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SomeSeasonal Questions

What has Reg Varney to do with the island of Malta? Where is Wendy Padbury's hideaway? Why does Edward Woodward, TV's Callan, go to Cyprus each year?

The answers to these questions about where the stars go on holiday can be found in an intriguing feature included in the LOOK-IN HOLIDAY SPECIAL.



Also there is an article on where the stars are appearing in their summer shows this year. And Jon Miller of How! fame tells you some interesting things to look for on the seashore.

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A lock-out for Leslie next week!



STEWPOTS LUKINGUT

Niagara Falls—I could hardly believe it, but there I was standing at one of the most beautiful (if not noisy) sights I'd ever seen—and all thanks to my recent trip to Canada. At school, a favourite subject of mine was geography. But, not surprisingly, Niagara Falls didn't seem

quite so wonderful from within a text book! What my school books did tell me, though, was that the Falls are in two principal sections separated by Goat Island, and serve as part of the boundary between Canada and the States.



The Canadian division is the greater, and called the Horseshoe Fall. It's 158 feet high and the length of its curving crest line is about 2,600 feet. In addition, 114 million gallons of water pass down it every minute!

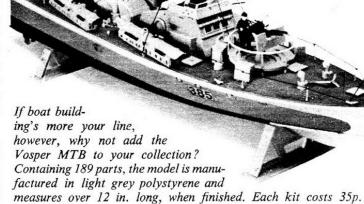
When I took a 'look-see' for myself, I pulled on some rubber boots and a mackintosh. You have to wear them, for behind the falling water, cut into the rock, are tunnels which take you very close to the water.

There's a lift to take you down 125 feet, and the elderly man who operated it told me he'd had 150 schoolchildren that morning who said that standing near the Falls was worse than taking a bath! (Not that I'm complaining, myself, 'cos I enjoy a good ol' splash-about!)

Any model-maker who wants to get stuck into a new kit, won't come unstuck with either of these two from Airfix.

For aircraft-enthusiasts, the Corsair II has 79 finely-detailed parts and measures 7½in. long with a wingspan of 6½in., when completed. Full painting instructions and a display stand are also included in the pack.



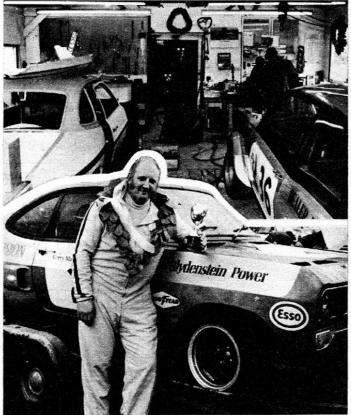




Themes Flier!

Saloon Car Championship of the British Automobile Racing Club (BARC)—an event in which the Firenza is currently leading overall—Gerry covered the tough Croft Autodrome circuit in Yorkshire in a new lap record time of 1 minute 15.6 seconds at an average speed of 83.5 miles per hour. Since then, he has also scored wins at Oulton Park, at Ireland's Mondello Park circuit and Thruxton.

Winning is nothing new to Gerry Marshall, a bluff, colourful character whose eighteen-stone frame must find the seat of the Firenza a tight squeeze. He won his first saloon car race—in a



Foreground: Gerry Marshall wins the main saloon car race at Oulton Park, 1972. To background: the converted railway station at Shepreth, which serves as the Firenza workshop.

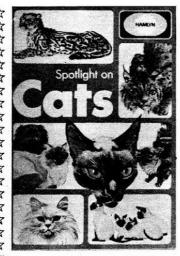
Mini—in 1964, and later broke the lap record at Brands Hatch, to the following Britain's premier 'production car' circuit, on his first appearance address, and it will be there. In more than 200 races, he has never seriously damaged a forwarded to Johnny's car; since saloon car racing is an expensive business, this— to home in America. together with his winning ways—makes him a real top-notcher. We can't guarantee

Backroom-boy

"Gerry's incredible skill and fighting spirit make him one of the best saloon car drivers in the world," says Bill Blydenstein. And Bill is an authority: it is at his workshop in a disused railway station at Shepreth, Hertfordshire, that the Thames wherever they are!

Firenza—and the Vauxhall Vivas raced by Dealer Team wherever they are!

