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Fenn Street Gang































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Now there are new faces in 'Please Sir', everyone's going to miss the old ones. Or are they! Sharon, Maureen, Eric, Dennis, Craven and Frankie Abbott have come up in another hilarious show, the crafty lot! Look-IN reporter Angus Allan discovers what the Fenn Street Gang are getting up to now





"LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT, MUSH!" (This is Abbott, as if you couldn't guess). "The name's Hank, see? Not Frankie—Hank!"

There he is, lower lip slacker than ever, the old shoulders moving in true private-eye fashion. The sheer-luck Sherlock's landed himself a job in Drew's Detective Agency, and loving every minute of it. "I can put a tail on anyone, see?"

"Why's that then, tosh? So's you can watch it wag?" Eric Duffy, wheeling and dealing, has started up in the decorating business. He's flashier than ever, even if he does paste wallpaper the wrong way up!

Maureen's training to be a nurse—"I've had the call, you see. It's like a vocation."

"Are you going on holiday then, Maureen?" asks Dennis, who's happy as a sandboy working with the drayhorses in a brewery.

Craven—now he's with the post office, but he's got a long way to pedal on his messenger-

bike before he gets to be Director of Post and Telecommunications. As for Sharon, she's working in a boutique.

Viewers will see a difference in Craven and Sharon—mainly because their parts are being played by new actors!



Post-office worker Cravennow played by Leon Vitali.

But the script-writers are confident that people will accept the new faces on their screens, just as the other actors in the series have accepted their new mates. For the record, Craven is being played by Léon Vitali, who has already had plenty of television experience.

The new Sharon (surname Eversleigh, which is something

not many people know) is played by Carol Hawkins. This is Carol's first television appearance, although she has been in several films, including the 'Please Sir' movie made earlier this year. She took the part of Sharon in that, of course.

Life for the Fenn Street Gang revolves around cafes, bowling alleys and the like, and finding their feet in the big wide world makes for some comical situations.

How do the gang feel about leaving their schooldays behind them? Will they miss their former teachers?

"Miss 'em? Give over, chief, we never tried to hit 'em in the first place," says Duffy. "Bein' serious though, we run across 'em from time to time, don't we?"

Right from the start they fall in with Pricey. They offer to buy him a drink. Price is chuffed—until he realises he's got to buy a whole round in return! Seems the old mob's still one up on the fiery Welshman!

Then there's Hedges. He may have left the school, but he pops up in an instalment or two of The Fenn Street Gang. Without giving too much of the story away, it's worth revealing that, in one episode, he finds himself in the same queue as Craven down at the Labour Exchange!

Naturally, Duffy, Sharon and the rest do miss Potter. They miss having someone around to torment.

"But," says Duffy with a knowing look, "we all pay the old school a visit in one of the instalments." We'll just have to wait and see what kind of chaos that visit causes!

★ You can be certain there will be fun and frolics when The Fenn Street Gang comes to LOOK-IN. Starting shortly, will be a full-colour picture-strip about the amusing adventures of these popular ex-pupils. Don't miss it!





Above: the new Sharon-and no wonder they all look so happy. Five C's schooldays have finished for good!











## Mystery Myth of

The black-clad diver moved silently through the deep, dark waters of the Atlantic. He waggled his flippered feet and stretched out his hand to wave aside a bunch of drifting weed. He glanced above him as spent oxygen poured from his breathing gear, the bubbles dancing hurriedly to the surface far above. He hoped that his movements would not alert the rare fish he was hunting.

A few yards ahead he thought he saw that fish, but then, suddenly, something else far, far below caught his eye and he paused mid-stroke to watch. Could it be . . . ? No, impossible . . .

As he surfaced beside the sleek ocean yacht from which he had dived earlier, the skipper came to the deckrail and beamed his toothless grin down at the youth.

"Any luck?"

"Not a sign! But I saw something that was . . . very strange. Lights that seemed . . ."

"Lights!" the old sailor broke in, his eyes bulging. "Then you've seen Atlantis. Aye, Atlantis!"

