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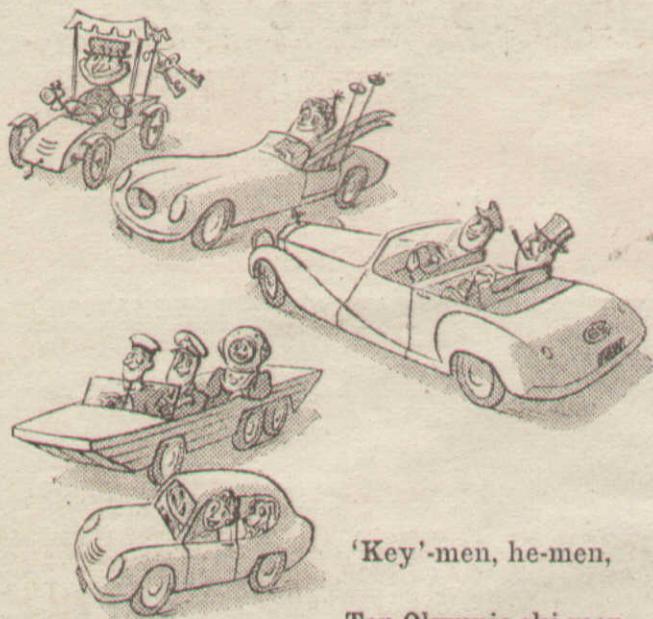


THE 64,000 CHALLENGE—Robin Bailey puts the questions



HOLIDAY NIGHT—Freddie Sales and Susan Denny

THE WEEK OF NEW SUMMER SHOWS



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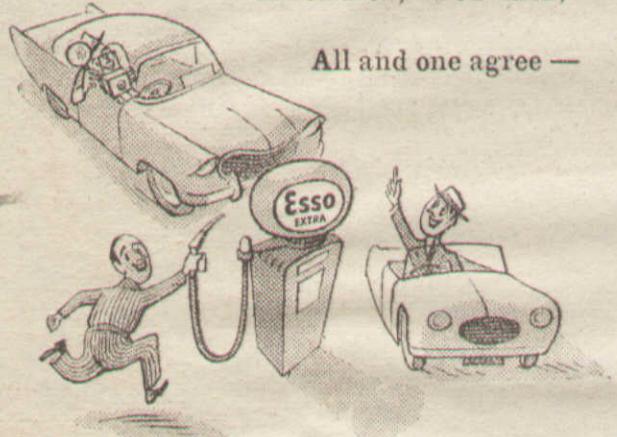
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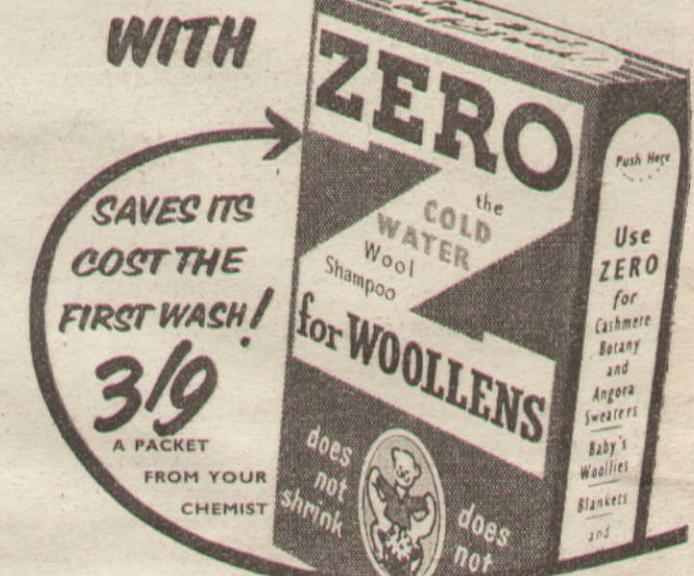
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ALL THE PROGRAMMES 12-25

NEW SHOW NEWS

BIG new shows abound on ITV with the introduction of the summer schedules. Among the top programmes are the four featured on the *TV Times* cover.

There is *Holiday Night* with its songs, comedy, music and all the fun and atmosphere of the Clacton holiday camp from which it is transmitted each week. Comedian Freddie Sales, Susan Denny and Eric Winstone and his orchestra star regularly. But every week there will be a big name guest-artist. This Wednesday, Eddie Calvert, the man with the golden trumpet, fills that spot.

On the same night there is laughter on parade with *The Army Game*. Take the Army's five worst soldiers, plonk them down in a camp in the middle of nowhere, start a vendetta between them and the sergeant-major and what have we? Laughs all the way, with Geoffrey Sumner, William Hartnell and Michael Medwin starring.

From laughs to thrills as we take a look at the Saturday *Hour of Mystery*. Each spine-tingler of a story will be introduced by Donald Wolfson, styling himself the "connoisseur of crime." Suspense and reality are the keynotes here.

More suspense, but different, will come from another show the same night, *The 64,000 Challenge*. Here, winners of *The 64,000 Question* will be challenged on their pet subjects by contestants—with a £3,200 cash prize at the end of the winning trail. A new compere steps in for this new show, actor Robin Bailey.

**VIEWING GUIDE****PLAYS**

Sunday	
8.0	Start from Scratch (Peter Butterworth, <i>Arice Landone</i>)
10.30	No Room at the Inn (Freda Jackson, <i>Joy Shelton, Hermione Baddeley</i>)
Tuesday	
9.45	Dark Journey (Vivien Leigh, <i>Conrad Veidt</i>)
Wednesday	
7.0	Margin for Fear (Broderick Crawford)
9.0	His and Hers (Moira Lister, <i>Paul Carpenter</i>)
Thursday	
9.15	The Black Widow (Christine Norden, <i>Robert Ayres</i>)
Saturday	
10.35	The Man in Half Moon Street (Anton Diffring)

FEATURES

Sunday	
4.0	Ambition
5.40	What's in Store
7.0	About Religion
Monday	
6.0	Cross Talk
6.30	Pinpoint
Tuesday	
6.0	Roving Report (Robin Day)
6.30	Bringing Up Congo
9.30	Miscellany
Wednesday	
6.0	People are Talking
Thursday	
6.0	Youth Wants to Know
6.30	Collier's Chorus
10.15	It's a Woman's World
Friday	
6.0	Answers Please!
9.30	This Week

FOR SCHOOLS

Monday	
2.43	Looking and Seeing
Tuesday	
2.43	The Ballad Story
Wednesday	
2.43	On Leaving School
Thursday	
2.43	A Year of Observation
Friday	
2.43	People Among Us

PANEL GAMES & QUIZZES

Monday	
8.0	Criss Cross Quiz
Tuesday	
8.0	Hit the Limit
Wednesday	
8.0	Criss Cross Quiz
Thursday	
8.0	Turnabout
Friday	
8.0	Criss Cross Quiz
Saturday	
8.30	The 64,000 Challenge

SPORT

Saturday	
3.15	Athletics

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday	
9.0	Val Parnell's Sunday Night at the London Palladium (Eddie Fisher)
Monday	
8.30	Gerry's Inn
9.30	Cooper (Tommy Cooper)
Tuesday	
8.30	Personal Appearance
Wednesday	
6.30	Cool for Cats (Tommy Steele)
7.30	Close Up
10.15	Holiday Night
Thursday	
8.30	Alfred Marks Time
Friday	
6.30	Cool for Cats (Guy Mitchell)
9.0	Hotel Riviera
10.45	Liberace
Saturday	
7.15	Holiday Town Saturday Night
9.30	Val Parnell's Saturday Spectacular (Guy Mitchell)

SERIES AND SERIALS

Sunday	
7.30	By Line (Mark Stevens)
10.5	I Love Lucy
Monday	
7.0	Adventures of Long John Silver
7.30	Shadow Squad (Rex Garner)
9.0	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10.0	Destination—Downing Street
10.30	Inner Sanctum
Tuesday	
7.30	Emergency—Ward 10
9.0	Wyatt Earp
Wednesday	
8.30	The Army Game
Thursday	
7.0	The Sheriff of Cochise
7.30	Shadow Squad (Rex Garner)
Friday	
7.0	Superman
7.30	Emergency—Ward 10
8.30	Dragnet (Jack Webb)
10.0	Gay Cavalier
Saturday	
4.30	My Favourite Lucy
8.0	Overseas Press Club—Exclusive
9.0	Motive for Murder

FOR YOUNG VIEWERS

Sunday	
4.30	Wild Bill Hickok, Noddy, Robin Hood
Monday	
5.0	Seeing Sport, Roy Rogers
Tuesday	
5.0	Zoo Time, Lassie
Wednesday	
5.0	Jimmy Hanley, Mick and Montmorency, Rolf Harris, Robin Hood
Thursday	
5.0	The Deep Blue Sky, Ramar of the Jungle
Friday	
5.0	Jimmy Hanley, Looking Ahead, The Scarlet Pimpernel
Saturday	
5.0	Robin Hood, Fury
	Jungle Jim

WETHER or not Britain is all "washed up" will be the theme of *People Are Talking About The Future Of Britain*, another programme in the occasional enquiry series which has examined expense accounts, fan fever, Christmas and Our American Cousins.

"This programme, which is being seen on Wednesday evening, was triggered off by the suggestion that we are a second-rate nation these days—you know, somebody is always saying Britain has had it," the programme's director, Peter Morley, told me.

"A lot of people are thinking of making a new start elsewhere. There's constant grumbling about taxes, the inflation spiral, restrictive practices, laziness and so on. We're going to find out what the future for Britain really looks like."

Among the distinguished speakers who are likely to appear in the programme are Frank Cousins, Dr. Donald Soper and Lord Altrincham.

Morley has just finished work on the *Members' Mail* series, which he describes as "the hardest work I've ever done." Although a serious programme shown at 10 p.m., *Members' Mail* sometimes was seen by more people than watched the preceding variety shows.

Aid to viewing

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Looking

Wimbledon Tennis Fortnight, which starts on June 24. Seven cameras and such commentators as Fred Perry, Dennis Coombe and Emlyn Jones will be covering the events. And Angela Buxton will present a woman's-eye view from time to time.

To enable viewers to follow the tennis this year with added enjoyment, the Wimbledon programme—containing the draw and many interesting features—can be obtained before the opening of the Championships from the All England Lawn Tennis Club, Church Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19, by enclosing a 2s. 9d. postal order and marking the envelope "Programme."

Mix-up

WHEN ATV outside cameras focus on the Southern athletics championships on Saturday one man who will be well in the picture, if early season form is anything to go on, is the British six miles champion, Ken Norris. He'll probably be running in the three miles.

If he doesn't win, at least he won't run the hazard of trophy trouble. Last year, when he won the AAA six miles at White City, Ken collected his trophy and congratulations from the Queen. But when he got back to the dressing-room he found that the Queen had been given the wrong cups to hand out. Ken had the hammer-thrower's cup; and Tiny Palmer, the shot winner, had the cup that should have gone to Norris.

Now you know

JUDGING by letters received, it isn't only youth that wants to know the name of the piece of music which introduces *Youth Wants to Know* each week.

It is *Autumn*, the fourth scene of a ballet suite called *The Seasons* by the Russian composer Glazunov.

Glazunov is a good choice to introduce *Youth Wants to Know*. He's an inspiring example to aspiring young musicians of just what can be done by a boy with talent and enthusiasm. At the age of 14 he was accepted as a pupil by Rimsky-Korsakov. Two years later he composed his first symphony.

No boom

BACK from a five-week tour of the U.S., Eve Boswell told me: "The overhead microphone boom is outdated on television there. Instead, singers use a mike no bigger than my thumb clipped to their clothes. It's hidden, of course."

Pioneer

ON his way here to join Granada is Canada's youngest television pioneer, 29-year-old Peter Macfarlane. He



Montreal-born Guylaine Guy will be Alan Young's guest star in "Personal Appearance" next week. She was a shorthand typist, then salesgirl; won an amateur singing competition; made TV appearances; was hired by Cole Porter for his show "Can Can"; has been in Paris shows for a year

joined the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation the day its national television service opened in January, 1952.

He began in commercial radio as an actor, and at 17 had a staff job as an announcer on a Victoria, B.C., station. He recalls: "The day I applied for the job the manager was out, and the receptionist asked me to wait. It was a long wait, but I got to know the receptionist quite well. I ended up marrying her!"

Macfarlane is a fanatic about photography. Next to that, his hobby is reading. He says: "Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. Inside a dog it's too dark to read anyhow."

Tax facts

IS Jack Webb a millionaire? He's waiting for Uncle Sam's Internal Revenue Dept. to tell him, reports Nora Laing from Hollywood.

Jack sold his *Dragnet* property, with 198 TV films, for \$5,000,000 (that's getting on for £2,000,000), and how much he keeps depends on whether the transaction is ruled to be a capital gain deal. If it is, his cut will be well over \$1,000,000. If not, Webb will have to pay super tax and will be left with around \$240,000.

