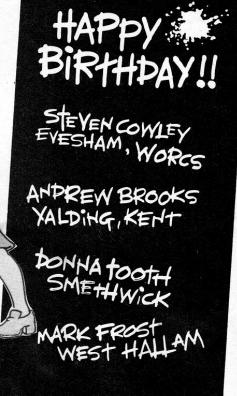


Lisa Sheffield is a young lady with revenge on her mind. She writes: Please, please and please again will you flan Paul in the face. Paul is my younger brother, and sometimes he is really horrid. And sometimes he is nice (but not very often). He has my nerves racked and I cannot stand it any more, so please will you flan Paul in the face...



Sally shares a joke with Legendary Interviewee Cliff Richard.

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You've seen Sally trying to organise all those mad males on the screen each Saturday, but you may not know that she doesn't just turn up each week to appear, but also has a vast amount of work to do to get the show prepared. Her main job is that of music editor. It seems that everyone wants to appear on the programme, so she spends many hours of the day answering the telephone to people who want her to promote their records.

"People don't realise that we can't just play a record on **Tiswas**," says Sally. "We aren't radio, but television, so everything has to be visual. I'm sent about 50 singles each week but there is no point listening to all of them because even if I liked them, I could only contemplate using them on the programme if there was a promotional film to go with them".

The promotional films are usually sent to Sally on video cartridges which she plays on her machine at home. When she has picked the ones she would like to use on **Tiswas** she then shows them to Chris Tarrant. This way they decide which pop pieces to include.

Sally is also responsible for choosing the pop guests who will appear each week. Usually the record companies phone up and tell her who is available — normally groups who are on tour — and she decides which ones to include. This is sometimes very difficult because so many artists wish to appear that Sally has to decide which is right for each Legendary Interview!





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This Wednesday is November the fifth, an exciting date that most of us like to remember. It's a time for lighting up the sky with colourful firework displays and warming ourselves around blazing bonfires with an effigy of Guy Fawkes burning on the top (he was one of the Gunpowder Plot conspirators caught whilst trying to blow up the Houses of Parliament in 1605). But although it's meant to be a time for fun, every year many people are scarred, maimed or crippled for life simply because they don't know how to handle fireworks properly. Last year there was a considerable decrease in the number of injuries, but I'm sure you'll agree that 745 is still far too many. So please follow the firework code below and make sure that you, your family and friends have a cracking — but safe — evening. And don't forget about your pets — find out how to care for them in Animal Allsorts.

THE FIREWORK CODE

- 1. Keep fireworks in a closed box.
- 2. Take them out one at a time and replace the lid at once.
- 3. Follow the instructions on each firework carefully. Read by torchlight, never a naked flame.
- 4. Light fireworks at arm's length, preferably with a safety firework lighter or fuse wick.
- 5. Stand well back.
- 6. Never return to a firework once lit, it may go off in your face.
- 7. Never throw fireworks.
- 8. Never keep fireworks in pockets.
- 9. Keep pets indoors.
- 10. Never fool with fireworks.

BONFIRES

- 1. Site the bonfire away from the house, garage or shed.
- 2. Light with firelighters, NOT petrol or paraffin.
- 3. Keep at least one bucket of water handy, just in case the fire gets out of control.
- 4. Pour water on embers before leaving the bonfire.



This is one of the special posters designed by RoSPA (The Royal Society For The Prevention Of Accidents) which shows how to deal with a firework that has gone out after it has been lit.



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Here is a picture of me with Alan Minter, the boxer, when I saw him in a department store in Croydon. I also got his autograph.

Hayley Nixon (age 11), New Addington, Surrey

STARTING THIS MEEK

This Tuesday, 4th November at 7.30 p.m. sees the start of a brand new series of Star Games. Yes, once again stars of the stage and screen will be risking life and limb in a series of gruelling events to raise money for various charities of their choice. The presenter, as ever, is Michael Aspel, and the first programme sees the Informers battling it out against the Enforcers. The captain of the Informers is none other than yours truly, the coach is Shaw Taylor, and my team consists of Bob Kilbey, Mick Robertson, Emperor Roscoe, Adrian Love, William Woollard, Sue Cooke and Maggie Philbin. The captain of the other side is Brendan Price, the coach is Bernard Lee, and the team is made up of Gareth Hunt, Paul Darrow, David Prowse, Steven Grives, Tom Adams, Jocelyn Pearce and Jenny Lee-Wright. Join us on Tuesday - I promise it'll be a wheeze!

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 with us. There'll be more winners soon.

WILDFOWL TRUST (ISSUE 34)
FIRST PRIZE: David Benson, Askam-in-Furness,

Cumbria.
RUNNERS-UP: Diana Pearce, Cookham, Berks.;
Jeanette Houston, Mountsorrel, Leics.; Zoe Winfield, Todmorden, Lanca.; Fiona Wilkins, Worthing, Sussex; Claire Smith, Peterborugh, Cambs.;
Lesley Hill, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.; Michele Leech,

Newport Pagnell, Bucks,; Gyles Wren, High Cross, Herts.: David Reynolds, Eccles, Lancs.; Derek Dodge, Edgeley, Cheshire. ELVIS (ISSUE 34)

Gillian Fish, Wallasey, Merseyside; Paula Best, Plymouth, Cornwall; Robin Bilham, King's Lynn, Norfolk; David Tugby, Shepshed, Leics.; Rachel Sparks, Hereford.

