

BBC1 SATURDAY BBC2		
8.30 What-a-Mess Children of Fire Mountain		
9.0 Saturday SuperStore	9.0 Pages from Ceefax	
12.15 Grandstand Including at 1.0 News and Weather	12.15 Open University	
	1.30 Film: Criminal Court Film: Not as a Stranger Snooker	
5.5 News, Weather, Sport		
8.30 The Tripods		
8.45 Terry and June		
6.15 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show	6.30 Deutsch direkt! World Chess Championship	
7.5 Bob's Full House		
7.45 Juliet Bravo	7.30 News, Sport, Weather Saturday Review	
8.35 Only Fools and Horses....	8.35 Tippet at Malvern	
9.5 News, Sport, Weather		
9.20 Film: Prime Suspect	9.45 Outside the Window Rally Report 85	
10.55 Snooker	10.55-12.50 Film: The Mattei Affair	
12.35-12.40 Weather		

BBC1 TUESDAY BBC2		
6.0 Ceefax AM Breakfast Time		
9.20 Pages from Ceefax	9.0 Pages from Ceefax Daytime on Two A mix of educational programmes - for school, college and home, including: 11.0 Watch 2.0 You and Me	
10.30 Play School Pages from Ceefax News After Noon Regional News Pebble Mill at One Mr Benn Snooker		
3.52 Regional News Bertha 4.10 SuperTed Jonny Briggs 4.30 Spy Trap 4.45 So You Want to Be Top 5.0 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill	5.30 News and Weather Great Experiments Tucker's Luck Open to Question	
6.35 Masterteam Six O'Clock News	6.25	
6.35 Regional magazines		
7.0 Telly Addicts EastEnders 8.0 Hold the Back Page!	7.0 Whistle Test 8.0 Call My Bluff Food and Drink	
8.50 Points of View Nine O'Clock News Cagney and Lacey	9.0 Ties of Blood 10.0 Arena 11.0 Newsnight 11.45 Weather 11.50 Rally Report 85 12.0-12.10 The Lords Today	
10.15 Film 85 Snooker		
12.10-12.15 Weather		

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10.30 Play School Pages from Ceefax News After Noon Regional News Pebble Mill at One Trumpet Snooker		
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5.5 Grange Hill		
5.35 Masterteam Six O'Clock News Regional magazines Wogan		
7.40 Blankety Blank		
8.15 Dynasty		
9.0 Nine O'Clock News Bergerac		
10.20 Snooker	10.20 Did You See...? Newsnight 11.45 Weather 11.50-1.30 Film: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris	
12.30-12.35 Weather		

BBC1 SUNDAY BBC2		
8.55 Play School		
9.15 Articles of Faith This is the Day Asian Magazine		
10.30 'Digame' Deutsch direkt! Tele-Journal	10.20 Open University	
11.45 Blizzard's Wizard Woodwork See Hear!	11.25 Pages from Ceefax Champion, the Wonder Horse Windmill	
12.10 Farming Weather for farmers This Week Next Week	12.10	
1.55 Cartoon EastEnders	1.10 States of Mind 2.0 Rugby Special Film: Plymouth Adventure	
3.0 Snooker	4.15 Under Sail Rachmaninov Masterclass Thinking Aloud	
5.30 Oliver Twist Comedy Classic: The Liver Birds	6.0 News Review	
6.30 News and Weather Songs of Praise Snooker Howards' Way	6.30 The Money Programme 7.15 The Natural World 8.10 Comrades	
8.35 Last of the Summer Wine	8.55 Rally Report 85 Fairy Towers Film: Run, Chrissie, Run!	
9.5 Star Quality	9.40	
10.5 News and Weather Everyman	11.10 Rally Report 85 11.40-11.50 Music at Night	
11.10 Snooker		
12.40-12.45 Weather		

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10.30 Play School Gharbar Pages from Ceefax Write Now! 11.15 News After Noon Regional News Pebble Mill at One Mop and Smiff Snooker		
3.52 Regional News Paddington 4.0 Fingerhouse 4.15 The Voyages of Dr Dolittle 4.35 Hartbeat 5.0 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek	5.25 News and Weather The Allotment Show 6.0 Film: Dakota Incident	
5.35 Masterteam Six O'Clock News	6.0	
6.35 Regional magazines Wogan		
7.40 Porridge	7.25 Rally Report 85 7.50 Out of Court	
8.10 Snooker	8.20 Queens': A Cambridge College Film: Moving Out	
9.0 Nine O'Clock News	9.0	
9.25 Soldiers Sportsnight	10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20-11.40 The Lords Today	
12.10-12.15 Weather		