#### Believe it or not

Atlantis: fact or fiction? Without doubt, a great deal of fiction has been written about the legend of Atlantis—the great continent which is supposed to have spread westwards from Gibraltar. And whether or not you choose to count as false the reports of lights deep beneath the sea, and sightings of apparitions thought to be the ghosts of Atlantans walking on the water, is entirely up to you. But improbable though the stories might be, that Atlantis existed is perhaps more than a possibility.

According to legend, Atlantis

Was this the King of Atlantis? Many historians believe that the civilisation in Crete destroyed by an explosion 3,500 years ago, is the source of the Atlantis legend. If so, then the figure above, found in the ruins of the Palace of Minos, would have been one of its priest-kings.



These stony islands of the Azores are thought by some to be all that's left of the great continent of Atlantis, now submerged beneath the swell of the Atlantic Ocean.

was the home of a powerful people who lived, fought and conquered around 6,000-7,000 years B.C. They were a brutal, merciless race, bent on conquering the world. And conquer they did—smashing their way across Africa, beating their way down the Mediterranean coast, rocking the very empire of Greece. But it was the Atlantans' scourge of Athens which finally brought their reign of terror to a calamitous end.

The wrath of the gods was



kindled towards Atlantis. In one violent night and day, sentence was passed and all the forces of land, sea and air beat down upon that continent in judgement. Earthquakes, storms, volcanic eruptions—it seemed that the whole world had exploded into horrifying action. In a matter of hours, the entire continent heaved its last, and literally sank to the depths of the sea.

Since the 16th century, the arguments have raged. But not all the beliefs about the lost





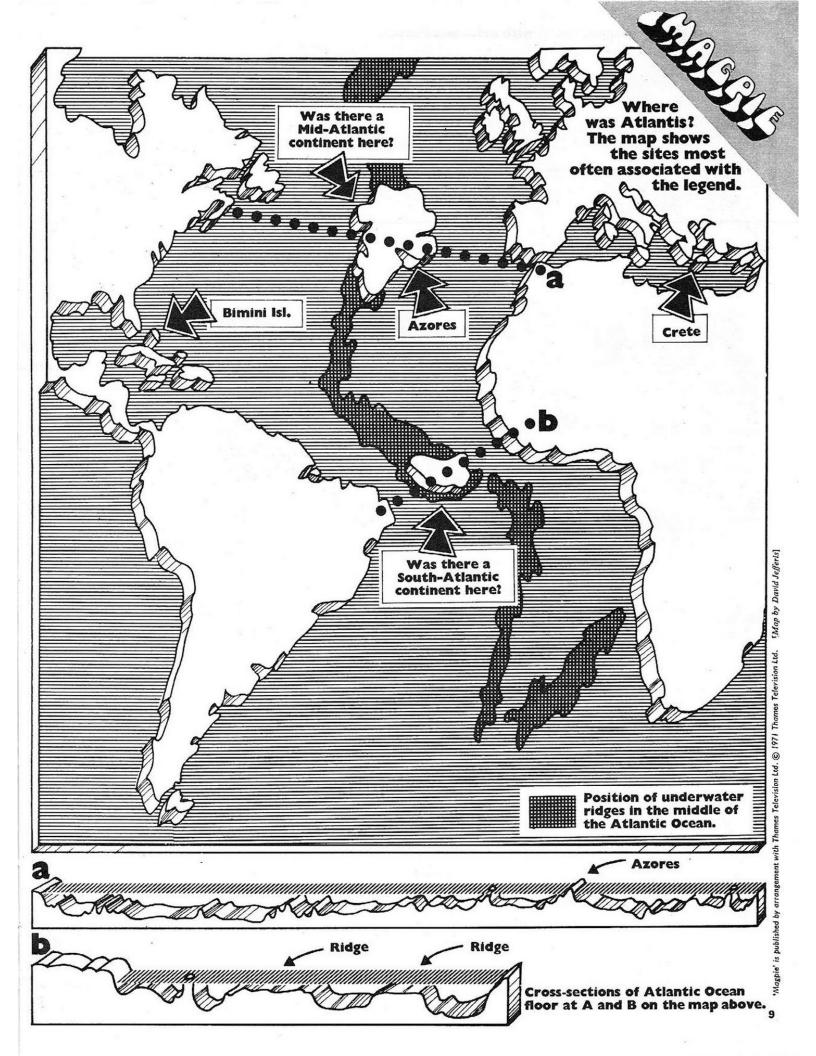
continent are based on yarns spun by old sailors with colourful imaginations. Some are very sensible.

