

BUSH

Wood Lane's

Club

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Magazine

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TELEGRAPH

EDITORIAL

Well folks, here it is, your Bumper Christmas Bush Telegraph prepared especially as your magazine for your enjoyment.

As Christmas brings us to the end of a year and the start of a new one, we should publicly like to thank all the people associated with the B.T. during the past year.

A big thank you especially goes to the girls in the Typing Office and everyone in the Print Room and Photographic Department, without whom none of the Bush Telegraph would be possible.

We should also like to thank all the people who helped in supplying articles, assembly and all other stages in producing the Bush Telegraph. We look forward to their continued help in 1974.

A thanks also goes to Peter Revell, the previous editor, for all his hard work in the previous editions, helping to keep the B.T. alive.

Finally the Editorial Board would like to wish you, all our readers, a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Contributions for the February edition by 18th January 1974.

Richard & Dave

Christmas Messages

from the President

I would firstly like to say that I felt very honoured in being asked to succeed Lord McFadzean as President of the Wood Lane Athletic and Social Club.

I did of course have the pleasure of chairing and being a member of the CRED Board for a number of years, and you may rest assured that I continue to take a great interest in your activities; consequently it is an added pleasure to become your President.

The important role played by CRED in maintaining technical superiority over the wide range of products manufactured by the Group cannot be over rated, and while it is not always possible to exactly quantify the benefits of all your efforts I would like to thank each and all for the continuing contribution they are making to the prosperity and growth of the Company.

CRED has always been a front runner in meeting challenge and opportunity, and I am certain that you have the capability, experience and willingness to insure that we continue to be the leaders.

As we reach the end of another year, let us hope that wiser counsels will prevail in restoring peace to the troubled areas of the world, and I would take this opportunity of wishing you and your families a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

W. FRASER

and from the Chairman

of the Athletic and Social Club

As we approach the closing weeks of 1973, it is interesting to speculate how this year will be recalled in the History Books. Will it be mainly remembered for the dramatic events which have occurred - the ups and downs of President Nixon; the conflict between Arab and Jew; the entry of Britain into the Common Market, or shall we think of it simply as the year in which we first tasted the shilling apple and bought the half-crown loaf? Certainly it will be known as a year in which inflation affected every aspect of national and private economy and the old values of goods and services seemed to have lost their meaning. As the rate of change accelerates in a way which disturbs our accustomed standards and seems to shake the foundations of our way of life, our faith and hope in a stable future is restored at this time each year. At Christmas, memories of the past and hope for the future mingle together as we hear again the unchanging message of peace and goodwill.

So now, for the second year, it is my privilege to thank you for the continuing efforts you have made during the last twelve months; in confidence that our efforts will be maintained in the year to come, I wish you all a very happy Christmas, and trust you will all have an opportunity for relaxation, peace and good cheer among your friends and families.

E.H. Reynolds

History of Wood Lane

CHAPTER SEVEN - PRE-WAR DEVELOPMENTS

The I.P. Cable - Social Club - Merger Talks -
Death of Sir Tom Callender

Whilst the official opening of Wood Lane in 1934 had placed Callender's Research Laboratories firmly on the map of the electrical world at large, several major research projects were already in hand at this time. We have already mentioned the work on the dry gas pressure cable, and have briefly mentioned the advantages to be gained, namely the elimination of ionising voids and the possibility of higher working temperatures, both due to the absence of impregnating compound. The cable, however, had two serious disadvantages (9). One of these was the difficulty of maintaining absolute dryness during manufacture and more particularly during the jointing operation, for which somewhat elaborate precautions were needed. A much graver drawback was the low surge strength of this cable which proved to be only some 40% of that of its fully impregnated counterpart. These disadvantages were the reason for the dry gas pressure cable never finding commercial application.

A parallel development during the mid-thirties was destined to find universal acceptance. This was the compound impregnated gas pressure cable. Of all the gas pressure cables this embodied in its design the least degree of departure from the normal mass-impregnated super-tension cable. The gas (nitrogen 220 lb/in²) was accommodated in a thin continuous annular channel between the dielectric and the lead sheath, obtained by applying the sheath with a radial clearance of the order of 50 mil.

The cable, instead of being filled with gas from one end, was charged from all the joints simultaneously by means of a gas channel pipe located in one of the filler spaces; and in another of these was included a small two-core pilot cable which, in case of any fall in gas pressure, automatically signalled to the control station the position of the nearest joint. The sheath was reinforced with double armoured, designed to cater for the longitudinal as well as the radial stresses and the whole was given special protection against any possibility of corrosion.

However, the somewhat revolutionary character of this development was not immediately acceptable in some quarters (9). Many eminent authorities were still apprehensive regarding the effect of permitting free contact between gas and impregnating compound, but this attitude of mind was largely based on a disregard of the essential difference

between oxygen, for instance, with its known characteristic of causing sludging and degradation, and an inert gas such as nitrogen. Nevertheless, ultimate conviction on this point clearly depended on practical demonstration rather than on academic proof. Such practical demonstration was, fortunately, forthcoming.

In the mid-thirties leading Companies from all over the world had submitted designs for test to the K.E.M.A. Testing Organisation at Arnhers in Holland in connection with a project for an 88 kV three-phase interconnector between Rotterdam and the Hague (9,19). Later the required voltage was increased to 150 kV with a view to extending the network to link the principle undertakings throughout Holland, and the testing facilities at K.E.M.A. were enlarged accordingly, tests being carried out on a further range of cables including four gas pressure types. The results of these tests showed clearly that the non-diaphragm type of gas pressure cable could be employed with complete confidence at these extra high voltages. Unfortunately, the outbreak of war in 1939 brought the Dutch project to an abrupt conclusion.

Although single-core gas-filled cables had been laid experimentally as far back as 1937 for the Central Electricity Board, the first three-core 132 kV impregnated gas pressure cable was laid in 1943 at Burford in Oxfordshire when it became necessary to "Underground" a mile-and-a-quarter of overhead line (part of the British Primary Grid) in order to clear the approach to a wartime aerodrome.

The development of extra-high voltage cables was accompanied at Wood Lane by new testing techniques. For instance, it was found that misleading results were sometimes obtained if cable sealing ends, which were under development test, were erected inside the laboratory, since it had become known that low temperatures were particularly liable to affect the performance of E.H.V. sealing ends. In order to meet this condition the Research Department built a special refrigerating chamber. In operation the cable sealing ends were inserted in this chamber, cooled to -15°C and long-term stability tests carried out on them. The chamber required 100 lb of solid carbon dioxide to maintain this temperature, and the thermal insulation consisted of expanded rubber six inches thick.

Departments, as well as equipment, developed rapidly during this period, including the rubber shop (about 1936) which was located initially in the area (now partially covered by the new building) to the immediate north of the present Kelvin laboratory.

Prior to the outbreak of war no separate section of the Social Club existed at Wood Lane, but members of the staff participated in the activities of the London Section.

The athletic side of the club was well supported in those days and one annual event was the 10 mile walk for the Pipkin Cup. This cup was held for several years by Wood Lane.

