 Lady Aca. W. Whiston, 11-0 R. F. Davies

13 322002 Parietto, R. E. Peacock, 11-0 Mr G. Jones 3

16 00 Pee Was, B. Brooksaw, 11-0 Mr G. Jones 3

17 002-330 Sizawak R. Marris 11-0 R. B. White

19 002-330 Sizawak R. Marris 11-0 F. Montis

7-4 Pole Pam. 5-2 Honsymous 9-2 Sizawan 1-2

4.45 QUINTON HANDICAP HURDLE (Handicap: £476: Warwick selections 2.15 Loyal Scot. 2.45 Dopble Take. 3.15 Cwm Castell. 3.45 Tuscan Prince. 4.15 Going to Roost. 4.45 Hodge Hill. Bangor-on-Dee selections By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Machine. 2.45 Fine Fellow. 3.15 Mary Jump. 3.45 Royal Mark. 4.15 Balek. 4.45 Polo Pam. Newbury selections 2.0 Tebaldi. 2.30 Idiot's Delight. 3.0 Coed Cochion. 3.30 MID BEAT is specially recommended. 4.0 La Paz. 4.30 Sunny Nest. 5.0 Kellyatown.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent.

BUSINESS NEWS

Bank issues

short-dated

'tap' stock

In an attempt to soak up the

exceptionally large amounts of

liquid funds oow slopping

around the banking system, and

simultaneously help to finance

the huge public sector borrow-

ing requirements, the Bank of

England has decided to put yet

another government stock oo

the market. This unexpected move came yesterday afternon.

The oews that another short-

dated "tap" stock was coming

on sale depressed the gilt-edged

market and prices eased. The

need to take this action has

resultad from the low level of demand for bank loans, which

has laft the banking sector with

much more surplus cash than

In recent weeks the banks

have been bidding heavily for

Treasury bills at the weekly

tender, attracted by the rela-

tively high rates of interest that

can be earned from these bills.

But this heavy demand has threatened to drive interest

rates down at a time when American rates have been

another

By Melvyn Westlake

YFFOX AND KIVETON PARK STEEL & WIRE WORKS LIB

apanese pledge to UK of substantial' cut in car ales over rest of the year

tain will consider imposimport restrictions oo sese cars if Japan does lve up to its promises and the flow of motor is into the United King-on a voluntary hasis, Mr. Shore, Secretary of State Trade, said in Tokyo

Shore who mat Japanese and husinessmen this in discuss the world my, hilateral trade and controversy surrounding iese car exports in partic-said that he had received ances that Japan's car in-y would substantially be its exports to Britain ig the next four months ed Japanese car sales up

) per cent during the first of the year.

ked by journalists whether would consider imposing fr restrictions on Japanese if there were no substan-reduction io exports dur-the remaider of the year, shore said: "We will have ousider it if there is no

> en asked whether he consider import quotas her restrictive measures, lore said: "You are leadne further that I would o go, I hope the situation

nsumer prices in the ed States rose by 0.2 per last month to register the lest mombly inflation gain. July, 1973. The low season-

justed rate belped real dable earnings to rise by er cent. This is the first

since February, 1973 that earnings have shown an

ase over the year. e Department of Labour

ried today that the con-v price index had risen by per cent io the last 12 hs to 162.8 (1967 equals

aided io part by special bates and cuts in tax with-

g rates earlier in the year, dvaoced by 1.1 per cent lugust, 1974.

tradiog on Wall Street, e Dow Jooes industrial

oews was followed by

rose 15.18 points to

This means the iodex

oed 31.74 points in two

s expected that the coo-

price index would rise in August, after gains per ceot in July and 0.5.

nt io June, so today's came as a surprise. It eot however that the

do oot inclode many of

re rises announced by industries, auch as steel

in the last six weeks.

nificant advance in the

r price index is expec-

the current mooth,

hecause of gains in commodities.

ignore the vast imbalance be-tween British car sales in Japan and the Japanese market in Britain.

on the question of whether he had issued a specific warning shout import restrictions. Mr Shore said he had "discussed all aspects of the matter". He iodicated that the British He lodicated that the british Government was not so per-turbed by the political aspect of the outcry of the unions against Japanese exports; but he had pointed out to Japanese leaders that in terms of British attempts to revive the motor industry and correct the huge trade deficit with Japan,

it was imperative that Japan-ese exports he reduced. A situation where one country was henefing to the detriment of another in a period of stagilation would be harmful to long-term trade policy, he bad told the Jepanese, and they had accepted his-

Japanese leaders, including government officials and husinessmen, were aware of Bri-tain's - difficulties and had

promised to impose a system of voluntary restraints. "Both government and in-dustry are now fully aware of the our concern about this", Mr. h Shore said, "I can certainly m say this from my discussions with government leaders and industry that the sharp upward turn we have had so far this

smallest for over two years

rises are expected as a result of President Ford's veto of price

control legislation. Today's figures produce an annual rate

ngures produce an annual rate of inflation on a seasonally adjusted basis, as determined by data for tha last three months, of 8.7 per cent.

The sharp decline in the inflation rate last mouth was largely caused by a slowdown in the unward need of food.

in the upward pace of food prices, and no gains were regis-tered on average for this cate-gory, after rises of 1.7 per cent in July and 1.5 per cent in June.

in July and 1.5 per cent in June.

Non-food commodity prices
also contributed to the slower;
pace, with ony minor gains seen
for fuel prices, and with this;
category as a whole registering
a price advance of just over
half the July increase at 0.5
per cent. Prices of services in
August gained by 0.5 per cent.

August gained by 0.5 per cent, as they did in July.

here gains have been seen in

the past couple of days largely because of hopes that the

is improving.

The Department of Commerce last night published

improved corporate profits and

revised gross national product.

theoed confidence about the rising further and inflation economy in the stock markets, again becoming the

reuerat Reserve would ensure rate levels, the low inflation that interest rates remained rate by international comparisable and because of evidence son, and the huge balance of that the health of the economy payments surplus and the huge balance of is improving.

He refused to give details of bow tha Japanese motor in-dustry intended to reduce its exports but said he understood that both deliveries and the sale of invantories would he

When reminded that the apanese car manufacturers declaring that they would not abide by a system of voluntary restraints, Mr. Shore refused to

restraints, Mr. Shore refused to comment,

"I would also like to say oothing further on the question of the future in 1976 hecause this has been the subject of discussion as well and we have not completed talks."

Pailure to penetrate the Japanese market was partly due to the situation of the British motor indostry and its inabi-

motor indostry and its inabiforeign demand.
But I think it would

wrong to single out the British industry's performance in the Japanese market because the very small number of British cars sold in the Japanese market is an experience shared by

Mr Shore said he believed that Japanese car sales would have to drop below 10,000 e month for the rest of the year.

"I am not proposing to do the arithmetic at the moment, but there will have to be a con-

0.3 per cent.
First National City Bank beld

soma rates to fall slightly.

Latest Fed figures show that the money supply on an M1 basis rose over the past three

months at an annual rate of 5.6 per cent: This gain is well within the Fed's targer range of 5 to 7.5 per cent annual growth; and could enable it to

supply some additional biquidity

to the markets, so checking the upward trend of interest rates.

But some bankers remain pessimistic about inflation and

interest rates. Citibank econo-

again becoming the major economic problem. This view is widely shared by experts.

However, the present interest

The Bank of England bas made it clear recently that it is opposed to any reduction in London mooey market rates be-cause it would make sterling ess attractive to foreign holders if yields in Loodon lost their traditional competitive edge. As a result of this opposition ise in American consumer prices

to lower rates, the corious situa-tion has arisen of firm rates coinciding with substantial bank liquidity. Although the obvious move by the authorities in this situation would be to make a call for special decosits to be lodged by the banks with the Bank of England, it is feared sharp increase in prices in rise of 1.6 per cent. The October, because big fuel price original preliminary figures for rises are expected as a result this period showed a decline of that such a move would do grave psychological barm in the business community at a time of deep ecocomic recession.

The new "tap" stock (a stock which the authorities feed the risk valudal chy bank bein its prima lending rate at 8 per cent today, and money market dealers said the Federal Reserve was in the market executing repurchase agreements, so supplying some funds to the market and enabling which the authorities teed the market from the Government Broker's portfolio) is angled specifically at attracting money from the banks. It is the third traiche of the Treasury 9 per cent 1978, and has an issoe price of £95 per £100. About £400m will be on offer.

Including the two previous tranches, the total value of this stock will amount to £1,500m, making it the largest after War Loan. Its redemption yield is 11.38 per cent.

What is surprising about this offer is that it does not, as is usual, replace an exhausted tap b but is in addition to all the others. The authorities now have no less than four "tap'stocks at their disposal.

However, the other stocks were not really suitable for tha banks, and the authorities hope the latest one will come closer to their requirements being only 21 years away from maturity. Initial response from the banks, yesterday was not enthusiastic. They prefer the bigh yields on money market assets.

payments surplus are all com-hining to give additional strength to the dollar on tha The Bank of England is being much less effective in attracting Foreign exchange dealers in New York eppear now in be stocks, where it is desperately o eeded to fund this year's huge £9,000m public sector horrowing

2,000 Plessey workers lose jobs because of Post Office cutback

By Malcolm Brown
Nearly 2,000 employees are
to be made redundant by the
Plessey group as a result of
the Post Office's decision to cut back its orders of relephone

The group's lay-off announcement yesterday was immediately followed by a warning from Sir William Ryland, chairman of the Post Office: "We haveo't the money to huy equipment we don't need and the economic facts which apply to industry apply just as much to the Post

Striking an unusually irri-table oote Sir William added: "One day we are being told that we must keep our costs down; that we must cut our cloth according to our income. The oext day there are alarms about the consequences of doing precisely that...
"The facts of life are tha

business is down because of the state of the economy and of tha effects of government -policy for a return to realistic pricing of Post Office services.' dancies are expected to fall on non-production staff. After meetings with employee repre-

here would also be some short

Expansion

Grand Met

Grand Metropolitan Hotels is

involved in detailed discus-

sions with at least 10 London

hotel companies in an attempt to expand its operations. Des-pite some gloomy predictions for both holiday and business

traffic, the group, one of the largest with hotel interests in

the United Kingdom says it is interested in expansion and confirms that talks are in

The company has just com-

pleted negotiations to take over

the management of three lead-ing botels, the Garwick Picca-

dilly, the Europa Lodge in Newcastle and the Westmore

land in London, which is due to reopen on October 1

Negotiations are understood to involve two further parts of the ill-fated Piccadilly Estate Hotels group, the Rathbone Piccadilly and the Montcalm in Great Cumberland Place in London

Io recent years Grand Met's policy has been to arrange

management-only deals for hotels on a profit-sharing basis with the property developer. Conceotrating mainly in the popular priced hotel room bracket with large botels such as the Loodoo Penta, it has promoted its hotels on a group basis.

Within the past few months

bowever, it has hived off its four top-grade London hotels,

the Britannia, the Europa, the May Pair and the Chesterfield

into a separate division in order

to attract more business traffic

to these botels.

Altogether the group has 13 botels in cootinental Europe and 55 in Great Britain. Expan-

sion plans apply overseas as well as in the United Kingdom.

The group has just completed an agreement with the Albert Ahela group of companies based in Beirut for the joint management of a chain of botel

developments in the Middle East.

London.

moves by

By Patricia Tisdall

there was a significant relaxetion by the Post Office.

The Plessey redundancies come less than 10 days after GEC announced plans to make 4,800 workers redundant and close three factories over the next year because of the Post

next year because of the Post
Office curback.

Mazawhile, Standard Telephone and Cables, the Post
Office's third main supplier,
yesterday reassured staff thet
there would be no immediate
redundancies in its relephone
switching division.

But Mr Kenneth Corfield,
managing director of STC, gave
warning that in the face of continuing downward revision of
the Post Office ordering programme, "redundancies will
eventually be forced upon
us."

Plessey, STC and GEC are seeking further meetings with the Post Office and Whitehall the Post Office and Whitehalt to protest about the severity of the cuts. They have already lodged a strong protest during a meeting with Mr Peter Carey, Permanent Secretary (Industry), Whitehall's top industrial civil

SELASHIT. The Piessey cuts, whose final details still have to be nego-

1974 1975

Gold slide continues: The gold

price yesterday continued to

slide, dropping another \$2.75

an ounce, in London, to close

at \$136.50. It bas now fallen

\$23 an nunce since the begin-niog of this month, and stands at its lowest level for 14 months. Dealers said that there was fur-ther heavy selling yesterday. They suggested that there was

Babcock & Wilcox, the power

engineering group, yesterday

confirmed recent stock market predictions that it was about to

raise additional loog term finance by unveiling an £11.2m

The main reason behind the

issue is the group's wish to sustain its investment pro-gramme in the United Kingdom

without baving to rely exces-

sively on short-term borrowings.

Although Babcock recently realized more than £31m from the sale of its interest in Deutsche Babcock to the Iranian

government, the company had already indicated that it would

prefer to reinvest this money

overseas rather than repatriate

American Babcock, with 23 per cent of the United King-dom company's equity, bas not

By John Whitmore

generation equipment

tatives, will affect 1,975 employees out of e total payroll of 21,320. The largest cuts will fall on the Edge Lane, Liver-pool, headquarters of the tele-communications division, where 950 jobs nut of a total payroll

of 7,055 arc to go.

