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Toys, toys, toys...a whole selection, and all with their own individual lure as fun and entertainment. That's what's on parade every year at the British Toy and Hobby Fair, the trade's show of shows.

To take in all that's there would be enough to send any fun-loving youngster into whelps of joy. Trouble is, there are so many toys on show, it would be impossible to review them all. But I'm going to take a deep breath, and tell you of some of the exciting new products that were to be seen at this year's Fair, held recently at London's Earls Court. A note of caution, though; not all of them are in the shops yet!

HMMY AND KEVIN— MARCHING IN



Waddington's House Of Games put on show one of the exciting new brand of electronic products, Jimmy (above), which is a football game that uses a micro-chip to provide a unique one or two player match.

Each player secretly operates a set of six buttons, which enables him to pass the ball to any of the footballers in his team. The micro-chip? That acts as the referee as players build moves. And when a goal is scored, the scorer is rewarded with a burst of "When The Saints Go Marching In" — after his score has been noted on the electronic scoreboard.

Sticking to the electronic soccer theme, there's a super new

hand-held game from Adam Imports Ltd - and it's backed by Kevin Keegan, no less.

The Kevin Keegan Match Of The Day Electronics Soccer Game (above) boasts an exciting range of features, including amateur/ professional skill button. There is a realistic referee whistle, actual sound effects and both home and away scores are displayed.

***** ZERO IN ON THE HULK

Here's news of a unique game, Point Zero (below), designed to give players a fascinating insight into the work and aims of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). It gives players hours of enjoyment while learning how much can be done to improve life for millions of children overseas. Each participant takes the part of a villager trained by UNICEF to implement the Fund's basic services and strategies. Why Point Zero? Because the villagers have to start from scratch - virtually Point Zero, to build a better fu-

Meanwhile, something completely different is provided by Corgi Hoppers. They're bouncing into the fun league with your TV favourite, The Incredible Hulk (right).

Featuring an instantly recog

nisable decoration of this incredible character, the new Hulk Hopper has a 140 cm (55") circumference, making it suitable for anyone from 6-12 years of



SPACED OUT

The impact of space, with films like The Black Hole and Star Trek - The Movie, is still a winner. Matchbox have added a super addition to their Adventure 2000 series with the Shuttle Launcher, which is able to launch a flying missile harmlessly across the room, while keeping in orbit there's the Blaster Game (right) from Optim Toys - a hand-held version of Space Invaders, where a player attempts to destroy a spacecraft with missiles before it fires a "deathray" at the missile base.

Star Bird, from Milton Bradley, is an amazing space ship with realistic engine sounds and flashing laser cracks. When you power down and come into land, with mission complete, engines wind down to a steady state of alert, just in case!



We may be back on earth now, but Flippy Flyer. "the ultimate flying object" from Webb Manufacturing, will have you reaching for the skies again. Flippy Flyer heralds a new generation of flying saucers, which you can fold up and put in your pocket! It does tricks like any flying saucer but has a soft feel when you catch it, and takes off easily when thrown.

****** DOLL MIXTURE

Something you certainly won't want to throw about is the lovable Benji doll (right) from Newfeld Ltd. The canine superstar is to appear in no less than three feature films this year, as well as three TV specials to be shown in Britain. Benji comes in two sizes, and both capture the famous cuddly charm. You can even leap on him - there's a Benji bean-bag from Newfeld, too!

The TV theme is continued with Bendy Toys' one and only Worzel Gummidge doll - complete with four interchangeable heads (below). All are immedia-



tely recognisable, of course, as Jon Pertwee's character has become a national celebrity and a Look-in favourite.

judging from the Fair, it seems that lorries and trucks - large. heavy steel ones - are becoming the "in" thing to have in your collection. Just as more and more companies are producing the rugged BJ And The Beartype trailer - like Optim Toys' Elecon Auto Carrier (inset, left) so they are also getting into smaller and smaller games like Waddington's Wizard with the aid of the incredible micro-chip electronic games.

But, to finish off with, a word or two of congratulation to an old favourite. Just before the Fair, Action Man, from Palitoy, was voted Toy Of The Decade for the seventies by the National Association of Toy Retailers. Not bad for a thinly disguised "GI Joe" who first saw the light of day in 1966 . . .

★ On the toy scene in general,

haven't had much room on the Newsdesk for albums recently, but there are lots of great ones around at the moment so I'll try to make up for it over the coming weeks. Here are just a few to look out for. Neil Diamond, that man of many hits, has an album out on the CBS label called

September Morn. It features, of course, his most recent hit of the same title, plus oldies I'm A Believer. The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore and the rocking

number Stagger Lee.

Disco Direction Double Dynamite is a fantastic double album from RCA featuring some great disco sounds. Tracks included are H.A.P.P.Y. Radio by Edwin Starr, D-D-D-Dancin' by Gerard Kenny, Atlantic Avenue by the Average White Band, and The World Is Full Of Married Men by Bonnie Tyler.

