Fire risk grows as flats rubbish piles up

By our Labour Correspondent.

NEWTOWNABBEY binmen's decision not to empty refuse chutes in the town's multi-storey blocks of flats was being discussed today by officials of the Department of Environment, who are concerned about a possible fire and health hazard.

The men at a meeting on Saturday rejected proposals to empty the refuse chutes in the flats and voted to continue with their four-week strike which has also delayed burials in Carnmoney cemetery.

The Department of Environment is to consider what action can be taken to alleviate any risk to health or a possible fire hazard.

Meanwhile the pile-up of rubbish continues to grow throughout the Newtownabbey area, and particularly along the O'Neill Road and around the Brusiee refuse tip.

But council workmen are adamanant that they will not clear it until their demands are met by the council.

The men's union — the General and Municipal Workers' — has been demanding a Government inquiry into the council's industrial relations as a way out of the present stalmate.

But the Government have so far declined to take such a step arguing that there is machinery for dealing with a dispute of this kind.

Victim not beaten —police

DETECTIVES hunting the IRA killers of the young ex-soldier shot dead in Belfast at the weekend have denied reports that he was hooded and beaten before his death.

And the RUC men have ruled out the suggestion that the murdered man, 21-year-old Brian Shaw, an ex-Green Jacket who married a Belfast girl a fortnight ago, was connected with a bomb explosion on the Grosvenor Road near the spot where his body was found in a derelict house.

Detectives are understood to have established that the Nottingham-born lorry-driver was killed half an hour before the blast at the butcher's shop.

The Provisional IRA who accepted responsibility for the killing had claimed that the dead man was a member of the SAS and had been caught planting bombs.

Meanwhile, Mr. John O'Hagan, SDLP Assemblyman for North Antrim, has strongly condemned the ambush on a police car near Ballymena early today in which two RUC men were injured.

"The attack on the RUC patrol was a despicable incident and one which I condemn as a dastardly outrage in a peaceful community," he said. "It is fortunate that lives were not lost and it is the hope of the entire community that the guilty men are brought to justice at an early date."

He said the incident had brought a sense of shock to the community and it would be seen as a cowardly act against all who sought peace and harmony.

Police have appealed to the person who telephoned them at Ballymena and reported an accident to contact them again at Ballymena 42233 or the confidential phone Ballymena 42266.

Riddle of death—Page 5.

Four on arms charges

FIREARMS charges against four Belfast youths arose out of an investigation into the death of a policeman, Belfast Magistrate's Court was told today.

Andrew Joseph Moody (23), Glencairn Walk; Stephen Nellins (27), Forth River Dale, and two unemployed 16-year-old juveniles are charged with having firearms and ammunition in Belfast on December 29 last year.

They were remanded in custody until to-morrow.

A detective chief inspector told the court that a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition were involved, and that the charges arose out of the investigation into the murder of Constable Logue who was shot at Rathcoole last year.

He told a defence solicitor that the defendants had at all times denied any knowledge of the incident.

Cheque for bishop

DR. Francis Lenny, Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Conway, yesterday made his first official visit to his native Cookstown since his recent ordination to the Episcopacy.

He celebrated Mass in Holy Trinity Church, where he was welcomed by the parish priest, Canon C. Mackle. He was assisted at the Mass by the Rev. Adrian Eastwood, also a native of the town, who is a deacon for the priesthood.

The new Bishop was presented with a cheque by Mr. Patrick Crilly on behalf of the parishioners.

UDA may talk with RCs

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Meanwhile, the new Unionist party said today it will back the Alliance call for an all-party conference on security to be chaired by the Secretary of State, Mr. Rees.

And the party, headed by Mr. Faulkner, announced that it will hold its inaugural conference at the beginning of September, when a policy document will be submitted to delegates.

SUNSHINE BREAK

Ulster holidaymakers took advantage of the sunshine at the weekend before the big return to work after the Twelfth fortnight. Enjoying the beach at Helen's Bay are Mr. Eamonn McGarrity, his wife Irene, and two of their children Eamonn (5) and Fiona (3). The McGarrity family live at Clonchoton Street, off the Limestone Road, Belfast.

Four on shotgun charge

FOUR Belfast teenagers appeared at Belfast Magistrate's Court today charged with having a swan-off shotgun and five cartridges under suspicious circumstances at Sandown Road last Friday.

