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LOOK-IN reporter Angus Allan talks about Dick Van Dyke in . . .

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Below: Dick Van Dyke as portrayed by Fred Williams, Right: two illustrations of Dick's co-stars in his new show by the same artist.



MENTION VAN DYKE a few years ago, and someone might have thought of a style of beard, a brown shade of oil-colour, or, more specifically, the chappie who painted Charles the whichever-one-it-was.

Mention Van Dyke today, and everyone knows who you're talking about. Dick Van Dyke—gentle American comedian. Star of the pictures you like the best. Relaxed television entertainer with the 'feet up' style that lets you lean back and laugh at the same time.

And now Dick Van Dyke is back on screen with a

brand new series entitled the *New* Dick Van Dyke Show.

What's new about it? Well, in his last series, Dick played the part of a television scriptwriter — a family man. This time he portrays Dick Preston, host of what, on American television, is known as a 'talk-show'. Light comedy



pe Lange as 'Jenny Preston'.

situations involve Preston, his wife Jenny—played by Hope Lange—his agent Bernie (Marty Brill) and his wife Carol (Nancy Dussault). Also on hand to add to the laughs are Preston's sister Mike (yes, Mike. She's played by Fannie Flagg) and his daughter Annie (Angela Powell).



Angela Powell as 'Annie Preston'.

Dick Van Dyke really gained prominence in this country with his delightful role in the film 'Mary Poppins', and followed it up with a star part in 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang'. He's also played in many other films, and his 1961—66 Stateside television series won him three Emmy awards, television's equi-

valent of Oscars. His show business career really began during World War II, when he was an announcer on an Air Force radio programme. After the war, he worked as one half of a nightclub double act, and finally landed a job with CBS television after a successful audition in 1956.

For the record, Dick Van Dyke—all six feet one inch of him—was born on December 13th, is married to childhood sweetheart Marjorie Willett, has two sons and two daughters. A man of varied hobbies, he likes drawing caricatures, playing guitar, harpsichord and piano, swimming, riding, tennis.

Most of all, he has a carefree personality which allows him really to enjoy his work as an actor. In fact, 'carefree' sums up the whole atmosphere of the New Dick Van Dyke Show!















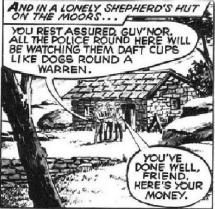


























Next week: a long wait for Jonathan and William!7

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Magpie investigates some of the world's . . .

Wild Winds

The cab of Jim Novak's truck shuddered as he sped along the highway in South Dakota, U.S.A. He changed into a higher gear, accelerated and glanced nervously

out of his rear window. Roaring along behind him was one of nature's most terrifying monsters — a tornado!

Jim Novak knew what would happen if the 'twister' caught up with his hurtling vehicle. The swirling black column would pluck the lorry up as if it was a feather and fling it through the air. Suddenly, fate took a hand. The tornado veered off the highway and ripped its way across the countryside as though in search of other prey.

Path of Destruction

Jim Novak was lucky. But his good fortune meant others had to pay! The whirlwind careered on until it hit a densely populated town. Buildings were torn apart, cars were thrown into the air and trees and telegraph poles uprooted.

Then, as quickly as the tornado had struck, it disappearedleaving a wake of destruction.

Tornado Alley

This happened in 1970. It was just one of the six-hundred-and-fifty tornadoes that struck the United States that year. We in Britain are not plagued with these killer storms. But on the Great Plains of the United States there is an area of open prairie land known as 'Tornado Alley'—stretching from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada—where the violent 'twisters' strike more frequently than anywhere else in the world.

A tornado is born when cold dry air collides with warm moist air. This clash creates a revolving motion, rather like the funnel-shaped whirlpool when the water rushes down the plug hole of your bath. Tornado wind velocity can exceed twohundred-and-fifty mph.

As the whirlwind moves across country it sucks up dust and so appears as a gigantic black column.

A tornado is unpredictable capable of fantastic behaviour: it can blast along on a straight course, or swerve suddenly—as it did after chasing Jim Novak—



An American town lies devastated after a tornado.

it can jump, turn in circles, and make a complete U-turn.

Tornadoes wreak destruction through the combined action of their fierce rotating winds and the partial vacuum in the centre of the vortex. While the winds twist and rip at a building, the abrupt air pressure drop inside may cause walls to collapse or topple outward and windows to explode.

The average tornado leaves a path about one-eighth of a mile wide and five miles long. But some spectacular twisters have

ploughed areas of destruction a mile wide and three-hundred miles long.

