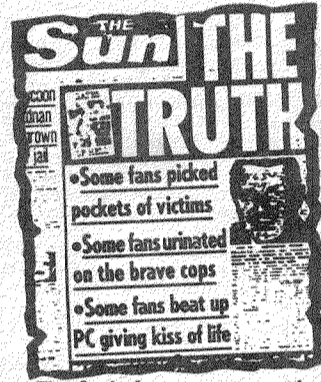


My fling with skate star Gilly

Thursday, April 20, 1989 20p Yesterday's sale: 4,301,148 Thought: Nothing but the truth



The Sun's front page yesterday

I WAS ROBBED BY KOP YOBS

PAGE ONE OPINION The truth hurts

THE truth hurts. But that is no excuse to hide from it.

On Page One yesterday, we reported the unpalatable facts about the behaviour of **SOME** of the Liverpool fans at Hillsborough.

Many of those who stormed into the ground had been drinking. Some urinated on rescue workers trying to save dying youngsters. Others looted the pockets of the injured.

We did not invent that horrific report. The facts came from the police, an MP, local publicans and taxi drivers.

The people of Liverpool
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A SICKENED publican told yesterday how he came to the aid of Liverpool fans after the Hillsborough disaster—and they repaid his kindness by robbing him.

Landlord Richard Wright took pity on a group of lads who claimed to be shaken after seeing the soccer

By KEVIN LUDDEN and NEIL SYSON

tragedy which claimed 95 lives.

He let them use his private phone to tell their parents they had survived.

Wife Linda even made them ham sandwiches.

But the callous yobs **WRENCHED** his cigarette machine off the wall, **NICKED** packets worth £300 and **PLUNDERED**

brass ornaments from behind the bar.

Richard, of the Travellers pub at Birdwell, South Yorks, stormed: "This lot have brought shame on decent football supporters."

SHAME

"The took everything they could lay their hands on. They knew exactly what they were doing. I can't believe that any fans

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Stunning... ice star Gilly Paige. Picture: NIGEL CAIRNS
By SIMON HUGHES

THE MAN accused of murdering newly-wed Shirley Banks picked up glamorous ice-skating star Gilly Paige at a top hotel, a court heard yesterday.

Debonair John Cannan wooed lovely Gilly by sending a bottle of champagne to her table with a note.

Fifteen minutes later the Holiday On Ice dancer phoned Cannan's room.

And waiters began taking bets on how far Cannan would get with her.

Attractive

Cannan, 35, told detectives: "What happened to Gilly Paige and I has become famous in the hotel."

"All the waiters, especially the under manager at the time, were taking bets on whether I would or wouldn't. Will or won't he?"

The alleged killer—who says he has been mistaken for Sacha Distel—added: "She was a very, very, very attractive girl. We parted under marvellous terms."

He told police she later went off on a European
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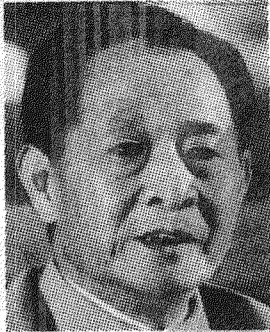
THERE'S ALWAYS MORE NEWS IN YOUR NUMBER 1 SUN

Docks peace move

By CHARLES RAE
DESPERATE transport union bosses tried yesterday to get themselves out of calling a national dock strike.
The TGWU called in independent peacemakers ACAS in a bid to stop what they see as an unwinnable dispute over the end of the Dock Labour Scheme.
But port bosses, who have already said they would not talk to the union, last night rejected ACAS as "wholly

inappropriate." Leader Nicholas Finney said: "We won't be a party to that game."
Docks' leaders will still give the go-ahead today for a strike ballot by 9,300 workers.
It will take up to three weeks and in the meantime TGWU deputy general secretary Bill Morris hopes ACAS can find a way out.

China demo grows



Hu... popular reformer

HUGE crowds defied official warnings and held a third day of anti-government rallies in Peking yesterday.
They held up a giant portrait of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang, a liberal reformer who died on Saturday.
Students also marched in Shanghai calling for more democracy.

Kinnock poll crisis

By TREVOR KAVANAGH

LABOUR leader Neil Kinnock was facing a new crisis last night — the threat of by-election defeat in his own Welsh backyard.
Local party workers say the Tories are hanging on in the run-up to the poll in marginal Vale of Glamorgan on May 4.
Labour needs a swing of only 6.5 per cent to snatch the seat, which is just 15 miles away

from Mr Kinnock's constituency of Islwyn. But door-to-door canvassers have revealed that the Tory vote is holding up, leaving Labour trailing.
Senior Labour MPs fear the image of a shaky Opposition which cannot challenge the Government on any front will seriously damage Mr Kinnock's authority.

Vauxhall notch up £152m

By SUE CRAWFORD
WORKERS at car giant Vauxhall are to get a £300 bonus after bosses unveiled massive profits yesterday.
The company made nearly £152 million last year — FIVE times more than in the previous 12 months.
The boom figures mean Vauxhall — who make the top-selling Cavalier, Astra and Nova — can reward workers with a profit-share payout for the first time in 20 years.
Only three years ago the firm was LOSING £2 million a week.

Success

Bosses also announced 200 new jobs at its factory in Luton, Beds. They have been created by the success of the new Cavalier, which sold nearly 97,000 last year.
Chairman Paul Tosch believes the firm can top the 300,000 cars sold last year in the coming 12 months.
But he said Vauxhall's success could be threatened by Japanese rival Toyota's decision to build a new plant in Derby.

CHEQUEMATE! BANKS SAY

YES TO THE £100 CARDS

By MIKE RIDLEY, City Editor

BANKS yesterday gave way to pressure from millions of customers and agreed to introduce cheque cards with new limits of £100 and £250.

The decision came after a midnight meeting of representatives from ten leading banks and building societies.

But customers will have to ASK for the new big-spending cards. Otherwise

they will continue to receive cards with the present £50 limit.

Three banks — Barclays, Lloyds and the TSB — had been holding out against moves to increase the limit, claiming that fraud would rocket. The £50 ceiling had not been raised since the cards were introduced in 1977.

Inflation means that £50 then is worth just £20 now. Many families cannot even cover their weekly grocery bill with present cards.

Experts predict most customers will demand £100 cards when they become available, probably before the New Year.

Fraud

The £100 cards are already available from several building societies.

Top analyst Chris Smith, of stockbrokers BZW, said: "The banks will try to be selective. But in the end, every customer will have one."

Cheque Card Committee chairman Jim Parsons claims fraud would TREBLE if the limit was automatically raised to £100.

Clearing banks lost £22million in cheque card fraud last year.

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10 DIE IN RAID

Sikh gunmen killed ten people and injured 17 yesterday in a raid on a bank in Sadulshahr, central India.



Relaxed... Sue Knight enjoys the sun yesterday

Sunny Sue!

RELAXED Sue Knight — wife of fugitive Ronnie — enjoyed the sun at their villa yesterday as her husband won another day of freedom.

Scotland Yard chiefs were furious as Spain's latest bid to kick him out looked like turning into a shambles.

A Costa judge was due to rule at mid-day on whether Knight should be jailed awaiting deportation.

But the decision was put off for 24 hours after Knight's lawyers produced more documents.

Knight is wanted over the £7million Security Express robbery.

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WEATHER

CLOUDY, drizzle, chilly. Max. 12C (54F). OUT-LOOK mainly dry and sunny. SUN rises 5.55am sets 8.06pm; LIGHTS 8.36pm to 5.23am; HIGH WATER London Bridge 1.26am, 1.47pm; Dover 10.45am, 10.59pm.

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AT HOME

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Lost mum was victim of Ripper

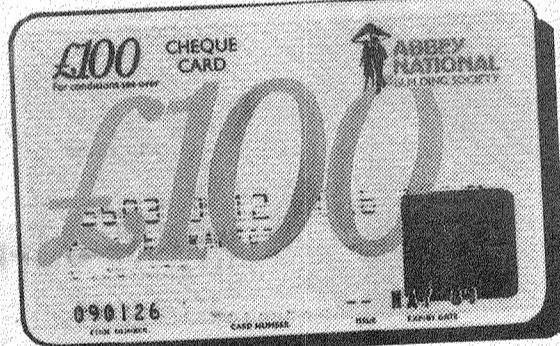
A WOMAN'S six-month search for her mother ended in the shock discovery that she was a victim of Yorkshire Ripper Peter Sutcliffe.

The battered and mutilated body of 28-year-old Irene Richardson was found in Leeds in 1977. She was the fourth victim of the 13-times killer.

Her daughter Lorraine, now 22, was adopted as a baby by a couple living in Croydon, London.

Now Lorraine has begun another hunt for her lost brother and two half sisters.

Sutcliffe is serving life in Broadmoor.



Big spender... the Abbey National's cheque card

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MY FLING WITH GILLY

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tour. Cannan's meeting with the dancer came after he had taken another girl — his solicitor mistress Annabel Rose — to the posh Avon Gorge Hotel in Bristol.

He started his "brief flirtation" with Gilly soon after married Annabel had left.

Earlier Cannan told police his 11-month affair with Annabel had been better than a Mills and Boon novel.

The court was told they

bumped into each other outside a pub in Bristol.

Cannan said: "We always knew we were going to have an affair. It was obvious from the word go."

Cannan told the police his relationship with the lawyer was "very sexual."

They went to bed for the first time after their second date at a wine bar.

Cannan said: "I walked over with two glasses of wine and said: 'Can I ask you something? Will you go to bed with me?'"

"She was quiet just for a second, and then said: 'I would have thought I made that pretty obvious.'" An hour later they were at his flat.

Cannan said a patch of blood found on his bed at a flat he rented at Leigh Woods, Bristol, belonged to Annabel.

And he claimed that red mud stains found on his coat were deposited there when he made love to her on it in woodland.

Home Office forensic scientist Michael Sayce told the jury that he had

examined a trenchcoat belonging to Cannan that had been dry-cleaned before his arrest.

Mr Sayce said he was able to pinpoint TWELVE areas of blood-staining.

The scientist said he had identified the blood group, and did not believe it belonged to Annabel.

Cannan, a car salesman, denies kidnapping Shirley, 29, in October 1987 for sex and murdering her. Her body was found in a stream in Somerset's Quantock Hills last April.

LOAD OF BALLSBURY

Families up in arms over new name for village

By SUN REPORTER

BLUSHING residents are fighting a plan to give their village the music-hall name of **BALLSBURY**.

They say the idea, backed by the parish council, will make them a laughing-stock. The village, near Glastonbury in Somerset, is now called Baltonsborough.

But ancient maps marked it as Ballsbury and postmaster Jim Everett, a council member, said: "We want to go back to the old name."

"Baltonsborough is a hell of a mouthful and doesn't suit Somerset."

He added: "A shorter name means shorter village nameplates, less likely to be knocked over by lorries."

But local solicitor Richard Snow is appalled by the move.

Saucy

He said: "I thought they were joking. The first five letters of the name have certain unfortunate connotations these days."

Dairy farmer Bill Dunkerton said: "This all amounts to the whim of a few newcomers."

"It'll cost everyone a fortune and I'll have to change the name on my milk bottles."

If the village does get a saucy name, it won't be alone.

There are **FOUR** Balls Greens, a Balls Cross and a Balls Hill listed in England—and Scotland has three Ballochs!

By the way Hitler DID only have one

● **WARLORD** Adolf Hitler **DID** have only one—just as old soldiers used to sing in their World War Two marching song.

● To the tune of Colonel Bogey, squaddies taunted the manhood of all the Nazi leaders.

● On the centenary of Hitler's birth, a West German newspaper has found the insult was true. He lost the vital part when a **GOAT** bit him as a child, the paper said.

● A schoolmate, Eugen Wasner, reported the painful incident in 1943 but was later **HANGED** for "discrediting the Fuehrer."

● At least Adolf was one better off than his rhyming sidekick Goebbels...

The Sun Says — Page Six

Fatty thief gets 4 months-on diet
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BRAVE COMIC AXED BY BEEB

EXCLUSIVE by ANDY GOULSON

HUNCHBACK comic Brian Knight has been axed from the final of Opportunity Knocks because he appeared on Sky TV's rival talent show.

Brian's hilarious act won him a record 99-out-of-100 score on the hit BBC show.

But bosses dropped him from the June final after he went on Keith Chegwin's Starsearch show. A Beeb

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FIREMEN had to be rescued themselves yesterday after their engine got stuck in a mud-filled pond in Girton, Cambs, while they were pulling out a 400lb trapped prize sow.

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spokesman explained that performers are banned from going on other TV shows.

Last night browned-off Brian—born with a deformed spine—said: "I had no idea going on Sky would jeopardise my appearance. It's heart-breaking."

Opportunity Knocks host Bob Monkhouse said: "I'm sure Brian will go on to better things."

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HAT
CHICKS**

**Snooty
cutie
Maria!**

★ **I SAY**, you chaps! It's that marvelous Maria Whittaker, looking absolutely spiffing with a top hat, bow tie and cane.

★ Of course, 20-year-old Maria always puts on a jolly fine show. It must be what makes the Essex beauty such a toff act to follow!

Picture by BEVERLEY GOODWAY



**Dart ace
Jocky's
knees-up**

EXCLUSIVE

By SIMON TRUMP

DARTS ace Jocky Wilson really hit the balls-eye—when he kneed a man in the groin, it was claimed yesterday. Official Kevin Davies was left in agony as world champion Jocky, 40, walked away laughing. The incident happened at a club in Hackney, East London, after a match between Jocky's county team, Northumbria, and a London side.



Jocky... laughed

A witness said: "One moment they were talking and the next Davies was doubled up in pain."

"Jocky walloped him between the legs and walked away with a big grin on his face."

Mr Davies, London Darts Organisation press officer, said: "We had a few cross words."

"But Jocky is a very good friend of mine and I won't be taking the matter further."

WELCOME ABOARD

Hunky ex-Music Box host John Leslie, 24, joins BBC TV's Blue Peter children's show as a fourth presenter today.

KENNEDY 'HAD SEX UNDER CAFE TABLE'

U.S. Senator Teddy Kennedy is at the centre of a sex and booze scandal with a mystery blonde.

A watchdog group claim the couple were caught having sex under a table at a restaurant on Washington's Capitol Hill.

The senator — brother of the late President John F Kennedy — is also accused of fondling young waitresses and pretty women customers during a "bout of drunkenness."

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MILD-drinker Roger Slater, 90, who has sipped about 109,000 pints at the Farholme pub in Bacup, Lancs since 1914, will get a free barrel from the brewery today.

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Problems
The prestigious Public Advocate Group want him removed from office and are urging Attorney General Richard Thornburgh to investigate. The Washington Times said a waitress walked in

From ALLAN HALL in New York

on Kennedy, 55, and his companion in a back room at the La Brasserie Restaurant "to ask if they wanted dessert."

It added: "Horrified, she caught them having sex under the table."

"A few minutes later they emerged giggling." Kennedy — divorced from his wife Joan, 51 — refuses to comment.

His career was nearly wrecked by a scandal in 1969 when Mary Jo Kopechne drowned after his car ran off a bridge at Chappaquiddick.

Freed to be a groom

LOVESTRUCK Mark Briddon was freed from jail yesterday — to wed his sweetheart Carol Plant.

Magistrates refused to give bail to Briddon, 24, after he was remanded on a charge of causing the death of a woman by reckless driving.

But yesterday Briddon got ONE HOUR of freedom from the governor of top-security Leicester Jail to marry Carol, 33, of Uttoxeter, Staffs.

Prison guards escorted the Burton on Trent steel erector, to Leicester register office. Then he was whisked back to his cell.

THEY

Fear of the publicans invaded by rampaging

Mersey mob

By MARTYN SHARPE and ALASTAIR TAYLOR
SHAKEN Sheffield publicans revealed yesterday how Liverpool soccer fans drank them dry before Saturday's disaster.

The Mersey mob emptied two pubs and four supermarkets of beer.

And after a frightened landlady failed to find fresh stocks, a gang of teenaged thugs smashed up her bar.

Some Liverpool fans were seen quaffing cans of ale in a Sheffield car park at 8.30am. Others were hammering on pub doors at 10.15am.

By the time their marathon booze binge was over, hundreds were so incapable they were slow getting to the ground.

And their late, drunken arrival is believed to have contributed to the stampede which trampled and suffocated 95 people to death. Keith

Ollerenshaw, manager of Sheffield's Owl pub, was besieged by Liverpool and Nottingham Forest fans from 10.15am.

"There were about 300 of them waiting to come in. The Liverpool fans were the worst," he said.

"All they seemed interested in was getting as much booze under their belt as possible."

Mr Ollerenshaw was left with nothing on his shelves but fruit juice and low alcohol lager.

"Some of them were drinking solidly for four hours," he said. "Their attitude was the worst I have ever seen in a pub."

Worst

"There were loads of them who left in the minutes running up to the kick-off."

"There was no way they could have got into the ground on time."

Liverpool fans also drank dry the Royal Hotel, one mile from the ground. And after landlady Shirley Sykes ran out of beer, her bar was wrecked.

Fans TORE pictures off the wall, HURLED glasses at each other and JUMPED up and down on the pool table. Mrs Sykes said:

The police are being blamed for what happened on Saturday. But I want to put the record straight.

The fans could not get



FANS HIT OUT OVER COP 'LIES'

OUTRAGED Liverpool fans yesterday slammed as "lies" the claims by police that they were attacked while reviving Hillsborough victims.

Angry fans swamped The Sun switchboard as they demanded proof that rescuers were punched, kicked and urinated on.

Sobbing Scouser Joseph Murray stormed: "I can't believe these lies. It's just the police trying to squirm out of it. They were pushing the fans back in and now they are trying to cover their backsides."

David Williams, 23, from Liverpool, said he did not see anyone urinating over policemen, but added: "I did see people wet themselves from shock and fear."

And he said: "There WERE people who had been drinking, but they were not drunk."

But devoted Liverpool fan Charles Hollsworth, 43, said everything the police said was TRUE.

Charles, from St Hel-

By TIM BUCKLEY and ROBERT KELLAWAY

ens, added: "I think the police need sticking up for."

"Everything that the police said did happen."

POLICE chief Peter Wright yesterday DENIED there had been a cover-up.

The South Yorkshire chief constable added: "I can understand the fans' anger. But many of the comments have distressed my men."

THE SUN SAYS

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are angry that The Sun published the truth. Misguided local radio DJs urge listeners not to buy the paper.

Will that bring back the dead? Of course not.

But hopefully, telling the world exactly what went on at Hillsborough will mean

that something is done to prevent such a disaster happening again.

If the price to be paid is that some of you stop buying The Sun, then so be it.

You have a choice.

The 95 who died at Hillsborough had no such choice.

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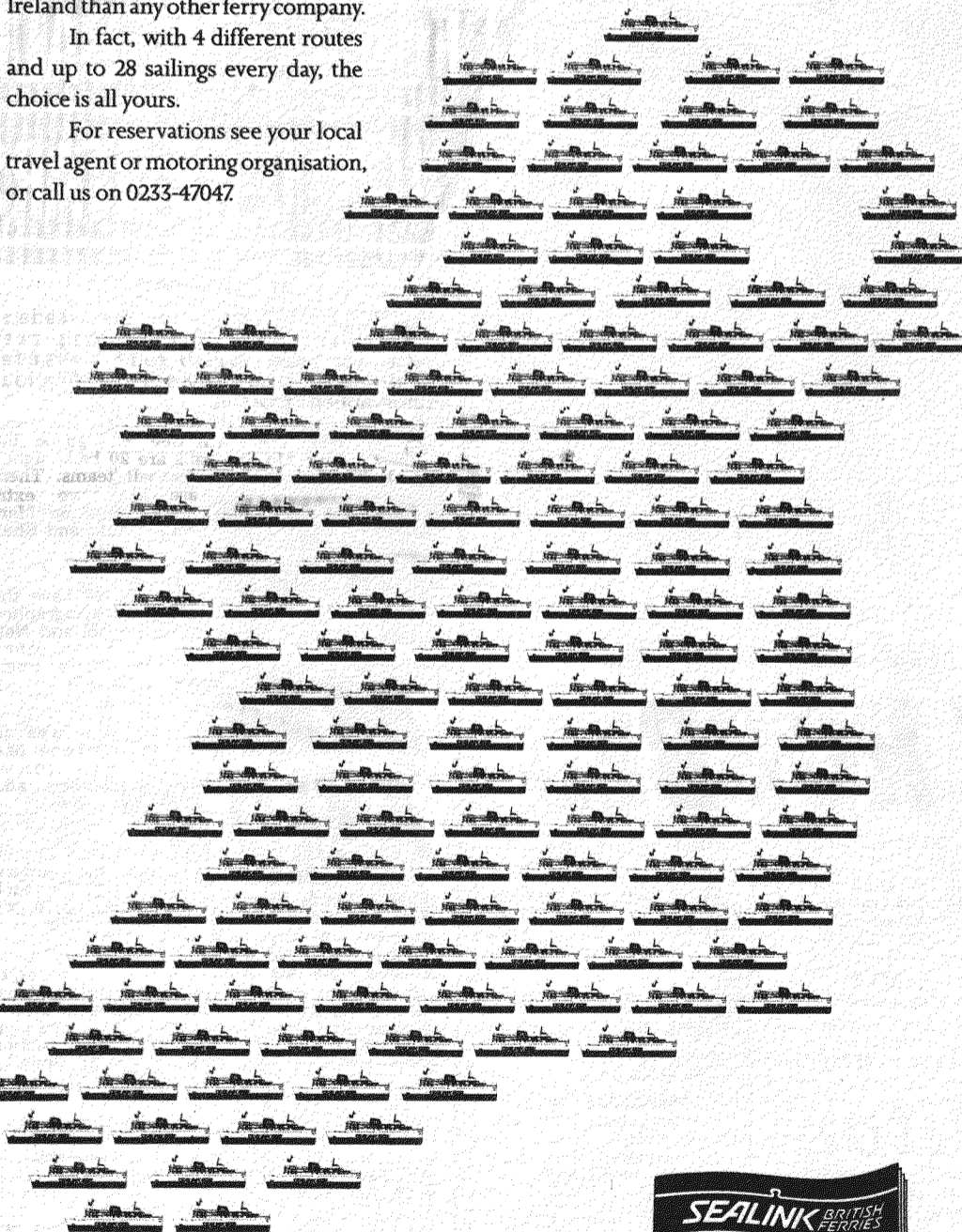
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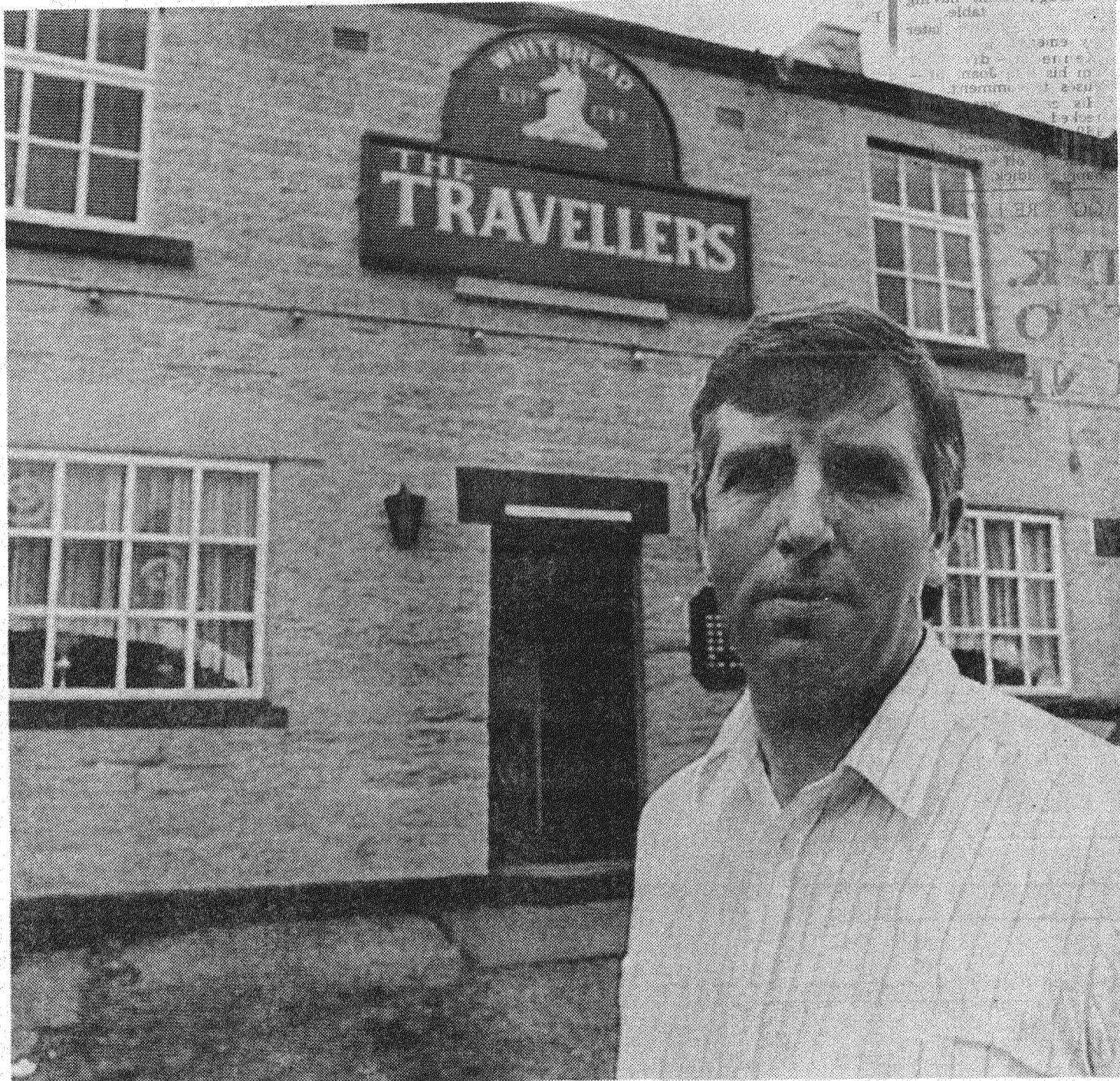


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DRANKUS DRY



Sickened landlord Richard . . . the fans who robbed him 'have brought shame on decent football supporters'

enough booze. They drank four big supermarkets dry around here.

We had to send out for extra stocks of cans but we could not get any.

It was fine until about 2 o'clock when a dozen 18 and 19-year olds came in. They were swinging on light fittings, pulling them off the walls.

My pub looked like a battleground after they had finished. We eventually shut our doors.

In the village of Birdwell, eight miles from the ground, fans travelling in a 53-seater coach stripped an off-licence's shelves bare.

Manageress Gwen Glossop said: "When they left half of my stock had been taken."

Sick soccer louts were blasted by police yesterday for chanting through a minute's silence for the Hillsborough victims and invading the pitch when Blackpool played at home to Bolton on Tuesday night.

Scarves chain to link clubs

By SUN REPORTER

A MILE-long chain of Liverpool and Everton scarves will link the two clubs' grounds on Saturday.

Cab drivers Tony Atkinson, a Liverpool fan, and Jimmy Plunkett, who supports Everton, plan to use the chain to raise cash for the Hillsborough appeal.

They hope 50,000 people will line the route — all giving to the appeal — and want Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish to tie the final scarf.

I WAS ROBBED

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would do this after we showed them sympathy."

Linda said: "We feel bitter. It was a shame it happened on that of all days."

The kind-hearted couple rushed to help the group of 10 after Saturday's carnage at the FA Cup semi final be-

tween Liverpool and Nottingham Forest.

The Travellers is the nearest bar to the M1 junction which Liverpool fans use to reach Sheffield.

LOOT

The fans spent two hours in the pub. But the cunning mob

waited until Richard turned his back.

Then they wrecked the cigarette machine, searched the bar for cash and fled with what loot they could grab.

Richard said: "I dashed outside. They were about to drive off in a van."

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"I demanded 'give it me back' but they just roared off."

He added: "I'm very angry at being taken for a mug."

Richard's pub is next door to an off-licence called D & G Ltd — and that was ALSO rifled after the game.

How Could God Let This Happen — Page Six

Dear Editor

I WEPT while reading John Sadler's sensitive and touching report in The Sun on Monday on the terrible weekend disaster at Hillsborough.

I hope that everybody in the country who has a copy of that Sun will never destroy it. They must keep it forever as a memorial to those who lost their lives — and hope that never again will we read such devastating news.

— Mrs. D. Tittley, Palmerstone St, Derby

SUN DISASTER AUCTION



PLACE YOUR BIDS FOR A FOOTBALL SIGNED BY STARS

By JOHN KAY

★ ROLL UP wonderful Sun readers... here's your chance to help raise cash for the Hillsborough disaster fund — and land yourself a fabulous autographed football.

★ Our phone-in auction of 23 footballs kicks off today and each one will go to the highest bidder. Up for grabs are 20 balls signed by all 20 First Division football teams. There are also two extra balls signed by Manchester City and Sheffield United.



Bruno's on the hotline

BOXER Frank Bruno is the latest superstar to join The Sun's Hillsborough hotline to raise £1million for the victims' families.

Frank said: "I was shocked and stunned by what happened."

Today you can hear Bruno, Jimmy Tarbuck, Cilla Black and Ringo Starr.

The hotline numbers are 0898 333 561, 0898 333 562 or 0898 333 563.

Calls cost 38p-a-minute peak rate, 25p cheap rate. Every call helps the fund, so CARRY ON CALLING.

★ Plus we have the ball autographed by Liverpool and Nottingham Forest before last Saturday's tragic game.

★ All you have to do is phone one of our three special hotline numbers and make your bid.

★ Callers will be told the current highest bid for each ball. So it's up to you to top the offer.

★ And don't forget to state which club ball you want. The lines open at 8am and the auction will close at 3pm.

Here are the numbers to ring:

01-782-4126.

01-782-4135.

01-782-4137.

★ So dig deep and start dialling, folks. Don't forget you'll be helping a very worthy cause.



"IT'S ALWAYS LIKE THIS AT VISITING TIME FOR KHASHOGGI"

THE SUN SAYS

Why Japs come West

THE Japanese are the toughest, most unsentimental businessmen in the world.

Just why are Toyota coming West to build a new £700million car plant at Derby?

Because the Land of the Rising Sun recognises rising opportunity.

Yet when the Socialists were in power, the Nips would rather have committed hari kari than take their chances in our industrial jungle.

Prosperity

But now rogue unions have been tamed. Restrictive practices rooted out.

Strikes have fallen from an average 2,470 a year to 780.

Britain has become a land of thrusting enterprise, with more than a million new businesses created in ten years.

Investors, too, have more than tripled in only four years.

The British people have their stake in unequalled prosperity.

The honourable Japanese are joining the winning team.

Adolf's debt

HAD he survived the bunker, Adolf Hitler would have been 100 today.

According to a poll, modern Germans cannot decide if he was a "positive" or a "negative" figure.

From where we sit, he seems to have been pretty negative.

For six years he involved the world in the miseries of war.

This country spilled blood and treasure in defeating him and, incidentally, giving the Germans their freedom back.

Richest

Sadly, nothing can make up for lost lives.

But much of the National Debt, of £200 billion, was incurred fighting Hitler and his old mate, the Kaiser.

Instead of sitting on their gold mountain, why don't the Germans help us pay off our debts?

Instalments would be quite acceptable.

Sex shock

SOLEMN researchers make a study of girls' clubs and come up with a startling conclusion.

The lasses like it when boys are asked to join.

Will there now be an inquiry to find out if boys want the girls in their clubs?

There is no need.

For a small fee, we can guarantee to provide the right answer.

Otherwise, ask the birds and bees.

HOW COULD GOD LET THIS HAPPEN?

LATE on Tuesday night, when I was making my way to bed, the telephone rang for perhaps the 200th time that day. I was tempted to let it ring.

There seemed no one left to whom I had not already spoken. On the other hand... I reached once more for the phone.

"Is that the Archbishop?" said a man's voice. "Who is speaking?" I countered cautiously.

"It's Joe," was the reply. "Joe of Old Swan."

