

This Saturday, on 5th January, ATV's Tiswas celebrates its sixth birthday and the show is currently being shown in more areas than ever before. Look-in's Terry Tatnell recently spoke to co-presenter (with Sally James) and producer Chris Tarrant to find out what the nation's reaction has been to it and to say . . .

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Up until a couple of months ago, many of vou wouldn't have seen Tiswas because it wasn't fully networked, and when it arrived in the London and Yorkshire areas everyone at ATV was eager to find out what the new viewers would make of it all. They didn't have to wait long. "Straight away we had to take on about three extra secretaries," said Chris. "to handle all the mail that descended upon us. We didn't expect so much so early, but, of course, I was delighted. The trouble is, we've been doing Tiswas for so long that it didn't really register that it could be treated as something entirely new.'

But, of course, it has been, and it's rapidly building up a kind of cult following made up of young and old alike.

"I don't know what the figures are now," said Chris, "but when Tiswas was shown in just the Midlands, Granada and Scottish regions, something like 40 per cent of our viewers were aged over 18! Even the pubs up here that have televisions have Tiswas switched on on Saturday mornings. It's great that older people like it, but one of the dangers is that I may tend to do a show that's too adult. But it's impossible to entertain everybody in the audience. Tastes differ even from the ages of 4 to 14, although there are things, like the buckets of water, the Phantom Flan Flinger with his custard pies and cartoons that cut right across the age gap.

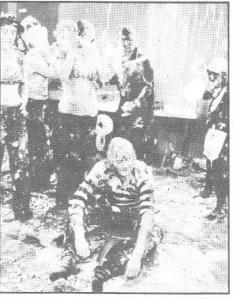
"When I first did Tiswas, we had a running order of about forty items. Now we have about eighty-six items. Nothing ever goes on for too long so we can do an item that will mainly attract some people, and then get back to another section of the audience. Even if things go wrong — it's broadcast live — we manage to handle it, even enjoy it, and sometimes it turns out to be the best part!

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"It's very strange — we sit for hours writing scripts putting silly ideas in, but however silly we can be it can never top the silly things the children in the audience do!"

Chris explained about one such occasion: "At the end of the last series we did this thing we do for the under-eight prizewinners. We pull them up from under a desk by their ears it doesn't hurt as long as they keep their feet on the floor! Anyway, we pulled one little boy out and I was chatting to him when he suddenly announced in a very loud voice 'I want to go toilet!' So'off he went and by the time he came back we'd overrun the item by several minutes. He then spent even more time telling us why he had to go - that he'd drank about eight glasses of orange juice before the show, etc. etc. It was hilarious; an incident that we just hadn't bargained for.'

And what about the adults who appear on the show? What on earth makes them want to stand in a cage as targets for all sorts of horrible things to be thrown at them?



Chris Tarrant - in a sticky situation, and looking a trifle fed up!

"I can't imagine why they do it!" answered Chris. "When we first started Tiswas we had the idea of having adults on the show and getting the kids to cover them with rubbish. Then we had this idea of putting the adults in a cage. Within 48 hours of announcing this we had something like 1100 letters from people wanting to go in the cage! I really can't understand it, they stand there having buckets of water and all sorts thrown over them and they love it!"

And it's not only the willing occupants of the cage who get bombarded. Chris's and Sally's guests often get put in the stocks for target practice, too, and ones to watch out for in the near future are Kate Bush, Bob Geldof and Dr. Hook.

So if you haven't yet seen Tiswas, (and it's hit your area by now) you'd better tune in on Saturday morning at 9.30...the Phantom Flan Flinger might get you!

(Left) Just waiting to be bombarded — the Adultus Greatbignellius. (Right) Ian "Sludge" Lees, John Gorman, Sylvester McCoy and Sally James singing (surprise, surprise!) The Bucket Of Water song.









## LOOKING FORWARD TO THE EIGHTIES

This is my first Newsdesk of 1980 and I wish a happy new year to Look-in readers. And not only that, a happy new decade, too. The next ten years look like being the most exciting the world has ever known, so let's take a look at just a few of the changes we can expect.

First, the box — or 'the slab' as television sets will be called. That familiar cube shape will begin to disappear from our living rooms in the 80s, to be replaced by large, thin screens which will slide from the ceiling at the press of a button. At the viewer's finger-tips will be a console, splattered with buttons and knobs from which hundreds of programmes from all round the world can be summoned. Programmes will be more lavish and spectacular, too, as more and more countries combine their skills and resources in multi-national coproductions.

Sets will combine video-recording units, so you can record as you go, and 'freeze frame' or control your own 'action replays'. More sets will also supply a vast selection of up-to-the-minute news, sports results, weather forecasts and so on, in printed form, as is happening already with systems like Oracle. And, by the end of the decade, you could also be shopping by TV. You'll get a list of goods and prices at your local super-colossal-supermarket and, with the press of a switch or two, you'll make your selection and arrange delivery to your door. You won't collect shopping yourself because someone may be using the communal transporter! Individual cars may be on their way out by 1990. So look after your bike, it may have to last you a lifetime.