Vauxhall—are prepared. An ex-racing driver, who won the BARC Saloon Car Championship in 1960, Bill Blydenstein is acknowledged to be the top 'backroom-boy' in the sport. It is his engineering 'know-how' that coaxes the extra power from the Firenza's 2.5 litre engine, giving it a maximum speed of over 140 in 1967, they have become a well-nigh invincible team.

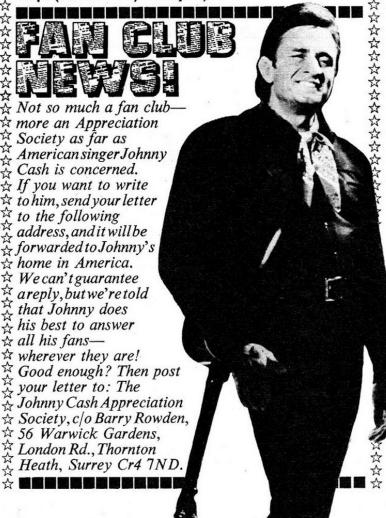




For all animal-lovers, this week's 'Spotlights' are on the cats and dogs. With the help of colour drawings, both books tell you about all the main breeds, and in 'Spotlight on Dogs', there's a special feature on dog health.

Generally, people tend to know more about the different breeds of dogs than they do those of cats. But in 'Spotlight on Cats', many less-common types are illustrated. There's also a chapter on kittens, and another on the wild members of the cat family.

All good stuff at only 40p each, at your local bookshop. (Published by Hamlyns.)





This attractive gilt bracelet bearing six charms commemorates landmarks of the Space Age. The gilt charms show **Vostok**—the Russian spaceship which carried Yuri Gagarin; **Neil Armstrong** taking the first walk on the Moon; **Telstar**, the first Transatlantic TV satellite; **the Moon Car**—with two seated astronauts; **Apollo Spaceship**—Command and Service Modules; **Nimbus**, the weather satellite which sends back cloud pictures to help forecasters.

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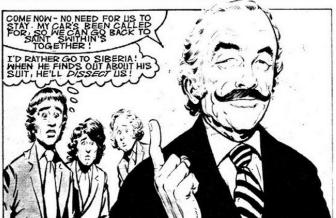










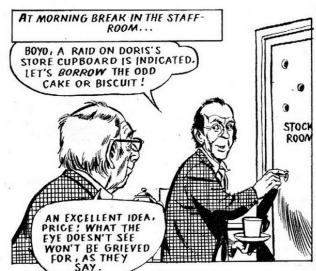








Join the doctors in a new story next week! 9











HIM WIRED

PERMIT ME TO PRESENT OUR MASTER OF SCHOOL SECURITY - NOBLE NORMAN! I AM INDEBTED TO HIM FOR WIRING UP THE ALARMS!



ALLOW ME, SAH! SEE?

MASTER - SWITCH ON!
EVERY APERTURE IS
CONNECTED — LET EVIL—
DOERS EYERYWHERE



THANK YOU, NORMAN.
I AM INDEED A MAN OF
POWER! 'SWITCHED ON',
IN FACT!



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MY GUITAR — YOU'VE
LINWIRED IT! ALL
THE STRINGS 'AVE
SNAPPED!



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FETCHING THE POLICE!



I've often been singing on my own and thought to myself: "Thank goodness no one else is here to listen to that!" No doubt, it's an experience we've all had at one time or another, but sometimes it's lack of courage that is the difference between a fantastic performance and dismal failure!

For example, MELANIE has an unusual voice and style of singing that isn't to everybody's taste.

However, she has the ability and confidence to get hold of a song and sing it in a way that no one else would ever think of-listen to her version of the oldie 'Somebody Loves Me' on her 'Garden In The City' album and you'll know what I mean.



Melanie-a versatile artist.

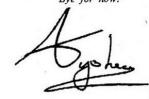
Apart from singing, Melanie is also a marvellous song-writer. Perhaps her most successful number was 'Look What The've Done To My Song Ma'-an American hit for herand a huge hit for the New Seekers throughout the World, making No. 1 in England.

Her other records such as 'Lay Down' with the Edwin Hawkins singers and 'Brand New Key' show a rare variety of style, and from her huge world-wide following I can see that her talent is rightly appreciated!

Just as a matter of interest, Melanie was discovered by accident in true show business tradition. She was going for an audition, entered the wrong room, and found herself in the presence of Peter Sherek—a famous producer. He suggested that as she had a guitar, she might as well play it for him.

