

# BASILDON Standard RECORDER

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## Master Plan delay holds up the station project

THE DELAY in making a decision on Basildon's new 140,000 population Master Plan is holding up plans for Basildon's proposed Town Centre railway station.

"Until the Plan is settled and we know how many people the Town Centre must cater for we cannot push ahead as fast as we would like," said a Corporation spokesman this week.

The statement follows publication last week of a letter on the station subject which has been sent by M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman to Transport Minister Mrs. Barbara Castle. In it he complained of the long-winded negotiations in making a decision on the station.

The present plan is for the station to be combined with commercial development in the Town Centre. Numerous meetings between the Corporation and British Rail have taken place and the railway architects are now preparing working drawings.

"This situation has not changed for several months," said Corporation General Manager Mr. R. C. C. Boniface. "We are waiting for two things: for the Ministry to settle the Master Plan and for British Rail to come up with the drawings."

Two years ago Mr. Boniface stated at a meeting at Southend that the Station should be ready at Basildon "in five years."

This week he said: "My opinion has not changed. We could still get it in the next three years."

## CORPORATION SURVEY REVELATIONS

# More pubs near shops, cinema, theatre, some night life — you ask for it

LIVEN UP Basildon's "dead after 6 o'clock" Town Centre. So say the majority of New Towners quizzed by a team of experts in a recent comprehensive survey carried out by the Development Corporation.

How can this be done? Ideas put forward hinged round more entertainment, particularly a cinema. Suggestions included the introduction of small pubs within the shopping frontage, coffee bars and a theatre, to the hub of town.

Commenting on this demand the survey specialists say: "The Centre as a place of entertainment should reinforce the vitality generated by the commerce, and more important, extend the diurnal activity of the town beyond shopping hours."

"This is particularly important in an all-pedestrian centre; a conventional shopping street will always have a certain amount of life in the evenings generated by the noise and movement of vehicles on the one hand and the lighted shop fronts on the other."

"The vitality of a centre becomes highly vulnerable when the traffic is removed, however meretricious the impression of liveliness produced by the motor car may be."

"Yet in Basildon" they conclude, "there is nothing to attract people to the Centre in significant numbers once the shops have closed."

### THE AIM

Aim of the survey was to provide statistics on shopping habits and to help in the assessment of future needs; to determine the present and future demand for work among married women,

and to provide statistical information on the present pattern of leisure activities.

To achieve a balanced cross-section of the town the survey was concentrated on three separate areas—Fryerns (one of the older neighbourhoods), Lee Chapel North (a newer area) and Kingswood where a large proportion of the residents are owner-occupiers.

In the three neighbourhoods an average of 53 per cent women and 47 per cent men were interviewed at the selected households.

### LARGE FAMILIES

The survey showed that 95 per cent of the people in Kingswood are car owners. This compared with 64 per cent in Fryerns and 60 per cent in Lee Chapel North.

Kingswood also has the biggest proportion of large families (more than four persons). The figures for four-person families are: Kingswood, 72 per cent; Lee Chapel North, 36 per cent; Fryerns, 61 per cent.

Another interesting feature is that only 28 per cent of Kingswood husbands work in Basildon compared with 81 per

cent in Lee Chapel North and 59 per cent in Fryerns. About 35 per cent of Kingswood men commute to London, whereas the percentage of commuters from the

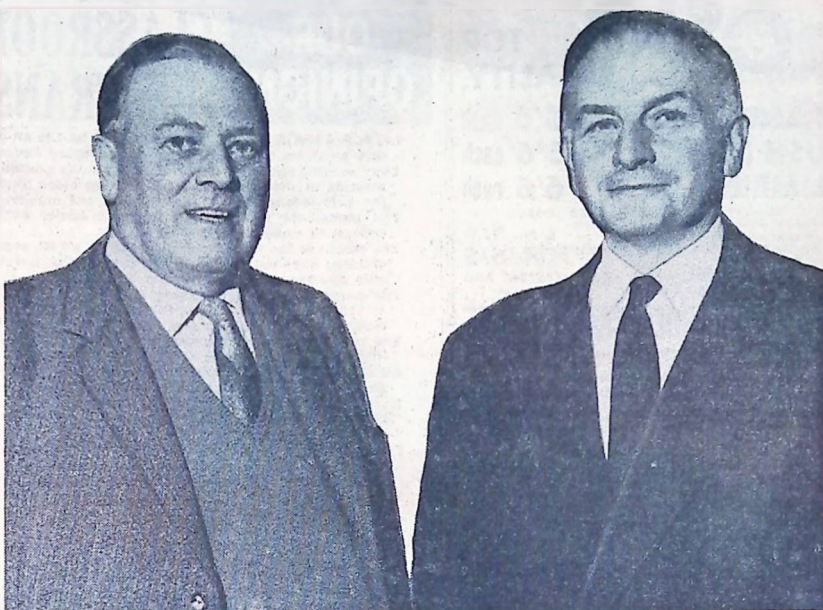
other two neighbourhoods averages only 4.7 per cent.

The following is a summary of the conclusions reached by the survey under the respective headings on which the residents were quizzed.

**Shopping for food and toiletries.** Says the survey: "There is no doubt about the relative attractions of the Town Centre and local neighbourhood shops for most Basildon housewives. Nearly all women prefer to make their purchases in the Town Centre and shopping in the neighbourhood centre is a matter of convenience or necessity rather than inclination."

**Women in Fryerns and Lee Chapel North make much more use of their local shops than housewives in Kingswood, but 50 per cent of them still**

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MEET THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF BASILDON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION MR. W. M. BALCH (LEFT) AND HIS DEPUTY MR. R. E. GOODWIN. MR. BALCH, WHO JOINED THE CORPORATION IN 1956, IS WELL KNOWN IN ESSEX FOR HIS PUBLIC WORK FOR THE COUNTY AND HAD BEEN DEPUTY CHAIRMAN SINCE 1964. MR. GOODWIN IS ALREADY A BUSY MAN FOR HE IS ACTIVELY ASSOCIATED WITH THE GREATER LONDON COUNCIL AND IS ALSO GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BOYS' CLUBS. ALTHOUGH HE HAD FEW LINKS WITH ESSEX — HE LIVES IN SUSSEX — HE WAS APPOINTED TO BASILDON CORPORATION IN 1965 AND HIS PROMOTION TO DEPUTY CHAIRMAN HAS BEEN EXTREMELY RAPID.

## Furs worth £1,000 stolen

RAIDERS entered the Town Centre fashion shop "Marlyn" over the weekend and left with a haul of clothes—including 12 furs—worth £1,000.

The theft was discovered when the staff started work on Monday morning.

## Road to be closed

THE CLOSURE of Briscoe Road, Basildon, was approved at Billericay Court on Tuesday following an application made by Basildon Council.

There were no objections.

It was stated that the road was an estate road laid down at the beginning of the century. It served properties which fronted it and which were to be bought by Basildon Development Corporation.

The road had been split in two and made a cul-de-sac by the development of a main road.

The Council's reasons for wanting the road closed were that they had proposals to develop the area surrounding the road for housing purposes.

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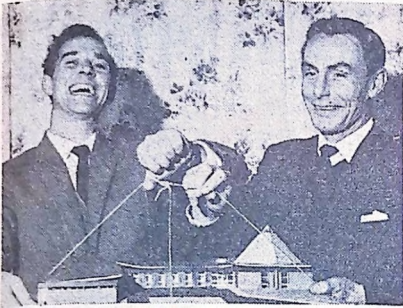




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## Centre all tied up



## Outwood Common dream comes true

A DREAM NURTURED BY OUTWOOD COMMON RESIDENTS' AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FOR EIGHT YEARS WILL BE REALISED IN 36 WEEKS' TIME WHEN THEIR NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE IS COMPLETED, WRITES GREGORY BARNES.

Building started this week after 12 months' intensive activity, during which the Association had had to contend with rising costs and Government restrictions on spending.

"It is the achievement of something that many people said could never happen," said Association Chairman Ken Miles. "We have fought for this for eight years and we are proud and happy and relieved."

Mr. George Galloway, Press officer, and Mr. Miles are seen above with their new Centre model all tied up. The project is unique. The Association and the Church of England joined forces in planning the building, and it

is thought to be the first instance in this country of a church and community centre in a single complex.

The Association have almost reached their £20,000 target in spite of the squeeze, with only a few cuts in specifications.

A joint fund-raising committee was formed with two-thirds of proceeds going to the cost of the community centre and one-third to the church. The centre is expected to cost £19,000 and the church around £15,000.

Grants totalling £15,000 from the Government Department of Education and Science (£10,000) and Essex County Council (£2,500) Basildon Council (£2,500) have gone a long way to meet the cost of the community centre, but the Association still have to find over £4,000.

So far they have collected £1,550 in their Building Fund, which includes a profit of £250 from their recent charity walk. A door-to-door appeal which has raised £96 to date is in progress.

Unlike other community centres in the Basildon Urban District, Outwood Common Community Centre will be owned and run by the Association and not the Council.

Designed by architect A. R. Dannatt and Partners, of Chelmsford, it will be built by Newman Brothers, of Laidon, on land on a 28 year lease from the London Borough of Waltham Forest at £1 a year.

Built to seat 400, it will have a main hall, small hall, bar lounge, kitchen, stage, dressing rooms, general purpose rooms and a lobby.

"We now look forward to a largely increased membership," said Mr. Miles. "We are throwing membership open to the whole of Billericay. Anybody can join us."

The official opening has been fixed for Saturday, August 31st, and there will be a social on December 1st to mark the signing of the contract.

## A RECORD COLLECTION

IT WAS a record Poppy Day collection for Billericay British Legion branch this year.

"We have £405 at the moment, but there is more to come in," said organiser Mr. Stan Forder on Wednesday.

Last year's total was £381.

## Billericay's Hillbillies



Billericay Methodist Church held a barn dance at the church hall on Saturday. Our picture shows hillbillies Derek McCardle, Duncan Henderson, Alan Turner and Caller Mr. M. Turner.

## What is going on at Gooseberry Green?

WHAT'S GOING on at Gooseberry Green? Buttsbury Residents' Association have asked Basildon Council this for they feel that what happens there will have a considerable bearing on the amenities of all parts of Buttsbury.

"We intend to keep a careful eye on the situation all the time to ensure that whatever is done there is in the best interests of us all," said Association Secretary Mr. Michael Horton on Wednesday.

The Association claim that Gooseberry Green, a "somewhat neglected" four-acre piece of ground at the Mountnessing Road-Perry Street-Charity Farm Chase junction, was designated as part of the Billericay industrial estate.

They further say that Basildon Council, years ago, said that one of the advantages of factory development would be a new road linking Stock Road and Mountnessing Road at no cost to the ratepayers.

The new road—Radford Way—came, but it stopped before reaching Mountnessing Road, and a link road—Radford Crescent—was built.

### ROUNDABOUT

To add to the muddle, the Association point out that the Council made sure a large part of Gooseberry Green was taken over for a future roundabout.

They say that with new permission given by the Council for eight new factories, it seems as if they will be serviced from an extended Radford Crescent, leaving Radford Way uncompleted.

The Association instance the Council's one-way traffic system at the Stock Road end of Radford Way, noting that this is running into trouble through congestion.

They suggest that if Radford Way was completed as originally planned, much local traffic could use the route to the Buttsbury area, freeing Stock Road of unessential vehicles.

Approached by a "Standard Recorder" reporter about the matters raised by the Association, an official spokesman said that in 1955 an outline application was granted for eight small industrial units, but no detailed plans had yet been approved.

"The Council have resolved to reserve part of the land at the Perry Street junction with

Charity Farm Chase for a new roundabout and the extension of Radford Way," the spokesman added.

Said Mr. Horton, "The Council have told us that provided the developer of the eight units can show he has adequate means of access to serve the development, the Council could not properly impose a condition requiring them to construct any part of the Radford Way extension."

## "O for the Wings of a Dove" was a hit!

BILLERICAY YOUNG Liberals Association held a "78 Juke Box Jury" at the Recreation Rooms last week.

It was based on the popular television show, and a jury of four was elected. Chairman was Ray Holland and record-spinner was John Tinsley.

Many old records were played and "O for the Wings of a Dove" by Isobel Baillie was voted a hit!

## Police appeal for crossing patrols

BILLERICAY Police urgently require school crossing patrols for Sun Corner and Laidon Road. They appealed this week for people to come forward to take on the job.

"We are always deeply conscious of the danger to children crossing the road at these points," Police Inspector George Manning told the "Standard Recorder" on Thursday.

"We are asking for anybody to come along for a few hours a day and perhaps prevent an accident."

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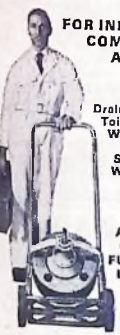
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## Young people will like this Curate



HE LIKES "POP" MUSIC, HE DANCED WITH A MINI-SKIRTED GIRL; HE HAS WORKED ON A BUILDING SITE, IN A RECORD FACTORY AND ON A PLANTATION IN EAST AFRICA. HE HAS HELPED TO BUILD A HOME FOR LEPERS AND HAS JUST MISSED TREADING ON A PUFF ADDER.

He is 24 years old bachelor Rev. Timothy H. Girling, of Seven Acres, Wickford, who was recently ordained a Deacon and is now an Assistant Curate of Wickford Parish Church. See story on Page 11.

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## "Queen Elizabeth" at W.I. birthday party



"Queen Elizabeth I" cuts the birthday cake at the Runwell W.I. fifth birthday party at the Parish Hall. In real life she is Mrs. Z. Barnes, and with her is W.I. President Mrs. Philmore.

## Record bazaar

THE largest sum of money made from a bazaar by Wickford C. of E. churches was raised on Saturday at a "Winter Wonderland" in St. Andrew's Hall.

The £275 14s. 10d. profit was due to the work of nearly everyone in the church, members of its 20 organisations taking part.

Men of the parish decorated the hall last week in preparation for the bazaar, which was organised by Mrs. E. Harvey. Father Christmas' duties were carried out by Mr. Shepherd.

Said Rev. Frederick France (Rector): "I feel very gratified with the co-operation and enthusiasm that went into making the bazaar such a success."

## £620 to be spent at Wickford

FENCING the swimming pool and providing a new fire alarm for Wickford Junior School at a total cost of about £620 have been included in Basildon Council's 1967-68 repairs, maintenance and improvements programme.

The sub-committee also approved the replacement of parts of pipework to the hot water installation at Sunny-mede Infants' School (£150) and a drainage connection to Buttsbury Schoolhouse (£150).

## Found dead

Mr. David Edward Elliot (70), retired printer's clerk, of Victoria Avenue, Wickford, was found dead at his home on Monday morning.

## WICKFORD INNER RELIEF ROAD APPREHENSION

# Council deny part of school, Citadel, homes, will disappear

STRONG ALLEGATIONS THAT A LARGE NUMBER OF WICKFORD HOMES, PART OF WICKFORD JUNIOR SCHOOL AND THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL ARE TO BE DEMOLISHED BY THE PROPOSED WICKFORD INNER RELIEF WERE FIERCELY DENIED BY BASILDON COUNCIL THIS WEEK.

Assistant Town Manager Mr. R. C. Homewood told the "Standard Recorder" that it was impossible to say how many properties would be affected—if any.

"Until detailed plans are drawn up it would be silly for us to estimate. We honestly don't know ourselves."

He added: "As far as we know, regarding Nevendon Road By-pass, no houses will be affected. The Inner Relief Road, however, might affect 13 to 16 properties."

But Coun. Ken Tyson, who is in possession of a draft plan of the Nevendon Road By-pass and Wickford Inner Relief Road, is adamant that the scheme calls for wholesale demolitions.

"I feel that the plan is sufficiently accurate enough to ascertain what is likely to happen when the proposal is implemented," said Coun. Tyson.

Coun. Tyson is furious that the owners of properties involved have not been informed, but pointed out: "It's a sensible plan—the roads couldn't really go anywhere else."

In his estimation of demolitions Coun. Tyson has not taken into account extra properties needed for road embankments and other developments which

would be included in a scheme of this size.

Coun. Tyson went on: "I have received a letter from Basildon Council's Engineer and Surveyor, Mr. S. A. Wadsworth, who says he is unable to give details of properties affected."

"He points out, however, that as soon as property interests become evident the owners will be informed."

"The Ministry (of Housing and Local Government) have indicated that they are prepared to see the scheme programmed for 1971. This doesn't give us much time—and the Council must have some idea of how many properties will be needed."

"A man hoping to sell his property will not know which way to turn. There ought to be a public enquiry so that people can find out where they stand."

Mr. Homewood commented: "We don't want people to get worried about this scheme unnecessarily."

## Wickford man in Hadleigh crash

IN A COLLISION AT THE JUNCTION OF RAY-LEIGH ROAD AND DEERHURST, HADLEIGH, AT 11.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, TWO CARS WERE EXTENSIVELY DAMAGED.

ONE DRIVER, MR. VICTOR BARTLETT, OF ST. CATHERINE'S CLOSE, WICKFORD, WAS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AND LATER SENT HOME.

THE OTHER CAR WAS DRIVEN BY MR. WILLIAM BONSOR, OF LONG ROAD, CANVEY ISLAND.

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## THIS IS OUR OPINION

## BUTTSBURY SCHOOL CLASSROOMS MUST BE TRANSFERRED

LITTLE APPARENT headway was made at the on-the-spot investigation into problems of overcrowding at Buttsbury Junior School on Monday. The "investigation" covered much the same ground as the recent public meeting at the school and did nothing more than acquaint local M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman with the facts of the matter.

The immediate problem affecting the Junior School is surely simple enough to understand.

The school is too small to accommodate all its pupils and a number of children have been relegated to the relative isolation of two demountable classrooms at the Infants' School.

The parents are merely asking for the demountable classrooms to be moved a few yards down the road to enable the Junior School to become an autonomous and, consequently, more efficient unit.

The concern over this problem has, however, escalated into a full-scale inquisition and analysis of the educational set-up in Essex.

All sides agree that the shortage of educational facilities in the urban district and the rest of Essex is critical.

It is also now well known that the County Council's hands are tied because they have not got enough money to build enough schools to cope with the child population explosion.

Forward planning and the provision of new schools is not the responsibility of the headmaster and parents of children at Buttsbury Junior School—their first concern must be their own children.

Their problems are the result of a national shortage of schools, it is true, but the onus is not on them to take the lead in putting the country to rights.

It is up to Basildon Council to put their own house in order first. They must press the County Council for one thing and one thing only—the transfer of the two demountable classrooms whatever the cost.

It is up to Mr. Moonman to look at the wider aspects of this issue and, if necessary, canvass support for a motion asking Parliament to authorise the Treasury to make more funds available to hard-pressed County Councils like Essex.

## Survey tells us we want entertainment!

THE SURVEY conducted recently by Basildon Development Corporation in the New Town states in black and white what people in the town have been saying for years—that the Town Centre is dead when the shops are closed.

It also states that provision ought to be made to put this right, and suggestions of coffee bars, a cinema, theatre and kerbside pubs are put forward.

In designing the pedestrian-only Town Centre the Corporation, with full backing from the Ministry of Housing, provided the modern approach to shopping. This is undoubtedly appreciated by most people.

But in designing the Centre in this way not enough thought or attention was given to detail for the after 6 p.m. activities which Basildon needs so desperately. The survey makes this point quite strongly.

As soon as Basildon's new Master Plan is settled—and a decision is now expected very shortly—the Development Corporation intend to tackle future development of the Town Centre in detail. When they go to the Minister for approval of their ideas the survey will obviously strengthen their hand.

## Wickford's relief road controversy

THE ADVANTAGES of progress are not always greeted by everybody with wild enthusiasm. Usually somewhere along the line somebody gets hurt—either emotionally or through the loss of material goods. The alternatives are really clear-cut—press on or stand still. The latter, most people will agree, is not very far thinking.

Schemes like the Wickford Inner Relief Road, which hit the headlines this week following allegations that a large number of properties are to be demolished to make way for it, are planned for a reason. In this case to relieve the choked Town Centre of cars.

Properties, Basildon Council have agreed, WILL have to be demolished, although there is some controversy as to how many will be affected. The Council, who have the unenviable task of directing operations, have come under fire because, according to some opposition councillors, they are withholding the number and exact locations of properties which will be demolished.

However, the Council reply that a detailed map has not even been drawn up yet. "This confusion," said a spokesman, "is brought about from a 'suggested' draft plan, which is really only a sketch of what might happen."

Both arguments are valid. Basildon Council, aware of the "serious consequences" that could arise if incorrect details were published, are anxious not to cause unnecessary worry to residents.

Their critics, on the other hand, are equally justified in demanding that when a line is drawn through their home on a map—whether it be a draft plan or detailed plan—they should have the right to ask questions.

## AUSTRALIA? — NO FEAR, LET'S GET BACK TO BASILDON!

TWO VERY disillusioned emigrants wrote to us from Western Australia this week, complaining bitterly of the lack of housing and the expense of living in their new home.

"The only thing that keeps us going," say Mr. and Mrs. G. Weller formerly of Berners Walk, Basildon, "is the thought of coming home to dear old England and the hope of settling down in beautiful modern Basildon once again."

The Weller family, husband Gordon (35), wife Lillian (34) and their two children Susan (6) and Gordon (9), emigrated to

Australia under the assisted passage scheme. As a result they have to stay in the country two years, of which 11 have so far gone. They cannot wait to get back.

"Shopping is a nightmare," says their letter. "medical, dental and school bills can be a terrible worry, and added to it all is the terrible heat, flies, mosquitoes, poison spiders and all the other pests in Australia."

They were promised a State house within seven months of arrival, then found on arrival that the waiting list was 31 to four years. "Private unfurnished houses here are from £7 to £10 a week," they write, "and the cost of living is much higher than we were told."

Their son Gordon, who belongs to the "Standard Recorder" Happy Pals, seems to have faced up to life in Australia more cheerfully, despite the fact that he broke one of his arms soon after he got there, and he has had four operations on the arm since.

In his last letter to Auntie Liz he said he was "looking forward" to getting home early next year. His parents put it rather more strongly!

"We hope you will print this letter," they say, "so that the people of Basildon may know what life in Australia is really like. If they do come they should make sure they have the fore home."

The letter concludes: "Most Australians don't believe that we have lovely modern towns like our Basildon. They think England is one big 'Coronation Street' and it times it can be very hard to bear."

## MISTAKES ALL ROUND

BASILDON Council have applied for eight new pedestrian crossings in the urban district. That is the one clear fact to emerge from a welter of allegations, Ministry letters, Council letters and residents' protests over the past week.

The affair first came to public notice when the Lee Chapel North Community Association heard from the Ministry of Transport that no applications had been received from the Council for crossing in their area. Council minutes stated there had been an application.

That, it appears, was a Ministry mistake, because the Council swear that an application for a crossing at Ballards Walk was submitted—and rejected.

During investigations into this complaint a Council mistake also came to light. It was discovered that the traffic census figures they had submitted to the Ministry for a proposed crossing at Staneways, Basildon, were actually taken on a road in Wickford.

From there the affair has become steadily more complicated. Coun. Joe Morgan has accused Council officers of "absolute stupidity," and threatened to lay down a vote of censure. He has also called into question the validity of all the census figures produced.

Fellow Labour Coun. Roy Buckley has produced figures which, he says, show the census figures taken by the Council must be wrong.

Coun. James Lyon, Chairman of the Works Committee, joined in to say that the Council had made a mistake and so had the Ministry of Transport. "But I would like people to remember that the Council have done a lot of work on these crossings," he said.

Finally came the official Council statement, laying out the sequence of events from the time of the first application to the last.

"The Council on August 1st submitted to the Divisional Road Engineer of the Ministry of Transport details of counts to support applications for eight pedestrian crossings, one of which related to Ballards Walk, near its junction with Great Knightleys. The reply received by the Council on August 14th stated that in six of the cases the amount of vehicular and pedestrian movement was not sufficient to authorise pedestrian crossings. Ballards Walk was one of these."

"In view of the decision the Works Committee had decided not to submit the results of counts taken at Markham's Chase (outside Janet Duke School) and at Great Knightleys (outside the Plough and Tractor). Following reconsideration at the last Council meeting the six sites were resubmitted to the Divisional Road Engineer on October 25th, and details of the two sites in Markham's Chase and Great Knightleys were sent off on November 10th."



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## NOT MANY AT WICKFORD

The picture below was taken at Wickford's Remembrance Day service in the Memorial Park. Only about fifty people attended. The address was given by the Rector, Rev. Frederick Prance, the lesson was read by Brigadier Collins, of the Salvation Army, and the names of the fallen were read by Bryn Thomas. Music was by the Salvation Army Band.



THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT SHOWS THE PROCESSION HEADED BY THE BRITISH LEGION STANDARD AND ESCORTED BY MEMBERS OF THE ESSEX YEOMANRY, APPROACHING ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH, BASILDON TOWN CENTRE, FOR THE CIVIC REMEMBRANCE SERVICE ON SUNDAY.

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THE LESSON WAS READ BY CHAIRMAN OF BASILDON COUNCIL, COUN. A. BARON BURN AND MEMBERS OF BASILDON DRUM AND TRUMPET CORPS SOUNDED THE LAST POST.

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## Millie has no time for moaners



A LITTLE Scotswoman with courage and a grand sense of humour is Mrs. Millie Lynch, who lives alone in a little flat in Little Lullaway, Basildon. She is seen above.

Millie is a happy person: she has always loved life. She looks on the bright side of things, and appreciates all that is done for her. One gets the impression that she has no time for moaners.

Millie is handicapped by near-blindness, but it doesn't get her down. She goes regularly to the Autumn Leaves Club at Laindon — a good three miles away — and says she wouldn't miss her Wednesday Bingo for anything! She enjoys television, too, though cannot watch it very much before the remaining sight in her one good eye begins to give warning. Her little transistor radio is her constant companion.

She was born in Ayshire, the second youngest of ten children, and says she was hopelessly spoiled by the elder ones! She has vivid recollections of Hogmanay and Hallow-een celebrations — "We had a lot of fun, it was lovely!" she says.

One thing she remembers with a laugh is the coronation of King Edward VI. It was to go — but I caught pneumonia and went to bed instead. Oh, how I regret it! In all her reminiscences there is never a hint of self-pity.

She came with her husband to Laindon in 1924. In those days it was just a country village. The footpath to Dinton went past her house through a field. When the war came along, farmers used it for grazing.

In those days, Millie was a sick visitor for the W.R.V.S. She also did the library service. There was then no library van — just a large basket of books, and a pair of willing feet. When asked did she not ride a bicycle, she roared with laughter. "I love walking — I used to walk miles!" she says. "That's why I became a post-woman."