The Pointer Sisters' latest album, Priority, on the Planet Records label, includes some terrific songs by such celebrated writers as Bob Seger, Graham Parker, Gerry Rafferty and Joe Egan, and Bruce Springsteen, to which they've given their own special sound. Listen out for Who Do You Love, Blind Faith and (She's Got) The Fever.

Last but not least is an album featuring a group of characters that has stolen the heart of the nation, Captain Beaky And His Band. Bringing you such

creatures as Harold the Frog, Wilfred the Weasle, Desmond the Duck and Dennis the Dormouse are Jeremy Lloyd (who also wrote the lyrics), Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe, Twiggy and, of course, the man who went to the top of the charts with the unlikeliest hit of the year, Captain Beaky, Keith Michell. It's on the Polydor label.

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THE CREAM OF BRISTOL:

Bristol City would be the first to admit that they don't rank amongst the most fashionable clubs in the country. You could have a struggle on your hands if you were asked to name the players that make up the Robins' first team. Perhaps this is the reason why young Kevin Mabbutt isn't too well known outside of Ashton Gate. Yet this young star had the chance to go to any of the top clubs as a youngster but chose instead to prove himself with one of his local sides, Bristol City. His father Ray, who had played for Bristol Rovers and Newport, undoubtedly helped Kevin to make this big decision.

Kevin had made a big impact at England Schools and Youth level but his father knew only too well that there is a tremendous difference between that level of soccer and the professional game. He felt that his eldest son would stand a better chance of making it in the game if he signed for a less fashionable club (at that time City were a run-of-the-mill second division outfit). With a little luck, he would get a quicker opportunity to play first-team football, and the young player could still live at home, with all the security and ready advice that goes with it. In time, Dad's advice turned out to be absolutely right. Kevin won a first-team place and started getting amongst the goals with the notable achievement of hitting a hat-trick against Manchester United at Old Trafford, one of the teams he could have

gone to as an apprentice!



and the out-of-touch performances of imports Meiyer and Jantunen. But most of all the loss of Norman Hunter (left) to Barnsley and all his vast first division experience that went with him couldn't be covered up. Like Norwich and Ipswich, City must rely on developing its own talent and the city of Bristol must get behind both clubs if they want to see the best clubs in the country coming to Ashton Gate and East-ville!

There are several well known father and son combinations in soccer; John Bond and Kevin, Johnny Hart and Paul of Leeds, Mel Charles and Jeremy of Swansea, Ken and Peter Barnes, of West Brom; the list is endless, but proud Ray Mabbutt has two sons playing league soccer. In addition to Kevin there's Gary, who turns out for local rivals Rovers. Another young international, Gary can play with great authority in just about any position on the field!



Bristol City manager Alan Dicks has often likened his club to Ipswich and Norwich and unfortunately for the Robins they may be about to emulate the East Anglian pair in a more unfortunate way. Both Ipswich and Norwich were relegated after their first taste of the big time and had time to lick their wounds before climbing back to establish themselves. Operating on limited resources the club couldn't withstand the transfer of Gary Collier to Coventry, the disappointing form of Joe Royle

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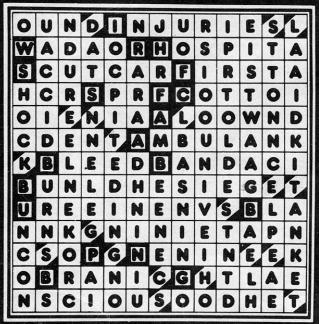






An exciting new story starts next week.

STEWPOTS STARCHART



START STOP

F there's one thing none of us want it's to be hurt. Mind you, there are times when you get involved in problems even though you are doing all the right things and certainly keeping the Safety First mottos in mind. I've packed a number of things into this week's Starchart all to do with accidents, given clues to all bar one of them and even helped a bit with that.

Solve the clues — remembering they are all on an accident theme — and then find the answers in the chart. To do this you start and stop as indicated and link letters to form the words of your answers, moving in any direction except diagonally. That means you can go up, down, backwards or forwards in every word. You use every letter just once — including the prize answer, which could win you a £3 postal order.

Try these clues then; every answer is one word unless indicated differently in brackets.

In which you can be knocked down (2); this is also called sticking plaster (2); this would take you to a centre where doctors could treat you; and this would be the place you'd go; they might use these to 'bind' up your wounds; or cover you with this to keep you warm. This indicates you've been cut; while these would show you've been scorched. This would eventually need to be put in plaster (2). This sort of stuff is used as a padding on some wounds. This kind of fright happens when you lose control. Here's where emergency material for immediate treatment is carried (3). This is another name for a bone break. Getting hit by a car could cause the plural of this. This is what the system sustains in an accident. This is a dislocation of sorts; while if you are this you are knocked out. This is a general term for an injury like a cut; and this is the number you dial in an emergency (3).

Get all that lot and there will be two words left over which, if you've got it, will mean you won't want any medical help at all. Send me those two words only and you might win our prize. Your entry should be sent, on a postcard only, to: Starchart, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P OAU. The sender of the first correct entry to be pulled from the postbag will receive the prize.

