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FLAGPOLE FOR THE COUNCIL

BASILDON COUNCIL will shortly be displaying their own flag from a new aluminium flagpole to be erected at their offices in Fodderwick.

erceted at their offices in
"A flagpole is something we have been
sadly lacking," said a
Council spokesman.
"In the past we have
been unable to accord
visitors to the town the
kind of courtesy they are
entitled to. Now visitors
will be able to see the
appropriate flag flying
when they drive around
the town.

"It will also bring us into the will also bring us into the councils throughout the country who have their own flaspoles for special events."

Besides occasions when visitors are in the town, the flaspole will be used on Royal occasions and other public days.

The new pole will also give

public days.

The new pole will also give the Council a chance to use their own new flag—a white flag with the chairman's badge on one side.



Vandals wreck GIA huts hanging

LANDSCAPE CHIEF architect for Basildon Development Corporation Mr. Patrick Dawson has

offered to use the excess energy of New Town vandals!

"If they have so much energy to spend, let them come to me," he said. "I can put it to good use in parks and play areas.

Corporation play areas.

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parks and play areas.

"There is a mile of work we cannot get around to and a young labour force like this is just what we are looking for."

Mr. Dawson was commenting on the latest spate of destruction—this time in Gloucester Park where the Ghyllgrove Football Club's two dressing huts have been wrecked.

The huts work more standard of thing."

wrecked.

The huts were provided by the Corporation because the club had no facilities. All summer they have been stored by the Corporation and they were erected in Gloucester Park a month ago.

But when Mr. Dawson visited the huts on Monday he found the doors ripped off, windows smashed and the roof torn off one. Inside the other all the fittings had been smashed.

STAGGERING

"All this destruction took place within 50 or 60 feet of houses. Surely somebody saw them

"And the staggering thing about this is that the kids who do this kind of thing are probably the same people who would want to play football."

The huts, worth about £150, are now useless. Mr. Dawson said the Corporation may be able to help the club—but he did not know

He also claimed that

Corporation playgrounds wert suffering.
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He said the only answer to vandals was to have guards protecting the property. When a greenkeeper was employed at the new golf course vandalism ceased abruptly,

COLLAPSED

Forty - five - years - old Mark Basildon, was found Walk Basildon, was found Walk Basildon, was found telephone box near the Plough and Tractor public house, Basildon, carly on Sunday morning. She was taken to St. Andrews Hos-pital, Billericay.

VAN STOLEN

A van belonging to Mr.
Raiph Jones, Long Riding,
Busildon, was stolen from
the car park of the Carreras
Social Club on Friday
between the hours of 0-10.15
p.m. Folice have not yet
traced the vehicle.

A STRANGE and rare moth, one of the blggest in the British Isles, flew into the kitchen of the Humpage family in Beeleigh West, Basildon, on Sunday evening.

The moth, with about a four-inch wingspan, was identified by a "Standard" reporter (armed with his "Observer's Book of Larger British Moths") as a convulvulus hawk moth. It does not apparently breed in England, but files in every summer from the Continent.

Its appearance in the

from the Continent.

Its appearance in the Hu mp age household scared the mother, Dorothy, excited the children and intrigued Mr. Roger Humpage.

He trapped it in a large jar and there it lles at the moment with a large dahla stuck in beside it as company and food.

Mr. Humpage, a Tele-flex worker, is willing to let any interested collector have his capture. He can be contacted at 14, Beeleigh West.

Party time for grand old lady

THE OLDEST inhabitant of any Essex residential home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at Mundy House on Thursday.

It is the fourth birthday she has had since coming to live there; and she is still as bright and active as when she arrived.

Proudly she charm of any Essex residential home for the elderly grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly, Basildon's grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand old lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, celebrated her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her 103rd birthday at home for the elderly grand her

arrived.

Proudly she showed the beautiful flowers and cards—17 in all—which she had received. These flowers are from my daughter—she never forgets!" she said, pointing out some chrysanthemums. Her daughter is 85.

In pride of place among the birthday cards was a telegram from Essex Welfare Committee. Mrs. Cole still remembers the telegram she received from Her Majesty the Queen on her 100th birthday.

her 100th birthday.

She presided with dignity over her birthday party, with a corsage of plik rosebuds pinned to her pretty party blouse. All the residents of Mundy House were there and the centreplece was a large iced cake, with a

single large candle and three tiny ones. To accompany it, there was a bottle of sherry, for everyone to drink her health.

Representing the Area Welfare Office at Benfleet was Mr. A. Jackson, who had come to congratulate Mrs. Cole and have a cup of ten with her.

Mrs. Cole is pictured above with the warden and matron of Mundy House, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackman.

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GHOST

TWO BILLERICAY men claimed this week that at dusk recently they had seen a ghost walk across the water at Lake Mendows Recreation Ground.

The men, both residents for many years, but who did not wish their names mentioned, said that the apparition did not even ripple the water as it walked from the bowling green side to the other bank and then disappeared. then disappeared.

Said a Council employee at the ground: "We have not had anybody report such happenings to us. It was ALTERNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

PROWL **RECREATION**

possibly the reflection of things from nearby houses on the other side of the lake. We have seen this sort of thing after the ground is shut at night."

Council officer in court

ALBERT JOHN George Cooper (47), a chief officer and solicitor of Basildon Council, of London Road, Billericay, was found guilty of careless driving when he appeared at Grays Court on Friday.

He pleaded not guilty and conducted his own defence.

conducted his own defence.

The prosecution alleged that before taking Sun Corner his vehicle was too far across the road and thus in the path of oncoming traffic. A collision occurred and both Cooper and the other driver, Geoffrey Henry Duncan Fox (28), a clerk, of Headley Road, Billericay, were summonsed for careless driving.

The prosecution alleged fox approached the lights too fast from the Laindon Road, He pleaded not guilty.

Road. He picaded not guilty.
Cooper submitted that there was no case to answer. Justices, however, decided there was and he went into the witness box to give evidence on his own behalf.

Inder cross-examination

to give evidence on his own behalf.
Under cross-examination he admitted the accident probably would not have happened had he not moved forward, but he considered the amount he moved forward to be "prudent." He thought the junction itself highly unsatisfactory and a contributory factor. Fox told the Court he was going home at the time and was not in any hurry. Hoth men were fined £10 with witness expenses of £5 is and three guineas towards prosecution costs.

FINED £15

Kenneth Utton of Brock Hill, Wickford, was found guilty of careless driving at Billericay Court on Tuesday and fined £15 and two guincas costs.

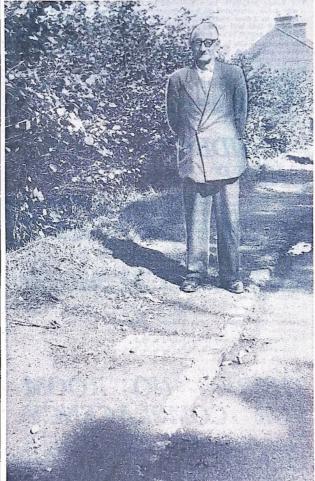
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Mr. Hunt surveys the footpath.

* WIGS * WIGS * Residents about neglect to footpath

ANGRY RESIDENTS at Norsey Road, Billericay, are fighting mad because, they claim, Basildon Council has neglected them. And now they will face another long winter without a proper pedestrian footpath, adequate road drainage or

path, adequate lighting.

The residents have urged the Council to lay a new footpath for over two years ... without success.

Mr. Ernest Hunt, a 67-years-old pensioner, who last year organised a 30-strong petition demanding action from the Council, grumbled, "It's only lack of attention that has caused it to get so bad, "T've been a driver for over 40 years and know that these conditions can cause serious accidents."

His white Life said, "We've been this bad, "Bad, we've been the bad, we've been the conditions of the country been the bad, we've been the country been the countr

It's not their fault."

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Mr. Betty Dennington (83), m. Betty Dennington (82), m. Betty Dennington (83), m. Betty Dennington (

Delayed

Spokesman for Basildon Council said: "The Council said: "The Council are going to the council to the council said: "The Council

Thriving classbut no teacher

A WELL - SUPPORTED adult art class at Billericay's Women's Institute Hall may have to shut down through lack of an instructor.

The class started successfully last year with two-hour sessions each Monday morning under the auspicles of Basildon Evening Institute.

Enrolment has been good again this year, but the budding artists will have to be disappointed if an instructor cannot be found,

"It would be such a shame to have to close it down," said the Institute's Principal, Mr. Twilliams, this week.

"If one does not come forward by next Monday the class will have to die."

Sweet and red

Sweet and red

Sweet and red
A competition for
sweet red wine was held
by Billerica y Winemakers' Society at their
September meeting in
the Co-op Hall. The
quality and appearance
of the exhibits gave the
judges. Mr. Mower and
Mr. Rafot, a difficult
task in deciding the best.
Successful entrants were
— 1. Mr. M. Griffith: 2.
Mr. B. Davis: 3. Mr. S.
Kitchen. As the judging
was in progress members
had a "natter and a
noggin."

Crossing ahead

Approval in principle has been given by the Minister of Transport for pedestrian crossings at the northern end of Billericay High Street and at the junction of Nevendon Road With London Road With London Road, Wickford, She has turned down one in Stock Road, Billericay, by the hospital.



FOR THE COLONEL

THERE was a surprise in store for Col. Vernon S. Laurie when he attended a Conservative constituency meeting at Billericary on Thursday week. Recently retired as President of the Association, Col. Laurie was presented with a shooting stick, a cigar case and a gold propelling pencil on behalf of all branches of the Association.

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The new President, Col. A. J. G. Mohring, made the presentation and referred to Col. Laurie's service to the Conservative Party, since 1945. He had been President of the Chelmsford Association, Vice-Chairman and Chairman at Romford, Chairman of Bilderieay and Brentwood Association and, from 1956 unt I last March, President of the existing Association with which Brentwood had been associated since the war, Col. Mohring said.

In the picture above Col. Laurie tries out his new shooting stick.

Vicar's talk

Vicar of Biliericay Rev. David Greaves told fellow members of Biliericay Rotary Club of his experiences while a prisoner-of-war in Italy and Germany, when he spoke at the Club an Monday, Rotarian Bert Phelps presided.

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WICKFORD CAME **SECOND**

WICKFORD took second place in their first inter-society horticultural com-petition on Saturday.

Also taking part were Benfleet, Canvey and Wickford
societies. Held at Rayleigh,
it was the thirteenth competition and proved to be a
tough batter. Float
and vegetables.

Judges Mr. Blanchard and
Mr. Spurling took nearly two
hours to judge the 15 classes
and commented afterwards on
the high standard of all
exhibits, particularly the
dahlias.

Floral art judge Mrs. Rudkins was also impressed with the exhibits and she finally chose Mrs. Bridgeman, of Rayleigh, as the winner.

Mrs. Ruby Sanders pre-sented the winning shield to the Rayleigh Society's Chair-man, Mr. E. G. Perry, and he in turn congratulated the Wickford Society at coming second on their first attempt.

Results were: Rayleigh (48 points), Wickford (42), Benfieet (39) and Canvey (31).

DIG RESTARTS

The Billeries Archaeological Society as a film Romans in Britan and saw excavation in progress at a Roman site outside the town. The Society's own dig — on a local manor bouse — restarts a film Romans in Britan and Romans in Roman

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An application is to be made by Basildon Council to Billeri-cay Magistrates for an order frond which are to an order frond which are to an order westerly direction for 55tf. from its junction with Swan Lane, subject to the reservation of footpaths about nine feet wide on the northern and southern sides.

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Miss Penny Clarkson (above), of the Wickford Fencing Club, gives Scout Ewan Elliott of 3rd Billericay, tuition in using a foil at the Billericay and Wickford District Scout Association's Diamond Jubiles Show on Saturday, Meanwhile six-years-old Emily Paice (below) finds a less energetic pastime. More pictures on centre pages.



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Volunteers wanted

VOLUNTARY helpers are wanted to help man Wickford's new Priority Club, which was opened on Monday.

"Wo -are urgently in need of people who can spend a few hours making and serving teas and light refreshments," said the Secretary of Wickford ments," said the Secretary of Wickford Old People's Welfare Committee (Mrs. B. Askew) this week.

AXE ATTACK: OLICE VIG

A WICKFORD woman had an emergency operation in St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, on Monday night after she had been attacked with an axe at her home in Guernsey Gardens.

FOUR IN HIGH STREET CRASH

FOUR people, three of them local, were involved in a two-car crash in Wickford High Street in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Taken to St. Andrew's
Hospital, Billericay, but
allowed to leave after treatment, were: Mr. John Tibbs
(22), of Tylene Road, Canning Town: Mrs. Brenda
Ayres, of St. Catherine's
Close, Wickford, and Mrs.
Susan Crooks, of Carthodge
Avenue, Wickford, and Arg.

Detained for observation, but discharged on Sunday, was Miss Elizabeth Oates (22), of St. Catherine's Close.

She was Mrs. Rose Price (66), who, returning to her home about 8.30 p.m. on Monday, sustained severe head injuries when she was hit by a man with an axe as she opened her front door.

Police were called to the house and found a man lying injured in one of the rooms.

He was also taken to St. Andrew's for an emergency operation.

A Police vigil is being maintained by his bed-

Mrs. Price's condition was described by a hospital spokesman on Thursday as "poorly, but a little improved."

The man was still "critically ill."

WICKFORD WEDDING

Morrod at Wickford Congre-gational Church on Saturday were Mr. Michael Barrington (Barric) Horvey, 2010 of Mr. and Wood Park Orphigton, Kent, and Miss Mary Kathleen Baynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baynes, of Brock Hill, Wickford.