She was a post-woman for three years, and she loved the work. It came to an abrupt end, however: Millie was savaged by a dog.

"I had just delivered the letters to a house and the dog sprang out at me and attacked me," says Millie. "I think I thought I was threatening its mistress. It was a lovely dog, too, but it was stronger than I was!"

Characteristically, she will not hear of a war against either dog or owner. But post-woman Millie never returned to duty — her optic nerves were affected from the bites she received, and, ten years after the occurrence, she has not really recovered from it.

"I did love the work, too; and I miss all the people. They all called me 'Jock'!" she says. Her chief regret is that she can no longer read or sew. "At one time, I used to read all night!" she confesses.

She was moved to her little flat in Basildon just over a year ago, but, despite the inconveniences of a rural home, she feels that she would prefer to be back in Laindon. "I pay my old home a visit, sometimes, to see whether the birds still nest in my letter box!"

She remembers Scotland with affection, too, but has no real desire to return there. "When I first came down South, no one here could understand my broad Scots accent!" she laughs. "But the first time I went home — none of the Scots could understand my Sassenach tongue!"

Millie is widowed now, but gets much comfort from her only daughter and two grandchildren, who visit her regularly.

## Two more members

MEMBERS HAD an enjoyable afternoon playing Bingo, at the weekly meeting of Laindon Darby and Joan Club last Friday. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman were the callers.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, were welcomed to the Club. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary and gave a donation towards club funds, to celebrate.

Sick members were remembered, especially Mrs. Ealey, Mrs. Roache and Mrs. Howes. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Strutt served the teas and before the meeting closed, the Chairman thanked everyone for the host of gifts they had brought for the raffle.

## Letter from Lord Hill

MRS. GRACE Walker and her concert party entertained members of Wickford No. 2 branch at their weekly meeting on Friday. Mrs. White was the pianist and, after the show, Chairman Mr. P. Perkins thanked them for a most pleasant entertainment.

The Secretary, Mrs. K. Gout, read a letter she had received from Lord Hill regarding the proposed increase in charges for television licences.

Musical birthday honours went to Miss Hewson. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Read were in charge of sales and teas were served by Mesdames Tiltford, Gorman, Hill, Perkins, Read and Hitchcock.

# VETERAN READERS' PAGE



HERE ARE HAPPY MEMBERS OF PITSEA NO. 1 O.A.P. AT THEIR MEETING AT ST. MICHAEL'S HALL, PITSEA, LAST WEEK.

## Bazaar was a success

LANGDON HILLS Over-Sixties' Club held their Christmas bazaar at their weekly meeting last Thursday.

It proved to be highly successful, and afterwards the Vice-Chairman thanked everyone for all their work and contributions, in money and kind. Stallholders were Mesdames Holland, Morley, Sergeant and Smith. Arrangements were finalised for the forthcoming trip to Queen's Theatre, Hornchurch. Vice-Chairman Mrs. Sheppard presided over the meeting, as Chairman Mr. W. J. Holland is at present in Southend General Hospital. He is reported to be progressing now. Mrs. Holloway is also improving and Mrs. Wood was welcomed back after illness. Tea hostesses were Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Whitfield.

## BINGO SEASON

Bingo was the order of the afternoon when Laindon No. 1 branch held their meeting on Thursday week. The caller was Mrs. E. Chapman, Social Secretary. Chairman Mrs. M. Silbhorpe presided. Sick members were remembered and sent good wishes for their recovery. Mrs. Presidius received musical birthday honours for her 86th birthday and supplied everyone with cakes for tea. Plans were finalised for the annual dinner of the branch, which will be held on Thursday, November 23rd.

## Piano "innards" missing

A GREAT disappointment awaited the members of Basildon No. 2 Senior Citizens at Pemberry Hall, Basildon, when they arrived there for their weekly meeting last Thursday. When they opened the piano for their opening chorus they found it just would not play — half its "innards" were missing!

Vice-Chairman Mrs. Cartwright told us that they were deeply concerned about this, as they were hoping to have as their guests members of the Basildon Physically Handicapped Club, who have been invited to join them for tea and entertainment. "Without a piano, I don't know what we shall do!" she says.

Pemberry Hall is lent to the pensioners by Basildon Boys' Club, to whom it belongs. Their Secretary, Mr. James E. W. Lawrence, of Matching Green, Basildon, said that this was an internal matter, and was being investigated. There was no question of vandals breaking into the hall.

We went on to say that the first the officials of the Club knew about the damage was when they went to play it at their own social last Saturday. They have since had it inspected, but it is beyond repair. They have, however, the promise of another, and are trying to arrange transport for it from Hackney. It will be installed as soon as possible — in time, they hope, for the pensioners to entertain their guests.

Basildon No. 2 Senior Citizens have their own concert party which is extremely popular, not only with their own members, but with visitors. If Basildon Boys' Club cannot obtain a piano after all, it is possible that a friend of Mrs. N. L. Baker, Chairman of the Pensioners' Club, will be able to give them one.

## Shotgate O.A.P.

Chairman of Shotgate O.A.P., Mr. H. Bunce, collapsed last week and was taken to hospital, but a few days later was discharged, and so able to attend the weekly meeting. Birthday honours went to Mrs. Leigh, Mrs. Hickmott and Mrs. Green. Mr. Phillips was co-opted on to the Committee to replace the late Mr. Hayes.

## An obligato

Members of Buttsbury Social Club enjoyed a very jolly evening on Thursday week. Entertainment was given by Mrs. S. Drury, Miss Rae Drury, Mrs. M. Dunn and Mrs. E. Clark. Piano solos by Mrs. Clark, songs by Mrs. Dunn, in the choruses of which everyone joined with gusto, a beautiful rendering of "Ave Maria" by Mrs. Drury, and a delightful quartet obligato by Miss Rae Drury, made up a very pleasant programme.

## Gift of a blanket

A GIFT of a blanket, made by Mrs. Tighe, was raffled for club funds at the weekly meeting of Basildon No. 1 Senior Citizens last week.

Chairman Mrs. E. Thurston, who presided, thanked everyone for their support of the raffle, which brought in £2 9s. 6d. for club funds. Mr. Hardy played the piano for members to sing; Mr. Chatterton presided as usual over the tea pot, assisted by willing helpers.

Good wishes went to sick members. It was reported that Mrs. Foster was out of hospital and Mrs. Cantler was progressing slowly.

## A resignation

MRS. KEEP and Mrs. Thatch supplied entertainment for the afternoon meeting of Billericay branch O.A.P. on Wednesday week.

Musical honours went to Mr. Johnson, celebrating his 86th birthday, also to Mrs. Wakeling, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. McLean and Mr. Juwitt.

A letter was received from Mr. Atkinson who regretfully tendered his resignation owing to his increasing deafness. Everyone expressed their regret, but sent him good wishes for the future.

## OLD MELODIES

Members of Gyllymore O.A.P. Club enjoyed a sing-song and old time dancing to the music of Mr. Rand at the piano at their weekly meeting on Monday. Melodies of long ago mingled with popular choruses were greatly appreciated by everyone, and afterwards Chairman Mr. Chapman proposed a vote of thanks for a fine entertainment. Birthday honours went to Mr. Moyer, 83, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Cunniff. Mrs. Swaybrook, 82, and Mrs. Bush, 80, were remembered, and sent good wishes for their recovery. Specimens mentioned were Mesdames Patterson, Patten, Russell and Bealey. Mrs. Cartwright, returning after illness, received a hearty welcome back. The Club's Christmas dinner will be held on December 4th, at Barnett Hall. A bring-and-buy sale will be held on November 27th. Various helpers were thanked for their services by the Chairman, especially those who brought goods for the clothing sale and weekly raffle.

## ONLY ONE SICK

Members of Langdon Hill O.A.P. had a most successful Christmas bazaar at their meeting on Thursday week. Tables were piled high with enticing goods. The task of the stallholders most enjoyable. Mrs. Rowe was welcomed back after illness and members agreed that it was gratifying to hear the sick list was now reduced to one. This was Mrs. Green who hoped to return shortly.



Members of Bowers Gifford Darby and Joan Club brought their Remembrance Poppies at their meeting on Wednesday week.



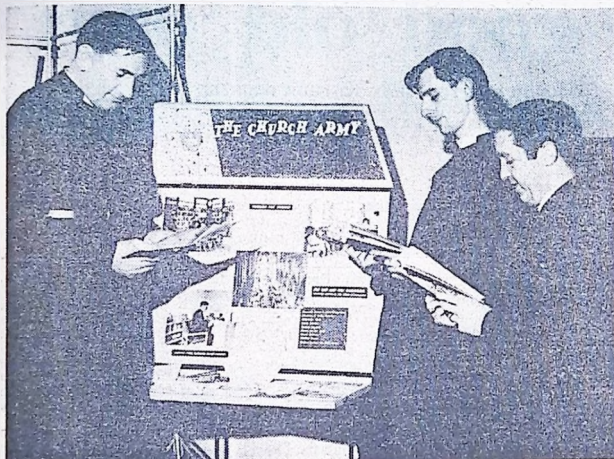
# CAMERA CLUB AT HOSPITAL



Billericay Camera Club are seen at St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, on Saturday, taking a series of colour slides for the forthcoming W.R.V.S. exhibition at Chelmsford. They aim to depict the work of the W.R.V.S. in the hospital.



Men from Basildon Council's Maintenance Department were quick on the scene when a distress call was received from the Laindon O.A.P. Rest Room in High Road that rain water was pouring through their roof. Tom Salter and Dave Crooke soon repaired the damaged roof.



In St. Martin's, Basildon, was an exhibition of the Church at Work. Looking at part of the large display, from the left, Rev. A. J. Dunlop, Rev. B. Buxton and, Secretary of the Parochial Church Council, Mr. D. Williams.



The junior section of the Boys' Brigade, Basildon and District Group, held a firework and quiz evening on Saturday. Our picture shows the contestants and quizmistress with judges.

## A GRAMOPHONE THAT WINDS UP!



A gramophone that winds up? Whatever will they think of next? An ancient bargain at Wickford Labour Party's Jumble sale at St. Peter's Hall, Wickford, on Saturday.

## AN UNUSUAL PRIZE



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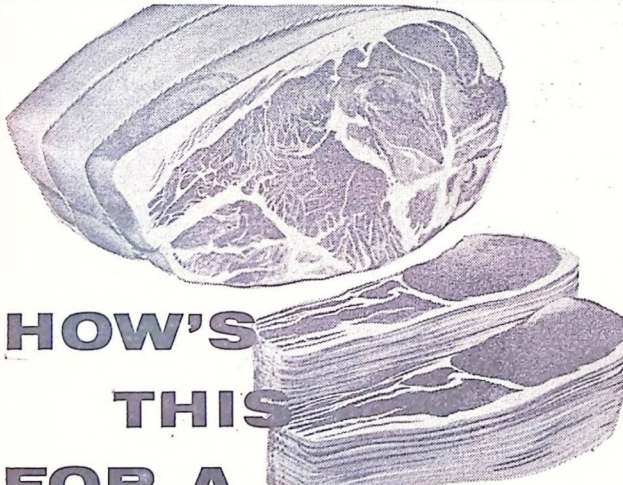
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## PITSEA TOO HAS MANY TRIALS

THE CONFUSION of world events were compared to the trials of life in Pitsea by the Rector, Rev. Arthur Harvey, at a Remembrance service in St. Gabriel's Church on Sunday.

"Recent world history has shown that confusion has given rise to Hitler and Stalin," he said. "Recent local history reminds us that the confusion of the past 50 years in Pitsea and the exploitation one trick after another has exacted, continues to sicken and depress our community."

"I should like you to remember today that in Christ's teaching enormous stress is laid on the way in which men and women treat each other."

"For the men with hard faces who lust for power today and see their fellows as no more than units in a machine or statistics on a sheet of paper, should know that the real Christian is the implacable champion of human liberty and values and the finest human aspirations."

Mr. Harvey started his address with questions about the point of Remembrance Day. He asked if it was a day to pay homage to our glorious war dead and commented: "Anyone who has seen war dead would hardly call them glorious."

Among them were the men and women's sections of Pitsea British Legion, St. John Ambulance Brigade members, the Mine-watchers, Royal Navy Reserves, Basildon and Pitsea Football Club and Basildon United F.C. Other organisations included the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies.

After the service the congregation—led by Basildon Drum and Trumpet Corps—walked to the War Memorial in Pitsea Broadway. The silence was observed five minutes late at 11.5 a.m.



## Wars were not part of the good old days

CRITICISING THE TENDENCY TO LOOK BACK ON TWO WORLD WARS AS PART OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS, REV. GECIL TELFORD TOLD BASILDON CIVIC REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE: "IT DOES NO HONOUR TO THOSE WHO DIED TO GLORIFY THEM IN FALSE SENTIMENTALITY."

"Don't pretend they were saints because they died," he told 150 people at St. Martin's Church, Town Centre.

Instead, he stressed that the horror and terror of war should be remembered. It was not an occasion for thanksgiving and meeting old comrades—but a time of repentance and redemption.

Mr. Telford, the Civic Chaplain and Rector of Langdon Hills—who was wearing war medals at the service—told how he cycled 50 miles to join up on a September day in 1939.

"I certainly wouldn't do that now!" he added. As examples of the horror of war he told how he saw British troops blown up by British shells and mentioned the dilemma of a captain in the film "Cruel Sea" who has to decide to drop depth charges where men are swimming.

This he contrasted with the heart-stirring sight of the Festival of Remembrance in the Royal Albert Hall and commented: "How dangerous this can be. How we need to think sometimes of the horror and terror of war."

Those who died in war never really gave themselves; they did a job. "We were taken there—not because we wanted to be there."

He concluded: "We must start with peace in and his wife."

our own lives. Peace begins with peaceful people and spreads. As was said during the war—it all depends on you."

The service was inter-denominational and sponsored by Basildon Council, Father Kenneth Green, Roman Catholic priest of Holy Trinity, led the prayers.

Wreaths were laid and the Last Post was sounded by two members of Basildon Drum and Trumpet Corps in the gallery. Council Chairman Coun. A. Baron Burn read the lesson.

The final prayers were led by Congregational Minister Rev. Reg Williams and the service ended with the National Anthem and a blessing by the Rural Dean, Rev. Arthur Dunlop.

Before the service members of the congregation met outside Keay House, Town Square, and walked to the church. Above were taken there—not because we wanted to be there."

## BRITAIN HAS BROKEN FAITH WITH FIRST WORLD WAR DEAD

REV. REG Williams told a drumhead service in the grounds of his Basildon Congregational Church on Sunday: "It is a disgrace and blot on our civilisation that those who protest against war are branded as cranks and criminals."

He mentioned how young people who took part in the protest against injustice in Greece were now in prison.

Mr. Williams went on to say that Britain had broken faith with her First World War dead who enlisted for a war to end wars. For 20 years later there was another war and now preparations continue for a bigger one still. Instead he called for a war "on all that is mean and selfish."

"Many of our vocal people boast that Britain is the gambling Mecca of the world," he said. "Swinging London and a permis-

sive society make us exponents of the new freedom—all this is in complete contradiction to remembrance and what we should be doing."

Stressing it was time to stop spending money on weapons of war and other terminal wastages, Mr. Williams said the fight was against poverty, hunger—and war.

A large contingent of young people, including the Boys' Brigade, Brownies and Guides, were at the service. The Brigade's bugle band provided the music.

## SERVICE IN PARK

WAR IS always caused by sin and greed, said Rev. Frederick Prance, Rector of Wickford, at the town's Remembrance Service in the Memorial Park on Sunday.

Before the service wreaths were laid at the First World War memorial house in Southend Road.

At the Park the lesson was read by Brig. John Collins, of the Salvation Army, and the names of The Fallen were read by Mr. Bryn Thomas, the British Legion branch Vice-President.

Music was by the Salvation Army Band.

## Running the rest centre

NEGOTIATIONS are to be opened between Basildon Council and Billericay branch of the Urban District Old People's Welfare Committee to agree a scheme for day-to-day care and maintenance of the rest centre at Lake Meadows.

The costs of the centre will be met by the Council, who have been asked by Billericay Round Table to accept responsibility for its upkeep, maintenance and administration.

At present the Old People's Welfare Committee branch look after the building and arrange activities there.

## MISSION EVENING

A missionary evening, held by Billericay Congregationalists, at the Mayflower Hall, on Thursday week, began with a number of songs by the Social Singers. Seniors of the Sunday School presented a portrait of Derek Kingston, a Rayleigh, who is a missionary in Penang, and who the church have "adopted." The audience also saw slides taken by Derek in the past year.

## LOST APPEAL

Albert Frederick Martin (48), of Bouyngate, Basildon, lost his appeal to Essex Quarter Sessions on Tuesday against conviction at Billericay on a charge of assaulting a neighbour. Mrs. Rosina Woods. He was ordered to pay costs not exceeding 35 guineas.



## Vicarage stallholders



Some of the stallholders at a bring-and-buy sale held at Great Burstead Vicarage on Saturday.



Fourteen-years-old Marion Butcher had the job of chief assistant to Father Christmas at Billericay Cystic Fibrosis branch bazaar on Saturday at W.I. Hall, Billericay. Also in the picture is 4½-years-old Polly Jane Hewitt and Mrs. J. Nicholls.



Above are some of the guests at the chicken supper and dance held by Runwell Residents' Association at the Parish Hall on Saturday evening.

The picture below shows some of the stallholders and customers at the bazaar held in Fryerns Community Centre on Saturday and organised by Basildon Community Association.



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## Century, Pitsea

"The Sand Pebbles" (for one week) is an epic drama of an American gun boat and her crew during a 1926 Chinese revolution. Adapted from the novel by Richard McCann it has a strong flavour of anti-colonialism and clearly sympathises with the desire of the Nationalist Chinese to get rid of the foreign devils.

## Ritz, Billericay

A further adventure of the popular "Man from U.N.C.L.E." "The Karate Killers" will be showing Sunday and Monday, Tuesday for five days. "Two for the Road" is the story of a young couple's romance and marriage told in flashbacks.

## Radion, Laindon

The latest James Bond drama starring Sean Connery, "You Only Live Twice" pits the wits of the famous 007 against a syndicate determined to start a third world war.

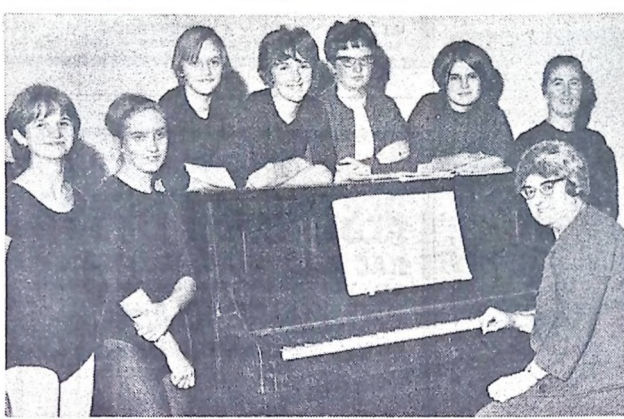
## Ritz, Southend

"The Sound of Music" (Sunday for an indefinite period) is the film version of the successful stage musical based on the story of the Von Trapp family. Starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, it tells the story of a postulant at an abbey who, due to her harem-scarum ways, is sent to tutor to the seven children of Captain Von Trapp, a widowed and wealthy Naval officer, and by her method of teaching, wins the lasting affection of her charges and their father.

Odeon, Southend  
"Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (today, Thursday for one week) is a crime comedy starring James Coburn.

ABC, Southend  
Science-fiction, "Quatermass and the Pit" (today, Thursday for seven days) concerns a scientist and his assistant who discover a huge object during their investigation of skeletons. The bomb disposal squad is called in and decide it is a left-over German secret weapon, but the bomb disposal changes when the remains of huge, horned insect creatures are found in the "bunker" which suddenly becomes alive, possessing everyone around with murderous instincts.

## Award winners take a break



Taking a break during their lesson last week are award winners from the Popular School of Dancing, Laindon Branch.

## HOW LONG MUST BILLERICAY AND WICKFORD COMMUTERS BE HERDED LIKE CATTLE?

WHEN WILL BILLERICAY AND WICKFORD COMMUTERS USING THE LIVERPOOL STREET LINE NOT BE "HERDED ON TO TRAINS LIKE CATTLE?" AND WHEN WILL THE SERVICES START RUNNING TO TIME?

These were just two of the awkward questions fired at Mr. Wilfred Lord, Station Manager for Wickford and Billericay Stations, when he crossed swords with members of Buttsbury Residents' Association at a public meeting at Buttsbury Junior School on Tuesday.

"Surely somebody must have noticed that these people are being herded on to the trains like cattle. It's got to a stage now where we are having to stand all the way to and from Liverpool Street," said an angry Mr. G.

Davis, himself a commuter, "I do appreciate the problems," said Mr. Lord, "but this is constantly under review. There is a group reviewing the position now—and they are going on for another six months."

He continued: "The problem here is: How much are people prepared to help themselves? If the business people were to stagger their working hours by just half-an-hour it would completely do away with the problem."

"If the businesses were to start some employees half-an-hour earlier and other employees an hour later, everybody would have a seat to and from work."

Commented Mr. Davis: "That's all very well, but firms find it almost impossible to operate out of normal working hours. Besides that, most people who use the trains are not in the position to say which time they start and finish work."

Mr. Jones pointed out that the problem was particularly bad in Wickford and Billericay. The line is used by an extra 50 passengers every month, he said.

"I think that, with a few exceptions, any industry which changed its working hours

would be backing a loser," said Mr. Davis. "We pay money for our tickets... but we don't pay any less if we don't get a seat."

Another resident asked: "What's wrong with running another train during the rush hours?"

Mr. Lord, who later pointed out that British Rail were already £140M. "in the red," said the cost involved was too great.

"A train costs between £30,000 and £40,000. We couldn't afford to run it for just two journeys a day. By law," he pointed out, "we are supposed to run at a profit."

"What you must remember is that during the day the services are scarcely used... but we still have to pay the staff to stand by the vehicles. We rightly have to pay the staff for a full day's work, although they are possibly only needed for about three hours in a day."

The difficulty in using extra carriages, he said, was that the platforms were not long enough. Experiments had been carried out with double-decker trains but, apart from being too big to go under bridges, the trains were delayed longer in stations.

Accepting that trains were usually late for a variety of reasons, the residents asked if ticket collectors could issue signed documents at their destination to give to their employers as an excuse for being late.

"We've never thought of that before," said Mr. Lord, "but I'll take it up with my boss."

## PERSIAN CAT FOUND

Found in Basildon this week was a smoky blue Persian cat with a blue leather collar. It is being cared for at 196, Great Gregorie, Basildon.

## League works for your hospital

A WINE and cheese party, possibly to be held at the Bull's Eye, Basildon, was among the suggestions for raising funds for the newly-revived League of Friends of Basildon Hospital at a meeting on Thursday week.

It was proposed by Coun. Mrs. Elizabeth Forster, one of the members, who felt that it might "set the ball rolling" financially.

Members thought that it would be an excellent idea to arrange something of the sort early next spring. They plan to give it maximum publicity, so that everyone in the district will hear about the League of Friends, and realise that it is their hospital the League will be working for.

Various other fund-raising activities were discussed at the meeting, which was held in the Members' Room, Fodderwick, Basildon. They included a cake sale, a coffee morning and other events.

Chairman Mr. W. H. Davies asked everyone to go away talking over "ways and means" and to bring their suggestions to the next Committee meeting, to be held some time after Christmas.

## Van knocked off road

A MINI-VAN struck the roadside kerb in Noak Hill Road, Billericay, swerved across the road and collided with a Commer van travelling in the opposite direction. It was stated at Billericay on Tuesday.

The Commer van was knocked off the road by the impact and crushed through a fence and the mini-van ended up facing the way it had come.

Before the Court was Maureen Pitt (25), of Elmoral Close, Billericay, who pleaded guilty to careless driving. She was fined £15 with £1 in costs and had her licence endorsed.

"My attention was distracted by my three children who were in the back of the van," said Mrs. Pitt, in mitigation.

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# MR. McCRINDLE AND STANSTED AIRPORT

THE LABOUR Government's attitude over the proposed Stansted Airport was referred to in a statement issued on Tuesday by Mr. R. McCrindle, prospective Conservative parliamentary candidate for the Billericay constituency.

He took the case as a "classic example" of the Government's inability to admit they were wrong. "Having proceeded against the bulk of local opinion and several well-informed technical advisers, there was hope that they would think again and open the whole matter to a public inquiry. The change of Minister at the Board of Trade gave reason to hope that this would happen, and in at least the semblance of democracy to a decision that will affect people's lives in a major way," said the statement.

It went on: "Instead, the Government have decided to ignore the strong representations of an acknowledged expert and the claims made by those who favour alternative sites, and by changing the original proposal on runways to carry on. It may be that Stansted is the right place; it may be that the new proposals make all the difference, but what complete disregard for public opinion in refusing an inquiry." The statement added: "The House of Lords now has a chance to throw out the order approving Stansted and I hope it will do so, and act as the custodians of public feeling which the Government have manifestly failed to do."



## Near-vintage car went halfway round the world

BACK IN TOWN this week is a near-vintage car which has taken the name of Billericay halfway round the world, writes BOBS HURLEY.

She is owned by Ian Beadle who, with his friend Peter McNeill, drove Cleopatra to India and had to leave her there.

Now Cleopatra is back, looking as good as when she drove out in November, 1964.

Mr. Beadle is seen above with his wife Irene.

The threesome—Peter and Ian look upon 34-years old Cleopatra as their companion-made their amazing journey in real Hill-Billy style, setting out

with £150 between them and boxes of tinned food. Cleopatra, painted a bright yellow with a gold digger's shovel strapped to the mudguard, was in excellent shape for the beginning of the journey. She had a re-conditioned engine, an extra leaf in each spring and was converted inside for sleeping accommodation.

Ian, aged 24, who used to live with his parents at The Chestnut Garage, but has recently married and moved to Ferris Avenue, Cold Norton, near Maldon, left "Cleo" in Ceylon because of the expense of shipment to Australia.

She was driven back by Australian friends while Peter and Ian came home by plane.

Peter (23), who used to live at Bowers Lane, Basildon, has now moved to Southampton.