Here are last week's answers

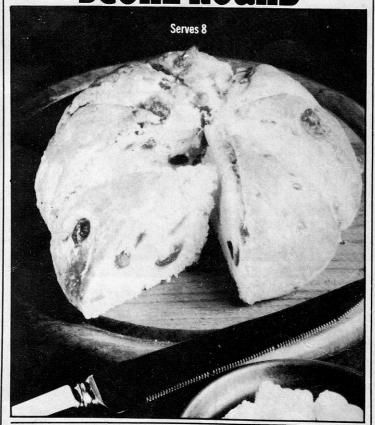
Chicken; Roast Beef; Lamb; Bacon; Beefburger; Curry; Kebab; Meat; Mincemeat; Pork; Sausage; Pancakes; Custard; Jelly; Trifle; Potato; Chips; Bread; Loaf; Biscuit; Bun; Cake; Scone; Egg; Tuna; Chocolate; Cornflakes; Cheese. Star prize answer: Milk.



Introduced by Kathie Webber, Cookery Editor of TVTimes

Scone dough is one of the most easy and versatile mixtures around. It can be used as a pizza base, made into a loaf when you're stuck for bread, or made into cinnamon and sugar filled rolls called pinwheels. Now manufacturers have made scone dough even more easy — all you have to do is add the liquid and anything else you fancy and away you go!

CHERRY AND BANANA SCONE ROUND



500g (1lb) scone mix

5ml (1 teaspoon) lemon juice

1 banana

50g (2oz) glacé cherries

5ml (1 teaspoon) milk

Make up the scone mixture according to the instructions on the packet, adding the lemon juice to the water. Chop the glacé cherries and slice the banana. Stir this into the scone mixture. Shape the mixture into a 20cm (8 inch) round and score it with a knife into eight portions. Brush the top with milk. Leave for 10-15 minutes. Bake in a hot oven, 200 deg. C. (400 deg. F.) or gas mark 6 for 20-25 minutes. Cut into eight portions and serve with butter, jam or honey.

200 Sets Of Airfix Dick Turpin Paint By Numbers Sets Must Be Lion!

The most feared highwayman of the eighteenth century — that was Dick Turpin, and his legend survives, of course, in the exciting ITV series starring Richard O'Sullivan.

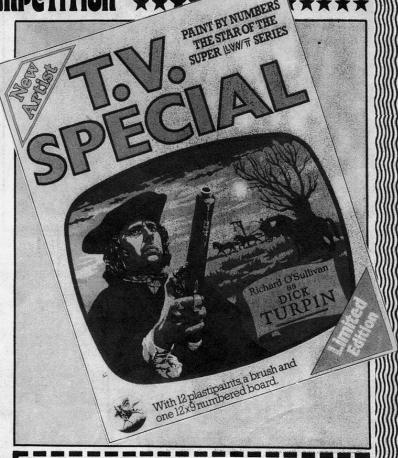
The bad news is that the present series ends this Saturday (the 29th), but we're giving no less than 200 of you the chance to let the memory of Dick Turpin live on by winning an Airfix Products' Dick Turpin Paint By Numbers set, which includes 12 plastipaints, one 30cm x 23cm (12" x 9") numbered board and a brush.

And that's really all you need. The three simple steps to creating a brilliantly coloured Turpin painting are included on the back of the pack, and as mentioned earlier, we're giving away 200 of these Paint By Numbers sets as prizes in this week's exclusive competition.



WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO to enter is take a look at the pictures above featuring Richard O'Sullivan as Dick and Michael Deeks as his sidekick Swiftnick, from the TV series. The second picture — despite first appearances — contains ten slight differences from the first and you have to mark each one with a tick, circle or cross on the second photograph. When you have found all ten changes, cut out the picture containing the marked differences, together with the completed coupon, and send it, in an envelope, to: Look-in, Dick Turpin Competition, P.O. Box 141, London, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first two hundred correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, April 14th, 1980, will each receive an Airfix **Dick Turpin Paint By Numbers** set.

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Gargamel is out to capture the Smurfs . . .















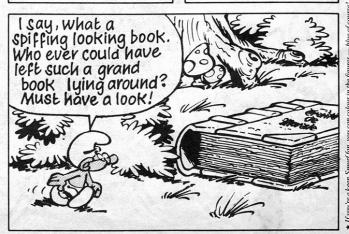














N spite of the troubles in the steel industry, Heavy Metal is booming — again . . .

Heavy Metal music grew out of the trail blazed by British supergroups in the Sixties like The Who (My Generation and I Can See For Miles), and like Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page and Jimi Hendrix who could use technical tricks like feedback and fuzz to distort heavy rock guitar. Heavy Metal music is based on simple guitar and bass riffs but played mainly in unison and cranked up to ear-splitting volume, with brain-scrambling, powerhouse vocals.

In the Sixties, Cream and Led Zeppelin developed heavy rock into a "Heavy Metal sound", drawing from rhythm & blues roots and ex-Yardbirds (an early sixties hit group) for their members. They became two of the most popular rock bands in the world.