BBC1 MONDAY BBC2		
6.0 Ceefax AM Breakfast Time		
9.20 Pages from Ceefax	9.0 Pages from Ceefax Daytime on Two a mix of educational programmes - for school, college and home, including: 10.0 You and Me 2.0 Words and Pictures	
10.30 Play School Pages from Ceefax Songs of Praise News After Noon Regional News Pebble Mill at One Pigeon Street See Hear! Snooker		
3.52 Regional News Caterpillar Trail Classic Fairy Tales Spider-Man Jonny Briggs Newsround Blue Peter	5.25 News and Weather Micro Live 5.30 Film: Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman	
5.35 Masterteam Six O'Clock News	6.0	
6.35 Regional magazines Wogan	7.0 100 Great Sporting Moments Horizon Special	
7.40 Starsky and Hutch	8.10 The Triumph of the West	
8.25 'Allo 'Allo! Nine O'Clock News	9.0 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin	
9.25 Panorama	9.30 Edge of Darkness	
10.5 Snooker	10.25 Newsnight Weather 11.15 Tele-Journal 11.40-12.0 Rally Report 85	
12.10-12.15 Weather		

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6.0 Ceefax AM Breakfast Time		
9.20 Pages from Ceefax	9.0 Pages from Ceefax Daytime on Two a mix of educational programmes - for school, college and home, including: 9.58 Thinkabout 2.0 You and Me	
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5.35 Masterteam Six O'Clock News Regional magazines Wogan		
7.0 Top of the Pops	7.20 Soviet Television: Fact and Fiction	
7.30 EastEnders Tomorrow's World	8.10	
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Perhaps hanging terrorists isn't such a bright idea....

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In theory this is a new WEEKLY fanzine. The articles and propaganda will be changed every fortnight but the T.V. pages will be changed every week so that each issue will be in two parts if you see what we mean.

Radio Times and TV Times guard their monopolies jealously and won a court action against City Limits and Time - scabbing bastards. Out when they tried to print the week's TV. They'll have to catch us first and anyhow we aren't going to put them out of business; just make life easier for those who can't afford to buy daily papers or the weekly T.V. rags....

AND FOR AVERAGE TOO TALE TO RYOT AND TOO BROKE TO GET

ALL THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION

ISSUE 1 WK 2



# "WE WANT THE WHOLE BAKERY!"



## ANARCHISM TODAY

by Philip Kane  
1: The Relevance of Anarchism

Some time ago, following a meeting organised by our local Trades Council, I found myself arguing with a member of the Communist Party. "Anarchism", he solemnly declared, "is a dead duck". Now this is a fairly common view, and not only on the authoritarian Left. But is it true?

The success of the Bolshevik coup in 1917 was certainly a body blow to the anarchist movement in much of the world. Here was an apparently triumphant socialist revolution. The methods of the Bolshevik Party - formalised as "Leninism" - soon became the norm against which most revolutionaries judged their own activities. The Bolsheviks' counter-revolutionary actions, for example their suppression of the soviets and factory committees and of the Kronstadt rising, went either unnoticed or uncriticised. The defeat of Spanish anarcho-syndicalism in the 1930s seemed to be the "coup de grace" that might finish anarchism as a social movement once and for all.

Yet in spite of this, anarchist ideas continue to attract militant workers. In Spain, the anarcho-syndicalist CNT has been revived and other anarcho-syndicalist groups and unions have emerged throughout Europe, in North and South America, in Australia and Japan. The anarchist movement has refused to lie down and expire.

Such renewed vitality and growth is perhaps not so very surprising when placed in perspective. The various forms of social democracy and Marxism, with their emphasis on creating socialism through the State, have clearly failed to deliver the goods. The capitalist system is caught in an ever-deepening crisis. The apparatus of the State increasingly pervades every aspect of our lives. Utter destruction threatens humanity in the form of nuclear weaponry and the degeneration of the planet into an ecological nightmare.

"Liberty without socialism is privilege, injustice; socialism without liberty is slavery and brutality", wrote the anarchist Mikhail Bakunin over one hundred years ago. Freedom and socialism have always been the foremost aspirations of the oppressed and have always been the twin objectives of the anarchist movement.

The necessity of both is clearer than ever. Anarchism is not dead; it is more relevant now than at any other time in its history.

## Direct Action Movement

In March 1979 a number of class-struggle anarchists (including members of the Syndicalist Workers Federation) came together to form the Direct Action Movement. DAM is an anarcho-syndicalist organisation affiliated to the I.W.A. and has established a network of local groups. DAM members are active in the unions, in unemployed groups, squatting groups etc.

## International Workers Association

The International Workers Association, I.W.A., also known by its French and Spanish initials as the A.I.T., was founded in Berlin in December 1922. The I.W.A. is the anarcho-syndicalist international, uniting workers world-wide. Today the I.W.A. has sections in 15 countries.

