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I A I N ' T D E A D Y E T F O L K S !

WHO? shot J.R. Was it his wife SUE ELLEN? whom he threatened to send back to the sanatorium under the charge that she started drinking too much?

Was it Kristin who was handa warrent and was advised to leave the town?

Cliff Barnes who had a share in Ewing 23 oil and could have been a millionaire if J.R. hadn't shut down the oil field.

Vaughan Leland who lost 20 million dollars when he bought shares in S.E. Asia oilfields, or was it Alan Bean, who was ordered to leave the town within 24 hours???

Well this mystery will take some time to solve...
Meanwhile who do you think did it?

B E T T I N G S

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| Vaughan | 4-1 |
| Dusty | 6-4 |
| Kristin | 4-1 |
| Lucy | 8-1 |
| Alan Beam | 10-1 |
| Jock Ewing | 12-1 |
| Cliff Barnes | 14-1 |
| Bobby Ewing | 20-1 |
| Pam | 20-1 |
| Sue Ellen | 20-1 |

While you wait for the mystery to get solved, why don't you sent in the name of the person you think "killed" J.R.



LARRY HAGMAN!!

alias

J.R. EWING

Gregory and Hussain
Hira
Peter
George
Christopher
Marc
Mary
Yuko

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Many thanks to Mrs. Leggett for the advert.

FOCUS & ADS

Mrs Joan Anholt

For this, our first issue we decided to have our foccus on Mrs Joan Anholt.

Mrs Anholt was born in Norfolk England. She was educated at Queenswood near Hatfield and at Cambridge. She took English, some french and Italian. After university, where she got a first class english degree she went into publishing and after that worked for the British Council. Then she went to teach english in Nokia, Finland. Later she came back to London and married to simon Gerald Anholt. They have four children called Daniel, Lawrence, Simon Jr and Alison. Her favourite sports are: Swimming, walking and climbing. In winter Mrs Anholt prefers to ski. Her favourite holiday spots a re: Ita ly and the South of France. When asked what particular places in Italy and France, the reply was, "Venice and Provence."

Her favourite desert is Strawberry Meringue. She likes watching Faulty Towers & Hinge and bracket on TV, but doesn't like violence in TV and films, and doesn't watch Coronation Street.

The music that appeals to her most are Mozart, Bach and Simon and Garfunkel. Rembrant and Picasso appeal to her and she reads Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Keats, Byron, Nabkov, George Elliot & Tolsto. Mrs Anholt supports Norwich City Football Club. On education she believes in co-education and multi-national schools. She likes speaking Italian when not speaking English. When asked about the government she said that she isn't fond of Mrs Thatcher, she was a Liberal but now is undecided. The cars she most like to drive is a M G Coupe, but at the moment she races around in a Renault both to and from school.

If Mrs Anholt wasn't a teacher she would like to be a singer or a journalist.

The person she would like to meet first is Dus tin Hoffman. When seing comedians perform, she would go and see Danny Kaye-two of his films were on BBC 2 on Whit Bank Holiday afternoon last Monday- & Woody Allen. The best films she has seen were "Goodbye Columbus", and "Manhattan".

Her favourite favourite natural foods are spinach, salads and some types of fruit. She also likes eating oriental food like Indonesian and Japanese meals.

She says that her most loved season spring is the favourite of most people and we are being very lucky in having had such glorious weather.

When on holiday in Great Britain she prefers visiting such places as Scotland and Cornwall, maybe John O Groats or Lands End.

Her esteemed poet is G M Hopkins and beloved actors include Sean Connery & Roger Moore. Mrs Anholt is probably a great fan of James Bond. She thinks that todays teenagers have a lot of potential and can work well, though she doesn't like to see both teenage and other women wear too much make up.

Finally Mrs Anholt is very British and likes being English through and through.

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COMPETITION PAGE

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THE TOWN AND COUNTRY COMPETITION.

HAVE YOU HEARD THAT THE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER THE DAILY EXPRESS IS NOW RUNNING A TEACHER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION. WELL WE AT THE TOWN AND COUNTRY TIMES WANT TO NOMINATE ONE OF THE TEACHERS. SIMPLY CUT OUT A COUPON & FILL IT IN. TAKE IT TO FORM 3 OR A MEMBER OF THE FORM AND ALL THE VOTES WILL BE COUNTED. THE TEACHER WHO HAS RECEIVED THE MOST VOTES WILL BE PUT FORWARD INTO THE DAILY EXPRESS TEACHER OF THE YEAR. THE WINNER STANDS TO WIN A GREAT PRIZE AND EVEN IF THEY DON'T WIN THERES ALWAYS NEXT YEAR.

