





















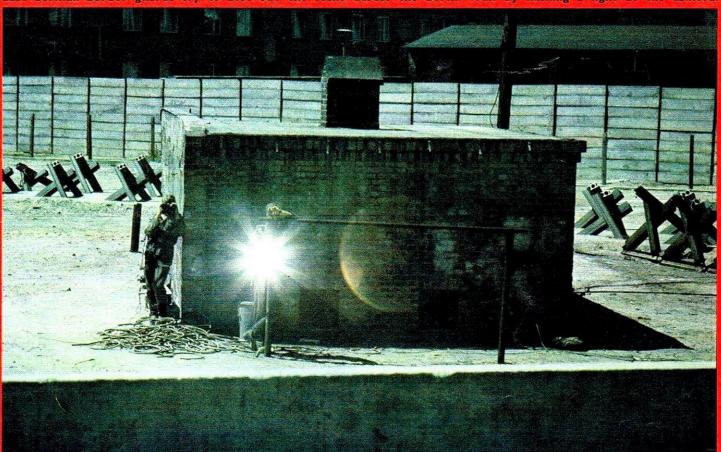




The exciting story behind a search for history

LOCATING THE LOST CENTURIES

East German border guards try to blot out the scene across the Berlin Wall by flashing a light at the camera.



WO MEN stood on a bridge looking down at the icy water that flowed beneath them. It was early January and they pulled up their coat collars to fend against the bitter winter weather. The men were plotting their next assignment, a project that would soon take them to many

lands and into the teeth of danger.

At that moment, as they conversed, Forbes Taylor, Head of Documentaries for Anglia Television, and Dr. Brian Hope Taylor, fellow of University College, Cambridge, little realised the great adventure that lay before them. Who could have envisaged that a television series dealing with the historical period known loosely as the Dark Ages, would involve them and their film crew in such incidents as a war, a military coup, a serious car crash and being threatened by a mob accusing them of spying?

Forbes Taylor's film crew arrives at Qasr El Azraq, a Roman fort and one time headquarters of Lawrence of Arabia.

LOCATING THE LOST CENTURIES

Compared with other periods in history, little was known about the span of years between the fall of the Roman Empire and the conquering of Britain by William of Normandy.

Forbes Taylor and Dr. Hope Taylor decided to try to uncover some of the mysteries of the Lost Centuries. They began by journeying to the regions of Europe and Africa which could tell them most about the powerful empires and civilisations that held sway in the world at the relevant time.

The first journey took the form of a reconnaissance and in April 1967, they found themselves in Athens, Greece. Forbes Taylor was struck by the strange atmosphere which prevailed in the streets and cafes, and it was only later they discovered they were in the midst of a great political upheaval when the Greek Generals overthrew the government.

From that worrying situation, Forbes Taylor and Dr. Hope Taylor travelled to Syria and promptly found themselves involved in the famous Six Day War in the Middle East.

Syria, with its many ancient Roman monuments, was an important country to explore for the television series. But modern political events overtook their plans and with the serious threat of bomb attacks and flying bullets, they were forced to move to calmer climes.

The turmoil in the Middle East delayed the film unit's departure from Britain until the spring of '68 and by that time Syria's borders had been closed to foreign visitors.

Jordan was decided upon as an alternative source of suitable location work, but when they reached Amman there was an uneasy feeling in the air that the Israelis would attack.

Forbes Taylor was informed that his plans were possible as long as the war did not begin. Equipped with an army truck, the crew set off the next morning to film Qasr El Azraq, a Roman fort which Lawrence of Arabia used as his head-quarters. As they approached the oasis, a group of Bedouin soldiers rushed out to meet them.

The Israelis had crossed into Jordan that morning and the two countries were at war.

Back in Amman, the unit spent an uneasy time as their hotel came under attack, and feeling against tourists was running high, for the Jordanians thought that foreigners with cameras were being used to spy for Israel.

Attempting to get as much material on film as he could, Forbes Taylor decided to film the Great Mosque in the city. Leaving the cars at the side of the road, the unit set up position on a grass covered island opposite the mosque. Next moment they were surrounded by an angry mob brandishing knives and crying for the blood of the 'spies'.

Fortunately, an El Fatah guerilla soldier came to the rescue and held the mob at bay with his machine gun while the crew rushed back to the cars.

Jerusalem was next on the list of places to visit but to travel the fifty or so miles from Amman to Israel meant they had to take the official route of over 700 miles via Cyprus to Tel Aviv.

Some Jordanian friends unofficially suggested the unit should try to cross the famous Allenby Bridge and it was decided to take the chance.