### Sturdy car

Why did Peter and Ian choose an Austin 12/4 for transport? "We were both interested in vintage cars," said Ian. "It was the sturdiest car we could afford, although everybody laughed when we suggested it." Telling of the round trip, Ian said: "The first leg was 2,000 miles to Istanbul, an icy cold journey which was uneventful. We stayed there a few days to check the car and then began the second trek through Eastern Turkey, which was even colder. Cleo was by now beginning to need attention—she gets a bit temperamental every so often."

### Blown gasket

About 200 miles from the Syrian border the cylinder head gasket blew. This was their first setback. The engine was losing power badly. It wasn't until we threw

the old gasket away that we found that our spare parts were for an Austin 101! Ian explained: "We tore it up and packed it with the bits."

In Kuwait, Peter, a television mechanic, found a job the same day. Five miles later Ian got a job installing and servicing hi-fi equipment.

They lived in an unfurnished flat for three months. Having filled up with 20 gallons of petrol costing 1s a gallon, Peter and Ian set off across the rugged mountains of Southern Iran to Pakistan.

But a non-stop three-day trip along the desert road to Zahedan, near Pakistan, proved just as little too much. She broke a front spring and had to limp a few hundred miles before being attended to.

We met lots of interesting characters—bums, fellow overlanders, Aussies going back home—in Pakistan and India and had a week's stay with an Indian family in Bangalore," said Ian.

The trio travelled from the southern tip of India by boat to Ceylon where they stayed for three weeks with the secretary of the local vintage car club.

### Short of cash

It was here they split up. Ian found a garage for "Cleo" and continued to Perth, where he worked as a television technician, before going into the bush in North-West Australia maintaining radio communications equipment for a company building a 200-mile railroad.

He hoped to collect his "faithful steed" and press on to America. A lack of cash put a stop to it. Working with the railroad company, he met a Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Trichter, who offered to drive "Cleo" from Ceylon back to Crayke Hill.

The deal was clinched: Ian came home by plane and "Cleo" arrived a few weeks ago. A two-and-a-half years older, a little pulled out, but still going strong.

"Cleo," with a change of exhaust valves and re-shod brakes, is now all set for the road. Despite her sentimental value, Ian has put her up for sale. "I've got nowhere to keep her," he said.

Waiting at the airport when Ian arrived home was Irene, the girl Ian was courting before he left. They are now married.

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The bride was given away by her father, Mr. P. J. Judd, and the ceremony was conducted by Pastor D. Howard. The bride wore a full-length satin gown with a lace coat. She carried a bouquet of orchids and freesias.

Bridesmaids were Misses C. M. Judd and L. C. Jones (sisters) and a friend, Miss R. Newton. They wore dresses of kingfisher blue satin with matching head-dresses.

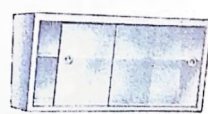
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# People—and what they are doing...



## HER DOLLS COULD COST 20 GUINEAS A PAIR

ESTABLISHING A REPUTATION FOR HERSELF AS DOLL MAKER EXTRA-ORDINARY IS MRS. TRUDY ROBERTS (42), OF ABBOTTS RIDE, BILLERICAY (SEEN ABOVE).

The 10 to 12 inch high historical dolls, replicas of their original human counterparts of yesteryear, made by Mrs. Roberts, are in demand by people in America, London and the Northern Counties.

Costing up to 20 guineas a pair for King Charles and Nell Gwynn, they take anything from two to 12 days to make.

Mrs. Roberts utilises the finest silks and satins and occasionally human hair, and the dolls are correct in every detail, even down to their underclothes.

"But it's not the cost of the materials, although these are sometimes difficult to get hold of, but the time and effort that goes into putting them together that makes them expensive," she said.

All the dolls' clothes are hand sewn by Mrs. Roberts—"they're too small to be machined"—who also builds up their bodies and models their faces to resemble as closely as possible pictures of the people she is reproducing.

"I often visit libraries and museums to check my facts and make sure that I get every piece of the right place," she explained.

Mrs. Roberts, who is married to Company Secretary and A.T.C. Administration Officer Mr. Sydney Roberts, only began making models in earnest about 12 months ago, but she has always been interested in arts and crafts.

She also paints, sketches, does needlework, embroidery, indoor gardening, pottery, makes all her own lampshades, and still finds time to help out at the Women's Royal Voluntary Service canteen at St. Andrew's Hospital.

"My reputation has spread through friends who have bought dolls and then told others of my work," said Mrs. Roberts. "Now I get orders from America, London and Yorkshire."

There are some that she is too fond of to sell, however, and she has already established a collection of over 40 different dolls.

## Learning from our Police

THREE Policemen from abroad were in Basildon last week seeing how the British Police work and how their work differs. Their tour of Basildon with Sgt. D. Summerfield was

Group, and Mrs. Evans were regulars at St. Margaret's Church, Bowers Gifford, before departing for Nuna-wading, near Melbourne, in 1953.

part of a 19 weeks' course during which they travelled all over England. They were Insp. H. Cole, of Bahamas Police, Insp. B. Muthali, of Malawi, and Assistant Superintendent C. B. Mwale, of Zambia.

The two arrived in Basildon on a crisp Wednesday morning straight from the drizzle and grey of Manchester. From the top of Brooke House, with the sun shining on a panoramic view of the town and surrounding district, Assistant Supt. Mwale explained the purpose of the visit.

"We are on the course to see how British Police operate and to see what we can learn from them."

"From what we have seen, we are very impressed with British methods. We were especially interested in their internal administration and the modern machinery they are using."

## Missionaries in Singapore

TWO FORMER Vange residents who emigrated to Australia in 1935 are off to Singapore as missionaries.

They are 38-years-old Mr. Royston Evans and his wife, Pamela (nee Boss), who have two children, Gale and Jocelyn.

Mr. Evans, a former Scout-master with the Vango

## New bank manager

YORKSHIREMAN Mr. David Hart, has been appointed the new manager of Barclays Bank at Laindon.



Mr. David Hart

He took over from Mr. Donald Anderson, who has been transferred to Epping.

Born in Northallerton and educated at Stockton-on-Tees Grammar School, 35-years-old Mr. Hart began his banking career with Barclays at South Bank, Middlesbrough, in 1947. He was later at West Hartlepool, Darlington and the Head Office Inspection Department in London, where he

was made assistant inspector. In 1966 he became assistant manager at Brentwood.

Mr. Hart, who is married, enjoys sailing and golf. He is a member of Stone Sailing Club and Thorndon Park Golf Club. He is Captain Paymaster with the 39th (City of London) Signals Regiment of the Territorial and Army Volunteer Reserves.

## He has a dual role

TORY Derek Banks (34), of Spurrers, Laindon, has the dual role of Chairman of the Laindon and Basildon Young Conservative Association and Treasurer of the Laindon Conservative Association.



Mr. Derek Banks

An ex-Fryerns schoolboy, Mr. Banks has lived in the Basildon district for eight years. For most of that time he lived at Nether Priors and has lived in Laindon for only one year.

## WRITING SOCIAL HISTORY OF BASILDON NEW TOWN



WRITING A 30,000-words study of the social history of Basildon since the New Town is Mrs. Marian Nash. It is part of her training to become a teacher.

"A mother of three, Mrs. Nash is specialising in history. I chose Basildon for my study as I came down from the North of England and it was the first new town I had seen," she said.

"It interested me—the starting of a town from scratch. I didn't realise there was a community here before the New Town."

Social history means studying the life of a time as it affected the people... and for Mrs. Nash this is Basildon in our time. She is looking at the human angle of the building of a town.

One aspect is the Government power to compulsorily buy peoples' properties. "I think this is the forerunner of similar action elsewhere," she says. "With the population increase there will be new towns all over the country."

An ex-manager of a national insurance office at Morecambe, Mrs. Nash now lives at 1, Glenhurst Road, Southend. She is contacting local people who can help in her study.

He is an office manager for a firm exporting wine and spirits.

He took over the post of Chairman of the Young Conservatives about 10 months ago, soon after their Chairman, Tony Payne, retired to become a councillor for Laindon Ward.

Before coming to Basildon Mr. Banks lived in London. He was born in Manchester. "I have always had a bent for Conservatism," he said. "But in the past few years I have become actively interested in politics."

"I have no hobbies and the Association now takes up most of my spare time. Even my wife is involved now—she is Treasurer of the Young Conservatives' branch."

Progression? Perhaps. He explained: "There has been talk of me taking more responsibility. I think in a couple of years I will be more experienced in politics—then I might consider trying for Basildon Council."

where they visited brandy cellars. Later, on their way through Belgium, the party stopped at Bruges, where they looked round the cathedral.

At Ostend Airport, their last foreign port of call, they were again delayed when their plane was unable to take off due to high winds. "We eventually got back to England safely," Miss Macer told the "Standard Recorder" this week. "and the delays did not detract from the five glorious days' holiday."

## Will speak at Synod

REV. KEITH Wood—concerned in the anti infant baptism controversy—intends to put his views at a five-hour synod in Chelmsford Cathedral on Sunday.

All the clergy in the South-end area, together with lay delegates, will take part in the debate of the theology and all the other smaller sales and all the other smaller sales and all the other smaller sales.

About 300 people are expected to be there and no evening services will be held at Basildon Anglican churches. Mr. Wood, who opposes infant baptism, is Vicar of St. Andrews.

## Good guess— good holiday

A FIVE days' tour of the Rhine Valley was the prize in a competition for Wavy Line shopkeepers won by Mrs. A. E. Hales, of Hales Stores, Swan Lane, Wickford recently. She was the only person in the area to guess the quantity of fruit sold in East Anglia in two weeks by an Australian company.

But, due to domestic reasons, Mrs. Hales was unable to go on the holiday and her niece, Diane Macer (22), of London Road, Billericay, took her place.

Miss Macer, who assists her aunt in the shop at weekends, was accompanied by her sister, Alice (26).

They left London Airport for Luxembourg, but late plane was forced to turn back and make an emergency landing after an engine failure. They set off again a couple of hours later and this time reached Luxembourg without any mishaps. Accompanied by 12 other prizewinners, they went by coach to the Rhine Valley, Mrs. Bright.

## Bazaar for spring sale

BASILDON Congregational Church held a Christmas bazaar on Saturday to raise money for a spring sale next year.

Explained the Rev. Reg Williams: "Our big event of the year is the spring sale and all the other smaller sales and bazaars are in support of that."

The sale was held in the church hall and raised £27.

## Guest speaker

Guest speaker at Billericay was against them and their Sisterhood's meeting last week was Mr. Andrews, back and make an emergency landing after an engine failure. They set off again a couple of hours later and this time reached Luxembourg without any mishaps. Accompanied by 12 other prizewinners, they went by coach to the Rhine Valley, Mrs. Bright.



Sgt. D. Summerfield, of Basildon Police, with Police officers from the Bahamas, Malawi and Zambia.



# Curate danced with mini-skirted girl —part of young church image

A 24-YEARS-OLD BACHELOR WITH A LIKING FOR POPULAR MUSIC AND SHOSTAKOVITCH, WHO HAS WORKED ON A BUILDING SITE, IN A RECORD FACTORY AND ON A PLANTATION IN EAST AFRICA, HAS RECENTLY BECOME ASSISTANT CURATE OF WICKFORD PARISH CHURCH. HE IS REV. TIMOTHY H. GIRLING, OF SEVEN ACRES, WICKFORD, WHO HAS RECENTLY BEEN ORDAINED A DEACON, WRITES MICHAEL PYNN.

Mr. Girling was educated at King's School, Ely. After leaving at 17 he had one year before beginning his theological training so he decided to go and work in East Africa. There he stayed with a family in Namutamba and worked on their plantation for a living.

After this he went on a grand hitch-hiking tour and visited such places as Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam and Mombasa.

One of his most exciting experiences was at a place called Hombolo, where he helped build a lepers' home. He chanced one day to look down and saw a puff adder just a few inches away. Luckily he managed to hit it with an axe and his friend shot and killed it with an arrow. Mr. Girling now has the adder's skin among his souvenirs.

After returning to England Mr. Girling went to college at Farnham for a year, then began four years of theological training at St. Aidan's College, Birkenhead, where he was the youngest student.

Asked why he wanted to become a clergyman Mr. Girling replied: "It was very much a general awareness really. I gradually realised the way God wanted me to work."

"I like living on a housing estate," said Mr. Girling. "I find I can get across to people because they do not consider me something entirely different from themselves. I find people in the area generally warm-hearted and friendly."

Mr. Girling's family have strong Church connections. His grandfather is Sub-Dean at Truro Cathedral, his father is Rural Dean at Aylesbury and his brother, Andrew, is a vicar at Luton. Mr. Girling has three brothers and one sister.

One of his interests in the parish is that of youth club work. He is trying, with the

help of layman Mr. Ken Jameson, to get St. Andrew's Youth Fellowship going really well.

It is also Mr. Girling's intention to start a young church group for those between the ages of 11 to 20 years—to get them involved in the Church and show them how to make the most benefit of it.

"One of my intentions," said Mr. Girling, "is trying not to fall into a clerical rut."

Last week he went with Youth Club members to a dance, where he danced with a mini-skirted girl. This caused a large crowd to stand around them and such comments as: "Cor, look, a vicar dancing!"

There is one other inhabitant at Mr. Girling's home, Tooki, his pet budgie. "I've got to have someone to speak to," said Mr. Girling.

## HELP IN THE GARDEN

BASILDON Council's District Welfare Committee have recommended that money be set aside in next year's estimates to help elderly and disabled people with their gardens. At their Committee meeting last week members heard that requests had been received from elderly people unable to do strenuous jobs like grass cutting and hedge trimming.

### LEADER SPEAKS

Leader of Basildon Council Councillor Anthony Stockley spoke at the history and future of Basildon New Town at the last meeting of the Basildon and Laindon Young Conservatives.

## No independent witnesses to fatal accident

THERE WERE no independent witnesses to an accident in which a man who had absconded from a London mental hospital was killed on a slip road leading to Dunton Waylets fly-over on October 12th, the Coroner (Dr. Charles Clark) was told at the Brentwood inquest on Monday.

The man, Mr. Reginald Arthur Brawn (43), of Knox Street, Marylebone, died of contusion of the brain following a skull fracture, said Dr. John Whitehead (pathologist).

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Mrs. Ellen Hallis, of Holloway, said Mr. Brawn, her brother, had for some time been in Fryern Hospital under a psychiatrist. He had absconded from the hospital on the day of the accident.

**SCHIZOPHRENIC**  
A letter from the psychiatrist stated that Mr. Brawn had been an informal patient since March, 1961, and he was being treated for chronic schizophrenia. Because he was considered unable to look after himself he was kept in a closed ward from which he had absconded on a number of occasions.

He had never expressed any suicidal inclinations.

Mr. Joseph Mills, of The Square, Hordendon-on-the-Hill, said that at about 10 p.m. he was driving on the Southend Arterial Road towards Southend.

He turned into a slip road to the Dunton flyover and his speed was about 50 m.p.h. It was raining quite heavily and was very dark.

"I was about half-way along the slip road when suddenly I saw a figure right in front of the motor. I had no time to take any action whatsoever. I hit the figure," he said.

### DARK NIGHT

Asked by the Coroner if he could account for not seeing Mr. Brawn witness said that the conditions were "shocking" and he had no warning there was anyone in the road.

P.C. John Burrows said Arterial traffic coming in the opposite direction to which Mr. Hills was travelling was heavy and headlight glare was on. The fact that Mr. Brawn was crossing at a dark point on the slip road could have contributed to the accident.

There was no reason to decrease speed when on the slip road, and he felt Mr. Hills had done all he could in the circumstances.

## Probation instead of prison

FIVE weeks after Billericay Magistrates jailed a Basildon man for six months and fined him a total of £81 the sentences were quashed by Essex Quarter Sessions Appeals Court at Chelmsford last week.

Instead, Terence John Hill, of Takely Ride, Basildon, was put on probation for three years and ordered to pay costs totalling 35 guineas.

Hill appealed against the prison sentence for larceny as a servant and falsification of accounts and against fines of £21 each for taking and driving away a motor car without consent, driving while uninsured, without L-plates and not complying with a condition of his provisional driving licence.

The Court was told by Mr. W. Gage, for the respondents, that the larceny and falsification of accounts occurred while Hill was employed as a part-time petrol pump attendant at a Basildon service station.

He made out invoices for petrol and took the value for it out of the till.

Mr. Gage said that on August 27th Hill took a car from the garage without permission and was stopped while driving it at Southend. He then admitted he was uninsured, was a provisional driver and had no L-plates.

Det.-Sgt. Bernard Doy reported that Hill had made two previous Court appearances.

Hill's counsel told the Court that appellant had become a very skilled ten-pin bowls player, but unfortunately it cost him more than he could afford, with the result that he was tempted to steal.

The Appeal Court did not interfere with a two-year ban imposed on Hill at Billericay Court.

## Residents winning members

BUTTSBURY Residents' Association's membership drive is going "very well indeed" according to Secretary Mr. Michael Horton.

"We are pleased to welcome many more new members, some of whom have already agreed to act as road representatives," he told a reporter.

Mr. Horton added that from time to time the position in the background was given as a reason when people declined to join the Association. "I would reiterate, however, that the Association is conducted on a non-party basis, every matter being considered on its merits, with no political bias whatsoever."

Referring to Residents' Association candidates fighting local elections, he went on: "The funds to do this are raised by special efforts. A membership income is used solely for the purpose of running the Association. None of it is used for election purposes."

### SHED FIRES

Sheds containing paper stores and some agricultural contractors' machinery were damaged by fire in Sargis Green, Basildon, on Friday morning. Basildon fire brigade attended.



## THOUSAND JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES AT LAINDON

## GETTING READY FOR FORTHCOMING BATTLE OF ARMAGEDDON

HUNDREDS OF teenagers were among a thousand-strong congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses who heard at Laindon on Sunday that, "All earthly opposers of Jehovah will be eliminated at the soon-to-be-fought battle of Armageddon."

Speaker was district minister Mr. Albert Broad, who was addressing the half-yearly convention of Witnesses at the Laindon Community Centre over the weekend.

### NEW RULES

The hall was packed, and 200 people overflowed into the Laindon Kingdom Hall to hear the talk relayed. "God Will Intervene" was the theme.

According to Mr. Broad: "Many say there is no God because he has never been seen, but this is no reason to doubt his existence. God does not enforce his will on anyone."

Then he went on: "Prophecy on the Bible clearly indicates that Jehovah will again intervene decisively in man's affairs in this generation. He will eliminate all his earthly opposers at the soon-to-be-fought battle of Armageddon."

Presiding Minister of the Basildon congregation Mr. D. Hall commented after the convention:—

"Practical Christianity still has an appeal for youth and this is proved by the increasing number who are becoming Jehovah's Witnesses. Living today according to Bible principles offers a challenge that right-minded youngsters are anxious and willing to accept."

The picture above shows Lynne Portway and Gloria Jackson from the Billericay Congregation discussing the invitation leaflet for the convention.

### BOY FINED

A 16-years-old Basildon schoolboy who knocked a man down on a pedestrian crossing at Southend, Basildon, on October 6th was fined £3 at Billericay Juvenile Court on Monday. The boy, who pleaded guilty, said he was unable to get a clear view of the crossing because a van obstructed his view. The pedestrian was not seriously hurt.

## Brigade on parade

MEMBERS of Wickford Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade marched round Shotgate and into the Baptist Church at the beginning of the Remembrance Day service on Sunday. A congregation of over 160 attended.

Rev. Malcolm Soanes, Wickford Baptist Church, spoke about the conflict every Christian has with the Devil. He illustrated the resources of a Christian with a cardboard Roman soldier, likening the soldier's armour to parts of the Christian faith.

## Councillor wants to subpoena Police

BASILDON LABOUR councillor Robert Chaplin (40) threatened to subpoena Police officers as witnesses at Billericay on Tuesday.

He said he wanted the officers to give evidence on his behalf, but he had "received no co-operation from the Police."

Charged with driving without insurance, driving licence and Road Fund licence and failing to produce insurance, he asked for an adjournment and requested legal aid.

"I was represented up until this morning," defendant, of Horsley Cross, Basildon, told Magistrates, but the fee the solicitor wanted to come to Court was exorbitant.

"I could not afford it and I took him off the case, but I need to be represented because there are so many legal twists in this matter."

Prosecuting counsel Mr. P. K. Watkins opposed an adjournment. He said that no application had been made by the defendant for Police officers to attend the Court.

Adjourning the case for three weeks, Chairman Mrs. Constance Law said: "It seems we have no alternative."

"We must give you time to get another solicitor, but you will have to consult the Clerk of the Court on the question of legal aid."

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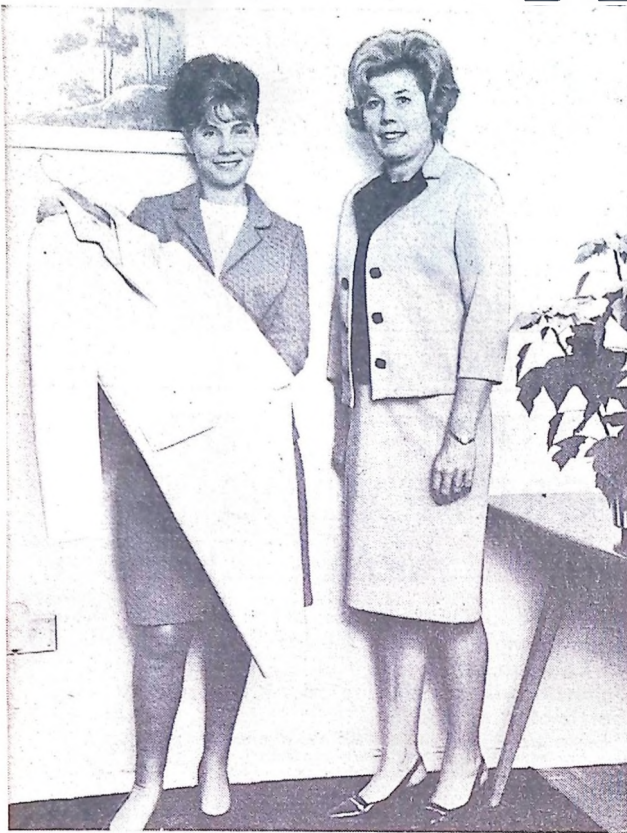
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# FACTORY GOSSIP



## RUSSIANS INCREASE BASILDON BUSINESS

**GOOD NEWS FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF JULIAN JERSEYWEAR THIS WEEK AS THEY LEARNED OF YET ANOTHER ORDER FROM THE RUSSIANS.** The last batches of a previous order were sent by sea in August this year and already happy Soviets have repeated the order.

Julian Jerseywear will receive a proportion of the order, which amounts to £100,000. It was obtained by their parent company Sellincourt. The order has been won by pleasing trade delegations, who were in this country a short while ago.

"They must have been very happy with the first order," said manageress at the factory in Bowlers Croft Mrs. Iris Gibson.

For employees at the factory the new order means a continuation of the plentiful work they have had for the past year.

Explained Mrs. Gibson: "In this trade it is usual to have slack periods from time to time. Thanks to the recent order there has been regular work all this year and now, next year will be the same. We have never had such a year."

The new order also means that the staff at the factory will have to be increased. At present there are 110 people on the staff. The management hope to expand this complement to cope with the position.

In terms of units they will produce 20,000 sets of clothing. In terms of separate items it will be more like 50,000.

On their way to fashion-conscious Russian women are repeat orders for a dress and matching coat, two separate three-piece suits and a two-piece suit. In a variety of colours, they are the Russian choice of a more varied previous order.

## Boosting exports

LORD Brown, Minister of State, Board of Trade,

F. Lacey, the Eastern Region controller for the Board of Trade.

## New babies postponed conference!

A SALES conference at Maywick Appliances, Wickford, had to be postponed due to new arrivals in the families of two of their members of staff.

Publicity Manager Mr. Jim Sargent's wife, Jean, gave birth to a baby son, Colin. A few days prior to this, Northern Area Representative Mr. Ernie Lloyd's wife, Mary, gave birth to a daughter. Both babies were late in arriving.

Mr. Sargent (34) has been Publicity Manager with Maywick for four-and-a-half years. Before this he was Press Officer with Marconi for seven years, and before that he served with the publicity department of Ekco at Southend.

Educated at Sir Anthony Browne's School, Brentwood, he left school and began his career as a junior, and worked his way up.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent were at one time leading lights in Billerica Table Tennis League. Mrs. Sargent was member of the Management Committee and Mr. Sargent was Publicity Secretary.

He also used to be a keen touring cyclist, and has pedalled his way round many European countries, including Gormy, Switzerland and the south of France. He was at one time Chairman of Chelmsford Cyclist Touring Club.

Another of his interests has been photography, most of his slides being of cycle tours and races.

Mr. Sargent is a great Chelmsford City Football Club supporter. "In my cycling days I used to ride all over the country to watch them play."

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent have two daughters, twins, Linda and Ruth, who are five-and-a-half years old.

## Marconi and Rumania

THE RUMANIAN national airline has placed an order with the Marconi Company for airborne v.h.f. navigation equipment to equip 12 Ilyushin 18 aircraft.

This follows an order, earlier in the year, from Avia-export, Moscow, for similar equipment which is being used in Ilyushin 18's and in Antonov 24 aircraft; an order which lifted the total value of Marconi's airborne navigation equipment exported to Russia above £1M. The AD260 is a fully transistorised approach and guidance equipment, which operates in conjunction with the ground-based instrument landing system—ILS—and with v.h.f. omnidirectional radio ranges—VOR—the international

## Big night for our "Miss STC"



**STANDARD TELEPHONES and Cables Queen "Miss STC" will be competing against "Miss STC's" from eight other districts tomorrow night (Saturday, November 18th) at a dance.**

The dance is being held to choose a "Miss STC of Great Britain" and for our Basildon girl, 24-years-old Mrs. Marilyn Stark, of Yardsley, it will be a big occasion. Marilyn (seen above) has been "Miss STC" for about six months. She was elected at a factory dance.

"I have never done anything like this before," she said. "I was suddenly elected and now I am automatically in the national contest."

This is the first time a national contest has been held. Basildon has the distinction of being the first hosts and our best wishes are with Marilyn.

standard short-range navigation system used by civil aircraft. The AD260 system, which provides the basic guidance information for all-weather and blind landings, is small, light, highly sensitive and extraordinarily reliable. It is at present in service with the Trident, of B.E.A. and the VC10's of B.O.A.C., and is used extensively by the R.A.F., the Royal Navy and airlines and air forces in several countries.

Marconi are due to deliver the order to Rumania at the end of the year.

## New form of site office

A NEW form of site office has been developed by S. Wernick and Sons, Ltd., sectional building manufacturers, of Hildesley.