That's what I call lucky-both for Melanie and her fans!

Bye for now!



ENOUGH TROUBLE!





CATWEAZLE, THE SORCERER FROM NORMAN ENGLAND, ARRIVES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY AND TEAMS UP WITH JOE BOND AND HIS STAGE MAGICIAN FATHER, CATWEAZLE GATHERS A LOAD OF RUBBISH IN THE BELIEF THAT HE HAS THE INGREDIENTS FOR A SPELL TO TAKE HIM BACK TO HIS OWN TIME. BEFORE JOE CAN STOP HIM, THE OLD MAN DECIDES TO PUT THE SPELL TO THE TEST...



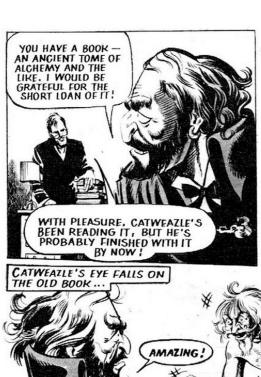


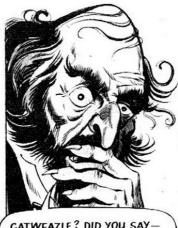














CATWEAZLE? DID YOU SAY-CATWEAZLE? THE NAME HAS A FAMILIAR RING...

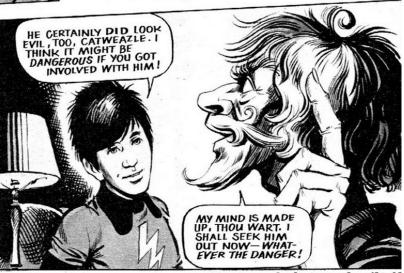
















Next week: a cross-country race to save Sultan! 15

This week, Petra Markham, 'Mikki' of Thames Television's new 'Ace of Wands' serial, makes the selection of letters, jokes and pictures from the Look-IN Postbag, including the £2 Star Letter ...



I thought readers might be interested in these calculations on what the average human being does in a seventy-year life span. He spends six years eating, and his intake includes twenty tons of bread, eighteen tons of potatoes, twenty-four tons of fruit and vegetables and 30,000 eggs. He spends about twentythree years sleeping, eight years watching television or just doing nothing, four-and-a-half years chatting, and one year talking on the telephone. And he spends eighty days looking into mirrors!

Leslie Newman, West Dulwich, London S.E.21.

★ Twenty tons of bread—and all those spuds! If I don't go on a diet, I'll not dare to look in a mirror for one second, let alone eighty days!

DISCORD

Last year, when my auntie asked me what I would like for a birthday present I said I would like a Gilbert O'Sullivan record, as I am one of his greatest fans. One week later, the postman delivered a lovely L.P.—of Gilbert and Sullivan, the 19th-century composers of comic operas!

Marie Gerrard, Glasson Dock.

Just to clear it up here are all three. (Bottom, left, Sullivan).

TOUCHWOOD'S PAL

I have a toad for a pet. He is quite small, about one-and-a-half inches long and one inch wide, and has a shiny green skin with brown spots. When he is hungry, he squeaks-and I feed him some insects. He can jump about five inches in one bound, and when I race him against my friends' toads he usually wins.

> Billy Neal, Orpington, Kent.

★ I suppose you'd get along well with Catweazle, Billy-but I'll stick to nice fluffy kittens.



Mine's at the cleaner's,"

Nicholas Hugo, Cardiff. READERS PHOTOGRAPHS

Here is another selection from among the photographs sent in by Look-I



SAFETY FIRST

While we were travelling in a car with my young niece, my mur fastened her seat-belt. The little girl looked at her inquisitively for while and then asked: "What have you got your life-belt on for?

Margaret Jordan Hedworth Estate, Jarrow

★ Funny—but true, too. Seat-belts save lives; always wear them, even o the shortest journeys.

PICTURE REQUEST I am very interested in space, particularly the Lunar Rover which was used on the Moon. Please could you print a picture of it? M. Morgan, Macclesfield.

For all space-fans, here is the Lunar Rover at the Descartes landing site.



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

If you'd like to see your photograph in LOOK-IN, please send if one when you write, and we'll try to print it. However, we regre that photographs cannot be returned.

The Femm Street Gang

Frankie makes a flying fall!