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NAME OF NOMINEE.....

NAME OF APPLICANT.....

DETAILS ABOUT THE APPLICANT

AGE..... FORM.....

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AGE..... FORM.....

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AND SOME FOR YOUR FRIENDS.

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HERE ARE THE NAMES OF THE MEMBERS OF STAFF THAT YOU MAY VOTE FOR:

| | |
|-------------------|------------|
| MRS. ANHOLT | MR. BEATTY |
| MRS. BEVEN | MR. PETTY |
| MR. BAILEY | STEVE, |
| MR. BIDOLF | |
| MR. COURTIALLY | |
| MR. GRIFFITHS | |
| MISS GUNN | |
| MRS. KERHELLY | |
| MADAME NICOLAIDIS | |

THE MAIN RULE IS THAT YOU MUST NOT NOMINATE SOMEONE TWICE AND YOUR COUPON MUST BE COMPLETELY FILLED IN. MAY THE BEST MAN OR WOMAN WIN.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE TEACHERS.

FRENCH.

HOW TO CROSS THE CHANNEL.

Bien sur, vous pouvez toujours essayer la brasse ou le crawl, mais ce n'est pas le plus rapide et cela pourrait nécessiter une longue préparation.

Si vous n'êtes pas trop pressés, prenez donc le bateau. C'est un moyen de transport sûr. On peut vraiment faire une traversée agréable par tout temps. S'il ne font pas trop froid et si de plus vous avez la chance d'avoir quelques rayons de soleil, vous apprécierez sûrement une promenade sur le pont où même une heure de bronzage.

Si la mer est moins calme, vous préférerez sûrement rester au chaud, vous laissez bercer par les vagues en sirotant le café ou du thé. Vous pourrez peut-être en profiter pour réviser quelques expressions utiles à votre séjour de l'autre côté de la Manche.

Vous êtes peut-être un peu plus pressés, vous êtes sûrs qu'il fera beau temps. Alors essayer l'aéroglider. Il est peut-être un peu bruyant et la visibilité n'est pas toujours excellente. Mais ca traversée ne dure que quarante minutes et vous aimerez sûrement avoir cette sensation de glisser au dessus des vagues.

We at the Town and Country times would like to thank Mr Pierre Courtilly for the above article which was written specially for us.

The above piece is all about the different ways one can cross the English Channel. It tells us about the car ferries which cross the most used piece of water in the world. The article also deals with the hovercraft and the first glider flown by man, the Gossamer Albatross across the channel.

Below we have some tips for German students which we hope will get you all good marks in your work.

GERMAN A MODERN LANGUAGE TO BE LEARNED.

THE BASICS.

Nouns-Gender.

The German language, like French, has a masculine and feminine gender for nouns. It also has a neuter gender for nouns. They are as follows:

Der-mas for the---all German nouns are either mas, fem or neuter.

Die-fem for the---

Das-neu for the---

Verbs-inf endings.

The German verbs unlike the English verbs has a definite infinitive ending-en.

er fahren - to drive

gehen - to go

lesen - to read

sprechen - to speak

lachen - to laugh

geben - to give

leiden - to suffer

lieben - to love

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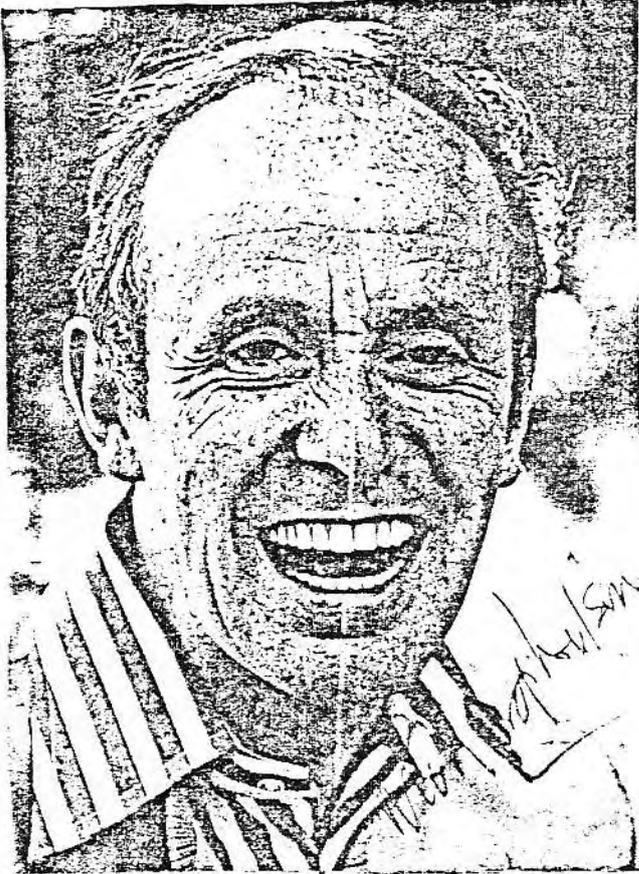
Die Türen sind offen und Wolfgang und Peter lesen einen Buch.