Ex-carnival

queen weds

EX - WICKFORD Carnival Queen Patricia Bird, of Leasway, Wickford, was married on Saturday at St. Catherine's Church, Wick-ford, to Mr. Andrew Donald Ballantyne, of Newcastle.

The bride was given away by her father, and attended by Olivia Bird, Mary Cramp and Gillian Brand.

and Gillian Brand.

She wore a full-length gown of white satin with lace sleeves and her long veil was secured by a foral headdress. She carried a bouquet of orange roses and carnations. Mr. Derek Bond was best man.

The fire station siren blasting

THE DEAFENING roar of Wickford Fire Station's hefty siren is reducing families who live nearby to "nervous wrecks." Hutton, said: "A siren has been installed at Wickford for many years and we haven't had any complaints. There has been no change in the alarm system. Experiments are being carried out by the Home Office with transmitters used by the firemen in their pockets, but this is still in the experimental stage. The Home Office are aware of the nuisance caused to residents living nearby, but at the moment there is no better scheme."

"It's got beyond a joke," complained 32-years-old Mr. Alan Stephens, of Nevendon Road, who says it "scares the living daylights" out of his 18-months-old daughter, Marlanne, and young son, Graham. The stren—similar to ones used during the war—is triggered off from headquarters at Grays.

"It wouldn't be so bad fit it did not go until 10 p.m.," said Mr. Stephens. "I realise they've got to have some type of alarm... do Road, commented: but need it be so loud during evenings?"

"Quite npart from more sorry for the per-

"Quite apart from the harmful effect this siren could have on the very young and old, it can only be detrimental to the nervous and those with unhappy war memories."

memorles."

Pensioner Mr. Percy
Franklin, who was Officer-in-Charge at Wickford Fire Station for 13
years, said; "I'm quite
used to it--but I suppose it can be annoying.
It only lasts for threequarters-of-a-minute.
His wife, Wimfred,
joined in: "It's certainly very disturbing
on a summer's aftermoon in the garden—and
I'm used to it.
"It's impossible to

Every time the alarm roar

pitch."

Mr. Joe Rogers (51), a labourer, also of Nevendon Road commented:
"It's certainly an inconvenience - but I feel more sorry for the person whose house is burning down. Everyone was glad to hear them during the war."

"Bleepers"?

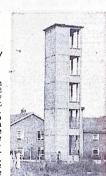
Mr. Stephens suggests short-range "bleepers" should be used by the firemen.

fremen.
"This was tried at
Cambridge just before I
left the service." said
Mr. Franklin. "but I
don't think it was very
successful, although I
never heard the official
statement. Short-wave
radios have also been
tried."

A spokesman for Fire Brigade Headquarters,

Every time the alarm roars, Mrs. Jean Stephens, of Nevendon Boad, has to run to comfort her 17-months-old daughter Marianne,





The siren, which is the cause of the protest, is housed at the top of this tower.

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WITH EXCEPTIONAL results in the recent General Certificate of Education and College of Preceptors' examination, St. John's School, Billericay. are boasting a higher-than-average standard of teaching.

Headmaster Mr. R. W. A. Knibbs said this week:
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KEEPING AN EYE ON THE

WHAT A grand week it has been for the urban district pensioners. A common room was opened to cater for the social needs of an old people's community at Vange; the £40,000 Day Centre, which will eventually provide 600 meals a day, was opened and at Wickford the new Priority Club also opened its doors.

The Vange project is an experiment by the Development Corporation, who have attempted to keep together old folk uproated from their homes in Pitsea and Vange to make way for redevelopment. It is believed this will soften the blow for those forced to leave their intended places of retirement in the autumn of their lives.

The common room to serve the community is a new idea which should prove successful. The Corporation obviously think so, too, as they are planning two more in similar development elsewhere.

Basildon of the past has mainly been a young people's town. But now the Corporation, with an eye on the future, are quite rightly turning their attention more and more to the senior citizens. There will be no criticism of this.

In addition to giving the old folk the home conditions and amenities they deserve, the policy will help balance Basildon's community.

RESIDENTS MUST **PESTERING**

RESIDENTS IN Norsey Road, Billericay, are up in arms once again about "the disgusting condition" of their road, particularly about the lack of maintenance to their single footpath.

And their complaints are certainly justified. The residents have waited patiently for over two years for Basildon Council to patch up a half-a-mile strotch of pavement, which is the only protection to pedestrians from the busy road.

But, the residents claim, the usual reply from Kcay House is—"The Council are looking into it."

Perhaps if the Council were forgetful with their rate demands there might not be so many claims for "justice." Norsey Road leaves much to be desired. Potholes are many and lighting facilities are almost non-existent.

One resident complained: "We've just sent off an £18 rate bill . . . and yel we're scared to let our children walk along the road by themselves. We haven't seen a Council maintenance team up here for months."

But democracy will win through in the end . . . provided the residents keep pestering!

THERE'S NO ROOM **COMPLACENCY**

ONE MUST listen with a sympathetic ear to the unfortunate families who live within "blasting rango" of Wickford Fire Station's alarm system. For them a quiet snooze on a summer's afternoon in the garden is as rare as a pink elephant.

Nobody can deny that the roar of the siren is enough to wake the dead, or, as one disgruntled resident put it, reduce a family to "nervous wrecks."

The question is clearcut: Is it necessary to use a system with such a tremendous volume or could an effective transmitter system be intro-

The Home Office have toyed with the idea of using transmitters, but there are apparently unseen obstacles in the way. The siren still provos the most efficient system.

There certainly can be no room for complacency among the authorities, however, while the noise still causes so much distress.

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WHERE ARE THE V.I.P.s?

THE NEW common room at Littlethorpe, Vange, was opened on Thursday and the picture above shows some of the old folk who will use the common room looking out at the wet, empty path to see if the official party is coming.

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In the picture on the right Mr. C. W. Dant and Coun. Mrs. Elizabeth Forster meet some of the old folk and have a cup of tea with them. Mr. Dant (seated on the right) is the Houshing Manager of the Basildon Development Corporation.

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The vocal score of the "Mikado" being studied by members of Billericay Youth Opera Company who met at Billericay Secondary School last week for their first rehearsal of the musical.



Left: Pictured at the Conservative adoption meeting on Thursday are Constituency Chairman Mr. Brian Edwards, prospective condidate Mr. Robert McGrindle, Mrs. McGrindle and Constituency President Col. A. J. Mohring.

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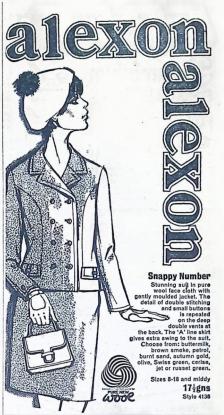
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Below: Billericay A.T.C. Cadets with parents and friends who left their headquarters by coach for Biggin Hill on Saturday to see the Air Show.





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Bandit for community centre?

FRUIT machines may be placed in Bowers Gifford Community Hall. By one vote on Monday the Association annual meeting instructed its Committee to consider the possibility.

"They are a great moneymaker," said Mr. David Elves.
"People hiring the hall would also use them—and a one-armed bandit wouldn't take much room.

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"The amount of money raised is fantastic," he added.
"About £200 a quarter is made this way at a bowling alley."
But President County Councillor Howard Pembroke warned: "I think we will have to find out from the Council if these are permitted."

Mr. George King-Craven said only members of the Association would be legally entitled to use the machines. ther members suggested ther types of sixpence-in-he-slot amusements and ames should also be looked

The question of security was raised. Following a comment on the danger of the hall being broken into, Mr. Pernbroke said: "I expect a lot of you have read about the game in the North of England where fruit machines have been raided late at night, over a long period, through officials."

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A 13 to 12 vote decided that the Committee should con-sider the issue. Chairman Rev. Eric Ford told the meeting: "Before the Committee take a definite decision they will hold a postal ballot."

Stand by for blasting!

THE recently-installed £2,300 organ at Billericay Methodist Church, which has caused concern to Rev. Bernard Holland because of teething troubles," should soon be sounding up to full nitch. pitch

Said Mr. Holland: "There's a fantastic array of pipes . . . and these organs take some wearing in. But we're having a mechanic down to make final adjustments."

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POLICE

Man jailed for a year

A POLICE-SERGEANT'S fight with a man armed with a knife in a Bas-ildon Town Centre shop was des-

ildon Town Centre shop was described at Billericay on Tuesday. Christopher MacCarthy (21), of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to shopbreaking and theft at Milletts (Western), Ltd., causing £40 worth of malicious damage to the shop window and assaulting P.s. Geoffrey Markham and P.c. William Crowhurst. Said to have previous convictions, and to have been released from prismitting days for commons un into his stomach prismitting days for common un into his stomach prismitting days for common un into his stomach prismitting days for common un into his stomach place went to Milletts' shop and found MacCarthy was in an upstairs room. Police had surrounded the shop and MacCarthy the shop and found MacCarthy was in an upstairs room. Police had surrounded the shop and MacCarthy topened a window and threw down a tailor's dummy at them. Police-Sgt. Markham went into the room and saw MacCarthy trying to get out of the window. He managed to get outside and was happing with a 15ft, drop below him with Sgt. Markham holding on 60 him. PULLED BACK He was pulled back into

Traffic

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GIFTS FOR HOSPITAL Matron of St. Andew's Hospital, Billerleay, Miss Q. Jackson

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He was pulled back into the room and another struggle started. MacCarthy asked to be allowed to take off gloves he was wearing and to loosen his lc... He was allowed to do this and then began to light Sgt.

The week's weddings

LEFT: Miss Jacquoline Jesses married Mr. David Charles Hill at St. Cathorine's Church, Wickford. on Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wickford. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilli, of West Beech Avenue. Miss Stephanie Moul. bride's cousin. Mrs. Christine Barrett, friend, and Miss Susan Mill, groom's sister. Best man cousin of the proom. (Photo by J. Hearne Wickford).

RIGHT: Mr. Cyril Owen Kimble, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kimble, of Pound Lane, Pitsae, married Evelyn Maria Batchford, dauchten of Mr. and Mrs. Lewsie, of Grange Read, Pitsae, and Sauthend Register Office on Saturday merning. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a nice of the match. Bost man was Mr. J. Kimble.

(Photo by I. P. Dove, Pitsen).



BELOW: The Christadelphian Hall, Basildon, was the scene of the wedding on Saturday between Miss Marilyn Elizabeth Miles and Mr. Norman James Hooker. Miss Miles in the dauchter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bulles, of Section of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bulles, of Section of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, of Chelmondiston, Isswich.

(Photo by J. Hearne, Wickford)



ABOVE: Thundersley Congregational Church was the scene on Saturday for the wedding of Mr. Alexander James Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noble, of Church End Lane, Wickford, and Miss Ann Christine Lotting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lofting, of Fax Meadows, Thundersley, (Photo by Highlands Studios, Leigh)



ABOVE: Off on a secret honoymean now are Mr. Brian F. Buller, of Neak Hill Road Bliefley and Secret Road, Secret Burston, and Secret Road, Chelmstord, who were married at St. Magdalene Church, Great Burstead, last Week.

(Photo by John E. Kimber, Billericay)



BELOW: The wedding took place at St. Gabriel's Church. Pltsea, on Saturday, of Miss Carol Ann Goody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Goody, of Winifred Road, Pltsea, Basildon, and Mr. Michael william Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hough, of East of South Benfet, Berger of South Benfet, Berger of South Benfet, Berger of South Grandlas were the Missos demanded with the Missos demanded when the Missos demanded with the Missos





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is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. Tucker, of Swan
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Williams and Suzanne Caylor. Best man was Mr. Derek
Richardson, a friend of the
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RIGHT: Married at Holy Cross, Basildon, on Saturday were Miss Ann Jerdan and Mr. Michael William Jarvis. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan, of Little Bentley. Basildon, and the sroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis, of Collier Row, Romford. Attendants were Miss Losley Jordan. Chan. Thol dresses were made by the bride. Best man was the sroom's brother Mr. W. Jarvis. (Photo by F. W. G. Kingdom, Basildon).





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and Mr. Dawe Tomlinson was best man
(Photo by Highlands Studios, Leigh)



ABOVE: At present honeymooning in Majorca are Mr. Victor Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bell, of The Gore. Basildon, and the former Miss Simone Annette Benet, daushter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Benot, of Barnards Close, Vange. They were married at St. Nicholas'. Laindon, on Saturday. Bidesmaid Willer Mr. and Miss Christine Martin Christine Willow. Miss Christine Martin (Photo by I. P. Dove, Pitsea)



ABOVE: All Saints' Church, Vango, was the setting of the wedding on Saturday between Miss Barbera Ann Mann and Mr. John Walker. The bride's parents live at Finnilli Clarton, London. Attendants were Mrs. Linda Omeara (groom's sister), Miss Janet Matthews, Miss Linda Jeffrey, Miss Tracey Yates and Miss Tracey Yates and Miss Tracey Peters. Best man was



ABOVE: Mr. Dorek John Oakes, of Pendlo Drive, Basildon, and Miss Evelyn Patreia Tilby, of London Road, Vange, were married on Saturday at Fryeris Baptist Clurch The bride was given away by her uncle and lace with a short boullant vell secured by a nearl and diamante head-dress, and carried pink roses. Miss Rosemario Tilby, Miss Maureon Castle, Master Robert Weir and Master John Tilby was bed man, Art Robert Weir and Master John Tilby was bed man, and All Miss of the Market Robert Weir and Master John Tilby was bed man, and Master John Tilby was bed man.

