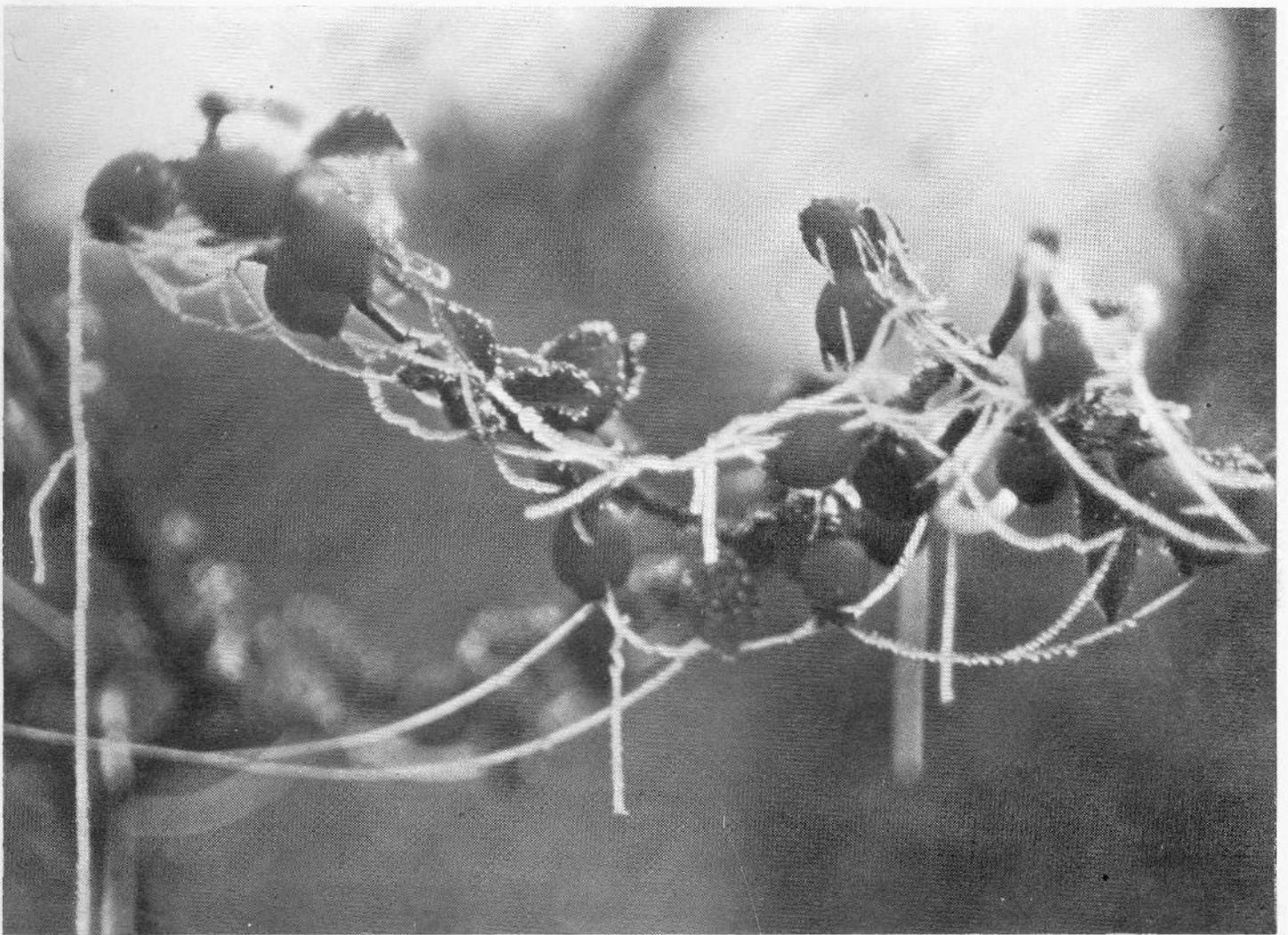


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EDITORIAL

This first Bush Telegraph of the New Year is rather special, as it is the 20th Anniversary Edition. On page 3 of this issue we carry a short review of the "News Bulletin" - predecessor of the Bush Telegraph, and how the B.T. came about.

This month we have a couple of short problems which we hope will arouse some competitive spirit amongst you. Please try and send us your answers. Squeezing material out of people at Wood Lane appears to be a little less difficult than it was towards the end of last year. Let's hope the trend continues - keep sending your jokes, observations, paper cuttings etc. to us.