FANGY WRITING APLAYS

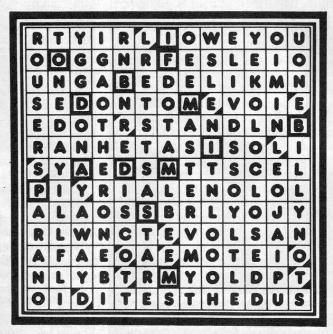
You do? Then you might be interested to know about the Y.P.T.S. — Young People's Theatre Scheme. Since 1973 there has been an annual Young Writer's Festival (organised by Y.P.T.S.) at the Royal Court Theatre in London. It consists of about four plays selected from several hundred entries sent in by young people and presented by professional teams in the Theatre Upstairs. The writers whose work is chosen are closely involved with casting, design and rehearsals and many of them have gone on to write other plays. The next Festival will be held in March or April, 1981, and is open to anyone aged eighteen or under. The play can be any length, any style and about any subject but the Y.P.T.S. suggests that writing from experience is the best plan. If you would like to enter a play for the Young Writer's Festival you should send it to: Y.P.T.S., Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London, SW1, to arrive by 6th December, 1980, and it would help if you could get someone to type it for you.



Starting on Wednesday (5th) at 4.15 p.m. is a new series of Fanfare For Young Musicians, the children's music competition. "Competition is not the only aspect of the programme, however," says producer Helen Best. "What we are trying to do is to encourage children to make music — and to enjoy making music together." Auditions have been going on all around the country for several months and you'll be able to see the thirty best groups selected from the hundreds of entries received, competing against each other for the top prizes. The presenter once again is opera singer Thomas Allen (above).

A brand-new programme to watch out for this week is Ace at 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday. It's one of the exciting new magazine-type programmes that's taken over from the long-running Magpie, and its creators promise some very interesting viewing . . .

SIEWPETS SIRCHART



START STOP

T'S all music — and top hits at that — in the Starchart this week. I give you the name of the disc makers, you find the hit titles in the chart.

As usual you have to find all the answers in the chart by solving the clues and then finding the words in the chart by linking together letters. You must stop and start as indicated, and you can link up letters in any direction except diagonally. That means you can go up, down, backwards or forwards in every answer. You must use every letter just once — including the prize answer.

Now for the clues. Here are the hit makers, find the names of their hits. Numbers in brackets give the amount of words in the title. Police (6); Randy Crawford (5); Stevie Wonder (1); Kelly Marie (5); Madness (2); Elvis Presley (3); Queen (5); Ottowan (1); Sheena Easton (2); Jam (1); Diana Ross (3); Shalamar (4); Black Sabbath (1).

Get all the titles and you will find two words left over — a top 20 star whose hit isn't in the Starchart — and that might rock you (which should give you a clue to who he is). Just send me that name on a postcard only — I don't need the completed square — and you could win our £3 postal order prize. The sender of the first correct entry pulled from the postbag will receive the prize. The address to send your entry? Starchart, Look-in, 247, Tottenham Court Road, London, WIP OAU.

******************* Here are last week's answers

Wings; Jet Engine; Propellors; Air Brakes; Cockpit; Pilot; Captain; Fly; Co-pilot; Navigator; Altitude; Wheels; Seat Belts; Passengers; Take Off; Runway; Control Tower; Luggage; Check In; Taxi; Ticket; Windows.

Prize Answer: Submarine.

Worzel's Brand New Harvest Of Fun!



Crows will flock back to Ten Acre Field for a peaceful snack this weekend, while we flock around our television sets to watch that rascally scarecrow Worzel Gummidge, who has deserted his post to enjoy a new series of hilarious adventures.

As from this week, Worzel will be appearing on Saturdays — not Sundays as before — at 5.15 p.m., and he muddles his way through eight uproarious half-hour stories followed by a sparkling one hour special for Christmas, called A Cup O' Tea And A Slice O' Cake.

Jon Pertwee has made the part of Worzel his own in the Southern Television series, and the other regulars who are returning include Una Stubbs as the snooty Aunt Sally, Charlotte Coleman and Jeremy Austin as Sue and John Peters, Mike Berry (now reestablishing his pop career after Sunshine Of Your Smile) as their dad, Geoffrey Bayldon playing the mysterious Crowman and Norman Bird and Megs Jenkins as Mr and Mrs Braithwaite, owners of the farm where the

Peters family lives.

At the end of the last series, we left Worzel unhappy after being jilted at the altar by Aunt Sally. Yet he seems to have forgotten that as he again tries to woo her, while she still dreams of being carried off by a handsome prince! You must wait to see if he can win her over this time, but there is no secret about the super guest stars who join in the fun and frolics for the new series.

Cockney charmer Lorraine Chase, whose career took off when she said "Luton Airport" in a commercial, appears as Dolly Clothespeg, a showroom dummy made by the Crowman. Dolly is meek, shy and in awe of Aunt Sally, and feels honoured that Worzel should even notice her — let alone invite her for tea and cakes (yes, she's his new lady friend!). Lorraine, who also stars in the top comedy series the Other 'Arf, says: "I'm in one episode, and I've been telling everyone about it, because I really love the programme, and I think Worzel's great. I jumped at the chance of being in the series, and we had a lot of fun shooting my episode — especially in the tea shop as you'll see!"

Another Cockney — chirpy comic Mike Reid from Runaround — also appears in the same episode as Lorraine, playing a fair-ground owner. Says Mike: "I played a black marketeer in the series Noah's Castle earlier this year, and I'm keen to do more acting, so when I had the opportunity to do Worzel I was pleased to accept it. I really enjoy the pro-



gramme, although sometimes I think Worzel is a bit of a doughnut!"

Jimmy Jewell, who was half of a comedy double act your granny and grandad will probably remember, called Jewell and Warris, also pops up, as a bookmaker in an episode where Worzel enters the Crowman's dog Ratters in a race. And the snowbound Christmas Special features top Scottish storyteller and comedian Billy Connolly, as a beligerent scarecrow called Bogle McNeep, who has an outlandish sulking contest with a cantankerous old Worzel.

WELCOME RETURNS

As well as those new guests, some of the stars who enjoyed themselves working with Worzel last year make welcome returns, including Barbara Windsor as the lady on wheels, ship's figurehead Saucy Nancy, and Bill Maynard as the military Sergeant Beetroot. There is also one new regular character, Thorley Walters, playing the local dignitary Colonel Bloodstock, a retired soldier who reminisces about his glorious days in India at every opportunity.