The infinitive of a verb is always used when speaking in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd persons plural.

Personal Pronouns.

ich, du, er, sie, es, man, wir, ihr, sie, Sie.

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RICHARD WILSON.

RICHARD WILSON, part of the cast of "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH" Tuesdays ITV.

"Whats it like to act with James Bolan and Peter Bowles?" I asked Richard Wilson TV star of "Only when I Laugh" which is in the middle of a seven part series on ITV at 8.30 on Tuesday evenings.

"Very enjoyable," he replied, "the team effort is very important. It works out because its always the same group on the programme." Richard enjoys watching drama, documentaries and "MASH" on TV, though his viewing is very wide ranging. He entered the profession by going to the Royal Academy of Dramatic art in 1963 at the age of 23, leaving college in 1965 to start his work both as an actor and director in the theatre. Wilson has been offered many different parts in comedy and drama, but he doesn't consider himself a comic finding it a stimulating career. He hasn't any ambitions to become an author, although he would like to write for TV and films. His very interesting views on broadcasting indicate a wish to see more drama and better standards, believing that ITV should not play down to their audiences by giving them what they want. Acting has got better

in entertainment though TV and film actors like to return to the theatre as it is a more demanding job, because you have a live audience that change each performance. In comedy acting you always get a reaction when the people laugh, which is more rewarding than the reaction from the cameras and the restricted audience in TV's "Only When I Laugh".

HOW A TV COMMERCIAL WAS MADE.

On Monday January 14th 1980 a TV campaign to advertise a major insurance company started. It lasted four weeks and appeared on Thames, Southern and on Anglia TV. This is how it was made.

Last May a film crew were looking for a house to appear in their commercial. When they were in West Wickham they found the perfect property. Brynn Lyoyd the producer for the Moving Picture Company told the amazed owner that they would like to borrow her house for the commercial.

The good lady enquired, "It's not a soap powder commercial is it," to be assured that it was a quality production. Brynn explained to the now very interested house owner that the 1938 suburban property was just what they were looking for. She was told the tricks of the trade, and that she would meet the stars and camera crew. The whole group took over the house for just a few hours. The great day was July 10th and although the neighbours had been warned some homecoming commuters got quite a shock when they saw a specially built extension the day before the shooting. Afterwards the now overjoyed lady had told our reporter that she wouldn't believe anything she saw on the box in future. She went on to say that it's all slight of hand.

The commercial was seen in an area with seven million TV homes and 15 million adult viewers. During the campaign at least 76% of the viewers would have seen the ad about five times.

Luckily the sun shone all day on July 10th at West Wickham, bad weather would have created problems for the exterior shooting of the ad. When a camera crew is nearly the size of a platoon the penalty for cancellation can be hideously expensive. Even a day with scudding clouds can pose continuity problems. Luckily providence was with them and the clouds stayed away.

HOW A TV COMMERCIAL WAS MADE (FROM PAGE 5).

For technical reasons the commercial was shot backwards for some sequences. Only an errant sparrow caused a bit of Heartburn. The TV public may be fairly sophisticated but they haven't reached the point where they'll stomach a bird flying backwards. There were sighs of relief when the sparrow took off to a neighbouring rooftop.

Thanks to British weather it's often cheaper to fly a camera crew off to Spain or Switzerland to film outdoor shots. For the insurance company it wouldn't have worked. It's quite a problem finding a typically British suburban road in Zurich or the Costa Brava!

