

Starting this Sunday (the 10th) at 5.30 is the first episode of a super new drama series from Granada...



since the age of twelve, but did she always

"Not really," she says, "my mother's an actress and she initially got me interested and arranged for me to go to acting school. At first I wanted to be a dancer but after training for quite a long time I realised I would never be

want to be an actress?

good enough to be a professional."

Although she has done some work previously for television — her appearances include Butterflies, Bunch of Fives, Duchess Of Duke Street and The Pride Of Miss Jean **Brodie** — most of her acting experience has been on radio.

Other members of the Watch All Night cast include Johnny Shannon, who plays hotel manager, Walters; Peter Halliday, who plays Inspector Miller of ITV's Special Branch; Tony Chambers, who plays Det. Sgt. Coveney, who disbelieves Tess's story of the disappearing hotel room; and Robert ian anxious to help Tess unravel the mystery.

The initial title for the series was Thin Air, but it was not very popular. Finally producer Pauline Shaw suggested using something with a nursery rhyme connection as the original story So Long At The Fair had taken its name from the rhyme Oh Dear What Can The Matter Be?

Pauline took home a huge volume of nursery rhymes-and waded through them. She came up with the phrase Watch All Night from the third verse of London Bridge Is, Falling Down.

Set a man to watch all night, Watch all night, watch all night . . .

Everyone concerned with the series felt it offered the curious air of menace sometimes associated with nursery rhymes — and also, importantly, suggested some of the elements of the story.

Want to see if you agree? You'll have to watch and see . . !

HIS intriguing story is an updated version of the classic So Long At The Fair, a novel based on an actual occurence during the Paris World Fair and made into a feature film in 1949.

In that film an English girl arrives in Paris with her brother, Johnny. The next day Johnny is nowhere to be found at the hotel where they are staying. His room has disappeared(!) and the staff deny all knowledge of his ever having been there. Eventually the mystery is uncovered. In the belief that Johnny has contracted bubonic plague, the authorities, fearful of mass panic, abducted him and conspired in a cover-up with the hotel management.

In this new, specially commissioned version by writer John Foster, Tess (Lucinda Bateson) is staying in a London hotel with her nuclear-scientist father. The next morning when Tess looks for him, he's nowhere to be found, and the room 13 which she thought was his has a notice saying 'Private' on the door. The hotel manager tells her that there is no room 13 and that behind the door marked 'Private' is a broom cupboard.

Tess is frightened and worried and goes to the police. But her story is so far-fetched, she is disbelieved. The plot thickens and involves a nuclear power conspiracy revolving around her scientist father . .

Lucinda Bateson has the challenging task of portraying Tess, the young woman subjected to this nightmare situation.

Recently, she had this to say to Look-in: "I never saw the original film, but I do know that the story has been changed quite a bit to appeal more to the younger generation. I think that it will prove very popular with viewers. I hope so anyway."

Lucinda has been in the acting business





Forget about Wonder Woman, Mork, the Incredible Hulk and the rest of those fantastic figures; when it comes to real superhuman powers guess who are supposed to have the most? YOU are! It's true: experts in the 'paranormal' (which means the powers and senses which science cannot explain) say that children, particularly those in their early teens, are more likely than anyone else to 'see ghosts', transmit and receive thought messages, and see the future. Amazing stories have been told of children receiving visits from young strangers, who, it turned out, 'came from the past'. Others have told parents not to go on journeys because they felt something tragic would happen. Sometimes the parents listened and stayed. Others laughed and carried on and in many cases the tragedies then actually occurred, exactly as the children saw them. But before I scare myself to death with any more of this, why don't you write and tell me if you have had any real life supernatural, ghostly or 'magical' experiences? I would like to hear about them, and I'm sure all Look-in readers not hiding under the covers would, too! Send your true stories to Supernatural Happenings, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0AU. A £3.00 postal order and a Look-in Reporter's Certificate to the senders of the most amazing stories. (I'm sure you'll all make a superhuman effort to write in!)

I've got quite a varied selection it's titled Emotional Rescue and of LPs for you this week, starting with one of the great old names of the pop world, Blood Sweat & Tears. They've got a greatest hits album out on the Embassy label entitled Classic Blood Sweat & Tears featuring their old favourites including You've Made Me So Very Happy, I Can't Quit Her, Lucretia Macevil and Spinning Wheel.

date, here's the latest offering from The Rolling Stones - a band that, incredibly, has been making hit records for nearly two decades! On the EMI label,

the tracks include their smash hit single of the same name.

If you're having a party and you want a record to dance to. why not try Love Trippin' from the fabulous Detroit Spinners. On the Atlantic label, the tracks include fantastic hit sounds like Working My Way Back to You and Body Language.

Finally we have 21 At 33 from Coming a little more up to the wonderfully gifted Elton John. It's his first album for a long time and contains all his new work including the hit single Little Jeannie. This one's on the Rocket label.



If you're an England football fan and you like jigsaw puzzles, then you'll be pleased to hear that the two have come together in the form of The England Senior Squad Official Souvenir (pictured below). It's a puzzle from World International Publishing which shows Ron Greenwood's squad in the strip they wore for the European Championships in Italy recently. It has 400 pieces, has been produced on thick, top-quality board, measures 33 x 47 cms (13 x 18½ ins.) and costs £1.75.





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.

Katrina Westwood, 2 Bredon Vale, Fladbury, Pershore, Worcs., WR10 2QH. 10 years old. Likes Racey, John Travolta, animals. Dislikes cruelty to animals, homework, punk. Would like a boy pen pal aged 10/12.

Juliette Thomas, 3 Churchward Close, Eversley Park, Chester, Cheshire, CH2 2BG. 13 years old. Likes cats, hamsters, growing and buying cacti, school. Dislikes dogs. Would like a girl pen pal aged 11.

