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A FIERCE BLAZE broke out downstairs as the Bartley family slept above in their Merricks Lane, Vange, home on Thursday night, the second fire in their row of council houses during the past month.

Now frightened housewives in the street are demanding a Council investigation into the safety of their heating systems.

The Bres are similar in many respects. Both occurred in the same room

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of the houses (only a few doors apart); both broke out while the fimilies were asteep, both caused ex-tensive damage and fierce heat, and in both the householders could give no explanation for the blaze.

ruined.
The Council moved quickly
to find the Bartley family
mother house in Goldings
trescent.

crescent.

"But there is no furniture
there," said Mr. Bartley.
"We have no money, it's
almost Christmas, and a
nm out of work. I don't
know what I am going to
do."

Outside, his noighbours talked of their wordes that they would wake to find their llying rooms afterne.



Angry Vange women will petition M.P. on housing conditions

AN INCREDIBLE list of complaints about housing conditions on the new industrialised housing estate at Vange, has angered tenants and set the stage for plans to protest, writes ALVAR HURLEY. They are seen above,

registering their disgust.

They are complaining that their new homes are dangerous, badly designed and much too expensive.

They now plan to collect signatures for a petition in Swanstead, Oldwyk and Dewsgreen, which they will present to Basildon M.P. Mr. Eric Moonman. In it they will ask for a big reduction in rents, which now stand at about £6 5s. a week.

"We were only paying 5 a week for a place in London and there were non of these inconvenience.

Their long list of complaints

nclude:—

• Ceilings falling down cross bedrooms and having oo be propped up with sticks.

• Heavy flooding in garage reas.

An electricity supply vired back to front.
Gardens slaking.
Massive heating bills.

Dangerous stairwells.
Dampness.

• Dampness.

These were complaints from only half-a-dozen women who approached the "Standard Recorder" to air their grievances on Tuesday. All of them claimed they had been to the Corporation offices in Bowers Gifford to complain, but had been dissatisfied with the result.

Mrs. Jennifer Gardner, of



them made rents of £6 5s. a week ludicrous.

"We were only paying £5 and them week for a place in London and there were none of these inconveniences, and the lunder of the landing to the first the drains blocked uncontrollably in the mornings they find and homes were flooded with that a big hole hus appeared in their gardens—why?"

Mrs. Gardner also complained about the staired beyond the faults were remedied. Contractors Gilplained about the staired beyond the landing to the first the drains with rubbish.

"It's not nice to talk about, but when you go to bed at night you can bear everything that's going on next door—it leaves nothing to the imagination." A few doors along Mrs. Connie Collins claimed that when she arrived in her new home the electrical wiring was back to front.



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that she had been in the house for only four months. In that time her baby had caught four colds.

"When I went to the Cor-poration they said they sympathised, but the only way to get rid of the damp was to put all the central heating on and open all the vibulows.

necting on and open air the windows.

"At that rate it would cost about 30s, a day. When we read the literature about these houses we thought the central heating was included in the rents."

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It didn't fizz and it didn't tick, but... ... nobody wanted to pick it up!

THEY watched it, examined it, poked it, prodded it, kicked it and trod on it.

But over 30 minutes ticked by before anybody had the nerve to pick it up and take

by peror industriated had been taway.

"It" was a fake timetown ingeniously put together by an unknown
hoaser and placed on the
doorstep of the Linen Box,
Western Road, Billericay,
in the early hours of Tuesday morning.
Discovered by Mrs. Eileen
Roy, 35-years-old co-cwner
of the Linen Box when she
went to open the shop, the
homb was made out of two
hatteries, a cotton reel and
parts from an old radios et
all wired and soldered together.

Red and black

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Red and black
"BOMB" was painted on
it in black and red letters,
obviously to deter people
from meddling with it, but
a note promising the finder
a 225 reward if they returned,
the device to the "War
Ministry" was taped on
one side.
"I just didn't know
what to make of it," Mrs.
Roy told the "Standard
Recorder." "It didn't look
particularly menacing, but
you just don't know.
"I didn't dare go near it
just in case, and nor did
any of the bystanders who
gathered round to see what
all the fuss was about."

It didn't tick and it

It didn't tick and it didn't fizz and eventually a middle-aged Second World



· MRS. ROY AND "BOMB"

War veteran, careless of his own safety, gingerly prodded it. Nothing happened. Someone else pushed it with his foot and then picked it up and shock it. Still nothing happened and, smiling sheepiebly, the bystanders went on their wayhalf-an-hour late for work.

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FIRST STEPS IN FIRST AID



hirty initial first-aid certificates were presented at a presentation evening arranged in the Billericay Methodist Church all on Monday by the Billericay St. John Ambulance Brigads. On the left is Dr. McKenzie Brown, who had given clures, Mr. F. Taylor, who presented the certificates, Miss D. Powell and Mr. J. W. Barningham. As a result of the uutse an adult Division has been formed in Billericay, and there are at present 18 members. Meetings are hold every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Beeut Hall. Laindon Read.

£324,000 extensions to

Billericay Secondary School

MASSIVE EXTENSIONS to Billeri-Cay County Secondary School, costing £324,000, to bring it into line with £324,000, to bring it into line with £324,000, to bring it into line £324,000, to bring it into line with £324,000, to bring it into line £324,000, to bring it into line with £324,000, to bring it into line should be season will be an land to bring it into line with cay County Secondary School, costing £324,000, to bring it into line

be grouped logically together, in modern buildings and the extensions will have a side effect of making the main school building quieter.

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"When the new gymnasium is built, and the present one is turned into a library, pupils studying academic subjects will be free of the distraction of heaving plimsoled-feet rushing backwards and forwards."

DIED IN CHAIR

A doctor was called to 2 Mill House, Bell Hill, Billerleay, Mill House, Bell Hill, Billerleay, Mill House, Bell Hill, Billerleay, 1987.

A doctor was colled to a missic, including items from his two L.P.s released this year, on Monday after a neighbour had noticed that milk bottles had not been taken insule. The occupier, Miss Clara Porter (83), was found dead in a chair in the living room. Death was due to natural causes.

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Billoricay County Junior and Infants' Schools' Parent-Teacher Swimming Peol Secrety hold a mini-Christmas bazaar at the Recreation Rooms, High Street, Billericay, on Saturday a mini-Christmas bazaar at the Recreation Self-Record Christmas doll.

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UP TO SAMPLE



and cheeses of France are members of akers' Gircle at the Community Centre heard a talk on cheeses by Mrs. M. Y. an organisation for the promotion of French food.

Brigade put out kitchen fire

TWO FIRE appliances arrived outside the Valley Road, Wickford, home of Mrs. C. Love on Wednesday morning. They were needed to put out a fire in the kitchen. The only person in the house was Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. L. Hurn, who was taken into the home of Mrs. Cantal, next door.

CHRISTMAS

"I don't know who phoned for the Fire Brigade," stated Mrs. Love.

Brigade," stated Mrs. Love.
Said another neighbour,
Mrs. Catherine Murchan,
"I thought there was a
fre in my house at first
when I saw smoke coming of
Wickford Chamber of
through my celling, but Trade and Industry rewhen Mrs. Cantal came garding their town centre
round and told me what Christmas lights which
was going on I realised
where the smoke was comling from. I phoned the
hospital where Mrs. Love
day, December 9th.
Wiss Camp will perform
the ceremony by the post







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"Lilac Time" at Wickford



Wickford and Stock Choral Societies gave a performance of "Lilac Time" by Franz Schubert at Beau-champs Secondary School, Wickford, on Saturday. Conductor was Mr. W. Assheton-Taylor, and the music was played by the Festival Orchestra.

Inadequate ranks protest

THE "RIDICULOUS" SITUATION IN WICKFORD REGARDING INADEQUATE TAXI RANKS WAS BROUGHT TO THE NOTICE OF BASILDON COUNCIL THIS WEEK WITH ANOTHER LETTER OF PROTEST FROM LOCAL TAXI PROPRIETORS.

"It's disgusting that the Council only see fit to put a taxi rank in Wickford for two cars," retorted Mr. Terence Dove, Chairman of Basildon Taxi Proprietors' Association.

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"After all, who is going to

notice and we wouldn't have a leed," Mr. Dove grumbled. leg to stand on."

Mr. Dove suggests that the "spare plees of land" walk the entire High Street, then walk another quarter-old high Street could be conjusted to take about three more cars.

"Taxis are in leavy demand, is costing us money—and especially since the breathal causing the public a nuisance.



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Artistic onion, with a difference

A real life-like, erised by Wickford Community Association's Art Group at the Community Association's Art Group at the Community Association's Art Group at the Community Half on Saturday. The gardy was "brought to life" with string of Soliotane, which gave is seen below the Baking leaves. Professional artist and teacher at Rayleish Secondary the Bool's Evening Institute, Mr. Sydney Vale, who later save art onthusiasts a talk about the arthibite, said the onlow as "particularly interesting." More than 30 paintings were exhibited, and there was a variety of styles—including oil paintings, collake and water exhibited, and there was a variety of styles—including oil paintings, collake and water spinitings. Subjects ranked from representational to abstract and commonstrate or commonstrate of the standard of styles—including oil paintings collake and water the commonstrate of the standard of the standard is fairly high—and there's a good variety of styles. Some of the works have an original approach and the textures are good."



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"I didn't carry out my ultimatum to keep Reginald and Janc at home because the workmen did such a good job cleaning this road and others in the vicinity," said the mother, 34-years-old Mrs. Doris Wanhinsbergh.

But she intends to keep her 'threat' in mind for future occasions if the roads become too had for use.

Her son, who is clight, and goes to Canewdon Gardens Junior School, injured himself on the road outside his home last week. He fell when his bleycle skidded on the mud, and had to be away from school until Tuesday, even though the road conditions were better.

Conditions in the area fround Mrs. Vanhinsbergh's home in Richmond Road on Wednesday were better than the previous week. The inches deep sticky mud had gone and only a covering of slime was left.

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THIS IS OUR **OPINION**

Lives are in peril, so get on with road improvements

COMPLAINTS ABOUT dangers to children on Basildon's roads feature prominently at every meeting of the Council's Works Committee.

At the last meeting people were reported to have expressed concern at conditions in Church Road, at Stacey's Corner, Butneys and in Pound Lane, Bowers Gifford. To these must be added the numerous pedestrian crossing applications made to the Minister of Transport recently, the result of representations from the public and counciliors. Demands for footbridges have also kept the Council busy, due mainly to the justified persistence of campaigners, who have now had their wishes met both in Nethermayne and Clay Hill Road.

Some months ago we suggested that a comprehensive survey of road conditions in the area ought to be compiled by the Council in cooperation with the public, Development Corporation and those concerned with safety on the roads, including the Police.

But this suggestion was not taken up and these matters, which could mean life or death to someone in Basildon, are still being dealt with in piecemeal fashion and then, in most cases, only when people take the trouble to complain.

A priority list is needed so that the order of improvements can be decided in the only possible fair way—by looking at all the danger spots together.

spots together.
will take time to compile, but when lives are concerned it surely
must be considered worth while by any responsible authority caring

WICKFORD TAXI MEN PROTEST TO COUNCIL

JUST HOW necessary is a taxi rank in Wickford High Street? This is the question being considered by Basildon Gouncil this week following a letter of protest from local taxi proprietors, who feel that the public—and themselves—are not getting a reasonable deal because the Gouncil will not licence new taxi ranks.

Under the existing arrangement customers have to phone for a taxi or walk at least a quarter of a mile along Station Lane to get a lift. And the Wickford taxi rank has facilities for two cars—although there are nine taxis circulating in Wickford.

The problem is general throughout the urban district and the taxi men are justified in demanding a little extra room, although the problem is not as clear-cut as it may first appear and gives rise to many complications.

The accent nowadays seems to be in keeping cars off the road. This is for obvious reasons and is probably foremost in the Gouncil's mind when deciding on allocating taxi rank space.

However, one assumes that the taxi service is for the benefit of the public and that their interests should take precedent when decisions are made.

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Crays Hill's future is in the balance

SANDWICHED BETWEEN two expanding towns—Billericay and Wickford—the continued independence of Grays Hill as a village is in the balance.
Infilling housing development has already robbed the village of much of its old-world character. Modern little bungalows are crowding in on the timbers of the few remaining old cottages and squeezing them out of existence.

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Now it seems the village Rector, Rev. Stanley Gutteridge, is all for encouraging development on an even greater scale, and his support for a local builder who fought Basildon Council for permission to build a string of five houses in Crays Hill at a planning inquiry could be worrying many of his parishioners.

He is right to be concerned about the future of Crays Hill's ancient church, but there are already enough people living in the village to ensure its survival and inclusion in community life if they have a mind to.

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The building of housing estates all round the church will not necessarily lead to capacity congregations, but it will certainly serve to destroy what is left of the rural character of the village. For years residents in rural areas have fought to keep the Green Belt intact, often in vain. Basildon Council have on many occasions in the past connived at Green Belt development, but now they have put their foot down, and rightly so.