The new series has again been filmed in and around the Hampshire village of Braishfield, except for one adventure on a canal in Oxfordshire, and Worzel's mishaps are more disastrous — and hilarious — than ever, with a fair amount of chases and cream-cake throwing as the reckless scare-crow causes chaos and confusion on a canal



Above: Worzel Gummidge (Jon Pertwee) takes his new friend Dolly Clothespeg (Lorraine Chase) for a cup of tea and a slice of cake

Below: When poor old Worzel is spotted wandering around a department store he is picked up and put in a garden display as a scarecrow!

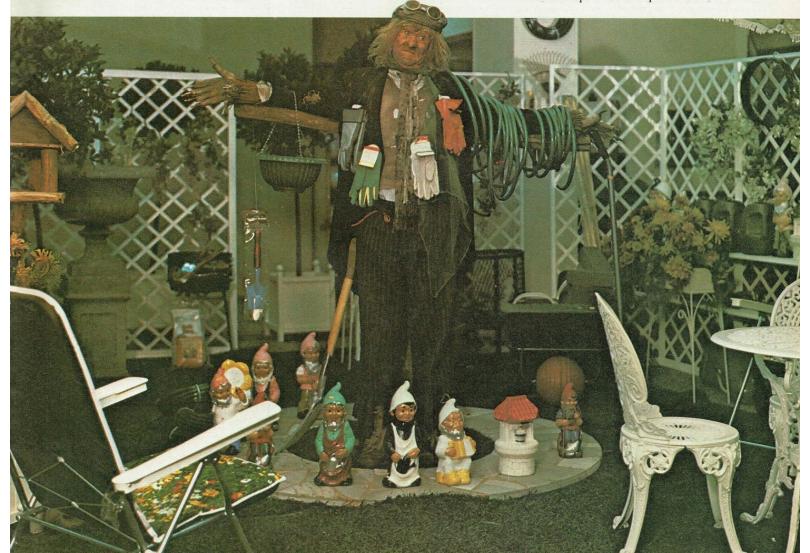
boat, in a department store, at a church choir practice, on a fairground and in a cafe . . . there's even a frightening confrontation with a combine harvester.

Yet, somehow, Worzel always manages to stay a cut above the rest, and although he has not been on television for several months, he has not been out of the public eye. Jon Pertwee took Worzel's Song into the Top Thirty, and now there is a Worzel long player (see Stewpot's Newsdesk), and cassettes of Jon reading Worzel's adventures (see our competition!). Worzel will also take to the stage for the first time in December, with a special Christmas show at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre.

That Worzel album contains no less than twelve favourites from the Gummidge vocal chords, including the Top Thirty smash itself, plus The Scarecrow's Party, Singalonga Worzel, Who'd Be A Scarecrow?, The Worzel Walk, If I Was You and You Was Me.

When asked when he first found out that he could sing, Worzel replied — and you can check the sleeve notes for this — "I s'pose it was when I opened me mouth an' the sound come out." Logic, pure Worzel logic.

"Worzel is the only part I have played which I am 100 per cent proud of," said Jon. "The programme established a cult following among adults and children after just a few episodes, and everything has grown from that." Now, with the new series, old Worzel looks set to reap another crop of success.







ANIMAL ALLSORTS



Fireworks — if handled sensibly and supervised by an adult (see the Firework Code on Stewpot's Newsdesk) — can be great fun for everyone. Always remember, however, that loud explosions, bright dazzling lights and streamers of coloured sparks can be very frightening to pet animals.

Make sure, if you have a cat or dog, that those animals are kept in at night on November 5th; if necessary provide your cat with a litter tray. If you keep pet rabbits or guinea pigs and you know that fireworks are going to be let off in your garden or even in your next door neighbour's garden, see that the hutches are placed well away from the area where the fireworks will be.

A caged bird or other small pets normally kept in a room overlooking the garden may also be less distressed by the noise if moved temporarily into another part of the house. Check, too, that ponies and other livestock are not housed close by the place where the fireworks will be lit.

Look out for wild animals as well. That pile of dry, dead leaves and garden rubbish which you prepared for the bonfire a few days ago may have appeared to a hedgehog to be a comfortable place in which to hibernate. Pet tortoises, too, if they haven't been placed in their hibernation quarters will occasionally turn up in a pile of dead leaves so, if possible, check your bonfire over before you light it.

If you see someone fooling around with fireworks, make sure a responsible adult is told. If an animal is concerned you can contact your local RSPCA Inspector. Remember that fireworks can cause serious burns: your thoughtfulness could help prevent a nasty accident.

Be sensible, take care of your pets and enjoy yourselves.

A 'Fireworks' poster (free) can be obtained from the

RSPCA at the address below.

(RSPCA)

Animal Allsorts is prepared with the help of the RSPCA. If you are interested in becoming a Junior RSPCA Member, you can write for further details to the RSPCA, Causeway, Horsham, Sussex, RH12 1HG.

TYTimes cookery editor Katrie Webber introduces Look-in's weekly fun food spot...

Halloween, which falls this Friday, 31st October, has always been associated with ghosts, spirits and witches and is steeped in superstitions and traditions. It's usually a time for playing noisy, messy games so it's an ideal opportunity to invite some friends round and have a party. Make sure you get your parents' permission first, though!



Bobbing for apples, Victorian-style — lots of water, lots of fun.

If you're going to have a Halloween party, it's a good idea to set the scene with some **turnip lanterns**. (In some areas of Somerset and Wales these turnip lanterns are hung upon gateposts on the night to protect the houses from evil spirits!)

TO MAKE A LANTERN you need to cut a slice off the top of a large turnip (which will form the lid), and remove the inside with a large spoon and a knife — leaving about 1cm $(\frac{1}{2}$ inch) around the edges to form firm walls. With a pencil, draw two triangles for the eyes, one triangle for the nose, and a mouth. Following the pencil lines, carefully cut out the eyes, nose and mouth, leaving in some teeth if the turnip is large enough. Make a hole on each side of the turnip about 2.5 cm (1 inch) below the lid, and thread some string through to make a handle. Place a night light in the base of the turnip, and replace the lid. The light will shine through the eyes, nose and mouth. If you can get a pumpkin this makes a smashing extra-large lantern.

