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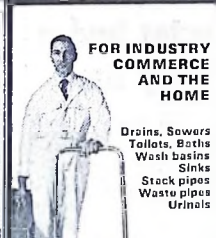
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FACING THE MUSIC, HE DESERVES THE FULLEST SUPPORT

Will the Orient F.C. choose Basildon?

THE FAMOUS Orient Football Club of the Football League's Third Division are thinking of moving their home to a new town. Basildon has been suggested as a possible place.

Rumours about an Orient transfer to Basildon first started about three years ago, but seemed to die a natural death. Recently the talk started again, culminating with a statement by the Chairman of the Board confirming that consideration is being given to a possible move. Are the Orient really serious about coming to Basildon? Most people were inclined to treat the matter lightly until it was discovered this week that a definite approach by letter had been made to the Development Corporation.

It produced a quick response from General Manager Mr. R. C. G. Boniface, who stated on Wednesday: "I am going to meet them very soon to see how we can help."

The Orient venture comes at a time when moves are afoot in Basildon to provide the town with a senior amateur, and later a semi-professional, soccer club.

There will be no need for this to be carried through if Basildon is provided with a ready-made Football League club capable of accommodating much of the soccer talent now being produced in the town. In the normal course of events the town would have to wait at least another 10 years to reach such a position.

If Orient can be persuaded to come a place should be found for them. Their presence must benefit the town as a whole not only from the sporting aspect, but from the commercial point of view, too.

Wickford's traffic problems will grow

WICKFORD RESIDENTS complaining about the bumper-to-bumper traffic problems in High Street must realise that the trouble has only just started.

Wickford is no longer the little self-contained market town it was. It is only a short time by car from outer London.

With the constant flow of immigrants from London and building programmes which cannot keep up with ever-increasing demand, it is obvious that more cars must move into the area.

Unless the Minister of Transport waves a magic wand and creates pedestrian precincts and huge motorways in a very short time, the problem has no solution.

Wickford Chamber of Trade have written to the authorities asking for the junction of Southend Road and The Broadway to be patrolled by a Police officer, but sometimes this can be as frustrating as letting the motorists muddle through on their own!

NINE THOUSAND WILL BE VOTELESS — UNLESS!

A QUARTER of Basildon's voters will be unable to vote next year at local or parliamentary elections unless they act quickly.

But the Council say it is the responsibility of the 8,000 people who have not filled in forms to do so.

To make sure of a vote all in the form. If you have not got one phone Basildon Council at Basildon 22881 or visit the Council Offices at 88, Town Square.

Yesterday the B.E.C., in a news programme, reminded Basildon residents that they might lose their votes unless they registered quickly and they commented upon the large number of people concerned.

THANKS LEN!

Mrs. G. F. Cooper, of Vange and Pitsea Old People's Welfare Committee, wishes to thank driver Mr. Len May for the help he has given to housebound folk with the Council mini-bus.

Fingers are crossed

JUST HOW much will the new drink law affect the attendance at Wickford Carnival Association's contest tonight (Friday).

This question was worrying organisers this week.

For their dance, at the Locarno, Basildon, the Association invited many carnival queens from a wide area to take part in their annual contest.

Said one of the organisers, Mr. G. King Craven, this week: "Many of them have to come long distances and we are keeping our fingers crossed that the new law will not prevent them bringing along their bands of supporters."

Rector had a busy time

HARVEST suppers were held at the three churches of Laindon-cum-Basildon parish on Saturday night—and the Rector, Rev. Arthur Dunlop, made a round trip of the churches.

He started at St. Nicholas' Hall, Laindon, where 80 people were eating. Dancing to records followed.

Next the Rector was at St. Martin's where Mr. Frank Mead organised a social for 80 people.

Four men did a sketch dressed as Edwardian waiters and sang a song about the Rector—which he described as "rude."

Final call for Mr. Dunlop was at Holy Cross, where 70 people were dancing in the church hall.

While working as a pipelayer on the Valleywood Estate, of Fir Tree Rise, Chelmsford, stole window frames and other materials which he used to build a shelter in his garden.

It was stated at Billericay on Tuesday.

Britain admitted the theft and was sent to prison for three months.

He was stated to have previous convictions.

IT'S THE GOVERNMENT ON TRIAL

MR. ROBERT McGRINDIE, Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate for Billericay, was guest of honour at the annual dinner-dance of the Billericay branch of the Thurrock Conservative Association held on Friday at Billericay Village Hall.

In his speech Mr. McGrindie said: "During the recent election campaign, Mr. George Brown told the electorate that they were on trial. The reverse was the truth. The Government was on trial for its conduct in handling our affairs and the verdict is clear."

"There are many reasons for these crushing reverses. On the negative side Mr. Wilson and his high executive staff have been rumbled. Election promises have been broken or blithely disregarded. The economic situation remains grim with rising unemployment, stagnant production, and a continuing balance of payments problem. Yet at regular intervals Mr. Wilson assures us that we are 'turning the corner'."

"The Government exports businesses to streamline and cut costs—yet taxation and the number of Civil Service spiral steadily upwards."

"The country has even been subjected to the harshest ever freeze and squeeze—yet Government expenditure and the prices charged by nationalised industries are allowed to rise."

"There are many examples of the Socialist's contempt for Parliament, culminating in Mr. Gordon Wilson's extraordinary performance over the comprehensive schools at Enfield."

"In short the British people are tired of an administration that has failed to come to grips with the fundamental problems which face us, which fails to provide the leadership which the individual can see in his best and which seeks to place the blame elsewhere, but never admits to his own shortcomings."

FILM SHOWS FOR SCOUTS

ST. ANDREW'S Hall, Billericay, was packed to capacity on Tuesday when the 2nd Wickford Scout Group invited David Barrett, of 4th Billericay Scouts, to show film slides of his trip to the 12th International Jamboree at Idaho, America, and his stay with a family in Chicago.

David was accompanied by his skipper, Mr. James Jones. The evening started with a film of the District Father and Son Camp held in May, and the District Cub-Scout Camp at Danbury in August, which was attended by District Information Officer Mr. Vincent Baker, of Azalea Drive, Wickford.

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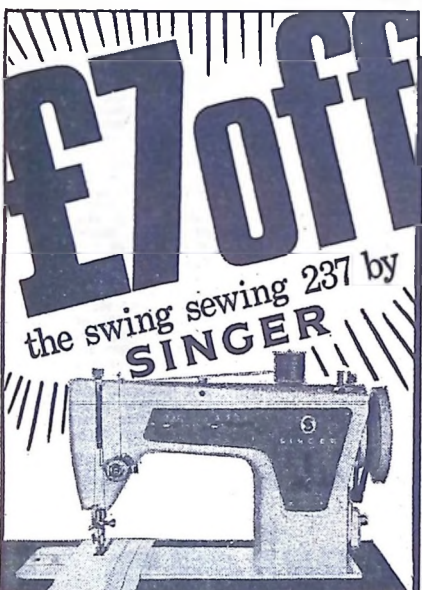
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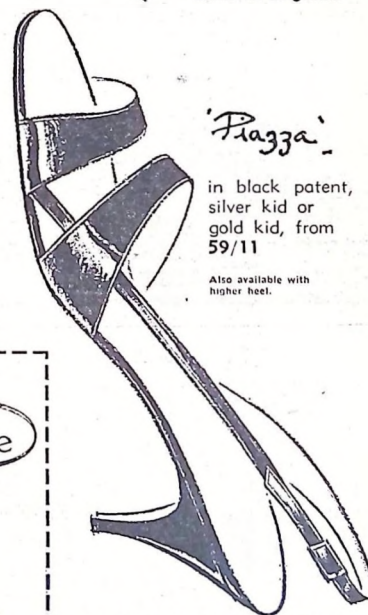


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In a memorandum they call for the hand-over of new towns as soon as building by a Corporation is finished.

This would include housing, industry and commerce.

Said Coun. Stockley, "Obviously at this stage it is not practical. If the New Town does expand the Corporation will be called on to double the size of the town."

"If it were not expanded, both sides of the Council would agree that now is the time for hand-over over the assets."

Handing over the assets of a new town was originally in the New Towns Act of 1946. This act was later repealed and on this point lost some of its clarity.

On the question of taking over responsibility for industry and commerce, Coun. Stockley said his belief was that this should be given to the Council.

Labour and Conservative policy on this question said the industrial and commercial assets should remain in the hands of the Treasury.

"I am against this," he said. "I believe it is largely due to the efforts of local authorities that these properties become so valuable."

"I think there should be a sharing of profits between the local authority and the Treasury. The Council should be able to make money out of these

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With housing, too, the Council's attitude is of sale and retention on a 50 per cent basis.

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PRETTIEST GLASSES

A **KEEP-FIT** display and a talk by an optician provided entertainment for the members of Langdon Hills, W.I., at their monthly meeting last week. The display was by Mrs. Eileen Bailey and her class; and the theme of the talk was "A Journey Round the Eye."

A competition for "The Prettiest Pair of Glasses" was won by Mrs. M. Reed, with Nurse Bromie second and Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Smith tying for third place.

Plans were finalised for the Christmas Bazaar on October 28th, at the W.I. Hall in Samuel Road, Langdon Hills.

A new member, Mrs. Sample, was welcomed to the branch. Nominations were taken for next year's committee.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Rose for all her hard work in getting work started on the exterior of the hall, and car park.

Tyre slashing— £300 damage

ABOUT thirty unlucky car owners had their tyres slashed with knives in Basildon on Tuesday evening. Police say about 50 tyres were ruined.

First reports of the tyre slashing came from the Ghyllereva, which a few hours later were inundated with other reports from various parts of the town including Waldringfield and The Grange.

Total damage is estimated at £300. One car owner affected was Mr. Roy Leaning, of Ardleigh. With his wife Edna they went to visit friends in Ghyllereva and during the evening decided to "go out for a drink."

Because of the breathless scare they left the car behind and walked to the public house. Their tyres were slashed while they were away.

"You can't win," said Mrs. Leaning on Wednesday.

RECTOR AND CHAIRMAN MAO

QUOTATIONS from Chairman Mao's "Little red book" replace the rector's usual letter in this month's issue of Dunton Parish Magazine.

After listing three Mao rules the Rector, Rev. Frank James, writes: "Chairman Mao writes for Communists. His words could be taken to heart with profit by Christian Englishmen."

He adds: "You might care to look for similar words of advice and exhortation in the works of St. Paul."

Mr. James — "I am not a Communist; just a left-wing Socialist" — aims to "get people talking" by quoting the Chinese leader's rule book.

"Is Mao on the right track in the way he sets his point of view over the Chinese masses? Can the Church learn anything from it?" he asks.

"Whether we think he is right or wrong in his ways is quite irrelevant."

Mr. James admits he has a copy of the Mao doctrine. "It's an interesting document," he says.

LAINDON WEDDING

Ex-Secretary of Basildon New Town Motor Club, Miss Patricia Ann Joyce, of Railway Approach, Laindon, was married to Mr. Eric Thomas Boyce, of Sullivan Road, Tibbury, at St Nicholas Church, Laindon, on Saturday. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Pamela Morley, bride's twin sister, and bridesmaids were Misses Stephanie Burns and Claire Willoughby. The groom's cousin, Mr. Peter Hurst, was best man.

BREATHALYSER TESTS COULD HELP LIFEBOATS!

MEMBERS dining and wining at the third annual dinner of the Basildon branch of the R.N.L.I. had something to celebrate this Tuesday—for this year the branch has raised £361 for the lifeboat fund, and the final figure will be even higher than that.

The total raised is the highest raised in the three years history of the Basildon branch, but they are not yet satisfied.

"Next year," said Organising Secretary Mr. Jack Sheppard, "we have

set ourselves a target of £500."

Much of the money is raised at functions like Tuesday's dinner and dance, held at the Commodore and attended by 92 people. The 92 dined on turbot mornay and roast duckling, then listened to speeches by

the President, Mr. R. Allsopp, and the guest of honour, Rear-Admiral G. S. Ritchie, C.B.E., D.S.C., F.R.I.C.S.

The Rear-Admiral said he had been at sea 35 years without ever needing the services of a lifeboat.

"But," he reminded the company, "as we sit here tonight, three or four launchings will be made around the coast of the country."

He closed with a suggestion that the diners should give all the money they saved from not drinking at the dinner (because of the breathalyser tests) to the Lifeboat Fund.

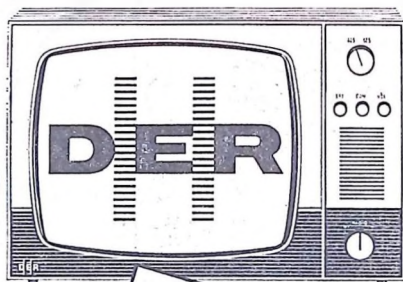
"We would then have a very healthy fund," he said.



The top table pictured before the start of the R.N.L.I. dinner at The Commodore, Basildon, on Tuesday. Guest of honour was Rear-Admiral G. S. Ritchie, C.B.E., D.S.C., F.R.I.C.S.

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Councillor's daughter weds



Mr. John James Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bishop, of Norwich Avenue, Southend, and Miss Avril Rosemary Mercer, daughter of Coun. and Mrs. F. C. Mercer, of Highlands Road, Bowers Gifford, Basildon, were married on Saturday at St. Luke's Church, Southend. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin and a floral head-dress securing a bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and white carnation pips. Misses Michelle and Julie Waterman and Ruth Pollard were bridesmaids, and Mr. Rodney Brown was best man. (Picture by Ronell Photos)



St. Luke's Church, Southend, was the scene for the wedding on Sunday of Mr. Alan William Ramsey, of Hockley Road, Basildon, and Miss Christine Mary Cassell, of Bournemouth Park Road, Southend. Rev. D. J. Thurlay officiated. The bride was attended by Misses Janet Cassell and Susan Ramsey. She was given away by her father, and Mr. A. T. Ramsey was best man. (Picture by Regency Studios)

Below: Mr. Ronald Murrill, of Cromwell Gardens, Pitsea, was married on Saturday at Brentwood Register Office to Miss Carol Gloria Barber, of Kenneth Road, Pitsea. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a white-cream dress with pink accessories. The best man was Mr. F. Hall. (Photo by I. P. Dove)



Signing the register after their marriage at St. Martin's Church, Basildon, on Saturday are Mr. Colin Tuck, of Rusby Road, Basildon, and the former Miss Janice Ann Maine of Cattawade Link, Basildon. Bridesmaids were Misses Susan Maine, Linda Maine and Janice Collins. Mr. Paul Alexander was best man. The bride, given away by her father, wore a full-length Empire-line gown in white satin, with silver embroidery. (Picture by Ffardes Photographic)



Rev. A. E. Harvey officiated at the wedding on Saturday between Mr. Leonard James Goff, of Denecourt Crescent, Basildon, and Miss Sandra Rita Jones, of London Road, Benfleet. The service took place at St. Gabriel's Church, Pitsea. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a full-length gown of white brocade, cut into a long train. It was embroidered with pearls and had a scooped bodice. Her bouffant veil was held by a floral head-dress, and she carried a bouquet of orange carnations and pink roses. (Picture by J. Henne)



Mr. John Thomas Graco, of Crack View, Vange, married Miss Jenny Maize Smith, of Chelmsford Drive, Uplminster, at All Saints' Church, Vange, on Saturday. The bride, given away by her father, had the Misses Pat Smith and Jean Massey as bridesmaids and Mr. James Graco was best man. The bride wore a diademed nylon lace dress with long sweeping skirt lined with tulle. Her veil was secured by a white rose. (Picture by Ffardes Photographic)

WREN MARRIES



A couple who met while they were serving with the Royal Navy in Cornwall were married on Saturday at Trinity Methodist Church, Chelmsford. They were Fleet Air Arm Leading Aircraftman John Douglas, of Hoddam Avenue, Glasow, and Wren Carol Barbara Griffith, of Mill Lane, Ramsden Heath. Before joining the Wrens, Miss Griffith was Brown Owl with the 2nd Ramsden Brownie Pack, and she was awarded the Duke of Edinburgh's Silver Medal while she was a Ranger Guide. As she left the church she was presented with an inscribed horseshoe by one of the Brownies, nine-years-old Carol Wallace. A wedding gift from the pack was given over. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Janet Hallett.



Above are Mr. John Richard Davies, of Basildon, and Miss Susan Ann Ronnie, of Freemans Avenue, Coryton, who were married at St. Margaret's, Stanford-le-Hope, on Saturday. Bridesmaids were Susan Hodges, Susan Davies, Jane Roast, Karen Lovett and Susan Scott. Mr. Ray Lovett was best man. (Photo B and R Photos)

Below are Mr. Patrick Roy Walker, of Waldringfield, Basildon, and the former Miss Hazel Bartlett, of Fairlop, Gardens, Basildon, who were married at St. Nicholas' Church on Saturday. Bridesmaids were Christine Walker, Frances Wincrope, Trudy Mayne, Valerie Thomas and Shirley Chandler. (Picture by Highlands Studios)



Basildon groom



The marriage took place on Friday at Southend Register Office between Mr. Ronald Douglas Argent, of Rippleside, Basildon, and Miss Linda Fearn, of Clarence Road, South Benfleet.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a powder blue kaffan dress and carried a bouquet of carnations and forget-me-nots. Mr. Peter Davies was best man. (Picture by Ronell Photos)

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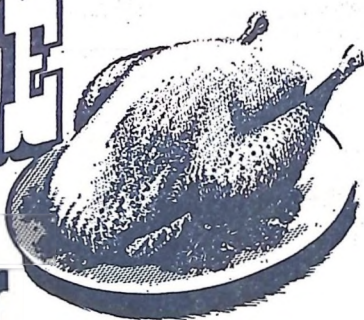
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Downham barn blaze

Firemen had to empty a swimming pool at Laylands Farm, Downham, to extinguish this barn fire on Saturday. Believed to have been started by children playing with matches, the fire almost destroyed 150 tons of straw worth £900. Alarm was raised by the farmer, Mr. Bill Weeks (36), and three appliances from Billericay, Wickford and Ingatstone attended.

Misinformed the Police

PLEADING GUILTY to stealing £9 15s. from the electricity meter and £1 19s. from the gas meter at his home, Paul Newberry (25), of The Frame, Basildon, was placed on probation for two years at Billericay on Tuesday. A man with no previous convictions, he was said to have gone to the Police Station and reported that his meters had been broken into while he was away for a week.

He later admitted he had committed the offence.

Heavy fines for receiving 4,000 cigarettes

TWO FORMER CARRERAS EMPLOYEES PLEADED GUILTY AT BILLERICAY ON TUESDAY TO RECEIVING 4,000 CIGARETTES BELONGING TO THE FIRM.

They were John Clark (44), of The Upway, Basildon, and Dennis Martin (36), of Long Riding, Basildon, who, it was stated, had lost their jobs because of the offences.

Clark was fined £60 and Martin £10. Both were ordered to pay three guineas costs each and to pay the money at £2 a week or go to prison for three months. Mr. Malcolm Simons, prosecuting, said Martin, at the time of the offence, was employed in the leaf department of Carreras, and Clark in the export department.

Police went to Martin's home and found 200 cigarettes in an unopened carton, and another two packets of 20 in his sideboard.

He said he got them from Carreras at a reduced rate but when told they were export-only, he admitted buying them for 30s. for 200.

He was reluctant to give the name and address of the man he had bought them from, but later implicated his brother-in-law, Clark.

Clark was seen and said he had bought the cigarettes from a man in a public house. He did not know his name or address.

Both men, who had no previous convictions, said they were sorry and it would never happen again.

WARRANT FOR MAN'S ARREST

When the name of Harold Dowdall was called at Billericay on Tuesday he failed to appear and it was said by County Prosecutor Mr. Malcolm Simons that he was most probably in Eire. The Bench issued a warrant for his arrest if he should return to the county. Dowdall (24), of no fixed address, had been on remand for a week after admitting two charges of store breaking and theft at Billericay and asking for a number of similar offences to be considered.

CHURCHGOER'S DEATH

THE DEATH occurred on Saturday at her home in Church Road, Ramsden Heath, the village in which she was born, of Mrs. Muriel Eliza Darling. She was 96. Mrs. Darling was born at Allen's Farm Cottages, Dowsett Lane, and her father was horseman at Park Farm. A widow, her husband died 14 years ago. Mrs. Darling was a member of Billericay O.A.P. Association branch, had been in good health, and up to this year was a keen gardener. A churchgoer all her life, she was christened at St. Mary's Church, Ramsden Bellhouse, where the funeral took place on Thursday. Mrs. Darling leaves two daughters.

Merger is refused

A SUGGESTION by Billericay Residents' Association of a merger with Buttsbury Residents' Association has been turned down by Buttsbury R.A.

In a letter to Billericay R.A., Buttsbury R.A. Secretary Mike Horton states: "We do, however, hope that we can continue to maintain the close and friendly relationship which exists between the two Associations, and we are only too eager to co-operate on matters of mutual importance."

It is the second time in two years that Buttsbury have turned down a proposal by Billericay to amalgamate.

Car crash daughter FURTHER REMAND FOR FATHER

TWENTY-EIGHT-YEARS-OLD Colin Francis Deacon, of Spurriers, Laindon, who appeared on remand at Billericay on Tuesday for causing his daughter, Elaine (4), grievous bodily harm with intent to murder her, was further remanded in custody for a week.

He was granted legal aid. Mr. Malcolm Simons, asking for the remand, said the papers in the case were being sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

He alleged Deacon had taken his daughter in his car and had driven it at about 40 m.p.h. into Dunton railway bridge.

"The car was a complete write-off, but fortunately, Deacon and his daughter escaped with comparatively minor injuries," Mr. Simons said. He added that Deacon had left a letter at his home "clearly indicating his intention to take his own life," and he had told the Police he had changed his mind at the last moment.

THEY WERE BOMBED OUT THREE TIMES

CELEBRATING their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Grange Road, Billericay, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franklin.

The occasion was marked with a special surprise party at Ilford arranged by their two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Franklin said: "It was one of our most memorable occasions."

The couple, who retired to Billericay nine years ago, spent most of their lives in the Ilford area. They were married at St. Barnabas' Church, Little Ilford, soon after the First World War.

