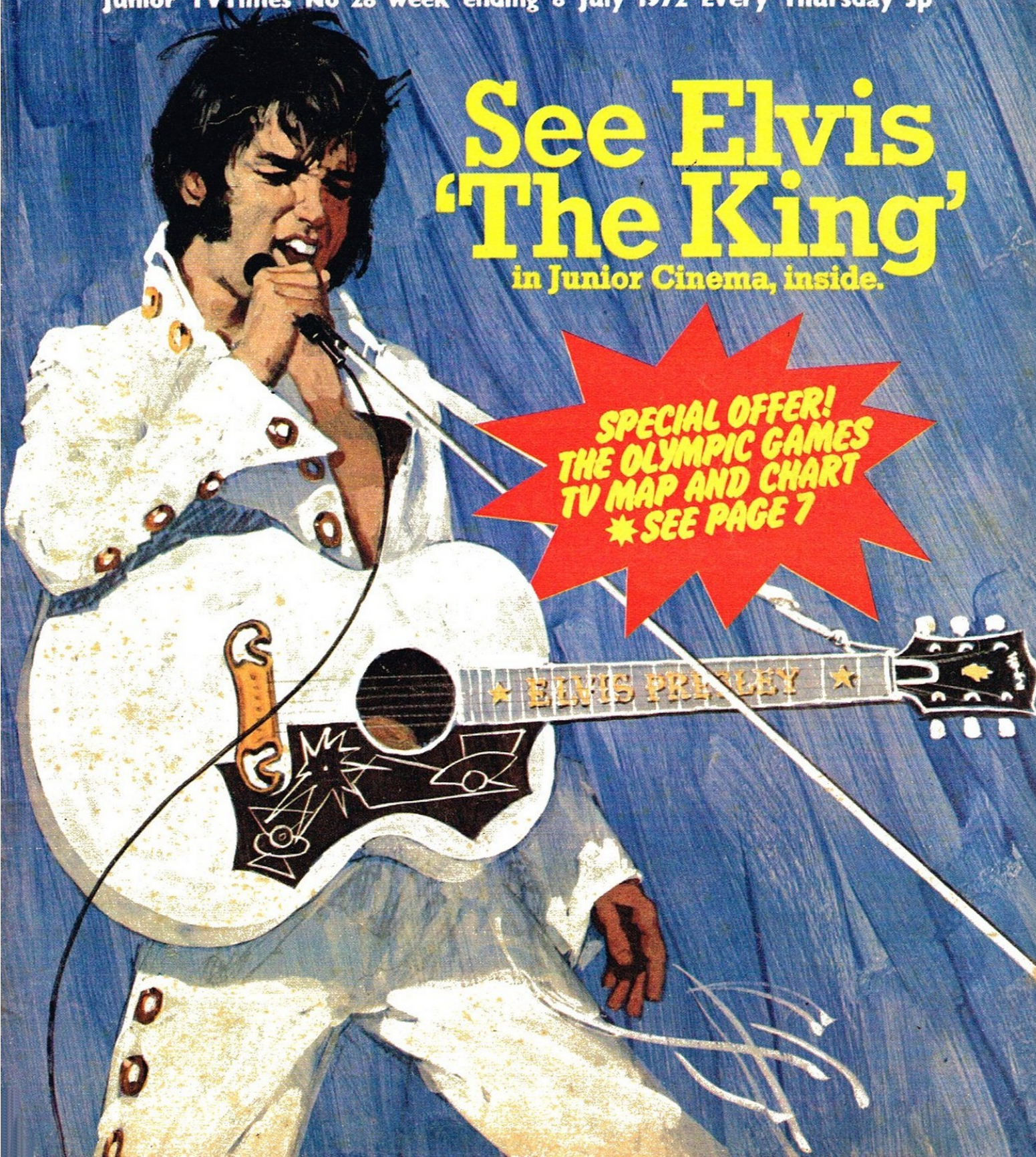


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SPECIAL OFFER!
THE OLYMPIC GAMES
TV MAP AND CHART
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Crowther in trouble



Tennis trouble when Leslie proves a point!



Look-in

Number 28
[Cover illustration by Arnaldo Putzu]

Do you like doing puzzles, answering quizzes, reading good stories? Do you want to know where your television favourites are appearing this summer, and where the stars go for their holidays? If you are interested in any of these things then **LOOK-IN HOLIDAY SPECIAL** is a **MUST** for you this summer.



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Jack 'stands in' as depot inspector!



STAN HAS BEEN BUTTERING BLAKEY UP IN ORDER TO WIN A 'DRIVER OF THE YEAR' COMPETITION. BUT WHILE OUT ON THE ROUTE, HE HAS A SLANGING MATCH WITH A MAN ON A ZEBRA CROSSING. FURIOUS, THE GENTLEMAN TAKES STAN'S NUMBER...

HE'S GOING STRAIGHT TO THE DEPOT TO MAKE A COMPLAINT! YOU'VE 'AD YOUR PRIZE TRIP TO BERMUDA, MATE!

MAYBE NOT! BLAKEY SHOULD BE OFF-DUTY BY NOW, AND BESIDES THAT GEEZER'S NEVER MET HIM BEFORE...

...SO WHEN HE ARRIVES AT THE DEPOT, YOU, MY OLD COCKSPARRER, ARE GOING TO TAKE BLAKEY'S PLACE!

YER WHAT...?

NOW DON'T ARGUE, JACK, YOU CAN DO IT - I KNOW YOU CAN...

... MY 'APPINESS DEPENDS ON IT!

OLD STAN NEEDS AN ACTOR NOT A CONDUCTOR ON HIS BUS!

PEEPP PEEPP
HONK HONK
BLAARR

A FRANTIC DASH GETS THEM BACK TO THE DEPOT FIRST...

QUICK, I SAW THE OLD BOY COMING UP THE STREET. GET INTO BLAKEY'S CLOBBER, JACK!

SWIPE ME! 'E'S ABOUT THREE FEET TALLER THAN I AM AND HIS 'EAD IS MUCH BIGGER! THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

BUT RIDICULOUS OR NOT, THE PLAN SWINGS INTO ACTION...

GOOD AFTERNOON! MY NAME IS COLONEL SANDERSON! I TAKE IT YOU ARE THE DEPOT INSPECTOR?

GOOD! I WISH TO MAKE A COMPLAINT AGAINST ONE OF YOUR DRIVERS - THOROUGHLY UNPLEASANT LITTLE MAN! THIS IS HIS NUMBER...

HAMMA, I SEE! STEP INTO THE OFFICE - WHERE IS IT, NOW...? AH YEAH, THIS WAY, MATE!

PHEW! JACK WOULDN'T WIN AN OSCAR AS THE YEAR'S BEST ACTOR - BUT IT'S WORKING!

IT CERTAINLY IS, UNTIL, SUDDENLY...

BLAKEY! STONE ME! HE MUST'VE LEFT SOMETHING IN HIS OFFICE! HE'S COMIN' BACK!

IF 'E SEES JACK, WE'RE BOTH BLOOMIN' WELL GUNK! I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING!

PR-RONG

YEEEOOOW

ZOOOMPA

BULL'S EYE! NOW I'VE GOT TO MOVE FASTER THAN I'VE EVER MOVED BEFORE!

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STEW POT'S LOOK-OUT

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH YOU WEIGH? Or can your friends guess? People think I'm much bigger than I am because I'm called 'Stewpot!' But really, I'm quite normal. At least, let's put it this way. I'm too big to be a jockey but wouldn't do too well as a Japanese wrestler.

If you think you can guess my weight, let me first tell you what happened when I walked into the office the other day to give the Editor his cup of tea and arsenic . . .

"Stewpot," said the Editor, "you're getting fat."

"But, sir, I'm not!" I replied, adding: "I'm just getting better covered. Besides, fat people are always jolly and make you laugh. There's nothing the matter with being fat."

"I know, my boy! But your clothes are too small for you. The way the buttons pop off your shirt sounds like machine-gun fire!"

"Yes, sir, but I'm never pointing at you. Anyway, I promise I'll cut down on cakes, ices, chips and nice hot curries. But you might be sorry. I could get so thin that you won't be

able to see me if I stand sideways!"



