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Sheena Easton is undoubtedly one of the brightest new talents to have hit the pop scene recently judging by her debut singles Modern Girl and 9 to 5 Look-in's Peter Jeffries spoke to Sheena to find out more about the girl you may have seen as the subject of BBC TV's The Big Time show.



was singing professionally for about three years before I got the chance to go on The Big Time," said Sheena. "It was with a band and I'd perhaps do three or four nights a week, but I had to pack it in to concentrate on my exams at drama college. After those exams I became a resident singer at a big hotel back in Glasgow and that's when the offer to do The Big Time came along. How I got that chance - I didn't actually write in like a lot of people believe - was when the programme itself started looking for someone in my line of entertainment and the researcher got in touch with the Scottish Education Department. My name was mentioned although they wanted a girl aged about sixteen or seventeen who'd just left school. So I went for an audition and although I passed I thought I was all wrong for the show. As I said, they wanted someone younger and inexperienced and I was nineteen and had been working semi-professionally for three

years and had just finished my course of drama studies. Anyway, when they met me they decided to make an exception and give me the part. I really couldn't believe it when I heard the news, I was leaping up and down, going out of my head."

Did the jump from hotel singer to TV star frighten Sheena? "I was really nervous, which showed at the time on the programme. It was really genuine emotion, and the audition with EMI Records was the worst time of all because if I'd have failed that they would have had to stop the programme or else try every other record company until we succeeded. So you see, it could've been quite embarrassing."

Despite the nerves, was Sheena confident of her ability to make it? "Aye, I think you have to be confident in your own ability to get up on a stage in the first place, and even though I was still a student at the time I had every intention of turning professional because I was already get-

ting lots of work. What The Big Time did for me was give me the chance of success quicker than I could ever have imagined. I was confident of making it one day but expected it to take months, years, even."

Wasn't it true, though, that Modern Girl was a hit even before The Big Time was shown on television? "That's right," said Sheena. "When Modern Girl was released everyone said that as it was my first single it probably wouldn't get anywhere. But, amazingly, it got lots of airplays and charted. What was particularly pleasing was that this happened quite a long time before the TV show came on. My second single 9 to 5 was released just before The Big Time so that probably boosted its sales, but we were very pleased that Modern Girl made it on its own merit."

Sheena really enjoys the role of a pop singer and doesn't claim to be anything else. At the moment she's working hard on her next single, but as for albums

she'd like to wait a bit longer and possibly have a few more hits to her credit. So if all goes well she hopes to have a debut LP out just after Christmas. Says Sheena, "The main thing I'm doing just now is 'live' work. I'm in the middle of rehearsing with my own band; it's a long time since I've worked live and I'm really looking forward to it. It's a totally different thing from working one to one with a producer in the studio which is great, but at the end of the day I don't think that there's any point in just putting out singles - I know a lot of singers and groups do just that, but I feel it's important to do lots of live work. In this business hits don't come along too often and are really just a bonus."

Another bonus for Sheena would be if her 'secret' ambition comes true: that's to have a wall full of her own platinum and gold discs and star in a film with her favourite actor, Dustin Hoffman!



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I've been receiving lots of letters on how much many of you like Scumble, Silky, Crustabread, Glocken and Gam Lutie, the characters from the Wednesday afternoon series The Whisper Of Glocken, pictured below. It's a programme that confirms the great popularity of cartoons of all shapes and sizes. There are those that are supposed to look like real people, fantastic science-fiction ones, crazy and funny ones and so on. I particularly like the 'caricatures': drawings of real people in which their most obvious features — beards, big chins, height, etc. are exaggerated. Now I'd like you to have a go at drawing caricatures: choose your favourite television, pop or sports personality and draw a cartoon of him or her, full length or just the face. Send it to Stewpot's Caricature Corner, Look-in, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P OAU, and I'll send a £3.00 postal order and a Junior Reporter's Certificate to the senders of every one published.



THE BEAR FACTS

DID YOU KNOW that the first toy bear was made in 1903 and was called Teddy after American President Theodore Roosevelt?

It's true, and that first bear was made by a young German woman called Margarete Steiff who started making toy animals exactly 100 years ago at her parents' home in Giengen, West Germany. Margarete was paralysed from the waist down but she was determined to make her own way in life and succeeded by building up a soft toy manufacturing company which today employs over 2,000 people. And the company, called Steiff, still operates from some of the buildings that Margarete knew.

To celebrate its centenary, Steiff has made a replica of that original mohair Teddy bear (pictured right), in honour of Margarete. It's very expensive — £40.00 — but only 6,000 of these bears have been produced which makes them collectors items.

SIMON'S HOBBY



Ever since I was eight years old I have wanted to be a DJ, so I got together with a few friends and formed a radio station. We decided on the name

Radio 5, and we started our timetable. We broadcast, or pretend to at least, during the school holidays and we have one and a half hour shows each. We each pay 40p a month, but only when we broadcast, and we save up to buy new records. At the moment we have £2.60, and we are saving up to buy a new turntable so that we will have two, plus a microphone, a cassette recorder and headphones.

Myself and Gary Crompton (who was mentioned in Look-in when he spotted the mistake on Kevin Keegan's shirt) have done one disco so far, and we earned £1.00 for this.

The members of Radio 5 are Gary Crompton, Paul Duignan, Jason Mastin and myself, and we are all 13 years old. Simon Parkin, Davyhulme, Manchester.



First off the shelf this week is a

First off the shelf this week is a new series of books from Collins called the **Nature Gem Guides**. There are four titles: **Birds, Wild Flowers, Trees** and **Wild Animals**, and each one is illustrated in full colour to make identification as easy as possible. With these four guides to hand, you could put a name to almost everything you see in the countryside. Each one costs £1.50.

If you're a keen footballer and wish to improve on your technique, Kevin Keegan's Book Of Soccer Skills could help. Published by World Distributors it has chapters on controlling and passing skills, attacking and shooting, goalkeeping, heading and defending, plus many other skills. It also contains lots of colour photographs and diagrams. It's priced at £2.95.