When old Grammarians challenge eric duffy and his pals to represent fern Street former plipils in a cricket match, all they're out for is a laugh at the lads' expense. That's why, when frank abbott's Demon Bowling looks potentially dangerous, the Grammarians kidnap him and lock him in a lonely allotment shed...







UURRGH!



NO SUCH LUCK!

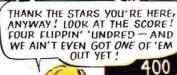




UNFORTUNATELY, AT THAT VERY MOMENT...











LIKE US TO FIX YOU A MATCH

WITH THE LOCAL PREP SCHOOL, OLD BOY? ROUNDERS, OF

COURSE...

ALL SEEMS HOPELESSLY AND UTTERLY LOST...

HERE, MAUR — THE HONOUR OF FENN STREET MAY BE AT STAKE, BUT I THINK I'VE GOT AN IDEA HOW TO SAVE IT!

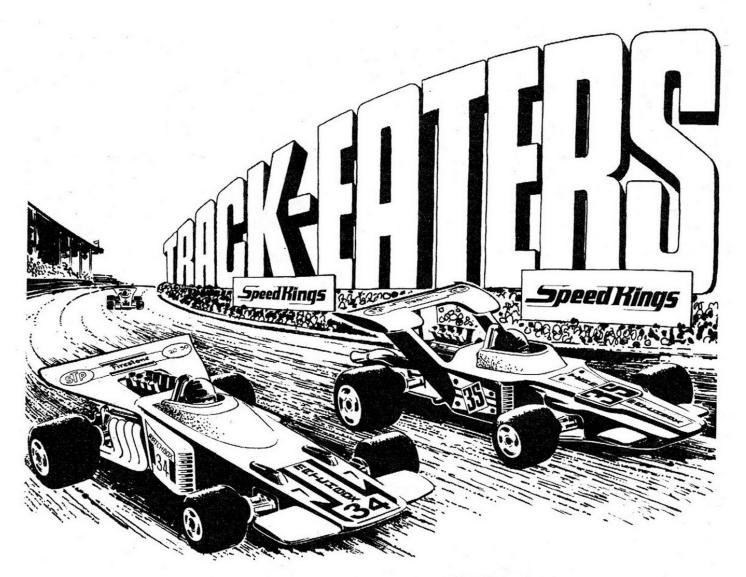


Next week: Shar and Maur score a hit!

Esmonde

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Television series created



K-34 Thunderclap

Here's a bright yellow Grand Prix racer just as hot as the "MATCHBOX" Team Surtees cars being raced by Mike Hailwood in the 1972 European Formula 2 Championships. It's got a bossy V8 engine, branched megaphone exhausts, rear aerofoil, racing suspension and fat, slick, racing wheels.

K-35 Lightning

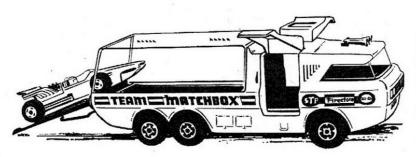
This Formula 1 model is flame red with yellow racing stickers. It's slimmer than the K-34, with a higher rear aerofoil. But there's the same chrome finished V8 engine and megaphone exhausts. The same racing suspension and wide no-tread slicks. Both models are just like the real thing. Boy you should see them go!

NEW FROM "MATCHBOX"

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Fab new Super King design for your *MATCHBOX* 1-75 racers. Flip-up side doors. Flap-down rear. Sliding, pull-out ramp for loading. Superfast wheels that rip along. A load of fun.

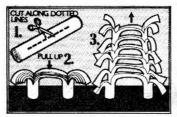


DAVID DIXODS MAGIC BOX



Jacob's Ladder

Paper-tearing tricks can be great fun to do. Here is an easy one. You need several sheets of newspaper which you paste together to make a long strip. Then roll it into a fairly loose roll, and flatten it out, as shown in fig 1. Tear or cut along



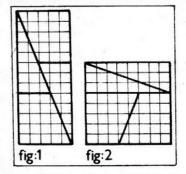
the dotted lines and open out, as in figure 2. Now gently pull up the top 'rung' of the ladder, and you should end up with something like figure 3. Of course, the longer the roll of paper you use, the higher the ladder will be. Why not see how large a ladder you can make this way?