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## SOME BASIC FACTS ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA

**KILLED:**  
660 people have been killed in South Africa between September 1984 and September 1985

**POPULATION: (1983)**  
African 22,729,000 (73%)  
White 4,748,000 (15.25%)  
Coloured 2,765,000 (9%)  
Asian 870,000 (2.75%)

**LAND OWNERSHIP:**  
87% white  
13% black

**AVERAGE LIFE EXPECTANCY:**  
African 57.5 years  
Whites 70 years  
Coloured 59 years  
Asian 65 years

**INFANT MORTALITY RATE (per 1000 live births)**  
African 309  
Whites 13.5  
Coloured 62.6  
Asian 23.6

**AVERAGE ANNUAL EARNINGS (1982 Rand per annum — Rand is about 40 pence at present)**  
Africans R2,890  
Whites R13,110  
Coloureds R4,387  
Asian R6,162

**EDUCATION (Per capita expenditure, Rand per annum)**  
African R146  
Whites R1,211  
Coloureds R498  
Asians R711

In 1979 of 90 countries surveyed by the World Bank, South Africa showed the most inequitable distribution of income.

**SOUTH AFRICA  
STATE OF EMERGENCY  
SANCTIONS NOW!  
JOIN ANTI  
APARTHEID**

# SMASH THE STATE SMASH APARTHEID



Anarchists say that the most effective sanctions come from the workers' own direct action. This means, for instance direct action at work against South African goods, such as the Dunnes Supermarket workers' did in Ireland, obviously such action must be spread to be effective. Such forms of sanctions would be much more useful than phoney Government sanctions.

## Recent Riots in Britain

SOURCE: "BLACK FLAG"

Police Commissioner, Sir Kenneth Newman, claimed recently that rioting was 'foreign' to Britain. Not wishing to allow this gem to get by we have listed a short list of some of the more well known riots that have taken place in recent British history. In many cases the riots referred to were not one riot in one place but a series of riots in different locations, some but not all, of the major strikes are mentioned too.

1520 Enclosure riots in Norfolk, against the forced enclosure of commonland, which had traditionally been cultivated jointly.  
1549 Enclosure riots in Cambridge. Uprising in Great Yarmouth. Riots in Devon and Cornwall. Exeter besieged. Rebellion in Norfolk. Riots in Essex, Hertfordshire, Rutland, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Hampshire, Somerset, Kent and Sussex. ('Copycat' riots?).  
1596 Peasants revolt in South Oxfordshire.  
1607 Midlands uprising against enclosure. Diggers. Diggers and Levellers begin to organise.  
1620-30 Many enclosure riots.  
1649 Digger colony at St Georges Hill. Levellers uprising.  
1661 Fifth Monarchists hold London for several days.  
1675 Weavers riot for 3 days in Spitalfields (London).  
1689 Troops mutiny at Ipswich.  
1714-15 Countrywide rioting.  
1726 Riots in Glasgow against the Malt Tax. 20 are killed.  
1736 Edinburgh riots. Many killed. In a second riot the General responsible for the killings is lynched.  
1740 Riots in Northumberland. Machinery gets smashed.  
1743 Riots spread against Turnpike roads. Many rioters are shot.  
1753 Bread riots in Bristol. Ships carrying corn are looted.  
1760 Portsmouth naval docks burned down because of press gangings.  
1766 Lace workers appropriate corn from farmers to sell themselves.  
1768 Riots in Blackburn against new machinery.  
1780 Riots lead to the liberation of prisoners in London ie. Newgate.  
1788 Food riots in Nottinghamshire. Also machine wrecking.  
1794 Naval mutiny at Spithead.  
1795 Food riots throughout the country.  
1797 Another mutiny at Spithead.  
1811-16 Luddite actions: sabotage and the wrecking of machinery.  
1812 Prime Minister assassinated. Troops dispatched to riot areas.  
1816 Spa Fields riot. Riots also in Ely and Littleport.  
1819 Peterloo Fields demonstration. 11 killed by troops.  
1820 King attacked in London street. Troops battle against 60,000 strikers in Glasgow.  
1824-31 Iron workers in South Wales engage in guerrilla warfare against troops.  
1830's More machine breaking throughout Southern England. Threatening letters sent to landowners by 'Captain Swing'.  
1831 Riots. Prisons opened and burned.  
1834 Workhouses burned. Lancashire paralysed for 16 weeks by strike action. Tolpuddle martyrs deported to Australian prison colony.  
1839 Riots in Glasgow, Sunderland, Newcastle and Lancashire. 1000 miners march on Newport Riots in centre of Birmingham. Rebecca riots in Wales.  
1840-45 Three attempts on the life of Queen Victoria.  
1840's Chartist riots. Strikes throughout the Midlands and the North. 1500 arrested by troops Riots in Wales. Arson attacks extensive.  
1856 Police Act made mandatory for all counties  
1867 Trade Unions declared illegal. Clerkenwell gaol bombed.  
1888-93 Strikes flourish, particularly in the docks, buses and mines.  
1895 Strikes bring country to standstill.  
1910 Riots in Bermondsey. Siege of Sidney Street, 3 killed.  
1911 Troops open fire on rioters in Liverpool. 2 killed. Troops open fire in Llanelli, 2 killed. Dock, railway and weavers strikes.  
1912-14 Strikes in docks, mines and seamen's strike. Suffragette actions.  
1915-16 Strikes in Clydeside and riots.  
1917 Mutiny in trenches in Europe by troops.  
1918-19 Mutinies abound. Police strike. Naval mutiny at Scapa Flow.  
1926 General Strike after miners demand not a 'penny off the pay or an hour on the day'. The miners are the last to return to work after six months facing starvation.  
1936 Riots against fascists. Battle of Cable Street riots fascists, police surrender.  
1950 London dock strike.  
1970-71 Angry Brigade bombings.  
1972 Miners and dockers strike. Occupation of Upper Clyde shipyards.  
1974 Miners strike brings down government.  
1975 Red Lion Square demonstration against fascists — Kevin Gately killed by police.  
1976 Hull Prison riot.  
1977 Notting Hill anti-police riot. Mass pickets at Grunwick.  
1978 State conspiracy against anarchists — 'Persons Unknown' trial. Lorry drivers strike.  
1979 Winter of Discontent: strikes in most public sector industries against low pay. Blair Peach killed by police in anti-fascist demonstration at Southall, west London.  
1980 Bristol anti-police riot.  
1981 Riots against police in Brixton (April and July), Southall, Notting Hill, Moss Side/Manchester, Leicester, and other parts of the country. David Jones, a crippled youth, is run down by police and killed in Toxteth riots.  
1983-4 'Stop the City' blockades in London and other cities. Acts of sabotage.  
1984-5 Miners strike against pit closures lasts 12 months. Police place pit villages under siege. Battle of Orgreave. 10,000 arrests. Many charged (but later acquitted) with riot. Union funds sequestered. Riots near Parliament.  
1985 September/October riots in Handsworth, Brixton, Peckham, Toxteth and Tottenham. Against police murder.