Basildon Council must see to it in future that industry and house development are as.



LAST YEAR 200,000 neonie had their cars broker into. Another 100,000 had their cars stolen. Yet a little care could preven many crimes like these. The excuse: "I'll only be gone a minute" counts for nothing as it takes only a few seconds to steal from a car or even the car itself.

In the Basildon Police division last week 19 properties were broken into and 10 cases of larceny from vehicles reported.

RADIOACTIVE **MATERIALS** BURIED AT PITSEA

THE MINISTRY of Health 15.21 Late given authority for radioactive materials from London hospitals to be buried at a private tip in Pitea, it was revealed this week.

The information is contained in the 1966 annual report of Basildon Councily and the strength of the stre

Keep clear

Wickford Police this week appealed to motorists to avoid London Road during the next few days, particularly at night. The road is being resurfaced and there is a danger of traffic congestion.

THOUGHT WAS WRONG
Driving his car along Parcocke Road, Basildon, James
don, went straight across
Honywood Road without stopping and collided with another
car. As a result he appeared
at Billericary on Thesday, where
birlying and was theed 25 with
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"I didn't carry out my ultimatum to keep Reginald and Jane at home because the workmen did such a good job cleaning this road and others in the vicinity," said the mother, 34-years-old Mrs. Doris Wanhinsbergh.

But she intends to keep her "threat" in mind for future occasions if the lith Department last year says the Chief Public Health Department last year says the Chief Public Health Department last year says the Chief Public Health Inspector, Mr. M. A. Large, and many of roads become too bad for use.

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The bazaar, held at St. Peter's Church Hall, was described as "an excellent show" by Father John Gallagher, who came to Wickford in July.

The money, which was raised in three hours, will go to church funds for general maintenance.

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At the St. John Ambulance Brigade Christmas bazaar at St. Chad's Hall, Vange, nursing cadets had their President (Mr. Howard Pembroke) to give them a hand on their stall.

Prize numbers?



Hoping for a good score on the roll-down at springfield Junior School bazaar is Edward Hussey, of Honeypot Lane, Basildon.

She encouraged

pick-pockets!



I. Basil's Christmas bazaar was held at St. Teresa's School, Basildon, on Saturday. Marie Bourke (0), assisted by Anne Mullen, also nine, had a busy time encouraging people to pick her pockets!



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THE OLD people of all areas in Basildon urban district are well served by their own organisations, the churches, industry, schools, Rotary and other bodies. Yet, with all the facilities and help available, there are many old folk, perhaps with a false sense of pride, who do not share the help and friendship provided by others.

welfare workers. Lonely and incapacitated people unable to get out and relying mainly on the kindness of neighbours for their shopping and general needs.

We want to find these folk.

The Happy Pals League be connected with this paper, want to enlist the support last year provided Christimas parcels for hundreds of old people. The chilled ren are collecting again this year and already the considerable of the program of the forgotten, and, perhaps, little known, folk whose loneliness would be brightened this Christmas by a glift and cheery message.

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Gifts of groceries or "

NO MORE house purchase advances are to be made by Basildon Council "for the time being."
The ban, introduced this week, is a direct result of devaluation and the increase in the Bank Rate.
The Council's Finance Committee have also asked all "spending committees" to carefully consider all capital schemes before submitting them for approval.

FATAL COLLAPSE

Patted their own backs!

money will be welcomed, and as there are many children who might be unhappy this Christmas; toys for them would be appreciated. Gifts can be left at our Basildon office for the office at 72, High Street, Billerleay.

This paper now goes into over 23,000 homes in the urban district and if a gift came from only a quarter of that number, what a wonderful job we could do this Christmas!

And may we add a line to the old folk? The charman captan J. Tescher the standard of exhibits at pression of kindness by the youngsters and their friends who want to make this Christmas just a little thappier for folk who may not be so happy as them selves.

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An inquiry will be held by the Minister of Housing fol-lowing Mr. Jeakins' appeal against the refusal. It will be held on January 3rd at Chelmsford.

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ST. BASIL'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, BASILDON, ONE-A-YEAR BAZAAR ON SATURDAY RAISED A RECORD £680 10s. GLEAR PROFIT IN ONE AFTER-"TRADING."

This was an increase of 250 on last year's takings.

The money goes towards paying off the debts on the church, convent and school in Luncies Road,

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Hundreds of parishioners attended the bazaar if only for a few minutes to spend a few shillings on stalls offering a variety of useful and reasonably-priced bargains.

Commenting on the resout, Sister Anne, of the convent, told a reporter: "The profit this year has been exceptionally good." But since this is our only money-taising event of the year we expect a good response, It it is also decause all our parishioners work all the year round for it. It is also a great social event for us." Unclaimed competition prizes: Plant, yellow 118; doll, blue 336; cake stall prize, yellow 24; chocolates, brown 104.

HOT WORK

IT HAS BEEN a hot year for Basildon faremen—the Brigade have already gone to more calls than in the whole of last year.

Up to now 766 calls have been received. The total for 1966 was 720. The increase, said a spokesman, cannot be put down to any one ressure.

TRY VISITING THE CHURCH ON SUNDAYS

IN THE programme for Holy Gross Church, Basildon, bazaar, Rev. Brian Buxton remarked that many visitors were disappointed to find the ancient church locked.

"Perhaps they forget that if they came on Sunday they could certainly see the inside of the building," he added. "It is not always locked—far from it."

The bazaar raised £158 for the funds of the 700-years-old former parish church of Basildon. Christmas Mr. John Holcreft drave the bazaar, Father and the standard of the 10 people running the bazaar at Manor School. A visitor to the bazaar was the Rural Dean (Rev. Arthur holcreft drave the thing the standard with the 30 people running stalls. Those included stalked with the 30 people running stalls. Those included stalked with the 30 people running stalls. Those included stalked with the 30 people running stalls. Those includes and provided the stalked with the 30 people running stalls. Those includes and cubs.



Mr. Robert Colin Caskin, of New Avenue, Lainden, and Miss Marzaret Rose Gurnett, of Tyler's Avenue, Lainden, were married at St. Nicholas' Church, Lainden, by Rev. Alistar Halk. The bride, given away by her father, were a white bouffant will come with a quipure lace bodice, a train and bouffant will be were Miss Susan Caskin (sister of the granm) and Miss were Miss Susan Caskin (sister of the Granm) and Miss demilier of the granm and Miss and Miss demilier of the granm and Miss and Miss demilier of the brides.



THE ROYAL AIR FORCE REGIMENT WERE IN BASILDON THIS WEEK WITH PLENTY OF SPIT AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT CUN TO LURE THE YOUNG STERS. (SEE PICTURE ABOVE). THEY SET UP ON WASTE GROUND IN THE TOWN CENTRE, WHERE THE CHAIRMAN OF BASILDON COUNCIL (COUN. A. BARON BURN, J.P.) ARRIVED ON SATURANT OF MATERIAL OF BASILDON OUNCIL (COUN. J.P.) ARRIVED ON SATURANT OF STERMENT OF ST





ABOVE: Miss Susan Mary Hobday, of Boytons, Basildon, was married to Mr. Michael Stephen Clout, of Sittingbourne, Kent, at Bobbing on Saturday. Bridesmaids were Misses Catherine Watkin, Patricia Kelman and Karen Steel. (Photo by J. Hearne)









BELOW: Mr. Paul Robert Bowditch, of Spenders Close, Basildon, and Miss Vivienne Jean Green, of Brzybrooke, Basildon, were married at Brentwood Resister Office on Saturday, Bridesmaids were the Missos Susan Green and Donna Bowditch, and the best man was Mr. Peter Wibrow. (Photo by Romsey Studios)



BELOW: Boys and girls admired a model yacht with longing eyes at the Ramsden Bellhouse Community Association Christmas bazaar on Saturday.



housy scene at the tombola stall at St. Basil's Christmas bazaar at St. Teresa's School on Saturday.



Parents and staff at the Bluehouse Junior School dance. Among the guests were the Chairman of the Managers (Coun. W. Archibald) and Mrs. Archibald.



BELOW: Serving Mrs. Wendy Chapman (left), of Pendle Drive, at the Fryerns Ladies' Glub bazagr are Marion Martin, E. Gregory and Doris Storer.



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Wicker baskets, trays and apothecary jars all lend themselves to imaginative and gay dis-plays of home-baked goodles plays goodies.

Coffee cans, painted, trimmed and lined with dollies, are just-right containers for a glft of home-roasted nuts.

Want an excuse for another party?— have a "Twelfth Night" party. You can make a ceremony of taking down the tree.

TURN OFF YOUR

and let children enjoy traditional games . . . by Frances Peters

TELEVISION networks TELEVISION networks mount a barrage of advance publicity about their Christmas shows. But when they arrive ... what do they

their Christmas shows. But when they arrive amount to?

A poor substitute, I feel, for the children's games of the "pre-telly era. Many parents will agree, I'm sure, that it is far better to have a roomful of playful, if slightly nolsy, youngsters than a docile audience glued to the tlny screen.

So, at the risk of offending the mandarins of the mass media, I suggest bringing back the wide range of indoor games this Christmas. How many children have never "hunted the thimble" or started off "I spy with my little eye". .?

Why not try some of these time - honoured favourites, divided for convenience into age groups?

Tavourites, divided for convenience into age groups?

AGE 1 TO 5

DRESSING UP is, perhaps, the most fundamental game toddlers in the most fundamental game toddlers in the following in the follo

Alishoo! Atishoo!
All fall down!
and down they tumble
after saying Atishoo!
The one who is last
down drops out, and the
chant is repeated while
they go in the opposite
direction until only two
are left, of whom one
must be "last."

AGE 5 TO 18

I-SPY is a relatively quiet game played as children sit in their seats. One child sets off by saying: "I spy with my little eye something beginning with ..., and names the initial letter of the object of his choice in the room, such as F for Fire or S or Sideboard. The child who guesses the object correctly first becomes the next to I Spy.

PANTOMIME gives an opportunity for children to show off any talent they might have Often hestiantly begun the game usually develops into an uproartious display. Avoid too much repetition of set pieces such as poems and nursery rhymes. Allow free rein to limitate adults, neighbours, film and TV personalities.

HUNT THE THIMBLE involves hiding a small object—traditionally a thimble—in a safe accessible place children agree on who is to be the sent out of the form while the thimble is hidden. The finder hen greturns and is helped with one or two clues. As he gets nearer to finding the thimble in moves further away, "colder," and when he gets very close, "red hot," and so on, until he finds it.

Choose Christmas Tree with extra care

SHOP as wisely for your Christmas tree as you do for that very special gift. In order to get a lovely tree that will stay that way there are several considerations.

First, check the shape of the tree, making sure that it is uniform and full-branched.

Most important — check the tree for freshness. Gently shake a few of the branches. If needles fall off the tree is "too old."

is "too old."

Be sure to measure the height you want for the tree in your home, and take that yardstick with you when you buy. A tree in open-air setting looks smaller than it actually is. It's a waste of money buying a tree that is too tall; it also means it will have to be cut down.

Many people feel that it is worth it to spend a little more and get a fire-proofed tree. Many families are selecting the coloured trees.

PUT A PETTICOAT AROUND YOUR TREE

AROUND YOUR TREE

Rather than use cottonwool to cover the base
of your tree this year,
why not plan to make a
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quickly with felt and a
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Cut a hole in the middle
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trunk Scallop with pinking shears and decorate to your taste.
It's a labour-saver,
too, as it will catch
needles and can be
easily removed and
dumped to make cleaning easier.

NAMING needs small sheets of paper and a pencil for each child. The game exercises the imagination to the full. Illivide the sheet into five columns labelled at the top: Town, Animal, Country, Boy's Name, Girl's Name. Then choose a letter, say P. Each child has to write down one of each type beginning with the chosen letter, such as Plymouth, Panther, Paraguay, Philip and Pauline, Winner Is first to complete a series of ten letters. ... without comparing or using an encyclopnedia!

MIMING exercises children's (and adults) ingenuity and resource fulness. One by one the children act out a movement, not speaking or giving any other hint as to what they are doing. The other children act out a movement, not speaking or giving any other hint as to what they are doing. The other children farawn up into an audience, guess until one spots what the mime represents. You child limit the range by having a session on titles of songs, films, hooks and so now. "Inflored the film of the children acting out his stille whether it is a film (turning a play (two hands representing parting out his pook (two hands held in front like pages which you scan). Indicate number of words in the title by holding up right number of fingers.



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MY OWN FEELING is that there ought to be a law passed whereby every mother in the country is cosseted, pampered and doesn't have to lift a finger for one whole day at Christmas time, writes Mary Hopkins. Consistmas can be a very exhausting time — that is, if you're a woman and have to cope with the shopping, cleaning, cooking and mountains of wretched dirty dishes there are to wash up. Why not spend that one day at an hotel? What sort of Christmas activities can one expect to have in one? The answers are far more varied than I, for one, had thought.