In the United States the peak months for tornadoes are April, May, and June, but they have appeared in every month. They occur most frequently in the warmer hours of the day, but they may strike at any hour. Although Tornado Alley bears the full brunt, no state is immune from them.

In the hot deserts of North Africa a windstorm called the simoom creates towering, twist-









This picture of a tornado was taken in 1927, at Jasper, Minnesota.

A water-spout in Spain.



ing pillars of moving sand. At sea the tornado causes a phenomenon known as a waterspout,

and ships have been sunk by these violent columns of spinning water.

Force 12

A hurricane is also a whirlwind, but it is much bigger than a tornado and up to Force 12 in strength. A hurricane is hundreds of miles wide. And while a tornado is of short duration, a hurricane can last for several days. Because of its wide front it is the worse kind of storm.

Ten years ago, Hurricane Carla-three-hundred-and-fifty miles wide-whirled in from the Gulf of Mexico and blasted the coast of Texas at two-hundred mph, pushing a great wall of water over the land. The calamity left forty thousand people homeless and caused damage running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

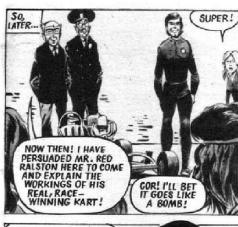
The hurricanes that rise over the South China Seas are known as typhoons, and those over the Indian Ocean are called cyclones. The coast of East Pakistan was devastated by a terrible cyclone in November 1970.

Amazingly, it now seems possible that one day man will be able to tame the hurricane and the tornado! In the United States, Project Stormfury is aimed at reducing the fury of hurricanes by spraying silver iodide crystals into the storm clouds from aircraft.

This chemical 'seeding' produces heat that results in pressure changes within the storm, thus lessening the wind speed. It is claimed that the 'kick' of several recent hurricanes have been weakened in this way.







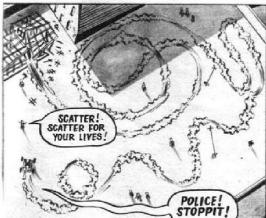












Next week: tooth trouble for Pricey!





Recently, I mentioned Donovan in connection with the new Pye series of 'Golden Hour' records. This week, I'll tell you a bit more about him.

A successful 'minstrel' for over five years, Donovan has won a lot of admiration abroad, especially in America. At the same time, he has held a large following in this country.

After two small hits—'Catch The Wind' and 'Universal Soldier'—he rocketed to fame with 'Sunshine Superman'. This record and the next, 'Mellow Yellow', made top ten placings in England and America and established Donovan as hot pop news.

He has spent most of the past year making an L.P. of songs for children of all ages, little poems and



musical stories which anyone can enjoy.

Born in Glasgow twenty-five years ago, this gentle singer moved to England at the age of ten, where he finished his school education. After a year at college studying art and English literature, he and his guitar hit the road.

A vegetarian, Donovan now lives in the country in a tiny sixteenthcentury cottage which he's painted lilac in colour. In the picture you can see him surrounded by the calm and quiet that he finds necessary to produce creative music. Certainly, he is a refreshing and peaceful character in the otherwise hectic world of pop.

If you'd like to write to him, his fan club address is: Donovan, c/o Carol Cocker, 34, St. Marks Road, Windsor, Berks.





YOUR WIEW

William Mervyn—the friendly old Duke in Thames Television's 'Tottering Towers'—selects this week's winning entries from the LOOK-IN Postbag—including the special £2 Star Letter . . .



STAR LETTER

I decided to pay a visit on The Flaxton Boys. Now, How would I get there? I know . . . On the Buses. I waited for some time and at last the bus arrived, As I took my place I noticed David Nixon trying to Lift Off the lid of his Magic Box. I said: "Please, Sir, could you tell me the time?" It was 11.15. Doesn't Timeslip by. At last I arrived at Flaxton Hall, only to find that everyone was out. So, I had a LOOK-IN through the letter box!

Karen Simms, Wirral, Cheshire-

* Your View was very interesting, Karen and you've won the £2 star prize!

MOODY MOMENT

Please could you print a picture of Ron Moody as he looks in real life? I have only seen him as Fagin in 'Oliver'.

> Keith Rochefort, Folkestone, Kent.

★ Before and after, Keith.



about my eyesight, I'll send you off!"

Stephen Harris,
Maidenhead, Berks.

'CONKERED'!