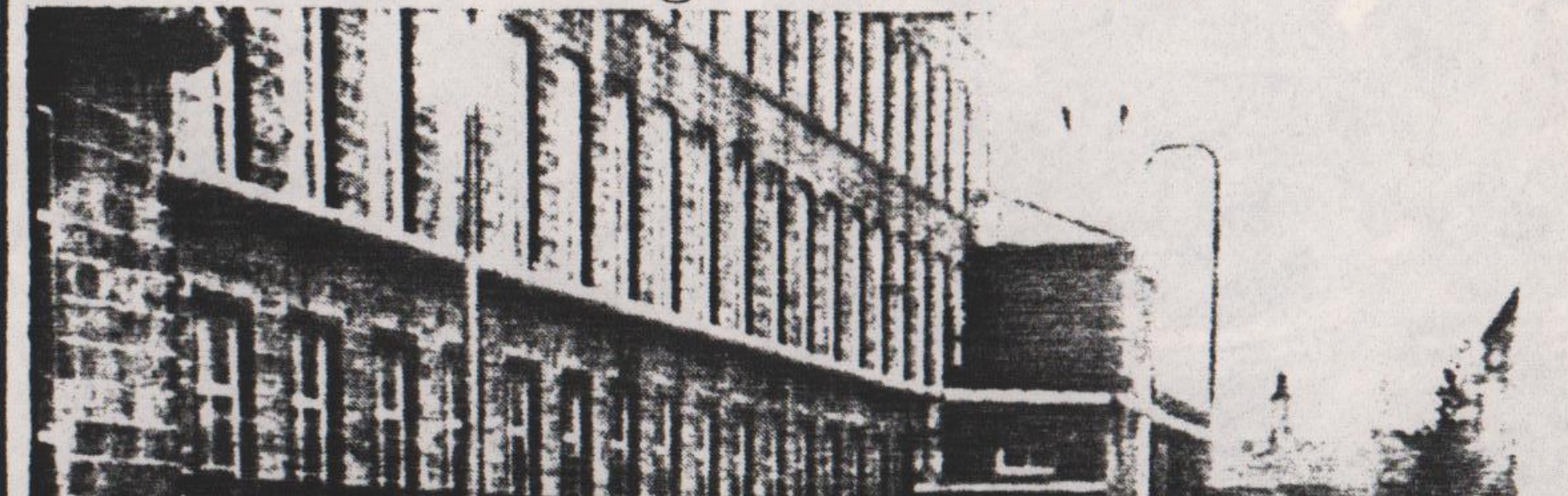
"The masses of the British people can and must impose sanctions themselves. You have the power to stop all trade with apartheid South Africa. We plead with you do not worry that we will, as a result, have to do without an evening meal. The stomachs of those who are shot down every day are empty already. The bellies of those who pull the trigger are bulging to the point of obscenity. Stop feeding them. Stop giving them the strength to take even more lives of our people."