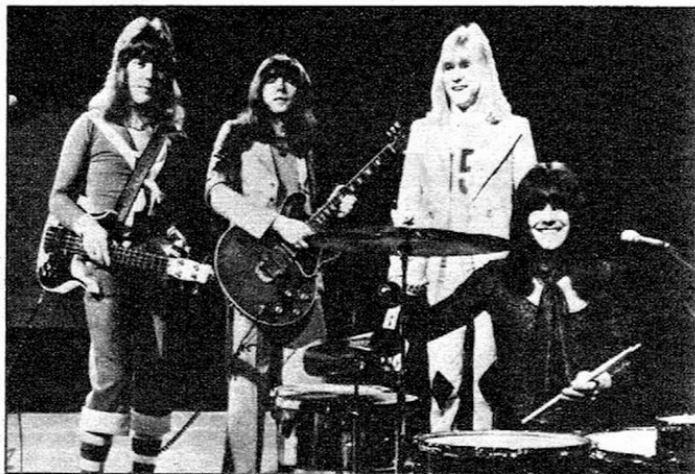
WHAT'S MY WEIGHT?

Can you guess my weight then?

The senders of the first six correct answers will receive prizes.

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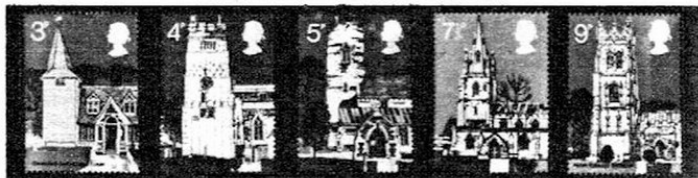
FAN CLUB NEWS!



All followers of The Sweet sound can write to their fan club address at: 17 Cromford Road, Wandsworth, London S.W.18.

Meanwhile, those of you who haven't yet written in to the T. Rex Fan Club, here's news of a change. It's now c/o Marilyn and Vicky, The T. Rex Fan Club, London W1A 4XQ (a post box address). And those of you who have—your letters have been forwarded, so you'll be hearing from them soon.

Collector's Pieces



Calling all stamp enthusiasts! Shown here are five recently issued stamps, illustrating old village churches in the fourth series on British Architecture.

The 3p value shows St. Andrew's Church at Greensted-Juxta-Ongar, which dates from AD 845 and is the only surviving example of a wooden Saxon stave church.

On the 4p value is All Saints, Earls Barton, in Northamptonshire; the 5p stamp, St. Andrew's, Letheringsett, in Norfolk; the 7½p value, St. Andrew's, Helpringham, Lincolnshire, and the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Huish Episcopi, in Somerset, is the 9p value. Those of you who remember our Magpie stamp-collectors feature, could well use this set to start off a 'thematic' collection!

Look-in on the other side of Follyfoot...

**FROM
THE HORSE'S
MOUTH**



*Continuing our series, this week we turn to
Slugger and Ron.*

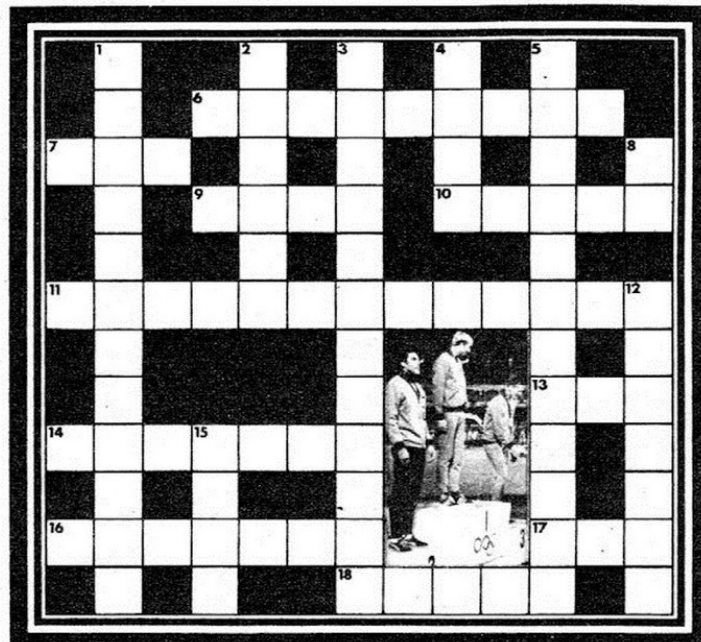
NO, we're well aware that neither Ron nor Slugger is a horse—but the fact is, we couldn't get any horses to speak for 'em! Let Slugger, alias Arthur English, explain. "My favourite? It's the kind you 'ang clothes on, mate! They make me nervous, the ones wiv four legs an' a set of chompers. I get on pretty well with the donkeys, though. A case of feelin' at 'ome with me own kind, as you might say! Seriously, I like 'em all—though you won't often find me gettin' in the saddle!"

"I like 'em all too," says Ron Stryker—Christian Rodska in real life. "And I ride 'em. But *my* favourite's got to be this bike of mine. It's a Triumph Tiger Cub 200cc, that I bought from my brother for a fiver. I rebuilt it myself. Goes like a bomb on a handful of hay!"



THE LOOK-IN CROSSWORD

With this week's exciting offer of an Olympic kit, I thought we'd keep on the subject of sport for the crossword. Pencils ready? To your marks, get set—GO!



Across

6. Swimming stroke—sounds like a flying insect.
7. Competitors who do well will - - - points to their score.
9. High one into the pool, may be from a board.
10. They are given for most track events.
11. In which competitors try to pick up and hold up heavy weights.
13. A long way off, unlike the 100 metres.
14. Sounds like the part of the race where the tape is broken; nationality of the great Olympic champion, Nurmi.
16. Those in the hunt; they take part in 3 down.
17. They alone take part in the Greco-Roman wrestling.
18. Symbol of 8 down.

Down

1. One of the boxing divisions; starts at 10 stone 7 lbs.
2. Where this year's Games will take place.
3. In which runners have to leap small fences.
4. What those in the walking race must never break into.
5. It is carried into the stadium by torch to start the opening ceremony (7,5).
8. Some Americans will represent the - -; could also refer to you and me.
12. Country in which the Games will take place.
15. At the end of the 1500 metres, the runners will find it hard breathing only through this.

Answers: Across: 6. Butterfly; 7. Add; 9. Dive; 10. Times; 11. Weight-lifting; 13. Far; 14. Finnish; 16. Men; 17. Men; 18. Eagle. Down: 1. Middleweight; 2. Munich; 3. Steeplechase; 4. Trot; 5. Olympic flame; 8. U.S.; 12. Germany; 15. Nose.

BOOKSHELF

Remember last week I told you about 'The Treasury of Natural History'? There's an equally good book from Hamlyn's called 'The World of Musical Instruments', and I haven't been able to put it down (which makes the Editor very angry, 'cos he said he saw it after I did and it wasn't fair 'cos I always read the best books first.) Too bad, I said, I'd read all my LOOK-INS.



It's a bit on the expensive side, at £1.75, but well worth twisting Aunt Agatha's arm for—not literally of course—for next birthday!

Any of you who found the recent 'Magpie Music-Makers' series of special interest, will really tune in to the musical notes in this fact-filled book.

Caught off-stroke!

Dear Stewpot,

Last year, my friend and I went around the parish of St. Martin's, giving out invitations for our Swimming Club Bazaar.

At one house, an elderly lady answered the door, and we asked her if she would like to take one of the invitations. After she read it, she said she was very sorry but she would not be able to come because she couldn't swim!

Sally Jane Machon,
Guernsey, C.I.

★ What a shame! She might've found a pair of water-wings at the bazaar!

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Ask Me Why...

Here's our joke-teller of the week
Kathleen Russell, of Belfast.

Q: Why is it worse to keep elephants than mice?
A: Because elephants make larger holes in the skirting board.

Q: What does thirty-six inches make, north of the border?
A: One Scotland Yard.

