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TOY CRAZES

The Dinosaurs are coming back! There are thousands of them on their way across the sea and due to land here at any minute! This shocking news was given to me by Christopher Gittings, who manages Knutz, one of London's most popular 'novelty' shops. He

has just returned from America where he has been

studying the latest toy crazes.

"Suddenly, the Dinosaur, the Stegosaurus and the Tyrannosaurus Rex have become popular again. They're being bought in their thousands for shipment to Britain," he said. "There are the clockwork types which trundle along and 'breathe fire' and there are the soft, cuddly ones. Going into the future, there are the most amazing robot toys which not only walk, shine lights and change direction by remote control, but you can also make them speak by talking into your own remote microphone. Also on the way are Zoopers, the latest craze there. They're star-shaped boomerangs. and I threw one as hard as I could from a 28th floor skyscraper window. It simply twirled back, straight into my hand. There's also a new line in Frisbees -The Flapjack. It's made of rubber so you can put it in your pocket, it's easier to catch, and doesn't break anything when it hits you in the teeth!"

Do you think you could design a great new toy? Send me your ideas, preferably with drawings, and I'll pass any good ones on to a toy manufacturer. (You never know, it could make you some money in royalties if it's accepted). I'll also send the best entrants a £3.00 postal order and a Look-in Junior Reporter's Certificate. Send your designs to Stewpot's Toy Ideas. Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OAU.



This photograph is of me and my brother, Darren (who is 11 years old), with Derek Griffiths. It was taken on Weston-Super-Mare sands last year when we were on holiday.

Tracy Purcell (aged 14), Wrenbury, Cheshire

The Interplanetary Space Travel Research Association, or I.S.T.R.A., is a society for people who are interested in all sorts of space subjects, from astronomy and science-fiction to ufology (the study of unidentified flying objects). If you'd like join, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: I.S.T.R.A. (United Kingdom), 21 Hargwyne Street, Stockwell, London SW9 9RQ and you will be sent membership details. You'll also receive information on their special offer of button badges made to your own design for just 20p (this price includes postage and packing).

to the 13th Amazing Puffin Show! If you live in London, or are planning to be in the area around the 8th to 19th April, then why not try to get along to Kensington Town Hall in Hornton Street (W8)? The Puffin Show is open daily from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. (except Sunday) and features many special attractions connected with the book world, including

competitions, games and visits from some of the most celebrated children's authors. (If you've Southern Television's Noah's Castle, by the way, you might like to note that its author, John Rowe Townsend, will be there on Saturday morning, 12th April). Entrance is 50p for adults, 35p for children and 25p for Puffin Club members (but only if wearing their badges).

My name is Richard Greene, like the actor who used to play the part of Robin Hood. Please could you print this in Look-in? My age is seven. Richard Greene, Gt. Sutton, South Wirral





BOOKSHELF

Three more titles in Enid Blyton's Famous Five series have been published in hardback edition by Knight Books.

Illustrated with colour photographs from the Southern Television series, they are Five Go To Smuggler's Top, Five Go Off In A Caravan and Five On Kirrin Island Again. They each cost £2.50.

With the advent of the ATV series The Further Adventures Of Oliver Twist, new interest must surely have arisen in the forerunner to this by Charles Dickens. It's now available as an Armada paperback and tells the story of a young orphan's life in the workhouse, his chance meeting with the Artful Dodger and their adventures together in London. Oliver Twist costs just 65p.

The Daily Telegraph Children's Guide To London, by Caroline Brakspear and Helen

Mann is an excellent book to have to hand if you're making a sight-seeing visit to the capital. It's packed with information on things to do and see and also provides some fascinating facts—for instance, did you know that the only place where it is legal to drive on the right-hand side of the road is the approach road to the Savoy Hotel? Neither did !! It costs £1.25.









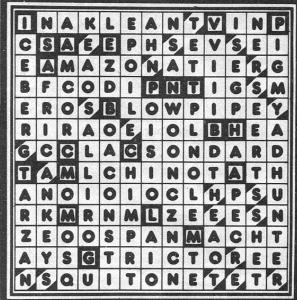
My little girl, Rachel, enjoys reading Look-in very much and recently she noticed a lovely picture of Agnetha from the group Abba, whom she idolises. She buys all their records, and we noticed that Agnetha's birthday is on the same day as Rachel's, 5th April.

I wondered, could you possibly print a picture of Rachel and Agnetha, as it would certainly make her day and would be very much appreciated?

ANNE HOARE, BAGSHOT, SURREY

No sooner said than done, Mrs Hoare. And we'd all like to wish a very happy birthday to Rachel!

STEWPOTS STARCHART



START STOP

VERY one of us must love the jungle pictures that depict the adventures of film heroes among the trees and animals. That's why I've packed jungle things of all kinds into the Starchart this week. Find them all, then tell me which is the odd man out and you could win our £3 postal order prize.

I'll give you clues to all the others. Eliminate them and the one word remaining is the prize answer. Once you've solved my clues you find the answers in the chart by starting and stopping as indicated, and by linking up letters to make the words. You link letters moving any way except diagonally. And that means in every word you can go, up, down, backwards or forwards. You must use every letter just once — including the prize winner.

Let's get on with the clues. All answers are one word unless indicated otherwise in the brackets. Name the Continent famous for jungles; and the South American river that gives its name to a great forest. Name a reptile that slithers along . . . and one of that kind that crushes victims to death (2 words). Who is the most famous fictional jungle character; and by what does he travel above the ground? He's known as the Lord of the · · · · ; these are larger types of them and very fierce; while these are much smaller. This jungle creatures has a trunk. This one may have been seen at zoo tea parties . . . and Cheetah was a famous film one. This jungle cat is striped. This reptile hunts in the water and is like an alligator. This is a very small jungle man; who puffs missiles that can kill through these; and the missiles are called these (2 words). These people live in the jungle; and one who collects and shrinks skulls is called this.

This is a garment, very short, worn by jungle males; and this the very sharp 'knife' with which a path may be hacked through the trees. While if you want to get to sleep at nights it's recommended you sleep under this (2 words).