Fitted with either skids or wheels, the "Mobile," as it is called, is a fully self-contained building, with wiring and heating built in. The wooden structure is mounted on a specially-designed steel chassis, also made locally by Chas. H. Silcock and Co., of Broomfields Chase, Great Burstead.

This chassis is made out of one piece of five inch by ten inch beam, which is bent to shape. The cross members are made of tubular steel, and at the moment the com-

pleted chassis weighs 640lb. Said Director Mr. Silcock: "The chassis is still in prototype form at the moment, and I would like to make it a lot lighter in the future, if I can do it without a loss in structural strength."

The "Mobile" is thermally insulated, and has an interior of figured plywood, making a minimum amount of inside decorating necessary.

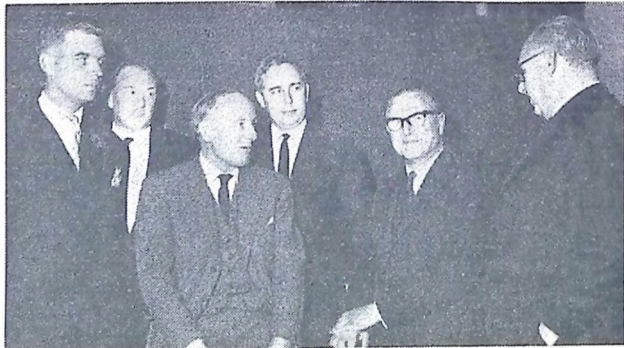
A team of draughtsmen have designed it so as to be suitable for all types of site. Also to be quick to install, and efficient.

All that has to be done to the completed "Mobile" is to plug it into the mains, then the unit is completely functional.

The "Mobile" can be made for use as a wash-house for building site workers, fitted out with toilet facilities, or used just as an office.

At present they have only been designed up to a maximum length of 24ft., and a minimum width of 8ft. Only one is in use at the moment, for evaluation trials, by Messrs. Wimpey. It is apparently proving very successful.

Finishing work on a Wernick "Mobile" are, left to right, Harry Moule, Terry Curtis and foreman John Cavedasca.



Lord Brown (seated, left) and Sir Richard Bonallack meet Essex Exporters Association officials Mr. W. Sorenkle, Mr. D. F. Clarke, Mr. Bob Sharpe and Mr. D. W. Spang at the Bull's Eye. Mr. Spang's Basildon firm was later visited by the Minister.





## PUBLIC NOTICES

NEW TOWNS ACT, 1965  
BASILDON DEVELOPMENT  
CORPORATION

PIPPS HILL ROAD AREA  
COMPULSORY PURCHASE  
ORDER 1967 NO. 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the BASILDON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION in pursuance of their powers under section 7 of the New Towns Act, 1965 on the 3rd day of November 1967 made an Order which has been submitted for confirmation by the Minister of Housing and Local Government authorising Local Government to purchase compulsorily for the purposes of the New Town of Basildon (or incident thereto) the lands described in the Schedule hereto, being lands within the area designated by the Basildon New Town (Designation) Order, 1965.

A copy of the Order and of the Map referred to therein, the Map being deposited at the offices of the Corporation at 100, High Street, Basildon, Essex, and will be open for inspection without payment of fee between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday to Friday.

Any objection to the Order must be made in writing, stating the grounds of objection, and addressed to the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Whitehall, London, S.W.1, before the 17th day of December, 1967.

The Minister is not in all cases required to arrange for objections to be heard by a person appointed by him for that purpose. It is important, therefore, that an objection should include a full statement in writing of the grounds on which the objection is made as the objector may have no further opportunity to make such a statement.

Any owner or occupier of any land to which the Order relates may send a Basildon Development Corporation at the address below, a request in writing to serve him with a notice that the Order has been confirmed, and naming the place where a copy of the Order and of the Map and of any descriptive matter annexed thereto, may be seen. Such request should contain a statement of the name, postal address and the interest in the land of the owner or occupier, and particulars sufficient to enable the extent and boundaries of the land to be identified.

## SCHEDULE

Quantity, description and situation of lands at Basildon in the County of Essex.

105 Land having a frontage of approximately 165 feet to the east side of Park Avenue and comprising an area of 1.58 acres or thereabouts.

127 Land having a frontage of approximately 60 feet to the west side of Park Avenue and a return frontage of approximately 100 feet to Elm Road and comprising an area of 0.22 of an acre or thereabouts.

128 Land having a frontage of approximately 140 feet to the east side of Park Avenue and comprising an area of 0.55 of an acre or thereabouts.

131 Land having a frontage of approximately 65 feet to the west side of Park Avenue and comprising an area of 0.17 of an acre or thereabouts.

132 Land having a frontage of approximately 140 feet to the east side of Pippes Hill Road and comprising an area of 0.58 of an acre or thereabouts.

133 Land forming the soil of Grove Road and comprising an area of 0.47 of an acre or thereabouts.

134 Land forming the soil of Park Avenue and comprising an area of 0.82 of an acre or thereabouts.

135 Land forming the soil of Elm Road and comprising an area of 0.42 of an acre or thereabouts.

136 Land forming the soil of part of The Avenue and comprising an area of 0.29 of an acre or thereabouts.

Dated November 1967

R. C. C. BONIFACE,  
General Manager,  
duly authorised officer.  
Clifford House,  
Basildon, Essex.

## URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL OF BASILDON

COMMITTEE FOR EDUCATION  
CLOCK, Mayflower Secondary School, Essex Road, Basildon.  
Wage £8 8s. 6d. for 35-hour week.  
Closing date 24th November.

MALE CLEANER, Barnstable Grammar / Technical School, Timberlane Lane, Basildon.  
Wage £12 8s. 4d. for 40-hour week.

Application forms for above posts from District Education Officer, 88, Town Square, Basildon.

## BASILDON DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (ESTATES DEPARTMENT)

REQUIRE CLERKS (male or female) (1) for filing and general office duties and (2) for records work connected with the purchase and disposal of land and property. Salary range £316 to £735 per annum, starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

Some previous experience desirable, but not essential as training will be given. Applications in own handwriting, stating age, education, qualifications, previous experience and names and addresses of two referees, to General Manager, Basildon Development Corporation, Clifford House, Basildon, Essex by 23rd December, 1967.

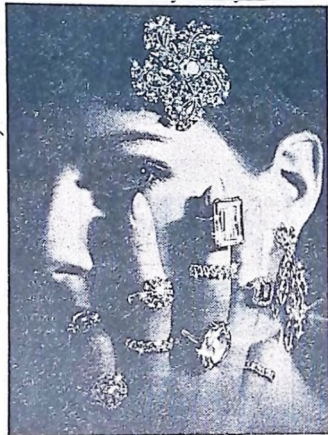
# Now Leslie Davis comes to Southend

All the sparkling facets that give Leslie Davis shops their diamond brilliance throughout Greater London will now be seen in Southend. In this superb new showroom he creates a novel approach of presenting his jewellery and watches, giving you the widest possible personal choice. You will see the genius of Leslie Davis splendour and what jewellery is all about.

## He brings diamond rings.

Engagement rings that sparkle in every sense of the word. Designed by Leslie Davis, and brought to life by craftsmen in his own workshops, they are creations no one else can boast of. The ring you buy from

Leslie Davis is an investment in diamond that always keeps its value. The price you pay will be allowed in full any time you come to buy another at a higher price.



## For those that budget, he brings a Budget Account.

From as little as 10/- a week, this easy payment private credit scheme affords you the luxury of real jewellery, now.

Leslie Davis makes Christmas giving easier. This is your chance to shine.

## He brings watches direct from Switzerland.

Each season, exclusive designs are selected personally by Leslie Davis from all the best in Switzerland.

Names that tell you more than just the time.

Names like Omega, like Bueche-Girod, like Rotary, Accurist, Waltham, plus all you'd want to find in Divers watches.



## He brings jewellery that goes to your head.

He brings pearls and brooches and bracelets and charms.

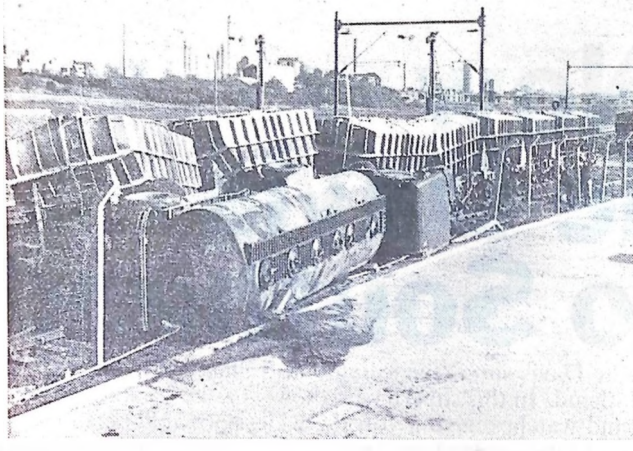
He brings gifts you want to give and gifts you'd give to yourself.



# Leslie Davis

Victoria Circus, opposite Dixons, Southend-on-Sea





## DRIVER ESCAPES AFTER TANKER AND WAGONS CRASH

THE DRIVER of this road tanker had an amazing escape when he managed to jump through the roof of his cab when the tanker was hit by a cement train on Jurgens level-crossing on Friday evening. Four cement wagons were derailed.

The driver, Mr. Dennis Cornell, of Threshelford, Basildon, was taken to Orsett Hospital and detained for observation for 24 hours before being discharged. He was uninjured.

Two of the four wagons were rerailed during the weekend, but passenger services were not affected on the Fenchurch Street/Tilbury line until Sunday morning, when British Rail had to bring up a heavy crane.

A bus service was operated between Purfleet and Barking and between Purfleet and Grays from 7 a.m. to 10.40 a.m.

The crossing is controlled by the Continental-type gates which block the road, show red lights and bells ring when a train is approaching.

## M.P.'s query on cancer

TWO DETAILED questions on cervical cancer tests in the Basildon area have been put by local Member of Parliament Mr. Eric Moonman to the Minister of Health.

He has asked for the number of tests performed in the urban districts of Basildon and Brentwood in 1966 and to date in 1967; the number of women awaiting tests in the two areas, and how the figure compares with 1964, 1965 and 1966.

Said Mr. Moonman: "I first raised the matter with the Minister shortly after I was elected to Parliament some 18 months ago. Since then I have maintained close contact locally, but now I want to assess the balance sheet in the entire constituency. If there is a long waiting list I shall arrange to see the Minister. This is a vital check in helping to overcome a frightful disease."

## SINCE JUNE, 20 MILLION CIGARETTES GOING TO OR FROM CARRERAS AT BASILDON HAVE BEEN STOLEN

# Man charged with armed robbery involving 3,680,000 cigarettes for trial

SINCE JUNE some 20 million cigarettes, either going to or coming from Carreras' factory at Basildon, had been stolen by hi-jacking, said Mr. T. Lavelle, prosecuting, at Billericay on Wednesday.

He was outlining the prosecution's case against Arthur Levy (35), of Sambrook House, Stepping Way, E.1, who was charged with armed robbery, involving the theft of 3,680,000 cigarettes and two offences of receiving cigarettes.

... Levy was sent for trial to the Hertfordshire Assizes on the receiving charges.

He had nothing to say, and was remanded in custody.

Mr. Lavelle said that on June 20th Carreras in Northern Ireland were dispatching to their Basildon factory some 2,935,000 Piccadilly cigarettes and 745,000 Guards cigarettes in a sealed Freightliner container.

### ATTRACTIVE CARGOES

Such cargoes of cigarettes were very attractive targets because they were very easy to hi-jack, and cigarettes could be turned into money quite easily and quickly, said Mr. Lavelle.

"They are so attractive that since June some 20 million cigarettes, either in or out of Carreras, have been stolen by this method," he added.

"This particular load never reached Basildon. The sealed container was put on a lorry and left London about 7.20 a.m. Mr. Anthony Miller, the driver, went along the A127 until he came to a slip-road at Nook Hill Road, Laindon, and he came up behind a van which had stopped at the entrance to the main road. He stopped behind it, and suddenly a man appeared at the window of his cab with a shotgun and told him to move over, and then got in the cab. He threw a coat over Mr. Miller's head and the lorry was driven away after another man had got in the cab," Mr. Lavelle said.

The lorry was later stopped and Mr. Miller was tied up and put in the van. He was hit about the face and told that if he did not reveal the code which gave access to the sealed container they would shoot his knee-cap off. The men who were in the hi-jack gang made it clear they were going to tolerate any interference from the driver at all. They were playing for high stakes, said Mr. Lavelle.

### DUMPED IN FOREST

He went on to say that Mr. Miller was later dumped in Epping Forest and eventually got rid of his bonds and went to the Police.

The morning following the robbery, Mr. Lavelle said, Levy was seen with a van taking cartons of cigarettes into a shop in Bow. When Police went to the shop they found part of the Basildon load there and also other cigarettes which

came from a shop-breaking near the shop. Levy's fingerprints were found on the cartons, said Mr. Lavelle.

He was questioned about the robbery and asked if he was connected with the thieves and he replied: "I can't answer."

He was asked about the cigarettes in the shop and said: "I was not there when the gear was brought in."

### OTHER MEN ?

Mr. Miller told the Court he got the impression that there were four or five other men with the man with the gun. He could not tell exactly, because his head was covered up.

Detective Chief-Inspector George Barton, of Basildon, said Levy, when questioned, denied knowing about or having anything to do with the theft or receipt of the cigarettes.

When told he would be charged with robbery, he said: "Violence, that's not for me. I know nothing about this." When charged with receiving, he replied "No."

## DELAYED INQUEST

THE INQUEST on Mr. James Arthur Clements (72), retired labourer, of Kingsway, Billericay, who died following a road accident in Runwell Road, Wickford, on October 17th, was adjourned for three weeks by the Coroner (Dr. Charles Clark) sitting at Brentwood on Monday.

Evidence of identification was given by a son, Mr. Richard Clements, of Briar Road, Laindon.

P.C. Keith Morrells said there were two independent witnesses to be called in addition to the driver, Mr. Arthur Turtle, of South House Chase, Maldon.

Mr. Turtle was a patient in Chelmsford Hospital, not as a result of the accident, and his doctor had stated he would not be discharged for some days. He would probably not be able to attend an inquest for two or three weeks, said the Coroner's Officer, P.C. John Walker.

## Honeymoon in Devon

REV. S. GUTTERIDGE conducted the ceremony on Saturday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Ramsden Bellhouse, when Mr. Arthur Haywood, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. F. A. Haywood, of Crays Hill, Billericay, was married to Miss Pamela Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Montgomery, of Gardiners Lane, Wickford.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a full-length Empire-line dress of white lace and satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias.

Her attendants were the Misses Velma Barke and Jane Moore (friends). Page boys were Masters Russell and Geoffrey Burcham, bride's nephews, who wore grey suits. Best man was Mr. Edward Moore.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Devon.

### LETTER TO EDITOR

## The young vandals

CONGRATULATIONS on Peter Allen's article on vandalism. Unfortunately he left out one important point.

Who among the Education Authorities had the absurdly stupid idea of half-term school holidays for the week preceding Guy Fawkes Day? Need I say any more on that subject?

Until parents are hurt in their pockets they will encourage their children in destruction by giving them the tools. Carry on with your crusade!—E. JOHNSON, Basildon.

### Plans viewed

Plans for phase one extensions to Billericay Secondary School, recently approved by the Planning Committee, were on view at Basildon Council Schools Sub-Committee meeting.

## PRISON FOR ASSAULTING A SPECIAL

POLICE were called by a woman when her lodger, who had been drinking, wanted to drive her car, Billericay Justices heard on Tuesday.

The lodger, William Dillon (35), of New Century Road, Laindon, pleaded guilty to assaulting Special Constable Frederick Penson while he was on duty, and being drunk and disorderly.

He was sent to prison for six months for the assault and one month for the second offence, the sentences to run concurrently.

He was also bound over in £100 not to go near his landlady or in her house again.

Dillon was said to have not worked for a year and not to have paid for his lodgings.

An Irishman, he was told by the Chairman, Mr. H. R. Dunnico, "It is a pity you have been in this country too long to deport you."

## BASILDON CINEMA A STEP NEARER?

BASILDON'S delay-ridden Block "S"—the next big shops development—is being redesigned again.

This time missing from the project will be the proposed V.W.G.A. facilities. Originally due to be started in 1965, Block "S" will now contain only commercial development—shops including Marks and Spencers, office accommodation and the long-awaited cinema.

It will be built at the western end of the Town Centre between St. Martin's Church and the Fine Fare supermarket.

## Protests against shops policy at Laindon

PROTESTS AGAINST Basildon Development Corporation's new policy over shops in High Road, Laindon, were voiced at a Basildon Chamber of Trade meeting on Monday.

Said President Mr. Peter Toomey: "All these people have been squeezed out through the years and now their shops have been re-let."

The case of a wool shop which started selling greetings cards and then branched out into the sweets and cigarettes business was discussed by the meeting.

"We wrote to the Corporation demanding they withdraw the lease," said Mr. Toomey.

He stressed that this shop had hit the business of two established Laindon traders, who struggled through "the Dodge City days."

Said Laindon shopkeeper Mr. W. Andrews: "We have had a very hard time in Laindon. We lost our first customer 12 years ago. I will take the Corporation

on a round if they want to see what a mess it is now."

Chamber members were told that about 12 shops had been bought up by the Corporation and re-let with leases of up to two years.

## HIGH TIDE AT SOUTHEAST

Figures in parentheses indicate height of water above datum.

	a.m.	p.m.
Fri. 12.17 (17.6)	12.27 (17.3)	
Sat. 12.48 (17.2)	12.58 (17.6)	
Sun. 1.21 (17.7)	1.33 (17.6)	
Mon. 1.52 (17.4)	2.6 (17.3)	
Tue. 2.23 (16.8)	2.42 (16.8)	
Wed. 2.58 (16.1)	3.21 (16.1)	
Thurs. 3.33 (15.5)	4.8 (15.6)	
Fri. 4.18 (15.1)	5.5 (15.1)	

Tidal predictions supplied by Liverpool Observatory and Tidal Institute (copyright reserved).



Enjoying their barbecued chicken are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Woollard — Mr. Woollard is Chairman of the Runwell Residents' Association, and they were attending the chicken supper and dance at Runwell Parish Hall on Saturday.



# POSTBOX

WHAT'S IN A NAME? \* BOWERS GIFFORD CHURCHYARD \*  
SAFETY MEASURES AT CLAY HILL ROAD

## B.O.'s?—Their best friends won't like it!

EVEN THEIR best friends would not like to cheer on the "B.O.'s" in a suggestion of Mr. Hugh Willcock, of The Lynge, Laindon, when criticising the view that Leyton Orient's name should be changed to Basildon Orient if the London club ever transfer to the New Town.

In his letter to the "Standard Recorder" he writes:

I can imagine that I am not the only reader to be horrified at the report in your recent issue of the B.B.C. interview with Mr. R. C. C. Boufface (General Manager of the Development Corporation) regarding the provision of a ground for Leyton Orient Football Club.

To incorporate a condition that the name should be changed to Basildon Orient is nothing short of disastrous. I would ask Mr. Boufface to consider the new club blazer (initially, of course) and would suggest that the badge should consist of a bath couchant incorporating a lifebuoy rampart on a background of dirty football socks—with the initials of the club beneath.

Should "Basildon Orient" be a "condition" the gates will be much less than the anticipated ten thousand. Let's face it, even their "best friends" will not come to watch, and can you imagine the nickname?

## Hold on, pensioners!

THE current issue of "The Pensioners' Voice" — the official organ of the National Federation of Old Age Pension Associations — quotes Bernard Harris, of the "Sunday Express", in saying that "since the Socialists came into power three years ago Government spending has shot up by something like £1,000 millions a year. Mr. Wilson and his colleagues put the workers of private enterprise on the dole, but they stock up on their own Civil Servants."

"The Pensioners' Voice" editor follows this up by this astonishing fact that a group of Civil Servants in Whitehall have got hefty pay rises and the amazing thing is that the rises are to be backdated to January 1st, 1964 — over three-and-a-half years. Who said Britain was bankrupt?

And, by the way, I note that the House of Lords is being reformed and their "lordships" are to be paid "wages" — more "pickings" for pals, of all parties.

On a recent Sunday thousands of pensioners protested in Trafalgar Square against the proposed increase in the electricity charges and, marching down Whitehall, presented a petition with over 50,000 signatures at 10, Downing Street.

They might have added gas and coal to their protest. Added to these rises in the cost of living are a score of others — mainly those which are vitally necessary for the well being of old age pensioners.

One is led to ask: "Where will it all end?" Now the B.B.C. once more want licences to be increased to £6 — to help them to pay the salaries of the providers of "pop" music!

One last word. "Best bear the ills we have than fly to those we know of" — for the other two parties seem to have nothing worth

while to offer pensioners, not even promises! So hold on, pensioners, tighten your belts a little more and hope for the best — even if you have to wait till you get into the Better Land — where politicians will cease to trouble us. — JOAN T. MOYLER, 2, Clopton Green, The Upway, Basildon.

## Thanks!

NOW that the Nethermayne Bridge is completed and in use, may I, on behalf of the children, the old folk and parents, say thank you to Councillor Kriezi for his support and advice. Mrs. Watson of Goulons, for the hours she spent gathering signatures and support from the Kingswood side. Mrs. Bryant, Miss Cavignoli and Mr. Bell for helping on the Lee Chapel, South Side. Mr. Moonman for his offers of support, and last, but not least, your own newspaper and staff for the support and publicity which played a major part in our campaign.

Unfortunately a lot of harsh words and unpleasantness had to be used to make this Council see reason and put people's lives at a higher priority than golf courses and civic art centres.

I see that a similar problem has now grown in Lee Chapel North and I do sincerely hope they will fight it out so that every child and the privilege of being able to go to and from school in safety. — CLARE COUSINS, The Knare, Basildon.

## Safety at Clay Hill

AT THE last full meeting of the Basildon Council we were told that of the eight requests for pedestrian crossings six had been rejected by the Ministry concerned. The matter was referred back for further consideration by the Works Committee and, rather to our astonishment, a proposal was made by the Chairman of that Committee for a pedestrian footbridge to be erected at the approach to the Kingswood Schools at Clay Hill Road. This bridge is to be solely for the use of schoolchildren and will provide direct access to the school grounds, the cost to be borne by the ratepayers.

The Labour Group on the Council are deeply concerned with the whole question of road safety and so far as this particular area is affected would far rather see a pedestrian subway constructed. Indeed, everyone must be aware that proper initial planning by the Development Corporation would have foreseen the necessity to provide this facility throughout the entire New Town. However, if pedestrian crossings are to be vetoed then footbridges must be considered as an alternative and we have pronounced favourably upon them as such.

The question is, so far as the Clay Hill Road proposal is concerned, why insist that the footbridge shall be solely for the use of the children? Why not make the bridge available for general public use by the inclusion of ramps so that elderly persons and mothers with perambulators can cross the road in equal safety?

The extra cost of providing these inclines is relatively small, but the added safety factor is immense, quite apart from its general usefulness. That particular corner of Clay Hill Road is distinctly dangerous and not only to school children. As one of the councillors for Central Ward I am anxious to see that this proposal shall be amended so that the general

public shall not be excluded from using the footbridge when it is constructed.

I can only attribute this short-sighted and ill-conceived suggestion to the wishfulness of the Conservative majority to yield to any vote-catching device which might draw some support to their candidates next May.

How else can one explain such a proposal? There must be a half-dozen other schools which would be entitled to such pupils-only footbridges if this one is granted. Restricted use in this way is clearly unthinkable and I trust that the residents of Withards and Kingswood will emphatically protest against the idea put forward by Councillor Lyon, Chairman of the Works Committee.

I shall insist upon having a footbridge with ramps and I hope I shall have the support of most thinking members of the public, maybe even that of the sole Conservative councillor for Central Ward — COUN. W. C. H. CHALK, London Road, Wickford.

## It was terrible

I HAVE today received from a friend an article published in your paper re Bowers Gifford graveyard at St. Margaret's. My daughter, the late Mrs. Jane, of Found Lane, was a regular worshipper at St. Margaret's, until her tragic death a year and ten months ago. Her body was buried in what I thought was an ideal spot, almost opposite the church porch.

Last August, I took her elder daughter June, now ten years of age, to see her mother's resting place, but I could not find it. It was terrible, I was heartbroken, and the child was very upset. Alan, my grandson, would love to see his mother's resting place, but I cannot take him to try to find it.

How can church lovers see the place so desolate. I am sure my daughter would have done something about it, she loved her church so much. — DOROTHY WALLER (Mrs.), Exeter.

## TOP PICTURES

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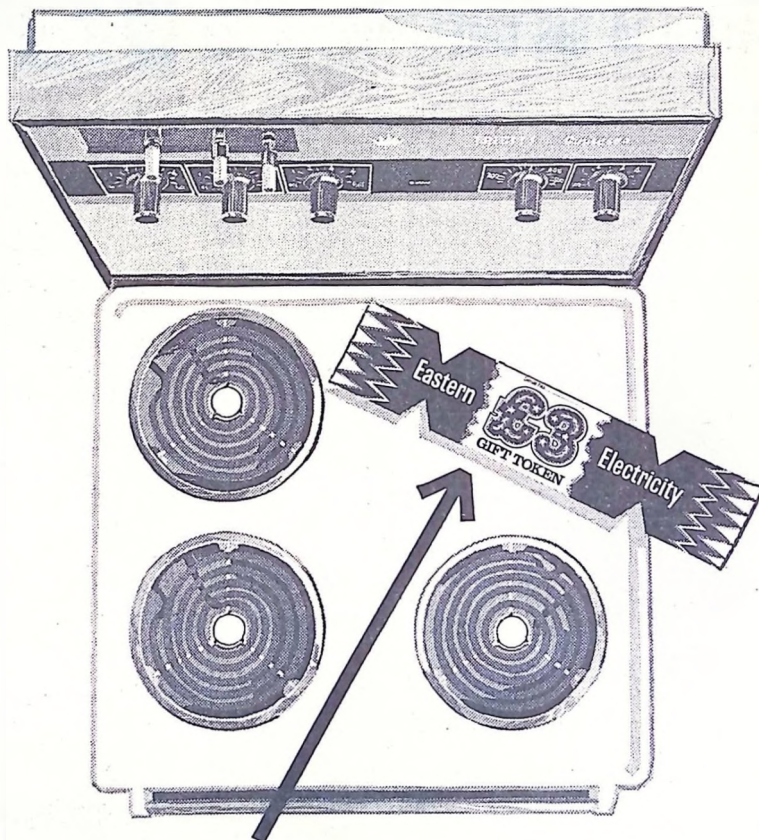
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# CHILDREN'S PAGE



Father Christmas was a visitor to the Winter Wonderland bazaar held at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Wickford, on Saturday. Among the hundreds of children who amused to see him were Janice (5½) and David (3½) Oram.

## THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO THIS CAKE!

VERY SOON now I shall see lots of you—especially the over-11's—trotting backwards and forwards to school bearing large, important looking cake tins.

I have, in the past, seen some of the magnificent Christmas cakes you make at school and my mouth really waters. Very partial I am to Christmas cake—especially those with thick marzipan and lots of white icing!

Alas, as the old Frenchman said, "A minute in the mouth and a lifetime on the hips!" I can feel my tape-measure straining at the very thought of Christmas!

Once upon a time, when my family were young and all at home, I used to make a truly huge cake every year. It was made in the largest cake tin I could obtain and was about 15 inches square when finished. (My family had prodigious appetites, especially for goodies!)

But I am now going to reveal to you the terrible story of an awful thing that happened to my cake one year. I never told the family about it for years—and if you read on you will see why!

I made the cake, put in marzipan and iced it—all without any mishaps. It was so large, however, that I had no storage tin big enough to put it in, so I heaved a large cardboard box from the grocer, installed the cake, with its icing still wet, and put it in the back bedroom, where it was cold, to allow it to harden.

I had not, however, remembered Simon! Simon was a tabby cat of great personal character. I dearly loved him and greatly mourned him when the last of his nine lives fell prey to an unfriendly lorry. But Simon's great failing was a cardboard carton. As for us he was concerned they were made just for him to curl up in.

And of course he found this one and did just that! When I missed him and called and searched, I finally found him—a circular, tabby ball, right plonk in the middle of my wet royal icing!

He rose and stretched majestically, ignoring my bawling wails, and departed with great dignity, shaking chunks of icing sugar from his fur as he went; and I was left weeping over my ruined cake, that had tuts of tabby hairs all over and said: "H—A—paw marks—Christmas!"

Well, I just couldn't afford to throw it in the dustbin—it had cost too much for ingredients and taken too much time. So I sneaked the ruin back to the kitchen and scraped off all the offending hairs and icing. A hasty trip to the village followed to obtain more icing sugar and eggs and when I had finished no one would have ever known what happened.

No one ever did, either—they ate it in due course and praised it and ate some more—but do you know, that horrid cat never once went into another cardboard carton?

## GREETINGS

VERY MANY happy returns of the day go this week to the following Happy Pals:—

Stewart Davis, of Chesterford Gardens, Basildon (8), and Gary Cannon, of Beeligh West, Basildon (4), both on Friday, November 17th; Kathie Brasted, of Lawlings Road, Latchingdon, near Chelmsford (9), and Wendy Spendlove, of High Road, Langdon Hills (2), both on 18th; Sharon Britten, of Thornington Cross, Basildon (9), and Hilary Hawkins, of Kirby Road, Basildon (10), both on 19th.

Sandra Taylor, of Ghantry Way, The Cloisters, Billericay (5); Carol Brown, of Pattiswick Square, Basildon (12); Susan Ford, of Great Knightleys, Basildon (12); Hugh MacPherson, of Perry Street, Billericay (2); and Janice White, of Attridge Chase, Billericay (13), all on 20th; Christopher Stokes, of Luncey Road, Basildon (9); David Gray, of Barnard Close, Basildon (12); and Ian McDonald, of Salisbury Avenue, Laindon, also 12, all on 21st.

Rowan Hollinshead, of Church Lane, Grays Hill, Billericay (12); and Neil Bruty, of Brownlow Green, Basildon (6), both on 22nd; Elaine Frost, of Beam Way, Billericay (8); Karen Tasker, of Moss Close, Vange (5); and Nigel Patrick James Stock, of Wendene, Vange (6), all on 23rd.

## On television and in the Lord Mayor's Show



THESE TWO lucky young people had a double thrill last week. Not only did they appear on television—they took part in the Lord Mayor's Show!

They are Alison Jones, of Station Road, Billericay, and Andrew Linahan, of Blackmore Farm, Noak Hill Road, Billericay. They both attend Billericay Junior School, where they are in the fourth year stream, and they are both aged 10.

Another thing they have in common is music. They are members of the school choir and, in addition, Andrew belongs to the Little Burstead Church choir.

Every year the choir attend the Robert Mayer concert, and this year the organisers of this event asked the choir mistress to choose two children to take part in the Lord Mayor's Show on the "Youth and Music" float. Alison and Andrew were the lucky children.

Then they found that they would be appearing with the rest of the choir on a programme called "Come Here Often." This meant that they spent the whole day on Friday at rehearsals, so they really had to work hard. The programme appeared in the evening.

Alison's mother accompanied them both and was able to see them perform on a monitor screen; but Andrew's mother was able to see them on the TV set at home. It must have been very thrilling for both families, mustn't it? Andrew says he likes singing and swimming; he has two cats and a dog at home and they also have a lot of cattle and chickens. Alison's hobbies are needlework—she dresses all her dolls—and she likes drawing, too, which she says, modestly, that

## MAUREEN'S LETTER

I HAD a nice letter from Maureen Slattery this week. Maureen lives at Furlongs, Basildon, and says she has not written for a long time because she has been very busy; and when she isn't busy, she doesn't seem to remember!

Well, Maureen, I expect everyone will know just what you mean by that—certainly do! It's very strange, but when you do get a little spare time you always think of something nice to do—not all those horrid chores that have been staring at you for ages reminding you that you haven't done your duty by them!

Ironing is one of them—I can't say I'm very fond of it; but the thing I really cannot bear is mending! When my family were all at home they used to say, very nastily, that if they wanted to hide anything so that I shouldn't find it they put it in the mending box!

Auntie Liz.

## SECRET MESSAGE

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## DUMBELLE \*\*\* by Bernard Richardson



## Appeal thanks

OUR GRATEFUL thanks are extended to the following schools, whose Heads have kindly consented to allow their children to take part in a collection of groceries for our Christmas Appeal for old and lonely people.

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Also to South Green Infants' School, who are donating the proceeds of the Christmas collection to our cause.



THESE CHILDREN AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, WICKFORD, WINTER WONDERLAND BAZAAR REMEMBERED THAT DOGS LIKE SAUSAGES, TOO!



## BILLERICAY REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

# Roman Catholic Priest gave the address in Methodist Church

**VIOLENCE—the very essence of war—is on the increase in spite of the fact that Society is united in condemning war, said Father Geoffrey Pye on Sunday.**

Priest-in-charge of Billericay Roman Catholic Church Father Pye was giving the address at the town's Remembrance Day service in the Methodist Church.

It is the first time the Roman Catholic Church has taken part. Father Pye said there were people who made the accusation that Remembrance Sunday was a glorification of war and therefore best forgotten.

"There are many valid reasons perhaps for ceasing to remember, and there are many equally valid reasons for remembering. We are not here to argue the case. We are here, or should be here, because apparently we consider there is good cause for remembering," he said.

"We may, however, have many different reasons or be rather vague about the reasons for our presence here. We are Christians, and it is as Christians that we gather together to make what is both an act of remembrance and an act of worship."

## War is easy

"First of all, we should never forget that war is an evil thing. That may seem very obvious to us, but it is an extraordinary fact that, although so many people would entirely agree with that, war remains with us, something which can happen with horrifying ease. It was good for people

## Roman Catholic Church

to reflect on the fact that while society was so fully united in condemning war, violence—the very essence of war—was on the increase in our society.

People should ask themselves what they were going to do about it as Christians. Father Pye said the second reason for remembering applied particularly to those to whom war was still a vivid memory. In the midst of the horror, violence, stupidity and tremendous evil there was a remarkable spirit of comradeship, self-sacrifice, devotion to duty and single-mindedness. It seemed very difficult to find these things today, but they should all be present in peacetime existence.

## Peace unity

The third reason for remembering was to unite in desire for peace.

Methodist Minister Rev. Bernard Holland officiated at the service and the lesson was read by Rev. James Wilkinson of the Congregational Church.

After the service, British Legion members and representatives of other organisations marched to the War Memorial in the High Street headed by Billericay Silver Band.

A short service was conducted by the British Legion branch Chaplain, Rev. David Greaves. The Salvation Army was by branch President Mr. Percy Munn and

## Traders trying to stop indiscriminate parking

TRYING TO STOP indiscriminate parking in shop leading bays, Basildon Chamber of Trade have asked for a meeting with Development Corporation officials to discuss the problem.

"The situation in peak periods is absolutely chaotic," Mr. Jim Bees told a Chamber meeting on Monday. "If this town as a trading centre is going to function efficiently, tradesmen must get their vehicles in and out quickly and not be blocked by indiscriminate parking," he added.

Mr. Bees was also concerned that there were plans to keep commercial vehicles off the town centre car parks. He pointed out that if traders had to use parks on the extreme perimeter of the Town Centre it would cost them both time and money.

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"We will have a further report on this item by January—the next time the Committee meets—and I would anticipate that concessionary fares might be in operation by next spring."

The concessions would be given to elderly people on basic pensions and they would be in the form of vouchers.

Coun. Laine continued: "There has been no end of complaints, especially at the Council's Clinics, about bus services in this town. Many of those complaints have centred around the high cost. For some people, I know, the cost of travelling from their homes to town or Bowers, Gifford to a station in Billericay

## Children to start school earlier?

AN EARLIER start to school life for infants is being looked into by Basildon Schools Sub-Committee. . . to see if it is desirable and if there is room in the schools.

"It might be in the interests of some children to enter school at the beginning of the term in which their fifth birthday is reached," the School Welfare Panel advised the Sub-Committee.

Basildon Head Teachers' Association are being asked what they think of this idea. A report is being drawn up to show which infant schools have classroom space for early entrants.

If the scheme goes ahead, its effect will be to let children go to school earlier in areas where there are no pre-school play groups.

## FIELD DAY FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

PROCEEDS of the Basildon Community Association's Christmas bazaar on Saturday were down by more than £50 on last year. Association Secretary and Warden of the Community Centre Mr. Fred Newbury said later it was the result of bad timing.

He explained: "Last year we raised £80 on our Christmas bazaar, and this year this was reduced to about £28."

"It was a very poor show and I think this is mainly due to the fact that the bazaar was held in competition with quite a lot of other sales."

Stallholders were: Roll-a-bull, Mr. W. Garrard; white elephant, Mrs. M. Garrard; fancy goods, Mrs. F. Cronin and Mrs. E. Hewitt; cakes, Mrs. E. Burman and Mrs. S. Chapman; jumble, Mrs. E. Thurston, Mrs. H. Tighe, Mrs. E. Cole and Mrs. D. Lewis; roll-a-penny, Sheila Garrard; toys and fancy wear, Mrs. M. Cox, and flowers, Mrs. M. Clark and Mrs. P. Wharsley.

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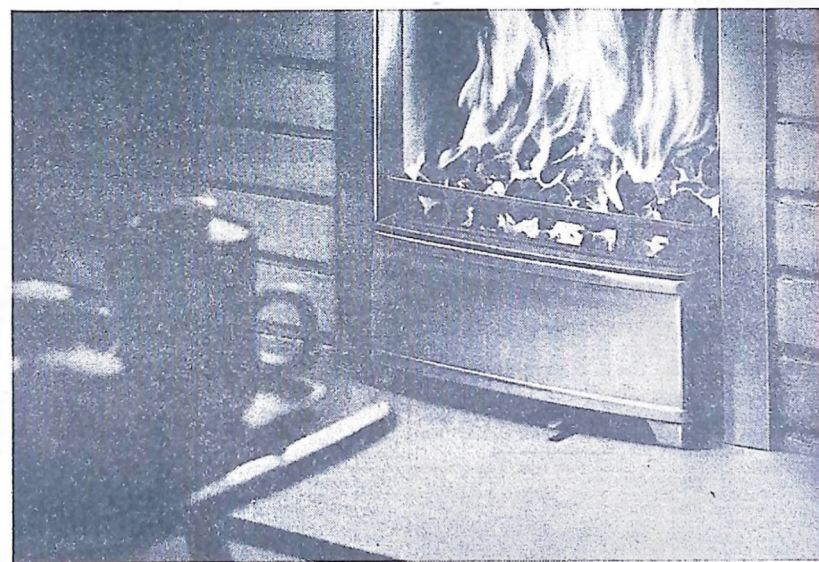
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## BUSY TIME FOR CONGREGATIONALISTS



The picture above was taken at Basildon Congregational Church's bazaar in the Church Hall on Saturday.



Mr. Arthur Haywood, of Grays Hill, Billericay, was married to Miss Pamela Montgomery, of Gardiners Lane, Wickford, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Ramsdon Bellhouse, on Saturday. The bride was given away by her father and wore a full-length emmire linn dress of white lace and satin, her veil was short and bouffant in style and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesia. Her attendants were the Misses Valma Barko and Jane Moore, friends, who wore pink dresses trimmed with lace and carried bouquets of mixed freesia. Page-boys were Masters Russell and Geoffrey Burcham, bride's nephews, who wore grey suits. Best man was Mr. Edward Moore. (Picture by Stan Caldwell)



The 1st Wickford Guides' Company were in charge of refreshments at the Winter Wonderland bazaar held at St. Andrew's Church, Wickford, on Saturday.

## NINE CLUBS ENTERED PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

**BASILDON** Civic Arts Society, sponsors of all the arts in Basildon, attracted nine clubs from all over South-East Essex to their photographic competition at Woodlands School on Saturday.

Hosts and organisers were Basildon Photographic Society. The Civic Arts Society gave the awards—a punch-bowl for the black and white print section and a silver tray for the colour-slide section. The hall was packed for the judging, about 150 people filling the seats available and overflowing on to the balcony at the back.

Adjudicator Mr. E. A. Pullen, A.R.P.S., awarded each club marks for their entries, then commented on his decisions. At the top of the black and white section he placed the Southend P.S., — the third year in succession they have won the award. At the top of the transparencies section he put Chelmsford C.C.

Our picture above shows, left to right, Mr. W. J. Newman, of Southend Photographic Society, who won the monochrome section trophy for the third time; Mr. E. A. Pullen; Dr. G. Bond, President of the Basildon Society; Mr. Joel Watford, Chairman, Basildon Civic Arts Society; and Mr. J. Gower, Chairman Basildon Photographic Society.

This was the third Civic Arts photographic competition and it is one of the few in the district open to clubs from all areas. Normally, photographic competitions are a closed shop. Basildon Photographic Society came low down in the placings, but an official welcomed the competition as an opportunity to compare

our work with that of other clubs.

Final results: Monochrome — Southend P.S. 43 pts., Benfleet and District C.C. 42 pts., Leigh-on-Sea C.C. 42 pts., Basildon P.S. 38 pts., Maldon C.C. 37 pts., Chelmsford C.C. 36 pts., Rayleigh C.C. 35 pts., Shell C.C. 34 pts.; Wickford C.C. 33 pts., Colour transparencies — Chelmsford C.C. 48 pts., Leigh C.C. 43 pts., Southend P.S. 43 pts., Shell C.C. 42 pts., Maldon C.C. 41 pts., Benfleet and District C.C. 40 pts., Rayleigh C.C. 39 pts., Wickford C.C. 38 pts., Basildon P.S. 37 pts.

## Handicapped have a sale

**MEMBERS** of Basildon Physically Handicapped Club held a jumble sale at their meeting on Thursday week. Proceeds went to Club funds and stallholders were Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Freestone and Mrs. Furness.

Afterwards members enjoyed community singing with Mr. E. Smart, Chairman, at the piano. Soloists were Mrs. Furness and Miss Lewis.

The Club have many members who are ill and good wishes were sent to them for their recovery. A warm welcome went to Mrs. Warr, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Donnington.

A special vote of thanks went to the drivers and helpers of coach and ambulance without whose faithful help members would be unable to attend.

Refreshments were served by the Club's tea hostesses, Mrs. Gattman, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Furness, Mrs. Maxam and Mrs. Snaby.

## BURSTEAD BAZAAR

**BY THREE** efforts Great Burstead Parish Church members have raised £160 towards the fund for their new church hall.

The third effort was a bring-and-buy bazaar held in the Vicarage on Saturday which brought in over £60. The Mothers' Union made the arrangements and the stalls were filled with a wide variety of articles.

In the past few weeks the sale of Christmas cards raised £70 and a jumble sale £30.



The 3rd Basildon Scouts held a bazaar in their headquarters, Fairview Road, on Saturday.



Plenty of Christmas presents were on sale at Bowers Gifford Darby and Joan Club's annual bazaar in Bowers Gifford Community Centre on Saturday.



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The picture above shows members of York Shipley, Ltd., Sports and Social Club, who organised a very successful dance in Fryerns Community Centre on Saturday.

## Battling tomcat's injury brought couple to Court

**BEFORE GOING** on holiday a Runwell couple treated their tomcat—11 years old but still a fighter—for a wound on his head.

Having on previous occasions given the cat similar treatment, they thought the wound would heal up. But the injury worsened and came to the notice of an R.S.P.C.A. Inspector.

The owners, Edward Timothy Riley and his wife Constance, of Grange Road, appeared at Chelmsford Magistrates' Court on Thursday week for causing the animal unnecessary suffering. Prosecuting solicitor Mr. D. MacMichael told the Bench that the R.S.P.C.A. Inspector went to the house while Mr. and Mrs. Riley were on holiday. During their absence the cat was being fed by a girl living nearby.

On the animal's head was a wound surrounded by white powder and with flies and maggots in it. The cat was destroyed.

Appearing for the defendants, Mr. Michael Harrison said Mrs. Riley was a great animal lover. Although her husband was not very fond of animals he would never see them suffer. Both were genuinely distressed by what had occurred.

The cat, originally a stray, was a roamer and fighter and frequently came home with injuries. Mrs. Riley had always successfully treated them with salt water, Dettol, a white powder and an ointment.

The last injury was no worse than it had suffered on former occasions, and Mrs. Riley

treated it as usual. The wound appeared to be drying up, so she and her husband went on holiday as planned.

The Chairman (Mr. A. S. Raven) said the Magistrates appreciated the circumstances. Mr. Riley was given an absolute discharge. Mrs. Riley was given 12 months' conditional discharge and ordered to pay £5 ss. witnesses' expenses and two guineas towards prosecution costs.

## Holiday for the elderly?

**BASILDON** Council are investigating the provision of a holiday scheme for elderly people—the bulk of the cost to be borne by the Council.

The move follows a request from a local pensioner.

Town Manager David Taylor reported at the last meeting of the District Welfare Committee that other authorities did make contributions to welfare committees' holiday schemes for the elderly.

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The crowd below were members and friends of the Carreras old time dance section and they had a very enjoyable day in their new social centre in Nevendon on Saturday.

## WICKFORD NOT INTERESTED IN WORK FOR SAILORS?

# Only two turned up at meeting

**ONLY TWO PEOPLE** ATTENDED A MEETING OF WICKFORD BRANCH OF THE BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY ON TUESDAY. THIS WAS AFTER A RECENT APPEAL FOR MORE MEMBERS BY CHAIRMAN MRS. ROWENA HUSBANDS, OF PEGASUS HOUSE, SOUTHEAD ROAD, WICKFORD!

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Husbands and Secretary Mrs. Elsie Bird, at whose house it was held. "We officially have 12 members," said Mrs. Husbands. "Usually about six to eight attend our meetings, and this time we expected those and about 10 new people as well. We sent invitations to all known members."

The branch was formed in February last year, and since then had raised £17 19s. This has been mainly by selling pens, tea towels and various handmade items and from a stall at Woodham Ferrers Fete. They hope, in the future, to hold coffee mornings if they can get the help.

The Society's activities include welfare work among the Merchant Navy's sailors and families.

Said Mrs. Husbands: "I don't know why we don't get the support in this area. Perhaps it is because there are too many organisations in Wickford already, but we don't expect everyone to leave

their own committees—we would just like them to spend a little time with ours."

"The trouble is that we can't get people along to our meetings to see what the Society is about," she added.

The group have tried going from door to door asking people to come to their meetings, and most of the people asked have said they would help. "But they just don't come," said Mrs. Husbands.

It is feared that the branch will have to close if it doesn't receive more support. "We don't want to die away," said Mrs. Husbands.

Anybody wishing to help in the group should contact her at her home, or phone Wickford 2527.

## To meet the Duke

**NEXT** Wednesday at Buckingham Palace, the Duke of Edinburgh will present certificates to 380 young people — 250 boys and 130 girls — who have attained the gold standard of his Award Scheme.

Among those who will be there are Brenda Hutton (20), of Billericay. She helped on a farm as her worth-while project. Reading was her pursuit and she did first aid work for her service.

For the residential qualification she did voluntary work at Billericay Children's Home.

## CONDUCTOR FINED

Bus conductor Roger Fairclough (28), of The Quares, Basildon, was fined £15 with £1 ss. costs and had his licence endorsed at Billericay on Tuesday for careless driving. A married man, earning £12 a week, he was given 28 days to pay.







## School planning criticised by Mr. Moonman

ESSEX COUNTY Council school planning for the Buttsbury area of Billericay was criticised by local M.P. Eric Moonman on Monday.

Speaking during an on-the-spot investigation into overcrowding at Buttsbury Junior School, he said the child population explosion in this area was the root of the problem.

It appeared, he said, that Buttsbury Junior School had been undersize from the start and that the numbers of children who would require places at the school had been underestimated.

"I am very anxious about the quality and accuracy of the decision-making in this affair," said Mr. Moonman, and he urged Basildon Council to pressure County Council into enlarging the proposed Brightside Junior School to cope with further demands for pupil accommodation.

Parents' representative, Mr. Robert White, said he was not immediately concerned with the provision of new schools in the county as a whole or even in Buttsbury.

"All we want is two demountable classrooms moved from the Infants' School to the Junior School," he said. "Is that too much to ask?"

### Overflow

The two demountable classrooms at the Infants' School are being used to accommodate the overflow of pupils from the Junior School. Parents want them moved so the school can operate as a single unit instead of being "spread all over the district."

Basildon Town Manager David Taylor pointed out, however, that the cost of moving the classrooms would be almost as expensive as buying new ones. "The County Council just have not got any money to spare."

"We are with you all the way on this problem," he told Mr. White. "For months Basildon Council has been badgering the County Council to do something about it."

"The County accept that the situation at Buttsbury is critical, but they have more critical situations elsewhere in the County."

"It is the same up and down the country. It is a national as well as a local problem," concluded Mr. Taylor.

Also present at the investigation were representatives from the Essex County Council and Junior School Head Mr. C. A. J. Bromhead.

## Lorry ran back —demolished pole

A LORRY DRIVER who parked his vehicle in Beaufort Road, Billericay, failed to turn the engine off and set the handbrake correctly. The lorry ran back and demolished a telegraph pole.

He was Brian Lloyd (20), of Gresham Road, Brentwood, who pleaded guilty at Billericay on Tuesday to quitting a motor vehicle without stopping the engine, driving under age and driving without insurance.

He was fined a total of £12.

Prosecuting Mr. P. K. Watkins told the Court that the weight of the vehicle involved in the accident was later discovered to be 3 tons 14 cwt. Drivers under 21 are prohibited from driving vehicles weighing over 3 tons, and Lloyd was not therefore licensed and consequently not insured to drive the vehicle.

Said Lloyd in mitigation: "The vehicle was purchased only three days prior to the offence and I did not realise it weighed over three tons."

Charged with Lloyd were his employers, Millbrooks, of Brentwood, Ltd., of Ongar Road, who pleaded guilty to permitting no insurance, employing an unlicensed driver and failing to display unladen weight.

The company were fined a total of £27.

**WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**  
Langdon Hills Women's Institute held their annual meeting on Tuesday. The new committee members are Mrs. Broome, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Dawy, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Markham, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rodham and Miss Southgate. Mrs. Walker was again elected President. The meeting was told Mrs. Ross, a hard-working member, is leaving the district to live in Kent. Social time was a "Call my Bluff" panel game and there was a competition for the most unusual necklace.

A meeting was held at Buttsbury Junior School on Monday to discuss the overcrowding of the school. Among those who attended (from the left), Mr. David Taylor (Town Manager), Mr. E. A. Dixon (Chief Education Officer), Mr. E. Moonman, M.P., and Mr. C. A. J. Bromhead, Buttsbury Junior School Headmaster.

### DUTY CHEMISTS

**BASILDON**  
Timothy Whites and Taylors, Ltd., 21, Town Square, and David Sams, Ltd., 98, Whitmore Way, Basildon, will be duty chemists for week commencing Monday (November 20th). They will be open every weeknight (except Wednesday and Saturday) from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday (November 19th), David Sams, Ltd., will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and on Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**BILLERICAY**  
M. W. Snadforth, 49, High Street, Billericay, will be duty chemist for week commencing Monday (November 20th). They will be open to 6.30 p.m. every weeknight (except Thursday, when they will open from 7 p.m.-8 p.m.). On Sunday they will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

**DANGEROUS JOB**  
A veterinary surgeon commented on our "Foodle with his tonsils out" story in the "Standard Recorder" last week. In the first place, he said, no vet could have performed this operation locally because of the danger to the dog; secondly, that the operation was by no means a permanent cure; and last, that all appointments with Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons had to be made through a vet.

### WHEELS STOLEN

Two rear wheels were stolen off a minivan at the Basildon Bowl car park on Tuesday. The owner is Mr. Kenneth Bicknell, of Mapleford Swoop. On the same night a spare wheel was stolen from a van owned by Mr. Peter Ballard, of Kimberley Road, Benfleet, at the same car park.



## Cakes and gifts helped Friends of Hospitals

BECAUSE OF difficulty in booking the Recreation Rooms, High Street, for their annual Christmas cake and gift sale, usually held in December, St. Andrew's and Mayflower Hospitals, Billericay, League of Friends held it on Saturday—a month earlier—in the Rooms.

But it made no difference to the result—£48 12s. was raised.

"With more money to come in, it will probably be better than last year," said Mrs. F. Green, the organiser, who was helped by other lady committee members and friends.

A cake was won by Mrs. Merrill, of Lake Avenue, Billericay, and a bottle of wine by Mr. E. Rosler, of Norsey Road.

The picture above shows Marion Briggs and Caroline Davis enjoying hot mince pies and coffee at the sale.

## Orchids for the bride

MARRIED at Battlesbridge Free Church on Saturday were Jacqueline Ann Judd, of Crouch View Cottages, Rettendon, and Mr. Anthony Richard Jones, of Foxfield Close, Hockley.