You can go looking for an hotel where the old Yuletide tradition is strong, including dances, film shows and other entertainments and sports (all highly organised), or one with a real family atmosphere, with bouts of eating and drinking, log fires, personal service and special catering for children, such as fancy dress competitions, usually held on Boxing Day. It is well worth ringing round your local hotels to check what they are offering and at what price.

Either way, book now, whether for a whole day or just a single meal, because most hotels complete their table lists early. As to the cost, depending on the hotel the average price is between 35/- and 55/- per person, excluding wine.

That ageless gift

WITH 16,000 m.p.h. supersonic transports just around the corner it is something of an anachronism to find that one of man's most basic inventions, the wheel, in one of its happiest applications, the bicycle, is still the most popular of all Christmas gifts.

It is also interesting to note that recent industry trends indicate not all Christmas bikes are being bought for youngsters. Thousands of adults are now buying bikes for themselves to ride alone, or with the family for fun, physical fitness or pleasant outdoor recreation.

sant outdoor recreation.

The bike has always been a favourite with the younger set, and many a small eye has filled with tears of joy over that first two-wheeler. Sociologists point out that the bicycle represents a "coming of age" to the youngster. He has instant acceptance with his peer groups, an outlet for his natural spirit of curlosity and adventure, and a new sense of independence to go where and when he chooses without needing mother to drive him. He also feels, it has been noted, that by giving a vote of confidence in the developing of a youngster's sense of responsibility.

Red, it seems is the

Red, it seems, is the favourite bike colour for youngsters, although

The emergence of bl-cycling's popularity among adults has caused a revolution in the field of planning. Whoever you want to lease this Christmas there do not seem to be any pat answers as to "why?"

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dowager is sure to be enchanted with a gift-hox full of the latest leg fashions. This Christ-mas the variety of stretch stocking styles is a particular boon to boyfriends and husbands whose memory is vague about stocking sizes.

One of the most ele-gant new styles in stock-ings for festive occasions are the glitter stockings.

are the glitter stockings.
Santas might keep in
mind the costume
colours their ladles
favour and pick stocking shades to mix or
match. Newly fashlonable are dark shades
like bitter chocolate,
navy and black. Gold.

russet, scarlet, wine, green, emerald and purple shades are in high favour this winter.

Now on the pale side of the stocking spectrum is fly white, an off-white shade, and sea oat, a delicate beige shade.

Even the conservatives are experimenting with the fascinating new textured stocking styles this season, accentuating the lean, long leggy look that's the "In" look for town and country legs.

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Select a sweater to make a most sultable gift. Just let her social life decide your choice and you can't go wrong. The outdoor girl wants a shaggy, bulky, either pullover or cardigan style. The social butterfly can't get enough of beaded or embroidered cardigans and will consider a fur trimmed cashmere THE best gift ever!

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or a timeless classic?

A child under three, according to educators and child care experts, will relate most easily to animal books with bright, simple pictures. He'll certainly like a collection of "Mother Goose" rhymes and "A Apple Ple," Kate Greenaway's coloured ABC book. For the slightly older pre-schooler you might pick. "Tale of Peter Rabbit The a collection of stories containing such tales as "The Three Bears," etc.

The child of five to

"The Three Bears," etc.
The child of five to seven is learning to read and can appreciate the stories of the brothers Grimm, A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," As he advances slightly in age and reading ability he'll want to tackle "Gulliver's Travels," "Aesop's Fabies," "Uncle Remus and the wonderful animal stories compiled by Hugh Lotting into "The Story of Doctor Dolittle Gitt Set," which

contains favourite stories of the eccentric doctor and his animal friends. With the film coming to London, starring Rev. Harrison, Samantha Eggar and Anthony Newley, the story book will be very much in demand at 17s. Published by Penguin.

Dean's "Gift Book of Fairy Tales" at 9/6 is a beautiful book at any price and good value.

Around ten the tastes of boys and girls begin to differ. Either can enjoy "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood" or "The Story of King Arthur and His Knights," or "Treasure Island," the ever-popular story of young adventure in an illustrated edition, Published by Dent at 13/6 or the Arthur Ransome series published by Jonathan Cape.





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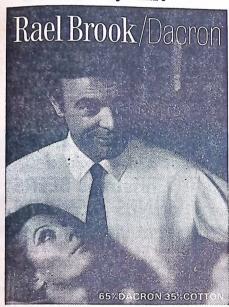
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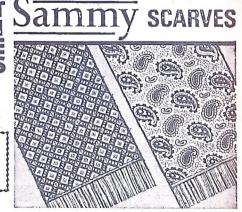




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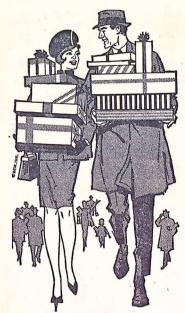
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Linens are always favoured, and there is a particularly wide choice today. Pastel and striped sheets and pillow cases vie in popularity with the traditional withe. Em-broidery, hem-stitching and scalloping add a cus-tom touch to gift linens.

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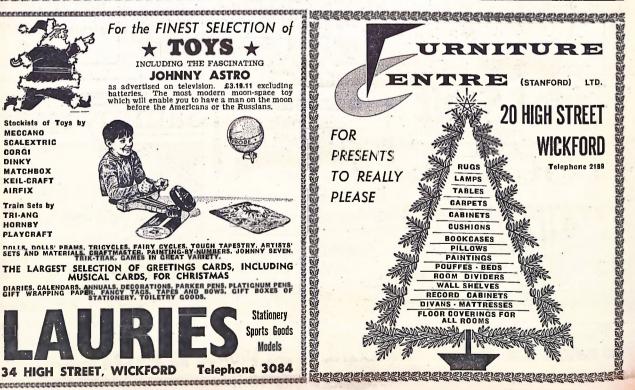
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For lads there are slipons with elastic under the vamp—just like dads. Broguing is popular for the bigger boys and there are light grained casuals, chelseas and side zipped boots.

The fashion conscious miss has two-tone patents in red, blue, black and the latest fashion colour "tan." There are also backs, casuals with oulted fronts, all in gay, cheerful colours.

And last but not least for the tiny tot silver party shoes with buckles on high tabbed vamp that will keep her tiny feet dancing.

MATERIALS AND COLOURS

Two-tone patent in blue and black, tan and black, suede in red, blue and all shades of brown. Red is once again favourite for leather with blue a close second and, of course, brown or black for school. Grained and ribbed leathers are becoming popular for youngsters.

FOR MEN

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The look is heavy, the weight is light. For the unselfconscious male there are very pale ribbed leathers, boots — anklegripping and short or knee high and over the touser. Over all the pervasive influence of the thirties, with the heavily brogued suedes

and toecapped con-trasted leathers used for "co-respondent's" shoes! (Only this time there are three not two tex-tures!).

SHAPES

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Toes squared and deeper, softening to broad curves for the more conservative; monk shoes with the familiar side buckle and huckles, too, used on jodhpur strapped ankle boots. Broguing everywhere on suede in mink brown, on grainy leathers, and, for the "way out," on patent for a toe-cap. Boots, too, are much in evidence from the low classic Chelsea e ankle-high suede ones zipped on the inside to so under the trouser to the "Wild West" fringed top suede kneehigh type going over the trouser leg. Emphasis, too, on welts by notching, and, a new steal from the girls, quilting used on vamps for town black styles.

MATERIALS AND

MATERIALS AND COLOURS

In suedes, pale beige through the sands to mink and bright cognac (in women's shoes, too). Heavy grainy leathers in black for working hours and in subtle teak hues for off duty. Smooth anilines are the choice for elegant town wear. Coming up for the younger set are ribbed smooth leather in light colours, and navy and green in suede for boots and slip-ons. The popular styles in pigskin with micro-cellular soles are still well to the fore and also heavily creped soles on leisure footwear.



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whose name is written
first — the husband's or
wife's?

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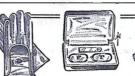
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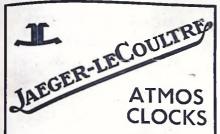
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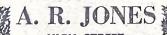
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First turf cut

started HAS on WORK £100,000 Basildon Civic Arts Centre -which should be completed by June. Council Chairman A. Baron Burn cut the first turf on the Centre site on Friday.

This is the only arts centre to be built for the purpose in Britain since the war. Town Manager Mr. David Taylor told a reporter. The others were all conversions.

sions,

The Centre, with a 500-seat hall, six studios and a restaurant, is to rise on the land between the Council offices at Fodderwick and the Roundacre roundabout.

Said Coun. Derrick Pope at the turi-cutting ceremony: "The Council were so impressed by the plight of the Arts Society over their accommodation very decided to give immediate consideration to providing this temporary accommodation."

The building will be prefabricated and erected by the Nottingham firm of W. J. Simms, Sons and Cooke, who have built similar sectional buildings for hospitals, universities and barracks all over the world.

Temporary

But the Arts Centre is only temporary. Ulti-mately, the Council hope there will be a per-manent building on the

manent building on the site.

In his speech, Coun, Burn defended the spending of £60,000 from the rates on the temporary Arts. Centre. "When you consider there are over 120 arts organisations in the district it is essential we should give them a home to come to," he said.

If e did not think there had been one complaint against the use of public money for the scheme and added that Basildon Development Corporation had given £15,000 backing.

Donations

Also .65,000 was given by the Ford Dagenham Trust and .2500 each from Carreras and Marconi. Now the Council are looking to the Arts Council of Great Britain and Essex County Council for support.

Coun. Burn called the building "a centre for culture and education." Civic Arts Chairman Mr. Joel Watford was among the guests at the

CONTROL

THE FIGHT over who is going to run the new Arts Centre is hotting up as Basildon Council and the Civic Arts Society argue the pros and cons.

A few weeks ago Leader of Basildon Council Anthony Stockley made the point at a Council meeting: "We will run the Arts Centre."

This week in the Civic Arts mewsletter, "Fount." Society President Mr. Joel Wats ford hits back.

"It is the Council's apparent lack of awareness of what art is about and how it is organised that worries us. The fact that the hall and, presumably, the artistic events functioning in it will be controlled by the Recreation Committee does not inspire us with confidence.

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ceremony. Councillors and officials made up the party to about 20.

County view

Essex Education Committee decided to tell County Council General Purposes that the Aris Centre scheme merits "no less favourable other than has been given hitherto to other comparable projects."

WINE AND CHEESE

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A talk on cheeses and a a sim on wines marked Wickford Winemakers' Circle meet-sowage treatment works is ing this week. The talk was planned at Pitsen. Agreeby Mrs. M. Y. Sidgwick, of ment has been reached be-sopeax, an organisation for the promotion of French food.

The plans and wine, sent by the Council and Development Corporation. The plans which was enjoyed by the 70 Committee to the Minister there. Mrs. Sidgwick, helped of Housing, Tanks and litters by Joint Secretary Mrs. S. and James, spent hearly three station are included in the plans.

Romance began at a Sunday School outing

pe completed by aeroplanes were still struggling to get off the ground; the old "T" Ford was the "in" form of transport and leisure hours were spent reading, sewing or sleeping.

or sleeping.
But this was all 60 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Laburnham Avenue, Wickford, recalled this week. The couple celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Thursday (December 7th).

couple moved to Upper Capwere were. Marlore and Doris
were berne.

Until coming to Wickford 18
years ago the couple used to be
regular churchgoers and enjoyed running bazaars orgadeduction of the second of

the Army Pay Corps at viewwich.

Later he returned to his old
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BANKRUPT with gross ilabilities of over \$\frac{1}{2}.00 = 140 \text{no}\$ assets, \$24\$-years-old. Thomas William Crudgington, of Methersgate, Basildon, at Southend Bankruptcy Court, offered £1 a week for the benefit of his creditors.

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The cast is seen above. The story of "Anastasia is well known.

Russian nobility living in Russia. The Uner considerable riving living in Russia. The Uner conspirators, of doubtful character and noble origin, claim they have found the daughter of the Czar.

In fact, they are after the millions willed by the Czarity augustion is—have they found the real Anastasia?

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BIG HEAT

JULIE ANDREWS

GRAND As always with the Folk Players, scenery, costumes, lighting and sound effects were of professional standard.

were of professional standard.
Others in the cast wore:
Lesie Colvin (Counsellor
Drivinitz), Pauline Thomas
(frina), Betty Bevan
(Annouchka), Ken Everitt
(a sleigh driver), Olive Cobbett (Baroness Livenbaum)
and Adrian Rilstone (Prince
Paul).

Producer was Robert Pratt.

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GUARD RAILS at bus stops do not always help the safety of children. They could mean a child is trapped between the barrier and a car. They are also used for climb-ing.

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Mr. Moonman in Italy

BILLERICAY Member of Parliament Mr. Eric Moonman few to Turin, Italy, last week following his election as Chairman of the Science and Technology Committee of the Parliamentary Labour Party. In Turin Mr. Moonman presented a paper to the gathering of scientists and industrialists from all over the world which will appear, with 20 others, in a four-language edition of a book on the problems of science and technology, to be published next fear. On the Committee he will work in close connection with Mr. A. Wedgewood Benn, Minister of Technology.