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What is the future of School Rd.?

ON NOVEMBER 12th, 1965, the tenants of School Road, Billericay, received a communication from the Basildon Council to the effect that the Council's Architect was preparing a scheme for the long overdue improvements to these properties.

In February, 1967, Mr. Moonman, M.E. was advised by the properties of the long overdue improvements to these properties an alternative to modernising these houses their architect had been asked to prepare a declared section of the whole site. This, may out without notifying the tenants of School Road, you without notifying the tenants of School Road, which was the originator of the ways on the originator of the ways on the originator of the ways on the Code numbers highered ways on the Code numbers highered ways on the Code numbers highered what it is doing?

trees.
Does this Council know what it is doing?
Apparently not, but we the tenants will at the next local election.—W, F. TUCKER, 35. School Read, Billericay.

We are happy to publish letters from readers whenever space permits, but we would ask that they should be kept brief and concise—
if possible not more than 250 words. We shall then be able to publish more letters on more diverse subjects of general interest to our readers.

Dustbin service value for the cash available

ARTICLES HAVE appeared in the "Standard Recorder" and "Southend Standard" in defence of the refuse collection service, following scathing remarks by Coun, Chapman at the last Council meeting, yet what is really being done to get to the bottom of complaints from householders about

Although this newspaper has an extensive circulation in the

this service?

from householders about this service?

Having very strong feelings about the subject myself I have had long discussions with the Principal Officer in the Engineers and Surveyors Department who is responsible for this service.

He is quite convinced that the service is the best that can be provided for the money allocated from the Rate Fund; that only when the whole district is operating on a paper bag collection will these difficulties be sold with the service is the best that only when the whole district is operating on a paper bag collection will these difficulties be sold with scheme is already in operation in some purts of the Urban District, but due to the cost of the change for the whole area before the whole area for the control of the control of the change is dealt with on this basks. Meanwhile, dusthins close the control of t

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Although this newspaper has an extensive circulation in the Urban District it is extremely unlikely that every householder will read this letter, it is my intention therefore made the circular relating to the Refuse Collection incilities with the Rate Motica, Easildon Than Thawkhorns, or Girensey Gardens, Wickford, Essex, and the Collection of the Collection of the Collection of the Collection facilities with the Rate Motica, Easildon Than Thawkhorns, or Guernsey Gardens, Wickford, Essex.

TREES ARE A DANGER

A VANUER

I READ with interest the recent article concerning the vacant piece of land in Billericay which has no known ownership and has become a dumping ground. However, I would point out that Billericay is not alone in its mission of the second of land in Guernscy Gardens. Wickford (ownership and in Guernscy Gardens. Wickford (ownership and in Guernscy) of land in Guernscy Gardens. Wickford (ownership and in his mission in the land sundry, but is also a potential dangerous condition, decaying on the branches and dangerous condition, decaying on the branches and convents, but they refuse to take the responsibility for removing them.

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ON BEHALF of the United Nations Association I wish to thank you for the publicity you gave recently the United work of the United Nations Association and particularly the Basildon branch and its Secretary. Mrs. M. Dawson. We do appreciate this nelp as so many of our branches are working against great odds and con's iderable local spathy. Your article was a noticeable exception to this; we are most grateful.— B. L. HEMBRY, Regional Officer, 15. Bridge Street, Cambridge.

ONE OF my sons needed a new school tie and a was unsuccessful in obtaining it from the omicially appointed school outfitters. This is not the first time I have been unable to get satisfaction from this store. In dissust I loads the Town Centre for an other could the needs of the school of the could be successful to t

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ON HOLIDAY

MAY I refer to your report last week on the new Basildon swimming pool charges? In the face of the remarks of Coun. Pope, I should like to make a simple statement of fact.

Mr. Moonman. MP. has been away on holiday and business for the past few weeks and has, therefore not been able to visit the Council offices. Mr. Moonman is, of course, more than capable of dealing with all fairness I think the above fact should be pointed out. — E. J. BATCHELOR, Secretary/Agent, Billericay.

GOOD TURN

ONE HEARS so much grousing and grumbling these days. For a change may I offer a word of thanks to Ford's Helping Hand Committee and the workers somewhere the course of the committee and the workers somewhere the course with a three-cours lunch in Chacon somewhere the course with a three-course with a three-course with a three-course with a charge of the course of

OF VIEWS ON **CLASH INFANTS EDUCATED**

ON RETURNING a few days ago from my holi-days I settled down to pass an agreeable hour in catching up on local news.

As a teacher and a mother was particularly attentive o the article on schools and could not help noticing the comments of a primary chool headmaster.

comments of a primary school headmaster.

This gentleman is quoted as saying: "I get children coming here dressed in the wrong kind of clethes, know the property of the second of the comment of the second of the comment of the second of the

time to introduce their child to the "look" and "feel" of books, even those illus-trated with bright and inter-esting pictures.

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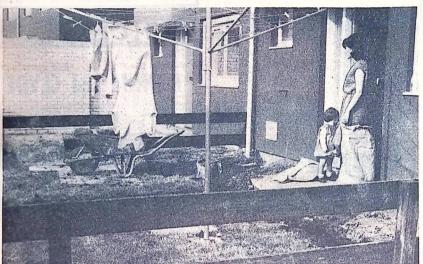
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Drama news





Laindon and Langdon Hills pensioners who had a week's holiday at Hopton-on-Sea last week organised by the Laindon Old People's Welfare Committee.

Workmen dig up garden

-FOR THE THIRD TIME!

WHEN MR. Leonard Oliver came home from work one day last week he could hardly believe his eyes. The workmen were digging up his garden for the third time.

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Twice before his garden was excavated when
the contractors were
hastily summoned to
repair the drains at Oldwyck and Swanstead.
Vange. The second time
they assured him that,
as far as his house was
concerned, they had finsished, on the strength of
that, he had the lawn
turfed. But the turfs had
hardly settled — when
along came the workmen yet again.
Mr. Oliver (24) his

wife Margaret (23), and their daughter Suzanne (19 months), moved in only seven weeks ago from Clacton and already they are having doubts about the wisdom of the move.

move.

"I can't let the babs go into the garden — she might fall down the hole!" says Mrs. Oliver. "She's miserable — she loves to trot in and out, and she can't bear being kept in!"

a In the picture on the left Mrs. Oliver and Suzanne look at the ruins of their newly laid hawn.



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RECEIVED MAN WHO

PART OF a lorry-load of cigarettes that disappeared when the vehicle was hi - jacked from Basildon were discovered in a garage sales manager's car.

Drove while

disqualified

AT BILLERICAY on Tuesday Henry Kelley, a 30-years-old company director, of Oak Green, Billericay, admitted driving a motor car while disqualified

He also pleaded guilty to

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Alice Kelley, also appeared on a charge of per-mitting the offence. The charge was dismissed.

Kelley was fined 250 for driving while disqualified and 225 for not being insured, the was disqualified for a further two years.

This was stated at Chelmsford Court on Thursday week when Harry Leonidas Crowe (48), of Sixth Avenue, Chelmsford, pleaded gullty to receiving 6,375 eigarettes knowing them to have been

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He was fined £100 and ordered to pay 15 guineas costs.

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Mr. Vernon Frost, prosecuting, said Police officers went to Crowe's house with a search warrant and found a quantity of cigarettes in the boot of a car. These were identified as part of a lorry-load worth £35,000, destined for export, which had been hi-jacked in Basildon.

Mr. W. J. Bailey, for Crowe, said he fell into temptation when he was offered elgarettes at a cheap price.

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won't Council build bathroom

LITHUANIAN MR. **Vytautas** Jouzas Pliopa, of Crays Hill, told a planning inquiry he had relatives behind the Iron Curtain: "I am embarrassed to tell them I am living in a democratic country which won't let me put a bathroom and toilet in

my own home," he said.

Owner of Eastcote in Southlands Road, Crays Hill,
Mr. Pilopa said an addition was needed to give the
bungalow minimum living standards. Planning permission for a 155 sq. ft.
extension was refused
by Basildon Council.
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by Basildon Councit.

"We are only asking to add modern amenities to an existing home." his solicitor, Mr. D. A. Skinner, told a Ministry of Housing Inspector at the appeal on Tuesday. "This will not in anyway affect the Green Belt polley of the local authority."

A 40-vears-old Lithu-

A 40-years-old Lithuanian national who deserted the German
army at the age of 16
to join the wartime
Italian underground
movement, Mr. Pilopa
now runs an lee-cream
business, using up to 18
vehicles, from the bungalow.

business, using up to 18 wehicles, from the bungalow.

Asked why he chose Crays Hill for his home, he answered: "Being a foreigner in a strange land. I was looking for a roof. I was prepared to live in anything, just to have somewhere which I could say was mine.

"Who would think the Council would refuse to allow a bathroom, tollet and kitchen? It is unbelievable."

He added: "I will continue to live at East-cote whether or not the appeal is successful. I enjoy living in the country."

For Basildon Council Mr. J. G. Bradley, a soil-citor, said a local authority were the last people to deny reasonable living standards. But these had to be achieved in the light of regulations and planning.

The Basildon area was

ning.
The Basildon area was infested with pre-war

sub-standard structures built as weekend or holiday retreats by Londoners.

"Following the war, demand for housing grew and these places became occupied permanently," he said.
"Mr. Pliopa's bungalow is, on the face of it, one of those buildings."

The Council's Green Belt policy for the countryside between Billericay and Wickford, Mr. Bradley continued, was to hait consolidation of ribbon development, The Council felt building of this type would perpetuate the scattered and isolated development which took place in the past.

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Mr. McCrindle said he saw the current situation like this: "The highest August level of unemployment for 27 years; the Prices and Incomes policy something of a laughing stock; the T.U.C. In revolt against its own Government, and, the most important of all, no growth in our economy."

In our economy."

Unless and until we could re-create economic growth, said the 3T-years-old insurance broker, all the fine words and promises were nothing. He believed the cause was the complete and utter failure of the policies embarked upon by the Labour Government, and the incompetence of their administration.

Confidence



Confidence

Giving his formula for economic growth Mr. McCrindle listed: "Confidence, competition and constructive trade unionism.

"We must return confidence to the people by having a very close look at the taxation system. We need a taxation system giving an said priorities in this field incentive to the people, an were perfectly clear. "First incentive to keep more of we must continue to increase what we earn, an incentive to make more profits."

Private enterprise was the attention to our primary and we must give country, and we must give conservative Party is not, anti-trade Union, but we oposes the abuse of power within the stand.

Turning to the social services, Mr. McCrindle said the firme had arrived when we must carefully lock at the submit of an interest of the comprehensive or local trade of the local trade of the comprehensive or local trade of the local tr



Like every busy housewife, Jane's hife is limited by two things-time and money. There's never quite enough of either. But sha says the advertisements she reads help her saretch both further.

"It's like window shopping," she says, "in a shop that sells entrything. You know what's for sale, where, and for how much—not just in the High Street, but all over the country."

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lished products, reminding Jane of vast ranges of goods from which she can choose. This is an important part of competition between makers; the competition which improves quality, because each tries to give Jane better value than others. Regular advertising can maintain a regular demand, belos keep prices steady.

Jane uses her time and money better if she is well informed. She gets information from all kinds of sources. Part of this information is from the advertising she sees: advertising that brings her a newspaper like this for very much less than it costs to produce.

Advertisements are by no means the be-all and end-all of Jane's life. But Jane always looks at them, bocause she finds advertising helps her.

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Rally at South Green

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After paying tribute to his predecessor (Mr. Edward Gardner, Q.C.), Mr. McCrindle said he believed the people of the constituency were really Tory, though they might not constituency were really Tory, though they might not realise it.

The meeting, at the Archer Hail, Billericay, was presided over by Mr. Brian Edwards over by Mr. Brian Edwards were shall, Ballericay, was presided over by Mr. Brian Edwards were shall, gas and the constituency were really Tory, though they might not constituency were really Tory. Constituency were really Tory, though they might not constituency were really Tory. Constituency were really Tory, though they might not constituency were really Tory. To C. Ball, Basildon District Mathematical by Coun. E. A. Mather, Brentwood District Chairman.

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BELOW: Smiling after their wedding at St. Marvis Church. Woodham Ferrers, are Marian Joan Reina, daughter Reina Reina, daughter Reina Reina, daughter Gottago, The Street, Woodham Ferrers, and Melvin Ernest Houser, son of Long Lynderswood. Basil-don.



ABOVE: The wedding took place on Saturday at Christiericay, between Mr. Crais lericay, between Mr. Crais Anthony Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Swift, of Emm Drivo, Cheimsford, and Miss Patricia Ann Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dodd Bliericasey Read, Billericasey Read, Billericay).





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Wayletts.
(Photo by W. J. Charlesworth, Easildon),





BELOW: Mr. John Palfreeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Palfreeman, of Sutton Road, Huthwaile, Notts, and Miss Mause Ann Callow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. H. Callow, of Wash Road, Laindon, who were married at Great Burstead on Wednesday week.

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Mother wore black to go housebreaking

WHEN A 41-YEARS-OLD VANCE MOTHER OF THREE SONS WAS STOPPED BEHIND A PARADE OF SHOPS SHE WAS WEARING A COMPLETE HOUSEBREAKING KIT-INCLUDING A TRACK SUIT AND WOOLLEN SOCKS OVER HER SHOES.

