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EDITORIAL

Now that I come to remember the occasion, it was about one month ago. I was trying to decide what pressing issue of the day I should write about here. Having been reasonably well informed on the subject, I eventually decided on the Census. That was when the Census was just heaps of forms in a warehouse somewhere, and not a full-blooded controversy. The possibilities were endless, I told myself; jokes on the Computer informing us that the average family had $2\frac{1}{2}$ children and that the male population had on average 4.32 toes on each foot etc. etc. So, in mid-flight I changed course, and decided not to write on the pros. and cons. of it, or about the loss of our civil liberties or individual freedom. Instead, I thought I'd skip controversy and other trivia for a month and give you a personal word.

Really, all I want to say is how much I appreciate everyone here giving me hints and ideas, and giving me their contributions for the B.T. You're making a splendid effort.

Now, on with the show

Letters to the Editor

THANK YOU

14 Roseleigh Road,
Sittingbourne

Friends and Colleagues of Wood Lane,

May I thank you one and all for the gift you have sent me on the occasion of my retirement. The gift will buy me a greenhouse heater that needs little attention, which will enable me to carry on with my hobby.

Yours sincerely,

B.R. Smith

SPRING SOCIAL

Dear Sir,

Many people have congratulated and thanked me recently for the success of the spring social. I think it should be pointed out that this success was due to an awful lot of hard work and enthusiasm on the part of many people. Though they were not too numerous to name, I fear that they may not have been few enough for my memory to record fully, and to avoid the embarrassment of forgetting anyone, may I use your columns to convey the thanks of those who have offered them to "all of the people" who worked to make the spring social a success.

Yours faithfully,

Arthur Boardman

THANK YOU:

Georgina (Alperton) wishes to thank everybody who has contributed silver foil - which is being collected in aid of a Guide Dog for the Blind.

THANK YOU:

Chris. and Helen White wish to thank all those who kindly contributed to their wedding gift of Royal Doulton China.

TRULY HUMOROUS

A young mother was taking her daughter to Sunday School, just as she had done for several weeks. As they were about to go into the Church, the Clergy passed them by, the little girl leaned over to her mother and said "Mummy, which one's Jesus?"

NOISE ABATEMENT

SPAIN

In Barcelona it is possible to dial a telephone number "FOR PEACE AND QUIET" which will bring a police car speeding to the scene to silence any unnecessary noise.

BRITAIN

A member of the Noise Abatement Society in prison complained of the noise;

"Particularly of the clanking of cell door keys"

TRUE

Overheard on a country bus:

"'Ow's your Beth., then?"

"She's been taken into 'ospital for a course o' that there Radar."

TRUE

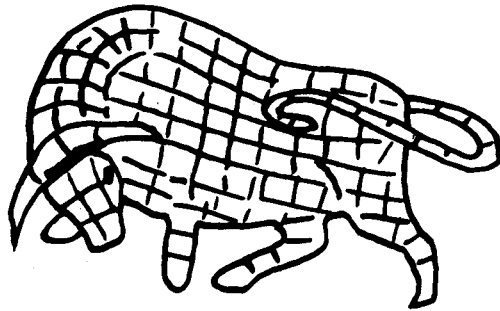
A young teacher, starting in a Primary school in the west country, determined to set the highest educational standards, informed his class on his first day that:

"It's going to take more than an apple to impress this teacher."

The very next day one of the children presented him with a Grapefruit.

Star of the month

May



Taurus

This isn't really going to be a very good month for anyone born under the sign of Taurus.

You may well find yourself in an unenviable position where you have to "take the Bull by the Horns", but never fear, your responsible attitude and cool approach will ensure people don't think you're talking a load of old Bull.

By nature you have a very steady eye, and always aim, and hit the centre of the target. For this reason, trips to Fun Fairs could prove rewarding.

Socialising this month could be quite interesting for you. Excursions to a well-known and historical pub on Hampstead Heath with a brown-eyed female companion could prove enjoyable. Also, eating out - especially out of tins, is written in the stars.

Other exciting journeys could take place this month, but be warned of going into shops selling crockery for fear of the consequences.

Lucky colour: red
Lucky day : 1st of May



WHERE MUSIC'S AT

Closed for re-decorating. Business as usual next month.

STILLNESS

Here it is again that golden silence,
but even when there is that stillness
in the air, and just the sound of
your breathing. I know we both have
that feeling

That feeling of what, you may ask
What is this feeling
Well to be honest I don't know and
even though, I can express the way I
feel. I don't know if you ever will.

But until that time when you will open
your heart to me.
I will listen to that silence.
Hoping that day won't be far away.
Then in your arms ever will I stay.

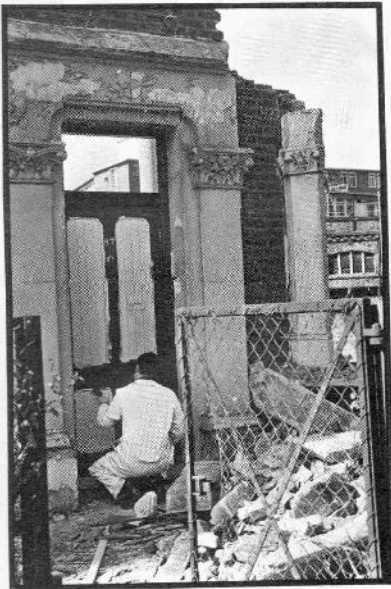
LONLINESS

The sadness of footsteps
In the empty street
Brings back memories
Of long nights
Spent looking for your ghost
Or a flower you might have trampled on
Your going back to her.