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Clergy and memory parochial

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BISHOP'S REPORT
Clergy and members of parochial church councils from the Deanery of wickford met in St. Andrew's Church on Thursday to discuss the Bishop's Lay Commission report. The meeting was addressed by the Archdeacon of Southend, Ven. W. N. Welch, and Basildon Devolopment Corporation Manager Mr. Charles Boniface.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. Royston

Boys stole beer kottles

VENTURE SCOUTS

The horror of a scarred face which had been through the waste handled by the least of Boylons, Basildon, married Mr. R. W. WED IN KENT

Miss Susan Mary Hobday, of Boylons, Basildon, married Mr. R. West having Basildon Venture Scouts how the Civil Horror Scouts how the Civil Live Scouts how the Civil make-up methods which produce a Frankenstein-tyle face. The form of the Civil Mr. A. West of the Civil M

of Southend, Ven. W. N. Welch, and Basildon Development Corporation Manager Mr. Charles Boniface.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Royston W. York, Friday Club at the Junior the Superintendent Congregational Minister of Leigh-on-towards a Christmas dinner. Sea, spoke at a Sunday service at Wickford Congregational Church. Later Rev. ling ended with community Stanley Hodges took a service at the Methodist Church.

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Ramsden bazaar topped £128

RAMSDEN BELLHOUSE Hall Management Committee raised £128 4s. 3d. with their Christmas bazaar at the Community Centre on

Saturday.
Said Treasurer Mrs. C. Taylor: "We're more than £10 up on last year's profit. This is really

A sum of £107 was raised at a hazaar at South Green Memorial Hall on Saturday in aid of the Memorial Fund. There were seven stalls, run by members of the Hall Committee, Mrs. Briar, Mr. and Mrs. Mellet, Mrs. Glaggow. Daphne Marshall and Mrs. Green and members of the Thursday Club. Mr. Briar was Father Christmas, Young bargain hunters are seen on the left.

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in cinema

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RETIRING GIFTS

Presentations were made two ex-Basildon Police ser, geants, who retired recently after 30 years service, at Basildon Police Station on Tuesday, by 120 people Sergeant Don the Station of Tuesday, by 120 people Sergeant Don Charles Timbers and Sergeant Don Supt. J. Challies received their gifts from Supt. J. Challies Both have moved from the district.

WORLD CHAMPION GAVE THE PRIZES

WORLD CHAMPION racing driver Dennis Hulme and his wife were guests of honour at Billericay Motor Club's annual dinner and dance on Friday.

On Friday.

Clubs from East Anglia and South-East Essex were represented and an impressive list of 80 trophies was presented at Heybridge Country Club by Denny Hulme and Chairman Eric Atkins.

The Club was proposed by Pollee Insp. George Manning, of Billericay, with a response by Mr. Atkins, and the guests were proposed by Mr. G. Wood-Hill, with a response by Denny Hulme.

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Mr. Henry White

Mr. Henry White
Carpentry was his trade; he
was apprenticed to it and has
loved it all his life. Born in
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LEE CHAPEL NORTH'S OWN CONCERT PARTY. THE MELODYMAKERS, WHO GAVE AN OLD-TIME MUSIC HALL PERFORMANCE AT THE THURSDAY MEETING AT THE COMMUNITY CENTRE. THEY ARE MESDAMES EVANS, LOCKETT, JONES, BALL AND CONSTABLE AND MESSES THOMPSON, BARRY AND MCMASTERS.





Members of Laindon No. 1 O.A.P. branch held their annual dinner and social at the British Legion Hall, Laindon, on Thursday week.

FAMILY ENTERTAINED

A TALENTED family entertained members of the Buttsbury Social Club at their weekly meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. J. Kettle played the violin and musical saw; his wife Joan played the plano-accordion and their daughter Diane was the commere.

All members thoroughly enjoyed the programme and hope to have a return visit from the party

A special coach took 37 members to see a hilarious comedy at Galleywood Community Hall on Friday.

Hosts to handicapped

BASILDON NO. 2 Senior struck by Mr. A. Vickers, Citizens were nosts on Chairman of Langdon Thursday to members of Hills and District O.A.P. the Basildon Physically handicapped Club at Pemberry Hall, Basildon. Handicapped Visitors were transported by Control of Hills and District O.A.P. Thursday week. Here transported by Control of Hills and District O.A.P. Thursday week. Here are transported by Control of Hills and District O.A.P. Thursday week. Here are transported by Control of Hills and District O.A.P. Thursday week. Here are transported and provided and provided and provided and provided as plenting to the control of Hills and District O.A.P. Showing of his films, taken of the armaged and operated a special team of the control of the control

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Chapman and Mrs. Strutt were the hostesses.

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Silent tribute

Round the branches and clubs: Wickford No. 1 branch prepare for their afternoon meeting on Wednes-day at St. Peter's Hall, Wickford.

SILENT tribute was paid by members of Wickford No. 2 branch for two former members who died

STOP WAR, SAYS M.P.

No. 2 branch for two former members who died during the preceding week.

Mr. P. Perkins presided and the process of a House of Common motion on dissociation from American Vietnam policy is local M.P. Mr. Stance of the Sales; raffics were in the capable hands of Mesulames Oliver, Adoms, Read and Pitt, and Mr. Quick.

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Mrs. A. Kebbell is seen above picking the winner. With her holding the hat are Mr, Brian Lovesey (Press Secretary) and Mr. Brian Ruff, the President.

Winners were Messrs. Sansoms, of High Street, Wickford.

HOUSING **WORK "DRYING**

WORK ON the Vange 1 Housing Estate is slowly drying up—and men are being put off because of it. This week a dozen plasterers working for subcontractors Alfred Charldwood were made redundant. A spokesman for the firm said on Wednesday: "The work is just drying up at the moment and quite a few men are being put off. There will probably be more work in the New Year."

Main contractors Gilbert Ash explained: "This kind of thing is usual for the building trade. As a contract comes to an end the men are put off—there is no continuity.

"We are not putting any men off ourselves, but we know that the sub-contractors are. It is unfortunate that it is coming on for Christmas."

Bazaar made £125 plus



£1,000 damages for company director

MR HERBERT Leopoid Pipe, a company director, or Potash Road, Billericay, was awarded £1,000 damages in the High Court on Wednesday for injuries received in a road crash in Hampshire.

Mr. Pipe, who suffered a broken nose, a broken wrist and a knee injury, was driving his Mercedes in May, 1982, when it was in head-on collision with a 1949 Bentley.

Bus strike hits O.A.P. Area Council

THE BUS strike has had some far-reaching consequences since its beginning. On Friday it dealt a blow at the monthly meeting of the Essex Area Council of the O.A.P. Federation - only five dele-

gates were able to

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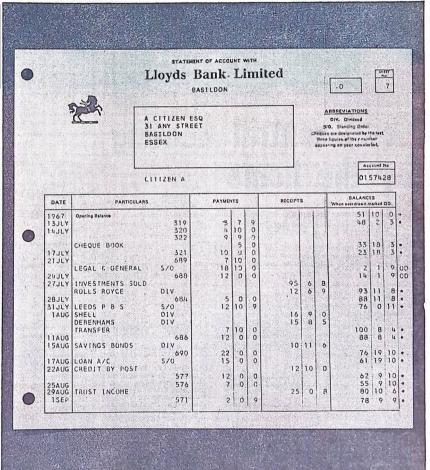
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GOSSIP

ner new opportunities to widen her interests.
"I have quite a lot to do with welfare work." she explained. "This is of great interest to me and I am enjoying it." Mrs. Basset has a genial personality and a winning smile—she will have no trouble finding patients!

Marketing director FROM today (Friday) Mr. E. H. Jeffries, B.Sc., C.Eng., is Marketing Direc-tor to the Board of Tele-

flex Products, Ltd., monu facturers of aircraft architectural, automotive and marine controls and



Now, central by the home handyman

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wives:

S. A. Jayes and Co., Ltd., of Wickford, have just started production of made-to-measure central heating "package deals" for the de-it-yourself man. They contain all the equipment needed to build a complete heating system. Over 60 different packages have been designed, so there is one to suit every size of bouse.



Committee of the Yardleys Dance Section.

heating

cided to have a dance only.

About 230 people attended and, with a first-class band, their first dance away from the factory was a success.

A spokesman for the Committee said: "This was really an experiment because we cannot hold all our dances at the factory— other sections want time, too.

NEW form of container for storing liquids has too.

other sections want time, too.

"The dance at Laindon was quite successful and we hope others will be even better."
The dances to be held outside the factory in future will not be restricted to the employees of Yardleys, Tickets may be bought at the door.

New Sister at Marconi's

MIRS. PHYLIS Basectt is
"Sister" to the staff at
Afarconi, Busidion, where
she has taken over the
medical centre.
Sistor Bassett, who lives at
Rayleigh has taken over
from Sister Solomons, who
left the company a few
months ago to go to Holland.



Mrs. Bassett

the has been involved with medical work for a number of years. She did her train-ing at Llandough, near Car-diff, and later spent 19 years as a health visitor in Sunder-

as a heath visitor in Sunder-land.
She has also spent some time working with local authori-ties in Birmingham. She has also been involved in industrial work previously. But the Basildon factory gives

A GOLD AWARD FROM RUSSIA

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mr. E. H. Jeffries component, at Christopher Martin Rond, Bastdon, The appointment is in line with the company's rece e at ly announced rationalisation activities. Mr. Jeffries has had extensive international experience with the Dowty Group and with Plessey. Ite is at present living in Hemel Hempstead, but will be moving to the Basildon area. Billericay sales team really business mean

DEMONSTRATION vehicle containing a display of some of Britain's most sophisticated and up-to-date specialised electronic devices left Marconi's main works on Sunday for an extensive tour of Southern England.

with it went a sales team from Marconi's Billericay Specialised Components Division, who will visit a large number of Government cstablishments and tried to the Government cstablishments and tried to the from the new devices which we have launched in the past few months."

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Before leaving on the tour, which is scheduled to last a fortnight, Chief of Sales Mr. Roy Bright said: "Our visits are of great importance to the Division as a means of demonstrating aims is largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The components are to the Division as a means of demonstrating aim's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components in the past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. In the past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. In the past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. In the past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. In the past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have expanded into one of Bright's largest manufacturers and suppliers of specialised components. The past five years have years have years and years and years and years and years and years and years are also years and years are also years and years and years are also years and years and years are years and years and years are years and years are years and years and years are years and



Proudly on display at Bonallack and Sons' factory in Paycocke Road, Basildon, is a diploma for "The high scientific and technical level of production . ." (see picture above).

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MUSIC BROUGHT 200 children together on Friday when Basildon Schools' Music Association presented the

when Basildan Schools Music Association presented the Secondary Schools Music Festival for 1967, writes ELIZABETH WALL.

Described by Mr. B. Goodfellow, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., Secretary of the Association, as a departure from its usual form, the Festival this year had fewer items for the massed choirs. Instead, the first half of the programme was devoted to renderings by three individual schools and two performances by the Basildon Town Band, I.S. A. WORK GROUND to a half



scene at the secon-ary schools' Musical estival at Barstable School, Basildon.

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Jeffrey Cooper, of Albert Road, Great Tarpots (13); Garol Butter, of Collingwood Road, Basildon (13); Susan Lynn Cannon, of Beeleigh West, Basildon (2), and Steven Templar, of Little Lullaway (7), all on December 3rd.
Lesley Pannett, of Ganley Close, Billericay (12); Close, Billericay (12); Robert J. A. Jimms, of Monoux Close, Billericay (12); Robert J. A. Jimms, of Monoux Close, Billericay (12); Valerie Hayes, of The Gore, Basildon (2); all on December 4th.
Daryl Richard Brown, of Matching Green, Basildon (2), and Jennifer Baguley, of The Gore, Basildon (9), and Jennifer Baguley, of The Gore, Basildon (11), both on December 5th; Lois Scott, of High Road, Laindon (13), Leslie Cox, of Bonnygate, Passildon (11), both on December 5th; Lois Scott, of Hashidon (5); Julie Ann Smith, of Danbury Down, Basildon (11); Terry, Coombs, of Moss Close, Vange (9), and Heather Joy Gray, of Farm Cottages, Dry Street, Langdon Hills (3), all on December 6th, Janice Goodyear, of Mackley Drive, Gorring-ham (14); Julie Dawn Sey, of Mollands, Vange (3), and Linda Clifford, of Clayburn End, Basildon, (15), all on December 7th, A very happy birthday to you all.

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TWO SISTERS WHO HELPED AT THE WICKFORD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT ST. PETER'S HALL, WICKFORD, ON SATURDAY, WERE ESTELLE MICKELBOROUGH (10) AS A "WALKING LUCKY DIP," AND GABRIELLE (11) AS A LAVENDER GIRL.