If you enjoy watching the Yorkshire TV series Don't Just Sit There then you'll be pleased to hear that there is a paperback book based on the programmes. Written by Adam Hart-Davis (who was, in fact, one of the team that produced the first series) it contains such fascinating facts as what happens to a Brussels sprout when it's dropped into a spin dryer, how to open a tin of baked beans without a tin-opener and how to turn a vacuum cleaner into a ping-pong ball machine gun. Published by Carousel it costs 70p.

And finally, a book from Armada called **Garden Fun**. Written by Roger Smith it tells you how to make the most of your garden, be it a wilderness, a small showpiece or just a concrete patch, and how to have lots of adventures in it! It costs 75p.



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.

Stephanie Higley, Greenways, Temple Grafton, Nr. Alcester, Warks. Aged 12. Likes playing clarinet, swimming, Happy Days, Paddington Bear. Dislikes Bay City Rollers. Would like a girl pen pal aged 11/13.

David Wilson, 41 Wensleydale, Barnwell Estate, New Penshaw, Tyne & Wear, DH4 4PB. Aged 15½. Likes Starsky & Hutch, pop, rock, Bionic Woman. Dislikes sweet cakes, cross country running. Would like a boy pen pal from the U.S.A.

Sandra Clayton, 6 Williamson House, Salford 5, Lancs. 12 years old. Likes Blondie, Abba, Showaddywaddy, cooking, discos, animals, Mods. Dislikes punk, cruelty to animals, horse-riding, sewing, homework, big-heads. Would like a pen pal aged 12/13. Photo if poss.

Lucy Cuthbertson, 19 Woodburn Square, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear. 12 years old. Likes gymnastics, dancing, tennis, reading. Dislikes cruelty to animals. Would like a girl pen pal aged 9/12.

Graham Meacham, 47 Galpins Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey CR4 6EL. Aged 15. Likes Sally James, Tiswas, Brotherhood Of Man. Would like anyone whoenjoys receiving letters.

Ewan Irvine, 38 Broomhall Gardens, Edinburgh, EH12 7QA. Likes David Soul, animals, writing letters, books. Dislikes punk, cruelty to animals, homework. Would like a pen pal aged 10/11.

Alison Gilbert, 3 Pwll-y-min Crescent, Wyndham Park, Peterston, Super Ely, Cardiff, CF5 6LR. 10 years old. Likes ballet, sports, stamp-collecting, gymnastics, Nolan Sisters, Brotherhood Of Man, reading. Dislikes school, homework, teachers, bullies. Would like a girl pen pal aged 10/11. Photo if poss.



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COMPETITION WINNERS

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. There'll be more winners soon.

KEVIN KEEGAN GRANDSTAND (ISSUE 25)
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Allen, Eastbourne, Sussex; Tracey Petera, Chipjing Sodbury, Avon; Alex Dempsie, Coleraine, Co.
Londondery, N. Ireland; Stephen Deeth, Hockley,
Esex: Lorraine Whiselley, Layton, Blackpool,
Gregory McGovern, Selby, Yorks; Tony Snow,
Leicester, Rine Dattmai, London, NW3; Michael,
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Wilson, Scunthorpe, S. Humberside; David Petherick, Yoker, Glesgow; Lee Westeng, Redditch,
Worcs; Bell Gortan, Blackburn, Lancs; John
Dowerham-Clark, Heywood, Lancs; Robert Edwards, Codall, Wolverhampton; Myles Kitcher,
Kilham, N. Humberside; Jane Neocham, Congleton, Cheshire Graham Allan, Romford, Essex.

Here is a photo of my son Wayne, who is eight years old, with Cannon and Ball. I took the picture at a school garden fete in Blackpool. With Wayne is his friend Chris (front), aged 9. I know they would both be very pleased if you printed this.

Mrs. D. Dawson, Beeston, Leeds.



Colonel Wilma Deering (Erin Gray)
and Buck (Gil Gerard) look at
life in the 25th century.

Felix Silla
takes his head
in his hands!

This Saturday at 6.15, you'll believe a man can time-travel
— forward to the 25th Century. For that's the day Buck
Rogers takes to the small screen in a super new action-packed
series that follows the adventures of the legendary hero.

A FAST BUCK!

You've read the comic-strip, you've seen the movie — now here's the TV series. For almost 50 years, Buck has been entertaining people around the world with his outer space exploits.

For this new version of his adventures, we find him frozen in suspended animation while exploring deep in space, and coming alive again in a vastly altered world — Earth in the 25th century.

As in the film — which bore the same name as the TV series — Gil Gerard stars as Buck, Erin Gray as Colonel Wilma Deering, and Pamela Hensley as the evil Princess Ardala.

The background to the storyline (from the film) concerns Buck as an American astronaut in 1987, piloting NASA's final deep space probe. When he sails through a shower of meteorites, both he and his life support systems are frozen solid while his craft is thrown off its trajectory at incredible speed. Only a few months go by for Buck while some five hundred years elapse on Earth. When he finally re-enters the Earth's orbit, he finds the vastly changed world of the 25th century.

The question that had to be answered, of course, was what exactly would our planet be like at that distant date. The answers were executed by a small army of specialists; but what did they execute?

Well, firstly Earth was given a "history". It was decided that while Buck was whizzing out of control in space, a nuclear holocaust had wiped out most of civilisation. Now, in the 25th century, life is concentrated in one enormous city in the American Midwest. Outside of the city is Anarchia, a desolate no-man's-land, populated by criminals and

mutants, where you can still see the rubble of downtown Chicago. The city of the future is governed by computers and protected by an invisible force field which keeps out such enemies as the Barbarix Draconians. When Buck returns to Earth, the Draconians have set up a peace treaty and an historic summit meeting is about to take place.

The story-line allowed the film-makers to give **Buck Rogers** two contrasting appearances. The city of the future is a gleaming realm of glass and polished metal, where electronic gadgets do most of the work — and even make laws. Its mood is harsh and disciplined, and its people favour formal costumes which recall Edwardian England. According to a special effects designer: "It's an Oz-like city where pure science is king."