The B.T. Sun Spot Guide

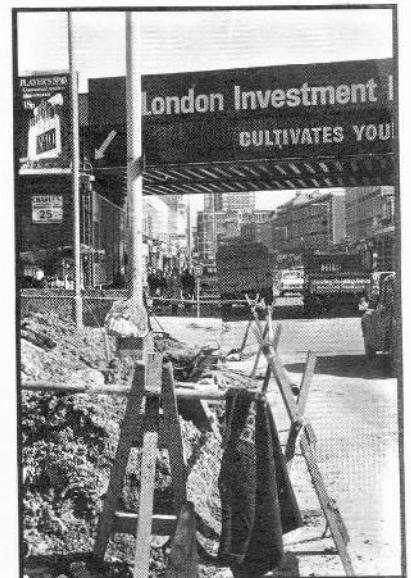
Have you thought or planned where to go this year for your holiday? Sunny Spain or romantic Austria? Well, if these places don't really appeal to you, or the financial situation is bad, how would you fancy a week in glamorous Shepherd's Bush?

Where to stay in this sun-soaked paradise is no problem. If you prefer, you may do your own catering on Shepherd's Bush Green in tents or caravans, and make full use of the wonderful facilities.

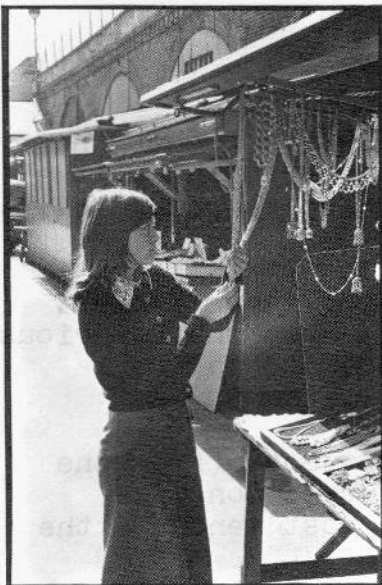


On the other hand, if you just prefer to relax, there are plenty of selective hotels and boarding houses. All the hotels have hot and cold running water, the beds are always well-aired, and the staff are friendly. The hotels are constantly being improved and redecorated (see adjoining photograph) as the owners are anxious to set the highest possible standards.

The tremendous increase in the number of people visiting this resort has led to dramatic improvements in transport facilities. The photograph shows how improvements are being made to the road network to provide you, the visitor, with better, faster road transport.

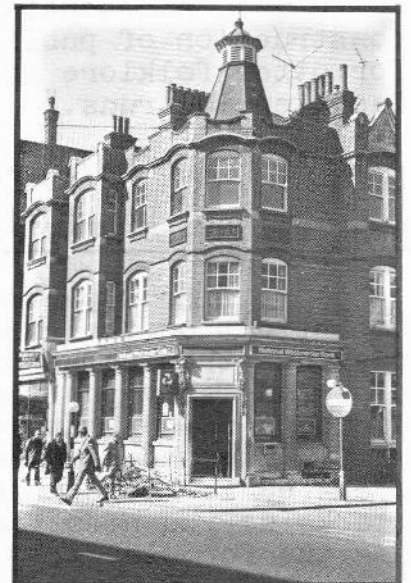


The hotels also provide much social life with television rooms and naughty nightly excursions to Hammersmith Palais, White City Stadium, and of course, the nearby late-night Cinema. People come to Shepherd's Bush from all over the world, and come back year after year for more. Children and adults alike can find plenty to do during the day, for instance, close at hand is a large open air swimming pool with high diving boards - with its own cafeteria in which you can enjoy a nice cup of real English tea, along with traditional British dishes.



This summer there will be more shops in Shepherd's Bush than ever before, as the pedestrian precinct with its own cinema and shopping arcades is soon to be opened. Apart from the shops, there is the fascinating Market, which caters for every shopper whether he needs fruit or antiques.

There is no need to worry about currency, the standard tender is nearly the same as that used in England. There are many banks around the Green which will help you, however, and give you change if you require it.



If you wish to eat out there are many restaurants in the neighbourhood. Many of these are Italian-run in the traditional style, or for marvellous steak or fish and chips go to Oddis. The Wimpy bar is very economical and is a very cheerful place, or for good old English food go to the Pie and Mash shop.

The Page 8½ Column



A monthly miscellany.

NO COMMENT

Despite being addressed to:-

British Insulated Cables Calandor
38 Wood Lane, London W.12.

a large crate only took 6 months to reach us from Germany!

DECLINE AND FALL

Seen at a garage in Ealing selling rather pricey cars - a white Rolls-Royce drophead, with the caption on the windscreen:

"Discontinued line: £10,999"

FORWARD TO THE NEXT TEN LUSTRUNS

If you're going to Majorca this summer, and haven't been there before, the following quote from a guide put out by the Spanish National Tourist Office (and derived from an English-language Spanish paper) will be of no help at all.

"More hotels are being built and also new apartments blokes. and more campings are settled all over our geography. From the Luxurious yacht to the massive auto-stop, D, from the famous names to the anonymous crown, the "Boom", continues

"And continue too the series of ambitions projects (from the construction of public roads and airports, to the resurrection of a forgotten folklore in order to tourism keep being the most menon of the last ten lustruns."

You have been warned.

HERE'S A HEALTH UNTO ALL STATISTICIANS

The Department of Health, as it is borne away like every other Department on the rising tide of costs, seems to be clutching at any passing straw. The British Medical Journal picks out some of them from a new advisory publication for hospital authorities. Be sure (the document says) that you really need a gate-keeper. Remember that the man mowing the lawn has to turn at the end of his run unless "he is prepared to abandon the pattern of light and dark stripes". How many clerks do you need for the medical records department? Nothing simpler. Use the formula,

$$\frac{12.8D + 9N + 4.8T + 1.9(A+E)}{61672}$$

61672

where, D = discharges and deaths, N = new outpatient attendances, T = total outpatient attendances, A = new and E = total attendances at the accident and emergency department. It doesn't say why you divide by 61672!

(reported in New Scientist)

Brew it yourself

by Terry Watkins

This month, something that should really make your bed springs creak - watercress wine.

