TELEVISION

Roy Shephard's star guide

BBC·1

5.35 WILLO THE WISP.
5.40 NEWS: Weatherman.
6.00 SCENE AROUND SIX.
6.32 NATIONWIDE, including 6.45, Sports-wide.
7.00 TOM AND JERRY.
7.10 IT'S A KNOCKOUT.
8.30 POINTS REVIEW: Twenty Years of Points of View. Barry Took, Robert Robinson and Kenneth Robinson examine the development of BBC's longest running correspondence column.
9.00 NINE O'CLOCK NEWS.
9.25 STARSKY AND HUTCH.
10.15 SPOTLIGHT.
10.45 NI NEWS: News Headlines, Weather.
10.50 LATE FILM: "The Magnificent Hustle", George Hamilton, David Kyle, Eissa Leeds.
12.30 NI NEWS.

BBC·2

5.35 FILM: "Tarzan and His Mate", Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.
7.05 NEWS, with subtitles.
7.10 SOMETHING ELSE: A youth living rough in London, the Chinese second generation in the capital and a London-Irish girl offer their critical views on contemporary values. There's a film about Super-8 film making, and music from Orange Juice and Depeche Mode.
7.55 IN THE COUNTRY: New series, Lindisfarne. Angela Rippon visits the island off the Northumbrian coast which is now a major nature reserve.
8.25 NEWSWEEK: "A Lost Generation?" Steve Bradshow investigates the plight of the young unemployed
9.00 MIKE HARDING
9.30 PLAYHOUSE: "Last Summer's Child," by Susan Hill, with Billie Whitelaw and Anthony Bate.
10.25 FRIDAY NIGHT . . . SATURDAY MORNING: New series presented by Terry Jones. Part 1.
10.45 NEWSNIGHT. Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.
11.30-12.25 FRIDAY NIGHT . . . SATURDAY MORNING: Part 2.

UTV

5.15 SURVIVAL.
5.45 NEWS AT 5.45.
6.00 GOOD EVENING ULSTER.
7.00 THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN.
8.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT.
8.30 THAT'S MY BOY: Stars Mollie Sugden.
9.00 THE GENTLE TOUCH: Starring Jill Gascoine and Nigel Rathbone.
10.00 NEWS AT TEN.
10.29 ULSTER WEATHER.
10.30 WITNESS: Tonight's speaker is the Rev. Sean Fagan.
10.35 LOU GRANT.
11.30 BEDTIME.

RTE 1 & 2

4.0, Block Beauty. 4.30, Wonderly Wiggin. 5.0, Famous Five. 5.30, Youngline. 6.0, The Angelos. 6.01, News and Countrywide followed by News for the Deaf. 6.25, Lisard and Hardy. 6.50, Nuschit. 7.0, Mork and Mindy. 7.30, Feach. 8.0, That's Showbiz. 9.0, News. 9.30, Dallas. 10.30, Trom Agus Eadrom. 11.35 Late News. **RTE 2**—6.25, Switch On. 6.30, Ryan's Hope. 6.55, News Headlines. 7.0, Coronation Street. 7.30, Ireland's Eye. 8.0, Nanny. 8.55, Encore. 9.25, Crieclub. 11.05, Newsnight.

RADIO

BBC RADIO ULSTER — 5.0, P.M. Ulster, including 5.0, 5.30, Ulster News. 5.55, Ulster News. 6.0, Radio 4. 6.30, Farm Gate. 6.45, Just before Seven. 7.0, Radio 4. 7.20, Belfast's First Festival: a Contemporary account of the first Belfast Musical Festival held in 1813. 7.30, Festival Concert (S) Live from Elmwood Hall, Belfast. Piano music by Beethoven. 8.08, Interval Story: "Sea Call" by Norrie Hearn. 8.23, Festival Concert (S) part 2. 9.0, Interlude. 9.15, Radio 4. 11.0, Ulster News (11.0 VHF Study on 4). 11.05, The David Oliver Music Show. 12.0-5.0, join Radio 2 (except 12.05-12.12 Ulster News, Inshore Forecast).