We are particularly interested in starting a humorous true-life page - perhaps you could keep your eyes peeled and your ears pinned back for material.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Shirley & Richard Hammond, on the birth of their first child, Sharon Lisa, on 19th January. Sharon weighed in at 5 lbs 12 oz.

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Contributions for the March Edition must reach the Editor by not later than Monday 19th February.

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Looking Back 20 years

The Bush Telegraph as it now stands, is 20 years old this month. Before the first Bush Telegraph, there were, however, other Social Club Magazines produced at Wood Lane.

We will start the story in 1949, when Ted Morrison arrived here to find " ? " - British Insulated Callender's Athletic and Social Club (Research Section) Bulletin. The Editor at that time was B.S. Noble, and every edition carried the ? on the front cover as no one could think of a suitable name.

In due course that publication died out, and no magazine was produced at Wood Lane; instead, the staff here were given copies of the Bloomsbury Street magazine.

Hence the next publication - the BICC Athletic and Social Club (Wood Lane) "News Bulletin". The first edition appeared in February 1953, with Ted Morrison as Editor, and R. Mayes as Publicity Editor. The "News Bulletin" started out life as a 2 page, hand - duplicated publication giving details of forthcoming events within the Social Club.

From the "News Bulletin" it was a short step to the "Bush Telegraph" - the name decided upon after a competition held in April 1954. Suggested names for the publication were many and varied, but in particular The Boffin's Bugle and The Helping Hand are worth mentioning. The originators of the name "Bush Telegraph" were L. Hart and D.A. Beavitt separately.

The Editorial Staff, as they were then called, consisted of B.G. Howell, G.F. Holder, A.E. Morrison, A.G. Rogers and D.C. Thomas. Producing such a magazine back in '53 was not quite as easy as it looked - or how many people believe it is now.

The reproduction of photographs was particularly difficult - each copy having to be printed by hand and attached to the sheet in the magazine.

Finally, as we are running out of space, to end on a reminiscent note. The "Drummer Boy", for so long the mascot of the B.T. cover page, was designed by the Drawing Office, and made into a printing plate down at Erith.



Drinks all round

This month's area is RICHMOND, a pleasant town with a history that is reflected in some of its drinking establishments.

The WHITE SWAN (Courage, snacks and lunches) in narrow Old Palace Lane is a good example sandwiched between the river and Richmond green, opposite the Old Palace site where several English Monarchs lived and died. This is a small cottage pub, very old with rather small bars which tends to give a friendly atmosphere.

For drinkers who like Scottish and Newcastle ales the ROEBUCK must be your Richmond choice. This is situated on Richmond Hill (that's the road name as well) with a pleasant view of the Thamas Valley just over the road. The interior decor is of a modern wooden type and the clientele is corresponding young also. Late evenings are inclined to be very crowded and this makes car parking difficult due to the shortage of spaces in the narrow road, but for all that it's well worth it for the beer. One also finds on Richmond Hill the LASS OF RICHMOND HILL (Watneys) in Queen Street adjacent to an entrance to Richmond park (worth visiting). The pub has had some of its 400 year history removed by the recent redecorating but one bar with an indoor garden is worth a visit. Another bar is decorated in an attractive Regency style.

Finally the OLD SHIP (Youngs, and hot snacks) in King Street opposite Dickens and Jones department store is a haven of ship curios that defy listing. Excellent mouth watering hot dish snacks are always available at the bar even during the evenings. As is normal in pubs with a nautical flavour, closing time is an event worth waiting for, if your ears can stand it!

bridge section

Both the section's teams are enjoying more success in their league encounters than they did last season.

The 'A' team selected from J. Condon, J.A. Gobetti, M.A. Malik, L. Panasiuk, and M. Pater playing in the 2nd Division of the Hammersmith League, have won all 3 matches played, will a total of 26 victory prints. They have also reached the semifinal of the knock-out competition.

The same team playing in the 2nd Division of the London Business Houses, have Won 4 and Drawn 1 of the 7 games played, gaining 41 Victory Points.

The 'B' team of M. Dennis, R. Fraser, D. Groombridge, R. Millward, and P. Walton, after a poor start to the season, have won 2 and drawn 1 of their last 4 games, and now have a total of 28 Victory Points from 6 matches.