OLIVER TAMBO,  
President of the South African liberation movement, the African National Congress.  
— Bournemouth 4.10.85.

## Silentnight

Since 10th June 1985 500 workers have been on strike at Silentnight. For daring to strike they were all sacked, and new scab labour taken on — kids on YTS schemes who have no protection for injuries and some scabs have been injured. The strike started because the boss went back on an agreement not to make redundancies if the workers went without a pay rise for 3-4 months. Eight weeks later redundancy notices were posted.

Your support both financial and in the form of industrial direct action is needed. Action such as the blacking that has been won in Ireland and Hull is a step in the right direction, this strike can only be won through working class solidarity and direct action at the point of production by other workers in support of the Silentnight strikers.



**Silentnight Solidarity Demonstration, Saturday 30 November, 10.30am, Victory Park, Barnoldswick.**

Donations and messages of support: FTAT Cravendale Branch No 92 Strike Fund, c/o Ann King, 10 Reinhall Crescent, Barnoldswick, Colne, Lancs.



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3 clips per spiral,  
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When used in the United States around prisons, it has proved to be a total deterrent to the would-be escaper, even in prisons which previously experienced a high level of escape attempts. Furthermore, when positioned around sites where losses due to vandalism had been heavy, in most cases vandalism was entirely stopped.

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# What's on?

Th	CERTAIN RATIO Warehouse
21	ROBERT CRAY PoIv,
22	BLAS Haddon Hall
	CLAN Haddon Hall
	JAMES, BUTTERCOCKIES Astoria
23	UFO Uni. Refec.
	PROWLERS The Eagle
	JOHNNY JUMPS...SHEHE'S.MATAMBA, Trades club.
26	CERTAIN RATIO Warehouse
TUE	
27	JESUS AND MARYCHAIN Uni. Refec.
	FAMILY DOG AND ANOTHER CUBA Warehouse
6 DEC	LINDISFARNE University Refec.



"Men who have engineered one form of assassination Watson will not stop at another..."

Holmes and the good doctor cruised their elementary way to Alfiers as up market minders and looked and sounded more than ever like a well fed Norman Tebbit and Dennis Thatcher. Presumably they missed this weekscrop of juicy soaps and top of the tree TV quizzes. It's a shame, they've a lot in common.

Quiz, sit-com, soap + chat are the staple T.V. diet, like the cereal in sausages. Chuck them out and you could put the weeks viewing onto a single video cassette.

There's two types of quiz. One played by newly married welsh and liverpudlian policemen for money and microwaves. The other played by trainee squash playing accountants for glory. 'The price is right' versus 'The Krypton Factor' which incidently limped past the 1985 finishing post on Monday night. The 1985 'United (Hal) Kingdom Superperson' was a glaswegian oceanographer (which is of course a sort of underwater trainee accountant), who was stunningly un-super. The forces of evil can sleep easy for a while longer.

Sit-coms however are all the same. Don't let the labels fool you; 'Alternative' means 'Contains the words 'piss', bollocks', and 'dickhead''. Good alt. com. is almost as good as the real thing. The bad stuff is worse than the worst of the real thing.

The old pro's know how to shovel shit. If you want to see true Alternative Comedy try watching people trying to be serious. Mary Whitehouse was superb on 'See Hear' complaining about sub-titled swearing for the deaf. It is it seems 'Less

forgettable'. That must be true of subtitled sex and violence too so she must have loved Derek Jarman's stylish, reactionary and pompous lump of shit called 'Jubilee' on Fridaynight. But sex and violence are the essential ingredients of soap. American soap is brilliantly awful; dull dialogue, fur coats no jokes and (off screen) no knickers. English soap at its best (Corry, Brookers + Eastenders) are everything their Texan cousins aren't. But even the best aren't always at their best, and Brookside's as thrilling as a packet of crisps at the moment. At least they've grasped the point that you don't have to be rich to be interesting and even Percy Sugden (Corry's new Albert Tatlock) gets better lines than the Hollywood Wives. Percy on Xmas; 'the more good will about, the more we get exploited...' Miserable old sod.