They have two married daughters — Marjorie and Margaret — and six grandchildren.

Members of South Green Thursday Club for over seven years, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were presented with a tea set and a bouquet of flowers by members at their meeting on Thursday week. Eleanor, aged 72, has been a housewife all her life, and Sam spent 35 years with London County Council as a maintenance worker.

"What's the recipe for a happily married life?" "Give and take," Eleanor smiled. "It takes two to make a quarrel — and one should never forget it. Couples should share and share alike — the bad as well as the good."

The couple spend most of their time gardening and watching television in the evenings, and enjoy reasonably good health, although they both suffer from bad eyesight. Eleanor is on her eyes an operation on her eyes in January.

The bleakest times Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have endured was during the war years, when they were bombed out of their home three times. They in three months living in a school. "We don't like talking about those times," said Eleanor. "We had faith in God and still came out together smiling."

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Odeon, Brentwood

Showing Sunday for one week "In the Heat of the Night" is a murder mystery with overtones of racial prejudice. A negro is wrongfully arrested for the murder of a wealthy man. The negro turns out to be a high-ranking murder-sound detective.

Radion, Laindon

An unusual comedy "You're a Big Boy Now" is about a young man whose parents have protected him from life, particularly girls and how he meets a rather way-out actress. Tuesday and Wednesday "The Professionals" tells of four men hired by a millionaire to ride into Mexico and bring back his young wife who he believes to have been kidnapped by a guerilla leader.

Ritz, Billericay

Tuesday and Wednesday "The Great St. Trinian's Train Robbery" is a farcical comedy in which some train robbers choose the notorious girls school in which to hide their loot. Thursday for three days "The Guns of Navarone" is the popular war film about a commando unit detailed to destroy Nazi guns on a Greek island. Sunday and Monday "The Spy With the Cold Nose" tells how a radio transmitter is sent as a gift to the Russian premier.

Ritz, Southend

"Africa Addio" (Sunday, for six days, not Wednesday) is a dramatic documentary about the emergence of Africa for the Africans. Wednesday for one night only "Swan Lake" was performed in Moscow by the Bolshoi Ballet.

Odeon, Southend

The second adventure of "The Man with No Name" "For a Few Clams More" (up to and including Wednesday) is about two bounty hunters. "No Name" after the bandit for blood money and Col. Mortimer seeks revenge for his sister, killed by the bandit. India, years before. Because India has such a strong gang the two bounty-killers form an uneasy partnership.

ABC, Southend

Up to and including Wednesday, "The Dirty Dozen" tells how a U.S. Army Major with a record of bravery and insubordination is given command of 12 soldiers for a special behind-the-lines job in occupied France. The soldiers all either awaiting the death sentence or serving long terms of imprisonment.

Thank you for good work



Six young members of the Wickford Community Centre Modern Ballroom Dance Club were thanked for the work they put into the club's Carnival float by the Chairman (Mr. J. Wheeler) at the autumn dance on Saturday.

Butcher's sorry story of business failures

Ladies' Circle

Basildon Ladies' Circle, assisted by members of Basildon Inner Wheel, raised a total of £29 1s 2s in a collection for the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

They would like to thank all people who gave so generously for the cause.

A BUTCHER living at Pitsea was "a great perseverer with other people's money," the Official Receiver suggested during a public examination at Southend Bankruptcy Court on Tuesday.

Herbert George McCree (51), of Rectory Road, Pitsea, had admitted starting four companies and three businesses, one succeeding another, in under three years.

The butcher — "I am considered in the trade as one of the best craftsmen," — agreed a statement of affairs showing a £1,682 deficiency and no assets.

He was a £25-a-week stall manager at Smithfield when he started his first business in August, 1964. Based at Hoe Street, Witham, he supplied meat to a restaurateur at Cardiff.

Within months he was insolvent, he admitted, and still owed money for meat supplied. Then he formed a meat import and export company, using the same address. Within months he was injured in a road accident and unable to work. In the spring of 1965 the company became dormant.

He then started trading as a wholesale and retail meat supplier at Hoe Street. Accident injuries prevented him from doing much of the manual work and this added to his overheads. He drew £17 a week and this and overheads were more than profits. Four months later he was in debt and closed the business.

Over £700 was still owed to the bank and a meat supplier as a result of this venture. Then he formed another company with his wife and later went into partnership with another man as catering butchers. There were debts of £300 from this business, which was formed into a company.

In September, 1966, he and his brother, Charles, formed another company, again trading from Hoe Street. His brother provided the money. But this was not successful and in March he resigned his directorship to become an employee.

Bankruptcy proceedings followed, judgment being obtained against him earlier this year for a £222 debt. Now a £235-a-week butcher the bankrupt blamed his failure on lack of capital. His health resulting from the accident and living beyond his income. He cleared £5 a week for the benefit of his creditors.

Closing the examination the Registrar (Mr. F. G. Hales) described the examination as a sorry story of business failures. It clearly shows lack of business efficiency. You seem to confuse being a butcher with being a good craftsman butcher, which

They'll ask to see Mrs. Castle

INFURIATED by the attitude of authorities to their demands for zebra crossings in Great Knightsleys and Markhams Chase, in Lee Chapel North, Basildon, officers of the Lee Chapel North Tenants' and Community Association are planning to seek help from Minister of Transport Barbara Castle.

At a heated meeting of the Association on Tuesday, Liaison Officer Mr. Peter Moloney read various letters from Basildon Council in which they alleged that the survey undertaken at these points showed insufficient cause for zebra crossings.

They must have taken their survey when we were all in bed," says Mr. Moloney. Parents of children attending the five schools in Markhams Chase and Junior, Janet Duke Infants and Junior, are also demanding action. Mr. Moloney told his Committee, since two small children had their lives in this district, they have been growing steadily more angry at lack of response to their requests.

Mr. Moloney proposes to give the Council one more brief chance to rethink their decision; then he will approach Mrs. Castle, Committee Chairman Mr. Wade L. Vandenberg will accompany him.

During the discussion, high praise was given to the efforts of Mrs. Marjorie Speller, self-appointed road crossing guard who sees the children across the road in Markhams Chase because she feels so strongly that it is time someone did something. "She's doing a splendid job!" said Mr. Vandenberg.

EXTRA WEEK

Chairman of Basildon Council's Works Committee has approved an application being made to the Ministry of Transport for the order temporarily closing part of Ferry Street, Billericay, to be extended by one week — to October 17th.

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TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Timberlog schoolboy Mark Baigent has collected 200 names on a petition protesting to Basildon Council at speeding in Broadmayne.

Helped by friends, Mark, of Pinnmill, took the petition from door to door along the roads by Broadmayne. It will be handed to Council Works Committee chairman James Lyon.



Mark Baigent

Mark says there were four accidents on Broadmayne in eight days, two involving children. He saw two of the accidents.

Said his father, Mr. Brian Baigent, aged 33: "Children come here from the schools in Timberlog Lane, they get a 244 bus to Honeyput Lane to reach Pinnmill. They don't stand a chance."

"It is an added danger in the dark evenings. We want a speed limit or a pedestrian crossing," he added.

Feeling is strong, only two out of 200 refused to sign Mark's petition. The petition calls for a speed limit on Broadmayne.

MEALS FOR ONE

A cookery demonstration was given at this month's meeting of Ransden Heath Women's Institute, entitled "Meals For One." The raffle prize won by Miss Jackson was one of the dishes prepared by the demonstrator. Mrs. Offord won the "Mary Baker" sponge competition and nomination papers for the new committee were presented in preparation for the annual general meeting next month.

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BISHOP'S TRIBUTE TO BASILDON METHODISTS

A MILESTONE of progress and an exercise in faith was how two clergymen described St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lee Chapel North on Saturday. They were speaking at the stonelaying service. On a builder's platform in the half-erected shell of the new church the ceremony, brief but quite moving, was attended by churchmen of many denominations.

The stone for the £34,000 building was laid by Rev. Frank C. Eden, Chairman of the London North-East Methodist District, and the Bishop of Chelmsford.

Scores of shoppers in the Ballards Walk Shopping Centre stopped to listen to the service as the Salvation Army Band played the hymns. Seen above reading the lesson is Rev. Keith Plalster.

TRIBUTE TO SIX
The service began with the Methodist Minister for

Langdon Hills and Lee Chapel North (Rev. Joseph Rooney) paying a tribute to six people who began the work of providing the church four years ago.

They were Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. Rose, Miss P. Winyard, Mrs. G. Fuller and Mrs. Jones.

He recalled how they met in a builders' hut in Lee Chapel North when much of the estate was still being built.

"I know that since work has started other people have come, and they, too, have been faithful. But these six used to meet in a builders' hut up the road from here. This group met regularly and remained faithful to the work. If it had not been for their work perhaps there might not have been a church here."

PROGRESS MILESTONE

The Bishop said the stonelaying was a milestone of progress and commented on the strong affinity between the Church of England and the Methodist Church.

He went on: "The co-operation between the Methodist and Anglican Churches is very promising in this part of the Diocese. We can only hope it will lead to organic union."

Mr. Eden said it was as well to remember that the Church did not always reside in visible things.

"Its soul is in the love and loyalty of its disciples," he told the assembly.

The new church, the fourth Methodist church in the New Town district, will be opened next June.

The church will consist of a main church and hall (dual purpose), two classrooms, kitchen and toilets. There is space for a new hall to be built.

The hall and church were to have been built simultaneously, but rocketing building costs and delay in starting work soured up the money which would originally have finished the job.

Mr. Rooney told a reporter later: "It was a great pity the commencement of work was so late, but it shows clearly the cost of putting off work."

Year for drugs offence

POLICE became suspicious by the number of young people hanging round a Basildon garage kiosk at night when Kenneth Pasqua was on duty.

They knew he was someone who had previously possessed drugs so the kiosk was raided. Mr. Malcolm Simons said at Billericay on Tuesday. A small quantity of cannabis resin was found behind a radio in the kiosk, he added.

Pasqua (26), father of three children, pleaded guilty to possessing a dangerous drug and was sent to prison for 12 months.

"We think you are like a number of others, a cancer in the society, and as a cancer you must be ruthlessly cut out," said the Chairman (Mr. H. R. Dunnico).

Pasqua said in a statement, he was approached by a man who asked him if he wanted any "hash."

He had bought four and paid him £1.

He admitted buying more on other occasions and said: "I wouldn't want it to get in the wrong hands."

In Court he said he had started smoking hashish when his wife had their last baby as he could never get to sleep.

The young people round the kiosk were not there for drugs, he added.

"We don't accept that," said Mr. Dunnico.



Laying the foundation stone of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lee Chapel North, on Saturday, Rev. Frank C. Eden (right) and the Bishop of Chelmsford, Rt. Rev. John Tiarks (centre). In the background, the Rural Dean (Rev. Arthur Dunlop).

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at the former Council Chamber, Billericay.

• Councillors B. C. Hooks and A. V. Stockley, at South

Great Junior School, Hickstons Lane, Billericay.

• Councillors R. Chanlin, A. C. Edga and Mrs. E. Forster

at Manor Junior School, Church Road, Basildon.

• Councillors F. B. Laine, J. R. Lyon and F. C. Mercer

at St. Michael's Hall, Rectory Road, Pitsea.

• Councillors P. S. Saunders, J. V. Buckley, J. P. R. J. Austin

and Dr. G. A. Band, at Bardfield Primary School, Vange.

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They were guests of Earl Attlee



MR. MOONMAN'S TRIBUTE TO A GREAT PRIME MINISTER

MR. ERIC Moonman, M.P., in a tribute to the late Earl Attlee, made a statement at the weekend recalling the time when

Mr. Moonman and Earl Attlee shared the same interests and they were both members of Stepney Council. Lord Attlee went to the last council meeting which Mr. Moonman led in 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Moonman are seen above with Earl Attlee when he entertained them in his London flat in 1964.

Mr. Moonman said: "I had the pleasure and privilege of Earl Attlee's advice and encouragement while resident at Toynbee Hall and East London University Settlement in the mid-1950's."

"Earl Attlee was a resident at the university for some 30 years before, and it is said that his interest in social problems began there. Toynbee Hall enabled young men from a wide range of environments to learn of the acute nature of poverty in a particular depressed part of London as well as contributing to its improvement—helping the aged, sick and the youth clubs."

"During this period Earl Attlee attended all the Government

Board meetings and it was his practice to call in on the activities of the Settlement. We had long conversations. It was particularly stimulating to me to hear the views of a man who had been engaged on similar project work, but against a different economic and social environment."

In 1959 I was elected to the Toynbee Hall Governing Body under Earl Attlee's chairmanship. In 1963 he took on the less demanding post of President, but continued to attend the meetings. He was a fine, clear-minded man who served this country well, both in war-time—as deputy to Sir Winston Churchill—and in the leadership of the country after the war."

Development

Following agreement by the County Council, Basildon Council's Planning Chairman has granted conditional planning permission for a detached bungalow and garage east of The Willows, Ramsden Park Road, Ramsden Bellhouse, a detached house and garage at 34, Runwell Road, Wickford, and a detached dwelling adjoining the Forge, Little Burstead.

Honeymooning in St. Oyst after their wedding at St. Nicholas' Church, Laindon, on Saturday are Mr. Alfred James Gannon, of Barrie Pavement, Wickford, and the former Miss Linda Rose Watson, of Basildon Drive, Laindon. The bride, given away by her father, wore a long satin dress with a heavy ribbed lace collar and a short veil with a satin rosebud head-dress. She carried a bouquet of gold roses and freesia. Bridesmaids were Misses J. Watson, M. Gannon, M. Gannon, G. Gannon, S. Studdink, M. Watson and K. Watson. Best man was Mr. Steven Bean.



Inadequate bus service

RUNWELL PARISH Council have complained to the Eastern National Omnibus Company about the inadequate services from Brock Hill area to Pitsea.

But Eastern National have written to the Council saying it is "impossible" to increase the service for economic reasons. They said a special check had been made on the number of people likely to use the route, but the number of people involved did not warrant a new service.

Chairman Mr. H. P. Liberty commented: "I suppose we'll have to keep on plugging."

The Council have been told that they can expect no better bus service from their area to Pitsea.

The Council are to install a litter bin near the telephone kiosk and public seat in Church End Lane. Members decided to provide the bin following a request from Chelmsford Rural District Council.

The County Council are to be asked to temporarily make up the footpath at Runwell Gardens.

Essex County Council were asked to permanently make up the road and path. They said it will be made up "in the near future," but could not be done immediately.

FELL FROM LADDER

Sixty-three-year-old Sidney Gentry, of Fleetwood Avenue, Southend, fell from a ladder at Bowking building site in Bentalls Road, Basildon, on Monday. He was taken to St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay.



Mr. William Wingfield, of Great Knightleys, Basildon, married Miss Linda Ann McKearney, of Rutney, Basildon, at the Brentwood Register Office on Saturday.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. William Wren, wore a two-piece in jade green slub satin and carried a bouquet of gold roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Best man was Mr. Richard Haynes. The honeymoon is being spent in Torquay. (Photo Highlands Studio)

NEW OFFICE

Basildon Council will give the Citizen's Advice Bureau office space at Fodderwick Town Centre. Up to five sessions of two hours can be held weekly and the Council will pay the first 25 of the yearly Bureau phone bill. At the moment, the Bureau operates from a room at Basildon Congregational Church, Honey Pot Lane.

CACTI TALK

"Cacti, how to grow and look after them" was the subject of a talk at Billericay Congregational Church. Young Wives' Group on Thursday week. Speaker was Mr. Hunt, a member of the church, who brought a number of specimens to show. Mrs. Nash presided.



Mr. Edward R. Markham, of Ilfracombe Avenue, Bowers Clifford, married Miss Margaret L. Smith, of Brett Green, Layham, near Hadleigh, Suffolk, formerly of Quebec Avenue, Southend, at St. Margaret's Church, Bowers Clifford, on Saturday. The bride was attended by Mrs. Carole Markham, Mrs. Jennifer Smith, Mrs. Phyllis Joyce, Miss Louise August, Miss Jacqueline Saxon, Miss Lynne Simpson and page boy Darren Markham. She was given away by her father, and Mr. Victor Markham was best man. (Photo by Agency Studio)



St. Nicholas' Church, Laindon, was the scene on Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sylvia Rowe, who was married to Mr. Paul Richard Rowley, of Oak Green, Billericay. Rev. G. Holloy, from Great Burstead, officiated. The bride was given away by her father and her attendants were Miss Belinda Brock and Miss Elaine Chessman. The two page boys were Master David Rowe and Michael Brock. Best man was Mr. Trevor Rowley. (Photo by I. P. Dove)

Below are Mr. Alfred Iver Todman and the former Miss Carol Ann Crouch, both of Southlands Road, Billericay, who were married at Brentwood Register Office on Saturday. The bride was given away by her father, and Mr. R. Burch was best man.



Mr. Alan Victor Ashworth, of Goddard Street, Basildon, travelled to St. George's Church, New Thundersley, on Saturday, to marry Miss Dorcas Elizabeth Cracknell, of Southwell Crescent, Benfleet. Officiating was Rev. J. A. Booth and the bride was given away by her father. She wore a pale blue satin dress, with lace bodice and train, and had a pale blue short veil held by two single flowers. She carried a bouquet of cream roses and stephanotis.

Bridesmaids were Misses Michelle and Denise Ashworth, and page boy was Stephen Cracknell. Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Peter Ashworth. The couple will honeymoon in Cornwall.

THEY'RE "DWILE FLONKING"



MEMBERS OF THE BILLERICAY 18-PLUS GROUP HELD A "DWILE FLONKING" AT SUN CORNER, BILLERICAY, ON SUNDAY. THE GAME, WHICH IS ALLEGEDLY ABOUT 400 YEARS OLD, SEEMED TO INVOLVE DISCLOTHS AND LOTS OF BEER, AND A WONDERFUL TIME WAS HAD BY ALL OUR PICTURE SHOWS JUST A FEW OF THE ENTHUSIASTIC YOKELS TAKING PART.



"Queen" opened St. Andrew's fair

CARNIVAL QUEEN GERALDINE GAHAN OPENED ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, FRYERNS, ANNUAL FAIR ON SATURDAY. "SHE WAS VERY POPULAR AND WAS RECOGNISED BY LOTS OF CHILDREN WHO HAD SEEN HER AT VARIOUS EVENTS," SAID THE VICAR (REV. KEITH WOOD).

She stayed through the afternoon and took part in activities. The 12 stalls raised £109, which means about £85 profit.

"This is for general church funds, we have plenty to do," said Mr. Wood.

Fete organisers were Mr. Bob Marshall, Mrs. Jean Walker and Mr. Sid Campbell.

In the evening a barn dance for 120 people was held at the church to the music of The Southerners, a South London group. It was a great success, said the Vicar, Caller was Mr. John Tether.

Stallholders were: Cakes — Mrs. G. Fink; Flowers — Mr. S. Smart; Books — Mrs. P. Elderton and Mrs. S. Davies; Jewellery — Mrs. G. Price and Stephanie; Price; Dolls — Mrs. J. Marshall and Jackie Hunter; and Marion Foster; White elephant — Mrs. J. Downes; Toys — Mrs. I. Slater; Toilet — Mrs. E. Campbell; Mr. I. Kent; Crochery — Mrs. W.

Chenery and Susan Warren; records — Jan Marshall; Dice — Foster and Michael Sumpter; drinks and crisps — Alison Price and Alan Walker; Hot dogs — David Walsh and Robert Munson.

Boat race — Mrs. J. Kennington; Mrs. B. Hyde; Miss J. Stannard; Holiday gifts — Mrs. S. Groves; Margaret Fairall; Julie Hyde and Eunice Moran; beehive — Mrs. R. Livermore; Mrs. D. Marshall; Mrs. G. Smart and Mrs. A. Jones; map game — John Finn; car game — Mr. Upton; refreshments — Mrs. N. Hughes and Mrs. V. King; Wheel of fortune — Mrs. M. Upton; Mr. J. Munson; roll-a-ponny — Mrs. J. Barrett and Miss M. Maynard; children's races — Mr. T. Darwood.

TALK ON SHERRY

Mr. G. F. Atkins, of John Harvey and Sons, gave a talk on sherry at the last meeting of the Wickford Community Association Winemakers Circle. He illustrated his talk with a cine film.

In custody for reports

A 16-YEARS-OLD girl travelling in a train from Liverpool Street to Hockley was subjected to a "prolonged and persistent incident" of exposure and indecent assault.

Rochford Magistrates on Wednesday week remanded Malcolm Andrews (25), a British Rail worker from Carroll Gardens, Wickford, in custody for 14 days for reports, after he pleaded guilty to the charges.

Mr. J. Hiscox (prosecuting) said the girl hit Andrews with her umbrella until another passenger came to her aid.

When Andrews used bad language and touched the girl she slapped his face. And when the train stopped at Hockley he jumped out and ran off along the track.

Young and old were able to choose top "pop" discs at St. Andrew's Church fete on Saturday.

Champions dance at Wickford

UNDEFEATED premier world champion ballroom dancers Michael Houseman and Valerie Waites attended a dance at Wickford Community Centre on Saturday.

Organised by the Community Association Ballroom Dancing Club, there were over 150 people present.

Dancing was to the music of Dennis Dorsey and his band, and the evening included a demonstration of body culture by Albert Beccles, "Mr. Universe of 1967."

Club Chairman Jack Wheeler presented a bouquet to Valerie Waites and bouquets to Florence Gunnett and Sylvia Cockeril for their work on the Carnival float. He also gave small gifts to six teenage members for Carnival work.

Film show

A FILM about the Persian Gulf was shown by Rev. W. Holden, President of the Basildon Physically Handicapped Club.

Sick members were remembered and wished a speedy return to health. They included Mr. E. Smart, Chairman, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Board, Mr. and Mrs. Lawless, Mr. Maidley, Mrs. Haydon, and Mrs. Harrold. Welcomed back after illness were Mr. Addams, Mrs. Keys, and Mrs. Fowles.

Mrs. Monk played the piano for the afternoon sing-song. Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Cordery conducted the clothing sale; and Mrs. Costman and her helpers served tea.