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magnificent tree it is!
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but this one can only be
described as a whopper!
I don't know how high our
office is, but the top of the
tree is tickling the ceiling.
I just don't know how by the
pub there to put the star on
top—I get dizzy standing
on a chair; but up there it
has to go, even if I have to
swing my ten-stone-odd
from the chandeller!

So keep an eye on our
window, and very soon you
window, and very soon you

on a chair; but up there it has to go, even if I have to swing my ten-stone-odd from the chandeller!

So keep an eye on owindow, and very soon you will see our tree in all its sam decorations from every one likely to be able to lend them, and I still have a pile of glass baubles left over from my own children's Chiristmases.

When I came to live in my resent house, there was a reled on Saturday at the swing on a chair but have a pile of glass baubles left over from my own children's Chiristmases.

At St. Basil's Roman are recated to the standard of the main passion in their lives is music.

They are just a little bear and Marion Holloway. They are great friends and the main passion in their lives is music.

They are just a little bear their choice of instruments; pamela (seen above) plays the temporal of the choice of instruments; of the temporal of the choice of instruments; of the temporal of the choice of instruments; of the choice o

When I came to live in my present house, there was a little tree in the garden that had obviously been planted by the previous tenant. I never touched it — it seemed to be doing at right, and I left it end to be the previous tenant. It is a truly enormous tree.



At St. Basil's Roman Catholic Christmas baz-aar held on Saturday at St. Teresa's School, Basil-don, the two young ladies seen below had a ping-pong ball game. They are Frances Pollard (10) and Debora h O'Brien, also 10.

essary to blow brass!

The girls are both members of the National Youth Brass Band of Great Britain, This band, a twin sister of the National Youth Orchestra, has been supported by the National Youth Orchestra, has all over the country. Twice a year, at Easter and in August, they go away for a week's conductors.

The National Youth Brass Band have made a record; and right across its sleeve is a picture of all the players. Vamela and Mariou are right in the middle!

Pamela, who is a laboratory assistant at Yardley's of Basildon, lives at Lindsell Lane, Vange, and Marion comes from London Road. Vange, and is a shorthand-typist with the Basildon Development Corporation.

Twice a week these two dedicated young ladies go to dedicated young ladies go to very large and the same of the same and t

Girls, I was delighted to hear how well you have done, and I shall certainly buy your record for my collection. I might even buy two—one for a friend of mine, who is equally keen on brass band music — so you are certain of another sale!







"We're here because Daddy is the conductor and Mummy sings in the choir—and we hadn't got a baby-sitter! So we were able to come!" Gaynor (9), Andy (7) and Alison (6) Assheton-Taylor were at the performance of Franz Schubert's "Lilac Time" given by Wickford and Stock Choral Societies at Beauchamps Secondary School, Wickford, on Saturday.



A busy scene at the Guild or St. Christopher Christmas bazaar at Tithe Barn, Nevendon, on Saturday.

HOPING TO

THE ST. Christopher's Guild of St. Peter's Church, Nevendon, raised £65 12s. at their Christmas sale of work on Saturday and every penny is spoken for. The picture above shows a busy scene at the sale.

The Guild will send £40 to the Cambridge Mission for Delhi, where the money will belt to decate two children. The Guild sends a donation from the bazaar every year.

The rest of the money will be the control of the Cambridge Mission for Country of the Cambridge Mayor of the Cambridge Mayor of the Cambridge Miss. N. Tatham Thompson Secretary and Treasurer Mrs. A Hawkins; jewellery, Mrs. J. amount they had raised.

The sale of work was held at the Tithe Barn and was solened by the Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Basildon, Rev. Keith Wood.

Competitions were won by Mrs. Cornellus, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Collins.

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Letter to the Editor

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

SERVICE awards to Basildon and Pitsa Division St. John Ambulance men wore presented by Gounty Councillor Howard Permirche at St. Clinds I Hu. Vange. on Saturday. The Councillor Howard Permirche at St. Clinds I Hu. Vange. on Saturday. Tecrived bir 35 years' service oward. Divisional Superintenden Mr. W. Jones, B.E.M.. was handed a 30 years' award. Mr. C. Federb and Mr. Ajames Carpenter received 15 years' medals. Two other ambulance men. Mr. Fred Winyard and Mr. Sidney Engledon, were given their 15 years' medals earlier in the year.

After the presentations of the presentation of t

Wickford's Inner Relief Road

MAY I, through your columns, he allowed to comment on the groposed Wickford inner relief road controversy? It is certain that properties will have to be demolished for this scheme, and the sooner people are informed of the details, the better.

Coun. Tyson has performed a public service to the people of Wickford in bringing the matter out into the open. If plans for this scheme are in existence now, they should be made public immediately, and if, as Coun. Bracken states, these plans are still in "the embryo stage," then may I suggest that they should be much further advanced by now. The scheme is, believe, programmed for 1971, and time is, indeed, short if democratic discussion of the scheme is to take place. It is all very well Coun. Tracken assuring us that witckford councillors will protect the interests the people they represent," but surely we,

those very people, have the right to know how, and from what, we are to be protected by Coun. Bracken and his col-

be protected by Coun.
Bracken and his colleagues.
Coun. Bracken asks
ford councillors were not
sought by the Press, and
points out that Coun.
Tyson represents Central
Ward. Perhaps the fact
that Wickford is represented, at the moment,
by four Tory councillors,
two of whom have recently left the district
(without resigning from
the Council, incidentally)
and are not, therefore,
normally available for
the Press or the electors
to approach, may have
some bearing on his
question.
Coun. Tyson is quite
correct in bringing this
matter into the public
forum to avoid, if gossible, any chance of a
conspiracy of silence by
the Tory-controlled Council to present a cut-anddried plan to be "steamrolled" through.— JOHN
R. POTTER, Alicia
Avenue, Wickford.



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People—and what they are doing..



TIMESET — OUR

LATEST" POP" group to hit the Basildon scene are The Timeset, four musician who are rehearsing on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Craylands Youth Centre.

They have been organising free mid-week dances at the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre, the last of which will take place on the Centre that the Centre that

and Wednesdays
They have been organising
the Centre, the last of
December 5th.
After Christmas they hope to
organise more mid-week
dances and then a small
charge will be made.
Spokesman for the group
J. Halliday said last
week: "There is very little
in the way of organised
in the way of organised
the week. We are hoping to
make the midweek dance a
feature of the Craylands
Centre, but it will not be
an expensive dance as of ar as
the kids are concerned."
The group line-up is J. J.

The group line-up is J. J. (stage name) Halliday, of Dewsgreen, Vange, a vocalist, who has been with about

Dewsgreen, Vange, a vocalist, who has been with about 20 groups. J. also plays a "harp." His harp is actually a "blues harmonica" with which he has become proficient while playing with other groups. Garry Wallis, of Bower Lane, Basildon, is 16. He is the group's drummer and has had experience with another local group, The Vipors. Bob Linard (18) is their bass guitarist and comes from Laindon. Don Woodley, also 18, is the lead guitarist and comes from Laindon. The group are basically interested in blues music, but they have a programme which can switch quickly from "rave music" to standard music and country and western.

standard music and country and western.
The Timeset are hoping to use some of their own material for their shows. J. J. has written several numbers, which they have included in their programme.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Mr. Jack Smith, Area
Organiser of the London Cooperative Society's Political
Committee, brought a tape on
the Queen's Speech to last
week's meeting of Basildon
Young Socialists. It formed
a basis for a lively discussion.
On Saturday morning members sold copies of the local
Labour Party magazino,
"Scrutiny."

He likes traction engines

WELL-KNOWN figure at the Friday evening Old-Tune Dance Club at Lee Chapel North Community Centre is Mr. Terry Fleet. Terry, who is a draughtsman at Standard Telephones and Cables, Ltd., Basildon, is a man of wide interests. He is a Committee member of S.T.C.'s own motoring club. He is also a keen modelmaking engineer, and is at

man of wide interests. He is Havering Council have a Committee member of agreed proposals for the sale S.T.C.'s own motoring club. of their Council houses to He is also a keen model-tuse on the Barn Hall Estate, making engineer, and is at wickford.

For sale



Mr. Terry Fleet, apinning discs.

The Timeset. Left to right: Don Woodley, J. J. Halliday, Garry Wallis and Bob Linard.

Goodbye to Billericay

present building a 3j-inch gauge model Great Eastern Iton.

gauge model Great Eastern Mrs. Nicholls moved with her locomotive.

family—busband Kim, sons Peter (19), Mark (2) and however, is for traction engines. He belongs to the East Anglian Traction a general manager, has a nearline Club, and recently many very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she will arrically a yarm very sorry to go," she gauge model Great Eastern locomotive.

Perhaps his greatest love, however, is for traction engines. He belongs to the East Anglian Traction Eugine Club, and recently helped in running the rally at Ulling, near Maidon. A total of 34 steam engines tatended this.

Terry lives at Little Lullaway, Basildon, with his wife, y Doris, and daughter, Joyce, aged 21 months.

"I will be greatly missed by wisking A.T.C., where he was adjutant for the past two years.

Mrs. Nicholls, aged 42, has

two years.

Mrs. Nicholls, aged 42, has been an active member of the Family Planning Association for 14 years. "I joined by accident," she said, "when I was living at Gulidford. I was asked by the branch there if I could help at the clinic."

help at the clinic,"
Although she has no definite
plans to join a new branch,
she expects to be asked by
head office if she will continue her work in Canterbury.

Mrs. Nicholls, a housewife, used to spend about three evenings a week and Friday mornings, together with other secretarial duties at home, working for the Association.

Greensted to Greensted

LED BY THE Rector of Pitsea, Rev. Arthur Har-vey, a party of children from Greensted Junior School, Rasildon, visited the Essex church of Greensted on Wednesday.

Greensted on Wednesday.
Mr. Harvey took a class at the
school and talked on AngloSaxon church history.
At the ancient Parish Church
they were met by the
Rector of Greensted by
Ongar, Rev. John L. Sinclair
Garrington.

MEET THE NEW C.I.D. CHIEF



MEET BASILDON'S new C.I.D. hoss, Chief Det.
Insp. Leslie Humm (left), who takes over in the
New Town area on Monday.
With him in the picture is his predecessor, Chief Det.
Insp. George Barton, who, after 10 manths in Basildon,
is moving to Headduarters, Chelmsfoarted his Police
voters at Carbon and Chelmsford. For the past three
years he has been at Headquarters Central Investigation
Office.

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The new chief is looking forward to working in the New Town. "It offers a great challenge," he says.

As he started his Polico life at Laindon he already knows the area quite well, but it has changed a lot since 1953.

The library will always remember about Laindon will be seen as the seen and the seen as the

An a started in a belief bill of this changed a lot such that the area quite well, but it has changed a lot such that the area quite well, but it has changed a lot such that a lot of the area of the

Mr. Harrison, of Victoria Avenue, Wickford. Roman Scandals A COMPLETELY new committee was elected by Billericay Eighteen Plus Billericay Eighteen

Like being



Last week Mr. Henry Rixs, of Kennel Lane, Billericay, paid a visit to the colour TV fair at Mullard House, London. He was just in time to meet visiting celebrity Neville King, of the "Black and White Ministrels," and his "talkative friend." On the extreme right is the B.B.C. "colour girl," Miss Jane Probyn.

ABUDSMAN

THE CASE OF A £5,000 BATTERY HEN HOUSE AT BILLERICAY—WHICH BASILDON COUNCIL WANT TO PULL DOWN—IS TO BE INVESTIGATED BY THE GOVERNMENT OMBUDSMAN, PARLIAMENTARY COMMISSIONER SIR EDMUND COMPTON.

EDMUND COMPTON.
It is the first dispute from this area to reach him and concerns a seven-years-old tusslo between Basildon Council and Mr. Albert Clarke, of Noak

Hill Road.

Mr. Clarke, a 38-years-old plaster, and his wife were told by Basildon Council seven years ago to pull down the hen house, where they keep 2,000 chickens, but the brick building still stands at the end of the garden.

Is "inappropriately cited"

Mr. Clarke has been before three planning
inquiries and has been
summoned twice to appear in Court for failing
to comply with the
Council's demands.

The case was referred Sir Edmund Compton local M.P. Mr. Eric

to Sir Edmind Compions
by local M.P. Mr. Eric
Moonman.
Sald Mr. Moonman:
"This is the sixth case I
have referred to the Parliamentary Commissioner
—but only the second to
be accepted. I now keen
wat the outcome."
Mr. Clarke was supposed to make his second
Court appearance in
connection with his henhouse on October 31st.
He said: "I was suddenly told, the day before
I was due to appear,
that it had been adjourned indefinitely. I
can only assume the Ombudsman had something
to do with it."

Life sayings

Life savings

Life savings

Mr. Clarke, who sank his life savings into the henhouse with the intention of starting a business, says he is now "completely confused" by the whole affair.

"I got oral permission from the Council before I began to build the foundations," he said. "When it was at roof height they told me to pull it down. But that was only the beginning.