That's all the clues — solve them and you'll have one word left, which has **nothing** to do with the jungle. When you've found it in the chart send me that one word, not the completed square, and you might be a winner.

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 pulled from the postbag will receive the prize.

Here are last week's answers

Road Accident; Adhesive Tape; Ambulance; Hospital; Bandages; Blanket; Bleeding; Burns; Broken Leg; Cotton Wool; Panic; First Aid Kit; Fracture; Injuries; Shock; Sprain; Unconcsious; Wound; Nine Nine Nine. Prize answer: Good Health.



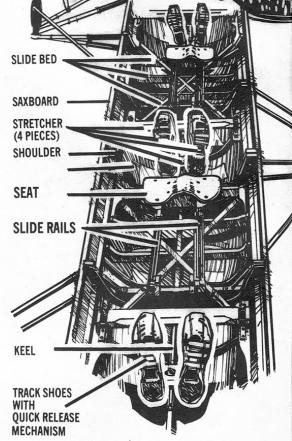
he Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race has slowly but surely become embedded in the fabric of British sporting tradition. It means as much to many followers of sport as the F.A. Cup Final, Derby Day or the Ashes. Yet in reality the Boat Race is a simple private affair between our two most venerable Universities. The first race took place back in 1829, at Henley, but moved onto the Thames Tideway in 1856. Apart from breaks caused by the two world wars, the two teams have continued to slog it out over that stretch of London's river that runs between Putney and Mortlake.

A lot of time and effort goes into getting the best eight oarsmen, plus the cox, fit and ready for the annual battle. Many followers argue, that once having assembled such a fine team, it should stay together and compete in major rowing competitions that year. But, with the odd exception, the team is disbanded immediately after the race.

Those that are still at University the following year come up for reconsideration, together with a batch of newcomers that has been weeded out from around one hundred hopefuls. Just before Christmas the University Boat Club President has the number down to sixteen and after a trial eights race, the crew is selected early in the New Year. Then training really begins in earnest, for each crew member has to be fighting fit to stand any chance of completing the course still rowing!

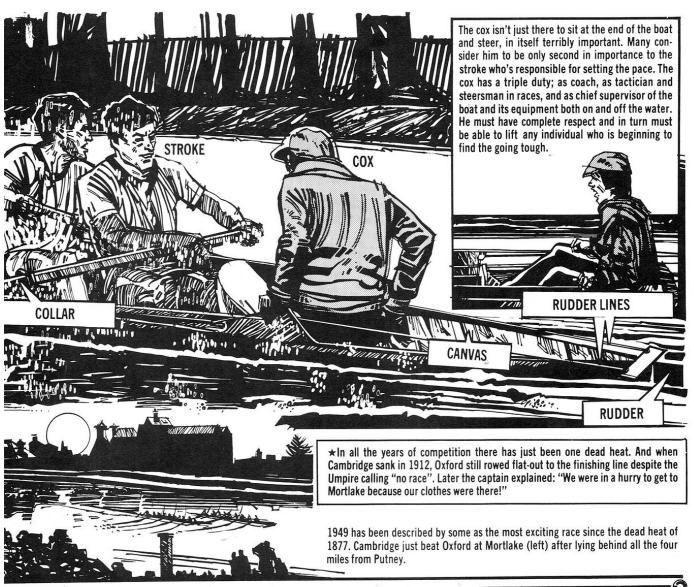
The course itself is an absolute nightmare to row; weather and tide combine to place tremendous stress upon both crews. There must be something about rowing 4 miles, 1 furlong and 180 yards at a time of year that can produce a raging blizzard, that appealed to those who dreamt up this event back in the last century, but then fighting the element is an essential quality of the Boat Race.

An 1829 gold sovereign is used for the toss. The winning captain has the choice of which side of the river his team will start from, either the Surrey or the Middlesex station. Weather plays a big part in the decision but the major feature of the course is the huge Surrey bend at Hammersmith, which favours the crew on that station for almost two miles. If they can build up a clear lead on the Surrey bend then that team should win the race.



It's a big week in sport with pride of place going to the world famous Boat Race and the European Table Tennis Championships in Berne, Switzerland. Find out a little more about these less-publicised sports . . .

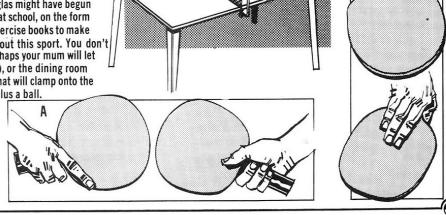
MESSING ABOUT ON THE RIVER!



NOW LET'S COME

ho knows, top British star Desmond Douglas might have begun by playing table tennis, or "ping-pong", at school, on the form master's desk at lunch time, using old exercise books to make up a 'net' and the bats?! That's the great thing about this sport. You don't need super equipment to really enjoy yourselves! Perhaps your mum will let you use the kitchen table (when she's not using it!), or the dining room table. You can buy a small net from a sports dealer that will clamp onto the table and a couple of inexpensive bats, plus a ball.

The grip that comes most naturally to us is the basic Western or "shake hands" grip (box A). The Asian players prefer the penhold grip (box B). Try both and use whichever is the most comfortable.



SPORTED BY BRIAN MOORE

Next week: Champions All Gymnastics.

A strange new story starts today — in the 17th century . . .

SAPPHIRE STEEL









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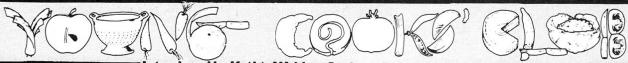








Follow the drama next week.



ntroduced by Kathie Webber, Cookery Editor of TVTimes

OWADAYS, Easter eggs are usually made of chocolate, marzipan or sugar but they are relative new-- hardly more than a hundred vears old. Artificial eggs don't seem to have been used before the middle of the last century, when real eggs, hard-boiled, were dyed in bright colours and often elaborately decorated.