We have been making our own 'klackers'—the toys that are now all the rage. All you do is choose two nicely rounded conkers and string them as for conker fights. Make sure the strings are of equal length. Then tie them together at the top and you have your own 'conk'-conkers. They're free, and they're easily replaced.

Alison Peters, Guildford, Surrey.

★ Great idea, Alison. Thanks very much for letting other readers know.



READ ALL ABOUT IT!

I would like to tell other LOOK-IN readers about my newspaper, 'The Weekly Goz'. I started it in the summer holidays and am still running it. It has six pages, the back page for sport and the inside usually for news about our family, relatives and sometimes neighbours. I've lots of readers and it's quite a success. Did any other readers start similar hobbies in the holidays?

Bernadette Murphy, Liverpool.

★ Perhaps other readers would like to tell LOOK-IN how they spend their holidays. Please write in with your ideas, games, hobbies.

Your last chance for Christmas letters! If you've any seasonal storles, comments or ideas send them in right away!

EQUESTRIAN REQUEST

I am very fond of horses and enjoy reading 'Follyfoot' in LOOK-IN. Please could you tell me if there is anywhere I could write to for information about horses and their riders?

> Lesiey Byford, Wealdstone, Middlesex.

★ Glad you enjoy 'Follyfoot', Lesley. It seems you can write to the Racing Information Bureau, 42 Portman Square, London W.1. If you send a stamped addressed envelope with your letter, they will try to deal with your query.



Win £2 for the Star Letter and win £1 for any other joke or letter! Plus a special signed photograph of the Your View star to the sender of each item published!

Why not write now to Your View, LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London WIP OAU? But remember—when you write—enclose a list of your six favourite features, in order of preference.

next week

★ Meet the Harrison
Family from 'And
Mother Makes Three'
— in a special colour
feature ★ A new Follyfoot adventure begins
★ Another star story!

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Though the icy shores of the Antarctic are extremely hostile to life, the seas all around are bursting with creatures, including the largest animal the world has ever known, even outsizing the biggest dinosaurs!

The name of the animal? The blue whale. And not only blue whales but humpbacked whales, sei whales and finback whales. At over one-hundred-and-thirty tons, the blue whale is the king of them all.

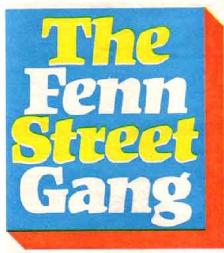
Why do the whales frequent these freezing waters in such numbers? This is where a warm band of water,

flowing south, meets enormously cold water pouring northwards from Antarctica. The powerful currents set up by this meeting dredge up immense quantities of mineral fertiliser from the sea-bed.

This enriches the sea so that all kinds of minute life thrives there. One form of that life is a two-inch long, shrimp-like creature called 'krill'. Krill is a whale's favourite delicacy.

Most species of whales feed by sieving the sea water through a curtain of baleen, or whale bone, hanging down from the roof of the mouth. It's like pouring soup through a strainer. All the solid bits, in this case plankton and krill, are left behind. A really large whale tucks away three tons of this food every twenty-four hours.

You know, of course, that whales are mammals, feeding their young on milk. Far back in time, they were land creatures which decided they would be better off if they adapted themselves to living in the sea. The tragedy is that now, after millions of years, these magnificent creatures are being hunted to the edge of extinction by the world's commercial whaling fleets. It will be a sad day for nature when the whale is just a memory—like the unfortunate dodo.











SO GET BACK TO THE MONTAGUE TERRACE AREA AND KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN . AND BY THE WAY, THE NAME'S MISTER DREW-NOT ARCH'!







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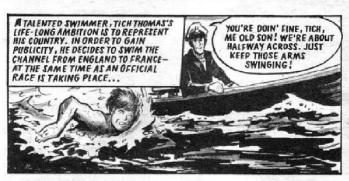


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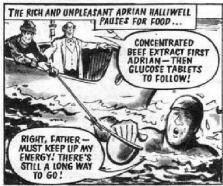
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The final part of our sports story — introduced by Richard Davies from 'World of Sport'. This week, Tich makes a rescue during his cross-channel swim . .