A further 150 will go from the so-called satellite plants at Flemiog Road in Liverpool, Chorley, Lamberhead and Wigan, and another 105 at the Kirkby and South Shields fac-tories. At Beeston, ocar Not-tingham, 500 jobs are to be cut and a further 270 will go at

Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP for Liverpool Walton, said last night that Mr Gregor McKenzie, Minister of Smte for the Department of Industry, had agreed to meet a depuration of Merseyside MPs and regional leaders of the five white collar unions Peterborough shutdowo: Pye TMC Compocotts, a subsidiary of the Pye Group of Cambridge, announced yesterday that it was stopping production at its new factors. factory at Peterborough. Sixty
workera will lose their johs at
the eight-acre factory site,
which was opened last year on
the Westwood Industrial Estate
as part of the city's £500m ex-

GOLD PRICE

" dishoarding "

hitherto long-term institutional

fund managements appear to

have taken the policy decision to reduce their gold holdings which were built up when world

stock markets were weak, dealers said. Much of the

money from the gold sales is thought to be moving into the

made on a one-for-one hasis at 25p and the new shares, while

not ranking for the loterim divi-dend, which goes up from 1.34p (gross) to 1.48p, will rank for a final dividend that is being

increased from 1.52p to 2.22p. The total dividend being paid

for the year will represent the

maximum increase currently permitted.

In coojunction with yester-day's rights issue news, Babcock

increase pre-tax profits to around £13m egainst the £9.9m

made in 1974. Outstanding orders at the end of June stood

Babcock £11m rights issue

after first-half profits surge

Mr Slater sells nearly half of his Lubok stake

Mr Jim Slater, the City financier, yesterday appounced the sale of a big slice of one of his maio personal assets, "il order to reduce borrowings". He has sold to "business associates" 2.25 million of his 5.25 million shares in Lubok lovestments, the politicity-quoted company which came to the fore just over a year ago as his choseo vehicle for speculation io the gold and gold share market. Theo Mr Slater and a number of associates bought large stakes in Lubok at 104p.

While yesterday's announce While yesterday's announce-meot gave no details of the price pald oo disposal of part of Mr Slater's holding, it appears to have heen close to the current market price of 32p, indicating that he may have netted a profit of around £500,000 within

lioo Lubok shares, worth another film at current prices. Sloce he became cheirman end Sloce he became cheirman end major shareholder the group has made half a daren acquisitions and dealt heavily in krug-cruods. But Slater Walker Securities, his main company, recently reveeled a drop from £10m to £2.2m in its first-half to £2.2m in its first-half to £2.2m in the former mage. profits, while the former maoaging director, Mr Tony Buck lev. recently ennounced his de-parture. Mr Sloter's personal holding in the banking and financial services group is worth just over £1m.

'Foot dragging' loses Europe \$500m loan

Brussels, Sept 19 .- Herr Wil-Brussels, Sept 19.—Herr Wilhelm Hafcrkamp, the EEC Commission for economic and financial effairs, said here today the Community had missad the chance of borrowing up to \$500m (about £238m) from the chance of the Venezuela because of "foot-dragging" by Community formed the Community it was no longer able to offer the funds.

Shares index at 3-month high

The equity trading account ended strongly and share prices moved up afresh as dealing for in the London stock market.
EMI (201p), Bats (317p) and
Tube Investments (256p) all
attracted investors, and GKN
(220p) quickly ahrugged off the
overnight news of a sharp fall indicated if it will take up its rights shares, but it is helieved to favour the issue. The rights issue itself is being

the dey to close at 343.6, the highest level since early in June. Over the week, market odices have risen by nearly 8. per ceot.

Gilts were also firmer yes terday ahead of the announce ment of a new tap stock at the shorter end of the market. Investor's Week, page 19

announced a rise in first balf-pre-tax profits from £3.36m to £6m and a jump in turnover from £109m to £165m. Por the full year the group expects to Shah puts 15pc limit on oil rise

Copenhagen, Sept 19.—Iran will rake a "moderate" line and insist on nothing beyond a
15 per ceot increase of the
crude oil price when tha ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Vienna next Wednesday, according m the Shah. Teheran yesterday and broad-cast here late today by Radio Denmerk, the Shah also predicted that Iran's position would be of "some infinence"

Fitzwiltoo, the Duhlin-based conglomerate headed by Mr Tooy O'Reilly, which has been experiencing liquidity problems, has sold its minority interests in two fertilizer compenies to ICI for 52.4m. ICl already owns the balance of the shares. Fitzwilmn owned 49 per cent in Richardson's Fer-

s Correspondent on, Sept 19 Garrett, head of the aod Exchange Comod Mr William Casey, of the Export Import to resign, the White nounced today. s closa to Mr Garrett has heeo worried for about a possible conmerest betweeo work a company befora he SEC and some recent resignation comes as a surprise, and io his letter to the President for the said that after five years with the government, he years with the government, he on this own husiness and floancial matters. Mr Casey has hean given a rough time by Congress as head of the Eximbank and had tough ceilings placed in the last year on the volume of loans the bank can make to the Soviet Umion. Mr Garrett whose departure s Correspondent

SEC and some recent nes by the commisthis company. He airman of the SEC in formarly head of

nd Under-Secretary of

irmen of Export-Import k and SEC to resign resignation comes as a surprise,

> cao make to the Soviet Union.
> Mr Garrett, whose departure
> bad been widely rumoured, said in a letter to President Ford that he believed his resignation from the SEC would cause little disruption to the agency's operations. He will remain until

figures for the second quarter. The latter showed a real gaio States currency than they were just a faw months ago. of 1.9 per cent, compared with Transatlantic air charter fare

controls to stay

Controls oo transatlantic

foreign exchange markers.

less cautious about the United

charter fares are to stay for the time being, the Civil Aviatioo Authority anneunced yes terday. The new minimum advanced booking charter prices. for the North Atlantic routes will show an overall average increase of about 9 per cent. The authority says that the controls, which were introduced on an experimental basis during 1975 to improve the profitability of airlines and air travel organizers should continue for another year. But it adds that controls will be removed to allow market forces to govern Economic Affairs, November 30 and then return prices "as soon as the market the Export-Import to private law practice. improves sufficiently".

Government revises loan terms and takes £2m shares in Marathon Shipbuilding

Britain has taken a share in-Britain has taken a share in-terest. in the Texan-owned Marathin. Shipbuilding Company (UK) and revised the terms of the state Ioan-which helped rescue the old John Brown shipyard on Clyde-side.

No reasons are being given for this move, and the Depart-ment of Industry is unable to indicate the full extent of indicate the full extent of other financial assistance. In July, 1972, after the crisis on the Upper Clyde, the Houston-based Merathum Manufacturing Co bought the John Brown yard for £1.15m and received extensive state assistance.

tante : which lies : never : been

Part of the help was a f6m loao under Section 4 of the old Local Employment Act, understood to be repayable over seven years (and backed up by various huilding grants, ship construction grants, and shiphuilders' relief aid).

The Department of Industry has now converted £2m of the £6m loan into 20,000 6 per cent redeemable non-cumulative preference shares of £100 each under Section 7 of the Industry Act and egreed to defer repayments of the remaining loan by one year.

Marathon, which employs 1,900 workers na building off-shore oil platforms, supply boats and related activities, was rescued by the American

coocern in return for a no-strikes promise by the unions, though this has not heen strictly met. In 1973, the f1.25m but expressed hopes of moving into profitability as work built up.

When the new operation at John Brown yard was set up, the Government said that state help in the future would depend on the company's performance.

Marathon has since been

very busy, using many workers inherited from the ill-fated Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. The Government has recently given substantial new help to Govan Shipbuilders, which was set no st the same time as the Marathun deal.

German plan for £450m Clyde chemical works

By Ronald Faux
A £450m chemical plant
which could act as an important
spur to industrial regeogration io West Scotland may be huilt oo a 175 acre site at Loogheugh Point on the Clyde

A feasibility study is being prepared for a consortiom of four Germao chemical companies: BASF of Ludwig-shafen, Bayer AG of Lever-kusen, Veha Chemice AG of Booo and Whacker Chemice GmbH of Municb, which repre-sent about two-thirds of the German chemical iodustry. The proposed complex would be able to process about one million tons of crude oil a year into raw meterial for the plastic - industry, and would employ more than 2,500.

lrish fertilizer companies sold

tilisers and 32.7 per cent of Ulster Fertilisers, both of which were hased in Northern Ireland.

ink agrees rease in lays stake

i, Sept 19.—First ty Bank of New York today that it has reement with Lloyds has been given British and United regulatory agencies its shareholding in Sank of Londoo to from 40 per cent. ank is the majority in Grindlays, and k increase is the Grindlays after loun losses case in Citibank's being undertaken

n to Grindlays.

world and achieved

ogs thao any other

facturers and Traders and individual car companies are boycotting a privately organized is a very specialized business.

motor show which is being it is conducted between fleat
staged in London during the companies and dealers and notfirst week of the official Earls with manufacturers.

"My intention is to show for
the first time as many of the Show '75" the second show is being organized by Mr Tony Darbyshire, chairman of the purchase of addi-issued Grindlays' through Lloyds £27m subordinated

Boycott on unofficial motor show by Cuttord Webb Last night Mr Darbyshire viding the additional £2,000 as facturers and Traders and in not the right setting for float car companies are here.

Court Moror Show next month.

Ford has advised its dealers not to exhibit. British Leyland. Chrysler and Vauxhall have officially taken a neutral attitude to dealer participation, but have privately told dealers that they do not approve of a show to the direct comparisons and at the nave privately told dealers that they do not approve of e show which clashes with the industry's annual "showpiece".

Under the title "Fleet Motor Show '75" the second show '8 although he bad stressed that his specialized show was in-reoded to complement Earls Darbyshire, chairman nt the A. H. Turner group of companies which includes a large contract hire fieet. It is being staged at tha West Centre Hutel in Lillie Road, Fulham, from Octuber 15-17. It is within 10 minutes walk of Earls the 25 dealers taking part would only total £10,000. I am pro-

not the right setting for fleet ing exercise for my companies."

nperators and buyers. "Ours An SMMT spokesman comis a very specialized business. memed: "There will be nothing in this show which will not be available and better displayed at Earla Court. We are having nothing to do with it and neither are the manufac-

By disapproving the society has effectively blocked manufacturers from taking part. They all bave a bond with the industry's official body which precludes them from taking part in exhibitions which do not heve its approval.

But inquiries of all the major

car companies last night made it apparent that, irrespective of it apparent that, irrespective or the society's artirude, they want nothing to do with the "in-truder". One company spokes-man said: "The whole thing is a most untimely and ill-advised venture which has led to con-siderable feeling in the indus-

Hongkong fails to raise EEC textile quotas

Brussels, Sept 19.—Negotia-tions between Hongkong and the European Economic Community on raising textile export quotas have broken down and are not expected to resume, EEC sources said today.

Three daya if talks ended in deadlock late last night what the two sides decided they could not find a mutually acceptable solution. The collapse of the talks means that Hongkong textiles, valued at millions of dollars, mostly winter clothing, ordered by EEC importers will remain barred from the Communications.

by EEC importers will remain barred from the Community. Sources close to the Commission negotiating team said: "It was not thought that Hungkong had strong enough arguments fur not accepting the quota limits set in July."

They added: "It is now up to Hongkong to consider the to Hongkong to consider the

How the markets moved

The Times index: 143.27 +2.67 The FT index: 343.6. +8.9



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. eventually give way to the workers . . . via such worthy concepts as flexible participation, cooperative coordination and job democracy.

When the workers' takeover comes

magazine contains a number of important pointers for potential worker-myestors.

Perhaps you don't know what a worker-investor is. The con-cept is a novel one and arises from the growing habit of workers m stage a do-ir-yourself takeover operation and seart running the show on their nwn, without being cluttered up with unnecessary top manage-

The details differ widely from situation to situation, hat the underlying trend is self-evident and its implications clear—not only must the worker consider the nature and remuneration of the work he is expected to do, but also before signing on he must take careful note of what is likely to he in it for him in the event of a sudden appro-priation of the company's assets by the workforce.