"After the first planning injury the Ministhy said the position would be reviewed in three years. Three years later the Council threw in another notice.

"The result of the

Council threw in another notice.

"The result of the next appeal was that provided I had another acre of agricultural land the building would qualify as permitted development."

More land

"So I bought another two acres—at a cost of \$300. I got another notice to pull the henhouse down and I lost my third appeal.
"All I want is a fair crack of the whip," Mr. Clarke retorted, "either permission to leave it up—or compensation.
"I shudder to think what all my legal fees are going to be."
Basildon Council refused planning permission because the building

is "Inappropriately sited in relation to existing dwellings and its retention would constitute a source of nulsance to the residents of nearby dwellings." The Council say they have received complaints from residents living nearby regarding "practical difficulties of satisfactory disposal of manure."

Compulsive gambler bankrupt

FOR YEARS a Wickford plasterer failed to attend to his tax affairs, now his account and he is hankrupt.

"Nobody likes paying tax, but you have taken it iturther than most people." the Registrar told the reluctant taxpayer, Mr. attonas James Legge, of seven Acres, Wickford, at Southend Bankruptcy Gourt on Tuesday.

"Not only have you not kent books, and not paid tax, but you have sambled with the money, which is outle more, which is outle more, which is outle he money, which is outle he had admitted in 1852. He bought a xery-hound, but the dax was releasted to a net when it proved in 1852. He bought a xery-hound, but the dax was releasted to a net when it proved which we would be a new than he was a set of the land Receiving Order was presented by the Commissioners of inland Receiving Order was presented by the Commissioners of inland Receiving Order was presented by the Commissioners of inland Receiving Order was presented by the Commissioners of inland Receiving Order was presented by the Commissioners of inland Receiving Order Schedule D tax for the years 1862-1867 and £81 in National Insurante to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his failure to the said domestic problems had contributed to his fail

Newly-elected Chairman Mr.
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L May presided at last weeks
meeting of South Green Thursday Club. There were two
birthdays, Mrs. Batty and Mrs.
Glisson. Members nawy sitewere Mrs. May and may site
were Mrs. May and more
musical entertainment was
provided by Mick Collins and
list friends.



The takes were all so lovely that it was hard to make up ones mind customers at the cake stall at Ramsden Belliouse C.A. bytaar on Saturday.

Looking at Town

Show '68

ST. ANDREW'S Hospital, Billericay, and the 2nd Wickford Scout Group will benefit from next year's Wickford Town Show and Carnival.

This was the decision reached by the organisers at their annual meeting on Friday.

The money to the hospital will come from the street collection and will be for the intensive card unit, to which this year's street collection and will be for the intensive card unit, to which this year's street collection and will be for the intensive card unit, to which this year's street collection and will be for the intensive card unit, to which this year's street collection and will be for the intensive card unit, to which this year's street collection and and an unit to which the proposed new had under sand will use the street collection on the 1987 event, Chairman Mr. Harry Recves said the organisation had once again taken a big and Carnival. In Town Show and Carnival in Town Show and Carnival will be come to a future carnivals. Other things included a queen's minious will be come to a future carnivals of the well will be come to a future carnivals. Other things included a queen's minious will be come to a future carnivals of the well will be come to a future carnivals. Other things included a queen's minious we can donate to charity. Be the form of the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the carnivals of local carnivals which hencils for local organisations. They ram their own the property of the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the said the year of the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the fall of the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the growth for the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the growth for the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the growth for the course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the growth will be course, cannot be shown in our own accounts," said the gr

Football fan in Court

PASILDON LABOURER
Peter David Clark, aged
17. of Furlongs, Basildon, was remanded on
bail of 3:50 until December 13th, at Clerkenwell Magistrates' Court
on Monday, when he
appeared with five other
football supporters.
All denied causing 4:5
fs. wilful damage to
advertisement boards
and maps on an Underground train between
Arsenal and Kings Cross
Stations, and being disorderly on the railway.

THEFTS FROM CARS

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REGISTRAR of the
Carreras Motor Club, Mr.
Brian Beanland, Paprills,
Basildon, had his car
broken into at Laindon
Station car park on Friday, His radio was stolen.
Two other car radios were
stolen at the same time.
They belonged to Patricia
Newton, of Furrowite de,
Kingswood; and Brian
Hall, of The Leysings,
Basildon.

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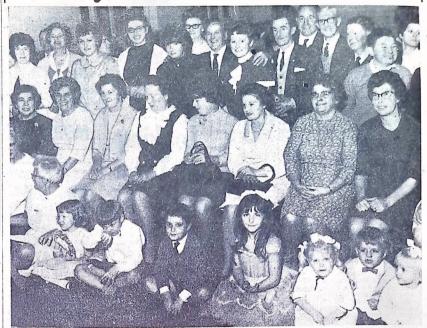
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Family social for Buffaloes



A FAMILY SOCIAL WAS HELD BY THE WICKFORD LODGE OF THE ROYAL ANTEDILUVIAN ORDER OF BUFFALOES AT RUNWELL PARISH HALL ON SATURDAY.

No one saw

was using both lanes of this three-lane road.

The motor cyclist pulled out to overtake the eventile in front, and then he saw it and two men in the air. He couldn't say what hit it as visibility was very poor. He saw the lights of vehicles in the middle lane. Turvey, company photographer, of Queen Mary Avenue, East Tilbury, said he was driving towards London in the nearside lane and was just about to pull out when he saw traffic coming down the centre lane. He saw a mini-car approaching. It had sidelights on. "He sort of wobbled all the way past me; then I saw broken glass and two people lying. When it went passed me I saw it had a bad dent."

The rider of the motor cycle was brought in a

Seen from



At the Roman Catholic bazaar at St. Peter's Hall, Wickford, on Saturday, the roll-a-penny stall proved very popular.

Letters

R.A.F. show upset him * A path to preserve * She is disgusted * Broke boy's heart

Is publicity by the Forces Disgusted! HEAD with disgust in your issue dated November 17th that "nobody was available" from the Department of Education and Science to attend the important meeting at Buttsbury Junior School on Monday, November 13th, regarding over-

ORITICISMS OF the R.A.F. Regiment display and recruiting exhibition in the Town Centre during the weekend are made by Mr. P. F. Lagrue, of Pomfret Mead, Basildon, in a letter to the Editor.

He writes.—
While walking through
the Town Centre this
evening I was very impressed by two very different kinds of "entertennment" and the public's response to each.

one was the new familiar children's merry-go-round, which comes to Hasildon each year at about this time, and the other was the RAF. Regiment display and recruiting exhibition.

recruiting exhibition.
The children's merrygo-round was a blaze of
bright lights and even
though it was tucked
away on waste ground
out of the main stream
of pedestrian traffic, the
cheerful noise it made
would. I thought, have
soon brought many
customers.

The RAE display on

customers.

The R.A.F. display, on the other hand, although occupying a more advantageous position on the undeveloped site beside Fine Fare, and, therefore, in full view of a large percentage of the Saturday afternoon shoppers, was very poorly lighted and the only sound which advertised its presence came from a mobile dynamo unit.

This combination of

dynamo unit.

This combination of
"Son et Lumiere" was,
I thought, not likely to
attract many to the
show, But I was wrong
in both cases. The
merry-go-round was very
poorly patronised — no
more than half-a-dozen
children were riding
when I passed by—
while a crowd of 50 or
more adults and children had gathered
round the R.A.F. display.

play.

The centrepiece of the exhibition was a gun—an anti-aircraft weapon I presumed—and the sergeant in charge was beckoning young children from the crowd and giving them rides on the gun as it traversed 360 degrees. He had no lack of customers; in fact I saw quite a few mothers urging their sons to have a go."

It may be that one

nave a go."

It may be that one reason for the popularity of the R.A.F. display was that it was free (a ride on the merry-go-round had to be paid for), but I think it should be stated that this example of modern methods of recruiting for the Armed Forces is not so very much different — and certainly no more honest— than those employed by recruiting sergeants in the 18th and early 19th Centuries.

The advertisements of

turies.

The advertisements of today, published by the foday, published by the foday, published the foday, published by the fore, are also thoroughly immoral. The opportunities for traved and for sport sport and for sport sport sport and for sport sport sport and for sport spor

"salesman" carefully omits the unpleasant aspects of the life.

But I would suggest to those parents who accepted the offer of a free ride for their sons that the ride was not quite so free as they may have imagined. It is quite possible that in a few years time they and their sons may have to pay a price which is out of all proportion to the very brief treat which the children so much enjoyed.

Broke boy's heart

MY SON, who is a great lover of animals, came home heart-broken and feeling quite

He took a short cut through Vange building site and among some old pipes was a hutch and in the hutch was a dead rabbit, obviously starved to death.

The hutch was partly covered with plastic with some bricks on top.

with some bricks on top.
Who did this horrible
thing? If the rabbit was
not wanted it could have
cost but a coulpe of
shillings to put it to
sleep. — H. A. FOYLE,
Barnard Close, Vange.

Preserve this path

WHO CAN approve the belittlement of Billericay's park — Lake Mendows — by surrounding development?

The further erection of houses visible from the park detracts from its character. Here, above all in our increasingly squashed urban community, is a case for green lung" restriction around the fringe of these unlikely fields so near the centre of town.

Now we learn that in

Now we learn that in order to permit building in the park's environs it is proposed that a pleasant footpath, part of the park, should become a street!

a street!
That would be monstrous. The footpath, from Hillhouse Drive, offers a pleasantly rural aspect and serves its pedestrian purpose with charm and convenience. It is a legacy to the people, a retreat from bricks and pavements and the stench of motor exhausts.

It would be laughable to consider that a street at such a point could be an improvement.

an improvement.

If the developers concerned get their way in this encroachment it will reflect most oddly upon the councillors entrusted with the care of our theritance.—J. K. WILD-MAN, Norsey View Drive. Billericay.

crowding and fire risk at the school.

the school.

In the same issue I also read with disgust that the Department of Education and Science have made a grant of £10,000 to the Outwood Common Community

Surely it is more important to spend this kind of money on adequate schools for the education of our children rather than furthering the social activities of one part of the community of Billericay.—SHIR-LEY MILLS (Mrs.), Perry Street, Billericay.

Michael J.

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PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS



Rehearsals for the Nativity play are taking place already. Staff and parents have made the cos-tumes; the children are busily making their own crowns and haloes.

Brian Steven Letch was most particular about his second name! He is seen at work on an arithmetic aid. BELOW: Making a mural with the elfin creatures they have created are Beverley Cooper, Mary Cubitt and Jacqueline

A LONG TIME COMING, BUT WORTH THE WAIT

FOR MANY years residents of Runwell looked forward to the day when they could send their children to their own local school. As long as 20 years ago they talked of it as a possibility in the near future. Next year, they promised each other, it's sure to be started, writes ELIZABETH WALL.

Time went by, however, and the children for whom parents had anticipated a school in Runwell went to Wickford Infants', then Wickford Junior. More time went by and, inevitably, they grew up—and had children of their own.

in quite a lot of village schools, and she feels that great benefit can be derived from it.

"It allows each Individual child to pro-gress at his own pace," she says.

Everywhere they can be seen learning the valuable lesson of putting away equipment and material they have used after they have finished with it.

Everything has its rightful place; even modelling day must be rolled into halls with a hole, made by an energetic small finger in the centre of the hall, to let in the water, that will keep the clay supple for further use.

At present the seven-year-olds are rehearsing the Christmas Nativity play. Some will perform the play itself, the rest are the choir.



Kevin Walter (7) paints with careful concentration,

She loved her work there, and hopes to be equally happy here. This is her first Headship.

Before East Hanning, field she had experience at several schools in the district; she was deputy head at Greensted Infants, Basildon, when it first opened.

INDIVIDUALITY

At Runwell Infants' the school works under a system of vertical streaming, that is to be yehildren of five, six and seven can all be found in the same class. Mrs. Harris finds this an excellent idea; she says that this system prevails



A singing game during a P.E. session in the hall.

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is aged 23, and wished to teach in England because her particular subjects are English and history.

She finds teaching methods here very different from those in Denmark. There children attend kindergarten until the age of seven, but they receive no formal teaching there. At seven they start school properly, but they are frequently eight or nine before they can read and write.

In perfect and only slightly accented English Inge told us that she greatly prefers the British system. She does not know how long she will stay in England, but certainly unit next summer. There is no questlon, however, of her finding herself an English husband!

PARENTS WELCOMED

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Every Wednesday parents are allowed to attend
assembly with the children. If they wish they may
also peep through classroom doors at their own
children at work. If they
have any problems or
queries they may iron
them out afterwards with
Mrs. Harris, who finds that
this idea works out very
well.

"Parents appreciate

"Parents appreciate coming to the school, and show that appreciation in practical ways," she says.

On a little table in the assembly hall is a collection of glass—mostly bottles, of various shapes and colours. Mrs. Harris ex-





THE PICTURE ABOVE SHOWS THE CHOIR PRACTISING CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS.
The fine assembly hall is admirable for entertainments and other school activities.