One band which took Heavy Metal to its limits (that is, they were very loud!) were Birmingham's own *Black Sabbath* whose high-volume stage presentation and weird associations with occult art thrilled audiences in 1969. In the States, at the same time, there was *Grand Funk Railroad*, originally from Flint, Michigan. Funk first appeared to stunned public audiences at the Atlanta Pop Festival in 1969 and, in spite of bad press and little radio play, their **On Time** album topped the US charts and sold a million. Their next five albums all went gold, and Rod Stewart was heard to describe Funk as "the all-time loud white noise".

In the Seventies, the popularity of the Heavy Metallists waned slightly, although maintaining a select band of disciples. The popularity in the north of England has never failed, though, particularly around Newcastle, always a stronghold of the style.

With the current revival of Heavy Metal elsewhere in the country, we see a number of new, young bands emerging, like Sheffield's **Def Leppard** who won wide acclaim during their tour as support to **AC/DC** and America's **Sammy Hagar**. Bands like **Iron Maiden**,

Praying Mantis and **Diamond Head** have swept on the scene, resulting in the popularity of the current compilation album **Metal For Muthas**, and the subsequent promotional tour in February.

Britain can still boast the best of the Heavy Metallists — for instance, UFO, who were formed in 1970. Their first album went virtually unnoticed in Britain but was picked up by fans in Japan, France and Germany. In Japan, particularly, UFO triumphed and their version of Eddie Cochran's C'mon Everybody zoomed up the Japanese charts. It's relatively recently that UFO have made inroads into the British Heavy Metal scene, and theirs is HM with class. Their version of Elvis Presley's Mystery Train astounded many purists with its beautiful acoustic guitar intro, before launching into some tasty electric guitar licks, showing that this band is destined to have a long ride on the new wave of Heavy Metal.

One of the British bands which helped to give the Heavy Metal revival a push was *Motorhead*. Formed from the remnants of *Hawkwind*, Motorhead managed to cut their way through the punk punters, often where other rock bands failed.

Ted Nugent

Australia's AC/DC have a terrific following in this country and it was with horror that the band's fans learned of lead singer Bon Scott's death recently. In the early Seventies, AC/DC gigged around the Australian outback before coming to England to show "us Pommies" how it's done. They were quite a novelty featuring, as they did, the eccentric Angus Young, the wild guitarist with a taste for dressing up as a schoolboy.

Another Heavy Metal guitar-showman is *Ted Nugent* who also has an outrageous style of dress on stage. Born in Detroit, Nugent was a member of the garage band Amboy Dukes. His band pursued success in the face of enormous difficulties, particularly with constant personnel changes (Nugent would often sack members of his group.) But Ted—a strong frontman—took the band onward and upward, never being far from the pages of the rock press. They are reputed to have played as many as 150 shows in just one year in the States.

Nugent is, perhaps, one of the all-time characters of HM. He employed extraordinary gimmicks to draw attention to his act. He staged a series of guitar duels with big stars, proclaiming himself "the greatest axeman in the world". His stage costume for these duels was a loin cloth, with Nugent bounding about like the original caveman, sporting a bow and arrow. One of his claims was his ability to shatter a glass ball by the pitch of his guitar, although critics said that when it didn't work, a roadie stood ready discreetly to smash the object for him.

Another extraordinary band is *Kiss* who never allow themselves to be photographed without the outlandish greasepaint decoration they wear on their faces. Kiss sprang from New York, at the end of the glam-rock period made popular by David Bowie and Lou Reed. Kiss looked as though they'd stepped out of an imaginative comic strip and their act was certainly "explosive", the performance in cluding snow machines, police lights, sirens, rock-firing







guitars, levitating drums and even a fire-eating bass player. In a short time, Kiss became one of America's hottest in-concert bands. At the moment Kiss are working on their new album and, if you think you're strong enough to take it, you can see them in England in June when they

play Wembley arena.

Britain's most popular Heavy Metal band is indisputably Led Zeppelin; they're certainly the most-imitated band. Led Zep features the heavy licks of guitarist Jimmy Page, and were formed from the fragments of the Sixties' band, The Yardbirds. A former art student, he is said to have learned guitar by practising the James Burton solos on Ricky Nelson's records and Scotty Moore's guitar work on old Presley singles. As a session man, Page was much in demand and worked with The Who, Them, Kinks, Pretty Things, Rolling Stones, even Petula Clark, Tom Jones and Val Doonican. The band originally went out as the New Yardbirds. Rumour has it that their name Led Zeppelin came from a quip by The Who's drummer, the late Keith Moon who said they'd go down like "a lead balloon"

When Led Zep toured America in 1973 they broke box-office records nationwide, previously held by none other than the Beatles. In Tampa, Florida, for example, 56,000 fans handed over 318,000 dollars to see the band. That one tour grossed three million dollars, and The Financial Times reported that Led Zeppelin had worldwide earnings from tours and concerts of 30 million dollars

for that year alone.