The whole idea is a natural part of the process whereby private investors give way m institutional investors, who give way to "stakeholders", who in turn eventually give way to the workers, and only the workers, via such worthy concepts as flexible participation, coopera-tive coordination and job demo-

The Money Why article provides a useful reference point for the worker-investor and concentrates on a number of typical examples and their

Duckbilled Platypus Explora-tion: This Australian mining house, which showed such exotic growth n few years back, also reveals the pitfalls involved

tities of nickel, molyhdenum, coal and manganese nodules were constantly being flashed over the releprinters, the worker-investor who had left playing his cards till too late would now find himself in posession of a very deep hole with a brass bedstead at the bottom, plus the prospect of having to dig even deeper before he his anything at all even water the

Cogg and Sprockett: A Midlands engineering company,

. Company

VALUATION MONTHLY

115.3 Allience
18.8 Capital & National
6.7 Claverhouse
6.9 Crossfriazs
5.3 Olirect Spanish Telegraph
11.5 Dundee & Londen
65.7 Edinburgh Oef £1
53.1 First Scottish American
5.8 Grange
6.9 Greet Northern
47.5 Ouardian
68.1 Investment Trust Corporation
59.2 Investors Capital

58.1 Investment Trust Corporation
59.2 Investment Trust Corporation
11.6 Jardino Japan
5.1 Kingalde
25.2 London & Hohrood
17.7 London & Montrose
34.3 London & Provincis!
39.3 Mercantilis Investment
de Conv Oeb 1883
38.8 Northern Americas
4.0 Save & Prosper Linked
56.1 Scottlah Northern
78.8 acottlah United Investora
57.8 Second Alliance
2.5 Siftres

Second Alliance
Sitret
Sacond Alliance
Sitret
Sterling
Technology
United British Securities
Balitie Gifford & Co
Scottleh: Mortgage
Edinburgh & Dundee
Monks
Winterhottom
Saring &ros & Co Lid
Outwich
Tribune
Crieps Warburg Lid
Alzewell European
Atlanta, Settimore & Chicago
West Coast and Texas Regional
Edinburgh Fund Managers Lid
American
Crescent Japan
F-& C Group
Alliance

13.4 Crescent Japan
F-& C Group
11.9 Alliance
15.8 Cardinel Def 25p
de Conv Ln Sik 1985/67
de Conv Cn Scotiand) Lid
52.7 Scotish Netional
18.6 General Investors & Trustees
General Stockholders
Jean Goven & Co Lid
8.6 General Stockholders
17.9 Oovelt European
4.5 Lake View
do Conv Ln 1973/98
24.6 London & Aberdeen Prefd & Oefd 5p
48.5 Stockholders
G T Management Lid
Ferry
de Conv Ln 1993
S.8 GT Japan
5.4 Northern Securilles
Hembres Group
18.5 Bishopegate
11.0 Hellenic & General
2.7 City of Oxford
Henderson Administration Lid
Withen
Withen
Henderson Administration Lid
Henderson Administration Lid

Rosedimond Henderson Administration Ltd

Witan

Electric & Gageral

Washington

Greenfriar

Mendip

Lowland

4.3 Mendip
4.5 Lowland
Philip Hill (Markegersent) Ltd
† City & International
7.8 General & Commercial
15.7 General Consolidated
BR.7 Philip Hill
3.0 Meorgate
27.8 Nineteen Twent-Eight
Prory & Sime
72.4 British Assets
15.1 Second British Assets
15.1 Second British Assets
15.1 Second British Assets
10.1 Leopeld Joseph & Sons Ltd
3.2 Anglo-Weish
de Conv Pref 50p
4.5 Leopeld Joseph & Sons Ltd
Thunet
Keyer Ulfmann Ltd
23.8 Throgmorton
7.5 Throgmorton Secured Growth Cap
Loan Stk-£1

7.5 Throgmorton Secured Grown Loan Stk 21

VALUATION MONTHLY

Investment trust valuations

The latest issue of Money Why Cogg and Sprockett represents something of a curate's egg for the aspiring worker investor. On the one hand the working conditions themselves are highly primitive, it being required to stand ankle-deep in oily metal

sbavings, while the company's record for fire, trench foot and double vision is uninspiring However, anybody considering this organization is most likely to have to stand ankledeep in anything for very long.
The National Association of National Association of Slack-diddlers, Turn-creepers and Idle-bashers (NASTI) are about to launch a series of lightning go-slows and the company, being the sole manufacturers of helaying pins for the motor industry, will be in a strong position to demand and get enormous funds from public and private sectors alike with which to struggle on. Rallantando Entertainments:

This organization, the hrain-child of Senor Poco Rallamando of Palermo and Miami, is a closely integrated family business and offers a number of inveresting and remunerative poeitions, some of which it might be impossible to refuse. However, in contrast to the fore going example the working element, though frequently over-exciting, offers perhape the chance of greater henefit than the investment side.

Msny of the assets, those in Hamhurg, Paris, Hongkong and Las Vegas to name but a few, are worth stripping, but the worker-investor should be prepared for a bumpy ride.

Allied Elderberry Wines:
This is n far more interesting in the mining sector.

From the heady heginnings on health-giving Dartmoor and flourishes under the henevolent flourishes under the henevolent of the chairman. Lt-Col cootrol of the chairman, Lt-Col Rudolph Grogg-Bevington, whose sensitive handling of labour relations is a byword. Moreover, the company is the

subject of a hitterly fought take-over hattle between the Great Rockall and Hongkong Investment Trust on the one hand and its own pension fund on the other. In such a situation the anything at all, even water, the worker-investor comes into his company having also run out of own, particularly with regard to company having also run out of own, particularly with regard to shovels in the meantime. A clastic case of neither having one's prophylloxera raisin and par-

2.2 1.474 3.08 1.75 4.527 1.0.85 1.75 2.55 3.85 2.4 1.81 2.450 2.2

2.3

0.45

*1.35

1.8 1.5 £4.00 1.55 ac1.575

0.5 2.45

1 225 1.5 0.4 0.5e

8.5625

x95.8 .84.8 41.0 84.4 85.7 46.3

60.8 177.1

102.2 66.2

50.7

78.0

37.8.75 81.8.75 \$1.8.75 31.8.75

.8.9.75 27.8.75

Net Asset Value Total
after deducting Assets less
prior charges current
at Rabifilies

68.0 68.9 67.4 67.0 21.8 91.6 77.0 101.1 82.0 207.5 83.7 113.2 51.7 110.9 180.8 107.7

741.6 267.80 97.8 84.8 89.7 91.1 186.8 99.8 174.7 99.5 242.4

* 3.3

Fixed interest investment

Government's man in the market

September morning in the City, and there are high clouds over graceful domes above the looming mass of the Bank of England. Just round the corner in Moorgsre, n comfortable top-hatted stroll away, the portraits of past partners in the offices of stockbrokers Mullens and Cc almost visibly deplore the pop music drifting in at the

On the entrance of Thomas Anthony Gore Browne, First Broker to the National Deht Commissioners, it mysteriously stope. It: was in any case the wrong tune: it should have been the British Grenadiars. For the Government Broker

comes of an army family and is, by long-abandoned hot not forgotten inclination, an army man. But he bas few regrets sbout his forward-looking move from the Guards to the City almost 30 years ago. "I've heen

In part his lnck lay in the opportunities for wide-ranging experience which arose with Mullens, the stockhroking firm he joined in not quite blissful ignorance in 1948. The senior partner at Mullens bas heen Government Broker since the of the monetary policy devised yields which are available oo end of the eighteenth century by the Treasury and the Bank government stock—" something

are but an outward sign of its through his operations in the

veoerable traditions.
However, Mullens has pleoty of husiness other than that which its eenior parmer and his assistant transact as ageots of the Bank of England.

So Mr Gore Browne was set to remedy the deficiencies in a legal and military education with five years of dealing with banks and discount houses, experience which he classifies quite invalnable". After proceeds. that there was a spell of looking after ordinary shares for the firm's customers, so that, by the time of his appointment as assistant to the then Govern-ment Broker in 1963, he had a useful view of investment markets overall.

Last year, on the retirement of Sir Peter Daniel, he took over as senior parmer.

At their most hasic the functions of the Government Broker are to superintend the opera-tions of the marker in gilts (government stock), and to belp finance the government debt by sales of new stock. In addition he sometimes acts as an agent

With issues of government stock continuously coming up for redemption, the first of Mr Gore Browne's functions is to huy in stock which is near to maturity and to ensure that there is available looger-dated stock ioto which the investors thus relieved of their investments may reinvest the

Almost one third of the governmeot stock now in issue is due for redemption within the next five years, so that this of itself is a task of some size. In s mechanistically perfect world, stock due for redemption this year would be re-placed by issues with redemptioo distes into the second decade of the next century; but since investors tend to heve particular preferences and requirements no redemption terms, the operation in fact assumes the characteristics of a slow shuffle

forward of maturity dates. Into the range of maturity rates, running and redemption

and the top hats which all the partners of the firm still wear and the top hats which all the partners of the firm still wear and the partners of the partners of the time to time inserted to help fund the government borrowing requirement. These new issues are known as the stocks", and their issue is the second function of the Government Broker.

He decides, in conjunction with the Baok of England, upon the timing and the terms of the stocks and feeds them into the market, adjusting the price control. from rime to time should it become necessary to set things

In both of these capacities the Government Broker, as the sgent of the Bank of England, scis to encourage investors to put their money into government stock. In the knowledge of this overriding objective, the market tends to view such of his activities as comes to its notice—which are few—with some suspicion, looking for the bluff and double bluff.

Interpretation is further com-plicated by the Bank's tendency sometimes to use the Govern-ment Broker's activities in the market as a means of regulating the trend of interest rates. Thus there was a long period in the early mombs of this year

when nu new short-dared " tan demand or the shurt end of the marker could be satisfied only out of existing issues, prices rose—and yields tell in line with the Bank's wishes.

But it is plain enough that the extent to which the Government Bruker can determine the trend of interest rates is limited, given the existence of a multitude of factors beyond his

These functions apart. Mr Gore Browne alsu regulates the new issues queue, ensuring that companies or corporations coming to the market are not folling over thamselves to their mutual detriment; and he is an ex-officio member of the Stock Exchange Council,

It is obvious that, quietly, he derives much pleasure from his place at the heart of the City machine with all its attendant responsibilities—down to tle four times daily top hatted col-loguy with colleagues ar the Bank. Yar the two sons who are following in his footstens nove chosen not the City, but the

Motor insurance

Adrienne Gleeson Mr Thomas Gor

The penalty of



Insurance



Problems peculiar to flat-dwellers

Most of the articles written about household insurances are for house owners. But owners of flats can be in a difficult position—since they have only s long lease and do not own the freehold of the site. Not all insurance men appreciate their problems.

Naturally, it is usually the responsibility of the company owning the freshold (which I shall call the freebolder) to insure: But many leases are vague on this point. A lease may simply state that the free-holder will insure for fire and whatever other perils it considers appropriate. And there is not necessarily an obligation on the freeholder to rehuld. .

Often, therefore, a flat-owner is very much in the hands of the freeholder—and thus may not know whether the insurance cover is sufficiently wide, or whether the insurance has been arranged for the full cost of re-Francis Kinsman of soaring building costs. The real po

Ira Company

Lazard Bros & Co Lki

11.4 Embantarant
42.7 Recourn
33.8 Romary

Wartin Curris & Co CA
8.6 Canadian A. Foreign
14.8 St. Andrew
74.1 Scottish Trust of Scottish Gastern
18.1 Scottish Eastern
18.2 Securities Trust of Scottishd
43.6 Securities Trust of Scottishd
43.7 Securities Trust of Scottishd
32.8 Caledonian
50.3 Chydeadels
13.7 Glandevon
4.7 Olemmurray
16.3 Scottish & Continental
17.8 Second Great Northorn
Naydels Ltd
3.3 Simonaids
4. Rothschild & Sons Ltd

3.4 Retheschild & Sons Ltd

Simonside . N. M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd

R. H. HOUSEGUIG & SONS LIM
Equity Consort
do Conv Loan Stk 1994
do Oeferred Stp
Equity Income
Schroder Wagg Group

18.1 Ashdown do Conv Loan 1988/93

22.S Broadstens do Conv. Loan 1988/93
22.S Broadstens do Conv. Loan 1988/93
37.8 Continental & Industrial
22.G Trans-Cosenic do Conv. Loan 1988/93

do Corr Loan 1988/93
8.7 Westpool
do Corr Loan 1998/94
Stewart Fund Managery Ltd
48.5 Scottish American
16.8 Scottish American
Touche Remnant & Co
69.8 Attas Electrical & General
24.2 Bankers

Bankars'-

12.7 CLRP
24.0 Cedar
28.4 City of London Brerrary
22.0 Continental Union
128.4 Industrial & General
27.3 International
35.5 Sphere
38.2 Standard
25.8 Trust union
46.8 Trustee Corporation
VALUATION THREE-MONTHLY
8.1 London Allamit
22.2 London Scottleh American
8.9 Safeguerd Industrial
39.2 United States Debanure Gorp
de Corp Lean Sta 1563

de B Com Ln 1994

41.8 Drayton Commercial
Conv Loan 1988

11.0 English & International
de Conv Loan 1925

7.2 Cotorial Securities Defd 25p
8.0 British Industries & Gen Defd 25p
de Conv Loan 1994

5.1 British Australian
2.8 City & Foreign
East of Scotland Investment Mingra

34.3 Abordeen 8.7 Cominion & General

8.7 Cominion & General
20.2 Pentiand
Electra House Group
129.9 Cabla

de Corre Loan 1985/90

Solution of Corre Loan 1987/91

17.3 Telephons & General do Corre Loan 1987/91

17.3 Temple Bar do Corre Loan 1985/90

Kelmwort Banson Lid

2.2 Jog Holdings

3.7 London Prudential

36.2 Merchants

de Conv Loan 1985/90

1002. 3.1 Longon Allarray
110.6 22.2 London Scottlah American.
8.9 Saleguard Industrial
145.8 39.2 United States Debanture Corp
de Conv Loan Stx 1993
Cty Financial Administration Ltd
W299.3 3.6 Acom Securities Capitel 1p...
81.1 12.0 General Funds
110.6 de Corv Cordy 10p...
de Corv Cordy 10p...
24.7 9.9 "Investing in Success " Equities
9.1 Crayton Premier
de Corv Loan 1993
151.7 74.8 Drayton Premier
de 'A' Corv Ln 1993
106.0 de 'A' Corre Ln 1993
106.0 de 'B' Corv Ln 1994
111.4 de 'B' Corv Ln 1994
41.8 Drayton Commercial

operative by giving information on these points; but that is not a foregooe cooclusion. Should the whole building be destroyed, but the insurance money is insufficient to rehuild it, the freeholder will be obliged to divide the policy proceeds equitably among the flat-owners; but that may not amount to much in return for the disappearance of your home

and investment. If, for any reason, you are dissatisfied with the insurance arrangements made by the freebolder, or have suspicious of one kind or another, you may like to make your own arrangements with an insurance company-so as to he sure of some protection

In this event, there is really little point in insuring for the cost of rebuilding your flateven though one can arrive at that figure by taking the cost of rebuilding the whole buildilding. This is a particularly ing and doing some fairly com-

The real point is that you

1 95 3.0 2.1

31.8.75 31.6.75

31,8.75

29.8.75

31.7.75 30.8.75 31.7.76 31.7.75

8.e.75

30.8.75 31.8.75 31.8.75

29.8.75

"—Applies to Ordinary/A Ordinary only, ac—adjusted for soils issue, ar—adjusted for rights issue, t—company will announce year-end or interim results shortly. —valuation two monthly, na—not available. @—includes special

1.75

3.25

2.077

5.0 £7.50 £7.50 3.45 £7.50 £6.60 £5.50 £5.50 £5.50 £5.50 £5.25 £7.00 5.8

1.9 1.58375 1.8

-129.0

£135.00 £138.10 £138.10 141.00 145.3 £116.30 101.1 £122.60 271.6 115.1

Not Asset Value after deducting prior-charges set

141.0 96.2

113.e 122.5 133.2 132.9

_x70.5

170.8

The freeholder may be co-want to protect the value of reduce the premium charged perative by giving information your flat. If, for any reason, it to you unless they have fairly your flat. If, for any reason, it to you unless they have fairly cannot be rehult, you want to full details of the insurance have the cash to be able to buy which the freeholder has a comparable flat elsewhere.