Because eggs are symbols of continuing life and resurrection, the pagan peoples of ancient China, Egypt, Greece and Persia used them centuries before the first Easter Day, at the great Spring Festivals, when the revival of all things in Nature was celebrated. The early Christians saw them as emblems of Christ's Resurrection and adopted them as appropriate gifts for Eastertide.

The colouring and decorating of eggs has been customary since time immemorial. An old Polish legend says that the Virgin Mary painted eggs red, blue and green to amuse the Infant Jesus, and that since then all good Polish mothers have done the same at Easter. A Roumanian tale says that the vivid red shade, which is a favourite almost every-



where, represents the blood of Christ, but the Chinese are known to have exchanged scarlet eggs at their Spring Festival as far back as 900 BC, so it's perhaps that red is preferred to other colours because, like the eggs, it is an emblem of life.

In many places, the decorated eggs were kept in the house for good luck (if boiled really hard they will last for years). This was particular to Northern England and Scotland where they are still commonly known as Pace-eggs, or Peace-eggs.

We all know what Easter is and why we celebrate it - but do you know why we give Easter eggs? Or eat hot cross buns? Or why the rabbit is a symbol of Easter? If not, read on . . .

Egg-rolling is a traditional Easter pastime which still flourishes in many places. It takes place on Easter Sunday or Monday and involves rolling the coloured eggs down a slope until they are cracked and broken, after which they are eaten by their owners.

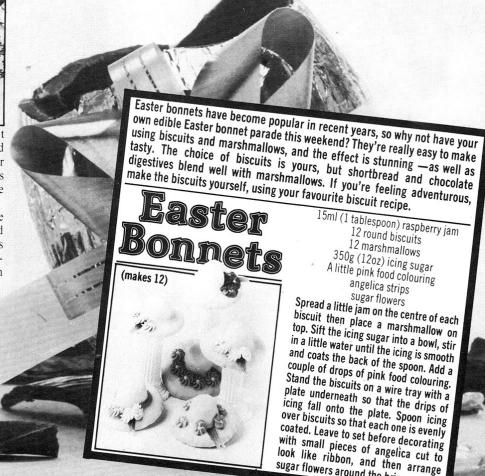
Nearly everyone in Britain eats hot cross buns at Easter, but originally they were eaten only on Good Friday morning. There is an old belief that the true Good Friday bun

— that is, one made on the anniversary itself - never goes mouldy, and in fact, if properly made in the traditional way and kept in a dry place, it very rarely does so!

Hot cross buns also have a long ancestry, running back into pre-Christian times small cakes made of wheaten flour and marked with a cross were eaten in Spring by the pagan Greeks and Romans, and similar cakes were eaten around the same time by the early Saxons. How soon after the general adoption of Christianity these buns became customary fare at Easter is uncertain, but there is a tradition that something like them was given to the poor at St. Alban's Abbey on Good Friday in 1361, whence the custom spread to other places and they've been popular all over the country since the beginning of the eighteenth century.

The Easter rabbit is also a familiar sight on greetings cards etc. — but traditionally it should be a hare: the sacred beast of Eastre (or Eoster), the Saxon goddess of Spring and of the Dawn. It is thought that the English word Easter is derived from her name, and a widespread European tradition makes the hare the bringer of Easter eggs. I hope the Easter bunny smiles favourably upon you

this year . . . Happy Easter!



15ml (1 tablespoon) raspberry jam 12 round biscuits 12 marshmallows 350g (12oz) icing sugar A little pink food colouring angelica strips

sugar flowers Spread a little jam on the centre of each biscuit then place a marshmallow on top. Sift the icing sugar into a bowl, stir in a little water until the icing is smooth and coats the back of the spoon. Add a couple of drops of pink food colouring. Stand the biscuits on a wire tray with a plate underneath so that the drips of icing fall onto the plate. Spoon icing over biscuits so that each one is evenly coated. Leave to set before decorating with small pieces of angelica cut to look like ribbon, and then arrange sugar flowers around the brim.



Monday. April 21st. 1980.

When it comes to the world of model railways, Hornby are truly first-class! World renowned for manufacturing the finest railway systems, they're really up-to-date with British Rail's High Speed Train, which is the most advanced in passenger service today, being able to achieve speeds in excess of 125 m.p.h.

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We're offering 12 High Speed Train Sets to winners of our competition, but first you've got to do a little bit of puzzling to get you on the rails!

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

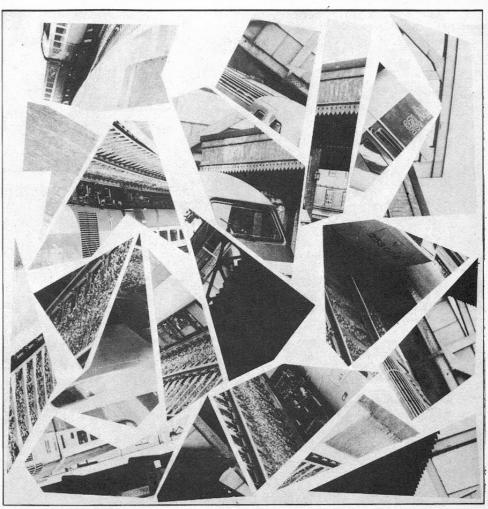
Take a look at the picture printed on the right — it's of a British Rail High Speed Train zipping through a station —but it's been cut into 20 jumbled-up pieces, as you can see. You have to cut out the pieces, re-arrange them, and put them together so that they make up a whole picture.

When you are satisfied that you have done this correctly, affix your completed picture to a piece of cardboard or stout paper, not forgetting to attach the coupon provided, completed with your own name, address and age, and then put it in an envelope, which you should address to: Look in Hornby Competition, P.O. Box 141, London, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 12 correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, April 21st, 1980, will each receive a Hornby British Rail High Speed Train Set.

Closing date: Monday, April 21st, 1980.