The Draconian Empire, on the other hand, is vigorous and barbarian, filled with colour and diabolically lethal devices.

Buck himself contrasts with both. He's a brash, fun-loving young man who refuses to take the computerised society he finds on Earth seriously. During an elegant grand ball, for example, he encourages his new friends — who are doing a stately minuet to computer-programmed music — to try some disco dancing! But he recognises the Draconians for what they are — cunning, ruthless space marauders who must be "blown out of the skies."

As for the two ladies in Buck's life, blonde Colonel Wilma Deering, Commander of the Earth's defences, portrays a cool detachment that makes her a perfect foil for Buck's devil-may-care attitude and humour. "Deviate from my orders, Captain, and you'll be blown to a thousand vapours," she warns him on their first meeting, when he pokes fun at her military manner.

Look for the total opposite of Colonel Deering and you'll find the Draconian Princess Ardala. She is dark-haired with smouldering eyes, wears a variety of exotic Oriental fashions — and is really evil!

But no self-respecting focus on Buck Rogers would be complete without crediting the faithful Twiki, Buck's likeable drone, who's played in the series by tiny Felix Silla who was encased in a form-fitting fibreglass costume. Says Gil Gerard: "The incredibly robot-like walk and mechanical expression, which surprised even the actors who worked with him, is Felix's genius."

Buck Rogers In The 25th Century should make thrilling Saturday evening viewing; we believe he's one Buck you certainly won't want to pass!

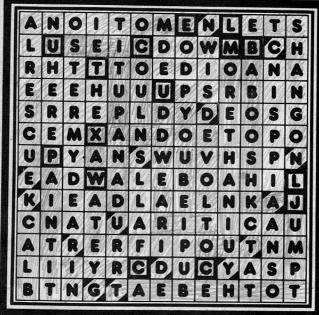


The intrepid Buck Rogers, played by Gil Gerard. She's glamorous, but she's evil, too — Princess Ardala (Pamela Hensley). How it all began (from the feature film):
After being lost in space for
500 years, Buck and his spacecraft
are recovered by citizens
of the 25th Century. Erin Gray as Col. Wilma Deering, the apple of Buck's eyes.





STEWPOTS STARCHART



START STOP

HERE is music in the air in the Starchart this week. All the answers bar one are the names of hits that have been in the Top 30 recently and many of them are still there.

I will give you clues to help you find the titles and then it is up to you to spot the two words left over which are the name of a hit group. Send me just that name, not the completed square, and you could win our £3 postal order prize.

Once you have solved my clues and found the titles, you have to locate them in the Starchart. To do this start and stop as indicated and link up letters to form the titles, moving in any direction except diagonally. That means you can move up, down, backwards or forwards in every word. You must use each letter just once, including the prize answer you are looking for.

For clues I will give you the names of the artist or group together with the number of words in the title. Here we go:

Odys y (7); Olivia Newton-John & Electric Light Orchestra (1); Kate Bush (1); Bob Marley (4); Stacy Lattisaw (4); Leo Sayer (5); Detroit Spinners (1); Rolling Stones (2); Dexy's Midnight Runners (4); Paul McCartney (1); Diana Ross (2); Darts (3); Don McLean (1); Modettes (3).

If you get all that lot you will be left with two words which form the name of a group who sound as though, in part, you would find them near your mouth.

Send your entry, 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

Badger; beaver; elephant; tiger; cheetah; leopard; hyena; wolf; rabbit; horse; whale; gorilla; baboon; dolphin; panther; polar bear; seal; sea lion; sheepdog; octopus; kangaroo; lion; fox; mouse; shark; monkey; walrus. Prize answer: robot.



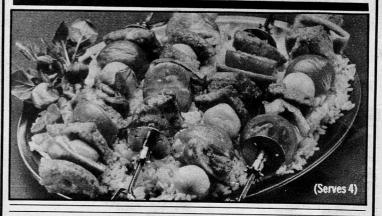
Introduced by Kathie Webber, Cookery Editor of TVTimes

Kebabs are surprisingly easy to make and almost anything can be threaded onto a skewer and either grilled or — to make it really special — barbecued. Always use a tender cut of meat, which may be either chicken, pork, lamb or beef, and alternate the meat with crisp vegetables. Pieces of sausage or frankfurter may also be used, and here I give you a recipe for kebabs using beefburgers.

And why not try fruit kebabs for a change? They're fun and make an interesting dessert — just thread pieces of apple, pineapple and

banana onto a skewer and lightly grill.

BEEFBURGER KEBABS



4 frozen beefburgers

4 tomatoes

1 small green pepper

50g (2oz.) button mushrooms

8 pickled onions

15ml (1 tablespoon) oil

Cut beefburgers into quarters, halve the tomatoes and remove seeds from pepper. Cut pepper into squares. Thread beefburger quarters onto four skewers, alternating with vegetables. Brush with oil and grill for 5 minutes, turning frequently until cooked. Serve on a bed of rice.

BOILED RICE

175g (6oz.) long grain rice

15ml (1 tablespoon) salt

Bring a large pan of water to the boil. Sprinkle in the rice and add the salt. Boil for 12 minutes and lift out a few grains of rice using a fork and let it cool for a minute. Taste the rice to see if it is soft; if not let it cook for a few minutes more then taste again. Drain in a colander or a large sieve. Spoon onto a warm serving plate and lay the kebabs on top.



20 SETS OF PALITOY'S STOP THIEF'S TO BE WON!

The fast-developing world of electronic games is the subject of our competition this week — and the bleeps and blimps mix excitingly with a classic family board game to create Stop Thief from Palitoy.

The subject of the game is crime and its detection — where will the thief strike next? You and your opponents are licensed private detectives; the thief you're after is computer-controlled and completely invisible.

But you have an advantage. You can hear him! With your Electronic Crime Scanner you can eavesdrop on the thief wherever he moves on the board — the Scanner gives you audible clues in the form of realistic sound effects (creaking door, breaking glass, footsteps, sirens, gun shots, etc.) that help you close in on him.