### POP GOES THE POP STAR

Pop will change, too. Video discs will become more popular as more people get the machinery to play them, heralding a new era in hi-fi. No sound system will be complete unless you can watch the artists — via the 'slab' again — while listening to them 'multi-phonically'. And musical instruments will change, too. They may replace the human voice in some cases. Micro-chips are already producing the human voice in toys and computers, so the 1980s may produce the first robot pop idol. Yes, record producers will be able to combine the qualities of the best pop singers in the world into one robot singer. And he, I mean it, will be backed by a group of robots playing advanced synthesisers. I don't really fancy that idea; if singers can be replaced by robots — what about disc jockeys?

Radios? Well; they will become smaller and more powerful, with tiny wrist-watch receivers incorporating tape recorders, and perhaps even transmitters. That is, if CBR — Citizen Band Radio — becomes legal in Britain, as it is in America. That way you can chat with your friends, whether they are at home, in the car or generally out and about.

Sport will change, possibly in an inscrutible way. China has just been admitted to the Olympic Games and the television companies will be concentrating on their activities. Whatever happens, one thing is to be hoped for: that their good sportsmanship will influence others. The Chinese are tremendously well-behaved as a rule, and show good

manners and respect for their opponents and spectators. They could be an example to follow.

Other pastimes will become more mechanised. We already have gadgets that can beat you at noughts and crosses and chess, and dolls that answer you back when they're told off. Next could be toy soldiers who shoot back at you — what a nightmare if that happened! Whatever occurs, toys will become more elaborate. Soon you won't play with them, you'll just switch them on and they'll perform for you. Many people think this could be a bad trend, though, because it stops youngsters from using their imaginations.

But you will probably have to use your imagination to tell the difference between boys and girls in the 1980s because fashion trends are pointing towards everyone wearing the same gear. Light, comfortable, all-weather clothes are being developed to be worn by both sexes. A pity in a way, because that might mean fewer pretty dresses around to brighten up the scene . . . unless the boys wear them, which might be a post-Punk craze. What a drag that would be!

Well, that's only a tiny selection of things to look forward to — both good and bad — in the 80s. Whatever you think about it, one thing is certain, it won't be dull!

\*I'd like to hear Look-in readers' ideas about what you would like to see happening in the 1980s in television, sport, pop, fashion and so on. A Look-in Reporter's Certificate and a £3.00 postal order to the senders of the best and most original letters. Write to: Looking in to the 80's, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OAU.

## V!NIX



My cousin recently introduced me to your magazine and I think it's great. I was reading your Newsdesk pages when I saw the namesake part so I've decided to write to you. You see, my name is



Dawn Adams, almost the same as the film star Dawn Addams, but I have one less 'd'. We must have something in common because I love acting.

Dawn Adams, Barnsley, Yorks.

## LOOK ALIKE

It's our turn this week to take a shot at a look alike. Here in the Look-in offices we've noticed the strong resemblance between Ron Howard (top), who plays the part of Ritchie Cunningham in Happy Days, and Craig McFarlane, who, you may remember, played the part of Robert Evans in the ATV series called Why Can't I Go Home?, shown last year. Well, what do you think?







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I am sending you a photograph of Pete Murray and myself. It was taken at the Cavalcade Motorcade in Swindon, Wiltshire, and he also gave me a signed picture of himself.

Jane Goddard, Swindon, Wilts.



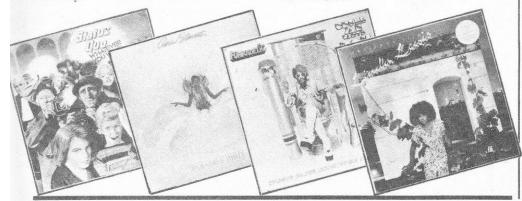
Good funk and hard rocking in this week's LP selection. Kicking-off with an album that's been out for a little while now, but is well worth checking out for new year parties. It's Status Quo's Whatever You Want, which contains ten pulsating tracks from the foursome with years of experience of thumping out the beat. Included are the title track and Living On An Island, the band's last two hit singles. You can find Whatever You Want on the Vertigo label.

Now to the funk — and one of the queens of disco has a new release on the Hansa label. Amii Stewart is the album, and Amii Stewart is the lady. The LP contains seven hot numbers, and includes the hit single Jealousy.



The band Funkadelic had a big hit last year with **One Nation Under A Groove**, both as a single and as an album. Well, now they're back with an LP of foot-tapping, finger-clicking rhythms, which will have you "getting down just for the funk of it," as they would say. **Uncle Jam Wants You** is on the Warner Brothers label.

She's not a little girl anymore, and proving it is Linda Lewis with a collection of beautiful numbers on her new album **Hacienda View** (Ariola). The LP contains a variety of rich Spanish-style music combined with more driving, hard-edged rock. And if you liked Linda's version of the Evita number **I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You** then you can find that, too.