This was stated at Essex Quarter Sessions at Chelms-ford on Friday when Mrs. Patricta Christine Rowe, of Luncies Road, Vange, pleaded guilty to house-breaking and stealing, and possessing, house-breaking housestage him.

Insurance offences

Local barriers A BILLERICAY man and his friend from Canvey Island ware fined at Billericay on Theed at Billericay on three charges concerning a motor cycle. John Hickey, of Stock Road, Billericay, was fined a total of E13 for driving with no insurance, no text certificate and no Road Fund licence. His friend, Anthony Barlow, of Gills Avenue, Canvey, was fined at same sum for permitting the offences. Both were sitened the same sum for permitting the offences. Both were review 14 days to pay. They told the Court they thought they were insured at the time. Rev. E. C. Telford (Rec.)

"The Church new sider it outdated to talk of acting on their own. They are getting together, ademonstrated by the service. There is no dimenty in breaking this barrier and I consider it a decay to the parties can be broken.

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GOSSIP



MEET SISTER CHRISTMAS

ONE OF the most popular and wellknown employees of Ilford, Ltd., must surely be Sister Kathleen ("Kay" to her friends) Christmas, who has presided over the firm's sick bay since 1959.

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There are very few em-ployees who have not met her at some time during their working life, for the beautifully - equipped medical unit deals, not only with casualties, but also with such things as anti-flu in-jections, mass X-ray and blood donor sessions.

In fact, Sister Christmas says she spends more time in clerical work than nurs-

She trained for general She trained for general nursing and midwifery at Oldchurch Hospital and, at 21, ioined the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve. She nursed in South Africa and India, where she met her husband. During the Second World War she was at a base hospital in the Burma campaign.

After the war she ran her own maternity home at Warley for 14 years. She gave it up when her husband had a long and serious illness. Then the chance came to become an industrial nurse at lifed's, of Basildon—and she took it.

"I'm so glad I did; it's a wonderful place to work," she says. "Their Warley factory is very near my home—but I much prefer to be at Basildon. Everyone here is so friendly and helpful."

Sister Christmas loves needlework, knitting and crochet work—and makes most of the clothes that her fashion-model daughter wears.

When her daughter needed When her daughter needed a wig for her work, Sister Christmas obtained per-mission from the B.B.C. to visit their studios to learn how wig-making was done. Then she went home and made one!

She loves gardening, and at present is building a retaining wall in her front garden.

garden.

One of the things she is proudest of is that her great-great-great-great-grand-mother, was one of the Florence Nightingale's nurses. Since then there have been many nurses in her family.

Many proud Basildon parents will know Sister Christmas, too, for she has been one of the judges for the Carnival baby show for four years

FACTORY

TRACTOR ORDER FROM MEXICO

FORD TRACTORS, of Basildon, have contracted to produce \$1,000,000's worth of tractors by the end of this

year.
The tractors have been sold to a Mexican industrial organisation and the first batch of components will leave for Mexico today (Friday) on the m.v. American Corsair.
By Christmas the shipments from Basildon will total over 1,000 tractor units.

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Under the contract the Mexican firm will assemble the components from Ford.
Ford will provide technical assistance in hunching the project. The completed units will be sold throughout Mexico by Ford-franchised dealers.
But bigger things are on the way. At the contract signing, Vice-President and General Manager of Ford Tractors Mr. Robert Hampson forecasted that the Mexican market would total tleast good units, of which Ford are alming at one quarter.
Mr. Hampson said: "We believe Ford Tractors can make a substantial contribution towards patting modern agricultural tools on Mexican farms."

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Yorkshire job for Standard

THE CENTRAL Electricity
Board have placed an order
with Standard Telephones
and Cables' Transmission
Groupat Basildon for a lighttraffic microwave system
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using the company's newest equipment. Will provide four speech circuits between the Board's two power sta-tions at Ferrybridge and Eggborough and the sub-station at Monk Fryston, all in Yorkshire.

THE VERSATILITY of hightemperature radiant heat stoving ovens, manufactured by Maywick, Idd., of Wickford, is demonstrated at the Cryden factory of W. K. Supplies, Ltd., where one of these units has been one of these units has been installed recently for curing different finishes on a variety of products. W. K. Supplies are stove enameliers to the trade, and among the multitude of items they handle are metal dog baskets, air-conditioning equipment, garagic forcourt display units and other metal and wire-work products. John keeps the hedge trimmed

... and he likes his work!

DOES GARDENING get the better of you? Do hedges need trimming with frightening regularity and close in round herbaceous borders? If the answer is "Yes," you would not like John Strutt's work.

John (pictured below) trims a quarter of a mile of hedge around Carreras' factory every time it needs a "haircut."

needs a "naircut."

True, he has the added advantage of knowing a lot about the horticultural pursuits. And he has an electric cutter.

But Mr. Strutt, 59 and fighting fit, actually likes the work. And well he might for he is a nurseryman of some standing in the district.

He has lived in Basildon for many years and once owned the Pipps Hill Nursery before it was bought by Basildon Development Corporation.

Now he has a nursery in Gardiners Lane, Basildon.

Says John: "Cutting a quarter of a mile of hedge isn't such a bad job. It is the kind of job which makes a great difference when you have finished."

He is not alone at Carreras, for his daughter, Jill (20), works in the factory's data processing department.



Holiday plus honeymoon

IT WAS a holiday farewell with a difference which work colleagues at John Tann, Ltd., safe and strongroom engineers, of Radford Crescent. Billericay, hade wages clerk Miss Rosemary Leadbeater last week.

For Rosemary was com-bining her holiday with her wedding and honeymoon.

Rosemary (24), of Main Road, Hockley, will marry Mr. Albert Raynor, also of Hockley, at her local Metho-dist Church on Saturday.

Stars shown Ford's round

SHOWBIZ PERSONALITIES in Basildon on Friday visiting the Ford tractor plant were Arthur ("Call Me Arfer") English, Billy Dainty and Dorothy Wayne (picture above).

The three stars, who were appearing in summer shows in Southend, asked for a guided tour of the factory.

There were plenty of quips and comic cuts on the way round and Ford announced that they were the first showbiz V.I.P.s to use the new loop induction four equipment.

Wearing big earpad headsets, the trio were given a pre-recorded patter on machinery methods and mass production.



Members of the John Tann staff who will take part in the walk.

QUEEN'S AWARD YESTERDAY (Thursday) the Queen's Award to Industry for 1967 was presented to the Marconi Company in Basildon, Essex, by Her Majesty's Lieutonant for the County of Essex, Sir John Ruggles-Brise, Bt., C.B., O.B.E., T.D., J.P. Workers will walk to aid Youth Group

EIGHT MEMBERS of the staff of John Tann, Ltd., safe and strongroom engineers at Radford Crescent on Billericay's industrial estate, have volunteered for a Sunday Job on September 30th.

a Sunday job on Septembe But it won't carry time-and-a-half pay for them, or any other personal gain. They have entered for a 20-mile walk being organised by Billericay Methodist Youth Group, which will start and follow a route through the Hanningfields and Wickford.

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the Hanningfields and Wickford.

Walk organiser is 19-yearsold Stephen Reed, a leader
of the Group, who is a student apprentice at the
factory,
"I decided to try to get
people in the firm to take
part and the response has
been very good," he said.
"All sections of the staff
have also answered a call
to uponor walkers very
well," he added.

Youngest volunteer is 16years-old Stoven Bird, a
traines, Oldest—"I won't
see two score years and 10
gagin"—is Miss Emity
Beckett, accounts office
supervisor. So far she has

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been sponsored to the extent of IIs. a mile, the highest of the eight.

She will have femining company, for cashier Carol Faulkner (19) will also be taking part.

Faulkner (19) will also taking part.
The other members of the "team" are Terry Clask. (20), student apprenties. Brian Cooke (22), its shop worker; Peter Davies (10), apprentice, who all play for the Youth Group football team, and Michael Godwin (27), a draughtsman. The walk is to raise money for the Youth Group.

ARTS OFFER

CARRERAS have offered to stage Basildon Cova Arts Society events at factory social onestre of Nevendon Road. The comes at a time when till the Civic Arts Centre built—the Society are bessel.

SPOTLIGHT ON TWO KINDS OF **FLOWER PEOPLE**

THE PICTURE on the right and the one below spotlight two different kinds of flower people.

The very hip flower children left the Congregational Church, Honeypot Lane, Basildon, on Sunday morning on a sponsored walk to Southend.

They are members of the 5th Basildon (Congrega-tional) Guides and they were walking to raise funds for their own Guide Com-pany.

pany.

The flower people below are Mrs. W. Marsh and Mrs. D. Hicholls pictured by our cameraman at the Runwell W.I. flower and produce show on Thursday week, where they both won first prizes in the floral section.



Telow: Some of the guests at Basildon Congregational Church harvest supper at the Church Hall on Saturday.









Above: Did too many cooks spoil the chicken, or did many hands make light work? These chefs attended to the food at the barbecue held by the Billericay Conservatives at the home of Mr. Terry Thomas on Saturday.

BIRTHDAY **SURPRISE**

A SURPRISE birthday party greeted Mrs. Jane Aiderton last Saturday when she arrived at the W.I. Hall in Samuel Road.

To celebrate her 90th birth-day her friends and relatives had hired the hall and laid on a delicious birthday tea. with two cakes — one fruit, one sponge.

Spange.

Sixty-cight of her children, grandehildren and great-grand-children were there to greet her. The only ones missing were her grandson and his wife and seven children — and they sent greetings from their home in Australia.

Mrs. Alderton, who lives in Long Riding, Basildon, is pic-tured on the right with her family and friends.



NEW SCOUT TROOP MEET

THE 4th Billerleay (Most Holy Redeemer) Scout Troop (pictured above) met for the first time in the Roman Catholic Church Hall.

"We shall meet now every Monday evening at 7.45," said Group Scout Leader Patrick Reardon.

It was in April, 1966, that the group formed a Cub pack and registered at Scout Imperial Head-quarters.

The Cub Pack, which started with 13 hoys, now has 24 and there are still vacancies.

vacancles.

The Scout Troop has II members, but the G.S.L. and the Scout Leaders, Mr. Jim Hansford and Mr. Don Taylor, are holing forward to increasing the mambers in the very near future.

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAY

BIRTHDAY greetings this week to the following Happy Pals:-

Happy Pals:—

David Hobart. of Ardicish.
Basildon 6. and Andrew
Clark, of Tyelands. TyGoven
Clark Field. CorFinday. 22nd; Lesley Shacon Gies. of Tanswell
Avenue. Pitsea. 12. Lorraine
Martyn. of Lark Field. CorFindam, 9. and Tina Nicholls.
of Codenhom Creen. Basildon.
13. all on 23rd; Annette HarFis. of Norwood End, Basildon.
14. Annet Collier. of Southview
Road, South Benflect, and
Tina Cooner. of West Thorne.
Basildon. 13. all on 24th.

Tony Combes. of Moss Closs.
Vanke. 13, and Linda Haken.
of Warwick Drive. Rechford.
Ob. both on 25th; Elaine Sey,
of Mollands. Vanke. 12. on
26th; Paul Hawkes. of Byfletts. Vanke. Nil Murray. of
Bremmsons, Basildon. 12. and
Jon Buck. of Bourne Avenue.
Laindon. 7, all on 27th.

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Snarrows Herne, Basildon, 13.
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Jean Tucker, of Danbury
Down, Basildon, sae not
known, Jane and Jonathan
Thompson, of Cak Green,
Billericay, 11. Wendy Cowell,
of St. Nicholas Lane, of All
Lore T Drive, Laindon, 6.
Stephen Parr, of Butlers
Creve, Langdon Hills, 4, and
Peter Barry Clifford, of
Quilters Straight, Basildon,
6, all on 28th.
A very happy birthday to

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SECRET MESSAGE

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Last day

Today is the last day to send in entries for our matchhox competition. I shall have a lovely time, looking through all your entries; and next week I shall be able to tell you the winners.



HELLO, Happy Pals,
It always gives me a
great deal of pleasure
to hear about the young
people and the old
people getting together
and enjoying each
other's company.

and canoying each other's company.

This week I was delighted to hear about Julie Smith, or Danbury Down, Basildon, and her friends. They all go to Manor Junior School, and last Saturday they gave up their afternoon to entertain the old people at Mundy House.

The show lasted about an hour and consisted of dancing, singing and a little play, which the youngsters had learned at school. Afterwards, they met all the residents and talked to them; and the old folk were so pleased to see them that they asked them to go again soon.

Julie and her friends

Julie and her friends are pictured on the left, AUNTIE LIZ.

free tuition for Carol

means

ON THE left is another little girl with talent in her toes. She is Carol Beckwith (13), of Witchards, Basildon, a pupil of the Gillian Farr School of Dancing for the past four-and-a-half years and she attends Woodlands Girls' School.

she attends Woodlands Girls' School.
Carol is very excited just now, because she has just taken part in a scholarship examination, the Janet Cramm award, and has won third place. Children came from all over the country to take part, and she was one of 64 entries in her section, so she did very well indeed. Her scholarship means that she will receive free tuition now in stage dancing.

She is also studying hard for another exam to be taken very shortly. This is the Gold Star award for tap-dancing, and is the highest award for this kind of dancing. I'm sure your fingers are firmly crossed about this, Carol—I'll keep mine crossed for you, too.

Apart from her hard work at the kancing school, Carol keeps fit with swimming. She also likes reading, but doesn't get a lot of time for it these days.

One day, she would like to make dancing her

One day, she would like to make dancing her career, and will continue with the Gillian Farr School until she is old enough to consider a full time job.