Now the scene is set for your party, you need some traditional games to play: **Apple Bobbing** is great fun, but you're liable to get wet, so put a plastic sheet on the floor and have a towel handy. Two-thirds fill a large washing up bowl with water and float some apples in it. The players have to kneel on the floor with their hands tied behind their backs and the object is to catch an apple with their teeth. It's not as easy as it sounds!

Another game is to hang some currant buns on pieces of string, so that they hang just about nose height. To make it extra fun spread some treacle or syrup over the buns. With hands tied behind their backs, the players must attempt to bite the bun as it swings. It's unbelievably tricky — not to mention sticky!

When your Halloween games are over (and you've all helped to clean up the mess!), turn out the lights so that the lanterns shine brightly, and then sit round in a circle and tell each other spooky stories. Have fun!



50 SETS OF VORZEL GUMMDGE STORY CASSETTES TO BE WON!





Well, he's back on your screens this Saturday. The inimitable Worzel Gummidge is crowing again, which means that the inhabitants of Scatterbrook Farm and its surrounds will have to beware. Mr. Pertwee's character is no plain man of straw!

He's proved that, not only by his smashing performances on TV, but also by the wonderful tales he's telling on his six new cassettes.

From Kidstuff Cassettes, there are six different tapes in all, with an adventure-packed story on either side of each one.

Worzel Gummidge number one contains the stories New Friends
For Worzel and Village Fete, number two has Scarecrow Hop
and The Tea Party, Number three The Saucy Nancy and Worzel's
'Ansome 'Ead, number four A Fair Old Pullover and A Little
Learning, number five Worzel's Nephew and The Trial Of Worzel,
and, last but not least, number six contains Worzel Gives A Lecture
and Worzel's Wedding.

We have 50 sets of these six Worzel story cassettes to give away as prizes in this week's exclusive competition. And if you're a great Gummidge fan, then it should give you a 'head' start on everyone else . . . now read on!

What you have to do is identify the eight different Worzel heads printed below in negative.

don, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 50 correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing

When you have done that, match each one up in the coupon with its correct name (we've given you a list on the right). For instance, if you think that Head A is Worzel's Butler Head, then mark A: Butler in the coupon. When you have completed all eight answers, fill in the whole of the coupon, and send it, on a postcard only, please, to: Look-in, Worzel Competition, P.O. Box 141, Lon-

don, SE6 3HR. The senders of the first 50 correct entries pulled from the postbag after the closing date, Monday, November 17th 1980, will each receive a set of the six Worzel Gummidge story cassettes from Kidstuff Cassettes.

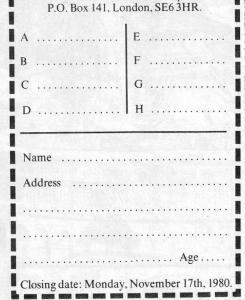
EVERYDAY 'ANDSOME DANCING THINKING BUTLER SINGING JOLLY UNCLE MAGIC











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., Cambar Productions Ltd., Southern Television 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, November 17th, 1980.













He can be ungrateful at times! Follow the laughs next week.



Try again little Smurfs! Follow their antics next week.

Sheena; Command!

pparently, my manager knew it was possible beforehand," Sheena smiled, recalled the news about the Royal Variety Show, "but he didn't want to tell me until it was confirmed, so I didn't know anything about it until the day it was announced. To be honest, at first I simply didn't believe it, it was the furthest thing from my mind. I never expected to appear in something like that. When it finally sunk in, of course, I was delighted; it's still one of the most special shows there is and I'm very proud to have been asked. It's one of the shows I've always watched; every year when it's on television I'm there with my family."

It's that family, rather than anyone else, that Sheena feels should take the credit for her success — which includes the current single One Man Woman.

"No doubt about it, I've got a great family and I've always been happy at home. My father died when I was ten but I've always had a mother who understood me and brothers and sisters to help me along.

"Losing my dad at that age was sad, but I haven't forgotten him; I still remember what he was like and think about him a lot, though after all this time you sort of get over it. In a way, it drew the rest of us together and made us stronger for each other."

Did it also mean that they were poor?

"Well, I suppose we were fairly hard up, my mother always had to go out to work to keep us, but my elder brothers and sisters — I'm the youngest of six — contributed to bringing us up, and when I was at school I had a Saturday job selling shoes in a shoe shop. That was my pocket money — it would've been a bit much if I'd sat about all weekend and then said to my mother 'okay, I want five

Sheena Easton — recent Top Ten queen with Modern Girl and 9 To 5 is crowning the most exciting year of her life with one of the highest honours any entertainer can receive -an invitation to appear in this month's Royal Variety Show, and when Ian Shurey talked to her about it, she admitted she'd been the last to know,

pounds a week to spend'. All the family was like that and we learned to stand on our own feet — which was really helpful later on when I became a student and was living on a grant.

"I wouldn't say we were really poor, though. We didn't have excess luxuries, but we got everything we really needed and what we didn't have in material things was more than made up for in the emotional sense."

HECTIC LIFE

All that, of course, is now a long way in the past. Since appearing on the BBC's **The Big Time** and having two hit records Sheena's hardly had time even to breathe.

"Life's been terribly hectic, I haven't had any spare time at all. When I'm not actually doing something — recording, touring, interviewing, kicking off football matches — we're busy planning because there's an awful lot coming off in the next couple of months. I love it, though. I was brought up with a lot of buzz and I miss it when it's not there.

"It can get pretty confusing. We did a tour of local radio stations, four or five in a morning, and I really did lose count of which town I was in. Don't know what'll happen if I get a big hit in Europe — if it's Tuesday this must be Belgium!"

That hasn't happened yet, but it must be only a matter of time.