## Pen Pals

Please do not send in any more penpal requests, as I now have enough to last for quite a while longer. I will not be able to read, answer, or pass on any letters. It is up to readers to get in touch with each other direct — not via Look-in.

Debra Jayne Hunston, 21 Tan-Y-Bryn, Greenfield, Holywell, Clwyd, CH8 7JQ. 11 years old. Likes chess, drawing, painting, cooking, sports, pop music. Dislikes cruelty to animals, David Soul. Would like a girl pen pal from America or Europe aged 11/13. Photo if poss.

Elaine O'Dell, 116 Winston Crescent, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire. Likes football, records, Abba, Rod Stewart, discos and reading. Would like a pen pal aged 12/13.

Susan Mahoney, 39 Riddrie Knowes, Riddrie, Glasgow, Scotland G33 2QH. Likes Abba, Bee Gees, playing records. Dislikes bossy people, homework, punk rock. Would like a pen pal aged 10/11.

Estelle Dodd, 67 Rosemead Avenue, Pensby, Wirral. 14 years old. Likes animals, writing letters, Boney M, discos. Would like a boy pen pal aged 14/15. Photo if poss.

Nicola Dunn, 19 Martin Avenue, Mountsorrel, Leics. Likes swimming, horse-riding, Showaddywaddy, David Soul, instruments. Dislikes homework. Would like a girl pen pal aged 10/12.

Ruth Wade, 40 Hastings Gardens, New Hartley, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear. 14 years old. Likes ice-skating, Showaddywaddy, soul. Dislikes punk rock, homework. Would like a pen pal aged 13/15. Photo if poss.

Louise Clarke, 1 Birch Crescent, Hoghton, Nr Preston, PR5 0AN. 11 years old. Likes pony-riding, art, John Travolta, swimming. Dislikes cruelty to animals. Would like an American pen pal aged 11/12.

Barbara Humble, 37 Chapel House Drive, West Denton, Newcastle NE5 1AA. 12 years old. Likes reading, dancing, animals. Dislikes adults, school. Would like a girl pen pal aged 11/12.

Sharon Beagle, 83 Fenby Avenue, Darlington, Co. Durham. Aged 13. Likes Abba, Blondie, Bee Gees. Dislikes school, John Travolta, cruelty to animals. Would like a pen pal aged 12/14.

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You've probably noticed that the price of Look-in has gone up this week. We're very sorry about this, but the costs of producing the magazine have increased greatly in recent months. Naturally, we'll do our best to hold the present price for as long as possible, and to make Look-in even better value for money. Just take a look at the back cover to see what we've got in store for you during the coming weeks!

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE SOM!

Last season must have seemed like a dream come true for young Gary Bailey. In August he was an unknown playing in the reserves, come May he was United's regular 'keeper and he had played in an F.A. Cup Final!

Gary officially joined Old Trafford in December 1977. In fact, he signed for the club on Christmas Eve, a smashing present! He'd already had a trial for Ipswich, back in 1976, but nothing had happened. There is a strong Suffolk connection in the Bailey family, for father Roy once played for Ipswich... as goalkeeper. Although disappointed at being rejected, Gary found his way to Holland where he played for AZ Alkmaar. Whilst in Holland he read of Manchester United's



Behind the scenes at Old Trafford the day-to-day job of grooming Gary for stardom goes on. Under the expert eye of Harry Gregg (left), himself a former star between the posts for the club, and a Munich survivor, Gary makes steady improvement. "The marvellous advantage that Gary has," enthuses Harry, "is his youth. The accepted peak for 'keepers comes between the ages of 26 to 32. By that stage they have achieved a blend of maturity, they can command their stage, and they still have full agility. The only problem with Gary is that he is so serious about the business he threatens to learn too much too soon!"



Goalkeepers need to have footballing brains, they have to be able to 'read' moves before they take place. Gary's a very intelligent lad, he's tall, 6'2", and he comes off his line fast to smother any danger (above).

search for a new 'keeper and decided to ring Dave Sexton. United offered Gary a trial and that was that. It wasn't long before the young 'keeper was saving the club the tremendous expense of having to buy an established 'keeper. United were prepared to pay £400.000 for Coventry's Jim Blyth but the deal fell through. Gary was offered the opportunity to play in the first team, and showed so much potential that the club made the speedy decision that the search for a successor to Alex Stepney was off!

Gary's Wembley dreams turned to tears as United went down by that odd goal in five to Arsenal after one of the most exciting finishes in the Cup's history. One thing's for sure, Gary's

got plenty of time to be

seen back there again!