Old Swan is in the heartland of Liverpool.

"It is the Archbishop," I told him. "What can I do for you?"

"I've been sitting here with the wife, thinking," he said. "About the Cup Final. Would you be able to say Mass in Wembley Stadium immediately before kick off?"

"Then we'd raise a lot of money for the disaster fund and the whole world would know what we're really like."

Feel

Gently I tried to explain why I didn't think it was really on. Why did he think people did not understand Liverpoolians? "It's all this head-hunting in the newspapers," he explained.

"Sure, I want to know what really happened, about that gate and the fence and crush barriers and that. But I'm not angry in the way they say we are. I just want to know and make sure it



By Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool

doesn't happen to our kids again.

"Do you think that's how the others feel?" I asked.

"I don't really know," he answered. "It's just the way that they were saying that we're not really animals and now some of the police seem to be turning us into a lot of drunken hooligans out for blood."

I agreed: "It is most unfair and untrue."

So we talked a bit about what had happened at Hillsborough.

The whole city is in mourning like members of a large family, going over the disaster again and again, talking it through like relatives before a funeral. Like Joe

and his wife. He returned to the subject of that Mass he wanted at Wembley and told me that he had been part of the crowd of 10,000 who had thronged in and around the Cathedral last Sunday night.

Answers

He did not seem to mind that he was among the 5,000 who had failed to get in.

"It was good just to stand there together," he explained.

Then out came the 64,000 dollar question. Joe asked: "Why did God let Hillsborough happen?"

"There are no easy answers to that," I replied.

"We cannot always find



TRAGEDY... from The Sun on Monday

a human explanation for everything God allows to happen. Sometimes, of course, we have to admit that to some extent it's our own fault.

"But it's no good blaming God. Perhaps it's the price we pay for the fact that God has made us with free will."

"I see that," said Joe. "But wouldn't you expect that He'd look after all those kids and keep them safe somehow?"

"That's where our faith has to help us through," I tried to explain. He hastened to assure me that he believed in God. But a God of love.

"Remember what I said on Sunday night," I reminded him. "One thing is quite certain. All those who died are safe with God. Safe with our God who loves each one of them more than we ever can... but no easy answers."

I could sense him trying desperately to believe. So I spoke of the

heroism evident amidst the disaster on the terraces. Of the survivor who had told me in hospital that he was sure that "someone up there" was rooting for him when he was pulled out on to the grass.

"I suppose that what I'm wanting at Wembley needs a miracle," said Joe.

"Something like that," I answered.

Miracle

"Perhaps getting through on this phone was miracle enough..." said Joe.

"Thanks very much, Joe. Goodnight."

"Just a minute," said the voice from Old Swan. "The wife says to give you her love."

It's a unique place, Liverpool.

Footnote: A fee was neither offered nor requested for this article but The Sun made a donation to the Hillsborough Disaster Appeal.

3 'hurled man to die under a lorry'

By JIM LEWTHWAITE
COMPANY chief Ralph Berry was thrown to his death under a lorry like a "discarded rag" by three men, a court heard yesterday.

Three men hurled him 10ft into the path of a 32 ton juggernaut as his horrified parents watched, an Old Bailey jury was told.

He died instantly as the lorry rolled over his head and upper body, prosecuting QC William Denny told the court.

Mr Berry, 43, of Redbridge, East London, had gone to help his 70-year-old father Ralph after a Mini cut up his car and the driver began to argue.

Grabbed

He told Mini driver Kenneth Loblack, 27, to leave the old man alone.

But two passengers from the Mini joined in and he was thrown under the wheels of the lorry, Mr Denny said.

Loblack and David Richards, 22, of Leytonstone, and 22-year-old David Actville, of Kidbrooke, South London, deny murder. The case continues.

B-b-ungling b-b-bandit!

STUTTERING gun bandit Andrew Lawrence dithered to failure — after taking too long to make cashiers realise he was robbing them, the Old Bailey heard yesterday.

Security cameras snapped him from all angles as he struggled to talk.

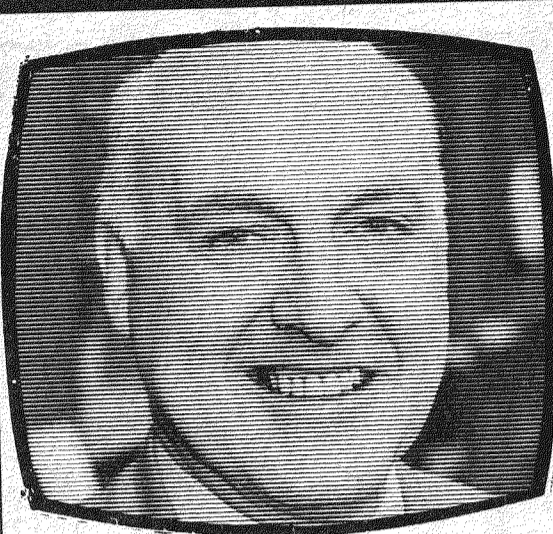
Lawrence, 20, of Tottenham, North London, stole £2,500 in four raids on local building societies. He was sent to a young offenders institute for four years.

ARTHUR'S CASH

Author Arthur Marshall, star of TV's Call My Bluff, left £472,000 in his will published yesterday. He died in January, aged 78.

MADONNA PANTS FOR DINNER!

● SUPERSTAR Madonna put her knobby knees on show when she went for dinner at her favourite Beverly Hills restaurant. The 30-year-old superstar stunned guests in an amazing pair of flower power cut-off jeans which were Virgin on the ridiculous!



Honeycombe... red-heads should not read news

NEWS TRASH! GORDON SLAMS TELLY 'SCRUFFS'

By GARRY BUSHELL

VETERAN TV newsreader Gordon Honeycombe yesterday launched an astonishing attack on "scruffy and ugly" newscasters.

And in a clear dig at the BBC's Nicholas Witchell, billiard-ball bald Honeycombe blasted those with "red-hair and freckles."

He also slammed national TV newsreaders with regional accents. The 52-year-old former ITN star, speaking on the BBC's Open Air show, said: "I'm astonished at how scruffy and casual some newsreaders are."

"There should be a presentation consultant in charge of who reads the news."

"People with red hair and freckles should definitely NOT read the news."

"TV executives should take more care about who they thrust into people's front rooms."

Agog

"They are, after all, uninvited guests."

"National presenters should also have a standard accent and not a regional one."

Honeycombe — who quit his job at TV-am in February to launch a new career as a writer — also said "ugly and adolescent" newsreaders



Witchell... freckly frontman

He blasts BBC Nick

should be kept behind TV cameras.

Last night Beeb frontman Witchell, 35 — nicknamed "the poisoned carrot" by colleagues — hit back at Honeycombe.

"Gordon is a very distinguished newsreader but I have to disagree with him," he said.

"We are agog here at the BBC. We want to know who are these ugly, scruffy, and adolescent newsreaders."

Honeycombe has previously attacked the BBC's Martyn Lewis for "being

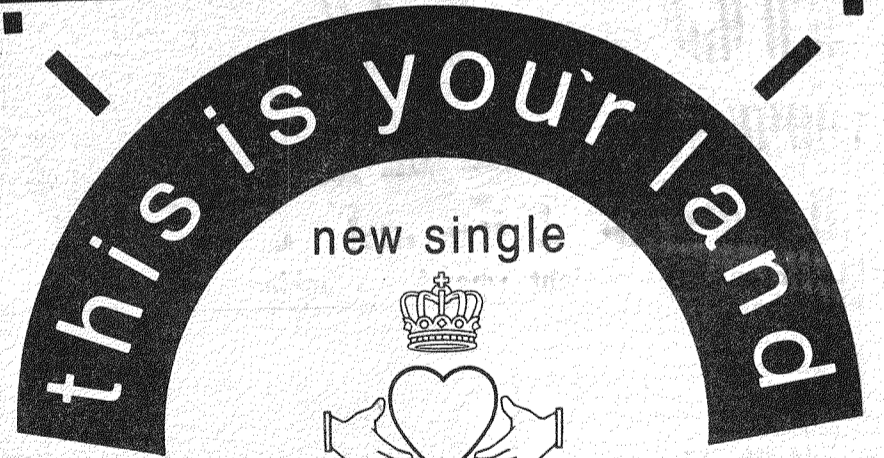
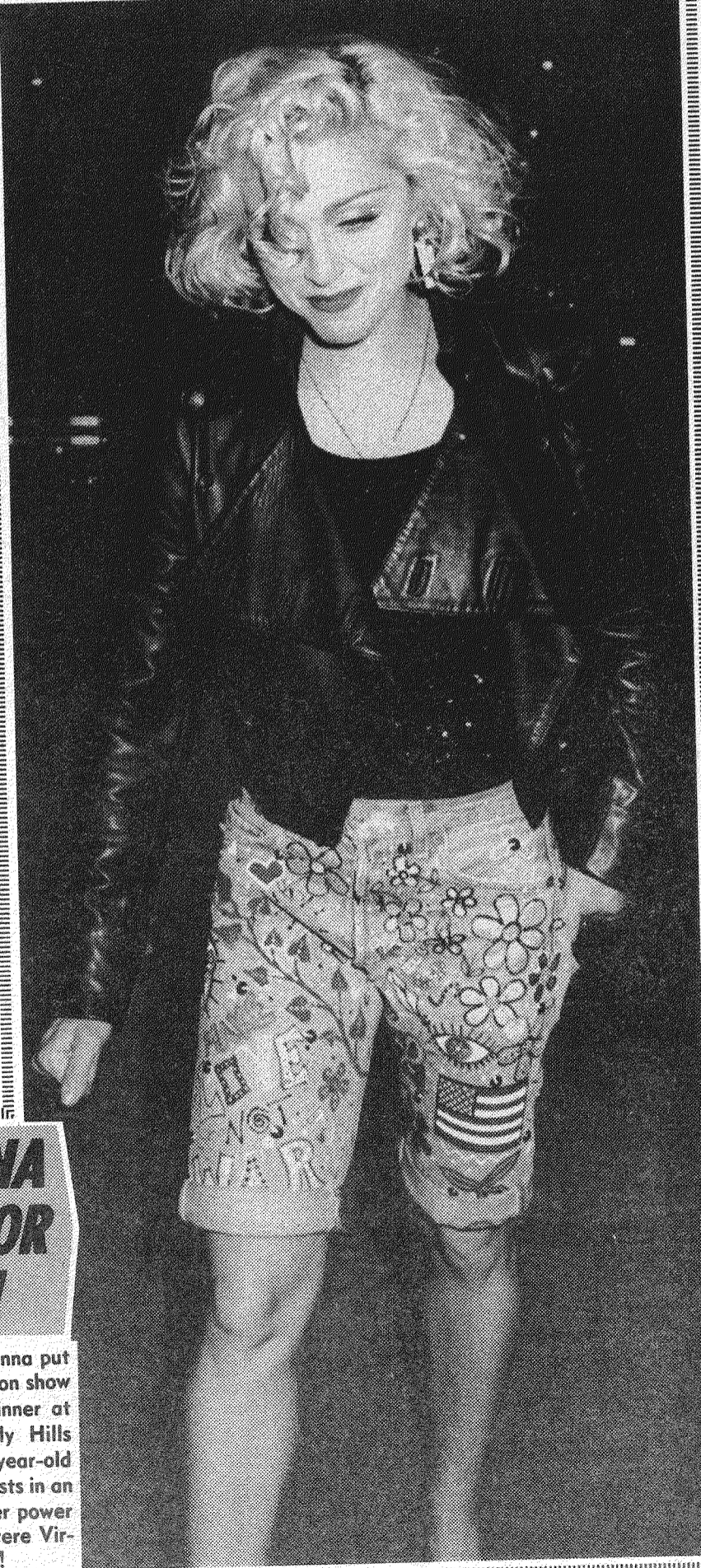
full of his own self-importance."

And he once called ITN's Julia Somerville "cold and school-mistressy."

He also lashed news coverage of the Hillsborough tragedy for being "excessive."

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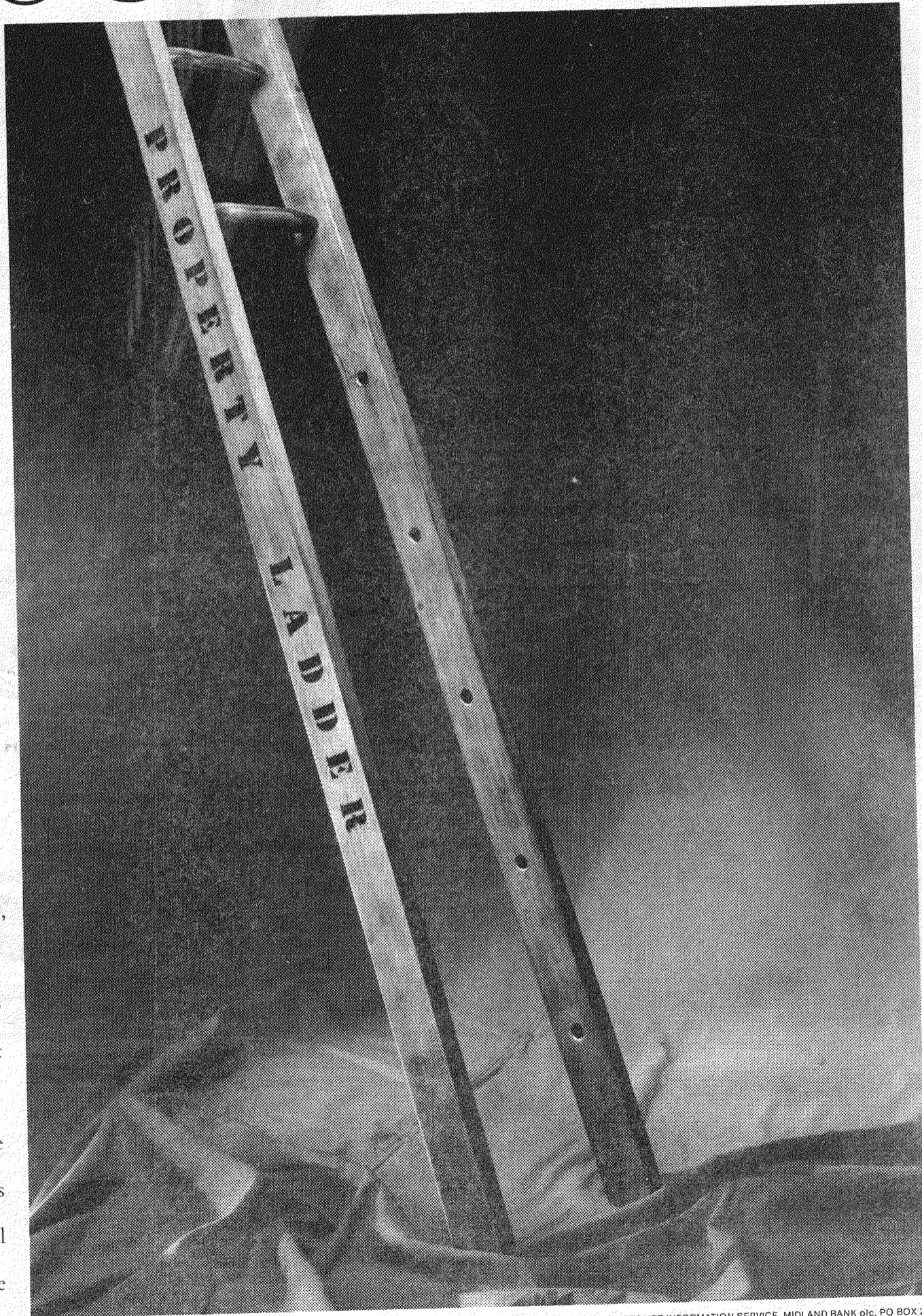
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Queen of suspense Daphne is dead

By SUN REPORTER

BEST-SELLING writer Dame Daphne du Maurier — author of *The Birds* and *Rebecca* — died yesterday aged 81. Dame Daphne, whose novels ranged from romance to horror, died in her sleep at her Cornish home. Family friend Monty Baker-Munton said he did not know the cause of death. He added: "For the last two weeks she had just been in a gentle decline." Many of Dame Daphne's books became popular classics including *The*



Daphne... classics

Birds, which was made into a horror film by Alfred Hitchcock in 1963.

The novelist — who once said: "I can't say I really like people" — was widowed in 1965. Since then she lived in the secluded village of Par on the Cornish coast which inspired the settings for many of her books.

Her son and two daughters had all visited her in the last two weeks. A private cremation will be held in Cornwall this week. But there will be no memorial service at the author's own request.

SUN

BRIDE Alison Mole's entire guard of honour dashed out of her wedding in St Neot's Cambs — they were colleagues of fireman groom Martin Thorpe, 28, and got a 999 call.

SPOT

Sue gets her Rolls in one

GOLF novice Susanne Pedersen drove off in her own Rolls-Royce yesterday — her reward for a hole-in-one.

The £25,000 Silver Shadow was her pay-off from boyfriend Hans Nielsen, the Oxford speedway captain, who had promised her a Roller if she ever did the perfect shot.

Susanne, a 36-handicapper, holed a five-iron at the Woodlands club near their home in Adstone, Northants.

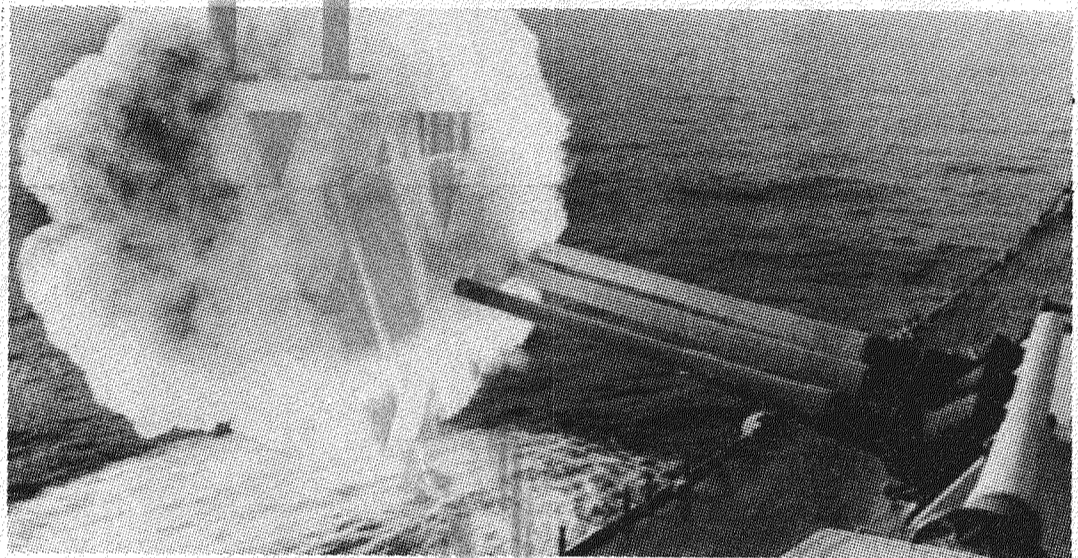
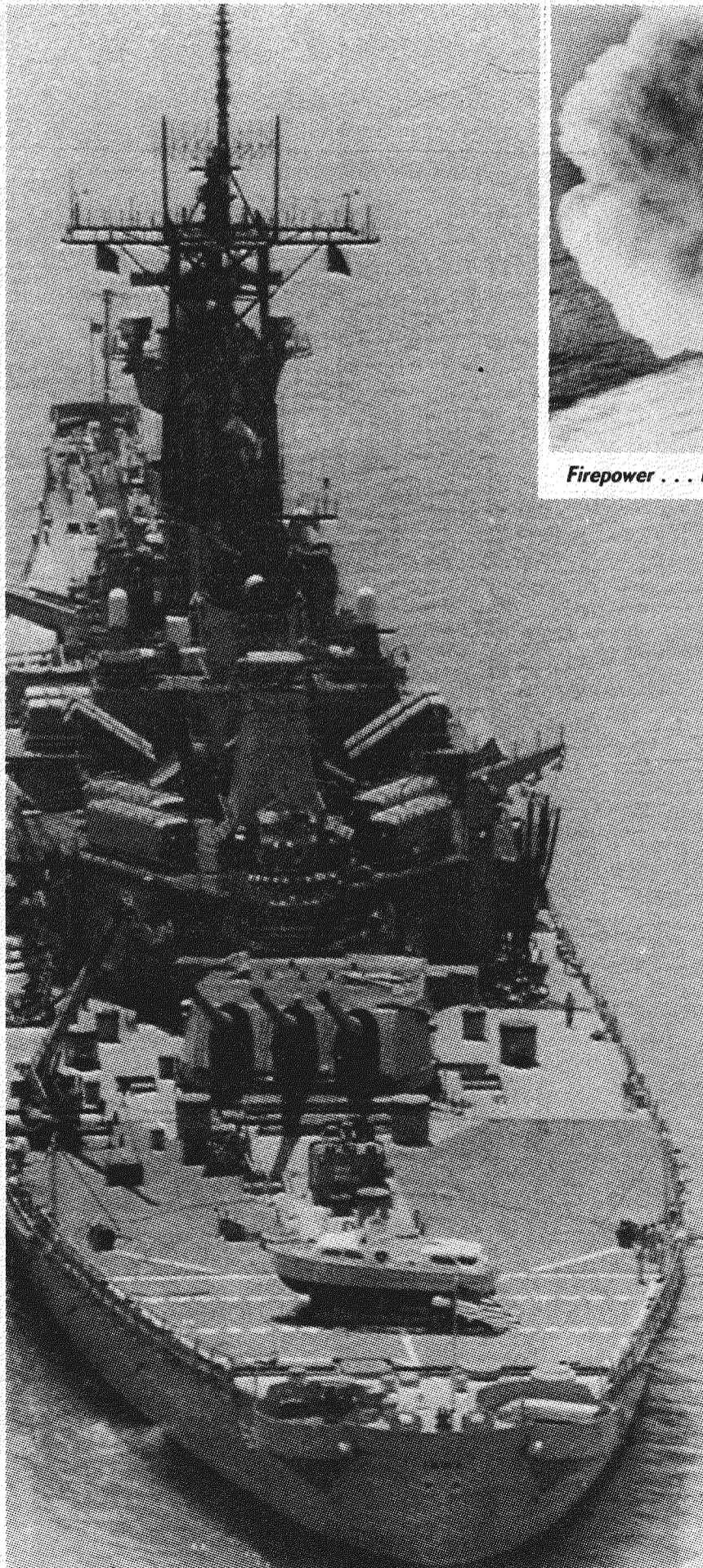
Hans, 29, said: "I'll keep quiet in future."

And Susanne, also 29, teased: "If he ever gets a hole in one I'll consider marrying him."

TRAIN TOLL 67

The death toll from a train crash in which an express jumped the rails in central India on Tuesday rose to 67 yesterday.

15 SAILORS DIE IN BLAST ON WARSHIP



Firepower... Iowa's biggest guns can each hurl a shell weighing one ton over 23 miles

Horror as massive gun bursts

By SUN FOREIGN DESK

AT least 15 crewmen were blown to pieces yesterday as a massive sixteen-inch gun, one of the biggest in the world, exploded on an American battleship.

The gun on the World War Two-vintage USS Iowa was being fired on an exercise in the Atlantic Ocean when it burst and scattered steel splinters inside its armoured turret.

The flash set stored ammunition ablaze and many more of the ship's 1,600 crew were feared to have serious burns.

The aircraft carrier Coral Sea, sailing 120 miles away, was dashing to bring more medical help to the injured.

Admiral

A Pentagon spokesman said last night: "The ship is not in danger of sinking. It appears one of the 16-inch guns exploded for some reason."

Vice Admiral Jerome Johnson, commander of America's Second Fleet, is aboard the Iowa for the exercise 380 miles north-east of Puerto Rico. He was unhurt in the explosion.

Navy spokesman Lieutenant Commander Steve Burnett said: "There is no indication as to the extent of the damage."

But another Navy spokesman said gunpowder bags are routinely packed behind the 16-inch guns and that an explosion could be "devastating."

Weapons

Four Iowa-class battleships, the second largest battleships ever built, all saw action in World War Two and Korea and were then "mothballed."

All four ships — the Iowa, New Jersey, Missouri and Wisconsin — were modernized in the 1980s and provided with Tomahawk, Harpoon and Phalanx weapons systems.

But their big guns remained as they were built in 1943.

The 58,000-ton Iowa, based at Norfolk, Virginia, was deployed in the Mediterranean in 1984 and also in the Persian Gulf in 1987.

Monster relic from old wars

● Giant of the sea... the Iowa, pictured after a refit in 1986, is one of the biggest battleships ever built. But its guns are more than 40 years old.

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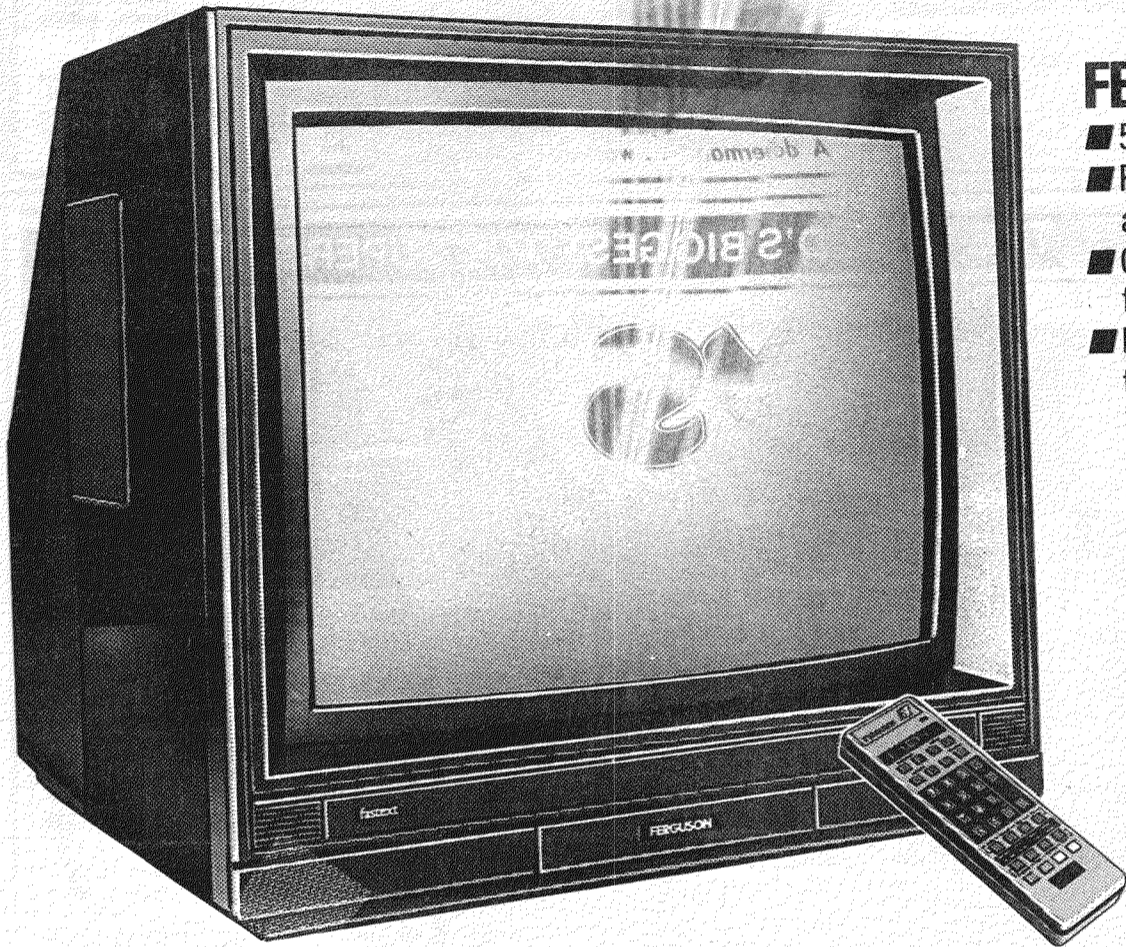
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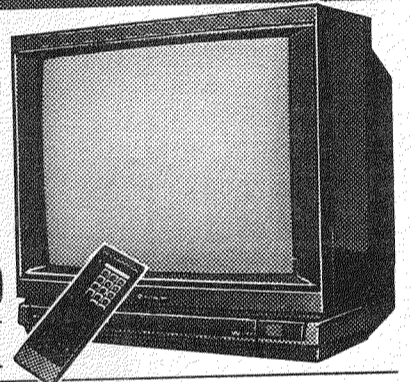
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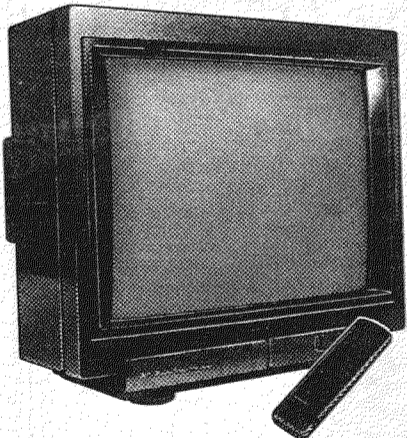


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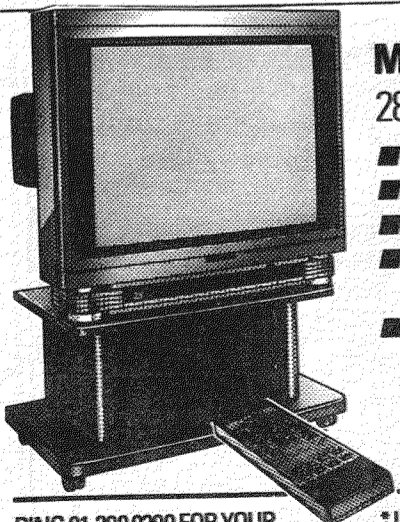
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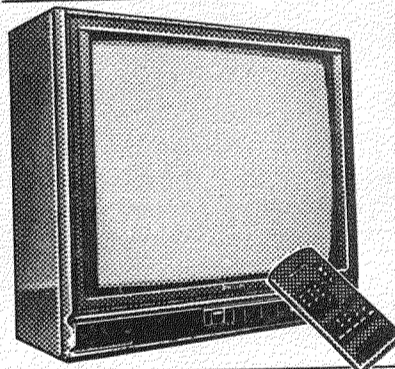
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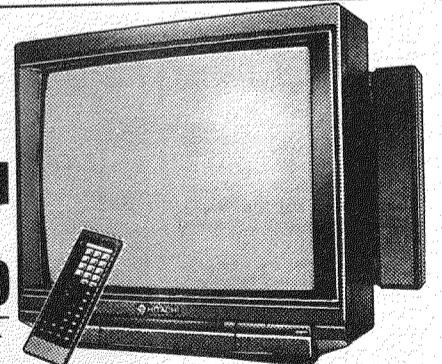


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DOBERMAN SAVAGES FATHER WHO SNEEZED

Bill and Ben beat the peg leg bunglers

ONE-LEGGED toolmaker Bill Hanke beat a six-month wait for artificial limbs by making his own.

He fashioned a peg from a piece of mahogany and made an attachment from an old desk-top lamp.

Then he strapped it to his stump with an old collar from Ben, his pet bull terrier.

"It's really comfortable," said Bill, 62, from Stourbridge, West Midlands, whose own leg was amputated below the knee in January.

The Disablement Services Authority, who provide artificial limbs, said a change in the supply system had caused the hold-ups.

Sniffles send dog wild

By GEORGE PASCOE-WATSON

PROUD dog owner Douglas James was brutally savaged yesterday after he had a sneezing fit — and it sent his doberman into a wild frenzy.

Snarling Bosun tore huge chunks from his master's face as his family watched in horror. Douglas had been so proud of his fearsome guard



A doberman . . . warning to owners

dog's reputation he plastered notices outside his home warning burglars: "Break-in . . . make his day."

But the joke backfired last night as Doug faced microsurgery to repair his face — and a local vet put Bosun down.

Bosun lunged when Doug had an attack of the sneezes as he watched TV at home in Westcliff, Essex.