In the middle of 1938 rumours suddenly swept the electrical world of a possible merger between Callender's Cable and Construction Company and Crompton Parkinson. An official statement which said "that the Directors of both Companies were seeking a closer working arrangement, the formation of a Holding Company" appeared in the "Electrical Times" for the 21st July 1938.

By October further statements appeared in the "Electrical Press" concerning this proposed merger and perhaps the statement which best summed it all up appeared in the "Electrical Times" for 13th October 1938. This read as follows:-

"The recent crisis produced a small crop of "war" weddings, but it also led to the breaking off an engagement that had been widely discussed in electrical circles. The parties in question are Callender's and Crompton Parkinson. An announcement on Saturday explains that the recent crisis and consequent unsettled condition of world trade and finance had included both sides to agree that it would be inadvisable to proceed with the negotiations. This decision is final, but friendly".

The favourable expansion of the Company in this period was marred by the death of Sir Tom Callender on 2nd December 1938. In his 84th year, Sir Tom was not only one of the founders of the Callender Organization, but was also one of the pioneers of electrical transmission in this country. All through his life he played an active roll in his Company's affairs, especially as an overseas business ambassador. His activities not only brought large business to his own Company, but they were the means of opening up trade channels which had a considerable influence on the British electrical industry.

REFERENCES

- (17) Electrical Times, June 24th, 1937, p.922.
- (18) Electrical Times, June 1937.
- (19) Electrical Times, 18th November 1937, p. 679.
- (20) Electrical Times, 7th December 1939, p. 592. (Photograph included).
- (21) "The Secret War", by Gerald Pawle, pp.19-25. Reprinted by permission of Transworld Publishers Ltd., (Corgi Books).
- (22) B.I.C.C. Publication No. 202, "Buoyant Cables", January 1946. (Reprinted from Electrical Industries, August 1945).

POEMS

Christmas day will soon be here
Once again as every year,

First of all we will all listen and suffer
Carol singers and all they can muster,

In desperation we answer the door
Lest we get an earful more,

Up goes the holly, paper chains and pins
That always end up in the dust-bins,

Out to the shops mother goes
Returning with frozen fingers and toes,

She's brought the bird and booze as well
Fathers been to the office party, Can't you tell,

Early to bed the children were sent
I'm sure young Freddys a little bent,

He's standing by the fire in a menacing manner
Holding aloft dad's heavy hammer,

Jane's a little wayward I must admit
What she's done with the holly will give her mother a fit,

Down in the kitchen the clock strikes midnight
By this time both parents are very tight,

The front door now is opened wide
To let in the spirit of Christmas Tide.

Fanciful Thoughts

The leaf that I picked up was not unlike many others beneath my
feet.

Nevertheless I studied it with care, and opened my eyes,
The colours were all there in, an arc of orange rainbow
Tinged brown and red, small veins standing stark against its
fragility.

The sun glinted and danced with glee upon the reds
Reflected orange mingled browns smiled in appreciation,
The firmness of my fingers made small cracks appear,
and the leaf crumbled in my hand, the powder scattered,
It joined the leaves beneath my feet and my thoughts
drifted on to other things.

The Christmas Page 8½

From the Guardian 8.11.73.

"He claims 10 per cent more less fuel and the most technically ignorant among us could see the possibilities of this" and also "the paper received a power output for 10 per cent."

Both spotted by R.J.Slaughter

Seen in last month's B.T. "FILM POLL - AN APOLOGY" -

Took the words right out of my mouth!

The following is a stage note from the Mary Celeste by MacDonald Hastings:

"Bare footed hands are heard rushing about the deck". which is obviously a case of many hands get sore feet.

or from Mr. Pepys Navy by L.A. Wilcox:

"Masts were supplied by William Wood, whom Pepys suspected of collusion with Batten."

The jailhouse Youth Club in Leabridge-road is a haunt of local rockers and the embers have recently been trying to decorate its premises.

Every computer user's worst fear - the accidental erasure of fabluable information from magnetic tapes -

Both spotted by Jackie Watson.

PROBLEM PAGE

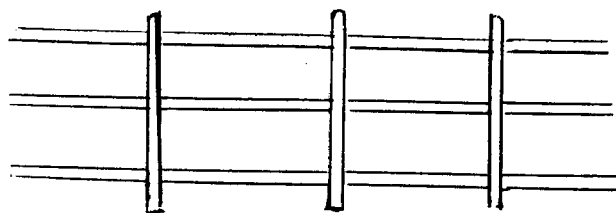
The two errand boys

1. A country baker sent off his boy with a message to the butcher in the next village, and at the same time the butcher sent his boy to the baker. One ran faster than the other, and they were seen to pass at a spot 720 yds. from the baker's shop. Each stopped ten minutes at his destination and then started on the return journey when it was found that they passed each other at a spot 400 yds. from the butcher's. How far apart are the two tradesman's shops? Of course, each boy, went at a uniform pace throughout.

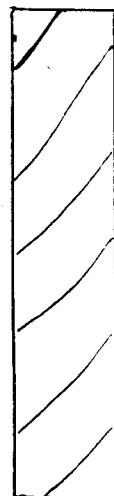
2. The time problem

Suppose that it is exactly noon so the two hands on the clock are together. When, exactly, will the hands next to be together again. (Time must be expressed accurately to the fraction of a second).

3. Suppose that a piece of land is exactly square and is enclosed by a three rail fence, as shown in the sketch, and that each rail is exactly twelve feet long. If we assume that there are just as many acres enclosed as there are rails in the entire fence, how many acres of land are there. ($43560 \text{ sq. ft} = 1 \text{ acre}$).



4. Suppose that a column, 200 ft high, with circumference 16 ft 8", is wreathed in a spiral garland which passes round it exactly five times, see fig. I. What is the length of the garland?



Answers to problems on page 26

Fig. I

Clues:

1. Author of the Seven Pillars of Wisdom.
 2. Roman British wall builder.
 3. Pioneer of aqualung diving.
 4. First English printer.
 5. Interior designer(s) of Osterley Park House.
 6. Author of Guy Mannering and Rob Roy.
 7. Architect of St. Pauls and Greenwich Hospital.
 8. Painter of La Place Pigalle and La Loge.
 9. Son of the Black Prince and King of England (1377).
 10. Died at Trafalger.
 11. Inventor of a dot and dash code.
 12. Author of Dr. Faustus and Tamburlaine the Great.
 13. Author of the Iliad and Odyssey.
 14. Indian Prime Minister.
 15. British navigator (1584-1622) who discovered a bay which separates the North-East coast of Canada from Green land, which bears this name.
-

WHILST SECTION - Yearly Report

Whist Drives have not been held recently because of lack of support.

THEATRE VISITS - Yearly Report

Still alive but looking for suitable entertainment!

The B.T. Mathematical Crossword

The answers to this mathematical crossword are mainly dates on which certain events occurred. The answers fit into the grid below.

Try 4 across as your starter for one.

