



West End girl Theatre-goers have been given the first sight of pop star Pixie Lott as Holly Golightly in *Breakfast at Tiffany's* as she uses her *Strictly Come Dancing* success to launch her stage career, stepping into Audrey Hepburn's shoes for her debut in March next year.

Hunt on for TV's young DCI Tennis

SHE was the hard-bitten, no-nonsense detective chief inspector who has won the hearts of millions of fans by winning Dame Helen Mirren the Best Actress award.

Now the mysterious back-story of *Prime Suspect's* Jane Tennison is being revealed and her creator is using drama schools to bring this young woman to life on screen.

More than 20 years after her first appearance on television, Jane Tennison played by La Plante has portrayed the character as a naive young officer in a new series.

It shows how she endures sexism - having her bottom washed up, and being forced to attend her superior officer's lunch.

And it will reveal how she learns a "hard lesson" after mixing her personal and professional life.

La Plante is looking for a young actress to play the 22-year-old Tennison in the new ITV series to be screened next year.

She told the *Henley Literary Festival*: "I'm going to find an unlikely candidate to make her a star."

Mirren spoke of her career this week, saying she was a star in an era where nude scenes were expected.

On a US chat show, she said the good thing about getting old is that you don't have to do that sort of thing any more. My pleasure is purely for my husband."

Why give animals rights? They don't vote, says Princess Michael

PRINCESS Michael of Kent has provoked the wrath of animal rights groups by saying creatures do not have "rights" because they do not vote.

The Princess, a novelist and author, said that although people have an "obligation" towards animals, the fact that they have entitlements is irrelevant.

Appearing at the Henley Literary Festival to discuss her new novel, *Sorrell: Mistress of Beauty*, she said: "Today we're always hearing about animal rights. Well, I'm a great animal lover and involved in a lot of animal charities, but animals don't have the right to vote. They don't have bank accounts, they don't vote. You only have rights if you pay your taxes. You earn your rights."

Elisa Allen, a director at animal rights group Peta, said: "Her daft argument would mean that children and disabled people, classes of human beings and animals are not entitled to rights."