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# Of Pocket Tyrants and Rasputins

Y treating the Russian Tsar's haemophilic son and heir, Rasputin became indispensable to the Russian royal family. From a moderately successful faith healer he became an important but unofficial functionary of the State. Scandals about his amorous adventures and earthy lifestyle earned him the hatred of the intelligentsia and the masses who began to blame all of Russia's ills on his meddling with official matters. Jealous of his all-pervasive influence, particularly his all-powerful hold over the Queen, well-wishers and opponents of the royal family both became unrelenting foes. Eventually he was murdered by those driven by overwhelming concern with this "evil" incarnate. Rasputin had told the Queen that the royal family would not survive him, it is an irony that the mass hatred for Rasputin ultimately boiled over to bring the Tsar down after his death.

Pakistan has had its full share of Rasputins, drawn mainly from the civil service, some from the military but increasingly also from the political parties and business. Each political party has acquired a core of lovalist bureaucrats who remain in insignificant appointments of little influence when the Party they favour (or belong to) is out of power. On the other hand, on assumption of office they have returned to the portals of power with a vengeance Rasputin would have been envious of. To quote Barbara Tuchman: "every successful revolution puts on in time the robes of the tyrant it has deposed". In our country there is so much potential to acquire illegal wealth with complete impunity, that some try to do it sooner rather than later. A few civil servants and businessmen specialised in playing up to both the sides, some even managing not to be seen through as rank two-timers. A vast majority of civil servants remain in limbo, fearful for their careers and even their existence, anxious to please whoever is in Rasputins have a bad habit of emerging from kitchen cabinets, as history will attest Rasputins also have a bad (and recurring) habit of bringing Tsars down. While no government can do without pocket tyrants, the executive head of government would do well to keep them confined to his pocket.

power. Any hint of non-compliance of instructions (all verball and their careers are damaged, if not shortened alto-

Successive rulers and their

close associates, motivated out of their own personal interest. have utilised this feeling of insecurity of the "great silent majority" of bureaucrats to excellent effect, they have been terrorised into willing compliance with the wishes of the rulers. Since elected leaders can have an image problem if they are seen to be unseemingly authoritarian in a democratic society, a small but composite coterie of educated hit-men from among their inner circle and bureaucrat-collaborators are employed to ensure that their bidding is carried out, no wonder in time these hit-men give priority to their own interests over either the interests of their mentor or even the interests of the State. At the core of almost every government, you will find a handful of such pocket tyrants. Some of them may not seem to savour what they do, the raw power of State machinery is like giving the first taste of human blood to a tiger, revelling in the use of it, very much like our Russian friend, Rasputin, the tiger soon becomes a man-eater.

The two most known pocket tyrants in recent history were US President Richard Nixon's trusted aides Haldeman and Erlichman, "the Germans" as they were nicknamed. While Nixon was always a tough-enough character, as the official gatekeepers these two abrasive personalities went far beyond the pale, virtually terrorising politicians and bureaucrats alike, laying down the law on behalf of the US Presidency as never before seen in the portals of the White House.

One of the early Presidents in the US. Thomas Jefferson

had it right when he said almost two centuries ago that "the tyrants of the legislators is at present, and will be for many years, our most formidable danger. The tyranny of the executive will arise in its turn, but at a more distant period". A government is elected to uphold the rule of law, when it starts to behave as if the laws of the land are not applicable to them than a situation develops that is counter-productive to the concept of good governance. History has shown that maximum disregard of the rule of law is usually the prerogative of those who make it into the corridors of power on the coattails of

consequences, 2) that their own personal and selfish interests can only be enhanced by terrorising the bureaucracy to a position of compliance to their own bidding; and above all, most dangerously 3) that by exercising total control of all the organs of the State even at the cost of the rule of law (and in fact contrary to it mostly), the rule of their master (or mistress) can be perpetuated forever. As Asif Zardari's large coterie of pocket tyrants found out, their vicious rule lasted for a very limited space of time in the history of this nation and despite their best efforts, the nation survived.

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whom they serve, since they are almost never directly elected to office on their own steam except by shortest, they consider themselves above any form of accountability and subject to no self-restraint. The essence of democracy is that every elected person is accountable to his (or her) constituency in addition to the State, in the case of pocket tyrants their virtual existence at the core of governance depends upon the goodwill of the masters (or mistress) they serve, as such they have no constituency or electors to be responsible to but only their mentor, to serve them for better or for worse, usually worse.