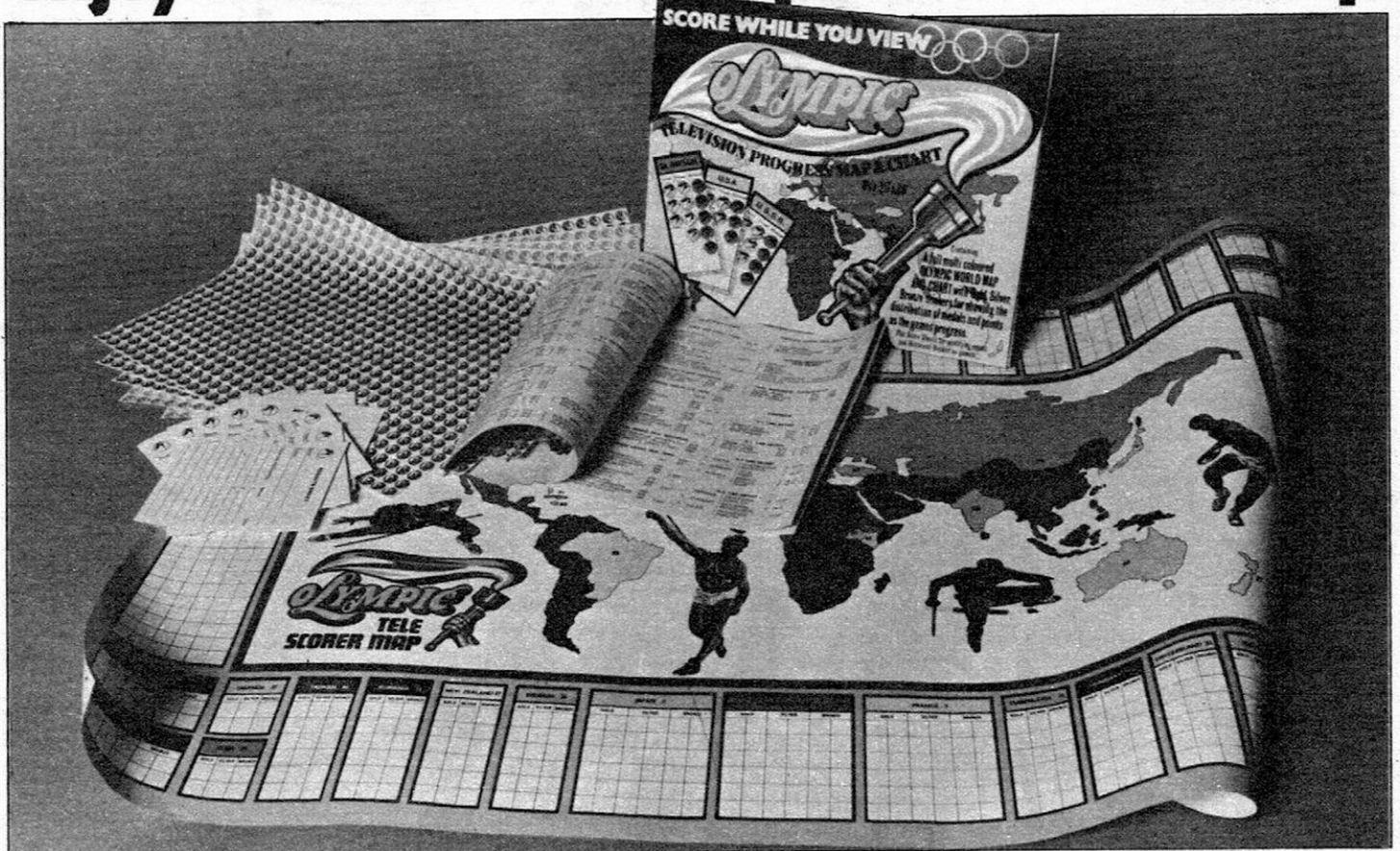
Q: How do you make a potato puff?
A: Chase it round the garden.

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Disaster for Duncan when he meets the matron!



Doctor in Charge!

TO RAISE SOME CASH BEFORE PAY-DAY DUNCAN, PAUL AND DICK SECRETLY PAWN PROFESSOR LOFTUS'S DRESS SUIT. FOR SAFE KEEPING, THEY TAPE THE PAWN-TICKET TO THE BASE OF THE SAINT SWITHIN'S FOUNDER'S BUST. UNFORTUNATELY, THE BUST IS CAPTURED BY MARTINSIDE HOSPITAL STUDENTS AS A RAG-DAY STUNT, AND PLACED IN THEIR NURSES' HOSTEL! DUNCAN WARRING IS SENT TO MAKE A DATE WITH A MARTINSIDE NURSE, SO'S HE CAN TRY TO GET THE VITAL TICKET BACK...



WELL? YOU'D BETTER NOT HAVE COME TO SEE ANYONE HERE! IT'S AGAINST MY RULES!

GUH! WHAT ROTTEN LUCK! THE MATRON!

DUNCAN THINKS QUICKLY...



ER... ME...? NOT LIKELY! I'M HER BROTHER, YOU SEE...

INDEED? WHOSE BROTHER?



LUMME! WHAT WAS THE NAME ONE OF OUR OWN NURSES GAVE ME...? JONES? BROWN? SMITH? YES... SMITH! SALLY SMITH!

BUT WHEN NURSE SALLY SMITH IS CALLED DOWN...



FORTUNATELY, THE NAME IS RECOGNISED...

SO! SALLY SMITH, EH? YOU'D BETTER COME IN...

THANKS, MATRON!

PHEW! IT'S WORKING!

SAY HELLO TO YOUR BROTHER, SALLY...

MY... MY WHAT? IS THIS SOME KIND OF JOKE, AUNT MATILDA...?



LUMBERED!

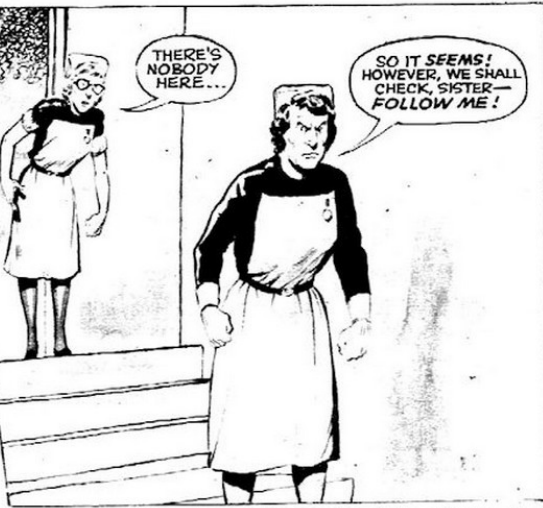
BACK AT SAINT SWITHIN'S...

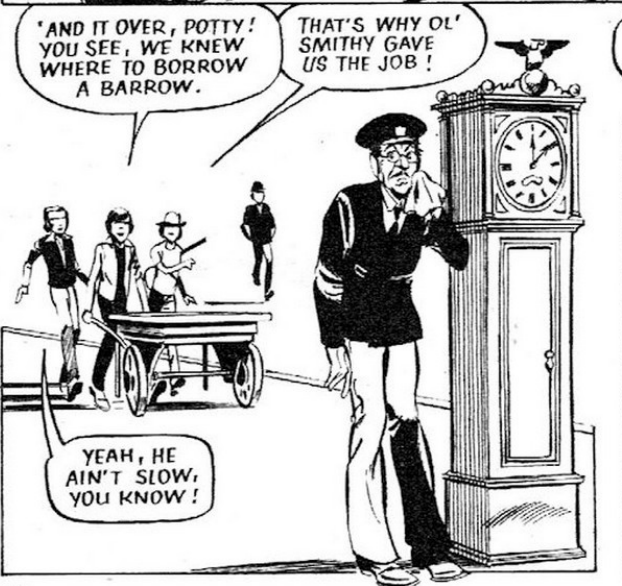
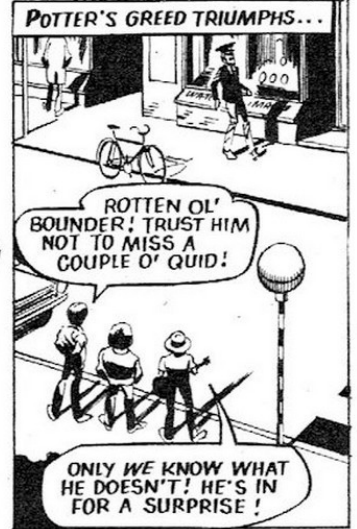
THAT WAS QUICK! WHERE'S THE TICKET, DUNC? HAND IT OVER!

HAVEN'T (PUFF) GOT IT! SALLY SMITH (PANT) - SHE WAS THE BLESSED MATRON'S NIECE!