Bright boy

A COLLEAGUE who met Fernandel filming *Paris Holiday* with Bob Hope a few weeks ago, asked the great comedian why he is so rarely seen on French TV. Fernandel replied: "It is

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important for an artist that the public should be curious about him. If he shows himself too often on the small screen they are less curious to see him on the large one!"

However, Fernandel has good cause to be pleased about his appearance last year on British ITV. For his clowning on a Bob Hope show led to Bob's suggestion that they should team up for this large screen venture.

Fernandel also said that when he plays the title role in a Mike Todd film of *Don Quixote*—next summer—he will act in English.

"I can't yet understand a word of your language," he confessed in French. "I have never had the time to learn. But from next January I will study it for perhaps four months."

Only four? "I learn quickly."

Favourites

RECENT Nielsen TV survey of America's most popular programmes shows *Robin Hood* lying 17th—a short head better than *Dragnet*.

Robin Hood's rating of 34.9 means close on 11½ million homes reached via 158 stations which cover 94.6 of all U.S. TV homes.

Of American programmes familiar to British audiences, *I Love Lucy* is still easily the most popular in the U.S. It is third in Nielsen's ranking, with an audience of 17 million homes.

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Don's choice

DON CAMERON, seen regularly with Lou Preager's orchestra in *Palais Party*, is an ex-paratrooper and very keen on swimming and cricket.

He started his show business career in variety, and spent some time playing with the Harmonica Rascals. He sang with the Harry Parry and Ken Mackintosh bands. Then he tired of touring and wished to settle in London with his wife and 18-month-old daughter. Hearing that Lou Preager was auditioning singers to replace Steve Martin, Don joined the queue, and was picked by Lou in preference to 20 other hopefuls.

Long job

GRETNA GYNT is working on a *petit point* carpet. "It's like knitting, so relaxing." She reckons the carpet will be worth more than the usual value because "I expect to finish it in 1970, when it will have an antique value as well."

THE QUIZ WITH NO PRIZE LIMIT!

THREE right answers in a row—that's the object of contestants in *Criss Cross Quiz*, the new television game that is going to be with us every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the rest of the summer.

In each game, two contestants, picked because of their good general knowledge, play each other on a giant noughts and crosses board. And as in noughts and crosses, they have to complete three lines, either horizontally, diagonally or vertically.

To place his X or O in a square a contestant must answer a question on the subject named in that square—such as Kings, or Cricket, or Food.

After each round of questions, the subjects are switched. This means that to complete his line—or to stop his opponent completing his—a contestant might have to tackle a subject on which he is not an expert.

Each game is worth up to £100. This is made up £10 for each right answer, plus a further £10 for answering the question in the centre square. And because this is the key position, all the centre square questions are purposely made more difficult than the others.

In the event of a tie, the £100 is added to the value of the next game, and the two contestants start all over again with a new choice of subjects.

The loser of the game drops out, leaving the victor to meet a new opponent. A winning contestant—so long as he goes on giving correct answers and filling lines—can continue meeting new challengers and increasing his winnings indefinitely.

Criss Cross Quiz is an adaptation of a show called *Tic Tac Dough*, which has been an outstanding success in American TV.

It recently made headlines when one contestant, a Dr. William Schmidt, managed to stay the course for ten programmes.



Jeremy Hawk

The search for contestants has already started, and anyone with a high standard of general knowledge who would like to take part in the game should write to:

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SOME SCENES FROM THE SERIES



Peter Arne (left) plays the title role in "Father Tiger," the story of a priest who joins a gang of thieves to convert them



David Hannaford (centre) as "The Littlest Sergeant" is captured when he parachutes into the American lines



Claude Dauphin (second from right) as "The Monk of Chimay," outwits a Nazi officer



Ron Randell (left) tries to capture a German general single-handed in "My Favourite Kidnapper"

A HANDSOME building in New York houses the Overseas Press Club. Viewers will see it each week as an introduction to the latest series of half-hour Saturday special films, titled *Exclusive*, starting tomorrow (June 15).

Its 1,500 members—the best newspaper foreign correspondents in the world—were circularised by Bernard Luber, American producer of top class TV films.

He asked them for their best story—published or unpublished. One hundred manuscripts resulted, from which 13 were chosen—a baker's dozen of really cracking yarns from the pens of such famous writers as Quentin Reynolds, Ed Murrow, Bob Considine, Pierre Huss and Maurice Dekobra.

Luber engaged Guy Morgan, top British TV story editor and scriptwriter, to adapt the stories into scripts for filming. Morgan gave the stories to writers Leigh Vance, Derek Twist, Dick Rawlingson, William Templeton, Gregory Stone, Derry Quinn, and adapted three himself. Three American writers—Mel Goldberg, Gene Feldman and Robert Wallstein—also contributed.

The scripts written, Luber next engaged veteran Hollywood director Edward Sutherland to direct the series, and appointed David Macdonald as producer and Maurice M. Suess, Hollywood and Vienna filmmaker, as executive producer.

This distinguished team assembled, Luber next engaged top-class artists to fill not only star roles, but supporting parts. Only the best was good enough.

Here are some of the stars you'll be seeing in this series: Ralph Bellamy, Faith Domergue, Ron Randell and Lee Patterson.

Claude Dauphin, Martine Alexis, Serge Reggiani, Nicole Maurey and Eugene Deckers;

Kieron Moore, Peter Arne, Phyllis Calvert, Eric Pohlmann, Anton Diffring, Alan Tilvern, Peter Wyngarde, Julia Arnall, Helen Haye, Paul Carpenter, Dorothy

Alison, Eddie Byrne, David Hannaford and André Morell.

The real-life adventures viewers will see enacted during the summer divide roughly into thrillers, human interest and comedy.

Among the thrillers is *The Man Who Changed Faces*. This is an unusual story of a young and handsome Norwegian, played by Kieron Moore, who submitted to plastic surgery to impersonate a scar-faced Nazi officer in his native Norwegian town.

In this film, as in the others, filming of the locale is brilliantly done. Special units travelled to Paris, Naples, Vienna, Munich, Athens, Salonika, Belgium, Norway, and even China, while the main unit filmed interiors at Elstree Studios.

Another thriller is *The Monk of Chimay*—the remarkable story of Rene Fonck, air ace in the 1914-1918 war, who fought the last war as a monk in the Belgian town of Chimay.

Another story concerns *Father Tiger*, the real-life exploits of a Roman Catholic priest, Father Mario Borelli, of Naples, who joined a gang of thieves to win them over to the Church. He did, and the gang leader became a priest.

My Favourite Kidnapper is another almost unbelievable story of an American officer (Ron Randell) who got too far ahead of General Patch's troops and found himself in Munich, surrounded by Germans.

Comedy comes in *The Millionth Frenchman*, the brain-child of correspondent Larry Blochman, who talked the Allied Control in Paris into allowing him to choose the millionth Frenchman for repatriation to France and to give him a big reception, with three Allied generals to greet him.

Despite careful picking of this man, they found he didn't want to be released from prisoner of war camp in Germany, and when he did, it was on his terms. It proved disastrous for Blochman, but will be hilarious for viewers. Serge Reggiani is the reluctant PoW.

Santa in a Jeep mingles comedy with human interest. Ralph Bellamy plays a United Nations relief official who fights Greek Communist guerrillas by distributing socks and candy bars. Intrigue is to the fore in *The Billion Franc Mystery*. This



Paul Carpenter and Phyllis Calvert in "Tatiana—The Tsar's Daughter"



Ralph Bellamy and Julia Arnall star in "Two Against the Kremlin"



"The Millionth Frenchman" is played by Serge Reggiani (left), with Eugene Deckers

TOP PRESS SCOOPS —

And two faces for Kieron Moore

takes place in the thirties, when the Nazis wanted to throw France off the scent of their rearmament by creating a false monetary scandal. They tried to get an American correspondent to spread the story that France was double printing the numbers of six billion francs. The plot nearly succeeded.

In *The George Polk Case*, Helen Zotos, a correspondent in Greece, tells how she had to fight to prove her innocence when American George Polk was led to his death by a Greek journalist whom she had introduced to Polk. Faith Domergue plays Helen Zotos.

Two Against the Kremlin is the reconstruction of correspondent Eddy Gilmore's fight to secure exit visas for his Russian wife (a Bolshoi ballerina) and children to join him in America.

Tatiana—The Tsar's Daughter, with Phyllis Calvert in the title role, is the story of the amazing discovery by newsman George Herald of a hospital matron in Germany who claimed to be the youngest daughter of the Tsar, who was spared when the family, including Anastasia, her elder sister, were executed.

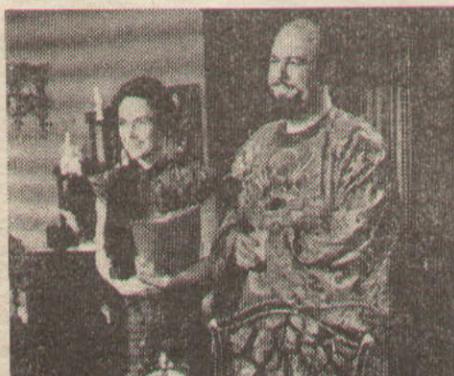
London is the centre for *The Unknown Man*, the re-enactment of the rescue of a Pole from a Communist ship in the Port of London, due to the efforts of Polish journalist Boleslaw Wierzbianski, who stirred British justice to work even on a Bank Holiday. Kieron Moore plays Wierzbianski.

The Littlest Sergeant is the story of a 10-year-old Ukrainian boy who parachuted with the German army, was taken prisoner by the Americans and adopted by a sergeant.

Finally, *The General's War with Scotland* tells how a Scotswoman missionary (Dorothy Alison) woos and weds a Chinese warlord (Eric Pohlmann) to save the lives of 12 children whom the warlord intended to execute to show the townsfolk his power.

Exclusive is a series which will grip viewers' interest every Saturday evening from June 15 to September 7. The films have been so successful in America that the same company is busy making another batch of 26.

Stewart Hynd



Dorothy Alison as the missionary and Eric Pohlmann as the Chinese warlord in "The General's War with Scotland"

KIERON MOORE, from Skibbereen, County Cork, is one of the few stars to direct TV films as well as act in them. It makes him more sympathetic towards fellow-actors when he's directing. And more understanding with the director's problems when he's acting.

"I think every actor should have some directing experience. It broadens the outlook on TV film-making, makes you think of the other fellow's troubles as well as your own," he says.

You'll see this burly Oirish bhoy'o, all 6 ft. plus of him, in two of the *Exclusive* series photoplays. He has a double role in *The Man Who Changed Faces* and is a Polish journalist in *The Unknown Man*.

He was directed by Edward Sutherland, who has handled such stars as Bing Crosby, Marlene Dietrich, Eddie Cantor and Spencer Tracy.

"I learned a lot from Ed. His patience and tranquility got things done much faster and more effectively than shouting or bustle," says Kieron. "All through my career I've noticed that the calmer the director, the better the results."

Kieron is the man who directed the stars in some of the *Mark Saber* series, such as *Receipt for Murder*, *Kill Me, My Love* and *Diamond Jubilee*. (The series begins for London viewers on June 20.)

"In these I had to direct such a polished, experienced actor as Donald Gray and that fine actress, Diana Decker.

"I've had stage-fright in my time. It's nothing compared with 'film-director-on-the-set' fright! There they all are, stars, supporting players, technicians—the lot. All watching you; waiting for your instructions.

"It's your baby. You've got to keep the whole shooting match moving to schedule. A 26-minute film in four days—or else! The clock grows horns, a little beard and a tail."

Needless to say, Kieron achieved it, thanks to careful pre-planning.

Kieron was happy directing once he got started, and hopes to combine acting with it.

Acting in *The Man Who Changed Faces* was tough. He plays a double role: a brutal Nazi officer and a Norwegian guerrilla



fighter. Make-up experts took two hours to convert Kieron's handsome face into a mass of scars and blemishes—the hideous countenance of the Nazi officer.

The action called for rough stuff. "I was stiff at the end of it," said the tall Irishman, "but I loved every moment of it. I revel in parts with guts."

But off the set, Kieron is a gentle giant. He took up acting, he says, to avoid politics.

"I was born Kieron O'Hanrahan. My father was a leader of the 'Revival of the Irish' crusade.

"At school I produced two plays and got the acting bug. I determined to get to Dublin and not get mixed up in politics. I went to the University to be a doctor.

"I drifted down to the Abbey Theatre, and the producer got me acting. In Irish plays. For £3 10s. a week. I was 18; and liked it fine."

He saved enough to come to England the next year. He played in *Wuthering Heights* at Richmond and got a small film part in *The Voice Within*.