They are George Clarke (18), of Dee Street; Colin John Atkinson (18), of Orangefield Road; Ronald Roy Cobain (19), of Norbloom Gardens; and Harold Baxter (18), of Welland Street.

The court heard that the accused had declined to make written statements and they were remanded in custody until Wednesday.

DEATHS

HANNA—July 22, 1974, at his home, 23 Victoria Rd., Holywood, ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary. Funeral Service Tuesday, 24th, at Holywood Presbyterian Church at noon on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. to Holywood New Cemetery. Family flowers only. No flowers or letters, please.—Deeply regretted by his grieving Wife and Family Circle.

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"These men received head wounds and I spoke to one of them in Musgrave Park hospital where he is recovering from the hammering he received. He told me that were made to run through a tunnel of soldiers who batonned them as they passed.

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A Northern Ireland office spokesman said: "the injuries were caused when the prisoners resisted the efforts of security forces to move them into their proper compounds."

He denied that as many as 45 had been injured, stating, "our records show that 28 people received treatment for injuries."

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The men, all from East Belfast, claim that 12 prisoners had to receive hospital treatment after the jail clashes and all the 50-odd other prisoners sustained bruises.

In the letter, which urges Vanguard leader, Mr. William Craig, to look into the plight of Loyalist prisoners at the Maze, the men allege that 150-200 commandos, some with guard dogs, ran amok in compound nine on Friday night.

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Man dies after crash

A YOUNG man died after the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a wall at Curley Dromore, Co. Tyrone, on Saturday night.

He was Colm Donnelly (18), of Sunningdale Estate Omagh.

The driver, Eamon Donnelly (19), of Curr, Beragh, was taken to Tyrone County Hospital, Omagh, with serious injuries.

Their car struck a hedge on a minor road and veered into a cement wall, demolishing it, before coming to a stop in the garden of a house.

Where birth control meant banishing men

CENTURIES before the birth pill, primitive tribes in Papua, New Guinea employed a foolproof method of contraception — they simply banished men from the family hut.

For some months, the exiles served sentences of abstinence in a "men's house" away from the village until the women deemed it timely for their return.

Thus rudimentary but effective method has kept population on Papua, New Guinea, eastern half of the world's second largest island, to only 2,500,000.

An Australian administered territory, Papua New Guinea, was given self-government last year and expects to achieve independence within a year.

The relentless march of civilisation probing to the remotest corners of this wild country, eventually beckoned tribesmen to the towns in search of material wealth.

Inevitably they formed squatter settlements, shanty towns of packing cases and corrugated iron perched on hillsides or stretching mazelike from the water's edge on wobbly stilts.

Later the custom of the "men's house", disappeared, temptation reappeared and Papua, New Guinea, found itself with an inflated malnutrition problem because of extra mouths to feed.

Health education, after attempting to control numbers through family planning clinics, have now decided that contraception should be more community based.

Family planning will be promoted in future through community leaders, aid post orderlies and village stores in an effort to make birth control devices part of the weekly shopping.

According to Dr. Neil Muirden, Family Planning Officer, the idea meets a need in developing countries "where you have not got a doctor around every corner."

Practitioners say birth control services have been available to all but really remote areas through a network of aid posts.

But up to now ignorance and suspicion of modern devices, dispensed with impersonal authority by white-coated orderlies, have frustrated attempts at achieving real success in birth control.

Hence the notion of making contraception a neighbourly service designed for greater social acceptance.

Dr. Muirden is backed by a team of health educators who helped talker the plan for Papua. New Guinea after studying similar schemes in other countries, notably neighbouring Indonesia.

Health Education Officer John Tawai uses the friendliness of the village atmosphere to break down ignorance and suspicion.

"One of our main problems," he says, "is that people in some areas think that family planning stops a couple from having children for ever."

Medical Officer Peter Koyama studied the gradual breakdown of clan customs as a result of overcrowded squatter settlements. Women tend to get pregnant in these places while still nursing their last baby, he says.

"They see other women doing the same thing and feel it is normal. But when they go back to the village they realise the elders frown on it," he added.

Welfare officer Soanin Kilangit explained: "We want people to be free to choose, to practise whatever they feel is good for their way of life."

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Belfast Telegraph

Cyprus armies hold their fire

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"From now on, no one will be able to touch Turkish rights on the island," it said.