Of all the Heavy Metal bands, Led Zep epitomise the HM theatrics. In 1975, for instance, their American tour stage-act took in neon-lit signs, laser beams and, at 70,000 watts, the loudest sound system then in rock. 15,000 fans waited over 24 hours for tickets outside New York's Madison Square Gardens. In Boston, similar scenes resulted in a riot causing 75,000 dollars-worth of damage.

They may be over the top, but there will probably never be another band like Led Zep, and, by restricting their album output 18 and public appearances, they have managed





to retain an aura of mystique, attracting huge crowds when they do tour, as witness their Knebworth concert last year.

One of the bands to tour Britain this month has been Judas Priest. The arrangements and subsequent publicity met a hitch when the master tape for their new album was stolen and, within hours, a ransom for it was demanded for 100,000 dollars. The band had spent the whole of January recording that album in the South of France at an estimated cost of £35,000. The master tape was flown to New York for mixing in early February and within days it disappeared (although it has since been retrieved!). But the tour plans went ahead taking in 14 dates, although — alas — without that long-awaited new album.

One of the currently popular new Heavy Metal bands is Iron Maiden. Their rise to fame has been meteoric. They built up a loyal following in East London, initially making a 3-track demo which was eventually put out as a do-it-yourself souvenir for their fans. Originally 1,000 copies were pressed but demand called for re-pressings of around 14,000 copies. Last November, Iron Maiden signed a contract with EMI, and their single, Running Free, has been doing well. Meanwhile, they are recording their debut album for April/May release.

Other concerts coming up include Stvx. described as the leading "American pomprockers" who have just had their first British single hit with the non-heavy metal Babe. They will be playing two London concerts in



June as part of their European tour.

Recent activity from Robin Trower's interesting three-piece has pleased their confirmed following of fans. Trower's undeniably Hendrix-influenced guitar and the fine vocals of Jimmy Dewar (ex-Stone the Crows) made a big impact in America but not so much here initially, although lately the band has attracted more followers. Their new album Victims of the Fury with Trower on guitars, Jimmy Dewar on bass and vocals, and Bill Lordan (ex-Sly Stone) on drums should put them well back among the

favoured Heavy Metallists here.

In a few months, an unknown band called Def Leppard leapt from the small, pub-band circuit to the big venues like the Hammersmith Odeon. Öriginating from Sheffield, Def Leppard financed their own LP, which is said to have sold 3,000 copies. When Phonogram signed them, a single Wasted was issued. Still very young, Def Leppard have played together since they were kids and are all accomplished musicians. Rick Allen was taught by master drummer Kenny Slade, Pete Willis has played bass since he was six, while Steve Clark has learned classical guitar since he was 16. Def Leppard are probably the most-tipped HM newcomers for the top.

Switch on the radio and one of the most popular singles at the moment is All Night Long by Rainbow, led by Ritchie Blackmore, who is no stranger to a bit of controversy. He originally found acclaim as guitarist with Deep Purple (an important British HM band of the late 60s and early 70s) and out of DP's break-up came Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow and David Coverdale's Whitesnake.

It's been a rough ride for Rainbow which has never really had a settled line-up. After an absence of 18 months, they returned last September supporting American Heavy Metallists Blue Oyster Cult. The current Rainbow is Graham Bonnet (vocals), Roger Glover (bass, also ex-Deep Purple), Don Airey (keyboards), and Cozy Powell

Blackmore has a reputation for smashing up his guitars on stage which, while it wows



some of the "headbangers" in the audience, only makes many young, semi-pro musicians present weep as they see £2,000-worth of guitar go the way of the dustbin. But this, folks, is Heavy Metal, and your mutha certainly wouldn't like it. Blackmore says, "I guess I usually break a guitar if I'm having a good time."

Uriah Heep broke on the rock scene in 1970 to a barrage of hostility from the rock press — one American critic desperately wrote, "If this group makes it, I'll have to commit suicide..."



The band have been constantly dogged by troubles with personnel and management. The appointment of John Sloman (ex-Lone Star) as lead singer was announced last November ending an unaccustomed period of inactivity and Heep's 10th anniversary tour of the UK went ahead in February, coinciding with their new album Conquest and the current single Carry On.

And that's not all...in the wake of the revival of Heavy Metal, a lot of HM old-stagers have come out of hiding while the new breed have started to climb — Pat

Travers (due here soon). Sammy Hagar, Whitesnake, Aerosmith, Molly Hatchett, Styx, Boston, Foreigner, Meatloaf, Rush, Girl, Gillan, Saxon, Witchfynde, Angelwitch, Marseille and Praying Mantis — all to become senior and junior executives in the new international Heavy Metal industry.

Whatever happened to Heavy Metal? It never went away — it just needed the current application of a little heat treatment to bring it back to full strength. Looks like we're in for a very hot, heavy summer . . .