Which brings us back to Holmes, Watson and the Comedy Strip. 'I mean, Watson, they're dickheads. Heather Haversham got it right. 'I've never been in a real life fairy tale' she says. 'What on Brookers Holmes?' 'Pure Harold fucking Pinter, Watson' 'Bollocks Holmes'.

## DRAMATIC PHOTO-STORY!

# WHEN WAR BROKE OUT

Mike Sadler had been a teacher in Winton for five happy years. Then Winton won an award as "The Friendliest Village in Britain" - and suddenly things began to change in a violent way. One night Mike came on three boys who had sent a bulldozer rumbling towards a row of houses. Mike was dazed by a blow to the head, but he came to in time to see the bulldozer heading towards its target.

BUT YOU MUST BE MAD TO CHALLENGE DAN DARE I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD PERMIT IT...

HEY, HARVEY! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

THE UNITED NATIONS, BOSS.

NICKNAME FOR A NEW GANG OF LIGHTNING PURSE-SNATCHERS, BOTHAM.

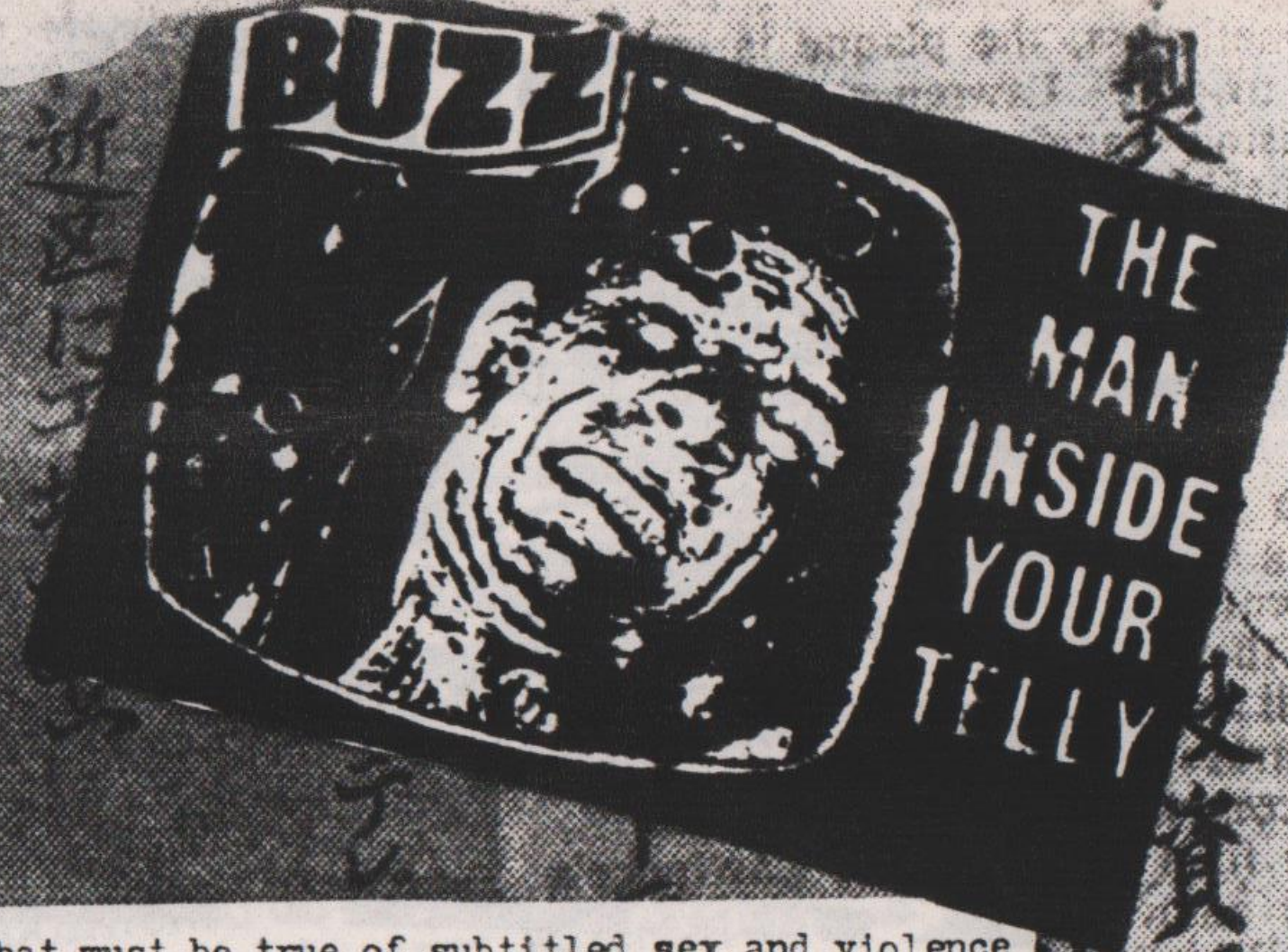
HEY, SARGE, WHO ARE THE BOW-STREET RUNNERS?