The tourists? Dunkirk of pitiful, exhausted evacuees continued to stream into Britain today.

There were whole families, many with young children clutching teddy bears some bewildered and crying after a holiday in the sun that turned into an unforgettable nightmare.

As soon as they had landed at Fairford, Glos., and Lyneham, Wilts. many rushed to telephone friends and relatives that they were safe.

Many of the evacuees arriving back today showed signs of the hasty exodus in the face of advancing Turkish paratroopers.

The men were unshaven wearing torn shirts and T-shirts, and the women red-eyed and tired.

The first of two VC10s carrying 123 evacuees — British, German, French, Austrian, Canadian and some Cypriots — landed at Fairford soon after 8 a.m., and the passengers were taken to Brize Norton, Oxon, for dispersal.

Worried

Britain's background role in the events leading to the ceasefire is the cause of unhappiness among many MPs at Westminster.

There is a strong feeling that Britain has lost out on the diplomatic offensive when on the Cyprus issue at least the Government should have been taking a positive attitude.

Several MPs are worried that in handing over the initiative to the United States, Britain has forfeited world opinion.

They see this as the direct result of being too outspoken about the internal affairs of Greece in the past, when the present situation required delicate negotiations which rely for success on goodwill and personal contact.

Britain's weakness at the beginning of the crisis is seen by some as a tragically absurd situation which followed, with one NATO nation invading the island, risking the outbreak of war with another, while Britain's NATO forces based on sovereign bases could not intervene.

The Association of British Travel Agents announced this after a special meeting today to discuss the crisis.

They will meet again at 6 pm to review the situation—particularly the situation of the 2,000 British holidaymakers already in the area.

ABTA, announcing the cancellations said: "However, it is emphasised that today's possibility of a ceasefire in Cyprus could radically improve the situation in the whole region.

"Flights may therefore be resumed earlier but not until hotels and tourist resorts are ready."

All Greek and Turkish airports were still closed, but ABTA was continuing to press for their reopening.

Meanwhile holidaymakers affected were being offered alternatives, and people due to set off in the next few days to the area were asked to contact travel agents or tour operators.

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Abuses in mining boom, says committee

A HIGH proportion of the several hundred million dollars raised during the Australian mining boom had never been spent on mineral exploration or development, a Senate Committee reported recently.

The committee said the majority of Australian mining ventures employed on average only 37 per cent of the raised by them in exploration, development or on mining.

The committee said it had found evidence of improper, reckless and incompetent behaviour on the part of some people in control of public companies raising investment funds. There was considerable evidence of insider trading, manipulation and other abuse in the stock market.

The committee criticised share brokers, other intermediaries and dealers in the securities industry, and some financial journalists for behaviour which lacked responsibility.

The committee particularly criticised the behaviour of the directors of Poseidon NL which led to the nickel boom, and Mineral Securities Ltd., whose shareholders lost an estimated A$70m, when it crashed in 1971.

Initial hit by £4m costs

INFLATION and VAT meant that Initial Services had to find an additional £4 million of working capital last year, Chairman Mr. A. F. R. Carling says that last year was disappointing and frustrating.

Demand and output increased but "we spent much of the year, as I daresay we were intended to do, in the bills, at once cumbrous and constricting of the Price Commission.

"Mr. Carling said the time lag caused by the Price Commission inquiries was quite serious, but he is worried about the effects on morale of "being cast for the rather passive and dingy role of inflation absorber—not hero, not villain."

He tells shareholders that it might be accepted for a year but the business will be weaker if its best men have first to look to Ministry for its margins, and not to the market.

European link

MITSUI & CO., the Japanese trading and industrial group, is forming a European company, Mitsui & Co. Europe with headquarters in London to manage and co-ordinate the activities of its European subsidiaries, branches and representative offices.

Steel powers profits growth

STEEL division sales of Banks Gourmet, which takes in Bovril, Marmite and Steel and Hardy Spicers, are well in excess of those for the first quarter of last year, Mr. Arthur Bell tells shareholders.

He says the steel division that really powered the profits growth in the year to end-March, with a profits contribution of £1.1m against £0.7m. Total group pre-tax profits came to £7m,500 against £5m,500 previously.

Mr. Bell tells shareholders that despite all the uncertainties, "we have achieved greater growth and consolidation of group activities than ever before."