Forbes Taylor and Sound Recording Mixer Charles Earl
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*With the Alan Sorrell painting of a Saxon warrior, the front cover shows a reconstructed Viking ship similar to vessels used by the Vikings in the Dark Ages.



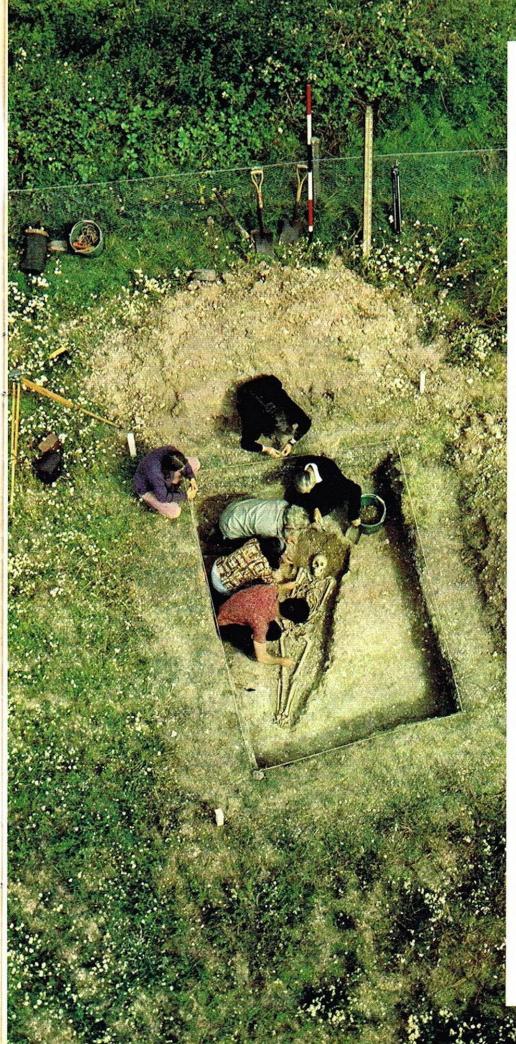
Above, Forbes Taylor, sporting Arab head-dress, watches lan Craig filming at the Qasr El Azraq Roman fort in Jordan.



Alan Sorrell's painting of a Viking ritual funeral captures the atmosphere of this proud race from the Dark Ages.



One of the crashed cars in the hair-raising adventures under- taken by the Anglia Television team.



At Thornham, Norfolk, archaeologists discovered a Dark Ages' cemetery and well-preserved skeletons of Saxon men. On the left, the rare find is examined.



The Dark Ages inspired many legends. Above, the 'Lady of the Lake' retrieves 'Excalibur', the sword loaned to King Arthur during his supposed lifetime.



Forbes Taylor thought it amusing to illustrate certain aspects of history in a modern way. Under the gaze of the law, Canute tries to stop the waves.



Apart from film and photographs, the 'Lost Centuries' uses paintings by Alan Sorrell. Above, he recreates a Saxon town near Yevering, Northumberland.









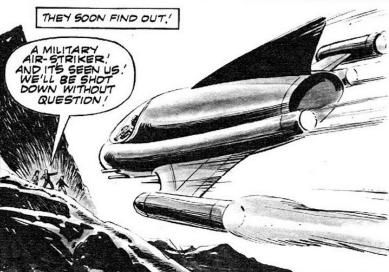












Next week: strike from the sky!7

"EY, Bat, your brother's in trouble," shouted the man who ran up to Bat Masterson, marshal of Dodge City, Kansas. "He's tangling with two trigger-happy cowboys who are outside the Lady Gay."

As Bat ran towards the saloon he saw his brother, the deputy marshal, struggling with two men. Then a shot cracked out and Ed Masterson fell

to the ground.

Bat was sixty feet away when he saw his brother killed on that April evening in 1878. The two cowboys, Walker and Wagner, aimed their revolvers at the approaching lawman. Bat stopped running, drew his Colt .45 with lightning speed, and in one blazing second fired four shots.

All four bullets hit the two cowboys. Such speed and accuracy at sixty feet, and in fading light, places William Barclay 'Bat' Masterson high on the list of the fastest guns,

Legend says that Billy the Kid (William Bonney) was a very fast gun. But there's little evidence to support the claim. In fact, Billy was a bit of a sneak. He often used treachery to get the better of a man.

Out-gunned or out-tricked?

On one occasion he met a man named Joe Grant who was boasting he would 'get' Billy the Kid. Grant was in a saloon. Billy approached him and openly admired the man's revolver. Grant, not knowing the Kid by sight, drew his gun and showed it to Billy, who spun the cartridge cylinder and returned the weapon.