An idea for a commercial first thought of in July 1978 was to say a lot about the company and its business. The emphasis was on branding, not the thing done to cattle but an attempt to put the company name on the screen as much as it was possible in thirty seconds. The composer used for the company was Del Newman a leading musical arranger who has produced albums and singles for such people as: - Charles Aznavour, Elton John, Art Garfunkel, Rod Stewart and the Three Degrees. Finally the well known TV personality Peter Barkworth, who by chance lives in Hampstead, read the voice commercial to complete the picture.

So about the future, there will probably be more TV adds and lots of posters all over the country.

TV Review.

Citizen Smith. Friday 23rd May

Last Friday began a fourth and final series featuring the team which has made this show such a winner over the years it has been on TV. In the first episode the members of the Tooting Popular Front were in jail for treason. They had many luxuries to sustain them including a radio and colour TV. In their cell a Mr Benny Saltzburg came to visit them with a proposition to offer Wolfie (Robert Linsey). His idea is to turn him into a cult here. He is told to sign on the dotted line.

They stayed in a top hotels' best apartment and soon mum and dad come to see them. Dad points out to Wolfie that other people are writing his music, and his book and he could be making a packet if he did it himself.

After he has written and played the producer refuses to conduct the backing group. He has a terrible appearance on TV and soon Saltzburg is round cutting off his contract.

There are still 6 shows to go so it'll be great fun.

Charles Endell Esq. Saturday 24th May

On Saturday night on ITV we saw the fifth and penultimate programme in a series made by Scottish TV about a crook making a comeback in a very different city he had known.

-Brian Mattews on Radio 2.

In this episode King Kenny a big time crook was in jail and he asked Charlie to take over his empire. Charlie is looking after his business and his greyhound. He puts the dog in kennels where the owner knows the dog and blackmails Charlie to stop himself from telling Kenny.

When Kenny sees the dog with a vet he tells him that she is expecting three pups. Kenny finds that Charlie has gone to the kennel to find that his dog is pregnant by a poodle.

Later on we see Endell and Tully the kennel owner in hospital.

The series had two episodes shown before last years strike so only now it was started to give itself another try.



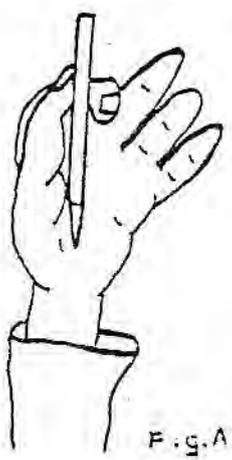
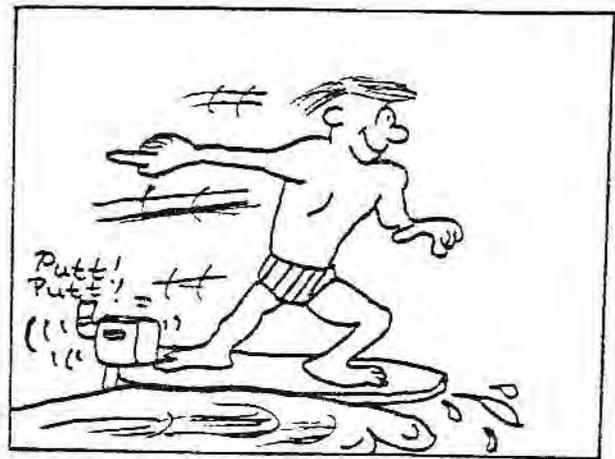


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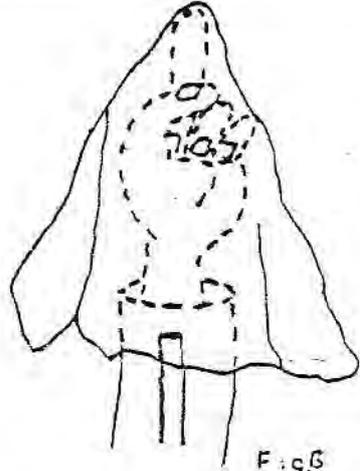