A successful "pairs" competition was held in the Main Hall, at which 16 pairs had a very enjoyable evening. After 24 hard fought boards the eventual winners were:-

1st J. Davey & T. Ringrase	North Thamas Gas
2nd T. Streeter & H. Law	Wimpey
3rd R. Fraser & M. Dennis	CRED

Brew it yourself

by Terry Watkins

With fruit prices soaring to such dizzy heights that only those in the super-tax bracket can afford to buy it, I felt it was appropriate to give a recipe for a wine using tinned fruit as a basis.

Tinned fruit has the advantage of being almost ready to use thus eliminating a lot of the mess, it is also of consistently good quality. However, it is necessary to add some tannin to the brew either in the form of a cup of cold tea or grape tannin, also some pectic enzyme to breakdown the structure of the fruit and allow maximum extraction of flavour and malt extract to increase the amount of body in the wine.

APRICOT WINE

16 oz Tin of Apricots	1 teaspoon Pectolaze
1½lb Sugar	Yeast
½ Malt extract	Yeast nutrient
1 teaspoon Citric Acid	
½ teaspoon Grape Tannin	

METHOD

Pour apricots and syrup into a polythene bucket and mash the slices into a pulp. Boil two quarts of water and dissolve the malt extract and sugar in it, pour over the pulp. When cool add acid, tannin and pectic enzyme, cover closely and leave for 24 hours. After this add yeast, nutrient and a further two quarts of water and cover closely for 10 days, stirring daily. Then strain, through muslin into a fermentation or fit an airlock, rack the wine after two months add two campden tablets, then rack into bottles when clear.

This recipe can also be used for tinned peaches.

The times they are a changing.

Here we have a little problem devised by Arthur Boardman. A small prize will be awarded to the sender of the first correct solution received before Friday 16th February.

Angus McTavish was boasting. "I can trace my family back to my ancestor, Angus, who was born in Glasgow on New Year's Day, 1731," he said, "he ran away to sea one week after his 20th birthday and didn't come back to port until the last day of 1751".

Bill Smith countered, "That's nothing, - my ancestor, Bill Smith was born in London on the first day of the last month of 1730, and his cousin, Bert, was born 13th September 1731. Bill ran away to sea on New Year's Day 1751 and came back on the last day of the same year".

Dai Jones was tired of the boasting and he decided to cut the other two down to size. "My ancestor, Dai, was 21 years 11 months when your ancestor, Bert, was celebrating his 21st birthday," he stated, "and he was at sea for a longer time because he left on the last day of 1751 and came back on the last day 1752".

Can you decide on the order of seniority of the four ancestors and say who was at sea for the longest time?

Mini Competition

We were recently handed several advertisements for Stereo amplifiers by Tom Ruben, who had spotted them in "Popular Hi Fi", January, 1973.

All of these ads. have one thing in common, the blurb tells us the amplifier is "entirely designed around integrated circuits, modular construction and neonomianism electronic principles".

No doubt if we tried hard enough we could find the meaning of the word neonomianism, but we would like your ideas on the subject.

How about dropping us a line with your suggestion as to what the word means - let your imaginations run riot, and we'll award a small prize to the sender of the most amusing and original entry received. Please send to the Editor by not later than Friday 16th February.

Round Britain Quiz

Unfortunately only two entries for this competition were received, out of this number of entries, only one was completely correct.

We should point out, however, that both entrants arrived at the same name for the answer. Pete Walton's interpretation of the "Associations" gave the correct final solution, but was not correct in itself. The prize is awarded to Roger Millward, whose entry was completely correct. Congratulations.

Now for the solution:

Towns

1	D	E	R	B	Y						
2	L	O	W	E	S	T	O	F	T		
3	G	R	E	T	N	A	G	R	E	E	N
4	E	P	S	O	M						
5	A	L	D	E	R	S	H	O	T		
6	B	L	A	C	K	P	O	O	L		
7	P	R	E	S	C	O	T				
8	S	O	U	T	H	A	M	P	T	O	N

Associations

1	T	R	A	I	N	S				
2	H	E	R	R	I	N	G			
3	E	L	O	P	E	R	S			
4	H	O	R	S	E	S				
5	A	R	M	Y						
6	T	O	W	E	R					
7	E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C	A	L
8	D	O	C	K	S					

Answer----TED HEATH

the FILM column

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Film Section will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday February 19th in the Polymer Physics Laboratory, 3rd Floor McFadzean. This is the chance for every member to tell the Film Committee what he thinks of the way the film season is run. Come to the meeting armed with your suggestions, brickbats and, we hope, praise. Remember the date: February 19th.