Agony

At first his wife Sylvia and son Verdun thought the dog was playing, until Doug let out an agonising scream and blood gushed from his face.

He was rushed to hospital for emergency treatment.

Last night top vet David Harper warned that Doberman owners "often become the playtoy of the dog rather than the boss."

TODDLER Lee Reid, six, faced plastic surgery last night after being mauled by a rottweiler near his home in Kirkby, Merseyside.

The incident came just four days after schoolgirl Kelly Lynch, 11, was killed by two rottweilers at Dunoon, Strathclyde.

BODY GUARD

A doberman kept rescuers at bay for an hour yesterday after owner Albert Taylor, 61, died of a heart attack at Stourbridge, West Midlands.

DI TAKES SHORT CUT TO SCHOOL

★ DISHY Di has never been short on style — but now it looks like she's getting fashion tips from son William! Diana wore the shorts and a cricket sweater to take Wills, six, to school in London yesterday. They put her top of the class!

Picture: PETER SIMPSON

SAS PRANK RAP

PUPILS are claiming a world record after 490 of them were lashed together to form a walking "centipede" at Pocklington School, York.

Small pictures of the SAS insignia were stuck on vehicles parked in streets in the mainly Catholic town of Newry,

Co. Down, an army spokesman said.

"It was a foolish prank by young soldiers who didn't realise the implications of the actions.

"The Army does not tolerate this sort of behaviour and regrets any offence caused," he said.

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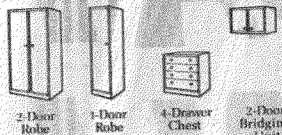
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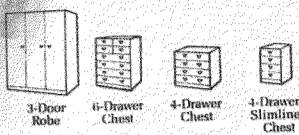
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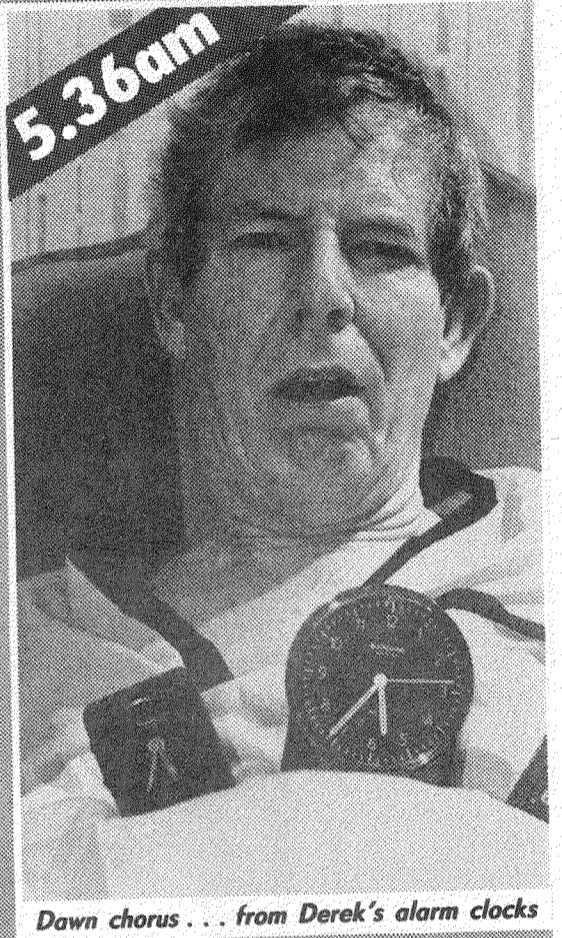
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Dawn chorus... from Derek's alarm clocks

By ROSLYN GROSE

TEN million Radio Two listeners start the day with the gravelly tones of Derek Jameson assaulting their ears.

Some of those can also curl up at bedtime and hear Del say goodnight at the end of his nightly chat show.

He has a £250,000-a-year contract with Sky TV to present Jameson Tonight, Mondays to Fridays and a £150,000-a-year BBC contract.

It's a long day's work for the 58-year-old former Fleet Street editor who has become one of Britain's most in-demand celebrities.

Here is how he gets through one gruelling 17-hour day...

Ellen... newly wed

Work is a thrill

DEREK thrives on hard work. Wife Ellen says: "It's the adrenalin that keeps him going."

They were married last year after living together for 10 years.

But work is banned at the weekend. That's when Derek flops in front of the telly, sees his old mum and his kids, reads or wanders round the antique shops in Brighton.

5.36am Time to get up after Derek's three alarm clocks have exploded into life just inches from his head. It is rarely a rude awakening, however—anxiety always makes him open his eyes just before the alarms go off.

He says: "If you've got this grinding commitment every morning, then you wake up."

"The only time the alarm ever woke me, I leaped up and started shaving before I looked at the bathroom clock and realised it was only 2.30."

"I'd left the alarms set to wake me for the Tyson-Bruno fight."

After shaving and show-

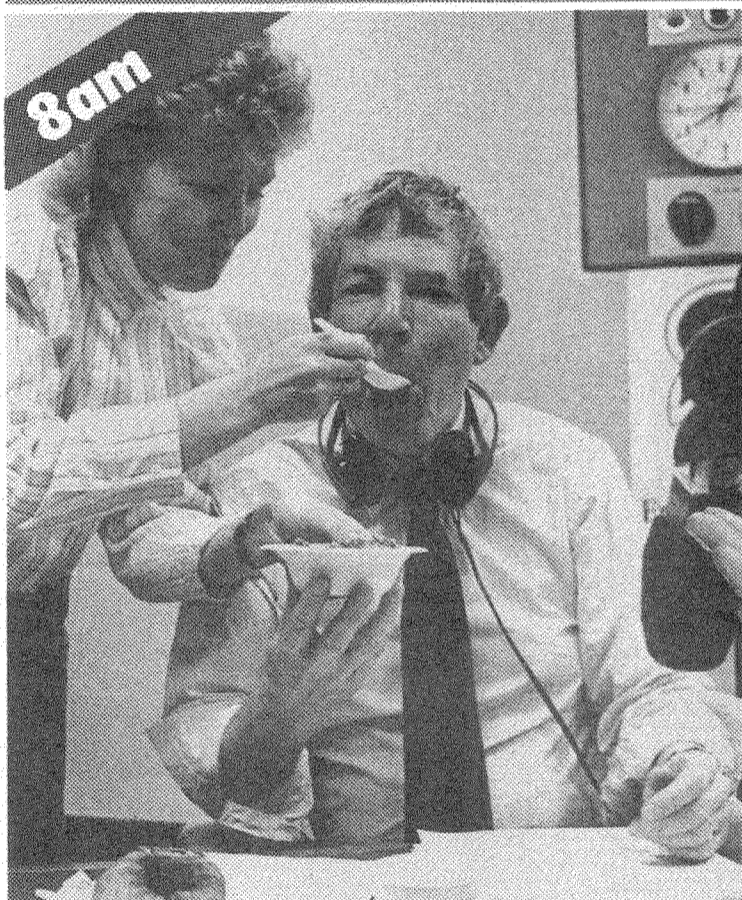
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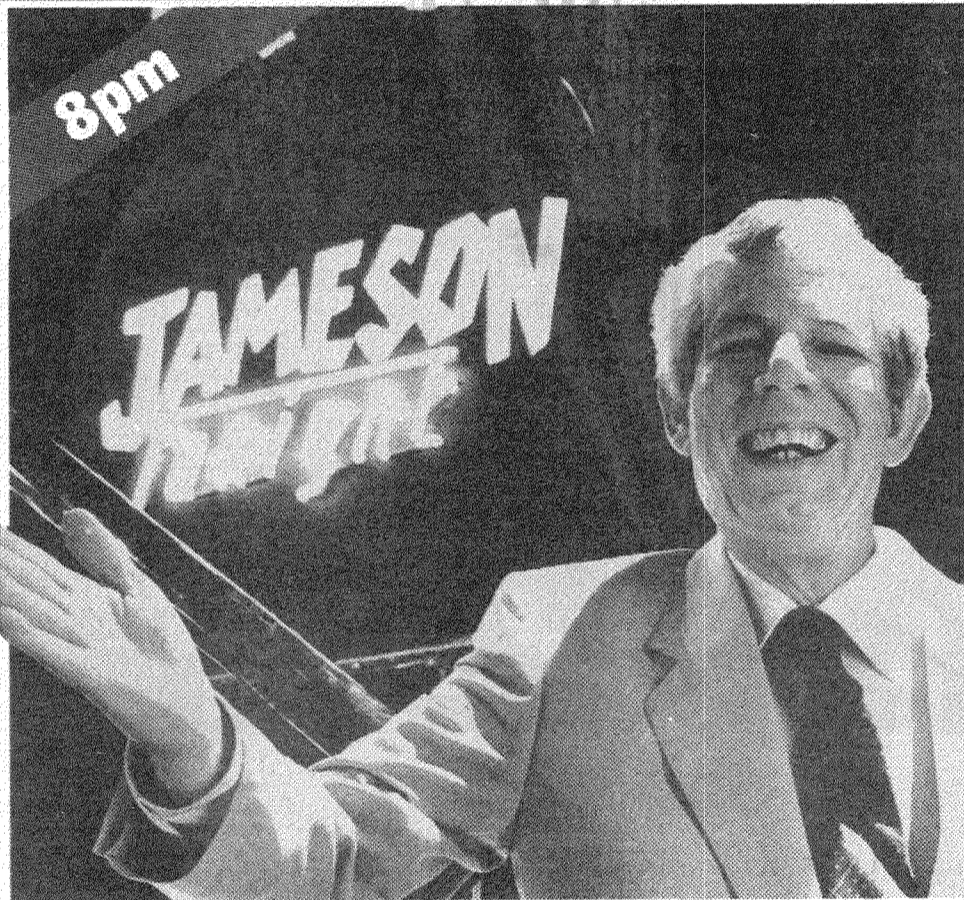
By MARTYN SHARPE
DRIVER Marian Heath could not stomach being nabbed by a traffic cop for having an out-of-date tax disc — so she **ATE** it. Marian, 20, snatched the disc from its holder, screwed it into a ball and popped it into her mouth, a court heard yesterday. Then she, told astonished PC Malcolm Hodgson: "That's what my boyfriend told me to do if the police came along." But Marian, who was sitting in her Mini waiting for boyfriend Peter Pender, bit off more than she could chew.

Ticket

She was arrested and held for 10 hours before being booked at 3am for obstructing PC Hodgson in the execution of his duty. The officer told the Sheffield court: "I was about to issue her with a fixed penalty ticket." Marian, from Sandbanks, Poole, Dorset **DENIED** munching the disc. She said: "The officer was mistaken or lying." But she admitted the car was not properly taxed, and had no test certificate. Magistrates refused to swallow Marian's story and fined her £80 with £25 costs.



Breakfast is served... by weather girl Vivien Stuart



Winding up his Sky TV show... then it's on to a party Pictures by STEVE LEWIS

ering in his West London flat, he tiptoes out without disturbing wife Ellen. She wakes when her radio alarm brings her the start of Derek's two-hour show.

6.15 Jameson is driving his Daimler Sovereign into the BBC car park in London's West End—a ten-minute, two-mile trip.

Then, with his papers and notes in their familiar plastic carrier bags—he's not a briefcase man—he makes his way to the Radio Two studio in the bowels of Broadcasting House.

Loony

He says: "I spend the next hour and a quarter reading the day's newspapers and cutting out anything that appeals to my loony sense of humour."

7.30 A news bulletin is followed at 7.32 by Derek coming on air with his familiar catchphrase, "Mornin' mornin'."

This week it was the third birthday of Derek's show, so he was allowed to choose all the records. There was a good dose of his beloved opera—a bit of Pavarotti, a bit of Placido Domingo and a bit of Maria Callas.

7.45 He does his regular run-through of news headlines.

He clocks on for £400,000 a year

"All the tabloid editors say they listen to me," he says.

He is one of the rare BBC personalities allowed to express strong views.

"Most deejays see their role as introducing records," he says. "I give the Great British public the benefit of my views."

"I have a unique exemption from the rules—if anyone complains, they can say, 'Oh, that's Derek, it's not the BBC.'"

8am The news gives Derek a long enough break to eat his breakfast at last.

The show's weather girl, Vivien Stuart, shakes him out a bowl of bran flakes which she gives him on a tray with a croissant and some coffee. He wolfs it down while the news is broadcast.

9.30 End of the show and the whole production team is invited to a champagne breakfast with Radio Two controller Bryant Marriott

to celebrate three years of Jameson's show.

Producer Brian Stevens remembers: "When I first met Derek and we were seeing what he could do, we asked him to present some records."

"There was a Nat King Cole record and Derek said, 'He's not the cool person you expect. I met him once in his dressing room before a concert and he was chain-smoking and pacing up and down. He died of cancer, you know.'"

Order

"I knew then that Derek was going to be different."

11am Jameson gathers up his carrier bag of belongings and drives home for a midday kip. I'll have the running order for the night's show and I will make some notes of things in the newspapers.

Noon He has slipped into a big towelling robe, a present from

Ellen ten years ago, which bears the message across his back: "If Found Wandering Please Return to Ellen Petrie." It is now time for his nap.

1pm A second shower of the day to freshen up. This time Derek also washes his newly-styled hair. He says: "You have to pay so much attention to details for TV."

"My hair had to be cut by Leslie Russell from Smile, who also does Cilla Black and Michael Aspel. And I'm having fittings for about five new suits."

"You can't wear the same suit twice in a week on the show."

2pm Casually dressed, Derek is picked up by a Sky TV car and chauffeured to the TV studio in London's famous Windmill Theatre.

He sits at the big desk in his dressing room making notes while a messenger is sent out for a Big Mac, and wife Ellen, who

is also his manager, makes him a cup of tea.

3pm Amid the seeming shambles of TV lights, cameras and technicians, Derek and his glamorous Jameson Tonight co-star, Annabel Giles—the wife of rock star Midge Ure—sit on the set and get their directions for the night's show.

Derek then records a plug for the show, which features guests Claire Rayner, Jonathan King and a woman who has been married eight times.

4pm Back at his desk, Derek writes his autocue script.

"I write the first paragraph for each item, then ad-lib it from there," he says. "I'm also writing the technical links—the 'Hello, goodbye and welcome'."

Satisfied

When he is satisfied, he has a quick stretch-out on the sofa outside his dressing room, where posters of old Windmill shows adorn the walls.

6pm Downstairs to the make-up room. Make-up artist Jan takes just ten minutes to get Jameson's craggy features ready for the cameras. "Everything has to be a notch up on real life," he says.

6.40 Jameson is at his desk on the show's set, where guests

sit on a sofa in front of a picture window with a night-time view of rooftops featuring two cats and a pigeon.

"They've christened the cats Astra and Dishy and the pigeon is known as Koo," Ellen says.

Derek chats to the studio audience before the show starts.

7pm Recording of Jameson Tonight begins—the one-hour show won't actually go on the air until 10.30 p.m.

Derek says: "It is not a traditional chat show, more a magazine show. We try to create a newspaper on the air."

8pm The show finishes and the audience files out. Derek would normally go home for dinner and a quiet night—but this night it is the Radio Two annual spring party.

The party is at London Zoo and Derek and Ellen arrive at 9pm. They chat to all Derek's colleagues over a scampi and white wine supper.

10pm The Jamesons arrive back home in time for Derek to watch the news on telly. Normally he watches the Nine O'clock News and goes straight to bed, leaving Ellen to watch Jameson Tonight.

They video it for Derek to see—if he ever finds the time.

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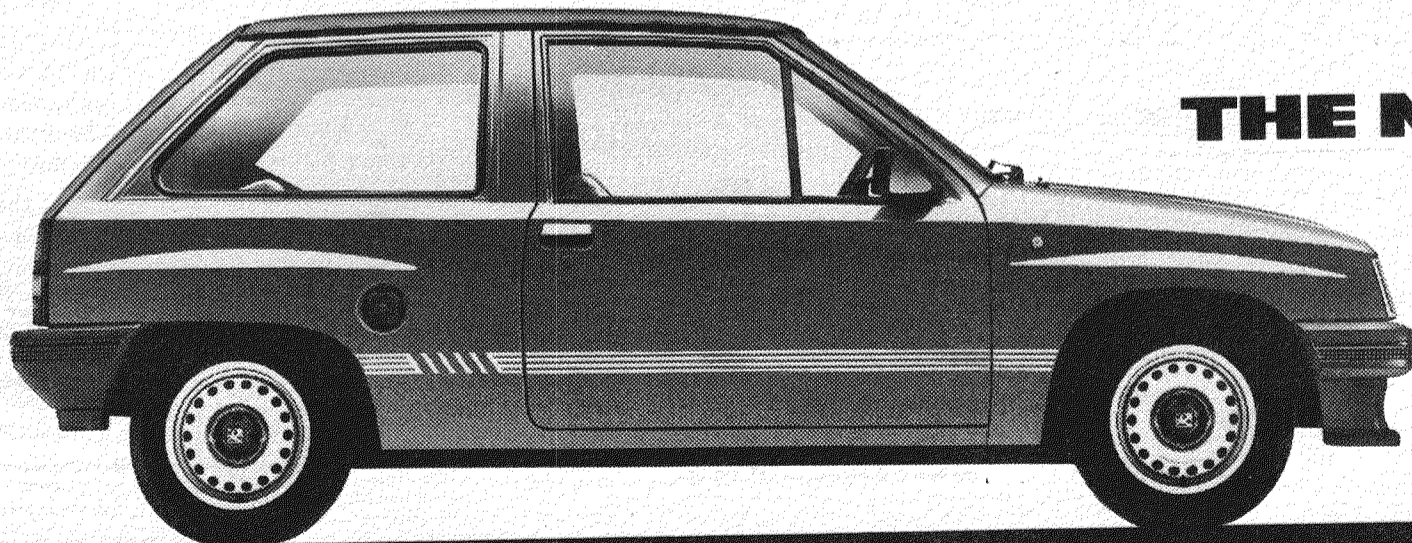
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Ian Blackbird, from Middlesbrough firm New Endeavour, said: "We'll take in a variety of traffic jams and hold-ups."



Sneddon... dropped trousers

Ron exposed himself to office girl

By KIERON SAUNDERS

TOP finance executive Ron Sneddon lost his £40,000-a-year job for exposing his assets... in front of a young secretary.

Church-going Sneddon, 46, dropped his trousers and made a rude gesture to astonished Alison Downes. The distressed girl ran from the office and made an immediate complaint about his behaviour. And top bosses of

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Alison, 26, from Norwich, said: "Mr Sneddon has lost his job because of the incident when he dropped his trousers."

"I didn't expect it to go that far. I may be the innocent party but it won't look that way."

"I really don't want to talk about it."

Married man Sneddon, a development manager, said from his home in



Alison... innocent

Bracon Ash near Norwich: "I don't know what you're talking about."

But a second secretary at the firm's Norwich HQ revealed: "It's the talk of the whole company. Everyone's amazed at what he did."

A Norwich Union spokeswoman revealed that the incident had not been reported to police.

"We can confirm that Mr Sneddon has left," she added.

"We cannot discuss the reasons for anyone leaving, they are personal."

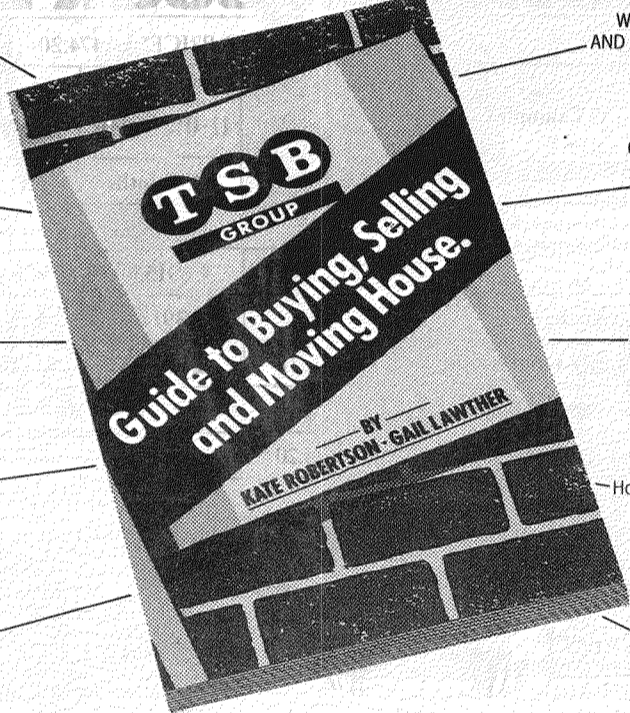
MONKEE IN STAGE FALL

A CONCERT by Sixties pop stars The Monkees had to be cancelled yesterday after singer Davy Jones fell off a stage.

The group — currently on a nostalgia tour — pulled out of the sell-out show at St Austell, Cornwall, when 43-year-old Jones hurt a leg in the fall at a Carlisle concert.

VICTIMS LOOTED

Looters beat rescuers to a plane crash near Manila in the Philippines and stole thousands of pounds from four dead passengers.



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● IT looks like hard times for Yoko Ono as she tramps the streets of New York with a pramload of tatty belongings.

● But Beatle widow Yoko, who has £20million in the bank, is just rehearsing for her acting debut in a film exposing the hardships of the city's homeless.

Oh no Yoko's a tramp

CAR HORROR DAD GETS BLAST

A FARM labourer who brought his son a 150mph sports car was blasted by a judge yesterday after a father and son were killed in a head-on smash.

A court heard that aerospace worker Robert Lewis, 24, was driving the red Lotus Esprit when it somersaulted across a dual carriageway at more than 80mph and slammed into another car.

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GROOM Dean Martin, 25, of Saddington, Leics, took bride Elizabeth, 21, to church in a JCB digger!

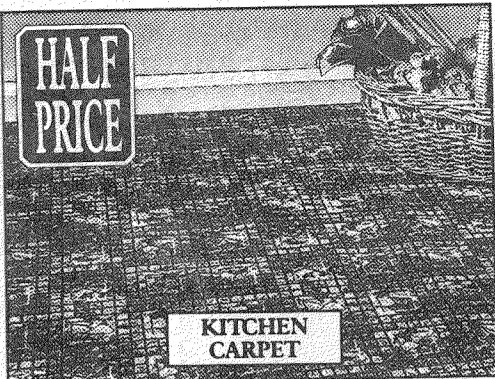
John Argyle, 40, and son Andrew, 9, died instantly in the smash near Wolverhampton.

Lewis, of nearby Fordhouses, admitted causing death by reckless driving and was jailed for 18 months. He was also

banned for seven years. Judge Michael Mander told Stafford court: "I hope those who indulged him with this car feel the appropriate level of guilt."

But Lewis's father, Eric, 59, said later: "I don't feel guilty. My son was a competent driver and something must have gone wrong."

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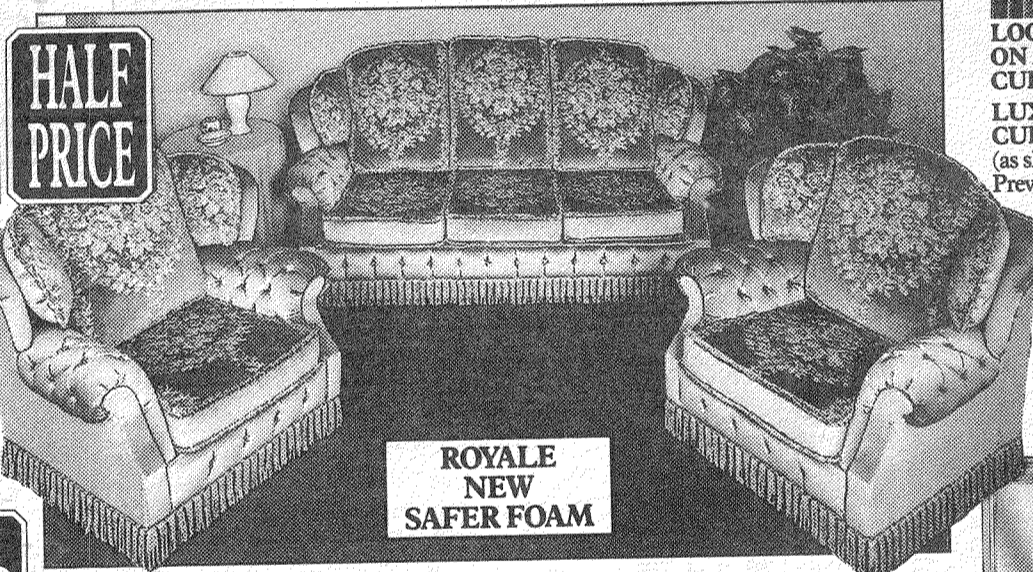
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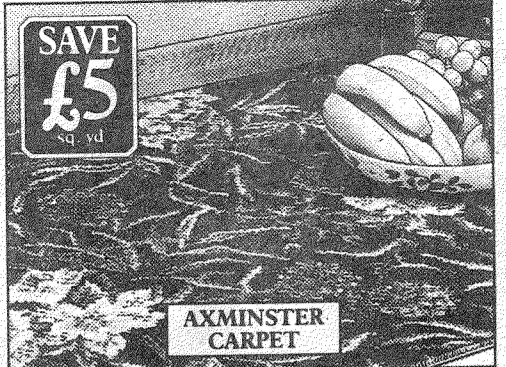
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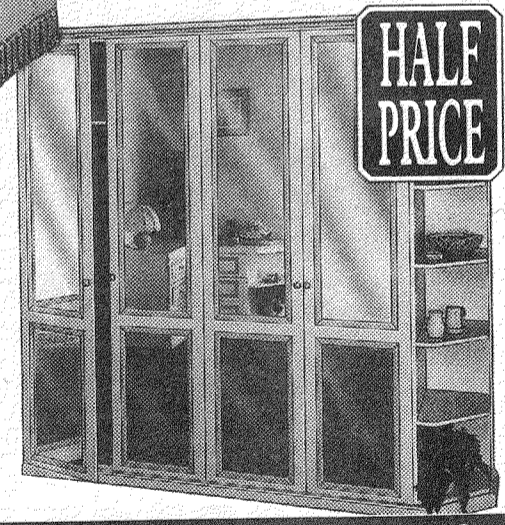
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FAT THIEF GETS 4 MONTHS ON A DIET!



Heavyweight Simon . . . doctors have warned him to slim or die

ON A DIET!

He stole to fund craving

By GEORGE PASCOE-WATSON

FATTY Simon Gilbert has been sentenced by a court to four months on a DIET to try to stop him stealing.

Jobless Gilbert, who weighs 26-stone, eats £20 worth of food a day — and has to steal to fund his massive appetite, it was said.

All he has to live on is £53 a week dole. And his craving has landed him in the dock eight times in the past nine years.

Richard Dukes, defending Gilbert on a theft charge, said the 28-year-old, who eats **FOUR** fish and chip meals daily, had been overweight since the age of five.

His parents rejected him and he had been bullied at school.

And, as an adult, employers were unwilling to take him on because other staff found him unattractive.

"He hasn't worked for three years. He's a very unhappy and lonely man," said Mr Dukes.

Doctors have said he would be dead in three years unless he slims.

Overdose

Gilbert, from Weymouth, Dorset, admitted stealing train travel warrants worth £202.

Dorchester magistrates deferred sentence for four months — and ordered Gilbert to seek help for his weight problem.

Afterwards Gilbert said he may now have his jaws wired together in a bid to shed some pounds.

"Sympathy eating has become my only comfort. I get very



depressed and cry myself to sleep," he said.

"Once I even took an overdose of pills and awoke in hospital."

Mr Dukes added: "If he lost 10 stone his life would turn around."

"Chances are he would find a job, some friends — perhaps even a girlfriend."

TAR VERY MUCH

Thieves took a road-making machine weighing three-quarters of a tonne — after lifting it onto their lorry with a JCB digger they "borrowed" at a site in Plymouth.



Lucille . . . swap op

Lucille has open heart op

DAFFY redhead Lucille Ball — star of TV comedy I Love Lucy — was recovering yesterday after an eight-hour open heart operation.

Lucille, 77, had her aorta — the main artery from the heart — replaced by one from a dead woman after suffering massive chest pains.

Husband Gary Morton took her to hospital in Los Angeles on Tuesday and she was rushed into the operating theatre.

Doctors said they were "relatively optimistic" about her condition.

Plumbers use it.

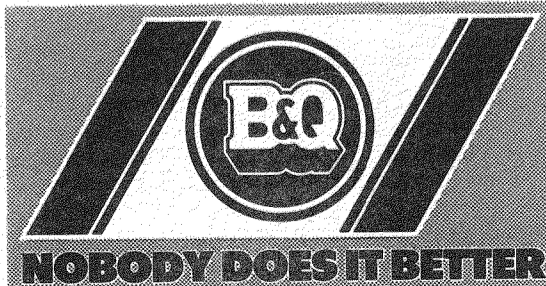
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10.00 News & Weather followed by Dr Kildare (R). 10.25 Playbus (R). 10.50 Stopit And Tidyup (R). 10.55 Five To Eleven.

11.00 News followed by Open Air (including phone-in time for gardening questions. See 3.25 for details).

12.00 News & Weather followed by Daytime Live. 12.55 Regional News & Weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News & Weather. 1.30 Neighbours (See 5.35pm for details).

1.50 The Travel Show Guides (R).

2.15 Daytime Live. Special edition. 2.55 Zoo Vet.

3.25 Gardeners' Direct Line. Start of a new series in which The Sun's gardening expert Peter Seabrook and Sue Phillips answer your questions live. The number to ring, between 11.30am-2.30pm today, is Leeds (0532) 446222.

3.50 Janosch's Story Time (R). 4.20 Jonny Briggs (R). 4.30 Tricky Business. 4.55 Newsround. 5.05 Blue Peter (T).

5.35 NEIGHBOURS (R). Paul receives a letter from America containing unpleasant news for Jane. Bouncer, the dog, plays tricks on Mrs Mangel.

6.00 News & Weather. 6.30 Reporting Scotland. 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS. With Transvision Vamp, Simple Minds, Inner City, Holly Johnson, Metallica, Midnight Oil, The Cure, The Bangles, The Beatmasters.

7.30 EASTENDERS (T). Pat finds both Ricksy and Wicky on her back when she decides to advertise for a lodger in the pub. But will any candidates turn up? Dot receives a visitor on her return from a funeral and later decides to put her strong feelings into action by turning crusader.

8.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (T) (R). Compo and Clegg think Seymour's new invention—a gadget to power the waste disposal unit in Edie's kitchen sink—is a load of rubbish. To everyone's surprise, except Seymour, it works!

8.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW (T). Guest are Les Dennis, Bella Emberg, Maggie Moore, Tom Bright, Suzy Aitchinson and Paul Shearer.

9.00 NEWS, REGIONAL NEWS & WEATHER. 9.30 LIFE WITHOUT GEORGE (T). Larry visits the registry office to book a date for his wedding to Jenny but faces a few problems.

10.00 QUESTION TIME. Sir Robin Day's guest is Brian Wolfson, chairman of Wembley.

11.00 WORLD SNOKER. 12.15 Weather. 12.20-12.40am Friday Prayers.

6.55-7.20am Open University. 9.30 Daytime On Two. 2.00 News & Weather followed by Watch (R).

2.15 World Snooker. Day six of the Embassy world professional championship with both first and second-round frames at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield (including 3.00 & 3.50 News & Weather). 5.30 Film 89 (R).

6.00 FILM: BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH (1967). Peter Arne, Kerwin Matthews, Viviane Ventura. A seismologist who claims that enemy forces are burrowing beneath the ground is declared insane and committed to a mental institution. Then computers reveal the existence of underground tunnels running throughout America and a special combat team is sent to foil the invasion. Sun Rating: Daft.

7.35 WHEN IN ITALY. Holidaymaker's guide to Italy.

8.00 DIFFERENT DRUMMER (Wales only: 8.00-8.30 Gardening Together).

8.30 NATURE. Is Britain becoming a nation of garbage collectors? Tonight's programme looks into the murky world of toxic waste.

9.00 WORLD SNOKER. Further coverage from the Crucible.

9.30 40 MINUTES (T). In an area of west London where families have lived in rented homes all their lives, rich couples with no children are buying up property at over the top prices. Had they been able to afford it, the locals would have bought their homes for £200.

