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# David Jacobs found in garage

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# **Argentine** tries blackmail over **Falklands**

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

THE Argentine Government is holding up a huge order for British warships and naval weapons pending an arrangement with Britain on the future of the Falkland Islands.

Mr. Michael Stewart, the Foreign Secretary, is to be asked in Parliament whether the Government action in sending Lord Chalfont to the Falklands and Buenos Aires last month was a move to secure the order, which could eventually be worth

£200 million.

The question is to be asked by

Mr. John Peyton, Tory M.P. for

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He is also to question Mr.

Denis Healey, the Defence
Minister, on the issue, which is
certain to be taken up by other
MPs who suspect some undisclosed purpose behind the
Government's unexplained
negotiations over the Falklands.

#### Accusation

accused of selling out the islanders to help the Premier fulfil his economic promise. Mr. Peyton's questions also create an embarrassing situation for Lord Chalfont by linking him with a big arms deal. Lord Chalfont was brought into the Government as Minister for Disarmament.

The Argentinians were on The Argentinians were on the point of ordering sub-marines and frigates worth £50 million from British firms last year after an Argentine Navy mission visited British shipyards.

They halted negotiations when the Government stopped the import of Argentine beef during the foot and mouth during the foot and mouth epidemic a year ago.

The Argentine Government immediately made it plain that Britain had no hope of getting the order, which could be expanded to be worth £200 million, unless the ban was lifted. This was done five months later against streng objections by British farmers.

Negotiations of the warships deal were resumed, but similar pressures are now being applied in Whitehall to induce Britain to hand over the Falklands.

Mr. Peyton and other M.P.s. can see no other explanation of the Government's apparent haste to come to some kind of

haste to come to some kind of firm understanding with the Argentine over the sovereighty of the islands.

#### End talks!

Squire Barraclough writes:
Foreign and Commonwealth
Secretary Mr. Stewart will also
face renewed demands in the
Commons today to break off the
talks with the Argentine.

Sir Gerald Nabarro (Tory,
Wolcestershire South), one of
several M.P.s seeking to question Mr. Stewart, said yesterday
that he would call for an immediate end to the talks in view of
the statement by the Argentine
Government on Friday.

This statement said that
Britain had to recognise the
Argentine's sovereignty over the
islands and that this recognition must not in any way
depend on the wishes of the
2,000 inhabitants.

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#### Opinion : Page 6 Untangled

An alternative route into London Airport's terminal at Heathrow, through a new cargo tunnel, was opened last night to smooth out the traffic tangle caused by closure of the inbound passenger tunnel because of faults in its roof.

Professor Humph

NEW YORK. Sunday.—Defeated presidential candidate Mr. Hubert Humphrey today accepted a joint professorship in Minnesota—at the Macalester College of St. Paul and the State University in Minnesota—at the world's wittiest apolis. Professor Humph

By PERCY HOSKINS and MICHAEL WALSH

DAVID JACOBS, 56-yearold bachelor lawyer who became almost as celebrated as his show-business clients, was found dead in the garage of his home near Brighton yesterday.

But the circumstances remained a mystery last night. The district coroner at Hove has been informed and a post-mortem will be held today.

Mr. Jacobs's body was discovered by his houseman at 4.30 p.m.

He had been in poor health for several weeks following a nervous breakdown. LAST NIGHT Mr. Nicholas

Cowan, his lawyer partner, said: "I can confirm that Mr. Jacobs is dead, but I cannot give any details except to say that the business will continue to run"

Another colleague said:
"He was off work for four or five weeks. When he came back he only worked on a part-time basis. "He did not seem his normal self."

The Stars' Lawyer—that was the reputation of the tall, handsome Jacobs, a man who entertained his celebrity clients on a scale that rivalled the fees he earned representing them.

#### PARTIES

He was at heart a frusfor all things theatrical. His generous parties were command performances, and few show business people declined an invitation.

Many of them were staged at his large, white walled home at Hove with its white grand piano, underfloor heating, and marble and onyx columns.

It was to this house by the sea that he invited Ringo Starr and young wife for their honeymoon.

Last night a number of his the atrical friends in Brighton, including Alan Melville, Dora Bryan, and Elizabeth Allan, were attending a carol service at Brighton.

Said Miss Bryan: "He was a very great friend. I was very shocked to hear the news."

Alan Melville said: "Neither of us know any details. David always seemed

to be such a calm person until recently.

"He bore so many burdens for so many well known people. Perhaps in the end the strain caught up with him."

Recently Jacobs himself talked of depression brought on, he said, by tax worries and went as a voluntary patient into a home for psychiatric treatment.

#### BROTHER

So many well-known was as impressive as his office record. One might pass for the other—Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Eartha Kitt, Shirley Bassey. Lionel Bart was his friend.
So were the Beatles and their
manager, the late Brian
Epstein, Dorothy Squires,
Jenny Boyd, and Trevor Howard.

But not all his work was to do with show business. He was involved with the Vassall spy, case and also the

Profumo affair.

A brother is Mr. Basil Jacobs, managing director of

Willerby, the tailors.