The pocket tyrants act in the manner they do because, viz 1) their actions are motivated out of the national interest which they believe to be synonymous with the mentor they serve, right or wrong and damn the

Pakistan has had its share of pocket tyrants in every government but probably none so blatant or widespread as in the last regime. Benazir's government had two faces, where real power was exercised by Asif Zardari, through an army of includings, even monarchs did not have such absolute authority. Zardari's courtiers brought the concept of governance into disrepute. The core of entire national institutions were destroyed. Moral bankruptcy did not exclude the Armed Forces. where the Navy and Air Force suffered mightily, both morally and physically, Zardari's virtual dictatorship was not based on any government notification and the devolution of powers was based on his few pillars of governance viz 1) of "wise" men among bureaucrats, consisting of the brightest, the

most effective but unfortunately

the most crooked, 2) of financial experts, consisting again of the best and the brightest with an inherent knowledge of ways and means of milking the coffers of the State, 3) of a core of classmates from Petaro Public School, of varying talent and professional expertise but who were dedicated in blind loyalty to their mentor, 4) of opportunistic friends socially well-met, again of varying tal ent and business expertise, on the make in the same manner that they exploited previous rulers by pandering to their respective egos and greed, 5) of landlord friends and relations using this opportunity as has been done in every previous regime to further their selfish interests, and 6) of social and business acquaintances abroad, who homed into Pakistan like bees to honey, helping in menting money for Zardari and themselves through a myriad number of schemes even as they structured dummy corporations, off-shore companies, front investment funds, real-estate acquisitions, etc., for their newly-discovered friend and

The Zardari influence pervaded into every sphere of government and cross-controlled even those who were essentially the Benazir's appointees initially, these eventually fell into line as they discovered who exercised real power. As an innovation dedicated to acquiring total control over the industrial life of the State the innocuous discipline of Environmental Pakistan was brilliant, one more device in the pyramidical structure run by Zardari through his handful of pocket tyrants dedicated to the flow of power downwards in order to maintain a constant flow of cash upwards.

While Zardari's monarchical rule cannot be easily replicated, mainly because it is diffi-

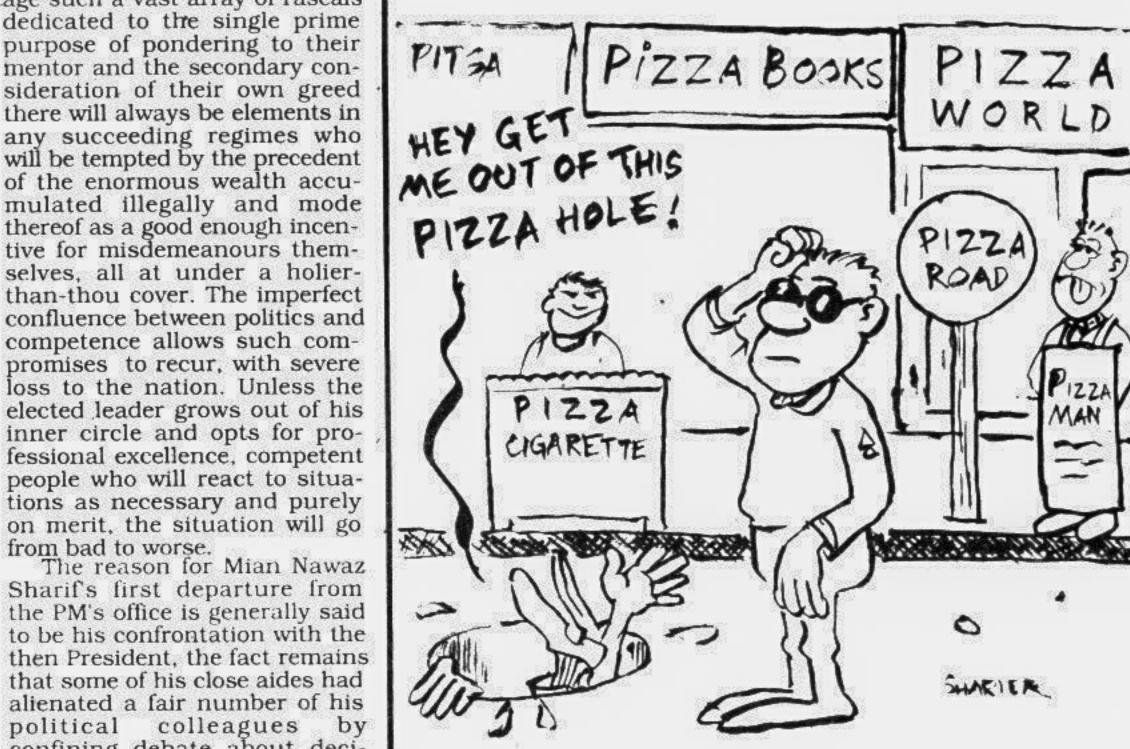
cult to assemble in this day and age such a vast array of rascals dedicated to the single prime purpose of pondering to their mentor and the secondary consideration of their own greed there will always be elements in any succeeding regimes who will be tempted by the precedent of the enormous wealth accumulated illegally and mode thereof as a good enough incentive for misdemeanours themselves, all at under a holierthan-thou cover. The imperfect confluence between politics and competence allows such compromises to recur, with severe loss to the nation. Unless the elected leader grows out of his inner circle and opts for professional excellence, competent people who will react to situations as necessary and purely on merit, the situation will go from bad to worse.