Chrissie Murray

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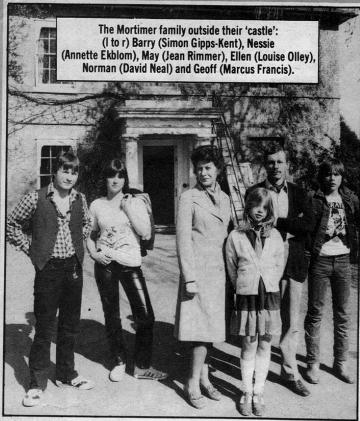
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Look-in's Terry Tatnell recently spoke to David Neal, the actor

who portrays Norman, about the series and his role.

"I first read the book," said David, "during the winter of discontent", when we had all those strikes around the Christmas before last, and I really believed that it was happening, that it was a Noah's Castle

situation. My fears haven't receded since having done it, I still feel that it could be just around the corner. It's a very frightening thought and I think, hopefully, that this series will be a kind of warning. Perhaps I'm being over-serious about it, but I think children will see it much more clearly than adults will and to me it's the best way to put this idea forward, as a children's story. It's a very powerful novel and I hope the series will be as powerful."

Why was this particular book chosen for a television series?

Executive producer Lewis Rudd explained:

"Actually, it was our script editor, Tony McLaren, who found the book, and we thought it would be extremely challenging and worthwhile to adapt it for television.

"I think it's worthwhile because it's a subject which is, I feel, close enough to reality to make people think about it. It's also topical, and has been for the past four or five years with the high rate of inflation, and I think it's interesting to examine how people react under stress."

How did David Neal get chosen for the part?

"Well," he replied, "Colin Nutley, the producer, with whom I'd worked on another Southern TV series, The Flockton Flyer, first asked me to read Noah's Castle with a view to playing the part of the father, to see what I thought. I was very excited by it and felt it would be a great challenge."

As many of you may remember, David played the part of a father in **The Flockton Flyer**, too, called Bob. Did he find that they were

very different from each other?

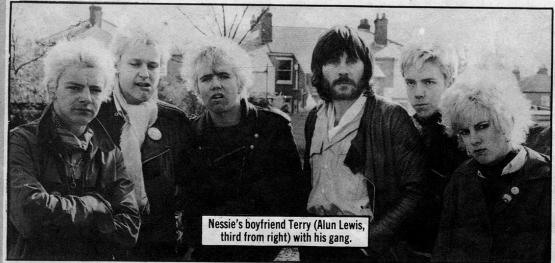
"They're a total contrast," he said. "Norman Mortimer is, in a way, the exact opposite of Bob. Bob was an open-minded, jokey, family sort of guy, a railway enthusiast and, mostly, with everything going smoothly and happily for him and his family. Norman's is a family of discontent, of rebellion. It's the story of the teenagers rebelling against the adult society in a very desperate situation. It's a marvellous thing for me to do because it's totally against my sort of personality — I'm more like Bob, really.

"As for Mortimer himself; I think there are some qualities in him that are in every father, in the sense that his priorities in this sort of situation are for his family. But because he's so single-minded about creating a good life for them he's blinkered to the rest of the world. I think he's quite sincere in his wanting to protect his family from the things that are happening to the country, but the only trouble is that he's so blinkered he doesn't really notice that they're drifting away, that they're actually taking up causes, such as the distribution of food to the elderly, starving and poor people."

David then moved on to talk about some of the other characters in the story:

"Norman's wife, May, played by Jean Rimmer, is of another generation, in a way. But exactly the right sort of person for him. She's totally loyal and devoted; she sees all the mistakes he's making but she will stand by him at all costs. She's almost a sort of martyr figure, really—torn between Norman and the children.

"The eldest daughter, Nessie, played by Annette Ekblom, is a real rebel — anti-father all the way. She joins up with a boy called Terry (Alun Lewis), whom her father despises because he's a 'layabout', and





FANFARE FOR YOUNG MUSICIANS



Following the success of the last two series, Thames Television has launched a third year of Fanfare For Young Musicians.

Last year's winners were the Baroque Quartet, a group of eleven-year-olds from Cheetham's School of Music in Manchester (pictured left), whose prize was £1,200, and they join 1978 winners The Hollybush Eight, a recorder group from Londonderry, on the programme's role of honour.

Fanfare For Young Musicians is open to groups of youngsters up to and including the age of twelve (thirteenth birthday not before 1st December, 1980), and each group should consist of between three and eight youngsters. Schools and music teachers are invited to submit taped performances (on cassette only) for consideration, and each tape should consist of no more than two pieces, each lasting no longer than three minutes.

The best of these entrants will be auditioned at various venues around the country and from these, thirty finalists will be chosen to appear in the series which will be televised in the autumn from Thames' Studios at Teddington, Middlesex.

Any style of music is eligible — from brass bands and steel bands to singers and recorder players. If your group is interested, write to: Fanfare For Young Musicians, Thames Television Ltd., Teddington Studios, Teddington Lock, Middlesex, TW11 9NT, where entry forms are available. The closing date for entries is 14th April, 1980.

becomes the first one to break away from the kind of prison that Norman has built around them.

