

# BASILDON Standard RECORDER

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## Carnival hit by hooligans

ESTIMATING THE PROFITS OF MONDAY'S CARNIVAL AT ABOUT £200, THE TREASURER OF THE BASILDON CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION (MR. CHRIS HELLINGS) SAID: "IT COULD HAVE BEEN TWICE AS MUCH."

In spite of reassurances from the Basildon Council Chairman (Coun. A. Baron Burn) at the Carnival ground on Monday, Mr. Hellings said on Tuesday the Council could have been much more helpful.

"We needed enough fencing to surround the Carnival field, and then we could have charged an entry fee—just a nominal sum of say 3d. Had we been able to do this, we would have raised at least another £200 on the sale."

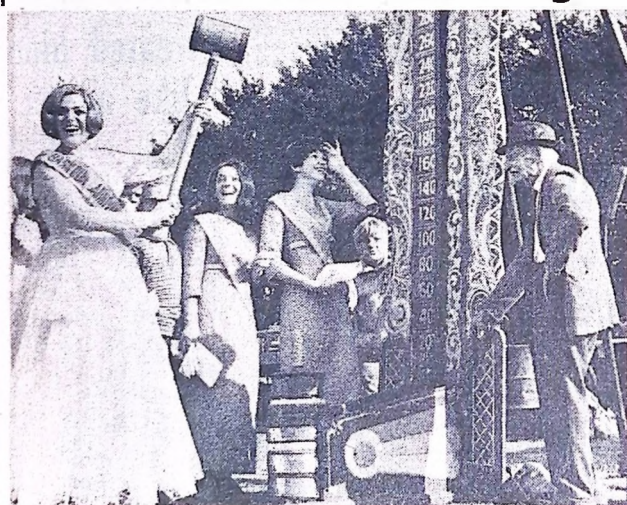
Mr. Hellings said the money had not been counted exactly, but the street collection, which will go direct to the Multiple Sclerosis Society was about £95. After bills have been paid, the Association expect to be able to donate a further £100.

But Mr. Hellings was furious that more money would have to be spent on the repair of marquees which had been hired. "Because there were no fences, hooligans got into the field on the Sunday evening. They ripped two coping holes in marquees and these will have to be repaired at our expense," he said.



PRIDE OF THE PROCESSION WAS THE FLOAT WITH BASILDON'S CARNIVAL COURT. MONDAY WAS THE BIG DAY FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN GERALDINE GAHAN AND HER PRINCESSES, KERRY-ANNE BUTTERFILL AND CHRISTINE WASS, AND THEY WERE GREETED BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.

## The bell did not ring!



Carnival Queen Geraldine Gahan—armed with a sledge hammer—visits the Carnival Fair with Princesses Christine Wass and Kerryanne Butterfill.

The "try-your-strength" is manned by 84-years-old Mr. Sid Thipthorpe.

And the bell? Geraldine didn't manage to ring it!

There was plenty to keep the crowds happy—sideshowes, stalls, or zoo, hot dogs and chips for all. Just the place for Bank Holiday fun!

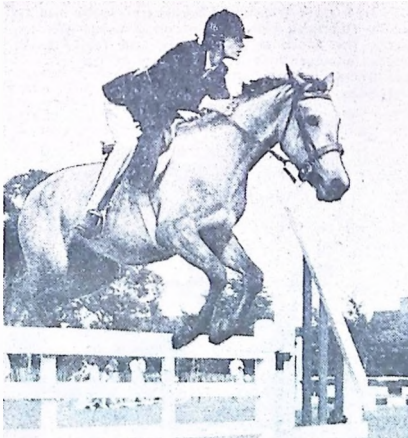


First prize in the Basildon Carnival fancy dress competition went to Mr. Robert Price, aged 59, as the "Indian Chief." This year he has entered carnival processions from Plymouth to Crewe—and won 12 first prizes.

He lives at Caterham, Surrey, and breeds white samoyed dogs. His squaw was 13-years-old Woodlands schoolgirl Sharon Holman of Sparrows Herne, Basildon. Mr. Price has been going to carnivals for 17 years.



## A CLEAR JUMP



Julie Ferret has a clear jump in Saturday's gymkhana on the Fryerns Field carnival ground.

## A hat-trick for Mrs. Preedy



A hat-trick for Mrs. Ursula Preedy. Her 17-months-old son Edward won a cup at the Carnival Baby Show, and also with her are sons Billy (6) and David (3), who won trophies in past baby shows. See story on Page 5.

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## Queen Gloria on parade again



FRESH FROM THE TRIUMPHS OF HER OWN CARNIVAL PROCESSION, BILLERICAY CARNIVAL QUEEN GLORIA SHAYLER JOINED BASILDON'S BIG PARADE ON MONDAY.

## MY HAT, WHAT A SHOW!



THE BILLERICAY PLAY LEADERSHIP SCHEME ORGANISED A FANCY BONNET COMPETITION FOR THE CHILDREN. OUR PICTURE SHOWS THE WINNERS—GILLIAN WHITE (9), JANE BULMAN (5) AND MOIRA MCCARTHY (11).

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# ALL READY FOR LONG TREK



Walkers in Billericay Oxfam Group's charity food trek on Bank Holiday Monday (seen above) were way ahead of estimated arrival times at check points all along the route. The 56 walkers started the 19-mile course around Hanningfield Reservoir at 10 a.m. from Fairview, Billericay, and averaged 4 m.p.h. instead of an estimated 3 m.p.h.

The walk was one of Oxfam's national network of walks commemorating the 25th anniversary of the foundation of Oxfam. When all the money pouring in from their sponsors is counted, the Billericay Group hope to have raised £175 towards the cost of sending a £7,000 well-drilling rig to India from the Hertfordshire and Essex Region of Oxfam. First to arrive at the finish at Christ Church, Perry Street, Billericay, at 2.50 p.m. were Stephen Reed (19), of Chantry Way, and Tony Warren (13), of Abbey Road. The tailenders did not finish until 7.30 p.m., however. Youngest walker, Michael Williamson (8), with two older brothers, David (11) and Martin (16), kept well up with the main body of walkers, finishing the course with a final sprint along Perry Street. Commented Group Secretary Mrs. P. M. Lander: "It just shows that there are still many with enough courage and determination to suffer more than a little discomfort to ensure that others should suffer a little less." Walk organiser Mr. T. Walton and the marshals were also congratulated on their efforts to ensure the walkers' safety by displaying warning signs to motorists along the route, and for always being on hand with supplies of drinking water and plasters for blistered feet.

## ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE BELL HILL, BILLERICAY

ELDERLY MR. Albert Boughtwood is tired of taking his life in his hands every time he visits his son. And so he is starting a one-man campaign to improve Bell Hill, Billericay.

Albert, 71, of School Road, complains that the hedge beside busy Bell Hill is never trimmed, and pedestrians have to walk in the road and risk being knocked down by speeding cars.

Said Albert: "I've nearly been knocked down on several occasions. You have no alternative to walk in the road, but when you do drivers honk their horns at you and give you quite a scare."

Albert can remember when the hedge was trimmed regularly, and walkers from Billericay to South Green could proceed with safety. "Those days have long since gone," he says.

So far there have been no accidents at the spot, but Albert says it won't be long before there is a serious one. He has pointed this out to Basildon Council on a number of occasions, and has also asked his local councillor to take up the cudgel on his behalf.

This approach met with partial success. Council workmen trimmed part of the hedge, but there is still a long stretch which is almost impassable.

Said Albert: "It is even worse when it is wet. The hedge hangs even lower because of the weight of the water."

Albert's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Boughtwood, of Beaumont Close, said she was concerned for the safety of her daughter, Tina, every time she went along Bell Hill to Billericay.

"And I'm not the only one," she added. "Most of the people on the South Green estate feel the same way."

## TIME JUST FLEW BY

TIME FLIES! At least it appeared to in Billericay High Street on Friday afternoon.

The church clock had stopped, and as unseen hands were setting it in motion again the clock hands sped round to each hour, halted for three minutes, then completed another 57 minutes with the speed of lightning much to the astonishment of shoppers.

## Train death inquest

DR. JOHN Burton, deputy St. Pancras Coroner, on Wednesday week opened and adjourned, until October 5th, an inquest on Alan Edward Wardell (31), of Chestnut Avenue, Billericay, who died in the London Hospital on August 23rd.

Evidence of identification was given by Mr. Robert Edward Wardell, of River Drive, Upminster, a pharmacist, who said his son also worked as a pharmacist.

Dr. Burton told the father: "A pathologist has considerable inquiries to make and I will resume this inquest with a jury."

Mr. Wardell died from injuries received when he fell under a train at a London station.

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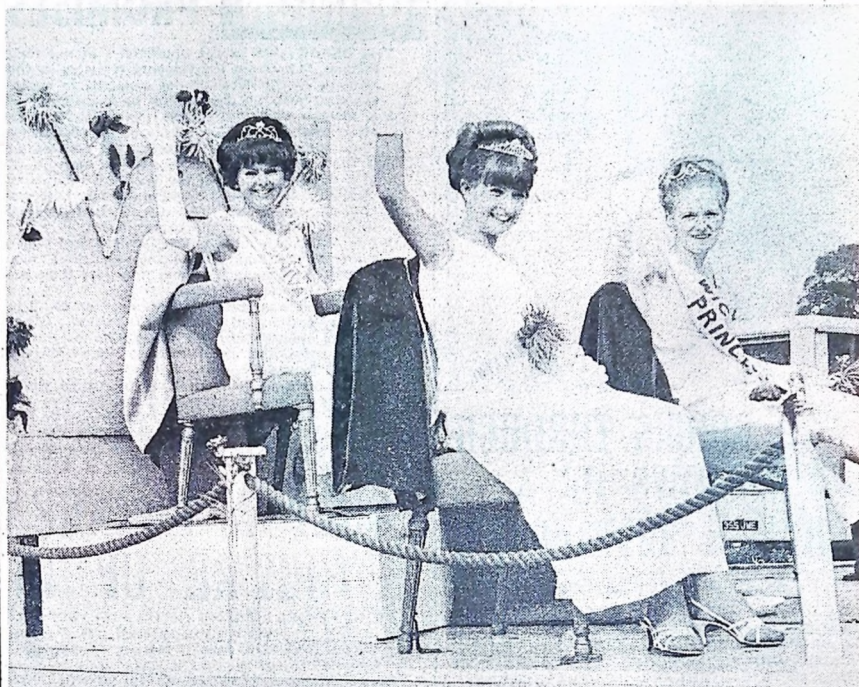
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## HE BEAT THE LADIES



Although floral art is usually considered the prerogative of the ladies, at Ramsden Bellhouse Horticultural Society's show Mr. A. Duxbury challenged them and took first prize with his magnificent arrangement.

## QUEEN PAT'S WONDERFUL REIGN WILL END TODAY



Taking part in Basildon Carnival on Saturday on one of her last major official engagements was Wickford's Carnival Queen, Patricia Bird (23). With her are her princesses and the Junior Queen.

One of Wickford's best-liked queens, Patricia steps down today (Saturday) to make way for the new Queen, Ann Camp, who is to be crowned this afternoon with the new Junior Queen, Gabrielle Mickerbrough, by Billy Dainty, star of "Showtime" at the Cliffs Pavilion, Southend.

The crowning is the first in a week-long series of events during Town Show and Carnival Week, climax of which will be Carnival Day on the 9th. They include a "Carkhana" children's fancy dress and sports competitions, flower and baby shows and a Carnival Night dance. Highlights of Carnival Day itself will be the procession and the Town Show on Nevendon Road Recreation Ground. The procession will be led by the Southend Scottish Pipe Band, followed by Wickford's Carnival and Junior Carnival Queens and several visiting queens, and the bands of the 1st Basildon Girls' Brigade and No. 368 Colchester A.T.C. Squadron. The Town Show will feature gymnastic band and road safety displays, a Continental Fair and the Top Town Tournament.



## STUBBLE FIRES KEEP THE BRIGADE BUSY

FARMERS burning the stubble from their fields have caused more of a headache to Wickford Fire Brigade this summer than children burning grass with matches. "Perhaps children have grown out of it," suggested a Brigade spokesman.

Usually in the summer holidays Wickford Fire Brigade are called out to grass fires almost every day. The cause? Bored youngsters playing with matches. They start small fires in fields and the fires get out of control.

Bitter firemen have often complained about the extra work during the summer holidays, not to mention the danger to the children themselves and to nearby property.

However, a spokesman for Wickford Fire Brigade said this week: "We have been very surprised this year. There have been very few grass fires."

"People have been taking more trouble and children seem to have grown out of starting fires. At one time they all seemed to go through this stage. They get hold of some matches, go into a field and see if they can set fire to the grass. When they do it often gets out of control and we are called in."

Wickford Fire Brigade's last six calls have involved stubble burning on local farms. Farmers set fire to stubble and make sure there is a man watching it. Passers-by—who can't see the fire is supervised because of the smoke—dial 999 and call in the Fire Brigade.

## Why Scouts were scruffy

WICKFORD Scouts turned up at their headquarters in St. Andrew's Church Hall, London Road, on Tuesday, in the scruffiest outfits they could find for the first meeting of the winter session.

But instead of criticism from their leaders, Jean Lovelady (Cub Scouts) and Tony Lovelady (Scouts), they got praise. There was even a prize for the worst dressed boy.

Reason?—The event was a sausage and chips tramps' supper.

Commented District Scout Information Officer Mr. V. L. Baker: "It's one way of getting the session off to a flying start."

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According to Wickford Fire Brigade a change is coming over the children in Wickford and elsewhere—they no longer seem obsessed with fire. Let us hope it is not too long before they lose their obsession for trespassing on railway lines.

It may be that the good work of the Play Leadership Scheme in keeping children amused is having far more effect on children than some people realise.

## Plenty of excitement on hovercraft trip

A PARTY from Wickford Chamber of Trade and Industry (pictured below) went on a hovercraft trip across the Channel on Sunday and found themselves involved in a real-life drama on the high seas.

The party of 36 members and their friends

was being navigated by radar.

Fifteen minutes out, the radar operator noticed a blip on the screen which appeared to be directly over the Goodwin Sands.

The pilot, suspecting a ship might have got into difficulties, immediately altered course for the Sands and found a Norwegian cargo vessel stuck fast aground, with its engines thrashing madly in reverse trying to pull itself off.

"We were the first to discover the ship's plight," Chamber Publicity Officer Mr. Brian Lovesay (29) told the "Standard Recorder," "because when the pilot radioed the mainland to tell the authorities they knew nothing about it."

"We circled the ship several times and asked the captain if he needed any assistance."

## Sunshine brides



One of last weekend's Sunshine brides was Miss Eileen Mary Cook, of Silverbury Drive, Billericay, who married Mr. Francis Dymally, of Louisa, at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, The Grange, on Saturday. The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. Charles Cook, wore a white satin with French lace motifs and a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Misses Cook and Debbie Sanderson, nieces of the bride. Best man was Mr. Patrick Gormley, the bridegroom's brother. (Picture by Peter Sexton)



Mr. Richard Duff, of Fairmead Avenue, Thurdingale, was married on Saturday at the Parish Church, Steek, to Miss Sandra Millard, of Stock Road, Steek. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Duff, and the bridesmaids were two sisters of the bride, the Misses Duff and Sandra Millard, and two nieces of the bridegroom, the Misses Kathleen Duff and Caroline Duff. The best man was Mr. George Cauldron. (Picture by Stan Caldwell)

## Stole from man who treated him like a son

LODGING IN Nevendon Road, Wickford, Antony Roland Feirn (25) stole cheques and a driving licence from a man who treated him almost like a son.

This was stated at Essex Quarter Sessions at Chelmsford on Wednesday, when Feirn, at present serving a six-month jail sentence, appeared for sentence for two offences of forgery, three of larceny (two cheques and a driving licence) and obtaining two pounds credit by fraud.

Sentence was postponed, but Deputy Chalmers Mr. J. B. Hobson told Feirn it was the Court's intention to put him on probation when he came out of jail in December.

Mr. David Knight, prosecuting, said that Feirn pleaded guilty at Billericay Court on August 22nd to the offences. At the same time he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment after pleading guilty to forging a licence, four offences of driving while disqualified, four of driving without insurance and making a false statement to obtain insurance.

Counsel went on to say that last February Feirn became a lodger with Mr. William Harvey Laurence, a railway inspector who befriended him and treated him almost like a son. In March Feirn stole and cashed a £100 cheque received by Mr. Laurence from the widow of a member of the RAF. He was ordered to repay the £100. Mr. Laurence continued to allow Feirn to lodge with him but threw him out when it came to light he had also stolen two other cheques from his uncle, Mr. Laurence's brother, and used it to hire a car in respect of which he failed to pay for it.

Det. Sgt. B. R. Day reported that Feirn had made three previous Court appearances.

**Banned for year**  
For driving without a licence and unaccompanied, Leonard Garrod, of Pendle Drive, Pendle, was fined a total of £10 and disqualified for a total of a year at Billericay Magistrates' Court on Tuesday. He had previous driving convictions.





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DIANE STOPHER (11), staying with her relations at Goldings Crescent, Vango, was one of many children temporarily lost in the crowd at Basildon Carnival around on Monday. She went missing in the afternoon and was found four hours later.

Most of the lost children were found more quickly—lined up at the St. John Ambulance Brigade tent.

In charge of the tent, Divisional Officer Mr. A. Upton said: "We have had a continuous stream of little lost boys and girls all with wet, red eyes."

