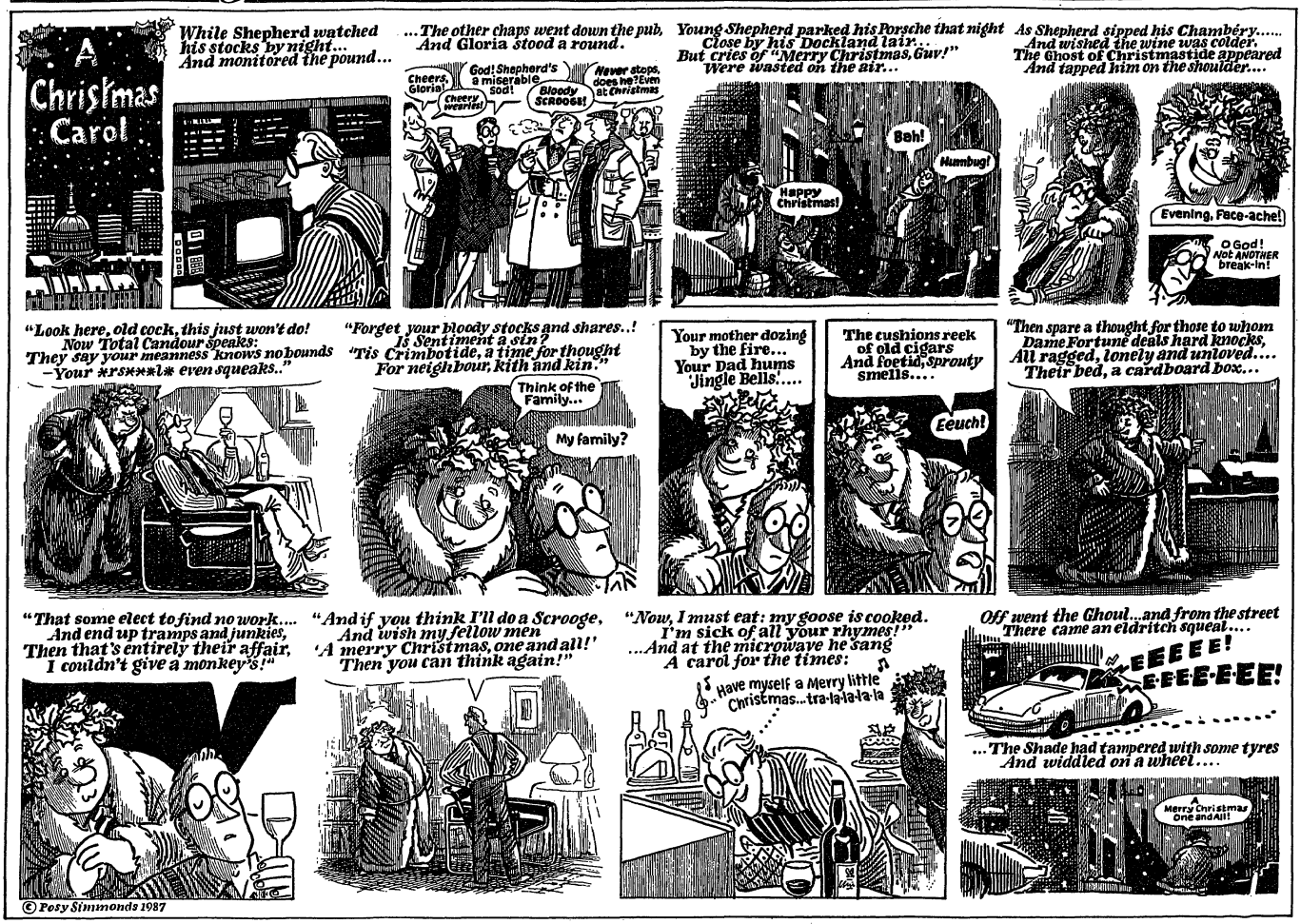



# Quiz 87 answers

### Who said in what context:

1 Cynthia Payne, the madam of Ambleside Avenue on the sex slaves she employed to do the chores.
2 Ronald Reagan to Denis Healey, on his visit to Washington.
3 James Anderton, Chief Constable of Manchester.
4 Alexander Macmillan, grandson of Harold Macmillan, the former PM, who took an active part in local affairs.
5 Ronald Reagan.
6 Garry Hart, shortly before the Miami Herald claimed he had spent a night with a model. He withdrew from the Presidential race.
7 John Biffen on his departure from the Cabinet.
8 Brigitte Bardot on her animal rights campaigns.
9 Mr Justice Caulfield in a question to the jury in the Jeffery Archer libel case.
10 Michael Fish of the BBC weather centre, the day before the worst storm in 300 years hit southern Britain.