In the film was actress Barbara White. Kieron proposed. After a three-year engagement, they married.

Kieron's first major success was the play *Red Roses For Me*. The Press raved. Korda gave him a contract and a new name.

"It was a toss up between O'Hara and Moore. There was a Maureen O'Hara, so I became Moore. Korda said O'Hanrahan was too long."

He lives in a spacious country house four miles from Farnham, in Hampshire. There he studies his scripts in peace, and for relaxation reads theology, does some horse riding and goes for long family walks.

Andrew Gray

6.0 ROVING REPORT
an ITN feature with
ROBIN DAY

WITHIN a week of my arrival at Television House, I was calling the new programme "Raving" Report. I had great faith in ITN's imperturbable Editor, Geoffrey Cox, who inspired the series, but my office on the first floor soon resembled the cabin scene from a Marx Brothers film.

A quiet Bermudan could have entered by one door and a frenzied Frenchman left by the other—if we'd had more than one door. Telegrams and brochures from half the world away thudded gently into the in-tray. Helpful ITN Rovers looked in, suggesting dream places like Andorra, Thailand, Bali and the Isle of Man.

Meanwhile, we had lost touch with our tough Chief Rover, Robin Day, the man with the long memory and short answer. And then he suddenly turned up from New York, with film of four American senators, a bunch of New York students, a daffy pair of spinsters on Pennsylvania Station who'd no idea about American Foreign policy, a dazzling blonde date whose off-duty hobby was reading the Bible, and Mike Wallace, whose on-the-air duty is to be rude to everybody—including Robin Day.

The first *Roving Report* was under way. We have none of us drawn breath since. Nor have we drawn blank. Viewers have already been taken to New York, Washington, Bremen, Paris, Liechtenstein, Holland, Cyprus, Athens, Malaya, Dublin, Dunkirk, Denmark and Rome, among other places.



Chief Rover, Robin Day

Nothing remarkable in that, perhaps, when London Airport seethes with departing reporters and disembarking celebrities. But a television magazine cannot merely be compounded of those two types, with a sprinkling of poppies and Press agents thrown in.

Behind it there must be an idea, a style, and a personality.

The personality first. For *Roving Report*, Robin Day bulldozed his way into the presence of Archbishop Makarios when others waited for an answer, and he has been equally prepared to be brushed off by Dutch students at Leiden University nettled at unexpected questions about the House of Orange, or to be literally trampled underfoot by the lusty children of American airmen in Britain.

In a word, Robin Day has been equal to the weekly demands of *Roving Report* and, for good measure, has come up—unsmiling—in his familiar role as newscaster. He is obviously made of indestructible material.

Something of the idea and style of the series, which has held top rating among programmes between 6.0 and 6.30 p.m.,

I USED TO CALL IT "RAVING" REPORT!

by
MICHAEL
BARSLEY



In this light-hearted article Michael Barsley looks back on the first batch of the new ITN series and introduces next Tuesday's *Roving Report Album*. Michael Barsley, well-known broadcaster, television programme editor and author, is producer of the *Roving Report* series. He joined ITN from the BBC, where he edited *Panorama* and other programmes, and was responsible for bringing to the screen such celebrities as Salvador Dali, Elsa Maxwell and Billy Graham. He has written a number of books, the latest a high-spirited account of his TV experiences, *Behind the Screen*. The sketches on this page are also his.



will be seen in the *Roving Report Album* next week, presenting highlights from our first baker's dozen. To start on the lighter side, there are the international dates—kept almost everywhere but on the international dateline! Robin Day's favourite is the girl who shared an umbrella with him in a boat on the Seine.

She told him: "There are no real teenagers in Paris."

George Fitch, back from the jungles of Malaya, challenges him with Daisy Szeto, a Chinese sizzler with slanting eyes and a slit skirt, and Reginald Bosanquet prefers the placid Danish girl he interviewed on the rocks by the Little Mermaid statue in



Reginald Bosanquet
and the "little
mermaid"

Copenhagen. They talk about life for young people in their various countries.

Then there are the men who provide the backbone and talking-point for each *Roving Report*: Sir John Harding in Cyprus; Paul Reynaud in Paris; Tenkul Abdul Rahman in Malaya; the Gurkha captain who had personally accounted for half-a-dozen bandits; the Dublin unemployed who told John Hartley their stark and unforgettable story; the guardian at

Elsinore Castle who believed in ghosts; the fabulous Bulb Doctor in Holland.

But the *Roving Reports* are not mere travelogues. Each one has attempted to distil the current ideas and way of life of a city or a country or a group of people. To my mind, the sharpest impact of all has been made by the students of the places concerned. Robin Day, who has something of the eternal undergraduate about him, excels at this particular type of group interview.

I watched him on the steps of Trinity College, Dublin, inciting a dozen students, some Roman Catholic, some Protestant, to answer awkward questions which really mattered to the life of Ireland. The whole discussion was filmed within an hour, and it was as lively as anything in the series.

Week after week, *Roving Report* has thrown up these personalities, and with them the exciting background which makes each programme come alive. I have been associated with magazines—in print, on radio or television—for 20 years or more, but I have never found an assignment quite like *Roving Report*, and

I know of no single organisation which could have put it on as quickly and buoyantly as ITN.

In a recent personal survey of life *Behind the Screen*, I wrote: "Editing a magazine for radio or TV can be the most exciting thing in the world—and the most exacting. Given the facilities, television can beat the lot . . ." And so it can.

I will pin this on my notice board before they pin my roving ears back (it was eight weeks before we had time to put up a notice board, and even now it is covered, not with notices, but with outrageous drawings of our roving reporters at work).

I would add that all the facilities in the world cannot replace enthusiasm, a capacity for working long hours and the ability to pool ideas.

It is entirely a team job, involving everyone available, and often making unexpected demands—as when ITN's pint-sized Film Assignments King, John Cotter, turned up on Dunkirk beach as a genuine survivor, or when 45-year-old Ronnie Read, one of our ace cameramen, underwent vigorous training, including the ejector seat, to film U.S. jets in flight at 500 miles an hour.

After Tuesday's Album, we disappear for two weeks. After this, *Roving Report* returns in a new form and twice weekly.

Pamela returns to TV—and she's champion'

IT happened when Roy Ward Dickson was auditioning hostesses for last year's series of *Turnabout*. Among those who arrived at Television House was a girl in a wheel chair. Her name was Pamela Russell. And she was paralysed from the waist down.

"It was a misunderstanding," both Pamela and Dickson agree. Dickson was auditioning for walking-on parts. Pamela had been sent along without really knowing what it was all about.

"But I'm glad it happened," says Dickson now. "I made a mental note of Pamela. She was beautiful, intelligent and, being an actress, she could speak well. I knew I could use her some time in the future."

Next Thursday (June 20) Pamela gets her chance as "People's Champion" in the return of *Turnabout*.

It's not a very big part that she has to play—she will be reading out the long words that the contestants want quizmaster Dickson to spell and checking that he spells them correctly. But it is a welcome return to the television screen for this beautiful young woman and it's likely to raise the question in many viewers' minds—why has Pamela Russell been away from the screen so long? (Remember her interviewing in *Visitor of the Day* in the early days of ITV?)

I motored down to Dunsfold, deep in the pocket of the stock-broker country near Guildford, to find the answer.

"I'll guide you in from the village; it's a difficult house to find," Pamela had told me on the telephone. And, frankly, I'd expected to find somebody else driving her car. But I didn't say so. I would have been given a withering look if I had. Pamela, using hand controls, can drive a car as well as anyone.

She led the way to a dream house, converted from a barn, with beamed ceilings and rose-hued walls.

We drank coffee, poured from a silver pot into delicate china cups, and talked: of her husband, a 30-year-old RAF test pilot stationed at Farnborough; of politics, Pamela describes herself as a Liberal; and of television, "it's the medium I've got to use now, and I want to make a career of it."

She told me: "An illness prevented me from doing much for a long time. The doctors took a year to find out the trouble—when I'm nervous, I'm allergic to certain things."

In 1953, Pamela, a keen and expert horse rider, was training a horse to jump when it fell and rolled on her. The doctors said she had broken her back, she might not live, and she almost certainly wouldn't walk again. For a pretty girl of 24 with a career on the stage only just beginning, that is a pretty tough thing to happen.

Pamela lay in hospital at Stoke Mandeville for a year. One day Wilfred Pickles did a show from the hospital. Pamela was interviewed and read a poem.

A regular TV spot reading poetry came soon after, and then, with the opening of commercial television, she was invited to do interview programmes with Leslie Mitchell.

Before many months had passed Pamela, a repertory actress with radio experience in

Canada, was known to millions—in spite of the wheel chair.

Dickson says: "I look on her chair as part of her costume, not part of the set."

Pamela is an extremely intelligent young woman with a lot of personality and talent. In *Turnabout* she may have a chance to show some of it.

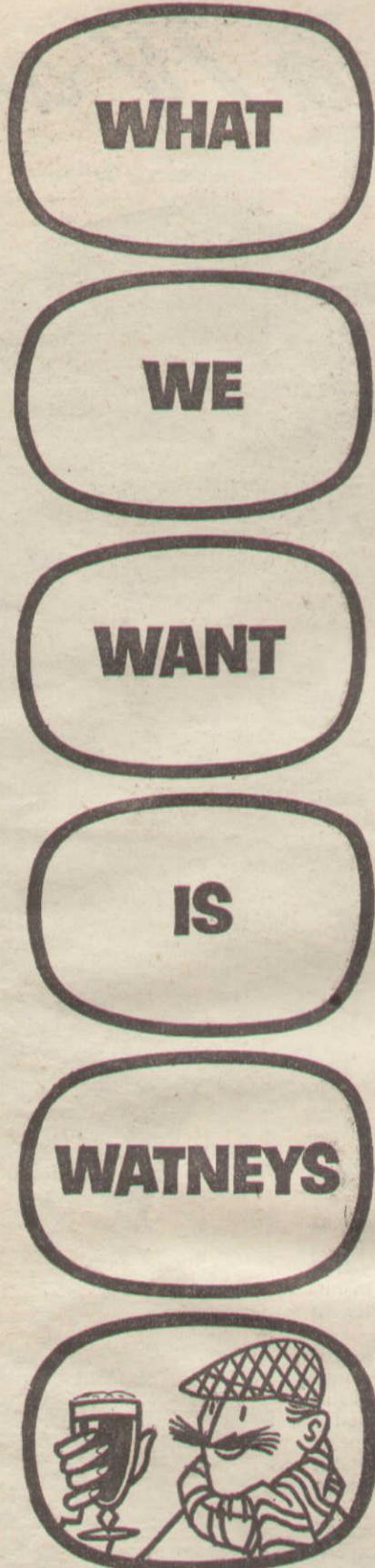
She's grateful for the chance this programme has given her to get back into television. "But my greatest ambition still is to act. From the age of nine I had a passion to go on the stage," she told me as she poured out another cup of coffee. "But it took a long time to persuade my father that's what I wanted."

Pamela's training at the Guildhall School of Dramatic Art and her four years' experience in repertory need not be wasted—if someone will come up with a play or a serial in which there is a character who is confined to a wheel-chair.

She laughed as she said: "I don't think anyone could know much more about playing that part than I do."

Douglas Keay





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Alan Young makes a 'Personal Appearance'

by GERALD SCHEFF

IN those wilderness days without television just after the war—that would be about the year 10 B.C. (Before Commercial TV)—I used to listen each week to *The Alan Young Show*, crackling happily over the short waves direct from New York or relayed by the American Forces Network in Germany.

A lot of other people in Britain did the same, including, as one afterwards realised on hearing their acts, some of our own comics!

Curiously, I can still recall odd fragments of dialogue from the show. One remembered sketch concerned a storm at sea. Ship's captain's orders concerning the mizzen mast could not be carried out.

Why not?

"It's mizzen!" came a shout. Next a command: "Get the helm over will you," and a swift reply: "Watch your language!"

The second voice in that sketch, by the way, belonged to Bernard Braden who was then taking part in Alan Young's programmes.

I recollect too, a fabulous character called Hubert Updyke who was "the richest man in the world." So rich that he threw away his Cadillacs whenever the ashtrays were full!

The actor who played that part is now the voice of Mr. Magoo in the famous cartoon films.

With such memories, it was pleasant to find myself sharing a dish of kebab with British-born Alan Young, now, at the age of 36, one of America's most popular comedians, in a Soho restaurant the other day.

On Monday he starts a 13-week series for Granada TV under the title *Personal Appearance*, which will be seen on all channels. He has written all his own sketches and will also introduce a glamorous guest singing star each week—among them Eve Boswell, Shirley Bassey, Petula Clark and Guylaine Guy from France.

Alan Young was born in North Shields. His family emigrated to Canada when he was five. At 13, he was already in show business, reciting monologues like "Albert and the Lion" while impersonating Stanley Holloway.