About 9 months ago a gentleman in the north of England announced that he had made a watercress wine which had aphrodisiac properties. The wine grew in fame after the publicity it had from the Daily Mirror and extensive trials carried out by Spike Milligan during a Quiz of the Week programme on BBC television. The gentleman in question refused to disclose the recipe for his wine, but enquiries to the Amateur Winemakers Circle led to the publication of the following recipe for watercress wine although aphrodisiac results were not guaranteed.

Ingredients:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 lb Watercress | $\frac{1}{2}$ pint cold strong tea |
| 1 lb Raisins | Yeast |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ lb Sugar | Yeast nutrient |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ oz Citric acid | Water to 1 gallon |
| 1 lb Wheat, Maize, or Barley | |

Method:

Soak the grains overnight, then crush them. Add these to the watercress, raisins, and sugar. Pour over six pints of boiling water and stir to dissolve the sugar. When cool add the citric acid, cold tea, yeast and yeast nutrient (1 teaspoon of diammonium phosphate or 1 dessertspoon of malt extract). Keep closely covered, stirring daily for ten days, then strain into a fermentation jar, top up with water and fit a fermentation trap. When fermentation is complete siphon the wine off the deposit into a clean fermentation flask, add 1 Campden Tablet, refit fermentation trap, store in a cool place, and bottle when clear.

If flaked maize is used the need to crush the grain after overnight soaking is removed and the wine will be similar to a sauterne if an extra 4 ounces of sugar are added to the wine after straining off the pulp. Barley will tend to give a more sherry-like wine.

P.S. If watercress wine doesn't have the desired effect you may be more successful with Passion-fruit wine.

Wee Jamie was asked by his teacher to define the term "Grandmother".
"Och!" said Jamie, "She's an auld lady that sits by the fire an' staes yer mother fra' hittin' ye!"

Cook's progress

No doubt many people have tried to cook a curry and it has turned out like a greasy stew. Here is a recipe which I hope will help you in making a successful Indian Curry.

CHICKEN CURRY

Ingredients

- 1 Chicken
- 5 Pieces of Garlic or a half-teaspoon full of Garlic Powder
- 5 Large Onions
- 2 Teaspoons full of Haldi (Turmeric)
- 2 Teaspoons full of Dhania
- 2½ to 3 Teaspoons full of Salt
- ½ Teaspoon full of Red Chillies
- 4 Tablespoons full of Butter
- 1 Small tin of Tomatoes
- ½ Teaspoon full of Garam Masala

Procedure

- 1 Cut the Onions and Garlic into small pieces
- 2 Fry both Onions and Garlic until golden brown
- 3 Add Haldi, Dhania, Salt and Red Chillies (Cloves and Green Leaves can also be added if required) - fry for half a minute
- 4 Add Tomatoes and fry until the Butter can be seen separating from the mixture
- 5 Add small pieces of Chicken and fry for 5 minutes
- 6 Add half a glass of water, cover the pan and leave it on a very low heat
- 7 When the Chicken is cooked, spread the Garam Masala over the contents of the pan then cover back up for a few minutes

The Chicken Curry is then ready to serve.

Next month I will be giving the recipe for Fried Rice, so keep your eye on this page!

T. Bone

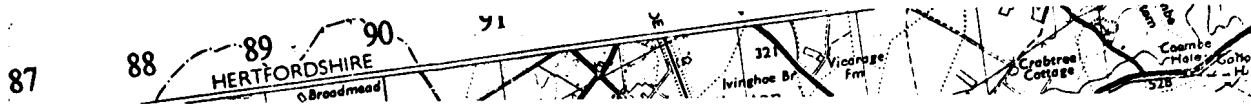
House Porter

An old lady living on the west coast confided in her friend that she would have to move away "because the damp airs don't agree with me."

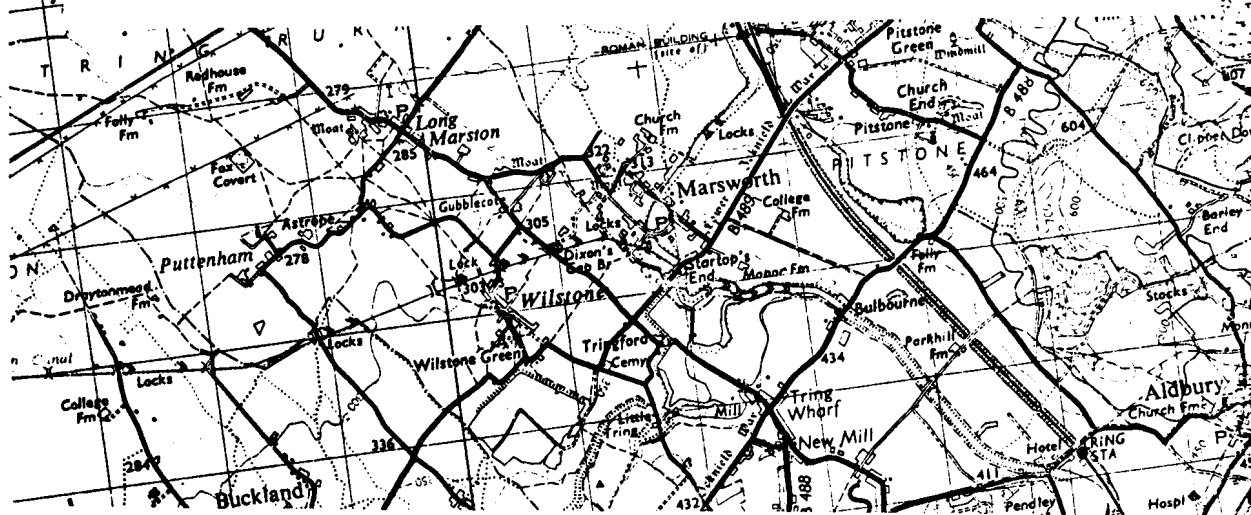
Her friend looked puzzled.

"Need you eat the damn' pears, then?"

MOTOR SECTION



Spring Navigation Trial



This year's event will take place on one of the following Sundays:-



May 23

June 6



The Spring Navigation trial will be held in Surrey on either 23rd May or 6th June. An effort has been made to avoid unnecessary complications and novice entries are welcome!