Across

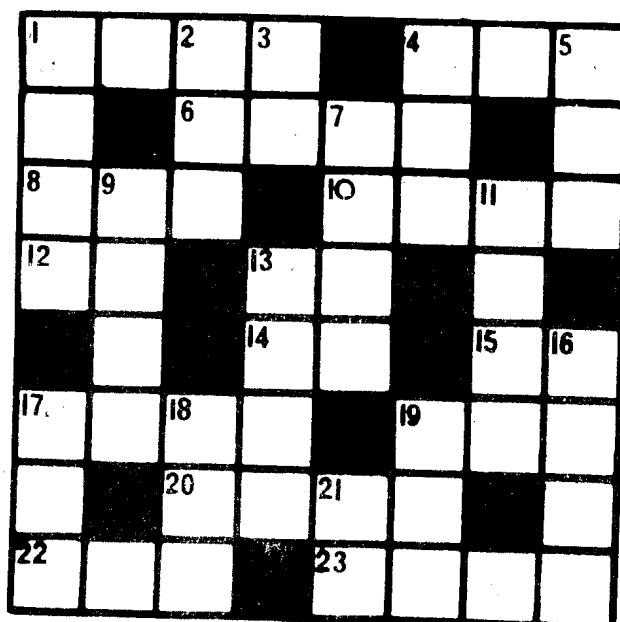
1. The year in which Suez Canal was formally opened and General Grant became President of the U.S.A.
4. Days in a normal year
6. Year in which China became a republic under Sun Yat.
8. The year in which centigrade was first used in weather forecasts in the British Isles, divided by 9.

----- cut along here -----

Send to the Editor by 18th January

Name

Dept;



10. Rearrange the year in which the Metropolitan Police was established.
12. Year in which King George VI died at Sandringham 19--
13. The British Army took over responsibility for police and security in Northern Ireland in August 1969, but on what date.
14. The Bank of England was founded in 16--.
15. The year in which Mr. Attlee received the Order of Merit 19--
17. The year in which Joan of Arc was burnt.
19. The year in which James II was defeated by William III, divided by 10.
20. Asquith became Prime Minister of Britain
22. The year of the Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebration, divided by 3.
23. Death of Napoleon at St. Helena.

Down

1. The year after Lenin died
2. T'ang dynasty was founded in China
3. The year in which the Boer War began 18--
4. The year before Aristotle died in - - - B.C.
5. The year in which Drake sailed "The King of Spains Bear" divided by 3.
7. The year in which the Manchester Ship Canal was opened
9. Battle of Lewes and the year Montfords party became ruler of England
11. The year in which the telephone weather forecast started.
13. The first direct flight across the Atlantic by Alcock and Brown was on June 15th, but in what year.
16. The year in which Queen Victoria died.
17. Divide by 10 the year in which Princess Margaret married Mr. A. Armstrong-Jones.
18. Divide by 6 the year in which the first world war started
19. From the year in which the Boer War started subtract 19 and then divide the answers by 10.
21. The trans-Siberian Railway opened for single track traffic in 19--.

Leadergram

Compiled by Geoff Holder

1	B	2	Q	3	P	4	T	5	K	6	S	7	N	8	F	9	R		10	B		11	U	12	L	13	D	14	M		
	15	N	16	S		17	E	18	G	19	M	20	S	21	T		22	P	23	Q	24	N	25	E		26	O				
27	Q	28	R	29	V	30	B	31	A	32	D	33	R	34	C		35	J	36	O	37	F		38	S	39	N	40	F		
41	P	42	M	43	H	44	R		45	O	46	A	47	D		48	A	49	P	50	S	51	U	52	H	53	O	54	V		
55	K	56	T		57	N	58	S	59	A	60	F	61	K		62	O	63	J		64	E	65	S		66	L				
67	C		68	D	69	S	70	U	71	T		72	N	73	V	74	K	75	H		76	O		77	S	78	O				
79	U		80	K	81	P	82	F	83	V	84	L	85	T	86	B	87	S		88	C	89	U	90	D	91	J				
92	G	93	M	94	E	95	F	96	O		97	N	98	O	99	L		100	R	101	T	102	A	103	M	104	F				
105	D	106	H		107	K	108	H	109	D	110	A		111	J	112	S	113	A	114	C		115	E	116	C	117	Q			
118	R	119	T	120	P	121	O	122	L		123	N	124	V	125	C		126	Q	127	L	128	F	129	P	130	V	131	S		
132	D	133	H	134	B		135	G		136	H	137	B	138	D	139	F	140	N		141	D	142	K	143	P	144	Q			
	145	C	146	D	147	J	148	U	149	B	150	T	151	O	152	U	153	G		154	N	155	F	156	J	157	M				
158	M	159	C	160	O	161	V		162	E	163	C	164	M		165	C	166	H	167	U	168	R	169	G	170	G	171	V		
172	E		173	T	174	G	175	O		176	L	177	C	178	D	179	B		180	Q	181	N	182	J	183	S					
184	F	185	N	186	S	187	G	188	H	189	U	190	M		191	A	192	P	193	F	194	M		195	E	196	R	197	G		

Solve the crossword-style clues and insert your solutions in the appropriate places in the panel opposite. Then transfer the individual letters to the square above, according to the numbers and letters in the corners of each small square. When some of the above square is filled in, it may be possible to guess what some of the incomplete words are and thus to transfer letters back to the panel, to help solve further clues, like the "DOWN" and "ACROSS" in a crossword puzzle.

When you have finished, the first column of the panel will contain the name of an author and the title of one of his works, and the square will contain a passage from that work (without any punctuation, the words being separated by black squares).

Hint - just a few of the clues and/or their solutions are topical (more or less!).

Send your completed panel and square to the editor not later than 18th January when the first all-correct solution drawn from amongst those received will be awarded a small prize.

INEFFICIENCY IN

JOB SELECTION

(OR "THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY")

BASED ON THE EXPERIENCES OF MYSELF AND MY CLOSE FRIENDS.

(THEY DO NOT, THANKFULLY, INCLUDE B.I.C.C.)

The young college student, after completing his or her studies, walks out into the business world in search of a prosperous career with high hopes and ideas about reaching great heights. Though they may well be able and industrious enough to make a worthy attempt at achieving these heights, they first of all have to obtain a job, and to do this they have to overcome a selection process of which the inefficiency often has to be seen to be believed. It makes one wonder that if this is the first step of a possible career, then Heaven knows what terrible experiences lie ahead.

The first thing that one does when applying for a job is to attempt to fill in an application form. I use the word "attempt" because this apparently simple task is usually fraught with difficulties often caused by ridiculous irrelevant questions. Many of these questions have obvious desirable answers, but if the candidate answers them truthfully then he may prejudice his chances. For example, questions such as "What does your father do for a living" have no apparent usefulness, only a snob value. Obvious examples of desirable answers are "Daddy is a Managing Director" or "Daddy is an admiral in the Navy". Answers such as "My old man runs a fish and chip shop in Bognor" put the candidate at an immediate disadvantage. In such a case, the candidate's best course of action would be to say that his father was on top secret work for the government of Mongolia (on behalf of his own government, of course) and that this is a subject that shouldn't be discussed.