### Who said:

1 The Duke of Edinburgh to a Commons committee on birth control.
2 Mrs Thatcher, on controversy over whether MI5 had tried to topple Harold Wilson.
3 President Reagan over Irangate.
4 Boris Becker, after being defeated as world champion.
5 Admiral Poindexter, who held back information which might embarrass the President.
6 The Bishop of London explaining his potential reaction to a woman priest and his reason for opposing the idea.
7 David Blunkett, member of Labour's NEC, shortly before the election.
8 Sir Alfred Sherman, former adviser to Mrs Thatcher.
9 David Steel of unions between SDP and Liberals.
10 Mike Gabbott, Sunday Sport editor on the paper's formula. The phrase was originally Derek Jamieson's.

### Who:

1 Terry Wogan Harvey Proctor, who resigned after admitting being beaten by a male prostitute.
3 Prince Edward, left the marines (motto : who dares wins), despite opposition from his father, who is the marines' Captain General.
4 David Owen.
5 Nigel Lawson insisted on the BP safe, but offered to buy back shares via the Bank of England.
6 Tamils facing deportation stripped and demonstrated on the runway and the Home Office gave them temporary right to stay.
7 Aled Jones, the Welsh treble.
8 Ernest Saunders' nickname is Deadly Ernest. He had to leave Guinness and now faces charges over the Distillers takeover.
9 Robert Maxwell, who opened and then closed the London Daily News and promised three freesheets to compete with the Standard.
10 Lord Avebury (Eric Lubbock) left money to Battersea dogs home provided that his body was fed to the dogs.

### Where:

1 Colditz castle is to become a tourist hotel. It housed British prisoners of war with a high escape record during the war.
2 In the Soviet Union under the Gorbachev reforms.
3 Australia. Bob Hawke, once of the Australian TUC, remains Prime Minister.
4 In the US embassy in Moscow and Russian embassy in Washington.
5 Italy. Miss Ilona Stalla (La Cicciolina) was elected as a radical deputy. She ended all political rallies by revealing one breast.
6 Off Rhodes. The " hand of the Colossus of Rhodes " — proclaimed by the Greek Minister of Culture — proved to be marks left by a mechanical digger.
7 The Persian Gulf. " Reflagging " overseas tankers to fly the Stars and Stripes.
8 In a Soviet space capsule. Yerosha the monkey's hands broke free of their restraints, and he started to play with the controls.
9 In Peterhead prison in Scotland. They stormed a cell block to end a prison hostage siege.
10 In South Africa. The coloured political leader, Dr Alan Hendrickse swam on a whites only beach with his followers.

### What:

1 The new left wing paper, News on Sunday, which closed in November. The original slogan " No tits but a lot of balls " offended most of the staff.
2 No one should give blood if they had had a casual sexual relationship in the previous four years.
3 God would " call him home " if the funds did not appear. They did.
4 The General Election.
5 He vehemently denies claiming that no one with a conscience votes Conservative.
6 The poll tax (community charge).
7 The murder of Jews during the war.
8 Echoes of speeches from Neil Kinnock and J. F. Kennedy in Senator Jo Biden's speeches led him to withdraw from the US presidential race.
9 Collecting sperm from a husband for artificial insemination.
10 You had to have an Oxford MA, which all BAs can buy, and a gown.

### Which:

1 Archbishop Markinkos. The Italians have an arrest warrant for him over the Banco Ambrosiana scandal, and will serve it if he steps out of the Vatican.
2 Van Gogh's Sunflowers.
3 The Soviet party leadership, according to Denis Healey.
4 David Steel, Leader of the Liberal party.
5 The Bowes Lyons, the Queen Mother's family. Catherine Bowes Lyons is in a hospital for the mentally handicapped, though her mother declared she was dead 25 years ago.
6 Conservative ; Labour ; Don't Know ; SDP and Conservative. The Sun claimed the news came from a medium.
7 Mathieus Rust's flight which ended outside the Kremlin's walls led to resignation of the Soviet defence minister, and senior officers.
8 The decision to free Winston Silcott. He murdered PC Kenneth Blacklock in the riots on the Broadwater Farm Estate.
9 The " Butcher of Lyons ", Klaus Barbie. He claimed his abduction from Paraguay made the trial illegal.
10 The Secret Society, Duncan Campbell's film on Project Zircon, Britain's spy satellite.