Then the young outlaw stepped back, his left hand poised over his own gun butt, and said: "I'm Billy the Kid!" Grant went for his gun and fired. But Billy was faster—or so it seemed. Grant fell dead, victim of a trick.

When Billy had spun the cylinder of Grant's revolver he had noticed two empty chambers, and he stopped the cylinder so

that when the gun was fired the striking pin would hit an empty cartridge. Billy himself was gunned down in 1881 by lawman Pat Garrett. He died at the age of twenty-one.

Wild Bill Hickok was fast on the draw. Strangelyenough he never used holsters. He carried two revolvers stuck in his belt, their butts pointing forward for a cross-arm draw. When badman Jack Strawhan pulled a sneak gun on Hickok, the ever watchful Wild Bill whipped out a single revolver

with dazzling speed and shot the man dead.

Hickok also met a violent end, shot in the back by cowardly Jack McCall in 1876. When McCall was asked at his trial, "Why didn't you shoot Wild Bill



face to face like a man?" McCall paid high tribute to Hickok's fast draw by answering: "I didn't want to commit suicide."

Another celebrated gunfighter was John Wesley Hardin, known as the 'Fastest Gun in Texas!' By the time he was shot down in 1895 he had claimed some forty victims.

Hardin, like Hickok, didn't favour belt holsters. He carried two guns in a special leather waistcoat of his own design. The guns sat in holster pockets with their butts slanting inwards across his chest.

Wyatt Earp had a big reputation as a gunfighter, but he was never a quick-draw artist. He believed in sure-fire certainty rather than flashy speed. "The man who survived," he said, "took his time and fired once." Earp himself lived to eighty.

Famous gunfight

Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and Doc Holliday, were involved in the most famous gun battle of the West—the 'Gunfight in the O.K. Corral'. This was a showdown between the Clanton-McLowery gang and the Earps, who represented the law in Tombstone.

The fight took place on 26 October, 1881. The two groups met face to face and started shooting. It was all over in less than a minute. Three of the gang lay dead, and Virgil and Morgan Earp and Doc Holliday were wounded. Wyatt was unharmed.

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid were the last of the old-time outlaws of the Wild West. Cassidy was a sharp-shooter. He could ride a horse at the gallop past a playing card nailed to a tree and send three or four bullets into the card. The Sundance Kid (his real name was Harry Longbaugh) was also a noted marksman and gunfighter.

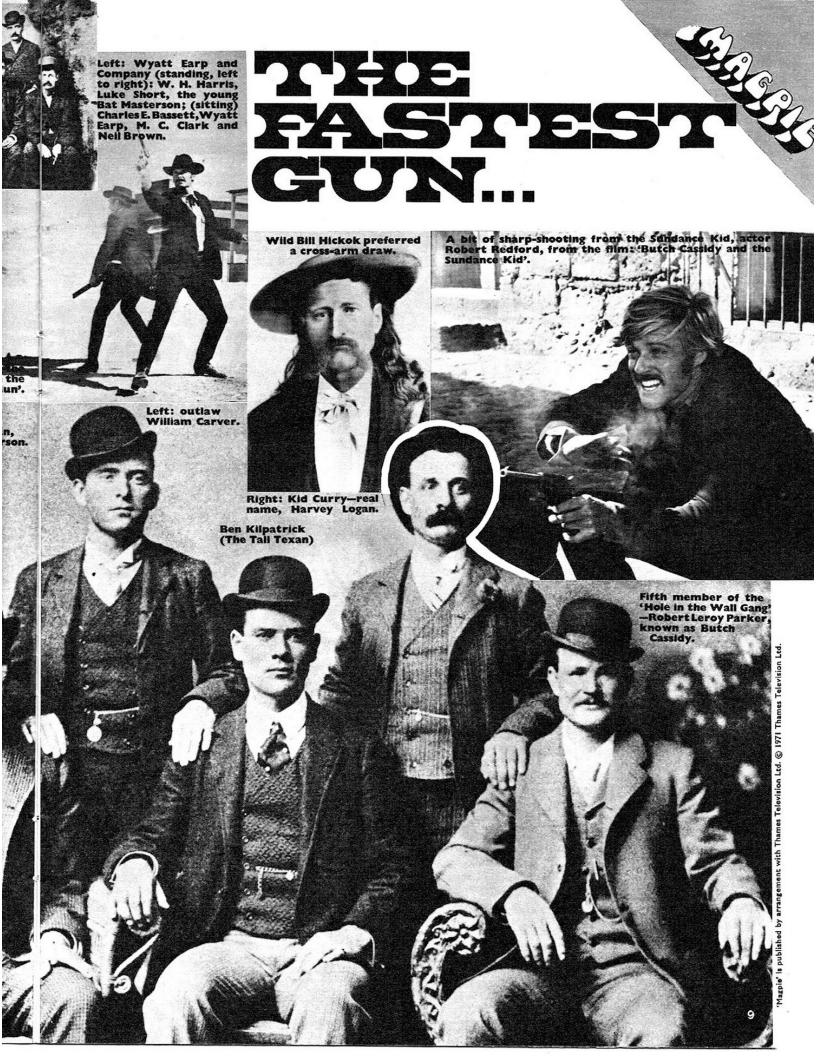
When things became too hot for them in the United States they fled to South America in 1901, where they continued their banditry. They met their end in 1909 after being trapped by soldiers in Bolivia.