## DUTY CHEMISTS

**BASILDON**  
C. C. Wind, 418, Whitmore Way, and M. D. Godfrey, 150 Clay Hill Road, Basildon will be duty chemists for week commencing Monday (September 4th). They will be open every weekday (except Saturdays) from 6 to 7 p.m. On Sunday (September 3rd) S. N. Anderson, Ltd., 215, Timberlog Lane, Basildon, will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Wednesday (September 6th) from 6 to 7 p.m.

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L. A. Garbutt, 23, High Street, and M. W. Shadforth, 53, High Street, Wickford, are open alternate evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., also alternately on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon (name of duty chemist noted on the door of both shops).

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Anonymous telephone calls to the Standard Recorder offices have since threatened more violence if the Chinese do not leave Basildon.

And late on Wednesday morning a Chinese representative, Mr. Chang, general manager of the Lotus Restaurant and the How Wah Restaurant in East Walk, pleaded with reporters.

"We have got nothing to do with the Chinese Communists at the Legation in London," he said.

The incident at the Lotus Restaurant followed violent scenes at the Chinese Legation in London on Tuesday evening.

At 8 a.m. on Wednesday the bricks were heaved into the Lotus, making holes 12in. across and causing damage worth about £30.

The windows were replaced by the end of the afternoon, but an anonymous caller told a reporter over the telephone: "If they don't get out, me and the boys are going to do it again."

Mr. Chang told reporters: "We are nothing to do with the Chinese Communists in London and we do not deserve this victimisation."

"We all have British passports and we are all British citizens. We come from Hong Kong and it is still British." Further along in Southernhay, at the Sun Luck Restaurant, there had been no trouble. And there were no incidents at the How Wah.

Mr. Y. O. Chang at the Lotus said: "I think there could be more incidents, but it is because people do not understand. And it could be that the people who broke our window had been drinking."

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## THIS IS OUR OPINION

## JUST HOW MUCH ARE GOVERNMENT PROMISES WORTH?

THE DEPARTURE of the unofficial Minister for New Towns, Mr. Robert Mellish, M.P., from the Housing Ministry in the Government reshuffles announced this week is not expected to make much difference to the speed at which a decision on Basildon's new Master Plan is made.

Mr. Mellish was a frequent visitor to Basildon during his term of office and was closely aware of the Corporation's anxiety to get the Plan approved or otherwise at the earliest possible date.

But even Mr. Mellish was unable to keep to the "June-July" promise of a decision following the big Plan inquiry held in February.

A Ministry of Housing spokesman said last week that the decision is still not imminent. The Corporation have also stated that their information follows the same lines.

While Whitehall dallies, the Corporation, who are confronted with a difficult rebuilding task in any case, must sit and wait. People affected by the Plan, some of whom may lose their homes, are also being left under a cloud of uncertainty.

This week it was stated that no decision could be made about Basildon's railway station until the Plan is settled. Other Town Centre and community amenity projects being planned must also stand still.

All this delay and uncertainty is not in the best interests of the New Town's future.

From a distance it is difficult to realise whether the Ministry really appreciate the damage that can be done to both the town and its people by the hold-up in a decision on the Plan.

One thing is certain. If Basildon was a political issue vital to boosting the Government's popularity the decision would be forthcoming in no time at all.

## ONLY A PARAGRAPH AND THEY'RE UP IN ARMS

SO BILLERICAY Council for the Preservation of Rural England are up in arms about a soon-to-be-tolled oak tree in Billericay High Street. When the "Standard Recorder" revealed that Basildon Council intended to fell the tree it was merely as a paragraph.

Why? Are we not concerned about lessening "This England, this blessed plot," to quote the C.P.R.E.? Don't we care if "This other Eden, this demi-paradise," is turned into one gigantic car park, with only skyscrapers breaking the view of the tarmac horizon?

Of course we care. And so do the people of Billericay!

But when the innocent-sounding Basildon Council minute was investigated, it was found that there were two oak trees in the rear of 98, High Street, one of which was in a dangerous condition.

It was quite obvious that the dangerous oak tree would have to be felled and that residents would suffer no loss of amenity, and so the story was given exactly what it was worth—a paragraph.

Have the C.P.R.E. investigated the situation? Do they know there are two trees? It certainly seems they have not, for why else would they be horrified at something which is obviously so inevitable that it will warrant no further comment in these columns.

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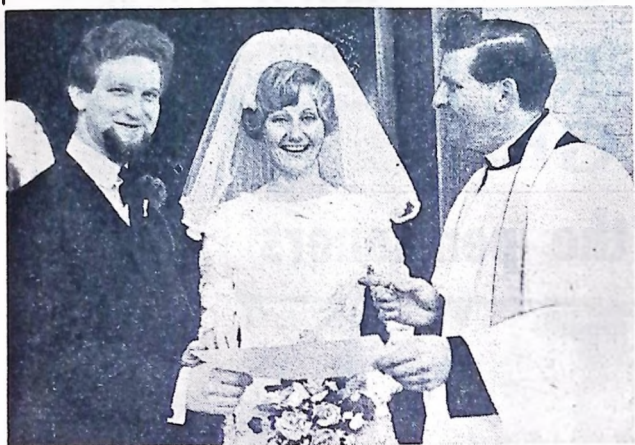
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Mr. Roger Licence, of Brook House, Basildon, and Miss Marilyn Weston, of East Crescent, Canvey, were married on Tuesday week at Southend Register Office. Given away by her brother, Mr. Sven Weston, the bride wore a silk dress and lace coat and a white rose in her hair. Misses Pat Weston and Debbie Soper were bridesmaids and Mr. Steve Licence was best man. (Picture by Jackson's Photo Service).

## Bride's mum made all the dresses



Rev. N. D. Beamer congratulates Mr. Frederick Sutton, of Marlborough Road, Pilgrims Hatch, and the former Miss Maureen Brookson, of Sandown Road, Hornchurch, after he had married them at St. Andrew's Church, Hornchurch, on Saturday. Bridesmaids were Misses Cindy Jenkins, Alisin Seaser, Janet Key and Gillian Pearson. (Picture by Stan Caldwell).



St. Catherine's Church, Wickford, was the scene on Saturday of the wedding between Mr. Martyn John Williams, of Daines Road, Billericay, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Robinson, of Southend Road, Wickford. Rev. P. M. Goldthorpe officiated. The bride was given away by her father and the bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Lindsay, Angela Briens, Jane Erasmus and Rosemary Howells. Best man was Mr. John Edward Royston. All the dresses for the wedding were made by the bride's mother, and the music was played by the bridegroom's grandfather, 83-years-old Mr. D. Erasmus, L.I.S.M. (Picture by J. Kearney)

Below: Mr. Stephen Robert Sverloff, of Sandringham Road, Southend, and the former Miss Diane Frances Andrews, of Trindegay, Lee Chapel North, Basildon, who were married at Holy Cross Church, Basildon, on Saturday. Bridesmaids were Misses Helen Normington, Wendy Hooke and Josephine Sverloff. (Picture J. Kearney)



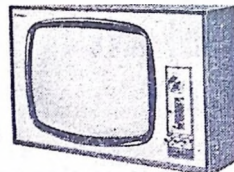
Below: Leaving St. Martin's Church, Basildon, after their wedding on Saturday are Mr. Alan Kenneth Howarth, of The Gore, Basildon, and the former Miss Jill Christine Priestley, of The Fold, Basildon. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white brocade and a long veil decorated with lovers' knots secured by a crystal coronet. (Photo by Fiores Photographic)



This wedding group picture was taken after the marriage on Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Corringham, of Mr. Kenneth David Coyle, of Gobies, Basildon, and Miss June Florence King, of York Avenue, Corringham. Given away by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of Grenoble satin with ribbon lace and a floral head-dress securing a toulant veil. She carried roses, lilies of the valley, staphanotis and orchids. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Maureen Allen and Master Dean Allen, Miss Anita Towler and Miss Julie King. Mr. Trevor Lathorne was best man.

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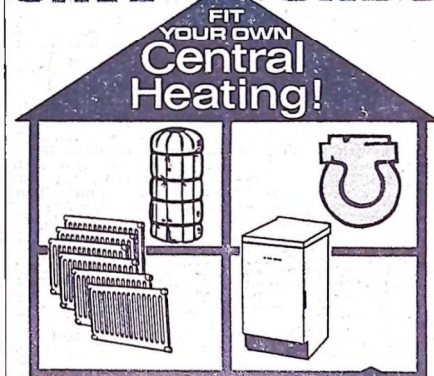
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# VETERAN READERS' PAGE

## He becomes more and more popular

"WHEN I first met my wife she was pushing a pram!" says Mr. Albert Wilkinson, with a chuckle.

Having let this somewhat startling statement sink in, he went on to explain that she was giving her sister's baby an airing. She must have captivated his heart with her air of domesticity, for they have been



Mr. A. Wilkinson

married for 47 years and are looking forward to their golden wedding in three years' time.

Mr. Wilkinson (69) is the newly-appointed Secretary of Shotgate No. 1 Branch and looks like becoming extremely popular. He has been a member for the past six months and a resident in the district for about a year and a half. He and his wife like Essex, and Mr. Wilkinson, who suffers with his chest, finds the Essex air good for him.

He was born in West Drayton, on the edge of the Berkshire moors. One of his earliest recollections is the mammoth fireworks display in celebration of the Relief of Mafeking. Of his schooldays, he says cheerfully: "Well, I was a lot better at sports than I ever was at classes!"

One thing that Mr. Wilkinson has always enjoyed is driving. Although he says he cannot really afford it, he and his wife set so much pleasure from their little car that they still cling to it.

Another delight in his life is football and cricket. For 20 years he was a fervent Chelsea supporter; then in the 21st year, when he decided not to go any more, they won the Cup!

Mr. Wilkinson saw service in both wars—he was in the Royal Flying Corps in the first and in the R.A.F. in the second, although this time he was on home service. To his deep regret they considered him to be too old to fly in 1939.

When we visited him, Mr. Wilkinson was struggling with his back garden. He says that he dislikes gardening, but he dislikes an untidy garden even more, so there is nothing for it but to set to work with spade and hoe!

## Afternoon of Bingo

AN AFTERNOON of Bingo was enjoyed by all members of the Shotgate No. 1 branch at their weekly meeting on Wednesday week.

Chairman Mr. H. Bunce presided and birthday honours went to Mrs. Pankhurst, with Mrs. Tanner at the piano.

A speedy recovery was wished to all sick members.

Serving the teas were Mr. Ellis, Mr. Hawkes, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Parkinson.

## Our M.P. with the pensioners



MR. ERIC MOONMAN, M.P., MET PENSIONERS AT LAINDON REST CENTRE LAST WEEK. MR. MOONMAN (SEATED) POURS MRS. ELIZA PEGG (88) A CUP OF TEA.

## They bought and sold

A VERY successful bring-and-buy sale was the main business of the afternoon, when the Basildon No. 1 Senior Citizens held their weekly meeting at the Fryerns Community Centre on Wednesday week.

Chairman Mrs. E. Thurston thanked members for their participation in the sale. Members were pleased to hear that there were still no sick colleagues.

Tea was served by Mr. Chatting and his helpers and there were 75 members present.

### BINGO SESSION

An afternoon of Bingo was enjoyed by the members of the Laindon Darby and Joun Club at their weekly meeting on Friday Mr. Harby, Chairman, presided over the meeting, and regrettably reported that one of the members was away sick. Mrs. Sherwin and Mrs. Blake both received musical birthday honours and plans were outlined for the Club outing to Clacton. The Chairman thanked everyone for the gifts they had brought for the weekly raffle.

## Time for a cuppa



Serving the teas at Runwell No. 1 Branch, O.A.P., on Wednesday, were Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. E. Kearsey, Miss E. Partridge and Mrs. E. Keeling.

## Special vote of thanks

MEMBERS of Basildon No. 1 O.A.P. enjoyed a musical afternoon with songs and dances to the accompaniment of Mrs. G. Cooper at the piano.

Chairman Mrs. F. Panton welcomed two visitors to the meeting, one from Dagenham and one from Manchester. Mrs. E. Hargrave was welcomed back after her recent accident and subsequent stay in hospital. Mrs. A. Plumb conducted a bring-and-buy sale among the goods sold were glass and china, and a quantity of clothing which had been sent by a friend of the branch. Members supplied groceries and other goods and the sale was most successful. The resulting money went to the sick and transport funds.

Refreshments were served by Misses Patteny, Bridger and Ratcliffe, and Mr. Robinson.

Special thanks were recorded by the branch to Mr. A. Jernyn, who always prepares the hall for the fortnightly meeting. He is over 80 years old, and travels quite a distance in all weathers.

## Old folk's rest centre opening

WICKFORD'S old folk's rest centre is to be opened on September 18th ... and that's official.

Chairman of Basildon Council Coun. A. Baron Burn, J.P., will perform the ceremony at 2.45 p.m.

Name of the new old folk's centre is to be The Priority Club and the address is 27, Southend Road, Wickford.

This official opening is the culmination of years of hard work on the part of Wickford Rotary Club who held donkey derbies for the centre, the Round Table, whose members installed central heating, and Wickford Old People's Welfare Committee, which has kept the interest of the old folk close to their hearts.

It is to this Committee that Coun. Baron Burn will hand over the centre. Chairman Arthur Winslow will accept the keys.

Joel Watford, J.P., Vice-Chairman of the Committee, will propose a vote of thanks.

The centre will be used as a place for old folk to relax and have a cup of tea during the day. It was converted to replace former rest rooms which were knocked down when part of Wickford Broadway was redeveloped.

## Enjoyable outing

MEMBERS OF Langdon Hills and District O.A.P. who had thoroughly enjoyed their day's outing to Clacton offered a vote of thanks to everyone concerned when their weekly meeting was held at the Community Centre, Laindon, on Thursday week.

Birthday honours went to Mr. Blake and Mr. Gibbs and a warm welcome was extended to Mrs. Young, returning after a long illness, and to Mrs. Bromfield, absent from the branch for many weeks after nursing her husband through a bout of sickness.

News was received from Mrs. Cooper explaining that she had now left hospital and thanking all the members for their gifts and messages of sympathy. The afternoon concluded with a Bingo and raffle session.

### 35 GIFTS

Members of the Lee Chapel North Darby and Joan Club enjoyed a very successful day at their weekly meeting on Thursday. Mr. Fielding and Mr. Hargrave were the caterers. Sick members were remembered and wished speedy return to health. Mr. and Mrs. J. Haeger celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. Received musical honours was served by Mrs. Bonnet and her helpers. Mrs. Evans played the piano for the opening and closing hymns. Ninety-three members were present and 36 gifts were received for the raffle. The afternoon ended with a rousing sing-song.

### PIANIST ENTERTAINED

Members of Basildon No. 2 Senior Citizens were entertained by their Club pianist, Mrs. Meredith, at their weekly meeting on Thursday week at Pembury Hall. Mrs. Bell and Mr. Bunt were the soloists, and everyone joined in the community singing.

Mrs. N. L. Baker presided and welcomed two new members to the Club. A member who has been away sick for several weeks was reported to be getting better, and it was hoped that she would be back with them soon.

Mrs. Le Brun served the tea, assisted by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Neveu collected the tea money and sold raffle tickets.

### HAD AN ACCIDENT

Members of the Blufford branch O.A.P. heard with great regret that Mrs. M. Johnson, one of their Vice-Presidents, had met with an accident while boarding a bus. Messages of sympathy for her speedy recovery were sent, and sick wishes also went to other members, Mr. Austin, Mr. Haydyn, Mr. Harrington, and Mr. Gilt.

Musical birthday honours went to Mrs. McCarthy and Mr. Leswell. A letter was read to members from Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Payer, at present enjoying a holiday in Ireland. The afternoon's entertainment was provided by Mr. M. Wiles, who was accompanied by Collins and was greatly appreciated. Mr. Hill and Mrs. Bradley served the refreshments.



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# BASILDON'S BONNY BABES



## GOLF AND BOUNCING BABY TROPHIES FILL THEIR SIDEBOARD

WHAT WITH her successful golfer husband and her beautiful, bouncing babies, Mrs. Ursula Preedy says laughingly that she has no more room on her sideboard for trophies!

Mrs. Preedy's baby son, Edward, won the Carnival Baby Show Cup for the 13-18 months' class on Saturday, and he is the third of her sons to win her a Carnival trophy. In 1962 Billy Preedy was awarded the first cup; in 1965 her son David was a cup winner.

"We don't have baby shows in Germany, where I was born," says Mrs. Preedy. "I am specially proud of Edward—I never thought I would win a trophy for the third time!"

The Preedys have lived in Basildon for nine years and before that they lived at Pitsea. Mr. Preedy is area manager for a well-

have made approximately £23 profit, in spite of extra expenses this year.

The winners of the various classes were as follows:—

Opticase Cup, 1—6 months: 1. Wayne Gardner, Markham Chase, Basildon; 2. Sarah Jane Chandler, Palsowes, Vange; 3. Janet Rugg, New Century Road, Laindon.

Basildon Carnival Association Baby Show Cup, 7—12 months: 1. Alison Jane Risson, Bishops Road, Stanford-le-Hope; 2. Sally Anne Chapman, Plum-

Judges of the baby show—Sister Christ- was from Ilford, Ltd., Nurse Cutler, from Carreras, Ltd., and Mrs. N. Nash—seen (front) with Mrs. Wyatt with her twin champion babies, Michael Clifford and David Alan. Standing (rear) are the winners of the other trophies—Mrs. Gardner with Wayne, Mrs. Risson with Alison Jane, Mrs. Preedy with Edward and Mrs. Cleaver with Duane, and Mrs. Hellings who organised the event.