Maybe one day we'll see you on television. Carol? Meanwhile, I know you will continue to work really hard; and I know all the Happy Pals will wish you every success.



HERE IS OUR

APPLICATIONS for membership are rolling in still and pictured above is our intonth member. Linda Spires. By now Linda will have received her gift — as you know her gift to the "hundreds." a little gift to the "hundreds." a little word a decorated bleycle competition a little while age on the word of the control of her with her little bother and her friend lives at Roode-

little brother and code-friend. Linda lives at Roode-gate, Basildon and she is si years old. She is very fond of making things with her hands.

Her mother says she is good at needlework and she does bead-work and she il-work as well. She is also very fond of music.

For the past sk months or so, Linda has been a member of the Hasildon Drum Majorettes. This only to be expected because her brothers have been with Drum and Trumpet. Corps for four years, and anything they can do as well, if not better!

Linda hasn't made uher mind about ther mind about put the career yet, she might become a hairdresser.















Above: The crowded scene at Wickford Priority Club in Southend Road during the opening ceremony. See report on Page 19.

The Chairman of the Council (Coun. A. Baren Burn, J.P.) and Mrs. K. Hurd with some of the large gathering of people that attended the opening of the George Hurd Centre on Monday. Report on Page 19.





The South Green Chapel Covenanters held a rally at the Chapel on Saturday evening. After the service they tucked-in to the refreshments.



Fryerns Co-operative Women's Guild was formed at a meeting on Monday. Our picture shows some of the Committee members.

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"An ex-Army or Air Force N.C.O. with the relevant experience would fit the bill nicely." said Bandmaster Mr. P. J. Friend this week.

His duties would include instructing both the senior and junior sections for an hour each Sunday morning, exercising general discipline control and training junior N.C.O.s.

A second instructor is required to teach brass one evening a week and to arrange brass music for the Corps.

"We can offer no pay-ment," said Mr. Friend, "only an assurance that we are a well-formed enthusias-tic organisation with great potential."

People - and what they are doing...



Residents dedicated. says new secretary

A DEDICATED group with just one aim in mind—to work for the good and betterment of Billerleay—was how Billerleay—was how Billerleay—was how Billerleay—was how Billerleay—was bown of the secondary. Mrs. Joyce Schwartz (pictured above), this week.

"I say dedicated," said Mrs. Schwartz, "because I was staggered to find out how hard the Association has to work.
"It is only since I took on

"It is only since I took on this job that I have realised the quantity and extent of the work they do, and since I was elected Secretary my telephone has never stopped ringing."

ringling."
Since Mrs. Schwartz
moved to Stockwell Close,
Billericay, with her hushand, Edwin, a clerk, and
son, Stephen, 12 years ago,
she has formed a strong
liking for the town, and
that is one of the reasons
why she joined the Residents' Association.

dents' Association.
"I wouldn't like to live
anywhere else now" she
said. "I have never found
anybody really unfriendly
here, and everybody is so
interested in the town.
Their enthusiasm is catching, and that is what has
kept us in Billericay.

where the in Billericay.

"Another main reason why I joined the Association is that they are dead against party politics in local government, and I think the Council could learn a lot from the way our Association is run."

Association is run."

A member of the Association for 11 years and a former South Green Area Committee Secretary, Mrs. Schwartz has taken over from Mr. Brian Hooks, of Outwood Common Road. Mr. Hooks was Association Secretary for three years before his recent election to Basildon Council on an R.A. ticket.

Murried for 20 years Mrs.

Married for 20 years, Mrs. Schwartz other interests include reading, crossword puzzles and music.

Muriel is no Wanted newcomer to -a drill instructor **operatics** WANTED urgently by the 70-strong Basildon Drum and Trumpet Corps—a drill instructor.

TONIGHT (FRIDAY) Mrs. Muriel Benbridge (37) will be making her debut with Billericay Amateur Operatic Society in one of the major roles in "Merrie England" at the Archer Hall.

"It is an honour to get a leading role in the first production the Operatic Society have put on since I joined them," she said this week.

"It represents a challenge in a town where nobody knows you and you with a team of French and English wrestlers to give your first performance."

Mrs. Benbridge is not an English wrestlers to give some exhibition wrestling a Expo '67.

MRS. BENBRIDGE

YOUNG ARTISTS

TWO five-years-old local artists have pictures in the National Exhibition of Chil-

National Exhibition of Children's Art at the Royal Institute Galleries, London.
They are Alison Dutch and David French, of South Green Infants' School, Billericay.







Entertainers required for concert

THE LEE Chapel North Tenants and Community Association may shortly have a concert party of their own. The idea comes from the Social Secretary and Outings Secretary of the Association, Mr. Leonard Hyde, who is pictured above with his wife, Journal of Market Mr. Leonard Hyde, who is pictured above with his wife, Journal Mr. Leonard Hyde, who is pictured above with his wife, Journal Mr. Leonard Hyde, Journa

As well as enlisting the aid of his wife, he is also receiving help from long-time member of the Association

Mr. George Clapp.

The trio were authorised at their last meeting to explore the possibility of forming the party.

Eays Mr. Hyde: "My wife and I

have had no experience of this kind of thing, but that really makes the whole thing more exciting.

"We are looking for people with any experience in the field of entertainment. This includes singers, comics and musicians and any other specialised entertainment."

The concert party's aim would be to provide variety entertainment for children and old people's organisations in the New Town.

Said Mr. Hyde: "The whole thing is exploratory at this stage and we are

exploratory at this stage and we are hoping people will come forward to offer their services."



They're "fenced

FAMILY WITH a yen for the wide, open spaces, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sach, of Tangham Walk, Ghyllgrove, are off soon to the U.S.A.

Basildon gives them that "fenced in feeling" and they are off to the lake country on the borders of Michigan and Ohlo.

There they will meet Mrs. Carol Sach's family and settle down to the American way of life.

The idea of emigrating came from Carol. She has just returned from a three weeks' holiday with her parents and, after years of persuasion, she has coaxed her husband to make the decision.

Ron and Carol will be taking their two children, Gillian and Christine, and they hope to be away by Christmas.

Says Carol: "This country has little to offer working people who want to make a go of things. Over there the opportunities are greater and there is room to breathe."

Carol's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Cathy Bayford, formerly of Langdon Hills. They have been in America for 10 years.

Ron, whose parents live at Kingswood, works for the Basildon Development Cor-poration

"I have finally been persuaded to take the persuaded to take the plunge," he said this week." I am keeping my fingers cossed for myself, but I know Carol and the children will be happy whatever happens."

TOP COPS



FOR THE third year runing Chief Insp. R. Canham, of Basildon Police, has captained the Essex Police cricket team to victory in the No. 5 Police District competition.

He is seen above with the Webber Trophy, which the team brought back after beating Bucks Police.

ST. BASIL'S NEW PRIEST

NEW PRIEST at St. Basil's Roman Catholic Church, Vange, is Father Anthony Foulkes (pictured right).

retires

MR. SIDNEY Emm (66), for 12 years a building inspector with Basildon Coun-oil, has retired. Immediate Past-Presi-tent of the urban district that of the urban district that of the past-presi-tent of the past-president mis retirement photo-graphing, fishing and gar-doning.

doning.

Our picture shows him being presented with a long service sift from the Council by Engineer and worth.

He replaces Father G Mahoney, who left recently and he expects to be ther for about a year.

Though his duties have not yet been decided, he expects to take over those of Father Mahoney. He will then deal with the youth of the church among other things.

Father Foulkes belongs to the Lancaster Diocese and is on loan to Brentwood because of the current shortage of priests due to the massive population increase here.

He has also been to Garstang, near Preston and Blackpool.

Since he has only been here for a week, Father Foulkes is undecided about his impressions of Basildon.



"Superficially, of course, it is very different to any-thing I have been used to. But I have already made a great many friends and Basildon seems to have a friendly people," he says.

Father Mahonay will be returning to Basildon on Sunday for a special support and presention dance to be held in the Church Hall at Maplestead.

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LOOKING AFTER THE OLD FOLK 3.-At Wickford

BASILDON'S NEW £30,000 day centrenamed atter the New Town's champlon of the old folk, the late Coun. George Hurd — was opened on Monday. First person to step inside after the opening by Council Chalrman Coun. A. Baron Burn was George's widow, Mrs. Kate Hurd, of Wharf Lane, Vange. The opening of the centre in Fauners. Basildon, was attended by a large gathering. Including councillors, welfare workers and members of the W.R.V.S. For the occasion the Council's Parks Department had provided a fine display of flowers both inside and outside the building. The Centre will serve a double purpose. It will provide a number of facilities for elderly folk who are able to get there. Meals are obtainable and it has comfortable lounges, one with a handsome TV set donated by Messrs. Rediffusion. Lid.

In the kitchens, meals will also be prepared for the Mealson-Wheels Roughers of the Way Wellen of the Wellen of the Wellen of the Way Wellen of the Wellen of the

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THE OFFICIAL opening of the new common room at Littlethorpe, Vange, on Thursday was the culmination of Basilidon Development Corporation's plans to rehouse 70 old people who have lost their homes owing to redevelopment. Littlethorpe is a fine new block of modern flats, with bungalows adjacent, and is now completely occupied. The last thing to be built was the common room, where the tenants can meet one another and have a sing-song round the plano, read, play cards or just chat over a cup of tea.

It is comfortably furnished with armchairs, gay rugs and plenty of small tables.

There are shelves for small tables.

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At the opening on Thursday, officials of the Corporation met components of the Corporation's the Corporation's the Corporation's plant, the Corporation's plant, the Corporation's plant, the Corporation's Resements. Mr. C. W. Dant, the Corporation's plant, the Cor

Reoragnised

WICKFORD'S PLUSH £13,500 old people's day centre—the Priority Club at Southend Road—opened with a ceremony watched by 100 people on Monday.

Council Chairman Mr.

A. Baron Burn performed the opening.

"This centre fills a very pressing need for the rest and recreation of retired people," he said.

"I have no doubt it will be an overwhelming success.

"It should be the college peneration to meet and talk of the old days will always be the best days for old people," Coun.
Burn added.

Coun. F. B. Laine, Council Welfare Commit-

School of Dancing

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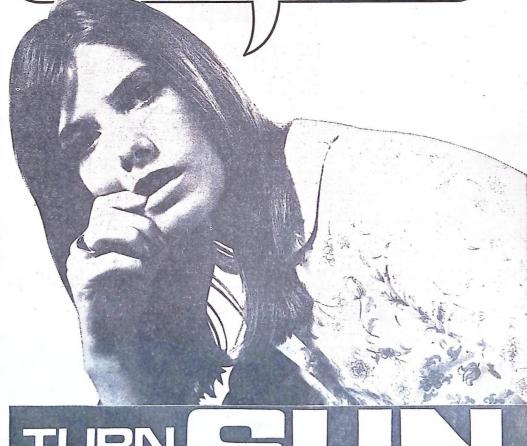
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Sing song

COMMUNITY SINGING was the entertainment of the afternoon, when members of Basildon No. 1 Senior Citizens' Club met at Fryerns Community Hall last week. Mrs. Russell was the planist.

Chairman Mrs. E.
Thurston presided over
the meeting at which
good wishes were sent
to Mrs. Cooper who is
ill. Mr. Chatting and
helpers served the tea.

Social planned

Misseal entertainment for Billericay branch O.A.P.R. was provided at their weekly meeting by Messra, Potter, Carter and Hodges, Mrs. Plumridge and Mrs. Hurd. Plumridge and Mrs. Hurd. Plumridge and Mrs. Hurd. Sided and Mrs. D. Beckett, Secretary, read letters from Mrs. L. Harrington, the Chairman, and Mrs. G. Riches, a former Secretary. It was a former Secretary. It was a former of the month, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cayzer were the tea hostesses.

Singers entertain

A full afternoon's enter-tainment by the Darby and Joan Singers gave much pleasure to members of the Laindon Darby and Joan Club at their weekly meeting on Friday.

Vice-Chairman Mr. G. Wal-ters presided over the meet-ing. III member Mrs. Ealey is making slow progress to-wards recovery, the meeting was told.

was told,
Four members celebrated
their birthdays and musical
honours went to Mrs. Pyner,
Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Rowe
and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Webb,
www. Webb, Mrs. Webb,
www. Webs, Mrs. Drovided cakes
was afterwards accorded
vote of thanks.
The Vice Chairman

thanked everyone who had brought gifts for the raile.

Member retires

Rendered solo

A free-and-casy afternoon
was enjoyed by the members
of the Wickford No. 2 branch
at their weekly meeting at
the Community Centre, Wickford. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.
Afternoolited with a
solo, and the commercs were
Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Read,
Mrs. F. Perkins, Chairman,
Mrs. H. Perkins, Chairman,
Wishoe to and sent toools,
Musical birthday honours
went to Mrs. Jones, Mrs.
Daniels and Mrs. Melling,
Daniels and Mrs. Melling,
The members were given
see the Southend Illuminasteins at the end of the
month.

Successful sale

A bring-and-buy sale was held at the weekly meeting of the Leindon No. 1 branch at the British Legion Hall on Thursday It was very successful and the profess went to the branch funds.

funds. Mrs. Payer entertained at the piano and musical birthday honours went to Mrs. Payer. The Section of the Payer of th Chairman Mrs. M. Sib-thurpe presided.

Council gift

Basildon Council's Health and Welfare Committee are to donate £2 5s. towards the cost of hiring a coach to take members of Billericay Club for the Biland to visit a similar club in Corringbam.