AN EARLIER BRIGHTSIDE?

Brightside Junior School, two-form entry of 320 places, has been approved by the Department of Education and Science for the 1969-70 main school building programme.

Basildon Committee for Education are now asking the County Committee to approve forward planning of the school so that the project can be started as soon as possible in 1969.



Rev. Keith Wood welcomes Carnival Queen Geraldine Gahan to his yearly fete at St. Andrew's Church, Fryerns, on Saturday. She opened the proceedings. Carnival Princesses Kerryanne Butterfill and Christine Wass look on.



Barn dancers at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Saturday evening. The social followed the fete.

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"My wife thought she'd like to live there after tea was served by all our children all live in Chatting and helpers, the South of England," says Mr. Judge. They were, however, unable to find anything to suit them there, and came to Pitsea instead.

Now Mr. Judge is well known to all members of the Pitsea No. 1 branch O.A.P. he has been a branch officer since 1950. At first he was Secretary and served with Mrs. Maddox, now he is Chairman. He likes the work very much and has made many friends.

Tall and burly, Mr. Judge (seen above) looks very much like what he is—an ex-Police Sergeant. Of his 30 years with the Metropolitan Police, he says, "They were very happy years—I really enjoyed my life in the Police."

Mr. Judge spent his early years in the East End of London. He was born in Bow and clearly remembers the pleasant life made by his father's recovery was wished for garden by the river among the grimy and depressing streets. His father was a heavy worker with the Lea Conservancy Board and the river always meant a great deal to the young Albert.

His first job was in an iron foundry, the hours were long and the work was dirty—and the wages were six a week! His next job, in an office, was certainly cleaner—but the wages were almost as low. Finally he too, went to work for the Lea Conservancy, and his salary sprang up to 28s.

During his years with them, however, he had a friendship with a little girl with whom he had grown up. He married in 1915, and have three children, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

It was after the war, when jobs were scarce, that Albert first became a Policeman. He started in Poplar and was a constable there for 10 years. He moved with regret to West Dulwich when he was promoted to sergeant. "I was very fond of the Poplar district, though I soon got equally attached to West Dulwich," he says.

When he retired from the Police Force, he took a job as a gardener-handyman in Surrey. In those days he knew very little about gardening, but he soon learned to enjoy that, too.

Now he is content to do his own garden, surrounding his neat little bungalow in Chestnut Avenue, Pitsea. Despite the autumn gales he still has a bright show of flowers. At one time he had an allotment, too, but found he was growing far more produce than he could manage to give away!

Recorded music

MR. DAWKINS provided music for everyone with his tape recorder at the weekly meeting of the Basildon No. 1 Senior Citizens on Wednesday.

Chairman Mrs. E. Thurston presided over the meeting, and called for one-minute's silence for the death of a former member, Mrs. Pope.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Cantler were reported sick, and sent the good wishes of their colleagues. Two new members, Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Warr, were welcomed heartily.

The harvest festival produce from the Bryn Junior School was shared out, and

A record attendance

Complete sell-out

BINGO WAS the order of the afternoon when the Lee Chapel North Darby and Joan Club held their weekly meeting last Thursday. It took the place of the proposed entertainment by Mr. Denney, unfortunately taken ill.

A record attendance of 100 members welcomed the new Chairman Mrs. N. L. Baker, who started her term of office at this meeting. Mrs. Peters and her helpers served the tea and before the musical birthday honours went to one of the members, Mrs. Le Brun and Mrs. Holt were the tea hostesses. Sales of tickets were organised by Mrs. Cartwright. Mrs. Negus collected the tea money and "Maud" took the sick fund collection. Good wishes were expressed for the recovery of Mrs. Hart.

GIFT EGGS A total of 39 dozen eggs has been shared among the five pensioners' clubs in Laindon and District, reported Mrs. Irene Cann, Secretary of the Laindon and District Old

FILM SHOW A much-appreciated film show given by the Gas Council was enjoyed at the weekly meeting of the Shotgate No.

People's Welfare Committee, at their quarterly meeting on Tuesday. They were a gift from Mrs. J. Cones, of Black Avenue, Basildon, and were greatly appreciated.



Rev. J. H. Chelton operated the projector and showed the films taken by Colin Guider at the World Jamboree in Idaho to entertain members of Pitsea No. 1 branch O.A.P. Also seen are Colin's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Molly and Mrs. Lily Guider respectively.

VETERAN READERS' PAGE



Ghyllgrove Infants' School held a harvest festival on Friday morning, and the produce was afterwards given to members of Ghyllgrove O.A.P. Club, who were present at the service. Our picture shows children and old folk.

Laindon Luncheon Club

The Luncheon Club run by the Laindon and District Old People's Welfare Committee now operates three days a week—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Help for washing-up and other chores, in connection with the running of the Luncheon Club comes from members of the Club itself and from the Autumn Leaves, another afternoon club run by the Welfare Committee. "We have found by experience that the most reliable help comes from the pensioners themselves," says Mrs. Cann. "Retired people need an interest and like to feel needed. At this Centre they certainly are."

Meals provided at the Luncheon Club cost the pensioners 1s. 3d. a time.

1 branch Chairman Mr. H. Read, everyone joined in the Bounce presided and welcomed back Miss Card and Mr. Pountney, after their recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were also welcomed back after their holidays. Sick members were wished a speedy recovery, and included Mrs. Watson, still very poorly, and Mr. Hubble and Mrs. Ralph, recovering slowly. Birthday honours went to Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Parkinson and Mrs. Gregory.

Pleasant afternoon MR. HOLT was the M.C. for the whist drive which took place at the weekly meeting of the Langdon Hills Over-60 Club on Thursday. Winners were Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Sheriff, Mr. Jenner and Mrs. Peters. Prizes were presented by Mrs. Attenborough.

New member Vice-Chairman Mrs. Sheppard, still away sick, Mr. Holland, who is recovering, was reported to be on the mend and soon will be conveyed to him for his recovery. Mrs. Holloway, too, is making steady progress and Mrs. Urwin was welcomed into the Club as a new member.

Too much apathy Members of the Feeny Area Council of the National Federation of O.A.P.s are concerned with the apathy they find prevalent among old people today. They feel that before the end of the Welfare State, the pensioners for their more ready to fight now. They discussed the apathy thoroughly at their monthly meeting at Vange last Friday. Change of the proper job of Area Council was to start at Branch funds, Mrs. Haddenfield last one new branch, and possibly two new branches in the future. As it was, everyone joined in the Federation. Mr. Wilkinson was interested in joining the Federation. Mr. Wilkinson also felt that the sale of Pensioners' Voice, the Federation's own newspaper, should be pushed as hard as possible to that elderly people should realise the work done by the Federation on their behalf, and what it could do for them, with more support. The Council there was considered that for the Federation in the Midlands and North of England, by the delegates was the one of increased and electricity charges, and old people. A petition bearing 100 signatures had been forwarded from the district. Mr. Brainer, who was working on the same lines, said that it was possible that they might be cutting across the efforts of the Federation, who

were already pursuing the matter vigorously. The Council decided that they would discuss the whole matter of increased charges again at their next meeting, and it was agreed that a letter should be sent to all branches in their district, asking that two delegates from each branch should be present when this takes place on October 27th.

Over £200 raised A highly successful bazaar and jubilee sale were held at the fortnightly meeting of the Basildon No. 1 O.A.P. branch at Vange Community Centre last Friday. Over £200 was raised, which will go towards the cost of the Christmas dinner and party. Among the gifts for the bazaar were knitted articles, a dress doll and several aprons made by Mrs. Tilbury and Mrs. Day. Mrs. Day is 84 and is a patient in St. Andrew's Hospital, Billerica. Stallholders were Mesdames Plumb, Maib, Wynn, Williams, Pulney, Gross, Pantland, and Miss Nansing. Mr. Robinson and Mrs. Bull. A hearty welcome went to four new members, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Friday. Tea was served by Mesdames Williams, Bridger and Ratcliffe.

Five small loaves Funds were raised for the annual dinner by holding a harvest sale, at the weekly meeting of the Laindon Darby and Joan Club, Friday. A host of good things brought in by members included five small loaves, two in the shape of a fish, and two making the letters "D.J." donated by Mr. G. Waters. Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Lockert sang solos, accompanied by Mrs. Evans at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, two new members, were welcomed. Sick members were remembered and wished a speedy recovery, including Mrs. Ealey, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Elerby and Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Vockert served the tea.

Harvest Festival Laindon No. 1 O.A.P. branch celebrated their own harvest festival at their meeting on Thursday. Members brought harvest goods, and the officials should be to start at Branch funds, Mrs. Haddenfield last one new branch, and possibly two new branches in the future. As it was, everyone joined in the Federation. Mr. Wilkinson was interested in joining the Federation. Mr. Wilkinson also felt that the sale of Pensioners' Voice, the Federation's own newspaper, should be pushed as hard as possible to that elderly people should realise the work done by the Federation on their behalf, and what it could do for them, with more support. The Council there was considered that for the Federation in the Midlands and North of England, by the delegates was the one of increased and electricity charges, and old people. A petition bearing 100 signatures had been forwarded from the district. Mr. Brainer, who was working on the same lines, said that it was possible that they might be cutting across the efforts of the Federation, who

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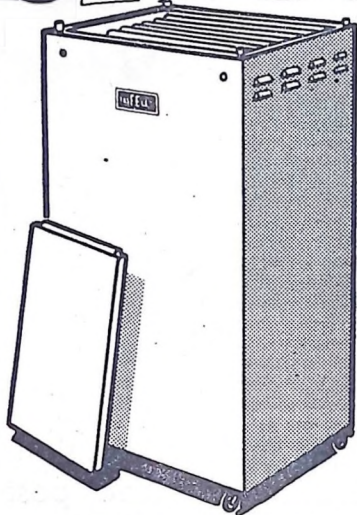


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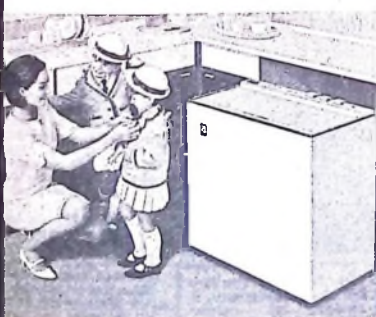
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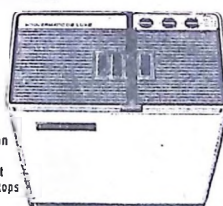


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FACTORY GOSSIP



LEARNING GERMAN AFTER WORK

WORKERS AT the Ford Tractor Plant in Cranes Farm Road are staying on after hours to learn the German language.

More than 80 people have joined the classes, organised by the Sports and Social Club in conjunction with the Basildon Evening Institute.

Tutors go to the plant on three evenings a week and if the 14-week courses become more popular, more classes will have to be arranged. One class is seen above.

Chairman of the Sports and Social Club Mr. Joe Isaacs said this week: "The whole thing has been entirely spontaneous."

"I was approached to start a class, and when the word got round, more and more people kept turning up."

The classes start at "knocking off" time, 5 p.m., and go on until 7 p.m. The management have provided them with a conference room, and helped organisation.

Advantage of the timing is that men go straight from work to the classes. On winter evenings there is no question of having to leave a cosy fire at home.

The big response to the course in German is believed to be because many Ford workers were in Germany during the war—hence the interest.

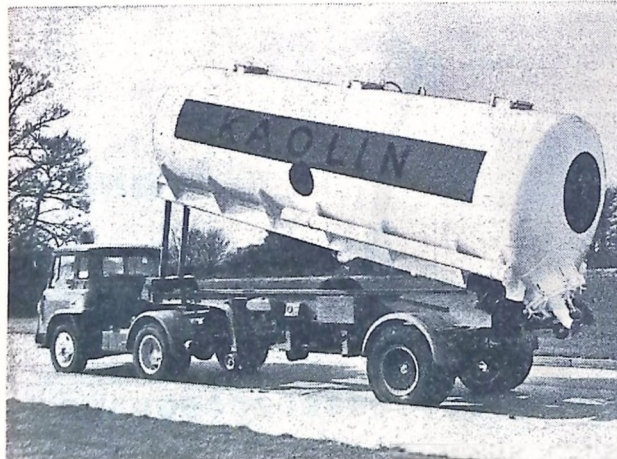
More for export

THE "Pneumajector," seen on this page, is a pressurised bulk tanker recently produced by Bonallack and Sons for export to Czechoslovakia. Built entirely of light alloy, it weighs only four tons, but is designed to carry a 10-ton payload.

Pneumajectors of this kind built by Bonallacks are already operating in Russia, Hungary, South Africa, New Zealand, Bermuda, Japan and Borneo, and the company are already building more.

Also being built by the firm—though still at present on the drawing board—are mobile television vehicles for Fye.

These vehicles will support eight cameras, each costing about £25,000.



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Important new post

ONE OF THE men who pioneered the development of colour television equipment in Britain, Mr. Norman Parker-Smith, has been appointed Technical Manager of Marconi's Broadcasting Division. This is a new post involving the overall control of two very large development laboratories in the Chelmsford area. Mr. Parker-Smith, who lives at Lakeside, Billericay, joined the Marconi Company in 1937 as a development engineer engaged in work on high level modulation equipment for the Holme



Moss transmitter, one of the first times that such a technique had been applied. In 1932 he spent several months in the United States studying the N.T.S.C. system of colour television, and he returned to Britain in 1933 to head an advanced development team at Marconi's working on colour.

From this work came the first British designed and built colour camera ever used for regular colour test transmissions. This camera was the beginning of a range culminating in the Marconi Mark VII, which has been a big success at home and abroad.

We have been asked to point out that the Griffith and Drage carpentry and joinery premises in Lion Lane, Billericay, featured in last week's Factory Gossip, is a fully-equipped workshop. The partners used to make organ consoles.

Wickford firm are preparing for Christmas



IN THE process of changing their manufacturing line from blazers to dressing gowns are Burford Clothing Co., Ltd., of Woodlands Road, Wickford.

The factory, which employs 11, starts making gowns at this time of the year to meet the Christmas spending spree, although much of the year is spent producing blazers, mostly for schoolchildren.

Works manager Mr. Charles Felgate, aged 58 (seen above), said: "We're quite a small factory, but we turn out about 380 garments a week."

"We stop making the blazers now because the children have returned to school after the summer holidays, but we start making them again soon after Christmas and continue on until about October."

Burford Clothing Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of Moreland's Textiles, Ltd., of Croydon, started production in Wickford five years ago.

The machinists are all women and many of them

have been with the firm for about 14 years.

Mr. Felgate, who lives in Appletree Way, Wickford, and has been in the trade since he was 14, came to live in Wickford when he was offered his job.

The garments are sold mainly in London, although a few go to Southend.

Scientific achievements

THE MARCONI Company, with a view to expanding their Eastern European markets, will be showing a variety of data transmission equipment and microelectronic components at the British Scientific and Technological Achievements Exhibition, which opened in Warsaw on Saturday. Marconi have previously sold Marconidata transmission equipment in Czechoslovakia, and plan demonstrations for Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

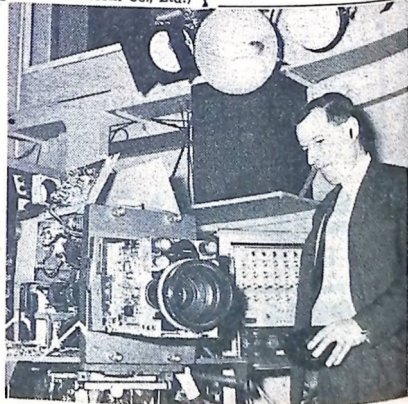
The exhibition is to illustrate a number of themes, selected largely by the Polish authorities. Marconi will be represented in two of them—data transmission and planar techniques.

In the data transmission section the Company will provide a working demonstration of the direct transmission of medium speed data over telephone lines, using the Marconidata H6000 series. Marconi equipment in this field is particularly advanced, operating with an extremely low residual error rate.

In the planar techniques section the company will show a 16mm. colour film of the process involved in its own production of silicon microcircuits. In addition, the predominantly technical audience will be able to inspect such microcircuits in detail, through a Marconi binocular microscope.

After Warsaw the exhibition is to move to Katowice, opening there on November 11th.

Mr. Norman Parker-Smith, of Billericay, a pioneer of colour vision equipment in Britain. (Photo Marconi Co., Ltd.)



Pensioners' harvest festival



Laindon No. 1 G.A.P. branch held a harvest afternoon in the British Legion Hall at Laindon on Thursday week.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC SCHEME FOR BILLERICAY

BILLERICAY RESIDENTS' Association have received a detailed reply to their one-way traffic system Hill Road from Basildon Council Tory Leader Coun. Anthony Stockley.

The Association accused the Council of "Power Game" tactics after studying the proposals in July. They are convinced the scheme was devised to "hoodwink the public into accepting a scheme which has as its real concept the inner relief road."

In his reply to R.A. Counsellor Brian Hooks, however, Coun. Stockley said: "In the Council's opinion the Noak Hill Road scheme stands on its own as a means of easing the traffic problems of Laindon Road and Sun Cross Roads."

"It does not prejudice the issue of the inner relief road, the centre section of which your Association now accept as being essential if the High Street is to be traffic free."

TRAFFIC CENSUS

"Both the Urban District and County Councils have always maintained the inner relief road is needed to deal with local traffic and this has been substantiated by a traffic census, which showed that a comparatively small proportion of traffic using the High Street did not travel beyond Stock."

"I find it difficult to understand your reasoning which accepts the necessity for a High Street relief road without proper approaches from north and south."

"It is a fact that the creation of one-way traffic systems associated with traffic signals can greatly increase the capacity of a road system."

"There are countless examples of this traffic engineering device in this country which enables traffic to filter and weave and not

be delayed by right turning movements," he said.

CANNOT AGREE

He could not agree that traffic congestion would be increased, or that it would be difficult for traffic to leave Chapel Street in an east-west direction.

If anything, he said, it would be easier to leave Chapel Street since no traffic would be coming from the west along Sun Street.

The heaviest traffic was on Laindon Road, the north-bound element of which would be removed.

In addition, said Coun. Stockley, south-bound traffic from the Hillside Road, Sunnymede area would no longer use Laindon Road, but Noak Hill Road. A 30 m.p.h. speed limit on the built-up section of Laindon Road would remain.

"It is very doubtful whether drivers would consider this route to be attractive enough for a short-cut," he said. "There is the much more attractive route from Sunnymede via Western Road, Norsey Road and Jacksons Lane."

"With regard to the closure of School Road at the eastern end, to retain this junction would involve unnecessary expense in constructing a roundabout and would create unsatisfactory conditions for pedestrians," Coun. Stockley accepted that residents of the School Road area who used their cars for shopping in the High Street would have about one mile added to their journey, but he thought it might still turn out to be quicker for them than under present peak flow conditions.

A suggestion by the R.A. that the system should operate in a clockwise direction was considered, he said, but not adopted as Sunnymede and Outwood Common residents would have further to travel to the Town Centre because they would not be able to get from east to west along Sun Street.

"In view of the rapidly deteriorating conditions in the High Street, I am actively considering what further action can be taken," he concluded.

Commenting on Coun. Stockley's letter, R.A. Chairman John Abbott said: "The Association do not fully accept this explanation, but we shall reserve our comments until we have had a chance to study the reply in conjunction with our original objections."

Billericay Folk Club

BILLERICAY and Basildon Folk Club's autumn programme started with a bang on Friday at the Rising Sun, Billericay, with guest singers Chapter Three.

These two young men have an engaging group personality, putting over an excellent programme of songs and humour, accompanied by guitars, auto-harp and double bass. They were deservedly urged by an enthusiastic audience to several encores.

Friday was the release of their latest record - their third this year.

New features in the Club's activities this autumn are weekly folk dance evenings, including instruction for beginners, and a weekly workshop for folk singers and musicians.

COFFEE CABARET

In an effort to raise funds for repainting and redecorating their church premises, Wickford Methodists are holding a coffee cabaret in their church on Saturday evening, Mr. J. Ward, from Thundersley, collected at the morning service in the church on Sunday. The Minister (Rev. Brian Gimeson) took the evening service in the Congregational Church. This was followed by coffee and fellowship in the hall.

ROUND TABLERS' BIG EFFORT FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

WICKFORD Round Table have decided to donate a fully-equipped caravan for children in Essex who suffer from dyslexia, a disease which causes "word blindness."

Although members have not gone into full details, the caravan is expected to cost about £1,000.

Earlier this year the Round Table presented the children with specially-designed tape-recorders, which help them learn to read.

Dyslexia is a disease which makes it almost impossible for a child to learn to read, although the child's faculties may be 100 per cent and intelligence high.

The local fund-raising organisation is the Jean Norton Trust Fund, which is based at Ramsden Heath.

Wickford Round Table members who devote their energies to raising money for charities by various social events, bazaar, etc., launched the plan at their last meeting.

The Round Table were given a talk on the problems of dyslexia by Mrs. Jean Norton earlier this year.

Press Officer Mr. Brian Lovesey said: "We expect the caravan to cost about £1,000, although we've yet to go into the full details. Any organisation like this deserves this type of support from groups like the Round Table."

Stock W.I.

Mrs. Brerley presided at Stock W.I. meeting and welcomed a visitor, Mrs. Kendrick. A country market was well supported and over £7 was raised for funds. Mrs. Raeburn read a financial statement and made clear the rule that all subscriptions should be paid by March.

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EIGHT HUNDRED babies and 14 years after she moved to Wickford for a "short rest cure," midwife Nurse Gwyneth Rees retired on Thursday week.

Miss Rees, of Hill Avenue, who was 60 on Sunday, began her career as a midwife in the East End of London. "After a couple of years I decided I would like a quiet, easy spell in the country, so I moved to Wickford," she said.

"I thought it would be a kind of rest cure, but Wickford just went on and on growing, and soon I was as busy as I ever was."

Presenting her with a clock and a gift taken from her colleagues and other Health Department staff, Superintendent

Nursing Officer Miss Muriel Clarke said the Department was losing "a very good midwife, well beloved by her patients."