ELECTIONS

You too can, next year, be at the receiving end of the above-mentioned praise and brickbats. The new Film Committee, who will run the 1973-4 film season, will be elected at the AGM. All you need do to be nominated for the committee is to collect a nomination form from Mike Dennis (Chemistry, 322), find two people to nominate and send you, and return the duly completed form to Mike Dennis by February 9th.

DESIGN A LOGO

The British Federation of Film Societies, of which BICC is a member, want a new logo, and they are organising a competition to design one among their members. The prize being offered is a free film of the winner's choice for his society's next season. So come along, all you frustrated artists! But be warned, the competition from the other 700 member societies is likely to be hot.

The terms of reference are to design a LOGO for the BFFS which would be the official insignia of the organisation. The design, which will be judged by the Federation's Publicity Committee, should be CLEAR, IMAGINATIVE and RELEVANT. It may be drawn, painted or printed on white card. All entries should be submitted to Tom Ruben (212), for forwarding to the Federation, by Monday March 26th.

KES

Our next film show, on Wednesday March 7th, is Ken Loach's highly acclaimed KES, about a schoolboy who is rejected at home and at school and whose only interest is his kestrel Kes. The star is 14 year old David Bradley, picked by Ken Loach from Form 3S at St. Helen's Secondary Modern School at Barnsley, who as a direct result has now become a professional actor.

The supporting film is A NEW SCHOOL FOR EASTERGATE.

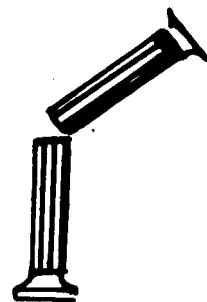
Why not bring your children along?

HOWARD HUGHES FOOTNOTE

The National Film Theatre is planning a season of films made at Hollywood's RKO Radio studios, once owned by Howard Hughes. It is reported that they have written to him, care of the Inn On The Park, asking him to give a John Player Lecture at the theatre. His reply has not been disclosed.

The Page 8½ Column

a monthly miscellany



Our thanks to Russell Pride for spotting this in a well known weekly journal.

ON BOILING AN EGG

It has long been accepted that on top of Pike's Peak, where water boils at 91°C, it takes 12 h to hard boil an egg. We have conducted experiments in the Biochemistry Department, Oxford University, in which we have hard boiled eggs successfully at 91°C in 10 min. There would thus appear to be a large error between the predicted and the experimental times.

At 71°C after 10 min the hardness of the yolk is similar to that after 3 min at 91°C but the albumin remains very fluid even after 30 min. This could have important applications in cookery.

SUB-SUBNORMAL

Recently spotted in the Financial Times, we are grateful to G. Wills for this snippet:

Extract from a Ministry of Defence instruction: "The remainder of the paragraph is correct, except that: instead of sub-paras a, b, and c, there should be sub-sub-paras (1), (2) and (3) with sub-sub-sub-paras (a), (b), (c) and (d) in sub-sub-para (3)".

CONVERSION BURST

A problem yet to arrive at Wood Lane, spotted by Dave Castle:

A 300-gallon water tank burst yesterday a few hours after a launderette in Deighton Road, West Bromwich, Staffordshire, was converted to natural gas. No one was hurt.

BULLDOG INVESTIGATES CABLE CONDUIT

Electricity Board engineers used a dog to help lay a cable along 1,000ft of foot-wide tunnel 150 ft below the Severn estuary. The dog saved thousands of pounds after attempts to lay the cable with a high-speed trolley and compressed air had failed.