10.10 THE TRACEY ULLMAN SHOW. Also starring Julie Kayner Dan Castellanta.

10.30 NEWSNIGHT. With Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.

11.15 THE LATE SHOW. 12.05 Weatherview. 12.10 Weekend Outlook. 12.15-12.45 Open University.

6.00am The Channel Four Daily. 9.25 Schools. 12.00 The Parliament Programme. 12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Open College Programmes. 2.00 Sesame Street.

2.30 Racing. Brough Scott introduces the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Newmarket.

4.30 Fifteen-To-One.

5.00 FILM: EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY (1938, not colour). Mae West. Sun Rating: Enjoyable comedy drama.

6.30 The Sharp End.

7.00 NEWS (T). 7.50 COMMENT followed by WEATHER.

8.00 HARD NEWS. Raymond Snoddy looks at Britain's Press.

8.30 TREASURE HUNT (T).

9.30 FILM: FATHERLAND (T) (1986). Gerulf Pannach, Fabienne Babe. Sun Rating: Meaningful tale.

11.30 BIG WORLD CAFE (R).

12.30 MAX HEADROOM. Edison Carter investigates a dubious religious movement that promises life after death.

1.30-2.40 THE MYSTERIES OF EDGAR WALLACE. A private investigator helps smash a blackmail ring. Stars Bernard Lee (not colour).

S4C WALES

6.00am C4 Daily. 9.00 Working Words. 9.30-12.00 Schools. 12.10 Pobl Y Cwm. 12.30 News. 12.35 Ffalabam. 1.00 Parliament Programme. 1.30 Business Daily. 2.00 A Full Life. 2.30 Racing (See above). 4.30 Fifteen-To-One. 5.00 Abbott And Costello. 5.30 Go For It. 6.00 News. 6.15 Hafoc. 6.40 Pobl Y Cwm. 7.00 Poetry. 7.30 Pop Quiz. 8.00 Dias. 8.30 News. 8.55 Video 9. 9.35 Snooker. 10.05 Hill Street Blues. 11.00 The Thatcher Factor. 12.00 Late Shift. 12.30 Max Headroom. 1.30-2.40 Mysteries Of Edgar Wallace.

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LAST NIGHT'S TELLY VERDICT

ONCE telly soaps were glamorous. Then the idea changed. Gritty sagas like EastEnders and Brookside showed characters, warts 'n' all, in real situations. Neighbours is neither glamorous nor gritty. So why are 20 million viewers hooked on it? Yesterday appearances in the Ramsey Street show hit an all-time low.

Going to the dogs

The make-up and wardrobe girls must have nipped off for a tea break because I could see spots on Gail's face and her clothes had that crumpled Oxfam look. I assume they came

back later because Gail (Fiona Corke) appeared sporting blusher and Dynasty-style shoulder-pads. But it didn't stop her on-off relationship with Paul (Stefan Dennis) being upstaged by puppies! Now I know none of the cast went to drama school, or else they would have known never to act with children or animals... MADELEINE PALLAS

REGIONAL VARIATIONS. AS BBC1 except - WALES: 6.30-7.00pm Wales Today. 12.40-12.45am Welsh Headlines & Weather. NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35-6.00am Inside Ulster. 6.30 Neighbours. 6.58-7.00 Inside Ulster Update. 8.30-9.00 Spotlight. Current affairs presented by Seamus McKee.

BORDER

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 Today News. 10.00 The Time. The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News & Weather. 1.20 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 Richmond Hill. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 Border News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. There are bizarre consequences for David when Wayne's world collapses about him. 4.00 Disney's Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Rolfs' Cartoon Club. 5.10 Home And Away. Lance and Martin are unusually chatty with Neville as he sets off to the city to collect Floss and Ben. 5.40 News & Weather (T). 5.55 Lookaround Thursday. 6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Jackie Merrick's illness isn't flu, but the diagnosis could

mean tragedy. 7.00 Out Of Order. 7.30 Duty Free. 8.00 The Bill (T). WPC Martella has the early shift on a cold wet morning and the danger increases for her as the day goes on. 8.30 This Week. 9.00 L.A. Law. Roxanne's patience wears thin with her lover's mind-numbing pillow talk. And Becker is determined to make legal history. 10.00 News & Weather. 10.30 Border News. 10.35 Border Ballads. 11.05 Matlock. 12.05 What The Papers Say. 12.20 FILM: THE CAPETOWN AFFAIR (1967). James Brolin, Jacqueline Bisset. Sun Rating: Dreary thriller. 2.15 Cinematructions. 2.45 Sportsworld; Headlines. 3.45 Shady Tales. 4.00 The Time, The Place (R); Headlines. 4.40 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am ITN News.

HTV

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 HTV News. 10.00 The Time, The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News & Weather. 1.20 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 Richmond Hill. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 News. 3.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.00 Disney's Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Rolfs' Cartoon Club. 5.10 Home And Away. 5.40 News & Weather (T). 5.55 HTV News. 6.30 Emmerdale Farm. 7.00 Out Of Order. 7.30 Duty Free (R).

8.00 The Bill (T). 8.30 This Week. 9.00 L.A. Law. 10.00 News & Weather. 10.30 HTV News. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.20 Your Say. 11.35 The Fugitive; Headlines. 12.35 FILM: THE MANITOU (1978). Sun Rating: Rubbishy drama; Headlines. 2.30 Quiz Night. 3.00 What The Papers Say. 3.15 Trans World Sport; Headlines. 4.15 Books By My Bedside. 4.45 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am News. HTV WALES. As above except: 5.55-6.30pm Wales At Six. 10.35 Wales This Week. 11.05-11.35 Double Take.

TYNE TEES

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 Regional News. 10.00 The Time, The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News; Regional News. 1.25 Lookaround. 1.30 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 Richmond Hill. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 Regional News. 3.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.00 Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Rolfs' Cartoon Club. 5.10 Home And Away. 5.40 News (T). 5.55 Northern Life.

6.30 Emmerdale Farm. 7.00 Out Of Order. 7.30 Duty Free (R). 8.00 The Bill (T). 8.30 This Week. 9.00 L.A. Law. 10.00 News; Regional News. 10.35 Northern Eye. 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.05 What The Papers Say. 12.20 FILM: THE CAPETOWN AFFAIR (1967). Sun Rating: Dreary thriller; Headlines. 2.15 Cinematructions. 2.45 Sportsworld. 3.45 Shady Tales. 4.00 The Time, The Place. 4.40 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am News.



SKY CHANNEL

6.00am The D J Kat Show. Cartoon capers and animated action including: 6.05 Dennis. 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri. The liveliest selection of quiz shows on television. 10.00 The Sullivans. 10.30 Sky By Day. With Tony Blackburn and Jenny Hanley. 11.30 A Problem Shared. Claire Rayne discusses life's problems in her daily programme. 12.00 Another World. 1.00 General Hospital. 2.00 As The World Turns. 3.00 Loving. 3.30 Family Affair. Uncle Bill is encouraged by his girlfriend to give up his travels to spend more

time with the children. 4.00 Countdown By Sony Tape. 5.00 The Young Doctors. Jim Howard carries his young bride over the threshold and is met with tragic news about his father. 5.30 Three's Company. Two FBI agents arrive at the apartment looking for Jack. 6.00 SKY STAR SEARCH. 7.00 SALE OF THE CENTURY. With Peter Marshall and Maria Rice-Mundy. 7.30 BEYOND 2000. Latest developments in science and technology from around the world. 8.30 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. The deaths

of two girls in their apartment sends Stone and Keller on a hunt that leads to a jewellery salesman and his wife who both suspect each other of the crime. 9.30 THE PAPER CHASE. Girl-shy Willis Bell finds romance when James T. Hart asks him to look after his ex-girlfriend's marital problems. 10.30 JAMESON TONIGHT. 11.30 POLICE STORY. An officer falls in love and finds life is made unbearable by his wife and the police department. 12.30 Landscape Channel Programmes. 5.30-6.00am European Business Channel.

SKY MOVIES

4.00pm ELENI (1985). Kate Nelligan, Linda Hunt. An astonishing tale based on a true story about a reporter obsessed with finding out the truth about his mother's murder at the hands of Greek communists. Sun Rating: Tense, political thriller. 6.00 THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE (1985). Tom Hanks, Jim Belushi. Remake of The Man With One Black Shoe about an innocent violinist who gets caught up with the CIA. Sun Rating: Give it a whirl. 8.00 SHADOWS ON THE WALL (1987). Wilfred Brimley, Gary Swanson. An investigative reporter is fascinated by the mystery surrounding the death of a film star. Sun Rating: Intriguing whodunnit. 10.00 THE FLY (1986). Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis.

SKY NEWS

6.00am Sky News Sunrise Edition. Presented by Penny Smith and Alistair Yates. 6.30 European Business Channel. 7.00 News. 9.00 Sky News Morning Edition. Presented by Kay Burley and Bob Friend. 11.30 Our World. 12.00 News. 12.30 NBC Today. 1.00 Sky News Afternoon Edition. Presented by Chris Morris and Vivien Creeger. 1.30 NBC Today. 2.00 News. 2.30 Beyond 2000. 3.00 News. 3.30 Good Health. 4.00 News. 4.30 Our World. 5.00 News. 5.30 Beyond 2000. 6.00 News. 6.30 Wild West End. 7.00 Sky World News Tonight. Presented by Alison Holloway and Scott Chisholm. 7.30 The Reporters. 8.00 News. 8.30 Frank Dough Interview. 9.00 News. 9.30 Target. 10.00 News. 10.30 The Reporters. 11.00 News. 11.30 NBC News. 12.00 Sky News Overnight. Presented by Linda Duberley. 12.30 Wild West End. 1.00 News. 1.30 Target. 2.00 News. 2.30 Frank Dough Interview. 3.00 News. 3.30 The Reporters. 4.00 News. 4.30 Beyond 2000. 5.00 News. 5.30-6.00am Entertainment Tonight.

10.30am Mazda's Eye On Sport. 11.30 Tennis. Ladies Cup from Monte Carlo. 1.30 Football. European Cup and 2nd leg of the Champions Club. 3.30 Ice Hockey. World A Championships. 4.30 Eurosport Preview. 6.00 Mobil Motor Sports News. 6.30 Surfer Magazine. 7.00 Tennis. Ladies Cup from Monte Carlo. 8.00 Australian Rules Football. 11.00-12.00midnight Ice Hockey.

EUROSPORT

MTV

6.00am Night Videos. 7.00 VJ Kristine Becker. 10.00 Steve Blame Show. 10.30 MTVI 12.00 Remote Control. 12.30 MTV Playback. 1.00 MTVI 3.30 VJ Marcel Vanthilt. 4.45 Rock Block. 5.00 3 From 1 At 5. 5.15 VJ Malkin Wexo. 6.30 Club MTV. 7.00 MTV At The Movies. 7.30 Remote Control. 8.00 VJ Kristine Becker. 8.00 The MTV Spotlight. 10.00 MTV's Metal Hammer. 11.00 MTV At The Movies. 11.30 VJ Marcel Vanthilt. 12.00 Your Scene. 1.00 MTV Spotlight. 2.30 Club MTV. 3.00-6.00am Night Videos.

CENTRAL

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 Central News. 10.00 The Time, The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News & Weather. 1.20 Central News. 1.30 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 Richmond Hill. Marty meets the new girl in town. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 Central News. 3.30 The Young Doctors. A person from Kate Rhodes' past decides to make trouble. 4.00 Disney's Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Rolfs' Cartoon Club. 5.10 Duty Free (R). Judith Chalmers and the Wish You Were Here? team wish they weren't when they arrive at David's Spanish hotel to report on Costa del Sol holidays. 5.40 News & Weather (T). 6.00 Central News. 6.30 Police 5. 6.35 Home And Away. Neville's illiteracy is getting him down. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Jack Sugden is seeing too much of Sarah for Henry's liking. 7.30 Out Of Order. Last in the series investigating raw

GRANADA

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 Granada Reports. 10.00 The Time, The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane. 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News; Granada Reports. 1.30 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 A Country Practice. 2.55 Granada Reports. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 Granada Reports. 3.30 Young Doctors. 4.00 Disney's Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Cartoon Club. 5.10 Home And Away. 5.40 News (T); Granada Reports.

6.30 Emmerdale Farm. 7.00 Out Of Order. 7.30 Duty Free (R). 8.00 The Bill (T). 8.30 This Week. 9.00 L.A. Law. 10.00 News & Weather. 10.30 Granada Reports. 10.35 Celebration. 11.05 Matlock. 12.05 What The Papers Say. 12.20 FILM: THE CAPETOWN AFFAIR (1967). Sun Rating: Dreary thriller. 2.15 Cinematructions. 2.45 Sportsworld. 3.45 Shady Tales. 4.00 The Time, The Place (R). 4.40 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am News.

ANGLIA

6.00 TV-am. 9.25 Keynotes. 9.55 Anglia News. 10.00 The Time, The Place. 10.40 This Morning. 12.10 Puddle Lane (R). 12.30 Take The High Road. 1.00 News & Weather. 1.20 Anglia News. 1.30 Growing Places With Penelope Keith. 2.00 Richmond Hill. 3.00 Tell The Truth. 3.25 Anglia News. 3.30 Sons And Daughters. 4.00 Disney's Duck Tales. 4.25 Mike & Angelo. 4.50 Rolfs' Cartoon Club. 5.10 Duty Free (R). 5.40 News & Weather (T).

6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Home And Away. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. 7.30 Out Of Order. 8.00 The Bill (T). 8.30 This Week. 9.00 L.A. Law. 10.00 News & Weather. 10.30 Anglia News. 10.35 Wide Angle. 11.05 FILM: PLANET OF THE APES (1967). Sun Rating: Intriguing monkey business. 1.15 Good Life Guide. 1.45 The Highwayman. 2.40 Off The Wall. 3.40 Nine To Five. 4.10 Fifty Years On (not colour). 4.35 Farming Diary (R). 5.00 News.

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8.00 THE BILL (T). WPC Martella has early-turn on a cold, wet morning, and the danger increases for her as the day goes on.

8.30 THIS WEEK. A look at the risks involved in transporting chemicals by ship, following the sinking of the Perentis in the English Channel.

9.00 L.A. LAW. Kuzak is derided by his fellow lawyers when he charitably represents a needy client accused of rape. Roxanne runs out of patience with her lover.

10.00 NEWS & WEATHER. 10.30 CALENDAR NEWS. 10.35 CALENDAR COMMENTARY.

11.05 HEART OF THE CITY. Kennedy deals with robbers who take a woman hostage during a jewellery store hold-up.

12.30 Headlines followed by TV FILM: INCIDENT IN SAN FRANCISCO (1970). Richard Kiley, Christopher Connelly. A middle-aged business executive who goes to the help an elderly man being attacked by youths finds himself accused of murder. Sun Rating: Fair drama.

2.00 Headlines followed by America's Top 10. 2.35 Cinematructions. 3.00 Comedy Tonight. 3.30 Music Box. 4.30 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am News.

deals for consumers. 8.00 The Bill (T). WPC Martella has early-turn on a cold wet morning, and the danger increases for her as the day goes on. 8.30 This Week.

9.00 L.A. Law. Roxanne's patience wears thin with her lover's mind-numbing pillow talk. And Becker is eager to make legal history by having a divorced woman's pre-nuptial agreement overturned.

10.00 News & Weather. 10.30 Central News. 10.35 What The Papers Say. 10.50 Shady Tales. 11.10 Magnum. Magnum goes to the aid of a photographer who's being chased by a gang of men. Followed by Headlines.

12.05 FILM: THE JOKER IS WILD (1957). Frank Sinatra. Story of speakeasy singer Joe E Lewis who loses his voice in a gangland attack and takes up a new career as a comedian. Sun Rating: Nice one, Frank. Followed by Headlines.

2.25 Sportsworld. 3.25 Nine To Five. 3.55 The Time, The Place (R). 4.35 Jobfinder. 5.00-6.00am ITN Morning News.



JONATHAN KING'S *Bizarre*

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WATCHING DIANA cope with a lunging loony proves just how lucky we are to have a brave and caring Royal Family... I really like RAPIDO—please try to watch it... BRUNO BROOKES, Radio

WHY FEMALE STARS ARE A WASTE OF MONEY

THE BANGLES are at No 1 in the singles charts and MADONNA rules the world in LP sales. So you'd think the record companies would be delighted.

But they're not. Even though they rake in fat profits from top female stars, the music business hates women. It's because, for some bizarre reason, lady singers never seem to attract fan loyalty.

This means they are a short-term phenomenon and a lousy investment.

They say: "A girl is only as big as her current hit." And it's extraordinary but true that, no matter how brilliant the vocalist, unless a woman performer has a smash single, her albums just don't sell.

NINA SIMONE, ARETHA FRANKLIN, GLADYS KNIGHT, BARBRA STREISAND—without a chart record, their albums hardly move.

It's fine for the guys and the groups. CLIFF, ELVIS, ELTON, ROD, THE BEATLES, THE STONES, STATUS QUO and even fairly obscure male names shift loads of old and new LPs years after their last hit.

But check out SHIRLEY BASSEY, PETULA CLARK, KATE BUSH... there's no loyalty among the record buying public when it comes to ladies.

Why this is, I have no idea, but it's an accepted fact of life in the music industry.



FINE FELLAS. . or are they a big rip-off?

Trick or treat?

THEY'RE the biggest British band in the world at the moment.

A No 1 U.S. single with She Drives Me Crazy. A Top Ten UK album with The Raw And The Cooked. Multi-million sales around the globe. But are Fine Young Cannibals a Good Thing?

I'm saving my answer until next week because I'd like you to write to me with YOUR view.

Do you think they are sensational, talented, unusual and bright-breaking the rules and covering new ground?

Or are they a marketing man's clever trick, a slickly-promoted pop machine intended to rip us off with the least amount of effort?

There's no middle ground. They're either great or ghastly. On

the good side there's ROLAND GIFT's incredible voice and extraordinary looks—he's got style, humour and sex-appeal.

Their records are punchy and matched with original videos. The downside is that it all sounds too familiar.

● Crazy starts like PAT BEN-ATAR's Hit Me With Your Best Shot. Was it a steal or a coincidence?

● Good Thing owes a vast amount to MARVIN GAYE's Can I Get A Witness in rhythm.

● Suspicious Minds was a cover of an ELVIS PRESLEY hit.

So are they brilliant or pathetic, clever or rip-offs? Write to CANNIBALS, JK, The Sun, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XP.

Kylie likely

● TAKE a deep breath. You're not going to believe this, but I quite like KYLIE MINOGUE's latest Put Your Hand On Your Heart. Honest!

● IT'S a dog's life being a star! MIKE, the pooch from Down And Out In Beverly Hills, was flown from Los Angeles to Toronto in an entire first class compartment, at a cost of £7,500!

Fans scare Barry

BARRY MANILOW has every reason to be scared of his ardent fans—they nearly ruined his career a couple of weeks ago.

His record company tells me that his latest single, Please Don't Be Scared, was due to enter the chart high in the thirties but Gallup dropped it from the top 40 because middle-aged housewives were reportedly going into shops and buying dozens at a time!

Luckily for the label, the single now seems to be selling genuinely and is legitimately at No 35.

IN a new book

Rockonomics—The Money Behind Music, MARC ELIOT reveals facts like why BOB DYLAN disappeared for three years after a near-fatal motor cycle accident... why BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN settled out of court with his first manager... and why Sting decided that POLICE should split up!

THE Exorcist is back! With GEORGE C SCOTT starring in the forthcoming horror follow-up—called The Exorcist 1990!

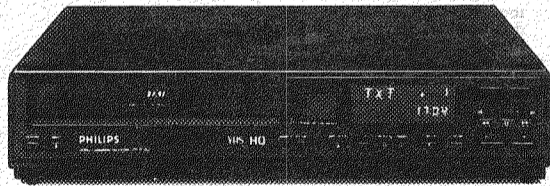


DAMON... less fat

★ WITH any other band, the news that they were 100 pounds lighter would mean the lead singer had left. With THE FAT BOYS, it just means DAMON WINBLEY, once 24 stone, has lost a little weight!

One's most underestimated DJ, is doing a great job on morning radio both sitting in for SIMON MAYO and with LIZ KERSHAW at the weekends... even if Only The Lonely wasn't a big hit, I really like T'PAU... check out P.I.L.'s latest, Disappointed. I love it, but then I'm a raging JOHN LYDON fan... months ago I reviewed the SINATRA Ultimate Event tour, predicted Aspects Of Love would be a smash and that MICHAEL JACKSON would split from FRANK DILEO. You get it here first, folks!

A new video that's so advanced, it can tell you if a film's worth recording.



The new Philips VR 6182 is no ordinary top of the range video recorder. At the touch of a button it will transform any standard TV into a teletext TV.

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So before you watch one of the films on the opposite page, you can find out exactly what it's about. And as teletext also gives you theatre reviews, you can have a night out while the video records the film.

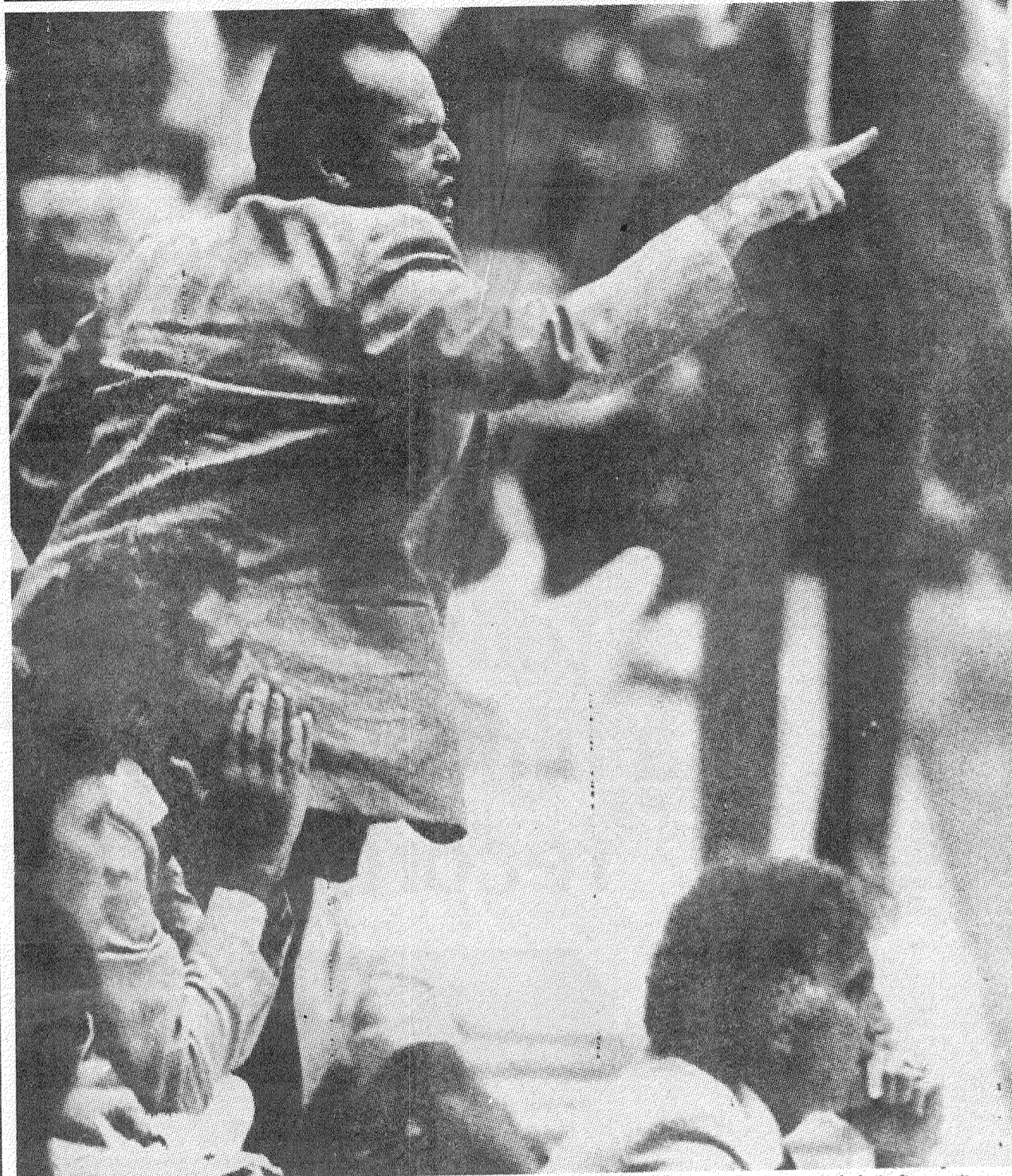
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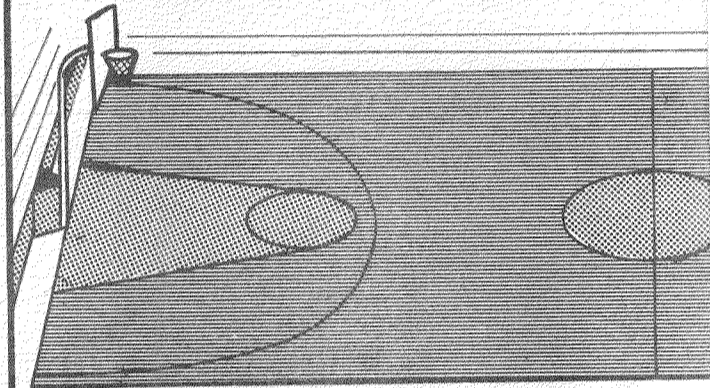
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN: Cheers



BRUCE WILLIS: Noisy



DYAN CANNON: Passion



CHEVY CHASE: Fan

IT'S the one place in Hollywood where the superstars always turn up in droves.

But it's no swanky restaurant or nightclub. It's the sweatiest, noisiest sport hall in Los Angeles.

Jack Nicholson, Don Johnson, Michael and Kirk Douglas, Michael Jackson, William Hurt and John McEnroe, are

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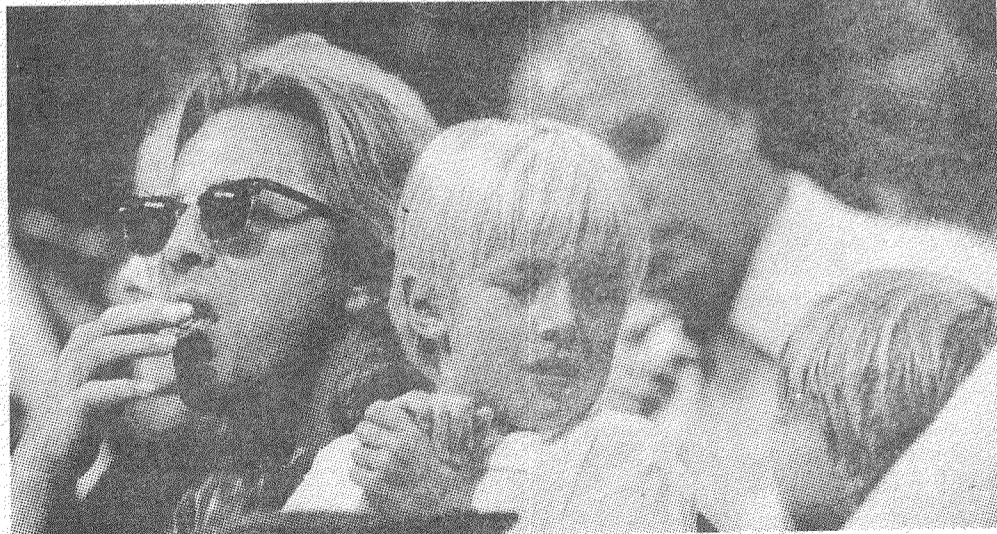
among the addicts of the city's top-rated basketball team, the Los Angeles Lakers.

And the lure of the Lakers is so great that the stars will do ANYTHING to get a seat.

● Self-confessed Laker loony Nicholson demands his movie schedules are planned to fit around home games.

● McEnroe signed over a six-

JUMPING JACK . . . Nicholson is the Lakers' No 1 fan—he even fits his film roles in around their fixture list



NICE VICE . . . Don Johnson takes son Jesse and his brother Alexander to a match



STAR SERVICE . . . John McEnroe and wife Tatum get close to the players they adore

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Woman

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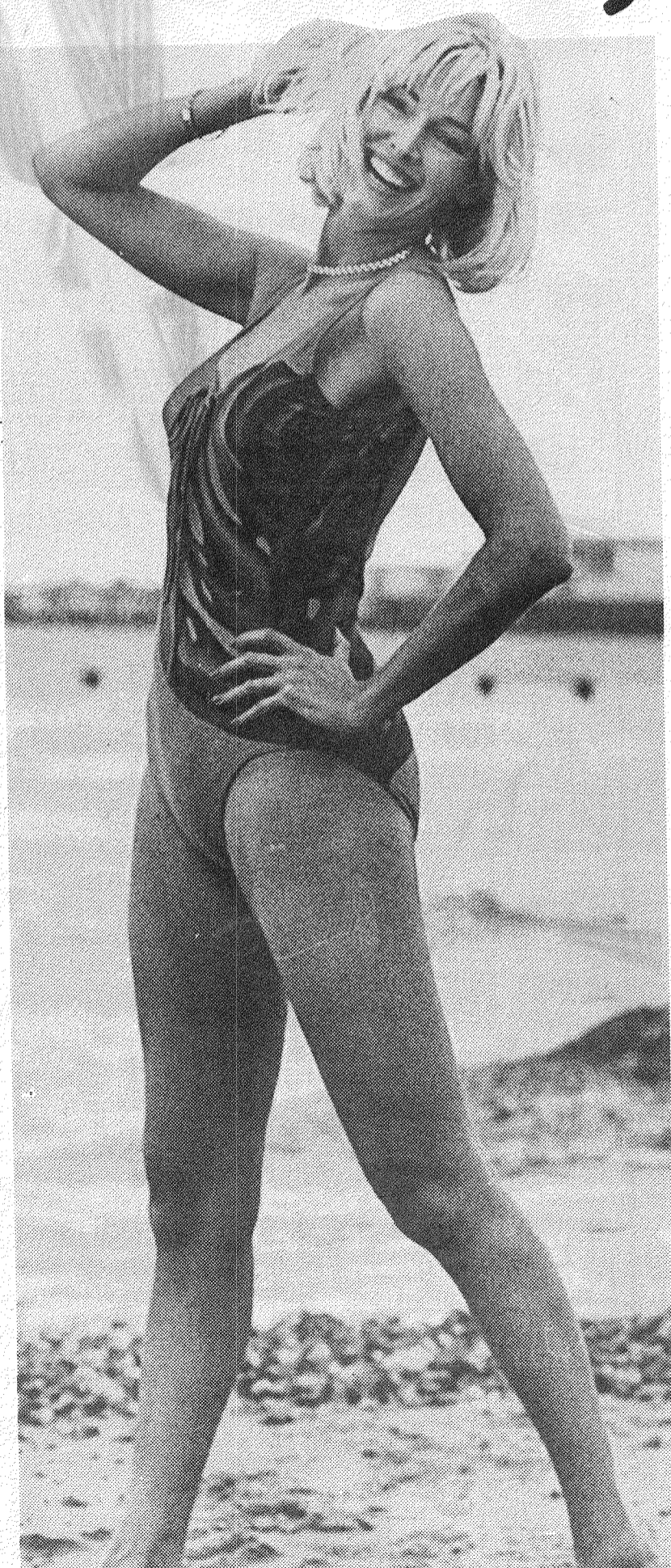
It can't be cancer, I'm Green Goddess!



BY DIANA MORAN

● DIANA MORAN, the blonde in the emerald leotard, is known as the Green Goddess to millions of telly keep-fit fans. The 49-year-old mother of two is a shining example of health and fitness. But last year Diana had to face the shocking fact that she had breast cancer and would lose both breasts in life-

saving surgery. She kept her ordeal secret but wrote a diary detailing every day of the three months that shattered her world. ● Now, having survived, Diana has told her story in the hope that it may help others. Today The Sun brings you the first moving extract from her book, *A More Difficult Exercise*.



