



HEN: Joanna's true love.

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With age I find that I am able to cope more with my failings.

Suddenly it does not matter if the Queen herself appears on the set. One simply gets up, does a curtsy and says "How d'you do, Ma'am." There are very few people I would feel uneasy about meeting now.

If my director asked me for a shot which entailed taking my clothes off and jumping into a swimming pool I would do it.

If he asked me for a shot which entailed apparently making love to a man with no clothes on I would not do it.

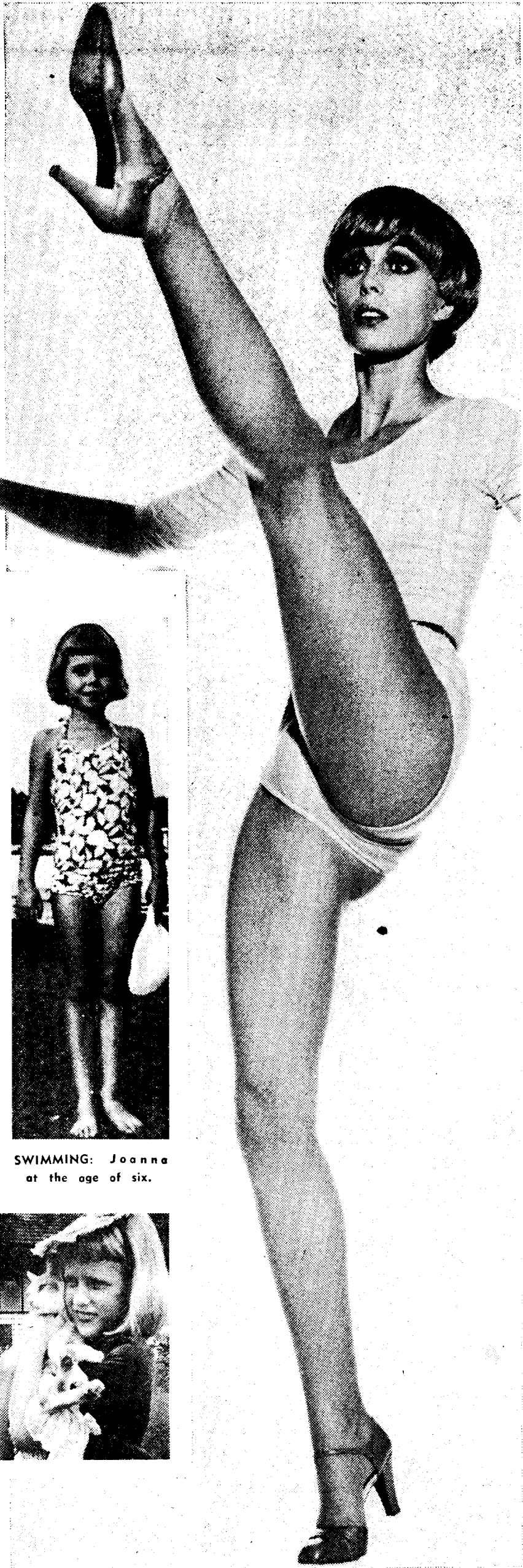
Ever since I was a young girl—and I'm now thirty — I've always thought kissing on the screen was slushy.

Taking clothes off and going further is double slush and double boring and it puts me off.

Some people get joy from locking up skirts, but I'm not going to walk around with my skirt around my waist so that they can look at my bottom.

The unfortunates looking for short-term satisfaction must go and find their cures elsewhere.

I do what I want with the people I love and I'm not prepared to share it with 15 million others.



SWIMMING: Joanna at the age of six.



PRINCESS: Joanna, left above, aged 7 . . . and, right, as a high-kicking star of the present day.

# MYSTERY OF THE ANGLING PC'S TEN LOST DAYS

**A POLICEMAN who vanished on a fishing trip has turned up alive and well.**

By JACK MCEACHRAN

The policeman, Wilfred Southgate, 55, was missing for ten days before returning home at the weekend.