For example, some defenders of the Atlantis legend claim that various Atlantic outcrops—the group of islands known as the Azores, the solitary rocks of St. Paul—are, in fact, the tips of mountains which were part of the ancient continent. Geologists spurn this idea. They state that the land-mass which lies beneath the waters of the Atlantic is some sixty million years old—considerably older than man himself.

#### Vital link

More believable is the theory that Atlantis was so vast that it actually linked Africa and America, and parts of Europe as well. Adding weight to this theory is the fact that the ancient language of Wales is strangely similar to the tongue of the Mandan American Indian tribe; even some of their names are practically identical. For example, Modoc is a Mandan name-Madoc is Welsh. Then there is the 'evidence' of the pyramids. If we think of these, we visualise the ancient tombs of kings in Egypt. But similar pyramids exist in South America as remnants of the old Inca race.

When facts such as these come to light, it is hard to laugh off the legend of Atlantis. Yet, perhaps the truth will never be known.









BANG ON CUE ...



PAIR!

















Next week: a cross-country caper!



The other day, when I was having one of my record-sessions at home, I played a disc recorded by 'Dawn'. It occurred to me that you might like to know a bit about this very talented trio. The lead singer, Tony Orlando,

has been a song-writer in the States for many years. His very first album was written, arranged and produced for him by none other than Carole King who has recently become so popular over here again, particularly with her beautiful album 'Tapestry'.

Tony has had hits in England before with 'Halfway To Paradise' and a number one called 'Bless You', but these were as a solo singer and quite a few years ago.

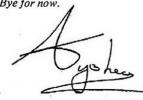
As you can see from the picture he is now accompanied by two young ladies, Joyce Vincent



(right) and Thelma Hopkins, who were originally session backingsingers for other people including Freda Payne, Edwin Starr and Frijid Pink. It's great to think that these two girls are now stars in their own right.

I love all their records and am delighted that their latest disc is keeping up the run of big hits started for them by 'Candida'. Good luck, Dawn, and keep those records coming out.

Bye for now.





# YOUR WIEW

Allan Guy who plays Jonathan Flaxton in the Flaxton Boys, selects this week's winning entries from the Look-IN Postbag, together with the £2 Star Letter...



## STAR LETTER

My brother is a nuisance and never leaves me alone except on Saturday mornings when his LOOK-IN arrives. I am very grateful to you for a couple of hours of peace. I was interested to find out what it was in LOOK-IN that was more enjoyable than teasing me, so I crept into his bedroom one day-to read your magazine. It was very amusing, and I gave my mum a couple of hours' peace. Now I get LOOK-IN myself every week, so I no longer have to creep into my brother's room to read it.

Yasmin Smith, Addlestone, Surrey.

Now all you've got to do is get your mum and dad reading it, and give the dog a bit of peace eh, Yasmin?



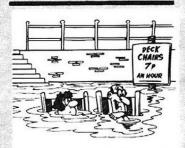
#### ROMANY NAMES

Sometimes, farmers don't want gypsies on their land. They say that they leave a lot of rubbish and always make a mess. The true gypsies, or Romany people are clean and pleasant. My gran has lots of Romany friends and I have seen inside their homes which are bright and shiny caravans. They call them wagons or vans; with

gleaming brass and silver, they look really wonderful. Romany men are mostly named from the Bible with names like Moses, Aaron, Joseph, Elijah and Jacob. The Romany women are often named Mercy, Faith, Charity or have other Biblical names such as Mary and Martha.

Richard Fallaize, Chatham, Kent.

Thank you, Richard, for your interesting letter. Here is a picture of a gypsy caravan.



"Hang on-we've only two more minutes to go!"

P. Dent, Liss, Hants.\*



"Right, who's the joker who keeps asking what's on the other channel?"

Marie Davies, Trawden, Lancs.

