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Bribes Allegations on Sheffield-Ipswich Match

C.I.D. START SOCCER

PROBE A Police Job Says Chief Constable

THE head of Sheffield C.I.D., Supt. William Bowler, has taken charge of the police inquiry which began today into allegations of bribery arising from Sheffield Wednesday's match against Ipswich on December 1, 1962.

He will have the help of other officers if need be as he looks into a report in a Sunday newspaper yesterday which was followed by the suspension of two of Wednesday's star players—centre-forward David Layne and centre-half Peter Swan.

The town's Chief Constable, Mr. Edward Barker, said today: "Having read reports we are now looking into this matter. We are starting to make our inquiries. Just where they will take us at this stage we do not know."

"Wherever there is a suggestion that there might have been a criminal offence committed, it is the job of the police to look into this. At this stage, we have just started looking into this. We want to get on with our inquiries."

If there are developments later in the day, a further statement will be issued by the police tonight. Layne and Swan were suspended while the club make their own investigation.

INTERVIEWED

A third player, the Everton and international half-back Tony Kay, who has been "relieved of his duties for the time being," was being interviewed today by the Everton chairman, Mr. John Moores, and the manager, Mr. Harry Catterick. Kay was transferred from Wednesday to Everton for £56,000 in the 1962-63 season.

Sheffield Wednesday are expected to hold a board meeting after tonight's match against Spurs to discuss what action to take. The chairman, Dr. Andrew Stephen, and vice-chairman, Mr. Harold Jessop, travelled down from Glasgow yesterday. Wednesday lost the match with Ipswich 2-0.

OUT ON NECKS

Mr. Frank R. Eccleshare, chairman of Lincoln City Football Club, commenting today on reports that Lincoln City players had been bribed to lose their home game with Brentford on December 1, 1962, said today he intended to interview personally every man who had played in that game.

"If any of our players are found to have taken bribes to fix any matches they will be out on their necks. We want no corruption at Sincil Bank."

Stock Exchange Closing Prices

Whitbread 18s. 3d., A.P. Cement 65s. 14d., Wall Paper 21s. 10 1/2d., Debenhams 42s., G.U.S. "A" 48s. 3d., Marks "A" 67s. 9d., U. Drapery 35s. 3d., A.T.V. "A" 17s. 1 1/2d., Elliott Auto 24s. 3d., Plessey 85s. 1 1/2d., Pvc 17s. 10 1/2d., Guest Keen 72s. 9d., Metal Box 70s., Tube Investments 65s. 6d., Eagle Star 74s. 10 1/2d., Legal and General 10 3/32 xd., Beecham 20s. 3d., Boots 23s. 10 1/2d., Brit. Oxygen 11s. 1 1/2d.



Postal Strike: New Proposals by Maudling

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Reginald Maudling, today made a new proposal aimed at averting the postmen's one-day strike on Thursday, and the Postmaster General, Mr. Bevins, says this might resolve their difficulties.

Mr. Bevins said that this afternoon, the Chancellor had sent to the Postmen's union a further proposal that a small ad hoc committee should deal with the interpretation of "fair comparisons" referred to by the Priestley Com-

AMBULANCE SERVICE ONE SHORT

Cambridgeshire ambulance service had five vehicles standing by this afternoon to deal with their domestic business. At 2.10 p.m., a call was received to attend at a road accident outside Ellitsley Church.

"Although we are in effect a vehicle short now, we shall still be able to cope," an ambulance service spokesman commented. Another accident call during the afternoon, the spokesman said, would have possibly affected some of the domestic business, which includes maternity calls.

A Long Way

The union has been pressing for an inquiry into the point they had raised about fair comparisons.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer had proposed that they should ask the civil service arbitration to decide what were fair comparisons, but the Union of Post Office Workers considered that the tribunal was not the proper body to do so.

They had asked for a court of inquiry to consider this point.

Winston Field Goes Over Party Split

THE Southern Rhodesian Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Field, resigned today, a Government spokesman said in Salisbury.

Mr. Field called on the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, and delivered his resignation.

His successor, Mr. Ian Smith, Minister of the Treasury, drove to Government House soon afterwards. Mr. Smith, who becomes the first Rhodesian-born Prime Minister, has been Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance in Mr. Field's Rhodesian Front Government.

