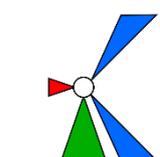


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<1321/c>	<p>live ob) MARK KIFF/Live from Cheltenham RUNS=0:40est Time allowed = 00:45 Read in studio And in the other Nat West quarter final, Northamptonshire seem to be heading for victory over Glamorgan. Northants made two hundred and twenty-four for eight off their sixty overs. In reply, the Welsh side are a hundred and twenty-four for seven off forty-seven. Time allowed = 00:14 UDR soldiers have murder conviction quashed Mortgage repossessions fall but arrears grow FTSE up 49 The hundred shares index closed up forty nine point eight at two four two three point two. +49.8 at 2423.2 The pound is up at one dollar ninety two, and up at two marks, eighty four. \$1.92 DM2.84 Time allowed = 10:27 That's all from us for now. Our next bulletin is at 10.30 p.m. Until then, goodnight. Not guilty. Macari cleared of Swindon Town tax fraud, but Hiller and Farrar are convicted. Ban these posters: MP says cigarette advert code is being flouted. And who stole my mother? The abandoned foal that's losing the will to live. So, Lou Macari acquitted. Brian Hillier and Vince Farrar guilty. Gareth Furby reports on the end of the five week trial. Voice over NICK CLARK/Reporting JULY 1989/BRIAN HILLIER JULY 1989/BRIAN HILLIER BILL BRADSHAW/Sunday People JANUARY 1990/BRIAN HILLIER MAY 1990/GARY HERBERT TOMMY DOCHERTY/Former Manager/Man Utd Voice over So, Lou Macari acquitted. Brian Hillier and Vince Farrar guilty. Gareth Furby reports on the end of the five week trial. Read in studio Voice over Just a few minutes ago Lou Macari left the court buildings with his wife Dale, and his solicitor Stephen Pollard, who made this statement. STEPHEN POLLARD/Macari's Solicitor Time allowed = 00:35 Read in studio An MP has called for a total ban on tobacco advertising because he says the industry's voluntary code is a waste of time. A survey has shown that the code is constantly being breached ... especially in his constituency. Mike Rowbottom reports. Video-Taped report follows OXFORD ROSEMARY SHERGOLD/Parents Against Tobacco ANDREW SMITH MP/Lab Oxford East Voice over Is it a stylishly cute picture of a rhinoceros or a clever way of pushing young people into smoking. The colour purple, in this case a hat, is a familiar symbol in the advertising world, but according to Parents Against Tobacco it's in <u>breach of the tobacco advertising code</u>. Female speaker Children like animals and there's no doubt this is a very attractive one. Voice over <u>The code does say adverts should not contain material which would encourage children</u> Rosemary Shergold is waging <u>a constant battle against the tobacco companies</u>, and she's enlisted the help of Oxford East MP Andrew Smith. They have discovered that Oxford has <u>a near monopoly of complaints over breaches of the voluntary advertising code</u>, compared to the rest of the country. Last year the city was responsible for <u>77% of complaints</u>, the year before 35%. <u>Most of them</u> have been <u>about the health warning on the advertisement being obscured or obliterated, some have referred to their being too close to schools</u>. Andrew Smith says Oxford is</p>
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	<p>probably no different to anywhere else, but it's the only place monitoring the code. Male speaker <u>Our children are not being served by this code and it's time for the government to bring in a complete tobacco advertising ban</u> Female speaker <u>I wish the rest of the country could follow our lead but they need government support and they're not getting it</u> The Tobacco Advisory Council refused to be interviewed, but said they were happy that the industry was keeping to the code. Read in studio Voice over The Employment Secretary has told jobless people in Gloucestershire the county is better off for work than most places ... even though dole queues have doubled in the last two years. But on a visit to a local job centre, Gillian Shepherd has admitted some government training doesn't help unemployed people as much as it should. Simon Garrett reports Video-Taped report follows GLOUCESTER GILLIAN SHEPHARD MP/Employment Secretary ANTHONY POETON/Gloucestershire CBI Voice over In the three months Mrs Shephard's been in her job Unemployment has climbed steadily. Today she was keeping her options open. Female speaker I'm not sure I'm qualified for any of them. Not hairdressing. Kiss-o-gram? No I think I've passed that age. Voice over People searching for work face a tough task. During the recession Gloucestershire's seen sizable increases in unemployment. 2 years ago the total was just under 8,000. Last summer it'd had topped 14,000 and today almost 20,000 people find the job hunting tough going. Female speaker Very hard. I've written so many applications and you hardly ever get an answer Female speaker There are jobs if you want to be self-employed or work for commission but there's nothing for someone like me Female speaker Gloucestershire is faring much better than many other parts of England. Half the people who lose their jobs get another one within three months. Voice over But businessmen say interest rates must fall for vacancies to increase. Male speaker Interest rates are very hard on business. Lots of firms which grew up in the eighties have collapsed leaving debts unpaid and it's very hard for the rest of us Voice over Some say government backed qualifications don't help. Male speaker Employment training doesn't work. Other schemes don't work. How many people do you know who get jobs after training schemes? Not many Female speaker I admit the National Vocational Qualifications aren't yet</p>
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