It was Friday the 13th. "Hope you're not superstitious," the receptionist jokes.

Name, please?—Diana Moran. And age?—48. Next of kin? A lump comes to my throat as I reply: "Timothy Moran, eldest son."

I swallow hard as I enter the waiting room where all eyes turn on me.

I grab a magazine, conscious of some whispering going on in the far corner. I feel like standing up and announcing: "Yes, I AM the Green Goddess" to put them and myself out of our misery.

The specialist, Mr Scott, greets me kindly and tries to put me at ease. I decide to take the initiative and say: "It's cancer, isn't it?"

Stunned

He answers with a long, sad nod: "I'm sorry to have to tell you the news you didn't want to hear." I'm stunned into silence.

Mr Scott touches my arm reassuringly as I begin to search ridiculously and frantically for a hankie.

He hands me a tissue and tactfully leaves the room for a minute.

My biggest fear of the past 20 years has finally

Suddenly I feel cold and alone

SUN adaptation by ROSLYN GROSE

become a reality. All the other lumps in my breasts—too many to recall—have been found after surgery to be harmless. But now my luck has run out.

I think: "It can't be true, I'm the keep-fit lady. Perhaps there has been a mistake?"

But if it is true, how will I cope?"

I begin to panic. "Oh, my God, that's why they needed to know my next of kin!"

"Tim and my other son, Nic, would be told first—and they don't know any of this. Oh, dear God, no! Why me?"

Mr Scott pulls his chair closer to mine and starts talking gently. But the words go in one ear and out of the other.

Suddenly I feel cold and alone. "How will I manage? I've recently divorced. How will I

pay the everyday bills, let alone the mortgage?" I'll have to move.

"Who'll nurse me?" I blurt out all my worries as Mr Scott quietly listens. He then explains the kind of operations that are performed for cancer of the breast.

Invasive cancer can be no more than a single lump which can be removed without a complete mastectomy or breast removal.

Surgery

But I have non-invasive cancer which is more widespread and needs more rigorous treatment. I need mastectomy.

The decision, Mr Scott stresses, is all mine. Surgery will be performed only if I agree.

On mammograms (X-rays of the breast) taken during my last visit, he points out grains of

salt which look like stars to me. He says they probably indicate widespread cancer.

He says he has found other nodules in my right breast also in need of surgery. I feel sick.

This can't be happening to me. Not my right breast as well.

I ask him how this can be. For 20 years I've been finding lumps and for this reason I've been sensible and have had regular six-monthly check-ups in Bristol, where I lived until my recent divorce.

Only two months ago, I was given the all-clear. I've checked my breast regularly and can feel nothing. But now Mr Scott is telling me I have cancer and recommending the removal of both breasts. Surely this has to be wrong?

Lucky

Mr Scott is calm and understanding and tells me that the mammogram shows up troublesome areas before they can be felt. This is why I'm so lucky.

LUCKY? It certainly doesn't feel like it to me. But he assures me that I am—the extent of the cancer is small enough to be operated

MY PERFECT PETE

I MET my boyfriend Peter when I was looking for a London flat.

An old friend introduced us—he was an estate agent. I bought a flat he recommended in Battersea.

We met again at a dinner party and started seeing more of each other. I

thought he was my age—I was shocked to find he was six years younger. Without knowing it, I had got myself a toyboy!

Within a year, he said he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me. He sold his flat in London and we moved in together.



PETER CRANHAM
Sold flat to Diana

Shapely Brave Diana has battled hard to regain her fabulous figure **Picture: ARTHUR STEEL**

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Ease pains with a kiss and cuddle

DID YOU see the photographs of football fans hugging one another after the disaster at Sheffield last weekend?

It was heartwarming to see people comforting one another with such open expressions of affection and compassion.

In the face of such horror, such pain and such anguish nothing can offer more support or strength than the touch of someone who cares.

But why does it take a disaster for us to break down our unnatural national self-restraint?

We should all hug and touch each other more often.

How long is it since YOU gave someone you love a really big hug? Too long, I bet.

Wonders

We British are far too embarrassed for such overt signs of affection. We shy away from touching one another.

Women give their children a kiss on the head as they rush off to school. Husbands peck their wives on the cheek as they set off for work.

How truly sad. A daily cuddle will do wonders for your health.

A hug will help fight off illness, infection and unhappiness. A kiss is a vaccination against stress.

There is evidence that children who get more hugs and kisses grow up healthier—and that most adults need more affection than they get.

When I was a junior hospital doctor I discovered that I could often get elderly patients and babies to sleep simply by gently stroking their skin with one finger.

HEALTH MATTERS



By Doctor
**VERNON
COLEMAN**

In some NHS hospitals double beds are provided in maternity units so husbands can cuddle their wives.

Try to forget all those prejudices about showing your affection.

Give the person you love most a really big hug when you see them next—and see their eyes light up with happiness.

TAKE IT CALMLY

SOME patients trying to come off tranquillisers have asked me about a drug called Flumazenil which they've heard could help them withdraw from drugs like Ativan and Valium.

In theory it sounds wonderful. But the millions of patients hooked on tranquillisers are rightly sceptical. So am I. Early experiments have suggested that the drug could produce bad withdrawal symptoms.

Incidentally, it is being tested by a company called Hoffman La Roche—the firm which first produced Librium and then Valium back in the Sixties. It's a bit like a major brewery introducing a hangover cure.

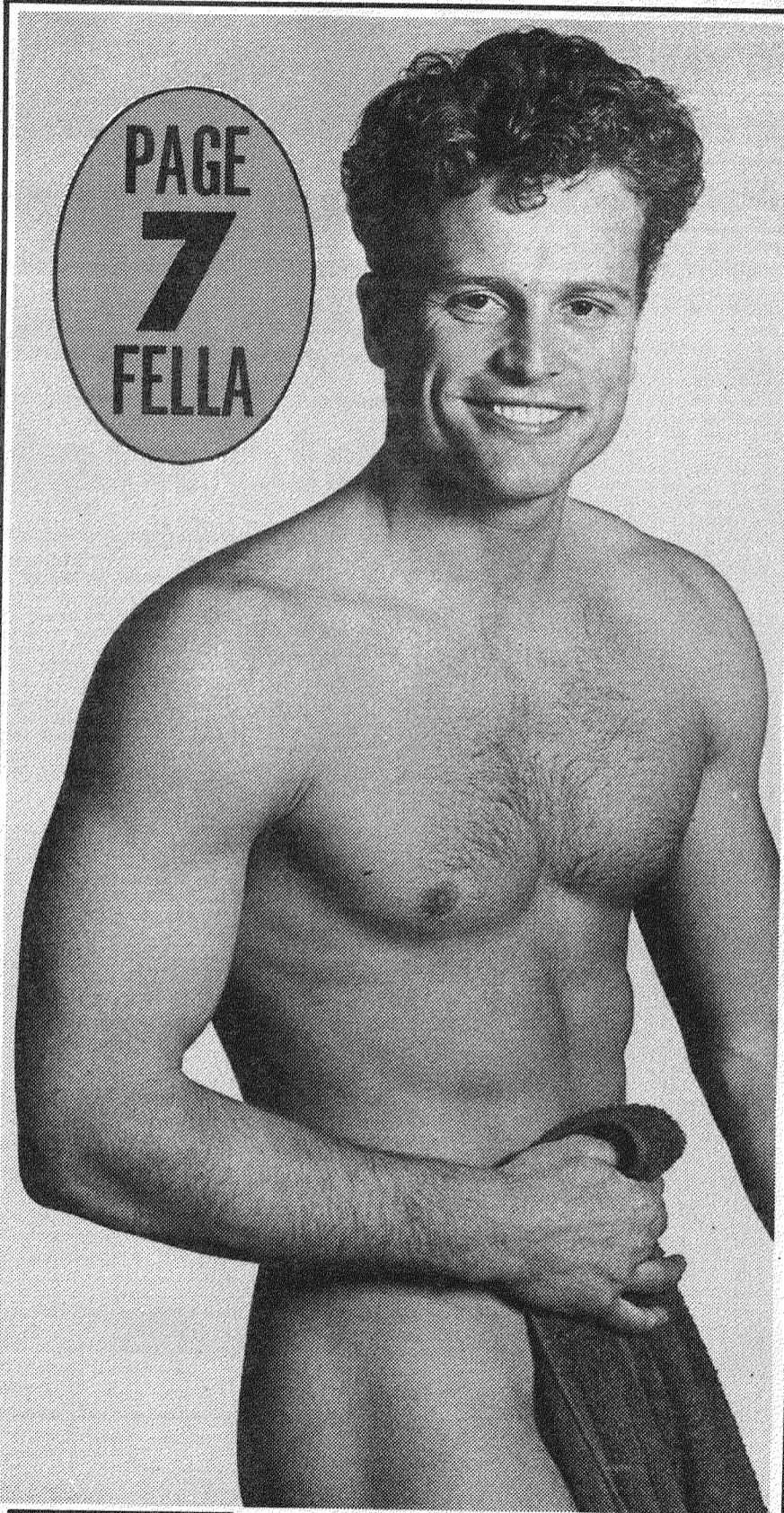
5 FACTS OF LIFE ABOUT LOVE AND MARRIAGE

- 1 IN their first year of marriage the average couple will have sex between 150 and 200 times.
- 2 A study of 422 unmarried students showed that 35 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women admitted that they had told a lie to get someone into bed with them.
- 3 Every time she has sex, a woman has a six per cent chance of getting pregnant. This means that of every 16 women who have sex tonight, one of them will get pregnant—assuming none use contraceptives.
- 4 Tall girls tend to marry richer men than smaller girls. A tall girl is more likely to move up the social scale when she marries than a short girl.
- 5 An old Jewish tradition is that a wife has a right to sex at least once every eight days, unless her husband is a rabbi. Then it's only once a month. The Catholic church used to teach husbands that it was a sin to refuse a wife's request for sex.

IF YOU CAN'T BAKE IT FAKE IT!

Tanfastic cream gives you a glow

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FELLA



**JOHN'S A
HOT DISH**

★ **HERE'S A mouth-watering dish you wouldn't mind having on your table, girls!**
Juicy John, 25, is head chef at his family's restaurant in Cwmbran, Gwent. But when we caught him for Page Seven, he was about to do the dishes.
It's a shame he wasn't using a smaller tea-towel! Ah well...
Picture: STEVE LEWIS

WANT to look tan-fastic this summer without breaking the bank? Well, girls, you can fake it without having to bake it.

Page Three girl Christine Peake has tested the tanning make-ups and discovered that there's a lot of Brownie points to be won by cheating. Here's her report...

● **MARY QUANT'S MORE THAN MOISTURE, GOLD COAST: £3.95**

Went on smoothly without leaving any streaky marks. Colour was subtle and genuine and it wasn't greasy.

Verdict: My favourite and great value for money. If you fancy a darker shade, try 03 Dusky Coast.

● **MAX FACTOR COLORFAST TINTED MOISTURISER: £4.95**

Available in four shades, this range is a light, tinted moisturiser that also contains a protective sunscreen.

Hides all imperfections but you have to put plenty on to get a good even colour. A bit greasy.

Verdict: I looked more weather-beaten than sun-kissed.

● **COLOURINGS FROM BARBARA DALY: £2.65**

New line of make-up created especially for The Body Shop. I tried Foundation Fond de Teint. It was disappointing because it didn't give enough coverage.

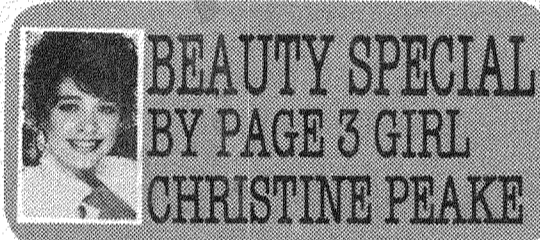
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These are probably more effective over a slight base tan for the finishing touches and great for holidays because they contain a sun-filter.

Verdict: Expected better but I did rate the Translucent Bronzer.

● **SENSIQ PROTECTIVE MOISTURE TINT: £2.79**

This foundation comes



in three shades and is perfect for sensitive skin. It had more coverage than a moisturiser but was not as thick as foundation.

As well as softening the skin, it protects it against ultra-violet rays which can be harmful to your skin.

Verdict: I found it easy to apply and very good value.

● **RIMMEL TRANSLUCENT MOISTURING MAKE-UP: £1.35**

Available in a selection of shades, they need to be applied evenly or they can

appear blotchy. But with a touch of translucent powder they look every bit as good as the more expensive products.

Verdict: You can't go wrong for the money.

● **COTY SUNSHIMMER: £1.85**

An old favourite of mine. It's a little on the greasy side and acts more as a bronzer than a foundation. Wear plenty of moisturiser before applying.

Verdict: A real cheater's dream—you might easily have been on the Costa del Sol.

Go West for a treat

LIKE most women I have to watch what I eat.

And fish provides an answer—low in calories but tasty too.

So well done, John West, for making vacuum-packed recipe dishes you can keep for about a year.

Each meal combines either tuna or salmon, pasta or rice and vegetables in a sauce.

My favourite was Tuna Italienne, because it's a cheese and tomato with a strong taste of garlic.

There is also Tuna Florenza in a Mediterranean-style tomato sauce, Tuna Indienne with a mild curry flavour and Tuna Mexicana with chilli sauce. Each costs £1.49.

Clare's Kids



By CLARE CROSS

There's no need for nit picking

I NEVER imagined that my daughter would still creep into my bed in the middle of the night when she was eight.

She talks in her sleep, snores and fidgets. I finally abandoned all hope of rest and got up and took a shower.

As I dried off, daughter woke up and started counting: "One, two, three." I asked what she was counting and she replied: "The spots on your back, Mummy."

Then son stumbled into my room. He snuggled into my bed and said: "You know, Mum, you really do have a very large bottom." Pause.

Ugly

"Why are you crying? I only said your bum's big."

After I took the children to school I went home, too fat, ugly and miserable to face the world.

As I gazed into the mirror I was surprised the children hadn't mentioned the spots on my chin.

The sun was shining through the bathroom window, highlighting all the blemishes, prominent veins and wrinkles.

And there THEY were glistening in the sun.

Surely, it was just a cluster of blonde highlights. A closer examination revealed that they were indeed grey hairs. I made a monumental decision not to grow old gracefully.

Lotion

After I picked the children up from school we went into town to buy lotions to make me look young and beautiful.

As we stood in a queue waiting to pay, son scratched his head more in concentration than irritation. Daughter saw it and said loudly: "I hope we haven't got nits again."

Only about 30 people heard, but at least we went straight to the top of the queue as my fellow shoppers beat a hasty retreat.

Green Goddess shock

FROM PAGE 21 on with a high rate of success.

Knowing how important my physical health and appearance are to my work, he wonders how I am going to feel about my looks after the operation.

MONDAY, MAY 16: Going to Florida is a treat my boyfriend Peter Cranham has promised me for some time. He goes there often on business trips connected with his work as an estate agent.

This time, just three days after learning that

I have breast cancer, I am determined to go with him.

Who knows when I'll get the chance again?

TUESDAY, MAY 17: On Sanibel Island, Peter and I make love. But it's difficult to feel abandoned. Afterwards, as I try to sleep, I wonder just what I'll be like to make love to after the operation.

The problem I'm facing is rather more complex than that of the Page Three girls, should they lose their looks.

My "good looks" are completely intertwined

with good health. My livelihood depends on it. If that body seemed somehow less healthy, less perfect, wouldn't I feel a fraud? Wouldn't other people see me as one?

Healthy

FRIDAY, MAY 20: This is the life for me. Just shorts, T-shirts and flip-flops.

We visit another beautiful hotel with tennis courts, a huge swimming pool and poolside bar. Peter slips off to get us some drinks and I watch people frolick-

ing in the water. Suddenly, I'm ablaze with emotion, obsessed with all the carefree people whose beautiful, healthy bodies surround me. I fight back jealous tears, feeling frightened and alone.

As the tears plop down my bikini-clad chest, I think I'll never be able to wear one. What a freak I'm going to be.

FRIDAY, JULY 1: I arrive at the private hospital in West London and register—but not before a morning visit to the hairdresser to boost my morale.

Later, the night sister

gives me a sleeping pill but as I take it I feel choked with emotion.

She tells me that everything will be fine and suggests I say a prayer before I finally settle down. I do.

SATURDAY, JULY 2: I've given many performances in my time, including two by Royal Command, but as I'm wheeled to the operating theatre I know that this will be my finest yet...

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National News

IT'S WAR

As part of our nationwide offensive on prices we've launched a special attack on burgers and steaks.

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WAS £1.89
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WAS £1.89
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Ross Economy Burgers 20's



All items subject to availability. All previous prices shown have been charged at a large number of Gateway stores. Prices valid until May 7th 1989.

GOSSIP

Warren's weep for Madonna

WE always knew that Madonna could reach the parts that no other woman could reach.

But ladykiller Warren Beatty's heart? That's just ridiculous.

However, it has been reported from Hollywood that he is so besotted with her he can talk of little else and is even given to breaking down in tears in restaurants at the mere mention of her name.

DEVON'S public libraries have conducted a survey to find which of their large print books the elderly is borrowed most. The winner? Dr Ruth's Guide To Sex.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"MEN are luxuries, not necessities. I'm happier with a man but I don't fold up and die if I don't have one around."

—CHER

VICTORIA IN A CAT FLAP

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL might not be the hard-hearted person she is of ten painted.

Just last week she came out of a film studio and heard cries from an alleyway. Victoria discovered a cat and 12 shivering kittens.

She bundled them up, drove them home in her Mercedes and is now trying to find new homes for them. Aaah!

HEAVEN help us, girls! Beach Romeos on the Greek island of Rhodes have formed their own trade union.

They claim to help the tourist industry by attracting hundreds of women to the island every summer.

The Rhodes Romeos—the eldest is 50—want to be granted the same status as civil servants.

OVERHEARD in a smart London restaurant—Diner: "Do you recommend the house white?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. On the fish and chips."

LATEST pastime at dinner parties in Hooray Henry circles is to throw food at one another.

One Horrible Hooray explains: "It is frightfully amusing and has eliminated the tiresome business of having to pretend to be interested in the conversation."

IT'S comforting to know that Dynasty dazzlers Heather Locklear, Emma Samms and Tracy Scroggins watch their weight like the rest of us.

The tiny trio keep a set of scales on the set and throw wobblers when they've put on an ounce.

PAGE 3 FROCK STARS

What our glam girls wear for a big night out

WHEN it comes to dressing up, you just can't beat our Page 3 frockers.

By JANE DAUNCEY

the girls to open up their wardrobes to show us what THEY would choose for a night out.

Rachel Garvey, who like the other girls can earn up to £85,000 a year, admits that she has frocks in her wardrobe that she calls "the old faithfuls".

She says: "Okay, so I could buy whatever takes my fancy. But I still wear the one dress that makes me feel like a million."

The sexy sixsome insist on taking a break in their week to spend an evening out together.

Rachel says: "It's nice, after a hectic day, to let your hair down."

"Just because we're Page 3 girls doesn't mean that we don't like being flattered and chatted up—even if it's just by the waiters."

"And the most important part of going out is getting dressed up. It's all part of the excitement."

"So here are six of the best—all dressed up!"



1 DONNA EWIN

● LEGGY Donna, 18, loves a good night out, especially with her boyfriend Jimmy.

But she had a special date in mind when she bought this lovely beaded sequin dress from Harrods. Despite costing £250, Donna is convinced it was money well spent.

She says: "I had to buy it. It was costly, but it's just one of those dresses that gets you noticed."

2 GAYNER GOODMAN

● GAYNER'S favourite is this stunning sequined strapless bodice worn with a lycra mini skirt.

It's from La Perla and, although it set her back £100, she has never regretted splashing out.

Gayner, 21, says: "I wanted something special for a personal appearance and this top was just the thing. It looks really naughty with its lace, sequins and tiny rose buds!"

3 KATHY LLOYD

● FRIDAY night is party night for Kathy, 21. She is a regular at London nightclub Browns, where her boyfriend, Phil, is the manager.

She is a real clothes-aholic and rarely wears the same outfit twice. But this red knitted-wool mini dress from Whistles, priced at £160, is her favourite.

She says: "When I spotted this, I just had to have it."

4 SUZANNE MIZZI

● SLINKY Suzanne, 21, knows that she will turn on her boyfriend and manager, Frank Camilleri, by wearing this beautiful white lace dress from Max, priced at £100.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's one of the best outfits she has," Frank says with a look of pleasure.

"I love clothes that are both classy and sexy and this one really does fit the bill."

5 CHRISTINE PEAKE

● CURVACEOUS Christine, 23, says that she really adores any outfits that are black and sexy.

The dark-haired lovely chose this slinky Lycra mini dress from Swanky. Modes because the top really suited her sexy shoulders.

She says: "I needed cheering up so I decided to go shopping. This dress was a real tonic, although it DID cost £200!"

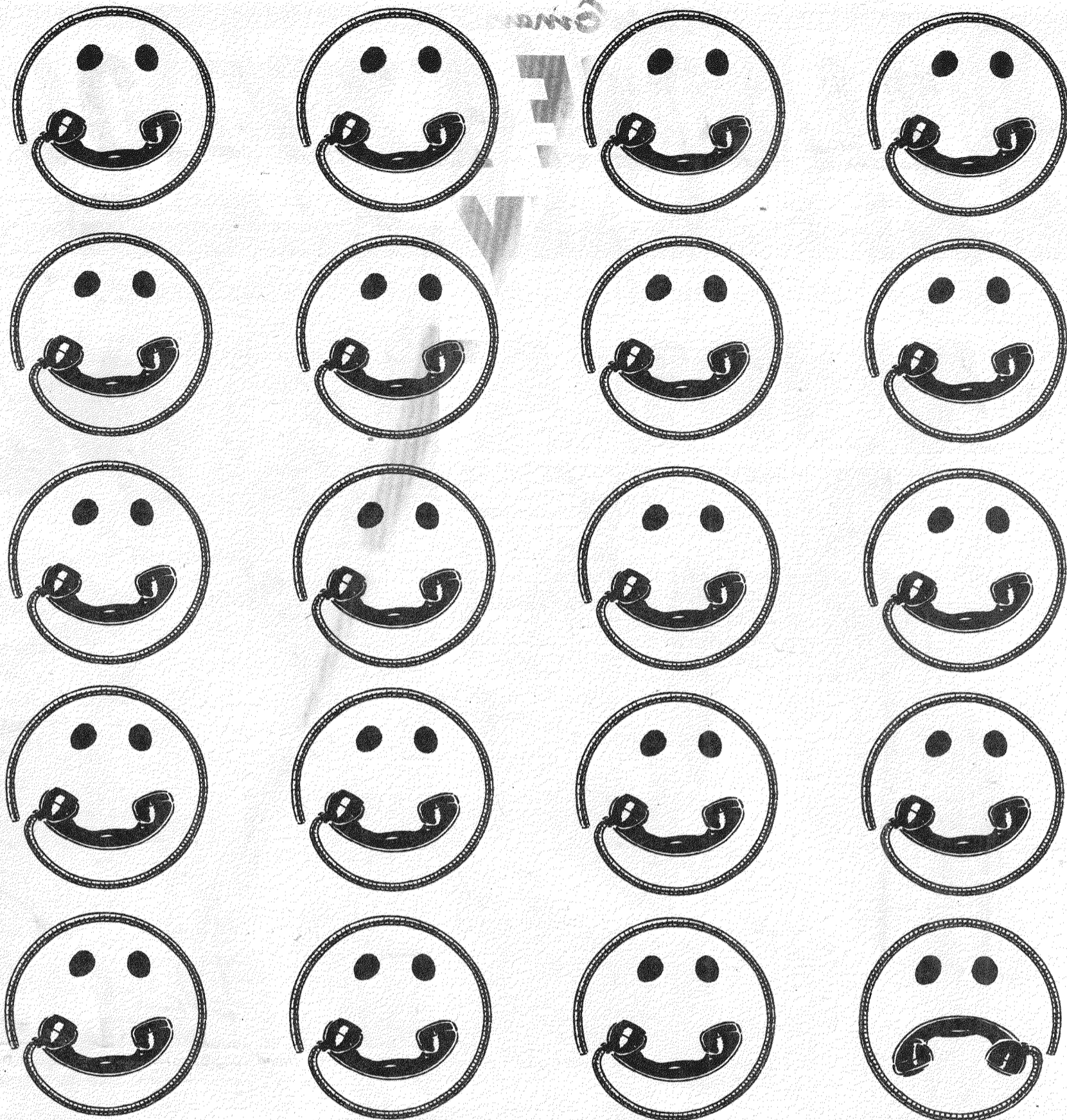
6 RACHEL GARVEY

● RACHEL'S superb figure is just right for this naughty little number.

The skin-tight Betty Jackson two-piece is bright red and cost her £100. Rachel, 19, says: "I was window shopping in London's King's Road when I saw this. It's lovely."

"It's also an all-time favourite with my boyfriend because it's so tight he always has to help me squeeze into it!"

DRESSED TO THRILL... six top Page 3 girls show their fashion favourites when they're off duty Picture: STEVE LEWIS



19 out of 20 payphones now work. (And we're working on the other one.)

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Dear Emotions Doctor



By James Oliver

Dear James

I HAVE never seen my husband cry. I sometimes wonder if he has any emotions at all.

Often he doesn't seem able to tell me when something is wrong and sometimes he can't be bothered to. I'm sure that it's not good for him and it annoys me.

ANGELA, Brighton

DEAR ANGELA: A recent TV programme suggested we are born with differing tendencies to cry or not.

It said this explained why women cry more. Well, that's the biggest load of rubbish I've heard in a long time.

Angry

Instead of asking scientists, who measure teardrops in test tubes, all they had to do was ask the man in the street. He'd have told them: "Big boys don't cry" is how we are brought up.

It's got nothing whatsoever to do with nature.

And it's a crying shame. Because the fact that men don't cry has very damaging consequences, including...

CRYING SHAME ONE: Men won't admit it when they are depressed. Rather than feeling angry with themselves they take it out on others.

It's absurd. Why can't men be more like women, ready to admit their mistakes and blame themselves?

Pressure

CRYING SHAME TWO: Men are hopeless at talking about feelings. They have had no practice.

They don't know the right words. They just sit there gob-smacked and surly when things get emotional.

CRYING SHAME THREE: One of the reasons men die on average five years earlier than women is because they don't express their feelings in the civilised, healthy way that women do. They get heart attacks, high blood pressure and brain haemorrhages.

It's up to you women to help your men overcome these problems. If they're hurt, don't ask them to be brave. If you hear yourself saying, "Who's a cry baby?" button it.

Because our fate is in your hands. As boys or men we need your help to learn to show our feelings normally.

I'LL LOSE £250,000 TO SEE MY BABY SAFE

I just can't risk working says Yasmin Le Bon

EXCLUSIVE by LOUISE GANNON and RICK SKY
STUNNING model Yasmin Le Bon, haunted by the tragic memories of two miscarriages, is giving up £250,000 to make sure the baby she is carrying arrives safely.

The catwalk queen, who is married to Duran Duran heart-throb Simon Le Bon, has called a halt to all her lucrative modelling engagements until after the child's birth.

"There are some things that are much more important than money," says raven-haired Yasmin, 23. "During my previous two pregnancies I continued working, but this time I don't want to take any risks.

"Simon and I are determined that nothing will go wrong this time.

"I've been pregnant for four-and-a-half months so I am hoping the most dangerous time is over.

"In a month's time I'll feel blissfully happy because I think I will be safe by then.

"I don't care whether it's a boy or a girl as long as it's healthy.

Control

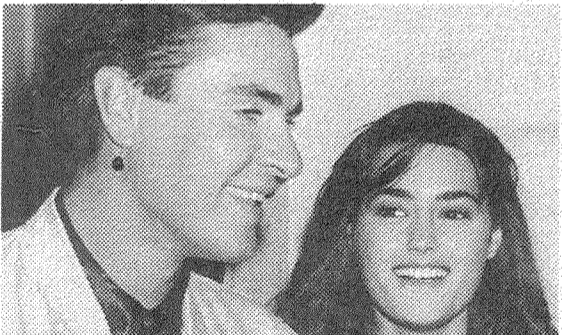
"Simon and I have had two disappointments before so we don't want to work ourselves up. We just take things from day to day.

"When you are pregnant you have a good deal of mental control over your body, so I am trying to think as positively as possible.

"I think a lot to do with the health of the baby is controlled by the mother's mind. There is a very strong link between the two."

Yasmin reckons being pregnant can be one of the sexiest times in your life.

Wearing a figure-hugging wrap-around dress,



DETERMINED... Simon and model wife Yasmin

she says: "Paula Yates thinks being pregnant is sexy and I agree. Your body changes shape. Mine is much curvier.

"My boobs have never been so big—they've really blossomed out! For the first time in my life I've been able to fill a size 32in bra."

Last year, brave Yasmin, who commands up to £4,000 for just one modelling assignment, took part in a top fashion show only days after she miscarried for the second time.

She was five months pregnant. Her first miscarriage was in 1986.

Speaking at the laun-

ching of her husband's British tour at London's new Docklands Arena, Yasmin says: "I don't miss modelling at all. It is a very hectic life and I don't want that for the time being.

Domestic

"I'm enjoying doing all the domestic jobs that nobody normally gets round to doing.

"Because I've had so much time I've been looking at all the rooms thinking about all the things that need doing.

"I've even been getting out the old Polyfilla to fill in cracks and crannies round the



SO HAPPY... a friend congratulates Yasmin

Picture: DAVE KOPPEL

Get fit to be a mum

YASMIN has set herself a routine of regular exercise and healthy eating throughout her pregnancy.

The half-Iranian model mum-to-be says: "I've been resting but I haven't been completely lazy. I exercise, but nothing too strenuous. I swim every day, which is one of the best ways to keep fit.

"Being pregnant doesn't mean you should give up all activity.

"I also believe that it is very silly to diet while you are pregnant. But it is equally silly to overeat.

"I eat fish, beans and mushrooms to keep healthy and make sure I give myself and the baby enough protein and fibre. I'm looking after us both very carefully."

house and I'm keeping very calm."

Yasmin says she will join her husband on part of Duran Duran's British tour.

She adds: "Simon has been away on his world tour and I've been flying out to see him around the world.

"Touring is very strenuous. They have to go to all sorts of places like Taiwan which aren't always very pleasant to stay in.

"I'll be visiting Simon on various parts of the British tour but I don't know yet how many places I can go to.

"We like to spend a lot of time together and

help each other out. He has been wonderful to me. He spoils me rotten and makes sure I have everything I need. He has been fussing over me tremendously.

"Simon can't wait for our baby to be born. He has been getting very broody. I know he will make a fabulous father. He is just such a caring and responsible person.

"When Simon is writing songs it is a very vulnerable time for him and he likes to test out his material.

Honest

"Because I'm closest to him, he always asks me first what I think of his new songs.

"I give him my honest opinion and he listens to what I say. I suppose it's the same with a lot of other writers and their wives.

"You build a very special relationship. We are very much in love."

Millionaire Simon says: "I want my baby to go with me everywhere, even on tour.

"I don't really mind whether he's a boy or a girl, but if pushed, I'd say I'd rather have a baby girl."

MEN!

I'VE JUST BEEN TALKING TO YOUR HUSBAND. HE'S SO WELL INFORMED ABOUT NEWS EVENTS!

HE MUST BE INVOLVED IN THE MEDIA! IS HE A JOURNALIST OR A T.V. REPORTER?

NO! HE JUST SPENDS AGES READING IN THE LOO!



By Judy

Dear
Sun
Woman

YOU BEAT THE REST

WELL DONE on your first birthday and best wishes for many more.

That picture of John Huntley was a sight for sore eyes first thing in the morning, what a handsome hunk!

I always look forward to Thursdays and read Sun Woman before anything else, especially the quotes, Dr Vernon's column and Shopwatch.
BERNICE McMANUS,
Silsden, W. Yorkshire.

YOU have published Sun Woman for a year now and I have read every edition.

But what about something on the older woman's lifestyle? There are a lot of women in the 50-plus group and we still like to feel and look good!

Some of us even like the odd mention of sex!
MARIE HUNT, Ipswich.