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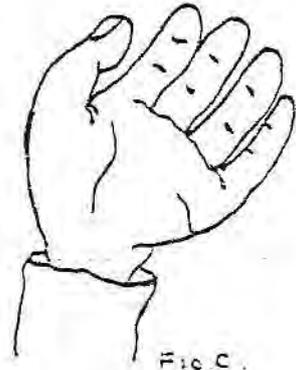
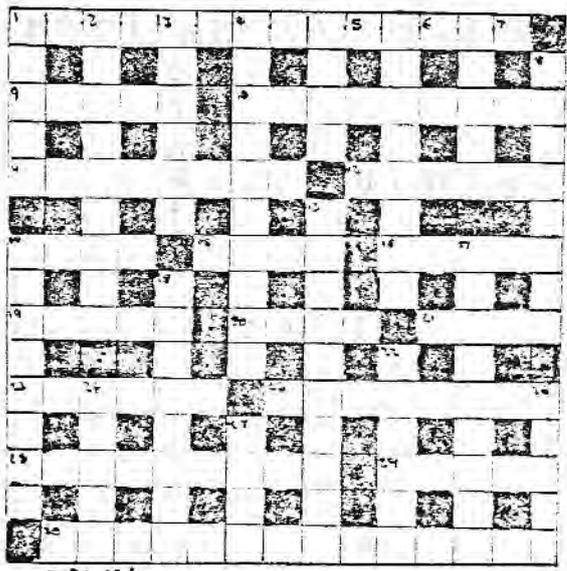


Fig. C

ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK.

HERE IS A SIMPLE TRICK YOU CAN TRY ON YOUR FRIENDS. YOU HOLD A PENCIL UPRIGHT BETWEEN THUMB AND FOREFINGER AS FIG. A THEN YOU COVER THE HAND AND PENCIL WITH A HANDKERCHIEF. AS YOU DO THIS LET THE PENCIL DROP DOWN THE SLEEVE OF YOUR JACKET AND RAISE YOUR FINGER AS IN FIG. B WHEN THE HANDKERCHIEF IS REMOVED-HEY PRESTO-THE PENCIL HAS GONE.



ACROSS

- 1. AURORA BOREALIS (8,6)
- 9. A SLANTING EDGE (5)
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- 11. IN A VERY IMPUDENT MANNER (8)
- 12. COLD SEASON (6)
- 14. FORCELESS PERSON (4)
- 15. OPEN-AIR SWIMMING-POOL (4)
- 16. A WORD OF GREETING OR OF SURPRISE (5)
- 19. AN AUTHORITATIVE DOCTRINE (5)
- 20. ENCLOSURE FOR THE ACCUSED (4)
- 21. EMPLOYS (4)
- 23. A DRAWING CHALK (6)
- 25. GALE AND TONI CONFUSE A BODY OF DIPLOMATS (8)
- 28. SOMETHING WILLINGLY WRITTEN (9)
- 29. A GROWN-UP (5)
- 30. INCIVILITY (14)

DOWN

- 1. ONE WHO MADE HIS IN THE EAST (5)
- 2. DISCLOSING (9)
- 3. PROTECTIVE PIECE OF HEADGEAR (6)
- 4. WHERE APRIL, DAWN AND I MIGHT MAKE FOR (10)
- 5. DEPOSITED, CHICKEN STYLE (4)
- 6. VICTORIAN METHOD OF ILLUMINATION (8)
- 7. CONVEYED BY IMPLICATION (5)
- 8. INTENSELY DELIGHTFUL, LIKE SONG-SET DEVON (8)
- 13. HARDY'S CASTERBRIDGE (10)
- 14. DEVOTE (8)
- 17. WEARINESS (9)
- 18. AN ALL-ROUND VIEW (8)
- 22. HUNTING EXPEDITION (6)