Many insurers, therefore, will insure your flat, not for the

cost of rebuilding it, but for its value oo the open market. Naturally, it will he up to you to decide on the figure for

to run) are selling. So far, so good. The snag is that when you start talking to insurance company it is likely to want the full rate of premium on the figure which you are insuring despite the fact that this is really only a to obtain cover for the cost of form of long-stop . insurance, and will pay out little or nothing provided the insurance arranged by the freeholder is

Many insurance companies tents of your flat will want to charge you 124p If the freehold per £100 insured, although it details of the should he possible to obtain a force, your own insurers may should he possible to obtain a force, your own insurers may lower rate with help of a good well be prepared to reduce the broker. In practice, of course, there could he "double insurance" on your flat—with the freeholder paying a full rate of premium on the whole huilding, and you paying premium for freeholder has insured the building.

the cost of rebuilding, you will not he able to claim the sum insured under your own policy. The latter is only a long-stop, and comes into play if and when the freeholder's insurprotection. Insurers appreciate this diffi-culty, but will be reincunt to

your own flat.
Provided the freeholder a insurance is adequate to meet

details of the freeholder's insurance in its files, and you can belp to show that the sum when the freeholder's insuring, your own insurance cost ance does not give you proper should he reduced.

After the August downturn in Keyser's Brian Rout, manager gross unit trust sales, which to the fund, says: "It is clear to us that the most important resource of the next 20 crans." were some £5m lower at resource of the next 20 years is energy.

The industry appears to he mak 750 units, which, at 50p, works are completely mouth.

the industry appears to he making a comeback this month.
The improvement in September sales will get an additional boost from the launch of new unit trusts, including this week's introduction of Keyser and in bearer form—an inno-unitarial Fund.

There is nothing new about specialist funds in general and energy funds in particular. As

arranged, and can assess whether the sum insured 00 the whole huilding is adequate.

And, of course, your reason mentary insurance may be the fact that you cannot obtain which to insure, based on the satisfactory answers to your prices for which other similar inquiries in this area. After flats (with the same length of all, if the freeholler's insurance is quite sdequate, there is little point in you spending money on your own insurance
-apart from the liability cover which is provided.

You may, however, be nhle to extend the insurance so as living elsewhere temporarily after the destruction of your flst. This would be additional to the cover already provided by the policy covering the con-

If the freeholder will give building.

You can then approach that company for your own insur-ance. Provided it can trace the insured ie sdequate for rebuild-

John Drummond

Two new funds

months. One insurance company has performed a service for the industry by taking a case to the Court of Appeal. The result that it is not nece a seat belt on ev but only when the that three Lord Justices decided unanimously that fur a passenger in the front seat driving in fog on a car not to wear a seat belt Lord Denning on constitutes contributory negli-

This means that if the passenger is injured and claims from the driver of the car (who, of course, is obliged by law to be insured for this type of claim), he cannot expect to receive as much compensation as if he had been weering o

of seat helts in a car has he-

come clearer over the past few

Until the Law Reform (Contributory Negligence) Act 1945, anybody claiming compensation who was found to have conributed by his own fault was debarred from receiving any compensation at all from the defendant. Since then, n court has been required to apportion hlame where the evidence has suggested that this was a just and equitable course. And then damages are correspondingly

The difficulty with seat helps that event, one c is that a passenger sitting in reduction of 25 pc a est is generally in no responsible for the accident itself. That responsibility may lie with the driver of the car in which he is travelling, with instance, the every the driver of another car, somebody else on the road and so

reduced

Lord Denning split the sub-

outside the control of the front 15 per ceor. sear passenger. But the damage may he caused partly by the had driving and so on and partly by the failure of the passenger to wear a seat belt. Lord Denning said that if the plaintiff was to blame in not wearing a seat helt, his damages should be reduced to such an extent as the court found just and equitable

equitable.

that it is compulsory for every car (registered after January 1, 1965) to he fixed with sear are anxious to paybelts. Parliament, therefore, must have thought it eensible Motorists, therefore. must have through in censible for people to wear them, although everyone is free to do so, or not, as be pleases.

Of course, there are some people who do not wear seat belts on the grounds that they would be less likely to be injured if they were thrown clear of the car in an accident than if they were snapped in. On the evidence, Lord Denning thought they would be wrong.

The chadces of being injured

belting up ... The whole question of the use if not wearing a about four times Other suggestion made along the i

that there is a occident every tim on the road. By how much be reduced dependindividual circums

very rough guide somewhere between and 25 per cent. that failure to w helt made no diffe injuries sustained. that event, there reduction in the able as a result o not being worn.

Oo many occasio the available evide to show that, on failure to wear a st significant diff haps the injuries been prevented alther seat belt bad be

way io the damages. By no means car clear-cut as that siderable different almost certainly,

ject into two parts—the cause of the accident, and the cause of the damage.

Usually, sn accident is caused by had driving, poor maintenance of the car, etc—austide the control of the front. Here I should m

that damages can only where the a somebody else. Ut there sre many soci involving serious in there was no negi thus no compensat

Insurance compa

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index: 1,522.1; rise from Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12. Crescent Inter 42.1.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12. Crescent Inter 42.1.

Months: +31.5%; over 3 years: -21.6%.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Oceanic Investment 39.5.

30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

30 Finsbury Square,	Lone	ion, EC	•		* 35570	•
CROWTH	A	В		A	B	•
Confederation Growth	72.5	-3.6	GT Capital	29.4	-29.2	
Drayton Growth	54.2	4.3	M & G Conv Growth	29.4	-28.3	
Perpetual Growth M	60.2	· — ·	Special Situations	_ 29.1	-30.4	
Abbey Capital	53.4	_	Grace M	28.0		
Crescent Growth	53,4	-48.9	Abacus Growth	26.4	26.4	
Integen Prof M	52.8		Target Growth	25.1	-38.8	
Abbey Capital Crescent Growth Unicorn Prof M Pearl Growth	52.7	-35.2	Stockholders F	24.8		
Jambros Recovery	51.8	-14.2	Target Claymore F	23.7	-18.6	
Vational West Cap	51.7	-14.3	Oceanic Progressive	22.3	-33.7	
Capital Capital	51.4		Jascot Compound .	21.7	-28.0	
anguard Growth	50.7		National Shield		-15.4	
& P Ebor Sel Gro F	48.4	-22.7	Key Capital		-36.5	
Inicorn - Growth	45.9		M & G Magnum	20.4	-14.9	
tration F	45.3	-6.6	M & G Recovery	18.6		
chroder Capital F	44.7	-354	Trident Performance	16.1	-40.7	
Aorgan Gren Capital		-18 8	Henderson Capital	15.8	-16.6	
Seliance Opportunity	42.5	-9.8	Slater Walker Status	15.4		
Jorgan Gren Ins	41.5	-15.6		11.7	-31.7	
yedali Natcom Cap F		-37.9	Brandts Capital	10.3	-23.2	
	40.8	_20 3	New Court Small Cos			
ceanic Performance		-13.6	New Court Equity .	5.9	-37. 9	
& P. Capital	39.2		Portfolio Capital	-9.0	-64.0	
lambro Accumulator	25.0	-21.2	Coyne Growth		-53.6	
citish Life Capital	36.6	-20.7	COJAC GIONEL		-33.6	
arget Eagle	36.2	-31.3	SPECIALIST			
& P Scotgrowth		-27.6		70.0		
Royal Trust Cap			Security Select F	79,2		
Nest Metional Counts	34.7	- 25.7	Hill Samnel Fin	75.0	6.9	
irst National Growth	24.2	-25.7	Unicorn Financial	56.2	-20.7	
& P Scotfunds	32,2	-12.9	Henderson Far East	55.3		
ceanic Recovery	32.1	-21.9	Abbey Investment	53.5 .		
ridge Talisman Cap	32.0	-37.5	Target Investment	53.4	-20.8.	
micorn Recovery	31.7	-19.9	M & G Australasian	52.6		
A & G Compound	30.8	-13.4	S & P Ebor Energy	52.3		
lambro Smaller Sec	30.4	30 6	Practical	51.6	-18.2	
lambro Smaller Co's	30.T	-38.6	M & G American	50.5	-	
later Walker Cap later Walker Prof	29.7 29.7	-20.3	Grantchester. Iascot Commodity	47.4	· <u></u> -	
TOTAL PROPERTY.	43./	-40.5	IRSCOL LIGHTMOOTHY	45.8	12.3	

National West Finan 45.8
M & G Divestment 45.4
S & P. Itu 45.3
S & P Japan Growth 43.9
Charterhouse Inter 42.7
Charterhouse Fit 42.7 -16.6 -25.9 -27.6 12.2 -28.1 -30.6 S & P Ebor Commod 39.5 GT Japan & Gen 38.9 S & P Ebor Financial 38.7 Allied Hambro Int 37.5 Metats Minerals 37.4 S & P Financial 35.8 London Well Inc. 35.7 S & P Financial 35.8
London Wall Int 35.7
Charterhouse Europ 35.0
National Universal 35.0
Target International 32.8
Target Financial 32.5
Carget Financial 32.8 S & P Ebor Universal 32.2 Drayton International 32.1 Stater Brit Commodity 31.3 Jascot Fin & Prop
Bishopsgate Int F
S & P US Growth
S & P European National Cas Slater Brit Global 28.2
Henderson European 27.3
Hill Samuel Int 26.6
Financial Priority 26.6
Henderson Internat 25.9
Lawson Gilt 24.5
Oceanic Financial 24.5
Slater Brit Investment 23.7
Stewart American 23.6
Unicorn Worldwide 23.3
Drayton Commodity 22.8

Jascot North Sea
Slater Walker For E
Securities of America
M & G Far Eastern
S & P Scothits
Nathlis
Trident Inter
Heoderson Nat Res
Jascot Preference
Unicorn Australia
Slater Reft Plantation Stater Brit Plantation Jascot Capital
Abacus Eastern & Int
Target Preference
Slater Brit City of L
M & G European -32.7Unicorn America Henderson N American Jascot International Rowan International Bridge Talisman Inter -17.2 -29.6 -11.9 7.0 13.2 Oceanic Overseas GT US & General National Natural Res Trident American Gartmore Overseas New Court Int Slater Walker Fin Henderson Australian -33.3 7.9 -22.6 London & Brussels Ionian Foreign M 9.3 JL Int Con Lawson American GT Winch Overs M Schroder Europe M Sletor Walker N Am Slater Brit Property Henderson Financial -19.1 -28:7 Slater But New Issue -Jascot Australian Slater Brit Gold -25 A: Change over one year to bid, net income reinvested

B: Change over three years offer to bid, net income re Both taken to September 19, 1975. M: Trust valued monthly

-34.0

F: Trust valued every two weeks

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

vestors week

Market optimistic • Doubts in shareholder protection

letin from the Bank of Eng-I had lent support to the ing inflation in the United gdom are better than for

arket indices gained 7.9 per over the week. The unit and towards the end of week there were signs of wifey trade so sadly missurther rue in the coming

is likely; but the instituwe shown themselves upto thuse the shares as I would expect them find prices marked up

have been quieter, but able to absorb the new is haves have been the one in sector. Further losses thin prices would have un-

The decision of the leading unit trust group M & G to pull out from the City's two sharoholder protection organizations over the lack of effective action in Distillers is more than a storm in a tea cup. It also raises some fundamental doubts about the fundamental abusts about the future and even, dare one say it, the desirability of organized shareholder protection by the big on behalf of the small,

On the face of it the resigna-tion of Mr David Hopkinson, M. & G's investment director, from his position as chairman of the investment protection of committee of the Association of Unit Trust Managers and hence his resignation from the Bank of England's institutional shareholders' committee, is the result of two things.

These are the inability of a

equity market took off pleasant implications for proerosh after the Quarterly share prices.

I had lent support to the pleasant implications for proshare prices.

Committee of institutional share
holders to reach any agreement
over Distillers and the fact that
M. & G was losing too much of
the regional active active the valuabla time of its active investment experis.