Miss Rees was also presented with a bouquet, a cut-glass vase and a Wedgwood bowl by Mrs. Jean Zear, of West Beach Avenue, on behalf of the

mothers of Wickford. A member of Wickford Choral Society and Secretary of the Rochford branch of the Royal College of Midwives, Mrs. Rees, said: "I shall not sit idle just because I have retired. My outside activities will keep me busy."

But to make sure, she has also taken a part-time job. She will be working three mornings a week in the ante-natal clinics in Rochford.

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CHILDREN'S PAGE



There is a story on this page of how Laindon Secondary School children help old people, and above is a picture taken at Fairhouse Junior School during the harvest festival service. All those gifts were taken to old age pensioners, who were very grateful to the children.

GREETINGS

MANY HAPPY returns of the day this week to the following Happy Pals—

John Merchant, of St. Mary's Crescent, Pilsen, 12; Jane Hozey, of Sparrows, Harlow, Basildon, 14; and David Robert Cooper, of Duff Road, Pilsen, 11, all on October 13th.
Susan Hardy, of Lonsdale, Basildon, 11; Valerie Hurrell and Jenny Elizabeth Carter, of Primrose Field, Harlow, four; Chelle, twins; Sheila Hughes, of Whitmore Way, Basildon, 10; Teresa Field, of Chittenden, Mead, Basildon, 13; Susan Ann Carter, of High Road, Landon Hills, four, all on 14th.
Sharon Ann Pettican, of Butneys, Basildon, 11; David Charles Dean, of Rantree Fold, Basildon, 11; Mark Leslie and Paul Anthony Wainwright, of Perry Street, Billericay, nine; Helen Kemble, of Farnham Road, Landon Hills, 10, and Jeffrey Gray, of Kingsway, Billericay, 11, both on 16th.
Vicky Chisnall, of Henley Close, Basildon, 11; Graham J. Walker, of Sayers, Basildon, 10; Patricia O'Grady, of Goldinas Crescent, Vange, 10; and Martin Adams, of Chesterford Green, Basildon, also 11, all on 17th.
Kevin Gary Pratt, of Matching Green, Basildon, 13; Allen Davies, of Plumbers, Basildon, eight; and Teresa Brown, of Clay Hill Road, Basildon, six, all on 18th. Christine Chesterman, of Long Acre, Basildon, three, and Ian Leslie Cordery, of Primrose Field, Harlow, also three, both on 19th.

MARION PASSED THAT FILM TEST

YOU REMEMBER THE YOUNG GIRL I TOLD YOU ABOUT LAST WEEK—MARION TANNER (11), WHO HAD A FILM TEST PENDING FOR THE LONDON ACADEMY OF MODELLING?

Well, I am delighted to be able to tell you that she passed her test with flying colours and has now been given a contract.

She will model for television, magazines and advertising in general and hopes to earn three guineas an hour.

When she went up for her test she was accompanied by her mother and her agent; and, after the test, they took her out for a special treat to see the "Black and White Minstrel Show."

She met most of them after the show and they all found time to talk to her and wish her good luck in her modelling career.

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Did you know?

GALILEO, who was born in 1564, was one of the most distinguished of the early scientists. He was a professor of mathematics at Pisa in Italy, but he was also a great experimental physicist.

He saw a jump swinging in Pisa Cathedral, noted from his own pulse rate that it swung regularly and saw how a swinging pendulum could be used to measure time.

Also, with the aid of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, he worked out the rate at which objects fall to the ground. He died in 1642.

A wonderful service by schoolchildren

THE CHILDREN who go to Laindon Secondary School and who are not staying for the extended course have their own special social service project.

They go in pairs to visit the old people in their district and they help them with such chores as shopping, fetching in coal, washing windows and any other jobs that the elderly folk cannot manage for themselves any longer.

They have been doing this for some time now and, of course, they always take special care of their own particular senior citizens at such times as Christmas and other festivals.

Back in the summer the Laindon and District Old People's Welfare Committee hired the Council mini-bus to take some of the house-bound people out for trips. On one trip two of the children were in complete charge of the party and the Welfare Committee were surprised and delighted at how well they took care of the arrangements.

Now it is harvest festival time and all the children have been taking goods from their own festival service to their various old people.

Ricky Cleverly told us he had been very busy painting a bed for another old lady on his flat. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and she had an old iron bedstead which she wanted prettied up. It is now a lovely shade of blue and Mrs. Jones

is most excited about it. Most of the old folk on the schoolchildren's lists live

nearby in Mellow Mead, Laindon, and they don't hesitate to ring up the school and ask for their own special visitor if they need a library book changed or some medicine fetched.

The old folk enjoy the company of the children as much as the children enjoy going to see them, and even when the boys and girls leave school they still keep in touch with their "pensioners."

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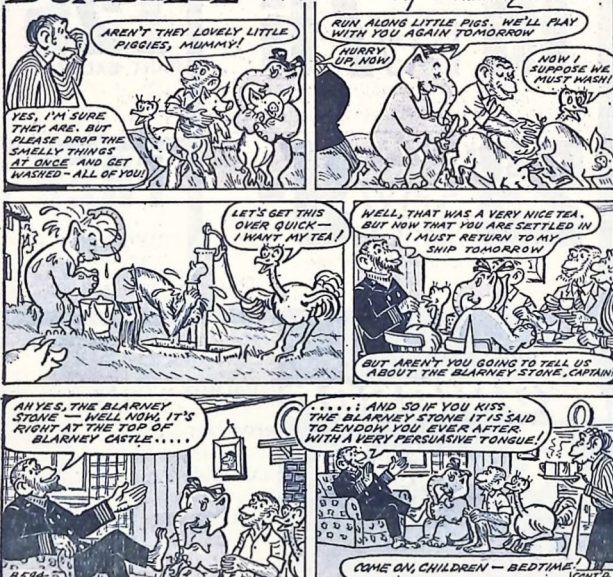
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DUMBELLE ***

by Bernard Richardson



Laindon Secondary School children took the produce from their harvest festival to the special old people for whom they run errands and do odd jobs. Left to right: Ricky Cleverly, Miss Florence Gladwyn, Molly English and Pat Kerr.

"Junk heap" angers residents

RESIDENTS of Manor Road, Laindon, are complaining about the "junk heap" littering the end of their road at the High Road junction. "It's a disgrace to the town," they say.

In a letter to Basildon Council the residents say the area resembles a large workshop. "Often the road is littered with old gaskets, nuts, bolts, broken wind-screens, old tins and patches of oil," the letter states.

Cause of the grumbles is a repair service being operated by Mr. E. J. Borden. It was the subject of an enforcement notice in 1964 when the Minister, on appeal allowed him to carry out repairs on the premises "for friends only."

Now the residents claim the business has expanded and that the Minister's rider is being violated.

They have asked the Council to take action. "Otherwise we might have to resort to other means."

A spokesman for the Council said this week they were, "Keeping the matter under observation."

Regarding the question of obstruction in the road.

Cars must not park in the bus station

NO-ENTRY signs have now gone up to stop cars parking in the Basildon Town Centre bus station, Eastern National traffic manager Mr. K. Cox told a Chamber of Trade meeting on Tuesday.

"Cars just cannot be allowed in the bus station," he said. One Saturday there were 40 cars going to the fish and chip shop.

A meeting was held between the Chamber, five representatives of Basildon Development Corporation and Eastern National, together with Stature. The fish and chip shop agreed to put cards on their restaurant tables saying the car park was at the back.

Then Mr. Cox received a complaint at the meeting from one of the shopkeepers in the parade by the side of the bus terminus. Mr. Jim Bews said a canopy and information structure had been built outside his shop, which cut out most of his light.

"Now the continuous parking of double-decker buses cuts out the rest of my light," he said.

Mr. Cox said that a spare bus was kept in a "dead bay" at the town centre, but he would look into this.

Mr. Bews added that outside his shop door was a massive column which didn't support anything.

"It's a column of air," said Mr. Bews. "Some architect wanted to capture some of Basildon's early town spaces so he built this feature. I would like to knock the column down."

"It is a monstrosity, and nature has now been stuck round it. They have been torn already. What will it look like in a couple of weeks?" he asked.

THEIR FIRST INVITATION

THE INCORPORATED Society of Auctioneers and Landed Property Agents held their annual dinner at the Masonic Hall, Mount Avenue, Brentwood, on Tuesday.

It was the first time members of the Valuers' Institution had been invited to the dinner as a forerunner to the merger of the two bodies in 1968.

Guests of honour were Mr. A. Clayton, F.A.I.P.A., President of the Incorporated Society of Auctioneers and Landed Property Agents; Mr. Lewis D. Moss, F.V.I., Vice-President of the Valuers' Institution; and Mr. W. S. Foster, F.V.I., A.P.S., A.R.S.I., Chairman of the Essex branch of the Valuers' Institution.

A toast to the Incorporated Society was proposed by Mr. Clayton and "The Valuers' Institution" was proposed by Mr. A. G. Pariah, F.A.I.P.A., J.P. and Mr. Moss responded.

A toast to the guests was proposed by Mr. D. Smith, F.A.I.P.A., F.V.I. with a response by Mr. A. O. Wilkes, F.V.I., F.R.I.C.S., F.A.I., Chairman of the Harlow branch of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Owing to extreme pressure on space letters to the Editor have been held over until next week.

"What they don't understand is that it has nothing to do with me."

"I don't know where the old nuts and bolts came from. I certainly would not have thrown them there—they cost a fortune."

As for parking we are just as much annoyed about that as anyone else. This is caused by people visiting the used car lot on the High Road and the Manor Mission Church.

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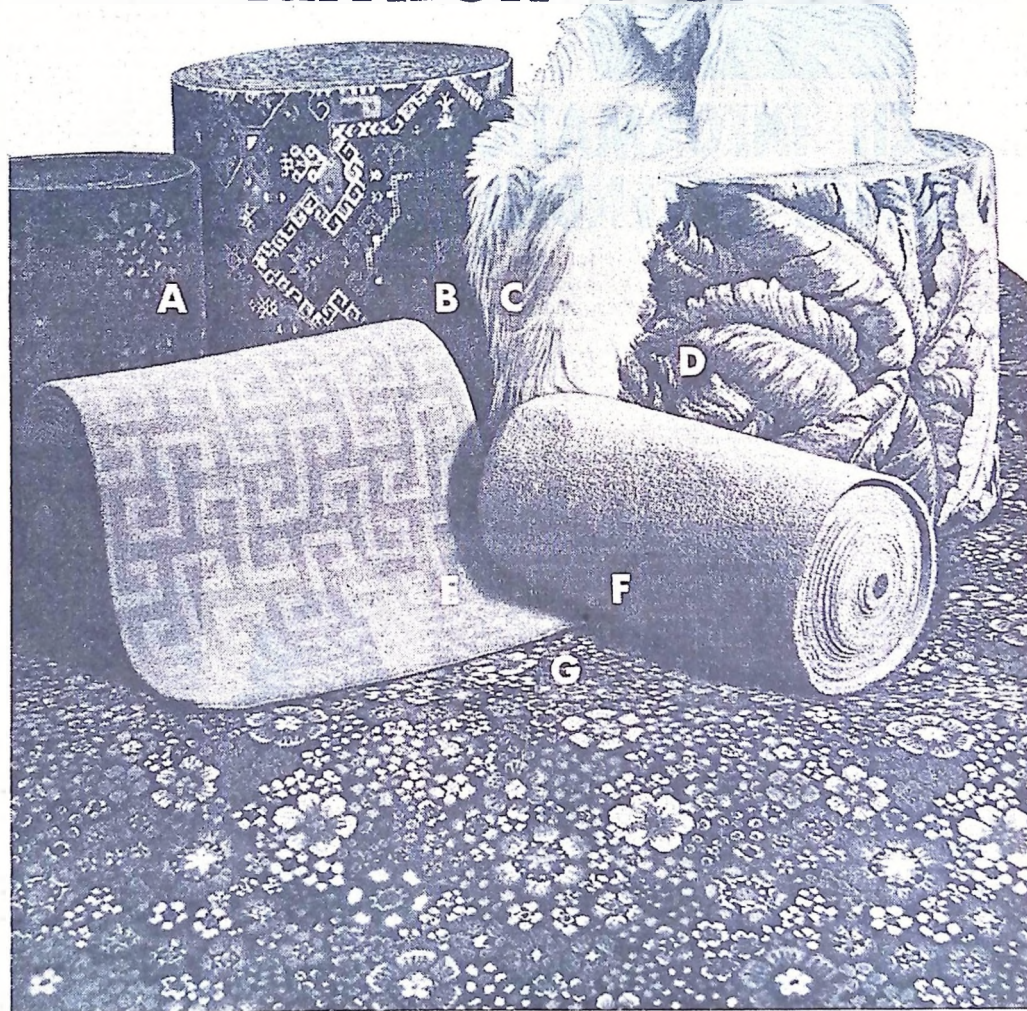
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People — and what they are doing...



Above are members of the Billericay Christian Council Information Service.

CHURCH INFORMATION SERVICE EXTENDED

HOW MANY people have noticed that the blue triangles indicating the homes of Billericay Parish Church information officers have undergone a subtle change in the past few weeks?

Main difference is in the wording. What was the "Parish Church Information Service" has now become the "Billericay Christian Council Information Service."

"Not much difference perhaps — and yet all the difference," explained Christian Council Secretary Hilda Trasler. "It is one more indication of the desire which is growing among churches of all denominations to co-operate in working together for the common good."

The original scheme was intended to keep the Vicar, Rev. David Greaves, in touch with newcomers to the parish, and to supplying information in case of sickness or distress of any kind. Information officers were drawn from the Parish Church and Christ Church.

Explaining how the change-over came about, Mr. Greaves said: "I think the other churches in the town have been a little envious of our scheme, and when the Billericay Christian Council was formed two years ago they immediately made a take-over bid for the Information Service."

"We were only too happy to co-operate, of course, and a tremendous job has been done in recruiting information officers from every member church on the Council."

This means that the Information Service now has 150 officers drawn from the Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Roman Catholics and the Society of Friends, as well as the Church of England.

A commissioning service, marking the formal handing over of the scheme to the Christian Council, was held on Wednesday.

They want a van

HAS ANYONE a van, in reasonable running condition, that they would be willing to give to the W.R.V.S.?

The hardworking members of the W.R.V.S. Meals-on-Wheels Service at Pitsea could do so much more if only they had a van, says their organiser, Mrs. Irene Wager.

At present they have three drivers, and can supply

meals to 19 old folk unable to do their own cooking. Now that the meals are all cooked at the George Hurd Centre they could cope with so many more if they had the necessary transport.

"Because we are a voluntary organisation we are not allowed to have fund-raising activities," says Mrs. Wager.

Apart from the Meals-on-Wheels Service, that Pitsea started on May 9th this year, the W.R.V.S. run a luncheon club on Tuesdays and Thursdays, where the old folk can get a subsidised meal for 1s. 3d. Now that they do not have to do the cooking themselves, Mrs. Wager and her eight helpers have more time to talk to the old people, and more people can be accommodated for meals at the Centre itself.

If anyone can help Mrs. Wager in her quest for a van, she would be more than glad to hear from them. Her address is 15, Brackendale Avenue, Pitsea.



Mrs. Wager, W.R.V.S. Meals-on-Wheels organiser.

Friendly boys

MEMBERS of Berry Boys' Club are to hold another Friendship Week, during which they will assist the old people of Laindon and district with various chores.

This was announced to members of the Laindon and District Old People's Welfare Committee at their quarterly meeting last week.

Last year the boys held their Friendship Week during the summer and were able to help a number of pensioners with their gardening and decorating. This year they feel that by holding it a week before Christmas they may be able to help the old folk with their Christmas decorations and shopping.

Some of the older boys will also assist Mrs. Irene Cunn, Secretary of the Welfare Committee, with her parcels for the old and needy.

Unusual job for a woman

STEPPING into what is very much a man's domain is Mrs. Marian Harvey, of Kingswood — she is a works study engineer at the Marconi factory.

Even more to the point, she is the only woman on the Civilian Welfare Committee of the Basildon 2243 Air Training Corps.

Quite an intrusion you might say, but then she has taken on the job of Treasurer. And, as she says, she was inveigled into it.

"I had not even had any connection with people in the Air Force. But I was handed the job by my unit supervisor at Marconi, Mr. Ridger. Now I enjoy the work."



Mrs. Marian Harvey

"One of our main aims is to get parents more interested in the work carried out by the boys at the A.T.C. 'I have been treated with the greatest respect by the boys in the Corps.'"

Mrs. Harvey's eldest son, David, is already in the Corps and her younger son, Phillip, hopes to join soon. Her husband, Bert, is Social Secretary of the Ford Social Club, Secretary of the Motor Club, and is also on the Committee of the Basildon branch of the Federation of Motor Clubs.

Not a lone campaign

A LONE woman is campaigning for rearranging at the bus terminus in Basildon Town Centre. She is Labour Councillor Mrs. E. Forster.

But she now has official backing in her fight. For Works

Now parish clerk



Learning how to be the perfect secretary is 41-years-old Mrs. Stella Harbert, of Lacarno Avenue, Runwell, who recently took over responsibilities of Clerk to Runwell Parish Council.

But to someone who has no previous experience, the duties can be a little complicated, as Mrs. Harbert pointed out: "The former Clerk (Mr. Ernie Wood) is helping me handle things for a month. It's a bit of a handout to take on without any previous knowledge."

Mrs. Harbert was shorthand-typist in her younger days with a London insurance brokers. She has lived at her present address for 12 years, and previously lived at Crays Hill for five years. She gained a little experience by writing the Council minutes for the past few meetings. A mother of three children — Paul (10), Adrian (8) and Cheryl (4) — she used to have an active interest in the Girl Guide movement, and was a Guide for eight years. A member of Runwell Women's Institute, Mrs. Harbert often runs a cake stall, with another lady, at bazaars held by Runwell Parish Church.

The new headmaster

SETTLING in as Headmaster at Laindon Secondary School is Mr. Arthur H. J. Chadband, who took over when the school started the present term.

Mr. Chadband, who lives in The Hoe, Billericay, is 38 years old and has a wife and three children.

His first few weeks at the school have been hectic ones, settling into a house with a half-acre garden at the same time as he takes over the reins of the school.

First impressions are that the children are very pleasant, parents extremely interested.

After two-and-a-half years in the Navy and an honours degree in languages at Oxford, Mr. Chadband began his teaching career at a Middlesex grammar school. He became head of a department at a grammar school in Ilfracombe soon after this and then headmaster of a secondary modern school in Biggleswade.

It was here that he first came to support the idea of comprehensive schooling.

"I admit there has got to be some form of assessment," he said, "but an assessment at one particular point of time is wrong."

His personal interests are boating, music (particularly organ playing and choir music) and gardening. He hasn't had too much time for those yet, but hopes to take them all up again later.



The new Headmaster of Laindon Secondary School, Mr. H. J. Chadband.

Committee Chairman Coun. John Lyon agrees and has pledged the Council's support for her campaign.

Coun. Mrs. Forster wants to remove the line of bus stops from the layby in Southernhay — instead buses discharging passengers should drive into the bus station, she says.



Coun. Mrs. E. Forster

"The bus station has cost £30,000 to be reconstructed," she told Basildon Council meeting. "And it is still as dangerous as ever. People have to cross the terminus in front of buses. There have been three accidents there in the past month."

"All buses should enter the station to let their passengers off. This would eliminate many of the dangers."

Coun. Mrs. Forster, who lives in Long Riding, represents Fryerns West.

She wants signposts

MRS. CLARA CORNISH, of The Knares, Basildon, is campaigning yet again! This time she wants signposts for the new George Hurd Centre.

"You'd be surprised how many people can't find the place — I'm always being asked where it is!" she says. Certainly the Centre is not at first obvious. It is tucked out of sight behind Nethermayne, the wide main road from Roundacre Roundabout to Five Bells, Vango, but to get to it one must walk down Cherrydown and turn left along Fauners.

Mrs. Cornish feels that a few well-placed signposts would mean that many more old folk would be able to find their way there successfully.



GREAT BURSTEAD PARISH CHURCH HELD THEIR HARVEST SUPPER AT W. W. BALL & CO. CANTEN ON SATURDAY EVENING. OUR PICTURE SHOWS SOME OF THE GUESTS.

"MEET YOUR COUNCILLOR"

BASILDON COUNCIL'S
"Meet Your Councillor" sessions, which have been running since last year, are to continue.

This week the Council issued a list of places and the time for the next sessions at which there will be councillors of all parties ready to answer residents' questions and try to solve their problems.

Said a statement from the Council: "People often complain about what they think the Council ought or ought not to do. But their ideas never reach the ears of the people who have the power to transform words into action, and while the Council makes every effort to ensure that their work is carried out efficiently and fairly they cannot help people to solve their particular problem if they are not told of them."

Next sessions to meet councillors will be between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, October 20th, at five centres in the urban district.

The centres and the councillors who will be present are: Billericay Council Chamber, 94, High Street, Counts, G. T. Field (Cons.), A. G. McQuaker (R.A.), C. D. Pope (Cons.); Burstead South Green School, Bickelars Lane, Counts, B. C. Hooks (R.A.) and A. V. Stockley (Cons.); Fryerns West Manor Junior School, Church Road, Counts, R. Chippin (Lab.), A. C. Edge (Lab.) and Mrs. E. Foster (Lab.); Pines St. Michael's Hall, Rectory Road, Counts, F. B. Laine (Cons.), J. R. Lyon (Cons.) and F. C. Mercer (Cons.); Winge, Borefield Primary School, Clive Hill Road, Counts, R. J. Austin (Lab.), G. A. Bond (Lab.), V. Buckley, J.P. (Lab.) and P. S. Saunders (Lab.).

Hopes his feet are made for walking!

"THESE FEET were made for walking—at least I hope so," commented Billericay Carnival Association Chairman Mr. Dennis Withington on Saturday, as he stood in the High Street gathering sponsors for the walk and Assistant Secretary John Christian will make this weekend.

Pushing a pram, they will walk for 24 hours from 8 p.m. on Friday round the traditional Carnival route—Western Road, High Street and London Road—to raise money so that next year's Carnival can get off to a good start without depleting donations which are to be made from this year's proceeds.