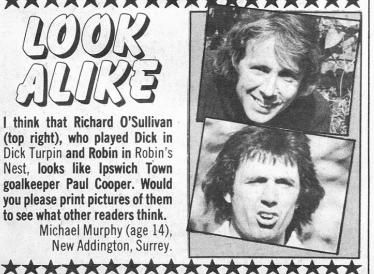
Tom Howard, 76 Guinness Square, Pages Walk, Bermondsey, London SE1. 14 years old. Likes tennis, rock 'n' roll, Jim Davidson. Dislikes punk, getting up in the morning, West Ham. Would like a girl pen pal aged 13/14. Photo if poss.

Julie Dobey, 28 Green Croft, Green Lane Estate, Ashington, Northumberland. 13 years old. Likes swimming, netball, Leif Garrett, The Dooleys, The Hardy Boys, discos. Dislikes homework, school. Would like a pen pal aged 13.



I think that Richard O'Sullivan (top right), who played Dick in Dick Turpin and Robin in Robin's Nest, looks like lpswich Town goalkeeper Paul Cooper. Would you please print pictures of them to see what other readers think.

> Michael Murphy (age 14), New Addington, Surrey.







My name is Caroline Bradley, the same as the famous show-jumper (above right). People say to me 'I saw you on the television last night!' I am 9½ years old and I enjoy reading Look-in.

Caroline Bradley, Timperley, Cheshire,

I have a super hobby which is very interesting - gliding. I go every weekend to Milfield Gliding Club. which is near Berwick in Northumberland. There are some club planes and a few private ones there. Some of the club ones are the 'Bocian', which is a Polish model, the T.21, which has no canopy, the DG200, the Tutor, the Sky Lark 1 and 2, and the Motor Faulk, which has an engine.

The flights are quite reasonably priced, and even cheaper for members. You have to pay an annual subscription and that isn't really very much either. I usually

fly with the C.F.I. (Chief Flying Instructor). My Dad has got his Bronze C and is well on the way to his Silver C. He has already stayed in the air for five hours and achieved a required height, but now he has his 'landing out' to do (a distance of sixty miles). Altogether he has done nearly one hundred hours and I have done about a tenth of that (yes, well, I'm on the way!). We use a winch to get off the ground wich has two 'drums' with a cable on. You have to sit in the winch 'cage' to launch and I have done this a lot.

Gliding can be very dangerous if it is not done correctly, but our members are very careful. One of the members has just joined the R.A.F. and he is going to join the Gliding Club there.

Fiona Cameron (age 13), Choppington, Northumberland.

Here are some more of the winners of our major competitions. Unfortunately, there won't be enough room every week to publish the name of every runner-up or of the winners of our smaller competitions, but rest assured that if you are a winner of a competition in Look-in you will be notified and your prize will be sent to you. If you see your name here and you haven't received your prize within a few weeks please get in touch with us. There'll be more winners coming your way next week.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

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Terry Goodair, Mitcham, Surrey; Julie Walker,
Withington, Manchester; Stephen Burns, Plymouth.
Devon; Scott Williams, Ayr. Samantha Rankin, Aldershot, Hants.; Nigel Willson, Poole, Dorset; James
Bacon, London, SW3; David Pell, Billericay, Essex;
Andrea Westall, St. Annes, Lancs; Christopher
Moore, Harlow, Essex; Glyn Roberts, Plymouth,
Devon; Timothy Garrett, Camberley, Surrey; Jonathon Nixon, Lewes, Sussex; Paul Rigby, Sheffield,
Andrew James, Nr. Wolverhampton, W. Midlands.

CAPTAIN BEAKY (ISSUE 22) Kerry Gilmore, Worthing, Sussex: Carl Parkin, Nr. Doncaster, Yorks. Karen Blundel, Daventry Doncaster, Yorks.: Karen Blundel, Daventry, Northants: Rachel Evans, Rhyl, Clwyd: John Alford, Brownsove, Rugby: Gary Cassey, Salisbury, Wilts: Joenne Phillips, Penzance, Cornwall: C. Whiting, Brighton, Sussex; Particia McKenna, Maryhill, Glasgow: Catherine De Micheli, Southampton, Hants.; Ian Grey, Ferndown, Dorset; Paul Bettles, Blunham, Beds.; Gaynor Bradley, Wigan, Lancs: Debbie Hulett, Warley, W. Midlands; Evelyn Sim, Norwich, Norfolk: T. Andraws: Andover Hans: David Zuc-Norfolk; T. Andrews, Andover, Hants.; David Zuc-coni, London, SE1; Alison Lee, Chard, Somerset: David Bunce, St. Mary Bourne, Hants.; Cheryl Smith, Ellesmere Port, Wifral.

There's not an ounce of excess weight on the frail figure of elfin-like Linsey MacDonald. In fact, there's hardly any weight on her at all.

At six-and-a-half stone, Linsey is quite literally a lightweight — but when it comes to athletic prowess, she's one of the strongest in her field — quite something for someone just 16 years of age.

Linsey proved her exceptional talent in June when she brilliantly broke the British 400 metres record with a time of 51.16 seconds, encouraging observers of the sport to tip her for all kinds of glory in the coming years.

Her coach Jim Bryce, himself a former professional sprinter, is obviously delighted at her success and attributes the growing membership of Linsey's Pitreavie Club at Rosyth to her astronomical rise to fame. He says: "I reckon about 100 of our 400 membership is due directly to Linsey's successes. I'm convinced she'll reach the very top. People laughed when I predicted what time she'd achieve last year. She did it.'

