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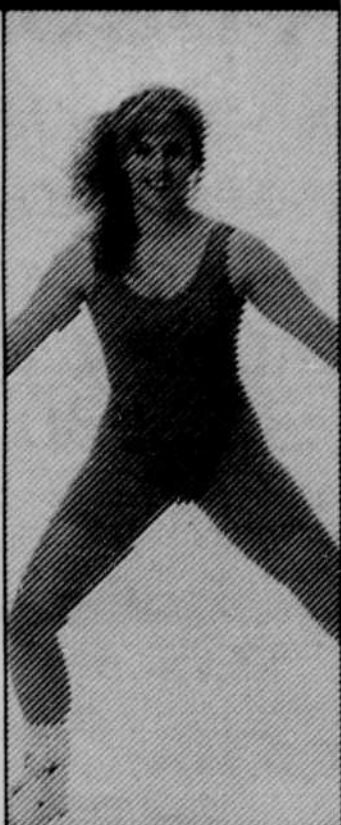
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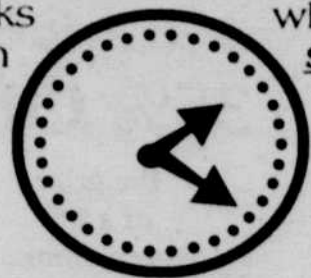
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Beatles listener hears message in songs played backwards

LONDON (AP) — Kcab era seltaeb ehT. The Beatles are back — backwards?

Nearly three decades after fans thought Paul was dead, a BBC producer said the three surviving Beatles are again recording secret messages backwards into a song.

Simon Clifford said he heard John Lennon say "Turned out nice again," backwards at the end of the Beatles reunion number "Free As A Bird."

Clifford first noticed the phrase while watching the video, which concludes with a man in 1940s dress mounting a stage and playing a ukulele. The song closes with a ukulele.

George Formby, a popular ukulele-playing music hall comedian from England's north — like the Beatles — used to end his act with the phrase, "Turned out nice again." Formby died in 1961.

"I regard it as being very spooky, almost like a subliminal message to fans," Clifford told listeners.

The Beatles' use of tapes spooled backwards on songs like "Tomorrow Never Knows" (1966) and "Because" (1970) prompted rumors of secret messages.

Fans argued over whether what sounded like "I buried Paul" on "Strawberry Fields Forever" (1967) and "Turn me on dead man" on "Revolution No. 9" (1968) were clues that Paul McCartney had been killed and replaced by a look alike.

Schulz ashamed of Christmas special 30-year-old artistry

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz says he is "ashamed" of the artwork in "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and can't believe the TV special has been a hit for 30 years.

"The continued success of the special has surprised me as much as anyone," Schulz said in the Dec. 2 issue of *TV Guide*.

"A lot of the drawings are terrible, which [animation director] Bill Melendez and I are still

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ashamed of," he said.

Schulz, 73, speculated that the popularity of the score, by composer Vince Guaraldi, has helped. "You add that to Linus' recitation from Saint Luke and all the little things, and you had a show that worked."

If he could give his characters holiday gifts, Schulz said he would repaint Lucy's shabby psychiatric booth; give Linus "some books on self-help so he can get rid of his blanket" and give Snoopy his own hockey team.

Charlie Brown would get a new right fielder because "the one he has now is driving him crazy."

Princess Diana's admission of adultery used in condom ad

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An advertisement that used Princess Diana's admission of adultery to promote condom sales stirred protests from Britain and furious debate in Norway.

The newspaper ad showed a photograph of the British princess, wearing white, on one page. On the opposite page was the headline: "It's hard to see on the outside whether someone has had casual sex with casual partners."

"It happens in the best of families. One can never be too careful," said the ad for RSU condoms, published by the Oslo tabloid *Dagbladet* last Friday.

The ad appeared the day after Norwegian television aired a British Broadcasting Corp. interview in which the princess admitted to having been unfaithful to her husband, Prince Charles.

The man behind the campaign, Ingebrigt Steen-Jensen of the JBR agency in Oslo, said the ad was motivated by the need to promote the use of condoms to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted disease.

"As we see it, it was Diana who made her life above and below the belt the No. 1 topic of conversation this week," he said.

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