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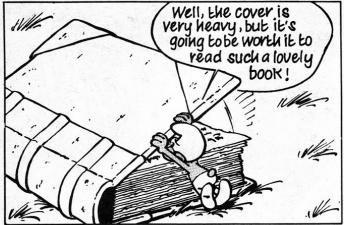
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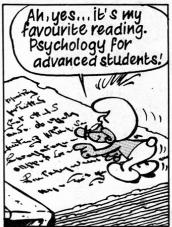






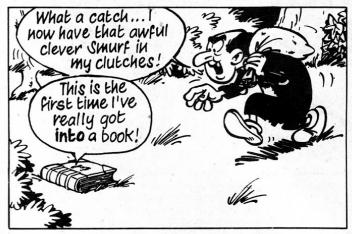
Clever Smurf gets booked for being nosey!























The Specially For You!

There can be only very few world citizens who do not know of The Bee Gees, and their sensational successes over the last twenty years. And yet, despite all the ballyhoo that has surrounded them during these years, the three boys from the Isle Of Man remain relatively unknown so far as their private personalities are

concerned. Well, much more can be found out when this Easter Saturday, April 5th, at around 6.00 (times vary slightly — check with your copy of TV Times), you can see **The Bee Gees Special**, a 60-minute show exploring their music and their personal lives, and including guests Willie Nelson, Glen Campbell, Andy Gibb and interviewer David Frost.

The show — the group's very first TV network special — will trace The Bee Gees (Barry, Maurice and Robin Gibb) from their humble beginnings as a child singing group, their initial successes.

hard times, and their eventual worldwide superstardom.

Taped at various locations, The Bee Gees are seen as they perform in concert at the Oakland (California) Coliseum, singing such great hits as Stayin' Alive, How Deep Is Your Love?, Jive Talkin', and Words.

You are also treated to a behind-the-scenes look at the evolution of a song — the worldwide hit, **Tragedy** — from its beginnings as a basic musical track through its recording and live performance in concert.

David Frost's part in the proceedings? Well, he interviews the boys, who talk about their music and their families. The special also explores the closeness of the family, including parents Hugh and Barbara Gibb, younger brother Andy, and the wives and children of The Bee Gees.

Guests stars Willie Nelson and Glen Campbell get together with the group, for a medley of favourite country songs — displaying the group's versatility — in a segment that was taped at the music industry's national convention in Miami last year.

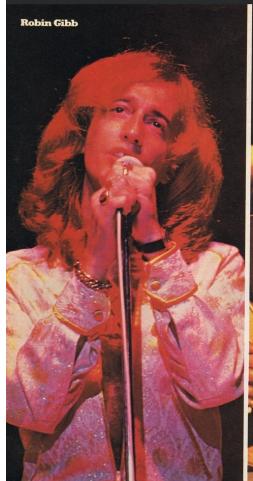
Another highlight includes a behind-the-scenes look at The Bee Gees' preparations for last summer's American tour. And as if all this isn't enough, there are also flashbacks to the group's beginnings, showing them singing their first big hit, **Spicks And Specks,** and in England during the late 1960s singing the now-classic **Massachusetts.**

Says The Bee Gees' personal manager, Robert Stigwood: "The scope of this special is spectacularly broad. Even though there are special guest stars, it is not your typical variety show, although it is extraordinarily entertaining and very musical and very enlightening and intriguing...

"We have captured the essence and spirit of America's foremost recording artists as people as well as the music they write and perform."

The producer of the show is Ken Ehrlich, and he also speaks very highly about the group who gave the









world such explosive night fever.

Says Ken: "To understand better what it means to be a Bee Gee, I would ask you to go back to 1975, not so many years in time ago, but for the Brothers Gibb, at least one musical generation apart.

"Barry, Maurice and Robin had agreed to appear on the TV series, Soundstage, which I had created and produced in the early 1970s. To be frank, The Bee Gees were at a pretty low ebb in their already 15-year-long career. After the early good times (with hits like New York Mining Disaster 1941 and World) they had survived one group break-up, one resurgence of stardom, and were now out trying to promote the album which had been a follow-up to their most disastrous LP to date, Mr. Natural. The album was Main Course, and it was to include such hits as Jive Talkin' (which single-handedly resurrected them), the classic Nights On Broadway, and Fanny (Be Tender With My Love).

"They arrived at Chicago studios weary from the normal stresses of a fortycity tour which, though in progress, found them in many cities in search of an audience.

"It was a pretty well-known fact that they were not drawing full houses on the tour, that the record company was not pushing the album with the normal fanaticism associated with artist/record company relationships, and in general, it was thought that even the rock and roll revival would be better off without the Bee Gees.

But when Barry, Maurice and Robin came into the room, all of these pre-conceptions vanished into thin air, and





Robin, Maurice and Barry — then and now.



David Frost (left) and Robert Stigwood join The Bee Gees for The Special.



what emerged was a vision of true pop stardom. No matter what had happened over those 20 years since they started out from Manchester, The Bee Gees were entertainers, and they were out to prove that to everyone within listening distance.

"The show became something that a producer always hopes for, but never can guarantee: a love affair between artist and audience, and the cameras there to record it all."

The respect that is shown nowadaystoTheBeeGeesdoes indeed contrast starkly to those early days two decades ago, when as teenagers they set off on the rocky path of showbiz.

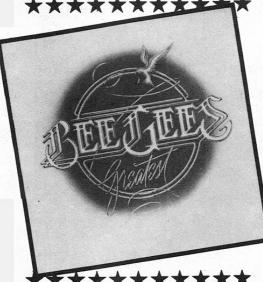
They first learned the essence of survival as youngsters in Brisbane, Australia, where father Hugh, a band-leader, took his five children in the '50s to escape the grimness of post-war England. Coached by their father, they began singing at speedway stadiums in Australia. In 1958 came the name The Bee Gees.

After being introduced to a top Aussie DJ, who played their tapes on his show, the boys eventually had their own half-hour TV show.

Their recording career began in earnest in 1962 when they signed for Festival Records, one of Australia's majorlabels. Butsuccess didn't continue to grow, and the group booked their passage back to England . . .

What happened afterwards has, of course, become one of the great musical legends of all time, and we won't tell you any more about their spectacular rise to stardom — you can see it traced superbly on Saturday's special show. As you'll see, the Fever is still very much alive.