If the economies of the two sides are less which the group operates permit, the directors of R. Morgan-Grampian feel there is every reason for confidence that Cambridge will continue to be backed by a strong liquid position, which will enable it to take world trend of profit in the current year.

Although the hangover from the two-day week and the miners' strike had slowed development in the U.S., still result in reduced first-half profitability, the outlook for the year is more promising, particularly in view of the increased stake of the North American activities, he states.

Including stirrings on disposal of the group's interest in Cambridge merchants Brandes and Co. rose from £1,000 to £1,400 in the year to March 30, last.

There is a £250,000 pension provision which brings down the increase to £0,700.

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CLOSING REPORT

TRICKLE OF BUSINESS

A MOOD of quiet expectancy gripped the Stock Market but business was down to a mere trickle awaiting the Chancellor's statement.

Consumer-orientated stocks and those that could benefit from a lifting of dividend restraint were the shares to gain most of the attention.

Stores such as Currys 69p and GUS "A" 128p improved 3p to 4p while Thorn "A" 172½p May and Hassell 83p and S. and W. Berisford 88p jumped between 6p and 7p.

Gilts held opening small improvements to 1-8 to 1-4.

Belfast dealings

Business was quiet to-day ahead of the Chancellor's mini budget. Gains included 10p for War Stock 24 1-16; Shell Transport and Trading 187, Friday; FPT Group 11, Friday; Whin Creek 36, Rule 163; British American Tobacco 214, Friday; Scottish and Newcastle 39½ xd, Marks and Spencer 78p; Guinness 84; Bert Leyland 10, 70½; 3 pc Savings 1965-75, 74½; Cadbury Schweppes 40½; Slater Walker Securities 12½; SVITS 69½; Charrington Fyffes 34; Gallaher Ord £13; Dunlop 44.

McCreery L'Amie 22 p; Marks and Spencer 127½; Midland Bank 230; National Westminster Bank 202; Harland and Wolff 18; Anglo United 35 (Rule 153).

UNIT TRUST NOTES

It can be a costly decision

CHOOSING a regular savings policy particularly in these times, can be one of the toughest decisions a person can make.

It is one according to a recent survey, we don't make too often. We are the lowest savers in all Europe, putting aside just 8.3 p.c. of our disposable income compared with 12.7 p.c. in France and 15.1 p.c. in Germany.

In a field of equity-linked life assurance, there are more than a hundred regular savings schemes to choose from. For a man aged 30 paying £10 a month over 25 years, one of the policies could produce a £18,000 lump sum or could deliver only £10,000 or less, and the company, of course, would also go bust.

Specially welcome, therefore, is the new managed and property bonds Pearl Assurance and Pearl Funds Ltd. at 42.26. There are details of over the counter and property bonds and savings schemes linked to them.

These seeking a regular premium investment scheme now should keep an eye open for bonds with big liquid or fixed interest holdings, and steer clear of those heavily invested in either properties or shares.

One key point to watch is the actual amount of your premium that goes into units, some funds have conspicuous front end loadings. Typical unit trust charges are 7 p.c. initially plus 1 p.c. yearly. Pearl initial plus 1 p.c. yearly. The yearbook editors point out that this is an annual charge of 1 p.c. instead of the usual 1 p.c. which means the investments would have to grow at 1 p.c. higher rate over the whole term just to keep even with the average charging policy.

Unit Trust prices

Abbey Life—Abbey General 26.2, 28.3 xd.

Allied Hambro—Allied First 39.8, 42.3; BIF 2nd 24.2, 40.4; Elect. and Ind. Der. 19.3, 20.2; Equity 21.2, 22.7; Gilt Edged Trust 24.4, 25.7; Metals, Minerals and Commodity Shares 27.1, 28.8; Overseas 24.1, 25.6.

Barclays Unicorn—Unicorn Capital 44.8, 47.7; Unicorn Financial 26.2, 27.8; Unicorn General 17.3, 18.4; Unicorn Growth Acc. 26.8, 28.5; Unicorn Income Trust 43.8, 46.6; Unicorn Japan Income 24.1, 25.6; Unicorn Japan Income Acc. 25.6, 27.2; Unicorn Xtra Income 14.4, 15.7.

Bland—Bland Capital Appreciation 24.7, 27.1; Commodity Shares 47.4, 50.2; Extra Income 22.6, 24.1; General 37.2, 34.1.