DOWNTOWN RADIO (S) — 5.0, Newsline/Heading Home contd. 7.05, Golden Greats/Big T. 9.0, Derek's Friday Fling/Derek Morsden. 11.0-2.0, Night Shift/Davy Sims.

RADIO 1 — 5.45, Roundtable. 7.0, Andy Peebles. 10.0, The Friday Rock Show. 12.0, Close. (VHF Radios 1 and 2 10.0, Radio 1. 12.0-5.0, Radio 2.

RADIO 2 — 5.45, News, Sport. 6.0, David Symonds (S), including 6.45, Sports Desk. 8.0, Friday Night is Music Night (S). 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.0, Daddy's Different Show with Alan Dodd. 10.30, The Bing Crosby Show. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.15, Brian Matthew with Round Midnight. 1.0, Truckers' Hour (S). 2.0-5.0, You and the Night and the Music (S).

RADIO 3 — 5.0, Mainly for Pleasure (S). 6.55, Play it Again (S). 7.0, Louise (S). 7.35, Surprises, Accidents. 7.55, Louise (S) Act 2. 8.45, Interval reading. 9.05, Louise, Act 3. 9.50, Interval reading. 10.05, Louise, Act 4. 10.45, Poetry Now. 11.05, News. 11.10-11.20, Satie (S). (VHF only — Open University: 11.20-12.0 midnight.

RADIO 4 — 5.0, PM. 5.50, Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.0, News, Financial Report. 6.30, Going Places. 7.0, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Pick of the Week. 8.10, Profile. 8.30, Any Questions? 9.15, Letter from America. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.0, The World Tonight. 10.45, News. 10.35, Week Ending (S). 11.0, A Book at Bedtime. 11.15, Th Financial World Tonight. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 11.45, Glyn Worship. 12.0, News. 12.15-12.23, Shipping, Inshore Forecast.

RTE RADIO 1 — 4.31, Mike Murphy. 5.55, Sportsnews. 6.0, The Angelus. 6.01, Cinnlinte Nuachta. 6.02, Weather. 6.06, The Riordans. 6.20, Farm Diary. 6.30, News. 7.0, Programme Signpost. 7.02, Talkback. 7.30, Looking West. 8.0, Opinion. 8.30, Nuacht. 8.45, Morning Commentary. 9.30, Your Choice and Mine. 10.0, News. 10.15, Sportsnews. 10.20, Today in the Seanad. 10.30, International Boxing. 11.00, News Headlines. 11.01, Liam Nolan's Late Date (S). 11.55, Weather. 12.0, Late News. 12.02-1.50, as RTE Radio 2.

RTE RADIO 2 — 4.30, Jimmy Greeley's Drivetime. 7.0, Aitiu Na h-Aoine. 8.0, Record Cabinet. 9.0, Keep it Country. 10.0, News Headlines. 10.02, Sportsnews. 10.04, Barry Long's American Music Show. 12.0, News Summary. 12.03-1.50, Dave Fanning.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE SUMMIT

THE controversial London talks between the Prime Ministers of Britain and the Republic of Ireland are the subject of **Spotlight On The Summit** (BBC-1, 10.15). Roisin McAuley will be talking to Rory Premier Dr. Garret FitzGerald, while W. D. Flackes will be interviewing Mrs. Thatcher. Gavin Esler will be sounding out first reactions from politicians in Belfast, London and Dublin.

FRIDAY Night . . . Saturday Morning is presented by ex-Monty Python star Terry Jones, in the first of a new series. His guests include actress Helen Mirren, author of "Food For Free"; Richard Mabey; Professor Colin MacCabe of Strathclyde University; Professor Rosalie Bottoli, an American nun and physicist; and the National Theatre of Brent. Music is provided by Elkie Brooks.