### Identify:

1 Praise the Lord (Pass The Loot). Fundamentalist fund raising group with religious TV networks.
2 Group which befriends and helps Aids victims.
3 Code name for operation to divert Iran arms sales money to the Contras.
4 Secretary of the Labour party, praised for highly successful election campaign.
5 George Galloway. He ran into constituency problems over his romances.
6 Britain's top secret spy satellite project, and the MI6 campaign to inquire into Harold Wilson, revealed by Peter Wright.
7 Roll On Roll Off ferries, like the Herald of Free Enterprise.
8 Neil Kinnock's phrase for tactical voting.
9 Secretary of the British Communist Party. Robert MacLennan runs the SDP.
10 The SDP's election lists of far left candidates.

### Gone but not forgotten:

1 Rudolf Hess. He was in prison almost continuously since parachuting to meet the Duke of Hamilton in 1941.
2 Fred Astaire.
3 Michael Ryan, who was responsible for the Hungerford siege.
4 The medium Doris Stokes.
5 Andy Warhol.
6 Cecil King, chairman of the Mirror group in the sixties, tried to have Harold Wilson replaced.
7 Lord Soames. He went back as Governor to Rhodesia (long after UDI) and supervised the handover to Mugabe and the appearance of Zimbabwe.
8 Danny Kaye.
9 Eamonn Andrews.
10 Sir William Hailey. As editor of the Times, he brought news to the front page.

### Why:

1 Sir Norman Macfarlane is new head of Guinness, drafted in to establish City confidence in the group after Ernest Saunders's resignation.
2 It was withdrawn after protests from Jewish groups because it claimed that some Zionists had co-operated during the war.
3 It was the emergency signal on the Herald of Free Enterprise.
4 A protest march to mark the first anniversary of News International's move to Wapping turned into a riot.
5 The row between John Prescott and James Callaghan in the Commons tea room highlighted Callaghan's refusal to back Labour's non-nuclear policy publicly.
6 Ivan the Terrible was a concentration camp guard at Treblinka. US authorities identified him as John Demjanuk, and returned him to the USSR.
7 He was Ian Brady, trying to identify the grave of one of his victims.
8 Prisoners in Brussels rioted over reports that conditions for British prisoners being tried for the Heysel stadium riot were better than theirs.
9 Garry Mabutt scored one goal for Spurs, his side, and another for Coventry by accident.
10 Their mother could not have children. So they were transplanted into their grandmother's womb, and she produced them.

### Pictures:

1 Fawn Hall, secretary to Colonel Oliver North
2 Keith Best, former MP for Anglesey. He applied for six times the permitted shares allocation for Telecom.
3 Colonel Rabuka, President of Fiji
4 Mr Justice Robert Bork, and Douglas Ginsburg. Both withdraw after it was clear they would be blocked as Supreme Court nominees by Congress
5 Dr Marietta Higgs, and Dr Geoffrey Wyatt.
6 Joan Collins arrived late for a flight, but had a major row with staff, when she was put in the club class, not first class
7 Dr Susan Cutting.
8 Ivan Boesky. He sold his stocks before news of his arrest caused a major fall in share prices.
9 Donald Regan, President Reagan's chief of staff. He was finally sacked after pressure from Nancy Reagan.
10 James Baker — US Secretary of the Treasury
Kenneth Baker — Britain's Education Secretary
Howard Baker — Reagan's chief of staff in the White House
Jim Bakker — disgraced TV evangelist, who offered a girl £110,000 to keep quiet about their affair.

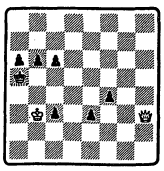
# Chess

**by Leonard Barden**

BEGINNERS are often confusingly taught that a queen on the chessboard is worth nine pawns. The novice then examines his or her chess set, totals up the pawns opposing the queen, finds only eight, and concludes that chess is even harder than it looks.

Here the numbers game is simpler. The White queen is faced with only six enemy pawns (advancing as usual down the page) but White's king and queen are required to force checkmate in three moves at latest, against any Black defence. To enter the competition, simply write White's first move in a recognised chess notation or send a copy of the diagram with White's first move arrowed. Subsequent moves are not needed.