He leads the dominant right wing of the party. Rhodesian Front sources said the resignation of Mr. number of meetings of the party Field had been forced after a caucus and cabinet.

They said his opponents were dissatisfied with his handling of national affairs, particularly his moderate attitude in the face of Britain's refusal to grant independence to a white government.



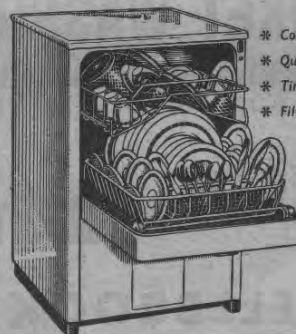
Cambridge News Budget Special

A SPECIAL edition giving full details of changes announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his Budget speech will be on sale tomorrow evening at many selling points in Cambridge, including the railway and bus stations.

University freshmen at net practice at Fenner's, Cambridge, today (see back page).

Whisky Exports Exports last year of whisky totalled almost £85 million, gin over £5 million and beer over £3 million, said Mr. Edward Du Cann, Minister of State, Board of Trade, when he opened the Licensed Victuallers Fair at Earl's Court, London.

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Shearing Record Clipped

MOLIN BOSHER, aged 32, sheared a world record 565 sheep in just under nine hours at Awaking, New Plymouth, while his previous record-holder, Godfrey Bowen (463 sheep in nine hours) looked on. Bosher, still suffering after an influenza attack, ran out of sheep before his time was up. Australia's Prime Minister, Sir Robert Menzies, was among the hundreds of people, who at Melbourne today, said goodbye to Sir Owen Dixon, 78-year-old Chief Justice after 35 years service.

Strike of 36 labourers at the British Motor Corporation's S.U. carburettor factory at Erdington, Birmingham ended today. Heversham Grammar School, near Kendal, Westmorland, has given a library of 450 volumes, ranging in date from 1510 to 19th-century boys' stories, to Newcastle University.

Firemen fought a blaze which last night severely damaged an occupational therapy building at the Royal Eastern Counties Institution, Witham, Essex.

Negro Author Louis Lomax, in New York, warned last night that the Civil Rights movement in America was headed for "bloodshed and chaos," and added: "We haven't been able to achieve a thing."

Whisky worth many thousands of pounds was stolen yesterday in a lorry taken from a car park in Aldgate E.C.

For what is thought to be the sixth time in a year, the Cambridge City Football Supporters' Club at Milton Road, Cambridge, was broken into over the week-end, and £6 in cash and 1,300 cigarettes were stolen.

Two British soldiers died and two others were injured when an army vehicle crashed near Nienburg Northern Germany, early yesterday morning, a British Army spokesman said in Bonn. After a 90 minute meeting the 400 workers on strike at the Royal Ordnance Factory at Patrieroff, Manchester, decided to obey union orders and resume work tomorrow morning.

The Earl of Shaftesbury left Katmandu, with three Swiss professional mountaineers to attempt to climb a Himalayan peak in the Nepalese Lanfams of Jugal Himal ranges.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes 'On Other Pages', 'Mainly For Women', 'Week-end pictures', 'Table Talk', 'Stock Exchange', 'Race Card', 'Crossword', 'Weather', 'TV and Radio'.



Members of the crew of a Soviet trawler which sank today after a collision with a Danish frigate, disembarking from the frigate on its return to Copenhagen. All 23 crewmen were rescued.

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It Was so Embarrassing for United Fans

Cambridge United 1, Hereford 2. (Attendance 2,370).

THE soccer season should have finished after the Easter games and then Cambridge United could have been spared the embarrassment of their Southern League game against Hereford at Newmarket Road on Saturday.

Although United might explain their inept play by the fact that it was an end-of-season game and, apart from their bonus, they had nothing to win or lose, Hereford could put forward no excuse for not being better than the team they were battling to avoid relegation and one would expect them to fight for every ball.

But this was not so. Neither side seemed interested in winning but more intent on arguing among themselves—and with the referee. Admittedly, the official gave some strange decisions but that should not have been the cue for argument.