His father wanted Alan to be articled as a bookkeeper, and was opposed to his becoming an entertainer.

"He never told me that he had himself ran away from his home in Scotland to join a children's show run by a man named Jefferson, who was the father of Stan Laurel of Laurel and Hardy fame," Alan told me. "I only discovered that from an aunt in Surrey I met on my first brief visit home to England three years ago."

Alan took a secretarial job at a Vancouver radio station. It was a step in the right direction. By the time he was 18, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation offered him his own show and father dropped his objections.

Soon a top favourite, he was invited to New York to replace Eddie Cantor for a



three-week season. An invitation to Hollywood soon followed. Then, in 1949, *The Alan Young Show* opened there on TV. It ran for three years and won three Academy awards—the television equivalent of the cinema world's "Oscars."

Young left the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1952 to freelance and has since appeared in such successful films as *Androcles and the Lion* with Jean Simmons and Victor Mature, *Margie* with Jeanne Crain, *Mr. Belvedere Goes to College* and *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes* with Jane Russell.

Youthful-looking and happily married with four children—his wife and two of the kids Cammy (7) and Wendy (4)—have come to Britain with him—Alan Young has a home with a swimming-pool in California's San Fernando Valley.

He is modest and likeable; quiet-mannered for a comic. But that is in keeping with his style of humour, mostly the characterisation of a shy, slightly baffled type who is always being put upon by others, and to whom the most surprising things happen. But he can be put upon so much—and then suddenly . . . wham!

On his arrival in London, Alan lost no time in contacting Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly—"I went to their wedding. Barbara was a shy little thing then"—conductor Robert Farnon, who used to play for *The Alan Young Show* in Canada, and film actor Guy Middleton—"a wonderful guy." Middleton was one of the cast of *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes*.

What does Bernard Braden say of Alan Young? "He is not only a fine comedian and actor but also an outstanding writer of

comedy. He was the first comedian in Canada to have any real effect upon the public despite his youthfulness. He is at his best as the little man who suddenly turns angry."

How did Alan's ITV assignment come about?

Eddie Pola, now Granada's Director of Light Entertainment, was producer, both in New York and Hollywood, of Alan Young's first radio show for several years and also produced some of his TV shows. He says: "Alan puts on a disciplined and not a helter-skelter show."

Despite his pleasant looks, the really romantic roles are not for Alan Young. He explains: "In films I always seem to be the asthmatical lover. In *Gentlemen Marry Brunettes* I never got to kissing the heroine because I was supposed to have asthma. I always sneezed at the wrong moment."

Alan's hobbies include judo (he is a brown belt), "switching some of the jokes of that greatest of gag writers—William Shakespeare," and reading Sir Winston Churchill, "who strings words together like a woman bakes a cake—with lovely ingredients."

He is a soccer enthusiast and acts as "trainer, manager and lemon carrier" for the Los Angeles Scots.

While in Britain for his ITV series, he plans to visit the house where he was born in North Shields, to look up relatives on Tyneside and in Scotland and to play golf at Gleneagles.

I know you will like Alan Young.

**SUNDAY
JUNE 16**

3.58 PROGRAMME PREVIEW

A short summary highlighting the day's programmes

4.0 AMBITION

SO YOU WANT TO BE A NUCLEAR SCIENTIST?

A young man, with his parents, meets a team of distinguished people, successful in their chosen profession—Nuclear Science. They will help him to decide his chances of success.

Directed by Barry Baker

Produced by Dennis Vance

4.30 ABC FAMILY HOUR

Michell Raper
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MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

Presented by ABC Television



Vocalist Eddie Fisher, one of America's top recording stars, appears in "Sunday Night at the London Palladium." (9.0)

THE ADVENTURES OF NODDY (5.0)

NODDY'S CAMERA

by

Enid Blyton

Noddy, his friend Big Ears, and Mr. Plod the Policeman, in another adventure

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (5.15)

starring

RICHARD GREENE

as the outlaw hero

in

THE ROAD IN THE AIR

Cast:

Robin Hood	Richard Greene
Tom the Miller	James Hayter
Maid Marian	Bernadette O'Farrell
Sheriff	Alan Wheatley
Little John	Archie Duncan
Sir William	Laurence Hardy
Claud	Nigel Davenport

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Sir William has imposed an import duty on all grain taken to Tom's mill, and, unless it's paid, he will see that nobody crosses his land, which surrounds Tom's mill. When Robin hears about this, he thinks of a way to get the grain to the mill without anyone setting foot on Sir William's land.

5.40 WHAT'S IN STORE

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Script by
Lloyd Day Shirley and John Mears
Produced by Marjory Ruse

6.0 NEWS

The latest from the studios of Independent Television News

6.15 Close-down till 7.0

7.0 ABOUT RELIGION

WHY BE A PARSON?

John Gale
of *The Observer*

asks three future clergymen their reasons for choosing the Church as their profession.

Presented by Michael Redington
An ATV Network Presentation

7.25 NEWS

The latest from the newsroom of Independent Television News

7.30 BYLINE

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8.0 ABC ARMCHAIR THEATRE

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and

AVICE LANDONE
in

START FROM SCRATCH

by Joseph Carole

with

William Mervyn and Margaret Halstan

Cast in order of appearance:

Sybil Cantrell Avice Landone
 Steph Cantrell Melvyn Hayes
 Mrs. Trout Margaret Halstan
 Percy Jarvis Toke Townley
 Henry Cantrell Peter Butterworth
 Nancy Cantrell Frances Guthrie
 Dr. Scott William Mervyn
 Dr. Cosgriff Alan Jeayes
 Charles Denchy John Salew

Designed by Timothy O'Brien

Produced by
STUART LATHAM

Executive producer Dennis Vance

A new comedy in which the head of the family has an accident and loses his memory. What happens afterwards causes the family doctor to exclaim, "This may be the start of the biggest epidemic of mass amnesia one could ever imagine."

9.0 VAL PARSELL'S SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM

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10.0 NEWS

The latest from the studios of Independent Television News



Freda Jackson (Mrs. Voray) and Niall MacGinnis (Sailor O'Rane) in the "pub" scene of "No Room at the Inn," at 10.30.

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10.5 I LOVE LUCY

starring

LUCILLE BALL and DESI ARNAZ

with

William Frawley and Vivian Vance

in

THE BLACK WIG

Lucy and Ethel, after seeing an Italian movie, decide to have Italian haircuts. Lucy puts on a black wig and tries to deceive her husband.

10.30 THE BIG FILM SHOW

presents

NO ROOM AT THE INN

starring

FREDA JACKSON JOY SHELTON

and

HERMIONE BADDELEY

with

Niall MacGinnis

Based on the play by Joan Temple, the film tells the story of Mrs. Voray—a hard-drinking, scheming widow, who makes a comfortable income by boarding wartime child evacuees.

12.0 The Epilogue

The Rev. Eric Geddes



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MONDAY
JUNE 17

12.43 Thought for the Day

12.45 LUNCH BOX

Your hostess is NOELE GORDON with JERRY ALLEN and his Trio DAVID GALBRAITH TERESA WATERS
Produced and directed by Reg Watson An ATV Network Production

1.30 Close-down till 2.43

**2.43 FOR SCHOOLS
LOOKING AND SEEING**

No. 5 : The Eye of History

What is the meaning of the third eye of Buddha? When did our ancestors, with their own two eyes, realise that a tree was green? This programme shows how our visual experience is influenced by the way artists and thinkers have themselves seen the world and attempted to explain what they have found. It is for this reason that our vision and view of the world has changed from one age to the next.



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3.15 Close-down till 5.0

5.0 SEEING SPORT

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Peter Lloyd invites young viewers to join him in a coaching programme under the guidance of Tony Mottram.

Directed for television by
Anthony Flanagan

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5.30 ROY ROGERS

the King of the Cowboys

in

DEAD END TRAIL

starring

ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS

with

Pat Brady

Roy pursues a man wanted for murder and armed robbery, but the criminal decides to go after Roy first. A difficult situation, made even more so by a young boy coming on the scene.

6.0 CROSS TALK

EDGAR LUSTGARTEN

in informal conversation with four distinguished people from different walks of life.

Directed by Colin Clews

Devised and produced by

John Irwin

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TESTING

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6.30 PINPOINT

It all started with the head of a pin and led to

YORK

A general interest programme in which are pinpointed the visual and little known features of one of England's oldest cities.

Devised and photographed by
Warwick Ashton

An ATV Network Presentation

6.45 NEWS

The latest from the studios of Independent Television News

6.55 MIDLANDS NEWS

Newscaster—Patricia Cox



**7.0 THE ADVENTURES
OF LONG JOHN SILVER**

starring

ROBERT NEWTON
as the one-legged sea-cook

in

INFERNAL TRIANGLE

Cast :

Long John Silver	Robert Newton
Purity Pinker	Connie Gilchrist
Widow Wardle	Beryl Meakin
Ironhand	Billy Kay
Patch	Grant Taylor
Trip Fenner	Eric Reiman
Old Stingley	John Brunskill
Big Eric	Harry Hambleton
Harry Badham	Colin McAlister
Button	Dennis Glenny
Mr. Midge	Michel Hervey
Rev. Monaster	Hans Stern

A wedding—even somebody else's—can put a woman in a strange mood. Long John and his friends find this out the hard way.

7.30 SHADOW SQUAD

REX GARNER

as Vic Steele

The Man with a Mission

in

FIRST BLOOD

Cast :

Mrs. Moggs	Kathleen Boutil
Ginger Smart	George Moon
Steve Moray	Kenneth Thorne
Ferdy Black	Max Brimell
Gus Gore	Charles Farrell
Gilda	Elizabeth Fraser
Super. Whitelaw	John Horsley

Produced and directed by
Barry Baker

The "Shadow Squad" meet for the first time, and start work on an unsolved murder mystery.

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MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

Presented by Associated TeleVision, Ltd.

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8.0 CRISS CROSS QUIZ

A sparkling new contest in which contestants with a wide general knowledge compete with each other to score three noughts or crosses in a row on the *Cross Cross Quiz* board. For each correct answer, the value of the game increases, and there is no limit to the amount a contestant can win.

Quiz Master Jeremy Hawk
Directed by David Main

8.30 GERRY'S INN

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9.0 ALFRED HITCHCOCK

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WET SATURDAY

Cast:

Mr. Princey Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Captain Smollett John Williams
Millicent Princey Tita Purdon

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9.30 COOPER

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Bazzini Frank Shelley

Written by St. John Curzon for
TV Scripts Ltd.

Original music specially composed by
Peggy Cochrane

Designed by Michael Yates

Directed by Robert Tronson

(John McLaren is appearing in "Tea and
Sympathy" at the Comedy Theatre)

The ring about Arkab seems to be tightening. With "Mr. Crazy" as the bait, the trap is set, and Mike Anson and his colleagues are waiting for "Cato," Arkab's agent, to fall into it. But something goes wrong, and Phoebe is in great danger.

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Production

10.30 INNER
SANCTUM

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FATAL HOUR

by John Roeburt

Tony Shepherd Strudwick
Cicero James Westerfield
Laura Margaret Draper
Sam Theodore Newton
Paul Chester Stratton
Victor Alan Hewitt

Directed by Alan Neuman

Produced by Himan Brown

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**TUESDAY
JUNE 18**

12.43 Thought for the Day

12.45 LUNCH BOX

Your hostess is
NOELE GORDON
with
Jerry Allen and his Trio
David Galbraith and Teresa Waters
Produced and directed by **Reg Watson**
An **ATV Network Production**

1.30 Close-down till 2.43

**2.43 FOR SCHOOLS
THE BALLAD STORY**

No. 5 : **THE LITERARY BALLAD**
The invention of printing and the growth of a reading public meant that ballads ceased to be purely oral and started to circulate in written form, at first as "broad-sides," or single sheets. Later, poets began to be interested in the ballad, largely as a result of a great many traditional ballads being re-discovered in the 18th century. Soon there grew up a body of literary ballads, light-hearted and tragic, and today there are many contemporary poets writing ballads.

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Produced by **Alan Nicholson**

Directed by **Roger Jenkins**

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3.15 Close-down till 5.0

5.0 ZOO TIME

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Directed by **Mark Lawton**

5.30 LASSIE

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Cast :

Jeff Miller.....Tommy Rettig
Mom.....Jan Clayton
Gramps.....George Cleveland
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6.0 ROVING REPORT

ALBUM

with

ROBIN DAY

This week's edition, the last of the present series, presents highlights from ten countries. Roving Reporters include Reginald Bosanquet, George Fitch and John Hartley.

Film edited by **Brian Lewis**

Dubbing editor **Alfred Wilson**

Commentary by **Robert Tyrrell**

Produced by **Michael Barsley**

6.30 BRINGING UP CONGO

Congo, "Zoo Time's" lovable chimpanzee, is growing up fast.