Jacobs was born in Hampstead and studied law at He never missed a first night, usually acting as escort to a beautiful woman.

MR. FRANK ELVY, chief of Climex, the Orpington-based floor cleaning machinery giant, pledged vesterday "All our prices are to be frozen for the next three months. I have every hope of price stability for a langer period, and I have therefore decided to review the position, with a view to an extension of our freeze, in three months' time."

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# The man who spoke in court for show business



Jenny Boyd—and her lawyer David Jacobs



Lionel Bart lunches with a friend-David Jacobs



Trevor Howard—and his lawyer David Jacobs

#### STRIKE MAY**BLACK** OUTITV**CHRISTMAS SCREENS**

Express TV Reporter

STRIKE action threatens to black out commercial TV on Christmas Day, and Boxing Day.

The trouble: Engineers of the Association of Broadcasting Staff have not been granted extra money to work over the holiday.

The engineers, who help to man the trans-mitters which put out the programmes, have been told by the associa-tion' that they must not report for duty on Christmas Day or Boxing Day unless they get £3 a day extra.

The Department of Employment and Productivity has called in the union today to discuss the dispute.

#### Yes! No!

The B.B.C. has already reed to pay the extra 3, but the Independent Television Authority—which is responsible for operating the ITV. stations—has so far refused.

Last night Mr. Tom Rhys, deputy general secretary of the A.B.S., said: "On some stations -and there are nearly 20 -our membership is 100 per cent; on others around 60 per cent.

"But if our members do not report for duty, as instructed, we suspect it would be very difficult for ITV to put out their programmes.'

The I.T.A. commented: Ever since ITV began, the Authority's station engineering staff has been paid one all-inclusive salary, which takes into account payment for shift working and makes may be a state of the state of the state of the salary working and makes may be salary to be a state of the salary ment for the salary makes may be salary to be a state of the salary makes may be salary to be sala and makes provision for work on public holidays."

#### Gallery 'theft bid' charge

A man was charged last night with attempting to steal portrait from the National Gallery.

Earlier police were called to the galiery in London's Tratalgar Square to investigate an alleged attempt to tear a Rembrandt painting from the wall.

The man, Nicholas Bowe, 49-year-old artist, of Longridge Road, South Kensington, will appear at Bow Street Court today.

# Wilson puts over his new freeze

By BARRIE DEVNEY

BRITAIN faces another tough year on jobs. taxes, and wages. Mr. Wilson convinced leaders of industry yesterday that the nation cannot risk a greater rate of expansion before it achieves a balance of payments

surplus. This means that unemployment is unlikely to drop below the half-million mark, and there is unlikely to be any relaxation on taxation or Prices and Incomes restrictions.

#### **CONVINCED**

And the Prime Minister and Cabinet colleagues convinced union chiefs and employers' leaders that Britain MUST get out of the red by the end of

The 20-strong Nationa Economic Development Council accepted that there is no short-term alternative to an expansion rate no higher than this years in the next 12 months. This would mean a growth rate of about 3½ per cent. The T.U.C. has been pressing strongly. for a 6 per cent figure but it

appears that union members of Neddy reluctantly accepted the strength of the Government's argument yesterday. The unions are likely to make clear, however, that they want

their more ambitious growth target adopted quickly. Today the T.U.C.'s Economic Committee will be at Chequers —where yesterday's talks were held—to put the point forcibly. Despite the decision on the nation's economy year, some Neddy members claimed yester-

day's session was one of the most encouraging held. And they were heartened by the Government's determination to cut public spending. Industrialists came away con-vinced that the Government is aware of the need for invest-

ment in industry to be drastically stepped up.

WILFRID SENDALL writes:
The biggest clash over the Government's Incomes policy looks certain in the Commons on Wednesday or Thursday.

Several Labour M.P.s. are expected to rebel. Others will probably abstain in a vital vote.

#### REBELLIOUS

Government Chief Whip Mr. John Silkin has issued a three-line whip for both days. He expects the Tories to force a debate on Mrs. Barbara Castle's order imposing a cut of 1d. an hour on 1,500.000 building prophers, pages workers' wages.
Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Castle
will come under fire for the
order at today's meeting with
the T.U.C. committee.

### SANDYS v. HEATH

TORY M.P. Mr. Duncan Sandys came out again for coalition last night despite Mr. Edward Heath's rejection

of the proposal

Mr. Sandys attacked a call by Mr. Heath for an early
General Election saying: "If talk of coalition is
unrealistic, how much more unrealistic it is to imagine
that Labour will face annihilation at the polls a day sooner than it can avoid it."

# Drama of man trapped on beach-

By COLIN PRATT

A N angler clung to life fòr two hours in a freezing, thrashing sea yesterday as rescuers tried desperately to free his trapped foot.

But when the tide swept in, 28-year-old Norman Morrison was still stuck fast in a sand groyne only yards offshore at Lowestoft, Suffolk. And exhausted rescue teams could only look on helplessly as he drowned.