## Outside support for dog show

FEW OF THE 132 entries in Basildon Carnival dog show on Monday came from local people. And most of the prizes went to people outside the area.

This included the major prize, for best in show was an Afghan hound owned by Mrs. Betty Annis, of Lower Park Road, Loughton. Aged two, Kanishka Knibbs Khan was no newcomer to the show ground. He has already won a string of awards.

But Mrs. Annis does not breed dogs. He is the only dog I have. We keep him as a pet," said Mrs. Annis, who is a housewife with two grown-up children.

The show was organised by Mr. Colin Allen, of Spencers Croft, Burrow, who stood in at short notice to run the show. Judges were Mrs. Betty Jones and Mr. Jim Reynolds.

Urban District winners were: Pedigree puppy—2. Mr. John Pitcher, of Dry Street, Langdon Hills. Dog with best feet—1. Mr. Cyril Bourke, of Great Knightleys, Basildon. Dog that has never won a first prize—3. Mr. Pitcher, of Dry Street. Best condition—1. Miss Brasted, of Oak Tree Cottage, Grays Hill; 2. Miss Middleton, of Buller Road, Laindon. Dog at its first show—3. Mr. Geoffrey Allard, of Bromfield Road, Ramsden Grays. Dog handled by lady—2. Mrs. Joyce Thompson, of the Frembells, Basildon. Judges' favourite dog—Mrs. Barbara Sayer, of Fletchers, Basildon.



THE BASILDON Carnival Association Baby Show Cup for 7-12 months' class was won by Alison Jane Risson, of Bishops Road, Stanford-le-Hope. Also in the picture are the runners-up, Sally June Chapman, of Plumberow, Basildon, and Jill Allshire, of Horsley Cross, Basildon.

known chain of butchers. As well as the three boys, they have two daughters, aged 16 and 13.

Despite the oppressive heat in the big marquee where the baby show was held, the record number of entries—206 babies, aged from birth to two years—were remarkably good and patient, and awaited their turn on the judges' table with fortitude.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hellings, who again organised the event, think that they

berow, Basildon; 5. Jill Allshire, Horsley Cross, Basildon.

Carnival Baby Show Cup, 13—18 months: 1. Edward Preedy, Faltstones, Basildon; 2. Mark Colbert, Waldringfield, Basildon; 3. Jane Lewellyn, Church Road, Basildon.

Dyrill Jones' Trophy, 19—24 months: 1. Diane Cleaver, Vange Hill Drive, Basildon; 2. Denise Ludkins, Falkenham Rise, Basildon; 3. Simon Johnson, Cottiswade Link, Basildon.

Carnival Baby Show New Trophy, (winners) Michael Clifford and David Alan Wyatt, 10½ months, The Lyngs, Laindon.

"Basildon Standard Recorder" Cup, for the bonniest baby: Michael Clifford and David Alan Wyatt, 10½ months, The Lyngs, Laindon.



Two little girls—dressed in their Carnival day outfits—visit the dog show on Monday. They are Le'Ena Marcorio (3) and her sister Cindy (2). Their dresses were made by Mum, Mrs. M. Marcorio, of The Frambells, Basildon. The dogs are "Rangel" and "Lassie Trew," owned by Mr. James Bolly, caretaker of Fryerns Grammar School.

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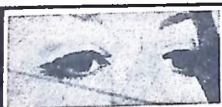
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# Sunshine procession delighted many thousands on 3-mile route

**A BANK HOLIDAY spectacular, a mammoth exercise in fun-making for thousands—that was Basildon's Carnival Day. It was probably the best event ever staged by the Basildon Carnival Association.**

Warm sunshine played the biggest part, drawing huge crowds out along the procession route. (Some are seen above). The colourful parade of floats, bands and fancy dress pedestrians received an unprecedented welcome along the whole of the three-mile route.

From Sparrows Herne in Kingswood to The Fryth at Fryerns, thousands waved coloured streamers and threw coins on to the floats.

## THE PUNTERS

On the centre islands in Southernhay and on green stretches in Whitmore Way hundreds entered into the Carnival spirit, prepared for the wait with camp seats. In the sticky heat they opened cans of beer and drank lemonade. In Southernhay, too, punters made the most of their waiting time and made use of the betting shops!

As they waited Basildon's Fire Brigade in Great Oaks sprang into life. Two engines sped through the crowds to attend a grass fire on the railway cutting at Vange.

The procession assembled at about 1 p.m. in Sparrows Herne. There were more than 90 entries and hundreds of participants. Acting Chairman of the Carnival Association and Procession Organiser Mr. George Coleman-Wood said it was the largest entry ever.

In spite of the unavoidable chaos of waiting floats, traffic still ran smoothly along the road. Bands and carnival queen floats were in Ravensdale set for the move.

By this time all the collection tins had been allotted. Some were already half full and in the hustle and bustle of preparation a black toy poodle, bewildered by the noise, was lost.

Police, well in control, directed traffic in Clay Hill Road as the procession started, 15 minutes late.

Led by local cowboy Billy Foyle on his white Palomino horse, it moved at walking pace along the route to the Carnival field.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society, benefiting from the Carnival, were represented on two floats, one with test tubes and scientists.

Thousands of coins were thrown from the pavements, and collection tins soon overflowed. By the time the procession reached the Carnival field the coins were being scooped from the floats into buckets.

The Wyvern Youth Club float, the "Mad Dolls," which later won a prize, gave most spectators a wetting. All aboard the

float had squeeze containers and a plentiful supply of water.

A float in the shape of a boat, commanded by Laidon Young Conservatives, was a protest against the closure of Radio London. It sported a cross and coffin and the letters R.I.P.

As the G.P.O. float entered the Carnival ground it was greeted with shouts of "Vive Radio London." The girls aboard just smiled. One of them, very becoming in a bikini, was telephone supervisor Mrs. Heather Hyde.

## £95 COLLECTED

Result of the street collection — from the tins and pennies — thrown into the procession floats — was £95, which will be handed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Carnival Charity. Said Treasurer Mr. Cecil Hallinan: "The but I cannot say how much still the full figures are worked out. I have a lot of money tins to come in from advertisers in the programme. We raised over £6,000 out of the 7,000 programmes. This is more than I expected to sell and so are very pleased."

She is the sister of internationally-known "pop" singer Graham Bonney.

Another float which drew attention was the sled and dog team. The man who owned it was Mr. Robert Price, who lives at Caterham, Surrey. Dressed as an Indian chief, his sled was drawn by three white Samoyed dogs squaw was 13-years-old Woodlands schoolgirl Sharon Holman, of Sparrows Herne.

**PLAY LEADERSHIP**  
Basildon Council entry was put on by the children of their Play Leadership schemes. On the back of a flat-top lorry they built a "Play Leadership merry-go-round."

President of the Carnival Association Sir Richard Bonallack and Lady Bonallack were at the field to receive the visiting carnival queens.

**COUNCIL HELP**  
Chairman of Basildon Council Councillor A. Baron Burn, J.P., told the crowds over a loudspeaker that the Council were always willing to help Carnival.

"We always try to encourage any kind of activity like this and we hope that the Carnival will continue to go on and that everyone connected with it will enjoy on their good work. Anything that

happens in Basildon like this goes around the world and this is a good thing."

"We believe that in Basildon we do know how to put on a good show."

After the crowds and floats had dispersed from the arena the City of London Drums and Ladies' Keep-Fit Team gave a display.

## TOP TOWN

The Top Town Tournament, expected to be such a great success, was not, in fact, all it could have been.

Being run in three stages — at Billericay, Basildon and Wickford — it has been let down by Wickford Carnival Association, who have so far failed to send teams to compete.

Organiser for Billericay Mr. John Christian said that on two occasions they have had quickly elect a scratch team from the crowd.

## THE FAIR

Sideshows, stalls, competitions and George Print's Funfair provided entertainment, but dozens of children found their way into the "lost property office."

And at the St. John Ambulance Brigade tent attendants and nurses treated children, a variety of insect bites and numerous nettle rashes. There was money in buckets, big blue bags and in collection tins.

And at the Kingswood Community Centre, in charge of the visiting queens, Queen Committee Chairman Mr. George King-Craven was taking a welcome break with refreshments. The evening was brought to a close with a dance at the Fryerns Community Centre.

## PROCESSION RESULTS

Class 1: Comic push or pull (cycles, etc.) — 1. Dagenham (2); 2. Janice Mary Mad Dolls; 3. Basildon Youth Club.

Class 2: fancy dress adults and teenagers — 1. Robert Price and dogs; 2. Peary King and Queen; 3. Regent Girl.

Class 3: children's fancy dress — 1. Caroline Adams; 2. Ruth Hall; 3. Nicholas Randall; special prize, Susan Hodgkinson.

Class 4: equestrian — 1. Stephanie Dwyer; 2. Jackie Sewell; 3. Miss Townsend.

Class 5a: all types, commercial vehicles — 1. Basildon Standard Recorder; 2. White's Lemonade; 3. Basildon Salvage.

Class 5b: tableaux on Light Company; 2. Georgetown's Juveniles; 3. Basildon Young Conservatives; special prize, Nicholas Young Centre.

Class 6: decorated local traders' vehicles — 1. Basildon G.P.O.; 2. Keith's Newsagents.

Class 7: decorated private or vintage cars — 1. Mr. A. Harcourt; 2. Mr. Perkins; 3. Mr. Clements.

Class 8: visiting queens — 1. Lee Chapel South

## BUT CROWDS MISSED THIS FINE SHOW

**BASILDON** Carnival's horse show and gymkhana, almost twice as big as last year, provided some grand holiday entertainment on Saturday, but where were the crowds?

This was the question Carnival organisers were asking after the almost without-a-rag show had been watched during the afternoon by a crowd never exceeding 200.

With 80 horses in the field and entrance money totalling about £20 — double that of last year — competition was fierce and at some times exciting.

An instance was the big open event — the last item of the show — which was decided by a margin of only 3/5ths of a second.

After the first jump-off 10 horses had clear rounds. Eight repeated the feat in the second jump-off.

Racing against the clock, Janet Wright on Golden Glory, jumping the west round in a brilliant 35.2s to win the first place.

The Champion of the Day was local rider from Fobbs Farm, Graham Dutton, with his horse Blue Mist. They won three first prizes.

Organiser of the show Mr. Derek Hayllar provided a first-class set of B.S.J.A. jumps for the events and saw the programme through with clockwork precision.

## RESULTS

**GYMKHANA:** Bending race (under-13): 1. R. Pagan (Pedro); 2. K. Leaver (Sandy Snodgrass); 3. J. Lloyd (Times). Open bending race: 1. J. Wright (Twisty); 2. F. Shelton (Snooper); 3. M. Davis (Bonny Boy); 4. Taylor (Red Snapper); 5. P. White (Blue Mist); 6. D. Burdett (Blue Mist); 7. G. Dutton (Blue Mist); 8. R. Pagan (Pedro); 9. J. Dutton (Rusty); 10. J. Dutton (Rusty); 11. G. Dutton (Rusty); 12. G. Dutton (Rusty); 13. G. Dutton (Rusty); 14. G. Dutton (Rusty); 15. G. Dutton (Rusty); 16. G. Dutton (Rusty); 17. G. Dutton (Rusty); 18. G. Dutton (Rusty); 19. G. Dutton (Rusty); 20. G. Dutton (Rusty); 21. G. Dutton (Rusty); 22. G. Dutton (Rusty); 23. G. Dutton (Rusty); 24. G. Dutton (Rusty); 25. G. Dutton (Rusty); 26. G. Dutton (Rusty); 27. G. Dutton (Rusty); 28. G. Dutton (Rusty); 29. G. Dutton (Rusty); 30. G. Dutton (Rusty); 31. G. Dutton (Rusty); 32. G. Dutton (Rusty); 33. G. Dutton (Rusty); 34. G. Dutton (Rusty); 35. G. Dutton (Rusty); 36. G. Dutton (Rusty); 37. G. Dutton (Rusty); 38. 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## Langdon Hills Festival of Art and Flowers

### Jap's first visit to a Christian church

AMONG ALL the hurly-burly of Carnival weekend, many people, residents and visitors, found an oasis of quiet and beauty at St. Mary's Church, Langdon Hills, where a highly successful Festival of Art and Flowers for Festivals was staged.

The church, where the Festival was staged, was open to the public for three days; and visitors were attracted from as far away as Edinburgh — and even further!

"We had one young man from Japan," says the Rector, Rev. E. C. Telford. "He had never been inside a Christian church before — I wonder if he thinks they are always like this?"

With loving care, and lots of sheer hard work, St. Mary's was transformed from its usual

austere setting by a remarkable exhibition of local talent. Artists, sculptors and potters, all from the district, lent a total of 86 paintings, 20 pieces of pottery and various other examples of their craft — bronzes, engravings, wood-carvings, etc. — for the exhibition; and the standard of work shown was extremely high. Even the Rector was surprised by its quality.

One thing that he confessed to finding a trifle unnerving was "having to preach to himself!" Looking back at him during his morning service was an

extraordinarily life-like portrait of himself, executed by a local artist, Mr. Charles Carter.

The many floral arrangements showed how flowers are used to portray the various Church festivals throughout the year. The Easter display, which had pride of place above the altar, was particularly fine. Others showed flower arrangements for christenings, confirmations, weddings, etc. The display for the Patronal Festival was done by the ladies of the Mothers' Union.

During each day a rota of eight organists played intermittent music. The rota was arranged by St. Mary's own organist, Mr. C. Pitchford, and the organists included Mr. P. Knappett, from Chelmsford, Mr. C. Carter, from Langdon Methodist Church, Mr. H. Carter, from Langdon Baptist Church, and Mr. E. Smith, from Fobbing.

Commenting on the Festival, Mr. Telford said how grateful he was for the wonderful way in which everyone had helped. All the workers had tried so hard to make the Festival a success, even the two ladies

who scrubbed the floor of the church to spotless perfection, and he felt that it would be invidious to single out any one person for special mention. In his letter, reproduced on the official programme, he says: "We are only a small community, although we are on the fringe of the great town of Basildon, and we have produced this Festival without calling upon the support of outside groups."



"It's rather unnerving preaching to yourself!" says Rev. E. C. Telford, who was confronted with his own likeness at Sunday services.

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## Your cinemas

### Century, Pitsea

London to Paris race by air for a magnificent prize is the theme of "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" (Monday for six days), which concerns the early pioneers of aviation.

### Odeon, Brentwood

A romantic comedy set in India in the 1920s, "The Long Duel" (Monday for six days) stars Trevor Howard as a still upper lip British Officer commissioned to catch the elusive Sultan, played by Yul Brynner.

### Ritz, Billerica

Showing Sunday and Monday "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is an epic farce set in ancient Rome. Jules Verne's "Rocket to the Moon" is also a farcical comedy. The date is 1875 and a progressive-minded Duke promotes a scheme to send a man to the Moon in a rocket powered by a new, potent explosive.

### Radion, Laindon

"Hawaii" (Sunday and Monday) tells of the first missionaries on this beautiful island and the effect they had on the lives of the natives. Tuesday for five days "Khartoum" is a dramatic version of General Gordon's clash with Mahdi about 100 years ago.

### Ritz, Southend

Showing Sunday for a further week "The Bible" in the "Beginning" moves from Adam to Abraham as the epic conception of the Old Testament story is told. Beginning with the Creation, the forming of Adam and Eve, their temptation and banishment from the Garden of Eden and the murder of Abel by Cain, the story continues with the building of the Ark, the Flood and finally the trial that God sets Abraham when he commanded him to offer Isaac as a sacrifice.

### ABC, Southend

"Doctor Zhivago" (showing until Wednesday and on alternate weeks for indefinite period) is an involved story concerning Russia in the first twenty years of this century. It is an epic version of the famous novel by Boris Pasternak which covers a vast scope of events woven together by a human romance, ending on a note of hope out of tragedy.

### Essoldo, Westcliff

"A Man for all Seasons" (Sunday, showing alternate weeks for an indefinite period), set in the reign of Henry VIII, is a historical drama revolving round the life of Sir Thomas More. At the beginning he is a member of the King's High Council, promoted to Chancellor when Cardinal Wolsey dies, but, being one of the few honest men of his time, he refuses to sacrifice his conscience, with the result that he is martyred at the block.

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## TORIES HOLD THEIR FIRST FETE

LANGDON HILLS Conservative Association held their first fete at the Laindon Hotel on Saturday.

Main attractions were a baby show—with 60 entrants—and a dog show. Bonniest baby was Janice Mary Snell, exactly six months old, Janice, of Emanuel Road, Langdon Hills, won her own class in the baby show and was later chosen overall winner.

Judges were Mrs. S. Gutteridge, a nurse, and two Indian ladies wearing national costume. They were Mrs. V. Parmar, wife of a Basildon doctor, and Mrs. E. Mehda, a visitor from Delhi.

Her husband is a high-grade Civil Servant in the Indian Government. She is staying at Wickham, Basildon, with her daughter, Miss Neema Mehda, who teaches at Chylgrove Infants' School.

The third judge was Mrs. F. Chowdhury, of Clay Hill Road. Fete opener was the prospective Conservative parliamentary candidate for the division, Mr. Robert McCrindle, who is seen (above) with Andrew Bentley, a dog show winner.

Main organiser Mr. Eric Barfield, Chairman of the Association Social Committee, said the idea of the fete was to get people together and encourage them to join the Association.