Her father John is equal in his praise. "Linsey looks so frail, but she has such incredible determination and discipline. What's also amazing is that whereas athletes measure their progress in tenths of seconds, hers seem to come in half-seconds."

Now the scourge of more established names like Donna Hartley, Verona Elder and Joslyn Hoyte-Smith, Linsey recently spoke to Richard Russell in this exclusive Look-in interview:

LOOK-IN: When did you take up athletics?

LINSEY MACDONALD: When I was about five, I think. Just little races with other children of my age. Then, when I was eight, I started my own street athletic club - with my sister Rhona as secretary. We used to print tickets and organise handicap events. I then started to compete in Sunday School races and, of course, the usual school sports days.

LOOK-IN: Would you agree that success in sport doesn't come easily - it only comes after a great deal of effort and dedication?

L.M. Yes I would. It also requires a great deal of training.

LOOK-IN: How often do you train?

L.M. I usually train from 6.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday, have Friday off, and then compete on Saturday and Sunday. If there isn't a competition on Sunday then I do extra training.

LOOK-IN: What types of training do you do?

L.M. It depends on the time of year. In the winter I do a lot of cross-country running — up and down hills, track running and weight training, and in the summer lots of speed work, start practice from the blocks, and technique work.

LOOK-IN: Well, it obviously worked to perfection when you broke the British 400 metres record at Crystal Palace in June. A record that had stood for five years.

L.M. Yes, that was a wonderful moment - not to mention a great surprise! However, I held it for only thirteen days before Joslyn Hoyte-Smith broke it again.

LOOK-IN: In addition to the 400 metres you also run the 100 and

200. Which distance do you prefer?

L.M. I don't have a favourite really. I enjoy running them all. LOOK-IN: You are, as you mentioned earlier, still at school. What



An agonised Linsey (right) beats Joslyn Hoyte-Smith (number 1) to the tape to brilliantly break the British 400 metres record at Crystal Palace in June.

are your favourite subjects?

L.M. Maths and the Sciences. After my 'O' Levels I want to go on and do these subjects at 'A' level.

LOOK-IN: How do the other pupils react to having a world-class athlete in their school?

L.M. It doesn't make any difference to them at all. Quite rightly, they just treat me like anybody else.

LOOK-IN: How difficult is it keeping up with your studies and trying to fit in a busy training schedule?

L.M. It's not easy, I can promise you. It means having to organise my time very carefully - making sure that I don't waste any.

LOOK-IN: Having such a busy schedule must mean that you enjoy what little leisure time you have?

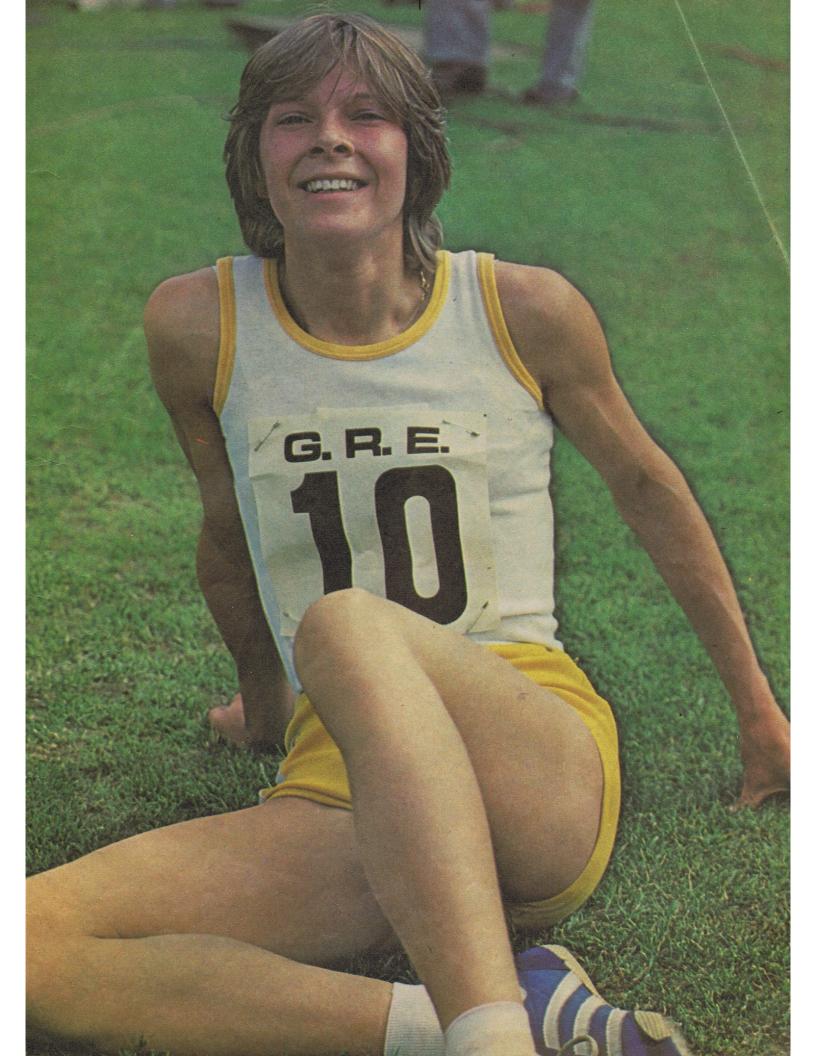
L.M. Yes, it does. I spend it by having friends round, going to the cinema or just listening to records.

But it's breaking records that has brought Linsey all the attention she so thoroughly deserves. Few can argue with the fact that she is sport's newest Supermac.

Donna Hartley (left) and Verona Elder — two of Linsey's British rivals.