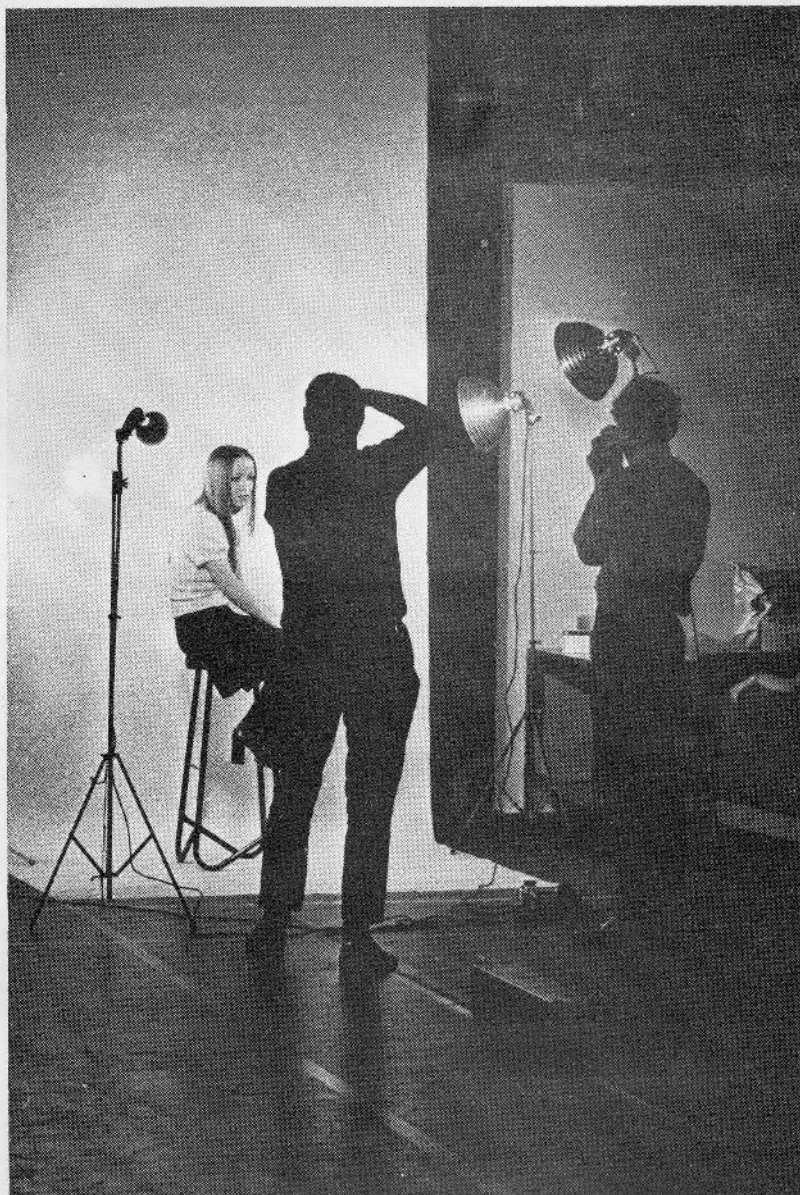
The dog used to hunting rabbits, was fitted with a harness to which a line was attached. Two other terriers were placed at the other end of the tunnel and attracted the dog by barking.

BIRDS in the BUSH

After the open invitation to people with all sorts of mugs, ranging from "Fascinating" to "craggy but charming", to model at our latest portrait session, we waited breathlessly to see what sort of ogres Wood Lane would unleash.

We were overwhelmed by the fantastic number of people who appeared to have been too busy to volunteer. Finally, in desperation, we resorted to the usual method of recruitment, - muggins went round chatting them up. Despite the limitations of my brilliant conversational style, three absolutely gorgeous dollies turned up on November 8th to face the battery of photographers and one would-be photographer who forgot his camera in the rush.

Three of the resulting portraits, (not necessarily the best) are shown here for your admiration.



BIRDS IN THE BUSH

After the open invitation to people with a sense of humor







Children's Christmas Party

Saturday 16th December 1972, McFadzean Building Main Hall and so much food and drink, the entire British Army was expected to arrive at any minute. The scene was set, everything was laid on, organisation was running smoothly until - The Children's Christmas Party started.

With the rapid destruction of countless Christmas Crackers and Balloons, 113 children proved to the organisers that they were there to have fun, and they certainly did.

The arrival of the Punch and Judy show was greeted with wild celebration, and the Walt Disney Cartoons were also a resounding success.

Bob King has had to shave off the beard now, but as Father Christmas was a great attraction with all the children.

In other words, a great time was had by one and all.

Thank you

To Whom it may Concern, thankyou

Due to my rather rapid departure into hospital, arranged to avoid an official presentation, I was unable to thank everybody who had kindly contributed towards my leaving gift. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to thank-you all.

Shirl

Typing Office

Badminton

Badminton is being played by a few hard-core enthusiasts on Tuesday and some Thursday evenings in the Main Hall, McFadzean Building.

Why not come along and increase the members?

Contact D. Cooper, Ex.280 for details.

