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<1525/c>	her outburst. Sams showed little emotion as she was led away by court ushers.
<div data-bbox="240 689 320 719" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Key: Footprint ConEn1 Footprint ConEn2 Footprint ConEn3</p>	<p>Earlier, Mrs Dart had sobbed as she recalled her daughter's fear of confined spaces. After being kidnapped Julie was held prisoner in a coffin-like box before being beaten unconscious and strangled. Shaking with emotion and crying, Mrs Dart said that ever since Julie was a little girl she was reluctant to go into lifts or in enclosed areas. Earlier, the jury heard from a prostitute referred to as Mary not her real name who gave evidence from behind hospital-type screens. She described seeing Julie soliciting with other girls near the White Swan public house known locally as the 'Mucky Duck' in Chapeltown, Leeds, on the evening she disappeared, July 9, 1991. Sams, 51, of Barrel Hill Road, Sutton-on-Trent, Nottinghamshire, has admitted kidnapping Birmingham estate agent Stephanie Slater, unlawfully imprisoning her and demanding a £175,000 ransom with menaces from her then employers. But he has denied murdering and kidnapping Julie, two charges of blackmailing Leeds police with a demand for £140,000, and has also pleaded not guilty to demanding £200,000 from British Rail. The trial continues. Lynn Dart Warning on Aids to heterosexuals THE number of Aids cases among heterosexuals is set to rise steadily, according to a report. It estimates approximately 23,400 people were infected with the Aids virus, HIV, in England and Wales at the end of 1991 the last year full figures are available. Of these, around 13,900 had been infected through male homosexual activity, 2,000 through drug use and 6,500 through heterosexual activity. The Government report predicts there will be between 2,015 and 2,720 new Aids cases in England and Wales in 1995, and between 1,945 and 3,215 in 1997. Junior Health Minister Baroness Cumberledge told a London news conference yesterday the report pointed to a levelling off of Aids cases among homosexuals and HIV infection was also slowing down among drug users. However, a steady increase in new cases among heterosexuals would carry on for at least the medium term. She added: 'The UK now has one of the lowest estimated HIV prevalence rates in Western Europe.' She said future Government strategy would include continuing to target sections of the population at particular risk, including homosexual and bisexual men and drug users. But Julian Meldrum, of the National Aids Trust, said the report showed that HIV infection, the early stages of full-blown Aids, was increasing among gay men following a levelling-off in the mid-1980s. A drain on resources A £30,000 flood alleviation scheme at Llanwrin near Machynlleth has been approved by Montgomeryshire District Council. Technical services director Edward Carswell said rain had caused serious flooding in council houses on</p>
	a number of occasions
	<p>and a new drain was needed. He said members had questioned the cost of the scheme but alternatives involved problems which could increase costs. Mr Carswell said: 'We can not see any more economic way of dealing with the serious problem.' Funds boost for research A RESEARCH unit at the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education in Wrexham has been given a £130,000 boost by a funding body. The award to NEWI's Multi-disciplinary Research and Innovation Centre is part of £2m earmarked for high quality research in Wales. The extra funds will be used to appoint a professor of advanced material at the centre which has gained international</p>

	<p>acclaim for its applied research. Road toll FIVE people were killed, 44 seriously injured and 296 were slightly hurt in road accidents in North Wales last month. 'No' to houses A WELSH Office inspector has dismissed an appeal by D E and J H Hughes against a decision by Arfon Borough Council to refuse planning permission for a terrace of houses at Dolldafydd yard, Bethesda. Taxi shuffle PLANNERS are looking to reorganise the taxi-rank system in Bangor city centre. New facilities, close to the Register Office, would replace the existing rank in Garth Road. Hockey date AN under 14's hockey international for boys between Wales and Ireland will be staged on the new synthetic pitch at Ysgol Dyffryn Ogwen, Bethesda, on July 11. Super-cafe Planning consent is being sought for a cafeteria for customers at Leo's Superstore in Marsh Road, Rhyl. Splashing out A HYDROSLIDE costing £190,000 may soon be built at Bangor swimming pool. One slide will be 66 metres long and the other 42 metres. Flat refusal PLANS to convert a house in Palace Avenue, Rhyl, into separate flats have been turned down by a Welsh Office inspector. Owner Les Hughes had earlier appealed against Rhuddlan Borough Council's refusal to allow the development. Bosnia pen-pals appeal THE mother of a North Wales soldier serving in Bosnia has appealed for pen-pals for him and his colleagues. Barbara Andrews of Rhyl said her son Mark and his friends were desperate for letters as there was so little for them to do in their spare time. Mark, 27, who is married with two children, has been a soldier for nine years and has served with the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Anyone interested should write to: Penfriends, c/o 24592635 Cpl M W Andrews, Vitez Garage, 1PWO LAD REME, OP Grapple, BFPO 547. Carers in cash protest trip CARERS fighting new £25a-week charges for mentally handicapped people to attend day centres are to take their campaign to Westminster. Warrington South MP Mike Hall has promised to organise a lobby for the newly-formed</p>
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