Like most outlaws of the Wild West, Butch and the Kid lived by the gun and they died by the gun.

So if you happen to have chosen the Wild West for your *Date With Me* Competition entry, remember that these times weren't quite as romantic as they are often made out to be.















QUIET, THE LOT OF YOU!
THERE WON'T BE ANY PEACE
UNTIL SHARON AND MAUREEN
HAVE HAD A GO - SO LET'S
GET ON WITH IT, SHALL WE?













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Next week: a visit to the zoo!



Just over a year ago the British charts were topped for 7 weeks by a previously unknown group, Mungo Jerry. Their record 'In the Summertime' has since sold over 7,000,000 copies!

I have listened to their latest album 'Electronically Tested' which is on the 'Dawn' Label, No. DNLS 3020.

Mungo Jerry have created one of the few really individual sounds I have heard. Not only does the group sound different, using banjo, kazoo and other unusual instruments, but the writing and voice of lead singer Ray Dorset is unique.



Interestingly the L.P. consists of two contrasting types of music. One is like 'In the Summertime' (a track on the album), and the other type is more blues based, such as 'Baby Jump' which was their big follow up hit.

I like both sides of Mungo Jerry and my favourite tracks from the album are 'She Rowed', 'Follow Me Down', 'Somebody Stole My Wife', 'Baby Jump' and 'In the Summertime'.

I think Mungo Jerry will develop into one of our most important acts and will contribute a lot to British songwriting.

If any of you would like to know more about Mungo Jerry please write to me, personally. Bye bye for now,



















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YOUR VIEW

Popular TV and radio comedian Freddie 'Parrot-Face' Davies selects this week's prize-winning entries from the Look-in Postbag—plus the Star Letter...



STAR LETTER

In the corner of the living room there used to be a goldfish bowl. Then, one day, Mum changed the room around and put the wastepaper bin where the goldfish bowl had been. The next day, I caught Mum absent-mindedly sprinkling the wastepaper bin with goldfish food!

Karen Fasseau, Leigh Park, Hants.

★ I hate to think what your Mum gave the goldfish to eat, Karen!

A WEIGHTY HOBBY

I thought your readers might like to know about my hobby, which is collecting paper weights. I have been doing this for about three months, and already have quite a number. My favourite is an underwater scene, which consists of fish, and underwater flowers and plants. I find my hobby very interesting. I wonder if any other reader shares it?

Ann Ross, Preston, Lancs.

★Well, readers, do any of you share Ann's hobby or perhaps have a special interest of your own? The Editor tells me he'd like to hear from you.



Richard Brailey, Watford.

QUICK COOK SPOT 1 small tin of peaches

6oz. coconut
Rice paper.
Sprinkle coconut on top of
peaches. Then place on top of rice
paper. Put them in the oven for 5
minutes. Take them out and eat
while warm.

Jeanette Massey, Shrewsbury, Sounds delicious, Jeanette, but remember to be careful when using the oven. We don't want any accidents, do we?



"It's the only picture we could find of him."

R. Kattri, Warley, Worcs.

PIN-UP REQUEST

Not only for me, but for a lot of LOOK-IN readers, please can we have a pin-up of Barry Evans?

> Susan Price, Kirkby, Liverpool

★The Editor tells me he plans to put a full colour pin-up of Barry in next week's LOOK-IN, so don't miss it—order your copy now.

FABIANI FAN

I am a great fan of Joel Fabiani of 'Department S'. Could you please put a picture of him in LOOK-IN?

> James Bullough, Knotty Ash, Liverpool.

No sooner said than done, James. Joel Fabiani, an American actor of Italian descent, has appeared mostly in American theatres and 'Beyond the Fringe' in Britain.



Win £2 for the Star Letter, plus £1 for any other letter or joke! A special signed photograph of the Your View star will also be sent to every reader with an item published on this page.

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Write now to Your View, LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London WIP OAU, and remember to enclose a list of your four favourite features, plus the feature you don't like, if you have one.