You'll need all your skills of logic and deduction to follow the thief and corner him. Then you can call the police, who, with luck, will make an arrest. Sometimes, though, the thief escapes from their clutches. Or he may not even be where you think he is! If you can catch the villain, you will earn a large reward, and the winner is the first detective to earn 2500 dollars in reward money.

We're giving away 20 Stop Thief games as prizes in this week's super competition.

	Send to: Look-in, Stop Thief Comp., P.O. Box 141, London, SE6 3HR.
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TO ENTER, take a look at the six questions below based on thieves in literature and film. For each question we've given you three alternative answers. Which one is correct? Mark it down in the appropriate space on the coupon, and send it, together with your name, address and age, on a postcard only, to: Look-in, **Stop Thief** Competition, P.O. Box 141, London, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 20 correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, September 15th, 1980, will each win a Palitoy **Stop Thief** game.

QUESTIONS

 In the famous story The Arabian Nights, how many thieves were involved with Ali Baba? Was it:

a) 40, b) 30, or c) 50?

2. One of the funniest film thief-catchers of all-time was the late Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in The Pink Panther movies. Who wrote the famous Pink Panther theme music? Was it:

a) Marvin Hamliisch, b) Henry Mancini, or c) Stephen Sondheim?

- 3. The Artful Dodger is, of course, the nickname of the colourful young pick-pocket from Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist. But what was his actual name? Was it:

 a) Bill Sykes, b) Uriah Heep, or c) Jack Dawkins?
- 4. A character in literature and legend used to 'steal from the rich to give to the poor'. Was he:

a) William Tell, b) The Black Prince, or c) Robin Hood?

5. Dick Turpin was, of course, the notorious eighteenth-century highwayman. What was the name of his famous horse? Was it:

a) Black Bess, b) Black Beauty, or c) Red Rum?

6. The Hole In The Wall Gang was the name given to a notorious group of robbers in the American West, at the end of the last century. Was the gang run by:

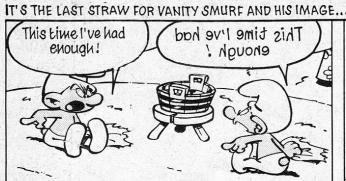
a) Jesse James, b) Billy The Kid, or c) Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid?

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., Palitoy 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, September 15th, 1980.





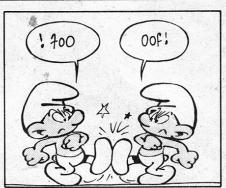


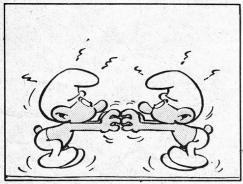


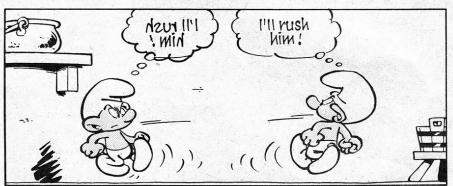




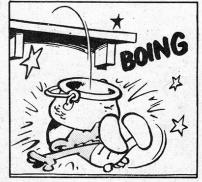




















What will happen now? See next week.

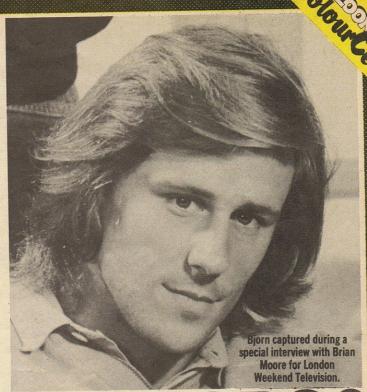
There is a tennis voice that is known across Britain, a voice that belongs to a man now aged 72, who won the British Professional Championship 16 times. His name is Dan Maskell, the TV commentator who has seen all the legendary tennis stars since the end of the First World War.

Dan has a notion as to who are the five greatest players of all time — Big Bill Tilden, Fred Perry, Donald Budge, Rod Laver and present day superstar Bjorn Borg. He believes that to have any chance of being acclaimed the 'greatest ever', Borg has still one more world to conquer.

"If he is to reach the pinnacle of the Hall Of Fame," says Maskell, "he has to win the US Title, the only one of the big championships he has never

won."

And that's exactly what Bjorn is attempting to achieve right now, as the US Championship unwinds at New York's Flushing Meadow . . .



If the Super Swede does manage to grab the title in a few days' time, then he may be taken with all seriousness if he says that, at the relatively young age of 24, he has done it

No-one is likely to torget his magnificent encounter with John McEnroe at Wimbledon a couple of months ago in which he came back from the huge disappointment of losing an epic fourth set to achieve his fifth Wimbledon singles title on the trot — a feat not equalled since 1906 when the game and the men who played it were very different.

Men's tennis is a field in which one player rarely dominates, but with his unbeaten record at Wimbledon stretching back to 1976, and a similar invicibility at Paris in the French Open, Borg is almost unbeatable in top competitions. His major failing, as we've already said, has been in the US Open. Invariably beset by injury or forced to play under lights, which he dislikes, at some stage during that tournament, Borg has never produced his most convincing form.

Mind you, he did break his New York jinx by triumphing in the Colgate Grand Prix Masters, from the most select field in the game, at the beginning of the year. And it does seem inconceivable that he can never win the world's second most important title.

Though his performances may show otherwise, Borg is only human, and he does

"They should send him away to another planet!"

suffer from the occasional shock defeat in a minor tournament. But he holds superior head-to-head records over all his rivals, and with at least ten more years at the top a possibility for him, the odds against his name eventually going on the US Trophy must be slender.

His main strengths are his ground-strokes,

which are second to none. His unorthodox, wristy forehand drive whips the ball past the most determined volleyer, while his lethal double-handed backhand can tear holes in the strongest defence. Although he does not possess the hardest service in the game, he puts a tantalising amount of spin on his delivery, and his play from the back of the court is arrow-like in accuracy. Many find his play to be monotonous by comparison with the artists of the game like McEnroe and Ilie Nastase, but none can fail to be thrilled by his electrifying power.