Two players, however escape criticism. They are the two inside-lefts, United's Matt McVittie, and Hereford's Albert Derrick. Both got through a prodigious amount of work in their efforts to inspire their respective sides to victory.

Atkinson Shines

But there was no other forward on the field who looked capable of carrying on the good work, and it was left to the half-backs to keep the game from running. Meyer, the Gloucestershire county cricketer, played a storming game for Hereford, and he was followed closely by United's Graham Atkinson, who settled down in his new position to have a remarkably fine game.

Of the other 18 players on the field, half looked as though they had not been retained for next season and the other half, although they played well enough, were not able to stamp their authority on the match.

It is hard to imagine a more dreary game and United lost more supporters with this performance than in any previous match this season. The U's started brightly enough with the ball flowing from man to man in an intelligent pattern. Both Platt and Devine were prominent, but even at this stage there was no sense of urgency in their play and, despite the home team's superiority, the Hereford goalkeeper did not have to save until the 15th minute.

Then he dropped the ball when

worried by Gibson and gave away the first corner. This was the first of a spate of corners conceded by the visitors but the U's failed to turn any to their advantage.

Play swung from end to end but both attacks seemed to fall down on the edge of their opponents' penalty areas. United had their chances but they were not taken and nobody seemed particularly upset that they were missed. Hereford were let off the hook several times when their hopes of climbing away from the foot of the table should have been severely dented.

Disallowed

Before the interval Platt, Haasz and Gibson all had chances that should have found the net and, indeed, in the 37th minute it looked as though the Hungarian had scored when Isaac, behind an indirect free kick into the net but the referee must have thought that nobody touched the ball as he awarded a goal kick.

As the game wore on, Hereford began to sense that they could win both points and their whole attitude began to show a sense of urgency. The wing-halves began to produce a constructive flow of passes and the forwards started to run with much more determination than earlier in the game.

From the 70th minute they attacked continuously and in the 78th minute they scored from a free kick. Clayton was fouled on the right wing and Meyer floated the kick into the penalty area. Smith failed to connect properly and Collins headed across goal for Morris to nod home.

Four minutes later, United were surprisingly level. Platt set off down the left wing and Derrick, who had dropped back to help his defence, slid the ball away from the winger who seemed to fall over the outstretched leg. The referee had no hesitation in awarding a penalty and in the process he took Morris's name for arguing. Devine took the kick and had no difficulty in sending Isaac the wrong way and rolling the ball inside the left hand post.

This only made Hereford more determined and four minutes later they regained the lead from another free kick.

Again Meyer played an important part. This time he was the scorer. McInosh took the kick and the wing-half, unmarked, was allowed to take his time and head home.

United: Smith; Bogzis, Jones; Scurr, Kelly, Atkinson, Devine, Haasz, Gibson, McVittie and Platt. Hereford: Isaac; Vale, Lawson; Meyer, Nevill, McIntosh; Collins, Clayton, Holden, Derrick and Morris.



John Haasz has netted for United from an indirect free-kick—but "no goal" says the referee.

Bleanch Hits Great Goal for Surprise City Winner

Romford 2, Cambridge City 3 (Attendance 2,800)



NORMAN BLEANCH taken first time on the run. The ball beat Ted Ditchburn, making one of his few first team appearances, and flashed into the net off a post.

DETERMINATION rather than skill was mainly responsible for Cambridge City's odd goal of five Southern League victory over Romford at Brooklands on Saturday. Twice the Milton Road club had to tame a home side that started each period as though they were going to regain the form that kept them on top of the Premier Division for so long this season. And twice they were a goal behind as a result of this Romford pressure. These goals acted as a spur and it was not long before the equalisers arrived. Then, just seven minutes from the end, City took the lead for the first time and held on to it easily to come home with two rather unexpected points.

Romford, who have only taken two points from their last 13 games lacked the fighting spirit of City. That is to say, they played hard at the start and scored, but once a goal was scored against them it seemed to take away their breath and the side, especially the forwards collapsed.

KEENNESS

They failed to chase the ball as hard as City, who, while not playing really well, began to look a little more like a settled team than in recent weeks. The players' keenness is all the more remarkable considering it is the end of the season and City can neither win anything nor be relegated.