WAY BACK in the mists of time when postage was 3d a letter, the licence fee was £4 and BBC Television had just one channel in black and white, the Radio Times billed a new series of five-minute programmes — "a quick look at points from the week's past" — and Points of View was born. In **Points Review** (BBC-1, 8.30) which looks back over 20 years, presenter Barry Took takes a break from his weekly dip into the viewers' mailbag to examine two decades in television's longest-running correspondence column. Programmes recalled, with not a little nostalgia, include Juke Box Jury, Come Dancing, Cathy Come Home and Apollo 15

MIKE Harding returns with a new series of **The Mike Harding Show** (BBC-2, 9.00) in which his exciting new medley of "Folk and Classics" played on a mandolin — with some of his old favourites — such as the "Budgie Routine", currently television's longest joke. The opening programme from the Grand Theatre in Blackpool features a tongue-in-cheek look at death with special reference to Mike's own last will and testament, as well as a special concertina number, "The Marrow Song", during which Mike tells about his experience at a marrow show.

Jill Gascoine and James Ottaway in the new series of "The Gentle Touch," UTV, 9.00.

ANGELA Rippon reports from the Holy Island of Lindisfarne off the Northumbrian coast in the first of a new series of **In The Country** (BBC-2, 7.55) which aims to capture the flavour of the English rural scene. Lindisfarne has a colourful history. It was there the first Vikings found a refuge from the North Sea storms and a staging post for the mainland. It's also a staging post for flocks of wildfowl on their way south, and ornithologist Roger Lovegrove joins Angela to watch this natural spectacle.

SOMETHING ELSE (BBC-2, 7.10) looks at life in the heart of central London — in Soho — where behind the glitter of cinemas, theatres and shops, young people, outcasts and eccentrics, lead their lives. Teardrop Explodes and up-and-coming Glasgow band, Orange Juice, provide the studio music.

WITH unemployment around the three million mark, **Newsweek** (BBC-2, 8.25) in "The Lost Generation" presents a report on how the problem is affecting young people. More than one million of the unemployed are under 24, many of them school leavers. And the fear is growing that some may never know what it is like to have a full-time job. The programme looks at the value of Government training and job creation schemes, with views from trade unionists, employers, politicians and those directly involved.

A SUNNY holiday in Cornwall is overtaken by tragedy, but the experience teaches Col, the young son of the family, to grow up and face his responsibilities. That is the theme of **"Last Summer's Child"**, a first television play by Susan Hill, based on her story "The Badness Within", **Playhouse** (BBC-2, 9.30). Marcus D'Amico plays Col with Billie Whitelaw and Anthony Bate as his parents and Sarah Prince as his sister.

FILMS

Tarzan And His Mate (BBC-2, 5.35) begins a season of six of the original Tarzan films starring Johnny Weissmuller with Maureen O'Sullivan as his ever-faithful mate Jane. This is certainly one of the most spectacular of the films featuring Edgar Rice Burroughs' legendary ape man and was made in 1934.

The Magnificent Hustle (BBC-1, 10.50) stars George Hamilton, David Kyle, Elissa Leeds and Albert Salmi in a made-for-TV adventure movie, made in 1978. Two runaways go on a spending spree with money they found hidden in an old inner-tube. Hot on their trail are the real owners of the money — an illegal drugs syndicate prepared to go to any lengths to recover the stolen loot.

Ulster's U.S. image

ERIC WAUGH resumes his monthly **Enterprise '81** tomorrow (Radio Ulster, 11.30) with the second of three programmes he made during an extensive journey round the United States. The BBC's Industrial Correspondent describes his aim as having been to "gauge the temperature of the image-problem Northern Ireland industry has to struggle with in the States." He talked to some of the Irish demonstrators in New York and also to the diplomats who have to combat the impression made by the demonstrators. "It's a propaganda battle," says Eric, who noted that members of the Republic of Ireland's Industrial Development Authority and Bord Failte were just as concerned as the Northern Ireland Department of Commerce, since the violent and dangerous image presented in America reflects on the Republic's prosperity as well as that of Northern Ireland, and on the hopes of any part of Ireland of winning American investment

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LOUIS Gilbert presents a radio portrait of Smithfield tomorrow (Radio Ulster, 10.02) in the second of his journeyings round "Belfast Villages." This is literally almost a lost village, since so much of the original Market disappeared in the 1974 fire. As usual, Louis chats with the people who remember it as it was, and visits the surviving shops around the square.