Borg first came into worldwide prominence in 1972, when, as a sixteen-year-old, he was selected to play singles for Sweden in the Davis Cup. He beat Britain's Buster Mottram in the junior final at Wimbledon, and the following year he reached the quarterfinals of the main event, although only just seventeen. His meteoric career gathered momentum each year until his first Wimbledon triumph in 1976, and since then he has just gone on winning, and become >>> to p.18

Wimbledon winner: 1976 . .

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... and 1980!

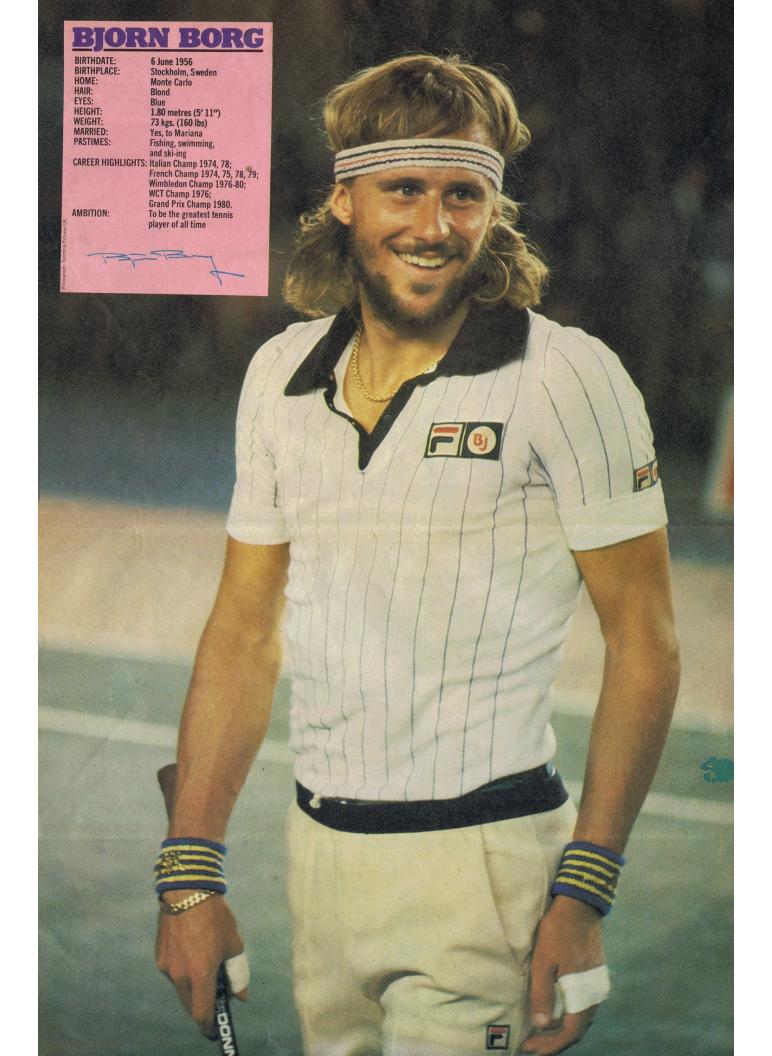












Bjorn and his bride Mariana outside Caldarusani Monastery near Bucharest - the perfect match! >>> from p.15 a multi-millionaire in the process. great esteem in which Bjorn is held by his

Always quiet and polite, Borg has never cultivated a 'playboy' type image. He shunned the adulation of Wimbledon's screaming weenyboppers in his first prominent year there; in order to lose the fan following he grew a beard, let his blond locks grow lank and kept them in place with an unflattering headband, which, of course, he still wears to this day. Then he found a steady girlfriend, the Romanian Federation Cup player, Mariana Simionescu, whom he married last month in a glittering occasion in Bucharest, where so strong was the public interest that it was reported that Borg's mother ended up in a rosebush after getting caught in a wild human stampede to see the happy tennis twosome!

But all this adulation continues to leave no mark on the amazingly level-headed Swede. He leaves all his business affairs to be looked after by ex-tennis player Mark McCormack, while the deals and the travelling arrangements are handled by his compatriot Lennart Bergelin, himself a former worldclass player.

The talking, as ever, he leaves to the other players — and they've not been slow to pass awesome judgment on Borg. "He must have come from outer space," says Jose Luis Clerc, the Argentinian Davis Cup player. "He cannot be of this world," agrees Spaniard Jose Higueras.

Even such joking statements indicate the

fellow stars of the tennis circuit.

John McEnroe, the young man most likely to threaten his position as king of the courts, says: "He concentrates during the whole match, and if I let up for a few seconds it's all over. He's faster afoot than I am — you don't catch Bjorn out of position much."

There are times, McEnroe adds, when

Borg doesn't look as if he's concentrating. "Maybe that's the way he combats nervousness, with nonchalance when he's in danger."

Ilie Nastase's comments, as might be expected, are colourful: "Borg plays like a pawnbroker. He doesn't give points away ever. They should send him away to another planet!"

Nastase recalls that when Borg competed in the Superstars TV series he won six out of eight events, beating an Olympic gold medallist in one of them.

Vitas Gerulaitis, who is one of Bjorn's best friends on the touring circuit, also believes him to be the best of the lot: "He wins the big points against everybody. When he's playing badly he'll hit the ball a little higher and shorter, but always over the net. I think he does have emotions, but he has a special talent for masking them."

The final word to Ion Tiriac, Romanian star, who neatly sums up the inimitable Bjorn Borg: "We're not just playing against Borg now, you know. We're playing against the legend."

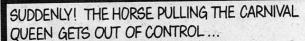


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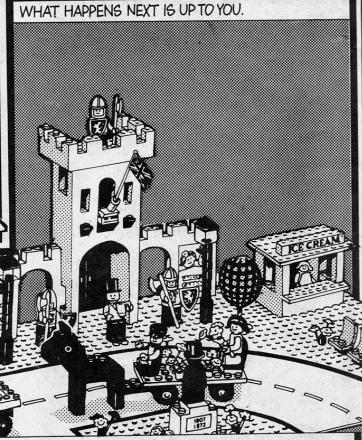












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There are some great new television series coming your way this week and first of all we take a look at one from Thames which starts at 8.00 p.m. on Monday 1st September . . .

KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY

If you watched the first series of **Keep It In The Family** then you'll know that it's about a comic strip artist called Dudley Rush, played by Robert Gillespie, his wife Muriel, played by Pauline Yates, and their two daughters Jacqui and Susan — Jenny Quayle and Stacy Dorning — who live in the flat downstairs from their parents.

Writer Brian Cooke, who, with his partner Johnny Mortimer, was also responsible for such successful series as Man About The House, Robin's Nest and George And Mildred, explained to Look-in's Terry Tatnell how he got the idea for the series:





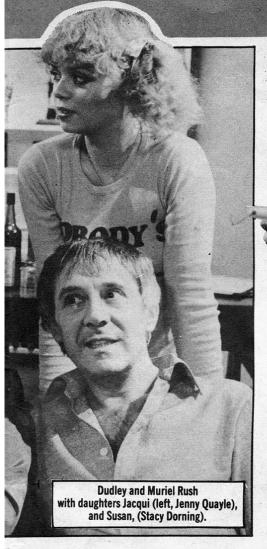
"Well, to tell the truth, the director/ producer of the series, Mark Stuart, had the same thing happen to him with his daughter. She moved downstairs to the ground floor flat about twelve years ago, and — I've known him for a long time — I said that this would make a good TV series, not with one daughter but with two.

"I combined this with my own background in cartooning because one of the things about domestic comedy is that you need the father to work at home, like the father in Father Dear Father, for example, who was a writer. If he isn't at home, you see, you're limited in what you can do.

"Dudley draws 'Barney The Bionic Bulldog' for a living and he's going through a kind of mid-life crisis — he's about 45 and he's not happy about doing a job that he could possibly do with his eyes shut. He wants to do something else, but doesn't know what."

The actual drawings for Barney are done by an artist called Brian Platt, who lives in mid-Wales with his wife, their three children and a dog. He, like Dudley, draws for a living — and also for comics.

"Brian Cooke, having once been a cartoonist himself, has a sort of professional appreciation of what a cartoonist would do," says Brian Platt, "although he has, of course, adapted it for the show. He wanted the comic artist to look as if he was drawing a real page of a comic and felt that only someone who does it professionally would be able to do it. So he



asked me.

"Brian came up with the name, 'Barney The Bionic Bulldog', and he sends me the script for me to draw from, as sometimes there are references in the dialogue to what's going on in the strip. For example, in the first episode I think Dudley actually said something like 'Skid, thud, thud, thud, clump — that's a bionic dog falling down the stairs'. And I literally had to build a story around those words.

"I also have to draw the strip in stages. In one shot, for example, there may be half a page on the drawing board and then perhaps a couple of scenes later the page might be two-thirds completed. I have to draw two pages — one half done and the other two-thirds done so that it looks as if Dudley's been doing it all the time. Brian Cooke is a perfectionist — he wants it to look like the real thing."

If you've ever wondered why Dudley wears a puppet on his arm, let Brian Cooke

explain:

"I think it's his little eccentricity. It gives him someone to talk to when no-one else is in the room — and it's better than talking to himself! Actually, the puppet — a lion — has been in my family for about fifteen years. It seemed a good prop to use but the trouble is we have only the one so we have to guard it jealously in case anyone should stand on it! It belongs to my son now, who is twelve, and my daughter had it before him."

Now that's really keeping it in the family!

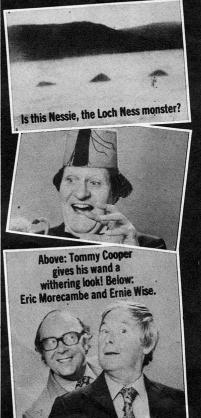


That popular male versus female team game Give Us A Clue, from Thames TV, makes a welcome return at 6.45 p.m. on Monday (1st), hosted as ever by Michael Aspel. The game is simply charades, with each team member having two minutes in which to complete his or her mime to his or her own team. The resident team captains are once again Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair.

On Tuesday (2nd) at 8.30 p.m. you can see the start of a fascinating new series from Yorkshire Television called Arthur C. Clarke Mysteries.

It is introduced and presented by Arthur C. Clarke, who is probably best known as the author of that famous space fantasy 2001. The series took two years to make and each of the thirteen pro-





grammes looks at some of the unexplained phenomena of the world. Such as UFOs, sea monsters (including 'Nessie' in Loch Ness) and the Abominable Snowman in the Himalayas — which is supported by a film of an ape-like man seen in the area. Mr Clarke also tries to explain why fisl, and frogs have rained on the earth (as well as a downpour of hazelnuts on Oxford), what the giant stone domes in the jungles of Costa Rica, South America, are and how they got there and how an eclipse of the sun in India signifies the end of the world to the people in that country. There will also be films of mysteries from America, Sri Lanka (where Mr Clarke now lives) and Canada.

Half an hour before the above programmes, at 8.00 p.m., you can settle down for a good chuckle with Benny Hill in — Benny Hill! It's a series of six half-hour shows made up of quick-fire sketches from Benny's shows over the past ten years.

And there's lots more comedy in store this week from Thames: on Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. Tommy Cooper stars in his own new series, simply titled Tommy Cooper. Packed with magical mirth, each week Tommy will be introducing top personalities including one young man named Thomas Henty, who is, in fact, Tommy's son! An hour later, at 8.00 p.m. you can join the top comedy double act Eric and Ernie in their first series for ITV, Morecambe And Wise. Each week they will be sharing their own brand of humour with many well-known guest celebrities.





CONTACT TELEPATHICALLY I'M GOING TO TAKE ANDY'S DOG WITH ME... ONLY WISH UNDERSTAND

WAIT! THERE'S - THERE'S
HIS ILLNESS! WE BROUGHT
HIM TO RECOVER! HE NEEDS
HIS TABLETS!



OH, NO! YOU'D BETTER TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN!