A simple compromise sugges-tion by M & G is that rather than a standing protection com-mittee an ad hot one could be formed to meet each new prob-

However, the frustration goes deeper than that M & G claims that the protection committees have get to score a success. Certainly the possibly conflicting loyalties of the institu-tions who are also fund man-agers could create problems. And an over-riding considera-tion which is acquiring promin-ence is whether accounting ence is whether successful man-agement groups should stray from their own field into invest-ment situations they have man-aged to avoid—and which they haven't the managerial skills to

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares move up strongly at close of account

The last day of the trading Even the long-dated stocks The major internationals issues continued to find buying account saw share prices move were affected by the news of recorded small losses at the end support, AP Cement (180p) put ing up strongly, with the inevit. The short tap and shed ebout of the first hour's trading. But on 9p when some sizable able profit takers clearly outnumbered by fresh buyers. The commencement of the new account brought a further upsurga in sbares as the jobbers and the market professionals braced themselves for Monday

galorom Hopes ther a steel strike could be averted played a part in the upturn. But the past week has seen a growing belief in the City that the outlook may be brighter than feared a few weeks ago. In particular, investors have been cheered by the Bank's view that prospects for combating inflation are better.

Shares in Boaverbrook Newspapers have traded well this papers name transactions that week. The market is confident that the impending profits statement will bring good profits news for shareholders, quite apart from progress in property.

An early advance in the gilt edged market was arrested by the news of a new "short tap" offering. Short-dated stocks offering. Short-dated stocks opened 1/32 to 1/16 firmer and showed per gains of up to so a point in the 1978 sector. However, the announcement of e third tranche of the Treasury 9 per cent 1978 (yielding 9.47 per cent flat end 11.38 per cent to redemption) turned the marker round to leave price a net } point lower on the day.

an 1 point of its early 2 point gsin. Behind the aarly strength of the market was the firmer toos of bood prices, io Now York and signs that the Federal Reserve was anxious out to see United States domestic rates rise much more.

Equities, although finally looking very strong, made no erratic start to the session. In addition to the profit takersshare prices have visen hy around 5 per cent over the account and by 7.9 per cent over the week—there were some important company statements to be digested.

to be digested.

GKN, warning of a substantial fall in trading surplus ahead, dipped to 211p within mioutes, but tho jobbers succeeded to warding off most of the selling, and the shares soon recovered. By the cod of the day, GKN stood at 220p, a net fall of only 2p.

Babcock & Wilcox fell back at first, on confirmation that a

et first, on confirmation that a But the stock market liked Babcock's trading figures, and the shares radied to end the day a net 4p up at 121p.
EMI were an outstanding suc-

cess as the market looked for further benefits from the medical X-ray scanner. After moving ahead throughout the session, shares in EMI received an oxtra boost in late dealings whoo United States interest was shown, and the price moved to 201p, a net gain of 11p.

prices soon rurned higher as profit takers were absorbed, end widespread gains were recorded later.

But progress was somewhat erratic, with ICI, finally 4p up or 288p, after changing hoods at 283p, 286p, 284p and 288p. Courtaulds, finally ip up at 135p, touched 132p earlier. British American Tobacco, now firmly back in favour, jumped to 317p as the institutions hacked the group's overseas earnings potential

Unilever (400p), Reed Int (242p), Beecham (315p) and Fisons (390p) were others to move up strongly in late deolings. Shares in Raok Organisation failed to make much response to the outcome of the boardroom row. At 150p (after 152p), Rank "A" shares were only 5p easier, with United States investors showing little

support, AP Cement (180p) pot on 9p when some sizable buyers found the market unprepered. Shares in R. Costain were back in domand, rising 7p to 234p, although it was solid trading prospects

rather than bid hopes which hrough buyers in for the shares. Tunnel Cement (160p) again reflected the successful sale of their stake in Nairo & William-Brewery shares led consumer stocks. Vaux Brewaries put on

5p to 285p, with news of o loan from Finance for Industry raising bopes of successful development io the future. Traditional store leaders, such raditional store leaders, such as Marks & Spencer (111p). remained dull. But a flutry of demand took Great Universal Stores "A" to 188n. In hotels, Trust H Forte (104p) and J. Lyons "A" (152p) did well. But Booker McConnell, with trading figures due next week, slipped book to 158p.

Trading news belped Dorada

Building ood construction

Latest dividends

Company (nod par valoes) div ago Onle total verr Anglo-Welsh Inv (SOp) tot 0.25 0.35 21.10 — 1.25 Bobcock & Wilcox (25p) tot 0.95 0.89 27.10 — 1.75 BPC (25p) tot 1.95 1.85 1.65 31.12 — 2.16 Garton Cooper (10p) tot 2.0 2.0 1.1 — 4.64 Norvic Sees (10p) tot 0.8 1.8 31 to — 2.17 E. Shephard lot 1.3 1.3 — 4.07 Dividends in this table ore shown net of tax on pence per share. Exercises to Russiance Many flicted are shown on a genos basis. Tu

where in Business News Dividends are shown on a gross basis.

establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54

on the move m repay it of 79p On the hanking pitch, there was a dramatic recovery in Lloyds which jumped to 238p. Grindlays, in which Lloyds has o major steke, were also

Most insurance issues were elso firmer. Ragle Star (122p) continued to benefit from this week's interim statement.

Investments (29p) and Electro-nic Mackine (16p). Preference

shores in Godfrey Davis were

quickly marked up to 75p bid

Early selling of shares in Pik-kington Brothers was quickly outweighed by huying orders.

The shares rollied from 258p-to close inchanged on the day at

Property shares had another good session. A weak teature was Godfreys, which dipped to. 7p as rumours of misfortune circulated in the market.

Gold sbares took o further tumble as London hullion prices slumped afresb. Selling of the producer shares was not beovy-but losses of 50p or so were widespread. Oil shares were comment to odd a few pence without seeing much trade.

Active stocks, eccording to Exchange Telegraph, were ICl.

EMI, Raok "A", Beechams, Robcock & Wilcox, GKN, Shelt.

Head Wrightson, EP and Distillers Distillers.

almer waters for the lifeboat

number of secondary don and County Securities apse by the Bank of Bug-l and the clearing banks will d itself down fully in the lediate future; but by the of this year a number of more important recipients support can expect to be

r of the clutches of the ebour committee". erhaps most significant of has heen the progress medo Bowmakar, one of the lead-finance houses. Unlike y other companies Bow-er had stuck fairly scrupuly to its traditiona) credit nco business, resisting the pration during the halcyon s of the early 1970s to ach off into banking. bas thus evolded most of

problems of huge loss proextent has alweys looked ly to be among the first to. iver. Even so, Bowmaker ered along with the rest in dopositors turned their ted Kingdom financial instions which lacked the status rlearing banks of accepting

Its response has boon to retrench hard. Its balance ks at least there is now inming to be some real light the end of the tunnel. It is balance about a third in the past year and a half on the fundamental philosophy that if it could show the world that the scope of its down and County Securities. husiness was conservative in balance-sheet terms it would be much better placed to return to the money markets for funds

> This, indeed, has hoen e widespread philosophy among other houses. Bowmaker has had the advantage of e positive cash flow which has enabled it pro-gressively to roduce its "life-boat" dopendonce from its peak of £90m; and by last week it had reached the point where it was eble to announce that it had arranged to borrow £20m of three year funds.

This in turn will enable it to repay short-term deposits which it had drawn from the " lifeboat ", further strengthen-ing its ebility to present a clean faco to would be depositors. The loan, and others which are under negotiation, can be seen primarily as a vote of confi-dence in the measures Bow-maker has so far taken.

How successfully the Bowpattern might be followed by others is an opeo question, however. It is e question, however. It is e feature of the biggest support

recipients-UDT, First National Finance, Mercantile Credit and Keyser Ullmann—that they have all being beavily involved in property. Inability in present circumstances to dispese of pro-perty portfolios is proving a serious bindrance to many com-panies' ability to retrench.

Keyser Ullmann bas made some progress towards repaying the "lifeboat" funds as a result of its internal efforts and esti-mates that by the end of the financial year it should be en-tirely clear. But others have not been so fortunate.

Mercantile: Credit, for instance, has taken the view that it will be eble to contemplate long-term growth only within. the context of a clearing bank' and has agreed to sell out to Barclays. Once within Barclays, one can

ing problems will be over and that its "lifoboat" support of some £150m will be fairly promptly repaid.

But while the virtual removal

of three major companies from the list of support candidates is beartoning, there remains the inner core problem of UDT and First National Finance, For these two ir looks as though there is a long hard struggle yet to come.

)-day for working wives

re is a rime limit for income on the horizon which is, I sufficiently important to ly interrupting the series the deadline for working end their husbands who ontemplating cicher elect-for seperate taxation or rawing a claim already

was only a few years ego le tax lawe first acknownancial indapendence of a igs to be separately taxed her husbande: I say half-dly with feeling, because westment income is still d as belonging to the husend has to be aggregated

ord of warning; it is nor arily beoeficial to go for the taxation just because rifo has a reasonable.

Certainly it is advants for those at the upper f the income scale and, y certainly, it is not benefic the income scale and the certainly it is not benefice the control of the certainly in the certainly i for those at the lower

he other hand, there will e many marginal cases incomes are orither high which will require some erithmetic before decidissue.

benefit of oping for te taxation lies in the fact wife's earnings are taxed toly from bar husband's e not therefore included husbaud's income for rate tax purposes. If ruings are large enough y pay higher rate tax beroverall there woold anower to the question

r or not to make tho is oot found by simply at levels of income, bemuch depends on the of personal allowences tefs that can be claimed. r, a useful guideline is i, under the normal of aggregation, the joint is not sufficiently high act tax at the higher ere is no point at all in r the option.

there is a distinct disige. The reason is that ouses dre taxed as single eod as a result the hus-ses his higher marriago ce. I the option is to

ropean

de a compraheosive and other European please write to:

louse, Elm St.,

1974-75 The Normal Rule Seperate Texation Earnings: Husband 4,100 2,000 2,000 Investment income: Wifa 1,000 1.000 7,100 5,100 2,000 Less Personal allowances: Marriage Wife's earned income relief 1,490 Single . 625 5,610 4,475 .1:375 Tax payable: £4,500 @ 33% £500 @ 38% 1.485 24,475 € 33% 1.476 190 €1,375 € 454 1,476 454 1,937 1.930

Tax saving from aeparato taxation £7.

higher rates of tax must more than compensate for the reduction io the husband's personal In coming to o decision on

separata tration there are a few important points to bear in mind. One coocerns life assurance relief. Under the normal rules of

aggregation tax relief can be claimed for premiums paid on policies taken out on either of the spouses lives. Under separate taxacion, as each spouse is treated as a single person, there is relief only to the extent that the spouse pays a premium on a policy assuring his or her own life. So the golden rule if making the claim is to assure your own

life but not your spouse's.

Again, because each spouse is treated as a single person under separate taxation, any mortgage interest payable by the wife will be deducted from hor earned income. If the husband's taxable income is aubstantially more than the wife's it could be more bene-ficial for the husband to be liable for tha interest payme

Another point concerns the dependent relative allowance. Where a wife living with ber husband maiotains a dependent relative the normal tax ellowance is £100. Under separate taxation she is permitted tho allowance that a single woman gets—that is, £145.

If e claim is to be made both husband and wife must jointly make an election oo a Form 14 obtainable from the tax office obtainable from the tax office and it must be received by the office within the laid-down time limits. These are quite generous and cover a two-year apan, starting not earlier than six mouths before the start of the tax year for which separate taxation is being claimed (useful for those who can predict choir level of income with reasonable certainty) and ending not later than six months after it (a breathing space for those who osed to work out

power m extend the limit is Once the election is made i stands for all future years until husband and wife jointly decide to revoke it. Where income to revoke it. Where income fluctuates greatly from one year to another it may not always pay to go for separate.

taxation.
There is no problem here. The claim can be revoked (or the appropriete Inland Revenue form) within the same time limits as were just mentioned

drawn. The matter can be re-viewed from year to year and husband and wife can be taxed separately or as one provided the stipolated deadlines are

To sum up, whather or oot the separate taxation of a wife's earnings benefits e couple de pends on the amounts of their respective earnings, on the level of their investment income and on the persocal allowances and collers which are due.

for the past year 1974-75, it will not as e general rule be advantageous unless the joint income before allowances is well ebove £7,000. The table shows e combined income of £7,100 and the minimum personal allowance and the tax saving from acparate taxation is

or wiped out altogether if personal allowances are above the minimum. On the other hand the greater tha income the greater will be the savings. There are 12 days left for those who want either to make a claim for 1974-75 or to withdraw from e claim already male. This gives just about enough time to obtain the oppropriate form from the tax office and to return it by October 5-assuming no undue dalay on the part of the Post

BPC is held back by interest charges

Throughout the current year, Sir Charles Hardie; chairman of British Printing Corporation, has been cautious. After the sechack of the three-day week, which hrought pre-tax profits down from £2.3m to £2.0m in the first half of 1974, he said last April that to draw conclu-sions from the heartoning results in the first quarter of 1975. would be wrong.