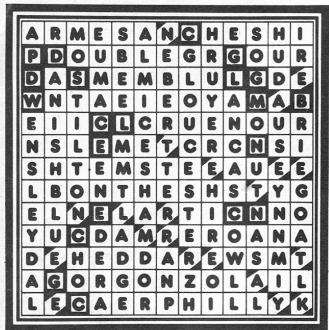








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f you like cheese you will like it even more if you can fill in the names of cheeses and other items connected with cheese in this week's Starchart. And if you find the one word that is left over and send it to me — not the complete square — you might win our £3 postal order prize.

I will give you clues to the answers. When you have found them, you have to find where they are in the square in the usual way by linking up letters to form the words. You start and stop as indicated, linking the letters in any direction except diagonally. That means you can go up, down, forwards or backwards in any word. You must use every letter just once, including those needed for the prize answer. Clues:

This famous English cheese is named like a Somerset gorge; re-arrange made for this Dutch cheese; re-arrange beri for this soft cheese; not list unjumbled gives a cheese that can be runny; twice an English county town near Cheltenham (2 words); Wesley D. Lane will give you a Yorkshire cheese; add a colour to a man from Denmark for this one (2 words); this cheese has blue veins in it; this is named after a Northern county; this is named after a Glamorgan town near Cardiff; a fellow called Bert ends the name of this French cheese; this one is named after a Midlands county town; this Swiss cheese has holes in it; a mental hem for another Swiss cheese with holes; Italian cheese that is grated on spaghetti; go starts this Dutch cheese; this cheese is named after another northern county; this little animal loves cheese; this is drunk and is also used for cheese (2 words); the milk from this animal can make a small cheese.

Now if you find that lot, you'll have one word left over and since it generally comes from a tree you would have to be one if you thought it had anything to do with cheese! But if you can find it, it could make you a winner this week.

Send that one word 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

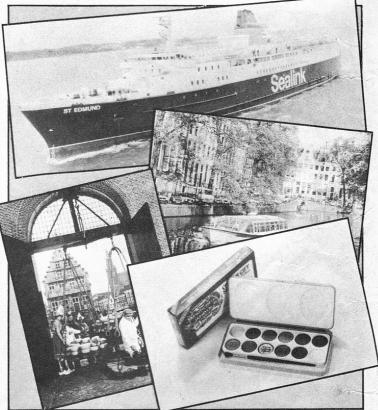
Two Pints Of Lager; Crying; Funky Town; Jump To The Beat; Behind The Groove; Everybody's Got To Learn Sometime; Xanadu; Waterfalls; My Way Of Thinking; Love Will Tear Us Apart; Use It Up And Wear It Out; Christine. Prize Answer: Queen.



Introduced by Kathie Webber, Cookery Editor of TVTimes

WINA WEEKENDIN AMSTERDAM

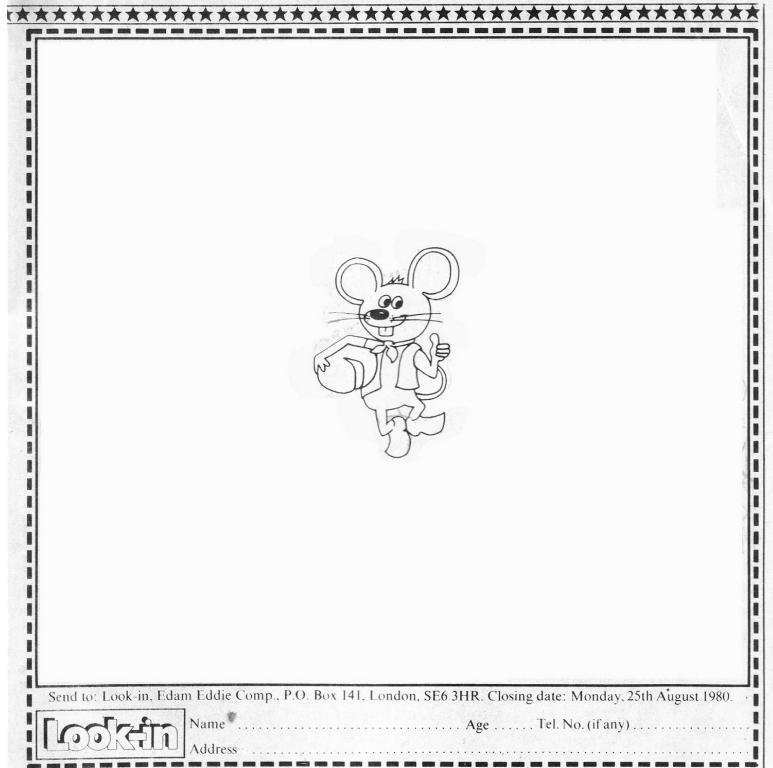
PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES!



s you probably know, Holland is famous for its windmills, its canals, its clogs and, of course, its Edam cheese — and the two 1st prize winners of our Dutch Dairy Bureau competition will have the chance to see all of these things for themselves when they spend an all-expenses-paid weekend in the capital of Holland, Amsterdam.

The two winners (one from each age group: under 11 and 12-16), together with their parents or guardians plus a brother, sister or friend, will travel (on a date to be arranged) in first-class accommodation on a Sealink ship from Harwich to the Hook of Holland, and while in Amsterdam they will be taken on a canal cruise, a sightseeing trip, a visit to a cheese farm and entertained at a Dutch pancake house for a special Sunday lunch! The lucky winners will also receive a Rowney painting set (pictured above) and an Edam cheese each.

And not only that: on 26th September, the 1st prize winners



(together with their parents or guardians) will be invited to Euston Station, London (again, all-expenses-paid), to attend the opening by resident Tiswas star John Gorman, of a special one week exhibition of the 200 best entries to this competition (including, of course, all the prize-winning ones).