TIME. ALWAYS THE VILLAIN. ALWAYS AGAINST THEM. AND WAY, WAY BACK IN THE PAST...

YOU-YOU KILLED
THAT KNIGHT WHO
SPOKE TO ME! WITH
NOTHING BUT A GESTURE!

MY POWERS ARE LIMITLESS, BOY! WILL GIVE THEM ALL TO YOU! YOU SHALL BECOME ME. YOU SHALL BECOME CAWDROC



BUT THE SLAIN VICTIM OF CAWDROC'S SPITE IS FOUND... SIR NEROVENS, BY HIS SHIELD! LOOK WHAT HAS KILLED HIM!

Authur Romson

TIME AND I WILL RETURN YOU TO YOUR OWN CENTURY...
AND THEN YOU SHALL WREAK
HAVOC IN MY NAME! YOU WILL RELEASE ALL THE MAGIC THAT IS MINE

















Will Cawdroc's wicked plan succeed? More next week.

In which city is the drama school in the exciting AA-rated movie Fame set?

With which sport do you associate Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk?

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



In the recent Best Sellers series The Sacketts, can you name the actor who played the part of Tell Sackett?

In which Swedish city was tennis ace Bjorn Borg born?

David Janson plays the part of Murray in Thames TV's Grundy. Can you name his previous comedy series success?

7 Can you name the current member of Darts who once sang with Rocky Sharpe?

What is the final event of the Decathlon in which Daley Thompson (pictured right), won the gold medal at the recent Moscow Olympic Games?

For which Italian team does footballer Liam Brady now play?

Everyone knows of singing star Elkie Brooks, but do you know her real name?

ANAGRAM: Re-arrange the following letters to give you the name of a popular TV personality: HOLY AS WART



Hot Love is the title of which English pop star's latest album?

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Fill in the missing letters to give you the titles of three recent single hits:

A) - A N A - U B) U - S - D - / D - · N C) -LA-/T-E/--ME



I New York 2 Cycling 3 Police 4 Sam Elliott 5 Stockholm 6 Get Some In 7 Rita Ray 8 1,500 metres 9 Juventus 10 Elkie Brookbinder 11 Shaw Taylor 12 David Essex 13 A) Xanadu B) Upside Down C) Play The Game 14 (From I. to r.) Frank Finlay, Oliver Reed, Michael York and Richard





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SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Mind Your Language
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
SUNDAY

1.00 Bailey's Bird
2.05 Afternoon Film
3.30 Salvage 1
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal
MONDAY

4.15 The Casket 4.15 The Casket
4.45 Clapperboard
6.30 Survival
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 BJ And The Bear 8.00 Benny Hill

WEDNESDAY 4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How 4.45 Marc 7.00 Tommy Cooper 8.00 Morecambe And Wise THURSDAY

4.15 Pipet And His Friends 4.20 Tarzan 5.15 Take My Wife

7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me Runaround

7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 The Incredible Hulk
8.30 Holding The Fort

BORDER



SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Mind Your Laguage
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

SUNDAY

2.00 Amazing Years Of Cinema 2.30 Sunday Matinee 4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan 5.30 Watch All Night 7.15 Summer Royal

4.15 The Casket 4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz

TUESDAY

MONDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show
4.45 The Square Leopard
5.15 Survival
7.30 Love Thy Neighbour
8.00 Benny Hill
WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken
4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise

THURSDAY

4.15 Salvage 1
5.15 University Challenge
6.35 Crosroads
7.30 Spooner's Patch
8.00 George And Mildred
FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

4.45 Runaround 5.15 Happy Days 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 A Man Called Sloane

CHANNEL



SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport
5.20 Mork And Mindy
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
8.30 From Here To Eternity
SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee
3.45 Cartoon Time
4.00 Take My Wife
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal
MONDAY

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

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 Doctor Down Under 8.00 Benny Hill 8.30 Just Liz WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise THURSDAY

4.15 Gus Honeybun 4.20 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 Mr & Mrs

7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred

FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me 4.45 Runaround 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Have Girls Will Travel

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SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory 12.30 World Of Sport

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Popeye
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
SUNDAY

12.45 Cartoon 2.00 Sunday Matinee
4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard

6.15 Fangface
7.30 Doctor Down Under
8.00 Benny Hill
WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How 4.45 Marc 7.00 Tommy Cooper 8.00 Morecambe And Wise

THURSDAY

4.15 Children's Film 6.10 Anna And The King 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Happy Days 8.00 George And Mildred FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 The Incredible Hulk
8.30 Hofding The Fort

4.45 Runaround 6.30 Kick Off

6.30 Kick Off7.00 Play Your Cards Right7.30 The Incredible Hulk

MIDLANDS



SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Mork And Mindy
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

1.15 Tarzan

1.15 Tarzan
2.10 Weekend Matinee
4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal
MONDAY

4.15 The Casket 4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard
5.15 Struck By Lightning
6.35 Crossroads
8.00 Benny Hill
WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken 4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 ATV Picture Show 7.00 Emmerdale Farm
7.30 Spooner's Patch
8.00 George And Mildred FRIDAY

Runaround

5.15 Laverne And Shirley
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 The Incredible Hulk

SCOTTISH



SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Mind Your Language
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
SUNDAY

1.00 University Challenge 2.00 Out Of Town 2.25 Sunday Matinee 5.30 Watch All Night 7.15 Summer Royal

MONDAY

4.15 The Casket
4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 7.00 240 Robert 8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Mcrecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 Hattytown Tales

7.00 Doctor Down Under 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred

FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me 4.45 Runaround 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.55 Play Your Cards Right 8.30 Holding The Fort

SOUTHERN



SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
8.30 From Here To Eternity

SUNDAY

12.45 240 Robert 2.05 Mr & Mrs 2.35 Film 5.30 Watch All Night 7.15 Summer Royal

MONDAY

4.15 The Casket 4.45 Clapperboard
5.15 Welcome Back Kotter
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It in The Family
TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Survival

8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How 4.45 Marc 7.00 Tommy Cooper 8.00 Morecambe And Wise