then President, the fact remains that some of his close aides had alienated a fair number of his political colleagues by confining debate about decision-making to a tight inner circle who were Johnny-comelatelies to Pakistan Muslim League (PML) and had no elected basis. In the ultimate analysis a large number of MNAs/MPAs defected to the "dark side" and could very well do so again four years later if they are again kept at arm's length. One hopes that the PM, whose sincerity and patriotism cannot be doubted, will heed the lessons learnt from the previous episode and not become a captive of his own "kitchen cabinet". Rasputins have a bad habit of emerging from kitchen cabinets, as history will attest Rasputins also have a bad (and recurring) habit of bringing Tsars down. While no government can do without pocket tyrants, the executive head of government would do well to keep them confined to his pocket. We cannot afford Mian Nawaz Sharif being brought down again for actions other than his own.

## Dhaka Day by Day

## Word Power

Ayesha Fariha



Isn't it strange how words, just like fashion, can become the rage? Remember the late seventies. The word "Disco" went beyond the realm of the dance floor and was used to describe anything fancy or out of the ordinary. Suddenly we became familiar with disco clothes, looking disco, and, in fact, one member of parliament was even referred to as the Disco MP. Then the eighties saw the advent of the word "Pizza." We began having Fizza Palace, Pizza Castle, Pizza Heaven, and hordes of eating joints which served anything and everything under the sun, but real pizza.

Nowadays the trend includes words such as "Exclusive," which is a story all on its own, and "Boutique," which is used to describe any run-of-the-mill tailoring shop and which actually means that the clothes are 100 per cent more expensive than their value. Let us not for-

get the 'be all and end all' of everyone's lives— BUSINESS. We say accounting business, shipping business, and garments business to let everyone know that we are not struggling. The omission of this word implies that we are not doing too well. And since no one will ever admit they are not doing well, business it is. When describing others, the word "Smart" invariably comes up. It means the person speaks English and wears expensive clothes with matching shoes and bags. Brains has nothing to do with the description.

So how do some words become so fashionable? It probably has something to do with the fact that some of them sound catchy to start with. But many people feel that by using words like "pizza" that everyone else seems to be using, they are with the times and being trendy beyond belief.

# Anti-poverty Scheme Aims for Small-family Happiness

#### THEN mother-of-six Dang Gaiyang learned her youngest daughter-inlaw was pregnant with a second child, she urged her to have an abortion. "I wanted her to do away with the birth so she could qualify for a loan from Programme Happiness," 64-