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describes and illustrates the various stages of Congo's mental and physical development from babyhood to a TV personality.

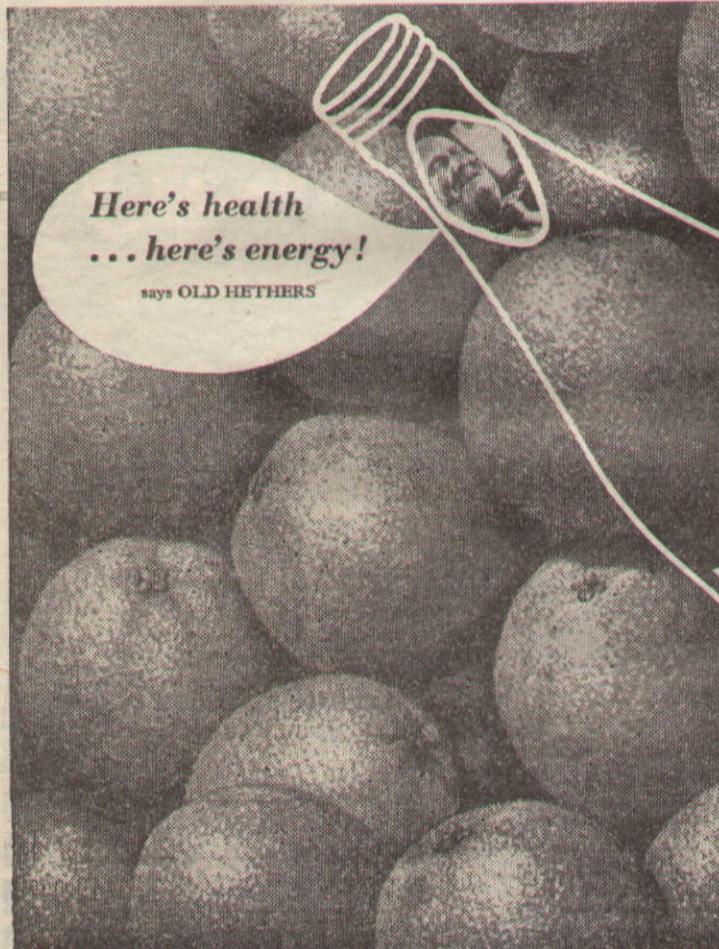
Directed by **Mark Lawton**

6.45 NEWS

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6.55 MIDLANDS NEWS

Newscaster—**Patricia Cox**



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7.0 THE MAN CALLED X

starring

BARRY SULLIVAN

as Ken Thurston, the man they call X. The Intelligence Bureau learns that American army rifles are arriving in Morocco. Posing as a gun-runner, X flies to Casablanca, where he spreads the rumour that he is there to sell. But there are no buyers.

7.30 EMERGENCY—
WARD 10

Cast:

Nurse Pat Roberts.....Rosemary Miller
Nurse Carole Young.....Jill Browne
Patrick O'Meara.....Glyn Owen
Simon Forrester.....Frederick Bartman
Potter.....Douglas Ives

Script by Rachel Grieve

From an idea by Tessa Diamond

Designed by Jon Scoffield

Directed by Rex Firkin

Produced by Antony Kearey

An ATV Network Production



Vivien Leigh can be seen in the film "Dark Journey" at 9.45

8.0

HIT THE LIMIT

WELL, CAN YOU?

The first of this new series of quiz programmes, coming from the staff canteen of the Standard Motor Company, Coventry.

Compered by
LESLIE SANDS

Devised by John P. Wynn

Produced and directed by
DICKY LEEMAN

An ATV Network Production

8.30

PERSONAL
APPEARANCE

of

ALAN YOUNG

who comes from Hollywood to star in a half an hour of comedy and song. He introduces guest artist

GUYLAINE GUY

French recording star
withPeter Knight
and his Orchestra

Directed by Philip Jones

9.0

WYATT EARP

starring

HUGH O'BRIAN

as

Marshal Wyatt Earp in
FRONTIER JOURNALISM

A new Mayor is being elected for Wichita, and Wyatt Earp becomes the subject of the campaign. The crooked gamblers know that the only way to get rid of the Marshal is to gain control of the Mayor's office, but their chief obstacle is the publisher of *The Eagle*, the local newspaper.

9.30

MISCELLANY

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MARION CLARKE

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for Advertising Features
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TUESDAY
JUNE 18

9.45 FILM FESTIVAL

starring

VIVIEN LEIGH

and

CONRAD VEIDT

in

DARK JOURNEY

with

Henry Oscar

Ursula Jeans

Austin Trevor

and

Cecil Parker

Screenplay by Lajos Biro

Directed by Victor Saville

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11.15 The Epilogue and close-down



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JUNE 19

12.43 Thought for the Day

12.45 LUNCH BOX

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Produced and directed by Reg Watson
An ATV Network Production

1.30 Close-down till 2.43

**2.43 FOR SCHOOLS
ON LEAVING SCHOOL**

No. 5 : FRIENDS AND FAMILY

Moving from school to job brings about new relationships with family and friends. A host of new problems arise as a result of having more independence at home, more leisure and more money. There are also the problems involved in meeting new people and making boy and girl friends. Finally, does one automatically become an adult when earning one's own living?

Introduced by Neville Barker
Script by Martin Worth
Directed by Eric J. Croall

An Associated-Rediffusion Production



3.15 Close-down till 5.0



MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

Presented by Associated TeleVision, Ltd.

**5.0 JOLLY GOOD
TIME**

Introduced by
JIMMY HANLEY
in

**THE HOUSE THAT
JIM BUILT**

meet a host of friends including
MICK AND MONTMORENCY
Montmorency finds the world an even
crazier place than usual

And
ROLF HARRIS
who is bearded in his den
Directed by Daphne Shadwell
An Associated-Rediffusion Network
Production

**THE ADVENTURES OF
ROBIN HOOD (5.30)**

RICHARD GREENE

stars as Robin Hood in another
thrilling Sherwood adventure

THE TRAITOR

Executive producer Hannah Weinstein
Associate producer Sidney Cole
Directed by Terence Fisher

Robin and his men may be outlaws, but
they are not traitors, and when they find
that one of three men on a special mission
is not to be trusted, they decide to do
something.

(Previously televised on June 12, 1956)

6.0 PEOPLE ARE TALKING

about

THE FUTURE OF BRITAIN

Are you an angry young man? Or
woman? Are you a worker waiting for a
wage increase? Or an employer reluctant
to give one? Are you fed up with rising
prices, taxation, shoddy workmanship?
If so—or if not—this programme will help
you to make up your mind whether Great
Britain has a future.

Interviewer Kenneth Harris

Script by Norman MacKenzie
Elkan Allan Patricia Evans

Directed by PETER MORLEY

Executive producer Stephen McCormack
An Associated-Rediffusion Network
Production

6.30 COOL FOR CATS

An Intimate Record Programme

introduced by

KENT WALTON

with

Mavis Traill Pauline Innes
Anne Boult Roy Allen

Tony Bateman Douglas Squires

“Cat's” Guest: TOMMY STEELE
Records arranged by Ker Robertson

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Devised and directed by Joan Kemp-Welch

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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 19

6.45 NEWS

The latest from the studios of ITN

6.55 MIDLANDS NEWS

Newscaster—Patricia Cox

7.0 STAGE ONE

starring
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
in
MARGIN FOR FEAR

Mike Fargo..... Broderick Crawford
 Laura Nash..... Mari Aldon
 Benny..... Elisha Cook
 Sheriff Galloway..... Harry Shannon
 Durkin..... Irving Bacon
 Mort Scudder..... Robert Anderson
 Mike Fargo, a hard-hitting police lieutenant, is sentenced for breaking into a gangster's house without a warrant. Prisoners threaten him, but Mike never forgets that he is a policeman.
 (Previously televised on June 13, 1956)

7.30 CLOSE UP

on
GLAMOUR

The programme breaks away from the usual pattern. Seven stars will be seen in sequences from some of their latest films. Stars of Great Britain, France, Italy and America are represented.

Directed by Macdonald Martin
 Produced by Ray Dicks
 An Associated-Rediffusion Network
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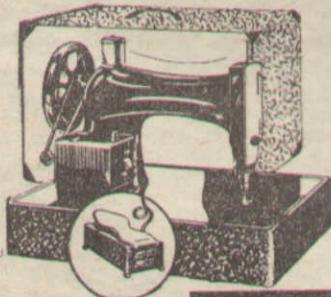
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8.0 CRISS CROSS QUIZ

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Quiz Master Jeremy Hawk
Directed by David Main

8.30 THE ARMY GAME

A new fortnightly comedy series
starring

WILLIAM HARTNELL
GEOFFREY SUMNER
MICHAEL MEDWIN
ALFIE BASS
featuring
CHARLES HAWTREY

with
Bernard Bresslaw

Rank and file:

Major Upshot-Bagley... Geoffrey Sumner
 Sgt.-Maj. Bullimore... William Hartnell
 Cpl. Springer... Michael Medwin
 Pte. (Excused Boots) Brisley... Alfie Bass
 Pte. (Professor) Hatchett... Charles Hawtrey
 Pte. (Popeye) Popplewell... Bernard Bresslaw

Written by Sid Colin

Directed by Milo Lewis

It is peaceful at the Surplus Ordnance Depot at Nether Hopping, Staffs. Major Upshot-Bagley, the O.C., has time to keep pigs, while Sgt.-Major Percy Bullimore keeps the men firmly under control. But when a new draft of National Servicemen arrives—old enemies of Perce—"war" comes to Nether Hopping.

9.0 PLAY OF THE WEEK

Associated-Rediffusion presents
MOIRA LISTER and PAUL CARPENTER
in

HIS AND HERS

by Fay and Michael Kanin

with

Joyce Heron

and

Gordon Tanner

Cast in order of appearance:

Jean.....	Joan Phillips
Avis.....	Nan Munro
Maggie Palmer.....	Moira Lister
Lydia.....	Joyce Heron
George.....	David Langton
Dr. Carl Halek.....	George Pravda
Mike Foster.....	Gordon Tanner
Clem Scott.....	Paul Carpenter
Her Lawyer.....	Jerold Wells
His Lawyer.....	John Evans

Sets designed by George Haslam

Directed by
TANIA LIEVEN

What happens when a playwright finds his ex-wife is writing the same play that he is? This topical comedy takes us behind the scenes of American theatre and television.

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10.15 HOLIDAY NIGHT

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ERIC WINSTONE
and his Orchestra
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and

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Resident producer Stanley Willis Craft

Directed by

PETER CROFT

("Holiday Night" comes from Butlin's Holiday Camp, Clacton-on-Sea)

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11.15 The Epilogue

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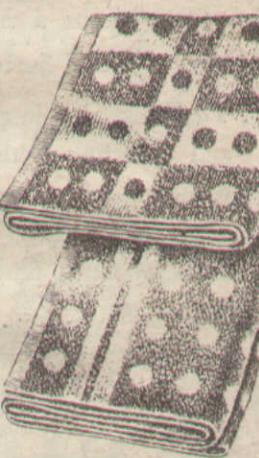
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JUNE 20

12.43 Thought for the Day

12.45 LUNCH BOX

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JERRY ALLEN and his Trio supply the music
DAVID GALBRAITH and guest artist
TERESA WATERS also contribute to the fun
Produced and directed by Reg Watson
An ATV Network Production

1.30 Close-down till 2.43

**2.43 FOR SCHOOLS
A YEAR OF OBSERVATION**

No. 5 : UPPER ATMOSPHERE

What do we know of the Upper Atmosphere, or of that part of the atmosphere which is called the Ionosphere? This programme features the film "A Mirror in the Sky," which deals with the exciting story of how Sir Edward Appleton discovered the Ionosphere.

Introduced by Redvers Kyle
Scientific adviser Dr. Anthony R. Michaelis
Scripted, produced and directed by John Frankau
An Associated-Rediffusion Production



3.15 Close-down till 5.0

5.0 THE DEEP BLUE SKY

A documentary film illustrating the interesting features of modern aircraft design with shots of many RAF machines in flight.

An ATV Network Production

5.30 RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE

with
JON HALL
as Dr. Tom Reynolds, the white witch doctor in

BRIDE OF THE IDOL

Nadja, a native jungle beauty, is captured by the followers of an unscrupulous high priest who controls the Temple of Vashnahar, and she is to be sacrificed to the idol—unless Ramar can save her.

6.0 YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

The last of the present series, in which Northern young people with enquiring minds have been questioning famous personalities on a variety of subjects, ranging from humour to the H-Bomb.

Directed by Michael Scott

6.30 COLLIER'S CHORUS

**THE VOICE
OF HOUGHTON MAIN**

Fifteen minutes of music from one of Britain's finest male choruses.