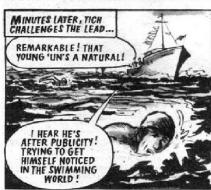




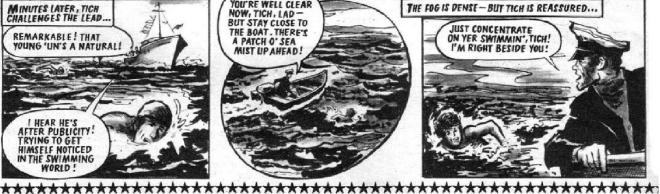












MOR-NING

HANDS UP-but put your knife and fork down first, or the scrambled egg will zoom like lunar modules all over the surface of the ceiling! Right, start again, Ed. Hands up all those who've been flying-in an aeroplane. Oh, I see, You went in a balloon. What?

Anyway, Walt Disney's latest film, 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' involves a great flying magic bed!

You must go and see it when it comes to your area (it might even be coming this Christmas). Besides the bed, there's a cartoon underwater football sequence which is the funniest thing I have ever seen. So save your pennies and treat yourself when it hits your town. Better still, why not persuade your aunt to take you for your Christmas treat? Then she can tell you about all the interesting things that happened in her days in the WAAF's and the ATS in World

War 2 'cos that's when the film takes place, and three children evacuated from the bombing in London are the heroes. (What's more, I can almost remember those days myself-watch it, Ed, don't be too honest about your age, they all think you're at least ninety-two now).

Now to something else-those wonderful kits you can buy to make things-before Dad can lay his thieving hands on them. These Air-







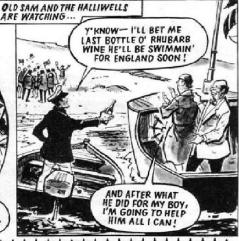






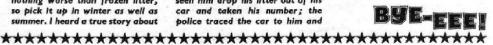






fix kits will make great Christmas presents, especially for someone in the family or one of your best friends 'cos you can have a go yourself then. Or perhaps Aunt Agatha will buy you one. Or take you to see 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks', Or buy you a Stewpot Annual.

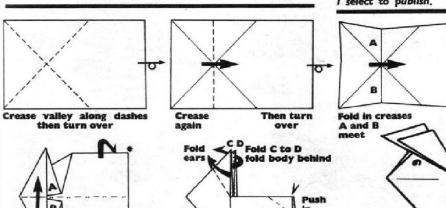
Just before I say 'Byeee' for this week, remember that the antilitter season never ends. There is nothing worse than frozen litter, so pick it up in winter as well as summer. I heard a true story about a man in Hampshire. One day, he received a parcel-but quel horreur, there were no stamps on it and he had to pay for the postage (must have been sent by me). Very surprised, he opened it thinking Aunt Agatha had forgotten to stamp it. To his surprise, out fell an old milk carton, a bottle, two empty sweet bags and an old copy of the TVTimes. Somebody had seen him drop his litter out of his car and taken his number; the police traced the car to him and started what could be a good way of stopping you and grown-ups dropping litter and ruining the countryside. So watch it. It is very embarrassing receiving a parcel with no stamps on it. It means lashing out about two weeks' pocket money which means you won't be able to buy next week's copy of LOOK-IN and what a boring week you would have!





Paper pet

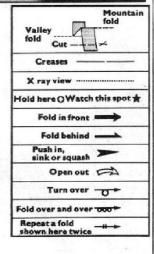
Shelley Mitchen wins the £1 prize this week, for her paper-fold rabbit. It's very simple to make. Why not see for yourselves?



ANNOUNCEMENT:

You can win £1!

If you feel you can invent a new Origami model, write down the details (together with your own name and address) and post them to Do-It-Yourself Origami, LOOK-IN, Junior TVTimes, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OAU. I will send a £1 prize for each item I select to publish.



Once again, Bunty James, Jack Hargreaves, Jon Miller and Fred Dinenage, are all set to answer your questions. Congratulations to this week's winners. If you haven't already written in why not do so now? For any question published, winners can choose from 20 Hamlyn book titles to the value of £1. Send your entry to: How! LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London, WIP OAU.



does a thermometer work, and who invented it? Sarah Jenkins, Peniel, Carmarthen.

The mercury or alcohol in it expands or contracts, depending on the temperature. Substances do this when heated or cooled. The ancient Greeks knew about air expanding when it is heated, and about two-thousand years ago a Greek named Philo made some sort of thermometer based on this fact. But the official inventor is thought to have been the great Italian scientist Galileo. In 1592 he made an air thermometer and placed a scale on the tube. A friend of his called Sanctorius added a coloured liquid to a thermometer in 1611, which was driven down a tube by the air's expansion, the patient holding a glass bulb in his mouth. In the 18th

century, a German instrumentmaker named Fahrenheit was the first to use mercury in a thermometer.