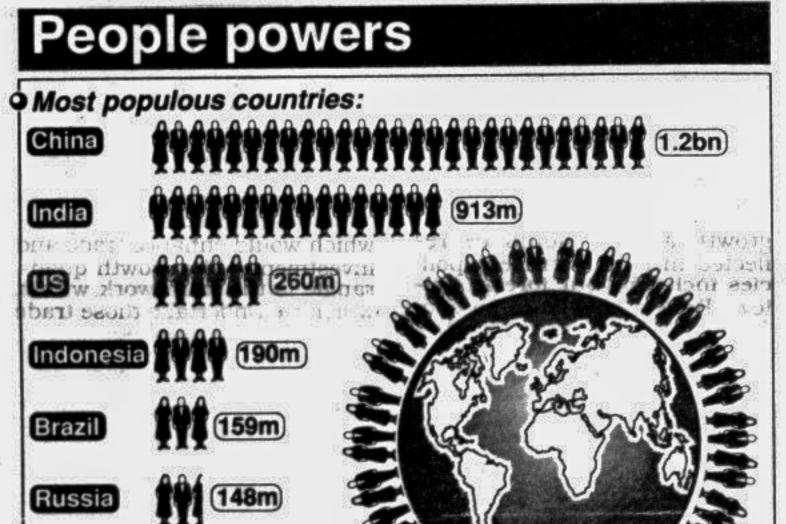
year-old Dang explains. The programme grants lowinterest loans to poor rural mothers willing to practise family planning.

In this case, the young couple received a calf rather than cash. Wu Chunmei, the official in charge of the scheme in Dali county, Shaanxi province, says they prefer to give something useful rather than cash that can be squandered.

The aim of the programme is to reduce poverty and curb population growth in the world's most populous country, which has more than 1.2 billion mouths to feed and which has long encouraged only one child per couple.

Shen Guoxiang, secretarygeneral of the programme's national organising committee, says they are helping rural mothers to escape poverty, illit-

eracy and illness. There are about 10 million



By 2020, Nigeria and Pakistan will replace Brazil and Russia in the top six Although India will not overtake China in the next 25 years, it will add 337m people compared with China's 207m

mothers among the estimated 65 million Chinese who live below the official poverty line.

with a per capita annual income of no more than 500 yuan in rural areas, according to Liu Concerned both about poverty and over-population, China has come up with a scheme that helps and rewards poor mothers who practise family planning. A Gemini News Service correspondent Xiong Lei reports from Beijing on Programme Happiness.

Hanbin, organising committee vice-chairman.

These mothers are pillars of the impoverished families, who shoulder the heaviest burdens and suffer the most in the family." he says. They are often uneducated and have health prob-

'A family's poverty may not be attributed to the mother, but the mother's living quality certainly determines that of the family," he points out. "Mothers hold the key to

bringing impoverished families to prosperity, so long as we manage to help them become well-off, educated and healthy.' Because money is limited, Shen says, priority is given to

the neediest mothers who have practised planned parenthood. A total of 22 counties in 12 provinces have been selected as pilot projects. They are required to match the programme's allocation with their own

"Many (local) officials have

hitting interviews with top politi-

ing special reports from the mo-

ment the date of the election

was announced, gradually build-

ing up to the last week of the

campaign. The channel's evening

strand programme, The World

Today, carries a weekly round-

up of developments each Friday,

presented by Philippa Thomas.

BBC World will also carry spe-

cial coverage from Downing

Street and Buckingham Palace

and their possible implications

and parallels in other countries

and seek reaction from the capi-

tals of the world," said Lucian

Hudson, Editor of UK Election

coincides with the Britain Today

season on BBC World, reflecting

politics and life in the United

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EL TV

12:30 Hindi Feature Film 2:00

Akhri Dao 2:30 Kal Bhi Aai Bhi

3:00 Siyaram Kamal Kombina-

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8:30 Haseen Pal 8:40 Brigadier

Balwant Bhawan 9:00 Abhinetri

9:30 V3+ 10:00 HFF 1:00 Parag

No. 1 1:30 Zandu Balm Dance

Mania 2:00 Gujarati Band 3:00

Aakhri Dao 3:30 Amar Prem

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yantra 6:30 Liberty Public

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Jaguar It's My Choice 8:30

The run-up to the election

"We will interpret the results

on Friday, 2 May.

BBC World has been carry-

been so intrigued by our approach of combining antipoverty and family planning efforts that they increase their grants, he says.

by Zhange Yigang. head orof Puding county in Guizhou province, says the local authorities are using all poverty-relief money in the name of Programme Happiness because "its focus on poor mothers' wellbeing conforms to the reality of poverty-stricken areas."

The programme's 100,000 yuan allocation for the county is a small sum, he says, "but it represents the correct orientation and solution we have been groping for.

Nationally, 17,000 poor mothers have received programme loans.