## Cliffs

He mysteriously disappeared while on a sea-angling holiday at Porth-curnow, Cornwall.

Passing Coastguards saw him fishing from the beach below cliffs.

Some time later the same Coastguard passed

by again—and saw that he had vanished.

His fishing tackle, anorak and one shoe were found at the spot where he had been fishing.

Another shoe was later found in the water.

Pc Southgate's car was still parked nearby.

Coastguards and police launched an intensive air and sea search for the missing man.

The hunt involved the use of frogmen and a Navy helicopter.

Then, on Saturday, Pc Southgate turned up at his semi-detached home in Dove Dale Avenue, Clayhall, Hford, Essex.

He is to be interviewed

by senior police officers later this week.

Pc Southgate, who is married with four children, is employed in the juvenile bureau at South Woodford police station, Essex.

He has been in the Metropolitan Police since 1953.

At his home last night the door was answered by one of his children who said that the family had nothing to say.

Scotland Yard said they could not comment on his re-appearance because he had not yet been interviewed.

## EASTER FUNNIES

SCHOOL cook Mrs. Erith Stables is hiring a theatre at Sheringham, Norfolk, to show comedy films for a "brighter Easter."

# Smith 'out in cold' hint

BY PETER PRENDERGAST, Political Correspondent

RHODESIAN Premier Ian Smith could find himself out in the cold in any new talks over his country's future.

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Dr. David Owen, said yesterday that Mr. Smith was not the only person who could speak for Rhodesia's whites.

Speaking on ITV's "Weekend World," Dr. Owen said: "I don't think we should think that the only person who can deliver a solution in Rhodesia is Ian Smith."

"He's one aspect of white Rhodesian

opinion — he's not the sole aspect."

Dr. Owen was speaking on the eve of a six-day visit to southern Africa.

He is to hold separate talks with Mr. Smith and South African Premier Vorster. He may also see some black nationalist leaders.

Dr. Owen also spelt out the Government's position on President Amin and the Commonwealth conference in London this summer.

He said: "We've made it clear he won't be welcome—we don't want him to come."

# JIM FACES FURY OVER BUILDING JOBS CRISIS

ANGRY union leaders will confront Premier James Callaghan today over soaring unemployment in the building industry.

They fear that the number of construction workers out of a job — already more than 200,000 — could rise to 300,000 later this year.

And leaders of the major building workers' unions want the Government to do more to halt the slide.

They say that the £100 million of additional money being put aside to reconstruct inner-city areas over the next two years is just not enough.

The arguments will be put to Mr. Callaghan today by transport union boss Jack Jones and building workers' leader George Smith.

## Warned

The National Economic Development Council has already told the Government that the building industry could suffer permanent damage unless it gets more aid.

And TUC General Secretary Len Murray has warned that lack of business is forcing craftsmen to leave, and breaking up many design teams.

THERE is no doubt that

By ALAN LAW

Mr. Jones will also raise the pay issue at today's meeting.

TUC leaders are not expected to meet Chancellor Denis Healey until next week over the next pay deal.

But there is a growing belief that one of the most likely solutions for a new agreement would be "kitty-bargaining."

This would allow groups of workers to

negotiate a variety of wage deals — within an overall percentage increase for an individual plant or company.

In BIRMINGHAM yesterday, Yorkshire miners' leader Arthur Scargill called for an end to the Social Contract and a return to free collective bargaining.

He told a conference called by British Leyland shop stewards that he was sick and tired of people whining about the need to sustain the Labour Government.

## Plug switch is slammed

CONSUMER watchdogs blew a fuse yesterday at plans to switch Britain over to the international plug and socket system. The system, which uses 16 amp plugs instead of our present 13 amps, will be debated at a conference today.

But the National Consumer Council yesterday slammed the changeover as "chaotic." It says in a report: "Nothing we have heard so far convinces us that switching to the new plug is worth the time and money involved."