The four 2nd prize winners (two from each age group), accompanied by their parents or guardians, will also travel to London—all-expenses-paid—to attend this opening, and will then be taken to visit the new London Transport Museum in Covent Garden. They will each receive a Rowney painting set and an Edam cheese, too!

The fifty runners-up (twenty-five from each age group) will each receive a kilo (2.2 lb) Edam cheese, a pair of Edam Eddie's (that's him above) clogs and a voucher for two people to gain free entry to the London Transport Museum.

HOW TO ENTER. Above you will see Edam Eddie, Sealink's mascot for the Harwich to Hook of Holland trip, looking very lonely in an empty space. What we want you to do is (i) colour him and then (ii) fill in that space with your own ideas, using pens, pencils, crayons, paints etc., to make him feel more at home. Perhaps you could draw an abstract design around him, or create a typical Dutch scene? It's up to you. And don't worry if you're not a brilliant artist, it's imagination we're looking for, and age, of course, will be taken into consideration.

When you've completed your picture, write your name, address, age and telephone number in the spaces provided, cut around the dotted line and send it to Look-in, Edam Eddie Competition, P.O. Box 141, London SE6 3HR, to arrive not later than Monday 25th August, 1980. The entries will be judged in two age groups: under 11 and 12-16, and the 1st and 2nd prize winners will be notified as soon as possible so that travelling arrangements can be made.

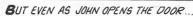
RULES Entry is free and open to all Look-in readers aged 16 and under, living in the United Kingdom, with the exception of families of employees of ITV Publications Ltd., Sealink UK Ltd., The Dutch Dairy Bureau, and their agents. Entries will be judged by a selected panel of judges and their decision will be final. No Driespondence can be entered into. The closing date for the receipt of entries will be first post on Monday 25th August, 1980

A dumped car has possibilities for Worzel



WHEN SOME ANTI-SOCIAL AND CONSCIENCELESS PERSON DUMPS A CLAPPED-OUT OLD CAR NEAR TEN ACRE FIELD, JOHN AND SUE ARE QUICK TO PAY IT A VISIT!







THERE'S

JAGGEDY BITS TO
CUT YOURSELVES ON, AN'
MAYBE PETROL FUMES
HANGIN' ABOUT THE TANK.
YOU BE WARNED

AN' LEAVE IT
ALONE



COME ON ,
NOW. THE COUNTY
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SOON ENOUGH TO TAKE
IT AWAY, IN ANY
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IT'S NOT AN EYESORE TO WORZEL GUMMIDGE!





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Will Aunt Sally like it? Find out next week.





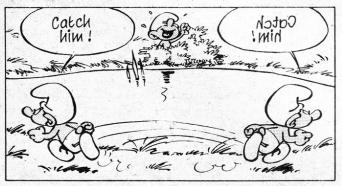




















TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

The band consists of lead singer Annie Lennox, 25, lead guitarist Dave Stewart, 27, bass guitarist Eddie Chinn, 29, drummer Jim Toomey, 35, and guitarist Peet Coombes, 26. The first question Look-in's Peter Jeffries asked when he talked to Annie and Dave recently was how the Tourists

originally came together.

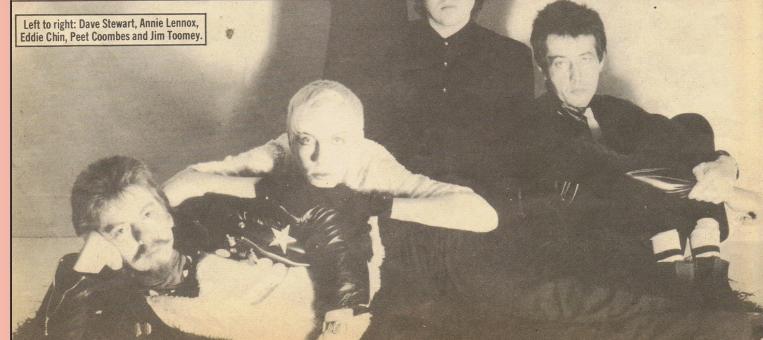
"At the very beginning," answered Dave, "there was Peet Coombes and myself, and we'd been playing and writing songs together for about a year before we'd met Annie. We'd just about given up on this country, y'know, and the day before we were about to go and try our luck in Amsterdam we met up with Annie. She sang with us that evening and we thought it sounded absolutely terrific. Anyway, after about a five-week stay playing underground type clubs in Holland I became ill and we had to return home. When we arrived we immediately contacted Annie and the three of us started to play together. We entered into a song-writing and recording agreement, not knowing that we were going to become a group or anything, and through that we got to make lots of demos. That is how we came into contact with Jim Toomev. In fact with Jim it was the first time we'd ever played with a drummer and a bass player (who we'd borrowed) and when we heard the final result we thought, 'Oh yeah, we've definitely got to be a group now.' The final piece of the jigsaw was, in fact, provided by Jim who brought along Eddie Chinn to complete the group.

The Tourists have recently finished recording their new L.P. Luminous Basement (due out in September) in the paradise setting of the tiny Caribbean Island of Montserrat and if previous singles like I Only Want To Be With You, To Be Back Home and The Loneliest Man In The World are anything to go by, the band's new single, will again have them looking down at everyone from the top of the charts.

Those three super single smashes mentioned earlier brought almost immediate success for the band; were they surprised by overnight stardom? "No," replied Dave without hesitation. "The thing is that the success that we've had with our first three hits was okay, but there's a lot more good stuff coming from within the group and I think we're going to become a lot more successful from now on. I think we're just scratching the surface at the moment. Nobody really knows exactly what we've got to offer, but they soon will."