In the early months of this year tho group held its cash flow "significantly within bud-get" and restricted its expansioo programme. This policy brought pre-tax profits of £2.26m in the first six months to July 7, against £2.01m in the brought first half your to Juno 29 last -Two divisions can take the dividend at 1.0p.

credit for the hetter figures. In printing, pre-tax profits climbed from £1.04m to £1.46m, with all cept Sun Printers. The publishing end trading

division's contribution roso from £1.22m to £1.65m, doe to the success of the BBC English Language course in Japan and improved results from K. G. Berthmarks Forlag AB in Swe-By contrast, the packaging

and paper products division was disappointing. From pre-tax profits of £891,000 its contribution slipped to £675,000 in the first half of this year. Interest charges during the period rose steeply from £1.16m to £1.62m. Net profits fell from £1.08m to £972,000 end earnings

Brokers' views

the second second second second

The debate inside the City on the implications of the Sandilaods report on compeny accounting is enlivened this week by e strong recommen-dation to investors to "welcome Saudilands and exert every influonce . . . for its speedy im-plementation . The edvico comes from Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown. The broker adds, for good measure, that even now the investor has little alterontivo but to act on the assumption that Sandilands will be

In its latest review of gilt edged prospects, Kemp-Gee expresses e more favourable view of public sector barrowing requirements than has been heard in the City for some time. Certainly, says Kemp-Gee, public borrowing requirements are high but: "We are not totally convinced that it is . . . out of control end bugoly above fore-

cast ". Kemp regards its pre-diction of total requirements of about 110,500m as below market consensus, and thinks that the current duliness of gilts is based on "misplaced" fears about the requirement.
With industrial shares look-

ing better, several stockbrokers have taken a look at recent favourites. "Pilkington Bros will be e prime heneficiary of the anticipated recovery in world economics and the shares are substantially undervalued? says Phillips & Drew. By 1976-77, Phillips predicts, Pilkington could be back to the record urofit levels of 1973-74—implying a doubling of present shore carnings.

Yorksbire Chemicals could

sh profits up from £2.9m to E3.5m before tax in 1976, belped hy recovery in overseas sales and an upturn in the United Kingdom market. This is the view of Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin, which recommends holding on in the shares. The price it thinks is firmly sup-ported by growth prospects for the 1970s But Williams remaios e con-

firmed "bear" of shares in Rolls-Royce Motor, even though, imprined results were recently announced. In the medium term, Rolls-Rnyce faces a cash flow, problem, thinks Williams, and with exchange rate risks haog-ing over the substantial earnings from overseas sources, we. "continue to recommend that the shares be sold."

Shares in ICf are likely to: move in line with the morker and the current 30 per cent discount in the shore price may, underestimete recovery potentlel, especially overseas. Buckmaster & Mnore supports this: view with a prediction that ICI enuld turn in profits of £300m. 1315m for the full year, Longer, term investors can stay where, they are, suggests Buckmaster. but there may be opportunities for short term trading. Buckmaster also puts its slide

rulo nver United Drapery Store's against an unhappy background in the retoil trade.

Terry Byland;

Greaves Org plunges to £1.4m loss after write offs

slump forced profes at Greaves organization down from £554,000 to £7,000 in the first balf year and they made for heavy tosses in the second Presax profits of £1.1m for the year, to March 31, 1974 gave way to a loss of £1.43m. Turnover was £12.5m egainst £11.8n.

Management accounts sugeest that action taken so far has returned the group to more acceptable profits but no positive forecast cao yet be made. Meanwhile, sharebolders will receive a payment of 0.30p, against 2.74p, though there is a pet loss e share of 8.44p. Borrowings have been re-duced to less than £10m, and a

further reduction will be mainrent year.

Interest charges for the year jumped from £1.5m to £2.3m, while amounts written off land and building development rose from £845,000 to £1.43m. Some sites, however, have realizable values oot carried in the eccounts of about £2.1m over

For the first five months of the current year, interest charges have reached £370,000. compared with en estimate of 1980,000 for the preceding five months, to March 31.

Two bids by Paribas

Paris, Sept. 19.—Cie Financiero de Paris et des Pays Bas SA (Parlbas) iotends to ebsorh Cofimer SA and Cegepar SA. in which it et present bolds stakes of 23 and 41 per ceut respoctively, through a share exchange offer.

Terms of the offer are three nominal 100 franc Paribas shares for five nominal 100 franc Cofimer shares and two Paribas for five nominal 25. franc shares of Cegepar. Cofimer and Cogepar shares were suspended on Wednesday, when they stood at 85.10 and 50.00 francs respectively. Pari-

m March 29.

qualified by auditors

from ing company with trading intere first ests; while the portfolio comde for pany, Cegepar holds a 29.3 per
d. Precent stake in SCOA SA, o trading company with West African interests.-Router.

Pittsburgh, Sept 19.—United States Steel bas agreed to buy an interest in, and ore itself from Associated Manganese Mines of South Africa. The of iroo ore each year for 15
years at a price subject to
coool negotiation. United
States Steel has also egreed to loan for Associated Manganese of un to Som (about £3m) which will be used to expand that company's iron ore capacity.

Lean year for 'litan and sells nanium compounds, bas suffered e collapse io pre-tax profits from £17.58m to £3.72m in the first balf. Sales declined from £53.1m to

However, the company reports e distinct improvement in United States markets in recent months, though on change elsewhere, yet. British Iltan is 43.6 per cent owned by ICI, 43.6 per cent by Leod Industries and 12.8 per cent by Greef-Chemical. Greef-Chemical-

shows e rise from £155,000 to £185,000. Turnover rose from £17m to £18.2m. The board "is hoping"

thet profits compare favourably with 1974. The divideod rises from 2.46p to 2.54p. Following the enlargement of the engineering side, profits rose from £57,000 to £108,000. The motor division's profits fell from £414,000 to £385,000.

Brighter Norvic to

tielly lower pre-tax profits in the first half to June 30, Norvic Securities, the Norwich-hased shoe groop, plans to raise its finel dividend to 2.10p from 0.59p, ofter declaring an interim Pre-tax profit in the first six mooths stomped from £208,000 to £109.000, as turnover fell from £4.7m to £4.3m. In the last full year the group turned in pre-tax profits of £88.000, against £787,000 in 1973, repre-

Maple's debenture

Mople Mocowards is to put forward proposals for the early repaymont, at par, of its 61 per cent first mortgage debenture stock 1983-88 of which about £1,491,000 is now outstanding. These proposals follow the sale for cash of a substantial part of the properties charged as security for the stock. The money from these disposals is currently oo deposit io the name of Trustees of the stock. The application of this cash in the repayment would enable the company to be released from the stock, enabling Meple to deploy its assets more effecovely. Unilever has

TLASE

51pc of Nairn Having acquired 51.4 per cent nf Noire Williamsoo's equity through market purchases, Unilever has now gone uncondi-tionel on its £8.2m offer.

Meanwhile, pre-tax profits of Nairn Williamson slumped from £14m to £92,000 in the six months from June 30. This is after interest of £100,000 against 235,000. Turnver was £15.27m, against £13.8m. The dividend is duly cut from 5.09p to 3.08p, reflecting, after tax, a loss of 529,000, ogaiost a profit of £673,000.

Mr Willis Roxburgh, the chairmen of this floorenveriogs to upholstery fabrics group, seys that it is soundly based ond should "continue to make profits". But a full recovery depends on market demand by £1m since the start of the

Tara gets Navan lease.

The Eire Ministers for Industry and Figance have now formally signed a state mining lease for Tara Mines' Navan property. Receipt of the lease will enable the company in complete arrangements for the semior financing required to de-velop Navan. Work no site will now he resumed, and the full construction programme will be pur into effect when floancing

Trianco workers' plea The Trianco Group hoardroom struggle has taken a new twist. Employees of this following year and the central-heating god property recovered to £318,000 in 1974.

has been finalized.

TRUST & AGENCY OF AUSTRALIA

BUCKLEYS BREWERY As a result of recent Sime Darhy juggment, co's pref payment, due September 30, will oow he at the rate of 1.7875p net a00 not 1.8425p as previously announced.

Gross botel receipts for half-year to March 31, E326,000 (E364,000). Net loss, before tax, £46,000 (profit of £19,000 tast time).

GODPREY DAVIS
Co said it will replay outstanding 400,000 5 per cent preference

holders urgiog thom in back, Mr A. Boyle, chairmoo, and the present boerd, whom Mr Lawrence Wobb, a director, is seeking to remove at a special

meeting on October 3.

They have also written to Mr. Eric Varley, Secretary for ludustry, asking him to intofavene. In reply, Mr Webb says he noderstands employees roocern. He waots to put his proposals to the workers to be judged on their meris. He affirms: "I can put Trianco on the poth to true profit growth.".

Gardiner Refrigeration. bought by Prestcold

Presicold, the largest member of the Leyland Special Product Group, has bought the 85 percent stake it did not already own in Gerdiner Refrigeration. end Air Conditioning for 1580,000. The 85 per cent stake was held by Gardiner, Sons... Carlion Industries owns 91.9 per cent of the ordinary cepital of ...

Gordiner, Soos, Gardiner Refrigeration, which is based in Bristol, is the largest commercial refrigeration distributor in the South-West.

Bemrose advances

Backed by a 22 per cent increase in turnover to £12.54m-for the half year to June 28, the Bemrose Corporation, the Derby-based priotion, packaging and publishing group, pushed up pre-tax profits from £845,000 tn £868,000. The interim dividend rises to 1.55p, the most

East Rand Cons

East Rand Consolidated's pre-tex profits jumped by 70: per cent to £420,000 io the half-year to June 30. Profits reached e peak of £329,000 in; 1972, fell to £237,000 in the

GARTON COOPER
Turnover for half-year to June, 30, E3.98m (E3.37n). Pre-tax profit, E319,000 (E307,000), therim dividend raised from 2.58p gross to

SCHRODER LIFE
Schroder Life Assurance said Mr
Oliver Struchbury, chairman of
lodlyidual Life, is likely to remain
with the company after its proposed acquisition by Schroder.

WILKINSON WARSURTON
Sales for half-year to Juoc 30,
25.62m (£5.62m). Pre-tax profit,
£241,000 (£240,000). Interim payment raised from 2.23p gross to
2.46p. Board expects reasonable
result for second half.

SIR ISAAC PITMAN Pre-tax profit £336,000 (£360,000), turnover £15.tm (£12.8m) in year to March 3t. Interest £479,000 (£319,000).

Pre-tax profit \$30,700 (loss £37,700) to first half in August 2. loterim dividend maintaioed at

publications . ot bat nation service on

IMON LAW ORTS LTD.,

some figures).
The Inland Revenoo has

he worthwhile the saving et tho

Happily, there is no limit to the number of times the elec-tion can be made and then with

For those considering a claim

only £7.
This saving will be reduced

Cofimer is an overseas financ-

the group maintains its interim

US Steel ore

agreement

American giaot said it will ecquire a 10 per cent interest et; \$35 e sberg. Utited States Steel also said it had ogreed to buy up to three million toones

AP-Dow Jooes. British Titan, which produces

Dorada buoyant The shares of Dorada Hold-

ings rose 5p to 29p yesterday 00 news of a recovery. In 1974 pre-tax profits fell from a record £334,000 to £177,000 hur Barker & Dobson accounts

There is no sign of recovery year it lost an estimeted £100,000, after the discovery of inaccuracies. This et Barker and Dobson, the conaccounting inaccuracies. fectionery manufacturing and distribution concern. The group loss in the first three mooths.

Mr Geoffrey Clarkson, chairof the year to March, 1976, has soared from £318,000 to lism McPhail to May said £529,000, following a trading action is being taken, particuloss of £3.8m in the last year larly at Oakeshotts, and the curfectionery division, where con-sultant's recommendations are Anditors Pannell Fitzpatrick said the accounts were pre-pared oo the basis of e going concern, but the continuation of that basis will depend on

heiog implemented.

In line with the group's accounting policy of writing down goodwill over a number of years (£1.8m last year), the auditors add they are mable to form an opinion as to the value of the residual goodwill reversing present adverse trad-ing results, and the continuing availability of finance. The group said its bankers are beingkept informed of the situation. Present facilities are adoquate locitided in the halance sheet at Mr Clarksoo stated it would he unwise to make any forecast for tha full year. Eveo so, the for immediate requirements.
Once again, the thorn in Barker'o side appears to be Oakeshotts, the retailing husigroup's shares bardened to Sp Vera Di Palma loss. In the first quarter last yesterday.

raise dividend Despite a recept 15 per cent cutback in stoff and substan-

payment of 1.20p against 2.68p. This reflects the board's confidence that trading will improve sharply in the second balf year.

Briefly

various restrictions contained in

FIRST NAT CITY-GRINDLAY6
First National City Bank of New York has reached agreement with Lloyds Bank (and has been given approval by British and United States bank anthorities) to enlarge its shareholding to Grindlays Bank from 40 m 49 per cent. The recent losses by Grindlays will be reflected in Cibbank's third-quarter figures, but ore "not material".

SPIRELLA-VANTONA
The offer by Spirella for Vactoria has met with ac 84.5 per cent acceptance: Listing of the new Spirella securities to be issued has been granted by the Stock Exchange and Spirella has declared its offer fully unconditional. It is accordingly interested in 91 per cent. Offer extended until October 3. LAND AND GENERAL
DEVELOPMENT
FOMERITO Shipping ood Channel
International Trust have received
acceptances on account of 105.477
shares and 1,074,512 " A " shares,

which together with the shares held at the date of the offer, makes 522,919 Laod and General shares (96.5 per cent) and 4,025,360 Laud and General "A" shares (90.7 per cent) owned.

AUSTRALIA
Pre-tax profit £701,800
(£329,900) including realization
profit of investments of parent
company of £391,700 (£15,900) in
half year to June 30. Not asset
value e share 182p (100p), interim
dividend 1.22p (same).