ETERA **READERS' PAGE** Coach helper



Carpenter who is very happy when he's kept busy

A MAN with the magic of the craftsman in his fingers is Mr. Charles Davey (above), one of the new tenants at Littlethorpe, the new flats and bungalows recently opened for the senior citizens of Basildon, at Vange.

When Mr. Davey left school he was apprenticed as a carpenter and everywhere one looks around his home there are evidences of his skill. The dining table, the shelves, the drop-head cabinet for his sife's sewing machine—they are all his work, and the finish to them would put many a present-day workman to shame.

He showed me with age—he was employed in

workman to shame.

He showed me with pride a little workbox, one of the first things he ever made for his wife. Its lid is carefully iniaid, it has a tray for cottons and scissors, etc., and under the lid are they boxes, to hold various small objects, all fitting beautifully.

"The first thine I

beautifully.

"The first thing I asked for when I came here was a work-bench and somewhere to put it," he told me, "The Basildon Development Corporation were very good—they are supplying the timber and two electric points; I shall make the bench; just the way I want it. Then if any of the old folk need anything done, I can do it for them—shelves, cupboards, etc."

Mr. Davey is happy to

Mr. Davey is happy to be busy, and doing things for other folk. During his working life, he was a trades union secretary for the T.G.W.U. for twelve years, and for more years than he could count he was a member of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Many years ago he was a member of the Stepney Council, but found that it took up far too much spare time.

too much spare time.

During the First World
War Mr. Davey was badly
crippled. If he had not
been, he would have
made the Army his
career for he loved the
life. As it was, however,
he spent 16 years with
the Territorials, and in
the second war he was
in a bomb disposal squad.
Afterwards, he worked
for some time inspecting
furniture at one of the
big Rempiloy factories,
that are staffed by dis-

abled people. When he retired—only six weeks ago—he was employed in office work in a davertising department.

He and his wife Jenny have been married for 39 years. "We've never slept on a quarrel yet!" he says.

They met at a dance. He spoke to her and she snubbed him, hard! Then he won a box of chocolates and presented them to her during the interval.

They have one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Although they are of different religions, they don't argue about it.

They just agree to differ.

E.W.

Theatre visit

Mrs. Barris and her concert party entertained the members of the Lee Chapel North Darby and Joan Club at their weekly meeting on Thursday, Mr. J. Henger presided over the meeting and sood over the meeting and sood wishigs were sent.

Musical birthday honours went to Mr. Rowe, Mrs. Marchall and Mrs. Crouch, and anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Dennison, who have been married for 41 years.

It was announced that there would be an outing to the Westeliff Palace Theatre on September 27th.

Mrs. Bonnet and helpers served the afternoon tea,

MR. AND Mrs. Frank
White were the entertainers at the Lee
Chapel South O.A.P.
Club's sixth anniversary
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olos were sung by Mrs.
Kelly. Mrs. Rivett, Mrs.
Woolby, Mr. Simpkins and
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THESE SAILORS ARE MEMBERS OF VANGE O.A.P. CLUB, WHO ENTERTAINED LEE CHAPEL NORTH DARBY AND JOAN CLUB LAST WEEK. ALSO IN THE PICTURE IS THEIR PIANIST, MRS. M. C. HARRIS.

returns

Chairman

BASILDON No. 1 0 Ap WHO WENT ON AN OUTING TO WALTON ON-NAZE FOR A DAY LAST WEEK

A WHIST drive was incentertainment the weekly meeting of the Langdon Hills Over Sixtles Club on The Sixtles Club on The Mc and the winner.

Mr. Bland was the Mc and the winner.

Mr. Hodges, Mrs. Jenner, Mrs. Urwin and Mr. Jenner.

Five members
Eran, Mrs. Goullee,
Bolland, Mrs. King and
Fems — celebrated
bithday and received;
cal honours, Mrs. Bo
provided cakes and
wiches,

Mr. Moriey, read a card from the Vice-Chairman. Mrs. Shappard, who is at present on heli-day, sending everyone her

Mr. Holland, Chairman returning after a spell of illness, was given a spell of welcome back. He hand all members for the all members for the kind inquiries and good wishes during his libress.

Pensioners at holiday camp

on committee

entertainment was provided by Mr. Stevens, the ambulance driver, and Mrs. Koys, at Basili, and the ambulance driver, and Mrs. Keys, at Basili, and the according of the control of the con

Anniversary

New member

A HOLIDAY for 39 pensioners at a Hopton-nsea holiday camp organised by Mrs. Irene Cann and Mrs. Alice Jackson, of the Laindon Old People's Welfare Committee last week.

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knees contest).

Silent tribute

Members stood in silent tribute for the death of a former member, Mrs. Philo, at the weekly meeting of the Shotgate No. 1 branch on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Since the previous meeting the branch has bed a highly successful jumin and the provided of the pr

Mrs. Chester entertained with songs at the plane.

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It had been planned by the landlords Mr. and Mrs. A. Bevis. The actual wedding date is September 22nd, but off the September 22nd the sure of a little celebration for the Ansteys before she left Apart from personal

before she left

Apart from personal gifts, gold cuff-links for Mr. Anstey and earrings for his wife, there was a handsome sheaf of carnations and a bottle of champagne to drink their health.

The Anstew were more

drink their health.

The Ansteys were married during the First World War — "We met, courted, got engaged and were married, all in seven weeks!" recalls Mrs. Anstey, "He was home on leave from Salonika — and afterwards he went back to France."

Apart from his war service.

Common.

They have a small car, from which they get much from which they get much out would not be complete without a call on their friends at the Red Lion.

The picture above shows Harry and Tilly Anstey Coentro) with Mr. and Mrs.

Bus Terminus cleanina price soars

BASILDON Council have increased the price of cleaning the Town Centre Bus Terminus. It will now cost Eastern National 2650 a year instead of £200.

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Above: Wherever there are Scouts you will find a hot dog—this time the Dads did the cooking!

Below: Pillow fighting on a pole. Scout Philip Merrin, of 4th Wickford, catches Simon Marchant, of 1st Runwell, a good blow to the head. Philip was the winner.





Above: The pipes of the liford Pip into the arena at the Billericay
District Scouts' Association Diamon at Sun Corner, Billericay, on





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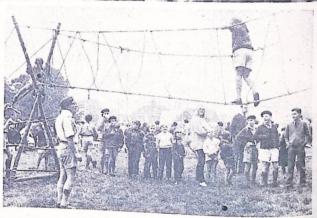




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Eastern Electricity Better things are electric



Below: Chantry District Girl Guides who took part in the tent-pitching competition.











Above: Linda Goulding (13) gives John Swann, of 2nd Wickford, a hand with his nappy as they prepare for the pram race. Below: 3rd Billericay Agena.



Left: David Barrett, recently returned from the World Jamboree in America, opened the show.







Winners of the pram race were Mark Dockrill (in the pram), pushed by Robert Shuler, both of 2nd Billericay Troop.



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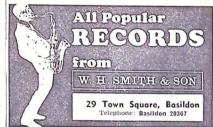
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Diamond Jubilee Celebration

CHANGING

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by District Commissioner Stan Elgar that an American Scout would open the Diamond Jubilee Show of Billericay and Wickford District Scouts surprised Saturday the present

But they got a bigger surprise when David Barrett, for Scouts. He was the first went to the American jambere, a p pe a red wearing American Scout uniform and with a nasal twang to his protecded lared the show Ascolation took part in the Show, which was organised by Billericay Group, David has only recently returned home.

After the opening he donned the new look British uniform for Scouts. He was the first public showing locally. Some 300 Scouts representing all ten Groups in the open.

A member of the 4th a small committee headed by Billericay Group, David has only recently returned home.

Strike a light!

VANDALS smashed street lamps worth £242 85.5d, in the year ending June 30th, Basildon Council were told this week. The money repre-sents the replacement of 1,201 lamps.

Roads adopted

Basildon Council's Works Countities Works adoption of the following roads: Wickford — West Beech Avenue, Including the grassed area and subsidiary footbath from West Beech Avenue to Southend Road, Billians with the state of th

side of the movement, tail, all sappeds were shown. Had displays, including old-style and modern camp ditchen and lightweight modern camp in the way Securing characters. The entrance to the ground was flaw bedecked and a "Skylon" in the form of dimmon, made of elivendiated lamboo cance and sillamond, made of elivendiated lamboo cance and sillamond was grant the coming autumn campatent to make greater efforts the coming autumn campatent to make greater efforts the coming autumn campatent to matched to the field before the opening, and during the blieferday Associated the continuous film show of this continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the continuous film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this year's St. Georie's Day of the film show of this well and the show of the show of the film show of this well and the show of the film show of the film show of the film show of the film show of this well and the show of the show of the film show of the film show of the film show of this well and show of

hospital

CONDITIONAL approval has been given by Basildon Council Planning Committee for a new operating theatre at St. Andrewish Hospital, Billericay—if the noise level is not above 55 decibels.

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Fun and funds

The 2nd Wickford Scout Group's Carnival float and stalls in the Town Show raised about £15 for Group funds.

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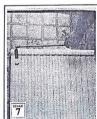






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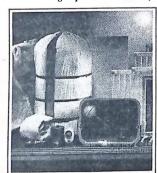




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Record-breaking show for Runwell

THERE were 209 entries contributed by 27 entrants— the highest numbers ever-for Runwell Women's Insti-tute's fourth annual flower show at the Parish Hall on Thursday week.

Marrow—1, Mills, Mills, Saunders; 2, Mills, Anv vegetable — 1, Bambrid Fillmore, Runner beans Woodcock; 2, Davis, GLASS "B"; Apples Fillmore; 2, Woodcock, other fruit—1, Mitchell;

THERE were 209 entries contributed by 27 entrants the highest numbers everfor Runwell Women's Institute's fourth annual flower show at the Parish Hall on Thursday week.

"The show is getting bigger and better every year," said President Mrs. D. K. Fillmore. It is a healthy sign that interest in the Institute is being maintained."

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Standards have risen, too, according to the judges, Mr. A. Villon and Mrs. K. Prebble, who were particularly impressed with the cakes and sweets, with the cakes and sweets.

Filze for the member gaining most points in the show was won by Mrs. Filmore, who also won line prize for the best exhibit in Class "A."

Prizes and certificates were availed to Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Everest, and Mrs. Jackson for the best exhibits in Class "B."

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LAINDON BACK AND WON

LAINDON 133—8 DEG., SOUTH LOUGHTON 76
AT TWO stages of this game on Sunday it looked as if Laindon were sliding to defeat, first when they batted and lost three wickets for 16, then they batted and lost three wickets for 16, then they batted and lost three wickets for 16, then they batted and lost three wickets for 16, then they batted and lost three wickets for 16, then they batted and they findshed clear winners.

On each occasion, however, Laindon fought back to gain control and they findshed clear winners.

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MEDALS FOR BASILDON ARCHERS

BASILDON ARCHERY Club
was well represented at the
on Sunday, and they came
home with two medals.
Young Tony Callaghan, who
seems to be improving with
every shoot, took first handlers
place in the Western Juniors
Coller medal winner was Mr.
J. Wright, who with a score
of 608, won a bronze medal
in the men's western round.
Tony Callaghan's victory
was all the more convincing
because of the people he beat
They included the three boys
who beat him into fourth
position in the Essex Champlonship.
The Basildon team was:

The Basildon team was: — Seniors: I. Clemo, R. Line, D. H. Moore and F. J. Wright; Juniors: A. N. Callaghan and D. Serlyen,

Prizes were presented by Lady Paramount Mrs. V.



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RONSON CIRLS, from Leatherhead, took away the prizes at the Tolkacco Trades among the Tolkacco Trades Trades Trades among the Tolkacco Trades T Tilbury Y.C. 16, Basilden Checkmates 17 Desilden Checkmates 17 Checkmates eventually pulled through to win by one goal in an exciting netbull lengue bury under floodlights at Tilbury it was a great performance by the Basildon team which included two reserves.

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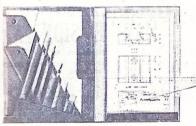
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Spotlight on Basildon Sunday League

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NEWLY - PROMOTED Newcombs and Hastings slumped
to a first match Premier

Division defeat in the Sunday

League, but they made established Priors first all the way

for the points.

point until the end.

They lost their right-half with an injury after 15 minutes and were not allowed to bring on a substitute because they failed to nominate one to the referee before the game.

PITSEA UNITED 9, GHYLLGROVE 0
PITSEA OPENED THEIR SUNDAY LEAGUE PROGRAMME WITH A 9-0 HAMMERING OF A BEWILDERED GHYLLGROVE SIDE AT THE GUN
MEADOW.
They did so despite the absence through injury of
Tony Holden, Keith Keyes and Alan Tonkins.

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Scott Hale lose 5-2 SCOTT HALE 2 SORRENTO "B" 5

FWO GOALS down at one stage, Sorrento B" hit back to take both noints in this sounday League match at Wick-

ford.

Scott Hale, in their first game in the league got off to a good start with a goal in four minutes. Lloyd running on to a through bail and makling no mistake.