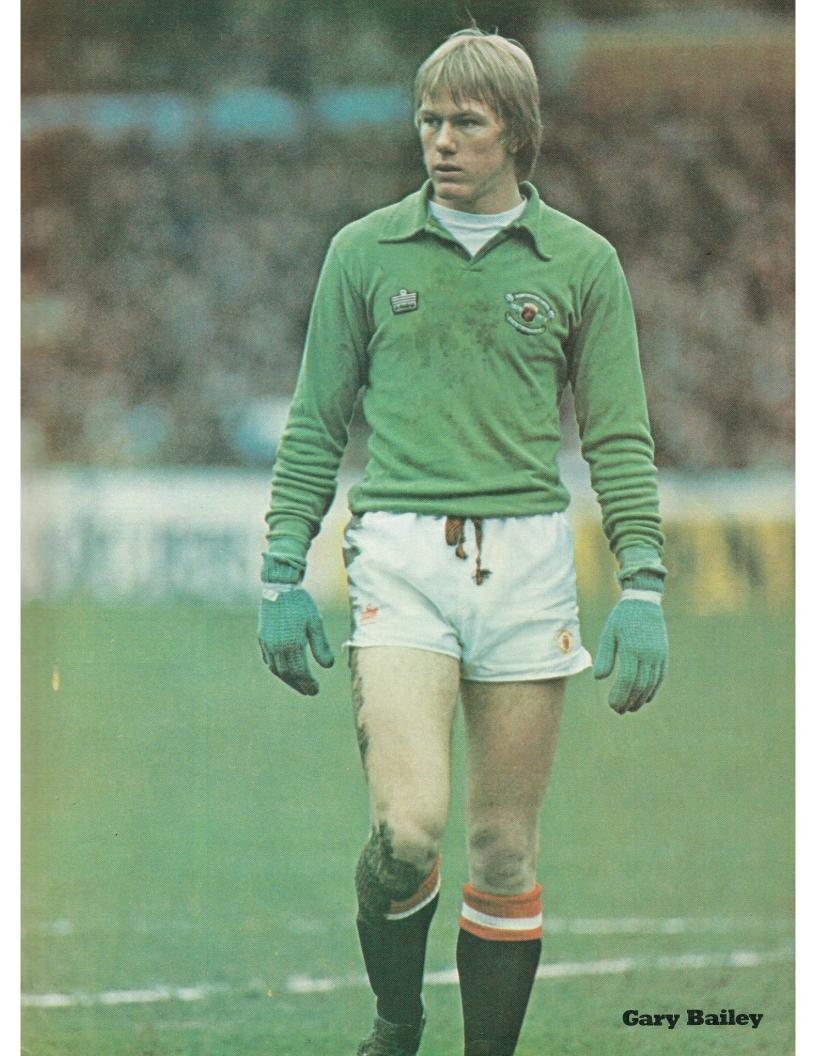


United's manager Dave Sexton recalls the fiery baptism of Gary's early games in the first division. In one disastrous patch he let in eleven goals in just three matches. "If Gary had reacted badly to letting in all those goals I would have dropped him, but the lad didn't seem to lose confidence and was prepared to soldier on."

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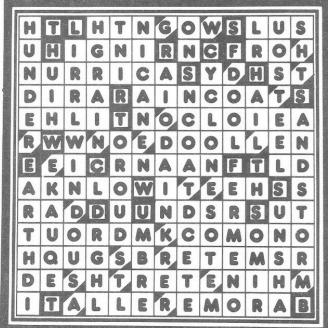






What can they do without him? Follow the drama next week.

## STEWPOTS STARCHART



### START STOP

T'S the weather that's to blame for everything in this week's Starchart because all the words in the grid are to do with weather in one way or another. You have to work out all the clues, find the answers in the chart and that will leave you with one word. That's the one you've got to find and send to me to stand a chance of winning our £3.00 postal order prize.

You find the words in the chart by joining up letters — you can link up in any direction except diagonally. That means you can go up, down, backwards or forwards in every word. You must start and stop as indicated and use every

letter just once — including the prize answer.

Now for the clues. First of all, find four ferocious winds . . . beginning with an H, a T, a W and a C. Then find what a big wind will cause in the desert. Now look for what falls to make you wet, and a big noise and flash of electricity that might accompany it. Next — what comes down as 'stones'; what's a mixture of rain and frozen rain; and what's just found in flakes? And if this next thing comes out in the sky it's liable to turn those flakes to wet . . . what? What makes the ground white? Torrential rain causing a deluge of water. What 'sail' around the sky made up of water vapour? What's a period of no rain called? And if it does belt down what goes up to protect you from it? What flies on an airfield to show wind direction? What measures pressure and what measures heat? What do you wear in wet weather? And what movements of the sea are caused by the moon?

Get that lot and there's one word left — not to do with weather, and it generally happens in hotter countries than here, but it's the ground rather than the weather that's at fault. And with that hint I'll leave you to send me that prize word — I don't need the complete square — and maybe be a winner.

Send you answer, on a postcard only, to Starchart, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OAU. The sender of the first correct entry drawn from the postbag will receive the prize.