Please complete entry form below:

 Driver's Name TEL. NO. DEPT.

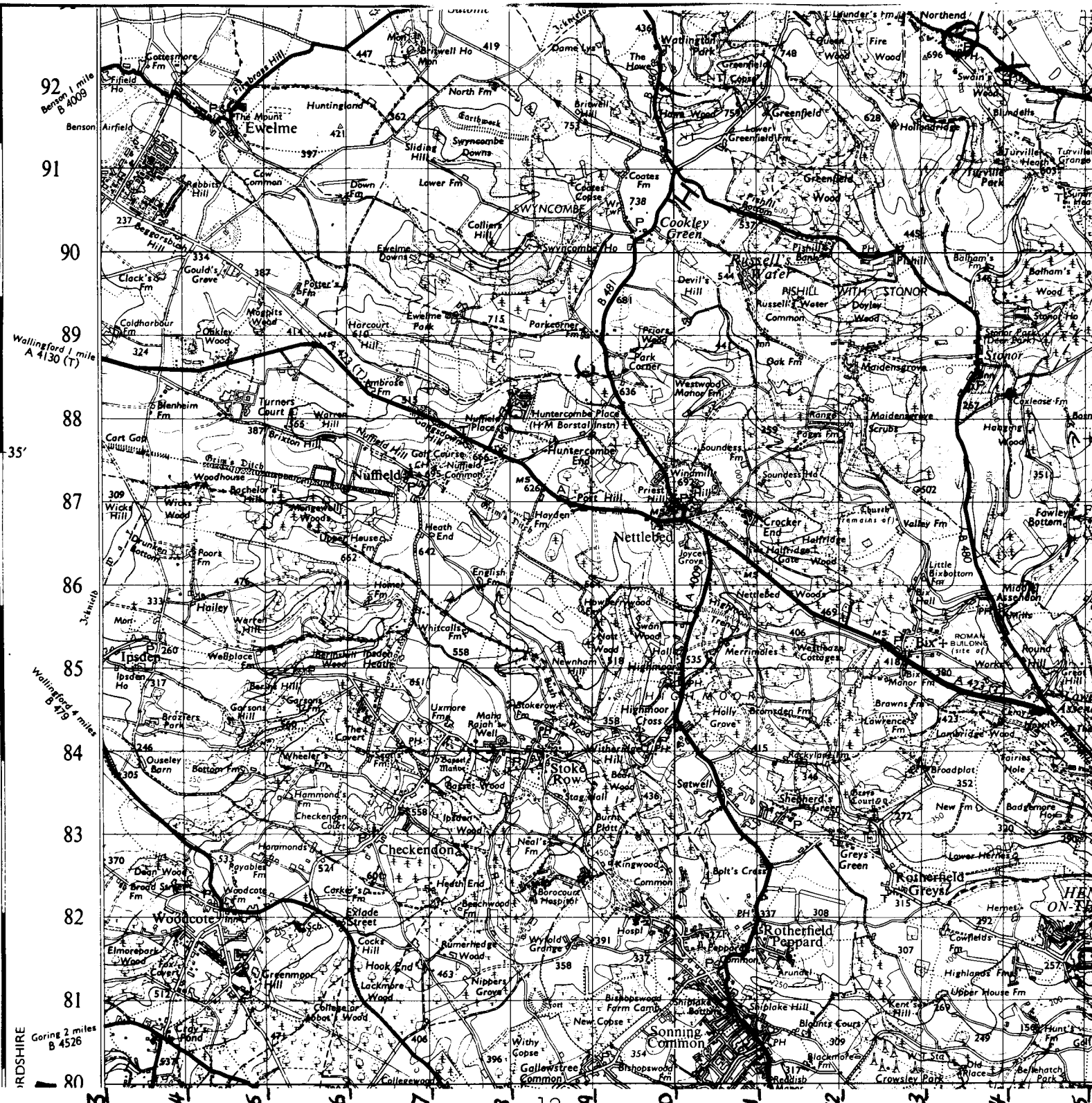
Navigator's Name CAR. NO. MAKE

Date that is unsuitable

If you would like to enter please contact Stuart Castle (283).

Table top navigation trial

This year it is hoped to organise at least three navigation runs. In past events the same faces have appeared each time with very few newcomers. To encourage people who enjoy their driving but are not familiar with the types of code used for finding the correct route, printed below is a "table top" run using three conventional codes. If you find it easy sitting at your desk enter Stuart Castle's run advertised elsewhere in this issue and see whether you really are a budding Paddy Hopkirk. If you don't, contact GCT (322) and he'll tell you just what it's all about!



There are no prizes for the correct answers - you'll find them on page 24

(1) Route Card

Abbreviations

| | | |
|---------------|---------------|-----------------|
| TL Turn left | TR Turn right | TJ Tee junction |
| BR Bear right | BL Bear left | SO Straight on |
| FL Fork left | FR Fork right | XR Cross roads |