Jacqueline was given away by her father, Mr. P. J. Judd, and the ceremony was officiated by Pastor D. Howard.

For the service she wore a full-length satin gown with a lace coat. She carried a bouquet of orchids and freesia.

Bridesmaids were Miss C. M. Judd and Miss L. C. Jones and a friend, Miss E. Newton. They all wore dresses of Kingfisher-blue satin with matching head-dresses.

### Local wills

Mrs. Jessie Sarah Summers, of Hunts Meadow, Billericay, who died on July 6th, left £9,182 1s. gross, £9,077 15s. net. Duty £165.

Mr. Albert Edward Owens, of Crown Road, Billericay, who died on July 10th, left £2,315 6s. gross, £2,259 4s. net.



The Christian Diagonals enjoying coffee and listening to "pop" music at their coffee evening held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday evening.



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THE SIMPLE task of winding up a clock, writing a letter or just letting the cat out for its daily exercise can be, for some people, an impossible chore.

And if it were not for local organisations like the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, the disabled and old folk would find life a lot more trying than they do now.

Members of the Basildon Urban District W.R.V.S. are to some old people the only link between the outside world and their small bungalows.

"You might call us unpaid servants of the Council," said Mrs. Frances Gentry, W.R.V.S. Area Organiser, who started working in the urban district in February.

Mrs. Gentry, who has been with the Service for nine years, started in the Chelmsford district and now reckons to work about four days a week.

**Rewarding work**

"It's very rewarding work and we enjoy

every minute of it," she said.

The Service came into being 28 years ago and played an active part during the war. Two years ago the title "Royal" was added to the name in appreciation of the work the members perform.

There are 320 members in the urban district, although not all of them are active workers. A shortage of members is always a problem because the work involved can only be carried out by truly devoted women who need no financial reward.



Mrs. Sephton, Wickford Sub-Centre organiser.

"The reward is giving pleasure and seeing happiness written over the faces of people whose circumstances are

**Nerve centre**

Nerve centre for the local W.R.V.S. is at their Chapel Street, Billericay, headquarters, where work is organised for all the sub-sections—Laindon, Wickford, Billericay, Basildon, and Pitsea.

General running expenses—stationery, rent, heating, etc.—are paid for by the Home Office, but even this facility has its set-backs.

The Service are not allowed to run bazaars, coffee mornings, or any other fund-raising event to boost funds, which means that members' travel expenses are supplied from their own pockets.

Gifts and food parcels which the Service distribute to the old folk at Christmas time, are all supplied by the members or donated by the public.

Running the Meals-on-Wheels service is just



The meals are cooked at George Hurd Centre, Basildon, and delivered to Wickford in a Council van. The ladies then take over, pack the containers into their own cars and van for delivery.

**OUR TRIBUNE  
WOMEN'S  
VOLUNTARY**

Left to right — Mrs. C. Tanner, Wickford, discusses the journey rota with Mrs. Sephton.

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# TO THE ROYAL SERVICE



W.R.V.S. organiser, dis- Mrs. E. Kemp, one of the drivers.



Miss S. Smith, a resident of Chaplin Lodge, enjoys a chat with Mrs. A. R. Deacon. The W.R.V.S. would welcome many more helpers, who, even if they cannot take part in the more strenuous work, could visit and cheer old and lonely people or in many other directions. They can be assured that their service will be appreciated.



Mrs. Gentry, Billericay District Organiser, lends Mrs. L. Hargreaves a hand to stock her trolley before touring the wards at Runwell Hospital. The W.R.V.S. have maintained this service for 15 years.

## Gift from Round Table



Mrs. J. Sharman drives the W.R.V.S. van, which was presented to them by the Wickford Round Table.



Mrs. B. M. Richardson serves Mr. A. W. Hall with his weekly supply of cigarettes at Chaplin Lodge, Wickford.

Below: Mrs. C. Tanner serves dinner to Miss Ellen Harris, of London Road.



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## ONLY 80 PEOPLE AT OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

ONLY 80 people turned up for Basildon Choral Society's performances of Bach's "Magnificat" and the Mozart "Requiem Mass" on Saturday—a two-hour programme which the Society have been rehearsing since last spring.

The members of the Choral Society are seen above.

Conductor John Roper was delighted with the standard of the performance.

"It was definitely worth more than the 80 people we attracted," he said. "There is not enough support from the people of Basildon for the artistic things. Most of those who did come were friends and relations."

Coun. A. Baron Burn, Chairman of Basildon Council, was there, so was Education Officer Mr. Eric Dixon. Those who did not attend will have a chance this Saturday, when the Society put on a repeat performance at St. Mary's, Little Bursstead.

This concert, held at St. Martin's Church in Basildon Town Centre, was designed to fit in with the Remembrance Sunday service in St. Martin's festival week.

Accompanist and organist was Michael Davis and the solo singers were Alice Barrie and Gweneth Middleton (soprano), Pamela Wall (contralto), Charles Copp (tenor) and Keith Shervington (bass).

## Town Centre accidents

TWO PEOPLE were taken to hospital following accidents in Basildon Town Centre on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Bush (68), of Darnley Road, Grays, slipped and sustained head injuries, and Mr. Ernest Bridges, of Victoria Avenue, Laindon, was knocked unconscious when he walked into a glass door at Hardy's furniture shop.

Both were treated at St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay.

## Brothers fined

TWO BASILDON brothers were fined at Billericay Juvenile Court on Monday for two motoring offences committed at Laindon on October 5th.

The eldest, aged 16, was fined £2 on each offence of not displaying L-plates and carrying an unlicensed passenger on his scooter. His 15-year-old brother, a passenger when the offences were committed, was fined £2 on each offence of aiding and abetting his brother.

## Rotary are seven

BASILDON Rotary Club's seventh birthday was celebrated on Friday with a Charter anniversary dinner attended by 70 Rotarians and guests.

Among those present were representatives from Billericay Rotary Club, led by President Mr. Bert Phelps, and a party from Stanford and Corringham.

Guests were welcomed by Vice-President Mr. John Chardin. Mr. Vic Bartholomew (President) presided.

Speaker at the dinner was Miss Margaret Cohen, who gave a talk on the National Trust.

## Died after accident

MR. ALBERT James West, of High Road, Laindon, who was involved in a road accident on Laindon Link on Wednesday week, died in St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, on Sunday night.

The facts have been reported to the Coroner and an inquest will be held.

## TO APPEAL AGAINST SENTENCE FOR ASSAULT

ACCOMPANIED BY a number of children, a Hutton man got on a bus at Sun Corner, Billericay, and during an argument hit the conductor.

This was stated by Mr. T. Lavelle, prosecuting at Billericay on Tuesday when William Pinner (49), of Greenstead Close, Hutton, was found guilty of assaulting Herbert Patience, of pilgrims Hatch, causing him actual bodily harm and using disorderly conduct on a public service vehicle.

Pinner pleaded not guilty, but the cases were found proved.

With previous convictions for assault he was sent to prison for six months on the first charge and fined £1, with one day's imprisonment as an alternative, on the second offence.

He appealed against the conviction and sentences and was granted legal aid. Ball was refused.

Mr. Lavelle said that a bus drove up to the Sun Corner stop and the driver had to pull a few yards from the head of the queue.

Pinner, accompanied by several children, got on the bus and said to Mr. Patience, the conductor,

"Your — driver is trying to leave me behind."

There was some argument about the fares and it appeared the driver did not pull away as quickly as Pinner thought he should have done. Pinner, it was alleged, said: "You don't want to go now, you don't want to earn your wages."

Mr. Lavelle said Mr. Patience went along the bus to speak to his driver. Pinner followed him and attacked him.

He was asked to leave the bus, but did not. Mr. Patience got off and Pinner followed him, hit him again and knocked him to the ground, added Mr. Lavelle.

In Court Pinner said that the bus pulled up at the end of the lay-by with its nose sticking out in the road. "I complained to the driver and he challenged me off the bus. I told him I would report him to the office."

When he gave the conductor the fares Mr. Patience said there was not enough and again chal-

lenged him off the bus for a fight.

Pinner alleged that Mr. Patience was abusive and a fight started. "I am not sure who struck the first blow," he said.

He denied swearing at Mr. Patience or being sarcastic.

## NO LEAVE TO APPEAL

DISMISSING AN application by Michael Robert Chaplin (18), labourer, of Horsley Cross, Basildon, for leave to appeal against a sentence of Borstal training, passed at Essex Sessions on July 20th for indecent exposure, Lord Justice Winn said in the Court of Appeal on Monday: "This is the best way of protecting Chaplin in the future and protecting the public."

Lord Justice Winn, sitting with Mr. Justice Fenton Atkinson and Mr. Justice Nield, said Chaplin's previous convictions included indecently assaulting a female.

He could receive medical treatment at the Borstal Institution, added the Judge.

## SUDDEN DEATH

Edward Benjamin Snary, of Brightside, Billericay, died suddenly at home at midnight on Tuesday, aged 62. A retired builder and decorator his death was due to natural causes.

## Mr. Moonman and the unemployed

MR. ERIC Moonman, Billericay Member of Parliament, has added his name to a House of Commons motion calling on the Government to take positive steps to ensure the full employment policy, pledged by the Prime Minister at the Labour Party Conference and repeated in the House of Commons last week.

The motion, which has attracted support from 34 members, welcomes the Prime Minister's assurance that "we reject as an instrument of economic policy the creation of a permanent pool—as they call it—of unemployment, our aim, our whole policy, is to secure full employment, and to secure it on a permanent basis."

The motion calls for the policy to be applied particularly in regions of high unemployment.

## Mini-bus for old folk?

BASILDON Council may buy a new mini-bus for the district's old and physically handicapped people.

The possibility came out of the last meeting of the District Welfare Committee, when ambulances belonging to the Welfare Vehicles Joint Management Committee were discussed.

A report was submitted outlining the condition of the three vehicles and the cost of repairing them—£202 10s.

The Committee recommended that repairs on one vehicle should be carried out as soon as possible. Cost of this was £213.

The Committee agreed they could not accept responsibility for maintaining the two older buses, but they agreed in principle to provide a new specially-designed mini-bus to replace them.

If the ideas are approved at the next monthly meeting of the Council, the cost of the mini-bus will be met in the 1968/69 financial estimates.



Basildon's Timberlog School Brass Band under their conductor, Mr. Alex Howell, won a group contest at Chelmsford on Saturday.





Award winners at Eastern National (Basildon) Cricket Club's dance on Saturday with Mr. K. Cox (right front, seated), who presented the awards. For his work for the Club, Mr. Cox (who is President) was presented with a desk pen-holder.

## UNUSUAL MARATHON

A 24-HOUR marathon table tennis match will be held at Basildon Congregational Church tonight (Friday) and through to Saturday night. Eight boys will play one hour shifts each to keep the game going non-stop. They are members of 4th Basildon Boys' Brigade and the marathon marks the start of the national Brigade fund-raising week.

Each boy has sponsors and visitors can see the game in progress at any time tonight or tomorrow.

Said Congregational Minister, Rev. Reg Williams: "Last year we held a sponsored walk, but we reckoned walks have now had their day. This marathon is something unusual."

## Section fees overdue

UNLESS THE Basildon Football League pay their dues to the Sports Council's Football Section, their six delegates will not be able to vote at the next meeting.

When the non-payment of the fees was raised on Thursday week, no official representative of the league was present to explain the reason.

"This is probably an oversight," said Chairman Mr. George Morris, "and we will write them a careful letter pointing it out."

The fees were due to the Section on September 8th. In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Morris ruled that representatives of organisations which had failed to pay affiliation fees would not be allowed to vote.

## Out of action

Wickford outside-right Harvey, injured in last Saturday's match, will be unable to play this weekend when Wickford meet Carrara in their South-east League Premier Division fixture.

Fendie will fill the vacancy, but there is expected to be a complete reorganisation of positions.

## Basildon United as Town's senior amateur club?

DESPITE ORIENT'S desire to bring Football League soccer to Basildon, the Sports Council are to go ahead with their plans to get a senior football club under way in the New Town.

At the latest Football Section meeting at Landon they decided to press on for a football club to be formed by the Corporation and the Development Corporation to pursue the question of a ground being allocated for a senior club.

Attempts by Section Chairman Mr. George Morris to get Basildon United and the Basildon League to join to form the nucleus of the new club have met with little success. It was reported.

Basildon United were agreeable to attending a joint meeting with the Basildon League and County Rulings would allow them to amalgamate with a club.

As a result of the League's report, Mr. Bert Handley—who is the League President—said only one course of action was open to the Section, to invite

## Superior shooting gave New Towners water polo victory

**Barking 4, Basildon 6**

AT BARKING on Tuesday Basildon's successful water polo team won a hard-fought match by virtue of their superior shooting.

The match was always in the balance and Basildon had to keep their big guns, Robson, Turner and Burgess, in the water for the whole game to ensure victory.

In the first quarter, defending the deep end, Basildon started quickly with a goal by Robson, followed by another from Turner.

In the second session the New Towners substituted Luton and Brown for Collins and Frank, but failed to score. Barking gained the only success with a good shot into the top corner of the net.

Attacking the shallow end in the third quarter Basildon improved and Robson and Turner made it 4-1 before Barking replied.

The final quarter provided a fine-drawn struggle with Barking trying desperately to set on terms.

Basildon's defence wilted under the pressure, conceding two goals which brought the scores level.

Basildon retaliated with plenty of fire and snatched victory with goals by Robson and Burgess.

**BASILDON:** A. Collins, G. Thomas, M. Burgess, J. Lines, B. Turner, R. Robson, J. Frank, B. Brown, M. Luton.

Basildon's next game is on Friday (November 24th) against Hornchurch.

## Secretary

Mr. Frank Theobald (Pitsea United) has been elected Secretary of Basildon Sports Council's Football Section, until the next annual meeting.

## 400 not out

England International George Cohen made his 400th appearance for Fulham on Saturday.

## TRANSPORT PROBLEM FOR BUSMEN

A PROBLEM for Eastern National cricketers at Basildon is... of all things... transport! For almost every match they have to hire a coach from the Company and the cost works out as an expensive item over a full season for the players.

Last season the cricketers introduced a match against a team of busmen from Bognor Regis. This has led to other offers from public transport teams elsewhere in the county.

New the Basildon team are in a quandary. Do they take on these other teams and face an even higher transport bill or should they decline?

The problem was explained by Secretary Ron Greenway at the Club's first presentation dinner, attended by 150 people at Basildon Boys' Club on Sunday.

Mr. Greenway won two of the awards — the Clubman of the Year Trophy and the bowling award. Dennis Lazenbury was the top batsman and the single-wicket competition winner.

Awards were presented by Mr. Kenneth Cox, Team Manager at Basildon and President of the Club.

The work of the ladies during the season was also recognised by presentations to Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Lazenbury, Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Geaves, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. McLennan, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Scott.

Last season a new challenge match — Busmen versus Cricketers — was introduced. The Busmen won and the shield was handed over on Saturday to skipper George Lazenbury.

## Four in a row?

Rotherham have not beaten Ipswich in their last three clashes at Rotherham and the tennis meet again on Saturday.

## Schools team at home in Shield game

BLESSED WITH the luck of the draw again, Basildon Schools play at home on Saturday in the third round of the English Schools Shield.

Their opponents at Timberlog School (10.30 a.m.) are Waltham Forest.

The Basildon team is: Wilson (Craxlands), Monk (Craxlands), Alderson (Timberlog), Hulbert (Craxlands), Bartlett (Craxlands), Skillett (Beauchamps), Walker (Billericay), Essex (Fryerns), Oakley (Beauchamps), Barry (Woodlands), Vickers (Craxlands), Substitutes — Bettis (Nicholas), Doran (Landon), Lenghorne (Woodlands).

## Bogy team

Norwich, who entertain Huddersfield on Saturday, have not won a corresponding match at home during the past six seasons.

## 'KEEPER PROBLEM FOR GUNNERS

**BASILDON AND PITSEA** are still faced with a goalkeeper problem for their Saturday side in the Essex Olympian League.

Winger Doug Prentice stepped nobly into the breach on Saturday against E.C.C. Staff and gets the job again versus Old Chelmsfordians at the Gun Meadow this week.

"This is only a temporary measure until we find a first-class replacement," said a team official this week.

Basildon's team for Saturday's match is: Prentice; Broome, Moseley, Sanford; Tutt, Hayes, Laver; Sadler, Watson, Hodson, Lester.

Other selected teams are: Basildon United, at home to F.A. Holy Cross, 2.30. Smith, Bryan, King, Thorogood, M. Barham, Aker, G. Barnes, Wright, Mann, J. Tucker, Waite.

Basildon United Reserves away to Corringham Youth: Dowsett, Williams, Brown, Vickers, Bubbled, Bubbled, Pitt, Bean, Rosewell, Wood, Rice.

## Anglers at Flatford Mill

**NINETEEN ANGLERS** of Fryerns Angling Club caught a total of 24lb. 11oz. at Flatford Mill on Sunday.

Best catch of the day was an 11lb. roach caught by A. Ford. Results: J. R. North, 5lb. 6oz. 8oz.; 2. S. Hibbert, 4lb. 6oz. 8oz.; 3. K. Varney, 2lb. 12oz. 2oz.; 4. W. Townsend, 2lb. 8oz.; 5. B. Ashenden, 2lb. 7oz.

# A SKELETON STADIUM FOR THE ORIENT?

IF THE GOVERNMENT GIVE A QUICK GO-AHEAD FOR MONEY TO BE SPENT, ORIENT FOOTBALL CLUB COULD BE PROVIDED WITH A STADIUM IN BASILDON TO START THE 1968-69 SOCCER SEASON.

It is understood this statement was contained in a report to the Minister of Sport, which accompanied plans for a sports centre project submitted to him by the Development Corporation on Monday.

In a little over three days after the Minister met Corporation, Council and Orient officials in London, the plans were on the Minister's table.

It was a challenge which the Corporation accepted and met.

If the go-ahead is given, the idea would be for a scheme to build a stadium to be provided by next August. It would contain covered accommodation for 5,000 people, uncovered accommodation for several thousands, and car parking for 1,800 cars.

The whole sports centre scheme extends far beyond Orient's limited requirements.

## Running track

Included in it is a proposal for an 8-lane Olympic standard running track, estimated cost in the region of £250,000.

Undoubtedly this would replace the cinder track at a much more modest cost than was originally planned by the Council in Gloucester Park.

As stated last week, the Minister favours putting most of Basildon's sports eggs in one basket rather than the town being provided with two sports centres — one for the Council and the other by the Corporation.

If the all-clear for spending the money is given, Basildon would have facilities in a few years which would attract some of the major sporting events in the country.

## M.P.'s interest

The Orient move is still very much a pet of M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman who was at the House when the Corporation plans arrived on Monday.

They are far reaching and comprehensive," he told the "Standard-Recorder".

This week there were reports that Rotherham Football Club have offered Brooklands (their home ground) to the Orient to help them out of trouble.

Mr. Moonman thinks the offer should be dismissed. "It would provide temporary facilities if the Basildon pitch is not ready in time for 1968," he said.

## IT'S 1968 OR NEVER!

IT'S 1968 or never for Orient Football Club to move to Basildon. This decision has already been taken by the Club, disclosed Director Rex Briggs this week.

Mr. Briggs, the man who started the Orient negotiations with the Development Corporation, said in an exclusive interview at his Basildon home: "We are losing £200 a week now and this cannot go on for another full season. If the Basildon negotiations fail to reach a successful conclusion we will have to go ahead with other plans we already have in mind."

The Development Corporation, Mr. Briggs stated, hoped to get answers to all the questions put to the Minister of Sport on Monday within the next few weeks. If the Corporation get the go-ahead to build skeleton stadium facilities in time for next season Orient and the Corporation will have to get down to brass tacks to settle terms.

"There is little doubt," said Mr. Briggs, "that if

the Corporation want a figure like £18,000 a year rent for the stadium we could not possibly consider coming in the offer is right and the pitch to meet Football League requirements is available by August, there is little doubt that we will make the most of it said.

Mr. Briggs anticipates no opposition from the Football Association for the home change or even for a change of club name. "Some think we should even drop the name Orient as it has not brought us much luck since we cut the Leyton part of the title. The F.A. could not object because we would still be the same football company and would be taking our debts with us to Basildon."

If we formed a new company then it would be a different matter."

Mr. Briggs is hopeful the move will come off. "I think the potential at Basildon is so much greater than in Leyton," he said.

## A HAPPY MANAGER

**NEW SIGNING** Johnny Wilson's performance for Landon United on Sunday made Team Manager Stan Griffin a happy man.

Stan now has about 18 players on his books and because they are all players so well he is finding it quite a job to select his team.

Luckily for the United injuries have escaped them so far.

The only setback has been the suspension of leading goalkeeper Tony Yeomans, who will be missing a couple of games. Although things look very rosy for Landon, Manager Griffin is not sitting back and he disclosed this week that he hopes to sign two "big names" in the next few days.

## LEADING SUNDAY SCORERS

**CORRINGHAM'S ANDERSON** with 15 goals and Outwood Common's Terry Babb with 14 still lead the scoring charts in the Basildon Sunday League.

Top scorers in each division are: Premier — B. Page (Sorrento), F. Thorogood (Pitsea).

Division I — I. Anderson (Corringham), A. 15, T. Babb (Outwood Common) 14.

Division II — B. Moss (Canvey), 13, B. A. Lloyd (Scott Hale) 8, E. Hicks (Scott Hale) 8.

Division III — D. Harris (Essex C.C.), 9, S. Bean (Double Six "B") 9.

## YEOMANS AHEAD

**TONY YEOMANS** with nine goals heads Landon United's goalkeepers in the Basildon Sunday League.

His nearest challengers are S. Payne (8), D. Maloney (4) and K. Rawlinson (4).



The Wickford side which beat Billericay Reserves in the Essex Junior Cup on Saturday.



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# BILLERICAY TOWN AT EPPING

BRITISH MATTHEWS 1, BILLERICAY TOWN 3  
EVEN WITHOUT stalwarts Peter Jones and Mick  
Bates, Billericay Town thoroughly outplayed British  
Matthews in their Essex Olympian League clash at  
Epping on Saturday.

Billericay, playing intelligent  
soccer, were on top within  
five minutes. They unnerved  
their opponents' defence with  
lightning passes between the  
forward line.

It was no surprise to see  
Billericay one up after ten  
minutes when Lennox Whitson  
moved upfield and unleashed  
a fantastic left-foot drive which  
completely beat the keeper.

The home team rallied  
with a short burst of  
activity in Billericay's goal  
area and almost equalised  
when their left-back cut  
through the middle, but was  
denied of a goal by a  
brilliant save from keeper  
Garka.

British Matthews were  
awarded a free-kick just out-  
side the goal area and the  
scores were levelled when  
the inside-left nodded the ball  
home.

In the second half Billericay  
were on top again. In the  
16th minute Colin Smith took  
a pass from the edge of the  
box and the British Matthews  
keeper stood helpless as he  
curled the ball into the cor-  
ner of the net.

Parsons settled the issue  
when he rose high above the  
defence to head home his bril-  
liant goal following a nicely-  
taken corner by Trot.

In the closing stages Town  
dominated play and layed  
with the Epping combination.

ESSEX OLYMPIAN League  
results last Saturday were:  
Bishop's Stortford Swifts v.  
Bowers United 3, British  
Matthews 1, Billericay Town 3,  
Burnham Ramblers 3, C. & G.  
3, Donisthorpe 2, E.C.C. Staff 1,  
Basildon and Pitsea 4, Essex  
Police 1, Durgin 1, Old  
Chelmsfordians 3, Collier Row 3.

Fixtures for tomorrow  
(Saturday):

Basildon and Pitsea v. Old  
Chelmsfordians, Billericay v.  
Town v. Manor, Bowers  
United v. Bishop's Stortford  
Swifts v. E.C.C. Staff, Bowers  
United v. Burnham Ramblers,  
Dunmow v. British Matthews,  
Writtle v. Essex Police.

5-4 victory  
over Stock

STOCK 4, BILLERICAY TOWN 5

PLAYING THEIR best game  
this season, Billericay did well  
to beat Stock 5-4 in the  
Mid-Exsex League Division II  
match on Saturday.

The Town team got off to  
a good start and soon took  
the lead when Thompson beat  
the keeper with a good shot.  
Stock replied with an equaliser  
and gave Billericay some  
anxious moments, although  
both combinations were well  
suited and neither team had  
much of their own way.

Billericay overcame the  
Stock defence and won the  
match on the way to victory when  
Thompson scored his second  
and Hutton scored. And Coe  
brought the half-time score to  
3-2.

A strong wind affected Billericay's  
performance after the  
interval. Coe was on the spot  
to net their fifth goal, but  
Stock hit back and netted  
three times.

Stock had their chance to  
equalise when a penalty was  
awarded in injury time, but  
they failed to convert it.

In goal for Basildon was  
normal Doug Prentice, who made a great save  
at the centre-forward's feet  
to stop E.C.C. scoring.

Basildon went further ahead  
after 35 minutes when a long  
clearance from Bromsgrove  
found Hayes, who beat his  
man and passed to Lester on  
the left. His cross again found  
Holden who promptly headed  
the ball into the back of the  
net.

Basildon Town 1.

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Billericay, weakened by hav-  
ing to field reserves, were com-  
pletely outplayed. At times  
they were floundering.

Billericay cracked the Brad-  
well defence on one occasion—  
more by luck than judgement  
—when Martin hit the ball past  
the keeper for their only goal.  
Bradwell deservedly scored  
five goals.

## Switch caused a collapse

DUNMOW 7, RAMSDEN Y.M.C.A. 3

RAMSDEN MADE the wrong  
decision in switching Garland  
from defence to the attack in  
the second half in an effort  
to add more punch.

They were two goals up in  
this Mid-Exsex League (Div.  
II) game when the switch was  
made, but the defence, minus  
Garland, was then overrun and  
Dunmow scored seven goals  
live by their centre-forward—  
for an easy win. Ramsden got  
a consolation goal.

Ramsden marksmen were  
Avery (2) and King.

Ramsden Y.M.C.A. Res. 1,  
Ulling Villa 6

Ramsden were hit for six  
by the Villa in a rather  
scrappy game in which Jones  
(Ramsden) was booked by the  
referee for retreating after  
being struck by a Villa player.

Ramsden will have to show  
a vast improvement if they  
hope to keep up with the  
leaders in Division IV of the  
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## OUTWOOD LOSE 5-2

OUTWOOD COMMON 2,  
TILLINGHAM HOTSPURS 5

TILLINGHAM'S VICTORY in  
this Mid-Exsex League Division  
match at New Lodge Recrea-  
tion Ground on Saturday was  
mainly due to away team's  
keeper, Chapman, and Out-  
wood's weak forward line.