## Here are last week's answers

January; February; March; April; May; June; July; August; September; October; November; December; Spring; Summer; Autumn; Winter; Pancake Day; April Fools Day; May Day; Mother's Day; Father's Day; Morning; Night. Prize answer: Wristwatch.



Introduced by Kathie Webber, Cookery Editor of TVTimes

A clafoutie is a sort of sweet French toad-in-the-hole! I've used cherries in this recipe, but any fruit can be used. It's delicious and simple and can be served hot or cold.

### Cherry Clafoutie

(enough for 6)



450g (1lb.) can cherries

4 eggs, size 3

125g (4oz.) plain flour

45ml (3 tablespoons) clear honey

600ml (1 pint) milk

25g (1oz.)butter

Grease & shallow ovenproof dish with the butter. Drain the can of cherries. Sift the flour and gradually beat in the eggs, honey and milk and continue beating until smooth. Place the cherries in the dish and pour over the batter. Bake at 220°C (425°F) or Regulo gas mark 6 for 30-35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

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You've got your free gift.

Now read on to find out how you could use it to win some great prizes . . !

## Win<sub>c</sub>A Music Centre

### Plus 100 J-Shirts For Runners-Up!

Your free gift Bubble-Meter is lots of fun to play with, as you've probably discovered already! But you could use it to win a great prize in our unusual competition this week. To do so, you've got to blow a bubble as big as you can manage and have it photographed. Sounds difficult? Well, it shouldn't be.

### Here's what to do . . .

Decide when you're going to attempt your big bubble, and have someone standing by with a camera, to record the great event clearly for posterity. Also, have someone with the Bubble-Meter at the ready, to prove the measurement of your bubble — and make sure that it (the Bubble-Meter) appears in the photo, too, in the measuring position. Obviously, you can have as many goes as you like, but it will be the photograph of your bubble that will be your entry for our competition. The blower of the biggest bubble proven in this way will win a magnificent Sony HMK II Music Centre. The 100 next best entrants will each receive a special Bubble Yum T-Shirt, like the one being worn by Nigel Fell in the picture on the right. But before you start chewing furiously, read on for entry details.



This is Nigel Fell, age 13 from Northern Ireland, the reigning UK Bubble Yum blowing record holder. His huge 42 cm (16½") bubble — not the one in the picture! — has been submitted to the Guinness Book Of Records, which recognises Bubble Yum's public bubble blowing contests.

Mind you, even Nigel's got a long way to go to beat the current world record. That's an enormous 49 cm (19¼") and is held by an American girl.

HOW TO ENTER. Complete the form below with all the details required, and attach your photograph to it very securely. Photographs may be any size, shape or style — ones from photo booths are acceptable — in colour or black & white, but they must be clear, and must include the Bubble-Meter in use as proof of size. As an extra safeguard, you should write your name and address on the back of your photograph. Regular readers might notice that we have extended our usual closing date period to allow time for photos to be returned from processing.

When you have filled in all the details and checked them, send your entries to Look-in Bubble Yum Competition, PO Box 141, London SE6 3HR, to arrive not later than Monday 4 February 1980. Photographs will not be returned.

RULES: Entry is free and open to all Look-in readers aged 16 and under living in the United Kingdom, with the exception of families of employers of TTV Publications. Ltd. Life Savers (UK) Ltd and their agents. The editor's decision will be final and no correspondence can be entered into. Closing date for the receipt of entries will be first post on Monday 4 February 1980.

### HERE'S YOUR BUBBLE YUM VOUCHER

Please read the conditions carefully. If you have any difficulty in using this voucher, you can obtain your two packets of Bubble Yum at a reduced price by sending a 21p postal order with the voucher direct to:Bubble Yum, 21 Seymour Road, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 OPE, who will refund your postage and postal order poundage.

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★ Incidentally, the Bubble Yum people say that every batch of their gum, which originated in the USA as a soft and juicy alternative to the old-fashioned hard gum, is tested by chemists and technicians for what they call 'bubbleability', produced by a top secret recipe! There's a new flavour out this week, too — orange.

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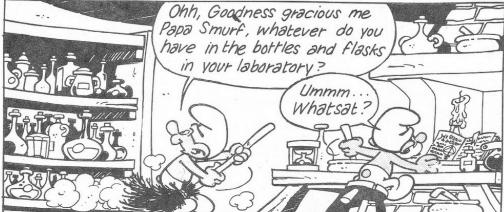
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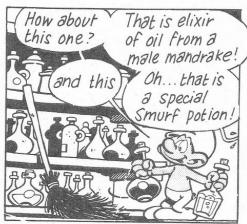






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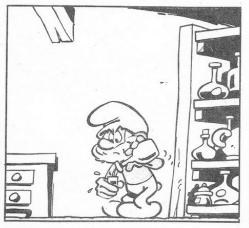


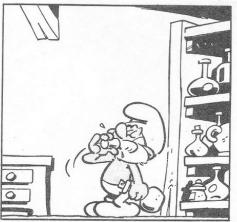


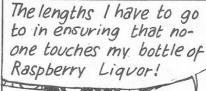


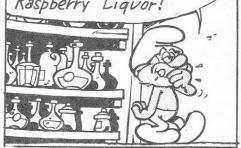












Lots more Smurfery next week.