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ALF McCREARY'S guest in **People In Profile,** Saturday (Radio Ulster, 10.45), is Denys Hawthorne. Now a well-known actor, most recently seen on stage in Belfast in the Irish Theatre Company's production of "The Seagull," Denys forsook the career in law for which he had studied at Queen's and became a professional actor at the Group Theatre. He has lived in London for many years, gaining a reputation as a fine radio actor and reader, as well as playing parts in films, on television and on the stage. He has also won the Pye Radio Award for one of his adaptations of a Jennifer Johnston novel: he has a secondary career as a writer.

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AUDITORIUM tomorrow (Radio Ulster, 12.03) includes several items on events in the 19th Belfast Festival at Queen's. The programme takes a look at alternative cabaret on the Fringe, the films of John Boorman, "Trafford Tanzi," the Borderline Theatre Company and the Triumph Theatre Company.

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IN **Consumer Desk** (Radio Ulster, tomorrow, 9.30), Mary Clark and Colin Lewis, in Brussels, examine certain EEC issues which affect Northern Ireland consumers, such as product liability for manufacturers, which is still in directive under discussion. The "Dangerous Products — Interpol" system is explained, and there's news of how almost any make of car can be purchased at up to half the price outside the United Kingdom and then brought into the country. The programme is repeated on Wednesday, at 10.30.

TOMORROW

BBC-1

9.05 BETTER BADMINTON.
9.30 SWAP SHOP.
12.12 pm WEATHER.
12.15 GRANDSTAND, including News Summary, Football Focus, Boxing: Racing From Chepstow; Motor Racing; Trampolining; Basketball; Half-time Football scores; 4.35, Final Score.

BBC-2

10.10-11.25 OPEN UNIVERSITY.
2.30 SATURDAY CINEMA DOUBLE BILL: "My Brother Jonathan," Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray; 4.15, "Pink String And Sealing Wax," Googie Withers, John Carol.

UTV

10.00 CLAPPERBOARD.
10.30 TISWAS.
12.15 WORLD OF SPORT: On The Ball, 12.45, Angling; News; Racing from Doncaster and Warwick; Pool: UK Championship. Half-time Soccer Roundup; Boxing; 4.50, Results Service.

BBC RADIO ULSTER — 5.00, Tony Bonner. 6.00, Early Call. 6.30, Ulster News. 6.32, Radio 4 (except 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, Ulster News). 9.00, Ulster Coder. 9.30, Consumer Desk. 10.00, Ulster News. 10.02, Belfast Villages: A visit to Smithfield to discover its history. 10.30, Views From The South. 10.45, People In Profile: Denys Hawthorne talks about his life and work. 11.30, Enterprise America: An assessment of the impact that Ulster's troubles have in the United States. 12.00, Ulster News. 12.03, Auditorium. 12.50, Today's Sport. 12.55, Ulster News. 1.00, Radio 4. UK. 1.10, Time For Tony. 2.30, Sportsound.

DOWNTOWN RADIO (S) — 6.00, Daybreak/Jackie Flowers. 9.30, Boog T's Fun-Filled Saturday Show. 12.00, You Got Soul/Candy Devine. 1.00, In Tune With Sport/Harry Castles/Padraig Coyle.