The Vanishing Square

You'll need a big piece of paper for this remarkable bit of geometrical magic. Ready? Then draw the rectangle shown in figure 1—only much larger—making all the little squares $\frac{1}{2}'' \times \frac{1}{2}''$. Note that the rectangle is 13 squares long by 5 wide—making 65 squares in all.

Cut out the shape, and then cut it up into 4 pieces, as indicated by the heavy black lines.

Now re-assemble the pieces into the form of a square, as shown in figure 2, and count the squares again. There are 64! So where did that extra square go? See what I mean by magic?



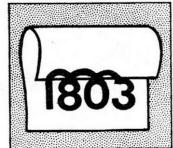
Gehber Gime

How to write the figures 1803 without taking your pencil from the paper—that was last week's teaser. The diagram shows you how it's done. Just fold the edge of the paper over, and write in one continuous line, as shown. When you unfold the paper, there will be your number.

Here is another number puzzle of quite a different kind. The digits written below are in a very special kind of order.

8.5.4.9.1

The question is—what is that special order, and what are the next two digits? Answer next week.



SMILE WITH STEWPOT



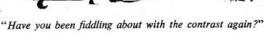
"Fred's more interested in the technical side of television."





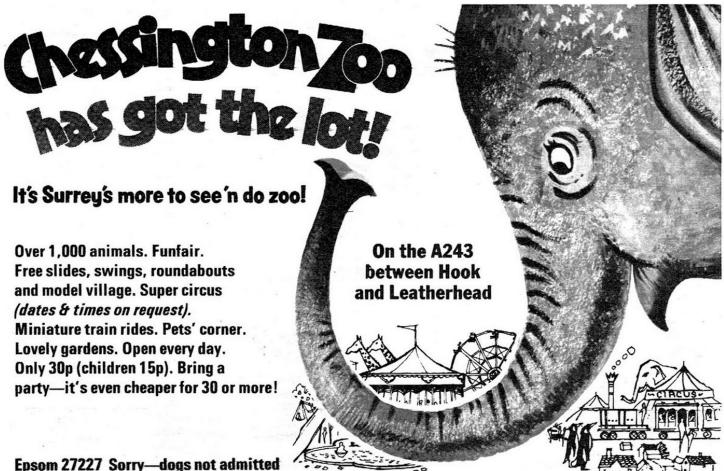
"... and furthermore you're violating my air space!"













Man of Peace . . . Other than 'biblical epics' in which spectacular action usually pushes all other considerations off the screen, movies with a religious theme are rare. All the more reason to welcome THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, several years in the making-but probably due at your local cinema soon. The 'Fisherman' of the title is Saint Peter, recognized by Roman Catholics as the first head of their church. The man who 'steps into the shoes' of the saint, by becoming Pope in the troubled twentieth century, is a Russian priest, 'Kiril Lakota'. Playing the part is Anthony Quinn, in one of the most unusual—and one of the finest—performances of a career stretching back to 1936. 'Pope Kiril' struggles to maintain world peace by bringing together the leaders of China and Russia (the latter played by Lord Olivier.). The magnificent scenes of Vatican ceremonial in the film were not specially 'staged' but were, in fact, filmed at the installation of the present Pope Paul VI. A distinguished cast includes Sir John Gielgud, Oskar Werner, Leo McKern, Paul Rogers and David Janssen, TV's 'The Fugitive'.

. . . And Man of Science

In the mid-nineteenth century, Charles Darwin's book The Origin of the Species created a sensation with its revelation that the world was not 'created' in a moment but had evolved slowly over millions of years. Those of you who remember last year's Look-in 'Survival' feature 'Discovering the Galapagos', will know that Darwin's 'theory of evolution' was formed on a voyage to the Galapagos



Islands and South America in 1831-and now film director Jack Couffer (who made such great 'wild-life' movies as LIVING FREE and RING OF BRIGHT WATER) has followed in Darwin's tracks to make THE DARWIN ADVENTURE. This dramatization of the great scientist's life and work, packed with film of creatures ranging from soldier-ants to sea-elephants, will be on release very shortly. Shown here is actor Nicholas Clay, as Charles Darwin.

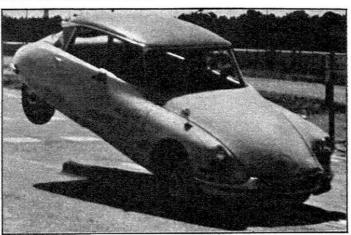
> *************** XI: Spectacular!