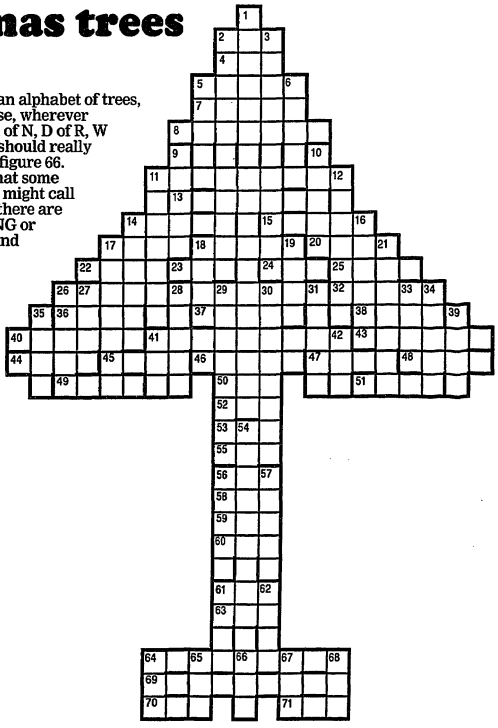
£25 will be awarded to the sender of the first correct solution opened after entries close on Monday, January 4. The two runners-up will each receive £15. Send your answer to: Chess Competition, The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR. The answer and winners will appear on January 9.



# Christmas trees

**by Araucaria**

UNCLUED lights form an alphabet of trees, to be fitted in jigsaw-wise, wherever they will go. C is a form of N, D of R, W of E, and K of O. There should really be a bar line before the figure 66. Solvers are reminded that some trees are more what we might call shrubs; reassured that there are no funny trees like BONG or JUBJUB or FAMILY ; and warned that because there are so few unchecked letters, many clues are harder than usual.



**ACROSS**

5 Battlefield's whereabouts around pole (5)
7 A cross in a ring is a bit of a bloomer (5)
8 Knife breaks the club outside (7)
11 Boy loves bullfighters in Spain (9)
13 Cowardly creatures all retreat from colloids (7)
14 Rapid extent of cut (5)
15 Male whale in hell ? (5)
17 Range of laws for island (4)
18 Ponder sound method (5)
20 Dickensian man of letter ? (4)
22 Somethin' needin' regrettin' ? (4)
23, 42 Legendary writer's place for drink and meat (6)
25 Fun in the air (4)
26 Irene sounds an accomplished actress (5)
28 Finely woven catcher (4-3)
36 Lengthy part of gourmet (4)
37 Indiana's water spirit (5)
38 Plant goes round in drink (4)
40 Gorilla's second : I'm yawning (3, 3)
41 A maker of barriers and national wealth (4, 5)
43 Chap in charge of acid (6)
45 Inverse tongue (4)
46 Bird to boot (5)
47 Dust from what's shuffled off (4)
48 Smoking before return (4)
55, 59 If not high ? (3)
56 They catch men (3)
59, 65 Going straight 'ome for single pig ? (3, 3)
61 Boy needing work (3)
66, 14 across way to protect oneself (5)
69 Homework without 56 across : where's the answer ? (2, 3, 4)

**DOWN**

1 Provide Harry with proper present (4, 3| 5, 3, 3)
2 Get rid of biscuit — it's noisy (4-7)
3 String up any old party that has women subjects (11)
5 Separately taken by player (5)
6, 61 down An officer's a rebel, wobbly, not fixed (9)
11 Keener on mountains and river (7)
12, 46 may cry without a companion (7)
16 Heartless 67 in Durham (6)
18 Be first round a cart (4)
19 It's paid by markers (4)
21 See resin in quarry (7)
26 Man of 61 across from foreign fuel (5)
28 Guided provided rising revolutionary (5)
29 A girl's a fellow that's incomplete (6)
30 Marker came across article in scruff (4-4)
31 Scruffy mat (5)
33 Fish out of school ? (4)
34 Committee that has effective powers(5)
42 See 23
54 Drawer of water needs a rope — no charge (13)
56 Alternatives to 23 acrosses ? Call authorities (5)
57 Knife for Bob, actor (5)
61 See 6
62 The port may be flat (4)
64 Endless poem about 62 (3)
65 See 59

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