Their target is to cover the route as many times as possible in the 24 hours up to 8 p.m. on Saturday. They think they will manage 48 laps, which is about 72 miles. "We will accept sponsors up to and during the walk," said Mr. Withington.

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Plenty of one-eyed pirates



It was amazing how many young pirates who attended the Manor Mission Hall, Laindon, skull and cross-bones party on Saturday wore shades over their eyes, although we detected one who lifted his shade up because he couldn't see the photographer!

SHE REMINDED THEM OF THE FLAPPER DAYS



THE MODEL SEEN ABOVE PUT HER HEART AND SOUL INTO A FLAPPER ACT RECALLING THE GAY AND PUZZLING DAYS OF THE '20'S. She was at a hair fashion show for the Ladies' Section of the Kingswood Community Association in the Community Centre on Wednesday week. The hair styles were presented by Regency House.



The Ramsden Riding Club attended the horse and riders' service at St. Mary's Church, Ramsden Crays, on Sunday afternoon. Our picture above shows Rev. Stanley Gutteridge presenting rosettes to each horse.



A new secretarial service



A cocktail party was held at the Commodore, Basildon, on Friday evening, to launch Basildon Secretarial Services—a new branch in the Town Centre. Our picture above shows Miss L. Edwards with a few of her guests.

They are helping handicapped children



MRS. BETTY TOPPLE, OF GUERNSEY GARDENS, WICKFORD, SEEN BELOW WITH HER SON ROBERT (3), HELD A BRING-AND-BUY SALE AND OPEN DAY AT HER HOME IN AID OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR SPINA BIFIDA AND HYDROCEPHALUS, LTD., ON THURSDAY WEEK.

It raised about £17 10s., and will go towards the £27,000 required for a publicity campaign to make the public aware of these child-killing diseases.



PITSEA INFANTS' SCHOOL HARVEST SERVICE



Harvest loaves, baskets of fruit, eggs, vegetables, groceries and flowers taken to Pitsea Infants' School harvest festival celebrations on Thursday week were distributed to old, sick and needy folk.

OFF TO THE THEATRE



ALL SET FOR AN OUTING TO THE PALACE THEATRE, WESTCLIFF, THE VANGE LADIES CLUB. THEY LEFT THE VANGE COMMUNITY HALL IN CLAY HILL ROAD AND COMPLETED THE EVENING BY HAVING A MEAL AT A RESTAURANT IN LEIGH.

PLAYED A SOLO TO HAWAIIAN MAIDENS

THE GRASS skirts were flying and it was a typical afternoon on the sun-drenched paradise island of Hawaii. But Mr. William Jenkins, of Carruthers Close, Wickford, oblivious of his surroundings, filled his lungs with air and went into a solo on his horn!

Mr. Jenkins, solo horn player in the Premier Band of the Salvation



Wickford Corps Sgt.-Major W. Jenkins, who has just returned from a world tour with the Salvation Army International Staff Band.

Army, was on a world tour, visiting Australia, New Zealand, America and Hawaii. Fifty-two-years-old Corps Sergeant Major Mr. Jenkins was away for a month. The trip was sponsored by the Australian Salvationists and the 36-piece band lived in hotels and with fellow Salvationists.

Mr. Jenkins, a clerk in the Salvation Army Assurance Society, played most of the major cities - Perth, Adelaide, Sydney, Melbourne, Auckland, San Francisco,

Los Angeles, Walkiekie, etc. He said: "It was a wonderful experience. Most of the time we stayed with Salvationists. In Auckland we marched down Queen Street—their equivalent of Oxford Street—and they stopped the traffic for us. That's never been known before." In Melbourne Mr. Jenkins stayed with some rela-

tions he had not seen for over 30 years. "If I was younger," he said, "has its own composers and arrangers. Is re—"I would possibly emigrate."

The Premier Band, which garded in Salvation Army circles as "tops." Mr. Jenkins has been playing wind instruments since he was nine years old, starting on the cornet and trumpet. The solo horn is similar to a French horn.

Highlight of the tour, said Mr. Jenkins, was when 14 of the band got stuck in a lift at San Francisco. "It wasn't funny at the time," he said. "We had all gone to collect our gear. We overloaded the lift—it was only supposed to take 10—and it jammed. We all got out safely, though."

SCHOOL BAZAAR WAS A RECORD

OVERWHELMING support from parents of children at Wickford Infants' School at their bazaar on Saturday resulted in a record profit of over £130.

School Secretary Mrs. I. Bone said: "The parents really made an effort to support the school. We don't know exactly how much we made—but it's certainly over £130." Over 500 parents attended. A similar bazaar last year raised £117. The money will go towards the children's Christmas parties at the end of term and £15 will be given to the Essex Physically Handicapped Fund.

All the items sold were collected by the children.

Said Mrs. Bone: "Credit should be given to all the school staff—teachers, kitchen staff, caretakers and other

helpers—who were here all day."

A fancy dress competition in the afternoon was judged by Mrs. M. Brymont (Vice-Chairman of the School Managers). Results were: Section "A"—1, Nicholla Gipson (Hula-Hula Girl); 2, Iain Peirce (Spaceman). Section "B"—1, Clayton Gower (Snowman); 2, Deborah Howard (Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary). Section "C"—1, Janet Overton (Flower Girl); 2, Susan Ding (Mrs. Mop).



A busy bazaar at Wickford Infants' School bazaar.

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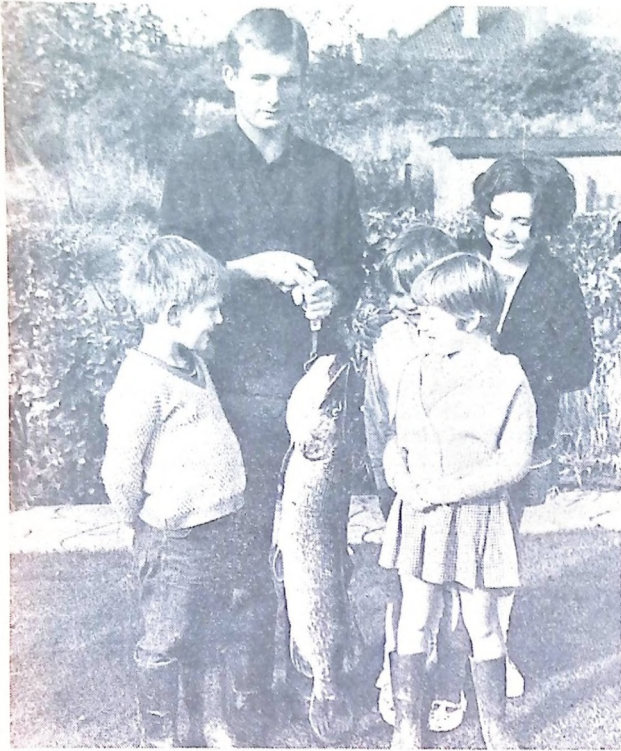
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SUNDAY'S SUPPER



The Dobson family had a supper with a difference on Sunday—a huge pike, weighing 15lb. and almost 3ft. long, caught by Christopher Dobson on Saturday, and cooked by his mother Irene.

Christopher (17) lives in Tyler's Avenue, Laindon. He caught the fish at South Ockendon, using a dead roach as bait. The fish, 34in. long, was netted by Christopher's friend, David Scholes. He took the pike home with him that evening, and on Sunday his mother cooked it. Before she carried it away to the oven Christopher had the picture above taken.

The interested audience which crowded around to see the monster fish included Christopher's five-years-old brother Keith (on the left) and Keith's friends—Paul Lane (5), Jackie Lane (6) and Tracy Hewitt (5).

A DAY IN TOWN



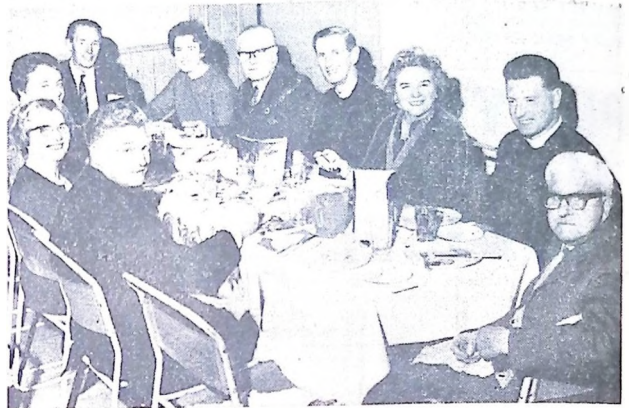
The 1st Laindon Junior Boys' Brigade left their headquarters at Laindon Baptist Church on Saturday for a day in London. They visited the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Science and Natural History Museums.

New restaurant opens

Below: The Europa Restaurant in Radford Way opened last week. Drinking a toast to success (from the left) Mrs. B. Guzman, Mr. W. W. Ball, Mrs. G. M. Ball and Mr. S. Guzman.



HOLY CROSS CHURCH SOCIAL CLUB HELD A HARVEST SUPPER ON SATURDAY EVENING, FOLLOWED BY A SOCIAL IN THE CHURCH HALL.



St. Mary's Church, Langdon Hills, held their annual harvest supper at the Church Hall on Saturday evening. The Chairman of the Council (Coun. A. Baron Burn, J.P.) attended with his wife and are seen in the picture with Rev. E. G. Telford (Rector) and other guests.



Pitsea Parish Church held a harvest supper on Saturday evening with entertainment by Standard Telephone's Stage and Variety Group. A best-dressed table competition was held, and the Pathfinders' Club and Bible Class group won. They are seen in the picture.



A special presentation ceremony took place on Thursday week at the Wickford Clinic to mark the retirement of Nurse Rees. Making the presentation was Miss Clark (Nursing Superintendent), and representing the mothers was Mrs. J. Zear.

Gifts from the children



FRYERNS THURSDAY DARBY AND JOAN CLUB MEMBERS VISITED SPRINGFIELD INFANTS' SCHOOL LAST WEEK, AND CHILDREN PRESENTED OVER 80 PARCELS TO THEM.

WHITEHALL DECISION WILL BOOST DEVELOPMENT AT WICKFORD

THE MINISTRY of Housing have approved in principle the expenditure of more than £250,000 on the extension of the Shotgate Sewage Works, following a public inquiry in July.

Work is expected to start next April, and first phase completion is expected within two years.

Also expected is a rush for building permission on land, especially in the Wickford area, where development has been held up because of inadequate sewerage facilities.

Dependent on the scheme are other areas in the urban district, at present partially without sewerage.

They include Bowers Gifford, Crays Hill, Ramsden Bellhouse and two other districts in the Chelmsford Rural District, Downham and Ramsden Heath.

In Wickford more intensive development of the brickfields area can be expected, and the proposed scheme for the Wick would be impractical without extra sewerage facilities.

At the inquiry Basilidon Council's solicitor, Mr. A. J. G. Cooper, said the Council and other health authorities were particularly concerned over the health problems involved in inadequate sewerage facilities.

In his report to the Minister, inquiry inspector Mr. R. E. Smith said there was an urgent need for additional sewerage capacity. Before tenders can be invited, however, the Council will have to comment on the inspector's recommendations for economies in the proposed scheme.

Chairman of the Council's Works Committee, Coun. James Lyon, told a reporter this week: "We are naturally very pleased that loan sanction has been granted."

"There are a few preliminaries to be covered before work starts. In any case, con-

tractors could not start before April next year because of the state of the ground.

"I can assure you that the extension is being started as quickly as possible."

Wickford death

MR. RONALD Godfrey Keene, of Mount Road, Wickford, a resident in the area for 47 years who was well known in connection with his building and contracting business, has died in Billericay Hospital.

Mr. Keene gave up his business early this year. There was a service at Wickford on Wednesday and he was cremated at Southend.

MOTORIST FELL ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

A MOTORIST fell asleep at the wheel as he turned a left-hand bend into Ballards Walk, Basildon, veered over to the wrong side of the road and crashed into a bus travelling in the opposite direction, it was stated at Billericay on Tuesday.

He was John Seaward (26), of Pampplins, Basildon, who pleaded guilty at Billericay on Tuesday to careless driving.

He was fined £8 with £8 10s. 4d. costs and had his licence endorsed.

HUSBAND JAILED — WIFE IS ON PROBATION

A BASILDON man was sent to prison for three months and his wife placed on probation for three years at Billericay on Tuesday after they had pleaded guilty to stealing 35s. from their gas meter.

They were Michael and Patricia Newson, of Codenham Straight, Basildon.

For the prosecution Mr. Malcolm Simons said the offence came to the notice of the Police when Mrs. Newson went to Basildon Police and virtually gave herself up.

She told a Policewoman she had broken into the meter because she did not have any money.

She said her husband was with her when she broke open the meter.

She did not have any money to feed her two young children. Mrs. Newson added that

her husband had not worked for a year and was on National Assistance.

Mr. Simons said Mr. Newson agreed that his wife had broken open the meter and said there was 21s. in it and he had 5s. which he took to buy some soup.

He was stated to have previous convictions.

German ambassador was guest

BILLERICAY'S newest eating-out venue, Restaurant Europa, opened its doors to the public on Thursday week following a cocktail party the previous evening for over 200 people, including local businessmen and industrialists.

Among the guests was the German Ambassador to Damascus, who is on holiday in this country.

The guests were greeted by Mr. Walter Ball and his wife, Grace, the proprietors.

It is planned to hold dinner-dances, with a band, on two week nights and, within the next few weeks, a banquet hall available for wedding receptions and other functions will be opened.

The manager is Mr. Francisco Guzman-Serrano, from Madrid. He is 33 and married. His wife, Bena, is 31 and they have two daughters, Rosemary (9) and Marybol (8). He has been in this country for 10 years and has been employed at high-class restaurants and hotels in a number of places, including Essex.

Waiters and waitresses are Spanish, while the chef is Italian.

PITSEA PARISH HARVEST

STANDARD Telephones' Stage and Variety Group entertained 110 people at Pitsea parish harvest supper on Saturday with songs, sketches and dances.

They were directed by Mr. Albert Burns. The supper was a hot turkey meal, held at St. Michael's Hall. "More wanted to come, but there wasn't enough space," said the Rector, Rev. Arthur Harvey.

A presentation of a silver butter dish and sugar bowl was made to Mrs. L. Timbers, parish sacristan for three years. Her husband, Sgt. Charlie Timbers, of Pitsea Police, retires next week.

Mrs. Timbers was in charge of the communion plate, silver ware and linen, cleaning it for services.

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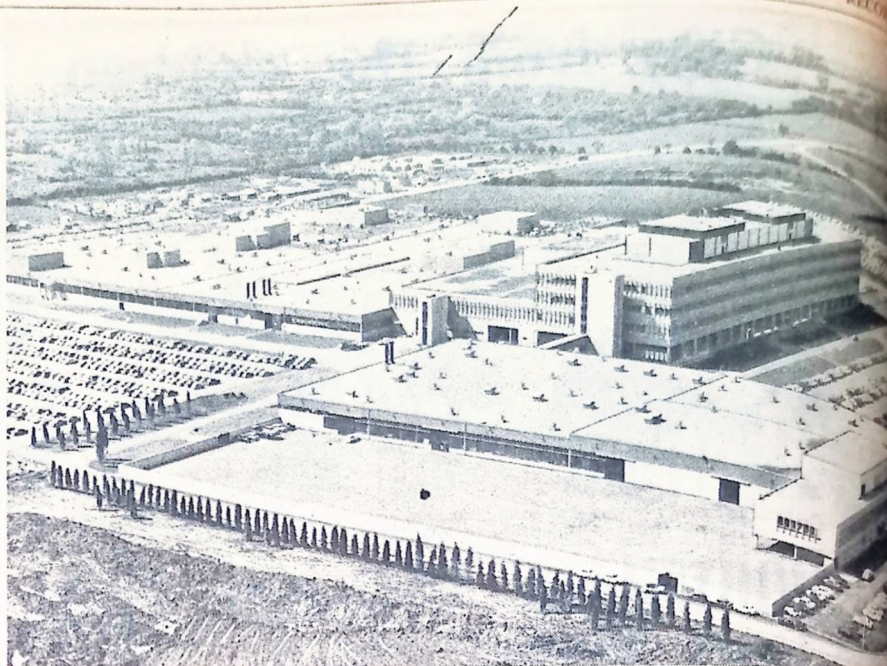
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FORD'S MASSIVE £10,500,000 RESEARCH CENTRE

(STORY BY RODNEY LEGG)

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson opened the £10,500,000 Ford Research Centre at Dunton yesterday (Thursday). Europe's leading cars of the future will be designed in the massive four-storey buildings within earshot of the Arterial Road (seen above from the air).

A 3,620-strong team—using the most sophisticated equipment outside America—will design and test everything from a small dashboard switch to a giant truck-trailer combination.

All this means Ford are the big spenders in Britain's car industry. They spend on styling and engineering four times more than any other motor company in this country.

Dunton has brought together work which Ford carried on before at ten different factories scattered over 100 miles. "This marks a significant step forward in the evolution of vehicle design and testing—from drawing boards to lab-

oratories, and, ultimately, to computers," said Mr. Leonard Crossland, Ford Managing Director.

Only three years ago cows

Engineers in the Reliability Laboratory's instrumentation area work with a wide variety of modern electronic equipment. This oscilloscope, tracking filter and x-y plotter are being used to see how prototype bodies and their sub-assemblies react to the stresses and strains of constant vibration.

The Dunton Research and Engineering Centre covers 268 acres; buildings occupy 15 acres and four car parks cover nine acres to accommodate 2,115 vehicles.

grazed on grass at Ford's 268-acre plot at Dunton. The land, just outside the New Town fence, was then part of London's Green Belt.

But "in the national interest" a Government minister decided Ford Motor Company came first. The farm and fields had to go.

His decision helped to make Basildon more of a Ford town. For already 3,100 people worked at the tractor plant. Add to this the 750 at the radiator plant... plus the 3,600 at Dunton, now Basildon's largest factory, and it comes to a total of 7,450 Ford workers.

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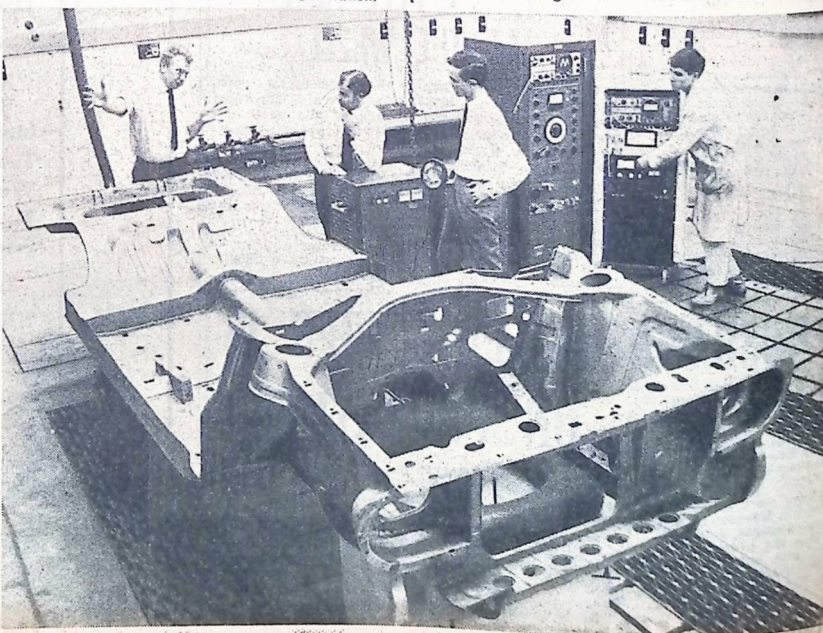
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ON FORD'S SECRET SERVICE

ON FORD'S Secret Service. This could be the title for the security organisation a miniature cross between the Special Branch and M.I.5—which keeps the Dunton Research Centre shrouded under a veil.

For industrial espionage is the most widespread and profitable form of spying in peacetime Britain. And, in itself, it's not even illegal.

As a Ford spokesman said, the Dunton research men are "as security conscious as any in the whole Ford organisation."

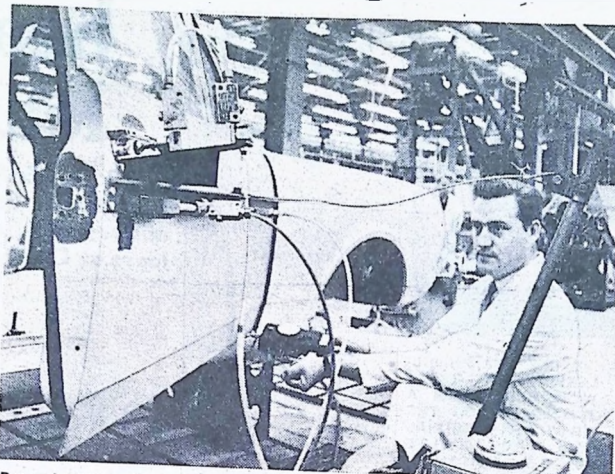
They deal in scientific and technological advances which could mean millions in hard cash to Ford Motor Company—or to any competitor who happens to find out a "secret."

And as with Governments, there are the official "exchange of secrets" now and then. In official words: "Collaborating with other research organisations on matters of a fundamental nature."

Only one of the recent projects at Dunton has come out into the sun in front of Press cameras. It was the electric-powered Comuta—the city car of the coming 1970's.

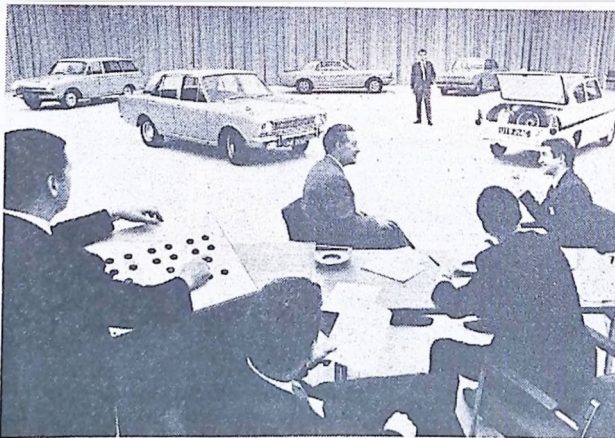
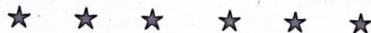
Other now-secret projects will see the sun on the roads of the future.