Money raised goes to branch funds to pay their levy towards the running of the constituency office at Billericay High Street.

Stallholders included Mr. and Mrs. C. Cordery, Coun. Mrs. P. Coles, Coun. Derrick Pope, Mrs. M. Bentley, Miss C. Lambeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapman, Mrs. O. Whybourn, Mrs. A. Batchford and Laindon Fishettes.



Jacqueline Manbury (14) is a member of the Laindon Fishettes; she broke an ankle roller skating at Southend. It certainly stopped her marching, but it didn't stop her from helping to raise funds with her "Eerie" and the weight of the pumpkin at Langdon Hills Conservative Association fete on Saturday.

### FIELD ABLAZE

Wickford Fire Brigade were called to Crows Heath Lane, Downham, on Thursday when a field caught fire. Alarm was given by National Insurance Inspector Mr. Dennis Plant (37) of Trinity Road, Great Burstead.

## Autocross at Bowers Gifford

DUST CLOUDS mushroomed from the fields of Little Chalfedon Hall on Monday as 80 cars took part in an autocross meeting at Bowers Gifford.

Three fields were used by the meeting which was watched by a crowd of several hundred. Field telephones linked the organisers, members of Billericay and Basildon New Town motor clubs, who jointly ran the event.

Fastest time of the day was by Ron Stanbury, of West Essex Car Club, who completed the four laps of the 700 yard course in 2m. 26s. He drove an Austin Mini.

Driving a Morris Mini, Ian Thompson, of the New Town Motor Club, won the first race of the day for front wheel drive cars up to 800 c.c. with a 2m. 27.8s. time. Second was Glyn Swift, also of the Basildon Club.

Lee drove a Ford Anglia to win the rear wheel drive class for cars over 1200 c.c. in a time of 2m. 22.8s. He belongs to West Essex Club.

With a 2m. 31.4s. time, B. E. Wright won the sports car class for "Thomas Estuary Club".

Southend Auto Club's John Kirkmond won the front engine rear wheel drive class in a 2m. 31.6s. time.

Basildon Motor Club member, Barry Walter won the next class in a Lotus 7. In a 2m. 32.8s. time he won the class for specials.

Another Billericay member, Jim Green, won the front wheel drive class for cars over 1000 c.c. in his Cooper "S" with a time of 2m. 22.8s.

In an Austin Cooper, John Collier, a member of the Association of Eastern Motor Clubs, won the front wheel drive 851-1000 c.c. section in 2m. 34.3s.

The rear engine saloons winner was Mike Snell in a 2m. 34.4s. time. He belongs to Chelmsford Motor Club.

The meeting took part in a series of four 1000 c.c. groups of four. The second car starting after the first pair had travelled 200 yards.

## Princess of Princesses

THE "Princess of Princesses" competition held at Basildon Carnival dance on Monday night was won by 12-years-old Chelmsford Princess Susan Barnard.

Eighteen girls entered the contest at Princes Community Centre and were judged by Council Chairman Coun. A. Baron and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe.

Susan lives at Meadgate Avenue, Chelmsford, and goes to Great Baddow Comprehensive School. She has been interested in ballet and ballroom dancing from a very young age.

Because it was their own dance, Basildon Princesses Kerryanne Button, Jill and Christine Wadd did not enter the competition.

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# People — and what they are doing...

## A TALENTED ACCORDIONIST

**MISS** Christine Davies, of Bonnygate, Basildon (seen below), recently won the weekly heat in a talent competition while staying at Pontin's Wick Ferry Holiday Centre, near Bournemouth.

She now qualifies for the all-season finals this month and a top prize of 50 guineas. Christine (13) is still at school. She plays the accordion.



Drummer,  
too, meets  
with success

**LOCAL** drummer Gary Walters, of Bower Lane, Basildon, shared a first prize in a talent contest organised by Pontin's Holiday Camps at Osmington Bay, Dorset, last week.

Thanks to his efforts during the contest he is now entitled to enter the all-season finals of the contest to be held in September.

Prize at the end of the contest is 100 guineas and a free holiday next year. Gary, pictured below, is a body builder.



## Home-made explosives warning

**LOCAL** schools have been advised of the increase in the number of accidents resulting from children trying to make explosives with domestic ingredients.

This news from the Department of Education and Science follows representations made by Billericay's M.P., Mr. Eric Moonman.

The Ministry say the dangers of home-made explosives are underlined by a sharp increase in the number of child injuries.

The warning is given early—long before Guy Fawkes' Day arrives!

## THERE'S MONEY IN MINNESOTA FOR WICKFORD CARPENTER



**THERE IS MONEY IN MINNESOTA, A WICKFORD CARPENTER HAS DISCOVERED. ESPECIALLY MONEY FOR ANTIQUES AND REPRODUCTIONS. AND SO MR. WILLIAM RAWLINS, OF CASTLETON ROAD, AIMS TO EXPORT HIS HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE TO THE UNITED STATES.**

Mr. Rawlins made his discovery on a fact-finding trip earlier this year and the response to his initial inquiries has convinced him that he has discovered a gold mine.

Said Bill: "I am a carpenter by trade, and my wife ran her own, small antique business. Some months ago we had some relations from the States to visit us and I was told that, although there was a demand for English antiques on the other side of the Atlantic, they were very rare."

Wishing to diversify his interests, Bill got the money together and bought a plane ticket to America, where he visited department stores and antique shops.

"English antiques and reproductions were not only rare—they were almost non-existent."

Bill took with him some porcelain and a butler's tray. He could have sold them a hundred times over in the months since he has

been back in this country. Bill has been compiling a catalogue, and he is already receiving orders for some of his handmade goods.

Now he is waiting for demand to grow, and he hopes to have a thriving business on his hands shortly.

The photo above is by Wickford Camera Centre, Industrial Division.

## Now for a film award

**LAST** night the first meeting of Pitsea and Bowers Gifford Cine Club was held at the Community Hall, Pound Lane.

A 56-years-old professional photographer, Mr. Walter Redhead, who is founder

and President of the Club lives at Eric Road, Bowers Gifford. He moved there from Westcliff last year.

Chairman of the Club is Conservative Councillor, Fred Mercer, Secretary is Mrs. E. Wood and Mrs. E. Mercer is Treasurer. Until recently Coun. Mercer was Chairman of Westcliff Cine Club.

This was founded by Mr. Redhead (nicknamed "Ron") and now has 130 members. "It is one of the best-known clubs in the world—and the only one with Alfred Hitchcock as its Patron," said Mr. Redhead.

"He made a film specially for us, showing work in his Hollywood studios. The Club won a prize in a world-wide competition two years ago with a film, 'Beauty and the Beast,' dealing with pyons and the countryside."

Mr. Redhead wants this competition to be the aim of the Pitsea Club—an aim to win it. Called the "Ten Best," it is run by a magazine.

"The competition will really get people interested and contest minded," Mr. Redhead pointed out. "We must show that even Bowers Gifford can get in the news."



Mr. Walter Redhead, President of Pitsea and Bowers Gifford Cine Club.

But he stressed the Club was not only interested in the cine camera. Black and white still pictures will also be discussed at meetings and photograph and slide battles will be held against other clubs.

About the potential of Basildon area for photography, he remarked: "I think it is a very nice district for photography. Some of the pictures I have taken for Basildon Council were very attractive. Lake Meadows and Langdon Hills, for example, are very picturesque."



Cindy Rogers, folk singer.

## Ambition of a young guitarist

**HOPING** to follow in the footsteps of her idol, Julie Felix, is 12-years-old Billericay folk singer and guitarist Cindy Rogers, of Norsey View Drive.

Cindy has been playing the guitar for six months, picking up chords from her sister, and has yet to have a formal lesson.

Said Cindy: "I don't think I'm very good yet, but I practise when I can. I play for my own amusement mainly, but if someone asks me to play I'm quite willing to, generally."

Although Cindy realises that a singing career is quite precarious, she would love to sing professionally, but is willing to wait until she is old enough.

"I'll apply for a job then," she said.

So far Cindy and her guitar have made two public appearances, once at her school at the end of term and at the play leadership talent contest at Lake Meadows, where she won applause for her renditions of such numbers as "Blowin' in the Wind" and her support of other artists.

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR YOUNG LINDA



**SIXTEEN-YEARS-OLD** Linda Kendrick, of Benfleet, known in Basildon as a professional singer and entertainer at the Locarno Ballroom, will be appearing in ITV's "Opportunity Knocks" today (Saturday).

Linda, who began her career in May, has been singing all over the country in clubs and theatres. Now appearing at the Gaiety Theatre, Rhyll, she will be coming home at the end of the summer season.

She has made two records and expects to cut another disc shortly.

She auditioned for "Opportunity Knocks" some weeks ago.

On her engagements at the Locarno Ballroom she appeared in charity shows. At that time she was only 13 years old. She has also sung at the Van Gogh at Basildon.

## Nothing effeminate in his job

"I'm not effeminate, but people always get that impression when you tell them you are a male model," 19-years-old Timothy Doolan, of Scrubs Rise, Billericay, told the "Standard Recorder" this week.

It is really the extreme opposite, because you have to be extremely masculine to carry off the clothes," he added.

Timothy has just completed a training course at the



Mr. T. Doolan

London Academy of Modelling and on Thursday he "sat his finals"—a graduation show.

"My first ambition is to become a top male model, but I would eventually like to become an actor," he said. "If my graduation show result is good I will be able to get a position at the Royal Academy of Arts, who, if I show enough talent, will encourage and help me to take up an acting career."

A newcomer to Billericay.

## Prince for a week

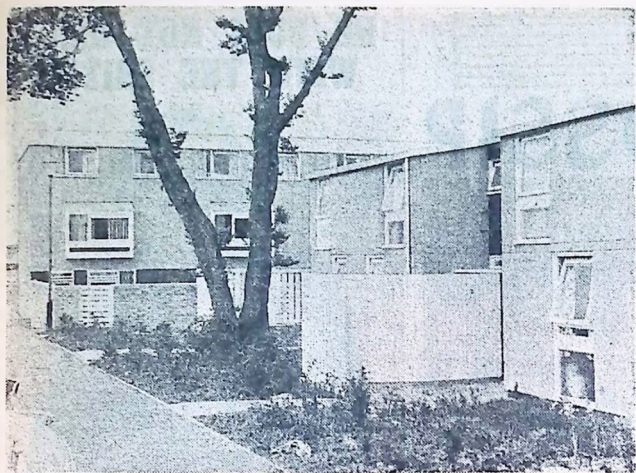
**A BASILDON** boy who loves playing Tarzan played a new part as "Prince of the Week" when he went to a Warner's holiday centre for the first time.

He is 61-years-old Derek McMahon, of Dordells, Basildon, who was an instant success in the junior competition at Sinah Warren Chateau Hotel on Hayling Island. He is seen below with seven-years-old Jacqueline Seales, of Stanford-le-Hope, who won the "Princess of the Week" title.

Derek thoroughly enjoyed wearing his robes and he also enjoyed being joint leader for the week with Jacqueline of the Wagtails, the club for Warner's junior holidaymakers.







## Rent, £5 3s. 1d., is too expensive

A STOREKEEPER at Marconi's, Basildon, Mr. Wallace English, is fighting a one-man battle to have rents reduced where he lives in The Lyngge on the new Corporation estate at Laindon.

He claims that homes on the estate (some are seen above) are "monstrosities" and not worth the rents being charged.

He is pressing his claims through the Development Corporation and M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman. "But I am not getting any change out of them," he told a reporter this week.

"I have not even had an acknowledgement from the Corporation, but Mr. Moonman had promised to look into the question."

While Mr. English, just demobilised from the Navy, was pleased to get a house initially, he was quickly disillusioned by the cost of living in The Lyngge. And, although he is complaining on his own behalf, he says that most of his neighbours are of the same opinion.

Mr. Moonman agrees: "It's a disgrace and poor value," he says. "I will ask the

rent, living in dwellings that are built sixteen to the acre."

General Manager of Basildon Development Corporation Mr. R. C. Boniface said on Wednesday: "There is nothing unusual about this complaint. This man obviously wants to move to a more conventional type of house and this might be arranged at a later date."

"When the complainant took the house, he took on the conditions of it, including the fact that they have combined kitchen and other. We can do little about that."

"His claims on heating are, I think, the result of a heavy insulation. This was taken from a 24-week winter period and doesn't reflect the cost over a whole year."

### Please preserve

Billericay Group of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England have asked Basildon Council if anything can be done to preserve Harrods Farm, Oldwood Common Road, Billericay—a charming example of an 18th Century, or earlier, farmhouse.

## PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS SCHOOLING

BUTTSBURY Residents' Association's request to Basildon Committee for Education Chairman Coun. Gordon T. Field and District Education Officer Mr. Eric Dixon for them to attend a public meeting to discuss and answer questions on the controversial subject of accommodation at Buttsbury Junior and Infant Schools has been granted.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 29th at the Junior School.

"The District Education Officer and I will be pleased to attend, and I have also asked the Headmaster, Mr. C. A. J. Bromhead, to come along as well," Coun. Field has told Mr. Michael Horton, Secretary of the R.A.

### CIGARETTES STOLEN

Cigarettes worth £50 were stolen from the Grays Co-op shop in High Road, Laindon, on Sunday night.

## BASILDON'S RAILWAY STATION

# REVISED PLANS MEAN SITE CHANGE

REVISED WORKING drawings for Basildon's central station are being prepared by British Rail to fit in with new plans for the Town Centre.

The station site has now been moved further eastwards from Clay Hill Road to enable sidings to be built for trains turning round at Basildon.

This was disclosed this week by the Minister of Transport's Parliamentary Secretary, Mr. John Morris, in a letter to Billericay M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman.

Part of the letter reads: "It is the Railways Board's view that an additional station on between Pitsea and Laindon—all three stations being situated on a four-mile stretch of line—would not increase the railways' revenue sufficiently to justify the large outlay needed. The new station will merely divert passengers from Pitsea and Laindon."

"Basildon Development Corporation have accepted that the Board could not build a new station without financial assistance from the Corporation, either directly or indirectly as part of a composite development scheme to include shops, offices and a bus station," the letter continues.

The expected increase in population for the New Town has made it necessary for the Corporation to provide a revised Master Plan and, as the Town Centre will be affected by this revision, an alternative site has had to be chosen for the station.

"Discussions have been held recently between the Corporation and the Board, and the Eastern Region are now preparing revised drawings. All this is on the understanding that a scheme for a new station, whatever form it might take, would be finalised in conjunction with the Development Corporation."

In conclusion, Mr. Morris emphasises that the decision to build a station in Basildon is entirely a matter for the Railways Board. "The Minister has no statutory locus at all in these negotiations and would not be in any way involved unless the Board go

to her for investment agreement," he says.

### M.P.'s VIEWS

Following receipt of the letter Mr. Moonman expressed the hope that "things will now start to move" on the station project.

"Basildon wants it without further delay. We have had enough of one organisation referring the decision to the other body," he said.

Corporation General Manager Mr. R. C. C. Boniface denied there had been any "shilly-shallying" over the station by the Corporation.

"British Rail now envisage that some trains will go no further than Basildon and because of this we have had to modify our previous design and change the site to fit in sidings."

"Our technicians have worked on this and we are now waiting for the drawings from Eastern Region."

Mr. Boniface added that no firm decision on the site could

be made before approval of the new Master Plan.

"Once that goes through we can go ahead with our Town Centre planning and get the station put at the top of the priority list," he said.

## Youth kept money from customer

A BILLERICAY youth, Brian Clive Ross (17), of Frithwood Lane, was fined £20, with 9 good weeks at Marlborough Street Court, when he admitted embezzling 21s. 11d. while temporarily employed by Messrs. Selfridges in Oxford Street.

A customer purchased a shirt and handed the accused the correct amount of money. But instead of putting it in the till, Ross kept the money for himself the Court was told.

When questioned by Police, the accused explained: "I'm short of money. It is the first time."

Ross' father told the Court: "If he had been short of money he could have come to us. Indeed, he had not come to us, because he has got money in the bank."

Ross was allowed seven days to pay the fine with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment.

## SNAKE AND GOLDFISH WERE "MISCELLANEOUS"

FRYERNS PLAY Area, Basildon, was thick with children and animals when the Fryerns Play Leadership scheme organised a pet show.

The total entries were 60 dogs, 13 cats, three budgies, an unknown quantity of rodents and 16 animals that came under the heading of "miscellaneous".

Mostly tortoises, although there was also a grass snake and a goldfish in a jar.

The results were as follows:

Best conditioned dog, pedigree: 1. M. Mackay, 2. D. Hicks, 3. K. Turnbull. Best conditioned cat, crossbreed: 1.

J. Hunt; 2. A. Watson; 3. R. Blake. Most lovable dog: 1. R. Stacey, 2. A. Watson; 3. V. Reid. Best conditioned cat: 1. J. Manners; 2. P. Peley; 3. S. Dry. Most lovable cat: 1. R. Hutchings; 2. D. Williams; 3. P. Peley. Best conditioned cage bird: 1. S. and M. Price; 2. S. and M. Price; 3. A. Farmer. Best conditioned rodent: 1. S. Board (rabbit); 2. S. Aston (guinea pig); 3. P. Drane (hamster). Miscellaneous: 1. R. Herriman; 2. T. Fainer; 3. C. Furness (all tortoises).

## Teleflex rumours are confirmed

### Take-over means sackings

RUMOURS THAT the Teleflex Mechanical Handling Division was to be taken over by Bagshawe and Co., of Dunstable, were confirmed this week by a Press statement from Teleflex themselves.