The Italian scientist Galileo.



did the word Zoo originate, and where was the first zoo park?

J. H. Crowther, Yorkshire.

As you may have noticed, the full name for a zoo is usually 'zoological garden' or 'zoological park'. Zoology means the study of animals, and comes from two ancient Greek words, 'zoon' meaning animal or living thing, and logos meaning word—words about. There have been zoos for at least three-thousand years. One of the first known was in China around 1100 B.C.

Many kings had zoos in olden times, including Henry I, who started Britain's first zoo at Woodstock in Oxfordshire in the 12th century. The animals were later moved to the Tower of London. did the Grizzly
Bear get its name?
Roma Davis, London.



There are two possible explanations for the name of this dangerous North American bear. The first is that 'grizzly' refers to its greyish, grizzled look and the second is that it is really a 'grisly' bear, meaning a horrible one. Those who have been attacked by a grizzly would probably accept the second explanation as the right one!

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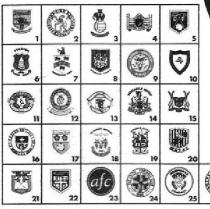
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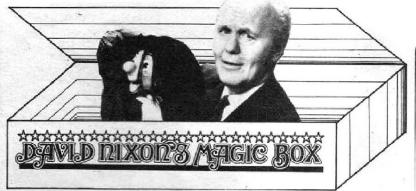
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Jumping Jacks

Show your audience the four jacks from a pack of cards, and then place them face down on top of the pack. Then you push each one into a different place, lower down in the pack. Now give the pack a couple of taps, say the magic words 'Allez oop!', and lo and behold the four jacks are back on top of the pack.

How? Well, when you show the fan of four jacks at the start of the trick, there are four extra cards concealed behind the jacks. So when you close the fan and place all the cards on top of the pack—it is the four extra cards which you take one by one and place lower down in the pack. This leaves the four jacks on the top of the pack, all ready for the end of the trick. When handling the four extra cards be careful to keep them face down so that your friends can't see them.

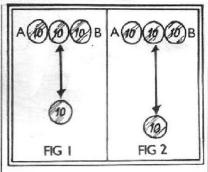
The Mystic Triangle

Float three matches in a saucer of water and arrange them in the shape of a triangle. You will find the ends of the matches will cling together quite firmly. Now dip the end of a bar of soap into the centre of the triangle, and the matches will separate and move away from each other, as if by magic.



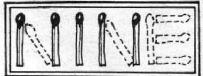
Optical Delusion

Place three 10p coins in a row. Then ask your friend to place another coin directly below the centre coin, so that it is exactly the same distance away from it as the distance between the ENDS of the row of coins—i.e. from A to B. You will find that most people will place it far too close, as in figure 1. Figure 2 shows the correct distance—measure it and see.



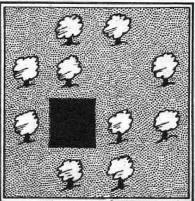
GEASER GIME

Last week's problem was to add six matches to five to make only nine. As you can see from the illustration, if you place the extra six matches in the positions shown by the dotted lines, they will complete the word 'NINE'—sneaky, isn't it?



The drawing for your new teaser represents the plan of a farm. The black square is the farmhouse and there are ten apple trees. The farmer decided to divide up his farm between his five sons. How could he do this so that each son received a piece of land exactly the same size and shape, and each containing two apple trees?

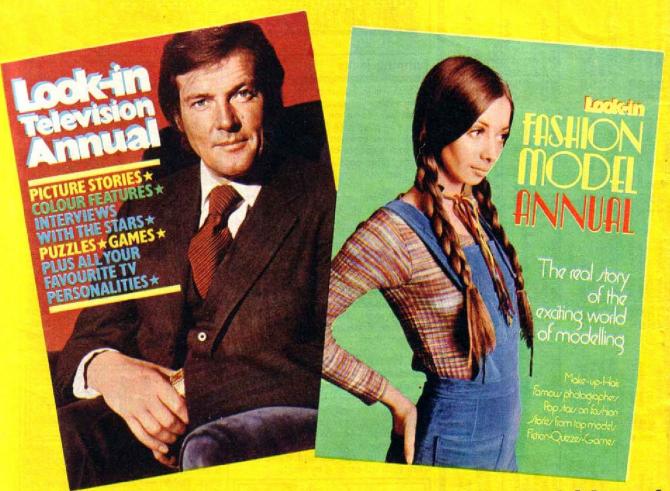
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