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Couple freed from bail

THE parents of murdered Warrington teenager Shafiea Ahmed have spoken of their relief after being released from police bail.

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Workers to go

MORE than 30 education workers in Wirral are to be offered redundancy terms, in a move aimed at helping the council to save £1.2m.

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New deputy

A LIVERPOOL-BORN police officer, currently working for the London-based National Crime Squad, is to be the new deputy chief constable of Merseyside Police.

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1,000 print jobs

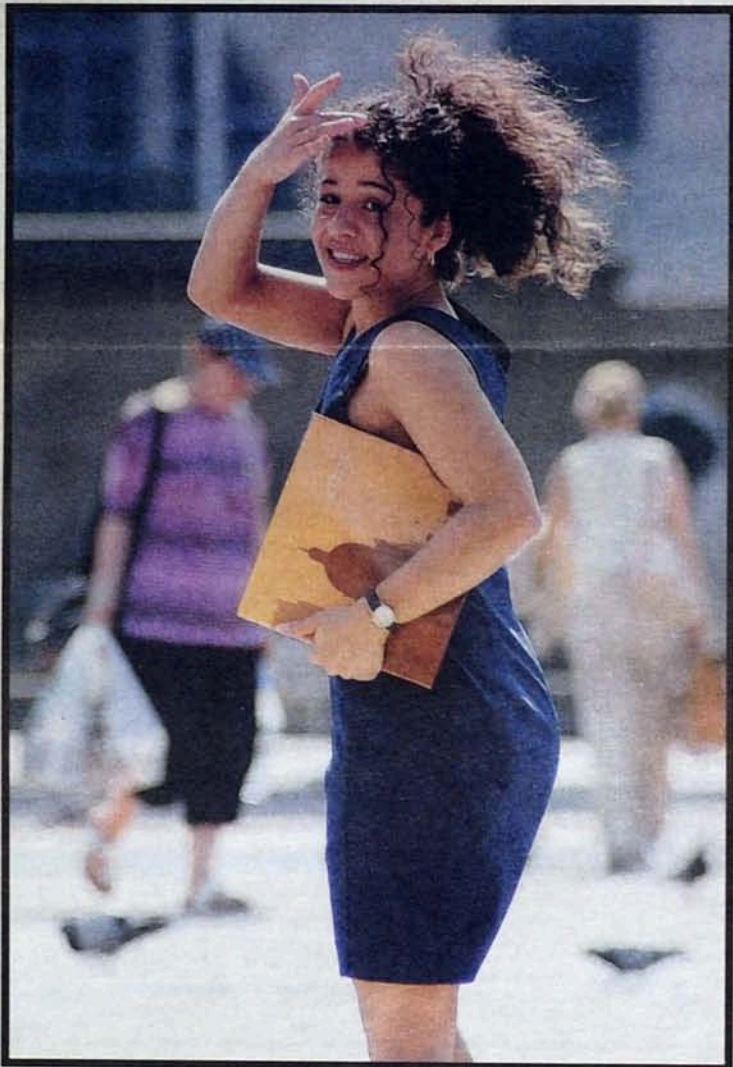
TRADE and Industry Secretary Patricia Hewitt has praised Merseyside's rebirth after a media giant confirmed plans to build a printing plant which could create up to 1,000 jobs.

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A new chapter dawns for Liverpool



Ruth Moreta carries the first proofs of a photographic book, celebrating Liverpool's hoped-for crowning today as a world heritage site, from her office at the book's Barcelona-based publisher

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Tablets may kill 10,000 a year

University blames deaths on bad reaction to medicines

LIVERPOOL scientists today reveal that more than 10,000 people could be dying each year from adverse reactions to medical drugs.

They say the problem is keeping the equivalent of seven 800-bed hospitals permanently filled with patients and costing the NHS £466m a year.

The University of Liverpool's Professor Munir Pirmohamed publishes the results of a six-month study of 18,820 adult patients from two Merseyside hospitals, the Royal Liverpool and Wirral's Arrowe Park.

The research, conducted in 2001-2, found that 6.5% of admissions, a total of 1,225 cases, were related to adverse

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drugs reactions (ADRs). The patients stayed an average of eight days, accounting for 4% of hospital bed capacity.

Most of the patients recovered, but 28 died. Most suffered from gastrointestinal bleeding caused by aspirin alone or reacting with another drug.

Prof Pirmohamed said: "In Liverpool, we are leading the way on research into this concerning issue.

"But although research is done here, it is not solely a Merseyside problem. Our findings have implications for the rest of the country and the

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