Strange as it may seem, City, with all their troubles this season, are now only a point behind Cambridge United and have a game in hand. They now have 38 points from 37 matches and stand a reasonable chance of finishing on the halfway mark of the table. Yet, from the way in which this game started, it looked as though Romford would slaughter City under the sun on a hard, dusty pitch.

Their fourth minute goal followed a curving centre from inside-right Coates. City's keeper, Roy Jones, dived to hold the ball only to collide with centre-forward Brown and the ball left his hands. Brown had an easy task to net. For the next 15 minutes, the defence was at full-stretch most of the time, while the attack only managed the odd break-away and never looked dangerous.

FINE SHOT

Generally, Romford ran out of steam and the visitors' wing-halves began to get a grip on the game. In the 26th minute, Alec Moyses made it possible in Alex Spears to equalise with a great shot

chance and his shot was cleared by Tommy Carroll standing on the line. The referee, however, decided the ball was over the line before the full-back got his boot to it. It was left to Brian Moore to score City's second equaliser when in the 59th minute he took a pass from his left-wing partner, Peter Bircumshaw. His shot gave Ditchburn no chance.

MAGNIFICENT

When a draw looked inevitable, City scored a magnificent goal in the 82nd minute through centre-forward Norman Bleanch. It was a breakaway move that allowed Moore to give the centre-forward the ball and the unmarked leader controlled it well to draw Ditchburn and hit it so hard that it rebounded from the ironwork at the back of the Romford goal. Romford: Ditchburn; Read, Pitt; Elias, Ryben, Reed, Sanders, Coates, Brown, Macleod, Barrett. City: Jones; Carroll, McNally; Moyses, Craig, Gregory; Warboys, Spears, Bleanch, Moore Bircumshaw.

Southern League PREMIER DIVISION

Table with columns: Team, P, W, D, L, F, A, P. Rows include Yeovil Town, Chelmsford City, Bath City, Romford, Weymouth, Guildford City, Exeter City, Bedford Town, Cambridge Utd., Nuneaton Town, Wisbech Town, Worcester City, Mansfield Town, Dartford, Rugby Town, Clacton, Stevenage, Wellington Town, Margate, Kettering, Metchery Tydd, Hinckley Ath.

FIRST DIVISION

Table with columns: Team, P, W, D, L, F, A, P. Rows include King's Lynn, Chelmsford, Folkestone, Corby Town, Tonbridge, Stevenage, Burton Albion, Dover, Poole, Canterbury, Ashford, Gloucester, Sittingbourne, Tunbridge Wells, Crawley, Weymouth, Ramsgate, Tunbridge Wells, Gravesend & S., Deal Town, Barry Town.

Tomorrow's Football

EXNING CHARITY CUP Semi-Final NEWMARKET TOWN v. FORDHAM At Lacey's Lane, Exning, 6.30 p.m. Newmarket: Haylock; Pawley and Cruickshank; Payne, Smith and Cummins; Bailey, D'Arcy, Donnelly, Adams and Robinson. PETERBOROUGH LEAGUE HADDENHAM ROVERS v. CAMBRIDGE UNITED RES. At Haddenham at 6.15 p.m. FRIENDLY CAMBRIDGE CITY POLICE v. NOTTINGHAM CITY POLICE At the Abbey Stadium at 3 p.m. Referee: Mr. T. Leach. Tonight FORDHAM MEMORIAL CUP Semi-Final SOHAM UNITED v. EXNING At Fordham at 8.30 p.m. Exning leave H.Q. 5.45 p.m.

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OLD HUGUENOT NOTCHES HIS SEVENTEENTH WIN

Storming Run in the Alexandra Handicap

SIR FOSTER ROBINSON'S gallant old handicapper Huguenot won the 17th race of his career at Alexandra Park this afternoon.

Carrying top weight of 9 st. 9 lb. in the Alexandra Handicap, the 10-year-old gelded son of Hyperion, who is now in his ninth season of racing, got home by half a length from Proud Aly (ter producing a storming run) Lester Piggett's mount, Doucance, was found to be lame at the start and was withdrawn without coming under starter's orders. Greville Starkey partnered Huguenot who is the favourite of trainer Oxley's wife. My wife won't ride him at home, or he is a most uncomfortable mount. He has put good jockeys down in his time," laughed Oxley.