Last week 29 men were warned that the firm might no longer require them. They included non-productive personnel, sales staff and design and drawing office staff.

About six members of the design and drawing office staff have been asked to work on at the factory until December 31st.

Between now and December a further 40 people will either leave of their own accord or be sacked at the end of the year.

The Engineering Director of Bagshawe's has already interviewed some staff they wish to keep. It is understood the firm have offered assistance to some employees in a move to Dunstable.

A spokesman said on Wednesday: "This is a regrettable thing to happen, but we are sure it is the best thing for Teleflex."

### WORKS NOTICE

A notice on the works board told employees: "For many weeks now the future of the mechanical handling department has been under careful review and the Directors have finally decided to accept the offer by Messrs. Bagshawe and Company, Ltd., for the Division."

"In arriving at this decision, the Directors were mindful of the effect on those employees who have given loyal service to the company, but are quite certain that the future prosperity of the Teleflex Group lies in a policy of concentration and development of its traditional business in the aero, architectural, marine and automotive markets."

"As from August 29th, Messrs. Bagshawe will be responsible for all mechanical and electrical work on the division."

complete orders held by them at the above date and production of mechanical handling equipment in the number two factory will cease on December 31st.

All direct production and erection personnel at present engaged on mechanical handling will be employed up to December 31st and, unless otherwise notified, sales, technical and other departments will be given notice of termination of employment with Teleflex on September 1st."



Billericay Rotary Club held a dinner in the Archer Hall on Wednesday week. Afterwards some of the Rotary Club members posed with guests from a French Rotary Club and the Chairman of the Council (Coun. Arthur Baron Burn, J.P.).



The Rector of Bowers Gifford (Rev. Eric Ford) takes his turn with the bat while Mrs. E. Barley tries for a catch behind the stumps at children's holiday week at Pound Lane Recreation Ground during the week.



Mr. W. English.

General Manager of the Development Corporation to order an inquiry on my behalf."

Mr. English already takes advantage of the Corporation's rent rebate system, but he says the Corporation should reduce all the rents considerably. With a take-home wage of £15 11s. 6d., he claims, the Corporation have no thought for the people living in the houses.

His rent is £5 3s. 1d. and heating over the year is £3 a week.

And, in spite of his own troubles, Mr. English says he is not as badly off as others living on the Siporex estate.

Besides costs, he has compiled a list of complaints:—  
• Lounge too small, dinette too small even for a table and chairs, no door on the lounge giving unsightly view of costs in hall.

• Open-plan wall from lounge into hall and stairs gives rise to draughts in the winter and noise being transferred from downstairs to upstairs, waking children.  
• Bedroom so small as to accommodate one single bed and nothing else.

• Thin walls between the homes allow neighbours to hear each other in bedrooms.  
• No loft in the roof making rooms very hot in the summer and windows are designed to open only nine inches.

• Five concrete steps up to the front door have no handrail and are extremely dangerous in icy conditions.  
• No garden—yet a large green at the back of the house.

Mr. English complained: "The estate is typical of the modern day concrete nightmares in which architects appear to compete to see who can design the ugliest."

"I fully appreciate that I am a lot better off than some people, but I fail to see why I should be worse off than most people in Basildon and pay nearly double



# FACTORY GOSSIP



## DON'T MENTION CAR PARKING TO THESE WORKERS

**MORE MOANS** this week from Bowlers Croft, the cul-de-sac of nursery factories on the No. 1 Industrial Estate. And the trouble—it is parking!

Scores of workers with their own transport find cars more trouble than they are worth when they arrive.

For each factory bay has parking facilities for 2.4 cars! The position soon reaches bursting proportions when casual callers park willy-nilly on what space there is left.

Workers double park their cars on workmates' vehicles and are used to shifting them two or three times a day.

They move their cars for travellers, salesmen, workmates and managers who are back and forth. And all around the cluttered jungle of cars with no room to breathe, the green grass of the landscapers!

Mr. Lesley Smith, works foreman for Camden Optical, is one of the chief complainants. "We can't help it, the problem of car parking here is no longer a joke."

"It gets to the point now that there is a great deal of bad feeling towards everybody who has a car. We feel like criminals because we drive."

"And the Development Corporation still cling to their

garden planning ideas—it really is exasperating when you think that all this grass could make such a difference to us.

"As far as we are concerned, a hard surface car park is preferable. We are here to work—not admire the landscape."

More exasperating to the nursery factories is the fact that the smaller units are being taken over by the bigger concerns like Marconi and Carreras. This means more cars.

And if that isn't bad enough, Bowlers Croft also supports the Labour Exchange, where two days a week scores of men and women out of work arrive by car to pick up their unemployment benefit.

Says Mr. Smith: "You should see some of the big cars that drive up for that. Men out of work arrive in big Ford Zephyrs and even Jaguars."

It is none of my business, of course, but it causes bad feeling when you are having to continually move parked vehicles for them."

They cater for cars and liners

**NESTLING** on a corner in Bentalls on the No. 2 Industrial Estate, Paragon, a company dealing with specialist work for the motor trade, also service parts of the P. and O. ocean liners.

They have been at Bentalls for a year and are now just settling in. But the Basilidon depot is now the head office. The workshops at Basilidon are also supported by an extensive trade counter, where all electrical accessories can be bought.

Paragon are agents for the major spares manufacturers, including Lucas, C.A.V., S.U., A.C. Delco and Motorola. A staff of 24 supports the business carried out there and these people include salesmen and fitters.

Paragon are not expecting to expand at this stage, but as the town grows more staff will be taken on to cope with an anticipated growth in demand.

In stock at the firm's stores are 20,000 items of equipment. They have access to many thousands more.

The green grass of Bowlers Croft—but what they want is parking!

In the workshops at the back of the factory lorries, buses and petrol tankers are among the vehicles serviced on the fuel injection side.

Since the firm have only recently moved to the New Town most of the employees at the works come from outside the district. Any expansion, however, will probably be done with the recruitment of local men.

## A year to remember

**TWO** things about 1967 will stick out in Mr. Charles Muncey's mind in years to come.

For this year he is celebrating his fifth anniversary of getting back to a normal working life after an industrial accident which nearly ruined his career, and the return from New Zealand of his brother, on holiday, who he last saw eight years ago.

Production Manager at the Wickford factory of Plastic Extruders, Ltd., 35-years-old Mr. Muncey lives in Railway Approach, Laindon, with his wife, Doreen, and two young daughters. His brother emigrated to New Zealand eight years ago and

## HE DOES NOT AGREE WITH THE CRITICS



The Manager of Paragon, Ltd., Mr. Robert Devenport, has moved to the New Town since he took the position a few months ago.

He has been living in The Lynce on the new Siparax Estate at Laindon, but yesterday (Friday) he was due to move into a new home at Sparrows Hearn in Kingswood. Since he came to the district he has been struck by the amount of criticism of Basilidon from people living here. "I am always reading that there are no amenities in the town and nothing for the youngsters to do. I am sure this is quite wrong. In the short time I have been in the district I have been pleasantly surprised by the amount of amenities. And on top of this these amenities are increasing all the time."

A family man, Mr. Devenport is already a member of the St. Nicholas' Parochial Church Council. His first impression of the district was of the friendliness of people. During the first few days of his arrival he was visited by a clergyman from the church.

Mr. Muncey thought that was the last he would ever see of him.

But two months ago he got a message that his brother, David (25), would be arriving in England on August 18th with his wife, Alison, and their little girl for a five weeks holiday.

Life might not have been so good for Mr. Muncey, however, had it not been for his employers. He is a registered disabled person as a result of the accident five years ago and, after spending some time in an industrial rehabilitation unit in Surrey, he found it nearly impossible to find work. "I tried everywhere. It

almost drove me round the bend looking for a job," he told our representative.

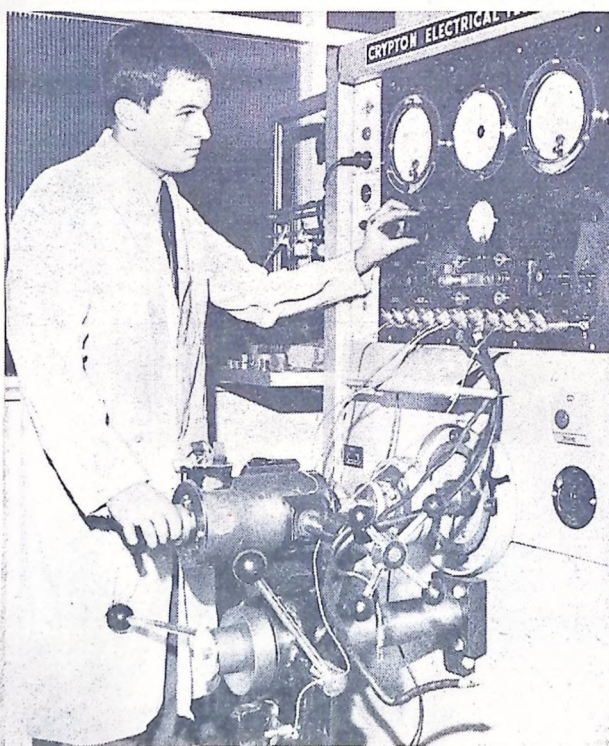
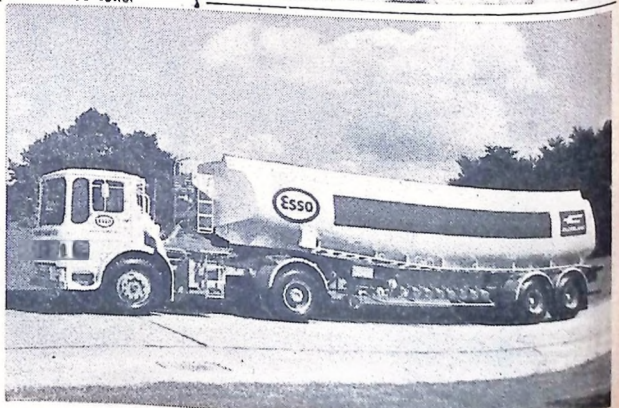
"Eventually Plastic Extruders gave me a chance. Since then I have never looked back and I shall always be grateful to the firm for what they have done for me."

Now I do some of the hiring and firing around here and I try to give other disabled people a chance when I can. I know what it's like to be out of work when nobody wants you."

Mr. and Mrs. C. Muncey with their daughters Susan and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muncey and daughter Elizabeth

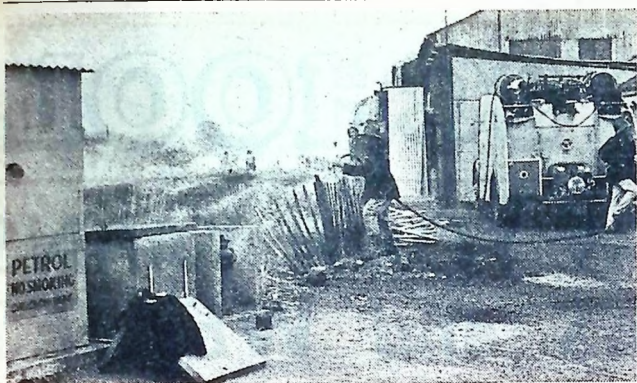


The Esso Petroleum Company have ordered 40 aluminium-alloy semi-trailer tankers from Bonalack and Sons of Basilidon. The tankers are of a new design mounted on Dyson Aeroride air-sprung tandem bogies, intended for 30-ton gross operation coupled to 10ft. wheelbase Leyland Beaver tractors. These tractors are also being prepared by Bonalack. The tankers have eight compartments to allow flexibility in delivery and carry a total of 6,000 gallons. Overall height of the new tankers is 10ft. 1in., and the unloaded weight is 11 tons 4 cwt. The trailer itself weighs just over five tons.



Auto-electrician Peter Hewitt (18) works on a Crypton electrical system tuner at the Paragon factory.





# STUBBLE FIRE SWEEP TOWARDS 500 GALLONS OF PETROL

MR. RONALD Chambers (49) waited fearfully for a "time bomb" to explode only a few yards away from him on Tuesday evening.

The "bomb"—a 500-gallon tank of petrol—was separated from a blazing field of stubble by just a fragile chestnut fence.

Mr. Chambers, garage manager at Armstrong Whitworth (Pressings), Ltd., Southend Road, Billericay, saw flames flickering through the fence within inches of the tank.

He immediately telephoned the Fire Brigade and then waited anxiously to see if the Brigade would get there before the petrol got too hot and exploded.

They did, and some firemen set about hosing down the

tank to keep it cool while others extinguished flames near the fence.

"It was only a matter of time before it went up and there was nothing I could do," said Mr. Chambers, whose home is next door to the factory.

In the house were Mr. Chambers' wife, Dorothy, and their 11-years-old son, Paul.

To add to his worries, there was also a 2,000-gallon tank of industrial oil nearby.

## RAMSDEN BELLHOUSE W.I.

A demonstration of cookery was given by the N.T.S.B. for Ramsden Bellhouse Women's Institute last week. A competition for four jam tarts was won by Mrs. Ratford, and Mrs. Dale. The raffle was won by Mrs. Jarvis. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Peters.

## THEY WANT TO KNOW

LEE CHAPEL South Community Association, Basildon, have launched an opinion poll among 1,100 households in the area to find what the people want in their hall.

The poll's intention is to find which sections and which hobbies people would like to see in the hall, at the moment being repaired by Basildon Development Corporation.

"Our aim is to start new sections," said Chairman of the Association Mr. Stan Blackburne, "so that the hall does not have to rely on outside bodies for revenue. The hall should be for the sole use of the community."

"There are between 1,500 and 1,600 houses in Lee Chapel South—there should be sufficient people in the area to give a good contribution to the hall," he said.

Forms sent out contain 11 proposed new section activities and six sections already in existence. The Community Association want people to tick any activity of their choice and return it by the end of September. Postage will be refunded.



Above: Mr. Philip J. Washington, of Bedford Road, Laindon, was married on Saturday at St. John's Church, Crawley, Sussex, to Miss Diana Underwood, The Martlets, Crawley.

## LOCAL WILLS

Mrs. Daisy Ellen Ward, of Jacqueline Gardens, Billericay, who died on March 27th, wife of Mr. William James John Ward, left £3,448 17s. gross, £3,360 10s. net.

Mr. Thomas Arthur Webber, of Perry Street, Billericay, who died on April 11th, left £7,750 19s. gross, £7,673 3s. net, Duty £140.

Mr. Albert William Holland, of Castledon Road, Downham, Billericay, who died on April 12th, left £5,002 12s. gross, £4,989 6s. net.

Mr. Hubert Owen Gratton, of Mountessing Road, Billericay, who died on April 16th, 1966, intestate, left £15,628 19s. gross, £15,429 16s. net, Duty £1,266.

## MOTHERS CONGRATULATED

At the August evening meeting of Billericay Mothers' Club members were entertained by Mrs. Moffat from the National Association of Women's Clubs. They were congratulated on what was their first evening meeting and were told they had fulfilled the main object of a women's club, which was to make friends and make life a little more interesting.



Mr. Malcolm Henry Jones, of Holst Avenue, Laindon, and Miss Janet Webster, of Mill Cottages, Fobbing, were married on Saturday at St. Michael's Church, Fobbing. Given away by her father, the bride wore a crown of crystal satin. Miss Lorraine Russell, Miss Carol Jones, and Miss Mari Jane Webster, attended and Mr. Michael Gleeson was best man.



LEFT: Holy Cross Church, Basildon, was the scene on Saturday for the wedding of Peter William Jenson, of Una Road, Pound Lane, Pitsea, and Miss Linda Vail Channell, of Church Road, Basildon. The service was conducted by Rev. E. B. Buxton. The bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Miss P. Channell, Miss T. Buckley, a friend, and two cousins of the bridegroom, Miss M. Wiltshire and Miss T. Briggs. Mr. M. Briggs, bridegroom's cousin, was the best man.

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### Blending

Because each fibre has advantages and disadvantages, careful blending in controlled amounts can increase a desirable property such as strength or crease-resistance or counteract an undesir-

able property such as shrinkage.

Blending can also serve to give an unusual texture or appearance to the fabric or to vary the price due to differences in fibre costs.

When buying clothes or lengths of material made of blended fabrics, knowing what fibres are used will help you determine how they affect wearing quality.

### Fibres

A fibre is the fine strand of thread-like material that makes up a yarn. Fibres that are relatively short in length, such as cotton and wool, are called staple fibres. Fibres that are very long, such as reeled silk, are called filament fibres.

### Man-made

Man-made fibres may be either filament or staple, depending on the properties desired in the yarn and fabric. Fibres are usually spun together to form yarns.

### Yarns

Yarns made of filament fibres are gener-

ally smooth, glossy and strong. Yarns made of short, staple fibres may be irregular in appearance and texture. They are more absorbent than filament yarns.

### Twist

The amount of twist given a yarn to hold the fibres together also influences the smoothness, strength and shrinkage properties of the fabric. High-twist yarns, such as those used in crepes, are less lustrous and have greater strength, stretching and shrinking properties than low-twist yarns.

### Low-twist

Low-twist yarns are commonly used in fabrics such as satin or damask, where a lustrous appearance is desired.

### Weave

Weave is the interlacing of yarns to make a fabric. From the three basic weaves — plain, satin and twill, many kinds of fabrics are created.