In the past The Tourists have been given all sorts of labels by the media who try to categorise all new groups on the scene. How do the band see themselves and their music? "Well," replied Dave, "we certainly don't fit in with the style of the time, that's for sure. It's really funny, we're obviously not into fashion, to us, but some music papers seem to think we're a fashion group. That's ridiculous because if that were true we'd all be walking around in two-tone ties and tonic suits. There's a difference between the image people have of you and the one you have of yourself. We just happen to look like we do, and people can ultimately take it or leave it."

"Kids," says Annie, taking up the conversation, "seem to need to identify themselves with fashions in clothes and music, to be part of something that's bigger than the individual. What we're trying to say is, 'Try and have the courage to be yourself however out-







****from p.15 rageous it might be, or however hard the process.' You see, there are certain things you can say in music that have nothing to do with fashion. Because we've done one cover version (I Only Want To Be With You) we've also been termed as a revival group, but that's only one song out of three albums. As far as our style of music is concerned, that's the way it comes out, and we just can't play any other way."

So what kind of audience are the band out to capture with their very own exclusive style? "We aim for everybody really," says Dave. "You see, we've got a musicality in our sound, that can appeal to straighter kind of people if you know what I mean, but it wasn't until I Only Want To Be With You that we started attracting this sort of person. We've always kept a hard core of fans who've been with us right since the beginning and nowadays they're joined by a total cross-section. I remember one gig we were playing and in the audience were skinheads, mods, punks, all types; and at the end of the night they were all up together dancing to our sound. That was really great to see."

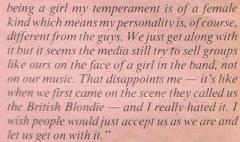
Annie Lennox of the peroxide hair and way-out clothes is the focal attraction for many people where The Tourists are concerned. Does it upset the other members of the group when she receives the major share of publicity? "No, I get more upset than anybody else," answered Annie. "It seems that no matter what you do to avoid being picked out and chosen as the focal point of the group it just doesn't matter. I've done loads of sessions where I've said that I'don't want to be in the centre, that I'd stand at the side or at the back, but it just doesn't matter because they can pick you out anywhere if they want:

"The rest of the band don't mind at all really. Peet's the main songwriter and the main creative force behind the band and because he's got quite a shy personality he's

not very forthcoming so people don't latch on to him so quickly.

"On the other hand, you see, Dave and I are quite outgoing types so we seem to have more communication with people.

"It puts quite a lot of pressure on me because people still aren't open-minded enough about women in pop groups. With the band itself no-one thinks of me as a girl separate from the rest, although obviously



So left to get on with doing what they do best which is making music, will the sound of The Tourists be changing much in the future? "Well, we already have changed," said Annie. "Within the band we certainly feel that we've found our direction. What has happened with us is that it's taken us about three albums to get mature enough on record. Sometimes a band does that on their first record but I think we're happy enough about things now. Talking in musical terms, I feel our recordings are a very good representation of what we're doing live, we're getting the actual power of the band now and we're a lot heavier dynamically than before. That's a very difficult thing to get — sometimes you'll go to see a band live and they're fantastic because the visual aspect is right and the live performance is all there, but then you go and listen to that same group on record and maybe it's a big let-down.

"Personally, I was never 100% happy with our first two albums because they were lacking that same element, but on our latest, Luminous Basement, it's definitely all there. Hopefully, we will continue improving on every album we make. As long as you want to keep working, and you're enjoying it, you forge ahead. Although you don't go out specifically to change, things happen, things just naturally progress, you take in new ideas and the whole thing just tightens up. I would like to think that we could go on from here. I certainly don't think we'll ever go back."



SUPER COMPETITION 25 COPIES OF THE TOURISTS' INEW/ALBUM TO BE WON!



It's called **Luminous Basement**, it's brand new from The Tourists — and it's due in the shops in the first week of September. The third LP release from the band, lead singer Annie Lennox considers it their best, with the right combination of the excitement that can be generated at a live concert mixed in with the technical expertise of a studio recording.

We're giving away 25 copies of Luminous Basement as prizes in this week's special record competition. To enter, take a look at the five questions printed below and write your answers to them in the spaces provided on the coupon. Then send it, on a postcard only, with your name, address and age, to: Look-in, Tourists Competition, P.O. Box 141, London, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 25 correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, August 25th, 1980, will each receive a copy of Luminous Basement.

OUESTIONS

- 1. In which Caribbean island was Luminous Basement recorded?
- 2. What is the name of The Tourists' drummer?
- 3. The Tourists' hit | Only Want To Be With You was originally recorded by which sixties female star?
- 4. Which two members of the group were the first to meet Annie Lennox?
- 5. Who was the last member of the group to join The Tourists?

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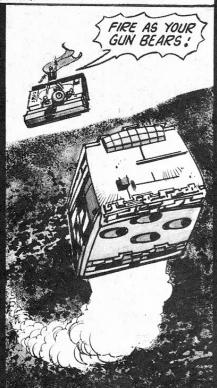
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"Two years too late." "A disco film in the '80s? No way!"

That was the sort of thing the 'experts' were saying when the filming of Can't Stop The Music was announced. After quite a long time in the making, it's here now: so how does it stand up to those criticisms?

Can't Stop That Disco Beat.

It's lively and colourful, the music's loud and snappy and its stars, The Village People, are — well — just The Village People you

know from all those TV appearances!

On the other hand, it goes on a bit too long, some of the songs are a bit samey, the story's rather silly and there are enough wiggling tops and bottoms (and sexy jokes) to keep a Kenny Everett Video Show going for weeks!

But the whole thing's all very jolly and there's an outstanding sequence featuring The People's most famous song: that's right,

the extraordinary Y.M.C.A.