THURSDAY

4.15 Tarzan
5.10 Mr Magoo
6.30 University Challenge
7.30 Spooner's Patch
8.00 George And Mildred FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me 4.45 Runaround

6.30 Tell Me Another
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 The Incredible Hulk



SATURDAY

9.45 Morning Movie 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Laverne And Shirley 5.45 Crowther Collection 6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 Barney Miller 4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan 5.30 Watch All Night 7.15 Summer Royal

7.15 Summo MONDAY

4.15 The Casket

4.45 Clapperboard 5.15 Black Beauty 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 Keep It In The Family

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 Different Strokes 7.30 Survival 8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise

THURSDAY

4.15 Dynomutt 4.45 Salvage 1 6.02 Crossroads 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred' FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

4.45 Runaround 5.15 Happy Days 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 The Incredible Hulk



SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory 12.30 World Of Sport

5.15 Happy Days
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century
SUNDAY

1.00 Chopper Squad 2.25 Survival
3.00 The Love Boat
5.30 Watch All Night
7.15 Summer Royal

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4.45 Clapperboard
5.15 Happy Days
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
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4.45 The Square Leopard
6.35 Crossroads
7.30 Doctor Down Under

8.00 Benny Hill

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4.15 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 Univesity Challenge 6.35 Crossroads 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred

FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me



SATURDAY 10.30 Fun Factor

12.30 World Of Sport 5.45 The Flintstones 5.45 Crowther Collection 6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

SUNDAY

1.00 University Challenge 2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan 5.30 Watch All Night

MONDAY 4.15 The Casket

4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.20 Crossroads 8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken 4.15 The Whisper Of Glocke
4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Mcrecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

4.45 Runaround 5.15 Anna And The King 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 The Incredible Hulk

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SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Facto

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Spiderman
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

1.00 University Challenge 2.30 240 Robert 3.55 Remember Jack Buchanan 5.30 Watch All Night

7.15 Summer Royal

MONDAY

4.15 The Casket

4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard

5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Doctor Down Under 8.00 Benny Hill

WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise

THURSDAY

4.15 Salvage 1 5.20 Crossroads 6.30 Happy Days

7.30 Spooner's Patch
8.00 George And Mildred
FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

4.45 Runaround

5.15 Different Strokes
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
8.30 Holding The Fort

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SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factory
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Mind Your Language
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

University Challenge

Film 4.25 Remember Jack Buchanan

5.30 Watch All Night 7.15 Summer Royal

4.15 The Casket 4.45 Clapperboard

5.15 A Sharp Intake Of Breath
7.00 Give Us A Clue

8.00 Keep It In The Family

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 The Chisholms

8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.25 How 4.45 Marc

7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 Project UFO

5.15 Mr & Mrs 6.35 Charlie's Angels 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred

FRIDAY

6.30 Thames Sport
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 The Incredible Hulk

WESTWARD



SATURDAY

5.20 Mork And Mindy 5.45 Crowther Collection

Crowther Collection
Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

6.15 Buck SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 3.45 Cartoon Time 4.00 Take My Wife 5.30 Watch All Night

7.15 Summer Royal

MONDAY

4.45 Clapperboard

5.15 University Challenge 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 Keep It In The Family

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show 4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 Doctor Down Under

8.00 Benny Hill

8.30 Just Liz WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocke
4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Mcrecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 Gus Honeybun 4.20 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 Mr & Mrs 7.30 Spooner's Patch 8.00 George And Mildred

FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me 4.45 Runaround 5.15 Emmerdale Farm

7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Have Girls Will Travel

YORKSHIRE

SATURDAY

10.30 Fun Factor

12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Disco Championship Dancing
5.45 Crowther Collection
6.15 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century

1.15 Sunday Matinee 3.05 BJ And The Bear 4.00 Mork And Mindy 5.30 Watch All Night

MONDAY

4.15 The Casket

4.45 Clapperboard
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 Keep It In The Family
8.30 Just Liz

TUESDAY

4.15 The Sooty Show

4.45 The Square Leopard 5.15 University Challenge 7.30 Survival 8.00 Benny Hill WEDNESDAY

4.15 The Whisper Of Glocken 4.15 The Whisper Of Glocke
4.25 How
4.45 Marc
7.00 Tommy Cooper
8.00 Morecambe And Wise
THURSDAY

4.15 Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kids 4.45 Little House On The Prairie 6.35 Crossroads 7.30 Spooner's Patch FRIDAY

4.15 Follow Me

4.45 Runaround

5.15 Against The Wind 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 The Incredible Hulk



Chris Tarrant, zany presenter of the popular ATV Saturday morning show Tiswas is our cover star heralding the return of the series and the start of a terrific weekly page of Tiswas madness in Look-in, Tiswas On Two. *In the week of the AAA meeting at Crystal Palace we feature super colour pin-ups of Olympic Gold medallists Allan Wells and Daley Thompson. *For pop fans there's a terrific feature on the Heavy Metal groups with colour pictures of Girlschool, Saxon, Whitesnake and Iron Maiden.★There'll be another interesting look at what's new on ITV and the second in our Jam Collect-A-Page series, Bruce Foxton (pictured left). ★ All this plus your regular features and picture strip favourites including Charlie's Angels, Meet the Smurfs and Worzel Gummidge.

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HEAVY METAL

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Here's some great news for all you lovers of that zany, hilarious Saturday morning show — Chris Tarrant and the gang are back for another anything-goes series of lunacy and laughs, starting next Saturday, September 6th.

And, what's more, **Tiswas** is coming to Look-in! Beginning in next week's issue, we'll be featuring a fun-filled **Tiswas** page that reflects the crazy goings-on of the TV series. For instance, you'll be able to Flan Your Folks, take part in 8s And Overs quizzes — and enter your dog as a Spit Look-Alike. There will be birthday mentions, Creature Features, and weird stories that are Stranger Than Truth.

So now it's The Page — as well as The Programme — That's Years Ahead Of Its Time.

Don't miss the arrival of **Tiswas** in next week's issue — it's what you've wanted and it's what you're getting!