> The credit for the first 'long' movie made in America must go to Jesse Lasky and Cecil B. De Mille

(the latter a top producer-director until his death in 1959) for THE SQUAW MAN, a four-reeler made in 1913. But it was D. W. Griffith who really marked the 'coming of age' of the movies with THE BIRTH OF A NATION (1914). Into this three-hourlong masterpiece, Griffith packed everything he had learned of the cinematic craft in years of turning out one-reelers. It had a thrilling, fast-moving plot with lots of action and a strong current of sentiment. Although its story, set in the American South immediately after the Civil War, is marred by Griffith's violent anti-Negro prejudice, THE BIRTH OF A NATION is perhaps the most important single movie ever made, because of its immense influence on all other movie-makers. The American President Woodrow Wilson described Griffith's work as 'writing history with lightning'.

All Right, Jacques!

Although French actor-director Jacques Tati has been making movies since 1931, he has only been famous throughout Europe for his brand of comedy since the huge success of JOUR DE FETE in around 1950. In his films, Tati plays 'Monsieur Hulot', a bumbling character who is the most accident-prone man in the world. In his latest movie, TRAFFIC, now on release, 'Hulot's' misfortunes centre around motor-cars. In fact, the cars are the real 'stars' of the film. They get up to the most amazing tricks-like the Citroen seen here.



Here are some of the feature films you will be able to watch on television this week. (Note: all details correct at time of going to press).

Thursday, July 20 7.00 p.m. (Border) THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON science-fiction

7.10 p.m. (Scottish) A PATCH OF BLUE

7.15 p.m. (Southern) HOUSE OF NUMBERS—crime thriller 7.25 p.m. (Yorkshire) APARTMENT FOR PEGGY

Saturday, July 22 7.00 p.m. (Granada) THE GLASS WEB—crime thriller Sunday July 23

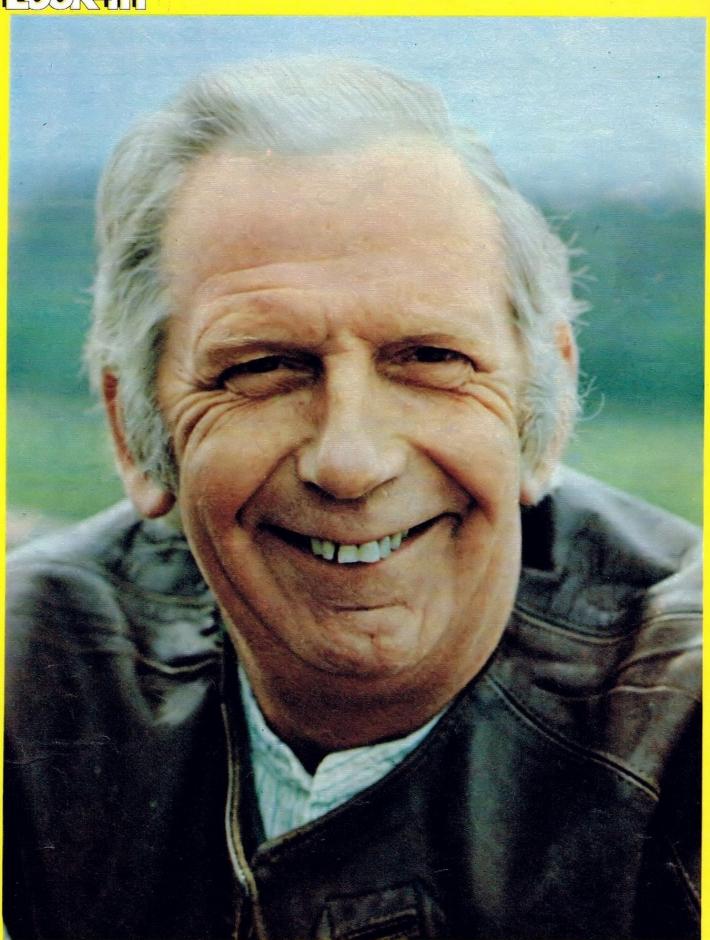
2.55 p.m. (Granada) WHO DONE IT?—Abbott & Costello 7.55 p.m. (Granada) DROP DEAD DARLING—Tony Curtis Tuesday, July 25

6.55 p.m. (Granada) PLEASE TURN OVER-comedy





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ARTHUR ENGLISH

and what of?

were the first puppets made,

Jayne Nicholls, Lowestoft, Suffolk.