Look out for next week's Look in

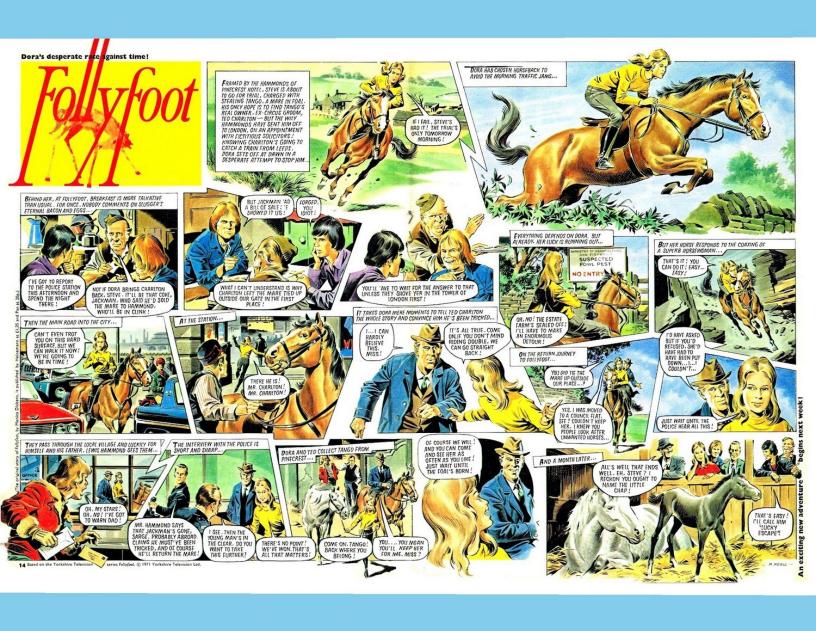
Five more Raleigh 'Chopper' Cycles, fantastic George Best football outfits, track suits, and other George Best prizes must be won in next week's great competition.

★ Meet Magpie's new television presenter Douglas Rae.

Douglas tells you all about himself in a special letter to LOOK-IN readers, in next week's issue.

IT'S ALL IN LOOK-IN NEXT WEEK! DON'T MISS IT!







In this second article introducing some South American animals, Colin Willock talks about

Monkey Business?

DO YOU BELIEVE that all monkeys can hang by their tails? It may come as a surprise to learn that not a single African, Indian, Malayan — in fact, not a solitary Old World monkey—has developed this

very useful trick.

To find the owners of prehensile tails, you have got to go to Central and South America. South American monkeys have evolved quite differently from the more familiar baboons, chimps and gibbons. The reason they've developed this fifth 'limb' is because they have to be able to live for months in the treetops when it rains! For many of the

capuchin—often called the organgrinder's monkey—is said to be smarter even than the African chimpanzee.

There's a case on record of a capuchin being tethered in a cage with a banana just out of reach. A rat with a string round its body was let loose in the cage. The capuchin caught hold of the string, but still allowed the rat to reach the banana. Then the monkey hauled the rat in, hand over hand, until it could take the banana away from the rat.

Howler monkeys are one of the noisiest members of the entire animal kingdom. You can hear them over a mile away. Howling, of course, has a purpose. It serves as a warning when a jaguar is on the prowl. It also helps to keep the clan together and a good shouting match is far less damaging than a fight when it comes to settling which creature is 'boss', a very human characteristic, this last one.

But the real trapeze artists are the spider monkeys. Their tails are quite as useful as an extra hand. The bare, ribbed surface at the tip enables them to hang on and frees hands and feet for grabbing food. Spider monkeys often hold tails instead of hands, and you can often see a mother leading her baby, tail-in-tail.

When they're moving through the treetops, they can shift along at the same speed as a man jog-trotting on the ground below.

I haven't even touched on the other strange monkeys of the Amazon—the titis, uakaris, douroucoulis (they hunt at night), tamarins and marmosets. None of these have prehensile tails, by the way. You certainly get all sorts in the animal world of South America.

Woolly Monkeys have a prehensile tail that serves them as a fifth 'hand'.

species — like howler monkeys, woolly and spider monkeys and capuchins—live in the Amazon and Orinoco rain forests.

Did you know that this largest, undisturbed tropical forest in the world is nearly as big as the entire United States? Well, when the mighty Amazon and Orinoco rivers flood, which they can sometimes do for six months of the year, a good deal of this vast area is cut off by

The treetop dwellers have to be prepared to stay up aloft, finding all the food they need, until the floods go down again.