#### **LUCKY LADY**

Do you believe in four-leafed clovers? My nan does. When she told me that, I said it was silly. Next day I picked a three-leafed clover, stuck another leaf on to it, and gave it to her. Believe it or not, the following day she won some money and a raffle. Now I believe everything she says.

Lynn Colbert, East Studdle, Nr. Dover, Kent.

I'd like to be able to answer your letter, Lynn, but I'm just a bit too busy sticking all these clover leaves together.

#### VERY VANE!

My hobby is photographing weather vanes. I have only been doing it for two months but already have about fifty-two pictures. My favourite is of a ploughman with a spade in his hand and a wheelbarrow beside him.

Maria Broadway, Woolston, Southampton.

Sounds a very unusual pastime. Just hope the weather stays good for you to keep taking your pictures.



"Are you sure we're the first worms on the moon?"

Drew Sykes, Wishaw, Lanarkshire.

#### **NUTS ON NEWMAN**

Please could you print a picture of Paul Newman in LOOK-IN? I think he's fab. I would like to add it to my collection of film stars.

> June Hutner, Ware, Herts.

Hope you like this picture of Paul Newman, plus hairy upper lip!



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features, plus the one you don't like-if there is one.





Colin Willock introduces two more inhabitants of the Andes . . .

## Feathers and Fur

WE'RE fourteen thousand feet up in the high Andes. Two thousand feet above our heads, circling round the crags of a snow-bound peak, is something that looks like a small aircraft.

A second one joins it and then another and another. They swing round in a rising air current. Actually, they are a species of the world's biggest birds—not only that, but the world's largest birds of prey. The monster vultures cruising so effortlessly are Andean Condors, ten feet across the wings and weighing twenty or thirty pounds each.

New World vultures are in many ways different from the more familiar scavengers of Africa, India and Southern Europe. Their ancestry is a very ancient one. They have quite a lot in common with storks and cormorants.

In the far distant past they were even bigger than they are today. In fact, the biggest bird the world has ever known—Teratornis incredibilis—from the Pleistocene Age—came from the same family. This amazing creature had a wing-span of seventeen feet!

One species of condor is on the danger list of the World Wildlife Fund which means that it may easily become extinct. This is the smaller Californian condor. There are probably no more than fifty or sixty left.

But the Andean giant is quite safe for the moment. Up in the high peaks, it isn't much troubled by intruding humans. On the arid lands bordering the mountains it finds enough carrion to get a comfortable living. Sometimes condors vary their diet by raiding the gigantic seabird colonies of the coast for eggs.

Next moment, one of the birds above us suddenly

Its eyesight is quite astounding for it has spotted a blue-grey bundle of soft fur less than a foot long, on the ground below. The little animal is a chinchilla, another inhabitant of these high altitudes and an increasingly rare one. Because of the extremely low temperatures in the high Andes, chinchillas grow superbly warm fur. In the past they've been hunted nearly to extinction for this fur.

Maybe you've kept a pet chinchilla rabbit. They're named after the

fur is rather similar, though not nearly so valuable. They don't even belong to the same part of the animal kingdom. Unlike rabbits, chinchillas are rodents, much more closely related to the guinea pigs which also come from South America.

real chinchilla because their

Here's another fascinating point about these pretty little animals. The higher up in the mountains they live—and chinchillas have been found at 20,000 feet—the shorter their ears and bushy, squirrel-like tails. The reason is that everyone, including a chinchilla, always feels the cold most in the tips of the body's extremities, such as the ears and toes. So, the shorter the tip, then, the less the cold nips it.

There is not a great deal of food up on the mountain sides but the chinchillas manage to make do on the sparse,

there isn't much of that, either.
They get by on the moisture from their plant food and from dew.
Another endearing factor about them is that they mate for life.

Next week, I shall be travelling away from the mountain peaks of the Andes, to the South American pampas—or grassland—to show you just some of the wildlife that is to be found there. Meet the rhea, tuco-tuco, viscacha—and many other amazing inhabitants.

Right: An increasingly rare Andean animal is the Chinchilla. To stave off the intense cold, this creature grows superbly warm fur—which is also very valuable.