Conducted by Derek Spinks

Directed for television by David Main

6.45 NEWS

The latest from the studios of Independent Television News

6.55 MIDLANDS NEWS

Newscaster—Patricia Cox

7.0 THE SHERIFF OF COCHISE

introducing
JOHN BROMFIELD

in a new series of Western stories in which Sheriff Morgan and his deputies keep the peace in modern Arizona.

The bank at Flagstaff has been successfully robbed, and it seems that it is the work of a local gang. But before the sheriff's men find the all-important clue, they suffer a casualty.

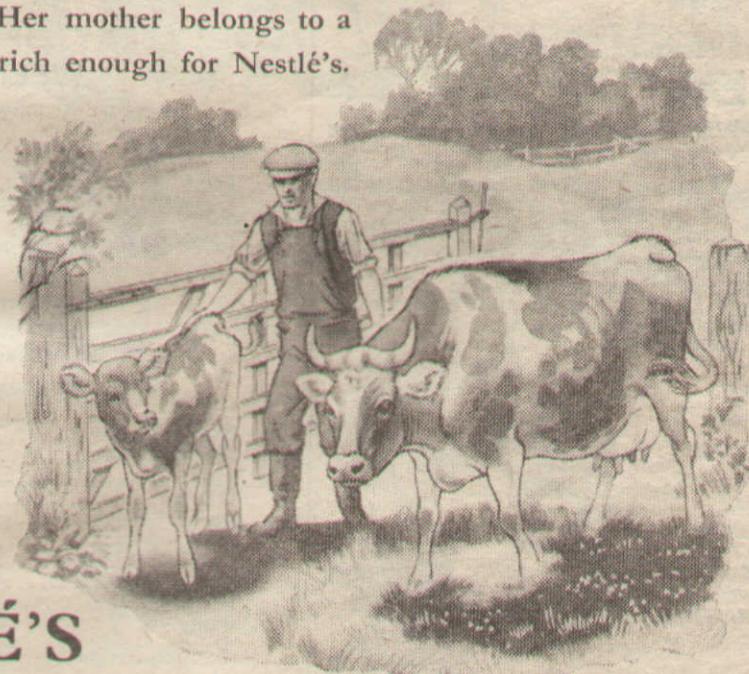
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MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

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7.30 SHADOW SQUADREX GARNER
asVic Steele
The Man with a Mission
in
FIRST BLOOD

Cast :

Mrs. Moggs..... Kathleen Boutall
 Ginger Smart..... George Moon
 Steve Moray..... Kenneth Thorne
 Ferdy Black..... Max Brimmell
 Gus Gore..... Charles Farrell
 Monty Judge..... Frederick Schiller
 Supt. Whitelaw..... John Horsley

Produced and directed by Barry Baker

What is Ginger Smart doing? Has he joined the Bendix Gang or is there some other reason why he is taking part in a series of crimes? Vic Steele still believes that he will solve this murder case, but there are plenty of surprises ahead for the *Shadow Squad*.

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8.0 TURNABOUT

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Devised and conducted by
ROY WARD DICKSON
the "King of Quiz"

and, as "People's Champion," lovely
PAMELA RUSSELL
whose one ambition is to help contestants *Turnabout* and cash in at Dickson's expense.

The subject :

Where do you think you are?

Despite Roy's fantastic spelling ability, contestants can stump him and collect the "Bonus"—all the money they can hold in one hand. Those who do, return for more: no limit to winnings.

Directed by **Audrey Starrett**
An Associated-Rediffusion Network Production

**8.30 JACK HYLTON**

presents

ALFRED MARKS**TIME**

Yes, it's

ALFRED MARKS

with

PADDIE O'NEILintroducing
Stars of Stage, Screen
and Television

Music by

The Steve Race Orchestra
The Barney Gilbreath Singers

Scripts by

Dick Vosburgh and Brad Ashton

Choreographer Malcolm Clare

Settings by John Clements

Directed by

DOUGLAS HURN

An Associated-Rediffusion Network Production

9.15 TV PLAYHOUSE

presents

CHRISTINE NORDEN

and

ROBERT AYRES

in

THE BLACK WIDOW

Cast :

Christine..... Christine Norden
 Mark..... Robert Ayres
 Paul..... Antony Forwood
 Sheila..... Jennifer Jayne
 Kemp..... John Longden
 Dr. Wallace..... John Harvey
 Police Sergeant..... Reginald Dyson
 Mrs. Gladstone..... Madoline Thomas
 Manageress..... Joan Carol
 Maid..... Jill Hulbert
 Receptionist..... Bill Hodge

Directed by Vernon Sewell

Produced by Anthony Hinds

It was very inconvenient when Mark Sherwin lost his memory and couldn't even remember who he was, but it was even more inconvenient when his memory returned and he decided to go back home.

(This is a filmed programme)

THURSDAY
JUNE 20
10.15 IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD**DAPHNE PADELL**

gives more hints for home lovers. Viewers who would like to join the **Daphne Padel Club** or who would like to have more information about the products mentioned are invited to write to:

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Directed by Arthur Lane
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10.30 HIGHWAY PATROL

starring

BRODERICK CRAWFORD

The Highway Patrol has a very specialised job although it may be called in to deal with any kind of crime. Murder, robbery or merely dangerous driving are the varied problems which fall to the lot of the patrol in its difficult work of keeping crime from the highways.

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JUNE 21

TV TIMES

June 14, 1957

MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

Presented by Associated Television, Ltd.

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Directed by David Macdonald

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Directed by Joan Kemp-Welch

Produced by Ray Dicks

An Associated-Rediffusion Network Production

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An Intimate Record Programme introduced by KENT WALTON

with

Mavis Traill

Pauline Innes

Anne Boult

Roy Allen

Tony Bateman

Douglas Squires

"Cats" guest GUY MITCHELL

Records arranged by Ker Robertson

Designed by Michael Wield

Dance direction by Douglas Squires

Devised and directed by Joan Kemp-Welch

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6.55 MIDLANDS NEWS

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as Superman and Clark Kent in
THE UNLUCKY NUMBER

Young Bobby Exbrook is convinced that his elder brother, Dexter, is really Superman. But the real Superman gets to know this and decides to do something.

7.30 EMERGENCY—WARD 10

Cast:

Nurse Pat Roberts.....Rosemary Miller
Nurse Carole Young.....Jill Browne
Patrick O'Meara.....Glyn Owen
Simon Forrester.....Frederick Bartman
Potter.....Douglas IvesScript by *Rachel Grieve*From an idea by *Tessa Diamond*Designed by *Jon Scoffield*

Produced and directed by

*Antony Keary*An *ATV Network Production*

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in

THE BIG DARE

Cast:

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Officer Frank Smith.....Ben Alexander
Evelyn Coleman.....Joyce McCluskey
Floyd Coleman.....John Larch
Captain Lohrman.....Vernon Rich
Robert Dixon.....Warren Stirling
Mrs. Pascal.....Barbara Woodell
Lucille Dana.....Janet Warren
Roy Palmer.....Frank Gerstle

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9.0 JACK HYLTON

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Directed by

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Produced by

PETER HUNT

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Production

10.0 GAY CAVALIER

CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

in

A THRONE AT STAKE

by *Jack Andrews*with *Joyce Linden*Captain Duval.....Christian Marquand
Dinny O'Toole.....Larry Burns
Major Mould.....Ivan Craig
Purdy.....Sydney Bromley
Katie.....Joyce Linden
Charles Stuart.....Richard Bebb
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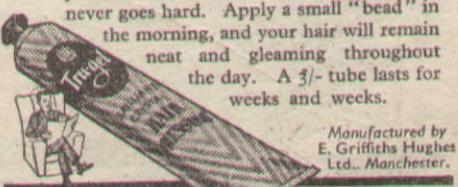
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**SATURDAY
JUNE 22**

3.15 ATHLETICS

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Commentators

Peter Lloyd, Douglas Wilson, Emlyn Jones

Presented for television by
Bill Allenby

An ATV Network Presentation

**4.30 MY FAVOURITE
LUCY**

A selection from the popular *I Love Lucy* series, chosen by special request

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with

William Frawley and Vivian Vance

THE GOSSIP

Do men gossip more than women? Lucy and Ethel think they do, but Fred and Ricky disagree. Breakfast in bed for the winner is a great temptation to bet on this controversial question.

MIDLANDS (Channel 8)

Presented by ABC Television

5.0 ABC FAMILY HOUR

Michell Raper introduces

**THE ADVENTURES OF
ROBIN HOOD**

starring

RICHARD GREENE

as Robin Hood in

ERRAND OF MERCY

While gathering herbs to fight an epidemic, Robin and Little John, recognised by a beggar, are in danger.

FURY (5.30)

The adventures of a boy and a black stallion

with

Bobby Diamond and Peter Graves

Against stiff opposition, Joey and Fury enter a bronco-busting contest—and win.

6.0 NEWS

Full news bulletin from the studios of Independent Television News

6.15 JUNGLE JIM

starring

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

in

SAFARI INTO DANGER

Jungle Jim is hired by Waco Johnson and his female partner, Mickey Worth, to trap animals for their circus but accidentally trap a pygmy.

**6.45 QUICK ON THE
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Script by Sally Kenrick

Produced by Ben Churchill

7.0 ABC'S CLIFFHANGER

THE CRIMSON GHOST

Episode 6: Mystery of the Mountain

The Crimson Ghost's attempt to obtain heavy water having failed, he is determined to obtain uranium—and the only source is the government atomic station, which is heavily guarded.

**7.15 HOLIDAY TOWN
SATURDAY NIGHT**

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JOE LOSS
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Directed by Edward Sutherland

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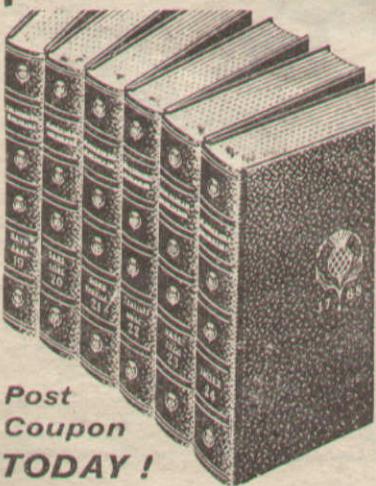
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Gaden CollinsAccuracy of the answers vouched for by
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Designed by Tom Lingwood

Edited by Sheila Leadbetter

Directed by Colin Clews

Produced by
JOHN IRWIN

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9.0 MOTIVE FOR MURDER

starring

VINCENT BALL

A serial in six episodes
by Jimmy Sangster

Episode 2 : The Man named Jacques

Cast in order of appearance :

Detective-Inspector Wrigley Victor Brooks
John Blackmoor.....Vincent Ball
Harry Manners.....Geoffrey Chater
Sergeant Martin.....Humphrey Morton
Joe Marks.....Ed Powell
Jean Blackmoor.....Gene Anderson
Miss Douglas.....Barbara Lott
Porter.....George Street
Miss Gosling.....Betty Bascombe
Mr. King.....Mackenzie Robertson
Airport Hostess.....Margot McMenemy
Frenchman.....Peter Allenby
Furneaux.....Peter Hughes

Designed by Anthony Waller

Produced and directed by
LEONARD BRETT

John Blackmoor, in an effort to clear himself of a charge of murdering his twin sister, sets out to trace the whereabouts of a man named Jacques.