Another type of question that is quite commonplace is along the lines of "Did your great-grandmother suffer from ingrowing toenails". Such questions, though not always as ludicrous as this, require time if they are to be answered truthfully, but then it is not always wise to answer strictly truthfully. Whenever I did I inevitably failed to get the job. As bad as this question is, it is not as bad as the question that is so long and badly worded that an answer is not possible without an interpreter. Such questions are best dealt with by putting an illegible scrawl in the space marked answer, as it is quite likely that the person assessing the candidate's application form will ignore both question and answer because he is unable to comprehend either.

Towards the end of the application form there is usually a question asking the candidate about his or her pastimes. Examples of desirable answers are, "Cricket, Chess, bridge, reading". Answers such as "I play darts for Wigan" or "I play snooker for Hartlepool" are not advisable. In one job that a friend of mine applied for, he gave what he thought were desirable answers to this question only to find that when he was questioned on his answers later on during the interview, the selection committee informed him that they were not interested in anyone with outside hobbies of any sort, as his mind should be on his work, and nothing else, all of the time. You can't win, can you?

Many selection procedures require the candidate to fill in a "personality questionnaire" before attending the interview. Such questionnaires are usually thought up by a psychologist - a profession that is gradually disappearing as one by one its members are being pronounced insane. Any such questionnaires that I have experienced have mostly required me to answer every question with a "yes" or "no" or "don't know". One is not generally allowed to explain ones answer. I was once confronted with the question "Would you prefer to study a gun or a poem", - My God, what a stupid question! If I had answered "a gun" then I would have probably been labeled as a possible future successor to "Legs Diamond", while if I had replied "a poem" I would, knowing some of the individuals on these selection committees as I do, have been labeled a dreamer with possible hippie tendencies. Bearing this in mind, I answered "don't know" and was thus labeled 'indecisive, and not Management Material".

Another question that I was asked on this same questionnaire was "Can violence ever be justified". I think this firm must have had a stronger phobia than most about violence. My answer was "yes" since I considered self-defence justifiable. When in the interview room I attempted to explain what I meant in order that on reading my answer they wouldn't think that I was a potential "criminal", only to find myself bombarded, for the next quarter of an hour, with questions such as, "Do you often lose your temper?" "Have you ever hit anyone?" "Did you ever feel like strangling anyone?". My reply to the last question ensured that I didn't get the job.

Another favourite game that employers like to play is to present the candidates with an "intelligence test". The fact that in by far the majority of cases the candidates are better academically qualified than the selection committee seems irrelevant to the employer. It appears to give the selection committee a sense of superiority, in that they feel that they are in a position to assess the candidate's intelligence, hence implying that the candidate is of a lower intelligence than them, when, in reality, it should be the other way round. The test itself has probably been set by a person who relied entirely upon his academically attained knowledge to formulate the

questions, and when you consider that his academic qualifications are less than the candidates - well, do you think it makes sense. Personally I have never found the necessity for answering such question as

"Which is the odd one out" (a) cat
(b) dog
(c) Nuclear Missile

Some firms take the trouble, when interviewing candidates, to illustrate their methods of production by use of films. My only experience of this, however, resulted in a technical breakdown and as an alternative we were shown Donald Duck Cartoons. I couldn't help wondering if these cartoons displayed the antics of industrialists more accurately than the original films.

The interview itself (there may often be more than one) can take different forms. There may be a 'gang' of about five interviewers throwing questions from all different angles at the poor candidate or there may only be one interviewer. Generally speaking, it is widely assumed by the candidates that the interviewers are there in the interests of the firm and are genuinely trying to find candidates that are suitable for employment. This can be a very mistaken assumption. Some of the interviewers that I have come across seem to have had a chip on their shoulder and were apparently trying to make me feel as small as possible. They would tell me that my degree was no good to them and that they would be surprised if it was of any use to anyone. "Maybe", they would say, "If you come back in a few years I might be able to fit you in". In many cases this encouraging dialogue came from interviewers who, I was later told, had been in the same job for more years than they would care to mention, and, because of their lack of education or ability or both, had no prospects of promotion. They obviously resented interviewing people who had a better education and much better prospects than themselves. Even so, I must admit feeling some pity for them as there is no doubt that they didn't get the same chances, education wise, in their day as youngsters today get.

Another type of interviewer, though I haven't knowingly experienced this type, is the one who is looking for a candidate who is capable enough to do the job required but not that capable. So as to eventually pose a threat to the promotion prospects of the interviewer himself. These sort of tactics, I am told, are most common when the interviewer is looking for an assistant for himself to take some of the work off his own shoulders, and fears that his new found assistant might prove too good. Yes, interviews can be laughable procedures.

The most bizarre incident that I have heard of in the candidate v's interviewer game happened some years ago in the railway industry at a time when, if your application was once rejected, then you were automatically banned from applying ever again. It seems that candidates for a particular job were being tested for colour blindness, and one particular interviewer had failed around forty candidates, who, in turn, objected on the grounds that they weren't colourblind. The railways, themselves, conducted an enquiry only to find that the interviewer himself was colourblind. This still, unfortunately, didn't help the candidates involved as their ban from ever applying for a job again with the railways was upheld. So much for testing candidates attributes.

The qualities that interviewers are looking for in a candidate are ill-defined and vague, and tend to vary between different interviewers. If, for instance, the candidate tripped when entering the interview room and consequently uttered a curse, then he might be dismissed as having no self control, or if he ignored a book that had been deliberately left on the floor, he might be described as being unobservant or untidy. Over the years interviewers, especially in America, have used what to them have seemed ingenious schemes for assessing the candidates ability and personality. One firm, for instance, were the proud possessors of a special chair that collapsed when the candidate sat in it, thus enabling the selection committee, so they thought, to analyse the candidates consequent reaction. They were looking for a person, goodness knows why, who would calmly get up and ignore the incident. (He'd have to be mad, but that wouldn't matter, he's the man for the job). The normal unsuspecting person who would probably appear slightly shaken and mutter apologies not knowing quite what to do would be discarded. This scheme, unfortunately so the firm thought, had to be concluded, however, after a number of candidates were admitted to hospital as a result of the interview.

Another hairbrained scheme, and probably the one that takes the biscuit, was used by an American firm who were looking for a test pilot. They were the proud possessors of a door that collapsed when the candidate attempted to open it to enter the interview room. If the candidate visibly cringed then he was of no use, but if he calmly ignored it and came in and sat down normally, then he was suitable. The reasoning behind this brilliant plan was that a test pilot should be a man who sets his mind on something and does it, ignoring all obstacles, diversions and setbacks, a man without fear, a lunatic. The man who got the job was probably the sort who, when sitting in a room, would think nothing of putting his fist through the window just to see what the weather was like outside. This didn't matter however, even though he was mad he was the man for the job. This scheme, however, was quietly discarded when duping one particular interview the door collapsed onto the interviewer himself.

The purpose of this article is not to put the reader off interviews, but to show him or her that they might expect just about anything to happen at one, and that it is by no means always the most capable person who gets the job. It is a good idea to attend alot of interviews, without any real intention of getting the job, just for the sake of experience, after all you'll get your expenses paid. However, the events that I have described are not fairy-tales or fiction, and consequently it is advisable to enquire, before attending the interview, if the company in question is prepared to pay expenses for any injury or damage incurred at the interview.