Point taken, Marie—we'll have something for you very soon!



CHIN UP Tubby Judith before turning to junk-food

I'VE SHRUNK ON JUNK

Diet of burgers, bangers, pizzas and chips help

Judith dump 21lb

SLIMMING expert Judith Wills decided she was a dieting disgrace when she came last in the mum's race on her son's school sports day!

"I wobbled my way down the track because I was too fat to run," she says. "And, to my shame, I was presented with the booby prize!"

"Admittedly, I had given birth to my other son just a year earlier but, with my experience, I should have been back in top form."

Instead, Judith, 39, who is 5ft 7in tall, was a wobbly 10st 5lb with 40in hips and 38in bust. Her waist was 32in and she had two chins!

"When I saw a picture taken at a party showing both my chins in all their glory, I knew I had to do something."

Reports

So Judith, who lives and works in an old vicarage on the outskirts of Hereford with writer husband Tony, 49, and sons William, seven, and Christopher, two, went on a junk food diet.

She lost a stone and a half and penned a brilliant slimming book, *The Junk Food Diet*—published by Penguin at £2.99—while she slimmed.

Why junk food? "In my job as editor of *Slimming Magazine*, I report on all the latest diets," she says. "Frankly, most of them are nonsense—fine for the idle rich or Hollywood stars, but hopeless for busy mums."

Rubbish

"And I was tired of hearing so-called experts saying that supermarkets are full of rubbish. Despite all the recent food scares, they are still a million times healthier than health food shops."

"I also don't like people who make mums feel guilty about buying their kids burgers and fish and chips. I see no reason why people should give up the foods they really like to eat."

So Judith's amazing diet includes burgers, bangers, chips, take-

aways, bacon and pizza. They are all good for you," she says. "And people say white bread has no fibre and no goodness left in it. Nonsense!"

It still contains fibre and, unlike wholemeal bread, it is a good source of calcium.

"It also has no sugar and little fat, so it is smashing for slimmers."

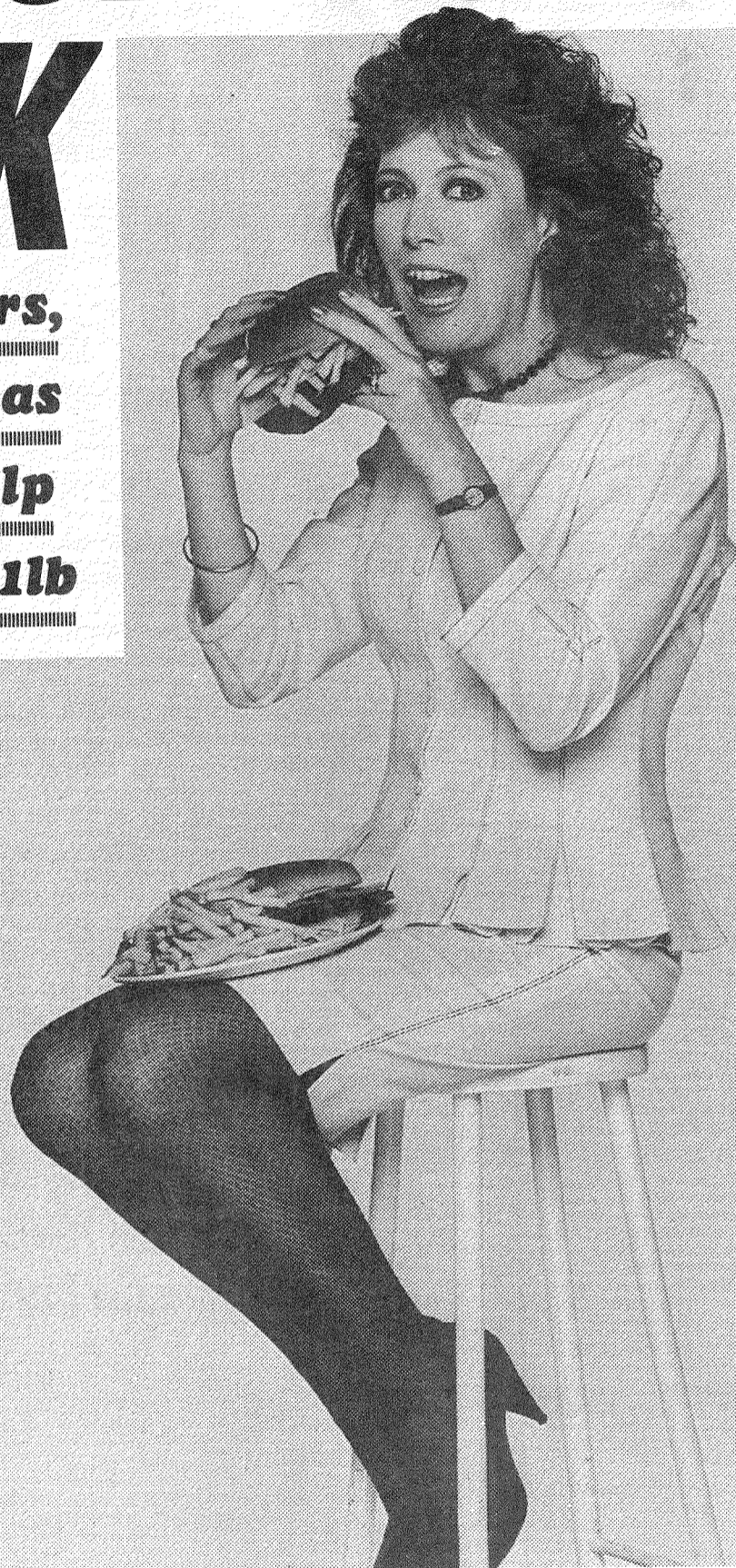
Surely junk food is calorie-loaded? "Not necessarily," Judith says. "If you think of a take-away as a meal, not just a snack **BETWEEN** meals, then you can keep your calorie count down."

"And cutting off fat from meat and using low-fat dairy spread on your white bread sandwiches will help."

Judith is certainly living proof that you can be fit and slim on junk food. She now weighs just over 9st, with measurements of 36-28-36.

"Not bad for a mum who had her kids late in life and spends a lot of time sitting at a desk," she says. "If I can do it—anyone can!"

By SALLY ANN VOAK
Sun Slimming Editor



SLIMLINE Nothing is sacrificed as Judith gorges on hamburgers and chips but stays in shape Picture: ARTHUR STEEL

TUCK INTO SOME REAL RUBBISH

THE diet cooked up by Judith will allow you to lose about 7lb—or more—in just two weeks.

It is for seven days—with a daily 1,000 calorie count—and you can repeat it until you reach your desired weight.

EVERY DAY: Choose one breakfast, one light meal and one main meal. You can also have what you want from the unlimited food and drinks, plus treats of up to 100 calories daily from the lists below. You are also allowed a third of a pint of skimmed milk for tea or coffee OR 1 carton of low-calorie yoghurt. Plus 1 apple, pear or orange.

UNLIMITED FOOD AND DRINKS: Lettuce, tomato, cress, onion, cucum-

ber, cabbage, Chinese leaves, chicory, cauliflower, spring greens, pickled onion, carrot, celery, peppers (any colour), radish, beansprouts (raw or cooked without fat), herbs and spices, oil-free French dressing, lemon juice, Worcester sauce, soya sauce, mustard, garlic, vinegar, lemon slices, water, mineral water, soda, calorie-free mixers and canned drinks, tea, coffee.

TREATS (50 cals each): Grilled chipolata, shortcake biscuit, 2tbs single cream, single measure spirits. (100 cals each): 2 fingers Kit Kat, fun-size Mars, roll fruit gums, roll Polo mints, jam tart, pack of low-fat cheese and onion crisps, ½pt beer or lager, large glass dry or medium wine.

BREAKFAST (Every day): Medium slice toasted white bread with low-fat spread and 2tsp reduced-sugar jam or

marmalade, 1 diet fruit yoghurt, 4fl oz unsweetened fruit juice. OR choose 1oz any breakfast cereal with a little milk and fruit juice.

DAY ONE Light meal: Mini pitta bread filled with 3oz cold chicken, level tbs low-calorie mayonnaise, chopped tomato, green pepper, 1tbs sweetcorn, apple. **Main meal:** 2 grilled pork sausages, 4tbs baked beans, 4tbs instant mash or 2oz oven chips, grilled. OR 1 Wimpy beanburger.

DAY TWO Light meal: Egg, fried with a little fat, 3oz oven chips. **Main meal:** 2 frozen mince beef crispy pancakes, 3oz oven chips or 4tbs instant mash, 1 tomato.

DAY THREE Light meal: Large hot dog with onions, 1tsp relish or sauce. **Main meal:** Findus Dinner Supreme Lasagne, green beans.

DAY FOUR Light meal: Baked jacket potato with 3tbs baked beans. **Main meal:** McCain Continental Beef Platter with salad or Pizza Hut individual sauce-and-cheese, thin-and-crispy pizza (if you choose the pizza give up your treat for the day!).

DAY FIVE Light meal: Scotch egg with large mixed salad. **Main meal:** Bird's Eye Captain's Pie, with green beans or salad. OR Wimpy fish and chips (no treat today with this one, either!).

DAY SIX Light meal: Grilled 5in cheese and tomato pizza, mixed salad. **Main meal:** Findus Chicken Supreme, salad.

DAY SEVEN Light meal: 4oz quiche, small tub coleslaw in reduced-calorie mayonnaise. **Main meal:** Doner kebab with salad.

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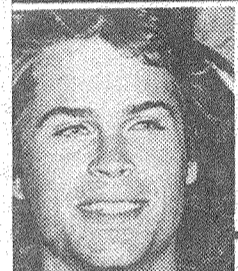
greasy. And it's ideal for use anywhere you have problem dry skin. Vaseline Dermacare. Just the sound of it makes you feel better.



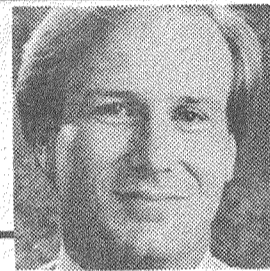
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SES!

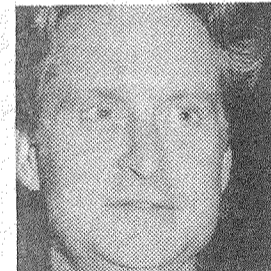
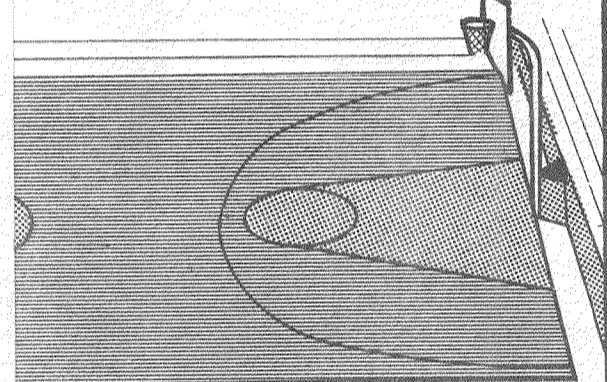
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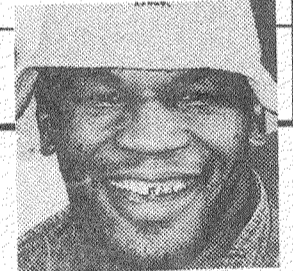
ROB LOWE: *Truant*



WILLIAM HURT: *Hooked*



MIKE DOUGLAS: *Devoted*



MIKE TYSON: *Knockout*

figure tennis match fee in return for two season tickets for himself and his wife, Tam O'Neal.

Teen heart-throb Rob Lowe went £2,500 and played truant from a film he was shooting to see a crucial home game.

Everywhere you look in the crowd, you'll see the rich and famous drinking beer, chewing popcorn and yelling for their team. Nicholson, who has had a season ticket for the SAME SEAT on the edge of the court for eight years, hasn't missed a game in almost a decade.

"I tell producers they have to make sure I can fly back for all the home games," he says. "There is a magic seeing those players on court."

"When I'm sitting there with all the other fans, I'm not a superstar anymore—I'm just one of the guys cheering on the team. I cheer, I yell, I scream, I go CRAZY!"

The Lakers are one of the great basketball teams. They have stormed to world championship victories in four of the last eight seasons and are in the play-offs again next week.

With their famous fan following, they are one of the hottest TV attractions. When Miami Vice's Don



Johnson went out for the first time with Barbra Streisand he took her to a Lakers game!

Kirk and Michael Douglas always sit together in the same seats.

Father Kirk says: "In a town of winners, which Hollywood is, we all get a thrill being identified with a winner. That's what it means to us."

Cheer

The list of celebrities who cheer for the Lakers is almost endless.

They include: Dustin Hoffman, Charlie Sheen, Mike Tyson, Chevy Chase, Dyan Cannon, Daryl Hannah, Muhammad Ali, Bruce Willis, Eddie Murphy and Sean Penn.

McEnroe says: "If I didn't play tennis I would love to be a Laker player. They're the best!"

STRANGLERED WIFE IN A 'MARRIAGE MEND' SHAM

By PAUL HOOPER

STRANGLING victim Alison Wozzley kept a tryst with her lover just hours before visiting a marriage guidance counsellor with her husband, a court heard yesterday.

The cheating mum-of-three, 26, carried on a steamy affair with married Ian Spicer for several months, said prosecutor Mr Geoffrey Nice.

But when Alison told hubby of seven years Michael about her love secret, he snapped. The 38-year-old engineer throttled her and dumped the body in a field, Mr Nice told the court.

Blonde Alison fell for Mr Spicer when both couples lived near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

The Wozzleys moved to Hawkinge, Kent, where Alison confessed all.

But days later two-timing Alison snatched a few hours of passion with Mr Spicer before going with Wozzley for marriage guidance, it was said.

Secret

That SAME night Alison told Wozzley she was going to a playschool meeting—but went with Mr Spicer.

The lovers met up AGAIN in nearby woods the next day.

Mr Nice said: "That evening Wozzley went into the bathroom and asked Alison a question suggested by the marriage counsellor. She told him she didn't care."

"He hit her and strangled her." Wozzley denies killing his wife. The trial continues at Maidstone Crown Court.

SUN

A CRATER 70feet deep and 10feet wide appeared in the pitch at the Penryraig rugby club, Mid Glamorgan yesterday when old p...workings caved in.

SPOT

Rock idols Queen hunt for kid star

ROCK supergroup Queen have launched a nationwide search for a talented kid to cut a charity record.

The youngster will join them to re-record their single Who Wants To Live Forever? to raise money for children fighting leukaemia.

Guitarist Brian May will hold auditions over the next few weeks to choose a singer aged between eight and 15.

The hit was played at the funeral last February of leukaemia victim Denise Morse, 33.

TAKE THIS JOB AND STUFF IT

Cabbie Syd Moshin, 39, told his boss what to do after winning £4million in a California lottery.

The Pakistani bachelor—who worked 16 hours a day—even paid £60 to have the taxi towed in so he never had to drive it again.



Alison... 'steamy affair'

Keith is such a dozy dad

WHEN mum-to-be Christina Pyle woke her husband Keith to say she was in labour, he rolled over in bed and grunted: "Not now, dear."

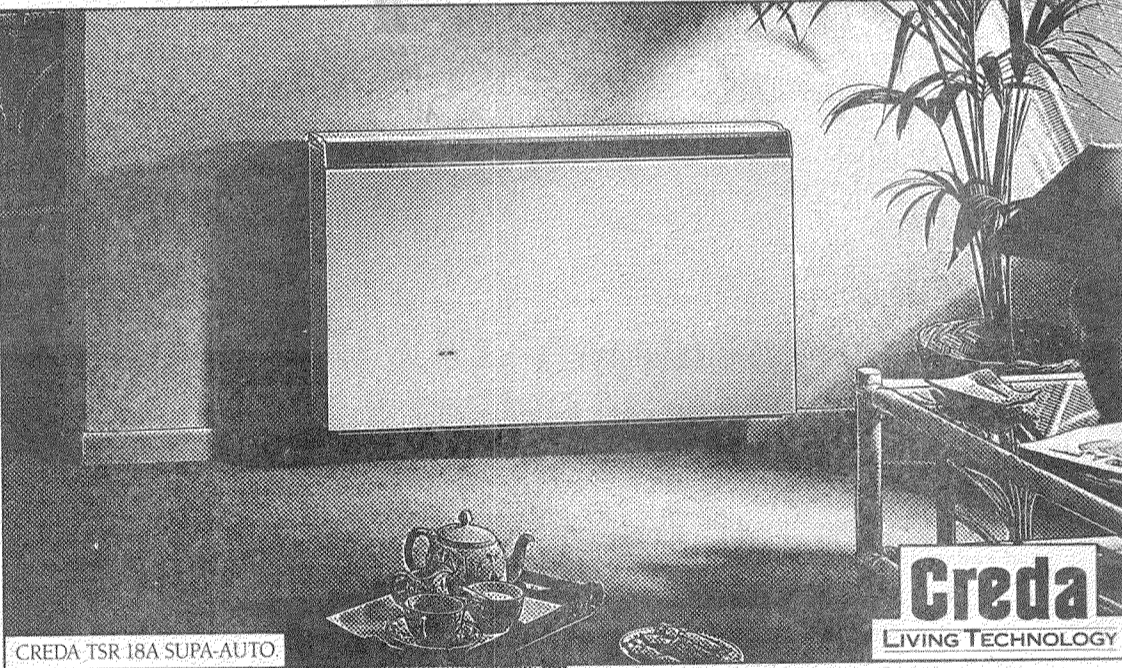
He had already rushed her to hospital twice on false alarms and thought she was crying wolf.

Christina finally persuaded him to get out of bed after half an hour when she dialled 999.

And the ambulance crew arrived at their home in Havant, Hants, just in time to deliver baby daughter Leah. Keith, 42, said yesterday: "The ambulance men were marvellous."

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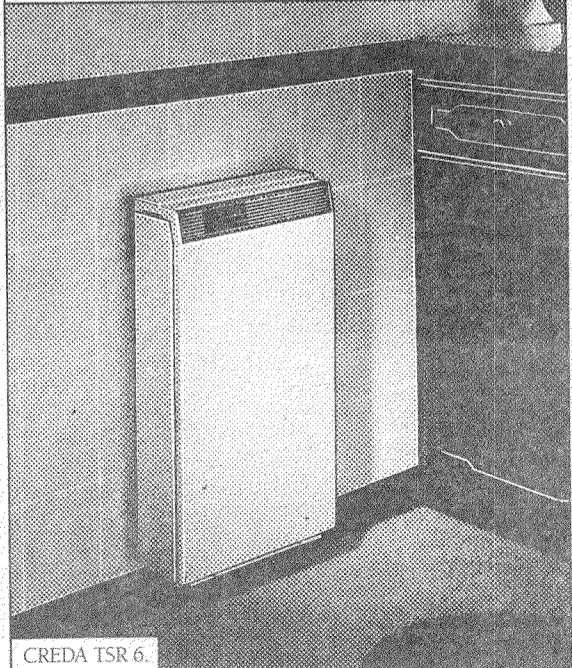
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THE NAME GAME

●EACH clue leads you to a well-known name. Put the initials or the stated letters in the appropriate squares to identify a TV soap star:

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	

4	Douglas Fairbanks and George Hamilton made their mark as this Masked Avenger.
5 & 9	Annie Hall and Mia Farrow will lead you to this comedy master (last two letters of surname).
6	Valerie Harper had more than one for the road as this New York character.
8	Hammond, the British-born author of Campbell's Kingdom and Hell Below Zero.
10 & 3	The star of Shampoo, Heaven Can Wait, Reds and Ishtar (second & third letters of surname).
11 & 1	The former Page 3 pin-up who now tries to keep abreast of what's happening in the pop world.
2 & 7	Gilda should tell you which actress was married to Orson Welles and Prince Aly Khan.

●Yesterday: Rolling Stone MICK JAGGER (Jonathan Ross, (Robert Runcie, (Paul Gascoigne, Graham Kerr, (Julie Walters, Maigret, John Cleese). Another Name Game In The Sun tomorrow.

BRITAIN'S LIVELIEST LETTERS * Edited by SUE COOK

Gran raps the doc for splashing out!

★ WE ASKED for the funny things you heard through an open door or window. There's £10 for the first letter and £5 for each of the others.

MY GRAN was unaware that a consultant had called to see her and returned from the bathroom loudly complaining.

"Someone has wet that lavatory seat again," she called out. Highly embarrassing both for the

family and for the culprit sitting in their midst.

A. COBURN, Bolton, Gtr Manchester FROM an open window a man's voice yelled: "For the last time, will you get those clothes off so I can take a snap!"

Seconds later a woman hurtled past me muttering: "Men!" He had asked her to remove some clothes off the washing line so her husband could take a photograph of their garden.

Mrs E. F., Eastwood, Notts I WAS expecting a new bed to be delivered but thought I had time to have a bath first. I told my four-year-old daughter to tell me if anyone called. I was nearly finished when she shouted: "It's your bed man, mummy, shall I tell him to come up."

Mrs R. SALMON, Leek, Staffs I WAS expecting my husband home when there was a knock at the door. Thinking he had forgotten his key, I called through the letterbox: "Give me a kiss and I'll let you in."

I opened the door to find a Jehovah's Witness on the doorstep!

J. BEGLEY, Tottenham, London I WAS in the garden when I heard my next-door neighbour say: "What are you looking for under my knickers?"

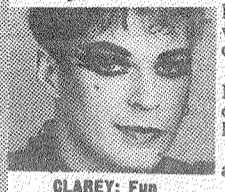
She saw my surprised look through her window and explained: "My hus-

TELLY VIEWS

I THINK Julian Clarey is great and should have his own show. He is hilarious and, even at 60, we need people to make us laugh these days.

Mrs L. RHODES, Sheffield, S. Yorks ON TWO occasions—once in The Bill and once, in Brookside—I've seen police throwing litter from their cars. If this is supposed to represent typical police behaviour, it sets a very poor example to the rest of us. I thought throwing litter was an offence. Small wonder Britain is regarded the dustbin of Europe.

J. ELLIS, Guildford, Surrey I BACK Piers Morgan's criticism of Top of the Pops, one hundred per cent. Bring back the old format and quick.



CLAREY: Fun

K. RICHARDS, Leeds

band is looking for a shirt he wants me to iron in the washing basket."

Mrs S. BURTON, Rochdale, Gtr. Manchester MY dog kept whining for me to take him for a walk. I got a bit angry and shouted: "Leave me alone or I'll gag you and put you in the shed."

Two old ladies were passing the house and I heard one say: "It's disgusting the way some people talk to their husbands."

Mrs A. BATE, Stourbridge, Wiltts.

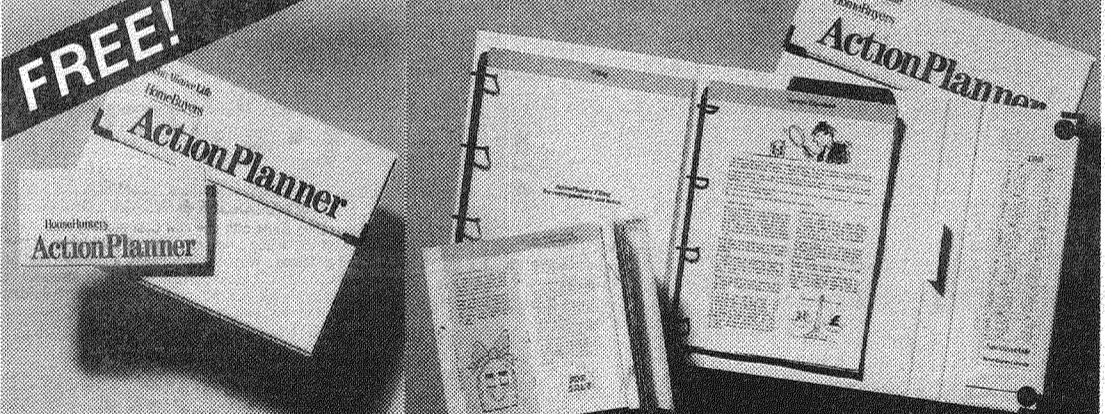
MY husband was fiddling with the video, saying: "I'm trying to tune in the colour." I hadn't the heart to tell him the film was in black and white!

Mrs P. MURPHY, Stalybridge, Cheshire

★ HAVE you got a funny story about colour? Write to COL-OUR, The Sun, PO Box 487, Virginia Street, London E1 9BW.



How to take the OUCH! out of H**SE PUR**ASE



Two invaluable guides to buying a house — FREE from Sun Alliance Life

"Traumatic"! That's how one young couple described buying their first house. And our surveys show that it doesn't get any better the second time round. So here's some help from Sun Alliance. We have produced two step-by-step guides intended to give you a better understanding of the process and help relieve the stress. **Step-by-step** The HouseBuyers ActionPlanner is all about the first stages in buying a house. From first thoughts to making a mortgage application, it takes you through the process of finding a new home. Step-by-step, it helps you around the problems.

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HAVE A GO!

WE should all check what we are charged at the new computer tills in supermarkets.

I have twice had items appearing more than once on the printout, which luckily I managed to spot.

But the standard of printing is so bad that you just can't hold up the queue while you read every item. People with poor eyesight stand no chance.

Mrs M. GANDER, Staines, Middx ■ IT annoys me when I go into a busy supermarket and find long queues at the few checkouts open—but plenty of assistants busy filling shelves.

Surely these shelves should be filled when the store is closed.

HARRY PIPER, Stoke on Trent, Staffs

Too wet for Ark IT seems to me that the environmental group Ark have got water on the brain!

How on earth can they know that there is a higher level of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere now than there was 135,000 years ago.

Mrs B. J. SMITH, Ashurst, Hants.

I AM disgusted that 17-year-olds can take the driving test.

The minimum driving age should be raised to 18 in line with the voting age and all new drivers put on probation with a "P" sign in their wind-screens for the first year after passing their test.

This would save a lot of accidents caused by inexperienced drivers.

DEREK FURNISS, Sheffield.

LOVELINES

PUPPY: You can tickle me with your whiskers any time. Can't wait till May. Love you always—*Girliepop*
J: The mini is waiting. Call me—*Blondie*
STEVEN BABEE: Remember Paris? Take your cookie bear again, why don't you? Love you.
CARROT TOP: Or is it bottom, babe? I love you so very much—*Trucker*
CHICK PEA: Love you loads. Only eight months left—*Sugar Puff*
ROGER RABBIT: Love you lots. Can't wait until June 7—*Currant Bun*

Let's fly the flag

I HAVE just returned from a holiday in the United States, and I was struck by the flying of the Stars And Stripes.

They were everywhere, outside shops, offices, clubs. Why don't we in Britain show the Union Jack more often?

Mrs A. CARTER, Alwoodley, Leeds

2GO BINGO

EYES DOWN, folks. It's Day Four of Game 413 in £31,000 Sun 2-Go Bingo, and we are playing for Full Houses only—there are NO LINE PRIZES up for grabs today.

But you can still win £25,000 for completing a Full House on the earliest possible number published in The Sun—the jackpot will be shared if more than one claim is made on the same number.

And we have another £3,000 to be shared by all other valid Full House claimants.

That, with the £3,000 in line prizes we have already played for, adds up to the biggest and best Bingo in the galaxy, worth £31,000!

★ Check today's Day Four numbers off on the two grids immediately below the game number on your 2-Go Bingo Card.

A list of different numbers will be printed each day, in the order they are drawn, to a maximum of 70 a game.

★ If any of the numbers appear on EITHER of the grids for GAME 413, cross them off. DO NOT cross off any numbers for other games.

A Full House can be claimed only if all the 15 numbers in one set have been crossed off. It CANNOT be a mixture of numbers from the two cards.

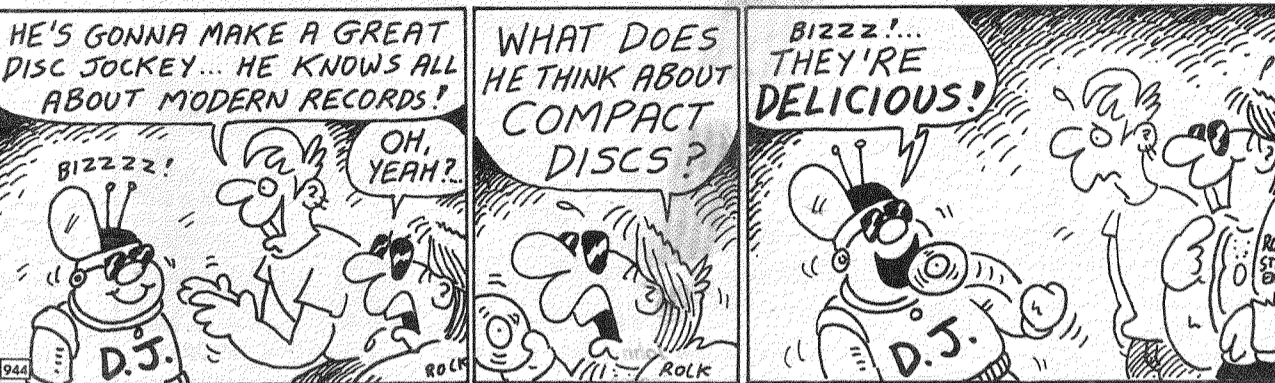
★ If, with today's numbers, you cross off all the numbers on one grid and get a FULL HOUSE you must call the Bingo Hotline phone number on your Sun 2-Go Bingo Card before 4pm today.

- 32
- 44
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- 64
- 73
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STRIKER
By PETER NASH



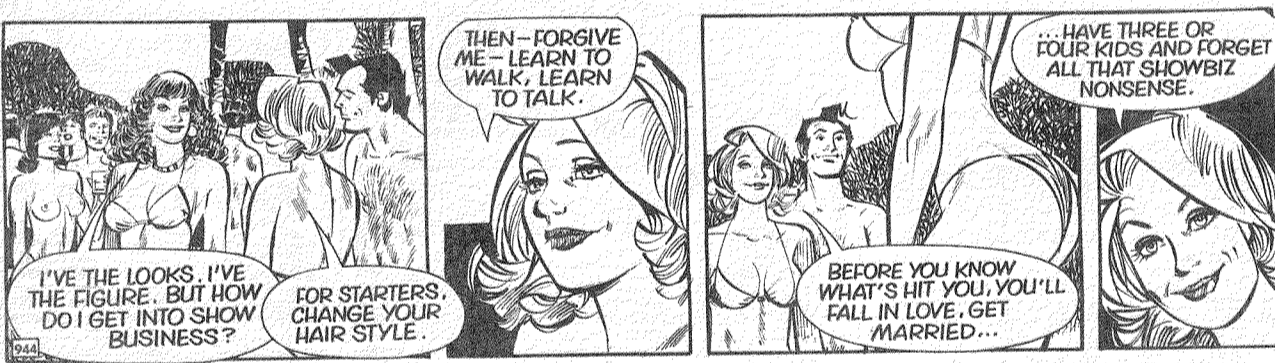
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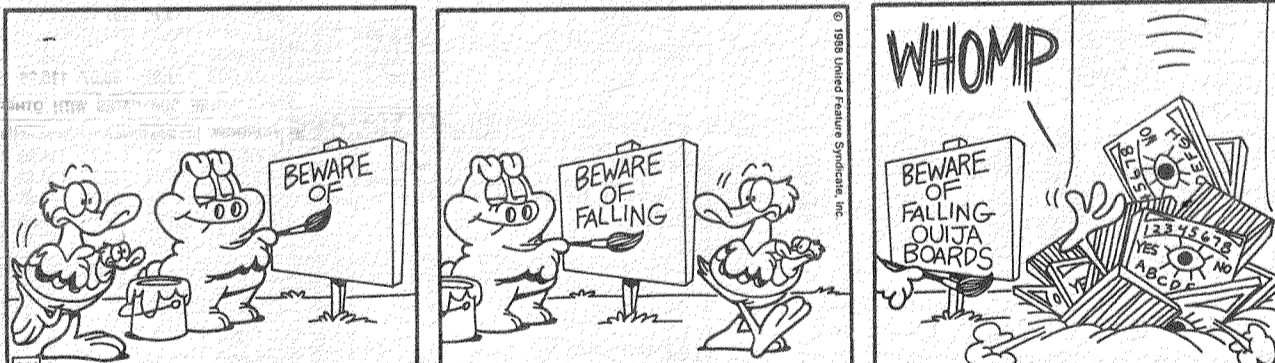
LIVVY
By BOB MAHER



George and Lynne
By CONRAD and GUAL



ORSON'S FARM
By JIM DAVIS



STARS BY JUSTIN TOPER



ARIES (March 21-April 20): Now the sun changes from Aries to Taurus and it is time to go into the counting house, find out how much you are worth and organise your financial affairs—especially if you are starting a new venture. Get it right and the sky will be the limit.