An ATV Network Production

9.30 VAL PARRELL'S SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

This week

THE GUY MITCHELL SHOW
starring

GUY MITCHELL

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A HOST OF STARS

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withJACK PARRELL
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The Malcolm Goddard Dance Group

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An ATV Network Production

10.30 NEWS

The latest from the studios of Independent
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10.35 HOUR OF MYSTERY

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ANTON DIFFRING

in

THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET

by Barre Lyndon

adapted for television by Wilfrid Eades

with

Arnold Marlé Melissa Stribling

Kevin Stoney

Cast in order of appearance :

Dr. Ludwig Weisz.....Arnold Marlé
"Catty" Simms.....Afred Maron
John Thackeray.....Anton Diffring
Betty Ryan.....Melissa Stribling
David Bracken.....John Merivale
Inspector Palmer.....Kevin Stoney
Policeman.....Reginald Gessup
Superintendent Warren.....Peter Carver

Directed by Wilfrid Eades

Produced by John Nelson Burton

Executive producer DENNIS VANCE

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12.0 The Epilogue

The Rev. Eric Geddes

Close-down



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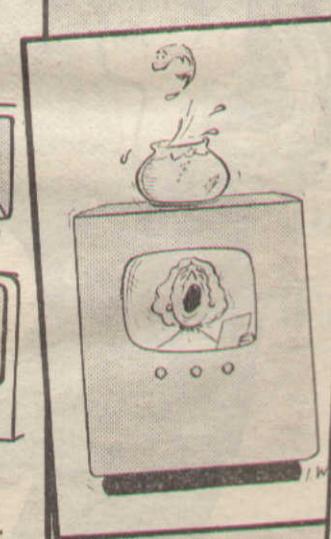
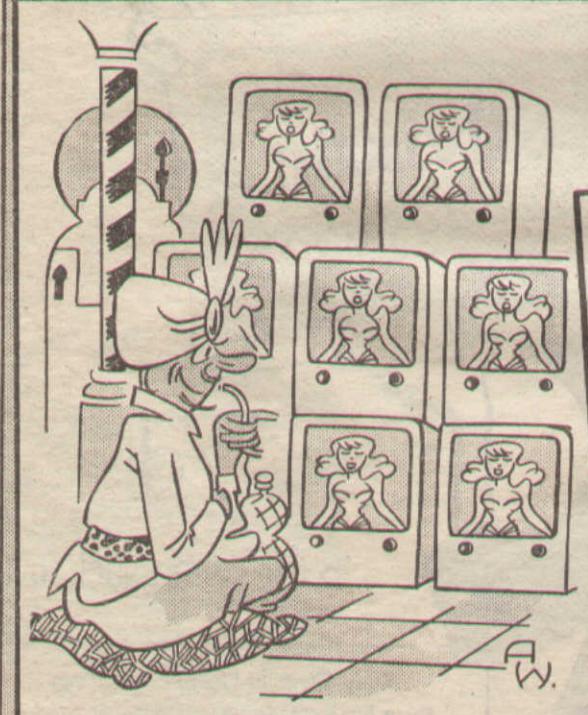
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KER'S NO KITTEN— BUT HE'S REAL COOL

A CONFERENCE on *Cool For Cats*, the teenage record show, was taking place in Television House. Would I like to go along and meet Ker Robertson, who writes the script and selects the records, and the show's director, Joan Kemp-Welch?

Yes—just give me a few minutes to capture the right mood. I'd never met Ker but the title of his programme suggested a rockin', jive-happy young man—and no doubt Miss Kemp-Welch would be an equally hep and hearty youngster. So I'd have to get myself in the right groove to meet this disc-crazed duo.

There wasn't time to nip home and don my Billy Eckstine shirt (a style of rolled collar pioneered by Mr. B. after a shirt had come back from the laundry unironed) and a Cab Calloway-type zoot suit.

So I merely tied a huge Windsor knot in my tie (unfortunately not the one bearing the legend "Sinatra for President"), shoved a coat-hanger inside the shoulders of my suit, put on dark glasses, and ambled down the corridor using a gait that would have done credit to the most fervent and far-gone rock 'n' roller.

Opening the door, I went straight into my carefully rehearsed jive-talk, more or less as follows: "Greetings, cats and chicks. This is Dave the Rave come to dig your crazy cambake. Grab some skin, man," I offered, proffering my hand.

"Huh?" said the balding, bespectacled, middle-aged—and very soberly dressed—man in front of me. "?" said the visibly shaken woman with him.

"Humble apologies," I blushed. "I must have the wrong room. I was looking for Ker Robertson."

"That's me," he said in a stern Scottish accent. Gladly abandoning my hepster role, I settled down to finding out how two such adult citizens came to be involved with a teenage disc show—along with announcer Kent Walton (who, at 38, is the youngest of the trio).

"I listen to, and write about, records as a hobby," said Ker. "I make my living as a journalist and my own taste is for serious music. But I don't write about serious music because I don't know enough about it."

Cool for Cats is a personal triumph for the friendly announcing of Kent Walton, the inventive direction of Joan Kemp-Welch, and the disc-picking talent of Ker Robertson, who suggested the idea.

It was seen last year in London only, produced on a modest budget without vast sets or artists miming to their records, and became such a success that it returns on June 19 and will be seen on the ITV network twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays. Tommy Steele will give the first show in the series a send-off.

Ker says he listens to every record sent to him—and that's about 200 a month. "Many disc jockeys choose records for



A teenager gets in the groove



Ker and Joan talk it over

their own tastes. I look for the best records to please youngsters, because they, after all, are the people who buy records."

"Ker gives me about 12 records, of which we'll probably use eight," said Joan. "I play them and whatever comes into my head—that's what I put on the screen."

"Douglas Squires handles the choreography for records that require dancing. Sometimes I'll use just hands miming, or close-ups of bowls of flowers for a sentimental number."

Joan greatly admires Ker's knack of hit-picking which, she feels, greatly adds to the appeal of the programme. He keeps his finger so firmly on the popular pulse that he is able to tell viewers what they will be buying in a few weeks' time.

David Griffiths

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Vincent Ball gets a big break

TWO blue-grey eyes positively twinkled out at me from beneath a pair of bushy eyebrows. Vincent Ball was feeling pleased with himself. His big chance had finally arrived on ITV. He had an acting part—the leading role in *Motive for Murder*, the new six-part Saturday serial which starts tomorrow (June 15).

"This takes me back a bit," he said, stomping up and down the carpet of a London club, practising a limp.

"Serials?" I asked. "Limping," he returned. "Had a lot of practice for the part."

"Acting?" I asked. "Limping," he said. "There was a time when I seemed to be doing nothing but limp. That was during the war."

"You were injured fighting?" It seemed logical. "No; I got hurt playing rugger. Broke all sorts of things—an arm, ankles, fingers (look, they're still stiff), a toe, my nose. My nose twice, in fact. So all I have to do to bring on the limp is remember the days I was playing rugger."

Vincent needs the limp for the serial. His role is "a young chap, about 26. Got shot up a bit in Korea."

He thought for a minute, then added: "I've got the impression he also has a little chip on his shoulder. And that he's a little bit wonky upstairs. Or, at least, he was for a time."

We were interrupted. Somebody wanted to know if Vincent was "the bloke who tells the Australian stories on ITV."

For the past 18 months he has been so doing, except for a recent break for filming.

"This serial is going to be a change from chatting about gum trees, koala bears, kangaroos and the bush," he volunteered. "I hope viewers aren't going to think of me only as a children's host trying his hand at acting."

"It's the other way around. Actually I'm an actor who had a go at exploiting part of his personality, chatting to the youngsters. I came to England to act."

Which is true. Vincent was born in Wee Waa, New South Wales—"sheep country, out in the bush." He served in the RAAF during the war as a wireless operator-air gunner, flew on 57 ops. Back in Australia when the fighting was over, he worked by day as paymaster at a hospital. By night, for two years, he took lessons in drama and elocution.

When he read that a film, *The Blue Lagoon*, wanted actors who could swim, Vince wrote for the job. He got a polite note back pointing out that he was 13,000



miles away, and adding that if he was ever in England to pop into Pinewood.

He threw up his job, signed on as deck-hand on a Swedish cargo boat—and took six months to get to Sweden, instead of six weeks to get to England, as he expected.

When he arrived, Vincent got a job "doubling" some under-water swimming scenes for Donald Houston. Then he did children's TV films, documentary and feature films, repertory, club theatres and TV.

He moved into ITV "to fill in a few minutes between three films on Sunday

afternoons." But all the time he was pleading for a chance to do a play. Now that it's come he wonders "How will it be learning all those lines again? Long time since I've had to do it."

Most of the tales he has told the youngsters have been virtually unscripted. And film roles don't call for a lot of learning at any one time.

"Have you," I asked, "ever had motive for murder yourself?"

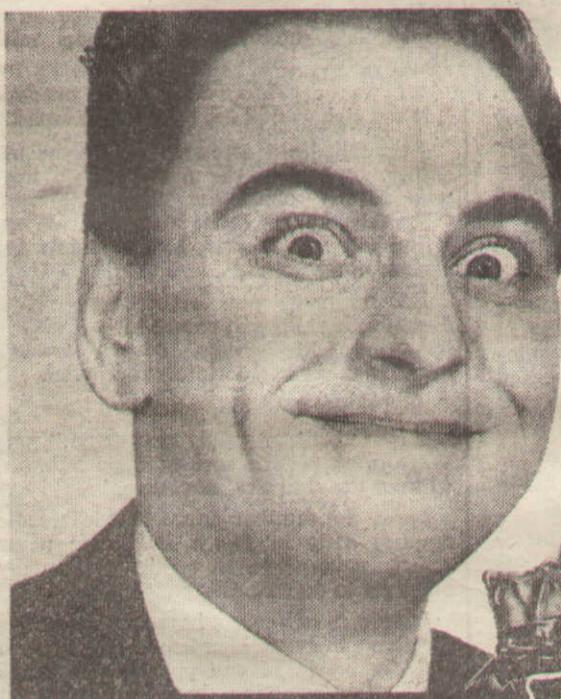
"Gosh no; my life has been too uneventful."

Uneventful? He married his elocution teacher; has been around the world twice; jumped off a Jeep going over a 75 ft. cliff, hit a ledge 20 ft. down, had it crumble under his feet—and slithered the rest of the way; jumped off the pillion of a motor-bike travelling at 50 m.p.h. on to a moving Jeep (just a couple of film stunts, these last two); played rugby for Scottish Services against England at Murrayfield; and holds an International Fencing licence (foil and epee)—among other uneventful items in his 33 years.

His only brushes with the law have been social—listening to his uncle, a detective-inspector, and two cousins, detectives, talking over their cases.

He has three brothers (an adagio dancer and tumbler, a bank clerk and a builder); three sisters (a nun, a comptometer operator and a housewife); two children of his own; and one ambition—to be accepted as an actor.

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The man with the Dateline Europe

SHELDON REYNOLDS, the young producer-director-writer of the *Dateline Europe* series—and, before that, *Overseas Adventure*—believes in authenticity. That is why he has filmed the present series of *Dateline Europe* in nine foreign capitals and 173 other cities and towns.

During the first 18 months *Dateline Europe* was shown in the U.S., more than 140,000 feet of film was used. The total footage shot, however, amounted to something like six times that figure.

"Most producers have a story handed to them, or at best ask their writers to create one, and then start finding locations to fit it," Reynolds explains. "With me, it's generally a case of shoot-write-shoot-shoot-write without any pre-set sequence.

"I look at locations now with the eye and imagination of both producer and writer and, more often than not, I work backwards. When I see an exciting-looking balcony overhanging a sinister-looking street—I have my leading player jump from the balcony and run down the street. If the 'rushes' show the thing as exciting as I anticipated, I begin a story which will make use of the sequence."

More than 700 actors and actresses have appeared in the series. Except for the stars, only a few actors have been seen more than twice.

As Robert Cannon, Foreign Correspondent, Jerome Thor is as much a part of *Dateline Europe* as Reynolds himself. Thor and his wife, Sydna Scott, who co-stars with him, have rented an apartment in Paris.

"We decided that so long as we were filming regularly in Paris, we should live like the French," says Thor.

Says Mrs. Thor: "That's all very well. But when we first moved in, we couldn't speak a word of French. Shopping during the first week was agony; no one could understand us. We had to learn the language quickly."

Apart from his Paris base, Reynolds also operates from Stockholm. About 60 people



Sheldon Reynolds

are employed on an average production.

Although his success has made Reynolds well-known in Hollywood and Europe as a producer, he still thinks of himself primarily as a writer, and lists this asset as the main reason for his good fortune.

While filming, Reynolds works a seven-day week, 14 hours a day. One handicap he has to face on location filming in Europe



Jerome Thor



Sydna Scott

Here's McTweedle

THERE were just a few minutes left of *Lunch Box* one bright day in April, when suddenly a bowler-hatted, be-whiskered figure came sauntering across the set with a feather duster in his hand. He made a pretence of dusting the cameras.

Hostess Noele Gordon didn't bat an eyelid. With her accustomed presence of mind she said: "Ah, here's McTweedle."

"I was dumbfounded," said producer "It was right out of the blue. I was mad."

Reg called the amused technicians together. "I want the name of the man who almost ruined the show," he said. "Frankly, I don't think it's funny. When I find out who it was, he'll certainly get a piece of my mind."

But no name was forthcoming. Next day, the letters began to roll in—all asking for more of McTweedle. Noele Gordon's intuitive name had certainly registered.

And that's how a gimmick was born.

"McTweedle certainly caught on," says Watson. "He's a sort of male Sabrina, without the statistics, of course."

Now, the familiar figure of McTweedle appears daily in *Lunch Box*. He never smiles, never says a word, but usually manages to do something different.

Hundreds of viewers have written asking for his name, but neither he nor Reg Watson will divulge it. I can give one exclusive piece of information, however: He's an important backroom boy, and he's married.

"Please do mention this," said McTweedle. "I get lots of proposals each week. Women say they love the strong, silent type, and apparently that's the way I appeal to them."