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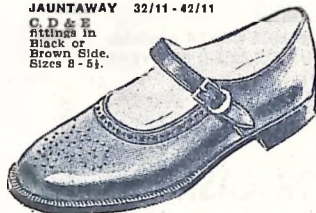
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# ROOM TO STUDY

by JOHN STAINSBY

EVERY growing child needs a bedroom-cum-study, even if it means sharing with a brother or sister. It is necessary not only to allow them to work undisturbed but also to relax, especially during winter evenings, away from family television and perhaps the very young.

According to the teaching profession, the earlier young people learn to enjoy individual surroundings the earlier they settle into their own habits of work and relaxation.

The ideal kind of layout for a room for teenagers to grow into after the age of eleven would probably be something like this:

A corner study area with plenty of light from a nearby window during daylight and an adjustable light for after dark.

Lots of space in the centre gives a feeling of room to unwind after hours spent amid crowded desks. To achieve this the bed should be wall-aligned alongside the desk, the wardrobe and chest of drawers similarly placed against the back wall alongside the door. A low table against the wall opposite the bed can hold record-player, records, radio and so on.

An easy chair in which to read, listen to music or just lounge and entertain friends completes the working area of the study bedroom.

It can all be done for a very small outlay. The first essential, a desk, is often obtainable quite cheaply secondhand from office sales. To this can be added filing space, that can be made in wood-work lessons or in the

family tool shed, and bookshelves.

There are many reasonably priced easy chairs available secondhand and the low table could easily be assembled from a do-it-yourself kit.

Making the most of space in this way can convert the most ordinary bedroom into a study, too, helping older children to find their feet educationally, by giving them a peaceful atmosphere in which to learn, and allowing them to develop their character in their own surroundings.

## One o'clock Clubs

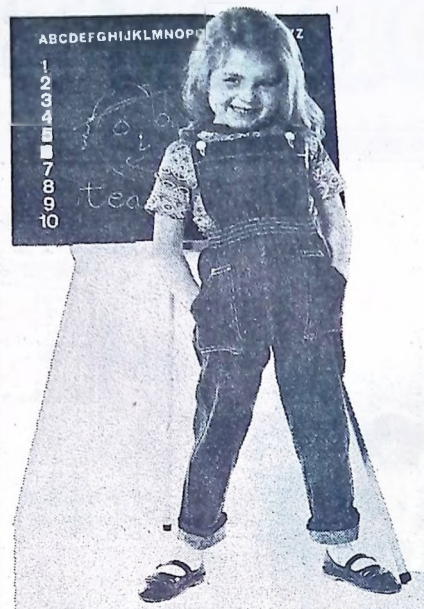
THESE are clubs for under-fives which are run in the afternoons at sixteen London parks. Mothers could get similar facilities everywhere if they called on local councillors.

The children play under trained play teachers. As these clubs are not nurseries, mother can stay too; she can join in, but most prefer to sit back, chat and have a few hours off. The clubs are most successful in densely populated districts where tall blocks of flats house young families, so mothers wheel prams and pushchairs along to the clubs. The G.L.C. provides tables, chairs and painting and modelling materials as well as encouraging games to

stimulate young imaginations.

The clubs are open from 1 p.m. to 5.30 every weekday afternoon and have indoor plus outdoor facilities. If you would like to know more about "One o'clock Clubs" write to G.L.C. Parks Department, Cavell House, Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.

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## CAMPING AT BEXHILL



The 5th Basildon Brownie Pack left the Congregational Church, Honeyport Lane, Basildon, on Saturday, for a week's camp at Bexhill.

## POST OFFICE SAFE RAIDED



THIEVES USED exactly the right amount of explosive to blow the door of a safe at a sub-Post Office in Wash Road, Laindon, on Friday.

The explosion shattered the lock, but did not even disturb this on a nearby shelf.

The thieves departed with about £300 in cash and about £2,100 worth of savings stamps, money and postal orders, National Insurance stamps, etc.

The raid occurred at about 3.15 a.m. and a person living near the shop heard the bang.

Basildon Police quizzed people in the road afterwards in the hope of tracing someone who saw any vehicle or people near the shop in the early hours.

It was the second safe raid on the post office in two years. Last time the thieves took away the safe.

As a result of this Post Office security officials insisted that the replacement be sealed to the floor.

## Housing policy may be changed

BASILDON DEVELOPMENT Corporation may reverse their policy completely on industrialised housing unless there is a radical change in building methods before 1970.

This is the feeling now that the disadvantages of new housing estates off the Laindon Link are being fully realised.

A team of investigators, including contractors and architects, are studying complaints from tenants on the estate. Many of the complaints centre around insulation against noise.

But it has already been decided that estates to be built in the near future will be of conventional brick design. These include the Laindon Five Estate, already out to tender, and Pitsea Two and Three.

Later estates at Laindon and Pitsea will probably follow the same trend unless there is a radical change in industrialised housing methods before 1970, said General Manager of the Basildon Development Corporation Mr. R. C. Boniface.

He told the "Standard Recorder": "It is quite clear that, so far, industrialised houses have not offered the advantages we looked for in cheaper or speedier construction."

From the study of various systems we have tried, we have decided that we shall use industrial housing very sparingly indeed.

On the question of insulation, I must say this is very worrying. But there was an exhaustive study on the prototype of these houses.

We paid particular attention to the question of insulation against noise. I was worried about it and I stood on the site at Laindon myself and shouted at a wall. In the end I was assured that the risk of nuisance from noise could be ruled out. It is now clear that in certain of the houses insulation is not enough."

## Didn't give way

A scooter driver who narrowly missed hitting a man who was pushing his wife in an invalid chair across a pedestrian crossing in Southernhay, Basildon, was fined £5 at Billericay on Tuesday. The driver, 19-year-old John Clerv, of Threshelford, Basildon, pleaded guilty to failing to give precedence.

## LEAFLET BASHING

Committee members of Billericay Workers' Educational Association have now finished distribution of leaflets throughout the area. These describe the autumn classes. Among the subjects for classes in September are art appreciation, music, literature, geography and human relations.

## THEY COULD NOT SEE CHURCH FOR TREES

YOUNG PEOPLE of the Elm Church, Langdon Hills, are helping their new Pastor, Rev. Thomas Burns, to put the little church back on the map.

Situated in the High Road, Langdon Hills, within a stone's throw of other churches, the building was so overgrown and hidden by bushes and trees that many people never even knew it was there. In an effort to change all that Rev. Burns, who

arrived recently from Glasgow, organised the members of the Young People's Fellowship into the first of a series of "job nights." On Tuesday they set about "rediscovering" the building — cutting back the trees and bushes, mowing the grass and generally tidying up all round.

Afterwards they held a barbecue in the grounds and enjoyed a really good sing-song, accompanied by the Pastor on the accordion.

Future jobs will include the redecoration of the hall itself. Although a new church is hoped for when Laindon and Langdon Hills are rebuilt, the Pastor wants to brighten up the present one to attract more parishioners and to make the surroundings for his meetings cleaner and more pleasant.

The picture on the left shows the young workers at the barbecue.







# Carnival

## WICKFORD SATURDAY SEPT. 9th

**HATS OFF** to Wickford Town Show and Carnival organisers for their magnificent efforts in connection with this year's Carnival Week. As one studies their attractive programme it becomes more and more obvious they have taken great care to give the town a well-versed week of events with as wide as possible an appeal. From the toddlers to the Senior Citizens there is some-

thing for all from Saturday, September 2, to Carnival Night on September 9.

Today (Saturday) the crowning of the Junior Carnival Queen at the Infants' School and a children's fancy dress competition set the ball rolling to give the children a colourful and happy time. In the evening there is a potpourri of variety at the Com-

munity Centre and this promises a host of talent.

Car drivers can show their skill on Sunday on the car park, when there is a "carkhana" offering valuable prizes and an opportunity to put car and driver through their paces. Spectators can see the show free of charge.

This year's morning church service is at the Methodist Church.

Throughout the week there are such events as an old-time dance, a baby show, table tennis finals and flower festivals.

### CARNIVAL DAY

The great day of the week is, of course, Saturday, September 9, when the Carnival procession starts from Bruce Grove, makes its way down Southend Road, through High Street to the Recreation Ground and to Elder Avenue for dispersal. The support of the procession is not yet known, but if it compares with previous years then it will do the town proudly.

While the majority of vehicles will disperse at Elder Avenue, the Carnival Queens' floats will turn into the Recreation Ground for the presentation of prizes and introductions. On the field will be the amusement fair to give the traditional atmosphere to the scene with its jolly music. During the afternoon there will be a host of events including displays by gymnastic teams,

keep-fit groups, bands and road safety units.

### SPOT YOUR NUMBER

All the events are fully detailed in the colourful programmes now on sale. Every programme bears a number and one should take careful note of the list of shops which will be showing programme numbers and offering prizes to those holding corresponding ones. The advertisement of some of these traders are on this page as well as some who are making special Carnival displays. You can identify them by the "spot." You can take special notice of these advertisers while shopping, for not only may you find your numbers but you are certain to see bargains which will appeal.

The street collection is one with strong local appeal, for all monies go to St. Andrew's Hospital to buy an Intensive Care Unit. Please give all you can afford. An office of the Carnival organisation has been set up at the Community Centre and will be open from 10 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. for transaction of all Carnival business.

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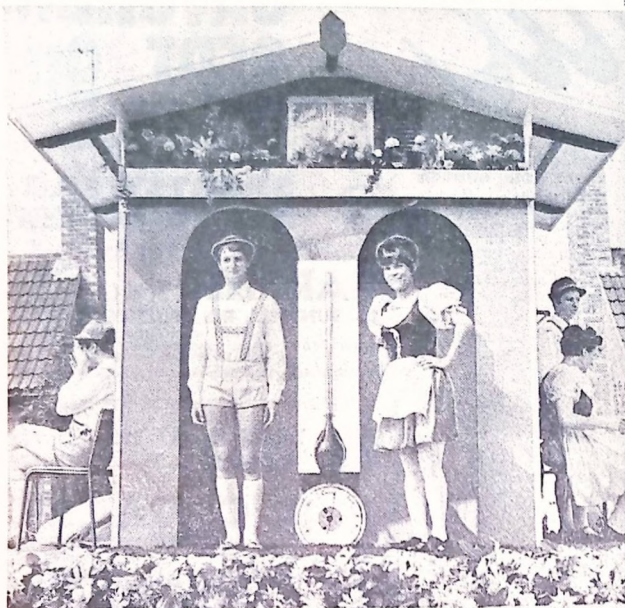
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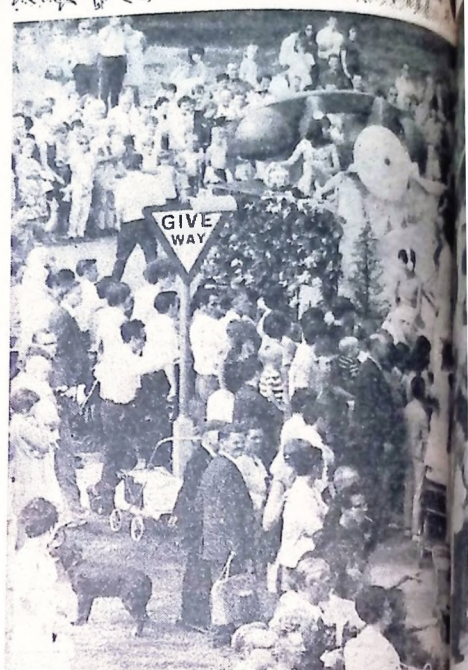
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**Carnival pictures by David Cook**

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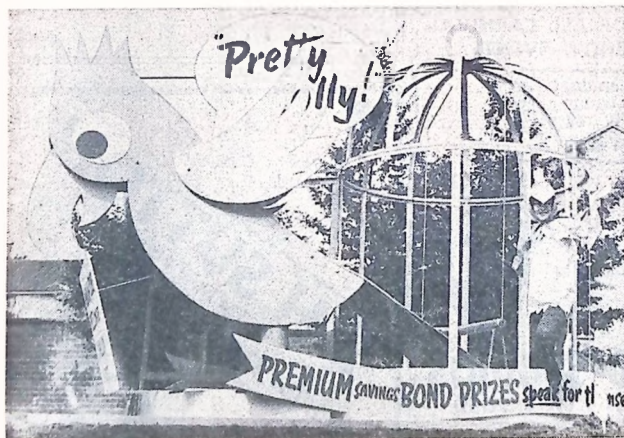
BASILDON G.P.O. WITH THEIR BIG TELEPHONE FLOAT HAD TO USE THEIR "WEATHER INFORMATION SERVICE" AROUND OF ATTRACTIONS DURING THE WEEKEND. BIGGEST CROWDS. IN SOUTHERNHAY AND OTHER STREETS, AND IN THE STICKY HEAT HAD A MUCH MORE A THRILL WHEN FIRE ENGINES SPEEDED

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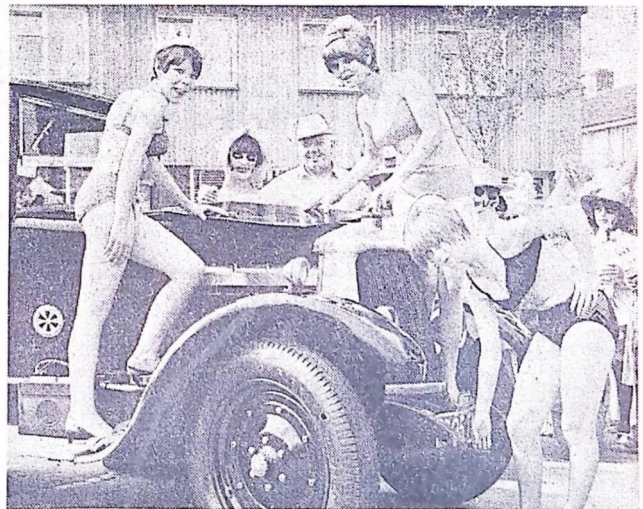


## Back to the Romans



Days of the gladiators in Rome came to life on the float (above) entered by Basildon Young Conservatives. Their efforts won a third prize in the section for a tableau on a non-commercial vehicle. For this they took a diploma at the procession prizegiving.

Below: Whether the weather is fog, rain, snow or sun, these girls will give you the forecast in their usual dulcet tones. They are on the G.P.O. float manned by "hello girls" from Basildon Exchange.



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Below: The pirates of Standard Telephone and Cables, Ltd., had some pretty young captives. They were members of the Company's Stage and Variety Club.





Holy Cross Church, Bathurst, was the scene on Saturday for the marriage of Keith George Liddle and The Hatherley. Bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Joan Smith, Hockley Road.

(Picture by Ingham Press)



# BASILDON TENNIS TITLE WON BY WICKFORD PLAYER

WICKFORD'S PETER SELF IS THE NEW BASILDON TENNIS LEAGUE'S SINGLES CHAMPION. HE WON THE TITLE ON SATURDAY, BEATING G. PHILLIPS (LATHOL) IN STRAIGHT SETS AT CORRINGHAM.

The first set, which went to 10-8, provided a host of long rallies and swung first one way and then the other before Self clinched it.

Self then took command in the second set to win easily 6-2.

Lathol had their revenge in the doubles when their pair, M. Styles and B. Hurley, beat Wickford's R. Moss and B. Waugh 6-0 6-1.

Although the Wickford pair have met and beaten Styles and Hurley on several occasions, this time they never got into the game and lost heavily.

Eighteen-years-old Beverley Wright with 28 points won Wickford Tennis Club's American Tournament on Monday. Peter Self was runner-up with 28 points and Margaret Dale third with 25 points.

## Billericay successes

BILLERICAY LAWN Tennis Club have managed a near clean sweep in this year's Brentwood League Individual Championships the finals of which are being staged at South Essex Waterworks courts at Harold Wood on Saturday.

Most successful is Mike Engle, who is a finalist in three events — the men's singles, men's doubles (partnered by T. Cranston), and mixed doubles (partnered by Mrs. D. Ford). The men's doubles and mixed doubles will be all Billericay affairs because the defending champions, W. Hawes and G. Masson, and W. Hawes and Mrs. A. Atkinson, are also Billericay members.

The ladies' doubles will be fought out between a pair from Buxley Tennis Club and Billericay's Mrs. M. Clamplin and Mrs. C. Lane.

It was also hoped that the men's singles would be between two Billericay players, but G. Masson was beaten in three sets in the semi-final by Stephens of Brentwood. Harold Courts Stephens will meet Mike Engle on Saturday.

## CYCLE SPEEDWAY

### TULLOCH THE STAR

BASILDON ORKANS' Dave Tulloch brought his points total to a fantastic 286 from 23 meetings when he scored 14 points in the cycle speedway match against White City at the weekend.

In spite of his performance Basildon lost 52-54. Basildon scorers: Tulloch 14, Stronge 7, Spooner 7, Wheeler 6, Lloyd 4, Richardson 3, G. Bullard 2, Symonds 1.

## League plans may be abandoned

THE BASILDON Youth Cricket League which got off to such a promising start this summer is in jeopardy.

So few people attended the annual meeting on Wednesday that no officers could be elected.

Said Secretary Ken Evans: "We are calling the meeting again on September 27th to have another go. If an improvement is not shown we will have no alternative but to abandon plans for next season."

## Prize shared

Ken Barrington and Tom Graveney shared the £100 award for the best England batsmen in the third Test at the Oval, and Ken Higgs won the best bowler award.

## Third X?

Bournemouth and Oxford have drawn their last two games at Bournemouth. They meet again on Saturday.