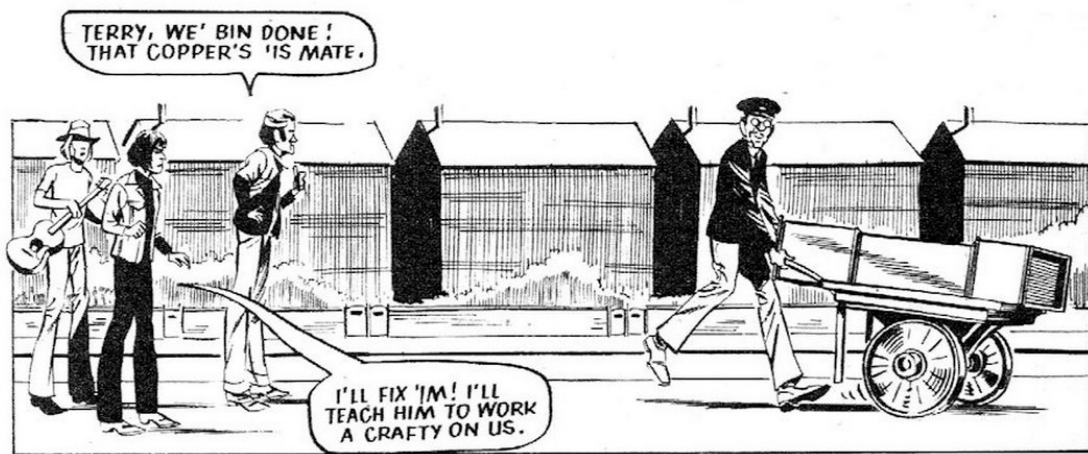


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Recently, I told you how rock-and-roll music is making a big come-back in this country, and having seen Jerry Lee Lewis at the London Palladium, I can quite believe it—the audience just couldn't see enough of him!

Using the material and a stage act based on the Golden Rock era of the late fifties an English group 'The Wild Angels' have turned a scarcity of genuine new rock-and-roll artists to their advantage.

They were formed in 1967 and by '69 were backing world famous Gene Vincent on his British tour. In that year they made a budget rock album that went to number four in the Budget charts almost at once.



(Left to right) Jeff Britton, Keith Read, Bill Kingston and John Hawkins.

The boys not only perform rock, they live it—buying old 78 r.p.m. records for anything between five and ten pounds, and travelling miles to see an old rock-and-roll film.

Underneath it all is a refreshing modesty, as well. Says drummer Jeff Britton: "We're entertainers—the simple fact is our music is here to be enjoyed and that is what rock-and-roll is all about. You must accept it at face value and not look for things underneath."

Although I don't think this should apply to all music, once in a while it's nice to forget about everything and just jump around and have a good time.

Bye for now,

Next week: a mass walk-out!

Mesmo's mistake makes a curse cause chaos!

CATWEAZLE



CATWEAZLE, FROM NORMAN TIMES, ARRIVES IN THE 20th CENTURY AND TEAMS UP WITH JOE BOND AND HIS FATHER, 'THE GREAT BONDINI'. A FAKE MEDIUM NAMED ZENA RECOGNIZES CATWEAZLE'S POWERS AND PLOTS TO USE THEM FOR HER OWN ENDS. WITH THE AID OF HER HYPNOTIST COUSIN, MESMO, SHE BRINGS CATWEAZLE UNDER HER CONTROL...



HE'LL DO ANYTHING I TELL HIM, ZENA. YOU CAN RELY ON THAT!

GOOD. THEN LET'S GET HIM TO COLONEL STRAPPER'S PLACE RIGHT AWAY.

OUTSIDE THE DOOR, JOE HAS OVERHEARD EVERYTHING...



WHAT CAN I DO? IT'D BE DANGEROUS TO SHOCK CATWEAZLE OUT OF HIS TRANCE!



STRAPPER'S A CUTE OLD MAN. HE'S HIRED ME TO PUT HIM IN TOUCH WITH HIS ANCESTORS, SO'S HE CAN FIND OUT WHERE ONE OF THEM BURIED SOME GOLD. BUT HE'D SOON SEE THROUGH MY USUAL ACT...



QUITE. BUT WHEN YOU PRODUCE CATWEAZLE AS A SPIRIT, AND MAKE HIM DO SOME MAGIC, STRAPPER'S GOING TO BE IMPRESSED!

NEXT MOMENT...



WHAT A STROKE OF LUCK! HERE COMES A CAB! AT LEAST I WON'T LOSE THEM...

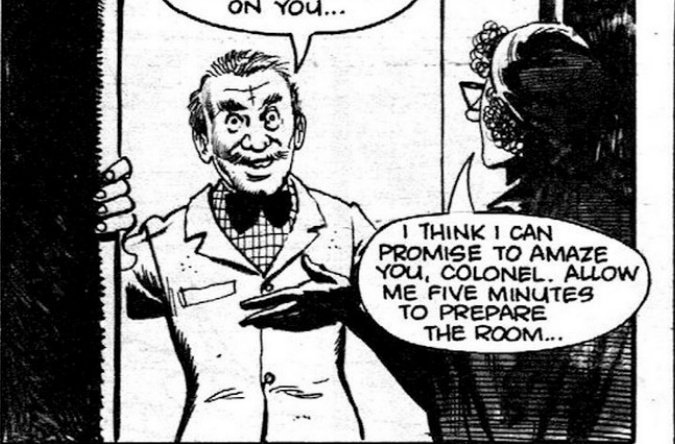
LATER, AS ZENA APPROACHES COLONEL STRAPPER'S...



RIGHT, MESMO, GET ROUND THE BACK-DRAWING ROOM WITH FRENCH WINDOWS. I'LL SEE THEY'RE OFF THE LATCH.

OKAY, ZENA. I'LL BE READY TO SHOVE THE OLD MAN IN AS SOON AS I HEAR YOUR CUE.

THE PLAN BEGINS...



AH, COME IN, MADAME ZENA - I'M RELYING ON YOU...

I THINK I CAN PROMISE TO AMAZE YOU, COLONEL. ALLOW ME FIVE MINUTES TO PREPARE THE ROOM...

MEANWHILE, OUTSIDE, MESMO TRIPS...



MMMFFFF! WHAT THE..?!

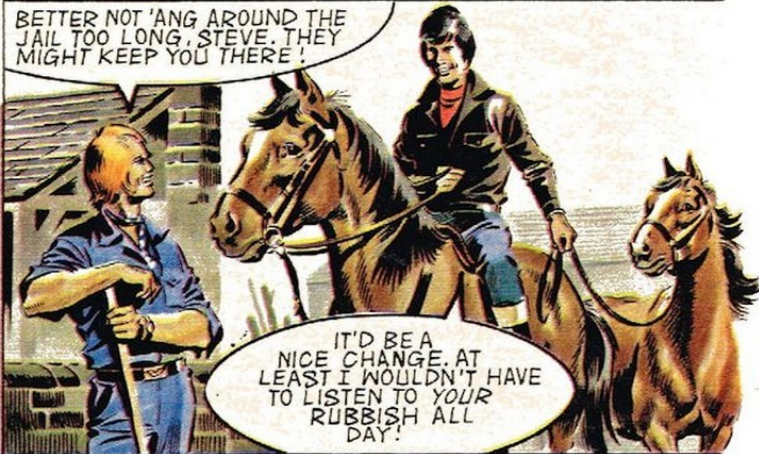


A prison break-out starts an exciting new story!

Follyfoot

AILING HORSES ARE OFTEN BOARDED AT FOLLYFOOT FARM FOR CONVALESCENCE—HORSES LIKE 'DASHER', WHO HAS MADE A COMPLETE RECOVERY, THANKS TO THE EXPERT CARE OF STEVE, DORA AND RON. NOW DASHER IS READY TO BE RETURNED TO HIS OWNER THE GOVERNOR OF CRAGSTONE PRISON, HIGH ON THE LONELY MOORS...

BETTER NOT 'ANG AROUND THE JAIL TOO LONG, STEVE. THEY MIGHT KEEP YOU THERE!



IT'D BE A NICE CHANGE, AT LEAST I WOULDN'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO YOUR RUBBISH ALL DAY!



NOT COMING WITH US, DORA?

I'D LIKE TO, BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT SULTAN...



WELL, KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM. I'LL SEE YOU LATER!