Clem gives Look-in the latest run-down . . .

## Butkes Blondie Beatl

Blondie are back. After an absence from Britain of more than a year, they have returned to perform for the fans who were responsible for turning them into international stars, and for giving them a batch of Top Ten hits, including the last to make the higher reaches of the charts, Union City Blue . . .

With an itinerary of sold-out concerts, this tour is not only a welcome boost for these fans, it is also something of a restoration of confidence for the band themselves, as drummer Clem Burke explained in a trans-atlantic telephone call with Look-in's John Palmer before they arrived here.

"When you get to the point of having your singles getting regularly to number one, you start to take things for granted," he said. "Dreaming did not reach number one in Britain - and I think that was good for us, because it shook us up a little.

"I'm just pleased that the record reached the chart at all - if you take things for granted you lose the fun in them," he added and recalled the time when they first began their rise to pop stardom.

"One of the most exciting things that ever happened to us was when our single Denis began to happen in Britain. We were touring clubs like Barbarella's in Birmingham and we could see the record slowly moving up the charts week by week, and as it got higher more people were locked outside of the clubs than those who had managed to get in. You could see the momentum and the excitement build-

"That's how it should be, that is a really great feeling. But in saying that, I don't mean to suggest that we don't enjoy doing what we are doing now. If we didn't enjoy it, then we would stop, because there would be no point in it. We like Blondie, and we will go on recording for a long time.'

The current tour is genuinely seen by the band as a way of saying 'thank you' to all

those fans who followed them from the beginning, and who have stayed with them as they rose to the top.

The group personally took special care in choosing the venues they are playing, to provide the best possible and most memorable event for those followers.

Explained Clem: "It was our choice where we performed, and although we could have played at places like the Wembley Arena, we didn't think that was fair to the British fans who, after all, gave us a platinum album.

"We will lose money by deciding not to pack thousands into the giant venues, but at those big venues it becomes more of a circus than a rock concert, and people can't see or hear everything properly. We like theatres because they are about the right size . . . I just hope that everyone who wants to see us will be able to get a ticket.'

If you have not been able to get a ticket for the dates already announced, don't despair

The shock effect — courtesy of Debbie Harry.





yet. Clem said that the band were going to Paris in the middle of January, but were then planning on coming back to Britain to do some more shows. "One of them is a benefit concert in London and the others have not been finalised yet."

So Blondie really are back in Britain with a vengeance. Yet while they have been at home in America they have also been working extremely hard. First of all, they had to establish themselves as a force to be reckoned with over there, where audiences had not taken to them nearly as quickly as us. "When Denis was a hit in England, we expected some response in America when we went home, but things take longer to develop over there," said Clem. "The song which really helped us in our own country was Heart Of Glass. We fooled them with that.

"People thought that we were a mellow band, but when they came to see us, they found something quite different — vet we appealed to people at different levels," he explained.

Their single **Dreaming** is doing better in America than it did here, he said, and their album Eat To The Beat has also shown up well in the U.S. charts. But did he think that one of the reasons for the success was that these records were more commercial and less "punky" than earlier releases, like, for example the Plastic Letters album, their second LP which was released in 1978?

"That was an experimental album, and people either loved or hated it. Eat To The Beat is just a development of the Blondie sound. We feel that we have our own style, but we never consciously set out to





not think that **Dreaming** was as commercial as previous releases."

But the next album should show some definite changes to the Blondie sound, thought Clem, because keyboard man Jimmy Destri and guitarist Chris Stein have been working on some very different ideas. "It's still the Blondie style, but it may surprise a few people," said Clem.

Something which seemed to surprise the American audiences was that Blondie was the name of the whole group and not the name of Debbie Harry. Stories have come back from America about the band being upset by the confusion, and Clem explained what the problem was.

"In the beginning there was an identification problem — but I suppose it was our own fault for calling the band Blondie. It's not that we mind if people want to speak to Debbie, but I don't like it when people speak to me but don't really know who they are talking to. We all want to be recognised for what we are and what we are doing."

There should be little problem in recognising the band members in the future, because over the past few months many of them have been involved in solo projects.

Clem is working on a solo EP which will

Three times Debbie — the lovely lady in audience-capturing form.

probably be titled I'm A Lonely Boy, and he will be supported by some musician friends, who are not in Blondie. Jimmy Destri is producing a band he has discovered, called The Revlons, Chris Stein is also producing, and Debbie has appeared in the film Union City Blue, which is still to be released in Britain. "Our single is not actually featured in the film," said Clem, "but the words were written by Debbie as her impressions of Union City where she was filming.

"We've also made a film together. It's called **Roadie** — you know that a roadie is a member of a rock show touring crew — and we are in the film for about half an hour."