Fundex Fund—The Family Fund 50.0, 52.2.

Ulster Bank—Ulster Bank Growth 23.8, 25.3.

Yendall Gauvain—Gauvain Fund Dist. 66.0, 69.2; Gauvain Fund 71.2, 75.2.

Additional share prices

The right-hand column shows the latest prices.

Allied Irish B.	73p	73½p
Bank of Ireland	37p	38p
Bk of Ireland	37p	38p
Bank of Scotland	40p	40p
Celtic Trust	40p	40p
Chartered Bank	40p	40p
Charterhouse	72p	72p
Chartered Bank	40p	40p
Comm 400	47p	47p
Com Bkg Stocks	40p	40p
Dawy Int	40p	40p
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Finlay J.	27p	27½p
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Ford Motor	40p	£39
Gen Mortgages	40p	£37½
Harbury	70p	70p
Hambros & Cons	40p	40p
Horst G.	70p	70p
P. Hill	40p	40p
Investment	40p	40p
Leahy Kelly	40p	£13
Malayian	40p	40p
McCleery L'Amie	40p	40p
McMillan Grp	40p	40p
Mim Holdings	40p	40½p
Paint Wallace	40p	40p
Rutherford	40p	40p
Rutherford	40p	40p
Thompson Bond	40p	40p
Tilling	40p	40p
Unter Tp	40p	40p
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Ulster Bank	40p	40p
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N. Ireland stocks

Ac Elec (37½xd)	35xd	35xd
A Elec 1975	74½	74½
A Elec 1976-78	70½	70½
A Elec 81-86	60	60
A Elec 1979-81	67½	67½
A Pc Belfast	87½	87½
A Pc 1986-91	82½	82½
Bl Gas 2pc '74	79xd	79xd
Bl Gas 2pc '76	79xd	79xd
Bl T pc Ex	55½	55½
Belfast Bank 6l	40½	40½

LONDON afternoon PRICES

Dollar stocks are quoted in the same form as normal securities and the price includes the investment premium