N. Rowe



cont.,

For Sale: "Two six and a half foot 80 pound elephant tusks. Used once.

Taken from an advertisement in the Newcastle Courier Times "Cotton Criss Cross bra-natural contour or patted"

Advertised in the Santa Barbara News Press "1957 Ford, automatic gears, radio, heater, new tyres and exhausted system".

Newspaper advertisement: "For sale, gentle horses for gentle people (£58 upwards). Spirited horses for spirited people (140). For people who don't like riding- we have one who doesn't like being ridden (£50)".

Classified ad: "Frantic mother wants time-consuming items with lots of nuts and bolts for small boy to destroy. Or will trade small boy".

Help wanted: "Young man seriously interested in learning bathing and plastering trade. Those who expect to hold cigarette with one hand and job with other need not apply".

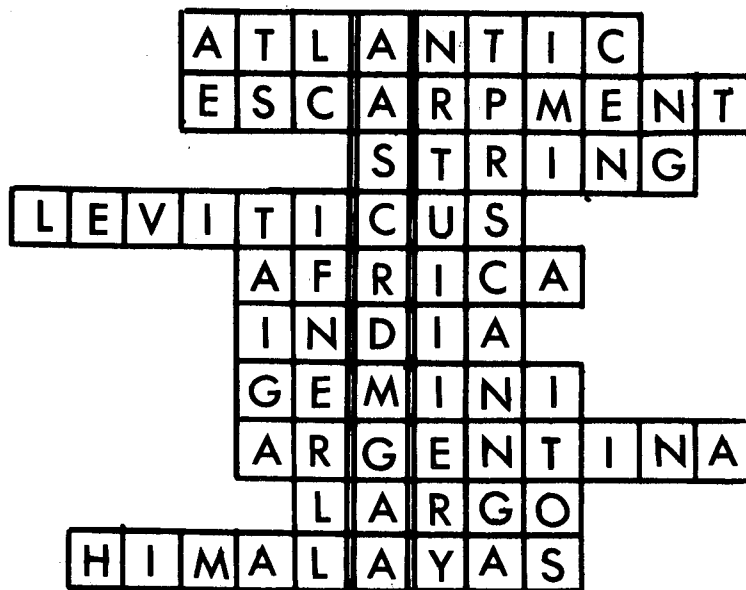
Notice in the Hayward Review "Found, false teeth, in car park at Daily Review. Please come in and smile at the receptionist and she will return them to you".

The above extracts were spotted by Georgina (Alpertson).

ANSWER to NOVEMBER quiz

Nine entries were received to last months competition. The correct answers are shown in the grid below and five of the entries were identical to this. Two people gave different answers to the name for a group of horses (school and stable) and the other two incorrect entries gave the location of Lake Victoria as Uganda instead of Africa and the musical term for slow as grave instead of largo. While we do not dispute that part of the lake is in Uganda it is also in Zambia and obviously Africa includes both of these. Grave may be used as an alternative to largo but gives the letter "R" instead of "A" in the double thickness lines.

The lucky winner P. Donovan.



ISLAND; MADAGASCAR

S_{mall} A_{ds}

FOR SALE

Mothercare Pram and Baby Bath with Stand.

Contact A. BOARDMAN (311)

FOR SALE

A pair of ski boots, Size 6 for sale price £5 ono.
Anyone interested please contact Denis Groombridge (212).

Motoring Section

Report on the Year

Overall the activities of the Motoring Section during the year 1973 have been disappointing. We started off with a rush having two navigation runs in quick succession. The first, run by "yours truly" on an evening in February, enticed nine crews into the darkness and was a moderate success being won by John Littleton from the GPO; best BICC going to Dave Goff who was second, In May Dave and Dennis Groombridge arranged the second outing which was supported by an entry of ten competitors. This was a really excellent route being almost completely little used narrow lanes around the 'immortal' Chilterns area, and was won by 'you know who' in a Ford Escort. After this activity dwindled to almost nothing and despite many requests and promises no more events have been run. An effort to obtain use of the Company car-park at weekends for a manoeuvreability trial was thwarted by the Management. A good idea by Dave Castle to revive interest was the 'table top' rally printed in the August edition of the Bush Telegraph. Response to this was abismal, only three completed entries were received.

More recently an invitation by the GPO motoring club WASSA to compete in their 'treasure hunt' was received via John Littleton winner of the earlier evening navigation run. What I suppose must be considered good support turned out for this, five crews competeing from BICC. Despite 'grotty' weather this was a very good day out. The countryside was a blaze of Autumn colours and the people who didn't come really missed something on this score alone. Relatively little driving was required but a good deal of 'brainwork' was. Out of a total of seventeen competitors BICC took the first, three places with Dennis Cooper as the overall winner.

On less important topics, low priced oil, Duckhams 2050 motor oil will no longer be available in loose 1 gallon quantities. Only 5 gallon and 1 gallon cans will be supplied and these will have to be ordered. I shall probably place an order approximately every four months so try thinking a few days ahead chaps! and antifreeze continues to be bought by practically everybody, and the d.i.y. tool hire scheme is very successful being used continuously.

Motor Sport etc. FILM SHOW

During the early part of the new year I would like to run a sponsored motoring film show. Good support for this is essential and the show can not go on without it, Please let me know now if you think you would come along.

Current list of tools and gadgets available on loan to any member of the Social Club.

	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>Hire Charge</u>
1.	Jacking Ramps 18" lift	10p
2.	Adjustable Stands, 1 ton each	2½p
3.	Automatic Spanner Set, Sockets, up to 1¼" AF	10p
4.	Grease Gun Kit, many adaptors	7½p
5.	Torque Wrench 160 lb/ft	2½p
6.	Ball joint Puller (track rod ends etc.)	3p
7.	Pulley, Gear, Sprocket Puller (8")	6p
8.	Valve Seat Recutting Kit (essential when fitting new valve guides)	9p
9.	Engine Hoist (no supports)	3p
10.	Suspension Spring Compressor (coil)	2p
11.	Eezi Bleed (Hydraulic brake systems)	3p
12.	Carbalancer (Twin carburettors)	3½p
13.	Colourtune (Mixture adjustments)	4p
14.	Compression Tester	3½p
15.	Vacuum Gauge	2½p
16.	<u>NEW</u> Crypton Strobe Ignition Timing Light	2½p
17.	Battery Jump Leads	-

(MUSIC SECTION)

**Sadler's Wells Opera
at the London Coliseum**

A limited number of tickets are available at reduced prices for the Sadler's Wells Opera production of:-

ORPHEUS IN THE UNDERWORLD
(OFFENBACH)

at the London Coliseum on Tuesday, January 8th 1974 at 7.30p.m. Stall seats usually priced £2.20 or £1.80 are offered at £1.50. If you are interested in joining the party or require further information please contact RICHARD GRIGSBY (336). As demand for these tickets is expected to be heavy, ring at once to avoid disappointment.

bridge section

All of the sections teams have had mixed results in their recent matches.