They're a fascinating group, these South American monkeys. The

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SEA

SEAVIEW'IS AWAITING THE TIME TO OPEN SEALED ORDERS WHEN ADMIRAL NELSON HEARS OF THE GIGHTING OFA BEA MONSTER. TRAVELLING UP A REMOTE RIVER TO A LAKE, THE 'MONSTER' IS DISCOVERED TO BE MANMADE. THEN A DESERTED FREIGHTER EXPLODES, BLOCKING SEAVIEW'S ESCAPE, ADMIRAL NELSON DECIDES TO OPEN HIS ORDERS AHEAD OFTIME...











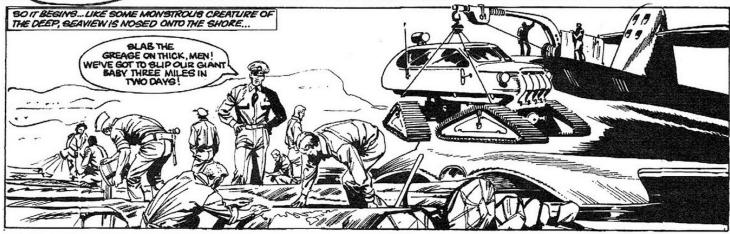










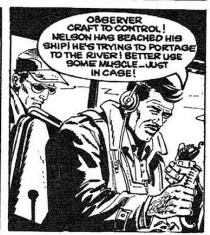












Challenge the Look in secret agent and you could win £1

During the past three weeks, the Look-in Secret Agents have been appearing all around Britain's coastal holiday resorts, from Monday to Friday. This is the fourth and final week, in which the first reader to recognise the Secret Agent and challenge her with the correct statement will be given a crisp new £1 note.

How to make the challenge

First you must have a copy of LOOK-IN which is currently on sale the week the challenge is made. When you recognise the Secret Agent you must show her your copy of LOOK-IN and say, "LOOK OUT FOR LOOK-IN. YOU'RE THE SECRET AGENT!" The first LOOK-IN reader to make a successful challenge will be given the prize of £1.

How to recognise the Secret Agent

The LOOK-IN Secret Agent will wear a small badge. Once a successful challenge has been made, the badge will be removed. You may challenge a Secret Agent only when she is wearing the badge.

Where the Secret Agents will appear

The LOOK-IN Secret Agents will appear at the resorts listed right on the days indicated. A.M. timing is between 11 a.m. to 12 noon. P.M. timing is between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Kent/Sussex				
MARGATE	Mon. a.m.	Wed p.m.	Promenade, near Lido top entrance.	
BRIGHTON	Tues a.m.	Fri p.m.	Near Palace Pier.	
FOLKESTONE	Wed a.m.	Thurs p.m.	Eastcliffe Sands.	
HASTINGS	Thurs a.m.	•	Seafront, Near Fishmarket.	
BOGNOR REGIS	Tues p.m.	Fri a.m.	Central Prom., near Pier.	
RAMSGATE	Mon p.m.		East Foreshore Bathing Station.	
Dorset/Devon				
TORQUAY	Mon a.m. Fri a.m.	Wed p.m.	Seafront Near Pier.	
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Monton	Fri p.m.	77 646 441777		
EXMOUTH	Thurs a.m.		Beach Gardens.	
WEYMOUTH	Tues p.m.		Prom., between Clock and statue.	
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ILFRACOMBE	Mon a.m.	Wed p.m.	Seafront, Wildesmouth Beach.	
PENARTH	Tues a.m.	Thurs p.m.	Promenade Near Pier.	
WESTON-S-MARE	Wed a.m.	Fri p.m.	Marine Lake.	
BARRY	Tues p.m.	Thurs a.m.	Main Promenade.	
MINEHEAD	Mon p.m.	Fri a.m.	Seafront, near the Avenue.	
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Lancashire				
BLACKPOOL	Mon a.m. Thurs a.m.	Tues p.m. Fri p.m.	Prom., near Central Pier.	
LYTHAM	Tues a.m.	Wed p.m.	Promenade Near Pier.	
SOUTHPORT	Wed a.m.	Thurs p.m.	Promenade Near Pier.	
MORECAMBE	Mon p.m.	Frì a.m.	Central Promenade.	
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REDCAR	Mon a.m.	Fri p.m.	Prom. near Pier.	
SCARBOROUGH	Tues a.m.	Wed p.m.	Northstead Manor Gans.	
BRIDLINGTON	Wed a.m.	Thurs p.m.	North Foreshore, near children'	
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FILEY	Tues p.m.	Thurs a.m.	Central Foreshore.	
WHITBY	Mon p.m.	Fri a.m.	Near Gardens and Boating Lake.	