On the right are children working off a little energy during a physical exercise session in the hall.

hall.

BELOW: It looks like a game, but these little girls are also learning "How many?" in each set of pictures.

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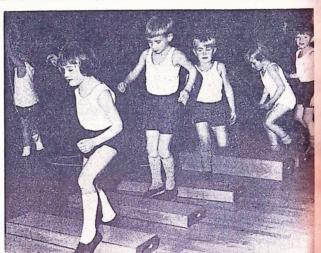


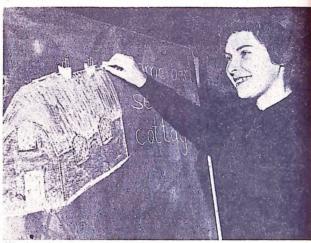


The children have a selection of mathematical aids to help them to learn the concept of numbers.









Miss Inge Andersen comes from Denmark; she greatly prefers the British

BELOW: Making music are Mark Archer (cymbals), Susan Barry (triangle), Wendy Bridgeman (xylophone), Susan Davy (percussion) and David Bruton (tambourine).





Mrs. Watt and Janine Andrew stick a "snowflake" on their tree.

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Running the bus

LAINDON Baptist Church Ways-and-Means Committee organised a bazar on Saturday and raised the wherewithal to run their mini-bus for another year.

The mini-bus is used to run their Sunday School members to and from home. And it costs £00 a year just to tax and insure.

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Minister at the church Rev.
Mark Churchill said the Ways-and-Means Committee are always hard put to raise the

They organise several func-They organise several functions overly year with the mint-bus in mind. Christmas hazaars help with the effort. After the opening by Dr. After the opening by Dr. Arter the opening by Dr. Arter the opening several war on to make \$75. Of this \$60 will provide the tax and insurance and the romainder will go into a general fund for the van's maintenance.

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Gordon, spoke on comprehensive
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Hanningslied Women's Institute last week Senior menben of his satu were present
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Mr. King was in the chair, at
the meeting, which took place
at the school, and those present were invited to look found

CHURCH'S MINI-BUS



FOUND ON FIRE
A FORD Thames van owned
by Mr. Ronald Holland, of
Tinkier Side, Basildon, was
stolen on Thursday week
and later found on fire in
Rectory Road, Little Burstead.

Second cheque handed over by Carnival

THE FUND FOR a new intensive care unit at St. Andrew's Hospital, Billericay, got a further boost on Friday, when Wickford Town Show and Carnival Organisation gave the fund their second money gift this year.

This year's street collection of £77 17s. was given to the fund, and the second sum—£97 3s.—was from Organisation funds.

funds.

Mr. Eric Moonman.
M.P. for Billericay, presented the cheque to Dr.
Robert Brown, Consultant Physician, at the
Organisation's meeting
on Friday in the Community Centre.

munity Centre.

Expressing thanks, Dr. Brown said all connected with the hospital were extremely conscious of the amount of work which went into such things as carnivals and the Organisation could be assured that the money would be put to good use.

A fund bearing

A fund had been created to which sums of money were being put so that rather expensive pleces of equipment could be purchased for the unit.

School cash gets O.K.

An estimate of £87,489 for building, furnishing and equipping a day school at Basildon for 50 maladjusted children was approved by Essex Education Committee on Monday.

Runwell schools

(Cont. from Centre Pages)

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from this. Before glass
they had a sea-shell exhibition; they linked it with
geography lessons, and
the results were most
pleasing.

FUTURE PLANS
Planned for the near
future is a visit to the
railway station; this
should please the little
boys particularly. The
children will base a topic
on this visit, making up
their own scrap books
with all the information
they can find concerning
the station.

Later on Mrs. Harris
hopes to arrange other
visits — possibly to the
fire station and the Police
Station. The library and
a local church are also
possible venues where
eager young minds can
find plenty to interest

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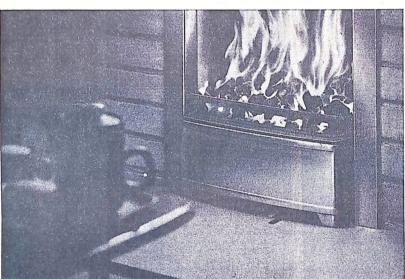
STOLEN CABLE
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GOALS CRUSH

RAMSDEN **NET SEVEN** RAMSDEN Y.M.C.A. RESERVES 7. ESTRIC 2

RAMSDEN Y.M.C.A. had a comfortable 7-2 victory in their Mid-Essex League at Ramsden Heath on Saturdan.



Heavy defeat for Basildon JUHOOLS 0, HARINGEY SCHOOLS 5 AN 2-1 WIN by Paul Pry over long Riding slightly increased their lead at the too of the former Spurs and Gillingham professional, sent Basildon recling to one of their biggest ever defeats in a London Schools' Gill Gup game on Saturday. Deafened by a serious illness when he was only a year old, young Scorth stormed through the Basildon defence in a 56 day on the same when he was only a year old, young Scorth stormed through the Basildon defence in a 56 day on the same when the was only a year old, young Scorth stormed through the Basildon defence in a 56 day on the same when he was only a year old, young Scorth stormed through the United States of Saturday. TOUGH TASK TOUGH TASK TOUGH TASK TOUGH TASK Assultany Schools' Gill Gup game on Saturday. Deafened by a serious illness when he was only a year old, young Scorth stormed through the land on the wine for the series of the saturday when they travel of the saturday when they travel of the Landon's Cup when a series of the Landon's Cup when a strength of the Landon's Cup when they travel of the Landon's Cup when they

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SHOCKS GALORE IN THE BASILDON FOOTBALL LEAGUE Irish Club on

Two unbeaten

BASILDON YOUTH LEAGUE POSITIONS UNDER-10 DIVISION

SHOCKS GALORE occurred in the Basildon Football League on Saturday. In addition to the Premier Division champions being defeated, three unbeaten sides all lost their records in Division I.

In a crackerjack match, champions liferd Sports went under by the odd goal in three to Woodlands Youth Centre after leading 1—0 at one stage.

HAT-TRICK

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Ten minutes later with the Outwood defence waiting for the whistle for offside, Grinam took his opportunity to put it frish Club in front.

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LAINDON ATHLETIC took a hammering from the Irish Club in this Basildon League Premier Division game on Saturday.

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Both teams continued to play attractive attacking footboll, but after the inter-val Woodlands pilled on the pressure and went near several times.

Fasilton Vouth League

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Under-18 — Craylands 5.
Thorney Bay 14: Billericany
"A" 2, Hutton 8: Billericany
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BAD LIGHT HALTS PREMIER GAME

Nicholas 4, Basildon Athletic 2
NOT UNTIL both teams were back in the dressing room did it become clear that this Basildon League Premier Division match had not finished—it had been abandoned.

Referee Len Buck called it

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Tomorrow (Saturday) Basildon Ladles entertain Oj

Southendian at Mopsies Oj

and the second team visit

Braintrea II.

BASILDON ORKANS' Colin Whooler powered his way to the runners-un spot with a fine 12 points in the East London Gvele Speedway League individual final at Newham on Sunday.

unday.

Wheeler's winning hopes
ere spoiled in heat seven
hen three Newham riders
ried to team ride him out,
ut on the final lap he moved
p from last to second with
terrific burst of speed.

At the end of the meeting Wheeler was level on points with Bradford and they had to ride off for second and third

places.

Bradford was first away, but on the third lap the more experienced Basildon rider came through to win.

Dave Symonds, another Basildon rider, scored six points in his first appearance in the final.

sturday.

Star of the team was David startbrock, who became the Set Set, under champion for ondon. He showed great letermination to win his class. John Morris, Fred Lockwood red Ret Mr. E. Rayment, was sandleapped by an arm injury, ut wrestled skilfully and was rey unlucky to lose by a fall of the final, being well ahead.

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formance.
The boys were highly-commended by adjudicating officials for their skill and tenacity.

HIGH TIDE AT SOUTHEND

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| (December 8th) | | | | | | |

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Hutton 'A' retain top position

HUTTON T.T.C. "A" stay at the top of Billericay and District Table Tennis League Premier Division as a result of an 8-2 win over Rotary Hoes "A" last week.

Brian Cosgrove and Gene Ryan beat John Lloyd and Dick Roberts, Horrie Dawson and Eric Davy beat Dave Richardson, but both lost to Dennis Morgan.

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STANDARD RECORDER

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keeper. The weeker goodThe accident occurred in the
17th minute when Wickford
were winning 1-0. By the
time an ambulance arrived to
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had called the game off by
spreement with both sides.
Said a Standard player this
week: "A lot of us felt sick
took the right decision."

Olark, who is married and its an II-months-old child lives in Shepeshall, Lee Chape North, Basildon, He works it the Budget Office at S.T.C.

Orient trials

Members of the Basidon dethodists football team had riols for Leyton Orient on Wednesday. They were John farven, Barry Aldrich, Peter sley, Chris Kelly, Bob Osmond and Steven Petersen,

Cricket clubs under fire from K.O. Secretary

BASILDON CRICKET CLUBS HAVE NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE TO ENTICE PEOPLE TO DO THINGS FOR THEM. THIS ACCUSATION WAS MADE AT THURSDAY'S ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SPORTS COUNCIL'S CRICKET SECTION.

It followed a report by Competition Secretary Mr. Andy Lamb, who complained that little co-operation was forthcoming from clubs to help him run the knock out tournament efficiently last season.

He said the result card

ur ain from the start.

He also said the participants enjoyed the singleticipants enjoyed the singlewicket common the start of the singlewicket common the singlewicket common the singlewicket common the singlewicket common the singleticipant the singleticipant the singleticipant the singlemeeting. Mr. Lamb resigned at work and no replacement was found, although Secretary
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Special meeting

Special meeting
In view of the fact that
some clubs wanted the rules
completely changed to bring
it into line with the Southend
competition, it was decided to
fautary 11th to hammer out
all defails including rules.
In the meantime a subcommittee consisting of J.
Larn, J. Matthewson and T.
Williass will meet to retract
Also adjourned until the
next meeting was the appointment of a selection committee
for representative teams.
In this connection Mr.

nent of a selection committee or representative team.

In this connection Mr. N. E. Willia was thanked by the Mr. Selection of the Mr. Selection of the Mr. Selection of the Mr. Selection when Basildon wen the Inter-New Towns. Cricket tournament.

Reporting on the year's civilities, the Chairmann, Mr. Lidrit, said the Section had. Lidrit, said the Section that the Mr. Section had the Section that the Mr. Section had the Section had the Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had the Mr. Section had been seen that the Mr. Section had been seen

HE "LIVES" ON GOLF COURSE

corn a few similings at the same time.

Nigel was bought a set of clubs by a Colf Ciub member impressed by his enthusiasm, other impressed by his enthusiasm, and the collection of the collecti

He gets plenty of encouragement from his father, who is Secretary of Basildon Schools' Sports Association and a hardworking member of Basildon Cricket Club.

It was Mr. Burch who was behind the move to start golf coaching in the schools, a scheme which got off the ground recently.



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BASILDON GOLF

BASILDON'S golf professional, Tony Martin, has been appointed to the Professional Golfers' Associa-tion's executive and tournament committees. The appointments were made at last week's annual

oppointments were made at last week's annual meeting.

Others on the tournament committee are all Ryder Cup golfers—Dave Thomas, Dai Rees and Bernard Hant.

Hunt.

Tony was elected to the spot left vacant by the resignation of outspoken Harry Road 2

Jack Hull, with 36 points.

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Hull had a manufalcent residue of the control of th

Marbin and strongly supported. This year of John Spencer cold of the model of the m



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races at Laindon

TEAMS FROM eight schools took part in the inter-schools' cross-country races at Laindon Secondary School on Saturday. There were three sections: Under-12, under-14 and under-16.

Under-12, under-14 and under-16.

The under-12 course was 11 miles long and boys from the Applicton School (Benflect) done of Applicton School (Benflect) done and the Applicton School (Benflect) and Cox (Benrichte) came in second and third. Applicton runners came in the Applicton runners with 100 points and King John were third with 108 points. The Applicton run Beat, their top in 15m. 45c. Barria Woodlands, squeezed into second place, and Warren of Billericay, came third,

place. and Warren, of Billericoy, came third,

Billerleay took the team
competition with 58 points,
second were Appleton with 81
and third Laindon with 163
and third laindon of Barstable, in 15m,
4s. with Robertson (King
John) second, and Oliver
Cavignon in the walker from
Laindon and City and Competition were
Eryerns packed well to take
the team prize with 39 points.
King John totalled 59 and
Burstable 60
Schools Barstable Woodlands
Billerleay, Appleton (Benieet),
King John (Thundersley),
Lelindon and Craylands.

Avengers 3-1

LAINDON AVENCERS 3.

A LUCKY Roal when a clearance hit a forward on the back and rebounded into the not kave the Avengers a good start in this Play Leadership match.