THE DRAMA began when bachelor Mr. Morrison and his 25-year-old brother Alan on a Sunday fishing trip, were

on a Sunday Inshing trip, were thrown into the water as their 18ft, motor dingby capsized. The time: Noon.

The men managed to snatch hold of the metal rails of the grovne—a tidal breakwater—and Lowestoft lifeboat was launched to nick them up. The lifeboat could not get a line across, however, and firemen who tried to reach them with extending ladders also extending ladders

failed.

failed.

Then, police, running along the growne, managed to get a rope round the men and Alan was pulled clear.

But relays of rescuers—including two civilians — battling bitter cold and 12ft, waves, could not free Mr., Morrison, trapped between the triangular metal bars.

ONE rescuer was Police Sergeant Robert Howes. He said last night: "I told Norman to get his feet out of his rubber boots."

He replied: 'I can't—they're jammed solid."

## COURAGE

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AT 12:30 a call went out for frogmen and a diver. Then an R.A.F. Whirlwind helicopter from Coltishall was "scrambled."
Said Police Inspector Kenneth Pugh: "All the time the man in the water was talking and showed great courage. But the people trying to free him came back frozen stiff. It was fantastic that he could live in such conditions."

At 1:20, as crowds watched from the beach, the helicopter lowered Sergeant Geoff Longmuir by winch with a life harness.

Said his crewmate Flight Lieutenant Arthur Cross: "By this time the tide had advanced about 20 yards and the man was only visible for one to two seconds between waves."

The sergeant himself took a terrific battering and eventually we had to winch him in exhausted."

The helicopter landed on the beach and Flight Lieutenant Cross and Sergeant Longmuir swopped places.

But the tide beat this effort. At 1.55 Mr. Morrison was engulfed.

engulfed.

# LAST NIGHT efforts to

retrieve Mr. Morrison's body were put off until low tide this afternoon.

Said Inspector Pugh: "We are terribly distressed that the fight to save him should have been beaten by the sea." Alan Morrison, of St. Peter's Court, Lowestoft, was recovering in hospital from shock. court, Lowestor, was recover-ing in hospital from shock, cuts, and bruises, with his wife at his bedside. The dead man lived at Lake View Road. Oulton Broad, Suffolk.

#### Beware icy roads warn police

Police in Surrey and Hampshire last night warned motorists that roads were turning into ice rinks and with fog blanketing neighbouring counties, conditions had become treacherous. It came as accidents were reported by the minute. In one, a woman was killed as her car was involved in a collision with a large van.

#### Protest sit-in

Fifteen Young Liberals—five of tem girls—staged a one-hour sit-at the Guardian office in in at the Guardian office in Grays Inn Road, Holborn, last night in a protest against the newspaper accepting advertisements from South African firms and the South African Government.

# Fight-back

ENGINE TROUBLE COSTS HIM LEAD, BUT HE'S CATCHING UP



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From DAVID BENSON: Broken Hill, Monday

ROCER CLARK, the man who has led the Daily Express London-Sydney Marathon from the word go, was knocked out of the No. 1 place by engine trouble early this morning.

He was 14 minutes late at the Quorn checkpoint and his penalty points soared from 11 to 25, putting him down to third.

But with the trouble

fixed, Clark roared on and at Brachina, 146 miles further on, he had fought back into second place. Four points ahead is Luigi Blanchi in a Citroen (No. 87). And with hundreds of miles of tough route still to go

of tough route still to go anything can happen.
Third, with 28 penalty points, is Finland's Simo Lampinen in a German-built Ford 20 MRS (No. 57).
The initial indication that Clark was out of the lead came when his Ford Lotus Cortina (No. 48) limped into Port Augusta, 25 miles from Quorn, running on only three cylinders.
Mechanics at the Ford service centre began stripping the engine to find the fault.

#### **Burnt out**

It seemed to be a repetition of the burnt-out piston breakdowns which eliminated Soderstrom in Turkey and put Rosemary Smith (No. 93) too far behind to hope for the Ladies' Prize. Said Clark: "I am terribly disappointed."
But not so disappointed as Lotus Cortina driver Eric Jackson. Ford officials decided to take a piston from his car. No. 73, and put it in Clark's to get him mobile again.
So Jackson, who had been in 11th overall place with 47 penalty points, was withdrawn from the rally.
The big hurdle immediately ahead is the rugged Flinders mountain range, which the Marathon reaches tonight.
The Australians have been receptive looking forward to The Australians have been

eagerly looking forward to seeing how the British and Continental cars tackle this cection.

CELEBRATION NOTE: The main street of Quorn was lit with coloured lights to greet the Marathon and, thanks to a special licence, the town's four hotels were serving out beer before dawn to speciators.

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The bite of the outback : Page 5 Shinwell ill Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, 84-year-old Labour M.P. for Easington, has cancelled engagements for at least a week because of bronchitis.

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BOAT WASHED UP Lifeboat from Bembridge, Isle of Wight, scarcing for possible survivors atter empty cabin, cruiserl was washed ashore at Eastney. Fortsmouth, Police and coast-guards searching nearby heaches.

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