Tillingham chose to kick  
with the wind and used it to  
good advantage. Smith and  
Taylor scoring in the first half.  
Outwood made a strong effort  
just before half-time when  
after some good overlapping  
by left-back Mick Catmull,  
Tony Babb scored.

The home team continued  
their attack at the  
beginning of the second half  
and were rewarded with  
another goal from Tony  
Babb after his brother  
George had missed a  
penalty.

After pounding the Tilling-  
ham goal without success, Out-  
wood's defence surged forward  
in an attempt to help their  
luckless forward line. These  
gaps in it and these were  
cleverly exploited by Tilling-  
ham.

Taylor, Baker and centre-  
forward Bentley all scored for  
Hotspurs in this half, and  
made the result clear-cut.

Export side  
k.o. Wickford

WICKFORD DEVELOPMENT 1,  
EXPORT DESPATCH 2

EXPORT DESPATCH, helped  
by two goals from Ayres, out-  
played their Carrers in a  
departmental tournament first  
round match at the expense  
of the Wickford opposition.

Export were first to settle  
down and were soon in front  
through centre-forward Ayres.  
The same player picked up a  
loose ball to add the second  
before half-time.

Good work by goalkeeper  
Sivens kept Wickford at bay  
until midway through the  
second half when a power  
drive from centre-forward J.  
Woods beat him.

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## Pitsea through, thanks to Holden

**ONGAR UNITED 2, PITSEA UNITED 0**  
TONY HOLDEN, Pitsea centre-forward, launched a blistering attack on the Ongar defence in the second half of this Sunday Essex Intermediate Cup match and turned a goal deficit into a runaway win.

Tony scored four times and in the process reduced a sound looking Ongar defence to tatters.

Pitsea at first were wary of their Chelmsford League opponents' reputation and they were put under some pressure with midfielder George Watson fighting to get his line moving. Jimmy Staff on the Pitsea right-wing posed plenty of problems and he and Holden both went close before Ongar broke away on the left. Bromage was caught out of position and the Ongar inside-left slipped the ball home.

Back came Pitsea and Staff, Holden and Thorogood all went close. Ongar stood up well under pressure, however, and at the interval the score was still 1-0.

### The fight-back

Five minutes into the second half Pitsea got a great equaliser. John Moseley crossing the ball and Tony Holden sending a half-volley rocketing into the roof of the net.

The goal seemed to put Ongar on their mettle and they pulled the Pitsea defence apart. Their inside-left went through, Black beat out his shot, but the same forward

fastened on to the ball to make it 2-1.

The game became steadily better and Pitsea lifted their pace once again. Watson, consistently penetrating the defence with a stream of passes, found left-winger Frank Thorogood, who fed the ball up for Holden to crash it home.

With 20 minutes of the second half gone Pitsea took the lead for the first time when Watson was flattened in the area and Holden completed his hat-trick.

Pitsea were right on top now, facing the Ongar defence to make a string of line saves until Thorogood beat his man on the left and Holden scored the fourth.

Pitsea were in command now. Greber stood up to just miss a post with one effort before Sadler slipped home yet another. Watson and Holden. Finally the same player got the second and the side's sixth to complete a fine victory.

Holden, Watson, Laver and Staff all had fine games and Pitsea side was Plack, Bromage, Moseley, Greber, Beech, Laver, Staff, Sadler, Holden, Watson and Thorogood.

## BRILEY IN FINE FORM

**ORESTA 3, PEGASUS 4**

**STAND-IN GOALKEEPER** Harry Briley saved a first-half penalty and generally covered himself in glory while helping Pegasus defeat strong Cresta in the Essex Intermediate Sunday Cup on Sunday.

At the start both teams found it a job to play round football on a muddy, rutted pitch and passing suffered because of these conditions.

Pegasus always looked the more dangerous side, the scoring after 20 minutes through B. Unwin, but the goal was made by Barker whose shot, after a run through the defence, was only partially cleared to leave Unwin with his chance.

Almost from the kick-off Cresta managed to get into the Pegasus defence and a rather harsh decision gave them a penalty. The kick was brilliantly anticipated by Briley, who turned and shot round for a corner.

Within five minutes Cresta equalised when one of their forwards was allowed to go through unchallenged to score with a good drive.

After this Pegasus fought back and scored a tremendous shot, hit the bar before half-time.

On the resumption Pegasus started to open the game and it was no surprise when Lampshire put them ahead again with a header.

Soon afterwards Lampshire left the goalkeeper stranded with a great shot which hit the bar and Mullen pounced on the rebound to make it 1-1.

After Redman had added the fourth with Pegasus so much on top the game relaxed their fire and Cresta came back with two quick goals, one looking suspiciously offside.

For the remaining minutes Pegasus held out for a well-deserved win, but they so very nearly threw it all away.

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## Unbeaten record smashed

**DOUBLE SIX "B" 0, ESSEX COUNTRY CLUB 1**

**DOUBLE SIX "B" 0** lost their unbeaten Sunday League record on Sunday. Essex Country Club taking the match with a goal by Harris 20 minutes from the end.

The Essex team had the better of the first exchanges and went close to scoring through Smith, Harris and Mason, but goalkeeping kept the scorers' blank at half-time.

The second half saw the Double Six making a determined effort to break the deadlock, but it was the Essex C.C. who got the vital goal through Harris to win a hard-fought game.

## Brook k.o. Sorrento

**BROOK UNITED 4, SORRENTO 2**

**SORRENTO PLAYED** well below par in this Essex Sunday League match and were beaten by a well-balanced and, on the day, better side, in Brook United.

In the opening stages Card went close for Sorrento and Brook was unlucky to be beaten by a well-balanced and, on the day, better side, in Brook United.

After half-time Brook increased their lead when Anderson scored with a good header, but Sorrento stormed back, Derby shot one in after a scramble and then Page equalised with a cracking shot from 18 yards.

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## Wilson makes debut

**LAINDON HOTEL 5, GHYLLGROVE 1**  
NEW SIGNING Johnny Wilson, making his debut for Landon, dazzled and delighted the home fans in this Sunday League Premier Division game, inspiring his team to a convincing win.

Landon put on heavy pressure from the first whistle, and before long Maloney completely unmarked, pulled down a cross from Wilson and turned to slip the ball past Sargeant.

It looked like the first of many, but Ghyllgrove got a shock equaliser when a mix-up in the Landon defence left Keogh to slide the ball home from close range. Landon maintained their pressure, but not until the 26th minute did they wage into the end when Sargeant, having a brilliant game, blocked Steve Payne's shot only for Maloney to tap the rebound home.

At this stage, Wilson began to create havoc in the Ghyllgrove defence, hitting the foot of a post from an acute angle, then putting Maloney through with a set-piece. Just before half-time Landon scored their third goal, when Wilson, in a fine move between S. Payne and J. Bird.

Ghyllgrove came more into it after the interval, but it was not until the 60th minute when Wilson, in a fine move between S. Payne and J. Bird, scored his Landon again, pulling off three wonderful saves and keeping his Landon at bay until the 80th minute when Rawlinson outplayed three Ghyllgrove defenders and shot high into the left-hand corner of the net.

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## HOW THEY FARED

**BASILDON SUNDAY LEAGUE**

**Premier Div.:** Corringham 5, Newcombe and Haxlins 5, Landon Hotel 5, Ghyllgrove 1, From 1, Canvey 1.

**Div. I:** Chertsey 4, Canvey 2, Gifford Rangers 4, Stability 3, Sorrento 2, B.E.N.O.C. 1, Outwood 2, Corringham 1, 2, Canvey 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622





The Plough and Tractor darts team presented Mr. R. I. Jones, Appeal Organiser for Lee Chapel North Community Association, with £25 at the Community Centre on Friday evening, money for his old folk's Christmas Appeal. In the picture are Mr. R. Wright, licensee of the Plough and Tractor, Mr. R. I. Jones, Mr. M. Steinback (Treasurer), Mr. J. Pont (Secretary) and Mr. C. Clapp (Vice-Captain).

## Billericay Table Tennis Ingatestone "C" win their group

INGATESTONE "C," receiving 11, had a resounding 9-1 victory over Billericay Rec "B" to win their group in the Billericay and District Table Tennis League Handicap Cup last week.

Bill Owen and J. Randall beat Tom Alden and Peter Peak. M. Blanc beat Graham Goater and Steve Maples, and Mick Blinder beat Graham Goater, but lost the only game to Steve Maples. Ingatestone won both doubles.

Estrie "B" receiving five, also won their group when they defeated Billericay Cricket Club "B" 6-4. For Estrie R. Taylor beat J. Scott and Graham Cole. N. Frank beat J. Scott but lost to Graham Cole. R. Gull beat T. Snailley and R. Stuckland in three but B. Palmer lost to T. Snailley and R. Stuckland. Both teams won a doubles.

Three players for Ingatestone "B" managed to get home 6-1 against Hutton T.T.C. after a five set. Keith Arnold beat Barry Hammond and John Hand. Peter Higgins beat Dave Hambleton and Fred Fuller, and D. Slow beat Dave Hambleton but lost to Fred Fuller. Ingatestone won the only doubles played.

### Bardswell 9-1

In the Premier Division Bardswell "A" made up some ground with a 9-1 win over Billericay Rec. "A." Mick Jarvis and Brian Warren beat Ren Moss and T. Eares. Dennis Bysouth beat Arthur Triggs and Cliff Paine, and Peter Smith beat Arthur Triggs, but lost the only game to Cliff Paine. Bardswell won both doubles.

Rotary Hoos "A" and Brentwood Y.C. "A" fought a good 5-3 draw. For Hoos Jack Orrell and Dave Richardson beat Chris Taylor and Dudley Davenport. For Youth Centre Peter Gunn and Steve Willis beat John Lloyd and Dennis Morgan. Both teams won a doubles.

Hutton T.T.C. "A" kept in touch with the top with an 8-2 win over Ingatestone "A." Brian Cosgrove and Horrie Dawson beat Bill Greenwood and Graham Thabin. Ron Knight beat Doug Minett and John Morgan. And Eric Davy beat Doug Minett but lost to John Morgan. Both teams won a doubles.

### Just pipped

After a very close match in Division II Crays Hill "B" just pipped Bardswell "C."

## BADMINTON BARSTABLE WIN 5-4

BARSTABLE 6, ILFORD 4 IN A FRIENDLY match arranged to provide match play for those who do not normally turn out in league matches, Barstable Badminton Club beat Ilford 5-4 at Vane on Friday.

Play was fairly even throughout and it was not until the eighth game that Barstable gained their fifth and decisive win.

Eric Vile and Joyce Moore won all their games for Barstable, while Charlie Allen and Christine Goddard had two wins for Ilford.

Barstable's new pair, Mike Sutherland and Christine Gallacher, played well in their first match, although obviously handicapped by lack of match experience. Scores: Eric Vile and Joyce Moore (Barstable) beat John Hackett and Paul Badcock 11-8, 15-12; beat Charlie Allen and Christine Goddard 21-17; beat Terry Willats and Sheila Allen 15-6, 15-6; Mike Sutherland and Christine Gallacher (Barstable) lost to John Hackett and Paul Badcock 3-15, 2-15; lost to Charlie Allen and Christine Goddard 8-15, 8-15; lost to Terry Willats and Sheila Allen 9-21.

Peter Hyde and Carolyn Moore (Barstable) beat John Hackett and Paul Badcock 21-18; lost to Charlie Allen and Christine Goddard 15-7, 4-15; beat Terry Willats and Sheila Allen 15-7, 15-8.

## EASY FOR CARRERAS

BLUEHOUSE 3, CARRERAS 6

CARRERAS' TOP two pairings, Armstrong and Styles and Canham and Ostrowski, both won their three matches in the Basildon Badminton League last week.

The three Bluehouse wins were shared by their three pairs. Scores:—

A. Lynn and H. Wilcock (Bluehouse) lost to R. Armstrong and T. Styles 4-21; lost to R. Canham and J. Ostrowski 9-21; beat J. Rate and H. Feuchtwanger 21-9, 21-15; and K. Lanher (Bluehouse) lost to Armstrong and Styles 8-21; lost to Canham and Ostrowski 14-21; beat J. Rate and H. Feuchtwanger 21-15.

D. Dyer and J. Addicot (Bluehouse) lost to Armstrong and Styles 17-21; lost to Canham and Ostrowski 7-21; beat J. Rate and H. Feuchtwanger 21-5.

# Benham stars in win for league team

BASILDON LEAGUE 3, MID-ESSEX LEAGUE 1  
SUBSTITUTE DEREK Benham, brought into the Basildon side because of injury, played the game of his dreams at Roots Hall, Southend, on Wednesday night. He scored three wonderful goals, goals which gave Basildon victory in their first-ever Essex Intermediate Inter-League match.

Everything went right for Derek. In the first minute he chased a harmless looking ball down the left, then, from way out near the touch-line, not high and hard into the far corner of the net.

The Mid-Essex "keeper," seemingly affected by the Roots Hall lights, got nowhere near the ball.

## Steady defence

Basildon could not have wished for a better start, but they still seemed to lack faith in themselves and it was Mid-Essex who began to produce fluid football. Fortunately for the New Towners their defence was effectively marshalled by Alistair Wilson and Mid-Essex were kept out of the goal for 20 yards and more.

Other players seemed affected by the tension of the match, but not Derek Benham. He ran, chased, harried and blazed away at anything that came his way, splayed a chance. His close ball control, lacked something, but the power of his play more than made up for this.

Defences were on top for most of the first half with Mid-Essex playing attractively but getting nowhere in the Basildon penalty area.

## Number two

Basildon relied on break-aways and after 40 minutes they went into the half-time break with a 1-0 lead. Derek Benham, the "keeper" and centred accurately for Benham to race in and score.

The second half seemed to be taking the same pattern as the first, then Mid-Essex threw the game wide open with a line goal scored by a right-winger, M. Blyth, got rid of the shackle put on by Sammy Wenn and streaked down the wing, outdistancing the Basildon defence, then pulling the ball back for Green to score.

For the next few minutes the Basildon defence were reeled in, though it took them time to get back. Their play disintegrated and "keeper" Ron Edwards was fully tested for the first time.

Gradually, with Alistair Wilson calming things down from the back and Andy Skinner running himself into the ground to get the middle working again, Basildon fought their way back.

Benham, who was getting more of the ball crashed a series of shots to test the "keeper. Finally he was not in his stride. Racing alone half the length of the field, Derek changed the ball to his left foot and coolly slipped it home as the "keeper advanced.

It was a fitting climax to a great game for Benham and an all-important goal for Basildon, ensuring them of two points and the best possible start to their career in the Essex Intermediate League Competition.

Four or five of the Basildon League players caught the eye of one Southend United official and they might return to Roots Hall for further consideration later in the season.

## Cup dates

Leeds United will meet Partizan Belgrade in their Inter-Cities Fairs Cup tie in Yugoslavia on Wednesday, November 20th. The second leg will be played at Elland Road on December 6th.

# Fine display by Youth Centre

BILLERICAY Y.C. 4, OLD CHELMSFORDIANS 0  
BILLERICAY Y.C.'s shock defeat last week by Maresfield in the First Round of the Chelmsford Combination League Cup apparently did some good. On Saturday they gave their best performance and defeated Old Chelmsfordians, a Mid-Essex League Division 1 team, by four clear goals.

An Essex Junior Cup Round Two match, Billericay played constructive soccer, and then Billericay swept forward and after eight minutes took the lead when a crossfield pass from Coventry found Geoff Duffin, who ran through the visitors' defence to score with a cross shot.

## Duffin nets

Goalkeeper Manning was called on early in the game to clear a ball after a spirited Chelmsfordians attack, but then Billericay swept forward and after eight minutes took the lead when a crossfield pass from Coventry found Geoff Duffin, who ran through the visitors' defence to score with a cross shot.

The same tactics paid dividends a minute before half-time when an identical pass to right-winger Ron Addy.

Billericay maintained their superiority in the second half and went further into the lead when Coventry lobbed a long ball into the goalmouth and Barry Savell scored.

Then Jim Coventry headed a goal which was ruled offside. Five minutes from time Chelmsfordians' right "back slipped in a tussle with left-winger Ray Savell, who centred and Coventry headed the ball home.

On Saturday Billericay Y.C. away from home, Billericay, one of the area's promising young footballers, has been watched by Southend United officials. They want to keep an eye on him and so have suggested he joins a team competing in the Southend Youth League.

# KNOCK-OUT CUP DRAW

DRAW FOR the first round of the Billericay and District Table Tennis League Knock-out Cup, to be played during the week beginning November 20th, is:—

Rotary Hoos "B" v Brentwood Gas "B"; St. John's "A" v Ingatestone "B"; Brentwood Y.C. "B" v Crays Hill "A"; South Weald Y.C. v Brentwood Gas "A"; Billericay Rec. "B" v Brookfields; Bardswell "A" v Hutton T.T.C. "B"; Billericay C.C. "A" v Soler; Crays Hill "B" v St. Joseph's "C"; Ingatestone v Ingatestone "A"; Hutton T.T.C. "A" v Brentwood "A"; Wickford T.T.C. "A" v Rotary Hoos "A"; Billericay C.C. "B" v Eastwood "A"; St. Joseph's "A" v Bardswell "D"; Billericay Rec. "A" v Hutton T.T.C. "C"; Wickford T.T.C. "B" v Brentwood School; Estrie "A" v Rotary Hoos "C."

# WATCHED

MARK REARDON, of Fairfield Rise, Billericay, one of the area's promising young footballers, has been watched by Southend United officials. They want to keep an eye on him and so have suggested he joins a team competing in the Southend Youth League.

# NEW TOWNERS LOSE TO HORNCHURCH

Basildon Ladies 1, Hornchurch 3  
AFTER BEING level at half-time, Basildon Ladies tumbled to Hornchurch in an entertaining hockey match at Mopsies Park on Saturday.

## Deserved victory

BASILDON LADIES 2ND XI 3, WEST ESSEX 1  
BASILDON LADIES had a well-deserved hockey victory against West Essex at Chingford on Saturday. The scoring was eased up early in the match with a determined hit by Joy McKenzie.

The forwards made repeated attacks, but were unable to increase their score, and shortly before the interval West Essex equalised.

The second half saw Basildon's defence under continued attack, but all goalkeeping attempts were thwarted most efficiently by Ellen Wilson. Then after an energetic dash down the left-wing, Pat Holdaway netted Basildon's second goal, and not long afterwards Pat Grealey further increased the score with a hard hit from the edge of the circle.

Tomorrow the second team are at home to Old Westcliffians.

Team: Ellen Wilson; Sue Davis, Beryl Ford; Muriel Aldis; Nina Donovan, Chris Davies; Emma Davis, Linda Wright, Pat Grealey, Joy McKenzie, A. N. Other.

## Just off target

Brentford have hit the opposition woodwork ten times this season. Says their official programme: "Not once have we turned the chance into a goal."



Fryrnors Grammar School under-15 football team.



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**£8,650 BASILDON.**—A superior Detached four-bedroomed CHALET (1966), ultra-modern design. Central heating. Attached garage. Cloakroom, lounge/diner 24ft. x 14ft., luxury kitchen 14ft. x 9ft., 31st, television room 14ft. x 9ft., 31st, four bedrooms, bathroom.

**£8,250 STOCK.**—Immaculate Detached four-bedroomed RESIDENCE. Central heating. Spacious lounge/diner, downstairs cloakroom, luxury kitchen, large terrace. Large triangular plot, immaculate throughout. Inspection recommended.

**£7,995 BILLERICAY.**—Five minutes' walk from station (Liverpool Street 30 minutes). 106 High Street.—1965 Detached 2½-level HOUSE. Three bedrooms (including wardrobe), coloured bathroom, two reception rooms, luxury fitted kitchen, central heating, large terrace. Many extras. Inspection recommended.

**£7,850 BILLERICAY.**—An excellent Detached four-bedroomed RESIDENCE with warm air central heating. Fitted carpet throughout. Bright lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom with coloured suite. Attached garage. Good garden.

**£7,750 BILLERICAY.**—A superior 1966 Detached HOUSE with five minutes' walk High Street. Gas-fired central heating, woodblock floors. Through lounge, bathroom, fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, coloured suite. Split-level gardens.

**£7,695 BASILDON.**—Well-maintained 1966 CHALET. Warm air central heating, woodblock floors. Downstairs cloakroom, spacious lounge, fully fitted kitchen, four good size bedrooms. Good size plot. Detached brick garage.

**£7,600 BILLERICAY.**—A superior Detached HOUSE (1964) within few minutes' walk High Street. Gas-fired central heating, integral garage. Cloakroom, three bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom.

**£6,750 BILLERICAY.**—An excellent 1964-built Detached CHALET with useful annex (woodblock flooring), lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom. Garage space. Well-kept gardens.

**£6,700 BILLERICAY.**—A well-maintained 1966 CHALET. Warm air central heating, woodblock floors. Downstairs cloakroom, spacious lounge, fully fitted kitchen, four good size bedrooms. Good size plot. Detached brick garage.

**£6,675 BILLERICAY.**—A Detached HOUSE, sought-after position. Central heating. Double garage. Lounge 14ft. 9in. into bay 11ft. 6in., dining room 12ft. 6in. x 11ft., half-tiled kitchen 9ft. x 9ft., three bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom, separate w.c., sun loggia. Plot 150ft. x 100ft.

**£6,595 BILLERICAY.**—A beautiful 1961 Detached CHALET having full gas-fired central heating. Three good-size bedrooms, 23ft. lounge, cloakroom, half-tiled bathroom and w.c. Well-equipped kitchen. Detached garage. 150ft. plot.

**£6,250 BILLERICAY.**—A Semi-Detached three-bedroomed HOUSE with independent drive to detached garage. Ground-floor cloakroom, coloured bathroom suite, fitted kitchen, 17ft. lounge, backing Green Belt farmland.

**£6,590 BILLERICAY.**—A 1962 Detached CHALET, convenient position, close to station. Two large bedrooms, third bedroom/dining room, spacious lounge, woodblock kitchen, oil-fired central heating. Detached brick garage. Extensive frontage. Well-kept gardens.

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 £6,000 to £8,000. Wanted for genuine Ramford applicant, a Detached three-bedroomed HOUSE with an open rear aspect, BILLERICAY or ten-mile radius considered.  
 £4,300 to £4,800. Wanted. Special applicant requires a Semi-Detached HOUSE or BUNGALOW convenient for BILLERICAY High Street. No mortgage required.  
 £5,000 to £5,500. Wanted, recently-built Semi-Detached HOUSE with independent drive to garage dual access not considered. Three bedrooms essential. Through lounge or two reception rooms. BILLYWAY preferred.  
 £6,000 to £7,000. Wanted, Detached three-bedroomed HOUSE or BUNGALOW within easy reach of station and High Street. BILLERICAY. Willing to delay occupation until 1968.  
 £5,000 to £6,000. BASILDON area preferred. Genuine applicant requires a Semi-Detached four-bedroomed HOUSE for early occupation.

**£5,750 BILLERICAY** (very close to High Street).—Excellent Semi-Detached HOUSE. Full gas central heating. Plot 47ft. x 250ft. Two reception rooms, kitchen three bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space (own drive).

**£5,750 BILLERICAY** (two minutes' walk High Street).—Spacious 1956 Semi-Detached BUNGALOW with garage. Three bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, 12ft. square kitchen. Inspection recommended.

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**£5,600 BILLERICAY.**—An excellent 1966 Semi-Detached BUNGALOW (1957) convenient position. Full gas central heating. Three bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, 12ft. x 11ft., kitchen, 13ft. x 9ft., 31st, 6ft. 6in. fitted bathroom kitchen 11ft. 7in. x 7ft. 6in.

**£5,395 BILLERICAY.**—An imposing Detached Plot 50ft. x 120ft. Semi-Detached HOUSE, 12ft. x 11ft., 31st, 6ft. 6in. fitted bathroom kitchen 11ft. 7in. x 7ft. 6in.

**£5,395 BASILDON.**—A Semi-Detached HOUSE backing on to golf course. Large through lounge, kitchen approximately 12ft. long, being fully fitted. Own garage. Scarce garden. Inspection recommended.

**£5,295 BILLERICAY.**—An excellent 1959 Semi-Detached BUNGALOW with central heating. Detached garage. Lounge, half-tiled kitchen, two bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom.

**£5,150 WICKFORD.**—A Semi-Detached HOUSE, built 1958, in first-class decorative condition. Spacious lounge, good size kitchen, three large bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space. Unimproved garden.

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**£5,195 BILLERICAY.**—A 1964 Semi-Detached CHALET seven minutes' walk station High Street. Three bedrooms, bathroom, 22ft. lounge, Hygena fitted kitchen. Garage space. Inspection recommended.

**£4,750 BILLERICAY.**—An attractive Semi-Detached HOUSE, built 1958, in first-class decorative condition. Spacious lounge, good size kitchen, three large bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space. Unimproved garden.

**£4,650 WICKFORD.**—A Semi-Detached, excellent CHALET, built 1958, in first-class decorative condition. Spacious lounge, good size kitchen, three large bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space. Unimproved garden.

**£4,495 BILLERICAY.**—A Semi-Detached HOUSE, built 1958, in first-class decorative condition. Spacious lounge, good size kitchen, three large bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space. Unimproved garden.

**£4,250 WICKFORD.**—A Semi-Detached, in pleasant residential position, built 1958, in first-class decorative condition. Spacious lounge, good size kitchen, three large bedrooms, bathroom. Ample garage space. Unimproved garden.

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**£3,650 RAMSDEN HEATH.**—A Detached BUNGALOW and open countryside. Limited mortgage. Bathroom, kitchen, lounge, spacious hall. Garage. Ideal weekend getaway or retirement plus. Inspection recommended.

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**£5,600.**—Sought-after Morrell-Iwthorpe three-bedroomed Semi-Detached BUNGALOW, on TOWN FARM ESTATE. Attractively arranged to include three large bedrooms, spacious lounge/diner, bathroom w.c. Detached garage. Established garden. Priced for quick sale.

**£5,350.**—Unusual Dutch-style Semi-Detached CHALET, nearing completion. Gas centrally heated. Featuring superb 20ft. x 14ft. lounge, 11ft. 6in. kitchen, four large bedrooms, bathroom, conservatory, two good bedrooms, lawn overlooked plots. Two only.