RITZ HOTEL (LONDON)

COWAN DE GROOT

Equalization of the voting rights of "A" ordinary and ordinary shareholders has been approved by shareholders at an EGM.

shares at 75p a share (nominal value £1) cash, plus accrued dividend.

MENTY FURNITURE

THE

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Salar

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Santa Fe bond

South East of England and Scotland." Issues & Loans WAR SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE OF THE

Finance for Industry lends £4m to Vaux

Vaux Breweries bas arranged to borrow £4m in the form of a 10-year loan from Finance Corporation for Industry, the medium-term lending arm of Finance for Industry.

Mr Douglas Nicholson chairman of Vaux, said at the annual meeting in Sunderland yesterday that the loan will be drawn down over the next two years and will be repaid in four equal instalments between 1982 and

The funds will be used to finance the expansion of hrewing facilities at the group's breweries io Sunderland, Edinburgh and Sheffield and will also provide for development in the medium term. The loan is in addition to existing loans including a £5m facility from Morgan Guaranty.

Mr Nicholspo said: "It will ensure that adequate funds are. available for the expansion we expect to be necessary hecause of greeter prosperity in the

Santa Fe Interpetinnal Finance Corp of the United States, which specializes in pro-viding services to the oil and gas industries around the world and has a stake in the North Sea Thiste field, is raising \$25m through a Eurobond issue. The issue, for which lead managers are Dean Witter, Blyth Eastman Dillon, and S. G. Warburg, is expected to carry a coupon of 91 per cent.

PIPELINE CREDIT FIPELINE CREDIT

Hungary is to grant 2 \$30m
credit for the building of the
Adria Pipeline, which will run
from the Yugoslavi sland of Krk
through Yugoslavia to Hungary
and Czechosiovakia. The Hongarian Nadonal Bank will give the
12-year credit to the Yugoslav
builders of the pipeline, Yugoslovvenski Naftovod of Rijeka.—
Reuter.

NORSK HYDRO Basic.—The 80m franc, 72 per cent, 15-year loen floated by Norsk Hydro AS on the Swiss capital market was oversubscribed, Schweizerischer Bankverein sald.—

OVIEBEC URBAN COMMUNITY OURBEC URBAN COMMUNITY
The originally proposed coupon
of 9.5 per cent on the 515m
Eurobond issue by Quebec Urban
Community is to be maintaleed
but the decision has been taken
to price the loan, which is open
for subscription until September
24, to yield around 9.75 per cent.
The loan is managed by Kredierhank SA Luxembourgeoise.

Chairmen report

Unitech warning of slowdown

At the annual meeting of Unitech, Mr P. Curry, the chairman warned shareholders that man warned shareholders that results for August were not up to expectations. If this trend continues, the half-yearly results will be down on the record £600,000 achieved last year. The board still hopes that the results for the full year will he near the £1.6m peak for 1974-75. The chairman empelsized that the group was wellsized that the group was well placed to take advantage of any upturn in electronics.

Sandelson outlook

The big improvement in Sandelson & Co's figures for Sandelson & Co's figures for Co is on course for "a 1974-75 was due almost wholly to the upsurge in stock market in the current year."

activity in the first quarter of 1975, declares Mr A. F. Knapp, chairman of this firm of stock-brokers, in his annual report. However, the market activity Sandelson experienced in the first quarter of the current year (since May 2) is "more reminiscent" of the conditions at this time last year, he notes. Although share prices have improved lately, there has not

Clyde Paper hopeful The piecemeal recovery in

in turnover, which remains low

Clyde Paper's markets has continued, but not to the point where s general trend can be foreseen, particularly as the recession appears to be worsen-ing, Mr M. Franks reports. The company has cut costs hut a loss will he returned for the first six months. New products should contribute to the second half.

WOODROW WYATT

Commodities

motic ion. All internoon motic paces are unofficial. PLATINDM was \$1.60 down at \$72.60 ISISI a troy dunct. PLATINDM was interdist.—Oct. 53.40-51.75 per state of the pace of t nec. 39.00-39.06;; tale-1914. 1.50n.
40.40; April-Jina. 41.13-41.50n.
Saire, 13 lais 81 5 tenues; 225 at
Rudser, 13 lais 81 5 tenues; 225 at
Rudser, 13 lais 81 5 tenues; 225 at
Rudser, 15 lais 81 5 tenues; 225 ARABICAS.—Oct., 250-91 pec 50 ktgs: Dec, 589-80-90.20: Fbb. 390.20-90.89: April. 591-90: Fbb. 390.20-90.89: April. 591-90: Fbb. 391-50-91.50: April. 591-90: Fbb. 391-50-91.50: April. 591-90: Fbb. 391-90: Fbb. 391-

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed mixed in European currency trading yesterday. A decline in some New York money market interest rates, reflected in Eurodollar rate levels, and the apparently small rise in the United States money supply last week, helped brake the dollar's advance, dealers said.

Sterling was to good demand Sterling was to good demand yesterday and closed at \$2.0810 against the dollar, with a oet gain of 15 points, after touching \$2.0850. The pound's "effective rate" improved from 27.7 to 27.5 per cent.

per cent. Meantime, on the bullion market, the gold price again fell, dropping \$2.75 an ounce, to closs in Londoo at \$136.50. heen a commensurate increase

Discount market

Discount houses faced an acute abortage of day to day credit yesterday and the Bank of England was eventually required to assist the market on a very large scale. This official belp was provided through large purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses and by lending a large sum to three or four bouses at the minimum lending rate of 11 per cent until Monday (a purely technical move).

Rates of 10 per cent and above were paid for most of the day though fical balances were mostly being picked up within a band of 91 to 102 per cent.

Doc. 0349-51. Soles. 2,291 lots, insteading two options. ICO prices; daily \$50.91c; 15-day overage \$1.80c; 22-day average \$1.40c (US cents per lb1. SUCAR was aleady in a quint market. The London daily erices were unchanged at £176 for "raws" and £190 for "whites".—Oct. £180.735-81.00 per long tom; Dec. £17.35-77.50; March. £174.75-75.00; May. £174.25-76.50; May. £174.25-76.50; May. £174.25-76.50; May. £174.75-76.50; May. £ **Spot Position**

MERI COMMUSSION: Average Faistusprices at representative markets on Notice at representative markets on Notice at representative markets on Notice that 1: United Kinedom: Cattles. E18:50 per live cut (—0.24). Sheep, 31:00 per lb EDCW (+0.35). England and Walest Cattle numbers down 11.2 per cont. 2verage price 218:72:—0.07). Sheep numbers down 1.9 oer cent. average price 218:72:—0.07). Sheep numbers down 1.9 oer cent. average price 218:72:—0.07). Sheep numbers down 1.9 oer cent. average price 218:72:—0.07). Sheep numbers down 2.9 er cent. average price 25:11 2 + 0.37. Pip. sumbers down 25:5 sentiand: Cattle numbers up 25:5 per cont. average price 25:6 1—0.21;. Sheeg numbers down 21:9 per cent. average price 26:0.0p (—1.7). Pigo, nii. of Sterling Rates

Forward Levels

Stockholm 3-low press
vishes 35-low press
vishes 35-low press
vishes 35-low press
20rich 4-3c press 318-low press
Canadian dellar rate (against US dollar),
30-780-63.

Ear dellar depeals (c) colls, 5-5: seven
day, 6-5-c one month, 5-7s: three months,
7-74; six months, 5-2.

Bid Offer Trust

Gold deed: am, \$137.00 tan onnex mm, \$139.00.

Respersands per color, \$140-142/157-33-88.23) Sovereigns: (old), \$41-42 (119.75-20.25) (new);
\$42.25-41.25(220.25-25.75)(International). Malaysian rubber Kuala Lumpur, Sept 18.— Rubber production in west Malay-sia rose to 125,758 tonnes in July

Me Otte Tield

Money Market

45.10: Ane.292.60-93.80: Oct, 293.20-45.70. Siles. 87 lets.

IUTE was quiet.—Bangindesh white control of the co

Oct, 179-859; March, 181-209; 2 1615.

GRAIM The Beltie; Trading rensined extremely slow in all sections at the imported grain, market which finished barely steady wheart.—LS Oark Northern Spring No 2. 14 per cent, Nov. 2101.25; Inc. £102.65 direct Tibury spliers. £EC feed. Sept. £62.75; Oct. £67.80; Dec. £09 trans-shipment reat coast.

Rates for Treasury bills in the market were: 10.5/16 to 10.3/16 per cent for two-mooth paper and 10.7/16 m 10.5/16 for three-month paper. Prime bank bills were priced respectively at 102 to 104 per cent for two-month; 10.7/16 m 10.5/16 for three-mooths; 10.5/16 to 10.7/16 for four-months; and 102 m 102 per cent for six months. Three, four and sixmonth trade hills were offered at 11 and 114 and 114 per cent respectively. respectively.
Sterling certificates of deposit tates were 101 m 101 for one-month paper; 102 to 101 on three month; 10.13/15 to 10.11/16 oo six-month; and 11.3/16 to 11 on the month; 10.13/16 to 11 on the months.

six-month; and 11.3/16 to 11 on twelve-months.

The overright interbank rate opened and closed et 10½ to 10 per cent. One, three and six-month ioterbank rates were, respectively, 10½ m 10½; 10½ to 10½; and 10½ to 10½ per cent.

At the Treasury bill tender, the average bill rate rose to £10.3566 from £10.3218 last week. The £300m offering met applications of £845,735,000. Applicates for bills dated Monday to Wednesday, et £97.431, received about 91 per cent. The 94-day bills, at £97.33 and the 95-day bills, at £97.33, and above were allotted in full.

Current trading shows 2 useful improvement against the second half of last year—balance sheet is still looking very healthy—no stock problems and none anticipated chairman told meeting.

Wall Street

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New York, Sept 19.—Stocks rang up solid mains throughout the lists mday with the cost of living rate taking an unexpectedly sharp drop. taking an unexpectedly sharp drop.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.18 points to \$29.79.

More than five times as many issues gained as declined.

Volume totalled 20,830,000 shares, compared with 14.300,000 shares yesterday. The last time wolume was higher was on July 17, when 21,420,000 shares changed haods.

Analysts said the stock market rally was also assisted by a continuing side in Treasury bill rates.

—AP-Dow Jones.

US gold rallies

NEW YOMK. Sept 19.—Cold febrers
pulled back from early hears largers
to close firmer in active trading. The
New York Comes ended the session
40 to 60 cents higher, after failing by
day to 63.30 at the opening, and the
Chicago listal closed 50 cents to 52.00
higher, after poeling talls ransing to
54.00. Volume was estimated at 3.450
contracts on the Comes and 8.879
contrasts on

skied: Dec. \$153.50 asked.

SILVER futures finctuared DVCf
broad trading range to close at or n
the lower at low days to close at or n
the lower at low days to cheek iten ideal
to the low of the low days to close at or n
the low of Gec. 505.35c. 121. 507.0c. 120.50c.

COPPER was sleady. There very 1785.80c. Nav. 56.30c. Dec. 16.50c.

S. 80c. Nav. 56.30c. Dec. 16.50c.

But 57.00c. Shreh. 38.80c. 2030.

But 61.30c. Shreh. 120c. Shreh. 18.80c. 18.80c.

WOOL.—Fins wool huturs closed 0.10 in 0.30c.

Costspeed were 0.10 cent in 18.80c.

But 18.00. Shreh. 18.80c. Shreh. 18.00c.

But 61.30c. Shreh. 18.0c. Baminal: Ort. 180.0-185.5c.

Dec. 130.0-145.0c. Ort. 140.0-146.5c.

Duty. 145.0-145.0c. Ort. 140.0-146.5c.

Dec. 140.0-148.0c. CROSTEREI.—

Spot 81.0c. nominal. Det. Rh.0-53.0c.

Oct. 77.0-81.0c. Merch. 75.0-78.0c.

Del. 73.0-79.5c. Inc. 72.0-81.0c.

COFFEE futures ended an as much 28. AND TREASURE MERTH. 75.0-78.0c; May 78.0-79.0c; July 75.0-78.0c; Oct. 71.0-8.0c; Oct. 71.0-8.0

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triale, 829.79 (816) lias, 750.83 (152.86) (70.371; 63 slocks, New York Stock, 45.53 (41.531.)

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T. Marshall profits spurt 70 pc

Thomas Mersball (Loxley), ne Sheffield-based firethe Sbeffield based fireclay refracturies manufacturer,
boosted pre-tax profits by 70.

per cent in the balf-year to
June 30, to f425,000. Sales rose
from f3.83m to f5.36m. The
interim dividend is 1.54p
against 0.75p. The directors
say they do not expect the
second half to differ materially
from the first. The company
has made arrangements with its
bankers to ensure that mothey

STRAIGHTS

Arricas 1.981
Arricas 8.1987
Chevron 7.1980
Consco 8.1986
Coas Food 72.1981
Coventy 8.1981
Coventy 8.1981 ensure that money needed is available through this difficult period ".

Howard & Wyndham

The board of Howard and Wyndham, the theatre in pub-Wyndham, the theatre in publishing group, is proposing a scrip issue of one "A" ordinary share for every 10 ordinary and "A" nrdinary sbares. It also announces pre-tax profits up from £147,000 to £318,000 for the year to June 30. Turnover rose from £3.7m to £9.2m and chairman Mr Ralph Fields relates the successful results to the recent acquisitions of the recent acquisitions of Warner Communications Inc, Tandem Publishing, Wilson Guthrie, and Lang.

