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BBC 2

- 6.45 Open University:** Television – Images, Messages and Ideologies. Ends at 7.35
- 8.00 News**
- 8.15 Westminster.** A round-up of the latest news from both Houses
- 9.00 Daytime on Two**
- 2.00 News** and weather followed by **You and Me (r)** **2.15 Under Sail: Before the Mast.** A look at life aboard the 300ft German three-masted barque Gorch Fock (r) **2.35 Country File.** John Craven investigates illegal hare coursing (r)
- 3.00 News** and weather followed by **Westminster Live** **3.50 News,** regional news and weather
- 4.00 Royal Ascot** continued from BBC1. Live coverage of the 4.20 race – the Royal Hunt Cup
- 4.40 Phoenix Plus.** A documentary about the Phoenix Dance Company, formed in 1981. The company has worked with many of the world's top choreographers and last year teamed up with the controversial dancer Michael Clark to create a programme called *Phoenix Plus* (r)
- 5.10 Horizon: The Long Road West.** A profile of optics and precision mechanics company Carl Zeiss Jena, all of whose 27,000 employees went out on strike in February at the news of 90 per cent lay-offs. Jena is only one of 6,000 formerly state-owned companies in East Germany facing the problems of joining the West (r) (Ceefax)
- 6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation – The Royale.** Sci-fi series with the new occupants of the starship Enterprise. Captain Picard (Patrick Stewart) and his crew journey into an unmapped solar system and discover a jagged chunk of metal bearing a United States Air Force insignia. Riker (Jonathan Frakes), Worf (Michael Dorn) and Data (Brent Spiner) beam down to a nearby planet hoping to resolve the mystery and find themselves in front of the casino at the Hotel Royale. (Ceefax)
- 6.45 DEF II: Rap, Rap Rapido.** Antoine de Caunes introduces a special edition of the popular music programme, tracing the development of Rap music from its roots in African culture to the multi-million dollar industry of today. There is archive material, specially-shot footage and interviews with Afrika Bambaataa, Run DMC and DJ Dazzy Jay
- 7.40 Cardiff Singer of the World.** Tonight's competitors in this third round include Polish soprano Malgorzata Armanowska, Bulgarian bass Peter Daalijski and Israeli tenor Ilya Levinsky
- 8.30 "Hero" of Le Havre?**
- CHOICE: With the passage of the years and the benefit of hindsight, the question mark seems superfluous. Many may think that Captain William Douglas-Home was one of the few people who came out of a squalid episode with honour. The trouble is, he was a soldier who disobeyed an order. In September 1944 the allies were poised to capture the French port of Le Havre. The commander of the German garrison asked the allies to allow French civilians out through the lines to safety. The request was refused. In the subsequent bombing 3,000 French men, women and children died and not a single German. Douglas-Home refused to condone the slaughter and his fate was court-martial, imprisonment and disgrace. He is still trying to clear his name. The film reconstructs the incident with the help of first-hand accounts and explores the tricky question of when a moral stand may also be a legal one



The soldier who said no: William Douglas-Home (8.30pm)