While Dang Gaiyang of Dali is tending the calf granted to her youngest daughter-in-law. beneficiary mothers elsewhere plant fruit trees, improve the soil to increase production, buy

and raise pigs, milk cows, sheep

food-processing businesses with the loans. They are expected to repay

or chickens, or start small

loans with interest in one to three years when they are better off. Shen estimates that 70 per cent of the mothers will be able to repay the loans. To back up the projects, agricultural technicians or veteri-

narians are contracted to pro-

vide technical guidance for the

mothers. Local organisers are also responsible for providing materials and marketing exper-In Xuanhan county, Sichuan province, mothers send milk

from cows bought with programme loans to dairy-processing plants. Luo Ying, a village mother of a four-year-old boy. says she earned more than 2,000 yuan from her dairy cow

"I learned how to build a cowshed and tend the cow from the vet from the county town, and Programme Happiness of-

ficers have also designated an area of lush grass for us beneficiary mothers to get the feed from," she says.

Her name is inscribed on a plate fixed on the door of her house, indicating that she is the recipient of a special loan. "This is our way to promote the programme and planned parenthood," says Li Ping, director of the Family Planning Commission of Xuanhan county and chief organiser of the local programme. "These plates also help lift the women's

status in the rural community. Doctors are sent to give physical check-ups and treatment to beneficiary mothers. Night schools have also been set up for them.

Li Yong'e, a 42-year-old mother of two in Laochang village, Human province, is full of gratitude for the programme. She was bedridden for years

with a uterus illness, and the family was destitute. "Programme Happiness has

Li. Now restored to health, Li has planted 300 pear and 60 kiwi-fruit trees with the loan, and is learning to read and write at night school. "The programme is a real

brought hope to my life," says

help to us needy mothers," she says. "With our illness, illiteracy and poverty eliminated, we can become self-reliant."

The scheme is helping change attitudes, too.

"Villagers used to look down on those without sons and usually blamed the women for failing to give birth to male offspring," Li says. "You seldom hear that kind of gossip now. The villagers envy those who are eligible for Programme Happiness loans and regret not having practised planned parenthood.

Dang Gaiyang beams when talking about her improved life. "I have borne six sons, but I still remained poor for many years," she says. "It's not necessarily true that you'll become wealthy if you have many children. That's why I persuaded my daughter-in-law to apply for the Happiness loan rather than

of the Beijing news-feature service, China Features.

The writer is Cultural Editor

having a son."

## The Daily Star Entertainment Guide

#### Thursday 24th April (All programmes are in local time. There may be changes in the programmes)

## BTV

3:00 Opening Announcement Al-Quran, Programme Summary 3:10 News in Bangla 3:15 Retelecast of selected programme from TV Archive 4:00 News in Bangla 4:15 TV Couching 4:45 Carton: Shazzam 5:25 National Television School Debate 6:30 Sor Goal 6:50 Religion and Life 7:00 The News 7:25 Sandha Malatee 8:00 News in Bangla 8:25 Arabian Nights 9:00 Package Programme 10:00 The News 10:25 Switch 11:30 News in Bangla 11:35 Friday's programme summary 11:40 Close

## BBC

6:00am BBC World News 6:30 Time Out: Holiday 7:00 BBC World News inc World Business Report/Asia Today /24 Hours 10:00 BBC World News 10:30 World Focus: The Money Programme 11:00 BBC Newsdesk 12:00noon BBC Newsdesk 12:30 Hard Talk 1:00 BBC World News 1:30 World Focus: The Money Programme 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 World Focus: Film '97 3:00 BBC World News 3:30 Hard Talk 4:00 BBC World News 4:30 Time Out: Holiday 5:00 BBC Newsdesk 6:00pm BBC Newsdesk 6:30 World Focus: The Money Programme 7:00 BBC World News 7:15 World Business Report 7:30 BBC Newshour Asia & Pacific 8:30 Time Out: Jeremy Clarkson's Motorworld UK 9:00 BBC World News 9:30 Hard Talk 10:00 BBC World News 10:30 Time Out: The Clothes Show 11:00 The World Today 12:00 The World Today 12:30 Hard Talk 1:00 BBC World News 1:30 World Focus: Panorama 2:00 BBC World News 2:30 Time Out: Tomorrow's World 3:00 BBC Newsdesk inc World Business Report & 24 hr 4:00 BBC Newsdesk inc. Asia. Today & World Business Report 5:00 BBC World News 5:10 Newsnight