LEN ADAMS, Basildon's 28-years-old cycle speedway star and captain of the national team, makes his final bid for the most coveted and most elusive title of all this Sunday — the British Riders' Championship.

Len, who has been riding since he was 14, will retire from the game this year. His one remaining ambition before he does pack up is to win the Riders' Championship. He has been third twice, but never first.

Len, who lives in Woolmer Green, Basildon, became captain of the England team this year. He is also captain of his league side, the Tottenham Kangaroos, whom he joined long before he moved to Basildon four years ago. He came down when his firm, Gilbarco, moved into their present Basildon factory.

Married with two children, Len has to find the expenses for his sport out of his own pocket, including the cost of his bikes.

This is not the reason for his retiring, however.

In his own words: "I want to retire while I am still at

the top. I have had a good run," he continued, "and my team are at the top of the National League. I will retire after the last league match on September 30th. It will be a fair way to round it all off."

An even better way for Len to "round it off" would be victory in the Riders' Championship on Sunday. The championship, to be held at the South London Cycle Speedway Club headquarters at Garratt Park, Earlsfield, is the tenth held by the B.C.S.F. Len is described in the B.C.S.F. hand-out on the championship as: "Probably the most skilful rider in the game, and a real gentleman on and off the track."

## Poor record

Bristol Rovers meet Peterborough on Saturday with the poor record of having collected only two points from a possible ten during the last five years.

# THRILLING FINISH TO GOLF MATCH

ONE DOWN going to the 16th, 18-years-old J. Dunn won the last three holes against G. Alford (14 handicap) to record a thrilling win in the second round of the Kingaton knock-out golf competition this week.

Playing off 22, Dunn recorded an excellent gross 85 for the 18-holes compared with Alford's gross 78.

On Sunday the first Captain's Day of Basildon Golf Club will be held and over 40 players have entered for the 18-hole medal play competition. Tee-off times are between 7.45 and 9 a.m.

Names of winners will not be disclosed until the prize-giving in the new Clubhouse in the evening.

The following Wednesday another Golf Club party goes to Broadstairs. People who have not yet booked should contact Competitions Secretary Ted Brody as several places are still available.

Also needed are a few more marshals and stewards for the professional tournament on Monday, September 11th. Volunteers are asked to join the Basildon Course Professionals, Tony Martin, who is making the necessary arrangements.

## Field of 42 for first tournament

ALMOST 16 hours continuous golf will keep spectators happy at Basildon's first professional tournament on September 11th.

The first pair in the 42-strong field will get away at 8.30 and will be followed at seven minute intervals by the other 20 pairs.

The second round will start at 12.30, and the last pair, Max Faulkner and H. Lewis, are due to go off at 2.50.

The full provisional list of competitors is: R. Davenport, D. Snell, P. Skerrett, V. Law, K. Bousfield, M. Ingham, T. Clark, V. Hood, J. McAllister, P. O. Green, A. Grubb, B. Hunt, S. Hink, R. Fidler, B. Russell, S. T. Hoyle, J. A. Fisher, R. P. Miller, F. Boobyer, G. W. K. A. McDonald, A. Stuckey, H. Muscroft, H. Weetman, J. Hitchcock, B. Coxon, D. Thomas, B. W. Warren, T. H. H. D. Jones, N. Cies, E. Brown, P. J. Butler, J. Martin, S. Peach, C. O'Connor, E. Jones, M. Beaudridge, W. Large, G. Hennessy, M. Faulkner, H. Lewis.

In addition to the day of the tournament, the course will also be closed on Sunday week for the benefit of the club's members, if they wish, to practise.

## Ex-champions return to darts league

FORMER LEAGUE champions Basildon Bull are returning to the Basildon Central Darts League next season.

Also among the 14 entrants so far are the Jolly Friar — making a come-back after a season in the Wickford League — and new teams Albert Manns and Teleflex.

Missing from last year's line-up are the Winged Horse and the White Lion (Fobbing). The closing date for entries has now been fixed for September 5th. Matches start on September 8th.

At last week's annual meeting all the officers were re-elected. They are: President, F. Hibbert, Chairman, John Horne, Secretary, M. Regan, Treasurer, B. Soules.

## Netball

## Checkmates improve

WANDERERS 16, CHECKMATES 12

AFTER THEIR crushing 32-1 netball defeat against Fryerns Oily Students last week, Checkmates pulled up their socks on Monday against the Wanderers.

They still lost 16-12, but put up a much better show. Checkmates are using the early matches to experiment with their team for the winter season. So far they have fielded different players in each of their four games.

## PLAYER TROUBLE

NICHOLAS YOUTH Centre are in player trouble for their football teams.

The main reason is that the Centre has been closed during the holidays and few players have signed on.

Players between 15 and 18 and also over 18 are wanted for the club's four teams. Training is held on Wednesday evenings at the Centre.

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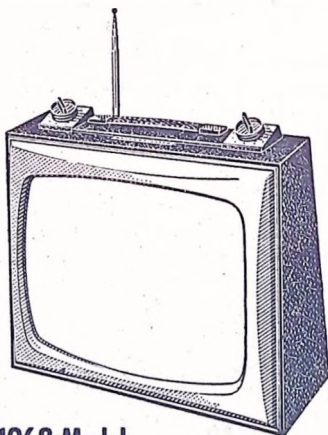
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Mr. J. Skelton, of John Salem and Co., Ltd., presenting the Basildon Boys' Club Junior football team with two footballs on Friday week on behalf of the employees of the company.

## Good performances by local athletes

DESPITE THE absence of Basildon Athletic Club's two fastest men half-milers, the Club's championship on Thursday week proved very exciting.

Brian Lester went into the lead first, followed by Bishop, Thrussell and McCormack. Lester kept up a strong pace over the first lap of 62 seconds, but then Paul Bishop took the lead and control of the race.

Coming down the back straight he was 10 yards clear with Lester, Thrussell and McCormack closing fast. The other four athletes were well behind. On the last bend McCormack lost a fine sprint against Lester for second place, with Bishop holding them off to win in 2m. 55s. Lester's time was 2m. 5s. and McCormack's 2m. 10s.

In the ladies' race, Linda Motton was never in danger of being caught by anyone, and she won in 2m. 35s. M. Keeble came second in 2m. 45s. and S. Chapman third in 2m. 48s.

The combination of good weather, a good track and a competitive atmosphere made conditions ripe for a high

standard of performance at the inter-club athletics meeting at Brentwood over the weekend. Linda Motton, whose performances have been improving steadily this season, had a personal best of 2m. 33s. to come third in the junior half-mile, while Bayley broke a four-year-old Club record when he came first in the boys' 100 yards in 11.2s. He completed a fine day by winning the 220 in 24.7s.

The seniors collected some points in the sprints as well for a change with Bob Miller coming second in the 100 and Ted Bailey fourth. The two repeated the trick in the 220 with times of 22.0s. and 23.5s. respectively.

The Club should be able to field a far better relay team now, with two genuine sprinters.

The youth sprint team did well with Bayley, Foster, Cockell and Priest winning in 48.4s. — a new record.

In the field events, Vikki Fife broke the ladies' discus record and won her event with a 70ft. 1in. throw and Jim McCormack put up a personal best of 17ft. 3in. to finish third in the long jump.

Basildon were second in the final team totals. Chelmsford were first with 183 points and Romford third two points behind Basildon on 117 points.

### Results

100 yards: Boys — 1. Bayley 11.2s.; 2. Farrow 11.8s. Youth — 3. Colyer 11.3s.; 4. Cockell 11.5s. Junior — 4. R. Priest 11.1s. Senior — 2. R. Miller 10.4s.; 4. E. Bailey 10.8s.

220 yards: Boys — 1. Bayley 24.7s.; 2. Dimmock 26.8s. Youth — 3. R. Foster 26.3s.; 4. Colyer 26.5s. Senior — 2. R. Miller 22.0s.; 4. E. Bailey 23.5s.

800 yards: Boys — 2. G. Long 2m. 22.5s. Senior — 4. M. Thrussell 2m. 6.8s. Junior ladies — 3. L. Motton 2m. 33.8s.

Senior mile — 6. B. Lester 4m. 52s.; 6. J. McCormack 4m. 58s.

Senior three miles — 5. B. Lester 16m. 18s.

Long jump: Youth — 2. R. Foster 10ft. 3in. Senior — 3. J. McCormack 17ft. 3in.

Discus: Senior — 3. J. Curtis 118ft. Inter-ladies — 1. V. Fife 70ft. 1in.

Shot: Senior — 3. J. Curtis 34ft.

Javelin: Senior — 3. J. Curtis 125ft.

## "Wonderful gesture"

TWO NEW footballs were presented to Basildon Boys' Club last week for the club's junior soccer team. They were handed over by Mr. J. Skelton on behalf of the employees of John Salem and Company, of Thurston, who made a wonderful gesture, said Club Leader Mr. L. Bartlett.

### Bogy ground

Spurs travel to Burnley on Saturday hoping for their first victory there for seven years. In the past six seasons at Turf Moor they have shared the points four times and been beaten twice.

## Netballers join forces

BASILDON CHECKMATES and Laindon Ladies' netball teams are combining to provide better practice games. Together the clubs will probably field three teams in the Netball League this winter.

A trial last week was attended by 17 players and another was held at Swan Mead last night.

Club committee members are: Chairman, Eddie Evans; Club Secretary, Sue Evans; Treasurer, Rose Moss. Other committee members, Margaret Forbes, Pat Trew, Lynn Gordon, Janet Collinson, Barbara Ray and Jessie Ware-Lane.



## IMPORTANT 19th HOLE

THE IMPORTANCE of a "19th hole" on a golf course was stressed by Basildon Council Chairman Coun. A. Baron Burn when he drew the first pint at Basildon Golf Club's new £4,500 headquarters on Saturday.

"If it were not for the Club on the 19th," he said, "the whole sociology of golf would disappear. It is here where friends are made and retained and from this point of view this Clubhouse is very worthwhile."

Club Chairman Mr. Alan Henbest mentioned the "panic stations" in the previous seven days while members attempted to get the Club opened in time for the holiday weekend.

One snag was that the furniture had not arrived in time and temporary arrangements had to be made for the opening.

"By the end of the month everything should be here and working," he said.

Stewards of the Club are Mr. George Warren and his wife Helen. They aim to provide catering to suit the needs of golfers, including breakfast from 6 a.m. on Sundays. Commented the Chairman, Mr. Henbest: "We have to take a great deal of trouble to get ourselves out of trouble, but as the need is here, we think we should do well."

### Grand knock

Pieces drives and grand winework made Keith Fletcher's innings of 88 for Essex against Lancashire, at Chelmsford on Monday, one of the best of his career.

"Here's health to Basildon Golf Club," Basildon Council Chairman Coun. A. Baron Burn (left) makes the toast with Club Chairman Mr. Chick Henbest (right) and Steward Mr. George Warren at the opening of the new £4,500 clubhouse at Basildon golf course on Saturday. Coun. Burn drew the first pint.



Management of Standard Telephones and Cables presented a trophy to the Basildon Golf Club last week at their factory. The trophy is for a men's four-ball, better ball competition. Receiving the cup for the Basildon Golf Club is Mr. Ted Preedy (right), and on the management side from the left is Mr. G. Lawrence, Mr. J. Ayres (Executive Director) and Mr. C. Edwards.

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# BATTLE OF SUNDAY GIANTS ENDS ALL SQUARE

CORRINGHAM SOCIAL CLUB 1, PEGASUS 1

FROM 6.25 p.m. until it was dark these giants of the Basildon Sunday League battled it out for supremacy in the semi-final of the Greenwood Trophy on Wednesday. When the referee finally called it off they were still locked together at 1-1, writes Peter Allen.

The clash was as fine a match as everybody expected. Corringham, winners of the Sunday League last year, against Pegasus, close neighbours and rivals and winners of the Sunday League the year before that. It looked a thriller on paper and that's how it turned out.

There was never very much in it from beginning to end. The sides settled after a few minutes of scrapping and the thrusting Corringham forward line, led by Doug Smith and Brian Fayers, struggled for supremacy with the big Pegasus rearguard.

Pegasus were prepared to give ground in midfield, but not an inch in their own penalty area, and they kept the situation well under control.

## Narrow escape

The game was really set alight after 10 minutes, with Doug Smith leaping high to send a header scorching towards the net, but a Pegasus defender headed away. Play got better after this, both sides beginning to provide a large crowd with some nice football. Corringham, with the wind

behind them, were providing most of the pressure, but the defence was sound. And up front Brian Barlow worked industriously to set their line moving.

So the game moved through the first half, neither side gaining advantage. Hucker shooting well for Pegasus, then Fields doing the same at the other end for Corringham.

After half an hour Corringham had a few minutes of domination, and they made it count. Chris Fields centred from way out and Doug Smith racing in, at least high to send a long curling header past the keeper.

That goal lead held until half-time and with a game as evenly balanced as this one it must have been enough. Corringham began the second half well, with fields and Bert Mills getting some grip in midfield, but then they seemed to relax.

They rather overplayed the offside trap, lost their impetus and the inevitable happened. Pegasus buried themselves into attack, the ball bobbed round in the penalty area and Graham Oxley rammed it home. Now it was Pegasus' turn to be on top for a while and the rather square Corringham defence began to look suspect. But they survived the onslaught and play continued at

a cracking pace, with Pegasus having the slight edge, but neither side creating any real chances. Marlow had one for Pegasus, but his shot hit a defender, and a draw looked more likely with every minute.

The grass grew wet, players grew tired, and inevitably play went off the ball a little. St. Pier saved well from Fayers and at the other end the Corringham keeper was bundled into the net still holding the ball, but a free kick was awarded.

Light was very bad when the final whistle went, and although the sides started extra time, it was obvious they would not finish another 20 minutes. They did get in 10 minutes more play, and Alan Redman went near to scoring for Pegasus. So did Barlow. At 8.5 p.m. the referee finally called it off, with the result a very fair draw.

DISPUTE OVER REPLAY SEE PAGE 28

## Laindon go down fighting

CORRINGHAM SOCIAL CLUB 4, LAINDON ATHLETIC CLUB 0

THIS WAS a tale of Corringham's class versus Laindon's courage. Class won the day as it normally does, but all credit to Laindon for preventing this Greenwood Trophy match becoming lopsided.

In the first few hectic minutes more hard work by Laindon counteracted Corringham's skill, and the sides produced 10 minutes of exciting end-to-end football, with Steve Synott missing a glorious close-in chance of putting Laindon in the lead.

As the game progressed, so Corringham's superiority became clearer. They made few friends on the sidelines with their general conduct on the field, but they were producing a fluid midfield pattern that had Laindon reeling.

Doug Smith in the centre and Brian Fayers on the wing have been pulling the Laindon defence apart, and gradually what is perhaps the most important team in the competition began to show their paces.

Doug Smith got a beautiful goal, headed powerfully past Laindon's young 'keeper, Edwards (who had a good game) and Corringham became steadily more confident.

Things were still tight enough to keep the crowd on the sidelines interested.

Any last doubts about the eventual result of the game were settled soon after half-time when Brian Fayers took a thorough ball past the outside of his full-back, and curled it back from the by-line for Doug Smith to shoot into the top of the net.

Play deteriorated a little after this, as most of the players seemed to accept the inevitable result. Corringham defender, B. Atkinson had other ideas, bursting through and volleying home Corringham's third with his left foot. Corringham rather understandably eased up after this, and Laindon might have reduced the arrears. D. West had a fine chance to do just this, but he missed wildly, and the match began to lose interest.

Corringham leader Doug Smith hit the bar soon afterwards, then capped a fine afternoon for himself by running half the length of the field with the Laindon defence in pursuit, rounding the keeper and pushing the ball home.



Bowers United, who beat the holders of the Greenwood Trophy, Basildon and Pitsea, in the first round last week.



The Basildon and Pitsea team which was beaten by Bowers United.

## Bowers put paid to hopes of the cup-holders

Bowers United 2, Basildon and Pitsea 1

BOWERS and Gunners are equal in most things. They play in the same league, their grounds adjoin and in the Greenwood Trophy on Thursday week they illustrated that their playing strength, too, is very similar, writes

PETER ALLEN.

Bowers won a tense, sometimes scrappy, but always interesting, local Derby against the hole in, but a Pegasus defender headed away. Play got better after this, both sides beginning to provide a large crowd with some nice football. Corringham, with the wind

Bowers took the lead early on when their left-winger Evans, chased a long ball in company with right-back Laver towards the Gunners' goal. 'Keeper Flack came out to add to the confusion and the ball cannoned off him to centre-forward Williams, who had a simple task to score.

Gunners were almost another goal down when their centre-half, Henry Beech, gave away a free-kick in his own penalty area, but Flack saved well.

Minutes later the scores were level. Gunners' centre-forward Holden, who had a good game, brought down a through ball, and moving past a curiously still Bowers defence, thumped home a left-foot shot.

Battle was now joined in earnest, and tension crept into the play resulting in some petty fouling, not all of it picked up by the referee. Gunners' inside-forward Watson was one casualty of this rough stuff, and Bowers' 'keeper, Levy, was another.

## Narrow escapes

The remainder of the half was evenly balanced with Holden going near for Basildon and Pitsea and Evans hitting a good chance over the bar for Bowers. Just before the interval Watson worked his way beautifully through the

Bowers defence to the by-line, then blazed while over the bar instead of centring.

Throughout the game Watson looked dangerous, but he wasted several of the opportunities he created for himself.