WATCH OUT—*there is a cop about*

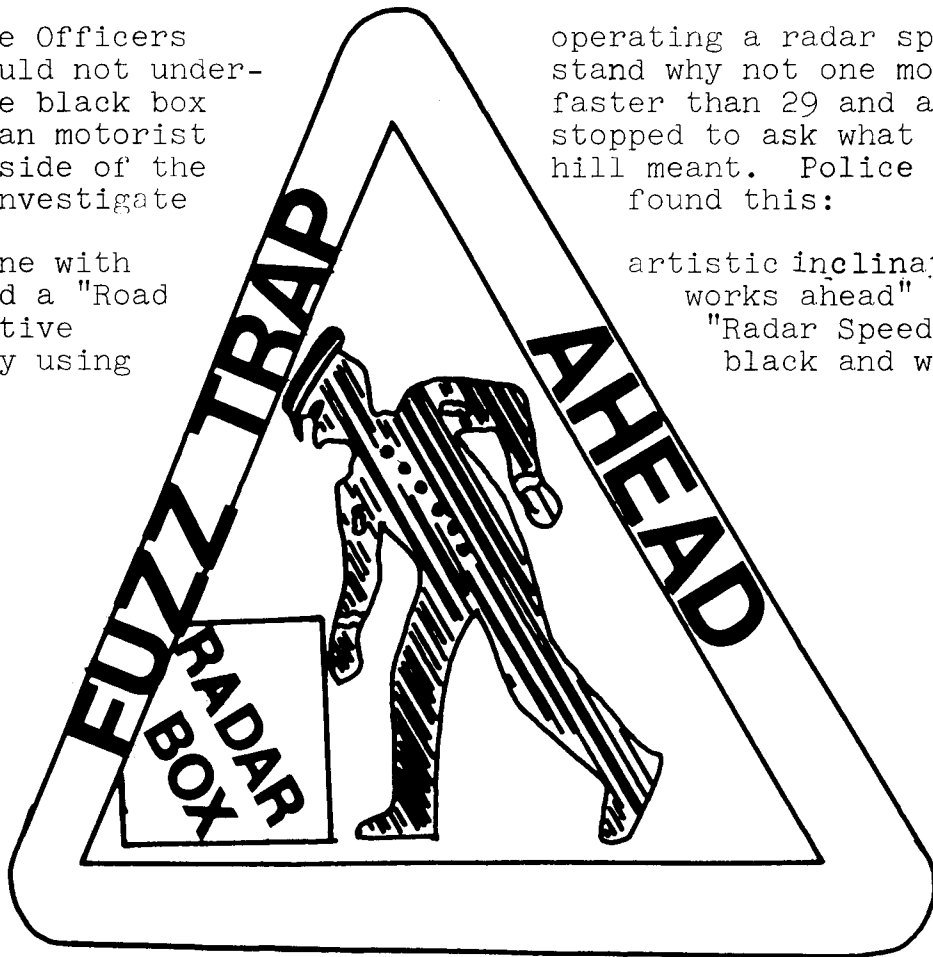
Our thanks go to Jackie in the Telephone Switchroom for bringing this to our attention from the West Sussex County Times.

Police Officers Horsham could not underpassing the black box. Then a woman motorist the other side of the going to investigate

Someone with transformed a "Road very effective warning, by using paint.

operating a radar speed meter in stand why not one motorist was faster than 29 and a bit m.p.h. stopped to ask what the sign on hill meant. Police Officers found this:

artistic inclinations had works ahead" sign into a "Radar Speed Trap Ahead" black and white gloss



The Police Superintendent for the area told the newspaper reporter that it was his belief that someone recently convicted of a speeding offence was responsible, and that technically it was an obstruction of the police.

And even Wally Williams of the Fox and Hounds just up the hill, of the culprit, could only say "We have no idea".