FANTASTIC COMPETITION!



25 COPIES OF 'BEE GEES GREATEST' RSO Records have called it Bee Gees Greatest — and certainly this super double album is full of the group's finest work, including Jive Talkin', Night Fever, Stayin' Alive, How Deep Is Your Love?, More Than A Woman, Nights On Broadway, and Spirits (Having Flown).

We're giving away 25 copies of Bee Gees Greatest as prizes in this week's competition.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO to enter is read over the questions on the right and when you think you've found the correct answers, enter them in the spaces provided on the coupon. Then add your name, address and age, cut out the coupon, affix it firmly to a postcard only, and send it to: Look-in Bee Gees Competition, P.O. Box 141, London SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 25 all-correct entries drawn from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, April 21st, 1980, will each receive a copy of Bee Gees Greatest.

Questions:

- 1. Name one of the guests appearing on The Bee Gees Special.
- 2. Which famous British TV interviewer is included on the show?
- 3. What are the first names of the Bee Gees' parents?
- 4. What was the title of the Bee Gees' first British hit?
- 5. What was the name of the group's very first record label?

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SYILE WILL STEWPER

Q) What do you get if you cross a rabbit and an architect?

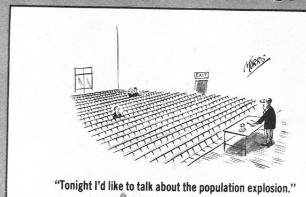
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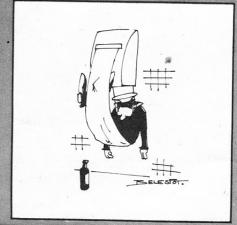
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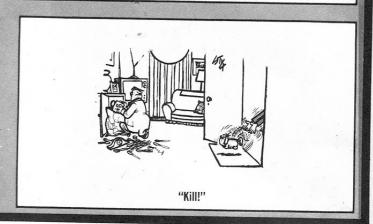
A) A Kojak Instamatic

Q) What did the cannibal have for lunch?
A) Baked beings on toast

Q) Who led 10,000 pigs up a hill and then back down again? A) The Grand Old Duke of Pork







SYMURAMG ...?



EVERYONE ENJOYS A GOOD SMURF! Here's Peyo (above) having a chuckle with one of the girls in the Portugese factory where the Smurf figurines are painted. He must have said something funny about the cartoon he's just drawn for her! Wonder what it was?!

THANKS A LOT for all the letters you're sending us. Reader F. M. Childs of Swanland on Humberside reckons Smurfs are S for super, M for magic, U for unbeatable, R for relishable, F for fascinating and S for smashing. Nice one, reader Childs! Lots of you ask what Smurfs live on. Well, that's easy — Smurfood, of course!

Other readers seem keen to know why artist Peyo, Pierre Culliford, created the Smurfs. In fact, they first appeared in the background of a totally different comic strip he drew in 1958, about a knight-in-armour, and Peyo thought they looked so appealing that he decided to let them take over his life. He hasn't regretted it, and neither have we. Right?



WELSH SMURFS, LOOK YOU! Here's a picture (above) taken at a special show put on by the pupils of a school in Mold, Clwyd, in Wales, where the accent was solidly on Smurfs! The headmaster says that the idea was such a success, he's got another event planned on the same theme. Has anyone at your school thought of being so Smurfalised?



AFLOAT ON DRY LAND! Nothing suits a Smurf more than a carnival atmosphere. At the moment it's unclear whether or not our blue friends will be at the Easter Parade in London's Battersea Park this year, but for those of you who missed the last procession, this is what they were up to then (left).



EASTER VIEWING ON ITV

On Easter Sunday at 5.45 pm, London Weekend Television presents a cartoon spectacular, The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe, adapted from the first book of The Chronicles Of Narnia by C. S. Lewis.

It's a fantasy-filled story about four young children, Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy, who cross through an enchanted wardrobe into the magical world of Narnia, a land of talking animals and mythical creatures created by the noble lion, Aslan. But they discover that Narnia is under the evil power of the White Witch who brings eternal winter to the land and turns her enemies to stone. The children join up with Aslan to lead the forces of good in their attempt to defeat the wicked White Witch.

This television special was made by the American Children's Television Workshop, creators of **Sesame Street**, and they chose C. S. Lewis' story because, says executive producer David Connell, "Lewis thought and wrote in visual terms", and that made it ideal for an animated film.

In an essay on The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe, Lewis explained:

"The Lion all began with a picture of a Faun carrying an umbrella and parcels in a snowy wood. This picture had been in my mind since I was about sixteen. Then one day, when I was about forty, I said to myself, 'Let's try to make a story about it'.

"At first I had very little idea how the story



would go. But then suddenly Aslan came bounding into it . . . I don't know where the Lion came from or why he came. But once he was there he pulled the whole story together, and soon he pulled the six other Narnian stories in after him."

AWARD-WINNING DIRECTOR

The film was animated under the direction of the award-winning Bill Melendez, who many years ago worked on such Disney classics as Fantasia, Bambi and The Wind In The Willows, and has since been involved with many other specials and films such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Peanuts and Bugs Bunny.

In developing an animated feature, the storyboards — cartoon strip style drawings describing each step of the story — come first, and are both script and guideline for the animator. The next steps are character development — how the characters look, act, talk, move — voice selection and recording, and, finally, creating and matching the animation to the voice track.

According to Bill Melendez, character development is the crucial step: "You can't

cast a part; you have to create a character for the part."

To meet this challenge, Bill studied each character description in the book and he and other members of his production team started doodling in an attempt to capture a character's essential personality in its physical appearance. Then the actor's voice was cast to match the personality that had been created. Finally, the team began to animate the characters, experimenting with movements and facial expressions to bring them to life.

"It's a constant evolutionary process," says David Connell. "You start with the story-board and the voice tracks. Then it all gets modified as the characters begin to take shape, and you put them into action."