POOR OLD THING'S NOT HIS USUAL SELF. I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE'S NOT SICKENING FOR SOMETHING!

MEANWHILE, IN THE BLEAK VILLAGE DOMINATED BY THE GREY-WALLED PRISON...

WHOOOOOO



STONE ME! TROUBLE!

THAT'S THE BREAK-OUT ALARM!



AN ORGANISED CONVICT ESCAPE BID...

UUGH!

YOU TRY TAKING THE 'KNOCKS'— IT AIN'T SO PLEASANT, IS IT?



HURRY IT UP— THEY'RE ON US!



NO, YOU DON'T!

DOWN, YOU STUPID IDIOTS! YOU HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE!

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THREE MAKE THE BREAK...

GAHH! WE'RE GONNA BE CUT OFF!



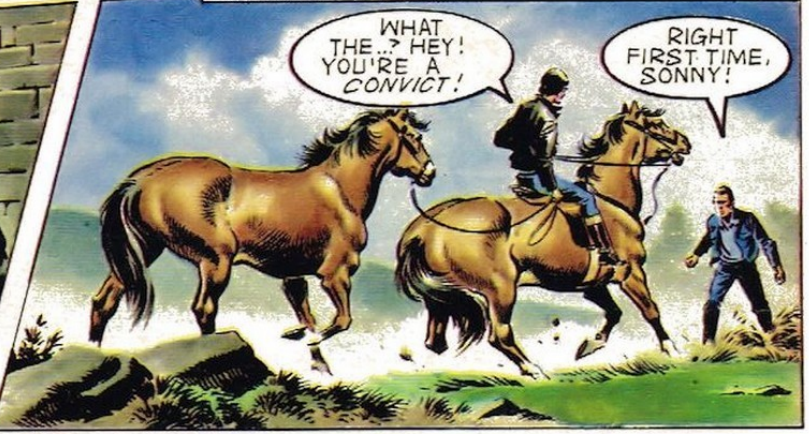
YOU AIN'T STOPPIN' ME, YOU LOUSY SCREW!

BUT FATE BRINGS STEVE ACROSS MULVANEY'S PATH...



ONE'S FREE! IT WAS MULVANEY...

HE WON'T GET FAR! WE'LL HAVE HIM BACK INSIDE WITHIN THE HOUR, MATE!



WHAT THE...? HEY! YOU'RE A CONVICT!

RIGHT FIRST TIME, SONNY!



YEEEAAGH!

STEVE HITS THE GROUND WITH STUNNING FORCE, BUT SO DOES THE ESCAPER...



AAAAGH! MY ARM!

UGH!

STEVE COMES ROUND TO FIND HIS HORSE STOLEN...



IT MUST BE BUSTED! OF ALL THE ROTTEN, LOUSY, LUCK...



HOLD STILL CAN'T YOU? GUHHH...! AT LEAST SOME GOOD'S COME O' THIS. GOT MESELF A BIT O' TRANSPORT...



MY STARS! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? CHANCES ARE, THAT BLOKE'LL RIDE HIM UNTIL HE DROPS!

YOUR VIEW

This week, Bernard Kay, 'Gordon Ritchie' of ATV's airborne serial 'Fly Into Danger', makes the selection of letters, jokes and pictures from the LOOK-IN Postbag, including the £2 Star Letter ...



STAR LETTER

With the help of LOOK-IN, which I have had since it was first published, I have been sending away for photographs of stage and TV stars. Right from the start, I've had a wonderful response. I now have 194 signed photographs and 107 unsigned—and I'm still writing. My sister Tina has just started the same hobby; she collected twenty-three autographed pictures in one month. I'm really writing to say 'thank you' to all the stars who have replied to my letters—and to LOOK-IN.

Anne Marie Godward,
Carlton, Nottinghamshire.

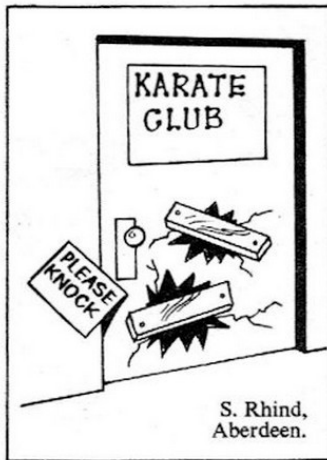
★ And now you have a picture of ('Ahem!'—modest cough) yours truly to add to the collection, Ann Marie. I think most people in the acting profession are glad to give autographs—but if you write, remember that a stamped addressed envelope is always a good idea.

PATIENT PART

Along with other schools in the area, my school is taking part in the celebrations to commemorate the one-thousandth year of Yardley in Birmingham. My school is doing a pageant, which will last for about twenty minutes. I haven't got a speaking part: I'm supposed to be a plague victim, and I'm carried across the stage on a stretcher!

Kevin Tighe,
Sparkhill, Birmingham 11.

★ Small beginnings, Kevin—but one day your 'plaguey' part may lead to a star 'spot'!



S. Rhind,
Aberdeen.

Here is another selection from among the photographs sent in by LOOK-IN readers:



Jayne Stables,
East Leake,
Leicestershire.

Stephanie &
Patricia
Bucknall,
Helston, Cornwall



Jamie Higgins,
Hornsey,
London, N.8.



Stephen Wilkinson,
Crewe,
Cheshire.

PICTURE REQUEST

Please will you print a picture of the Marx brothers? I watch them whenever I get the chance. I like them all, especially Groucho.

Keith Robinson,
Dunswide, Yorks.



He's the one on the right of this picture, Keith. Recognize the others? On the left is Chico and, centre, Harpo.

LONG RUNNER

My dad bought a second-hand car a few weeks ago. As a result, we have just had the pleasure (which must be fairly unusual) of riding in a car as the odometer—the machine that registers the number of miles travelled—came up to 100,000 miles. When it does that, of course, it starts again from 000,000 miles. It's like a brand-new car: except that this one has travelled the equivalent of four times around the world!

Susan Cook,
Pontefract, Yorkshire.

★ Sounds like a good 'old banger', Susan. I hope you have many more happy miles in it.

★ Win £2 for the Star Letter and £1 for any other letter or joke, plus, a special signed photograph of the Your View Star. Why not write now to Your View, LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0AU? Remember when you write—enclose a list of your six favourite features in order of preference.

If you'd like to see your photograph in LOOK-IN, please send in one when you write, and we'll try to print it. However, we regret that photographs cannot be returned.

A kidnap caper puts Frankie off his stroke!

The Fenn Street Gang

ERIC DUFFY AND HIS FRIENDS HAVE TO REPRESENT FENN STREET FORMER PUPILS IN A CRICKET MATCH AGAINST THE OLD GRAMMARIANS. THEIR ONLY HOPE OF A WIN LIES IN TERRIFYING THE OPPOSITION - SO THEY ENLIST FRANK ABBOTT AS A DEMON BOWLER! A COUPLE OF OLD GRAMMARIANS HAPPEN TO SEE HIS HORRIFYING WORKOUT...



WE WANT LAUGHS AT THEIR EXPENSE, CLIVE - NOT VICE-VERSA. I THINK WE SHALL HAVE TO DEAL WITH THEIR 'SECRET WEAPON'!

AS YOU SAY, MARTIN, HE'LL HAVE TO DISAPPEAR!



SMASHIN', ME OLD FRANK! LONG AS YOU KEEP 'EM STRAIGHT, MATE - WE'RE IN THE CLEAR!

LUCKY WE AIN'T ALL IN HOSPITAL!



I'LL DEMOLISH THEM GRAMMAR TOFFS! FOOMM, FOOMMMM! THWEE! THEY'LL WISH THEY'D NEVER FACED FIERY FRANKIE!

S'RIGHT, ME OLD CHUM! YOU'LL BEAT 'EM SINGLE-HANDED!



BUT AS FRANK LEAVES THE PARK...

EXCUSE ME, OLD BOY! COULDN'T HELP NOTICING YOUR REMARKABLE BOWLING! WE'RE FROM THE M.C.C.

THE MIGHTY CRAFTY CLUB, THAT IS ...



WE'D LIKE OUR SELECTORS TO SEE YOU IN ACTION!

COR! HONEST?

...MIND YOU, I AIN'T SURPRISED. IT WAS ONLY A MATTER O' TIME BEFORE I WAS SPOTTED. BUT 'FRAID IT'LL BE ME WHO PICKS THE TIME. RIGHT NOW, I'VE THINGS TO DO!