OUT GO WILSON, KNIGHT

BOBBY WILSON and Billy Knight, two of Britain's long serving Lawn Tennis internationals, have been omitted from the team to meet Austria in the First Round of the Davis Cup, European Zone, at Tolly Ho, Birmingham, on April 30, May 1-2. The team is: Mike Sangster (Devon), Roger Taylor (Yorks.), Alan Mills (Lanes.), and included for the first time is the British Junior champion, Graham Stilwell (Essex). The former Wimbledon Secretary, Ian Duncan Macaulay, non-playing captain of the British team which won the European zone last year, is re-appointed and Stanley Matthews, three years Junior champion until last summer, has been attached to the team for training.

NO SURPRISE
The non-inclusion of Knight, who has played little competitive tennis since last season and is now concentrating on business, is no great surprise. The dropping of Wilson, however, will weaken the team as well as providing a shock. The selectors stick to this team in later rounds it will mark the breakup of the most successful quartet Britain has had since the war.

It is more likely, however, that they are treating the match as an opportunity to "blood" the burly Yorkshireman, Roger Taylor, as a full member of the team instead of a spare man, for it is confidently expected that he will partner Singles as well as partnering Sangster in the Doubles. **HARDER TO EXPLAIN**
It will be there, following a highly successful tour of Australia and South Africa, to get the Davis Cup atmosphere, but the inclusion of Mills, who has not been in Davis Cup action for a long time, is harder to explain.

BROWN AND BAKER BACK

Goalkeeper Bill Brown and right-back Peter Baker return to the Tottenham team for tonight's Aston-Galatasaray match against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough. They replace John Blowbroad and Mel Hopkins. Tony Marchi of Tottenham fills a vacant left-half position in the A team meeting the New Zealand tourists at Northampton tonight.

Weather: fine. Going: good
2.30—FINCHLEY 2-Y-O (S) STAKES

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FLYBABY D. Keith 2
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HUGUENOT G. Starkey 1
PROUD ALY J. Mercer 2
RAMILLIES T. Carter 3
All ran except Doucance (11)
S.P.—2/1 fav., 9/2, 10/1
Rule 4 applies to all bets. Price at time of withdrawal of Doucance was 7/1—2/1 in £1 deducted.
Total—Win 22/-; places 7/8, 6/8, 24/8
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3.30—WHEELER'S LITTLE FISH
APRENTICES H'CAP 5f.
HIGH FLYING D. Richardson 1
RON M. Dyke 2
SELLY BAK P. Cook 3
All ran (24)
S.P.—100/7, 100/7, 100/8. Conchita 7/1 fav.
Total—Win 52/8; places 19/4, 21/4, 19/10
Won by sh. hd.; nk. Off 3.32. A. Budgett.

Fred Winter—an Operation

Fred Winter the former champion National Hunt jockey who retired from riding at Cheltenham on Saturday, is to go into hospital tomorrow for an operation. "It's nothing serious, but I have not had time for it before," said Fred. "I shall be going into hospital immediately after the Variety Club lunch tomorrow afternoon."

Farrell-Brookshaw Fund Collection

Cambridgeshire Hunt Supporters' Club collected £244 5s. for the Farrell-Brookshaw Fund at the Cambridgeshire Hunt Point-to-Point meeting at Hemingford Abbots on Saturday.

Official Scratchings

2,000 Guineas, Newmarket: Saucy Kit and Denny Ltd. at 11.50 a.m. today.
1,000 Guineas, Newmarket: Far Away IV, Barde II, Greengaze II, Thrill II, Nubie II, Billebaud II, Laurateur at 9 a.m. today. Clinthe at 3.15 Friday.

TEAM MAY VOTE BY PROXY

ALTHOUGH the Prime Minister's announcement that the general election will be held in the autumn may have freed Ted Dexter to lead England against Australia in the Test matches this summer, it could create problems for Britain's Olympic team. Most of them will be in Tokyo for about three weeks in October and could well be away from home when the election takes place. A spokesman for the Home Office explained that the only way they could vote if this happens is by proxy. A decision about whether a proxy vote would be allowed for the 300 competitors and officials depends on the returning officers in each constituency. Each team member could apply to their returning officer for a proxy vote on the ground of "the general nature of his occupation, service or employment"—section 12(3) of the representation of the People Act 1949. The spokesman added: "It must be made clear that whether or not such applications are granted depends on the individual returning officer. If an elector is refused a proxy vote he can appeal to the county court. "An elector who wishes to apply should do so at the earliest possible moment."