McTweedle averages about 50 letters a day. He also receives cigars and cigarettes. A little girl sent him a threepenny bit "to



Reg Watson

buy yourself some chips; you look so hungry." The most popular present seems to be handkerchiefs—"McTweedle" embroidered on them.

Probably the secret of the success of this unique character lies in a letter McTweedle received from a Northern housewife. She wrote: "We all love McTweedle. He's just like our dear old Dad. Now he's dead and gone."

"It's strange," says Watson, "but a lot of people identify themselves with McTweedle. There may be one in every home. After all, many husbands are naturally quiet, and they're accepted this way. Of course, everyone champions an underdog, and I suppose that's what McTweedle is."

The man who is McTweedle gasps at his fame. Is he a McTweedle at home? Anything but. He is naturally quiet, but he laughs a lot, and doesn't look lost, like the character he's created.

"The worried look is brought about by my normal job," he admits, "together with the thought of what I'm going to do the next day. Still, Reg Watson is a genius at thinking up situations."

So the name of McTweedle can be added to the ranks of television's silent stars.

W. O. Court

SHADOW SQUAD

IN comes a new hero—a tough guy with a sense of humour. He's Vic Steele, whom Rex Garner plays in *Shadow Squad*, a twice-a-week series starting on Monday. And to bring this new hero, a former member of the Flying Squad who runs his own crime-busting set-up, to life, ITV director-producer Barry Baker switches back to an old technique.

Barry, tanned, small and soft spoken, talked about it . . . and about Vic Steele.

"The technique is simply this—get as near to theatre presentation as possible. I won't be using a foot of film in the whole series. It's main use is for linking scenes anyway, and it holds up the action. I'm intending to shoot the majority of the scenes in close-up. The stories will be told on the actors' faces.

"For some reason, while TV bounded ahead with its techniques, it neglected this one. Yet it's as good as any for telling this type of story."

Steele he sees as "a man who resigned from the Flying Squad so that he can go after crooks without being hampered by red tape."

There will be 26 instalments. The two each week will tell one complete story. So here we have a series and a serial all rolled into one.

For Garner there is a strenuous time ahead. Unlike other series which run more than once a week, he is the sole lead in *Shadow Squad*. That means rehearsing on Friday and Saturday for the show on Monday; then again on Tuesday and Wednesday for the show on Thursday. After which it's Friday again . . . and time for the next lot of rehearsals.

On the character of the new hero, Baker said: "He's a man who doesn't take himself too seriously. In fact, Steele will be played slightly for comedy. Capable of using his fists when necessary. Cheerful and innocent until the pay-off, then he's very tough indeed; has an eye for the ladies who pop up every now and then in the stories. After all, Vic Steele is a bachelor."

Later stories will be based freely on actual cases. And although co-operation from Scotland Yard has not been sought, a former member of the Metropolitan Police will vet all the scripts to make sure references to police work are accurate and authentic.

This ex-policeman, who prefers to remain anonymous, is preparing a story for the series based on his personal experiences. Unlike a famous ITV series, presumably in this case the names will have to be changed to protect the guilty!

Martin Graeme



Rex Garner

Rex has been "through the mill"

ACTOR Rex Garner believes his part in *Shadow Squad* represents his biggest break in show business.

Now 36, Wolverhampton-born Garner has been acting for 10 years. He had spent the war years as an engineering draughtsman but afterwards "determined never to work at a drawing-board again." He says: "I had the urge to act—and I did." He has just left his fourth successive repertory season at Birmingham's Alexandra Theatre, where he was leading man.

"I've been happy in Birmingham," he said. "But of course any ambitious actor has to make London his goal."

So far, Garner hasn't had time to find a home in London. His wife, former actress Brenda Walter, is looking around. It has to be big enough for a growing family—Nicholas, eight, and Lindsey, four.

Rex met Brenda Walter at Ipswich shortly after his first wife died four years ago. They played husband and wife in a play there.

"It was some time before we met again," he told me. "Then, one meeting led to another, and two years ago we were married. I warned her she was taking on three of us, but that didn't deter her." Garner

has been "through the mill" of the theatre. He worked with repertory companies in Henley-on-Thames, Edinburgh, Ipswich, Dundee and Nottingham before he became a favourite in Birmingham. He joined Peter Cotes' New Lindsey Theatre and was a member of the Gate Theatre company which toured Germany.

In Edinburgh he met Alastair Sim. "We were astonished at our resemblance to each other," said Rex. "Actually, you could call me 'The Man Who Was Three,' because people also say I'm like Bernard Braden."

Garner has broadcast 300 times, appeared in films and on television. *Man On Trial*, a documentary film in which Garner played a criminal, won an award at the Venice Film Festival. He also appeared in *Yes, It's The Cathode Ray Tube Show*.

Tennis is Rex Garner's main relaxation. "It keeps me fit." He also says he is passionately fond of the cinema, which he visits at least three or four times a week. "You can learn a lot about acting this way," he says.

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THREE is nothing very special about the Nether Hopping transit camp and surplus ordnance depot. Motorists passing by as they speed along the arterial road never give it a second glance.

It is a ramshackle, miserable-looking hutment camp, three miles from the nearest village and 10 from the nearest town. A camp forgotten by the War Office, where life follows the same lazy routine.

This is the scene of Granada's new fortnightly comedy, *The Army Game*.

The peace of Nether Hopping is, however, rudely shattered by the arrival of five newcomers.

"Fly" boy of the outfit is Cockney Cpl. Springer, played by Michael Medwin. He's the type who sizes up the situation in his first three days in the Army and decides that the rest of the two years will be one long scrounge.

Only regular among them is Pte. Brisley (Alfie Bass) who is called "Bootsie"

because he's been excused boots for most of his Service life. He's the pessimist of the group.

Then there's Pte. Hatchett (Charles Hawtrey), who for obvious reasons is nicknamed "Professor." He's the barrack-room lawyer.

Pte. Popplewell (Bernard Bresslaw), better known as "Popeye," is a giant who represents the brute strength of the quintet.

Finally there is Pte. Cook who, on the strength of all the parcels he receives from



The "fly" boy (Michael Medwin) is prepared for a jag in the arm while the Officer Commanding (Geoffrey Sumner) inspects the "kit". Assisting, with a firm grip, is the Company Sergeant-Major (William Hartnell).

his fond mother, has the nickname "Cup Cake."

Collectively, the five are a major threat to the smooth running of any camp—a quality which has kept them on the move. They are determined that their travels must end. But they haven't counted on Company Sergeant-Major Bullimore (William Hartnell). He does his best to run Nether Hopping on service lines, but he is getting rather tired of the effort.

It is inevitable that a meeting between such a group and a man like Bullimore should be the start of a private war in which no quarter is given and none asked.

Quite happy to let the sergeant-major run the camp his own way is the O.C. Major Upshott-Bagley (Geoffrey Sumner) realised that when he was given the least responsible job the War Office could find for him he had reached the pinnacle of his career. He is content to vegetate until he is pensioned off.

The Army Game has been devised as a riotous comedy—but it is not a farce. The situations may be a little larger than life, but they are based on incidents that could happen in any Army camp.

In this all-male cast, Granada have found people who look the part and who can act the part from personal experience.

Geoffrey Sumner, for instance, joined the Army in 1939 as a second-lieutenant and finished up in New Delhi as a colonel.

Bernard Bresslaw feels quite in character as one of the inmates of Hut 29. He was a private in the RASC. And William Hartnell had a private's-eye view of the war in the Tank Corps. His promotion didn't come until he left the Army in 1943 and Carol Reed made him a sergeant for his part in *The Way Ahead*.

Alfie Bass was a dispatch rider. About the characters in *The Army Game* he says: "They could be real people."

Scriptwriter Sid Colin was in the RAF. To make sure he gets his technical facts right, Granada have appointed a military adviser, Major John Foley. And the War Office have provided a liaison officer and given him permission to visit any Army camp he likes in search of authentic material.

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TRINIDAD has about 600,000 inhabitants and, according to Lucille Mapp, every one is an entertainer. George Brown, Edric Connor and Winifred Atwell are three who, like Lucille, have made the 4,000-miles journey to fame in Britain.

"The island is so blessed with talent that they take no notice of it," Lucille told me. "There's never any shortage of singers for radio programmes. I used to sing quite a lot on the radio there."

"One show I went on was the *Hit or Miss Parade*. If they liked you, you were allowed to get through the whole song. If they didn't like you, they hit the gong!" Lucille was *not* gonged.

Lucille was a semi-pro singer in Trinidad. By day she worked as a clerk at police headquarters. Her policeman husband, Bobby Curvan, spent all his spare time playing sports, and it was a football injury that brought them to London three years ago.

They were due for a holiday, and Bobby wanted some medical attention, so they decided to come to London for a few weeks. They've never been back. Mr. Curvan became a railway worker,



George Brown



Edric Connor

and Miss Mapp, handicapped by shyness and lack of confidence in her lovely voice and style, sought work in show business. It took her a year to land a steady job—in the show *The Jazz Train*.

Today, a much more confident Lucille is encouraging Bobby to take more interest in show business. He's practising the guitar and has been appearing in a bit-part at the Old Vic production of *Antony and Cleopatra*.

Lucille was in Britain for three years before she made any records, although she could have recorded sooner.

"I'm glad I didn't, though. I'm much more experienced, and although I'm still not singing as well as I want to, I'm getting near it."

Now she has a recording contract with Columbia, who issued her first disc, *Mangos* and *On Treasure Island* in April, a significant month for her: on April 11, 1954, she left home, on April 11, 1955, she opened in *Jazz Train*, and on April 12, 1956,



she was first booked for *Alfred Marks Time*.

With her recordings and the growing number of fans that regular appearances on *Alfred Marks Time* and other shows have brought her, 1957 looks like being Lucille Mapp's year.

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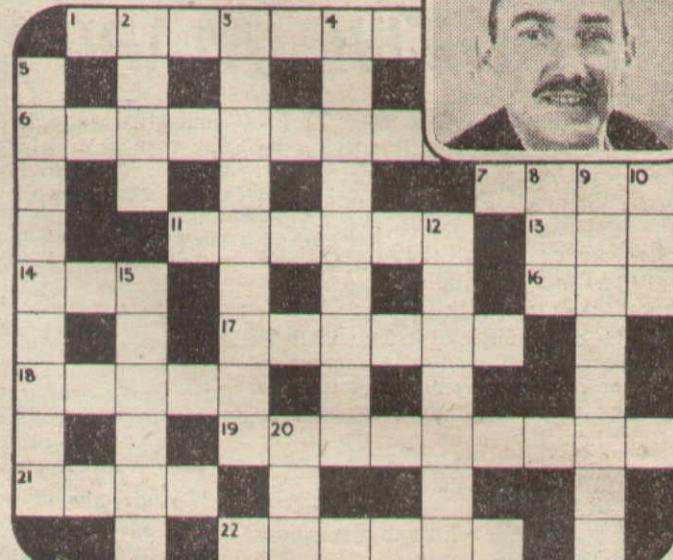
1. Jack's the boy for drumming and music.
6. Comedians cut in two? Ridiculous!
7. Dragner's drawing card?
11. Arguments, in play?
13. The rage of modern wireless.
14. Green, trigonometry sign.
16. Daisy is needed for the month to join twenty-two.
17. Time ahead, for this sign of the time.
18. One of six.
19. Aint out and a kind of comedy is in.
21. The singer gains a letter, becomes vegetable, and turns to another singer.
22. Top of the bill "talker," bottom here—also top!

Down :

2. A bale can be changed.
3. Stews and cans, regularly in the programmes.
4. Needs a Final to get in the news. (4, 5)
5. There's a religious start for famous-named actress Sarah.
8. Point for the whole idea.
9. Actor from a far crowd.
10. Add notes, get close harmony.
12. How old is the bird, gives a clue to the place.
15. A shrine of comedy.
20. An aid for Miss Lupino.

CLUES B

- Across : 1. Impresario. 6. Fools. 7. Mr. Webb. 11. Rows. 13. Temper. 14. Lettuce. 16. Month. 17. Railway "controller." 18. Fool. 19. Employment. 21. Welsh



Those who like their crosswords tough, use Clues A; those who like them easier, use Clues B; those who like competition SCORE 3 pts. for every correct answer from A; 1 pt. for every correct answer from B; DEDUCT 5 pts. for every incorrect answer or clue not solved. Expert's score : 61. Answers next week.

Answers to Double-Crossword 84.

- Across : 1. Cairoli. 6. Ustinov. 7. Episode. 11. Gentle. 12. Priest. 14. Aubrey. 16. Ape. 17. One track. 18. Iron. 19. Anger. 20. Snigger. Down : 2. Antony Brown. 3. Ronald. 4. Live. 5. Our Gracie. 8. Parker. 9. Shearing. 10. Detected. 13. Spa. 15. Young. Pictured last week : Peter Ustinov.

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