Using the Map

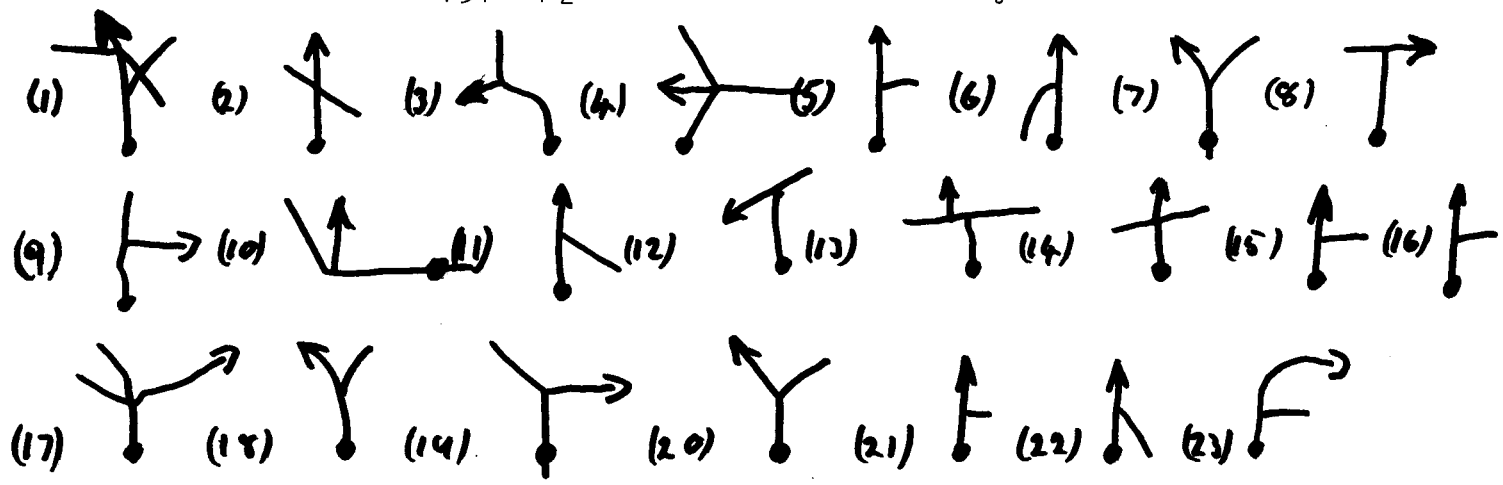
Start at:- M.R.632930 Heading South (downwards)
 TL@TJ, SO@XR, TR@XR, TR@XR, TL@TJ, TL@TJ, TR@TJ, TL@XR, TL,
 TR@TJ, SO@XR, SO@XR, BL, FL, SO@XR, SO, TR@XR, TR@TJ, (B480),
 TR@XR, BL, SO@Staggered XR, TR, SO@Staggered XR, BR (rev. fork),
 FL, TR@TJ, BR, FR, TL@TJ, SO@XR, TL (rev. fork), TR@XR

Finish at farm house approx. $\frac{1}{4}$ mile.

What is name of farm and its map reference?

(2) Tulip Diagrams

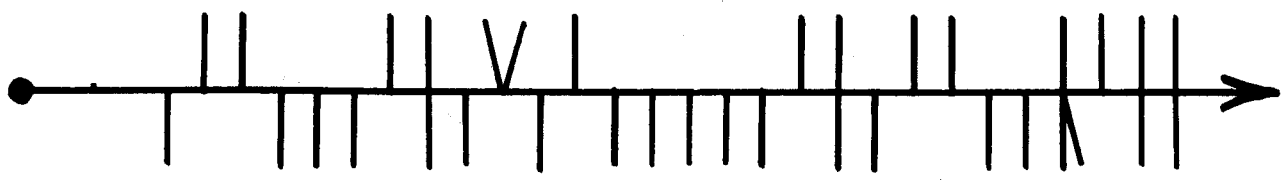
Using the diagrams individually start at the "blob" and leave by the arrow at each consecutive junction. Begin at the road junction on B480 M.R.737887 $\frac{1}{2}$ and head in a westerly direction.



Where are you? and what M.R. is last junction?

(3) Straightline Diagrams

Start where the county boundary crosses the B480 approx. 1.4 miles north of Lower Assendon, head south.



The short lines represent turnings (roads) which you must pass on your right or your left at consecutive junctions.

Where did you finish? Give its M.R. What height above sea level is the road 400 yds further on?

PROBLEM PAGE

Here is a real brain-teaser for you. To give you a fair chance of attempting it, we have decided to keep temptation away, and the answer will appear in next month's edition.

Solve the long multiplication sum:

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  AZA
  AAA
  ---
  AAAA
 AAZZ
 ZAA
  ---
 ZAZAA
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A and Z are both integers not equal to 0

A is less than 5

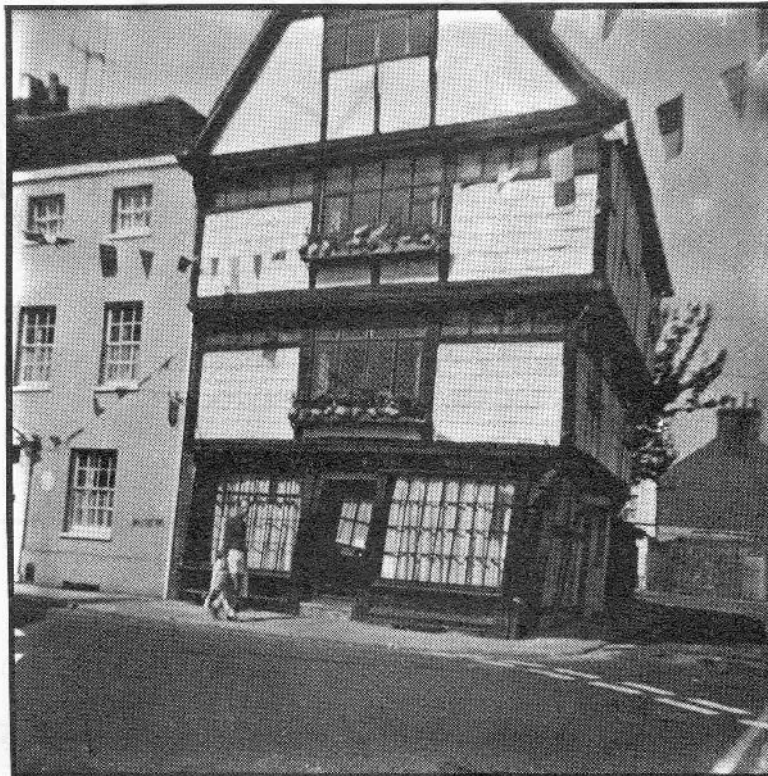
Z is greater than 4

All the A's and all the Z's are not necessarily the same

The answer is unique, and will appear next month.