In fact, Can't Stop The Music feeds on a bubble that has just burst in America — the disco scene over there has faded recently, and, indeed, the film has been doing poor box-office business since opening, with audiences staying at home rather than dancing in the aisles:

Nevertheless, at the time of its creation America was spending 4 billion dollars annually on records and another 8 billion dollars at

discos around the country.

So it wasn't surprising that film producer Allan Carr, (the man who teamed John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in Grease), took notice of the disco revolution, and lured The Village People into his plans. After all, Y.M.C.A. was selling no less than 12 million copies world-wide, and their first four albums had struck gold and

Carr first met The Village People at a taping of one of their television appearances and he immediately came up with an idea for which he considered the time had come. Wouldn't their fans be interested to see a film about how The village People had come together, thereby getting a chance to know the six individual men who make up the phenomenally popular group? He was right, said The People. They were lured.

And so was born Randy Jones, the smiling vested cowboy; David Hodo, the muscular construction worker in mirrored sunglasses; Ray Simpson, the group's hot cop; Alexander Briley, the uniformed GI/sailor; Glenn Hughes, the leather-clad biker; and Felipe Rose, the group's feathered Indian.

Carr saw the project as an update of the traditional backstage

musical, and had it set in colourful New York.

Not only did he select Tw star Nancy Walker to direct the film (remember her as the lovable housekeeper in MacMillan And Wife?), he also brought into the production Valerie Perrine as the film's leading lady, Samantha; Valerie had previously won the hearts of audiences with her role as the villainess with the heart of gold in Superman (she'll also appear in Superman II).

Then Carr looked for the character to play Ron White, a tax lawyer who becomes romantically involved with Samantha. He looked no further than Bruce Jenner — and not surprisingly. Bruce was the decathlon champion at the Montreal Olympics in 1976, and had since earned fame as a dashing and likeable personality on American TV — he was the ideal romantic lead.

The newest face for the production was Steve Guttenberg, who

plays Jack, Samantha's close friend.

It's Jack who writes the music for The Village People in the film, and Steve's youthful energy and comic timing have led some people to tip him for big stardom in the future.

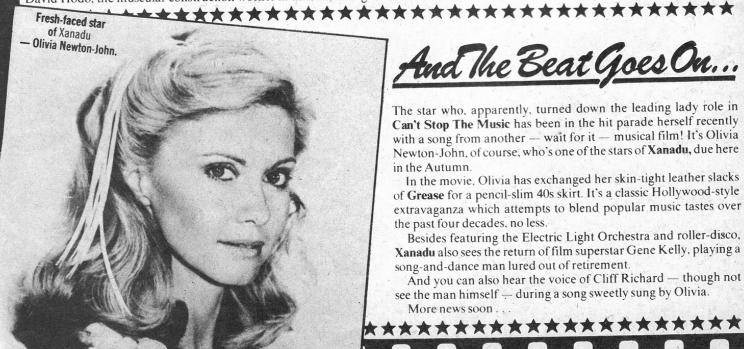
Carr also brought over Britain's very own Arlene Phillips to choreograph the pulsating musical dance scenes. Previously Ar-

lene had created and staged Hot Gossip.

Her talents really come to the fore at the end of Can't Stop The Music, in a sequence which elaborately turns the Village People into — yes — "an overnight sensation". It was shot in San Francisco, and completed in two nights of shooting, with over two thousand extras attending a party in the enormous, enclosed courtyard of a design centre called the Galleria.

Colourful, therefore, the movie certainly is — and disco boom or

no disco boom, it's a bit of fun!



And The Beat Goes On...

The star who, apparently, turned down the leading lady role in Can't Stop The Music has been in the hit parade herself recently with a song from another — wait for it — musical film! It's Olivia Newton-John, of course, who's one of the stars of Xanadu, due here in the Autumn

In the movie, Olivia has exchanged her skin-tight leather slacks of Grease for a pencil-slim 40s skirt. It's a classic Hollywood-style extravaganza which attempts to blend popular music tastes over the past four decades, no less.

Besides featuring the Electric Light Orchestra and roller-disco, Xanadu also sees the return of film superstar Gene Kelly, playing a

song-and-dance man lured out of retirement.

And you can also hear the voice of Cliff Richard — though not see the man himself — during a song sweetly sung by Olivia.

More news soon.



Sapphire and Steel return to fight the evil forces of time . . .

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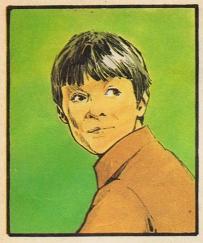