THEN...

I SAY...

LIGHTS! YOU'RE RUMBLING, RONALD!

## HIGH STAKES IN GENEVA



6.55 TV-am	12.50 RACING
9.25 TX	2.40 Film: THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
11.05 THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO.	4.35 COUNTDOWN
12.05 SAINT & GREAVSIE.	5.05 BROOKSIDE
12.30 WRESTLING	6.00 THE PUPPET MAN
1.20 AIRWOLF	6.40 WORLD OF ANIMATION
2.15 CROSS COUNTRY.	7.00 NEWS + 7 DAYS
3.15 HART TO HART	7.30 THE PLANETS
4.15 SMALL WONDER	8.00 BEATS OF THE HEART
4.45 RESULTS SERVICE	9.00 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS
5.00 NEWS	10.00 HILL STREET BLUES
5.05 BLOCKBUSTERS	11.00 WHO DARES WINS
5.55 THE A-TEAM	11.45 Film: THE INVISIBLE RAY
6.30 CHILDS PLAY	
7.00 GAME FOR A LAUGH	
7.45 3-2-1	
8.45 NEWS	
9.00 TIME FOR MURDER	
10.00 Film: THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE.	
12.10 FESTIVAL FOLK	

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6.16 TV-am	
9.25 Weather	
9.30 SCHOOLS	
12.00 KIDS ITV	
Mon: Tickle on the Tum	
Tue: Flicks & Rainbow	
Wed: Orm and Cheap & Our Backyard	
Thur: Giddy Game Show & Puddle Lane	
Fri: Heggarty Heggarty & Rainbow	
12.30 Mon: Parents and Teenagers	
Tue-thur Calendar	
Fri: Eye to the future	
1.00 NEWS AT ONE	
1.20 CALENDAR HEADLINES.	

1.30 GEMS	2.35 GALLERY
2.30 DAYTIME	3.00 SEA WAR
3.00 CROSS WITS	3.30 WORLD OF ANIMATION
3.25 NEWS	3.45 YEARS AHEAD
3.30 COUNTRY PRACTICE	4.30 COUNTDOWN
4.00 FLICKS	5.00 BEWITCHED
4.10 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE	5.30 MAKE IT PAY
4.20 DANGEROUS	6.00 RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS
4.45 SLASH	7.00 NEWS
5.15 Blockbusters	8.00 BROOKSIDE
5.45 NEWS	8.30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH
6.00 Calendar	9.00 FILM: ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS
6.35 CROSSROADS	10.50 PHILIP GLASS
7.00 EMERDALE FARM	
7.30 NAME THAT TUNE	
8.00 DES O'CONNOR	
9.00 HEART OF THE HIGH COUNTRY	
10.00 NEWS AT TEN	
10.30 GOLD COMFORT FARM	
11.30 ICE SKATING	

TUES

1.30 CARSON'S LAW	2.30 Film: AN IDEAL HUSBAND
2.30 DAYTIME	4.15 Film: DODGING THE COLUMN
3.00 TAKE THE HIGHROAD	4.30 COUNTDOWN
3.25 NEWS	5.00 Film: VARIETY JUBILEE
3.30 SONS AND DAUGHTERS	6.25 Film: FRONT LINE
4.00 THE GIDDY GAME SHOW	6.35 Film: UNDER NIGHT STREETS
4.10 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE	7.00 NEWS
4.20 SCOOBY DOO	8.00 THE PEOPLE TRADE
4.45 MURPHY'S MOB	8.30 DUNERIDERS
5.15 Blockbusters	9.30 Film: MEANTIME
5.45 NEWS	11.25 TONGUES OF FIRE
6.00 Calendar	11.50 FAIRLY SECRET ARMY
6.35 CROSSROADS	
7.00 EMERDALE FARM	
7.30 GIVES A CLUE	
8.00 MAGNUM	
9.00 BENNY HILL	
9.30 TV EYE	
10.00 NEWS AT TEN	
10.30 'v'	
11.30 PAUL NEWMAN-AT THE LIMIT	