Here we have a photograph taken in Canterbury. What we would like you to do, is to tell us what the origin of the Shop is. Do you, for example, know when it was built? Who had it built? Has it always been a Shop? We at the B.T. would be very pleased to hear of any information you might have.

Thank you, Georgina for the photograph.



1971 Census

The 1971 Census has been and gone - for us at least. Now we can sit back and await the results, but in the meantime, we thought you might like to know what a Census was 100 years ago.

From Punch of 15th April 1871 comes this cartoon.

The ever-patient enumerator obviously had his problems then, too.



CASE OF CENSUS-CONSCIENCE.

Conscientious Head of Family (an old Lady, giving the paper, on Monday, to the Enumerator). "HERE IS THE PAPER, MR. ACCUMULATOR, BUT I WANT PARTICULAR TO SAY SOMETHING FOR THE INFORMATION OF HER MAJESTY, BLESS HER HEART, LIKEWISE HER FAMILY! WHICH YOU SEE IT SAYS 'SLEPT OR ABODE' — AND I WOULDN'T DECEIVE HER MAJESTY AND HER GOVERNMENT ON NO ACCOUNT, AND THE FACT IS, THAT I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ALL THE BLESSED NIGHT BY REASON OF A TOOTH, WHICH I HOPE YOU'LL EXPLAIN TO THE QUEEN, AND SAY I COULDN'T HAVE IT TOOK OUT ON SATURDAY, AS MY DENTIST IS OF THE JEWISH PERSUASION, WHICH I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR, QUITE THE REVERSE, BUT I AM GOING TO HIM TO-DAY TO HAVE IT EXTRICATED, AND SO PLEASE TO SAY THAT I ONLY 'ABIDED,' " &c., &c., &c., &c.

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A PSEUDO - METEOROLOGICAL GLOSSARY

| | |
|---------------|---|
| Metacarpus | Good fishing weather |
| Metacentre | Bracknell |
| Metachronism | Mistimed forecast |
| Metagenesis | Clear skies followed by 40 days rain |
| Metal | W.M.O. |
| Metallic | A know-all forecaster |
| Metallurgy | A reaction to the weather |
| Metamorphosis | Secondment to Meteorological Office from another Department |
| Metaphor | Postal code for Weather Centre |
| Metaphysical | Medical examination to join Meteorological Office |
| Metathesis | Essay on the weather |
| Mete | State of ground |
| Meteoric | Bravery in the face of the weather |
| Meter | Weathergirl |
| Methinks | Liquid used in recording pens |
| Method | Implement used in building Weather Office |
| Methodist | User of a method |
| Meticulous | Micro-climate |
| Metric | Convincing public that the forecast was correct |
| Metrical | Trace of rainfall |
| Metropolis | Weather Centre |

UP, UP AND AWAY (AT EAST!)

- Q. "Why does the Boeing 747 "Jumbo" jet have a hump in the cockpit?"
- A. "So as the BOAC pilots can sit on their wallets."

(Daily Mirror)

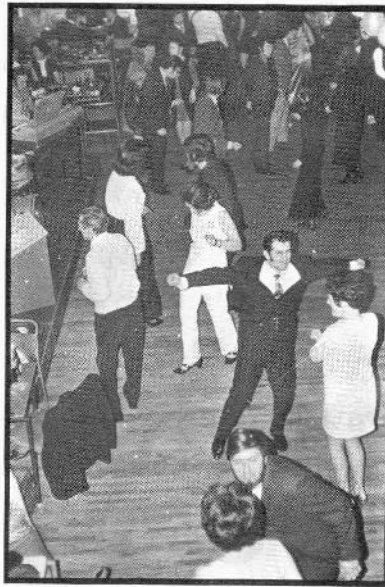
Opportunities are never lost; the other fellow takes those you miss.

Spring Dance

For those of you who thought that the fox-trot went out with the three-valve radio and that formation dancing was only to be seen on a TV advert as a prelude for a well known beverage cliché, the Spring Dance was not entirely your scene. The unique Annual Spring Dance, however, attracted a very full crowd indeed, who, according to reports appeared to have fully enjoyed themselves.

The Beachcomers group did, in fact, mix in a fair proportion of more contemporary music to suit those paying customers who have forgone the more elegant art of the swirl and flourish known as balroom dancing for zestful disco style. Of course, those twinkle toed chameleons like myself who can cope with both styles would have been dancing non stop all evening, if someone had ever asked me to dance, that is.

Interspersed between the various rythmic writhings were the usual round of spot prizes, a raffle and acknowledgedly excellent buffet.



THE BAR

OFF SALES PRICES - BEERS

| | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----|
| Light Ale | 6½p - can | 6p - ½ pint bottle | |
| Brown Ale | 6½p - can | 6p | " " |
| Holsten Lager | | 10p | " " |
| Carling Black Label | 7½p - can | 7½p | " " |
| Worthington 'E' | 8½p - can | 8p | " " |
| Double Diamond | | 8p | " " |
| Guinness | | 8p | " " |
| Autumn Gold Cider | 15p - flag | 6p | " " |
| Red Barrel Export | 8p - can | | " " |
| Skol Lager | 7p - can | | " " |
| Long Life | 8p - can | | " " |
| McEwans Export | 16 oz 12p - can | 7½p | " " |
| Newcastle Brown | 16 oz 12p - can | 7½p | " " |

Plus
2p
Dep.
per
½ Pint
Bottle

Party 'Fours' 42½p
Party 'Sevens' 70p
Minipin WSB £2.00

Firkin (72 pint) Draught Double Diamond -
£8.00 Complete With Beer Pump Etc.

10% discount on Orders greater than 10 bottles (not cans)

Any well-known brand of beer can be ordered - minimum order 2 doz.

Please contact, Graham Taylor, David Goff or Stuart Castle or any member of the Bar Committee.