YOU CERTAINLY HAVE!

GURRRG!



COMES THE TIME OF MATCH, NEXT DAY, AND AT THE OLD GRAMMARIAN SPORTS GROUND...

'ERE, ERIC. WHAT'S 'APPENED TO FRANK THEN?



I DUNNO, DEN. BUT IF HE DON'T ROLL UP SOON, WE'RE GONNA BE IN REAL LUMBER! WE'VE HAD THE TOSS, AN' THE GRAMMARIANS ARE BATTIN' FIRST!

Will Frankie turn up in time? See next week!

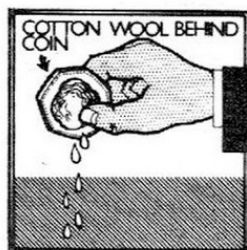
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DAVID NIXON'S MAGIC BOX



Drop Of The Ocean



Ask someone to lend you a 50p piece—then show them the 'tails' side and ask them whether they can see the waves that Britannia rules.

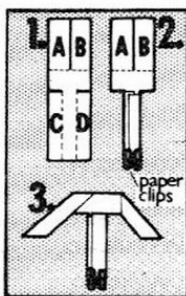
When they say 'No!'—squeeze the coin over their open hand, and a few drops of 'sea-water' will fall from the coin.

Incredible? It seems so, but all

you need is a wad of cotton wool, soaked in salt water, which you conceal in your fingers. Then you secretly add it to the 'head' side of the coin while you are talking.

A Paper-Copter

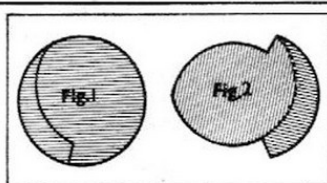
Here's a cute little novelty which is very easy to make. All you need is a piece of fairly stiff paper about 8 inches long and 2 inches wide, and a couple of paper clips. Cut the paper, as shown, along the



black lines; fold the parts marked C and D in together along the dotted lines, and put the clips on the bottom (fig. 2).

Now fold part A forwards and part B backwards, to complete (fig. 3).

All you have to do now is to throw it as high as you can, or drop it out of a high window, and it will spiral gently down, just like a real helicopter. You can have a lot of fun by trying to get it to land on a particular target.



TEASER TIME

Last week you had to cut a fish shape into two pieces and re-assemble them into a circle. Figure 1 shows the completed circle after cutting where indicated on Figure 2.

Now for a teaser that seems to be very easy, but I advise you to think most carefully before you give the answer.

There were six plump pigeons sitting in a farmer's pea patch—busy gobbling peas. Along came the farmer and shot one of the pigeons. The question is—HOW MANY PIGEONS WERE LEFT? Answer next week.

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JUNIOR CINEMA



Love Me Tender (1956)

Jailhouse Rock (1958)

Frankie and Johnny (1965)

Follow That Dream (1962)

Viva Las Vegas (1963)

That's The Way It Is (1971)

King Elvis! His reign began way back in 1956. His 'coronation march' was the slow, bluesy beat of 'Heartbreak Hotel', pounding out from record-players and juke-boxes all over the world. Sixteen years—and over 250 million record sales—later, Elvis Presley is still the King of Rock. In movies, he is one of the very few 'super-stars' who ensure a film's success simply by appearing in it. Since he first burst on to the screen in LOVE ME TENDER (1956), his swarthy good-looks and unforgettable voice have spelled box-office success for around twenty movies. Above, we look at just some of them . . .



IX: A Star is Born

Actors in the early movies were un-named, partly because some studios believed that if their performers became famous in their own right they would demand more money for their appearances (which is exactly what did happen). Around 1910, one of the most popular screen stars was an actress known only as 'The Biograph Girl', because she appeared in pictures made by the Biograph Studios. She was persuaded to leave Biograph and join IMP (Independent Motion Pictures), who featured her under her own name, Florence Lawrence. In one of the first 'publicity stunts', Biograph announced that Florence had been killed in a road accident. Then, when the news had shocked all American movie fans, IMP condemned the report as 'a mistake'. They produced Florence, alive and well, to be mobbed by crowds of delighted fans.

ON THE SMALL SCREEN

- Here are some of the feature films you will be able to see on television this week. (Note: all details correct at time of going to press).
- Thursday, July 6
 - 6.25 p.m. (Granada) *A LITTLE PLOT AT TRANQUIL VALLEY*—mystery
 - 7.00 p.m. (Border) *ONIONHEAD*—comedy
 - 7.10 p.m. (Scottish) *PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN*
 - 7.15 p.m. (Southern) *MIDNIGHT STORY*—Tony Curtis
 - 7.30 p.m. (Ulster) *THE THIRTEENTH LETTER*—mystery
 - Saturday, July 8
 - 9.00 p.m. (Scottish) *CHICAGO SYNDICATE*—crime
 - Sunday, July 9
 - 3.15 p.m. (Scottish) *THE MOUSE THAT ROARED*—Peter Sellers
 - 7.55 p.m. (Scottish) *A GUY NAMED JOE*—flying adventure

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MAGPIE

The Dinosaur Hunters

The day of the dinosaur is not yet over—or so it seems from one of the activities which the *Magpie* presenters will undertake during the present Summer Trip to Canada.

For Doug, Sue and Tony are going hunting these age-old monsters from prehistoric days—though, admittedly, only for their remains!

They'll be visiting the badlands beside the Red Deer River, near Drumheller, in the Province of Alberta—one of the richest dinosaur fields in the world.

It has yielded many important fossils and, today, several dinosaur fossil skeletons lie exposed to attract the numerous tourists.

For the discovery of the ancient remains in this area, much is due to an American, Barnum Brown, who was born in Kansas, 1873, the son of a farmer and coal-digger. It was Brown who first made systematic excavations by the Red Deer River.

The Canadian Government, however, anxious to prevent all the 'treasures' from being taken out of the country, set up an expedition of their own to work in friendly rivalry to Brown.

Luckily, there were plenty of fossils for everyone and both Brown and the Sternbergs, who represented the Canadian commission, were rewarded with some fine discoveries.

Their finds included the carnivorous dinosaur *Gorgosaurus*, the spike-skulled *Styracosaurus*, two crested duck-billed *Corythosaurus*, and the dinosaur *Chasmosaurus* (with skin impressions).

The period 1910 to 1917 (the years of the Canadian Dinosaur rush), then the search cooled down. Who knows, perhaps *Magpie* will discover an early ancestor of Murgatroyd and set off a new rush!

Right: tourists at the Dinosaur Gardens, Calgary, Alberta, inspect a model of an *Iguanodon*. Inset: a *Triceratops*.



A curious rock formation in the Drumheller Badlands.

(Photo by courtesy of Alberta Government.)



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This week, we move on to 'N' in our series on football through the alphabet, which brings us to Newcastle United...

Known as Newcastle East End, until amalgamating with local rivals Newcastle West End in 1892, Newcastle United—as the club is called today—is one of the oldest and most famous in the Football League.



After using many smaller grounds, the club moved to St. James's Park in 1898. The record attendance was during a League match against Chelsea, in 1930, when there were 68,586 spectators.

United have won the F.A. Cup six times and have topped the First Division four times. Their pride and joy was when they captured the European Fairs Cup in the

June 11th, 1969—a historic moment for Newcastle as captain Bob Moncur holds high the Fairs Cup (left).

1968-69 season, by defeating Ujpest Dosza of Hungary.

☆ Colours: black and white striped shirts, black shorts, black stockings with white turnovers.

☆ Manager: Joe Harvey.

☆ Nickname: The Magpies.

☆ Record win: 13-0 against Newport County in a 2nd Division League Match, in 1946.

☆ Record defeat: by Sunderland, in 1908, who scored 9-0 against Newcastle.

TIMESLIP

PASSING THROUGH THE INVISIBLE TIME-BARRIER, LIZ SKINNER AND SIMON RANDALL FIND THEMSELVES ON A TROPICAL ISLAND — IN WHAT APPEARS TO BE THE AGE OF THE DINOSAURS. THEY ARE CONFUSED BY DISCOVERING A JET-DRIVEN 'HELICAR' — EMPTY — WHICH THEY FINALLY MANAGE TO FLY...