The end result is stunning, as you'll be able to see for yourselves on Sunday, and tell your parents about it, too, because Bill believes that animation of this sort is for everyone to enjoy, not just children:

"There aren't enough good family films," he says. "That's what we're trying to offer with C. S. Lewis. The Lion is that eternal story of good and evil. I hope parents and kids sit down together to watch it; that would be a thrilling reward for us."



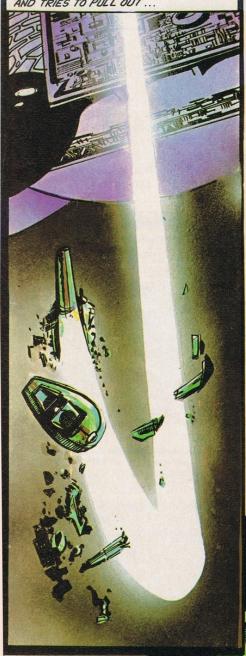
From fantasy to fun, in the shape of LWT's **Search For A Star Special**, which you can see at 8.00 pm on Saturday (5th).

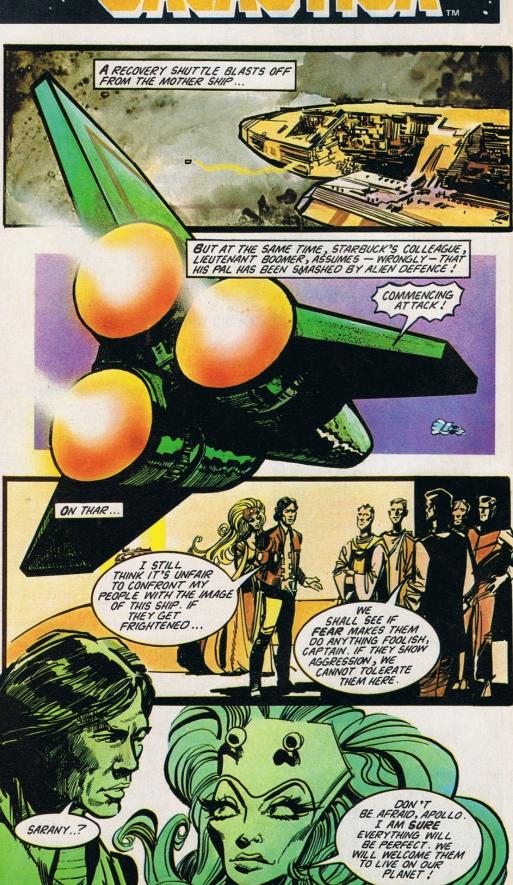
This is Dave Wolfe's prize for winning the competition series for entertainers trying to break into television, **Search For A Star**—his very own one-hour TV special. He'll be introducing a top line-up of guests, including Billy Preston and Syreeta, Faith Brown, The Supremes' Mary Wilson and impressionist Dustin Gee.

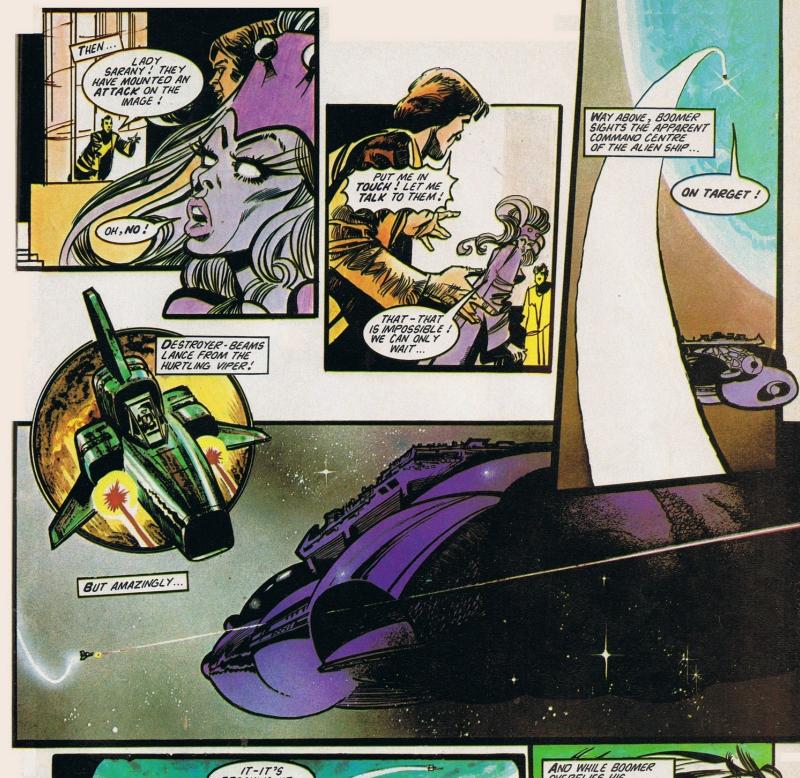
Also on Saturday, at 5.15 p.m., you can see the first of a brand new series of **The Masterspy**, the quiz show that has made undercover work as popular and entertaining a subject as any other on TV. As ever, William Franklyn is the interrogator, M, and Jenny Lee Wright returns as his invaluable aid, Moneypacker.



KNOWING THAT BATTLESTAR GALACTICA IS INTERESTED IN USING THEIR PLANET AS A NEW PLACE TO LIVE. THE COUNCIL OF THAR BRING CAPTAIN APOLLO, WHOM THEY KNOW AS A MAN OF PEACE, TO THEIR CAPITAL, AT THE SAME TIME USING THEIR CONTROL OVER THE DIMENSION OF TIME TO PLACE AN IMAGE OF A SPACE-SHIP IN THE PATH OF THE BATTLESTAR ITSELF. LIEUTENANT STARBUCK GUESSES THAT THE VESSEL IS UNREAL, AND FLIES STRAIGHT AT IT... BUT AT THE LAST MOMENT HE LOSES HIS NERVE AND TRIES TO PULL OUT...