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6.55 TV-am	1.05 IRISH ANGLE
9.25 LINK	1.30 FACE THE PRESS
10.00 Morning Worship	2.00 POP'S PROGRAMME
11.00 THE SQUARE MILE	2.25 Film: FIRST LOVE
11.30 FARMING	4.00 Film: A haunting WE WILL GO.
12.00 WEEKEND WORLD	5.15 NEWS + THE BUSINESS PROG.
1.00 MAN IN A SUITCASE	6.00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL
2.00 THE HUMAN FACTOR	7.15 HEART OF THE DRAGON
2.30 Film: DOCTOR AT LARGE	8.15 JEWEL IN THE CROWN
4.30 GOLDEN PENNIES	9.15 WRITING ON THE WALL
5.00 THE PROTECTORS	10.25 Film: THE CROWD.
5.30 BULLSEYE	
6.00 ALBION MARKET	
6.30 NEWS	
6.40 HIGHWAY	
7.15 PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT	
7.45 THE SECOND WORST OF ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT	
8.45 NEWS	
9.00 DUTCH GIRLS	
10.35 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW	
11.35 THE NEW SQUADRONAIRES	

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1.30 Film: Ellery Queen: DON'T LOOK BEHIND YOU	2.35 WINSTON CHURCHILL THE LATE, LATE SHOW
3.20 CARTOONS	3.00 A PLUS 4
3.25 NEWS	4.00 COUNTDOWN
3.30 COUNTRY PRACTICE	5.00 ALICE
4.00 TICKLE ON THE TUM	5.30 ALL STITCHED UP
4.10 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE	6.00 TAKE 6 COOKS
4.20 SHE-RA, Princess of power	6.30 SPACE ON EARTH
4.45 MURPHY'S MOB	7.00 NEWS
5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS	8.00 BROOKSIDE
5.45 NEWS	8.30 LOU GRANT
6.00 Calendar	9.25 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE
6.30 CANDID CAMERA	9.55 MURON BUCHSTANANGUR
7.00 NATURE WATCH	10.00 THIS LAND OF ENGLAND
7.30 CORONATION STREET	11.00 THE ELEVENTH HOUR
8.00 TROUBLES AND STRIFE	
8.30 WORLD IN ACTION	
9.00 THE HILL	
10.00 NEWS AT TEN	
10.30 CALENDAR COMMENTARY	
11.00 ELLAMY	

MON

1.30 FALCON CREST	2.30 Film: HOME AT SEVEN
2.30 FARMHOUSE KITCHEN	4.00 A PLUS 4
3.00 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD	4.30 COUNTDOWN
3.25 NEWS	5.00 ALICE
3.30 SONS AND DAUGHTERS	5.30 WORLD OF ANIMATION
4.00 ORM AND CHEAP	6.00 FATHERS DAY
4.10 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE	6.30 LOOKING INTO PAINTINGS
4.15 THE KRAZY KITCHEN	7.00 NEWS
4.40 DANGER? MARMALADE	8.00 ON THE MARCH
5.00 ALIAS THE JESTER	8.30 DIVERSE REPORTS
5.15 Blockbusters	9.00 MIGHTY MOMENTS FROM HISTORY
5.45 NEWS	9.50 EDIBLE GOLD
6.00 Calendar	10.00 BLACK
6.35 CROSSROADS	10.00 Film: BLACK SHACK ALLEY
7.00 THIS IS YOUR LIFE	11.55 The Green Tie on the Little Yellow dog
7.30 CORONATION STREET	
8.00 FULL HOUSE	
8.30 GIRLS ON TOP	
9.00 MINDER	
10.00 NEWS AT TEN	
10.30 MID WEEK SPORT. Boxing, ice skating and football	

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1.30 Film: THE IN - LAWS	2.30 COUNTING ON
3.20 Home Cookery Club	3.00 FRIDAY CONCERT
3.25 NEWS	4.00 HOW WE LEARNED TO SKI
3.30 SONS AND DAUGHTERS	4.30 COUNTDOWN
4.00 RAINBOW	5.00 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
4.15 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE	5.30 THE TUBE incl. The Cult Cameo and the UNTOUCHABLES
4.25 WORDWISE	7.00 NEWS
4.50 YOUR MOTHER WOULDN'T LIKE IT	7.30 RIGHT TO REPLY
5.15 Blockbusters	8.00 WHAT THE PAPERS SAY
5.45 NEWS	8.15 A WEEK IN POLITICS
6.00 Calendar	9.00 BROTHERS
6.30 DIFFERENT STROKES	9.30 A GARDEN WITHIN
7.00 ALBION MARKET	10.00 AGONY
7.30 KNIGHT RIDER	10.30 ADULTERY
8.00 ME & MY GIRL	11.15 Film: ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL
9.00 P.D. JAMES' THE BLACK TOWER	12.40 The Green Tie on the Little Yellow dog.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN	
10.30 Film: SURVIVAL RUN	

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