"Then there's Barry, played by Simon Gipps-Kent (you may remember him from Midnight Is A Place), from whose point of view the story is being told. He's totally against what his father's doing — his sympathies lie with friends who are running a distribution centre — but he tries his best to keep the peace at home between Nessie and their father.

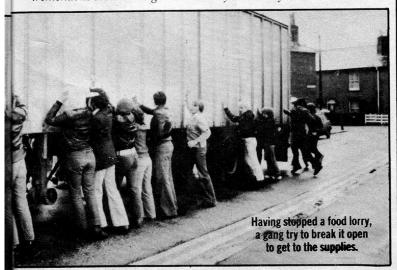
"Geoff (Marcus Francis) is the only one who is like his father, and is very influenced by him. He's with dad right the way through, and then there's the youngest daughter, Ellen (Louise Olley) who is totally lost and bewildered by all that's going on."

One of the main characters outside the Mortimer family is Vince Holloway, a black marketeer and a very hard man who will get anything he can and exploit every situation. He's portrayed by comedian Mike Reid, and it's his first dramatic role. How does he shape up to it?

"He's very recognisable as Mike," said David, "and I don't mean that detrimentally. He's got a very forceful personality and he uses that forcefulness through the character of Vince. One would never know that he wasn't a very experienced player. He's great to work with and although there are lots of jokes going on away from the cameras, there's no playing around once a take is on and everything is straight down the line. He gives a very striking performance."

To sum up, how does David feel about the series as a whole?

"To me, having watched children's programmes and having children of my own," he said, "I think it's the biggest breakthrough in children's television that I've ever seen. I think at last it is actually talking reality, talking possible sense and it's not talking down to them. It's trying to reach them on their level and giving them a real situation. I think it's a tremendous breakthrough and I'm very excited by it:"





HOW'S THIS?

Southern Television's long-running **HOW** returns to the screen in a few months' time and here's a great opportunity for a Look-in reader to be a part of it.

The programme's producers want you to send them your own **HOW**, and the one they choose will be featured in the series. The winning Look-in reader will travel (with a parent or friend) to the studios at Southampton to see his or her **HOW** being made at the end of April.

Sounds interesting? Well, this is what you do . . .

Complete the coupon below, and attach it to your own favourite **HOW**, which must be complete with its answer. You can do this in words only, or — better — with illustrations, diagrams, etc. Send it to **HOW** (Look-in Suggestions), Southern Television, Northam, Southampton SO9 4YQ, to arrive not later than Tuesday, 8 April 1980. You must be under 16, and must not have any connection with Southern Television or ITV Publications Ltd.

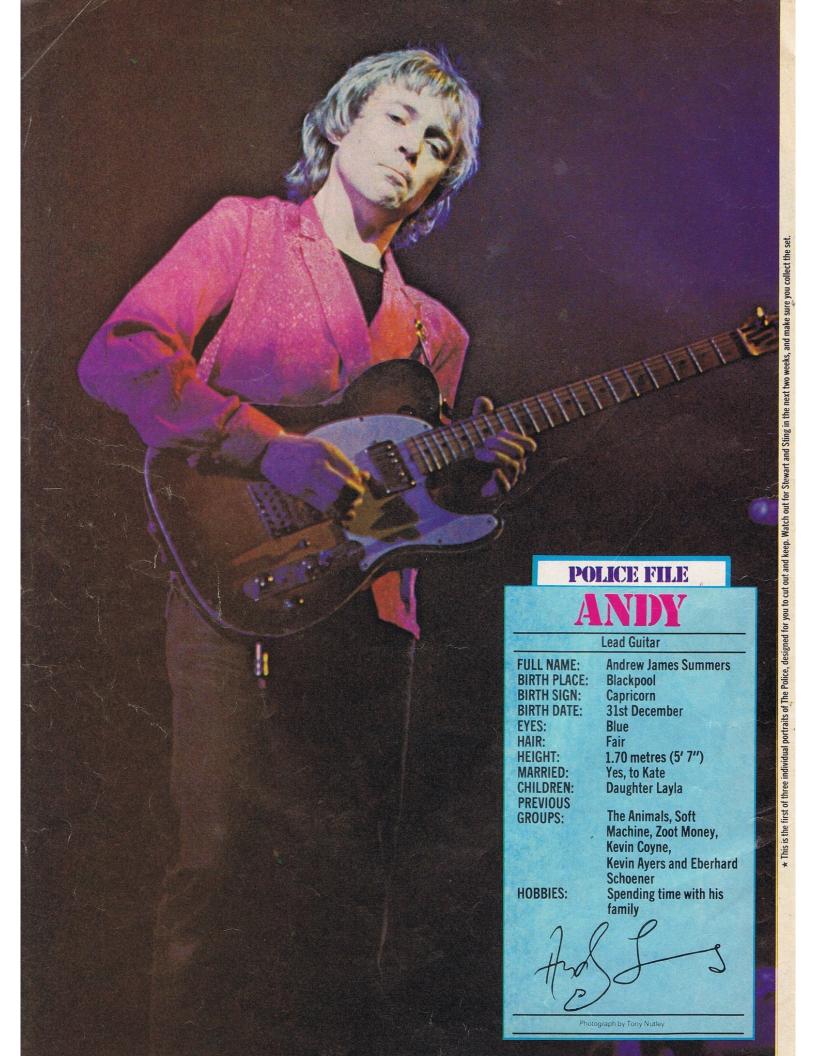
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Apollo learns the secret of the alien spaceship . . .









