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HISTORY AND GENEALOGY SECTION

Genealogists (and others) beware! The cost of birth, marriage and death certificates is going up enormously.

From 1st October certificates issued at the time of the event will rise from 50p to £1.25. Those obtained subsequently from the local register office, or the General Register Office at St. Catherine's House, will rise from 75p to £2.50 for personal callers, and £1.25 to £4.50 for postal applications.

If you wish to trace your family history before October 1st books, leaflets and advice can be obtained from Mike Kendle or Mike Hagger.

XI ASIDE CRICKET MATCH, POLYMERS vs. METALLURGY

Two teams from BICC (British Idiots Cricket Club) competed for the 'Wood Lane Ashes and Dog-ends' on 17th July, 1975. Terry Alleyne won the toss for Polymers and after some delay while Metallurgy supped their ale, the match started in fine style. Openers Glyn 'Boycott' Stainthorpe and Mike Hagger (who added a touch of Steele) successfully prevented half of their team from batting, whilst Fred Irish was seen to exercise his skill at field placing.

20 overs, 4 wickets and 120 runs later, Metallurgy went into bat and came very close to winning, well quite close, anyway scored 49 for 7 wickets in the allotted 20 overs.

Special mention must be made of Viv Semmens for her fine performance on the field, and more importantly for repairing a shattered stump with sticking plaster from the first aid box.

Thanks go to John Heggie for umpiring, Colin Coleman for scoring and the spectators for spectating.

MOTORING SECTION

The Section now has a fairly comprehensive range of tools and tuning gadgets. However useful additions can still be made and helpful suggestions are sought. Money available up to £20.

Duckhams 20w - 50 engine oil is available at £7.35 /5g drum.

Gearbox/differential oil - Hypoid EP90 at 17p /pt.

Antifreeze:- orders please, min. $\frac{1}{2}$ gall, before the end of September.

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DWELL ANGLES - CONTACT GAPS

Contrary to general belief a purpose built meter is not necessary to measure dwell-angles. This is only a more convenient and accurate method of measuring contact breaker gap, and can be done with an ordinary multi-meter:-

1. disconnect the wire from coil to distributor and connect this to one lead of the multi-meter; earth the other lead to a convenient part of the car. Set the meter to resistance, and ensure that the 'points' are closed. Ignoring the resistance scale on the meter use the zero adjustment to set the needle on 90 (for four cylinder cars) referring to the normal linear scale. Put the gear into neutral and operate the starter (a remote switch is helpful here). The needle will drop from '90' and waver slightly about the dwell angle read on the same linear scale.

Technically speaking, one is feeding the meter with rectangular pulses of constant height whose width is determined by the closed period of the points. A fairly well damped meter will integrate these quite well.

For six cylinder cars the meter must be adjusted to read '60' and for eight cylinders (if you're lucky enough) '45'. To do this an additional series resistor must be inserted.

With acknowledgements to the Saab Drivers Club of Great Britain Ltd.

G.C. TAYLOR

FILM SOCIETY

With the coming of the shorter evenings, the 22nd Season of the film section will soon commence. The first show on Wednesday 1st October, features one of the early James Bond films 'Thunderball'. This as usual will be followed by a soiree. Other films to be shown during the season include

Jacques Tati's 'Traffic'
'Klute'
'Day of the Dolphin'
'A Man and a Woman'

A brochure giving the full details of each show including the supporting films will be out very soon.

The cost of a programme for the first evening will be 30p, and thereafter 25p. However season tickets for all seven shows are available at the fantastically cheap price of £1, available from members of the film committee, who this year are:-

Annette Mattock	(243)
Richard Grigsby	(336)
Ted Cooke	(312)
Tom Bonikowski	(261)
Ron Hall	(255)

Please come along during theseason to the film evenings, without your support the film section would cease to exist.