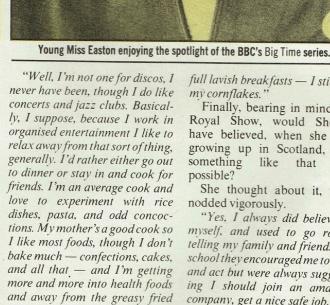
"We were hoping to do some TV in Germany," she sighed. "I believe the records are selling well there though I never can keep up to date with that sort of thing, but unfortunately I'll be in Monsarrat at the time, recording my album. I'm looking forward to that — lying in the Caribbean sun at the end of November can't be bad."

Of all the things that've >>> to p.18





One of the early pictures of Sheena used to launch her musical career.



She also has one speciality. "Cornflakes, I love cornflakes. I practically lived on them when I was a student. I always have a bowl when I come in late after a gig and they're a must for breakfast. Even in hotels, where it's all laid on and you don't have to do anything, I still don't go in for the

things. All the same, I enjoy meat

too much to become a full vege-

tarian.'

full lavish breakfasts - I stick to my cornflakes.'

Finally, bearing in mind the Royal Show, would Sheena have believed, when she was growing up in Scotland, that something like that possible?

She thought about it, then nodded vigorously.

"Yes, I always did believe in myself, and used to go round telling my family and friends. At school they encouraged me to sing and act but were always suggesting I should join an amateur company, get a nice safe job, and keep it as a hobby. I listened, then ignored the advice. Teachers were always telling me it was too hard a life - I suppose my only answer to them, really, is what I'm doing

"You've got to feel like that. If you've got a dream you want desperately then deep down you do believe it can all happen to you. If you don't, it's not really your dream.'

>>> from p.15 happened to her recently, which has she enjoyed most?

"Oh, the tour's the biggest fun. Even rehearsing for it was terrific. I hadn't sung live for a long time and it was really exciting. I was nervous during the last couple of days but apart from that I loved it. That's what it's all about, anyway, as far as I'm concerned getting up on my feet and singing to people. Recording and all that stuff just can't compare."

As she also trained as an actress, Sheena had not abandoned thoughts of a career in drama. She continued: "I'm not abandoning anything, it's just that at the moment there's so much going on in singing, which is the main thing for me, in any case. I might do some acting later on - on the other hand, if something really amazingly wonderful came up I'm sure I wouldn't ignore it."

With all this activity, does she ever need a break?

"I do like to get away from it all

sometimes. One of my aunts has a small house up in the north of Scotland where you can sometimes not see anyone for days. I go there now and then to relax. That's exceptional, though, I certainly couldn't go and hide away in the country for long."

HOLIDAY IN THE SUN

"I did get away for a couple of weeks' actual holiday in August, to Morocco. Mostly I just had a rest and lay around in the sun, but I did do the whole tourist bit as well. Originally, I looked at the temperature lists and, after last summer, that's what decided me. But there were things to see as well - I rode a camel up into the mountains and went to Marrakesh and Casablanca.

"I even managed to put work completely out of my mind for two weeks, though I must admit that by the end of the holiday I was itching to get back."

How does she relax when she's at home?





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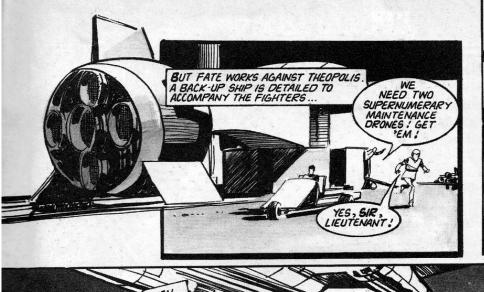
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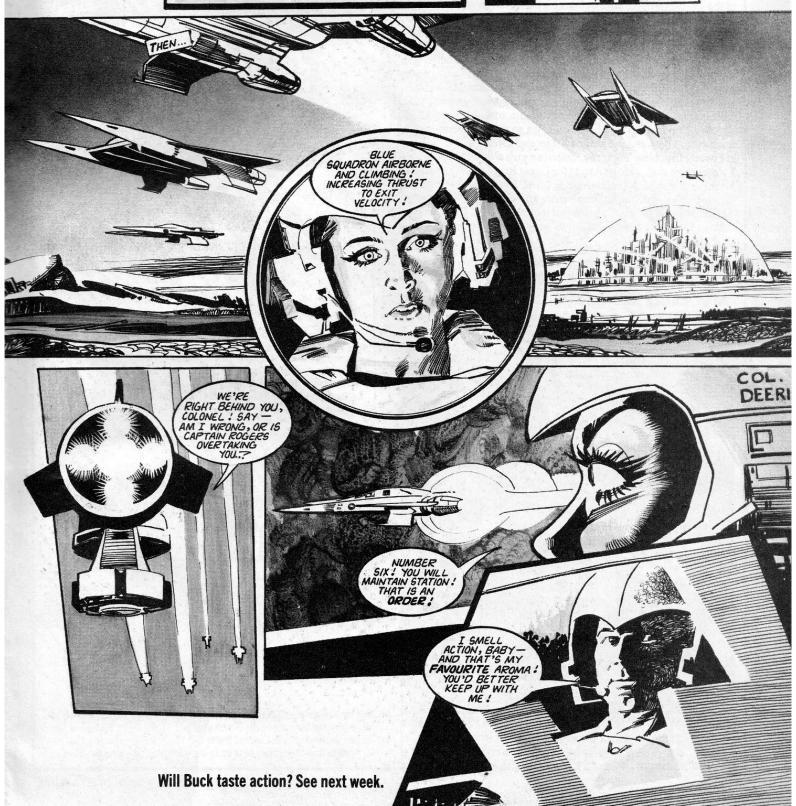


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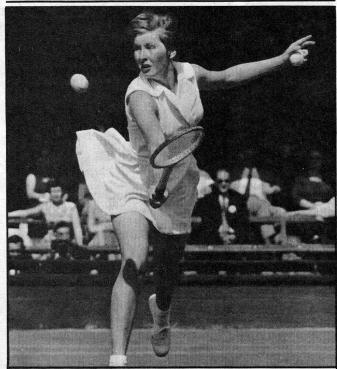


THE WIGHTMAN CUP!