How many members of Elvis Costello's Attractions are there?

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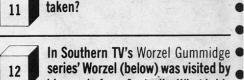
Which sport is featured in the recent film release Breaking Away?

The Bucket Of Water Song is a famous number from which popular Saturday morning show?

Do you know who wrote the song in the above question and the pop group to which he once belonged?

Pictured below is the negative photograph of a top pop group. Can you name them?

SLEEVE SPOT: Can you identify this album cover with, of course, the give-away lettering deleted?



From which film is the picture above





What title has Lord Soames held recently?

ANAGRAM: Re-arrange the following letters to give you the name of a drummer with a famous pop group: LORER TAGROY



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Baby I Love You 3 Robin Cousins 4 Three 5
Arthur Lowe 6 Cycling 7 Tiswas 8 John Gorman, Scaffold 9 Darts 10 The Best of Rod
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Roger Taylor (Queen).







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ANGLIA



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10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport

5.15 Dick Turpin
5.45 Sale Of The Century
6.15 Saturday Film
SUNDAY

2.05 Match Of The Week

3.30 Sunday Film 5.00 The Further Adventures Of

Oliver Twist
7.15 Family Fortunes

MONDAY

4.15 Clapperboard
4.45 The Famous Five
5.15 University Challenge
6.35 Crossroads
7.00 Kenny Everett Video Show

TUESDAY

3.45 Look Who's Talking

4.15 Pop Gospel
4.45 Magpie
7.30 You're Only Young Twice
8.00 Armchair Thriller
WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show

4.45 Noah's Castle

5.15 Barney Miller 7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 Comedy Tonight

THURSDAY

4.15 The Buddles
4.25 Rocket Robin Hood
4.45 The Next Week Show
7.00 Movin On
8.00 Armchair Thriller
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10.25 Film 3.00 Shoes Of The Fisherman 6.00 Easter Star Games 7.00 The Muppet Show 2.20 Bruce Forsyth

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SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Mork And Mindy 5.45 Dick Turpin 6.15 Saturday Cinema

SUNDAY

1.55 Star Soccer 2.55 Weekend Matinee

5.00 The Further Adventures Of Oliver Twist
7.15 Family Fortunes

MONDAY

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4.45 The Famous Five
5.15 The Television Programme
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7.00 Kenny Everett Video Show

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3.45 Looks Familiar

4.20 Fangface 4.50 Salvage 1 7.30 Armchair Thriller 8.00 Spoonr's Patch

FRIDAY

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6.00 Easter Star Games
7.00 The Muppet Show
7.30 Bruce Forsyth



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5.00 The Further Adventures Of

7.15 Family Fortunes

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6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Kenny Everett Video Show

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5.15 Happy Days
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8.00 Comedy Tonight

THURSDAY

4.15 Thursday Matinee 7.30 George And Mildred 8.00 Armchair Thriller 8.30 Black Abbots

FRIDAY

10.25 Friday Film 3.00 Shoes Of The Fisherman 6.00 Easter Star Games 7.00 The Muppet Show 7.30 Bruce Forsyth



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5.15 Dick Turpin 5.45 Chips 6.45 How The West Was Won

SUNDAY

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4.00 Scotsport 5.00 The Further Adventures Of

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6.30 Emmerdale Farm
7.00 This Is Your Life
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6.30 University Challenge
7.30 Black Abbots

8.00 Armchair Thriller

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Öliver Twist

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7.00 Kenny Everett Video Show
7.30 Coronation Street
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7.30 George And Mildred
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8.30 Black Abbots

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6.00 Easter Star Games
7.30 Bruce Forsyth

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12.30 World Of Sport

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4.45 Noah's Castle

6.35 Crossroads
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 Comedy Tonight
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4.20 Little House On The Prairie
5.15 Emmerdale Farm
8.00 Armchair Thriller
8.30 Black Abbots

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10.25 Feature Film

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7.30 Bruce Forsyth

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SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport

5.15 Happy Days 5.45 Dick Turpin 6.15 Action Adventure

SUNDAY

2.20 Football Special

3.15 How The West Was Won 5.00 The Further Adventures Of

Oliver Twist
7.15 Family Fortunes

4.15 Clapperboard 4.45 The Famous Five 5.15 University Challenge

6.35 Crossroads

7.00 Kenny Everett Video Show

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WEDNESDAY

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4.45 Noah's Castle
5.15 Mary Tyler Moore
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 Comedy Tonight

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8.00 Armchair Thriller
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