He said that it was due for release in America in the Spring and should be out in Britain soon after that. And it may not be the only film you can see them in.

"We enjoyed making that one, and now that we have our Screen Actors' Guild cards, we may be doing a Blondie film. We have been talking about various movies, one of them based around the story of Blondie, but at the moment we are not sure exactly what we would do, although we would not necessarily play the music for the film."

If the film does not materialise, you should soon be able to see them on video, for they have recorded an experimental video disc of **Eat To The Beat.** Clem said: "Video discs are being talked about a lot in America at the moment, and ours will probably be one of the first to be released."

So if video discs catch on over here, too, you could make up for missing them on the present tour by watching them on your television screen at home whenever you wanted.

"We're really glad to be back in Britain," said Clem, finally, "and hopefully we'll have time for a holiday, too. Groups like The Knack and The Cars are happening now in America, but over here you've moved on from that, and I'm really looking forward to the chance of seeing bands like Secret Affair and The Specials."

And, of course, we, the fans, are all looking forward to the chance of seeing Clem and the rest of Blondie — whether it's live or on video, Debbie and the boys are equally appealing.

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### OUESTIONS:

- Blondie are visiting which European city in the middle of January?
   Which Blondie single did Clem think less
- commercial than previous releases?
- 3. Name the likely title of Clem's solo E.P.
- 4. What is the name of Blondie's film due for American release in the spring?
  5. Which English bands is Clem looking forward.

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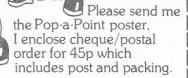
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## By Gummidge-Worzel's Back!

S in the last series, the world's most human scarecrow comes alive in the form of Jon Pertwee, and he's accompanied by young John and Sue Peters — played again by Jeremy Austin and Charlotte Coleman. In fact, the recipe for fun is much the same as before, involving such characters as the Crowman, who makes scarecrows and gives them life, the robin who nests in Worzel's stomach and the hedgehog he uses to comb his straw hair!

"Jon Pertwee plays Worzel so well," Jeremy Austin told Look-in recently, "and he's really nice to work with, too. We always have a laugh. But when he starts speaking in real Worzel language, I can never make out what he's saving to me!"

Real Worzel language? That's what's known as 'Worzelese', the language of scarecrows. It's a secret between them, because it allows them to speak to each other without humans understanding what they're saying. Basically, it involves throwing in "WOR" between each letter of a word, and adding "DIP" to the end of any word with three letters or less. G-wor-E-wor-T-wor-dip I-wor-T-wor-dip?

"Jon's not a bit like I expected him to be," added Charlotte Coleman. "I thought he might be like Dr. Who (one of Jon's most famous past roles) but he was completely different. He wasn't hoitytoity, or anything like that. I was very shy with him at first, but once I'd got to know him I was alright."

Both Charlotte and Jeremy attend famous drama schools, Charlotte the Anna Scher Stage School in North London, and Jeremy the Corona Stage School, also in the capital. It's certainly paying dividends — not only

"A-Worzellin' we will go."
That's the cry across the country right now as Mr. Gummidge takes to his favourite Ten Acre Field on Scatterbrook Farm, and on the way picks up millions of TV viewers for a second series — beginning this Sunday (the 6th) at 5.30.



are both starring in one of the biggest hit series for a long while (there are plans for a Worzel film and stage show) but Charlotte also recently played a prominent role in the late-night ITV drama series **Two People.** 

Mind you, right now Charlotte's looking a little different from the way most people normally recognise her. "Actually," she says, "I look like a toothless monster." The reason? "The other day on the Worzel set someone gave me a toffee to chew, and it caused one of my teeth to fall out. It's close to another gap I've got in my mouth, so I've got to watch it when I smile. I'm hoping no-one notices it

when I'm playing Sue."

The good news that came out of the incident is that Charlotte made £1.35 in collections from sympathetic friends!

Meanwhile, because of his part in the series, Jeremy has become an avid fan of the Worzel books — the originals, by Barbara Euphan Todd. Says Jeremy: "I got the basic idea for my part from reading Worzel Gummidge and Worzel Gummidge Again. And now I can't stop reading all the others!"

On the set of the series, amusing events aren't only on the screen.

Says Charlotte: "There's a Worzel dummy that lies around the set. It's really funny when people come along thinking it's Jon and start talking to it.

"Also, there's a lot of mud around at the moment, which doesn't help, because the series is meant to be set in the summertime."

The problem of recording a summertime show in the autumn months was due to the long ITV blackout last year. One of the shows had to be recorded without any outside location work at all. Jon Pertwee explains: "There was so little time left that we couldn't afford to worry about the weather and the other difficulties of shooting out of doors at that time of year."

Which means, we're afraid, that in this series there will only be eight instead of thirteen episodes. But don't worry... Worzel will be returning again later in 1980.

Oh, and if you were wondering what happened to Charlotte's lost tooth — she really *did* lose it, in the muddy depths of one of those fields!

★ Watch out for a great Worzel Gummidge picture strip in Look-in soon!