Mrs Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman was a formidable tennis player in the 1920s, winning titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. Held in great respect by all connected with the sport it was from her original idea that the Wightman Cup was born. Originally she saw the competition involving all the major tennis countries of the world. For example, at that particular time, Suzanne Lenglen was top box office and she was French. However, travelling from one part of the world to another was not the simple business it is today and not many countries displayed any real enthusiasm until 1923 when Great Britain offered to send a team of girls to America. The Wightman Cup was born, and has to this day remained a competition between the United States and Great Britain. Staged at Forest Hills, New York, the American girls won in a whitewash 7-0 triumph that, unfortunately for Great Britain, set the pattern for the majority of the encounters to come. It is inevitably a David versus Goliath encounter, none more so perhaps than this year. Yet occasionally David, against all the odds, wins. Players raise their game, all the careful planning pays off and victory becomes all that sweeter!

Up until recently Wimbledon has always been the venue for the tournament in this country but the competition has been played in a number of locations in the United States.

From 1931 to 1957 the United States won the competition 21 consecutive times.



Christine Truman (above) was the heroine in 1958 when she almost regained the trophy for Great Britain on her own, winning all three of her matches.



Mrs Hazel Wightman (above), presents the trophy to the 1949 American team, after they had demolished the British girls by 7 - 0. American tennis had been largely unaffected by the Second World War and it took the British girls a long time to haul themselves back up to the standard set by the Americans.

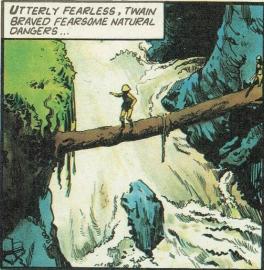
PORTS SPOTLIGHT SPORTS SPOTLIGHT SPORTS SPOTLIGHT **Chris Evert Lloyd** Chris Evert Lloyd is undoubtedly one of the best women players in the world today. Her immaculate performances and her impeccable manners have earned her the title of 'the professional's professional', millions of pounds in prize money, and trophies from all the major competitions. Chris, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has piled up a truly amazing collection of titles during her career. Playing from the baseline has always been her game, although her service and volleying have both improved in recent years, and she's used her powerful double backhand groundstrokes to force the best of opponents into submission to win two Wimbledon singles championships, five U.S. Open titles (including four in a row), the French championship three times, and the Italian championship twice. Her doubles record, however, is not quite in the same general class despite successes at both Wimbledon and Paris.

An exciting new adventure in our exclusive Sapphire And Steel picture strip starts today!

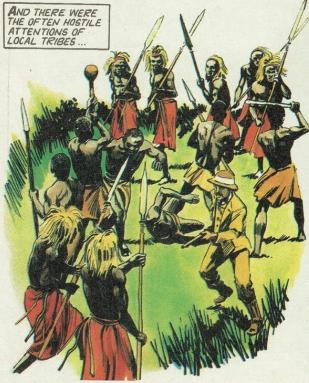
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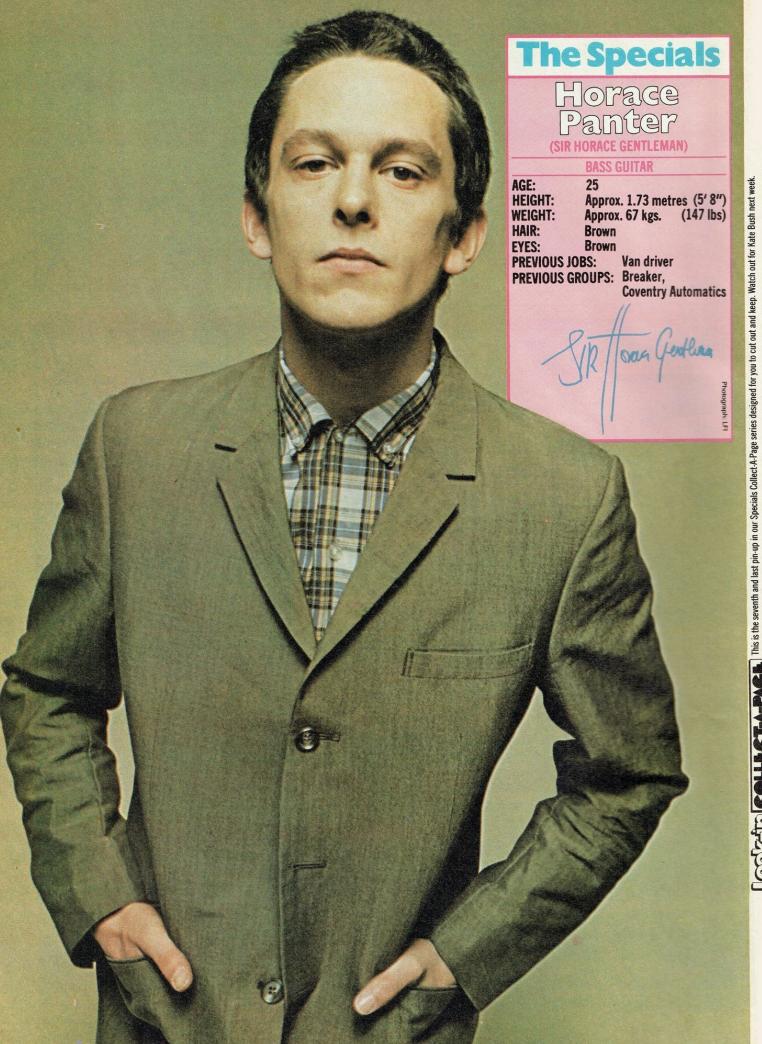






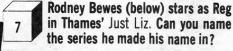
Can anyone help Nick? Don't miss next week's exciting instalment.