5:30 Jump Start VJ Alessandra

6:00am Launchpad VJ Samira 7:00 Rewind VJ Sophiya 8:00 Frame By Frame 11:00 The Vibe VJ Luke 12:00noon Rewind VJ Sophiya 1:00 By Demand VJ Trey 2:00 Frame by Frame 2:30 Liberty First Day First Show 3:00 BPL Oye 4:00 Planet Ruby 4:30 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 6:00pm Rewind VJ Sophiya 7:00 By Demand VJ Trey 8:00 The Vibe 9:00 Videocon Flashback 9:30 Top of the Pops 10:00 Liberty First Day First Show 10:30 Malibu Jammin 11:00 Over The Edge 12:00mn Rewind V. Sophiya 1:00 Haysah 2:00 By Demand VJ Trey 3:00 Big Bang VJ Alessandra 4:30 BPL Oye

## STAR PLUS

630am Ninaad 7:30 Good Mom ing India 9:30 Aerobics Oz Style 10:00 Mollie Katzen's Cooking Show 10:30 Behind The Scenes Dantes Peak 11:00 Charles In Charge 11:30 The Oprah Winfrey Show 12:30 Picket Fences 1:30 Santa Barbara 2:30 The Bold & The Beautiful 3:00 Tehkikaat 3:30 Vasanthahabba 4:00 Banjara Guest House 4:30 Lost in Space 5:30 New Adventures Of Black Beauty 6:00pm Charles In Charge 6:30 Mollie Katzen's Cooking Show 7:00 Maneka's Ark 7:30 Star News (Hindi) 8:00 Awaz 8:30 Tu Tu

## CHANNEL V

Star News 10:00 Are You Being Served? 10:30 Baywatch 11:30 The Bold & The Beautiful 12:00mn Santa Barbara 1:00 Star News 1:30 Space: Above And Beyond 2:30 Mystery Movie: Halifax FP 4:30 The Oprah Winfrey Show 5:30 Barn-STAR SPORTS

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## 6:30am International Motor

sports News 7:30 ICC Trophy 1997 2nd Semi Final 1:30 Mida Cup 3:00 Watersports World 4:00 Omega Tour 1997 The DFS Galleria Guam Open Hlts 5:00 World Wrestling Federation Raw 6:00pm Spanish F'ball League 7:00 ICC Trophy 1997 3rd/4th Place Off 12:30 Spanish F'ball League 1:00 US PGA Tour 1997 MCI Classic Day 3 3:00 World Wrestling Federation Raw 4:00 Trans World Sport 5:00 Omega Tour 1997 The DFS Galleria Guam Open Hits

## STAR MOVIES

7:30am Adventure : High Lonesome 12 (Arabic Subtitles) 9:30 Classic : Flying Deuces PG (Arabic Subtitles) 11:30 Family: Dominick And Eugene 15 (Hindi Subtitles) 1:30 Film Club : Thank You Jack 12 (Hindi Subtitles) 3:30 Action : The Glass Shiled 15 5:30 Family The Water Babies PG (Hindi Subtitles) 7:30 Comedy : Heart Condition 15 (Hindi Subtitles) 9:30 US Top



Ghutan on Star Plus, Tonight at 9:00

## Highlights ics and Jeremy Paxman's hard-

BBC Coverage of the UK Election On Thursday 1 May, BBC

World will bring viewers in 174 countries and territories around the world special coverage with an international perspective in UK Election '97. The programme will go out between 21:00 GMT (22:00 BST) and 03:00 GMT (04:00 BST), combining election results, analysis and international news.

Tim Sebastian, the presenter of BBC Newsdesk, will be joined by a range of international commentators and by BBC World correspondents at Westminster, led by Philippa Thomas. The leading political commentator Ivor Crewe, will also be at hand to explain key results for an international audience. UK Election '97 will draw on

the best of the BBC's domestic coverage for the UK - including Peter Snow's legendary graph-