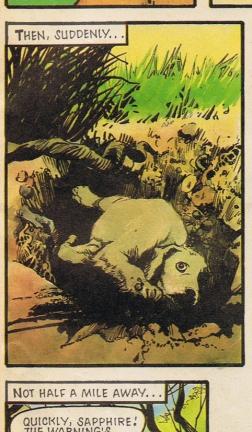






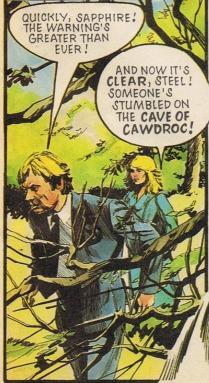


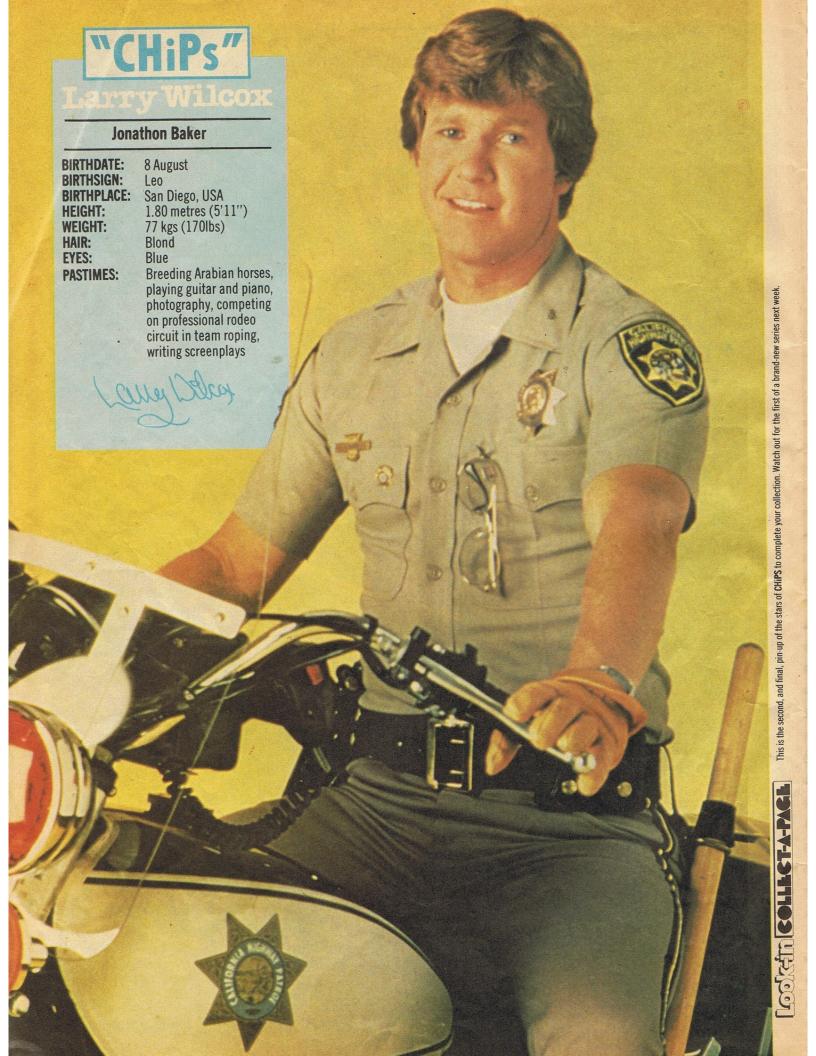












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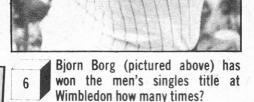
Fill in the missing letters to give you the titles of two recent hit singles:

a) WA-RF-L--

b) -TEP---G/ST-N-.

A famous ex-England cricket captain is now manager of Yorkshire C.C.C. Can you name him?

Pictured below is the negative photograph of a top pop singer. Who is he?



From whose novel is the movie The Black Stallion adapted?

From which town does World Lightweight boxing champion Alan Minter (below) come?



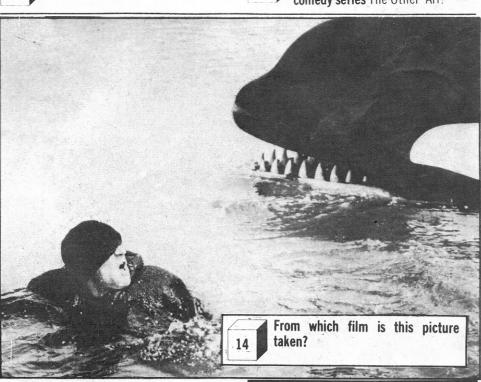
Can you name the robot that appears in Granada TV's The Fun Factory?

Can you name the famous rock star who plays guitar on Demis Roussos' latest single?

Who takes the part of Lorraine Chase's 'toff' boyfriend in ATV's comedy series The Other 'Arf?



Can you name the famous American actress who plays opposite Peter Sellers in the AA-rated comedy film Being There?



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

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In which popular TV comedy series would you find a character called Father Duddlesworth?



I Valerie Perrine. Z a) Waterfalls; b) Stepping Stone. 3 Ray Illingworth. 4. B. A. Robertson. 5 Shirley MacLaine. 6 Five. 7 Walter Farley. 8 Immy Tarbuck. 9 Bless Me Father. 10 Crawley, in Sussex. 11 Kurt Knobbler. 12 Status ley, in Sussex. 11 Kurt Knobbler. 12 Status Ouo's Francis Rossi. 13 John Standing. 14





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12.30 World Of Sport
5.30 Return Of The Saint
6.30 Crowther Collection
7.00 BJ And The Bear
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Stan & Ollie

4 15 The Sooty Show

8.00 Grundy

TUESDAY

4.45 Clapperboard 5.15 Take My Wife 7.00 The Krypton Factor

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4.15 Whisper Of Glocken

5.15 Survival 7.00 Don't Just Sit There

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4.25 How 4.45 Maggie's Moor

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3.00 Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie
5.30 Watch All Night
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6.30 Crowther Collection
7.00 A Man Called Sloane
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4.05 Salvage 1
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal

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3.45 Looks Familiar
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6.35 Crossroads
7.30 Charlie's Angels

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8.00 The Incredible Hulk

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Our cover date next week is 16 August — the anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley, 'The King'. Inside, our ColourCentre feature tells

exactly why he held that title and there's a special record package

competition plus colour pin-ups. * Mike Hazelwood is Britain's No. 1 water skier, and in the week of the European Water Skiing Cham-

pionships you'll find a special feature on the sport accompanied by super colour shots of Mike in action. * Kurt Knobbler is the metal star of that Saturday morning show The Fun Factory and we bring you an interview with Jeremy Beadle, his co-star. * The subject of our

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