SCREENGUIZ

- What is the name of the 'master magician' recruited to the ranks of Tiswas for this series?
- Pictured right is the negative photograph of a famous actor. Can you name him?
- Who played the part of Apollo in the film version of Battlestar Galactica?
- Can you name the duo who've had a big single hit with D.I.S.C.O. recently?
- The film The Greatest, shown on ITV recently, is about which popular sportsman?
- Can you name the man who won this year's Motor Racing Formula One World Championship?

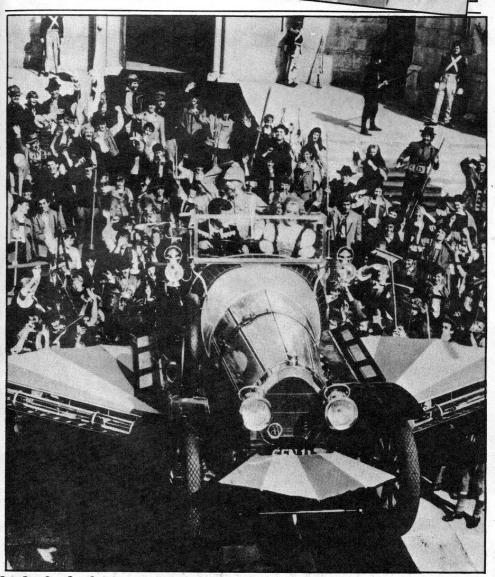




- Fill in the missing letters to give you the titles of three recent chart hits:
 a) ST.R.
 - b) ./.OT/.O.
 - c) MA.T.R B..ST.R
- Gan you name the cockney actress who plays the part of Dolly Clothespeg in the new series of Worzel Gummidge?
- In which year did Britain change to decimal currency?
- ANAGRAM: Re-arrange the following letters to give you the name of a famous film star: REG ROER MOO
- What background colour is a 12p British stamp (first-class letter)?
- Thin Lizzy have been in the charts again recently. Who is the lead guitarist who joined them earlier this year?
- From which film is the picture on the left taken?

ANSWERS

I Clive Webb 2 Michael Caine 3 Richard Hatch 4 Ottowan 5 Muhammad Ali 6 Alan Jones 7 The Likely Lads 8 a) Start b) | Got You c) Masterblaster 9 Lorraine Chase 10 1971 11 Roger Moore 12 Green 13 Snowy White 14 Chitty Chitty Bang Bang







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SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 10.30 Tiswas
12.30 World Of Sport
5.15 Worzel Gummidge
5.45 Buck Rogers
7.30 Film
SUNDAY

2.05 Afternoon Film 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 New Fred And Barney Show 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped

4.45 Clapperboard
6.30 Survival
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 In Loving Memory
TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 6.35 Crossroads 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians

4.45 The Squad
5.15 Life Begins At Forty
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 London Night Out

THURSDAY

4.15 Mumbly 4.20 Project UFO 5.15 The Brady Bunch 7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 The Black Abbots FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy 4.45 Animals In Action 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Fancy Wanders 8.00 Survival Special

MIDLANDS



SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Saturday Cinema

SUNDAY

2.30 Weekend Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One

4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped 4.45 Clapperboard 5.15 Gambit 7.00 Give Us A Clue

TUESDAY

4.15 Get it Together

4.45 Ace 5.15 Survival 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians 4.45 The Squad

6.05 Crossroads 7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out THURSDAY

4.15 Windows

4.20 The Fantastic Four
4.45 Little House On The Prairie
7.30 The Glamour Girls
8.00 Doctor Down Under

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy
4.45 Animals In Action
5.15 Different Strokes
7.00 Play Your Cards Right

BORDER



SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers

5.45 Buck F 7.30 Film SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped Clapperboard 5.15 Gambit

7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 In Loving Memory TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 5.15 Survival 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians

4.45 The Squad
5.15 The Lost Islands
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 London Night Out
THURSDAY

4.15 Little House On The Prairie

6.35 Crossroads
7.30 The Glamour Girls
8.00 The Black Abbots

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action 5.15 Different Strokes 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Fancy Wanders 7.30 Fancy Wanders 8.30 Survival Special

SCOTTISH

71 SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge

5.45 Buck Rogers
7.30 Saturday Cinema
SUNDAY

2.45 Struck By Lightning 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 BJ And The Bear

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped

4.45 Clapperboard 5.20 Crossroads

7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 In Loving Memory
TUESDAY

12.10 Pipkins

4.15 Get lt Together 4.45 Ace 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke

WEDNESDAY

1.30 Out Of Town 3.45 Cabbages And Kings

4.45 The Squad 7.00 This Is Your Life

8.00 London Night Out THURSDAY

3.45 Black Beauty Sally And Jake

5.20 Crossroads 6.30 Gambit 7.30 The Glamour Girls

FRIDAY

2.45 Friday Matinee
4.15 Come Back Lucy
4.45 Animals In Action
5.15 Emmerdale Farm
7.00 Play Your Cards Right

CHANNEL



SATURDAY

5.20 Worzel Gummidge

5.45 Buck Rogers 6.45 Up For The Cup 7.30 Saturday Cinem

SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One

4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped 4.45 Clapperboard

4.45 Clapperboard 5.15 University Challenge 7.00 Give Us A Clue

8.00 In Loving Memory TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

5.15 Doctor Down Under 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians 4.45 The Squad

4.45 The Squad 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out

THURSDAY

4.20 Salvage 1 5.15 Gambit

Crossroads The Glamour Girls

8.00 Janet Brown FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy Animals In Action Play Your Cards Right

SOUTHERN



SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Film

SUNDAY

1.00 B.J. And The Bear 4.00 End Of Part One 4.35 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY

5.15 Different Strokes

7.00 Give Us A Clue 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 In Loving Memory

TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Farfare For Young Musicians 4.45 The Squad 4.45 The Squad 5.20 Crossroads 7.00 This Is Your Life

8.00 London Night Out THURSDAY

4.15 Salvage 1 6.30 University Challenge 7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 The Black Abbots

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy
4.45 Animals In Action
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 Fancy Wanders
8.00 Survival Special