News 11:00 Umeed 11:30 Nirma Ten 10:00 Romance: No Gerater Love 15 12:00 Best Of The Hum Paanch 12:00 Action Hindi Boogeymen : Pumpkinhead III — Feature Film: Jugnu (Dharmendra, Hema Malini) 12:30 Bloodwings 18 2:00 Action : One Man Army 18 4:00 World Cin-Daraar 1:00 Ek Aur Mahabharat ema : L'Important C'est Daimer 1:30 Raahat 2:00 Hanste Khelte 2:30 TMM 4:00 Tara 4:30 18 (English Subtitles) 5:30 Fam-Casper Kya Scene Hai 5:00 ily: Christmas Comes To Willow

## ZEE TV

Creek PG

6:00 Jagran 6:30 ZED 7:00 ZED 7:30 Adamiya Pradhan Mantri 8:00 News 8:30 Ru-Ba-Ru 9:00 Disney Hour 10:00 Gaane Anaane 10:30 Jhatpat Khana 11:00 Andaz 11:30 Zimbo 12:00 Khana Khazana 12:30 Mast Mast Hai Zindagi 1:00 Aakanksha 1:30 Silsila 2:00 Hum Paanch 2:30 Tara 3:00 Raahat 3:30 Low Cal Show 4:00 Campus 4:30 Suhana Safar 5:00 Chanakya 6:00 Filmi Deewane 6:30 Disney Hour 7:30 Raahat 8:00 Gaane Anjaane 8:30 Chutki Baja Ke 9:00 Yeh Kahan Aa Gave Hum 9:30 Dastaan 10:00 Vakaalat 10:30

## PTV

Stand-By 8:45 HFF

8:00 am Tilawat Aur Tarjuma/ Hamd/Naat 8:20 Cartoon 8:30 Khabrain 8:45 Cut Piece 9:20 Aahang and Roshni 9:45 Phool Chandi 10:05 Sona Chandi (Drama Serial) 10:30 Buttons and Rustys (Eng Film) 10:55 Mill Naghma 11:00 Khabrain 11:10 Aabshaar (Music Programme) 11:55 Tele Play (Drama Serial) 12:45 pm Qawaali 12:55 Qurane-Hakeem and Bismillah 1:15

Putihar (Drama Serial) 2:45 Perspective and Health Forum 3:40 Taleemi Maloomat 4:35 Aurat Aur Qanoon 5:05 Home Economics 5:25 Humaray Saath 5:55 Varna (Drama Serial) 6:25 Aiou Courses 7:05 Muqabil Hai Aaina 7:20 Ainaik Wala Jinn 7:45 English News 8:05 Jawaan Sangeet 8:45 Eendhan (Drama Serial) 9:00 Break for Headline News 10:00 Khabarnama and Commercial News 10:35 Mast Mast Sanyo 11:15 Urdu Feature

Film and Khas Khas Khabrin/

Muqaddar (Drama Serial) 2:00

## SONY ET

8:30 am Yaadon Ki Baarat 9:00 The Three Stooges 9:30 Dennis The Menace 10:00 | Dream Of Jeannie 10:30 Bewitched 11:00 Taak Jhanak 11:30 Gaane Jane Mane 12:00 Ghav 12:30 pm Premier (Serial) 1:00 Boogie Woogie (Serial) 1:30 The Young And The Restless 2:30 Cine Matinee-Hindi Feature Film 5:30 The Three Stooges 6:00 Dennis the Menace 6:30 Yadon Ki

7:30 Bewitched 8:00 Surf-Wheel Of Fortune (Game Show) 8:30 5 Star Xpressit 9:00 Siddhi (Serial) 9:30 Mahayaga 10:00 Aahat 10:30 Janee Kaha Mera Jigar Gaya Ji (Serial) 11:00 The Young And The Restless 12:00 Yeh Sadi Nahi Ho Sakti (Serial 12:30 Bindas Bol 1:30 Surf-Wheel Of Fourtune (Game Show) 2:00

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Music 11:00 Dance 11:30 Parlia-

ment Hour 12:30 Monorama

Cabin 1:00 Janmabhumi (Serial)

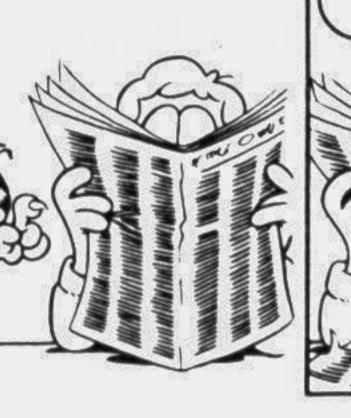
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