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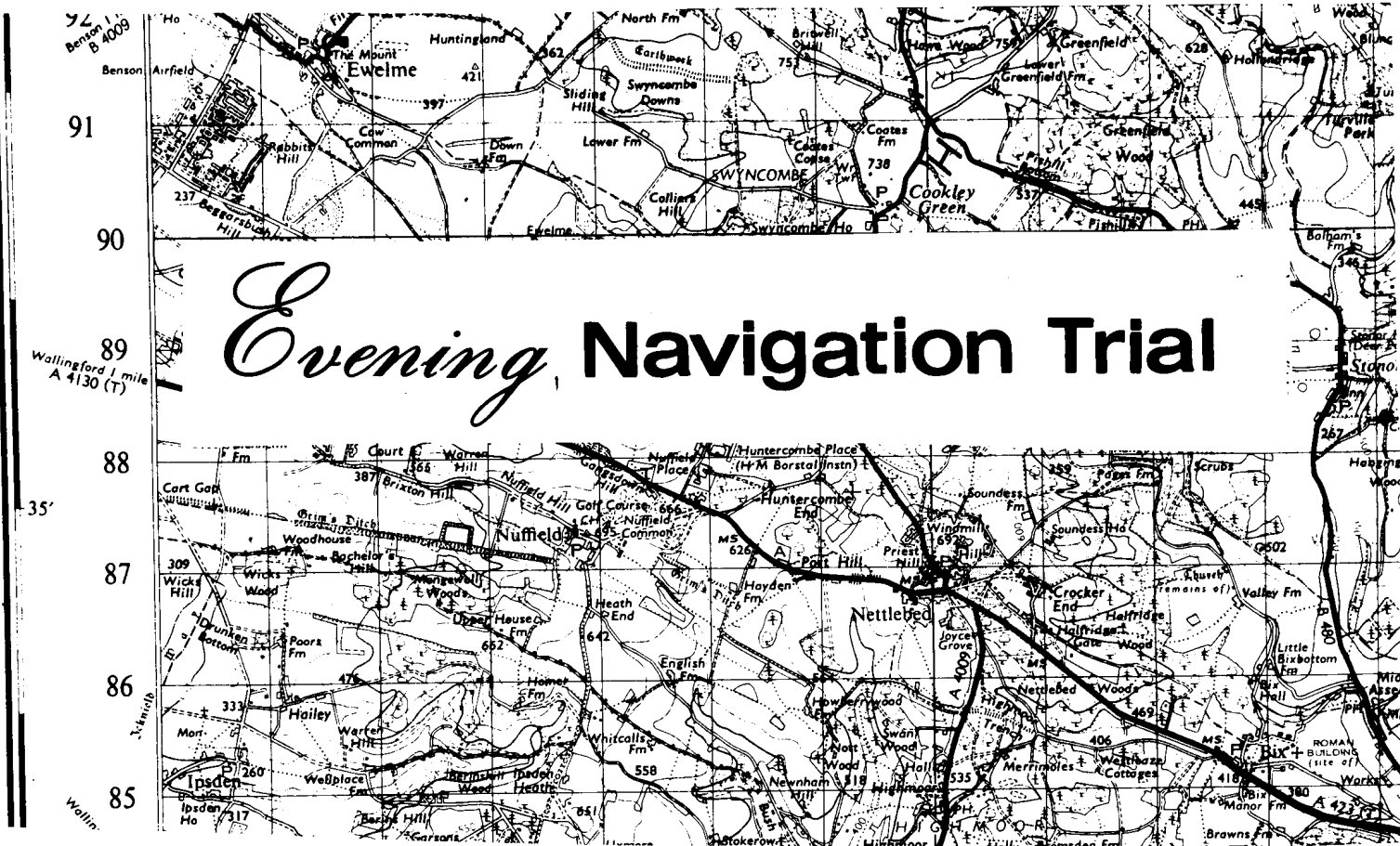
FOR SALE

Michelin Cross Ply Tyre (520 x 13) fitted to wheel.
Contact D. Green, Ex.322.

FOR SALE

Triumph 2000 MkI Workshop Manual. Also, Rocker Box Gaskets. Contact Russell Pride, Ex. 312.

MOTOR SECTION



This will take place on a Wednesday evening in February probably the 14th or 21st. It will start at Wood Lane at 6.30 p.m. and follow a line roughly West of London finishing at approx. 9.30 p.m. People taking part will require paper and pencil and a good map light: O/S maps 159 and 160, and a good torch will probably prove helpful.

ENTRY FORM

Name Dept. Tel.

I would prefer *14th/21st February.
*Delete as necessary.

Only one member of a team should fill in a form, which should be sent to G. Taylor, Chemistry Dept.

This event will only be run if (a) a sufficient number of people take part and (b) the weather is suitable.

Motoring Section

Tools and gadgets available on loan to any member of the Social Club:

(1)	Jacking Ramps and Axle Stand	10p
(2)	Automotive Spanner Set	10p
(3)	Grease Gun Kit	7½p
(4)	Ball-Joint Puller	6p
(5)	Pulley/Gear/Sprocket Puller (8")	6p
(6)	Engins Hoist (2000 lb)	7½p
(7)	Eezi-Bleed (Hydraulic Brake Systems)	5p
(8)	Carbalancer (Twin-Carbs)	7½p
(9)	Colourtune	7½p
(10)	Compression Tester	5p
(11)	Vacuum Gauge	7½p
(12)	Strobe Timing Light	2½p
(13)	Dwell Angle Measuring Instrument?	5p
(14)	Battery Jump Leads	-
(15)	Torque Wrench (160 lb ft)	2½p