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23): Although you may be under pressure to sign contracts or enter into agreements, no one can force you to accept terms or situations you feel to be a threat to your financial security. But you may wish you had not been so involved to begin with.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Even though the sun has just entered your own birth sign you probably don't feel inclined to send out any party invitations just yet. But personally, emotionally and spiritually the healing has begun and you should soon feel revitalised and reborn.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22): The past few weeks have probably been challenging and at times emotionally upsetting and you really deserve a break. Well, here it is and for you the full moon in Scorpio heralds the start of a completely different chapter in your personal life and affairs.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): The pressures of work and the demands on your time seem excessive. It would also help if others were more forthright and honest instead of playing games and pretending. But between now and the weekend there ought to be a marked improvement on all fronts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21): You still appear to be skirting round certain problems or issues and reluctant to make a break from the past. But personally and professionally the next couple of days will force you to reconsider your role in life and you could say that this is where 1989 begins.

CANCER (June 22-July 23): There's a major reshuffle going on in the heavens now and although you are bound to be feeling a bit tearful or emotional, this promises to be a time of fantastic highs. You can expect to be in demand socially and enjoying a number of glittering nights out on the town.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19): There are some fine planetary aspects at the end of this month and the start of May. So, no matter how topsyturvy things are at home or on the work front, your future happiness is all that matters and you must do what you feel is right.

LEO (July 24-Aug 23): The full moon cuts across two of the most important angles of your horoscope and, both at home and in your career, there can be no turning back now. But in the end you will emerge a much finer, wiser and happier individual.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20): After many delays and bitter disappointments, the planets seem to be saying enough is enough. Travel and other long term arrangements can be finalised. You are sure to find a new purpose in life and be free to do the things your heart desires.

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23): Virgos are not always quiet, unassuming folk—as many have found to their cost recently. But make sure you keep everything on a lighter level because there are far too many arrangements and loose ends to tie up before a move, journey or settlement can occur.

Just For You—Page 42

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To actors Nicholas Lyndhurst, 28, and Ryan O'Neal, 48, soul singer Luther Vandross, 38, actress Jessica Lange, 40.

SUNDIAL
SEE how many words you can "dial", of four or more letters, using the one at the centre in each word. You can make at least one word by using all of them—but don't use the letters more than once in any word.
No proper names, and no plurals.
GOOD: 38. EXCELLENT: 45. BRILLIANT: 52. GREAT SCORE FOR KIDS: 31.
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Oyer, perry, pore, port, poetry, prep, prey, prop, proper, pyre, pyro, pyrops, report, repot, ropp, rorty, rope, ropey, ropy, rorty, rote, ryot, terry, toper, top- per, tora, torr, tray, trope, troy, tyre, tyro, yore. Eight-letter word: Property.

TWO-SPEED CROSSWORD Two sets of clues but answers are the same

CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

- One whose acts are recorded in the Bible (7)
- Cuts up the meat (5)
- You put beer in it, Gertrude (5)
- Waste food (7)
- It gives you no alternative but to move in there (7)
- Do you bring it home for breakfast? (5)
- Switches on the illuminations (6)
- Note Vera's drunk the wine (6)
- Joe gets back in the car for a smoke (5)
- Had to go to the wharf to get a fish (7)
- They get the sheets clean (7)
- A sound indication that one's wanted (5)
- Measures one's paces (5)
- Land on which lots of houses are built (7)

DOWN

- One must be blazing mad to commit it (5)
- Opportunity to see the first performance (7)
- Has eaten chowder with fish in it (5)
- You can make it if you try (6)
- Plant such as ivy seen in the mountains (7)
- Glasses are raised to it in the pub (5)
- Draws back from the psychiatrists (7)
- Keys for the cabinets (7)
- They're shot at so the sailors get inside (7)
- Not live rounds, but possibly dangerous (7)
- Although celibate, he acts dissolutely (6)
- A girl cricketer of great fame (5)
- Charge the society girl with it (5)
- Spike broken from military head gear (5)

COFFEE-TIME

ACROSS

- Evangelist (7)
- Hews (5)
- Bear-mug (5)
- Fried food item (7)
- Nor (7)
- Cured meat (5)
- Ignites (6)
- Burial-places (6)
- Cheroot (5)
- Sea-fish (7)
- Rubbers (7)
- High-pitched radio signal (5)
- Treads (5)
- Landed properties (7)

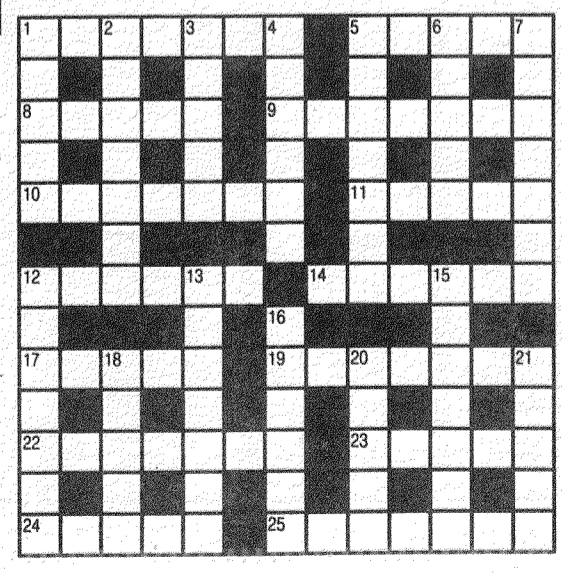
DOWN

- Fire-raising (5)
- Orifice (7)
- Freshwater fish (5)
- Exertion (6)
- Mountaineer (7)
- Drink-dispenser (5)
- Diminishes (7)
- Secure cabinets (7)
- Objectives (7)
- Destructive (7)
- Virtuous (6)
- Elegance (5)
- Charge to an account (5)
- Military caps (5)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Cold-stream. 8 Palm. 9 Cat-aract. 10 Fiance. 11 Archer. 12 Dip. 13 SN-are. 15 Coach. 17 Rod. 19 As-sure. 21 Oyster. 23 Laid down. 24 Ty-ke. 25 Poles a-part.

DOWN: 2 Oration. 3 De-MO-n. 4 Tacked. 5 Entrap. 6 Morocco. 7 Cache. 14 Round up. 16 Checker. 17 RE-C-oil. 18 Doings. 20 Scamp(i). 22 Set up.



HALF-PRICE DEAL ON ABBEY SHARES

By MIKE RIDLEY, City Editor THE CHEAPEST share-dealing service in Britain is being offered to five million Abbey National Building Society members...

POWER-TOOL giant Black & Decker is to be investigated by the Monopolies Commission. It follows an eight-month inquiry into claims that the company refused to sell to stores which cut the price of Black & Decker tools.

★ GEC boss Lord Weinstock is set to launch a full-scale £1.7million takeover bid for electronics firm Plessey.

★ SHARES in Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Company shot up 10p to 635p yesterday after rave reviews for his new show, Aspects Of Love.

£ TODAY

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SUN MONEY

City poised to swoop on ailing pools king

By JOHN PULLMAN CITY EXPERTS are watching the health of billionaire pools tycoon Sir John Moores very closely.

The frail 93-year-old man who built up Littlewoods has always been determined to keep his empire privately run. But it is believed that Littlewoods, one of Britain's most secretive companies, will be floated on the Stock Exchange when Sir John dies.



Lorra lolly... Cilla gives winner John Clarke his cheque

SIR JOHN MOORES

For last year as profits plunged £10million. They lost £19million setting up a new catalogue shop chain to rival Argos. And the postal strike cost a fortune.

But the pools division escaped the postman's walk-out because most punters use collectors. Sir John, who founded the company 66 years ago, is Britain's fifth richest man with a £1.7 billion personal fortune.

Littlewoods biggest profit-maker was its mail order division, bringing in £48million of the £70million total—£4million down on 1987.

Soccer-mad Sir John is still involved in the business and is often seen touring stores in a wheelchair. He started the pools operation as a part-time job, and his first pay-out was just £2.60.

It lost money for two years, but by 1935 Sir

John was a millionaire. More than SEVEN million people do Littlewoods pools every week. Last year Littlewoods paid out £147million in prize money and created SEVEN millionaires, including pipe-fitter John Clarke, from Bristol.

LLOYD'S WINNING PRESCRIPTION

PHARMACIST Allen Lloyd sold his house and car to buy a chemist's shop sixteen years ago. Today he runs Britain's fastest-growing chemist chain.



And this week he announced healthy half-year profits doubled to £4million. With 460 shops, Lloyd

is battling to snatch customers from big rival Boots, which has more than 1,000 shops. The 39-

year-old whizz-kid quit Boots when he was just 23 to start his own business. His tactics are simple. He: • BUYS small shops from retiring pharmacists, • REDECORATES the shop in memorable red, white and blue and • FILLS the shelves with 700 own-brand goods under the names Lloyds and Supersave.

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Acrobatic Tina, 82 hangs on!

TENACIOUS Tina Ramshaw's career as an acrobatic dancer saved her life—at 82. Spritely Tina slipped down a steep river bank while on her daily long-distance walk.

Lucky

She was rescued when Jayne Dainton and boyfriend Paul Krupp heard her cries while walking along the River Went at Wentbridge, North Yorks.

HEAVY MOB

Strong-arm thieves have amazed police by lifting a TEN TON ship's generator from a metal yard at Strood, Kent.

DIY Trev drops a clanger

THEATRE boss Trevor Harries felled a 40ft tree in his garden — and nearly bought the house down.

For his careful calculations aiming it into the garden didn't work out. And the tree landed on the roof of his home in Pyle, South Wales.

Red-faced Trevor, 62, protested yesterday: "I did it all by the book."

"I made a V-shaped cut so it would fall into the garden, but it fell completely the opposite way."

"I feel a bit of a berk." Now Trevor must pay to have the tree removed because council bosses say it's his own fault.

HOUSE-GUARDING FIRM IS RUN BY BURGLAR



'I'm going straight now, honest'

by PAUL HOOPER

A SECURITY company which offers to mind houses while the owners are away is run by a former BURGLAR, it was revealed last night.

Burly Robert Brown, 26, who is a convicted thief, owns a firm called Home Watch Security, which offers to check houses three times a day, take in the milk and clear letter boxes for £21 a week.

But Mr Brown admitted yesterday: "It's true I've done all manner of things. But that's all in the past. I am going straight now, honest."

He has sent thousands of leaflets to houses in Crawley, Sussex, to launch the service.

The ex-jailbird has also put ads in local newspapers under the heading "While the cat's away... the mice will play."

He even offers to check rooms and report break-ins to police.

Trust

Mr Brown, who was put on probation for two years in May 1986 for conspiracy to steal, is not the only thief connected with the company.

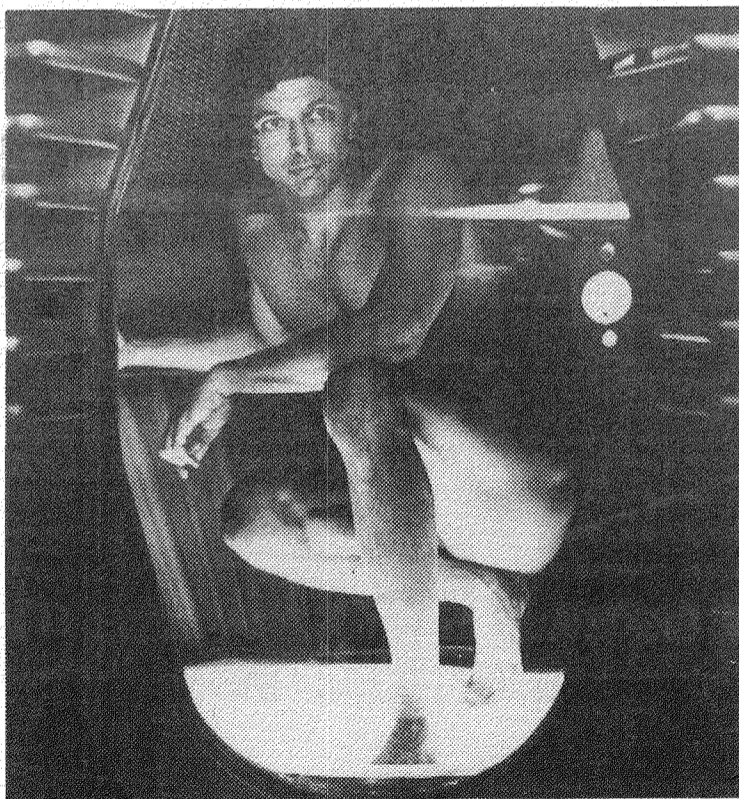
Last week the Home Watch Security phone lines were being answered by Billy Kelly, 26, who has convictions for burglary and deception.

But Mr Brown denied that his pal was working for the firm.

And he stormed: "I have lost three clients already because this is coming out."

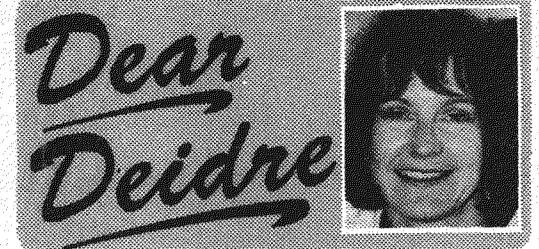
A police spokesman said: "People should not trust their possessions to anyone they do not know—even if they appear genuine."

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I learned the truth when my husband and I went to stay with my old flame's family at New Year.

He told me that he wished he had never met his wife. I explained how I had always loved him and that I always thought he disliked me.

His face dropped. He didn't have to say anything. We knew what each other was thinking.

It's made sense of all the things his wife has told me over the years.

She once said her husband was in love with someone else and every time he saw her he realised how much he missed her.

DEIDRE SAYS: All that has actually passed

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between you and your teenage love seems to be a few meaningful looks.

Yet on the strength of this you are thinking of walking out on your marriage, which seems to have been happy enough until all those old memories surfaced again.

Please don't make any rash moves, or even say anything about your feelings to anyone, until you have had a chance to think again.

Weight on my mind

Q My fiancé and I are getting married later this year but his bulk bothers me.

He was a bit overweight when we met but he just gets bigger and bigger.

I love him so much and he is such a nice person but all this fat makes him ugly.

Someone mentioned it and he went mad. Should I risk a row by saying he'll have to slim for our wedding, or just say nothing and let him ruin his health?

DEIDRE SAYS: Don't

lecture him about his health but tell him quite frankly that his fat stops you fancying him as much as before.

You don't want him to lose weight just for the wedding but for life, so you have a fit and sexy husband.

My leaflet How To Find Your Happy Weight explains manageable slimming for men and women—and where to get expert help if it becomes clear your fiancé has an emotional problem.

She sneaks into his bed

Q MY eldest son and his girlfriend are only 16 but he sneaks her into his room after we have gone to bed.

At weekends he takes this girl, who is a punk, and one of his friends upstairs. He sleeps with her and his friend sleeps on the floor.

My husband doesn't do anything. I feel disgusted with the lot of them.

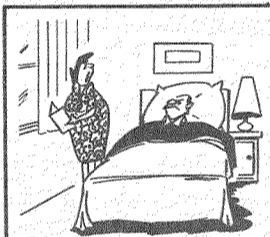
I don't know if I should kick my son out

or leave myself. It would break my heart to leave my other children.

DEIDRE SAYS: I doubt your son and his girl are having sex while his mate is on the floor.

Could you agree that his friend can sleep on the floor provided his girl sleeps in a spare bed or on a sofa?

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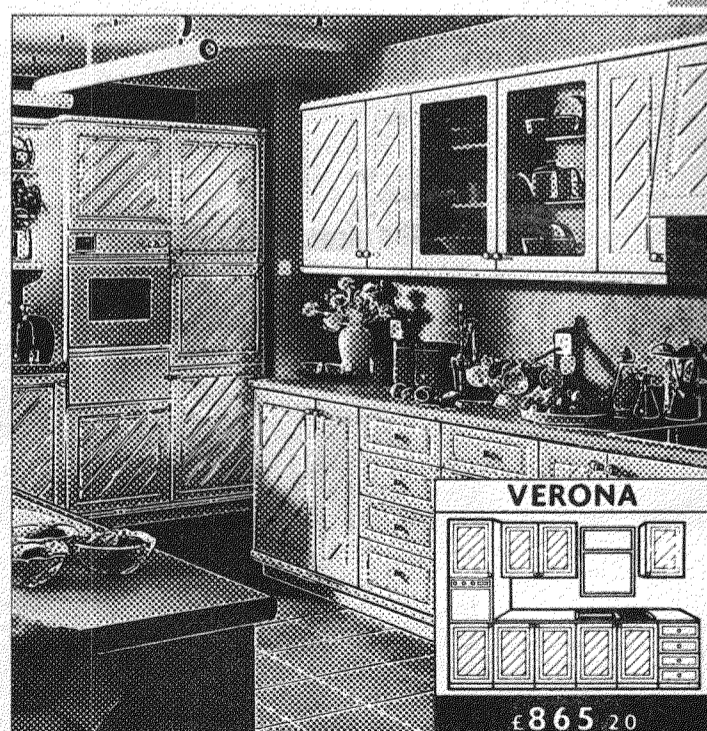
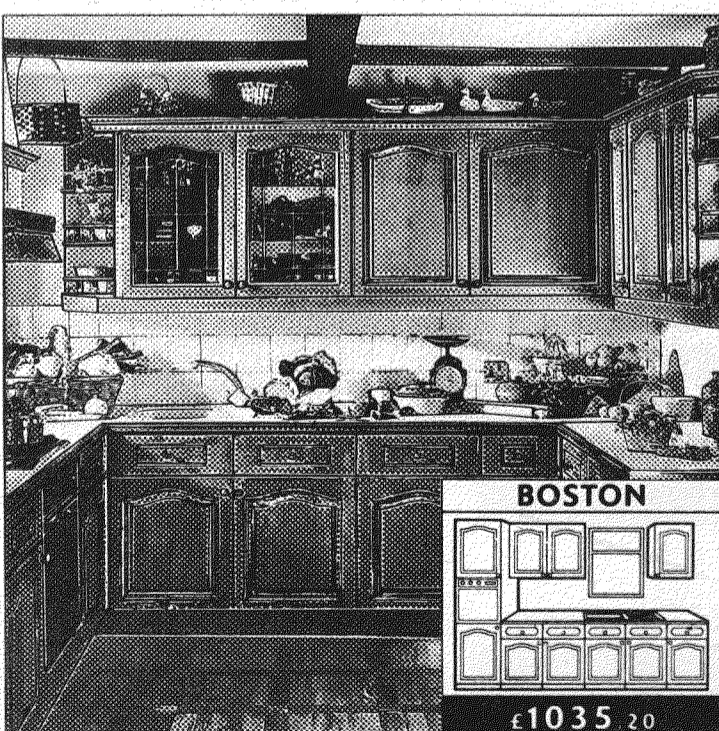
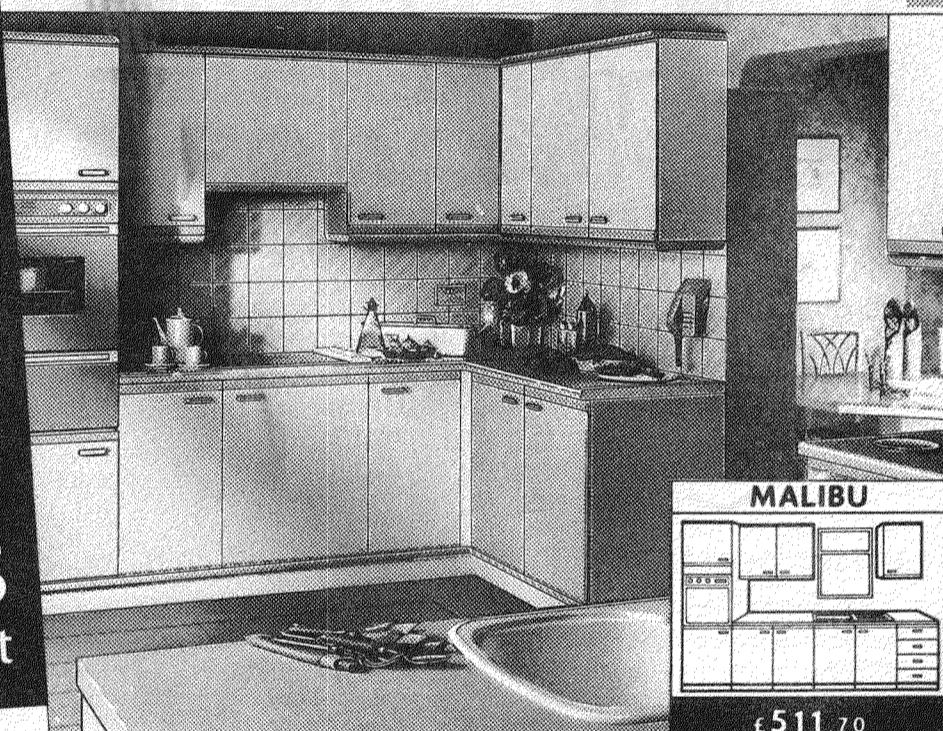
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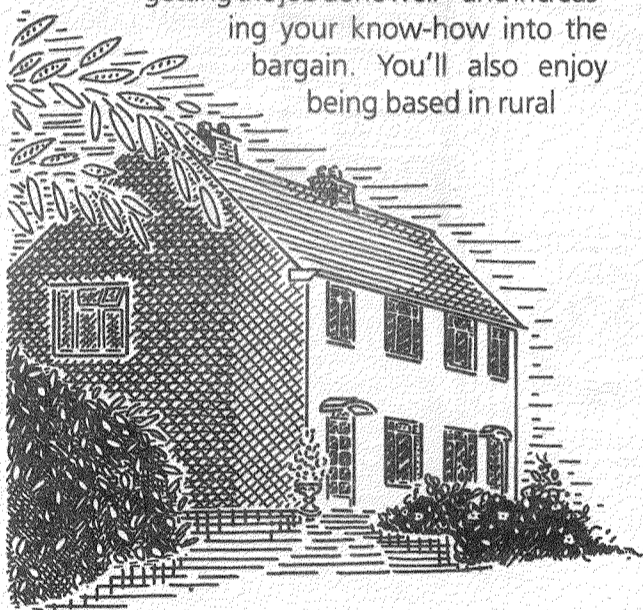
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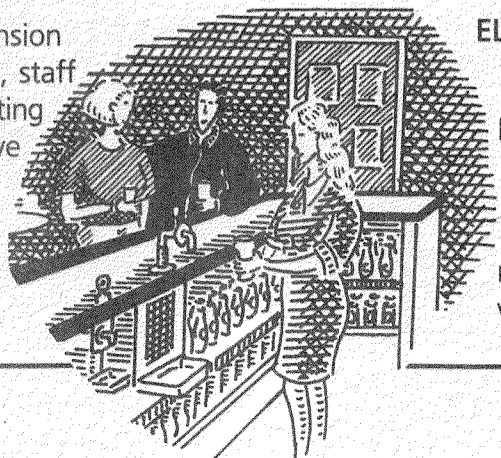
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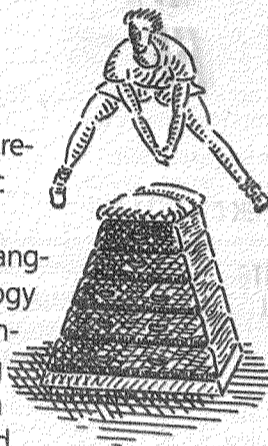
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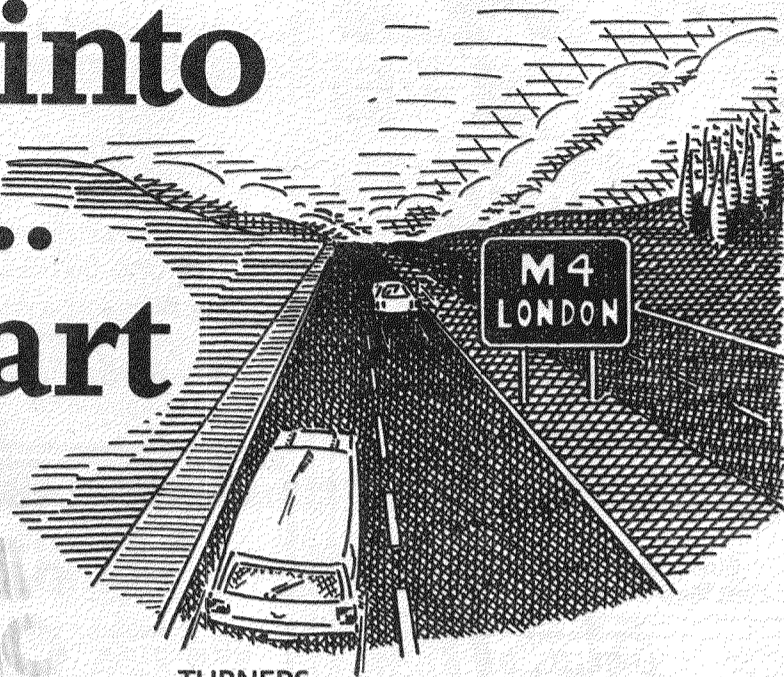
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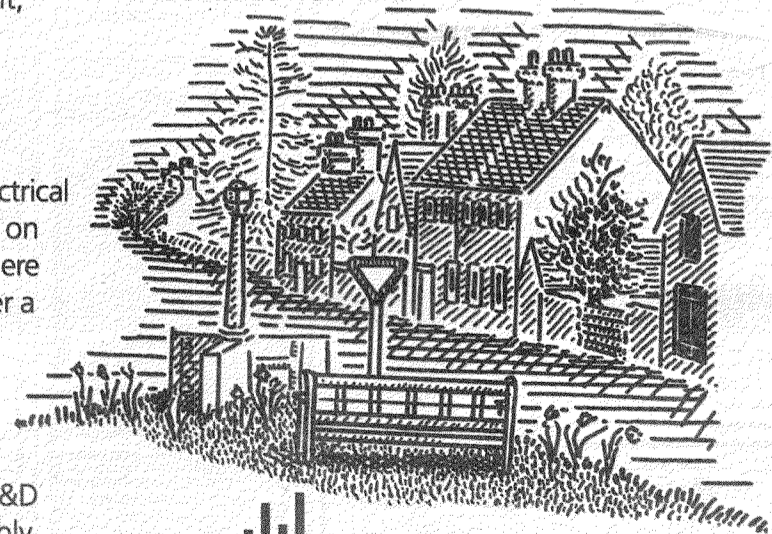
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5.20—LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES; 3-y-o; winner £1,478; 6f (13 runners)
1 (7) 055440- BELFORT GIPSY 192 S Norton 9-0...

4.20—TOTE MARATHON HANDICAP; winner £2,145; 2m 5f 133yds (16 runners)
1 (1) 01/16- DANKORJON 325 N Tinkler 8-9-10...

CHELTENHAM (Going good)
TIC-TAC-MAI races run over the New Course, which is left-handed and a little over 1 1/2m round.

2.15 LEAVENWORTH
2.15 Leavenworth
2.50 Kabartaylor
3.25 Diann Walsh
4.00 West Tip

TIC-TAC-MAI Left-handed, undulating, pear-shaped course of just over 2m, with a 2f run-in. Sprites run on main course.

BETTING SPY
BETTING SPY patent: GREAT COMOTION (2.3.5 Newmarket) with ABLE MABEL (3.20 Pontefract) and PRIZE ASSET (5.15 Cheltenham).

HOT-LINE: Agathist (3.25) has been crying out for this return to a longer trip.

2.15—MINSTER LOVELL H'CAP HDLE; winner £3,309; 2 1/2m (28 runners)
1 2211 Arctic Teal 20 A Sherwood 12-0...

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3.25 Diann Walsh
4.00 West Tip

FLAT ABC: N-Newmarket, P-Pontefract
A Little Precious
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2.50—WESTERN NOVICES H'CAP HDLE; winner £2,757; 2 1/2m (25 runners)
1 1110 Pradel 24 (D) M Ryan 12-0...

3.25—JEWSON'S NOVICES H'CAP CHASE; winner £4,402; 3m 1f (11 runners)
1 1933 Polytemus 8 N Henderson 11-10...

5.40—LEVY BOARD N.H. FLAT RACE (Div 1); winner £1,352; 2m (25 runners)
1 1 Wave 292 M Bradstock 11-13...

6.10—LEVY BOARD N.H. FLAT RACE (Div 2); winner £1,352; 2m (25 runners)
1 1 Wave 292 M Bradstock 11-13...

FLAT RESULTS
RED GLOW has become a bookies' benefit horse.

NEWMARKET Going: Good
2.0 (7f): PILOT, W Carson (11-4) 3; Kerita (8-1) 2; Alydessa (9-1) 3.



IT'S RETURN OF THE GLADIATOR

JOHN SADLER on Ian Botham's big day

HE has tramped from John O'Groats to Land's End and foot-slogged it over the Alps with his elephants — huge strides for charity.

Now all we demand of Ian Botham are a few more small steps on behalf of sport.

When the Gladiator lines up for Worcestershire against Notts today, he will be playing for all of us who yearn for colour and charisma in their sporting heroes.

We should not concern ourselves, for the moment, with thoughts about Botham and others taking the bait of the South Africans.

Nor should we be talking in terms

of him crashing the Aussie bowlers to the boards in this summer's Test series. We just want to know whether Ian Botham can still play cricket in the way that puts backsides on the edges of seats.

Proved

Botham insists he can. Medical experts who worked on his injured spine also say he can.

But, until he has proved it, nobody really knows for sure. That is why this country this week is still wishing upon a star. Yorkshire's Brian Close

who, as Somerset skipper, introduced teenager Botham to big-time cricket, last night put those wishes into words.

He says: "Ian Botham is the man who can bring cricket back to life. We should all want that."

"The game is a bit bland these days. It lacks characters, personalities, players you'd willingly pay to watch."

"When you talk about Botham, you're not discussing a batsman or a bowler. The lad is a truly great entertainer."

"We can't afford to lose players of

his calibre. We can't afford to let the game become faceless."

It is not a foregone conclusion, either. Botham has hardly panicked the scorers, let alone stopped the traffic, with his performances in Australia and the Far East.

Progress

And there was little scope for heroics in the rain-scarred Lord's match against MCC.

Indeed, Worcester chairman Duncan Fearnley has been guarded about Botham's progress.

He says: "He needs a lot more work. He still has a long way to go. His technique is all wrong."

But knowing the man, Botham is quite likely to burst into life with a century and five wickets.

Type

Close has no doubts: "I see no reason why he won't get back to his best, especially with the bat."

"Dennis Lillee had a back operation and got over it to bowl somewhere near his best. And Botham isn't the type of lad to be beaten."

"I remember him coming into the Somerset team — full of himself, bursting with self-confidence."

"He needs to call on that self-belief now. It will take time, a few matches, and somebody might have to hold him back a bit."

"The lay-off will have done him good. He has lost weight, he's physically fit and he's a much more mature person nowadays."

"But he needs to approach it all sensibly and responsibly. This is a big season."

Provide

There's a new regime with England now and there's a brand new optimism.

"But we'd all be a darned sight more optimistic knowing, for sure, that Ian was on his way back to his best."

So far, all we have are questions. The next few weeks will provide the answers.

Today is the first day of the Ian Botham Test.