Day and night tests



Day and night in the Centre's reliability laboratory complicated machines put Ford car and truck components on trial. Here a car's door hinges are durability tested on equipment which ceaselessly opens and closes the door over the equivalent of more than 10 years of normal use.

Below: In the Centre's exhaust emission laboratory, data is collected on emission levels of unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide. Cars are "driven" on prescribed test trips, while infra-red gas analysers detect and record the exhaust gases. Overall aim is to make sure that Ford engines meet the rigorous international requirements for reduced emission levels and ensure complete customer confidence.



The new Ford design studios are among the most advanced in the world. This 10,000 sq. ft. showroom allows exterior viewing conditions without the handicap of poor weather. It has three multi-speed, remotely-controlled turntables, set in an impressive monolithic terrazzo floor and under a ceiling which offers unique "clear sky" lighting conditions.

RESEARCH CENTRE HAS ITS OWN MINI-HOSPITAL

DUNTON RESEARCH Centre has its own mini-hospital for dealing with emergencies in a well-equipped medical centre. But the main job of the unit is prevention.

"This means a careful control of the Centre's working environment, controlling noise levels, extracting harmful fumes and dust, and ensuring adequate lighting," said a Ford spokesman.

He pointed out that new materials and processes were constantly being introduced in the Centre. Conditions are monitored, operators medically examined and biological speci-

• Facilities for minor operations.

Specialised rooms cater for eye injuries and a comprehensive physiotherapy department treats ailments of joints and muscles to restore limb movement.

Research will be carried out on hearing, using an audiometer and sound-proof booth. To complete the range of equipment there is an electro-cardiograph.

• Sterilising facilities for the Centre and other Ford plants are provided by an advanced autoclave machine capable of taking radio-vacuum pulsed steam technique," the spokesman added.

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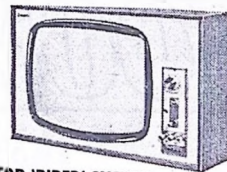
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WHILE THE 4th BILLERICAY SCOUT GROUP WERE BUSY WITH A JUMBLE SALE AT THE ARCHER MEMORIAL HALL, TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THEIR NEW SCOUTS' H.Q., IT WAS ALREADY TAKING SHAPE ACROSS THE ROAD. DELIVERED ON SATURDAY MORNING, THE BUILDING WAS FULLY ERECTED BY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Left: Ten-year-old Claire Birch found plenty of eager salesmen trying to sell her a "new pair of old shoes" at the jumble sale.

Wickford deputy head is leaving

AFTER 19 YEARS teaching at Wickford Junior School, Deputy Headmistress Mrs. Alice Thompson is to leave at Christmas.

Fifty-five-year-old Mrs. Thompson, who joined the staff in 1948 on a temporary appointment, is leaving to take over as Headmistress of Bowers Heath Junior School at South Oxendon, where she will be in charge of about 170 children.

"I'm very sad to go. I shall miss all the children. I'd like to take them with me," she said.

Mrs. Thompson, who was born to British parents in India and taught there for 11 years, was appointed Deputy Headmistress in 1954.

"I first joined the staff on a temporary basis," said Mrs. Thompson, who teaches general subjects with an emphasis on mathematics.

MANY REMEMBER

Many hundreds of local children—and parents—will remember Mrs. Thompson. She said: "I've taught some children... they've grown up... and I taught their children. But I've enjoyed every minute of it." She recalls that when she joined the staff at Wickford there were only about 320 pupils—there are now about 810. She lives in Elizabeth Drive, Wickford, and does not intend moving away when she

starts her new job. Mrs. Thompson has a married son and daughter.

Summing up her life in the teaching profession, she said: "When I first started I was not a good teacher. It has been the experience and help from Mr. R. H. Cole, the Headmaster, who have put me in the position of being capable of taking my new appointment. I can only look back with gratitude and know that I owe entirely my experience and abilities to him."

ARISTOCRATIC ADVERTISING

Attired as "broken down aristocracy," and pushing a well-decorated pram advertising the autumn fayre, Wickford Community Association Old Time Dance Club members Mr. and Mrs. John B. How toured Wickford High Street and Market on Monday. They were sandwich boards bearing posters painted by Mrs. Joan Watson of the Art Group, and distributed copies of the Association newsletter. In the evening they paraded outside Wickford Railway station.

CHEMISTS' OPENING

BASILDON
Timothy White and Taylor, Ltd., 21, Town Square, and David James (Whitmore), Ltd., 98 Whitmore Way, Bardon, will be duty chemists for week commencing Monday, October 16th. They will be open every weeknight (except Wednesday and Saturday), from 8 to 7 p.m. On Wednesday Timothy White and Taylor, Ltd., will be open from 8 to 7 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

BILLERICAY
Nix (Chemists), Ltd., 111, High Street, Billericay, will be duty chemist for week commencing Monday (October 16th) when they will be open every weeknight to 8.30 p.m. (except Thursday when they will be open from 7-8 p.m.). On Sunday they will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

WICKFORD
L. A. Garbett, 23, High Street, and M. W. Shadforth, 53, High Street, Wickford, are open alternate evenings from 8 to 7 p.m., also alternately on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon (name of duty chemist noted on the door of both shops).

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Wed.	1.24 (17.0)	1.25 (17.4)
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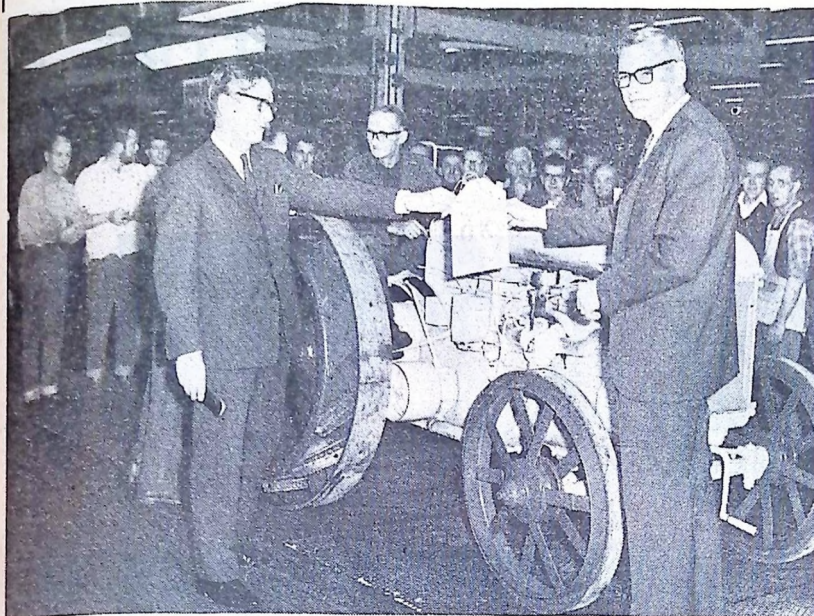
Mrs. A. Thompson

Counting the cash



Counting up the profits after the Sunbeam Young Wives' jumble sale at Mayflower Hall, Billericay, on Saturday are Mrs. D. Barnes, Mrs. S. Tait and her daughters Jane and Sally Anne.

The 3,590,100th tractor



FORD'S 50th YEAR OF TRACTOR PRODUCTION

TWO-AND-A-HALF years after the opening of the Ford Tractor Plant in Cranes Farm Road, Basildon, the company are celebrating their 50th anniversary of tractor production.

Since 1917, when the first tractor came off the Ford lines, they have produced more than 3,500,000 tractors, which have been sold all over the world. They boast that Ford tractor wheels never stop turning.

At their jubilee celebrations last week, Press men from technical and farming journals covered the production line of a tractor from start to finish.

At the finish, a 1917 Fordson Model F, number 709, built at the Ford Plant in Dearborn, Michigan, U.S.A., was waiting. The last tractor off the line to meet the "oldest" was reputed to be the 3,590,100th model.

There to greet them both with "OK" tickets was Mr. O. G. Buckley, Executive Director (left in our picture), and Plant Manager Canadian Mr. A. Underwood.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Taxi drivers happy?

WHAT A happy future for the taxi driver! Since Mrs. Castle introduced the gadget for blowing bubbles to see how much drink a man has had I bet the poor overworked Policeman is saying a few cuss words under his helmet.

Instead of private cars we shall see taxi cabs outside pubs at closing time, they will be doing a roaring trade. It will cost a chap something if he wants a night out with his pal—MAUD CATHERINE HENBEST, Wadley Road, Langdon Hills, Basildon.

Dodged car, fell into hole

MR. JAMES Taylor was walking along Brock Hill, Wickford, in the dark, when he saw a car coming towards him and another coming from behind.

He moved to get clear and fell into a hole in the road which was 30ft. long, two feet deep and nine feet wide. Billerica Justices were told on Tuesday.

P. J. Hanley, Ltd., admitted having an unlit excavation and were fined £1 with five guineas' costs. For the firm it was stated nine lamps had been left alight round the excavation, but four had been thrown into a ditch and four had the doors open and were out. Only one was alight.

DEATH COLLAPSE
Mr. Cecil Frederick Marston (65), of Cricket Field Road, Basildon, who collapsed at his work at Marcom's on Friday evening, was found to be dead on arrival at St. Andrew's Hospital. Death was due to natural causes.

Flew to his wedding



MR. PETER MULLER flew from Scotland on Saturday to be on time for his wedding to Miss Angela Christine Louise Burns. They were married at Grays Register Office and will move into the New Town.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, of Bournemouth, and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns, of Cample Lane, South Ockendon.

She wore a full-length white satin dress with a 12ft. train, shoulder-length veil and flowered coronet. Carrying red roses, she was attended by Miss Barbara Jenner in a dress of kingfisher blue.

Witnesses were Mr. George Whitehead and Mr. John Whitehead. A reception for 200 guests followed the wedding.

New boxing blood wanted

WANTED—LADS interested in boxing, or learning to box. Lee Chapel North Amateur Boxing Club are anxious to hear from any interested lads; their new boxing season is well under way and they have plenty of room for "new blood."

Sessions are held on Wednesday evenings at the Lee Chapel North Community Centre in Ballards Walk, off Great Knightways, Basildon. Boys are invited to call and have a talk with the organisers and all with a genuine interest are welcome.

Mr. A. Potter, writing in the current issue of "The Norseman," the Community Association's journal, wishes to point out that the rumours he has heard of the Boxing Club's failure are quite untrue; the Club is not folding up!

Parents are a danger to schoolchildren

THE SAFETY OF pupils leaving Mayflower School, Billericay, is threatened because of congestion caused by parents parking cars outside the school when they collect their children.

"I am afraid one of these days a child is going to be knocked down and killed or seriously injured when it steps out from behind a parked car," Headmaster Mr. A. Bickerstaff told the "Standard."

"Through traffic is often forced on to the pavement to try to get past lines of parked cars."

"If anything, the situation is even more dangerous for children who cycle to and from school rather than those who walk. It is impossible to see up or down the road as they cycle out of the school drive because of all the cars," he said.

Mr. Bickerstaff would like to see a "school entrance box" painted on the road prohibiting parents from parking within at least 25 yards of the school entrance.

He wrote recently to Billericay Residents' Association asking for their help in solving the problem, and at a meeting of the Association's Executive Committee on Friday it was agreed to write to the County Council and Police urging immediate action.

T.A. Councillors Brian Rocks and Alan McQuaker also promised to take up the matter.

COUNCILLOR IS "SCANDALISED" AT USE OF CLASSROOM OIL HEATERS

LEADER OF Basildon Council's Labour Group, Coun. Joe Morgan, is up in arms over the "scandalous heating arrangements" at Greensted Infants' School.

He is demanding a full investigation into the reasons for using paraffin heaters in classrooms.

Coun. Morgan said this week the boilers in the school had been taken out for repairs during the summer holidays in July and had not been replaced.

"This is happening in my ward," said the councillor, "and I am going to kick up a storm over this scandalous incident."

"I will accept that the heaters are the best that can be obtained, but to put them in a classroom with young children is the height of foolhardiness."

Dangerous

"The fumes in a crowded room are obviously not good. The fact that children can get near them is dangerous and the draughts in a classroom are notorious."

"We are always hearing how delicate paraffin heaters are. They could start a fire at any moment."

Coun. Morgan said he would accept no excuse from Basildon Council for this "outrage." There was no excuse for risking the lives of children. His investigations had shown that before the heaters were installed children and teachers found it impossible to work in the cold conditions.

"Electric fires would have been a much safer way of dealing with this problem," he said.

Council say...

A Council spokesman said: "Orders were given in July for replacement of parts of the boilers and promises of delivery from the foundry were given to the local contractor responsible for the work, but these have not been kept. Delivery is expected any day."

"As the only temporary

measure available standard heaters are being used. These were bought in 1961 for this particular purpose after careful testing and they have been used regularly since."

"The stoves are tip-proof with guards attached to the base-plate, and are regularly maintained. They are not affected by draughts."

Second exit to rail station?

BASILDON Council are investigating the possibility of buying and making-up Charity Farm Chase, Billericay, to ease traffic congestion at the station by providing a second exit.

This announcement follows complaints by Billericay Residents' Association about the conditions at the station.

A suggestion by the Association for a two-lane access into Stock Road was also currently under examination, but the Association's request for traffic wardens to direct traffic was a matter for the Police, Basildon Town Manager David Taylor states in a letter to the Association.

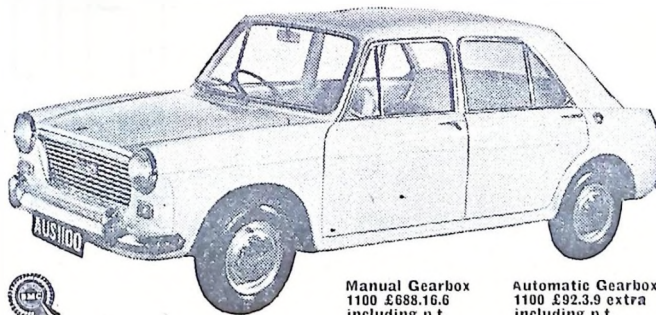
The Association resolved at an Executive Committee meeting on Friday to press the Chief Constable to provide Policemen or traffic wardens to regulate traffic at the junction of Stock Road and Redford Way, and the junction of the High Street and Western Road during rush hours.

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Cross-country

BASILDON 19th IN RELAY

BASILDON ATHLETIC Club finished 19th in the Essex and South Essex Clubs' cross-country relay on Saturday.

Cy Knibb ran first and came in 20th of the 52 runners, his time being 14m. 27s, and Jim McCormack held the place with a lap of 14m. 50s.

Former local runner Dave Woodward, now with Windsor and Eton, stepped into a gap to run the third lap and lost only one place in finishing in 15m. 6s.

He was followed by Brian Lester, who picked up four places with a run of 14m. 18s. — Basildon's fastest of the afternoon.

Afterwards Mike Thrussell (15m. 33s.) and Dave Minns (14m. 48s.) slipped one place apiece to bring Basildon home 19th.

Basildon were weakened by the absence of several of their best performers including Paul Bishop, who failed a pre-race try out on his injured leg.

On Saturday, Basildon take part in their first League race of the season at Colchester.

Back again

ONE OF the original members of Basildon West End P.C. Len Day, has signed on again. Another addition to the club's ranks is David Andrews, formerly with Basildon United.

MARCONI WELL BEATEN AFTER EARLY SUCCESS

SHELL 7, MARCONI 2

MARCONI WON the first game of the evening in this Basildon Badminton League (Mixed) match last week, but finally went down 7-2 to Shell.

Stars of the Shell team were Pat and David Fosh, who went through the match undefeated.

Mr. J. Todd and B. Crawley also won three, but they had a harder fight, particularly against Sheila Frost and Ron Setter, who took them to a decider.

Frost and Setter also had an excellent match against Mrs. Crawley and D. Bishop, only going down 12-15 in the decider.

Scores: — Mrs. J. Crawley and D. Bishop (Shell) lost to Mrs. B. Green and T. Cranston 6-15, 15-11, 13-15; beat Mrs. S. Frost and R. Setter 15-11, 12-15, 10-12; beat Mrs. P. Badcock and D. Hilton 6-15, 15-11, 13-15.

Mrs. P. Fosh and D. Fosh (Shell) beat Mrs. Green and T. Cranston 15-10, 15-8; beat Mrs. Frost and R. Setter 15-10, 15-9; beat Mrs. Badcock and D. Hilton 15-3, 15-11, 13-15.

Mrs. J. Todd and B. Crawley (Shell) beat Mrs. Green and T. Cranston 15-6, 15-9; beat Mrs. Frost and R. Setter 15-10, 15-10, 17-15; beat Mrs. Badcock and D. Hilton 15-9, 15-11, 13-15.

Anybody interested in joining the new club which met for the first time yesterday (Thursday) should contact Mr. Percy Harder at Basildon 44390 or at the Nicholas Youth Centre, Laindon.

More Saints needed

LOOKING OUT for a few more experienced badminton players is the Graylands Saints badminton club.

In past seasons Graylands have been a force in local badminton leagues, but the loss of players who have moved away has left gaps in their lineup.

Players interested should contact Mrs. Berry at 8, Seymour Walk, Thurding.

Volleyball meeting

FROM NEXT Thursday (October 19th) the Basildon Volleyball Club will meet at the Laindon High School at 8 p.m.

New and inexperienced players will be welcome.

Anybody interested in joining the new club which met for the first time yesterday (Thursday) should contact Mr. Percy Harder at Basildon 44390 or at the Nicholas Youth Centre, Laindon.

Darts

GOOD START BY THE CHAMPIONS

FOUR CLUBS in the Basildon Central Darts League have the two matches of the season. They are Marconi, Commodore, Gun and Bull.

Last season's champion, Marconi, are already on the trail. Last week they picked a fine 3-1 win against Albert Mann.

Marconi of the week was Mick Sexton of the Hough and Tractor team. He won one of his games with only one dart, including a throw of 171 (three treble 18s).

Results of the matches were: Jolly Flag, Commodore 6; Bull 6; Albert Mann 1; Marconi 8; Castle 6; Double Six 6; Ford 3; Plough and Pussycat 2.

League placings so far are:

	A	P
Marconi	2	0
Gun	2	0
Bull	2	0
Plough & Tractor	1	1
Ilford	1	1
Castle	1	1
Double Six	1	1
Albert Mann	1	1
Ford	1	1
Jolly Flag	0	2
Teetles	0	2
Owl & Pussycat	0	2

Four unbeaten

There are four unbeaten teams in the Wickford and District Dart League with Quat Pot leading Past Fry by two points. Results: —

Long Riding 3 Norton Rights 4; Norton 4, St. Andrew's 5; Marwick 4; Swan 5, Spread Eagle 4; Bonalacks 3, Quat "B" 6; Quat Pot 7, Pitca B.L. 2; Kings Head 8, Castle 1; Butyl Products 2, Paul Fry 2.

Two first-half goals gave the Ladies victory

BASILDON LADIES 2, MARCONI 0

OPENING IN sparkling style, Basildon took a two-goal lead in the first half and held it throughout this hockey match at Chelmsford on Saturday.

Basildon, revelling in fine conditions, were immediately on the attack, but Marconi kept them at bay for some time. Then a good diagonal pass from left-inner Marion Love gave left-winger Sue Hayward the chance to streak along the wing and score an excellent goal for Basildon.

Basildon swarmed forward to attack again, and Margaret Southcott, on the right, hit the ball across for Sue Hayward to slot home her second goal.

Throughout the game the Basildon defence played consistently, preventing any Marconi attacks from materialising, with Val Merriman (right-back) and Ruth Carter (right-half) in good form.

Basildon kept control throughout the remainder of the game, but took no advantage of numerous other chances, and the score stayed at 2-0.

Tomorrow Basildon play Chelmsford Ladies at Mosses Park while the second team are away to Old Southendon.

Basildon team: Jean Rattay; Val Merriman, Joan Simpson; Ruth Carter, Judy Boothman, Sue Jamieson, Margaret Southcott, Maureen Ames, Monica Munro, Marion Love and Sue Hayward.

Good draw

PARKSIDE 1ST XI 1,
BASILDON LADIES II 1

WITH ONE player short, Basildon Ladies II did well to hold Parkside to a draw at Monsie's Park on Saturday.

The four Basildon forwards tried hard to penetrate Parkside's goal, only to be thwarted by their defensive tactics.

Then just before half-time Parkside upset the apple cart by breaking away to score.

Basildon's equaliser came fairly early in the second half through Pat Gredley, but further energetic scoring attempts by Esme Davis and Linda Wright proved unsuccessful.

Jenny Pateman played an inspired game at centre-half, new acquisition Sue Davis also well at right-back and Eileen Wilson was instrumental in breaking up many Parkside attacks.

Basildon: E. Wilson; S. Davis, B. Ford, J. Cann, J. Turner, J. Pateman, L. Wright, Val Merriman, J. McKenzie, E. Davis. On Saturday Basildon II play Old Southendon at Southend.

Tenpin Bowls Review

BASILDON TENPIN Bowler Joyce Morris continues to do well in the Ladies Division of the Kings Keepers League.

Last week she rolled the high series of 716 and at the moment holds second place in the league behind Ann Garrett of Wembler.

Mary Betts, the other Basildon representative in the league, holds sixth position.

Over the weekend, Joyce Morris was joined by her husband Len in the Rothmans Masters Tournament at the Hurrey Bowl. They took third prize of £30 in the mixed double scratch division, scoring 1482, four plus behind the second couple.

The Ambassadors had an even three points to nil victory over the Filles d'Or at Southend on Monday. A third of 958, which included a 233 from Dave Buckley put them into a 150-plus closest of the three, but with Laurie Ramsay rolling a 235 in their last total, the Ambassadors won by 12 pins.

Another 900 plus game, including the third point by 221, Dave Buckley rolled the high series with 907, with Laurie Ramsay 870, Barry Prince 555 and Don Wood 544.