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SATURDAY

Tiswas World Of Sport

12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge

5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Feature Film SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips

4.30 Chips
5.30 The Muppet Show
7.15 The Love Boat
MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped

4.45 Clapperboard 5.15 Gambit 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 In Loving Memory

TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together 4.45 Ace 7.00 Electric Theatre Show

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians

5.15 Batman 7.00 This is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out

THURSDAY

4.15 Crazy Comics

6.35 Crossroads
7.00 Andy's Party
7.30 The Glamour Girls
8.00 The Black Abbots
FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Fancy Wanders 8.00 Survival Special

TYNE TEES

SATURDAY

9.00 Saturday Shake Up 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Film SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee
4.00 End Of Part One
4.30 The Little House On The Prairie
5.30 The Muppet Show
7.15 Hawaii Five-O
MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped 5.15 Black Beauty 7.00 Give Us A Clue 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 In Loving Memory

TUESDAY 4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace
4.45 Ace
5.15 Different Strokes
7.30 Star Games
8.30 Arthur C. Clarke
WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians 4.45 The Squad

5.15 Gambit
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 London Night Out
THURSDAY

6.02 Crossroads 7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 The Black Abbots 8.30 TV Eye FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

Animals In Action

5.15 Happy Days
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
8.30 Fancy Wanders

GRANADA



SATURDAY

World Of Sport Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Film

2.30 Sunday Cinema . 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY 4.15 Kidnapped

Clapperboard Give Us A Clue Coronation Street

8.00 In Loving Memory TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Togethe Different Strokes

WEDNESDAY

7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke 4.15 Farfare For Young Musicians

The Squad 5.15 Life Begins At Forty7.00 This Is Your Life8.00 London Night Out

THURSDAY

4.15 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 University Challenge 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Emmerdale Farm 7.30 The Glamour Girls

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action 7.00 Play Your Cards Right 7.30 Fancy Wanders 8.00 Survival Special



SATURDAY

11.30 Sesame Street

12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Saturday Cinema SUNDAY

2.30 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One

4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped 5.15 Gambit 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 In Loving Memory

4.45 Ace 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Star Games

8.30 Arthur C. Clarke WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy Animals In Action

5.15 Happy Days
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 Fancy Wanders

TUESDAY

4.45 The Squad 5.20 Crossroads 7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out

4.15 Little House On The Prairie 5.15 Cartoon Time 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 Benny Hill

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport

5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers

SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Young Ramsay 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped 5.15 Gambit

7.00 Give Us A Clue
7.30 Coronation Street
8.00 In Loving Memory

TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 5.20 Crossroads 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians

4.45 The Squad 5.20 Crossroads 7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out

THURSDAY

4.15 Salvage 1 5.20 Crossroads 6.30 Barney Miller

7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 The Black Abbots

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action 5.15 Mork And Mindy

7.00 Play Your Cards Right 8.00 Survival Special



SATURDAY

World Of Sport

5.20 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Saturday Cinema

SUNDAY

2.00 Sunday Matinee 4.00 End Of Part One

4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped
4.45 Clapperboard
5.15 University Challenge
7.00 Give Us A Clue

8.00 In Loving Memory TUESDAY

4.15 Get it Together
4.45 Ace
5.15 Doctor Down Under
7.30 Star Games
8.30 Arthur C. Clarke

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians The Squad

6.35 Crossroads
7.00 This Is Your Life
8.00 London Night Out
THURSDAY

4.20 Salvage 1

5.15 Gambit 6.35 Crossroads 7.30 The Glamour Girls 8.00 Janet Brown FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

Animals In Action Play Your Cards Right

Fancy Wanders

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THAMES

SATURDAY

10.30 Tiswas 12.30 World Of Sport 5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Film

SUNDAY

4.00 End Of Part One 4.30 Chips
5.30 The Muppet Show
7.15 Hart To Hart

4.15 Kidnapped 4.45 Clapperboard 7.00 Give Us A Clue 8.00 In Loving Memory

TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 6.35 Crossroads 7.30 Star Games 8.30 Arthur C. Clark

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians 4.45 The Squad 5.15 The Brady Bunch

7.00 This Is Your Life 8.00 London Night Out THURSDAY

4.15 Little House On The Prairie

5.15 Gambit

6.35 Battlestar Galactica 7.30 The Glamour Girls

FRIDAY

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 Survival Special

8.30 Fancy Wanders

YORKSHIRE WESTWARD



SATURDAY

12.30 World Of Sport

5.15 Worzel Gummidge 5.45 Buck Rogers 7.30 Feature Film

SUNDAY

3.30 Mork And Mindy

4.00 End Of Part One

4.30 Chips 5.30 The Muppet Show 7.15 Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY

4.15 Kidnapped

4.15 Nonapped
4.45 Clapperboard
6.30 Mind Your Language
7.00 Give Us A Clue
8.00 In Loving Memory
TUESDAY

4.15 Get It Together

4.45 Ace 5.15 Life Begins At Forty

WEDNESDAY

4.15 Fanfare For Young Musicians

5.15 Against The Wind
7.00 This is Your Life
8.00 London Night Out
THURSDAY

4.15 Black Beauty
4.45 Little House On The Prairie
6.35 Crossroads
7.30 The Glamour Girls

8.00 The Black Abbots

4.15 Come Back Lucy

4.45 Animals In Action
5.15 Against The Wind
7.00 Play Your Cards Right
7.30 Fancy Wanders

LOOK OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S



★For pop fans there's a terrific feature on Split Enz with a super two-page colour pin-up of the boys from New Zealand. ★ Staying with music, the subject of Collect-A-Page is the fabulous Kate Bush (above). *We also take a look behind the scenes at the national touring children's theatre, Whirligig. ★And there are lots of smashing prizes to be won in a super Philips record player and radio competition. *Sports Spotlight features the spectacular and exciting world of Karting. All this plus your regular features and picture strip favourites.



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