RADIO 4 — 6.25, Shipping. 6.30, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, Papers. 7.15, On Your Farm. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, It's A Bargain. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Papers. 8.15, Sport On 4. 8.50, Yesterday In Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Breakaway. 9.50, News Stand. 10.05, Week In Westminster. 10.30, Service (S). 10.45, Pick Of The Week (S). 11.35, From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00, News. 12.02, Money Box. 12.27, The News Quiz (S). 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.10, Any Questions? 1.55, Shipping. 2.00, News. 2.05, Wildlife. 2.30, Thirty-minute Theatre (S). 3.00, Medicine Now. 3.30, Profile. 3.50, Enquire Within. 4.00, Prefaces to Shakespeare. 4.30, Does He Take Sugar?

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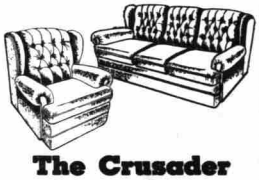

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Trinity Provost boycotts Carron

THE Provost of Trinity College Dublin, Professor William Watts, is boycotting a debate in the university tonight because one of the guest speakers is Mr. Owen Carron, MP for Fermanagh-South Tyrone.

The shooting of an English businessman while lecturing at a seminar in the college by a group claiming to be supporters of the H-block hunger strikers is behind the Provost's action.

In a letter to the auditor of the College Historical Society, Professor Watts stated: "My decision not to attend is because Mr. Carron is an invited speaker."

He added: "In March of this year a guest speaker at the college, Mr. G. J. Armstrong, was injured in a shooting incident by people claiming to be acting in support of H-block hunger strikers. I am aware that Mr. Carron bears no personal responsibility for this act, and that he is on record as being personally opposed to acts of violence. Nevertheless, his political associations with such groups supporting violence and responsible for violent acts."

Professor Watts said he accepted the right of the Society to invite anyone it wanted to its meeting.

The inaugural address to the Society by the auditor Mr. William Maguire, will be on "Authority and Freedom."

The guest speakers are: Mr. Carron, Senator John A. Murphy, of University College Cork, Mr. Albert Reynolds, a Fianna Fail front bencher, Mr. Ivor Kenny, former Director General of the Irish Management Institute, and Mr. Paul Tansey, a financial journalist. The debate will be chaired by Dr. David McConnell, a lecturer at the college and vice-president of the Society, who will replace the Provost.

Mr. Carron said today: "If Professor Watts refuses to attend the debate, that is his choice. I will be going in any case.

"My views are well known. There is a lot of violence in this country and it will continue until there is a political breakthrough with the British Government and the withdrawal of British troops," he said.

"I don't like violence and regret anybody's death, but the Irish people have undergone violence for 800 years."

Mitchell optimistic over ferry plan prospects

A JUNIOR Minister told a seamen's delegation yesterday he was optimistic that a new service would replace the loss-making Liverpool to Belfast ferry route, which P & O plans to close next Wednesday.

Mr. David Mitchell, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, said potential operators were making "active studies."

But he warned a delegation of MPs and union officials, led by Labour MP for Mansfield Mr. Don Concannon, that prospects could be upset by industrial disputes.

P & O expects the service to record a loss of £1,200,000 this year.

A six-man delegation from Belfast and Merseyside were in London yesterday to hand in a petition with 80,000 names — the majority of them obtained in Northern Ireland — to Downing Street, for the attention of Mrs. Thatcher.

They were joined later by some of the 350 men whose jobs are under threat.

Unions represented yesterday were the National Union of Seamen, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, representing P & O's office staff in Belfast and Liverpool, and the Transport and General Workers' Union representing the dockers.

The lobby met Labour front bench spokesmen who are supporting the unions' campaign to save the ferry.

The campaign continued today with a mass rally at Liverpool's Central Hall, addressed by Mr. Jim Slater, general secretary of the NUS, as well as other union leaders and Labour MPs.

Union leaders, who have been meeting Merseyside MPs, are confident of an eleventh hour breakthrough.

Mr. Andrew Miller, Merseyside divisional officer of the ASTMS, said: "If Michael Heseltine's role as Minister for Merseyside means anything, he has got to get to the forefront of this matter."

But the Government has twice rejected requests for a grant after joint approaches by management and unions.