The "A" team playing in the 1st division of the Hammersmith League defeated Lyons "A" by 9-1, but were themselves defeated by the same margin in their match against last seasons champions Hammersmith Wanderers. They recorded a 6-4 victory against North Thames Gas, and drew 5-5 with Watson house "A". They also reached the 2nd round of Knock Out cup, by eliminating Wimpey "A".

The "B" team playing in the 3rd division of the Hammersmith League inflicted Lyons "B" first defeat of the season by 7-3, and were also victorious against Watson House "C" by 6-4. They lost their encounter with Wimpey "C" by 4-6, and were defeated in the 1st round of the Knock Out Cup by Watson House D.

The team playing in the 1st division of the London Business House League were defeated by B.P. in the 2nd round of the Knock-Out Cup but have since defeated C.E.G.B. 7-3, and drawn with Stone & Webster in league matches.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

It has not been an uneventful year for the photographic section. However, for me, the secretary, the activity which sticks in my mind most was the chivying and the coaxing, and the wheedling and the nagging.....

In order to organise a photographic session, people have to be persuaded to turn up as models. This is usually achieved by a bit of tact and diplomacy or, more likely, downright cheek on the part of the secretary and then we rely on the good will of our subjects. We've been lucky in the past in finding an adequate supply of willing sitters who have been both patient and co-operative, but in order to retain their goodwill, we must show them the fruits of our labour, namely, pictures. Just lately, our theoreticians have proved a bit troublesome. The theoretician is a purist; he doesn't bother to print his pictures, he just looks at the negatives. From the models' point of view, this must be a bit like borrowing the score from a library instead of taking your girl friend to the opera, but the theoretician doesn't see it that way. And that's how all of that coaxing etc arose. Finally I nagged some prints of the May Portrait Session out of somebody, which you can see opposte, but it was tough going. Thank you very much Viv, Lesley and Debbie for sitting!

Fortunately, there has lately been a revival of the practitioner and following the latest session, several people actually came to me with their prints!

We hope to show some of these in the next B.T.

the FILM column

The next Wood Lane film show will be on Wednesday 16th January, when we will be showing one of Roman Polanski's enjoyable films, THE DANCE OF THE VAMPIRES. He filmed this send-up of horror movies in Great Britain in 1967 and starred in the film himself, together with Jack McGowran and the late Sharon Tate.

DANCE OF THE VAMPIRES will be accompanied by a full supporting programme of short films: THE BIRTH OF THE ROBOT,; KENOJUAK, ESKIMO ARTIST; and one of the best of the Gerard Hoffnung films, THE HOFFNUNG PALM COURT ORCHESTRA.

National Film Theatre

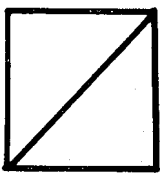
Many people's interest in the art of the cinema was first awakened by the French films of the 30s and 40s, and the NFT are running a season under this title in January. You can see such all-time classics as Jean Renoir's LA GRANDE ILLUSION (Jan 13), Marcel Carne's LE JOUR SE LEVE (13), Rene Clair's A NOUS LA LIBERTE (20) and SOUS LES TOITS DE PARIS (21), Julien Duvivier's POIL DE CAROTTE (Jan 24) and many others.

FILM RECOMMENDATION

Every year the British Federation of Film Societies organises a programme of THE YEAR'S BEST SPONSORED FILMS. This is a varied selection of general interest films each introduced by its maker or sponsor. Saturday 26th January, 8.30 p.m., at the National Film Theatre.

Answers to all problems on page 9

- 1 Answer: 1760 yds.
- 2 Answer: If the minute hand goes twelve times faster than the hour hand, then they will meet eleven times during every twelve hour period. By taking the eleventh part of 12 hours for our constant, we find there will be a meeting of hands every 65 mins, 27 $\frac{3}{11}$ secs. The hands will next come together, therefore, at 5 mins. 27 $\frac{3}{11}$ seconds past 1.00 o'clock.
- 3 Answer: 43560
- 4 Answer: If you take a sheet of paper and mark it with a diagonal line, as in Fig. A, you will find that when you roll it into a cylindrical form, with the line outside, it will appear as in Fig. B.



A



B

The spiral in one complete turn is merely the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle, of which the length and width of the paper are the other two sides. In the puzzle given, the lengths of the two sides of the triangle are 40 ft ($\frac{1}{5}$ of 200 ft) and 16 ft. 8 ins. The hypotenuse is, therefore, 43 ft. 4 ins., and the length of the garland five times as long - 216 ft. 8 ins.

A curious feature of the puzzle is the fact that with the dimensions given, the result is exactly the sum of the height and the circumference.

Music Section

The activities of the Music Section, as in previous years, have been centred around a number of organised visits to operas at Covent Garden and the London Coliseum. With prices at the Royal Opera House rising steadily, even the reduced price seats which we are offered from time to time have become so expensive as to make only the occasional visit a practical proposition, the result being that our evenings there have been limited to only one this year. This was to see a performance of Mozarts' *Così fan tutte* which provided a most entertaining evening. We also paid two visits to the somewhat less opulent surroundings of the London Coliseum to see the Sadlers Wells Opera productions of *Die Fledermaus* and *La Traviata*.

Once again a few members took advantage of our Glyndebourne Festival Society membership and spent a most enjoyable if somewhat expensive evening in the delightful surroundings of the Sussex opera house.

On January 8th of the coming year we are organising a party to see Offenbach's *Orpheus in the Underworld* in the now famous production by the Sadlers Wells Opera. Tickets at £1.50 and any further information are available from Richard Grigsby (336).

ANIMAL LIFE

As in previous years, the section continues to circulate the following publications:

Animals, Aquarist, Birds, P.D.S.A. Newsletter, London Naturalist and London Bird Report. The London Natural History Society Newsletter has just been added to the circulation list.

Several members have made use of the facility to obtain various bird goods in bulk, e.g. for parrots, budgerigars and wild birds, while small lots of seeds and peanuts for garden birds have been selling well.

As the section is affiliated to the London Natural History Society, members may participate in LNHS indoor and outdoor meetings, which include sections on Botany, Ecology, Entomology, Geology and Archeology, Ornithology, Rambling and regional studies in Epping Forest and S.W. Middlesex.

If you are interested, ring Ron Hall on 255.