Will Adama's plan work? See next week.

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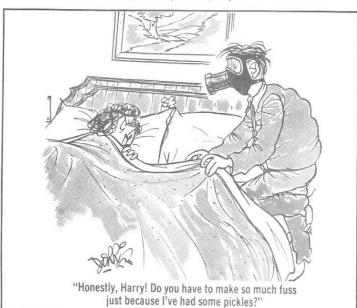
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"Okay! - Keep the hat, keep it!"



Q) What has two heads, four eyes, six legs and goes to football matches?

A) A mounted policeman

Q) What's yellow and explodes over your pudding?

A) Kamikaze custard

Q) What's white outside, green inside, and hops?
A) A frog sandwich

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- The sister of a famous film star wrote the screenplay for the recently-released film Yesterday's Hero. Can you name the author and the actress?
- In which comedy series would you find the characters Figgis and Glover?
- Who starred as Pardner in Paint Your Wagon, shown on ITV recently?
- SLEEVE SPOT: Can you identify this album cover with the give-away lettering deleted?



- Can you remember in which year The Beatles disbanded?
- Pictured below is a famous actor playing the part of ex-prime minister Benjamin Disraeli. Can you name



- Who is the founder member of The Jam, high in the charts recently with Eton Rifles?
- Who stars as the sinister Dr. Rheinhardt in the suspense-filled Walt Disney sci-fi movie The Black Hole?
- The Moody Blues' (below) most popular single has once again been re-released. What is it called?







- Pictured above is the negative photograph of a top pop star. Who is he?
- And now a question for budding Patrick Moores — what would you find in the centre of the Solar System?
- The film The Great Waldo Pepper featured the exploits of a stunt flyer. Name the actor who played the title
- Can you name the American in The Police's line-up?

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5.15 Oh Boy! 5.45 Mork And Mindy 6.15 Feature Film 8.00 Search For A Star

2.45 The Big Match 3.45 Film

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4.15 Get It Together

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4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Book Tower 5.15 Mr & Mrs

7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out THURSDAY

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7.30 Bernie

5.15 Emmerdale Farm

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4.15 Clapperboard 4.45 Ravelled Thread 5.15 University Challenge 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 Keep It In The Family

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5.15 Oh Boy! 5.45 Mork And Mindy 8.00 Search For A Star

### SUNDAY

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3.30 Little House On The Prairie
5.30 Worzel Gummidge
7.15 Family Fortunes
7.45 Play

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7.30 Bernie 8.00 Armchair Thriller

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### WESTWARD



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- 9.25 Morning Picture Show 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Oh Boy! 5.45 Mork And Mindy 8.00 Search For A Star SUNDAY

- 2.45 The Big Match 3.45 Film

- 5.30 Worzel Gummidge 7.15 Family Fortunes 7.45 Play

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- 4.15 Clapperboard 4.45 Ravelled Thread 5.15 University Challenge 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 Keep It In The Family

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- 2.20 Football Special
- 3.15 Sunday Cinema
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  7.15 Family Fortunes
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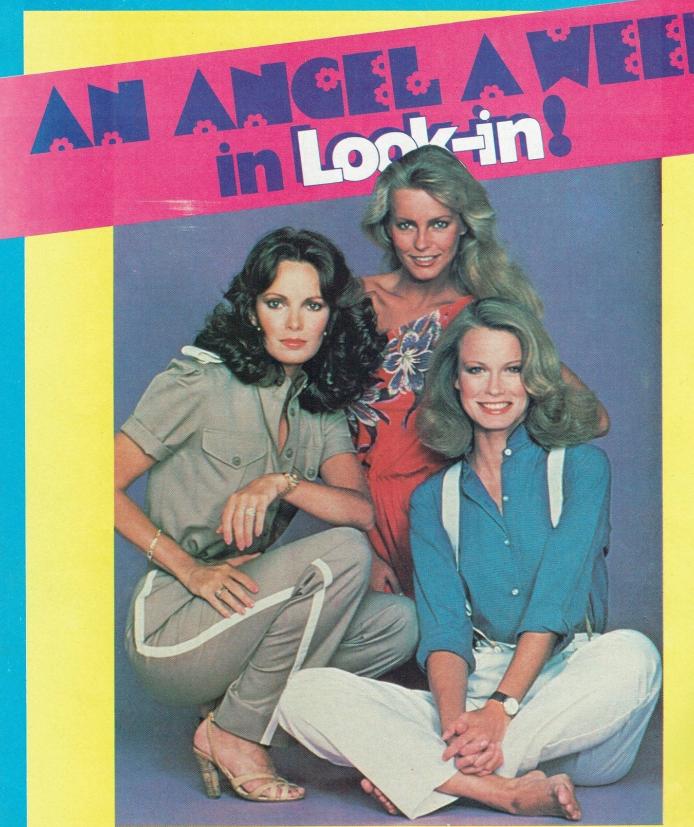
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