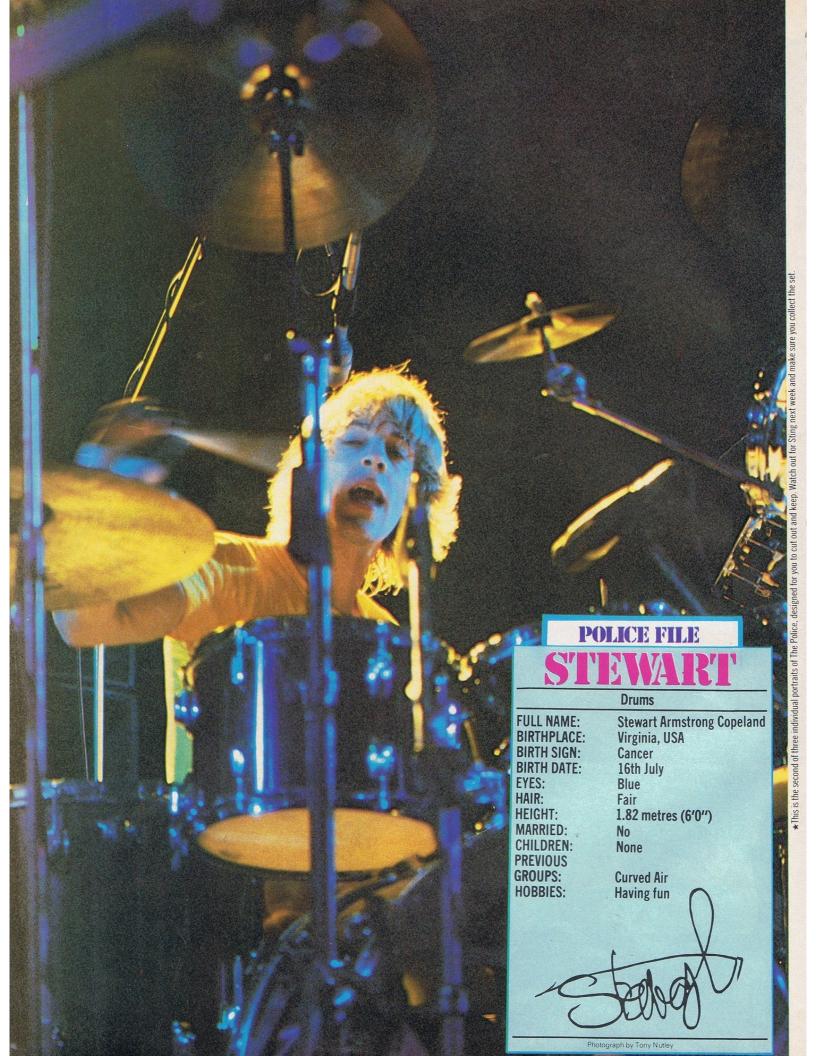






What will happen now? Follow the drama next week.





- Can you name the star who's been singing the Alabama Song in the charts recently?
- Who originally recorded Dave Edmunds' recent hit Singing The Blues?
- A famous comedian plays the part of Vince Holloway in Southern TV's Noah's Castle. Who is he?

With which type of music do you associate Iron Maiden (pictured below)?

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

Gan you name the artistes who recorded the following three albums? a) Too Much Pressure b) String Of Hits c) Get Happy.

ANAGRAM: Re-arrange the following letters to give you the name of a top TV celebrity: RIC RANT TRASH

Can you name the actress who plays the starring role in the film Golden Girl?

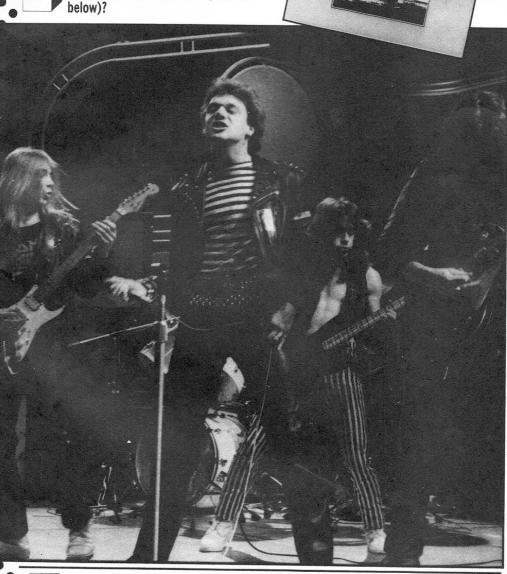
In which sport would you find a Fosbury Flop being performed?

Name the comedian who used to say 'That's another fine mess you've gotten me into'.

From which film was the picture below taken?



I David Bowie 2 Tommy Steele and Guy Mitchell 3 Mike Reid 4 Heavy Metal 5 Emlyn Hughes 6 Happy Days 7 Chuck Berry, Mods & Rockers 8 Clark Gable 9 a) Selecter b) The Shadows c) Elvis Costello 10 Chris Tarrant 11 Susan Anton 12 High Jumping 13 Oliver Hardy 14 Tales of Beatrix Potter.



- Can you name the England International footballer who is also a captain on A Question Of Sport?
- In which TV series would you find the characters Joannie and Chachi?

Gone With The Wind, that worldfamous movie set in the time of the American Civil War, has been rereleased recently. Can you name the actor who plays the part of Rhett Butler?