B.I.G.C. FILM SOCIETY 20th SEASON

presents

**Dance of the
VAMPIRES**



supported by

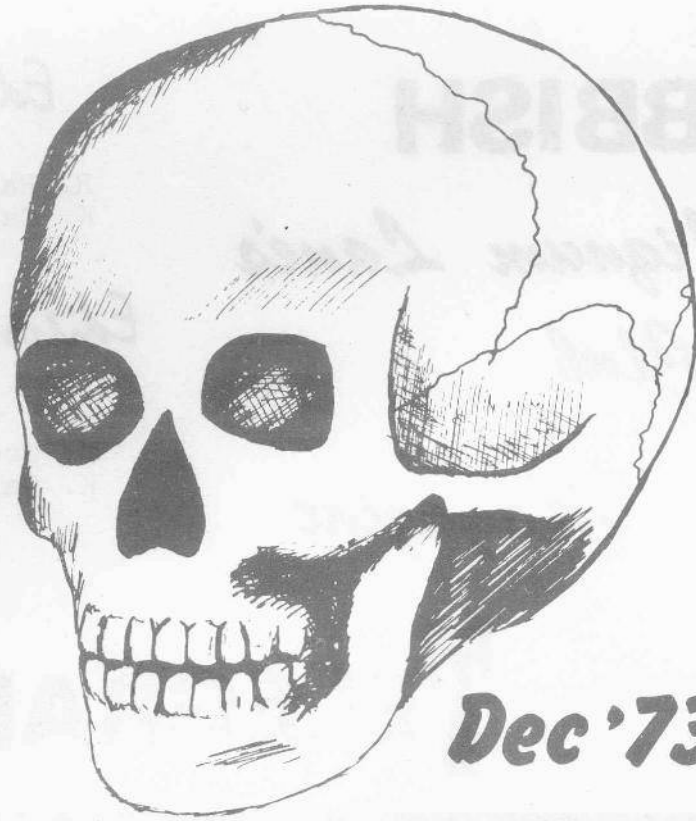
Birth of the Robot, Kenojuak Eskimo Artist &

The Hoffnung Palm Court Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY 16th JAN 6.30p.m.

Admission by Donation 20

RUBBISH



TELEGRAPH

Dec '73



Pets of The Month
A

RUBBISH

*Lignum Lane's
Club*

Cover

Another mouse

Magazine

Editors

R. Hammond-Organ
K. Castile

Editorial Board

D. Goonridge
K. Garroted

vol. 2 no 2

TELEGRAPH

EDITORIAL

Here fellow rubbish readers is your own Rubbish Telegraph prepared especially for your rubbish bin.

As Christmas is a time of great joy we would like to thank all the people who helped in preparing this edition. Special thanks go to the dustman for delivering the material, the scrap metal merchant for selling us second hand staples and the lesser bopper birds for delivering it.

The names used in the articles have been changed to protect the innocent.

Finally the Editorial Board would like to wish you all a Very Happy Summer Holiday.

All contributions for the next edition to be placed in your rubbish bin by November '73.

History of Lignum Lane

It will be well remembered by those long serving members of staff who were here in '83 How J. Soap of the Candle Department got his finger stuck in the wax machine. Lad Udderfoot was giving his speech at the time, which we have no hesitation in not reproducing and Joe said a few words we cannot reproduce. Having extracted his finger to the tune of Private Bogey played by the Rubber Band, Joe was transferred to the Wick department where he spent another 60 years trimming wicks until his retirement.

Another well known figure of the time, whose name we forget, was well known. Also well remembered is Alf Flat who rode his penny farthing around the yard for money until he bumped into a two penny half penny which left his penny rather bent.

It was at this time that Ormond, while measuring a yard of oval conductor found himself on a bus going to the test match. Lords preserve us, he cried and quickly fell into a kilner jar filled with C6. On climbing out he promptly fell into an extruder and was last seen vanishing into a cable. Anybody knowing his present whereabouts contact:

Solicitors Bill and Ben at 2, The Flower Pots Beddingham, Lawns.

Life testing equipment installed in HT421 had to be placed in cold storage because of the low passrate of personnel. Surviving personnel were transferred to OTD for all weather testing.

In 1949 a generator was constructed to generate 120 kV but the calculation of the number of mice to drive the tread wheels was incorrect and world shortage of mice followed. The generator was down rated to 120 millivolts.

The chimney stack, originally built as a look-out for enemy management was 210 kilometres high, but in November 1931 the top millimetre was removed and the top sealed. This happened to coincide with a large disappearance of staff, but at the time cries for help were ignored. After 10 years 2 months 1 day 4 hours 1 minute and 10 seconds of continual cries the chimney was opened and 1,147 healthy people reappeared having survived on a diet of soot and cement. The chimney was then converted to a life testing laboratory.

A new development in the thirties was the gas filled floating cable. This revolutionary design used hydrogen gas accommodated in a ballon-like structure around the cable. When inflated the cable had a diameter of 6 feet and the hydrogen pressure was such that the cable floated well off the ground. This caused much excitement at Lignum Lane and by carefully adjusting the gas pressure the cable could float off the ground, about 20 feet in the air. This could be tethered by cables and therefore did away with the need for pylons. This idea soon caught on and the "Floating Cable" as it was known was soon to be seen all over the country. When the war came it was only a matter

e

of raising the hydrogen pressure in the cable and they became "Barrage Cables" to keep away enemy aircraft as well as electrocuting any pilot that crashed into them. Their success was slightly over shadowed when the enemy started using Zeppelins and these were able to hitch upto the cables to get a refill of hydrogen.

The development of this cable had its lighter moments, notable incidents were when a test length of the cable floated from its test-bed carrying half the electrical department with it and was last seen near London Airport rising rapidly. It was later believed to have been hijacked as after several months a post-card was received from Cuba. Also during lunchtimes joy rides were given on small lengths of cable around HVL $\frac{1}{2}$, and longer outings at weekends. When the development of the new cable was finished a celebration dinner was given on lengths of the cable suspended above the site. Three fatalities were reported due to members of staff becoming drunk and falling off the edge of the cables.

It was at this time when there was talk of a possible merger between Lignum Lane and the Shepherds Bush Gas Company, as with all the floating cables erected over the country it would be a simple matter to replace the hydrogen with town gas, attach gas pipes to and from the cable and use it as a dual gas/electricity carrying devise. This would make servicing easy but as the Gas Company still has to come to a decision, the merger fell through.

The end of the war also saw the end of the "Floating Cable", as with hydrogen rationing, the staff at Lignum Lane could not get enough ration cards to keep the cables afloat and slowly they all sank to the ground. Then the outer sheathes were removed and pylons erected to raise the cables, which are infact the cables one sees today.

FORE SAIL

The Page 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Column



D

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I would like to state that in last month's issue you said that I was retiring, in fact I was not retiring but receiving my 250 year service award. I will how ever be retiring next month and I will be collecting within the next few weeks.

Yours F. Sponge

P.S.

Can you please ensure that I am not sent the R.T. as I would like a nice retirement.

QUIZ ANSWER

Answers to last month's quiz

Due to the mistakes in printing, which altered the mistakes in typing, which altered the mistakes in setting the quiz, last month's quiz was a mistake. Anyway for those of you who fathomed out the mistake the answer was A.N. OTHER. The lucky winner was F. Hobbler who looked over the Eds shoulder when he compiled it.

Prize Competition

This Month's Competition

Take the 12 wonders of the world, take any letter from the answers and jingle them about until you make up the name of a well known person.

Send your answers by the last Saturday before publication to the Eds.

For Sale

I B50 excellent condition through out, good runner (if well heeled). 7 mpg and 1 pint/mile supplied with free water wings. No rust no metal. I owner since new (1909) little used. £1,000

Contact Box 7

FILM column

Showing last week at the O.G.U. was a series of films you should all see, directed by the great director Alfie Getty Spaghetti. At the age of 6 he was directing Smarteye adverts but he soon graduated at 7 months to milk chocolate. Bored by the sweet life he made a variety of films, 57 to be exact, making a big impact with his ring advert especially when coupled to his ketchup technique. This established him as a director and Spaghetti had numerous successes among them being: High Tea, The Life Style of Joe Beanz, The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner Bean, Carry on Cucumber and Electric Orange.