For readers in Northern Ireland

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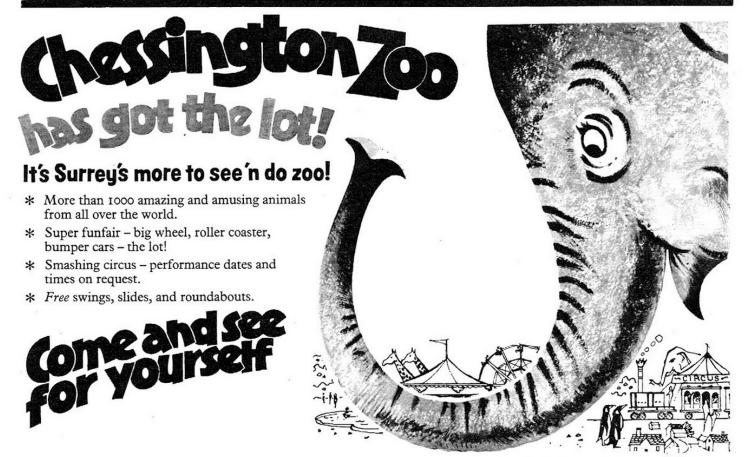
LOWESTOFT

The LOOK-IN Secret Agent will be visiting coastal resorts in Northern Ireland during August. Here, readers carrying a current issue of LOOK-IN will be challenged and asked a simple question. If you can answer the question correctly you will be given some increased spending money for your holiday. So in Northern Ireland, too, make sure you have your copy of LOOK-IN with you.

Between Marina and Wellington Pier Central Seafront. Near Boating Lake. Central Beach area.

Near South Pier.

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The Heavyweights are fast moving, hard working wagons in exciting styles. With working parts, they possess the exclusive 'Spring Bar' suspension and retail at around 50p each.

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ALL YOU HAVE TO DO to enter this fabulous competition is study the pictures printed below, and decide the 10 differences between the two pictures.

Once you have found the differences, ring them on the lower picture, complete the remainder of the coupon and post to the address shown, to arrive not later than September 4th, 1971. Prizes will be awarded in the following manner.

The five best entries will each receive a Raleigh 'Chopper' cycle and then the three next best girls' entries will each receive a Barbie Beauty Scene and Barbie 'Growing Hair' Doll. Fifty runners up will each re-

ceive a Barbie Fashion Ensemble. The three next best boys' entries will each receive a Hot Wheels Super-Charger Sprint set and fifty runners up will each receive a Hot Wheels Heavyweight.





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THE LOST CEDITURIES

went ahead of the rest of the unit and the equipment, in a taxi to clear the various road blocks on the way to the border.

With the papers passed and checked, Taylor and Earl waited for the crew to join them. Several hours later, they were still waiting. The rest of the unit had not arrived and the disconcerting sight of a convoy of captured tanks manned by El Fatah guerillas was enough to prompt Taylor and Earl to hurriedly return to Amman.

A full scale search by the Jordanian army was put into operation and during the night a patrol found the crewmen and returned them safely to Amman.

The Arabdriver had decided to call upon relatives in remote villages and the diversion resulted in being lost in the desert.

Next day the attempt to get to the border proved successful. but real danger threatened, for to cross the Allenby Bridge meant coming under possible attack from both the Israelis and the Jordanians.

The cars were not allowed over the bridge, and with hearts thumping, Forbes Taylor and his men were forced to carry their heavy equipment by hand with the gun barrels of both sides bearing down on them.

Two hair-raising nearcrashes in aircraft, a smash between their taxi and another car, and the drama of Communist guards flashing lights at their cameras while filming over the Berlin Wall were all to come before the Lost Centuries was completed.

The series is currently appearing on television in most regions on Sundays, so when you settle down in the safety of your home to enjoy the programmes, remember the dangers and problems Forbes Taylor and his crew experienced when they went out in search of the Lost Centuries.

ONTHE BEAT!

Part two of this comedy story about three music-mad members of a group who become involved in a spy ring-selected by entertainer, Ed'Stewpot' Stewart





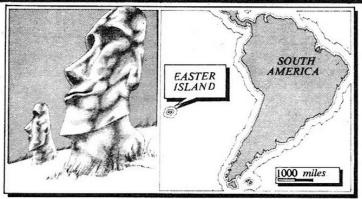


did the natives of Easter Island get their statues upright?

John Mytton, Wales.

HOW were the statues quarried, shaped and moved? Michael Goberdhan, London SW.17. The weird statues on lonely Easter Island have puzzled experts for years. There are more than 600 of them, some weighing over 50 tons, on this Chilean-owned island 2,400 miles west of Chile in the Pacific. The statues, which are man-like figures ending at the hips, vary from about 3 feet to 30 feet in length, and were carved out of hard, volcanic rock in the walls of an extinct volcano on the island. Easter Island was discovered by a Dutch ship on Easter Sunday, 1722.