HAND BOOKS/WORKSHOP MANUALS

The Club possesses:

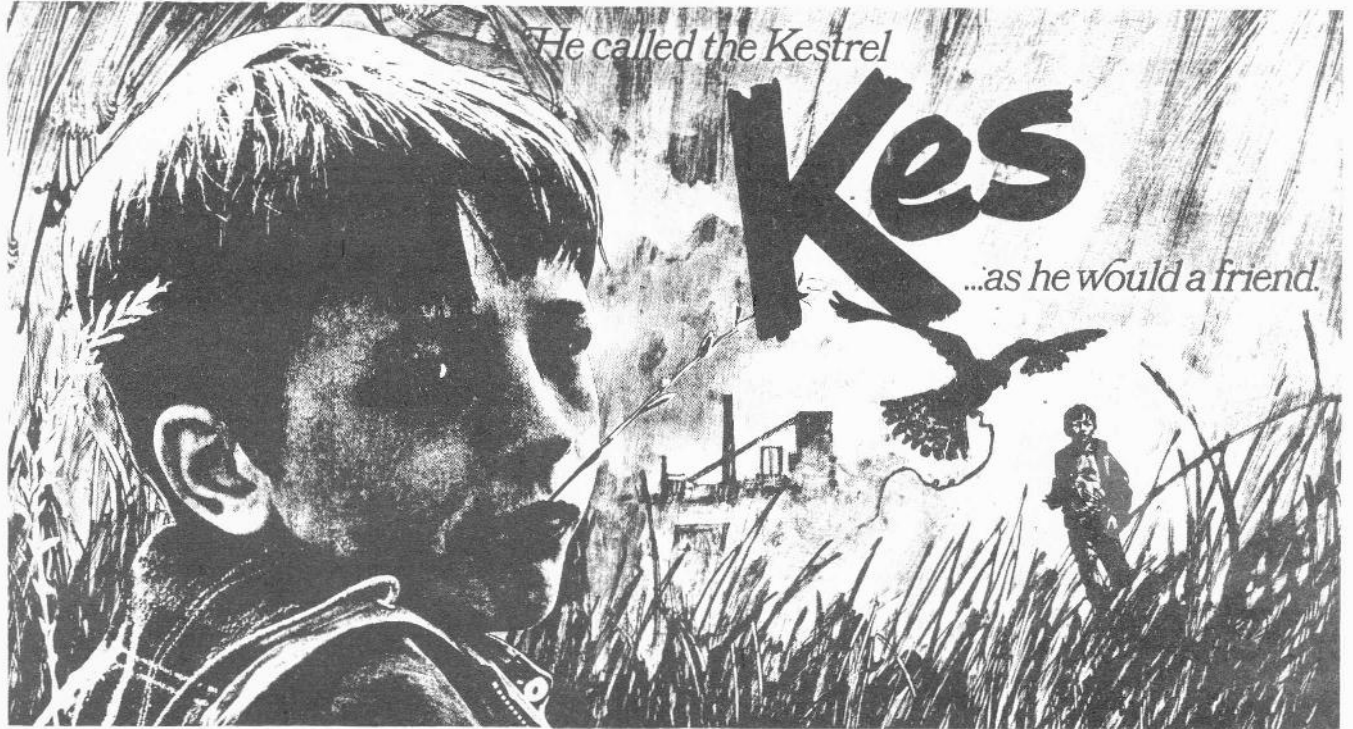
Hillman Minx Series I-V (W/M)
Ford Zephyr Zodiac MkIII 62-66 (W/M)
Vauxhall Victor F Series 2 (W/M)
Triumph Herald 59-on (W/M)
Morris & Austin Mini 59-on (H/B)

Other Manuals are available from their owners on request.

Duckhams Q-20-50 Motor Oil is available at 82p/gall.

G.C. Taylor 322

*Both wild...both alike in their love of freedom
and contemptuous of the world around them!*



He called the Kestrel

Kes

...as he would a friend.

Woodfall Films present A Kestrel Films Production "KES" U-Starring **DAVID BRADLEY**
From Barry Hines' book "Kestrel For A Knave" Adapted by BARRY HINES, KEN LOACH & TONY GARNETT Produced by TONY GARNETT Directed by KEN LOACH



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for eastergate**

MARCH 7th