The standard of football improved in the early part of the second half. Basildon and Pitsea, with Bromage starring in their defence, got on top for a while. In one dangerous attack a Holden header was scrambled away for a corner, but Bowers came straight back.

Henry Beech tried to pass back to his 'keeper, gave away a corner which was only half cleared, and Richard McQueen rammed a fine first-time shot through the ruck of players into the back of the net — 2-1 to Bowers.

Gunners understandably did more of the attacking after this, with Bowers tending to concentrate on defence, but still looking dangerous in breakaways. Bowers' centre-forward Williams was being caught offside far too often when they did attack.

The minutes ticked away. Bowers looked more confident, and allowed the Gunners to make the running. They almost paid the penalty in the last minutes, when Tony Holden headed powerfully past the 'keeper, but his effort was cleared off the line, and Bowers held on to their lead.

With this win they earned the right to meet Sorrento in the semi-finals.

Basildon and Pitsea: Flack; Laver, Bromage, May, Beech, Clifford, Sadler, Hayes, Holden, Watson and Prentice.

Bowers United: Levy; Bowley, Woodley, Lophin, Winyard, Gardner, Giles, McQueen, Williams, Bird and Evans.

## Williams hits four in 7-goal thriller

BOWERS UNITED 4, SORRENTO 3

FOUR GOAL centre-forward Ben Williams blasted Bowers United through to the Greenwood Trophy final in a seven-goal thriller with Sunday League's Sorrento, on Tuesday, writes Peter Lucas.

It was an electrifying game which ended on an exciting note with Bowers desperately hanging on to their slender one-goal lead for the last half-hour.

From the chances created by both teams the score might have been doubled. The fact that it was not was due a great deal to some point-blank range saves from the two goalkeepers, Manning (Sorrento) and young Ken Beresford, the former Stamford Youth 'keeper for Bowers.

## Early lead

Bowers took only five minutes to hit the goal-trail. Ball-playing Jim Bird, who often caused panic in the Sorrento defence with his dashes through the middle, was lucky to get away with an obstruction men, and from the free kick on the edge of the box, Williams fired home his first.

Full-back Evans headed in a cracking equaliser for Sorrento from Card's cross in the 15th minute, only for Williams to reply again three minutes later from close range after a Giles cross from the right. Bird had opened the Sunday team's defence.

A few minutes later it

might have been 3-1 for Bowers, but Bird, presented with the chance of a lifetime in Sorrento's coffin, blasting home his fourth from yet another indirect free-kick on the edge of the box.

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## Day shines

Sorrento, with former South-end professional Day showing his class with some great work in midfield, certainly came more into the game after this. But apart from a typical flick which brought the best out of Beresford, their new forward signing Alf Derby was rarely in the game. Derby likes room, but Winyard and Gardner never gave him an inch.

Bowers, still with a one-goal lead, started the second half well, Bird being only inches off making it four in the first few minutes and full-back Bowley hitting the bar with a shot which Manning never attempted to reach.

Six minutes had gone when Williams struck what proved to be the final nail in Sorrento's coffin, blasting home his fourth from yet another indirect free-kick on the edge of the box.

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With 10 minutes to go Lewis, who had now moved into the forward line, had a great chance of putting the game into extra time, but feeling an open goal he blazed the ball high over the bar.

This was not Bowers' only anxious moment in the dying moments of a fine match, but they held out to claim a place in the final again — the first time since they won the cup four years ago.

Bowers United: Manning; Brennan, Evans, Wenn, Duffin, Day, Card, Jewell, Derby, Craven, Heck.

Sorrento: Beresford; Bowley, Woodley, Lophin, Winyard, Gardner, Giles, McQueen, Williams, Bird, Evans.



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A booklet of verse suitable for inclusion in these notices may be obtained at any of our offices.

**FINCH** — Frederick James, in loving memory of a devoted husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on Sept. 5, 1965. Sadly missed along life's way, quietly remembered. — Mrs. J. Finch, 10, The Grange, Finchley, N.16.

**SHEARD** — Lewis Stanley, in loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away on Aug. 19, 1965. May he rest in peace. — Mrs. J. (Billie) Sent, 3, 1965, Repton where the sun sets. Remembered with love and affection. — Mrs. J. and John.

### THANKS

**THE ABBOTT & FAMILY** wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness, floral tributes and messages of sympathy on the loss of her husband and their father.

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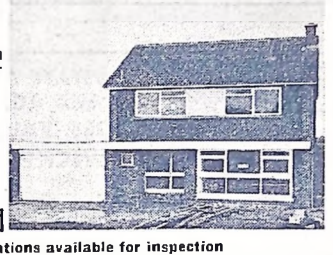
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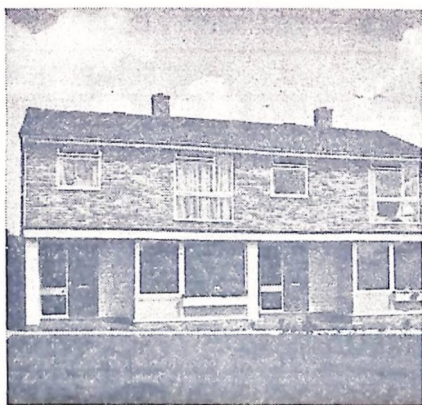
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## Queen Gloria on parade again



FRESH FROM THE TRIUMPHS OF HER OWN CARNIVAL PROCESSION, BILLERICAY CARNIVAL QUEEN GLORIA SHAYLER JOINED BASILDON'S BIG PARADE ON MONDAY.

## MY HAT, WHAT A SHOW!



THE BILLERICAY PLAY LEADERSHIP SCHEME ORGANISED A FANCY BONNET COMPETITION FOR THE CHILDREN. OUR PICTURE SHOWS THE WINNERS—GILLIAN WHITE (9), JANE BULMAN (5) AND MOIRA MCCARTHY (11).

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## ALL READY FOR LONG TREK



Walkers in Billericay Oxfam Group's charity food trek on Bank Holiday Monday (seen above) were way ahead of estimated arrival times at check points all along the route. The 56 walkers started the 19-mile course around Hanningfield Reservoir at 10 a.m. from Fairview, Billericay, and averaged 4 m.p.h. instead of an estimated 3 m.p.h.

The walk was one of Oxfam's national network of walks commemorating the 25th anniversary of the foundation of Oxfam. When all the money pouring in from their sponsors is counted, the Billericay Group hope to have raised £175 towards the cost of sending a £7,000 well-drilling rig to India from the Hertfordshire and Essex Region of Oxfam. First to arrive at the finish at Christ Church, Perry Street, Billericay, at 2.50 p.m., were Stephen Reed (19), of Chantry Way, and Tony Warren (13), of Abbey Road. The tailenders did not finish until 7.30 p.m., however. Youngest walker, Michael Williamson (9), with two older brothers, David (11) and Martin (16), kept well up with the main body of walkers, finishing the course with a final sprint along Perry Street. Commented Group Secretary Mrs. P. M. Langridge afterwards: "It just shows that there are still many with enough courage and determination to suffer more than a little discomfort to ensure that others should suffer a little less." Walk organiser Mr. T. Walton and the marshals were also congratulated on their efforts to ensure the walkers' safety by displaying warning signs to motorists along the route, and for always being on hand with supplies of drinking water and plasters for blistered feet.

## ONE-MAN CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE BELL HILL, BILLERICAY

ELDERLY MR. Albert Boughtwood is tired of taking his life in his hands every time he visits his son. And so he is starting a one-man campaign to improve Bell Hill, Billericay.

Albert, 71, of School Road, complains that the hedge beside busy Bell Hill is never trimmed, and pedestrians have to walk in the road and risk being knocked down by speeding cars.

Said Albert: "I've nearly been knocked down on several occasions. You have no alternative to walk in the road, but when you do drivers honk their horns at you and give you quite a scare."

Albert can remember when the hedge was trimmed regularly, and walkers from Billericay to South Green could proceed with safety.

"Those days have long since gone," he says.

So far there have been no accidents at the spot, but Albert says it won't be long before there is a serious one.

He has pointed this out to Basildon Council on a number of occasions, and has also asked his local councillor to take up the cudgel on his behalf.

This approach met with partial success. Council workmen trimmed part of the hedge, but there is still a long stretch which is almost impassable.

Said Albert: "It is even worse when it is wet. The hedge hangs even lower because of the weight of the water."

Albert's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joan Boughtwood, of Beams Close said she was concerned for the safety of her daughter, Tina, every time she went along Bell Hill to Billericay.

"And I'm not the only one," she added. "Most of the people on the South Green estate feel the same way."

## TIME JUST FLEW BY

TIME FLIES! At least it appeared to in Billericay High Street on Friday afternoon.

The church clock had stopped, and as unseen hands were setting it in motion again the clock hands sped round to each hour, halted for three minutes, then completed another 57 minutes with the speed of lightning much to the astonishment of shoppers.

## Train death inquest

DR. JOHN Burton, deputy St. Pancras Coroner, on Wednesday week opened and adjourned, until October 5th, an inquest on Alan Edward Wardell (34), of Chestnut Avenue, Billericay, who died in the London Hospital on August 23rd.

Evidence of identification was given by Mr. Robert Edward Wardell, of River Drive, Upminster, a pharmacist, who said his son also worked as a pharmacist.

Dr. Burton told the father: "A pathologist has considerable inquiries to make and I will resume this inquest with a jury."

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## HE BEAT THE LADIES



Although floral art is usually considered the prerogative of the ladies, Mr. Ramsden Bellhouse Horticultural Society's show Mr. A. Duxbury challenged them and took first prize with his magnificent arrangement.

## QUEEN PAT'S WONDERFUL REIGN WILL END TODAY



Taking part in Basildon Carnival on Saturday on one of her last major official engagements was Wickford's Carnival Queen, Patricia Bird (23). With her are her princesses and the Junior Queen.

One of Wickford's best-liked queens, Patricia steps down today (Saturday) to make way for the new Queen, Ann Camp, who is to be crowned this afternoon with the new Junior Queen, Gabrielle Mckelborough, by Billy Dainty, star of "Showtime" at the Cliffs Pavilion, Southend.

The crowning is the first in a week-long series of events during Town Show and Carnival Week, climax of which will be Carnival Day on the 9th. They include a "Carkhana" children's fancy dress and sports competitions, flower and baby shows and a Carnival Night dance. Highlights of Carnival Day itself will be the procession and the Town Show on Newendon Road Recreation Ground. The procession will be led by the Southend Scottish Pipe Band, followed by Wickford's Carnival and Junior Carnival Queens and several visiting queens, and the bands of the 1st Basildon Girls' Brigade and No. 308 Colchester A.T.C. Squadron. The Town Show will feature gymnastic, band and road safety displays, a Continental Fair and the Top Town Tournament.



## STUBBLE FIRES KEEP THE BRIGADE BUSY

FARMERS burning the stubble from their fields have caused more of a headache to Wickford Fire Brigade this summer than children burning grass with matches. "Perhaps children have grown out of it," suggested a Brigade spokesman.

Usually in the summer holidays Wickford Fire Brigade are called out to grass fires almost every day. The cause? Bored youngsters playing with matches. They start small fires in fields and the fires get out of control.

Bitter firemen have often complained about the extra work during the summer holidays, not to mention the danger to the children themselves and to nearby property.

However, a spokesman for Wickford Fire Brigade said this week: "We have been very surprised this year. There have been very few grass fires."

"People have been taking more trouble and children seem to have grown out of starting fires. At one time they all seemed to go through this stage. They get hold of some matches, go into a field and see if they can set fire to the grass. When they do it often gets out of control and we are called in."

Wickford Fire Brigade's last six calls have involved stubble burning on local farms. Farmers set fire to stubble and make sure there is a man watching it. Passers-by—who can't see the fire is supervised because of the smoke—dial 999 and call in the Fire Brigade.

## Why Scouts were scruffy

WICKFORD Scouts turned up at their headquarters in St. Andrew's Church Hall, London Road, on Tuesday, in the scruffiest outfits they could find for the first meeting of the winter session.

But instead of criticism from their leaders, Jean Loveday (Cub Scouts) and Tony Loveday (Scouts), they got praise. There was even a prize for the worst dressed boy.

Reason?—The event was a sausage and chips tramps' supper.

Commented District Scout Information Officer, Mr. V. L. Baker: "It's one way of getting the session off to a flying start."

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## Petrol tanker crashed into Vange house

A 40-YEARS-OLD housewife had a lucky escape yesterday (Friday) when an empty 9-ton petrol tanker demolished the front of her home in London Road, Vange.

Seconds before the crash Mrs. Dorothy Head had been standing at the front window looking for a relative she was expecting to "pop in." Mrs. Head, who was alone in the house at the time, said: "The kettle started to boil and I went into the kitchen to make some tea. There was a terrific bang like an explosion and I looked out to see the tanker perched through the front window. It was a terrible shock."

The tanker, owned by Hatter Bros., of Purfleet, was on its way from Grays to Canvey to load up with 6,000 gallons of aviation fuel when it jack-knifed on the wet road at the Five Bells roundabout. The driver, Mr. Maurice Peppworth (52), of Dalgin Drive, South Ockendon, stepped out unhurt.

"I was only going slowly at the time," he said. "But once I started sliding I was left helpless in the cab."

Mrs. Head's husband Sam, himself a tanker driver, happened to be passing the scene half-an-hour after the accident. He rushed into the house to find his wife shaken, but unhurt.

The tanker demolished the downstairs part of the front wall and window. Inside the Head's lounge was littered with masonry. Damaged in the crash was a three-weeks-old £100 stereophonic radiogram which was standing by the front window.

Said one of the witnesses: "Living on this corner is like living on a race track. Cars are always skidding into the gardens. It is about time a crash barrier was put up."



## Basildon car park became a Carnival race track

### Stansted petition

OVER 600 visitors to the Cater Museum, Billericay, have signed a petition against the use of Stansted as the third London Airport.

Following the success of the petition, the Airport protest organisers have decided to keep it open until the Commons debate which is expected to be held in November.

Forms are still available for signature at the Museum on application to the Curator, Mr. Harry Richman.

### CARRY ON!

Buttsbury Social Club resumes activities after the summer recess on Thursday at the new Buttsbury School.

AN ENTRY of 36 cars turned the normally quiet No. 4 car park off Southernhay, Basildon, into a race track on Sunday, when Basildon New Town Motor Club held their Carnival driving tests.

There were four clubs taking part, Basildon, Ford Sports, Stoneress Auto Club and the S.T.C. Owners' Association. The speed events, six for each competitor, ran through the afternoon and there were seven individual classes.

Crowds gathered round the edge of the car park were obviously impressed as the cars skidded and squealed their way round the marked-out course. Impressed, too, was the observer sent down by the R.A.C.

He told the organisers that next year these driving tests can be upgraded from restricted status. "This means that 10 clubs will be able to take part," said organiser Mr. R. Palmer.

### TRICKY DRIVING

The first of the six events involved dodging in and out of a line of closely-spaced barrels. The second involved reversing: the third was a test of cornering ability and the fourth consisted of two tight turns only feet away from the watching crowds.

The last two tests were more complicated operations round the whole car park and they were not finished until the evening, well after the scheduled time.

Our picture above shows Carnival Queen Geraldine Gahan and her Princesses with the award winners.

### PRIZEWINNERS

These prizes, cups and plaques were donated by local garages. They were presented by Queen Geraldine as follows:—

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Class "B," all other Imps and Minis (Holmes and Smith), Dave Headley (Basildon N.T.M.C.), of East Hanningfield, Austin Cooper.

Class "C," saloons up to 1300c.c. (Toomey Motors), Dave Everett (S.T.C. Owners' Association), of Great Baddow, Triumph Herald.

Class "D," saloons over 1300c.c. (Roundacre Service Station), Ian Thompson (Basildon N.T.M.C.), of Stock, Anglia.

Class "E," production sports car up to 1300c.c. (Basildon Motors, Ltd.), Everett (as above), with Midget.

Class "F," production sports cars over 1300c.c. (S.M.A.C.), Fred Moorcroft (Basildon N.T.M.C.), of East, Lee Chapel South, M.G.B.

Class "G," specials (Walker Motors, Ltd.), Mick Bolton, Church Road, Laindon, Cortina.

Ladies, for best lady performance of day (presented by James Walker, Ltd.), Miss J. Brown (Basildon N.T.M.C.).

### STOLE FENCING

CANADIAN-BORN Victor Whomes (42), of Gernons, Basildon, pleaded not guilty to stealing fencing when he appeared at Billericay Court on Tuesday.

He told the Court that he had permission to take it from the Duntun dyer, where he was stopped by the Police loading the fencing into a van.

However, no one from the firm who owned the fencing—value £4—could confirm this and Whomes was found guilty.

He was fined £10, ordered to pay £12 15s. witness' costs and five guineas towards prosecution costs. A similar charge against Raymond Webb (33), also of Gernons, was dismissed.

## Caroline won our cup



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Little Caroline Adams (4) won the "Standard Recorder" Cup in the Carnival children's fancy dress competition on Monday. She lives at Jermaines, Lee Chapel North, and was given the cup by the Council Chairman (Coun. A. Baron Burn, J.P.), Carnival Queen Geraldine and Princesses Kerryanne and Christine look on.

### YARMOUTH VENUE

Members of Laindon No. 1 O.A.P. Club went to Great Yarmouth for an outing last week. The following day they held their usual weekly meeting. Sick members were remembered and Mrs. Shervin and Mrs. Alder were wished a happy birthday. A raffle was held for gifts and Chairman Mrs. E. Chapman presided over the 37-strong meeting.

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