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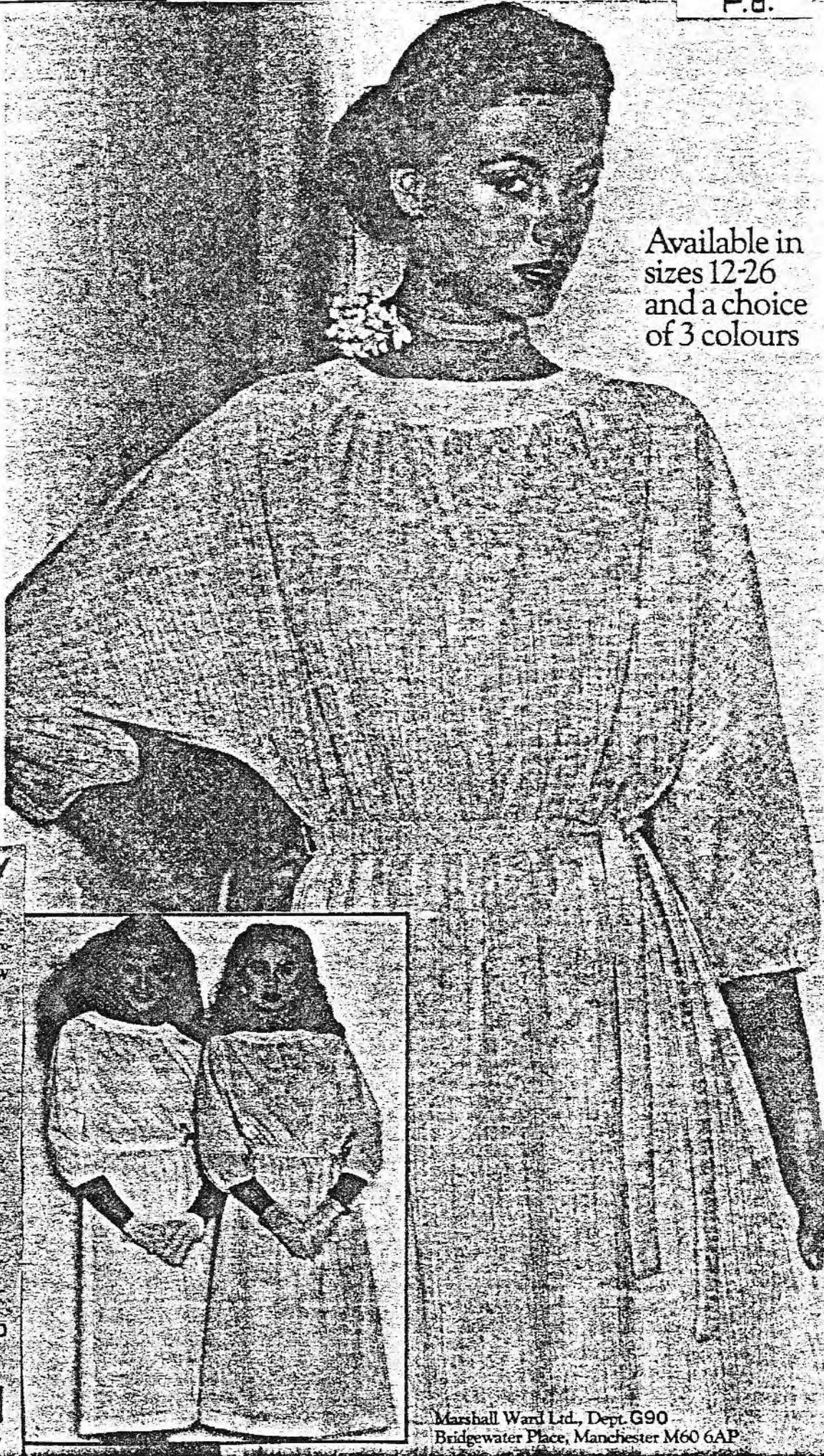
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YOUR WEEK IN THE STARSGemini. May 22-June 21

You'll be more imaginative than usual, so it's time for creative activity. You'll be sensitive to other people's feelings, and if you fancy yourself as a comedian, this is your moment.

Cancer June 22 - July 22

You may come across someone - or something - that seems lost. You are in a sentimental mood and need reassurance that you're loved and cared for. But you will stand up for your rights too - especially in a shop or restaurant.

Leo July 23 to Aug 23

Try to get people on your side - fighting on your own isn't any fun. People at work prove good companions in your leisure hours. The weekend is unpredictable, so be prepared for some surprises.

Virgo Aug 24 to Sept 22

You have to make a sacrifice to get what you want. But you have the strength to succeed. So don't listen to pessimists. Outdoor activities are enjoyable this weekend. There'll be rumours of neighbourhood changes.

Libra Sept 23 to Oct 23

Make up your mind quickly about a job opportunity - it won't be there for long. What you hear about a current event is different from your own experience. Sunday is a happy day for a family outing.

Scorpio Oct 24 to Nov 22

Your best week for romance for a long while. You'll be busy at the weekend, and may not be free to do what you want. Monday seems a lucky day - but blind guesswork won't work. Use your skill and judgement.

Sagittarius. November 23-december 21

Don't expect a routine weekend - all sorts of unusual things will happen. Beware of bargains, unless coming from a reputable firm - and read instructions carefully before using a new gadget.

Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

Relatives will be specially helpful in the next week or two. If house-hunting, you will change your mind several times... don't be dogmatic about what you want. The weekend is good for socialising.

Acquarius Jan 21 to Feb 18

You need an away-from-it-all weekend. You may be adopting too starry-eyed an attitude towards love. If so, be on your guard against self-deception. It looks a happy week; your boss may have good news.

Pisces Feb 19 to Mar 20

Your strength of character will help someone over some bad luck. If organising a big event you'll start worrying over details - so relax, especially at night. You may be pushed into an arrangement that you don't like.

Aries March 21 to April 20

If you are waiting for some money, it could turn up soon. A professional expert may keep you waiting. Your loyalty will be welcomed by someone who isn't expecting it. Someone else may take advantage of you.

Taurus April 21 to May 21

Beware of boredom if you're not fully involved in what's going on, but take time to reflect before striking out in a new direction. Money poses a problem and in mid-week you could be travelling further than expected.

P O E T R YANECTODE FROM TALK

John Watson was a tin-mine man
An expert of his kind.
He worked up country in Malaya
On whisky not resigned
on whisky but not blind.

He told a friend he felt like death,
And what you say's repeated.
The manager says "I just sent for him
With "Here's ten dollars, beat it"

For Christ's sake to Singapore.
I'm glad to pay the fare.
Just think of the nuisance man for me,
If you pass out here."

Next day John Watson tapped the door
With "Right, take my gun.
You've changed my mind, I mean to live."
"I'll keep any gun.
But I'll keep no madman."

This is the funny part the manager says,
He was shot just the same.
Of-course I had to pass him to a dicky job
Just the natives, no-one to blame.
But it was quick how it came.
Three weeks.'

FOOTBALL

Kevin Keegan.

On Wednesday night Kevin Keegan of SV Hamburg played with them against Notts Forrest. Keegan is determined to collect a European Cup Winners medal with the German team before he returns to England to play for Southampton next season. Keegan who recently scored one of the three winning goals against Argentina at Wembley two weeks ago is on the up and up. Lets hope he has a good season with Southampton.

On Friday it was announced that N. Ireland had one the home international series, the first time in their very interesting history since 1914.

Did you know that the Manchester City are on an American tour. In their first game, they lost 3-2 to New York Cosmos in the Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup at East Rutherford, New Jersey.

On Saturdays match between England and Scotland, England had a twin spearhead of David Johnson and Paul Mariner to silence the crowd. The score was England 2, Scotland 0.

CRICKET

The Town & Country Game.

Last Friday members of the senior school had a very good game of cricket. 47 runs were scored in the little under two hours game. The team was as follows:

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| GEORGE | FORM 3 |
| HIRO | FORM 3 |
| HUSSAIN | FORM 3 |
| MARC | FORM 3 |
| GREGORY | FORM 3 |
| IAN | FORM 3 |
| JASON | FORM 4 |
| STUART | FORM 2 |
| MR. GRIFFITHS | (TEACHER) |

Everyone but Jason had a go at bowling which helped the game go at a smashing pace with some great fours notably from Mr Griffiths, Hussain and George.

Marc scored 4, Ian scored 4 byes, Hiro hit a good 10, George, Hussain and Mr Griffiths all hit 15 or more, to make up a very good game. One beautiful shot that Mr Griffiths hit went a good 200 yards for an excellent four. Next Friday the team hope to break the record of 47 scored, and its hoped to have another 4 people in the Town & Country Senior School cricket team.

BASKETBALL

The Harlem Globetrotters.

Recently the Harlem Globetrotters have been at Wembley Pool playing very important matches. The game Pok-ta-POK was played in the seventh century by the Mayas in Mexico and closely resembled the game in its concept. The modern game was devised by the Canadian born Dr James A Naismith (1861-1939) at the training School of the International Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield Massachusetts U.S.A. in December 1891 and had its first game on 20 January 1892. The Globetrotters are the most travelled team having been over 5,000,000 miles. They have visited over over 80 games and have been watched by an estimated 53,000,000 people. They were founded by the London born Abraham M Sarsenstein (1903-66) of Chicago, Illinois U.S.A. & their first game was played on 7 Jan 1927. The team have recorded over 9,000 victories with about 400 defeats. The Globetrotters are really entertainers rather than the competitive players which are now taking over the world of Basketball.

HAMBURGS KEVIN KEEGAN