Q. What would you get if you crossed an Alsatian dog with a Giraffe?

A. A very big dog that barked at 'planes.

the FILM column

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME TO END SEASON

The film society's season ends on Wednesday May 19th with a double feature programme of great contrast. There is a hilarious French comedy directed by Jean-Pierre Mocky: THE ORDER OF THE DAISY:

Matouzec, a handwriting expert at the Bibliotheque Nationale, is unahppily married. His wife prefers television to the more traditional forms of communication - such as "talking". He has the idea that modifications in the Registers of Births and Marriages could easily resolve many an unhappy alliance. He advertises for interested parties, but this attracts the interest of the intrepid Inspector Leloup of the Paris Vice Squad. So begins an incredible and hilarious series of complications, disguises, chases and escapes.

and strong drama in Anthony Harvey's DUTCHMAN:

A white slut approaches a young well-dressed negro who is sitting alone in a New York subway car and starts to seduce him. The film follows the negro's changes of mood between distrust and positive eagerness during the course of a finely acted duologue at the end of which the girl scornfully rejects his advances. Enraged beyond control the negro flies at her and she knifes him. Clothing the stark bones of the story is a script with much humour of the kind which makes one feel uneasy. Starring Shirley Knight, Al Freeman Jnr.

As usual all members of the Social Club and their guests are welcome and it is hoped that as many as possible will take the opportunity of attending this, the last programme of the Season.

THE FILM POLL

The annual film poll is designed to help the film committee select a programme of films for next season that you, the members, want to see. If you have not sent off your reply yet it is not too late - the final closing date has been extended to four days after publication of this issue of Bush Telegraph. If you have mislaid your form, extra copies are available from Mike Dennis.

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE

Current seasons at NFT include Marx Brothers films, the films of Michael Curtiz and films of independent British film-makers.

FILM RECOMMENDATION

This feature has been discontinued recently because there is not always a film worthy of recommendation. We now intend to revive it on an occasional basis. For this month we recommend Jerry Skolimowski's DEEP END, at the Academy 1, Oxford Street.

Social Club AGM

The 20th Annual General Meeting of the Social Club, held in the Lecture Room on Tuesday 30th March, was a bore ("Please come home, Messrs Irish and Walker, all is forgiven.") Not that anyone is to blame for that; AGM's are a necessary part of any club or organization, and rightly so. But between them the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary seem to have made such a fine art out of anticipating embarrassing questions and incorporating the answers in their respective reports that the rabble are reduced to a numbed silence.

The introduction of "Any Other Business" to the Agenda did allow a minor exchange of views between two erudite characters (acting in their capacity as officers of another organization) and the Chair. The result was a win for the Chair by a technical knock-out.

Upon declaring the meeting closed the Chairman repaired to the Bar and quaffed a glass of draught Double Diamond, which still retails at the absurdly generous price of 12p per pint. (And the Bar made £100 profit in 1970, well done!).

CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1971-72

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| President | Lord McFadzean |
| Vice-President | Dr. A.L. Williams |
| Chairman | Mr. P.W. O'Donnell |
| Vice-Chairman | Mr. M.J. Squelch |
| Hon. Treasurer | Mr. H. Charman |
| Hon. Secretary | Mr. M.R. Dennis |

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS 1971-72

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Mr. S.A. Tempest (Senior Staff Representative), | |
| Eileen King | Annette Mattock |
| Ray Coomber | Dave Goff |
| Denis Groombridge | Ted Morrison |
| Tony Town | |

BAR COMMITTEE 1971-72

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Stuart Castle | John Childs |
| Dave Goff | Graham Taylor |
| Tony Town | |

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* Happy 10th Birthday to the McFadzean Building *
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Badminton

Results of the American Doubles Handicap Tournament.

Pool No. 1

Played on Tuesday 20th April.

| | | <u>Aces Scores</u> |
|-----------------------------|-------|--------------------|
| D. Groombridge & S. Castle | (-5) | 89 |
| D. Goff & J. Childs | (-5) | 82 |
| J. Lou & Mrs. Groombridge | (-2) | 77 |
| G. Taylor & Miss A. Mattock | (SCR) | 64 |

Pool No. 2

Played on Thursday 22nd April.

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------|----|
| S. Hussain & B. Keen | (SCR) | 82 |
| V. Banks & A. Greenbury | (-3) | 70 |
| D. Cooper & C. Dalley | (+2) | 69 |
| B. Tilbury & Mrs Town | (-1) | 52 |

The final between the winners of each pool was played on Tuesday 27th April and the eventual tournament winners were Denis and Stuart who beat Freddie and Bruce 15-13, 15-12, thus depriving Bruce of a second winners trophy for this year.

Whist Drive

The results of the last Whist Drive are as follows:-

| | | |
|----------|--------------------|----------------|
| 1st | Mr. Denis Townsend | (Hand Towels) |
| 2nd | Mr. Eric Parkin | (Bath Towel) |
| 1st Half | Miss J. Fennemore | (Pillow Cases) |
| 2nd Half | Mrs Digby | (Bath Towel) |
| Booby | Mrs E.W. King | (Tea Cloths) |
| Raffle | Mrs Betty Smith | (Sherry) |

The next Whist Drive will be 2nd June (Wednesday)
In the Canteen at 7.30 p.m.

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* How about spending an enjoyable social evening *
* all for 12½p? The Bar is open *
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CHAMPIONS - TABLE TENNIS

Up to Division 2 next year for the 'terrible twins' of the Machine Shop and the venerable secretary of our Division 3 winning team. With the Arnold and Morrison trophy again dangling like the proverbial carrot, the team cantered through the last three fixtures (all at home):-

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| April 5th | v | 600 Club | Won | 10 - 0 |
| April 19th | v | Capitol II | Won | 7 - 3 |
| April 26th | v | Bats II | Won | 6 - 4 |

Full league table and players averages next month.

Commiserations to the 2nd team's eminent relegation to Division 6, and comments about those north-of-the-border men being better soldiers than officers have already been made. (perhaps Rodney Marsh plays ping-pong!).

CHAMPIONS - BRIDGE

Wood Lane's Bridge team in the London Business Houses League (Messrs Panasuik, Malik, Condon, Gobbetti and Irish) completed a successful season by beating Stone and Webster in the play-off for the De la Rue Cup on Monday 26th April.