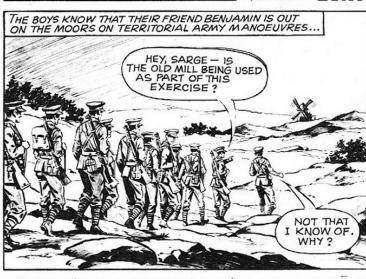








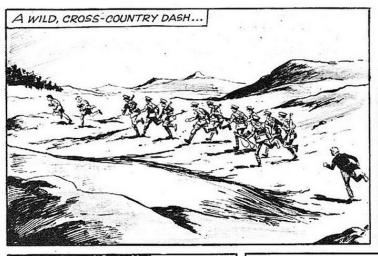












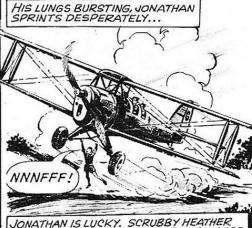




OH, THE IDIOT! HE'LL GET CARRIED INTO THE AIR!







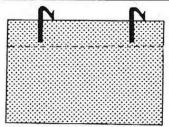






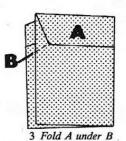


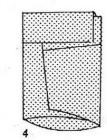
This week's simple but excellent Origami entry was sent to me by M. Simpson of Miramar, Wellington, New Zealand. Depending on the size of the rectangular piece of paper, you can use it as a bag or even a hat. It's certainly a very useful fold!



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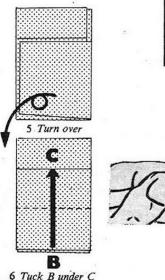


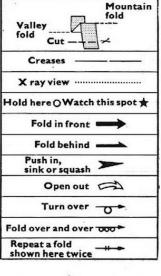


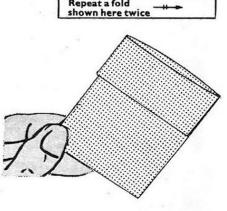
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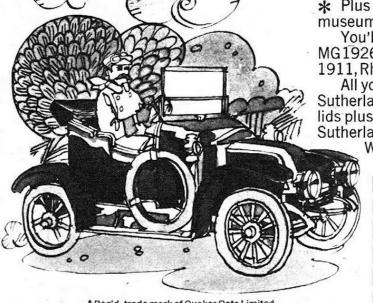
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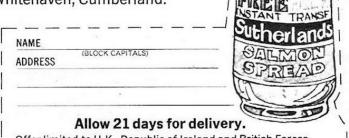
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Part three of this exciting science fiction story, selected by Peter Fairley from Magpie's 'Space Spot'. Peter is also the Science Editor of ITN and TVTimes.

## MYSTERY OF THE MOONDUST!

THE ACTION OF LIGHTNING ON A SPECIMEN OF MOONDUST TRANSFORMS
A HIJACKER NAMED MINTER INTO AN INHUMAN ALIEN SERVING SOME
POWER FROM OUTER SPACE. RESEARCH ASSISTANTS JEFF RAYNOR
AND BOB ALLEN ARE TRAPPED IN A CHALK-PIT — TO BE ATTACKED BY
A TREE WHICH MINTER HAS CHARGED WITH FERIE, UNNATURAL
ENERGY... AS POLICE AND FIRE-CREW RUSH FORWARD...

















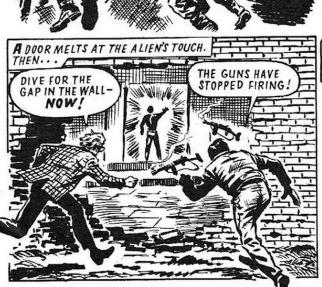


MINTER REACHES WHERE JEFF AND BOB HAD LEFT

THEY PURSUE ME! BUT I KNOW MY MISSION! I WILL NOT FAIL.

THEIR SPORTS CAR ...













#### Stan 'cops' it down at the depot . . .

INSPECTOR BLAKE REFUSES STAN A TEA-BREAK BECAUSE HE IS TWENTY MINUTES LATE ON A RUN. FURIOUS, STAN DECIDES TO RETALIATE - WITH INDUSTRIAL ACTION...



ME ? STOP YOU ?

WOULDN'T DREAM OF IT, BUTLER ..