BRITISH FUNDS

Consols	16-1/4	+1/8
War		
Treasury	96	+1/8
Exchequer	10-11/16	+3/16
4% '75	96-11/16	
Exchequer		
6 pc	49-3/4	+1/8
6% 05-07	60-1/2	+1/4
Treasury		
7 65-68	99-7/8	
Treasury		
3% 66-68	39-3/4	+1/8
3% 68-70	34-1/4	+1/4
3% 67	65-1/2	+1/8
Electricity		
3 74-77	67-3/4	
3% 84-86	38-1/2	+1/4
Gas		
3 90-95	31-3/8	+1/8
Transport		
3 78-80	40-1/2*	+1/2
US & CANADIAN		
BP Canada	19p	
Can Pac	22½	— ½
Exxon	£41½	— ½
Int Mtrs	£11½	
Int Nickel	£18½	— ½
US Steel	£13½	
BANKS & HP		
Barclays	208½	+ 7
Barnett	24p	
Hill Samuel	34	
Lloyds	203½	+ 4
Marc Cred	45	
Midland	203½	+ 10
Nat Com Gp	56	+ 1
Nat Westm	203½	+ 2
Prov Clthg	125½	+ 1
Slatter Walk	12	
U D T	63	+ 1
BREWERIES ETC		
Allied	40½	+ 1
Bass Chrtn	72	+ 2
Bollinger	35	+ 1/2
Distillers	165½	+ 1
Greenall	40	+ ½
Guinness	83	
Ind Cst New	24½	
Whitbrd 'A'	41½	
BUILDING ETC		
AP Cement	40½	
Allas Stone	50	
BPB Indl	32	+ 1
Costain	126½	+ 1
Hornsgrn	38	
Int Paint	87½	
Jos Timber	71½	
Lafarge	71½	
Leth Brick	40½	+ 5
Marshalls	40	
Marley	45½	
Pilkg Wm	38	+ 1
R M C	51½	
Rmscr Hff	40½	
Rugby	48½	+ 1
Tarmac	103½	+ 1
Tilc Wdrw	187	+ 3
Wimpey	42	
CHEMICAL		
Albright	43	+ 2
Fisons	227½	+ 2
Imp Chm	146	
I C I	308	+ 2
Rentokil	31	
ELECTRICAL & RADIO		
B S R	46½	+ 1
B I C C	102	+ 4
Decca 'A'	139	+ 4
E M I	103	+ 2
Gen Elec	215	
G E C	212½	+ 1½
Hmsn 'A'	41½	
Int Computr	40	
Philips Lp	64½	— 1½
Plessey	35	
Racrafts P	33½	— 1½
Sound Dif	24½	+ 1
Thorn 'A'	172½	+ 6
ENGINEERING ETC		
Acorn 'A'	62	— 1
APV Hldgs	34½	+ 1
Assoc Eng	34½	
Bdmn Jn	40	
Babcock	36½	
Blackwd Hm	30	
Brockhse	137½	
Brown J	51	
Clarke Chpm	46½	+ 1½
Clarke Nickl	32	
Davy	72	+ 1
Dupont	43½	
Eng Elec	53½	+ 1
G K N	164½	+ 3
Harland & W	18	
Herbert	17½	+ ½
Jeln & Sym	42	
Laird Gp	55	+ ½
Man Brmn	34½	+ 1½
Powell Duff	33½	+ 1½
Ransomes	34	
Rlms Platt	18½	
Swan Hunter	78½	+ 3½
T I	222	+ 4
Vickers	111½	
ENTERTAINMENT		
A B C	33½	
A T V 'A'	33½	
B A T	33½	
Ladbroke	93	
Rank	183½	+ 2½
Pentlns	22	+ ½
Thorn Emi	103	
FOOD CATERING ETC		
AB Foods	32½p	
Allied Sp	25p	
Br Sugar	43½	
Cadbury Sch	40½	
Cadbrs Sch	39	— ½
Cavenhm Ft	40	
Fitch Lovell	27	— 1
Grand Met	43½	+ 1½
Lyons 'A'	118	
Nth Foods	29½	+ ½
R H M	34	
Sainsbury	112½	
Spillers	30½	— ½
Tate Lyle	152	
Tesco	35	+ 2
Tt Prcts	40½	
Unigate	21½	+ 1
Utd Biscuit	29	+ 2
INSURANCE		
Bowring	50	
Cmn Union	123½	+ 2
Eagle Star	73	+ 1
Gen Acc	120	
Grch B. Ex	13½	
Leg & Gen	93	+ 1
Pearl	87	+ 2
Prudential	89	+ 1
Rlnce Sun	42	+ 1
Sun Alliance	200½	+ 3
MINES		
Anglo Am 'A'	47	— 3
AA Gold	237	— 3
Bwater	141	+ 20
Charter Cons	141	
Cmb Gold	266	+ 2
De Beers	170	
Fb Goldfld	23½	— ½
Johnsn Cmb	208	+ 1
London Tin	120	
Rio Tinto	192	+ 1
Poseidon	235	— 8
Prs Brpnd Ord	40½	
Prs Brpnd 'A'	37½	
Rstpr Tanc	142	
Selcn Trust	295	
Tsumeb	74	+ 2½
Union Corp	48	+ 1
Dickson Rb	49	+ 1
News Intl	72	— 2
Reed Int	118	+ 2
Reed Pnt	118	+ 2
Thomson	140	
Tmes Mrr	34	
PROPERTY		
Brit Land	42	— 1
Cpd Prpty	40	
Hammrsn 'A'	118	
Land Sec	63	— 1½
M E P C	122	
Peachey	75	
Town City	28½	
Trafalgr Hse	40	
RUBBER		
Angle Indns	32	
Cmbrdge	26½	
Kmln Lpr	32	
Palmlg	27	
SHIPPING		
Brit Cwlth	124	+ 2
Furness Wdy	34½	
L O P B	44½	— 1
P & O	80½	
P & O Ord	80½	
STORES		
Br Home	204½	+ 1
Burton 'A'	47	
Currys	69	+ 4
Dixons	45½	
Grabian	25	
Habitat	40	
Harrods	40	
Hpwrth W	40	
Lnn Ldbrk	40	
Marks & S	133	+ 2
Mthrcare	107	
Sears Gp	45	
Woolworth	44	
TEXTILES		
Allied Tex	40	
Carpets Int	31	
Courtaulds	27½	
Crate Fabs	40	
Crash N	40	
Courtlds	100½	
Dollmnd	31	
Nottm Mfg	31	
Textile	40	
TOBACCO		
B A T	317½	+ 2
Imp	49½	
Rothmns Int	37½	

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