LOOK — THEY'RE HUMAN BEINGS — PRIMITIVE PEOPLE! THAT NIGHTMARISH MONSTER IS HUNTING THEM!

LIZ, THE BRUTE'S AS BIG AS A HOUSE — IF NOT BIGGER!



WE CAN'T LET THEM BE CAUGHT — WE MUST DO SOMETHING!

LIKE WHAT? I'LL TRY ANYTHING IF THERE'S A CHANCE!



DIVE — TRY TO DRAW THE MONSTER'S ATTENTION! WE MAY EVEN SCARE IT!

THAT'S AN IDEA! IT'S JUST WILD ENOUGH TO WORK...

TREES ARE CRUSHED LIKE GRASS...

AAAGH!

WE DIE! WE DIE!

THERE'S NO WAY OF ESCAPE!



HALE TRUSTING TO LUCK, LIZ AND SIMON TRY THE VARIOUS CONTROLS...



BEZZZZZ!

STEADY — DON'T COLLIDE WITH THE DINOSAUR! IT WOULD BE LIKE CRASHING INTO A CLIFF!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TELL ME — I'M NOT STUPID!

GRAAAAW!

AIEE! GODS FROM THE SKY AID US!

RUN! RUN!

UHH! THE SIZE OF THOSE TEETH!





WE'VE DONE IT, SIMON! THOSE PEOPLE ARE ESCAPING!

EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS PLACE IS CRAZY! WHO OWNS THE HELICAR? HOW DID IT GET HERE? WHAT AGE ARE WE IN?

SIMON—LOOK OUT! THE REPTILE—ITS TAIL ..

A MIGHTY TAIL SWINGS LIKE A WHIPLASH...

THANK THE STARS— BUT IT WASN'T EASY!



THWUDD!

GREAT GLORY! I ... UUGH!

YOU IDIOT! O...OOH!



WE'RE OUT OF CONTROL! WE'LL CRASH!

BRACE YOURSELF! HOLD TIGHT AND HOPE!

DENSE GREENERY BREAKS THE IMPACT...

THE JETS HAVE CUT OUT! THERE MUST BE SOME KIND OF AUTOMATIC CONTROL ...

PHEW! I THINK WE'RE ALL RIGHT!

I WONDER HOW WE SWITCH ON AGAIN? NOTHING'S HAPPENING!



THAT TREE TRUNK'S MOVING! AT LEAST, I... I THINK IT'S A TREE!



SIMON—IT... IT'S COILING AROUND US!

THAT'S NO TREE, LIZ—IT'S THE COIL OF A HUGE SNAKE! THE HELICAR'S BEING ENCIRCLED!



I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK...!

IT'S A CONSTRICTOR—A PYTHON MONSTER THAT SMOTHERS ITS PREY BY SQUEEZING TIGHTER!



SLOWLY, RELENTLESSLY, A TERRIBLE PRESSURE INCREASES...

THE HELICAR'S GROANING! IT WON'T STAND UP TO IT MUCH LONGER—IT'LL BE CRUSHED LIKE AN EGG, WITH US IN IT!



I CAN'T START THE MOTOR! I'LL NEVER GET IT GOING WITHOUT HELP, UNLESS THERE'S A MIRACLE WE'VE HAD IT!

Look-in



CILLA BLACK

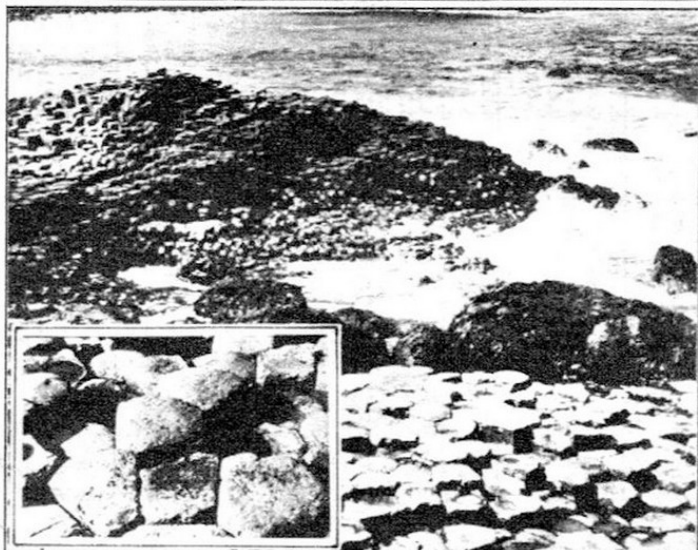
Once again, Bunty James, Jack Hargreaves, Jon Miller and Fred Dinenage, are all set to answer your questions. Congratulations to this week's winners. If you haven't already written in why not do so now? For any question published, winners can choose from 20 Hamlyn Books, each to the value of £1. Send your entry to: HOW! LOOK-IN, 247 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0AU.



HOW was the Giant's Causeway formed and whereabouts in Ireland is it?

David Price, Presteigne, Radnorshire.

It is on the coast, near Portrush, in County Antrim, and consists of many closely-fitting basaltic columns. It took shape centuries ago during a volcanic eruption when liquid, boiling rock cooled and split in this remarkable way. Not surprisingly, the formation gave rise to legends, the famous one being that it is the beginning of a mighty road to be built by giants from Ireland to Scotland.



The Giant's Causeway, formed by hexagonal basalt columns.

HOW was bacteria discovered?

Kenneth Beattie, Carlisle, Cumberland.

The discoverer was a Dutch draper called Antony van Leeuwenhoek, who enjoyed nothing better than staring at things through small lenses. In the late 1680s, he suddenly discovered these tiny living things. Apparently, he first spotted some in water, then in scrapings from between his teeth. He reported his findings to the new Royal Society in England, but until the 19th century bacteria was not understood. We know today that some bacteria can help us, while some can do great harm.

HOW did hairdressing start?

Tracy Roles, Manchester.

Primitive people sometimes plastered their hair with clay, Tracy, but that you may say was hardly hairdressing! The earliest civilisations—the inhabitants of ancient Egypt and what is now Iraq—certainly went in for it. Some set their hair by shaping it with wet clay and then letting it dry in the sun. Afterwards, they broke up the clay and combed it away, leaving their hair neatly waved—apparently! They also wrapped their hair around hot sticks. The Egyptians and ancient Greeks knew all about curling tongs and had hair pins, and the Greek women were particularly good at styling their hair, as statues and paintings show. As for actual cutting for men and women, shears used for the purpose have been found which date back 5,000 years, and the ancient Romans were using scissors over 2,000 years ago.

HOW were crosswords originated?

Tracy Edwards, Eastbourne, Sussex.

It is thought that there had been simple crosswords for many years, but their history really began quite recently when one with 32 clues was invented by the British-born Arthur Wynne. It was published in the *New York World* on December 21, 1913. The first published in Britain appeared in November 1924 in the *Sunday Express*, C. W. Shepherd being its author.



Antony van Leeuwenhoek, with his simple microscope.

Look out for next week's Look-in

★... when 'Stewpot's Look-Out' focuses on the new 'Ace of Wands' TV series. ★Plus: An exciting Rolf Harris Safari Competition! ★Plus: A full-page 'pop' pin-up! ★Plus: Catweazle starts another spell-binding story!

It's all in next week's Look-in order your copy now!



