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Within three hours they were back in fifth place. The trouble got worse and ultimately they were forced to retire with no gears at all.

Their only consolation was to see their team mate Harry Kallstrom still in the lead. But he is also struggling with a worrying oil leak which during the night whittled his five minutes lead down to 37 seconds.

Swindon's only surviving entry is also in trouble. Nigel Durnford and John Short in a Mini-Cooper incurred maximum penalty points at the last reported stage which suggests that their car, too, is on its last gasp.

There were only 80 of the 196 starters still running, as the cars reached Bristol this morning.

The French Alpine of Jean-Pierre Nicholas, who had been lying sixth, hit a tree and caught fire.

The rally ends at London Airport this evening.



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Out of Rally

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## Workers threaten indefinite halt

# 3,000 FUR 48 HOURS FOR FUR LESSE

## WOMEN MAY PROTEST

MORE THAN 2,000 Swindon Plessey workers decided today to go on immediate strike for 48 hours and to have an indefinite strike on January 1.

Their decision affects about 3,000 hourly-paid workers in the Company's Kembrey Street, Cheney Manor and North Star Avenue factories, 750 of whom are on night work.

This follows the breakdown of pay talks at York. Today's meeting was for delegates to fall the usual 'lock-out' workers' vote.

The workers—both men and women—have already turned down the offer made by management.

Mr. C. H. Dunt, managing director of the Plessey Components Group, said he particularly regretted that the unions and their members had taken action before further discussions with the management.

## Nightmare that awaits the newcomer

FOR MANY newcomers to Swindon, especially those who are single, finding somewhere to live—dig, a bedstead, a flat or a rented house—can be a nightmare.

In a special investigation, Peter Nolan has looked into the problems of finding accommodation in the town—and has come up with some unpleasant facts.

He has talked to College students who are most affected by this problem, and to organisations which try to help.

Londoner Dig is on Page Eight.

## '15 lb. bomb' wrecks pub

EXPERTS believe that between 15 and 20 lb of explosive was used to make a bomb that wrecked a public house in the Crumlin Road, Belfast, early today.

The bomb also damaged a house—and a woman had to be treated in hospital for a foot injury caused by flying shrapnel.

The pub, The Pavilion, was empty when the bomb went off.

## 'Strings' Turn to Page Nine

But then your attitude hardens and they affect it. It's strings attached and Warren.

During the entertainment, a young lady told us that if we were to be married, it would be by the man's side.

The girls who danced in the house—and a woman had to be treated in hospital for a foot injury caused by flying shrapnel.

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## Scanlon warns Government of 'terror industry'

THE Government was bluntly told to leave industrial relations to management and the unions by the engineers' leader, Mr Hugh Scanlon, today.

"There is a balance of terror in industry and it would be foolish to think that it would be ended on legal advice."

"There are rules and rules that must be obeyed and these are the rules that will save the industry from a legal interference in industrial relations," Mr Scanlon said.

## Murder farm fetches £18,500 at auction

ROOKS Farm, Stocking Pelham, Hertfordshire, the home of brothers Arthur and George Mizzenden Hooper, was sold by auction today for £18,500.

The property was the scene of the murder of Mrs Muriel McKay in 1970.

## Back to No. 10

THE Prime Minister, Sir Harold Wilson, today announced that he would be returning to No. 10 Downing Street on Wednesday, November 18.

He will be accompanied by Mrs Wilson and their children.

## Garrard men are recalled

ALL the 800 Garrard workers who were told off following the strike of drivers were recalled today.

The drivers returned to work yesterday afternoon.

The company met the men at the start of the shift and the drivers have now agreed to have future pay and productivity talks. He would not say what the proposals were.

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## Claridges raid: woman tied up

DETECTIVES were today investigating an attack on the Vicentese Jacqueline Ribes, wife of a Paris banker, at Claridges Hotel, London, last night.

The raid was carried out by a team of police officers who were alerted to the hotel by a telephone call.

The woman was found tied up in her room. She was taken to hospital for treatment.

## Fares shock for bus travellers

Bus fares in the West Midlands will rise by an average of 20 per cent on the New Year.

The local public companies have approved increases by the West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive in an area which covers Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Walsall and West Bromwich.

## Weather forecast

FORECAST: Rain soon expected. High 48, low 42. Windy with rain and sleet. High 48, low 42. Windy with rain and sleet. High 48, low 42.

## 6d. ON RATES AS SWINDON TIGHTENS BELT PAGE FIVE



## Cyclone—more deaths feared

EAST PAKISTAN Government officials fear it will be impossible to save the lives of at least half of those who survived the cyclone and tidal wave disaster.

About 100 people are believed to have survived, but they are undernourished and without food and shelter. In some areas, the level of at least half the surviving people is still regarded as being in a state of emergency.

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## Moon car ready to go on exploring

RUSSIA'S remote control moon buggy is due to continue exploring today. The first move of Lunokhod One—Lunokhod means moon vehicle—was to trundle down a ramp from its Luna-17 carrier spacecraft yesterday and park 20 yards away.

## Smith's secret 'snub'

FOREIGN OFFICE diplomats have been plunged into gloom by a secret reply from Mr Ian Smith to Britain's Rhodesia peace bid.

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