Sailings

A company spokesman said: "We delayed the closure for a month to allow the unions to make representations to the Government. We will stop the service on November 11."

The last sailings from Belfast and Liverpool will take place next Tuesday night.

Ministers at the Northern Ireland Office have claimed that other operators have shown an interest in the service, although P & O say they have no knowledge of any operators expressing an interest apart from the Norwegian, Captain Jan Johnsen, but he has not as yet put in a firm bid.

Captain Johnsen, head of the Mancon Shipping consultancy in Liverpool, has said he is endeavouring to find financial backing to enable him to put in a bid.

P & O shares rose 24p yesterday to 138p on Press talk of an overseas bid. Later, the activity subsided and the shares steadied at 130, up 18p. But there was no indication that this could have any bearing on the future of the Belfast-Liverpool ferry.

A fortnight ago the Secretary of State, Mr. Jim Prior, told union leaders who met him at Stormont that the Government would not be intervening financially, and that he had hopes that a new operator would re-establish the ferry link between Belfast and Liverpool.

Residents angry over Markets 'wall'

RESIDENTS in the lower Markets area of Belfast are unhappy about a 10-foot high fence which has just been erected around the East Bridge Street — Cromac Street area.

One man is convinced that the fence has been built with the blessing of the security forces, as it will make the area easier to monitor — with fewer exit and entrance roads.

The Housing Executive, however, points out that the fence was built by contractors working on 54 new homes in the redevelopment area.

Phase three of the Markets Redevelopment Scheme has just started. The 54 new homes are being built at a cost of £1.3m.

The site contractors erected the fence to protect machinery and materials from vandalism and theft.

But some people are angry at the inconvenience the fence will cause. It blocks off the roads and pedestrian ways on to East Bridge Street and means people can only get on to Cromac Street via Eliza Street.

The fence will be removed when the new houses are completed — late in 1982 — and pedestrian ways will then be available to the residents.

But local man, Mr. Henry Stitt, is convinced that the fence, and even the design of the new houses and roads, has the blessing of the security forces.

He claimed the houses and road system were designed and planned in consultation with the security forces to eliminate the number of slip roads in and out of the Lower Markets area.

But the Housing Executive denied this. A spokesman pointed out that the local people were involved in the planning and design from the early stages.

Group plans to oust Churchill from estate

A PORTADOWN housing estate named after Sir Winston Churchill may be changed to commemorate a republican leader.

A committee has been set up to seek the views of the 250 families in the Churchill Park — Churchill Gardens estate at the northern end of the town, and to try to obtain a two-thirds majority to persuade the Borough Council to agree to the renaming procedure.

This week a circular outlining the aims of the committee was dropped through letter-boxes.

It said: "We are a 100 pc nationalist estate, named after a 100 pc capitalist, imperialist — all him what you will.

"Winston Churchill was never a friend of the Irish people. Let us honour one of Ireland's dead heroes and in so doing perhaps we can for once feel proud to be Irish."

Churchill Park, built in 1968, was an integrated estate until the outbreak of serious sectarian strife in 1972, when more than 100 Protestant families fled from the area. Their homes have remained vacant and bricked up ever since, despite efforts by the Housing Executive to attract families back into the estate.

Recently, the Housing Executive invited tenders for the re-roofing of 100 houses in Churchill Park, the first phase of a £1 million scheme for the rehabilitation of the controversial estate.

But Unionists on Craigavon Borough Council are likely to oppose any move to have the estate renamed, and a spokesman for the Official Unionist Party said last night that if the residents went ahead without permission and substituted another name for Churchill Park, the party would put pressure on the Housing Executive to scrap its plans for the rehabilitation of the estate.

Request for post office

EAST Belfast councillor Tommy Patton has suggested that a post office should be opened in the Holywood Road area.

He said many people in the district around Circular Road and Station Road had told him a post office would be of great benefit to them.

Elderly people in particular suffered from the lack of a post office in the district as they had to make the relatively long journey to the nearest office at Strandtown, said Mr. Patton.

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