Shots from Sid Batt and Bagge were put over the cross-bar for Sorrento before an own goal made it 2—0 for Scott

Barlow nets four in big victory for Pegasus

Pegasus 9, Laindon Hotel 2

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Match of 12 goals

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A NEW ROLE FOR

Champions beaten

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were beaten in their first Sunday League match of the season on Sunday. They were
hammered 5—3 by Berrento,
who were runner-up in last
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Gun Meadow

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RIVALS MEET ON SUNDAY AT THE GUN

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Saturday sides:

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CLOSURE OF THE YOUTH CENTRES DURING THE SUMMER HOLIDAY HAS HAD A GRAVE EFFECT ON THE BASILDON YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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New-look Runwell thrash the Rangers

Runwell Hospital 7, Benfleet Rangers 0 RUNWELL HOSPITAL, fielding a team of mainly new signings, had an encouraging start to the season with a 7-0 victory over Benfleet Rangers in

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Fryerns lose nine-goal thriller

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BILLERICAY TOWN "B" WON a nine-soal thriller with Fryeris in a clean and hard-fought Basildon Youth Leasue match at Markhams Chase on the county made and excellent start and were three goals un though "c' (2) and Henkey before Fryeris fought back not goal to the county made and nine and the county back of the county of the coun

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PROMISING START BY NICHOLAS

Belfairs Rangers 1, Nicholas Y.C. 2
MAKING THEIR bow in the Southend Youth League, Nicholas Youth Centre started off with a win against Belfairs Rangers on Saturday.

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Basildon Table Tennis

Three teams are "whitewashed" in opening matches

THE BASILDON Table Tennis League's 1967-68 league programme started last week with 18 matches in the four divisions. Three teams, Marconi "A," Ford "B" and Rotary Hoes "A,"

Marconi "A," Foro "B" and Notary Hoes A," started off in devastating fashion with 10—0 "B", Hornets 4, Timberlog wins.

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and Alon Rogerson (12m, 41s.)
In an incomplete "B" team,
Mike Thrussell ran well to
The race was word the scoring for Brighton last
Ing whose Gerry Stevens set
Ing whose a new lap record of 11m,
12s.



Bowls finals at Lake Meadows

DESPITE AN interruption because of rain, Billericay Bowls
Club members had an enjoy,
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Hillors were played.
Winners were:
Chemphonship — A. Baker
(221); runner-up, R. Griffiths
(131). Handleap — D. Heath
(20); runner-up, L. Hutton

(20).

Intermediate Shield — V Chester (21), runner-up. D Heath (9). Hutton Cup — L Hutton, runner-up. V Chester Ladles' Cup — Mrs. N. Mc Guire; runner-up, Mrs. A. Spencer.

Club pairs — D. Heath and H. Belcher (18); runners-up G. Brown and L. Kly (10).

CYCLE SPEEDWAY

GRAND FORM BY ORKANS

BASILDON ORKANS 55, BROAD DAK ACES 17 BASILDON ORKANS won their second match on the trot on Sunday when they completely outclassed Broad Oak Aces from Eastbourne.

Rugby XV returns to top form

Basildon 1st XV 18 pts., Thurrock 1st XV 5 pts.
BASILDON GAINED a heartening rugby victory in the annual home opening game against Thurrock on Saturday—a victory which did much to discel the memory of the previous Saturday's defeat by Chelmsford.

This opening phase and the progress he has made in his first year of rugby. Ress, converting this try.

by Chelmstord.

The opening phase was very agged, though exciting and or the first 20 minutes Thurcek looked the better side tealing the ball from Basilon's pack in line-out and occes serum. It was no surrise when the Thurrock outde-half scored a lovely indierted by the full-back.

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Manidow of the month of the same, chiefly through the secolent jumping of Borowski and the striking of Chistiett. The lack of chesion previously shown was slowly shown was slowly shown the striking of the s

Tough exchanges

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This showed the progress he as made in his first year of rugby. Rees, converting this ry, had an excellent game. It did Borowski.

Beaten 17-8

Bulldogs win

Thurrock 6 pts.,
Basildon Bulldogs 10 nts.,
A rather weakened Bulldogs
ide, playing without a numier eight, were still good
nough to beat Thurrock on
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ner signt, were still good so saturday.

Thurrock were first to score from a penalty, and the points situation remained as that from a penalty and the points situation remained as that half, the Basildon backs were linking well and with Moore side at the back Buildogs get.

Their play was rewarded with a fine try from M. Jones, casily converted by B. Simps on the Basildon for the sail. Basildon from the secondary of the ball. B. Simpson showed up again to score between the Thurrock pulled back with a try, and the final score was 10—6.

Successful bowlers at the Billericay Club finals.

WEEKEND RUGBY TEAMS

THE FOLLOWING teams have been selected to represent Basildon Rushy Club next Saturday:—
1st XV v Eton Manor at Gloucester Park (3 p.m.): D. Rees; I. Shephard, E. Knett, J. Combe, R. Evans, L. Mett, G. Maddennah, Borowski, I. Shaw, T. Brockley, S. Mills, T. Light,

Beaten 17—8

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cashed in on Basildon mistakes
to score 14 points.
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Schools rugby

Narrow defeat for Fryerns

FRYERNS CRAMMAR IST XV
3 PTS.
NETTESWELL
COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL
FRYERNS LOST an exciting
and interesting match by three
points on Saturday, scoring
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In the second half lowers in the condition of the defensive freed on to the defensive freed on the defensive freed and caught up with the ball to score, but they were not and to get the other vital solits.

Any more for hockey?

Basildon Ladies Hockey Club are away to Barking next week. Joan Simpson is again captain this season, and Marion Love is vice-cautain run two teams, and they will welcome any new people in the town who would like either to play or to unpire. Anyoue inter-support of the control of the contro

IN FINE RECOVERY DARTS FINAL

Kerry's 3, Marconi 2

KERRY'S, AFTER losing the first two games in the final of the Rothsteln Memorial Trophy on Saturday, came storming back to take the last three and the trophy.

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Kerry's darts team who beat Marconi in the final of the Joe Rothstein Memorial Trophy on Saturday.

BILLERICAY LADIES

Billericay Ladies 3, Basildon Ladies 1

Punch problem

Yardley F.C., who lacked forward line punch in Saturday's
Although Basildon were dematch against Woodlands, feated they played well ostens will be over when lisidetens and beinge and Skinner of Barking.

On Saturday they play away
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Billericay Ladies 3, Basildon Ladies 1

BASILDON LADIES played their opening game of the hockey season against Billericay on Saturday and went down 3—1 in a fast and tiring game.

Basildon's pre-smatch plan was one of close marking to be supported to the control of the contro

With renewed effort, Basilden went Into the attack in the second half and, after some skilful work by loft wiring pair Sue Mayward and Marion Lave, centre-forward make went scoring Basildon's only Albasil Company of the second second

SPORT

with

Peter Lucas

ANGLING **PROBLEM**

BILLERICAY FAIL

BILLERICAY TOWN WERE WITHOUT FORWARDS LENNY WHISKIN AND MICKY BATES FOR THEIR AWAY ESSEX OLYMPIAN LEADER OF THEIR AWAY ESSEX OLYMPIAN LEAGUE CAME AGAINST WRITTLE ON SATURDAY—AND IT SHOWED!

SHOWED!

They lacked imagination throughout in attack and the defence was completely disorganised durling the first 20 minutes. Writtle claimed both points with a 2-0 victory.

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The first goal resulted from a defensive billing with the second by the plant of the plant of

bar.
Billericay: Munday: Coles.
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Hawksby: Nugent, Stratford.
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RESULTS

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the score-sheet blank.
Straight from the kick-off in the second half the United broke on the right and from the cross Wynn hended a fine scal from under the crossbar.
Midway through the half wynn added another to make the game safe.

Basildon Council are to build a temporary car park off Cranes Farm Road for users of the Gloucester Park sports pitches It will hold 200 cars.



The Archers Badminton Club at their first night of the season at Greensted Junior School

Bowers hit for six by Dunmow

Dunmow 6, Bowers United 1

BOWERS UNITED, after their successful run in the Greenwood Trophy competition, were expecting some success in the Olympian League this year. In fact, they are still searching for their first league win and the position has been made worse by a crop of injuries. This was one factor in their 6—1 drubbing at Dunmow on Saturday.

Bowers were fortunate not of sive away a goal in the opening seconda. The bundow, in turn, were lucky to seramble it away in the opening seconda. The house of the property of a corner of the property of the pure. The nearest Bowers came to anythins.

The nearest Bowers came to soring was when a goalbound ship of the bar. Play continued in this feech of the pure of the

SUNDAY SOCCER

Bonallack 3-2 up

S.E.M. 2, BONALLACK 3
RONALLACK STAILTED their Sunday Lasue programme with a win against \$1 M. at Wickford on Sunday.

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Car park

Basildon Council are to build, a temporary car park of Craues, a temporary car park o

BUSINESS HOUSES RESULTS

Essex Business Houses Foot

MOVE TO HELP

TENNIS IS stagnant in the New Town. Globe how the courts and fewer changing facilities and young aters never get the chance to develop their pytes.

and Peter Allen

They worked in the chance to develop their setting.

Now Basildon Sports Council are to call a public meeting to investigate the sport's troubles, meeting to greatly the sport's troubles, and the problems to a meeting of the sports Council of the problems to a meeting of the sports Council of the problems to a meeting at Modeles since look and the sports Council of the sport of the problems to amaignmate with the Kingswood Gibb, and the sports Council for setting the sports Council for setti

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Basildon United have fixed up indoor training assume a Fryeria Grammar. Salons at the grammar and throughout the winter months. The Tuesday night essence start next week when a ny unattached grood players will be welcomed.

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BASILDON SWIMMING Club gained permission from the Sports Council on Monday to have sall control of all training arrangements at the New Town pool. The meeting was split down the middle on the issue, but the Swimming Club are posal finally went through by one voto, 14—13.

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BOWLERS TRIUMPH AT STEVENAGE

BASILDON BOWLERS triumphed at the Ambassa-dor Bowler of the Year finals at Stevenage on Sun-day, winning the men's singles, ladies' singles and men's doubles titles.

whith Basildon United's proposals for forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Sinales, Julie Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Millon, Tony Norris; Senior forming a town ward: Minor Millon, Mil

G. Alford and A. Francis, et Club to halve their match (Harlow) at Basildon on Sun three matches and two were halved.

Golfers all square

A DECISIVE 7 and 6 victory by the last pair out, G. Alford and A. Francis, enabled Basildon Golf Club to halve their match with Canons Brock (Harlow) at Basildon on Sunday. Both sides won

Sport in brief

FORTY-FOUR of the nrea's best Junior footballers will as at Gloucester Park on Sunday honing to gain a pisce in one of the Youth League's two representative sides this season.

From the trial (k.o. 11) the league's Nubhan Cup (Underlie) and Mallinson Cup (Underlie) and Mallinson Cup (Underlie) aids will be selected.

There contres in Basildon on Cotober 15th.

Thirteen contres in Basildon and South-Bast Essex have been invited to take part.

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THE DOUBLE Six Football Club acquired more than a full team of players from other clubs in transfers nogotiated during the closed season.

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A soal lo minutes from the end was sufficient to give begassis both points, but they were much the better side and have scored more.

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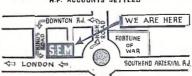
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TWO BILLERICAY men claimed this week that at dusk recently they had seen a ghost walk across the water at Lake Meadows Recreation Ground. The men, both residents for many years, but who did not wish their names mentioned, said that the apparition did not even ripple the water as it walked from the bowling green side to the other bank and then disappeared.

Said a Council employee at the ground: "We have not had anybody report such happenings to us. It was

DOES GHOST PROWL AT RECREATIO GROUND?

possibly the reflection of things from hearby houses on the other side of the lake. We have seen this sort of thing after the ground is shut at night."

Council officer in court

ALBERT JOHN George Cooper (47), a chief officer and solicitor of Basildon Council, of London Road, Billericay, was found guilty of carcless driving when he appeared at Grays Court on Friday.

He pleaded not guilty and conducted his own defence.

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The prosecution alleged that before taking Sun Corner his vehicle was too far across the road and thus in the path of oncoming trame. A collision occurred and both Cooper and the other driver. Geoffrey Henry Duncan Fox (28), a clerk, of Headley Road, Billericay, were summonsed for careless driving.

The prosecution alleged Fox approached the lights too fast from the Laindon Road. He pleaded not guilty.

Cooper submitted that there was no case to answer. Justices, however, decided there was and he went into the witness box to give evidence on his own behalf.

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Under cross-examination he admitted the accident probably would not have happened had he not moved forward, but he considered the amount he moved forward to be "prudent." He thought the junction itself highly unsatisfactory and a contributory factor. Fox told the Court he was going home at the time and was not in any hurry.

Both men were fined £10 with withess expenses of £5 1s. and three guineas towards prosecution costs.

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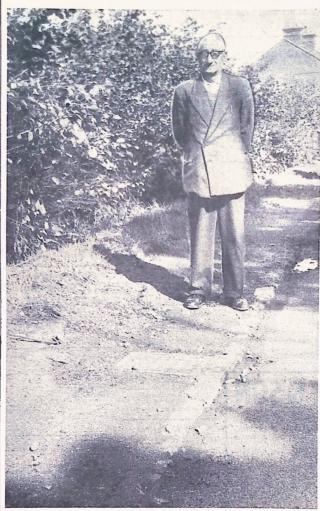
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Residents angry about neglect to footpath

ANGRY RESIDENTS at Norsey Road, Billericay, are fighting mad because, they claim, Basildon Council has neglected them. And now they will face another long winter without a proper pedestrian footpath, adequate road drainage or

path, adequate
lighting.
The residents have
urged the Council to lay
a new footpath for over
two years ... without
success.
Mr. Ernest Hunt, a 67years-old pensioner, who
last year organised a 30strong petition demanding action from the
Council, grumbled, "It's
only lack of attention
that has caused it to get
so bad.
"Twe been a driver for
over 40 years and know
that these conditions
can cause serious accidents."
His wife Lily said: "We've
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Spokeman for Basildon Council said: "The Council said: "The Council are going to carry out permanent repair work at the footways of Norsey Road, At this moment, however, Post Olice telephine cubels are being laid and the Council repairs are being delayed until the excavations are complete."