The word puppet is usually taken to include all types of puppets, including marionettes, which are worked by strings. The other most common type is the glove puppet. The first puppets were probably being played with in prehistoric times, but the first we know about for certain were used in China, many centuries ago. These were shadow puppets, made of fish or animal skin, which was beaten to become thin, then dyed and shaped and given joints, and



A complex stringed puppet or marionette.

mounted on rods or canes. Next came the performance, with the shadows thrown on to a screen lit by the sun. Puppets have been popular, as far as is known, all over the world for as long as records have been kept.



did algebra start!

Antoinette Lever, Wallasey, Cheshire.

As you no doubt have discovered, Antoinette, algebra is a branch of mathematics which makes use of symbols instead of numbers. The actual word is Arabic and, back in the 9th century A.D., an Arab mathematician named al-Khowarizmi brought the system to Europe. It was already old then, for the

ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Chinese knew how to use algebra. So no one knows who invented it in the first place. The famous quadratic equation was solved more than 2,000 years ago! The first algebra book published in Europe dates back to 1494.



a dam?

Tracey Salter, Smethwick, Worcs.

First, perhaps, we should tell you why a beaver (right) builds a dam. It is to make a pool of deep, still water to cover the entrance to its lodge and so keep it safe from enemies, and it builds the lodge as well. It also uses the pool to store the branches whose bark is its winter food.

To construct a dam, beavers first cut down suitable trees near the water's edge with their sharp teeth, then cut the wood to convenient sizes. Whole beaver families next combine to make the dam, which consists of the cut wood, branches, mud and stones. These dams are marvellous feats of engineering, which sometimes take years to finish. As well as helping the beavers, the dams are often popular with farmers, for the gathered water can make dry areas fertile.

Look out for next week's Look in

... when you can discover 'The Secrets Behind Mark Strong'—in an exciting FREE, four-page supplement, containing a great competition with 400 prizes to be won! ★ Plus: A new dose of laughter with another story of 'Doctor in Charge'! ★ Plus: Meet 'The Old Man Of The Sea' — in a special Survival feature!



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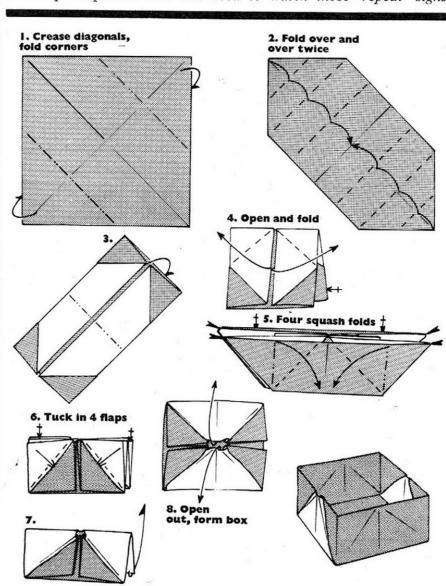
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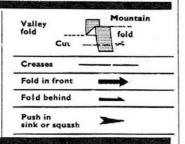
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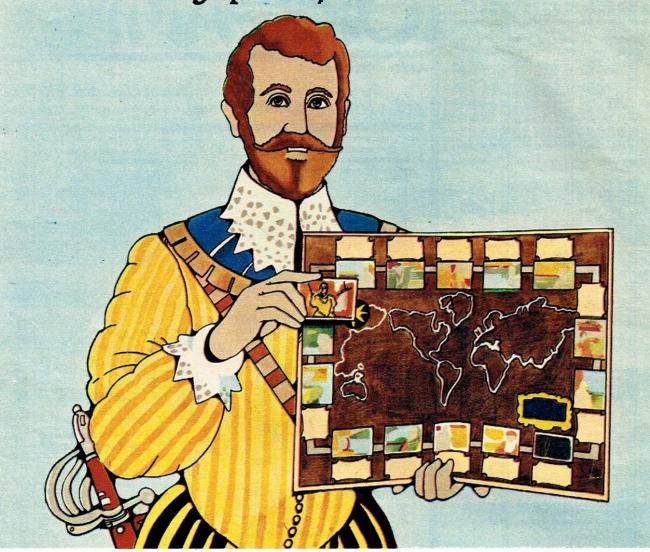


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