Cambridge United's only goal in their Southern League match against Hereford at the Abbey Stadium on Saturday came from the penalty spot. Willie Devine stroked the ball home with the goalkeeper going the wrong way. United lost 2-1. (See match commentary on Page 16).

New Marking System After Sculling Fiasco?

ORGANISERS of the scullers' Head of the River race held on the Tideway will consider introducing a system of marking next year so that competitors in different sections of the race can be distinguished easily.

The move is expected following a slip up in the results of the annual four and a quarter mile Mortlake-Putney race, held on Saturday.

When the organisers issued the results they awarded the Veterans' trophy to A. J. Marsden (Veste), the Eton schoolmaster who won the original race ten years ago.

However, several hours later, another competitor claimed he had won the trophy. The officials looked into the results again and in the end found that a third person had in fact won it. The problem had arisen because the veteran oarsmen had no distinguishing marks on their craft and some finishing times had been included in the results of the main section of the race.

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YEMENI PAID COMPENSATION
When Mr. J. Rankin (Lab.) was asked in the Commons whether in view of the "arrange to file and hand done by the raid" by B.A.F. planes on a Yemeni fort, the British Government had considered compensation, some Conservative back benches shouted loudly "ye" and "yahshay" and the Foreign Secretary himself "hark" said "No".

Replying to other questions on the raid Mr. Butler said: "This was not retaliation. It was an act of self-defence in honour of sovereignty. The obligations we have taken up".

Mr. Butler told Mr. E. L. Maitland (Lab.) that the R.N. Secretary General, V. Hart, had made available an aide memoire relating to the three-ton raid operations of the peacekeeping force in Cyprus, including the conditions in which armed force might be used.

BREARLEY LOOKS AT FRESHMEN Paceman Ackfield Impresses in Nets

MIKE BREARLEY, skipper of Cambridge University Cricket Club, is looking for one pace bowler and two spinners to make up his team for the coming season and this morning his hunt was centred on the Freshmen's nets at Fenner's.

There were no 'names' present this year and there was not much that really caught the captain's eye. The pace bowler search might have ended this morning as Brearley was impressed with I. R. Ackfield, a Christ's College Freshman, who bowled briskly and moved the ball off a good length. Another paceman worth watching was M. Johnson, also of Christ's College. These two, together with wicket-keeper and right-hand batsman Aram Kamtekar of Bombay University and St. John's were asked to attend a practice match this afternoon so that Brearley and coach A. E. Rhodes, the former Derby and England cricketer, can have a further look at them. No spinners impressed in this morning's nets and it looks as though the captain will have to search among the seniors to find candidates.



Pace bowler I. R. Ackfield, a Christ's College Freshman, had an impressive stint this morning.

Mike Brearley said this morning: "We are looking as much for next year as for this."

At Trent Bridge Campbell Expected in Australia

When the Nottingham cricketers assembled at Trent Bridge today to prepare for the new season the only newcomer was David Baker, the former Kent leg-spinner, signed on special registration during the close season. Geoff Millman, the captain, said: "We are hoping to continue the revival of Nottinghamshire cricket this season."

British driver Donald Campbell is expected in Australia on Thursday and should start speed trials leading to his world speed record attempt on Lake Eyre on April 27. Mr. Andrew Mustard, the Bluebird project manager, said in Adelaide today.

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LATE NEWS

WOMAN KILLED
A Norwegian woman was killed this afternoon when the car in which she was travelling was struck by a horse-box near Eilday's Church.

Her husband was injured and was taken by ambulance to Addenbrooke's Hospital.

The driver of the horsebox escaped unhurt.

U.N. ASKS FOR POLICE
The Foreign Office in London today confirmed a report that British had been asked by U. Thant to send additional police to Cyprus.

"We shall be answering," he said, "He could not give any indication in advance what the answer would be."

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