As I said the Spaghetti films were on last week. They will not be repeated except for possibly Carry on Cucumber.

The latest Premium Bond film Left and Let Diet Starring Roger Not Enough as double zero is on locally. Don't be put off this film by the fact that there is no sound track or subtitles as you will soon learn to lip read.

Film Poll

The results from last month's film poll were:

Round of Music	310
Many Poppins	310
Dougal and the Blue Mat	310
Dyans Daughter	310
Gonk with the Wind	310
Ben Hum	310
The lustful Vicar	7
Sweet & Sexy	7
Danish Blue	7
Tom & Jerry	7

The seven members of the film committee proudly announce this seasons films will be:

7th Sept.	The Lustful Vicar
10th Nov.	Danish Blue
12th Jan.	Sweet & Sexy
24th May	Tom & Jerry

See you there.

W.C. Fields

PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION

Still awaiting our holiday snaps from you-know-who?

MOTOR SECTION

Tools available for hire include:-

1. $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Hammer
2. 1 lb Hammer
3. 2 lb Hammer
4. Clobblers Hammer
5. Sledge Hammer
6. Mini Hammer

Instruction manuals are also available for

1907 Rolls Silver Cloud

1921 Jowet

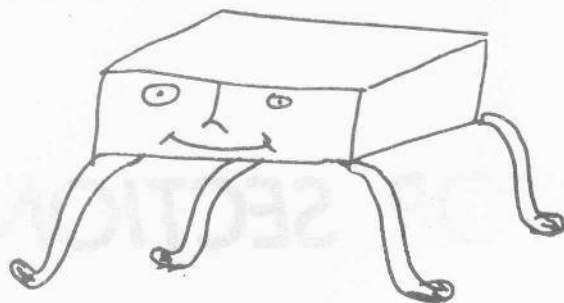
This month's rally will not now take place as no one has returned from last years navigation trial. The case is still continuing and the judge and jury have not heard all the witnesses yet.

The motor section is collecting old oil, to help make a Skid Pan outside the Centigrade Building. All contributions gratefully received. We also require a new car for skid trials and any member lending his car will get a free pint of water.

TENNIS

The latest Club competitions came to rather a sad ending when the record entry of 2 pairs for the doubles were all set for a fine evenings entertainment. The courts at Snakestart Park were in perfect condition and the weather fine. Unfortunately just as the umpire shouted love all the local policeman walked by. The case comes up next week.

The Council Table



The last meeting was cancelled and the agenda forwarded to the next meeting which was also cancelled.

bridge

A good month for the Lignum Lane bridge team this month in the Hammersmith Bridge League. They managed to knock down and reassemble Hammersmith Bridge in a record time of 2 hours and score a bonus of 200 points. The second team, however, did not do so well in the Albert Bridge League and are still trying to assemble it.

In the severns knock out competition we did a little better and reports are coming in of the Scratch team still struggling to knock down the Severn Bridge.

The plan to start another bridge team has collapsed due to lack of support.



BIRDS!!

A rare glimpse of the lesser Bopper Bird was seen at Lignum Lane by one of our astute bird watchers earlier this month. This rare migratory bird, the first Lignum Lane has seen for a long time, was initially observed flitting between H.V.23 and H.V.23¹ files, which they collect. This file collecting habit is quite unexplained, but similar to shepherdspies.

Easily identified, the lesser Bopper Bird has a distinctive modern plumage and markings. The feet, not webbed, but are usually on platforms, and the eyes havily shadowed, other markings found on same species include a dyed top-not.

This species is migratary, in that they travel between places looking for the most productive feeding areas and therefore are only temporary residents.

Our correspondent was unable to get a photograph of this most interesting species.

Look out for our next month's special feature on the Greater Secretary Bird.

Badminton

Nothing to report as nobody knows what it is.

Weed Show

Horti-Cultural Section

Tickets are now available for the Neasdon and District Garden Weed Show from F. Runner (whose been). Also anybody wishing to order bindweed for Christmas is too late.

THE SILLY BEGGARS SECTION

The Editor has approached the section secretaries, soliciting reports on the years activities. As a result, this is a sort of annual report (despite the fact that there wasn't one last year and probably won't be one next year). As everyone knows, the purpose of an annual report is to put on a rosy face for the benefit of the members and shareholders and tell them that everything is fine. In order to see what is really going on, the observant supporter must read between the lines, therefore, for the benefit of these, the rest of the report will be written between the lines. The formal lines will not be dispensed with as these make good reading material for the rest of the members who are not so bright.

1973 has been a year of exceptional activity

In 1972, the section was completely inactive. We for the silly beggars section. All our members have did something this year for a change. We have four members who been involved in our activities in some way or another, are less apathetic than the rest, whom we pretend don't exist. and our various projects have been carried through To ease their boredom our four members became involved in our with real drive and enthusiasm. Co-operation has been two activities in a lukewarm sort of way. Both times we forgot the highlight of all our social activities right the bar key and the two tallest had to combine to climb in over throughout the year. Amongst our most successful the balcony to get in. The first booze up "Barnacle Bill" evenings were a "messaging about in boats" evening told some disgusting stories about the navy and we all followed during which each member had to relate an anecdote suit, to our later regret. The next time we found a pack of relating to his maritime experiences and a bridge cards and were going to play bridge, but what with the tournament which was something of a novelty in that drinking there were never four people in the room at one time. we played auction bridge. As the latter event was Occasionally when there was only me, I cheated and ended up arranged on an informal basis, the members at large winning a few bob from the others. They didn't believe it later clubbed together to provide a prize for the but what could they do? Old "skinflint" got sick and eventual winner who turned out to be your lucky secretary. missed out on one of his rounds so I've been asked to have Our thanks must go to Mr. Tight, ("skinflint" to a sly dig at him. We also have to be sweet to the committee his friends) for providing some of the drinks and or they may not let us have another do, and the other thereby making the evening go with a swing. Also, three want one because they want the chance to win their acknowledgements are due to the executive for the use money back. Some hopes! of the premises. In conclusion I must say that were' all looking forward to an even more active year in 1974.

A William Sailor, Secretary

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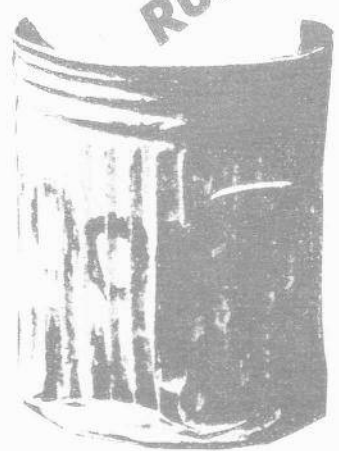
MERRY CHRISTMAS



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Rubbish Telegraph

MERRY



CHRISTMAS

THE END

7