CYRIL KNOWLES... set for £200,000 pick-up

Jackpot

a nice one for Cyril

● CYRIL KNOWLES and little Torquay have hit the jackpot for the second time this season.
● The Fourth Division club, who operate on a shoestring, booked a dream trip to Wembley when they dumped Sherpa Van Trophy holders Wolves on Tuesday night.
● And it could net them £200,000 — to add to the £180,000 they picked up when Knowles sold defender Lee Sharpe to Manchester United earlier this season.
● Torquay's 3-2 aggregate win set them up for a Wembley final against Bolton, who pipped them for promotion last season.
● And, with average home gates of just 2,600, Knowles joked: "I think we'll have to rent a crowd."

SEVY FURY AT TAX DODGE JIBE

SEVY BALLESTEROS last night threatened to quit his native Spain for good.

Communists here have labelled Sevy a tax dodger and unfit to receive the country's top award for sporting achievement.

But Open champion Ballesteros, who still has a house in Spain though he is based in Monaco for tax reasons, blasted back:

"I paid £300,000 last year in Spanish taxes which isn't bad for someone who spends only three and a half months a year in the country."

Award

"I also do a lot promoting Spain around the world. I am fed up with the whole story and right now I feel like leaving for good."

Sevy earns an estimated £5million a year worldwide so his Spanish tax bill will not cause him to plead poverty.

But he is incensed at Communist suggestions that he is not a fit person

He threatens to quit Spain

From FRANK CLOUGH in Madrid

to win the Principe de Asturias Trophy, awarded to him by the Royal family last month.

For years he has been either ignored or offered third rate awards by Spanish sports writers.

And now he has hit the jackpot, Sevy is furious about the political capital being made out of it.

Yet, in the very next breath, he offered to play for Spain in the World Cup at Las Brisas next November.

But there is a catch. He has written to the organisers asking them to find a later date because the present one clashes with his commitments in Japan!

Today, however, Sevy has to put all the back-

biting out of his mind as he tries to win the £225,000 Madrid Open.

The misery of his U.S. Masters failure a fortnight ago is over and he says: "Given the breaks and a little bit of luck, I can win here."

There is a bunch of guys here ready to battle him all the way, though.

Putter

Every tournament winner so far this season is in the field — as are Ryder Cup stars like Ian Woosnam, Sam Torrance and Howard Clark.

Torrance is using his extended putter again and says: "I've had three top ten finishes already this season which isn't bad for me as I usually start slowly."

"It's going well and it won't be long before I'm a winner again."



SEVY BALLESTEROS... Open champ is angry at being labelled a tax dodger by Communists

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Rab darts back

● DARTS' forgotten man, Scot Rab Smith, is roaring again: "I'm on my way back to the big-time."

● Smith, now 40, was one of the original stars of the TV darts boom.

● But he disappeared in the early 80s, reputed to have 'lost his bottle' to the pressure of televised darts.

● Smith hotly denies he was hit by the stress factor. He insists: "I pulled out to concentrate on building up my wood-cutting business in Dumfries."

● "The business went pretty well but more recently you could say profits have taken a chop. That's why I'm back."

● "I still feel I have a lot to offer and am capable of giving anyone a real scare."

Gissa job, says Ossie

By LEE CLAYTON

OSSIE ARDILES, unwanted by QPR, last night pleaded: "Come and get me."

Ardiles is hoping for a player-manager's job but hasn't had any offers so far.

He said: "I have a week left on my contract at QPR and then I'll be a free agent."

Hick bouncer

THE AUSSIES yesterday put the boot in on Graeme Hick's chances of being able to play for England in 1991.

Worcester superbats Hick's qualifying period may be prolonged to 1993 because he played for Zimbabwe in three matches against Young Australia and New South Wales in 1985-86.

And the Aussies are willing to say these matches had first-class status, which would mean Hick waiting an extra two years for his England debut.

Australian Cricket Board spokesman Ian McDonald said in Melbourne: "Subject to confirmation, we would say those matches were treated as first class."

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BENN...Commonwealth title defence **WATSON...storm over American TV money**

I'LL PULL WATSON OUT OF BIG FIGHT

By COLIN HART

MICHAEL WATSON'S manager Mickey Duff is threatening to call off next month's big-fight showdown with Nigel Benn.

Duff is in a fury with promoter Frank Maloney over American TV money for Watson's Commonwealth middleweight title challenge at London's Finsbury Park on May 31.

The argument is about just under £20,000, hardly a large sum when the sell-out fight, being held in a 7,000-seater super-tent, is expected to generate almost £750,000.

Duff claims Maloney wants to use part of the fee he's getting from America's NBC network to help subsidise the chief supporting contest.

That will be between Gloucester's Johnny Melfah and American former world middleweight title contender Michael Olajide.

Share

Before flying off to the US, Duff told me: "The amount of money may not be much to Maloney but it means a lot to Watson."

"The contract says Watson is to have a share of all American TV revenue and not part of it."

"In any case there's a principle at stake and I will have no hesitation in calling the fight off if Michael doesn't get what he's entitled to."

"I don't see why he should have to help finance the undercard."

But as Watson is likely to get in the region of £150,000 for this blockbuster battle with Benn, I'm sure Duff will reach a satisfactory settlement during the next month.

Pat Barrett will fight Tony Willis at St Albans on May 9 for the British light-welterweight title vacated by Clinton McKenzie.

Nelson bait for McGuigan

AZUMAH NELSON wants Barry McGuigan to beat Jim McDonnell next month—because he can't wait to do battle with the Irishman.

If McGuigan wins he gets a shot at Nelson's WBC super featherweight title.

McGuigan and McDonnell clash in the official eliminator at Manchester G-Mex Centre on May 31.

And Nelson's manager Don King said from Los Angeles: "If McGuigan wins the eliminator then Azumah will be ready—for war!"

"Nelson wants to fight McGuigan."

"He's just waiting for the fight because that is the one he has been wanting for years."

"We hope that the fight will go ahead at the end of July."

I can drive, but I must learn how to walk again

Says **JOHNNY HERBERT**
Britain's new race track ace

By STAN PIECHA
JOHNNY HERBERT has been stepping on to his own stairway to heaven... learning to walk.

Britain's new motor racing sensation rocked the Formula One world by finishing fourth in his Brazilian Grand Prix debut.

But he needed a week at an alpine clinic to get himself on a firmer footing.

Hobbling Herbert spent hours on a revolving staircase to rebuild the mangled tendons and ligaments in his legs which were shattered

during a horrific F3,000 accident last August.

For although he has proved he is fit enough—and good enough—to last the grueling race pace of the world's tough Grand Prix circuits he is still out of step when it comes to walking more than a few yards.



The 24-year-old Benetton Ford star said: "Learning to walk properly again is going to be the hard bit. That's why we've left it until last."

"When I'm in a race car I've got too many things to

concentrate on to worry about the pain that is still there. But trying to walk normally is still agony."

"My whole fitness programme since the accident has been geared to getting me back into the driving seat. I've accomplished that and now I'm determined to walk normally again."

Before the Brazilian Grand Prix, blond bomber Herbert was making his way around on crutches when girlfriend Becky ordered him "throw away your sticks."

Explained attractive Becky: "I felt Johnny would have been at a psychological disadvantage had he used crutches to get from the circuit car park to the pits. It wouldn't have looked good."

"We came up with the idea of using a bike. Other drivers could see Johnny cycling around looking fully fit. That looked far more impressive than Johnny having to shuffle around."

"I am really proud of him. He has been through so much pain—much more than he'll ever admit—to achieve his ambition."

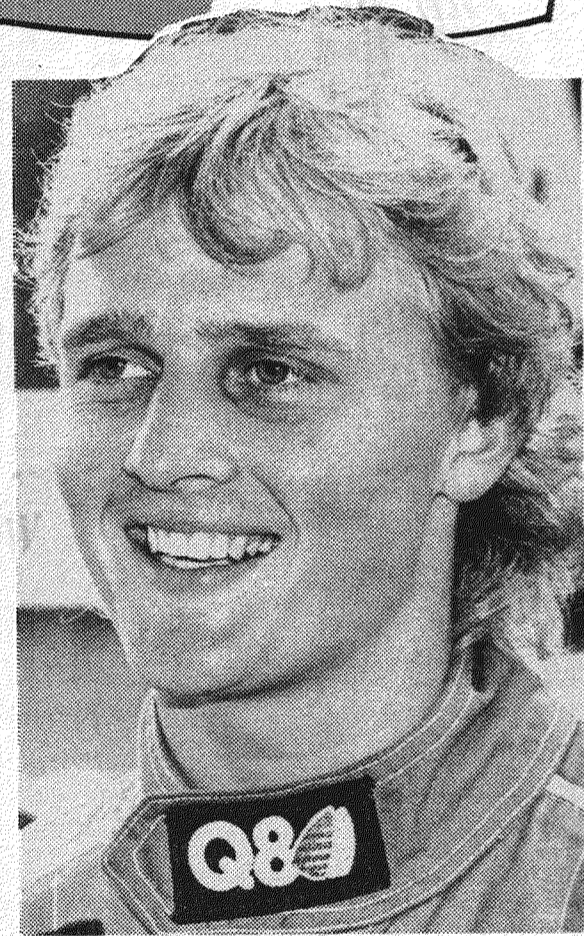


The man Herbert has put his faith in to get him back on the road to full recovery is "witch doctor" Tony Mathie who runs a special clinic near Liechtenstein which specialises in healing injured racing drivers and skiers.

Says Herbert: "Tony isn't your normal doctor but his methods certainly work. He believes in pushing his patients to the limit...and beyond."

"There have been times when I thought I just couldn't go on any more with a particular exercise but Tony manages to coax you through the pain barrier and you just carry on."

"Had I listened to ordi-



JOHNNY HERBERT... 'In the car I can ignore the pain but trying to walk is still agony'

nary doctors I would never have recovered in time. He really has worked wonders."

"He uses unusual techniques such as lasers, electrical therapy and acupuncture. I can remember having a lot of pain in my right leg one day and Tony came in, put a needle in my right ear, and the pain stopped. Strange, but it works."

Herbert has never had any qualms about stepping back into a racing car because his nightmare F3,000 accident with Gregor Foitek—one of the worst seen at Brands Hatch—wasn't his fault.

In fact the only time he feels uncomfortable behind the wheel is on Britain's motorways.

Herbert says: "The thing that terrifies me

most is taking my Sapphire Cosworth out on the M25. There really are some nutters on the roads these days."

For his next race in Imola, Italy, this weekend Herbert is set for a tremendous reception from the locals, who will be desperate to catch a glimpse of the new hero of the British-based Italian team.



Benetton are working on a new car which will be even quicker and, although it's unlikely to be ready for Imola, Herbert will be slipping into it for his third race at Monaco.

And by then he should have a new spring in his step...to carry him unaided up the stairs of the winner's podium.



FLASHBACK... Herbert's horror smash in his F3,000 car last August was one of the worst at Brands Hatch

DOG TIPS, RESULTS AND ROUND-UP

TODAY'S TIPS
CRAYFORD: 2.19 Protest (5-2-1), 2.37 Just Lil (1-4-6), 2.52 French Breston (nb) (6-1-2), 3.11 Deonside Tiger (2-3-6), 3.29 Acres Bar (6-1-4), 3.49 Ardbee Honey (2-4-6), 4.06 Marble Lassie (nap) (2-5-5), 4.22 Skidrow Peg (1-2-4), 4.39 Rugged Lass (1-5-6), 4.55 Duallys Best (5-2-3).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BRISTOL: 2.19 Rosegarland Fawn 8-1 (3-4) £39.72, 2.37 Movealong Guard 6-4f (2-1) £12.60, 2.52 Old Faithful 7-2 (1-1)

3) £18.17, 3.11 Mark Kybo 9-4f (6-4) £19.34, 3.29 Issy Red Rose 8-1 (6-1) £30.23, 3.49 Im Whacko 4-1 (2-5) £64.76, 4.06 Kiel Gracious 9-1 (5-3) £37.29, 4.22 Kiteel Harry 5-2f (1-5) £14.85, 4.39 Hawthorn Champ 5-2f (3-6) £14.54, 4.55 Judges Peace 5-2f (3-5) £38.06.

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DIVISION 3
CHESTER (0) 0 SHEFF UTD (1) 1 -4,282 Agans 37

OFF: Div 1.- Liverpool v West Ham, QPR v Man Utd.

EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-finals.- Galatasaray 1, Steaua 1 (Steaua 5-1 on agg); AC Milan 5, R Madrid 0 (Milan 6-1).

CUP WINNERS CUP: CSKA Sofia 1, Barcelona 2 (Barcelona 6-3); Sampdoria 3, Mechelen 0 (Sampdoria 4-2).

UEFA CUP: Bayern 2, Napoli 2 (Napoli 4-2); D Dresden 1, Stuttgart 1 (Stuttgart 2-1).

B & Q SCOTTISH PREMIER: Hibernian 1, St. Mirren 0.

WELSH CUP: Semi-final 2nd leg.- Hereford 0, Kidderminster 0 (Kidderminster 2-1 on agg).

GM VAUXHALL CONF: Altrincham 1, Fisher 1; Cheltenham 3, Macclesfield 0.

HFS NORTHERN PREMIER: Morecambe 2, Hyde 2.

CRICKET
CAMBRIDGE: Gloucester 210-5 (Romaines 64, Wright 55, Bainbridge 46 not out) v Camb Univ. Today: 11.30.

OXFORD: Surrey 447-6 (Ward 145, Greig 107, D Bicknell 82) v Oxford Univ. Today: 11.30.

TODAY'S SPORT (7.30 unless stated)
CRICKET: Britannic Champs (Start today 11.00).- Derby v Northants (Derby), Hants v Somerset (Southampton), Kent v Essex (Canterbury), Leicester v Glamorgan (Leicester), Middx v Yorkshire (Lord's), Notts v Worcester (Trent Bridge), Warwicks v Lancashire (Edgbaston).

Bristow's darts aid
DARTS superstar Eric Bristow will face the Merseyside county team in a challenge match on April 30, with proceeds going to the relatives of the Hillsborough victims.

Case: I just had to go on playing

By BRIAN WOOLNOUGH: Southampton 0 Norwich 0
JIMMY CASE, Southampton's former Liverpool star, explained why he chose to play last night so soon after the Hillsborough tragedy.

Case, born in Liverpool and who made 186 appearances for them, had friends who suffered in Sheffield.

But he said: "Like everyone, I was horrified. My father, who is 67, decided not to go only the night before the game. There would have been people I know on the terraces.

"But life goes on and our result will not affect Liverpool. I am a professional and have always got on with my job.

"Even when my mother died on the evening of the Cup Final in 1983 I still played in the replay. That is what she would have wanted. I had to go on playing."

Ten minutes into this match, with Saints needing a win to maintain their survival bid, Case probably wished he hadn't chosen to play.

He was booked for a heavy challenge on Dale Gordon as a niggly feeling began to run through the contest.

Southampton's Micky Adams, sent off a week ago, had already been booked and just before half time Norwich's Martin Allen was also cautioned for a stupid late tackle on Neil Ruddock.

Saints almost scored three times in the opening minutes with Bryan Gunn making saves from Matthew Le Tissier, and Glenn Cockerill.

New injury KO's sad Viv

CROCKED England defender Viv Anderson won't play again this season.

The Manchester United full back, who had just battled back from a serious heel injury, has now been cut down by a torn muscle in a knee.

Agana's flashing Blade

By JOHN RICHARDSON
 Chester 0 Sheff Utd 1
TONY AGANA'S lethal finishing edged Sheffield United closer to the Second Division last night.

Agana exploded a stunning 20-yard drive past Chester keeper Billy Stewart in the 36th minute.

But Agana's joy in striking home his 23rd goal of the season was misery for Chester midfielder man Joe Jakub, who was caught in possession by goal creator Alan Roberts.

Tackle

Dave Bassett's Blades only needed a point to jump into the top two and help bring some solace to the mourning city of Sheffield.

But Agana and partner Brian Deane, who have rifled 52 goals between them this season, found it difficult to break down a Chester side chasing a play-off spot themselves.

Thommo tans 'em

Reading 0 Wigan 3
DAVID THOMPSON breathed new life into Wigan's relegation fight last night.

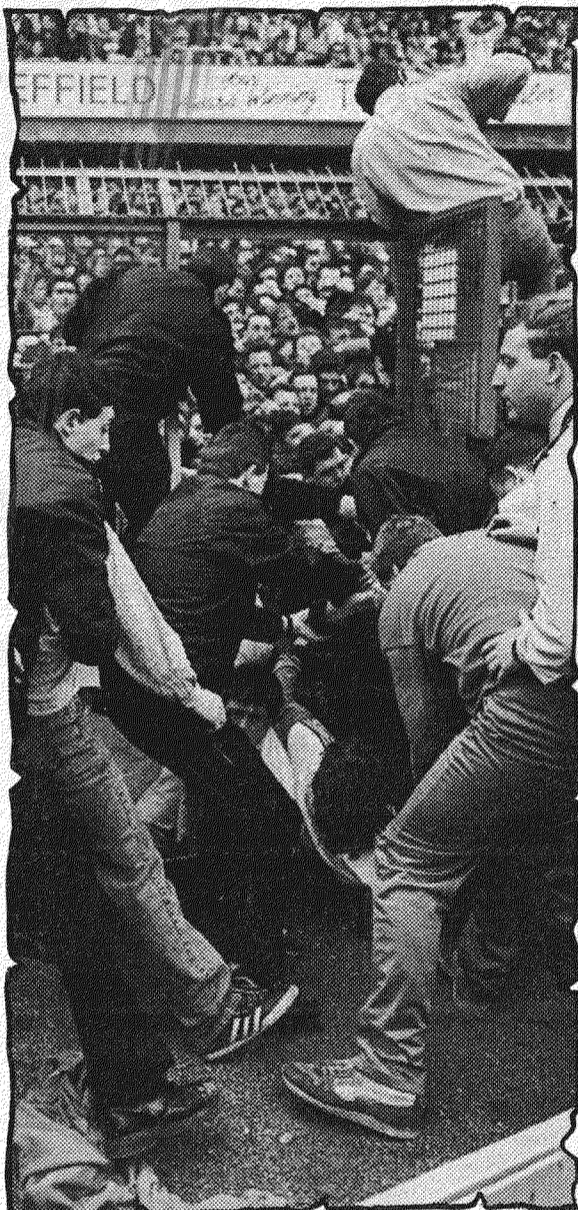
Thommo scrambled in a 36th minute chance supplied by Bryan Griffiths' corner to boost the Third Division strugglers.

Four minutes later Wigan went two ahead when Griffiths' corner crashed off Reading star Karl Elsey's thigh past stunned keeper Steve Francis.

Wigan added a third in the 57th minute, with Don Page nodding in a Griffiths corner.

HORROR OF HILLSBOROUGH + + HORROR

SOCCER



FLASHBACK... the terror unfolds on the FA Cup terraces in Sheffield on Saturday

Sun man **MARTIN SAMUEL** reports from the Molineux terraces

'Our pitch invasion never hurt a soul but these fences could kill all of us'

DON'T tell Chris from Wolverhampton that Hillsborough was an unforeseen tragedy.

He watched the same thing almost happen in 1981.

And don't lecture Lee Goodall on why it took 95 deaths to prove fences were a bad thing.

He's reminded of that every time his 14-year-old frame gets smashed into the one at Molineux when Wolves score.

They didn't score, fortunately, on Tuesday night. So I didn't get the pleasure of joining Lee halfway up the 12ft steel meshing to avoid the crush at the front.

But I got the idea, having gone behind the fences to sample just what it is like for the ordinary fan.

"You don't hang around down here if we score, mate," Lee told me. "They'll surge forward from the back and you'll get crushed."

"As soon as we get near goal I'm up the fence—that's the only way you're safe."

Of the 71 goals Wolves have scored at home this season I doubt if Lee Goodall has seen one hit the net. And for that privilege he pays £4.

Wolves versus Torquay, Sherpa Van Trophy semi-final second leg, qualifies



as the first big match since the Hillsborough tragedy.

About 17,000 packed the huge South Bank terraces, and many cried during the minute of silence for the Liverpool dead.

Chris Barker, 23, who and has been following Wolves since the age of six, wasn't one of them.

Blood

He told me: "The FA knew it could happen, but they couldn't give a toss. When we played Spurs at Hillsborough in 1981 there was just the same sort of chaos at the Leppings Lane end.

"We saw Spurs fans scrambling to get out with blood all over them, and the police were just pushing them back in.

"They put some around the ground and others in with the Wolves fans and

KENNY COMFORT

By MIKE ELLIS

KENNY DALGLISH last night revealed how he and his wife Marina had become counsellors to the Hillsborough bereaved.

Marina and Bruce Grobbelaar's wife Debbie have been at Anfield all week comforting the friends and relatives of the 95 who died in the tragedy.

And Dalglish himself was in his office throughout yesterday to meet those who had lost their loved ones.

The Liverpool players also did their bit on their first day back at the club.

Dalglish said: "We did a little training but mainly went for some fresh air.

"The atmosphere at our Melwood training ground was unreal just as it is in the city. It is impossible to say how long this will last because there has never been anything like it in the past to make comparisons with.

"Everybody is still in a

Dalglish sees families

state of shock. I don't even know how they will be feeling tomorrow."

Dalglish then revealed that he would back any of his players who felt they had to pull out of next week's internationals.

Decision

He said: "They don't have to make a decision before the weekend when they are due to report and any decision they make will be right.

"They are all different individuals, but whatever they choose to do will be 100 per cent right as far as we are concerned. It

will be their personal decision. They still feel the important thing for them is to try and help the people less fortunate than themselves."

Many who went to Anfield yesterday were angry at reports quoting police and politicians as saying drunken behaviour by the fans contributed to the disaster.

Dalglish added: "I have told them not to let any newspaper stories affect them.

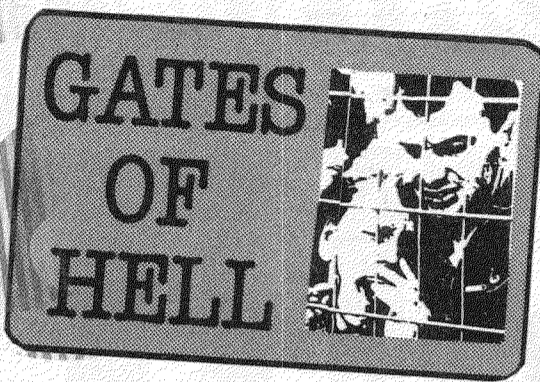
"I just hope stupid stories, speculation and hearsay do not divide them."



KENNY DALGLISH... 'we're in a state of shock'

OF HILLSBOROUGH + + HORROR OF HILLSBOROUGH

INSIDE THE CAGE!



Anfield in all-seater shake-up

By MIKE ELLIS
 THE world-famous Kop terraces could be gone by the start of the 1990-1991 season.
 For Anfield is to become England's first major all-seater stadium within the next two years with a capacity of 40,000.
 The club's chief executive Peter Robinson said yesterday: "The architects are already drawing up the plans and we hope to have them in front of us in a matter of weeks."
 It will cost the club more than £6million to convert the Kop into a 10,000-seater enclosure.

Standing

But to offset the loss of such an area, which currently accommodates 21,500 spectators, the Kemlin Road Stand is to be extended by between 4,000-5,000 seats.
 Mr Robinson added: "This is the only way of ensuring there is no repeat of Hillsborough."
 "It is a move we would take very reluctantly, but I am sure everyone will understand why it is being done."
 The only other section of Anfield which is not seated now is the visitors' standing area with a capacity of 2,600. That will be replaced with around 1,500 seats.
 Liverpool are also ready to accept Bayern Munich's offer to play a charity match at Anfield either at the end of this season or early next season.

Johnston

From Back Page
 May 9 but Norwich believe some of their squad may not want to play at the tragic ground.
 Norwich chairman Robert Chase last night said: "The club will look very carefully at any requests by our players to be left out if they feel they are unable to play at Hillsborough."
 The Norfolk club are also considering plans to stage a repeat of their 1985 Milk Cup final against Sunderland in aid of the Hillsborough disaster fund.



BEHIND THE WIRE... reporter Martin Samuel finds out at Molineux what it's like to be in a big crowd Picture: ROGER PARKER

they started scrapping. It was terrible.
 "I remember that day because we arrived at 2.15 and got into the ground at five past three, there was no organisation.
 "So don't let them say they weren't warned about Hillsborough, because it's a lie."
 Given the right set of circumstances, Molineux could become another disaster area and the fans at the front know it.
 "It's safe as houses down here," Michelle said, "unless there's a fire or a big push from the back."
 "We couldn't all get out through these tiny exit gates and hardly anyone

could get over this fence.
 "We've had the fences for two seasons now. When we went up from Division Four everyone came on the pitch to celebrate. All we wanted was souvenirs, a shirt or a pair of boots.
 "What we got were these for the next match. Our pitch invasion never harmed anybody. This could kill the lot of us."
Price
 Here's the rub. These same fans could sit at Molineux for £1 less than it costs to stand, so what price all-seater stadiums?
 "Seats wouldn't last two minutes here," said Chris. "They've got seats

at Ibrox but everyone stands on them.
 "It's the way you are brought up. We like this atmosphere, we like to jump up and down, to get involved. It wouldn't be the same."
 And all-ticket matches?
 "There's no such thing," he added. "Slip the gateman a fiver and you'll get in. That's just not here, it's everywhere, even Wembley."
 The first thing that strikes you about the fans behind the fence is their unquestioning, one-eyed allegiance to Wolves.
 They'll go anywhere, do anything to get a ticket. I was told stories of trips to Exeter and Wembley

outings at £100 a head. The meat pies at Liverpool are a rip-off, they said, but at least you can get to them.
 Anyone who fancied a cup of tea where I was in the South Bank at Molineux faced a half-hour battle through the crowd and a wait of that again.
 Like going to the toilet, it simply wasn't an option.
 "Has anyone got a can so I can have a pee?" asks a bloke, and Michelle told me: "Even if you could get to them you wouldn't want to use the toilets here."
 Yet, when Wolves were beaten 2-0, the same fans who can't get to a toilet

or swig a cup of tea, burst into tears at the thought of not going to Wembley.
 Now, I might be doing the directors of Wolverhampton Wanderers football club a terrible disservice, but I wonder whether there were any tears in the boardroom on Tuesday night.
 And if there was so much as a flare-up on a king-size Havana, you could find a fire exit in less time than it takes to say 'Every man for himself.'
 So, on behalf of every fan behind every fence in every football ground in the country, I would like to say...
THAT STINKS.

SHUTDOWN

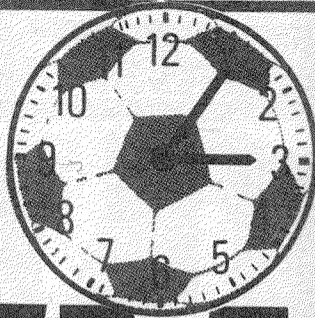
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 have no money as such. We have to gather it from the clubs, but that is what we will do."
 Last night, the indications were that most games would go ahead.
 But Newcastle boss Jim Smith, whose team face a relegation battle with Luton, criticised the decision, saying:
 "They've sat on the fence when they should have come down one way or the other and said either everybody plays or nobody plays."

Manchester United boss Alex Ferguson, whose side are at Charlton, said: "We shall be making contact with Charlton to see how they feel about things. But I would be quite happy for the game to be called off."
 Chelsea boss Bobby Campbell, whose side can clinch promotion against Leeds, said: "We're all geared to go ahead."
 Spurs are tearing down their fencing in time for the game against Everton — and it will be played.

LEAGUE ORDER TIMELY TRIBUTE TO TRAGIC 95

● THE Football League last night ordered a poignant tribute to the 95 who died in the Hillsborough tragedy.
● All League matches that go ahead on Saturday will be ordered to kick off at precisely 3.06pm.
● That is the exact

time Saturday's tragic FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest was brought to a halt.
● League bosses think that is the best way the entire soccer nation can pay their respects to those who lost their lives in the horror of Hillsborough.



SHUT DOWN

AFTERMATH OF HILLSBOROUGH

Craig in 12,000 mile dash



FORMER Liverpool idol Craig Johnston flew halfway round the world yesterday to pay his tribute to the Hillsborough dead.

Johnston, brought up in Australia, left Merseyside last year to return Down Under following a family tragedy in which his brother-in-law died and his sister was left brain damaged.

But as soon as he heard about the Hillsborough disaster he was on the first available plane for the 12,000-mile trip to England.

Johnston, a former England under-23 international who scored 30 goals in 190 matches for Liverpool, laid a wreath on the Anfield turf.

He said: "I felt I was in a position to help because my family have just had a tragedy and we have overcome it."

Help

"I was appalled by what happened here. I just want to help in any way I can. The size of the tragedy brought me back. It's that simple."

Johnston, now playing for Sydney, also talked privately with Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish.

He added: "There are a

CRAIG JOHNSTON . . . the former Liverpool idol flew halfway round the world

By **GORDON BROOME**

lot of people in this city who need help and I felt I could offer that."

Johnston, 28, returned to Australia after his sister Faye's husband Kevin died on a business trip in the Middle East.

Faye was on her way to see Craig and stopped over in Tangiers where, in a bizarre accident, she fell from a bath knocking herself unconscious.

She was overcome by

fumes from a faulty gas heater and was in a coma for two weeks.

She has now returned to Australia but is left with brain damage and is unable to walk or talk.

Leave

Norwich will grant compassionate leave to players who want to be left out of the side for next month's League game against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough. The clubs are due to meet on

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IF YOU WANT

League give all-clear

to call off matches

THE Football League last night cleared the way for a complete soccer shutdown this Saturday.

The League decided at a five-hour meeting in Manchester to give all clubs the option to postpone their games as a mark of respect for the 95 who died in the Hillsborough tragedy.



JACK DUNNETT . . . 'we'll respect decisions'

It will be entirely up to the clubs themselves whether they call off their games or not.

League president Jack Dunnett does not expect wholesale postponements.

But Dunnett said: "We feel that clubs will want to carry on. But if they can't we are giving them the right to satisfy their conscience."

"They will be playing unless they state otherwise. So far we have had no applications for postponements, but clubs will be able to do that in these special circumstances."

"Already Liverpool, Everton and Tranmere

By **ALEX MONTGOMERY**

— the three clubs so closely involved with the city of Liverpool — know they can postpone games for as long as they want.

Respect

"But if other clubs have any doubts about not playing we will respect their decision."

The League are prepared to extend the season to June 30 so all matches can be played.

Dunnett, also a member of the FA's executive committee, added:

"We have plenty of time available if necessary, but we must obviously insist that all matches are completed otherwise it would be a total breakdown."

"We don't anticipate a blanket postponement. But if clubs feel their sense of affinity demands that they act in a certain way then that is up to them now."

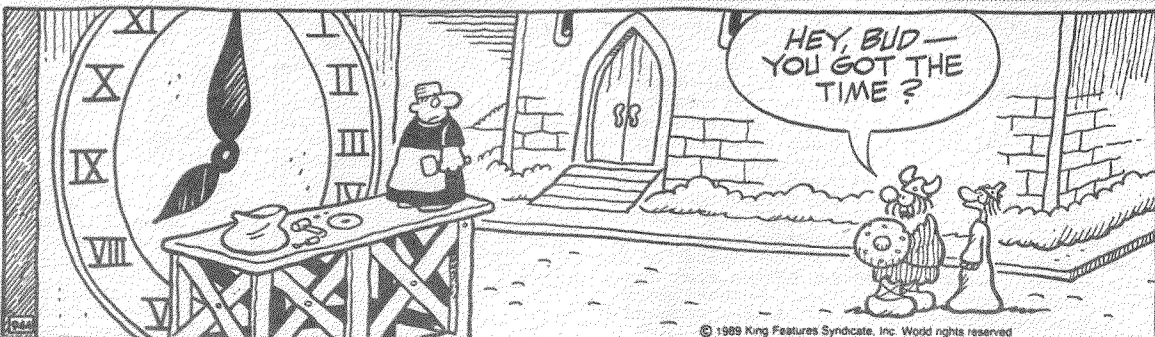
The League will also contribute to the disaster fund with the likely donation £250,000 — the amount given by the FA.

Dunnett added: "We

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

By **DIK BROWNE**



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