**£4,350.**—Attractive Semi-Detached BUNGALOW, situated at HUTTON. Well planned, includes bright lounge/diner, half-tiled 10ft. 6in. kitchen, plus conservatory, two good bedrooms, coloured bathroom (with shower). Good size garden. Ideal for retired couple.

**£13,500.**—A most desirable Detached RESIDENCE in premier position at BRENTWOOD, on an elevated plot, with an imposing 85ft. frontage. Four double bedrooms, splendid bayed lounge, separate dining room, 12ft. 9in. study, plus 12ft. sun lounge, large fitted kitchen, downstairs cloakroom w.c. Detached double garage. Landscaped gardens, a joy to inspect.

**£6,450.** Close others considered. —Four-bedroomed Semi-Detached CHALET, near open countryside, with 1960 built, 60ft. rear garden, fitted kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, detached garage. Good plot.

**£5,950.** Centrally located Semi-Detached HOUSE, close to BRENTWOOD town centre, comprising 25ft. through lounge, 11ft. 6in. kitchen, four double bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom, separate w.c., own drive to garage, plus landscaped gardens. Excellent value.

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**£5,950 BILLERICAY.** — Most attractive 1961 Semi-Detached House, convenient position. Immaculate decorative condition. Full central heating, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., excellent lounge 22ft. x 13ft. 3in., fitted kitchen 9ft. 6in. x 8ft. 6in., detached garage. Recommended.

**£5,350 KINGSWOOD.** — Basildon. Impressive 1960-built Semi-Detached House. Three double bedrooms, coloured bathroom, separate w.c., lounge 20ft. x 12ft. 3in., fitted kitchen 12ft. x 7ft., part gas central heating. Backing directly on to Basildon Golf Course. Early inspection recommended.

**£7,050 CASTLEMAINE.** — Basildon. A magnificent 1964 fully detached house of Georgian style. Dual central heating system, four double bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., delightful lounge 22ft. 6in. x 7ft., part gas central heating. Backing directly on to Basildon Golf Course. Early inspection recommended. 150ft. plot. Joy to inspect.

**£5,300 WICKFORD.** — Two architect-designed Semi-Detached Houses, in convenient position. Three bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom, delightful lounge running the width of the property, fitted kitchen. Semi-integral garage. Plot 25ft. x 160ft.

**£5,375 WICKFORD.** — Second phase. — New Semi-Detached Houses, three double bedrooms, L-shaped lounge 19ft. x 18ft. 3in., fitted kitchen 10ft. x 8ft. 6in., coloured bathroom suite, central heating, woodblock flooring, integral garage. N.H.B.R.C. ten-year guarantee.

**£5,595 BILLERICAY.** — For completion March/April 1968. — New Semi-Detached House. Three double bedrooms, choice of coloured bathroom, downstairs cloakroom/w.c., L-shaped lounge 18ft. 6in. x 7ft., fitted kitchen 11ft. 6in. x 8ft. 6in., integral garage. Good size gardens. N.H.B.R.C. ten-year guarantee.

**£5,995 BILLERICAY.** — New architect-designed Semi-Detached Chalets, on Norsey View Drive. Three good size bedrooms, coloured bathroom 20ft. 3in. x 12ft., downstairs cloakroom/w.c., fitted kitchen, full gas central heating. N.H.B.R.C. ten-year guarantee.

**£6,000 BILLERICAY.** — Preliminary announcement. — New Semi-Detached Chalets, ready early 1968. Four good size bedrooms, two reception rooms, bathroom, fitted kitchen, luxury specification.

**£6,575 BILLERICAY.** — Select development of detached chalets, with N.H.B.R.C. ten-year guarantee. Gas-fired central heating, three bedrooms, coloured bathroom, cloakroom/w.c., delightful lounge 20ft. 3in. x 12ft., kitchen 12ft. 4in. x 8ft. 6in., (fully fitted), integral garage. Turfed front gardens.

**£6,800 BILLERICAY.** — Ready for early occupation. — New fully detached Chalet, in a sought-after residential position with easy reach of High Street. Three large bedrooms, coloured bathroom suite, downstairs cloakroom/w.c., delightful lounge, fitted kitchen 12ft. x 9ft. 3in., Garage. 120ft. plot. Key available.

**£6,975 (from) BILLERICAY.** — architect-designed luxury Bungalows, with double garage facilities. Three bedrooms, bathroom (with shower unit), magnificent lounge (with woodblock flooring), fully-fitted kitchen, full central heating. Turfed front gardens. Decorations to choice.

**£6,995 BILLERICAY.** — An imposing fully detached Chalet in course of construction. 284ft. plot. Three large bedrooms, coloured half-tiled bathroom, separate w.c., downstairs cloakroom/w.c., lounge 21ft. x 13ft., fitted kitchen 13ft. x 8ft. 6in., integral garage. Excellent position.

**£7,500 LAINDON.** — A new detached four-bedroom, coloured bathroom, separate w.c., woodblock flooring to hall and to L-shaped lounge, fitted kitchen 10ft. 8ft. 6in., Turfed front garden. Full gas central heating.

**£7,750 CRAYS HILL, Billericay.** — Two detached Bungalows, with gas-fired central heating, three good size bedrooms, luxury bathroom, lounge 10ft. x 15ft., kitchen 13ft. x 8ft. 10in., Plots 135ft. deep, with open land to rear. Garage.

Urgently required by Basildon couple. Two three-bedroom, Bungalow, close WICKFORD/BILLERICAY Stations for Inverness City. Cash available. Large garden ideal. Up to £4,300.

With own sold PITSEA couple seek modern Bungalow, close to town, close Street line. Cash purchase. Three bedrooms, garage, space not essential. £3,000-£4,200 maximum.

KINGSWOOD. — Leasehold House sought by recently displaced couple. Must be under £5,000. Immediate inspection/direction. Willing to wait occupation of right property.

Basildon applicant, own sold, seeks Detached Property on large, seeks BENFLEET area. Three bedrooms, ample garage/pace essential. Up to £6,000.

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**THUNDERSLEY.** — Contemporary Semi-Detached CHALET, built four years. Full gas-fired central heating, hall, large lounge/diner (stainless steel sink-unit), three good bedrooms (first bedroom with balcony), bathroom, low-flush w.c. Garage and space for second garage. Secluded garden. £5,400 freehold.

**BENFLEET.** — Most attractive Semi-Detached HOUSE, built 1966. Oil-fired central heating, hall, lounge (stone fireplace), kitchen (double drainer sink-unit), three bedrooms, bathroom, low-flush w.c. Integral garage. Laid garden. £4,950 freehold.

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### DEATHS

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A booklet of verses suitable for inclusion in the notices card inspected at any of our offices.

**CLAPPEPERSON**—Mrs. R. passed away on Nov. 13, 1964. Fond memories of her are always Marshall.

**GEORGE**—Christine, in loving memory of our dear loved Daughter and Sister, who left us on Nov. 13, 1964. We miss her but she is never far from our hearts. We treasure the memories on earth can replace her. We will never stop loving her. Sadly missed by Mum, Dad and Christine.

**GEORGE**—Christine, Treasured memories of our young Granddaughter who died last year. She never deserved what she was given.

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Sawkins - Mrs. E. SAWKINS  
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**PLANNING ACT, 1962**  
**APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION** has been received from the following development:

**WICKFORD**  
A section of 53 houses about 500 sq. yds. and a southern end of Fourth at Fifth Avenues, Stotigawa. The estate is to include these two roads, on line to the south of the existing Imperial Avenue. The proposal envisages the extinguishment of public rights of way and the right to facilitate carrying out of the residential part of the site, at the southern end falls outside the alleged area of central development on County Development Plan. The application and accompanying plans are being inspected during office hours by the Surveyor's Department, Town Square, Baisdon or on the following dates: office hours Mondays to Friday 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Any representations, to be made in writing must be made by 10th November, 1962.

**DAVID H. TAYLOR,**  
Town Manager  
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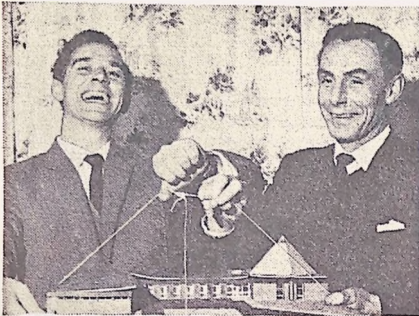
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## Centre all tied up



## Outwood Common dream comes true

A DREAM NURTURED BY OUTWOOD COMMON RESIDENTS' AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION FOR EIGHT YEARS WILL BE REALISED IN 36 WEEKS' TIME WHEN THEIR NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE IS COMPLETED, WRITES GREGORY BARNES.

Building started this week after 12 months' intensive activity, during which the Association had had to contend with rising costs and Government restrictions on spending.

"It is the achievement of something that many people said could never happen," said Association Chairman Ken Miles. "We have fought for this for eight years and we are proud and happy and relieved."

Mr. George Galloway, Press officer, and Mr. Miles are seen above with their new Centre model all tied up.

The project is unique. The Association and the Church of England joined forces in planning the building, and it

is thought to be the first instance in this country of a church and community centre in a single complex.

The Association have almost reached their £20,000 target in spite of the squeeze, with only a few cuts in specifications.

A joint fund-raising committee was formed with two-thirds of proceeds going to the cost of the community centre and one-third to the church. The centre is expected to cost £18,000 and the church around £16,000.

Grants totalling £15,000 from the Government Department of Education and Science (£10,000), and Essex County Council (£2,500). Basildon Council (£2,500) have gone a long way to meet the cost of the community centre, but the Association still have to find over £4,000.

So far they have collected £1,850 in their Building Fund, which includes a profit of £250 from their recent charity walk. A door-to-door appeal which has raised £86 to date is in progress.

Unlike other community centres in the Basildon Urban District, Outwood Common Community Centre will be owned and run by the Association and not the Council.

Designed by architect A. R. Dannatt and Partners, it will be built by Newman Brothers, of Laindon, on land on a 28 year lease from the London Borough of Waltham Forest at £1 a year.

Built to seat 400, it will have a main hall, small hall, bar lounge, kitchen, stage, dressing rooms, general purpose rooms and a lobby.

"We now look forward to a largely increased membership," said Mr. Miles. "We are throwing membership open to the whole of Billericay. Anybody can join us."

The official opening has been fixed for Saturday, August 31st, and there will be a social on December 9th to mark the signing of the contract.

## A RECORD COLLECTION

IT WAS a record Poppy Day collection for Billericay British Legion branch this year.

"We have £405 at the moment, but there is more to come in," said organiser Mr. Stan Forder on Wednesday.

Last year's total was £381.

## Billericay's Hillbillies



Billericay Methodist Church held a barn dance at the church hall on Saturday. Our picture shows hillbillies Derek McCordle, Duncan Henderson, Alan Turner and Caller Mr. M. Turner.

## What is going on at Gooseberry Green?

WHAT'S GOING on at Gooseberry Green? Buttsbury Residents' Association have asked Basildon Council this for they feel that what happens there will have a considerable bearing on the amenities of all parts of Buttsbury.

"We intend to keep a careful eye on the situation all the time to ensure that whatever is done there is in the best interests of us all," said Association Secretary Mr. Michael Horton on Wednesday.

The Association claim that Gooseberry Green, a "somewhat neglected" four-acre piece of ground at the Mountnessing Road-Perry Street-Charity Farm Chase junction, was designated as part of the Billericay industrial estate.

They further say that Basildon Council, years ago, said that one of the advantages of factory development would be a new road linking Stock Road and Mountnessing Road at no cost to the ratepayers.

The new road—Radford Way—came, but it stopped before reaching Mountnessing Road, and a link road—Radford Crescent—was built.

### ROUNDOABOUT

To add to the muddle, the Association point out that the Council made sure a large part of Gooseberry Green was taken over for a future roundabout.

They say that with new permission given by the Council for eight new factories, it seems as if they will be serviced from an extended Radford Crescent, leaving Radford Way uncompleted.

The Association instance the Council's one-way traffic system at the Stock Road end of Radford Way, noting that this is running into trouble through congestion.

They suggest that if Radford Way was completed as originally planned, much local traffic could use the route to the Buttsbury area, freeing Stock Road of unessential vehicles.

Approached by a "Standard Recorder" reporter about the matters raised by the Association, an official spokesman said that in 1955 an outline application was granted for eight small industrial units, but no detailed plans had yet been approved.

"The Council have resolved to reserve part of the land at the Perry Street junction with

Charity Farm Chase for a new roundabout and the extension of Radford Way," the spokesman added.

Said Mr. Horton, "The Council have told us that provided the developer of the eight units can show he has adequate means of access to serve the development, the Council could not properly impose a condition requiring them to construct any part of the Radford Way extension."

## "O for the Wings of a Dove" was a hit!

BILLERICAY YOUNG Liberals Association held a "78 Juke Box Jury" at the Recreation Rooms last week.

It was based on the popular television show, and a jury of four was elected. Chairman was Ray Holland and record-spinner was John Tinsley.

Many old records were played and "O for the Wings of a Dove" by Isobel Baillie was voted a hit!

## Police appeal for crossing patrols

BILLERICAY Police urgently require school crossing patrols for Sun Corner and Laindon Road. They appealed this week for people to come forward to take on the job.

"We are always deeply conscious of the danger to children crossing the road at these points," Police Inspector George Manning told the "Standard Recorder" on Thursday.

"We are asking for anybody to come along for a few hours a day and perhaps prevent an accident."

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## Young people will like this Curate



HE LIKES "POP" MUSIC, HE DANCED WITH A MINI-SKIRTED GIRL; HE HAS WORKED ON A BUILDING SITE, IN A RECORD FACTORY AND ON A PLANTATION IN EAST AFRICA. HE HAS HELPED TO BUILD A HOME FOR LEPERS AND HAS JUST MISSED TREADING ON A PUFF ADDER.

He is 24 years - old bachelor Rev. Timothy H. Girling, of Seven Acres, Wickford, who was recently ordained a Deacon and is now an Assistant Curate of Wickford Parish Church. See story on Page 11.

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## "Queen Elizabeth" at W.I. birthday party



"Queen Elizabeth I" cuts the birthday cake at the Runwell W.I. fifth birthday party at the Parish Hall. In real life she is Mrs. Z. Barnes, and with her is W.I. President Mrs. Phillimore.

## Record bazaar

THE largest sum of money made from a bazaar by Wickford C. of E. churches was raised on Saturday at a "Winter Wonderland" in St. Andrew's Hall.

The £275 14s. 10d. profit was due to the work of nearly everyone in the church, members of its 20 organisations taking part.

Men of the parish decorated the hall last week in preparation for the bazaar, which was organised by Mrs. B. Harvey. Father Christmas' duties were carried out by Mr. Shepherd.

Said Rev. Frederick France (Rector): "I feel very gratified with the co-operation and enthusiasm that went into making the bazaar such a success."

## £620 to be spent at Wickford

FENCING the swimming pool and providing a new fire alarm for Wickford Junior School at a total cost of about £620 have been included in Basildon Council's 1967-68 repairs, maintenance and improvements programme.

The sub-committee also approved the replacement of parts of pipework to the hot water installation at Sunny-mede Infants' School (£150) and a drainage connection to Buttsbury Schoolhouse (£150).

### Found dead

Mr. David Edward Elliot (70), retired printer's clerk, of Victoria Avenue, Wickford, was found dead at his home on Monday morning.

## WICKFORD INNER RELIEF ROAD APPREHENSION

# Council deny part of school, Citadel, homes, will disappear

STRONG ALLEGATIONS THAT A LARGE NUMBER OF WICKFORD HOMES, PART OF WICKFORD JUNIOR SCHOOL AND THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL ARE TO BE DEMOLISHED BY THE PROPOSED WICKFORD INNER RELIEF WERE FIERCELY DENIED BY BASILDON COUNCIL THIS WEEK.

Assistant Town Manager Mr. R. C. Homewood told the "Standard Recorder" that it was impossible to say how many properties would be affected—if any.

"Until detailed plans are drawn up it would be silly for us to estimate. We honestly don't know ourselves."

He added: "As far as we know, regarding Nevendon Road By-pass, no houses will be affected. The Inner Relief Road, however, might affect 13 to 16 properties."

But Coun. Ken Tyson, who is in possession of a draft plan of the Nevendon Road By-pass and Wickford Inner Relief Road, is adamant that the scheme calls for wholesale demolitions.

"I feel that the plan is sufficiently accurate enough to ascertain what is likely to happen when the proposal is implemented," said Coun. Tyson.

Coun. Tyson is furious that the owners of properties involved have not been informed, but pointed out: "It's a sensible plan—the roads couldn't really go anywhere else."

In his estimation of demolitions Coun. Tyson has not taken into account extra properties needed for road embankments and other developments which

would be included in a scheme of this size.

Coun. Tyson went on: "I have received a letter from Basildon Council's Engineer and Surveyor, Mr. S. A. Wadsworth, who says he is unable to give details of properties affected."

"He points out, however, that as soon as property interests become evident the owners will be informed."

"The Ministry (of Housing and Local Government) have indicated that they are prepared to see the scheme programmed for 1971. This doesn't give us much time—and the Council must have some idea of how many properties will be needed."

"A man hoping to sell his property will not know which way to turn. There ought to be a public enquiry so that people can find out where they stand."

Mr. Homewood commented: "We don't want people to get worried about this scheme unnecessarily."

## Wickford man in Hadleigh crash

IN A COLLISION AT THE JUNCTION OF RAYLEIGH ROAD AND DEERHURST, HADLEIGH, AT 11.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, TWO CARS WERE EXTENSIVELY DAMAGED.

ONE DRIVER, MR. VICTOR BARTLETT, OF ST. CATHERINE'S CLOSE, WICKFORD, WAS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AND LATER SENT HOME.

THE OTHER CAR WAS DRIVEN BY MR. WILLIAM BONSON, OF LONG ROAD, CANVEY ISLAND.

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## Justices warn troublemakers

A WARNING to troublemakers came from Billericay Justices' Chairman Mr. H. R. Dunnington on Tuesday, when he sent an 18-years-old Basildon youth to a detention centre for three months for using threatening behaviour.

He told the youth, John Glendennan, of Long Lynederswood, who admitted the offence. "We are not going to have any threatening behaviour or violence in Basildon or Billericay."

"We had an outbreak some years ago and managed to stop it, but it appears a new generation has grown up which has not learnt."

Imposing the sentence Mr. Dunnington added: "And that goes for anyone else like you."

Glendennan was said by Mr. T. Lavelle, prosecuting, to have sworn and created a disturbance inside and outside Seafare, at Basildon.

He was also alleged to have hit two men.

Glendennan denied hitting anyone. "I was just arguing, I was being provoked," he said.

## THEIR JOB IS CASH

A SMALL Finance Subcommittee has been appointed to help Mr. J. S. Cox, Treasurer of the newly-revived League of Friends of Basildon Hospital.

At Thursday's meeting of the League, held in the Council Chamber, Basildon, it was decided that any one member of the sub-committee should be empowered to sign League cheques, the signature to accompany that of the Treasurer or the Chairman, Mr. W. H. Davies.

Appointed by unanimous vote were: Mr. Edward A. Hildburn, Coun. Mrs. Elizabeth Forster and Mrs. E. M. Herbert.

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## TURNED RIGHT — A COLLISION!

A Basildon motorist turned right in the Knarros, Basildon, in the face of oncoming traffic and a collision occurred. It was stated at Billericay on Tuesday Before the Court was Frederick Oakes, of Great Gregorie, who was fined £15 and £10 costs and his licence endorsed for careless driving. "I just did not see the car I hit," he said in mitigation. "I started to pull out and the other chap suddenly appeared from nowhere."

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buy all their groceries in the Town Centre, the survey shows.

Generally speaking, women like shopping in the Town Centre for food and are not very enthusiastic about the local shops. Many think they are too expensive.

The most attractive aspects of the Town Centre for food shopping are the variety of the meat and fish shops, the big supermarkets, the general layout and weather protection afforded by the canopies.

There were criticisms of the "one-stop service" of the Town Centre shops, but it was evident, as far as food shopping is concerned, that there was a high degree of satisfaction.

Shopping for clothes. Where clothes are concerned, housewives are less pleased with the Town Centre. This is particularly so in Kingswood where only seven per cent buy in Basildon. About 91 per cent do some shopping for clothes outside Basildon.

In Lee Chapel North, shopping for clothes is fairly equally divided in and outside Basildon, but in Fryerns, women buy more in the New Town. Biggest draw outside Basildon is Southend, mainly because of its big stores.

Shopping for household durables. The most significant factor to emerge under this heading is the markedly lower percentage of pur-

chases of carpets and furniture made in Basildon by Kingswood families compared with others in Lee Chapel North and Fryerns.

But for mechanical items like washing machines most find their needs met in the New Town.

The answers given showed that a considerable number of people find Basildon lacking in shops supplying good quality furniture and household furnishings and many look to shops outside the town for these items.

Mail order buying. Figures showed that 53 per cent of those interviewed in Fryerns use the mail order system. Other figures were 39 per cent in Lee Chapel North and 33 per cent in Kingswood.

Household goods, linen and bedding are the main items bought by the system in Kingswood, but clothing provides the biggest percentage in Fryerns and Lee Chapel North.

Other activities while shopping. The chance of other activities while shopping are fairly limited in Basildon. Nearly a third of Kingswood women visit the library in the Town Centre while shopping, so do 17 per cent of those in Lee Chapel North. Figures drop for Fryerns, which has its own library.

Answers to this question showed some demand for "the kind of tea shop" to be found in older towns with a comfortable domesticity about the furnishings and the fare." Asked

what is wrong with Basildon Town Centre many stated the lack of department stores and quality shops.

Work for women. The survey showed that just under half the married women in Basildon are either working or positively interested in a job. Most of the actual or potential workers in Kingswood and Lee Chapel North have clerical experience, while in Fryerns, experience of clerical work ranks equal with that in various service trades.

In Kingswood 63 per cent of the women have training or qualifications; in Lee Chapel North 48 per cent and in Fryerns 38 per cent. The continuing factor for working women is evidently the number and age of their children. About two-thirds of those with no children or none under 15 work either full or part-time. On the other hand, only one in seven of the women with children under school age goes out to work. The majority of these have part-time jobs.

In Lee Chapel North, where women are generally younger, for every one in a part-time job six are working full time.

In Fryerns, where 64 per cent of the housewives are between 30 and 49, the difference between full and part-time workers among "childless" women is much less—just under two to one. Kingswood is a completely different case. Although most of the housewives are over 30, the percentage working full-time is twice that of part-timers with no children.

Specific leisure activities. The demand for cinema is common to all groups of people in Basildon and a large number said they would definitely visit a cinema if better facilities were provided in the town

Centre. Of those who would possibly go to a cinema, the average was 86 per cent.

The survey showed that not only would more people go to the cinema—the frequency of visits would increase as well. On average, 65 per cent of those who go at present said they would increase their visits. If the possibilities are included this figure would increase to 90 per cent.

Kingswood has the largest cinema-going public, 75 per cent of the people going at least once a month. Over 90 per cent of these visits are made outside the Basildon area. In Lee Chapel North the figure is 70 per cent and in Fryerns 87 per cent.

The demand for live entertainment is not comparable with that for a cinema, but the survey showed that more than half the adult population would go to the theatre, a concert or musical show from time to time if suitable amenities existed. The demand for extra dancing and bingo facilities is very small and informants generally saw no need for more public houses or restaurants.

SPORTS ACTIVITIES. Given better facilities about 74 per cent more adults than at present said they would take part in various sporting activities.

Many who belong to clubs in Basildon—regardless of the nature of their activities—stated they are restricted in some measure by inadequate premises. 33 per cent in Kingswood, 21 per cent in Fryerns and 20 per cent in Lee Chapel North.

Large numbers in all neighbourhoods claimed their leisure interests are inhibited by lack of facilities. Figures were: Kingswood 40 per cent, Fryerns 48 per cent, Lee Chapel North 37 per cent.

Open space. A large number of people wanted improved facilities for children's play. Even greater was the num-

ber who would like to see development of conventional parks in Basildon.

Figures were: More sports facilities: Kingswood 24 per cent, Lee Chapel North 19 per cent, Fryerns 18 per cent. More children's play facilities: Kingswood 36 per cent, Lee Chapel North 32 per cent, Fryerns 27 per cent. More parks: Kingswood 42 per cent, Lee Chapel North 30 per cent, Fryerns 31 per cent.

Conclusions from other questions. The Town Centre is dead after 6 p.m. This area, say most people, should be stimulating and vital, yet most find that these qualities are conspicuous by their absence. They felt that the Centre lacks character and atmosphere; life at night and variety and quality in the shops.

The results of the survey suggested that the following amenities are necessary: Small specialised shops (millinery, pottery, boutique, etc.); large department stores; quality shops, particularly for clothes; a comfortable cafe for mid-morning coffee, etc.; more variety in side streets and most important the establishment of a genuine human scale in the architecture of the Town Centre; amenities centrally placed to provide life in the evening—small pubs within the shopping frontage, coffee bars, jazz clubs, cinema, theatre, etc.

Commenting on the survey this week the leader of Basildon Council, Coun. A. V. Stockley, said it is the Council's intention to take into full account the information brought to light when shaping future policy for Basildon.

There is a great deal in the survey which needs detailed study and the Development Corporation are to be congratulated on their initiative in carrying out such a thorough investigation," he said.

## HE'S BACK AGAIN!

## TIMOTHY WHITES



THE CROWD WAITING TO GREET FATHER CHRISTMAS ON HIS ARRIVAL AT TIMOTHY WHITES' STORE, BASILDON TOWN CENTRE, ON THURSDAY WEEK.

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## LONG DOCKS STRIKE HITS SMALL INDUSTRIALISTS

THE SMALL industrialist is the man being hit by the long strike at London docks, Chairman of the Essex Exporters' Association, Basildon industrialist Sir Richard Bonalack, said this week.

The repercussions on some industries depending on firm delivery dates were devastating, he said.

Sir Richard was commenting on the position of industry in Basildon and Essex generally with regard to the strike.

"The type of person being hit by the strike is the small man who ships abroad through London Docks. In many cases a man works hard to meet an order, but when the stuff is not shipped, he doesn't get paid."

"This kind of thing might even break some people who depend on delivery dates being kept."

But Sir Richard predicted a gloomier future for the London dockers themselves. "Most of the big firms find other ways of sending their goods abroad. In some cases, it depends on how sharp their shipping and forwarding agents are."

"Felixstowe and Tilbury are the natural alternatives and for this area, Tilbury is especially attractive with its modernisation plans. Eventually the London dockers will suffer and I think they will have cause to curse Jack Dash."