Chambers & Fargus
Net profits of Chambers &
Fargus, seed crushers and edible
oil refiners, shrank from £96,000 to £9,000 in the year to June 28 on turoover of £4.5m, against LAW LAND

Pre-tax profit £252,300 (5233,600); gross rents £1.8m (£1.7m) for half year to June 30. Dividend 1.0p (0.95p). Recent Issues

Barnel 13/7, 1980 131001 Do 147, 1984-25 (11001) Po 147, 1984-25 (11001) Perital Wr 6c, Ed Pt (12) Derby 13/2, 1982 (133/21) Ishaltes Her inv 250 Drd Jolincian 13/4, 1980 (1000) Co 147, 8-85 (11000) Land Seex 10/4 Cre vi 11000) Land Seex 10/4 Cre vi 11000) Land Seex 10/4 Cre vi 11000) Landron 13/4, 1983 (108/3) Certero 13/4, 1983 (108/3) Vertesatte Wir 3°, RO Pt (1991) Corriero 13/4, 1983 (108/3) Vertesatte Wir 3°, Pt 1980 (10)

Bank Base Rates

Berclays Bank 10% C. Hoare & Co. .. *10% Midland Bank 10% Nat Westminster .. 10% Shenley Trust 111% 20th Century Bank 111% Williams & Glyp's 10% ± 7-day deposits on sums of

126 61 65

S STRAIGHTS Guler transper of 200 in an a 1987 in commark Kingdom Tal 1990 in 1990 73 75 83 79 88 OM ZONDZ

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£10,000 and under. 6'2%. up to £25,000, 7%. gver £26,000, 7'2%.

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

S CONVERTIBLES

136°s 104°s 87 73 94 38 94 77 76 105 85 72

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO LIMITED

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1971/75

1971/75

Stick Low Company

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3.0 8.3

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- 4.9 3.9

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- 12.0 18.5

- 4.5 7.5 Armitage & Rhodes Deborah Services Henry Sykes 36 98 126 26 65

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Rid Offer Field Bid Offer Trust

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the #### teamworkers Taylor Woodrow

Stock Exchange prices

Strong gains in equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End Oct 3. 5 Contango Day, Oct 6. Settlement Day, Oct 14.

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



laylor woodrow	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealin	gs Begin, Monday. Dealings End (§ Forward bargains are permitte		ent Day, Oct 14.	Afore ye go
SER PUNDS - Deep Co. 577 - Ser Co.	The companies The companie	Section Sect	September 16 Proc. September 16 S	Corporate	1.
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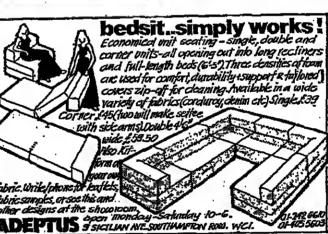


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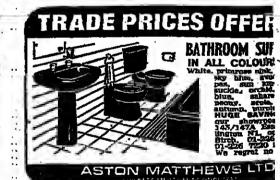
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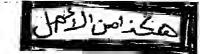


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OVD.—On Scalember 18th, oesce-fully at Sardinos. Formurat, Lthel Mary (Pat), spec 82. Ser-vice at Formurat ourish church on Tuosday, September 25rd, at 2.30 c.m. Cromellon private, by her request, any lowers should only be simolo hunches

only, mankegiving service to be entounced.

FRERE.—Og 18th September in hosopial, and recently of 12 Vanbrugh Fields, flackheath, London SEO, Aolia Katherine Mellissa, aged 92 years, widow of the late Col. Alan Cray Frate, Service and cremation at Etham Crematorium on Wednesday, 23th September, at 9.40 a.m., Ho flowers, please, but donations may be Sent to Caocer Research.

COHM.—Oh depleamber 17th, 1975.

To Caocer Research.

KOHM.—Oh deplember 17th. 1975.

In a London hospital. Rudoll.

heloved brother of Sylvia and
Otto. Service. Golders Crean
Crematorium. Tuesday. Soptamber Dird. et 1.45. Family
flowers only. but docations to
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LAWRENCE.—On Sectember 17th.
1975. 200d 94. peacefully in Ely. Cambridgeshirt. Col. Retwy Maior Lawrence. O.8. O. 8.E., lete Camecanians. Funeral private. No lettery, olease. LEECH.—Of Mill Hill. In hospital, on September 16th. 1976. Indus Aniony Leych, loved musband, brotoer, rather and grandfather. The Tuneral has taken place R.L.P.

DEATHS

DEATHS

SICHEL.—On September 19th.

Jozanno (nee de Marci., Wifa pil
the late Alan H. Sichel. Ocaris'
toved mother and srandmother.

Bervice at the Swedish Church.
Harceuri Bree. London. Wedner.

day. September 24th of 12.50
p.m. Cremation private. Family
flowers naty, please, but done
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WHITE THE CONSEQUENCE 18th. 1975.

DESCENITY at her home. Debards

Lyon. beloved wifa of Rebert
white and dearly loved mether
of Cherry 198art, Cromston

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

CRACNOFT-AMCOTTS.—A memorial service for Bir Weston Cracroft-Amcotts will be held in Lincoin Catacateria on Saturday, 27th September, at 12 noon.

Commell.—A Memorial Service of Coorgo W. Cemmell, of Standish, 8bouchouse, Clox., will be held at St. Columba's Church of Scolland, Pont Streel, Loodon.

8. W.1. on Thursday, 2nd October, at 12 noon.

HISBERO.—A Memorial Service for Willisted Arthur Jamos Hibberd will be held at Winchester Cathedral at 12.15 p.m. on Saturday, 37th September, 1975.

SELWOO O.—A Memorial Service for Willisted Arthur Jamos Hibberd of 12 the Service of 12 p.m. on Saturday, 37th September, 1975.

SELWOO O.—A Memorial Service for Willisted Cathedral at 12.15 p.m. oo Saturday, 27th September, 1975.

MEMORIAL SERVICES themasi-

IN MEMORIAM

DEHNYS.—In proud and joving memory of Jean Dennys, Lance Corporal, A.T.S., accidentally killed on active service, Sopi. 31, 1941.

killed on active service, Sopi. 31.

SIBLEY. ROBERT L. (Bob. —
September 21st. 1971. — Otever our love—Roma Citiy and Nick.

BUTLER. ROBERT HENRY.— in more of Bob, who dod Sopi. 30, 1985.

EMMET. ROBERT.—To the sternal and honoured memory of Robert Emmon, who sacrificed his source life in the caose of Irish Froedom on the 20th September. 1803.—

Kathleem Griffin.

PITCH KEMP. RALPH. September 20th. 1967. Alvairs loving you. Flower and Mark.

WHITE, A. E.—On September 20th. 1967. Arthur Edward. So dearly loving number of the service of the s

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FAYUS.—On Seglember 18th at Boarnemouth to Elizabeth and Mark—a daughter Jessica Rachel), a sister for Tanga.

GORGON LEMNOX.—On 19th Spriember, at St. Teresi's Haspith, Wimbiedon, to J. Teresi's Haspith, Wimbiedon, to J. Seglember 11th, to Julie ince Moore's and Peri—a daughter ince Moore's and Peri—a daughter ince Moore's and Peri—a daughter ince Moore's and Peri—a Coy's Bospitol, to Cays (ness Patierson); and Colman—a daughter ince Moore's and Peri—a daughter ince Moore's September 19th, at Coy's Bospitol, to Cays (ness Patierson); and Colman—a daughter ince ince Jesus September 19th, at Coy's Bospitol, to Cays (ness Patierson); and Colman—a daughter ince ince Jesus September 19th, at Colman—a daughter ince ince Jesus September 19th, at Colman—a daughter ince ince Jesus September 19th, at Colman—a daughter ince John Phare-Tomith, Pererel, Leigh, nr. Reitalle—a daughter.

MANCAN; YOGEL,—Oh d Seni, al Si, Alichael's Church, Amberley, Sussec, Kerh, Anthone, Younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Man ean, of Liverpool, to Sabha Rita, only daoghter at Dr. and Mrs. L. Yogel, al Campdon Hill, London. SILVER WEODING

RUBY WEODINGS MARKER : NUCNES-PRESTON,—
On Solutings, 21st September, 1955, 21 St. Martins Church, Brestod, Kent, Randulgh Boyd to Ruth Pamela Mindt.
BECQUET I BLAKE.—Married on 21st Soblember, 1955, at St. Savingra Burch, 1955, at St. Savingra Burch, 1955, at St. Savingra Burch, 1956, at S

DEATHS

ABROTT.—On September 18th, very suddenly in Kentworth, very suddenly suddenly of Joyca 12 miles. Saktow.—On 16th Sogtember, ocacefully at the Middlesex Rospital. London, following a stroke. Helen Barlow, daughter of Sir Thomas Barlow, daughter of Sir Thomas Barlow, daughter of Sir Thomas Barlow, K.C., J.O., F.R.C.P., F.R.S., in her 88th year. Cremation at family service. Children Crematorium. American Sham, 11.30, Monday and Sir Sonahoust.—On 19th September, 1975, Mary Aciand, widow of Sir Romaid Bossanquet, K.C., of Dingestow Court. Monmouth, in her 89th year. Fineral at Dingestow Church at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, doptember 23th, effect cremotion. DEATHS

LORENZO Passed away at Charing Cross Hospital on Tuesday, September 16, 1975, at the Passed

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12 Musical pelf (5).

18 "Sending" not so ecstatic-ally (12). 19 Showed Ruth in two colours? That's bbout it 21 Purchase is ropy—change it for pure black (9).
23 Ring—more thao once for

Dickens (5). 24 Rumour was oot silent (6). 25 Savagery to the fore? Un-Solution of Pozzle No 14,103 usual with Bristol team (8).

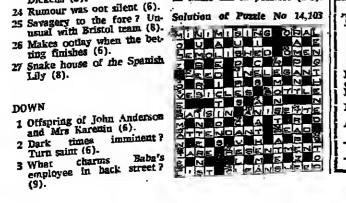
8 Spare a dime for Desmond on downward paths? (8).

11 Look in the tantalus for these horizontals (6, 6). 13 It's right on top of the Juggage: capital! (5. 4).

14 By moonbeam and this Sir John Moore was buried (7. 17 to be seen when parting comes to a head? (8).

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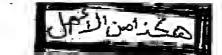
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... Let your light so shine before mrn, that they may see your good works, and giorify jour Father which is in heaven."—St. Maithew 5; 1d.

on Sepiember 16th. 1975, Tanta Anlony Lerch. Icity 1975, Deacefully. In his slaep. Prigadler John Roger Lodon. DSO. of Eastcut Rouse. Estiration. Devizes. Whiching and All Angels Church. Urchingt. Icity 1975, Deacefully in his slaep. Private 1975, Deacefully at his home. Drylog. at 2.50 pm on Tuesday. 23rd September.

MACCREGOR.—On dept. 18th. 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Deacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Beacefully at his home. Pentlands. Surratt, Narts. Lin 1975, Beacefully at his home. The control of the control of the Children of Jan. Followed by cremation at his Children Surratt. Pentlands. Pentlands. Surratt. Pentlands. P BIKIHS

The Arenue Cinic, N.W.S. to Stitus Inc. Lawrence; and Vichael a daughter (Zara Ellius Italian). The Arenue Carolinian Company Company Company Company Company Charlonie's Nospital to Hargret and Bornd-Arel Brundt—a daughter (Franziska Alexandra Gapriela). PAGET.—On Friday, September 12th, 1976, et Balgonie, Balleter, Lody Pager, dearry loved wife ni the late Str James Paget, Rt., R.N., and dear mether of Colin.

MARRIAGE

COWERY I NARRIS.—On 20th Seq-lember, 1950, at leer Parish Church, Arther Cowdry to End Annella Harris, Present address; Flat 1, 20 Orchard Road, Brom-ley, Keni.

NST. G. Balleno, George Becquir to Gertroda Blako, Prezent address: Dril Road, Flochamp-steed, Berkshire.

age of 46.

For the past 20 years he was employed by Cassa di Risparmio delle. Provincie Lombarde in Italy and Eugland.
He strived in Londoo in

1973 to found the London Office of CASSA DI RIS-PARMIO DELLE PRO-VINCIE LOMBARDE and in 1974 was appointed to posi-tioo of U.K. Representative. He is survived by his wife, Esther, sod his daughters, Paola and Alessaodra. Funeral will be in Italy.

the late Bir James Paget, Rt., R.N., and dear mother of Colin.

PANSERA.—On 1d September.

1975. studdenly. Lorenzo. dear husband of Esther and fisher of Paola and Alexandra. No wish to thank all those who attended the Reaglem F.283 at Ketyon Chapel on Friday, 19th. Funeral In Italy Corrien Hardington, 16th. Hon Laugley Corrien Hardingden, September 25th, et 1, 30 n.m. Pleaser, on wreaths. Flowers to Blandford Foneral Directors Limited, 43 Sallabury Street, Blandford, Dorset, Telephone Scoones, K.C.B., K.B.E., C.S., J., O.S.O., M.C. Beloved husband of Angela and father of Nizal and Cremation, preside, at Sp.m. Cremation, preside.

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National. Beaf Chaldenses,
General Meeting will be inice on Saturday.

October 11th, 1976 at the Kingshill Hoin, 55 Westbourns Terrec, London W.3 at 10 and
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