AYE! WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU, STAN! ONE OUT, ALL OUT! NO TEA BREAKS, NO WORK!

... BUT IF YOU

LADS INTEND TO

SO, HALF AN HOUR LATER

NOW THEN, BROTHERS LET'S 'AVE A SHOW OF 'ANDS! DO WE STAND UNITED ?

THANK YOU, BROTHERS! BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE, IT'S BEEN DECIDED TO ...

HOW DID YOU GUESS, BLAKEY? AS FROM TONIGHT, WE'RE ON STRIKE - AN' THERE AIN'T A THING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

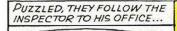
STRIKE, THERE ARE ONE OR TWO THINGS YOU'D BETTER HAVE FOLLOW ME!

GOING TO STAND UP

FOR OUR

RIGHTS!

UH-HUH! I'VE SEEN THAT INNOCENT LOOK BEFORE! BLAKEY'S UP TER SOMETHIN' ...



ERE YOU ARE, BUTLER! LEADER NEEDS! DEPOT KEYS TO LOCK OUT 'BLACK-LEGS' LIKE ME - SLOGAN BOARDS, PAINT AN' BRUSH, ROSTER SHEETS ...



COURSE! YOU'LL AVE TO DRAW UP A TWENTY FOUR-HOUR ROTA FOR STRIKE PICKETS! STARTING TONIGHT! HE'S RIGHT, STAN! EVERYTHING'S GOT TO BE DONE PROPER

> JUST FOR AN HOUR OR SO. I'LL CRAWL THROUGH THE STORE ROOM WINDOW AN' FLAKE OUT ON A SPARE BUS SEAT!





FOR STAN, THE LONG HOURS WELL THAT'S PASS SLOWLY .. THE BLINKIN' SLOGANS PAINTED, ANYWAY! NEARLY MIDNIGHT-I THINK I'LL HAVE A CRAFTY KIP! WORLD

BUT QUITE SUDDENLY, DISASTER. THE LAW! OH, STONE ME, HAT'S DONE IT NOW! GOT YOU, LAD! BREAKING AND ENTERING, EH ? YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

Wolfe and Ronald Chesney

Ronald

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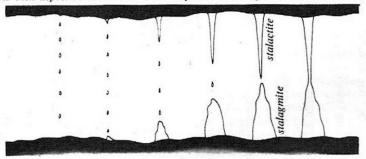
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Water seeping through the rock picks up lime, which, as it drips down, is then deposited above and below to form the stalagmites and stalactites.



are stalactites and stalagmites formed? Glenn Judge, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs.

First, let's get the difference between these two mineral deposits that are often found in limestone caves sorted out. Stalagmites grow upwards from the floor, stalactites grow downwards. Sometimes they join each other and turn into columns. The stalactite is formed by water which contains carbonic acid. It dissolves lime as it passes through the rock and leaves some of it behind as it drips down onto the floor of the cave. The stalagmite is formed the other way round by the same process, though it naturally grows more stumpily from the drips which hit the cave floor. Famous caverns which contain these formations in Britain can be seen at Cheddar in Somerset.

true is it that a unicorn ever

Malcolm Reasons, Somerset.

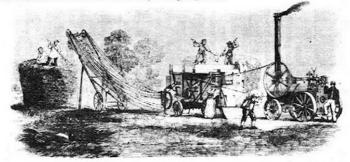
Sorry, Malcolm, but it isn't true at all! People have been describing this imaginary beast in writing for at least 2,300 years and lots of legends have collected around it. Probably the whole thing started when travellers first caught a glimpse of a rhinoceros and their reports were exaggerated down the years. 'Unicorn' means 'one-horn.'

MM did a baker's dozen originate? D. Kesler, Lancs.

A baker's dozen is thirteen loaves instead of twelve. In olden times penalties were sometimes inflicted on bakers whose bread was underweight, so they used to bake an extra loaf to avoid getting penalised.

does a combine harvester work, and who invented these machines? Graeme Hedger, Sunderland, Co. Durham.