Thriving . classbut no teacher

A WELL - SUPPORTED adult art class at Billericay's Women's Institute Hall may have to shut down through lack of an instructor.
The class started successfully last year with two-hour sessions each Monday morning under the auspicles of Basildon Evening Institute.
Enrolment has been good again this year, but the budding artists will have to be disappointed if an instructor cannot be found.
"It would be such a shame to have to close it down" said the Institute's Principal Mr. T. Williams, this week.
"If one does not come forward by next Monday the class will have to die."

Sweet and red

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A competition for sweet red wine was held by Billericay Winemakers' Society at their September meeting in the Co-op Hall. The quality and appearance of the exhibits gave the judges. Mr. Mower and Mr. Rafot, a difficult task in deciding the best. Successful entrants were — 1, Mr. M. Griffith: 2, Mr. B. Davis: 3, Mr. S. Kitchen, As the judging was in progress members had a "natter and a noggin."

Crossing ahead

Approval in principle has been given by the Minister of Transport for pedestrian crossings at the northern end of Billericay High Street and at the junction of Nevendon Road Witchford, She has turned down one in Stock Road, Blilericay, by the hospital.



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THERE was a surprise in store for Col. Vernon S. Laurie when he attended a Conservative constituency meeting at Billoricay on Thursday week, Recently rotired as President of the Association, Col. Laurie was presented with a shooting stick, a cigar case and a gold propolling pendion behalf of all branches of the Association. The now President, Col. A. J. G. Mohring, made the presentation and roferred to Col. Laurie's service to the presentative Party, since 1916. Ho had been President of the Chelmafor Association, Vice-Chalman and Chairman at Romford, Chairman of Billericay and Bregtweed Association and, from 1956 until last March, President of the existing Association with which Brentwood had been associated since the war, Col. Mohring said.

In the picture above Col. Laurie tries out his new shooting stick.

Vicar's talk

Vicar of Billericay Rev. David Greaves told fellow members of Hillericay Rotary Club of his experiences while a prisoner-of-war in Italy and Germany, when he spoke at the Club on Monday, Rotarian Bert Pilelps presided.

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WICKFORD took second place in their first inter-society horticultural com-petition on Saturday.

pention on Saturday.

Also taking part were Benfleet, Canvey and Wickford
societies. Held at Rayleight
it was the thirteenth competition and proved to be a
tough battle of flowers, fruit
and vegetables.

Judges Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Spurling took nearly two hours to judge the 15 classes and commented afterwards on the high standard of all exhibits, particularly the dallins.

Floral art judge Mrs. Rudkins was also impressed with the exhibits and she finally chose Mrs. Bridgeman, of Rayleigh, as the winner.

Mrs. Ruby Sanders pre-sented the winning shield to the Rayleigh Society's Chair-man, Mr. E. G. Perry, and he in turn congratulated the Wickford Society at coming second on their first attempt.

Results were: Rayleigh (48 points), Wickford (42), Benfleet (39) and Canvey (31).

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FOUR IN HIGH STREET CRASH

Guernsey Gardens

FOUR people, three of them local, were involved in a two-car crash in Wickford High Street in the early hours of Saturday morning.

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Takeff to St. Andrew's
Hospital, Billericay, but
allowed to leave after treatment, were: Mr. John Tibbs
(22), of Tyleno Road, Cunning Town: Mrs. Brenda
Ayrea, of St. Cathorino's
Close, Wiekford, and Mrs.
Susan Crooks, of Cartlodge
Avenue, Wiekford, and Mrs.

Detained for observation, but discharged on Sunday, was Miss Elizabeth Oates (22), of St. Catherine's Close.

she had been attacked with an axe at her home in She was Mrs. Rose Price (66), who, returning to her home about 8.30 p.m. on Monday, sustained severe head injuries when she was hit by a man with an axe as she opened her front door.

Police were called to the house and found a man lying injured in one of the rooms.

A WICKFORD woman had an emergency operation in

St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, on Monday night after

AXE ATTACK

He was also taken to St. Andrew's for an emergency operation.

A Police vigil is being maintained by his bedside.

Mrs. Price's condition was described by a hospital spokesman on Thursday as "poorly, but a little improved."

The man was still critically ill."

WICKFORD WEDDING

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Married at Wicktord Congregation Church on Saturday were Mr. Michael Barrington (Barrie) Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harvey, of Extra and Mrs. Mr. B. Harvey, of Extra and Mrs. Mary Kathleen Baynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Baynes, of Brock Hill, Wickford.

Ex-carnival

queen weds

EX - WICKFORD Carnival Queen Patricia Bird, of Lensway. Wickford, married on Saturilay at St. Catherine's Church, Wick-ford, to Mr. Andrew Donald Ballantyne, of Newcastle.

The bride was given away by her father, and attended by Olivia Bird, Mary Cramp and Gillian Brand.

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The fire station siren

THE DEAFENING roar of Wickford Fire Station's hefty siren is reducing families who live nearby to "nervous wrecks."

"It's got beyond a joke," complained 32-years-old Mr. Alan Stephens, of Nevendon Road, who says it "scares the living daylights" out of his 18-months-old daughter, Marlanne, and young son, Graham. The siren—similar to ones used during the war—is triggered off from headquarters at Grays.

"It wouldn't be so bad if it did not go until 10 pm." said Mr. Stephens. "I realise they've got to have some type of alarm... but need it be so loud during evenings?"

"Quiring evenings?"

"Quite apart from the harmful effect this siren could have on the very young and old, it can only be detrimental to the nervous and those with unhappy war memories."

memorles."

Pensioner Mr. Percy
Franklin, who was Officer-in-Charge at Wickford Fire Station for 13
years, said: "I'm quite
used to it—but I suppose it can be annoying.
It only lasts for threequarters-of-a-minute.
His wife, Winifred,
joined in: "It's certainly very disturbing
on a summer's aftermoon in the garden—and
I'm used to tt.

"It's impossible to

Every time the alarm roa

talk when it's at full pitch."

pitch."

Mr. Joe Rogers (51), a labourer, also of Nevendon Road commented:
"It's certainly an inconvenience - but I feel more sorry for the person whose house is burning down. Everyone was glad to hear them during the war."

"Bleepers"?

Mr. Stephens suggests short-range "bleepers" should be used by the firemen.

"This was tried at Cambridge just before I left the service." said Mr. Franklin. "but I don't think it was yery successful, although I never head the official statement. Short-day been tried."

A spokesman for Fire Brigade Headquarters,

very time the alarm roars, Mrs. Jean Stephens, of Nevendon Road, has to run to comfort her 17-months-old daughter Marianne.



Hutton, said: "A siren has been installed at Wickford for many years and we haven't had any complaints. There has been no change in the alarm system. Experiments are being carried out by the Home Office with transmitters used by the firemen in their pockets, but this is still in the experimental stage. The Home Office are aware of the nuisance caused of the complaints in the presidents living hearby, but at the moment there is no better scheme."

The siren, which is the cause of the protest, is housed at the top of this tower.

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GUARD TOLD WOMAN TO 'GET KNOTTED

A NIGHT security offi-cer, charged with using indecent language, was "given the benefit of a doubt" at Billerleay on Tuesday.

The charge against Mr. Robert Ccell Glen-dennan, of Barrington Close, Basildon, was dis-

Missed.

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He denied using the strongest expression, but admitted telling one woman to "get knotted."

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He told the Court: "I realise the phrase I used was not a nice one, but I have heard it used on the television and if it is good enough for the home them it can't be that bad."

AT HIS NEW DESK

POLICE Insp. Bruce Irwin (36), who replaces Insp. Peter Joslin, started work at Benfleet on Thursday, Insp. Joslin has left to study at Essex University.

Insp. Irwin, who is married, comes from Basildon, where he has been for the past two years. He has spent nearly 16 years in the Force and has been stationed at Braintree, Romford, Clacton and Chelmsford.

Insp. Irwin will supervise the running of both Benflect and Canvey Police Stations.

One of his main interests is swimming and he is vice-captain of Basildon Divi-sional Police Swimming

H.M.S.O. **CELLARS FLOODED**

CELLARS at the H.M.S.O. office block in Ghyll-grove. Basildon, were flooded by about 18in, of water during Friday oright. Councily caused who could be a first the council of the council



Meet a flower guide

Flower girls were seen in Basilden on Sunday - complete with flowers painted on their faces! But they weren't imports from hippic San Francisco. They were local Guides taking part in a sponsored walk to Southend. The one on the left is Susan Houghton, a Company Leader of

Exchange

girls got

improper phone calls

AFTER A series of offensive telephone calls to the Basildon No. 2 Telephone Exchange the caller was monitored and traced to Ford's factory, Basildon.

There Police found Nell Langwith, of Lynn Road, Newbury Park, making a telephone call. At Biliericay Court on Tuesday, Langwith pleaded guitty to four offences which took professes the professes to the professes

Prosecuting, Mr. T. Williams said telephonists answered calls which all consisted of improper suggestions.

Langwith was fined £10 on each offence with 10s. costs. He was given 14 days to pay.

Collapsed

Mr. Herbert Saville (54), of Kennard Street, North Woo wick, collapsed at Standard Telephone factory, and the sast taken to St. Addrews He was taken to St. Addrews Hospital, Billerica, and detained for observation.

Kinsella was ordered to pay £1 costs and to pay the total fines at £2 a Quarrel that went too far

A DOMESTIC quarrel went rather further than most similar quarrels, said Mr. T. Lavelle (prosecuting) at Billericay. on Tuesday, when Michael Walsh (35), of Witchards, Basidon, admitted acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace.

He was bound over in the sum of 250 to keep the peace for 12 months.

Mr. Lavelle said that a row between Walsh and his wife followed an argument about a meal. In the course about a meal, in the course had been a meal in the course to a ballocuty and her had bard pulled her half. She screamed and the noise brought out neighbours.

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Stole from meter

"I WAS OUT of work at the time," Edward Whale (33), of Falkonham Rise, Basildon, told Billoricay Justices on Tuesday, when he pleaded guilty to stealing 25 15s, from the electricity meter which leaves the control of
guilty to the electricity messath is home.

He was given a conditional discharge and was ordered to pay five guineas costs.

He had ropaid the money to the Board, it was stated.

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STOLE LIGHT

Michael Rustman (23), of Norwood End, Basildon, admitted at Billierleay Court on Tuesday stealing a parking light. He was fined £10 with live guineas costs.

No TV licence
Mr. George Maguire, of
Rokells, Basildon, was fined
£10 at Billerleay last week
for having no television receiving licence.

Local sailor is robbed, beaten-up in Cape

A 19-YEARS-OLD Basildon man, serving aboard the Royal Navy's largest aircraft carrier Eagle, was beatenup and robbed when the ship docked at Cape Town.

He is ex-mechanic at the Basildon Bowling Alley Trevor Coleman, of Great Knightleys, Lee Chapel

North.

He has been in the Royal Navy for two years and Is now a plane handler on the carrier, at present on its way to Singapore.

The ship left Britain five weeks ago and since then he has written one letter to his parents in Basildon.

Stabbings

Stablings

He wrote: "The first of our blokes got rolled. This means beaten-up and their money taken. "There have also been three stabbings and the crime rate here is worse than in Soho.

"I got knocked out and had my wallet taken and I lost £7. All I remember is someone coming up and talking to me to distract my attention and then I got hit over the back of the neck."

It is the first time for six years that a Royal Navy aircraft carrier has put in at Cape Town.

Apart from the thieves 2,000 people welcomed the carrier.

Bigger car park plea

CAR PARKING at Laindon Railway Station has reached chaotic proportions again in spite of the large car park provided.

Basildon Development Cor-poration and Basildon Council have now written to British Rail asking for extensions of facilities there.

The action follows com-plaints from residents of Salisbury Avenue, where over-spill parking has occurred.

BE BRIDGED

THE MINISTRY of Transport will build a bridge across the Southend Arterial Road at the Fortune of Warroundabout, Laindon.

The oridge—to cost an estimated £13,000—will be built during the next four months by Essex County Council as agents for the Ministry.

seat on Hospital Board

BASILDON Council are going all out this year to have two urban district representatives accepted on the North-East Metropolitan Hospital Board.

tan Hospital Board.

The Health and Welfare Committee have submitted two names and unless they are accepted they will take the matter further.

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To date, the urban district has not been represented on the Board, Smaller districts have had direct representation, while Basildon has missed out.

Basildon has missed out.
One of the nominees is
the Chairman of the Health
and Welfare Committee,
Coun. Desmond Savago,
He told a reporter: "We
want to get on the Board
in time to deal with the
construction of the new
hospital."

ARTERIAL TO

MATS STOLEN

Thieves stole nine rubber mats from Bluehouse Infants' School between the time the school was closed on Thursday and opened again on Friduy. Their value is 14 10s.

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Helping hand from Council

HOME-OWNERS at Harrow Road, North Benfleet, will receive a helping hand from Bastidon Council to carry out a foul water drainage scheme. The Council's Works Committee have agreed in principle to providing \$1,500 towards the cost of the

The drain, which will serve 13 properties, will cost £2,500.