Lookin' on your ITV programmes this week: July 8-14

	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	
ANGLIA	11.30 Sat. Morning Pic. 1.00 World of Sport 5.40 Primus 6.15 2 G's & Pop People 7.00 New Scotland Yard	2.30 Film 4.10 Simon Locke 4.40 Golden Shot 5.35 Follyfoot 7.25 Dr. In Charge 7.55 Star Movie	4.15 Cartoons 4.25 Romper Room 4.55 Clapperboard 5.20 Treasure Island 6.45 David Nixon	4.15 Felix the Cat 4.40 Enchanted House 4.55 Junior Showtime 5.20 Full House 7.00 Mystery Movie	4.15 Cartoons 4.30 The Romper Room 4.55 Little Big Time 5.20 Fly Into Danger 7.00 Shirley's World 7.30 Thursday Film	4.15 Jimmy Stewart 4.40 Paulus 4.55 Skippy 5.20 Howl! 7.00 Sale of the Century 7.30 Thursday Film	4.15 Cartoons 4.25 The Romper Room 4.50 Land of the Giants 7.35 Comedians	
MIDLANDS	12.25 Captain Scarlet 1.00 World of Sport 5.10 It Takes a Thief 6.15 2 G's & Pop People 7.00 New Scotland Yard	3.15 Film 4.40 Golden Shot 5.35 Follyfoot 7.25 Dr. In Charge 7.55 Film	4.10 Nanny & Prof. 4.40 Nuts and Bones 4.55 Forest Rangers 5.20 Treasure Island 6.45 David Nixon	4.10 Simon Locke 4.40 Once Upon A Time 4.55 Junior Showtime 5.20 Full House 7.00 Tuesday Western	4.10 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 4.40 Magic Ball 4.55 Little Big Time 5.20 Fly Into Danger 7.00 Who Do You Do?	4.35 Rupert Bear 4.55 Pretenders 5.20 Howl! 7.00 Sale of the Century 7.30 Thursday Movie	4.10 Julia 4.40 Happy House 4.55 Lost in Space 7.00 In For A Penny 7.30 Persuaders 8.25 Comedians	
BORDER	1.15 World of Sport 5.10 Please Sir! 5.40 Sale of the Century 6.15 2 G's & Pop People 7.00 New Scotland Yard	2.15 Sportsworld 72 3.15 Sunday Matinee 4.40 Golden Shot 5.35 Follyfoot 7.25 Dr. In Charge 7.55 Big Film	4.10 Here's Lucy 4.40 Pingwings 4.55 Clapperboard 5.20 Treasure Island 6.45 David Nixon	4.40 Once Upon A Time 4.55 Junior Showtime 5.20 Full House 7.00 Tuesday Film	4.40 Ivor the Engine 4.55 Little Big Time 5.20 Fly Into Danger	4.10 Simon Locke 4.35 Nuts and Bones 4.50 Funky Phantom 5.20 Howl! 7.00 Thursday Film	4.40 Happy House 4.55 Lidsville 5.20 Rovers 7.30 In For A Penny 8.00 Shirley's World	
CHANNEL	1.00 World of Sport 3.20 Women's A.A. 5.10 Train Now Standing 6.15 2 G's & Pop People 7.00 New Scotland Yard	2.00 The Avengers 2.55 Feature Film 4.40 Golden Shot 5.35 Follyfoot 7.25 Dr. In Charge 7.55 Film	2.40 Once Upon A Time 2.55 Puffin 4.55 Clapperboard 5.20 Treasure Island 6.45 David Nixon	4.55 Junior Showtime 5.20 Full House 7.00 Star Movie	4.05 Paulus 4.20 Puffin 4.55 Little Big Time 5.20 Fly Into Danger 6.10 F Troop 7.00 Best of Please Sir!	4.05 Nuts and Bones 4.18 Puffin 4.22 Dick Van Dyke 4.50 Skippy 5.20 Howl! 7.00 Thursday Film	4.05 Happy House 4.18 Puffin 4.22 Jimmy Stewart 4.50 Flintstones 5.20 Primus 7.30 The F.B.I.	
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Robert Harbin introduces . . .

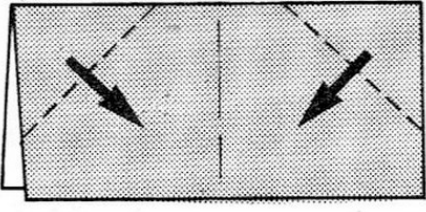
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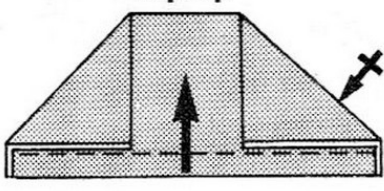
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Linda Smart of Enfield receives this week's one pound prize for this clever little bonnet. You should enjoy making it.

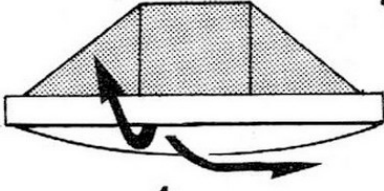
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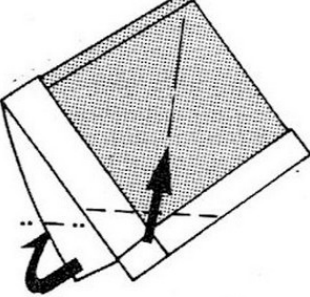
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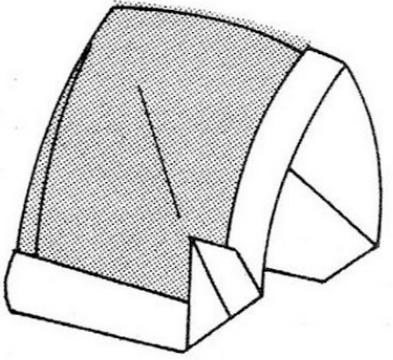
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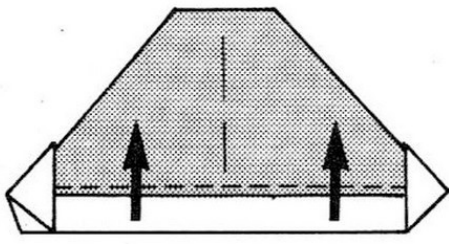
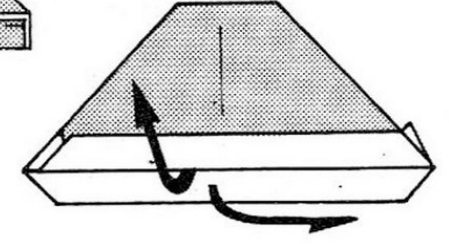
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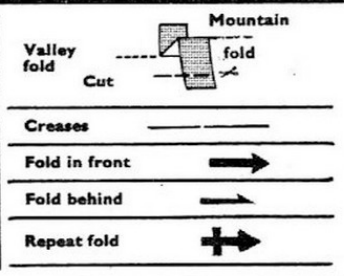


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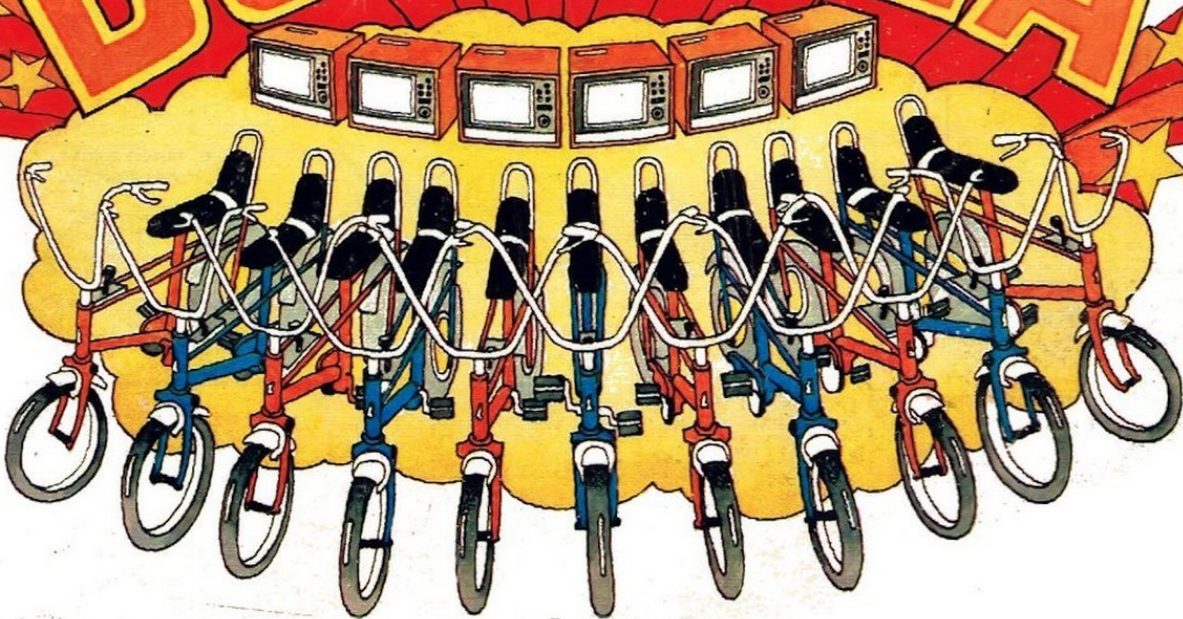
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