Basildon Bowling Club, the new discotheque venture opened last week, has got off to a poor start.

Attendances so far have been well below what was expected, and not enough to give the luxurious new premises the atmosphere they need.

"We could fit 100 people in here comfortably," said Bowler Manager J. M. Gamble.

"And I think we will get that number when people find out what the club is like."

The club will run every evening of the week from 7 p.m. until after midnight, and there are five different D.A.s.

Welcome announcement for Basildon bowlers that new pins will shortly be installed in all the lanes at the Basildon Bowl.

The Jackpot at the Bowl, for any league bowler who gets a correct sequence of strikes, is growing steadily and now stands at over £20.

Basildon J.Y.B.C. entertained their Harlow counterparts to a challenge match on Sunday, and beat them 50 pins.

As one of the bowlers found from 7 to 10, and highlighted the day was Malcolm.

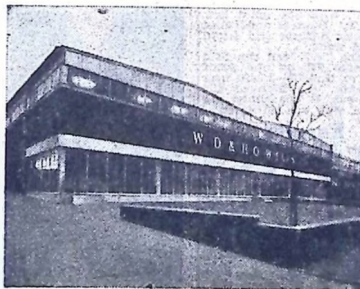
Bowlers in opposition to the J.Y.B.C. champions will meet next week in the J.Y.B.C. challenge match at Wolverhampton. The team represents are: Malcolm, Yule, Douglas Norris, Dennis Herbert, Tony Morris, Derek Mitchell, John Ward and Lesley Wall.

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FAMOUS SOCCER CLUB MIGHT MOVE TO BASILDON

LEYTON ORIENT, STRUGGLING THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL CLUB IN EAST LONDON, COULD MOVE HEADQUARTERS TO BASILDON IN THE NEAR FUTURE "IF THE RIGHT OFFER IS MADE."

Club Chairman Mr. Arthur Page this week said: "We are seriously considering the move. 'The only thing we need is a stadium,' he said, 'and we will leave. If any approach is made for next season it will be given very careful consideration.'"

One of the New Town for Orient is the vast potential audience they will have. The club have average crowds of 4,000. They need around 10,000.

The directors are paying players' wages at the moment, and last season they only managed a cash crisis by selling Paul West, a brilliant young star at the club.

The club, struggling at the foot of Division III, are reported to be losing £200 a week. This obviously cannot exist on the gates they are getting and with all their powerful and famous near-neighbour clubs. Orient seem unlikely to improve things very quickly.

Mr. Page said one of his colleagues had already made an approach to the Basildon Council about moving, but Basildon Council later said they knew nothing of it.

"We cannot say anything at the moment," said a Council spokesman. "This would be very obviously need a lot of thought."

Orient, who moved into their present ground in 1938, have been declining steadily over the past few years. An emergency meeting of fans last year raised £1,000 for the club, but attendances have not improved.

Basildon, with no senior team of its own is perhaps the perfect site for Orient. Football administrators in Basildon have long talked about establishing a senior team in the area, but they have confined themselves mainly to arguing about who should run it.

They may well find the decision taken out of their hands in the very near future.

Meeting with Corporation

Asked to comment on the question, General Manager of Basildon Development Corporation Mr. R. C. C. Boniface said he had received a letter from the club, asking to meet them very soon to see in what way the Corporation can help.

"This could be of immense value to Basildon and add to its appeal as a regional attraction. I understand Basildon is just one of the places which have been suggested as a new home for the team. If anything is to be done, it will have to be done quickly. I have several ideas on the subject."

BRYN WAS THE TOP BATSMAN

BRYN HARRIS tops the Basildon Cricket Club batting averages for last season, which were released this week. His batting average was 68.00, three times as much as the next man, E. Mullins, who was taking 828 runs in 16 innings.

Other fine figures to come from the averages include those of D. Langmead, who took 214 wickets at an average of 9.20, and F. Lockwood, who took 67 wickets at an average of 10.51.

Figures like these give the club a successful season. In fact, Basildon lost only three of their 36 matches. They won 21.

The second eleven won 12, drew six, and lost eight, with B. Birch the highest scoring batsman, averaging 25.87, and R. Bolton, the best bowler, taking 107 wickets at an average of 7.84.

First team: Batting averages (100 innings qualification)—Bryn Harris 828 runs (68.00), G. Orrock 311 runs (22.31), R. Ayres 384 runs (19.23), D. Langmead 305 runs (16.94), J. C. Curdson 254 runs (16.85), F. Lockwood 276 runs (15.26), L. W. Pennington 431 runs (15.38), R. Mordley 176 runs (13.24), D. Langmead 188 runs (10.66), M. Thomas 209 runs (9.81), K. Francis 63 runs (6.30), A. J. Curdson 160 runs (6.30).

Bowling (qualification 50 overs)—D. Langmead 107 wickets (9.20), F. Lockwood 67 wickets (10.51), M. Thomas 49 wickets (11.69), R. Ayres 32 wickets (13.63), J. C. Curdson 22 wickets (13.90).

Second team: Batting averages—W. Birch 207 runs (20.7), H. Wood 204 runs (20.4), D. B. Birch 176 runs (17.6), B. Jackson 152 runs (15.2), R. Mordley 127 runs (12.7), D. Essex 94 runs (9.4), P. Turnham 68 runs (6.8).

Bowling (qualification 50 overs)—B. Birch 45 wickets (7.84), P. Groves 29 wickets (10.69), D. Jackson 23 wickets (11.7), D. Bell 19 wickets (11.4), D. Bell 19 wickets (11.4).

JOHN AND ANDY WERE THE STARS

JOHN AGER, with 931 runs for an average of 26.3, topped Teleflex Cricket Club's batting last season. Andy Foard was the top bowler.

It was a highly successful season for the 'Flex who only lost five of their 33 games. They won 20 and drew eight.

Leading averages:—Batting: 1. J. Ager 931 runs (26.3 av.), 2. B. Richards 155 runs (22.3 av.), 3. R. Stevenson 280 runs (20.7 av.), 4. D. Muldon 156 runs (10 av.), 5. F. Hucker 153 runs (10 av.), 6. R. Dodson 397 runs (18 av.), 7. G. Howell 168 runs (16.8 av.), 8. G. Wignall 206 runs (16.5 av.).

Bowling: 1. A. Foard 65 wks. (7.9 av.), 2. P. Simmons 41 wks. (8.1 av.), 3. T. Wignall 44 wks. (8.70 av.), 4. T. Wignall 50 wks. (8.8 av.).

United open their league programme with 2-0 victory

BASILDON UNITED 2, CANVEY ATHLETIC 0. BASILDON, with a run of wins in friendly games already tucked under their belts, hit nowhere near top form in their first Thurrock Thames-side Combination match against Canvey on Saturday, but they were still good enough to win by two clear goals.

They made an excellent start with a goal after five minutes, but several players put in well-below par performances and the side never really got into it. There was little urgency from the start. Then Johnny Mann put United into the lead in the second half, and recovering quickly to place his second effort wide of the keeper.

Play steadily deteriorated after this and, although Basildon were not casual, several prevented them adding to their score. They were even more on top after tea interval, but continued to miss good chances, and not until 18 minutes from the end did they score again.

Mann, who had missed a couple of easy chances, was brought down by the referee, scored from the spot. This cleared the air, and then they went near with a shot which hit the woodwork.

At the end of the two halves, the two teams met again, this time at Canvey.

RESERVES HIT FOR SIX. MAGNET ROVERS RES. 6, BASILDON UNITED RES. 2. BASILDON UNITED Reserves were defeated for the first time this season by new team to the Thurrock Combination Magnet Rovers Reserves, in a drab match at Aveley on Saturday.

Mainly responsible for the defeat was Basildon's shaky defence which gave goalkeeper Ian Smith little chance with most of the goals.

Agnew was only one goal in the first half. This came from a penalty awarded to Magnet. Straight from the kick-off in the second half they scored another and piled on the pressure so much they overcame the over-running United. But Basildon weathered the storm and then Basildon scored twice through Beckman from the penalty spot.

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Two defeats for the West Enders. Basildon West End 1, Grays Hill 3.

WEST END had sufficient first-half chances to have seen their Southend and District League game up by half-time on Saturday, but their shot-shy forwards failed to turn the good approach work into goals.

West End deservedly went ahead in the 15th minute when Smith crossed a perfect ball to not with a bullet-like header.

In the second half with the wind in their favour Cray Hill played last direct football and used the long ball to knock effect.

After having a goal disallowed they scored two more goals in the last five minutes to take the lead. West End worked hard to get back on terms but finishing let them down and it was Cray Hill who scored with a header from a corner to make it 3-1.

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Hard-working Town side bag both points

RAYLEIGH TOWN III 2, STANDARD TELEPHONES 1. RAYLEIGH TOWN got through a tremendous workout to earn deserved victory in this Southend and District League Division I match at Fairview Playing Fields on Saturday.

Good work by Provost down the left wing led to Rayleigh's first goal only in the first half. From his cross Bishop rammed home the ball from close range.

Before half-time they went further ahead when Isaac gave the Standard keeper no chance from 20 yards. The half-backs played particularly well for Rayleigh, but there was no further scoring in the first half.

After this solid tackling by Rayleigh prevented the visitors netting the equaliser.

Out of action. Out of action with a broken toe is Basildon United full-back, who had a serious accident happened at work and not on the soccer field.

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Bowers get four in extra time

Bowers United Res. 6, Tillingham 2. FOUR EXTRA-TIME goals saw Bowers United Reserves through to the second round of the Mid-Essex League Cup at the expense of Tillingham on Saturday.

It was Bowers' first victory for some weeks and coincided with the return of Gordon Fleetwood.

The first half was a little scrappy, but the ball did not run kindly for Bowers in front of goal. Pitt went close with a good effort before Tillingham went ahead in a quick attack.

Before half-time Bowers were level with a Pitt header from an accurate cross by Fleetwood.

Bowers went ahead 2-1 in the second half when Groom scored with a cracking left-foot shot from outside the area.

Tillingham equalised when a bad clearance home went straight to the inside-right, who banged home a hard shot which gave Sims no chance.

Within a minute of the start of extra time outside-into Gordon, but Bowers ahead with a good cross-shot, and almost immediately he scored to make it 4-2.

Bowers defended stoutly against the wind in the second period, but in a breakaway Gordon was brought down when almost certainly to score and Evenden netted the spot-kick.

Shortly before the end Bowers settled the scoring when Fleetwood, following a good run, pulled the ball back for Pitt to net easily.

Plea for a first-aider

A BROKEN leg accident in a soccer match at Gloucester Park on Sunday caused clubs to point out the need for a resident first-aider man at the ground.

Some of the clubs plan to raise the matter at the next Sports Council meeting. The unlucky man on Sunday was Dougie Straker, Alan Waites who broke a leg in the Essex Sunday Cup match with Chelmsford Rangers. He will be badly missed by the Six and his Saturday team, the Irish Club.

United debut. Former Teleflex soccer star John Ayres makes his debut for his new club, Basildon United, on Saturday. He plays left-half for the Reserves against All Saints at Eversley Road, Pilsea.

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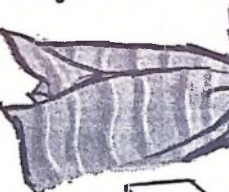
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Spotlight on Basildon Sunday League

Scott Hale beaten in extra time

EVERGREEN UNITED 4,
SCOTT HALE 3

THREE TIMES Scott Hale were behind in this Essex Junior Sunday Cup match, three times they fought back to equalise. Then in extra time Evergreen set the vital fourth goal and this time Scott Hale did not manage to pull back.

The game quickly developed into a fine tussle with goal swinging from end to end and both teams shooting on target. After half an hour Evergreen took the lead, but Scott Hale quickly fought back and V. Lloyd hammered home an equaliser.

One-half was the score until half-time, then Evergreen once again took the lead after a Scott Hale defensive lapse. A Lloyd was brought down in the 17th minute and later Cartnell made no mistake from the spot.

No sooner had they equalised than Scott Hale found themselves behind again, their keeper being caught hopelessly out of position from a free-kick. Back came the Basildon side, Connor moved up for a corner and thumped the ball home following a goalmouth melee.

The whistle went with the score at 3-3, and the tie moved into extra-time. Both sides tired, and Evergreen went into the lead for the final time with a great headed goal by their centre-forward.

There was still light in Scott Hale, and they fought no fewer than five corners in succession, but Evergreen hung on.

How they fared

BASILDON SUNDAY LEAGUE

Premier Division: Newcombe and Hastings 2, Pegasus 5; Double Six 1, Pitsea 0; Canvey 1, Sorrento 2; Corinthian 8, Priors Athletic 1.

Division II: Bonallick 3, Outwood Common "A" 0; Chesterhall "A" 2, Ghyllgrove "A" 0; Wess Pritchard 2, Canvey 0; 0-0.

Division III: S.E.M. "A" 1, Calor Gas 1; Craylands Youth 2, Manor Rovers 1.

Grove "A" lose 2-0

CHESTERHALL UTD. "A" 2,
GHYLLGROVE "A" 0

IN THE second Sunday League meeting, between these two teams this season, Chesterhall repeated their victory of three weeks ago. This time, however, it proved a far more difficult task.

With the help of a high wind Chesterhall kept constant pressure on the Ghyllgrove goal during the first half, but half an hour had gone before their efforts were rewarded, outside left Newberry beating the goalkeeper to a high ball and heading home.

There was no further score before half-time and Ghyllgrove, looking capable of getting revenge, Chesterhall gradually took control again in the second half. Jones made it 2-0. Ghyllgrove went close to scoring, but the Chesterhall defence was giving little away and the score remained at 2-0.

Bonallick too good for Outwood

Bonallick 3, Outwood Common 0

AFTER HALF an hour of even play in this Sunday League match Bonallick cracked the Outwood Common defence, and as the match progressed, they got steadily on top.

The first score came ten minutes before half-time when an indirect free-kick inside the area was touched by Le Grave to Deau who slammed home number one.

Just a few minutes later Deau rammed the advantage home, chasing a long ball down the right, beating his man and driving an acute angled shot into the far corner of the net. Outwood had one good chance to come back in the second half, when the Bonallick goalkeeper was beaten and the ball handled on the line. They missed the resulting penalty, however, and went to pieces from then on. Bonallick pressed forward. Slide hit an upright, and then Barney put them further ahead. Bonallick had another goal disallowed for offside, and Slide hit a post again before the end.

More fans
"Gates" for second Division matches last Saturday 210,000 were the largest in this competition since Boxing Day, 1966.

DOUBLE SIX DEFT PITSEA TITLE HOPES

PITSEA UNITED 0, DOUBLE SIX 1

PITSEA UNITED SUFFERED A SEVERE SETBACK TO THEIR SUNDAY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES WHEN THEY WERE SURPRISINGLY BEATEN ON THEIR OWN GROUND BY THE WELL-DRILLED DOUBLE SIX TEAM ON SUNDAY.

Hero of the day was that veteran net-buster Ron Williams, who won the game for the Six in the 10th minute with a superb shot, which flew into the net from 25 yards.

With four reserves in their team the Six certainly did well to take the points. In their defence the Blues brothers Terry and Derek, played superbly, and young Tony Bourke, coming in for his first taste of Premier football, reduced permit player Jim Smith to a state of frustration. Pitsea looked confident at the start and this helped to their downfall, their play was far too casual and lacked any sense of urgency.

Tonic for Six

With 10 minutes gone the Double Six opened the scoring following an indirect free-kick against Bromage. The ball was rolled forward to Williams, who headed it home.

This was the tonic the Double Six needed and they followed up with quick-fire break-aways led by Williams, who headed the first, with centre-half Beech in commanding form, held them and sent half 1-0.

Realising the game might slip from them, Pitsea pulled out the stops in the second half only to be met by a great Double Six defence.

Pitsea could claim a certain amount of bad luck when a Tonkins header deflected inches wide and when George Watson had two good efforts cleared off the line, but the Double Six also had their moments at the other end.

One of the game when Laver was on hand to head another Williams shot off the line with goalkeeper Fleck well beaten.

When the final whistle went Pitsea were still 1-0, but overworked Six rearguard, but they obviously missed the services of Billy Bees and centre-forward Tony Holden, who might have injected life into the side.

Defenders Jim Laver, Bob Bromage and Henry Beck were the only Pitsea players to come out of the game with any credit, but they could not make up for the steady-out-of-form Staff, Creber and Thorogood.

Brilliant recovery Laindon Hotel 5, Stability 3

FOUR GOALS in the last 20 minutes saw Laindon Hotel through from 3-1 down to 5-3 in their Essex Sunday Cup battle with Stability at Laindon.

The brilliance of Stability's teenage goalkeeper Smith and forwards McQueen and S. Smith, and the Hotel reeling attack after attack on the goalkeeping.

Settling down quickly after eight minutes through Smith and went further ahead in the 20th minute when E. Clark on the left wing fired

the ball into the net. The Rangers' goalkeeper, Ditchburn, had one save to make in this half, but it was a magnificent one from a header in a quick breakaway by Ferndale.

For the first 15 minutes of the second-half Ferndale applied heavy pressure, but never looked like breaking down the Rangers' defence.

With 30 minutes left, inside-forward Mick Smith brought about a fantastic transformation to the game by unleashing

FIRST DEFEAT FOR MURCO

Hillcrest Athletic 5, Murco Sports 3

MURCO TASTED their first defeat of the season at the hands of Hillcrest Athletic in the Essex Sunday Cup at Chadwell on Sunday.

Kicking with the wind in the first half, Murco failed to adapt to the conditions and were a goal down after four minutes.

At the start of the second half it was no surprise when they fell further behind in the 18th minute with an own goal by Smith, who was attempting a back pass to goalkeeper Latham.

Two goals down, Murco relied on the pressure only to be stepped in their tracks by Hillcrest in the 32nd minute.

Murco employed different tactics at the start of the second half and were rewarded with a goal from B. Hailou.

Not to be denied, the fourth only for Murco to go to through Gurr.

Throwing everything into attack, the Petrolmen later reduced the arrears when Griffiths hit the woodwork with a flying header which rebounded to Gurr, who had no trouble in scoring.

Only one goal behind now, Murco were in with a chance, but this went 10 minutes into the issue with a penalty.

Outstanding for Murco was defence and attack.

Pegasus win 5-2

NEWCOMBE AND HASTINGS 2

UNIMPRESSIVE PEGASUS selected two more Sunday League winners in this army but their form continues to worry the selectors.

The Olmen won more easily than the more suggestive, but a great deal of the early-morning was missing.

Soon ahead

Pegasus started promisingly with a good goal after five minutes by M. Watts following fine approach work by all the forwards.

Instead of inspiring Pegasus this goal made them casual and the lively Newcombe forwards took advantage of this to score a good equaliser.

For a small Pegasus than played much more determined in front again with a neat header and three splendid drives after time was made for a 3-1 lead.

Newcombe, who had desperately after this and found in goal made some fine save before being beaten again by a Hayward header.

The Newcombe boys hit back and when Pegasus conceded a second goal, the gap to two goals at half-time.

Second-half football from both sides in the second half caused the game to lose a lot of interest.

The spell was broken when Pegasus were awarded a penalty from which Wadhwa scored after missing his first shot which the referee ordered to be retaken.

This made the score 5-3 and there was no alteration before the end.

The week's fixtures

BASILDON SUNDAY LEAGUE

Charity Cup first round: Shell, Canvey and Common Double Six v Norton Sports; Pitsea v Canvey; Wess Pritchard v Carter Ward; Ghyllgrove v Bonallick; Craylands Youth v Newcombe; B.N.O.C. v S.E.M.; Wess Pritchard v Canvey; Stability v Murco; John Tans v Essex C.C.

Division I: Sorrento "A" v Bonallick; Canvey v Double Six "A"; Chesterhall v Gifford Rangers.

Division II: Outwood "A" v Sorrento "B"; Canvey v Ghyllgrove "A".

Division III: Calor Gas v Double Six "B".

Smith helps Rangers to big victory

Gifford Rangers 6, Ferndale Reserves 0

GIFFORD RANGERS stormed through to the second round of the Essex Sunday Cup by hitting Ferndale Reserves for six at Bowers Gifford on Sunday.

With the wind at their backs and with Copley and Drex contributing to the attack, Gifford Rangers mounted attack after attack on the goalkeeping.

Southend's goal only to be foiled by the acrobatics of the goalkeeper in the first half.

As so often happens it was a simple goal which eventually beat him, a hopeful shot by Geoff Barham being deflected past him into the net.

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Babbs on mark for Outwood Common

NORTON SPORTS 1,
OUTWOOD COMMON 4

THREE GOALS by centre-forward Babbs helped Outwood score a comfortable victory over Norton in the Essex Sunday Cup at Wickford Memorial Park.

Outwood, well on top throughout, took the lead in the 18th minute with a header from Babbs and 10 minutes later the same player scored again.

A defender put through his own goal, but just before three o'clock, Babbs took advantage of a defensive error to pull one back for Norton.

Outwood relaxed in the second half and were content with one more goal, scored by Babbs, in the 45th minute.

Soccer in the Schools

Second-half rally crushed trophy hopes

BASILDON SCHOOLS (UNDER-16) 1, SOUTH LONDON SCHOOLS (UNDER-16) 3

BASILDON DOMINATED the first half of this Hawke Trophy round one match and took the lead early in the second, but finally went down by two goals after a fighting South London revival.

The home side had enough chances to have wrapped the game up during the first half, but they were constantly inches off target. Essex headed a nice Hume centre just over, then Scates put Hume away for Keeley to shoot just too high.

Scates, Conway and Barnett were keeping the South London attack well under control and the Basildon forwards had plenty of the ball.

Keeley went near with a header from an Essex corner and it was only thanks to sterling work by South London's Alexander that the visitors' defence held out under incessant pressure.

Basildon lost Gidding, who had to leave the field with an ankle injury and Vial substituted. Minutes later a free kick was almost fumbled into the net by the South London keeper.

South London came into the game a little more as the half progressed, but Basildon still went near scoring, a Keeley shot scoring past a post.

With the strong wind behind them, Basildon were straight on the attack after half-time. Hume and Scates both went close and finally their persistence was rewarded, Hume finding Keeley, who scored with a fine shot.