The statues were carved by sculptors using stone picks made from basalt. Some unfinished ones are still in the volcano. The finished ones were dragged to various parts



of the island, though exactly how has never been fully explained. Today's inhabitants, whose Polynesian ancestors raised the statues centuries ago, claim they were dragged with heavy ropes, while below the statues small round stones served as rollers. When the statues reached their destinations, they were erected on stone platforms called 'ahus' and were left facing inland. Red, stone cylinders were put on top of them.

By 1840, the last of the great statues had been pulled off its platform by warring tribesmen, but there are plenty of upright ones still for visitors to gaze at. did the languages of the world start?

Faith Collins, Brighton
It is usually thought that they developed from the sounds people use when they are straining, pulling or pushing; or from copying sounds that were heard, like 'cuckoo', 'baa' or 'cock-a-doodle-do'; or from people's expressions of how they were feeling at a given moment, like 'ah!', 'oh!' or 'ouch!' By the time men came to write down languages, they had become very complicated and well developed, hence the mystery.

much did or does the heaviest person in the world weigh?

Brian Liss, Cardiff, Wales.
Well, Brian, the heaviest person
ever—as far as we know—was
Robert Hughes (1926-58), whose
greatest known weight was 76 stone
5 lb. He was just over 6 ft. tall.

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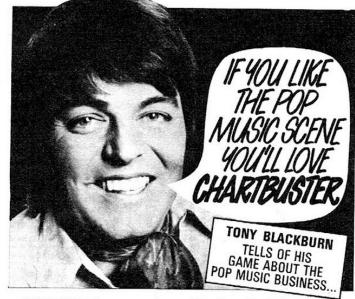
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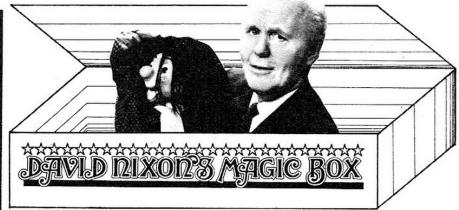
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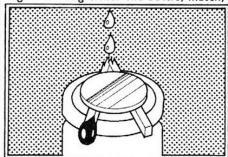
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Topple the Tiddler

Here is a challenge stunt which is easy when you know the simple secret. Bend a match or cocktail stick into a V'-shape—being careful not to break it completely-and put it on top of an empty milk-bottle. Then carefully place a new halfpenny piece on top of the 'V'. The question is—how can you make the coin fall into the bottle without touching or shaking either the bottle, match,

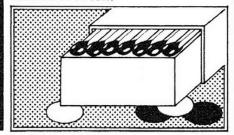


coin? The answer is to let a few drops of water fall on the bend in the match, and the 'V' will gradually open wider and let the halfpenny fall.

Sweet Match Magic

Showing a box full of matches, you close it and give it a shake so that the matches can be heard to rattle. But to everyone's surprise-when you open the box it is full of sweets. The matches have completely vanished. The box must be specially prepared beforehand by gluing a layer of matches underneath the drawer-then fill the drawer with small hard sweets that will rattle. At the start of the trick you turn the box upside down to show it apparently full of matches.

Keep your hand under the drawer to make sure the sweets don't fall out. Then close the box, and under cover of shaking it, turn it over to change the matches to sweets.



Observation Test

First read through the paragraph below.

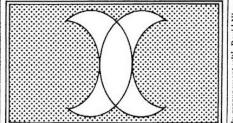
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Now read it again and count how many letter 'F's there are—but count only once. How many? If you counted six you are very observant-most people miss out two or three the first time. Try it on your friends.

Last week's problem was mathematical—you had to re-arrange the digits in a simple addition sum to provide different totals. Figure A is the original sum. Figure B shows it rearranged to add to 137. To make the total of 140 in Figure C we have to cheat a bit by turning the figure 6 upside down-to make 9-that's different kind of re-arrangement!

\mathbf{A}	В	\mathbf{C}		
67	64	97		
43+	73 +	43 +		
110	137	140		

Here is a double crescent design that the prophet Mohammed was said to draw In the sand with a continuous stroke of his scimitar then challenge his followers to do the same. Can you draw it with one line, without lifting your pencil from the paper, or going over any line twice?

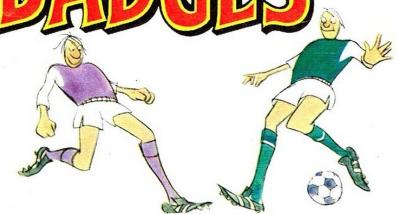




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