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SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 The Masterspy
6.00 The Bee Gees Special
8.00 Search For A Star Special

SUNDAY

2.05 Match Of The Week 4.30 The Further Adventu The Further Adventures Of Oliver Twist
The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe

MONDAY

10.25 Clapperboard 2.30 University Challenge
1.05 Bank Holiday Sport
5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus

7.30 Feature Film TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel

4.45 Magpie
7.30 You're Only Young Twice
8.00 Armchair Thriller
8.30 George And Mildred

WEDNESDAY

3.45 Square One 4.15 Potty Time 4.45 Noah's Castle 5.15 Barney Miller 7.00 This Is Your Life

THURSDAY

4.25 Rocket Robin Hood 4.45 The Next Week Show 7.00 Movin' On 8.00 Armchair Thriller FRIDAY

4.15 Boy Merlin 4.45 Magpie 5.15 The Practice 7.00 Bruce Forsyth 7.30 Cannon And Ball

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12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 The Masterspy
6.00 The Bee Gees Special
8.00 Search For A Star Special

2.30 Star Soccer
4.30 The Further Adventures Of

1.05 Bank Holiday Sport 5.15 Sharp Intake Of Breath 5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 6.30 Give Us A Clue

3.45 Look Who's Talking

4.15 Pop Gospel
4.45 Magpie
5.15 The Fantastic Four

7.30 Armchair Thrille

WEDNESDAY

3.45 Square One

THURSDAY

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

4.15 Boy Merlin

4.45 Magpie 5.15 Happy Days 7.00 Bruce Forsyth 7.30 Cannon & Ball

FRIDAY

4.15 Potty Time 4.45 Noah's Castle 5.15 Selwyn 7.00 This Is Your Life

Oliver Twist

5.45 The Lion, The Witch &
The Wardrobe

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MONDAY

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1.05 Bank Holiday Sport
5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus
7.30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel
4.45 Magpie
5.15 Father Dear Father

8.00 Armchair Thriller 8.30 George And Mildred WEDNESDAY

5.15 Happy Days 7.00 This Is Your Life

THURSDAY

4.15 Thursday Matinee 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

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Oliver Twist 5.45 The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe

MONDAY

1.00 National News 1.05 Bank Holiday Sport 5.15 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 7.00 Coronation Street 7.30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel 4.45 Magpie 5.15 Bailey's Bird 7.00 Charlie's Angels 8.00 Armchair Thriller

WEDNESDAY

3.45 Square One Potty Time 4.45 Noah's Castle 5.15 Makin' It 7.00 This is Your Life THURSDAY

3.45 Looks Familiar 4.15 Gus Honeybun 4.20 Little House On The Prairie

6.35 Crossroads 8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

4.15 Boy Merlin 4.45 Magpie 7.00 Bruce Forsyth 7.50 Cannon & Ball 8.00 The Incredible Hulk

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SUNDAY

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The Wardrobe

MONDAY

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5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus
7.30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel 4.45 Magpie
7.00 A Man Called Sloane
8.00 Armchair Thriller
8.30 George And Mildred

WEDNESDAY

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5.15 Oh Nol It's Selwyn Froggitt
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8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

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5.15 The Masterspy 6.00 The Bee Gees Special SUNDAY

The Further Adventures Of 4.30 Oliver Twist

5.45 The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe

MONDAY

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4.45 Magpie
5.15 Crossroads
8.00 Armchair Thriller WEDNESDAY

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5.15 Dick Turpin
6.00 The Bee Gees Special
8.00 Search For A Star Special

The Further Adventures Of 4.30 Oliver Twist

5.45 The Lion, The Witch &
The Wardrobe

MONDAY

10.25 Clapperboard

11.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 5.30 Electric Theatre Show 7.30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel
4.45 Magpie
7.30 Love Thy Neighbour
8.00 Armchair Thriller

8.30 George And Mildred WEDNESDAY

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1.05 Bank Holiday Sport 5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 6.30 Give Us A Clue

TUESDAY

4.45 Magpie 7.30 Doctor Down Under 8.00 Armchair Thriller

8.30 George And Mildred
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7.30 Feature Film

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4.45 Noah's Castle
5.15 Bailey's Bird
7.00 This is Your life THURSDAY

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4.45 Grizzly Adams
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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

7.00 Bruce Forsyth 7.30 Cannon And Ball

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8.00 Search For A Star Special

SUNDAY

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4.30 The Further Adventures Of Oliver Twist
5.45 The Lion. The Winch & The Wardrobe

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11.00 Film

1.05 Bank Holiday Sport 5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 7.30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

7.00 Charlie's Angels 8.00 Armchair Thriller

WEDNESDAY

5.20 Crossroads

6.30 Survival 7.00 This is Your Life

THURSDAY

4.45 Wyatt's Place 6.30 Sports Arena 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

4.15 Boy Merlin
4.45 Magpie
5.15 How's Your Father?
6.30 Bruce Forsyth
7.30 Cannon And Ball

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4.30 The Further Adventures Of Oliver Twist
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The Wardrobe MONDAY

10.25 Clapperboard 1.05 Bank Holiday Sport

5.15 The Brady Bunch

5.45 Billy Smart's Easter Circus 7 30 Feature Film

TUESDAY

4.15 Pop Gospel

4.45 Magpie
7.00 Charlie's Angels
8.00 Armchair Thriller
8.30 George And Mildred

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Potty Time 4.45 Noah's Castle

5.15 Struck By Lightning 7.00 This Is Your Life THURSDAY

3.45 Looks Familiar 4.15 Little House On The Prairie

4.15 Little Ho 5.15 Selwyn

6.35 Film 8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

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4.45 Magpie 6.30 Thames Sport 7.00 Bruce Forsyth 7.30 Cannon And Ball

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8.00 Search For A Star Special

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Oliver Twist

5.45 The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe

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7.30 Leave It to Charlie
8.00 Armchair Thriller

FRIDAY

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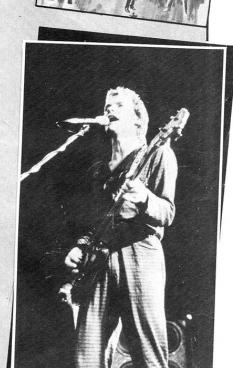
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.00 Bruce Forsyth .30 Cannon And Ball

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The Pretenders are our cover stars and inside you'll find a terrific feature on them. Watch out for a super two-page colour pin-up, too. ★ Brian Moore's Sports Arena turns its attention to the world of Gymnastics and includes action pin-ups of Suzanne Dando and Kathy Williams, two of Britain's outstanding young gymnasts. ★ There's another look at what's new on ITV and. of course, the final Police pin-up (Sting, right) in our cut-out-andkeep collection. ★ There'll be an exclusive, easy-to-enter, competition with great prizes including a chance to be the captain of a ship for a whole day! ★ All this plus your regular features and picture-strip favourites, including Mork and Mindy (below).

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