This, strangely enough, was the beginning of the Basildon decline. Their defence began to look square and suspect, and after 18 minutes of the second half South London equalised. Alexander made a strong run down the left, sent a pass through a hesitant defence, and Cowdell stabbed the ball home.

From then on Basildon found themselves fighting to stay in the game. Their midfield play became slack and a long ball up the right found South London's Brown, who cut in and drove the ball home.

Basildon fought back, Essex junked his way through and fed the ball to Keeley. The latter shot beat the keeper, but smacked against an upright and came back into play.

With five minutes left South London made sure of victory, outstanding player Alexander starting the move, and centre-forward Cowdell finishing it off.

Basildon team was: Wilson; Gidding, Hearn, Heek, Scates, Conway, Barnett, Keeley, Essex, Cotter, Hume. Sub. Val.

BARSTABLE GET NINE

BARSTABLE GRAMMAR TECHNICAL 1st XI 9, NORTH ROMFORD COMPREHENSIVE 2

BARSTABLE WERE good value for their convincing win, being 10 up at half time and only letting in Romford for two goals because of defensive slackness.

Vincent scored six for Barstable and Naylor showed well in his debut at full-back. Stokess and captain Pyle served Romford well.

Barstable (Under-13) 1, North Romford (Under-13) 1. This was an excellent game, fast and clean, with Barstable having the better of the first half and going a goal up. Then Romford, taking advantage of a defensive lapse to equalise 13 minutes into the second half.

Barstable, facing wind and slope, kept up a steady pressure in the last stage of the game, but were unable to beat a packed defence.

CARRERAS DERBY

EXPORT DESPATCH DEPARTMENT 3, WICKFORD EXPERIMENTAL DEPARTMENT 2

EXPORT, THE younger side in this Carreras factory inter-departmental match, ran up a three-goal lead, but had it passed back to one in the closing minutes.

There was only one goal in the first half from Buckland of Export. After the break Chant scored two goals to put Export three up, and the match looked all over.

Then in the last six minutes Wickford came back. Hill reduced the arrears and Wood scored with a long shot to make the final score 3-2.

The Basildon schools' under-16 football team, who played South London at Craylands School on Saturday.



The young footballers who took part in the trials for the Basildon Primary Schools' District team at Springfield Junior School on Saturday morning.

SCHOOLS' RUGBY

Craylands on top

NICHOLAS SECONDARY SCHOOL (UNDER-15) 6 pts., CRAYLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL (UNDER-15) 14 pts.

NICHOLAS TOOK the lead in this schools rugby match with a penalty, but Craylands quickly pegged them back, and by half-time had established a six-point lead which they increased in an even second half.

Stevens opened the scoring for Nicholas, kicking a penalty, but Hubert retaliated for Craylands with a good try.

From a line-out on the Nicholas line Osborne forced his way over for a second try, and Craylands completed their first-half scoring with an excellent drop goal from Vickery.

In the second half play was more even, with both sides missing several chances, and Carlsen forcing his way over the Nicholas line to reduce the arrears.

Then Hubert ran 70 yards to score another good try for Craylands, and Vickery converted to set the seal on a Craylands win.

Colchester opponents

Basildon Schools' soccer teams get under way this weekend.

On Saturday the under-13 and under-14 teams play Colchester sides, both away, in preparation for London Cup matches against Sutton the following week.

Rugby team too hot for Bexley

Basildon 37 pts., Bexley 3 pts.

THE OUTSTANDING feature in Basildon's big rugby win on Saturday was not so much the score or the scorers, but the manner in which the points were obtained.

Following the previous week's victory, Basildon started off in second gear and were content to allow Bexley to dictate the pace.

Line-out play was poor at the start and both forwards and backs were slow to take opportunities and the ball.

After a series of attacking moves, Basildon proved that tries could be scored from the set scrum and from these moves both Knott and Sheppard scored to start a Basildon rampage.

Many attacks were mounted after this only to be ruined by bad handling.

Rees and Johns played a safe and competent game, contributing to many attacking moves. Rees also had a fine day at kicking although he sadly missed a sitter in front of the posts.

The forwards were not outshone and after a break from a line-out by Mills who made 20 yards, and good backing up by Shaw, McLennon scored just wide of a post.

Bush and Redman made two other tries after good handling and support from the forwards.

Sheppard joined in with three tries, the most spectacular following a run down the wing during which he shook off two men before going over beneath the posts.

After their slow start the forwards moved quickly on to the ball and the three-quarters made good use of the ball although they are still not really hunting for the gap.

After two good wins, Basildon look forward to a hard and close game against Brentwood tomorrow (Saturday).

Rugby "caps"

SIX BASILDON boys played for Essex Schools in rugby matches against Suffolk at Ipswich on Wednesday.

In the under-15 age group, Basildon had five representatives, G. Long, D. Essex, S. Russell (Fryerns) and C. Bradley and J. Bronze (Barstable).

Under 14 level, Tony Lawrence (Barstable) was the only boy from S.E. Essex to gain a place in the team.

The breakthrough to the Essex sides shows that rugby in Basildon schools is beginning to make its mark.

Outclassed

BASILDON 3rd XV 56 pts., BEXLEY 3 pts.

BASILDON OUTCLASSED their opponents in every department of the game at Gloucester Park on Saturday. For Bexley this was just a sad backwards trail towards their own posts.

Basildon not only demonstrated the basic principles of handling and running, but also showed plenty of individual flair to score regularly.

Despite the low standard of opposition they all gave their best and provided some exhilarating rugby.

Rees, a Faulkner (three tries), Bailey (four tries), Fretwell (two tries and ten conversions), Egan, Smith and G. Rees one try each.

Colts lose

BASILDON COLTS 17 PTS., BARKING PARK COLTS 9 PTS.

THE PREVIOUS week's mediocre performance in the Basildon Colts pack greatly improved on Saturday and it was mainly due to their performance that Basildon won.

The home side were playing against a strong wind in the first half, but the forwards got a lot of possession, and helped put the pressure on Barking. Lawrence scored one try in the corner after a kick ahead and chase, then Daughy pushed the opposition fly-half into a mistake, kicked on, picked up and scored.

Barking pulled a try back, but then good work by Foster resulted in a try by Denham. Basildon's loose play improved steadily but Barking were next to score, before Cluward restored Basildon's lead, charging down a kick and scoring. Sullivan, although injured, came with a good kick. Later he scored a penalty.

Barking had the last word with a controversial try in the last minutes, making the final score 17-9.

Rugby teams

Basildon rugby teams tomorrow: 1st XV (v Brentwood away): D. Rees, R. Evans, E. Knott, J. Comer, I. Sheppard, L. Mett, G. Johns, C. McLennan, J. Lam, A. Bush, J. Shaw, J. Borowski, B. Redman, S. Mills, I. Brockley.

2nd XV (v Brentwood): B. Moore, C. Parry, M. Jones, T. Davies, W. Knott, G. Knott, T. Collins, D. King, G. Chislett.

R. Heald, D. Townsend, M. Hammond, R. Smith, R. Simpson, R. Price, R. Vaughan, 3rd XV (v Brentwood away): J. Wackin, K. Bull, D. Bailey, J. Fretwell, B. Miller, O. Egan, P. Bullock, K. Oliver, D. Smith, P. Naylor, G. Goldsmith, J. Berry, B. Brown, R. Pickering, D. O'Connor.

4th XV (v Brentwood at Holy Cross): G. Knott, A. Wilkinson, G. Bearman, D. Middleton, H. Lewis, K. Williams, P. Lewis, P. Huntley, G. John, O. Phillips, M. Day, G. Cooley, J. King, K. Godley, McGoldrick, Res. I. Cassidy, D. Lockstone, R. Payne, G. Kneel, G. Harris, D. Jones, C. Jones.

Colts XV (v Bexley Colts): J. Naylor, J. Faulkner, J. Sullivan, G. Cluward, M. Norris, J. Glanott, T. Lawrence, P. Denham, B. Butler, C. Woodbridge, M. Fester, K. Bradley, R. Warwick, D. Lockett, D. Daughy, Res. A. Stowe, M. Smith.

Billerica 1st XV (v Rochford Hawks): Lutkin, Eymann, Blackburn, Brown, Ball, Shipton, Russell, Dawsett, Brown, Vowles, Kell, Worrlow, Hingley, Ford, A. N. Other.

Billerica 2nd XV (v Romford and Gidea Park): F. Price, Paul, Maloney, Barnes, Watkins, Griffiths, McKinder, Garsney, Saville, Cowell, Lawson, A. N. Other, Thern, Glover, Webb.

Billerica beaten

BILLERICA 3 PTS., BURNHAM 8 PTS.

BILLERICA WERE narrowly beaten on their home ground on Saturday by Burnham.

For the home side, a promisingly strong, but failed to press home their attacks and although Burnham were confined to their own half, a lapse on the part of Billerica's back division led to a Burnham try for Burnham in the 27th minute. Scorer was John Wright and David Mayhew converted.

Billerica kept up the pressure, however, and were rewarded just on half-time by a fine pick up and a try from Steve Russell. Mike Hingley failed to convert.

A good second half was notable for the excellent hooking of Bob Brown, but although Billerica kept pressing their finishing left much to be desired and at least three tries were thrown away by over anxiety.

THIRD WIN ON TROT

RAMSDEN Y.M.C.A. 3, THREE STARS 2.

IN THE third Essex League Third Division match played at Ramsden Heath on Saturday the home side played slightly the better football in the first half and led 1-0 through a goal by C. Avery at the break.

In the second half Three Stars equalised and then took the lead with a controversial goal awarded after the ball had seemingly gone out of play.

However, Avery equalised for Ramsden with an equally controversial goal, Three Stars insisting the ball had not gone over the line.

New centre-forward G. Stribling got the winner for Ramsden near the end of a very entertaining game.



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Spotlight on Basildon League

NETBALL RESERVES

CHARITY CUP

THERE WERE no major surprises when clubs from all divisions took part in the Basildon Football League's Charity Cup on Saturday, but there were some close results, four of the games being settled by odd goals.

The Premier clash between Basildon and Pitsea and Yardley at the City was rather tame in the first half, but sprang to life when the Gunners scored after the break. Yardley hit back hard and with two goals late in the game went through to the last eight.

At Whitmore Park the Irish Club just managed to beat Bellericay by the odd goal, but the young Park side took most of the glory.

Division 1 leaders Scotla also caused a fright to Laindon Athletic at Langdon Mills, but the Premier side came through to win 2-1.

Nicholas Youth Centre repeated their League win over Basildon Athletic, while York Shipley had their first win of the season against Pitsea in a performance which should give them added confidence.

Newcomers to the league, Outwood Common were no match for Woodlands who crashed in 13 goals.

Top place

In the Division One matches played, Laindon Athletic drew against Yardley, but not enough to take them into top place, but only because Bellericay Park were engaged in the cup.

It was a happy day also for Nicholas Y.C. Reserves who won for the first time this season at the expense of Woodlands who are still looking for a win.

Iford Reserves also picked up their first points against the Irish Club Reserves, their six goals being shared by Yeomans and Watson.

Results—Charity Cup: Basildon and Pitsea 1; Yardley 3; Irish Club 4; Bellericay 2; Nicholas 1; Basildon Athletic 2; Outwood Common 0; Woodlands 13; Laindon Athletic 2; Scotla 1; York Shipley 6; Fyrens 2.

Division One: Iford Reserves 6; Irish Reserves 0; Woodlands Reserves 1; Nicholas Reserves 3; Yardley Reserves 1; Laindon Athletic Reserves 1.

Fixtures

The top game of the day on Saturday was between Iford and Basildon and Pitsea. Not doing too well up to now, Basildon and Pitsea plans to strengthen the team to pull them away from the bottom of the league and needed a strong side to hold Iford, writes Joe Henn.

The Photocopyer, which is pretty on top of the league, will take some knocking off on present form.

Second-in-the-table Laindon visit York Shipley who are pointless at the moment and cannot be expected to start their climb at the expense of the Athletic.

An interesting match should be the one between Nicholas and the Irish Club. The Youth Centre have picked up four points from six so far, and the Irish Club have yet to be beaten. This should be a clash of styles with the home side running for 80 minutes and the boys-in-green playing at it from experience.

Yardley seem to have found their true form, and even without injured Sharpe should be a good strength for Basildon Athletic.

Division One Leaders Laindon Athletic Reserves are without a game and both Scotla and Bellericay Park will be keen to take over the top spot. Bellericay seem to have the easier task for they visit Corringham, as yet without a win, while Scotla entertain the unbeaten Yardley Reserve side.

Of the clubs hoping to win their first points, the Irish Club Reserves have possibly the best chance in their game with Nicholas, for both Manor and Woodlands are not expected to win on Saturday.

In the clash between the two new clubs, the visitors, Fyrens, should prove too strong for Outwood Common.

Premier Division games: Yardley v Basildon Athletic; Iford Sports v Basildon and Pitsea; Nicholas Y.C. v Irish Club; York Shipley v Laindon Athletic.

Division One: Corringham v Bellericay Park; Irish Club Reserves v Nicholas Reserves; Manor v Iford Reserves; Outwood Common v Fyrens; Scotla v Yardley Reserves; Woodlands Reserves v Moors United.

Bound for Vancouver

Former Bellericay Youth Centre player Barry Savall, who went abroad in July and is now on his way to Vancouver after a stay in Whims, has sent best wishes to his old friends in both the Centre and the Reserve teams and to players and officials of the Chelmsford and Mid-Essex Football Centres. His twin brother Ray is still playing for the Centre and scored on Saturday in their home match against Felsted.

Late winner for Irish

IRISH CLUB 4, NELHUS PARK RANGERS 3

THE IRISH Club made hard work of this Basildon League Charity Cup game against Bellericay Park from Division 1 and were lucky to run out odd-goal winners.

As the start the Irish took command and Barrett put them in front with a fine header.

While it looked as if Bellericay would be swamped, but they soon realised they had in the Irish a very different punch Irishman and it came as no surprise when Lawson equalised with a great drive.

This gave Bellericay plenty of heart and just before half-side they stunned the Irish side by netting number two through their centre-forward.

In the second half the Irish Club were sent to the cleaners by a goal by their best forward, Ryan. There was no further to go until the Irish took the lead with a goal by Barrett in the end when the unmarked Lawson ran in to put Bellericay back in the game.

With time running out the Irish stormed back and it was Ryan who finally put them on terms.

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Gunners fail

BASILDON AND PITSEA RESERVES 1, YARDLEY 2

A GOAL from Yardley inside forward Skinner four minutes from the end finally settled the result of this tough Basildon Charity Cup match on Saturday.

Defences dominated from the start, and both sets of forwards found chances.

Yardley came nearest to breaking the deadlock after 15 minutes, when they hit the angle of an upright and crossbar. Then Basildon put Barrett through, but it was late in the side netting.

There were a couple of half-chances in the end of the first half, but nothing clear.

The second half took the same pattern, but gradually Gunners took the initiative, Bellericay doing well in defence and attack.

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Billericay Youth Centre with the Outwood Common Cup, which they won in the Basildon Netball League's Summer Cup Final on Sunday.

RECORD STILL INTACT

YARDLEY RESERVES 1, LAINDON ATHLETIC RESERVES 1

LAINDON ATHLETIC Reserves kept their unbeaten Basildon League record in a hard-fought draw with Yardley Reserves on Saturday.

Yardley forced the pace in the first half, taking advantage of the strong wind, and after seven minutes went into the lead. Despite further pressure from the A.C. defence, expertly marshalled by Oliver, held firm.

The second half was a completely different story with the A.C. plugging on the pressure and keeping Yardley pinned in their own half for long spells.

After 10 minutes Roy Ginn sent a free-kick into the Yardley net, but two of his colleagues were ruled offside and the goal did not count.

Two minutes later the score was level when Elvidge made one of his many fine runs down the wing, and crossed the ball to give Ginn an easy chance which he did not miss.

From then on the Athletic were all out for the winner, but their approach work fell down in front of goal.

On one occasion Yardley were lucky when a full-bodied shot from Roy Ginnby knocked out a defender when it had "goal" written all over it.

Both keepers kept the scores down with some smart saves, but in the second half another good corner from Knowles was headed home by centre-half Outram.

Then came the Basildon comeback.

Fyrens team was Roseman; Nicholls; Etherington; Ginn; Cuthbert; Knowles; Longmuir; Outram; Sullivan; Waghorn; and Cannin.

Basildon 1, Fyrens 2.

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Netball cup goes to Billericay

Old Fyrenists 16, Billericay 19

BILLERICAY'S SHOOTERS overcame the gusty conditions to carry off the Basildon Netball League's summer cup—the Outwood Common Trophy—at the expense of Old Fyrenists at Mopsies Park on Sunday.

Fyrens led 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, but Billericay—looking immaculate in their red and blue gear—then took control in mid-court and afterwards never looked back.

Their build-up was always smarter than Fyrens' and once the ball was in the shooting circle Elaine Bridle and Janet Fay missed few chances.

Trailing 12-10 at the end of the second quarter, Fyrens really lost all hope of the match at the start of the third quarter when they made a determined effort to set on terms. For several minutes they rained shots at Billericay, but only had two goals to show for it.

Billericay weathered the storm and finally went on to quarter their lead in the final quarter.

Elaine Bridle scored 10 and Janet Fay nine for Billericay. Fyrens' 16 goals were shared by Lesley Musgrove and Julian Porter.

Billericay: Elaine Bridle, Janet Fay, Joan Buck, Jill Smith, Veronica Howard, Wendy Morris and Daphne Morris.

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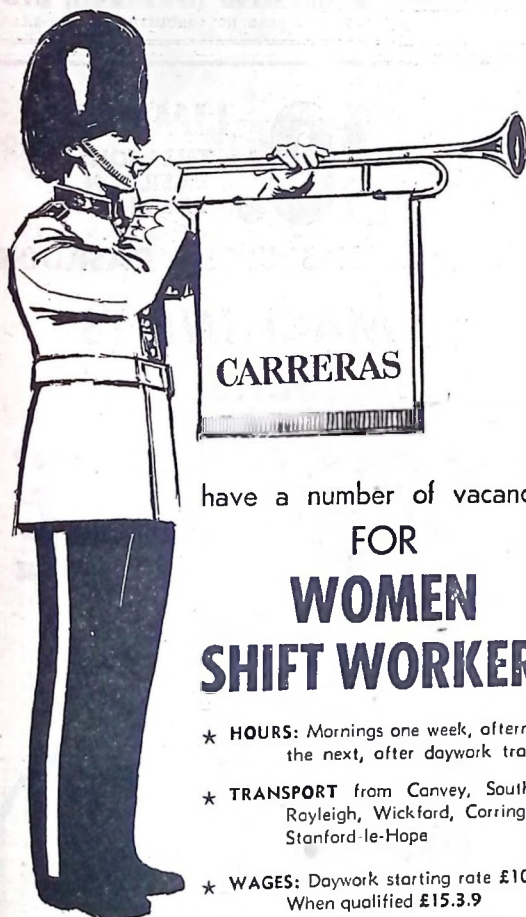
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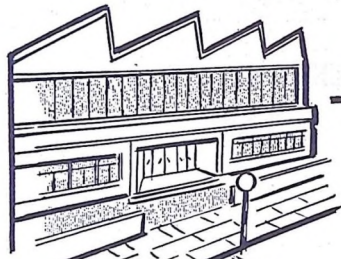
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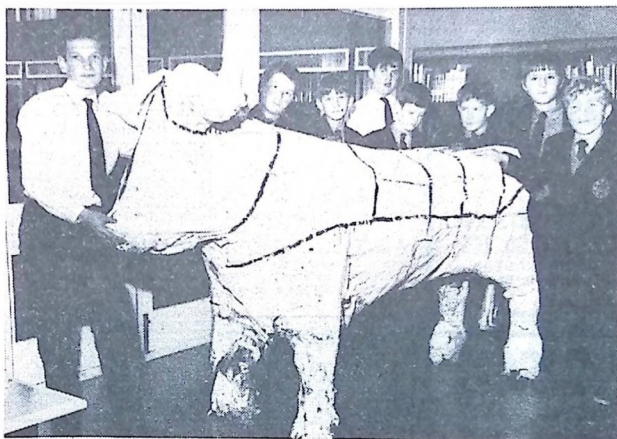
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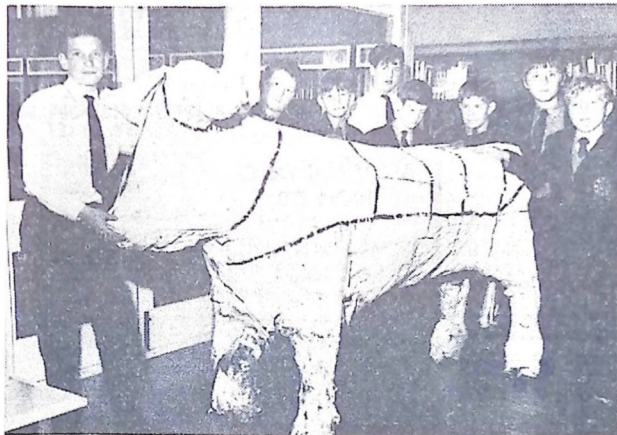
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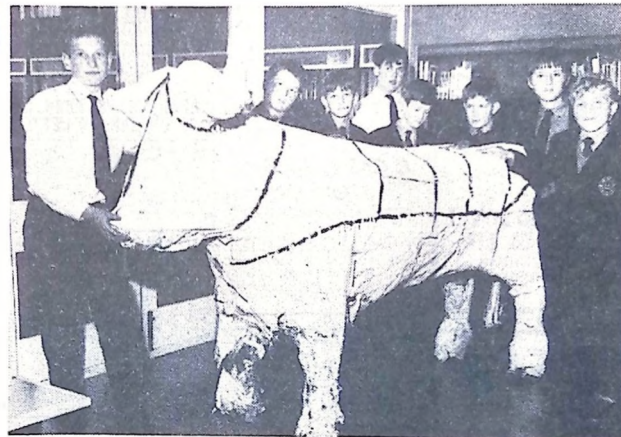
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