The combine harvester moves over a field, cutting and threshing (beating out the grain) in a single operation. It threshes the seed from the stalks, collects it into sacks or a tank and leaves the empty straw lying on the ground. The straw is then burnt or bundled up in squares by a baler machine. Not surprisingly, because of the sheer size of their farms, the Americans were the inventors and developers of combines. One actually appeared as early as 1837, but it was not until the 1890s that the machines began to be used much, especially in California and the West. Around 1917 they came into more general use. The first ones in Britain appeared about forty years ago. These days, combine harvesters are usually self-propelled.





MM did the black widow spider get Stephen Fenwick, Dover, Kent.

The black widow is a native of North America and the most poisonous spider to be found there. It gets its name because the female often kills her unfortunate partner after mating. So As the female is black and has made itself deliberately 'widow', nothing could be more suitable than the name 'black & widow'. Old people and children have been known to die from its bite, while anyone bitten is liable to be very ill.

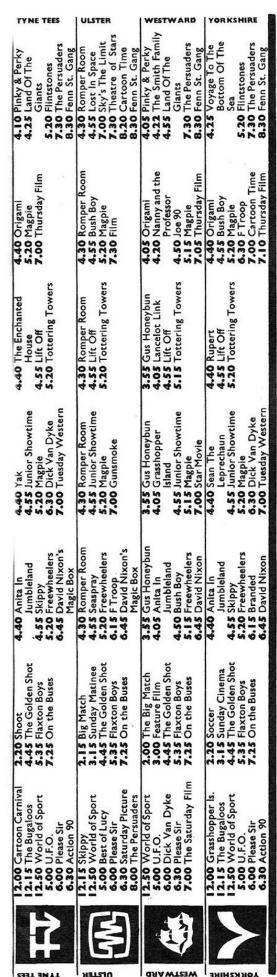
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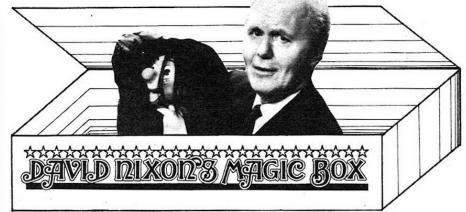
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#### Number Magic

Ask a friend to write down any six figure number. Then he must add the digits of that number together, and put the total under the first number and subtract it. When he has finished, ask him to put a circle around any one of the figures in the answer—then add together the remaining figures of the answer and tell you the result.

You can now immediately tell him the number that was circled—and all this without seeing any of the calculations.

How is it done? All you have to do when he gives you his final result is to subtract that number from the next highest multiple of nine, and that will give you the circled number. For instance—if he says 12 you deduct it from 18 to give you 6, or if he says 21 you take it from 27—and so on. Here is an example of the calculations.

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Add the other figures together = 21 Deduct 21 from 27 = 6.

#### **High Hat Illusion**

Look carefully at the picture of the rabbit in the top hat. Is the rabbit part of the picture taller than the hat? Is the width of the hat less than its height? Most people say that the hat is taller than the rabbit, and the height of the rabbit, is greater than the width of the

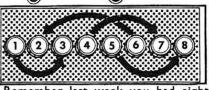


hat. But, actually, all three dimensions are exactly the same—it's just an optical illusion which makes them seem as though they are different.

#### The Bangle Mystery

Tell someone to tie your wrists together with string, as shown in the illustration. Then show a solid bangle which you hold in one hand. Now you turn away for a few moments, and when you turn back again the bangle is firmly threaded on the string. How could you do it so quickly—and without untying the knots round your wrists? Beforehand, you secretly put a duplicate bangle on your wrist and push it up your arm, out of sight inside your sleeve. When you turn your back you quickly slip this bangle down your arm and on to the string—and pop the other bangle quickly into your pocket.





Remember last week you had eight coins in a row and had to make four pairs by moving four coins—each coin being moved over two other coins each time? The correct solution is as follows Move number 4 to 7, then 6 to 2, 1 to 3, and 5 to 8.

1 2 3 4 5 6

Your new problem concerns a farmer who had six sheep for which he built six separate pens, using 13 hurdles, as shown in the diagram. One dark night someone stole one of the hurdles. Now how was the farmer able to make 6 identical pens from the 12 remaining hurdles?

# CLUB BADGES? If you haven't got 'emswop 'em!

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