As winners of Division 2 (West) Wood Lane qualified for the play-off against S & W, winners of Division 2 (East), and it was our team who brought home the trophy.

Congratulations all round, and we wish the team the best of luck for 1971-72 when, newly promoted, they will be competing in Division 1.

If there is sufficient interest and response there will be a Pairs Competition at Wood Lane on Monday 21st or Tuesday 22nd June. Friends and ex-BICC employees will be welcome. Entries to Leon Panasuik (Tel. No. 208) as soon as possible, but no later than Friday 14th May.

An entry fee of 10p per person will be payable to cover light refreshments (sandwich and tea).

STAMPS ISSUED

Four new regional decimal definitive postage stamps for Wales are to be issued by the Post Office on July 7 at 2½p, 3p, 5p, and 7½p. Design details have still to be released.

Club Diary

EVENTS IN MAY

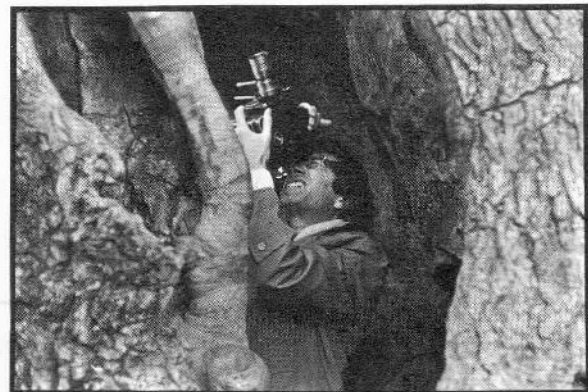
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| Wednesday 19th | Film Show: | "Order of the Daisy" and "Dutchman" Lecture Room 6.30 p.m. |
| Wednesday 26th | Whist Drive: | Canteen 7.30 p.m. |
| Wednesday 26th | Executive Council Meeting | |

All section secretaries and others who wish to book the Lecture Room or the Main Hall must have this entered in the Club Diary by the Club Secretary, Mike Dennis (322). This is essential to avoid double booking of the rooms, and to prevent events occurring on the same day, resulting in poor support for both.

It would be appreciated if this could be done as far in advance as possible, so that as many events as possible can be included in this column.

Cine Section

If the art of film making involves time compression then the craft of film making is involved with time expansion. Just four hundred feet of film shot over a whole weekend, and that's barely fifteen minutes of film. After editing, the makers hope that this, the alternative film to Michael R. Dennis's parochial piece will show at a total running time of around 9 minutes. For further details contact the co-directors D. Cooper and D. Groombridge.



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SPECIAL OFFER

The annual subscription of the well known "Reader's Digest" is £2.80.

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Answers

- (1) Blenheim Farm 636½ 881½
- (2) Rotherfield Greys 726823½
- (3) Wyfold Grange 687½ 817½
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Tennis

Tennis is usually played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and weather permitting a start will be made on Tuesday 4th May.

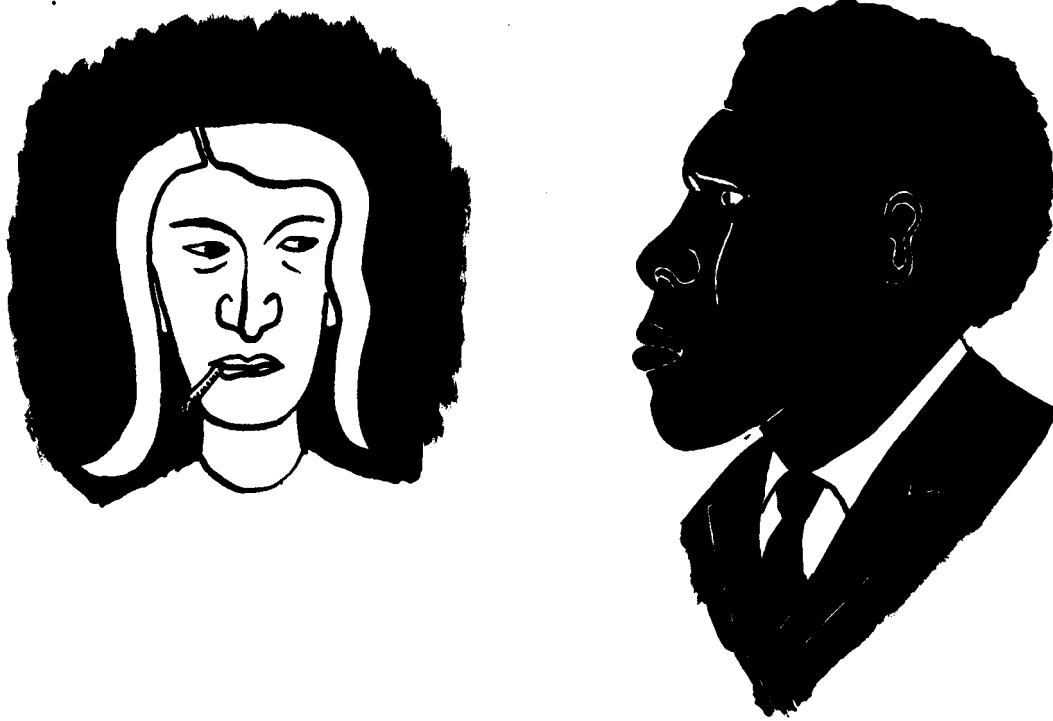
Our annual venue is Wormholt Park, club racquets are available and old and new members will be welcomed. Further information from J.B. Childs (292).

read: An advertisement seen in a London evening paper recently,

"Red Setter for Sale,
Lovely Red Setter bitch for sale.
Trained to Whistle."

Wednesday May 19th at 6-30 p.m. in the lecture room

A Double Feature



Anthony Harvey's

DUTCHMAN

and Jean Pierre Mockey's

ORDER OF THE DAISY