PITSEA DOUBTFULS FOR CUP MATCH

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Manager of Pitsen.

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INJURIES MAY hit Pitsea United on Sunday when they meet Dagenham's Brook United in the third round of the National Sunday Cup at the Gun Meadow. Because of doubts about three forwards they are delaying team selection until the morning of the match.

Left-winger Frank Thorogen the match. Left-winger Frank Thorogen the match of the More of the Canvey and must be conserved doubtful staters. The casualty is George Watch of the Cubb's new Essex of the Cubb's new

third in road race

MEXICAN "LITTLE Olym-nics" 20-kilometra walk gold medalist Jose Pedraza thrashed the British conce-sition, including last year's winner, Basildon's John Webb. in the Beigrave Harriers' onen seven miles road walk on Satur-day.

The second and third-year race gets under way in the inter-schools' cross-country event at Laindon on Saturday.

John Webb

Badminton Notes

BARSTABLE CRASH TO OLD RIVALS BARSTABLE of W. W. BALL 9 BARSTABLE never settled down in their badminton Mixed League match against old rivals W. W. Ball at Vange last Friday. Losing by nine games to nil, they put up their poorest display for a long time. In the dith same Eric Vile and Pat Hunt managed to enforce a three-leg game by winning the second leg 18-1sc on the certain the deciding leg, and Jen Grover 7-0; beat on the certain the deciding leg, and Jen Grover 7-0; beat fast poor the certain the deciding leg, and Jen Grover 7-0; beat fast poor the certain the deciding leg, and Jen Grover 7-1; beat fast poor the certain the deciding leg, and Jen Grover 7-1; beat fast poor the certain the ce

Big win for Fairhouse

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with Mr. Tom Stanley, Racing Manager of Rayleigh Stadium, to stage two inter-rack events between Rayleigh and Southend on Friday, with three greyhounds in another team, will represent Southern Stadium at the Rayleigh track. One race will be over the distance of 250 yards flat tance of 510 yards flat.

Tennis hope

Wickford Tennis Club hope raise money to help re-lay ne of their courts at a jumble ale at St. Peter's Hall, Wick-rd, on Saturday.

Top clash

Portsmouth and Blackpool, we clubs locked at the top of the Second Division with 25 oints from 18 games, clash at ortsmouth on Saturday.

Selectors pick 19

Gary Munson (Bar-stable) comes in to win the senior event in the inter-schools' cross-country at Laindon on Saturday. Water polo side still unbeaten



Some of the girls who took part in the Basildon Netball League's trials at Mopsies Park on Sunday.

Nineteen girls were eventually selected for special coaching.

ISLANDERS HIT SIX BY PITSEA

Thriller ends in a draw

PRIORS ATHLETIC 1. DOUBLE SIX 1

OUBLE SIX 1

AFTER A slow and rather scrappy start this Sunday Leakue same developed into a crowd thriller, with the two scalkespers taking most of the moneurs.

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but were well worth their draw. With the slope in the favour, did most of the bright selection of the priors defence was in top form and pushed them back. looked dankerous, particularly on the right flask, but magnificent covering by Walter, T. Iligas of the prior of the prior

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four for the third Sunday in succession, Pitsea United's goal tally soared to 17 in three matches with their six against Canvey at the Gun on It was just the filip Pitsea needed in preparation for their National Sunday Cup match against Brook United this week. Sorrento through

PITSEA UNITED 6, CANVEY UNITED 3

WITH TEARAWAY Tony Holden blasting in another

Inter National sunday of the life was a sunday of the previous week. Spraying the ball about with the utmost case and bewildering the Canada and the ball about with the utmost case and bewildering the Canada and the ball about with the utmost case and bewildering the Canada and the control of the previous week. Spraying the ball and the control of the previous week and the control of the contr

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Still unable to find winning form this senson. Ghylistove "A" were clushed by Sorrento in this Division II game at Gloucester Park on Sunday. If the series of the ser

'Keeper in fine form

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Brothers on target

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SCORES

game for John Tanns on Saturday.

RIGHT - WINGER

John Tanns 8, Manor Rovers 1

FOUR GOALS from outside-right Bedding helped clinch this Basildon Sunday League Division III

FOUR

8-0 down in cup-tie

AINDON NOTEL UNITED &

Makeshift referee takes over

Chesterhall United 2, Bonallack 7

A MISUNDERSTANDING led to the referee cancelling this game, but, after consultation between the two teams, it was played with a Bonallack

official acting as referen.
Chesterinal started off infine style and were one unafter 15 minutes. Bonallack were too slow on the ball in this haif and their attacks.
Noterest they came to securing was when Busby hit the cross-bar. 'Hall get three in

Referees run about 8 miles in a game

A FOOTBALL League referes averages about eight miles of rounding in a miles man Republic of the second of the seco

the presence of two neutral linesmen. Interest of the lines were as a committee of the lines and the lines and the lines are a line and the lines are the lines and lines are lines and lines are lines and lines are lines are lines and lines are li

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S.E.M. 7, Canvey "B" 2

AFTER ANOTHER crushing victory, S.E.M. have their sights well and truly set on the Sunday League's Division II championship this season.

The Motormen found them selves good down in the first own the selves good down in the first own the first own the selves good down in the first own the selves good down in the first own the selves good down the first own the selves good first own

After the interval the Motormen roared into top gear and hammered the Carvey Guiden to top gear and hammered the Carvey Guiden to the Carvey Guiden to the Carvey Guiden Morgan got two, but it was marked the teamwork will change to the Carvey were also to we seem of the Carvey were nearly to the Carvey w

goal.

S.E.M. included in their team two new signings, Parr (from Stability) and Haley, a new-comer to Sunday soccer.

Goalless

BILLERICAY TOWN failed to grasp opportunities when the met Hutten Sports Reserved in this Brentwood Sun-day League Division III fixture

incked punch in the forward
Twenty-five minutes before
the end their centre-forward
was subtreed and replaced by
Hutton Sports also folied to
take advantage of some mistakes in Billericay's defence, but
the Town goalkeeper, Drake,
had a good game and so did
left-half Saunders and centrehalf Tyler.

draw

HUTTON SPORTS RESERVES O Biliericay, top of the Divi-sion, dropped their first point of the season because they lacked punch in the forward

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WILSON GRABS LATE WINNER FOR BILLERICAY

A GOAL by outside-right Wilson five minutes before time gave Billericay Town the points when they met sawbridgeworth in an Olympian League match on

Billericay performed well, the defence and forward line combining secretly to keep the tendence and the secret to the secret to the secret to the secret was still 0—0 and the secret was still own to the secret was still own to the secret was still own the secret was still own the secret was still own to the secret which is not to taking the lead, in the 70th minute lett-haif which is not thought to give miliericay a well-deserved good, but 10 minuted with a well-secret was considered with a well-secret consider

Basildon and Pitsea F.C.'s Secretary Frank Presiand has resigned.

New Sccretary is Mr. Frank Theobald, of Becleigh Cross, Basildon.
Mr. Presiand became Basildon's Secretary This scason after several seasons as coach.

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BUSINESS HOUSES LEAGUE

miliericay a well-deserved goal, put 10 minutes later the home feam equalised with a well-institute of the control of the cont

Tomorrow's matches:—
Premier Division—Bats, v. Premier Division—Bats Division—Golden V. Ladiol. Green and Silley We'r v Pegasus. Cup—Dagenham Cables v Plessey:
P.L.A. v Royals.
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League Cup first round: Dionship on Sunday Essex were Critical's (Braintree) v Dun-away to Cambridge and wol

Important clash The two teams met in the League Copy final last filter actives the proof of the pro

Basildon XV too good for **Old Boys**

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Jones shines

At an official presentation to mark his retirement after 15 years as Secretary of Newson Should Sports Association and School Sports Association and School Sports Association and Start him which he will be seen a silient section in the Association and School Sports Association and School Sports Association and School Sports Association and was presented with a clicous and a plaque at a special presentation organised by members of the Association of the Association in 1931, when he started the foliant the Association in 1931, when he started the foliant the Association in Started School and has status and the started the committee meeting. He is still a member of the Executive Committee meeting. He is still a member of the Executive Committee. The committee meeting active part in organisms swimming, sociate and boxing swints was elected Secretary in 1852. BASILDON 2ND XY IS PTS...
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LOUGHTON 0.8. 3 PTS...
BASILDON CONCEDED four keckable sensities in the first 20 minutes of this xame, but to the concentration of the content of the co

42 pts. to 0

BASILDON 3RD XV 42 PTS. LOUGHTON O.B. 2ND XV 0 PTS.

Southend United

competitions

Late winner

VOODFORD EX-"B" 3 PTS. BASILDON COLTS 0 PTS.

BASILDON COLYS O PTS.

THE WINNING try in this same came late in the second half after a quick break from the loose.

Basildon had their chance to equalise shortly afterwards, but a short penuity went the wrong side of the posts.

Lawrence.

Lawrence.

Denham and Douchty played well-tor the New Towners.

Mixed fortunes for Rugby Club

May and Baker 1st XV 27 pts., Billericay 1st XV 3 pts.

IT WAS A day of contrasting fortunes for Billericay Rugby Club on Saturday. Playing away to May and Baker, the first team got a drubbing, but the second team gained a two-point victory on the home pitch.

The only redeeming tea-tures for Billericay were se-tures for Billericay were the seod play of second row forwards Jlm Warrillow and John Moir and the solitary fry scornd by fly-half Rec Griffiths after a very sooil solo run.

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BASILDON TENNIS

IN AN ENDEAVOUR to put tennis on the map in the New Town, Basildon and Kingswood Clubs have amalgamated. The new club will be called Basildon

team gained a two-point victory on the home pitch. Flagued with injuries, Billericay's first XV were never they had to rely on scooping really able to show their paces up the loose bail or interceptagainst a very efficient May ling passes between the visition Baker side. The same should be sufficient to the same that should every sphere of the same Billericay cay, May and Baker's forwards were trounced. May and Baker were able to dominate the linewere far fitter and consequently more mobile than Billericay and the visitors weak-moving threequarters, who may be constantly being were required down before the constantly being were required down before the constantly points.

down the line.

As a result May and Baker rarely crossed the homesters' 25 yard line as a team and their score resulted from two superbly taken breakaway drop reals to make the score 6—5 in their favour at the break.

the break.

Billericay opened the second built after rearranging the positions of their forwards in the line-outs, which almost pur them on a par with May and beker.

and Baker.

Several times, they come close o scaring only to be stopped just short of the ine, but, 15 minutes before time, Derek Kell (lock) gained possession for Billericay and battled his way to within 10 to 15 yards of May and Baker's line.

As he was brought down he dipped the ball out to wing-threequarter Greg Barnes, was binked round the full-back and touched down to make the score 8—6 at the close.

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PHILP.—Of age on Dec. 1, 1967 arol. Congratulations and best wishes with love from Mum, Dad and hristine.

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nothing happened and, smiling sheepishly, the bystanders went on their way—
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BY TRADERS

THEY watched it, examined it. poked it, prod-ded it, kicked it and trod on it.

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bomb ingeniously put together by an unknown
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doorstep of the Linen Box,
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Discovered by Mrs. Eileen Roy, 38-years-old co-owner of the Linen Box when she went to open the shop, the bomb was made out of two batteries, a cotton reel and parts from an old radio set all wired and soldered together.

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"BOMB" was painted on
it in black and red letters,
obviously to deter people
from meddling with it, but
a note promising the finder
a \$25 roward if they returned
the device to the "War
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one side.
"I just didn't know
what to make of it," Mrs.
Roy told the "Standard
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particularly menacing, but
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"I didn't dare go near it
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any of the bystanders who
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FIRST STEPS IN FIRST AID



Thirty initial first-aid certificates were presented at a presentation evening arranged in the Billericay Methodiat Offurch Hall on Monday by the Billericay St. John Ambulance Brigade. On the left is Dr. McKenzie Brown, who had given loctures, Mr. F. Taylor, who presented the certificates, Miss D. Powell and Mr. J. W. Zarninghan. As a result of the course an adult Division has been formed in Billericay, and there are at present 18 members. Meetings are had every Monday at 8 n.m. at the South Hall, Laindon Rose.

£324,000 extensions to

Billericay Secondary School

MASSIVE EXTENSIONS to Billericay County Secondary School, costing £324,000, to bring it into line with other comprehensive schools, are planned in the spring next year.

The extensions will be built on empty land around the school already owned by Essex County Council, but the County Council will have to buy and demolish two Basildon Council-owned properties in School

Road to make way for a new access road to the school.

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The realignment of the access road coincides with Basildon Council's proposal to close part of School Road and turn Sun Street and Laindon Road into one-way streets (the Noak Hill Road Stage IV Improvement Scheme).

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"The existing access at the eastern end of School Road would not then be used by vehicles and the surplus land could possibly become available for Council housing development," said a Basildon Council spokesman.

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Work on Phase 1 of the extensions is expected to commence some time in the spring, but, as yet, no official starting date has been fixed.

Thase I will include a new gymnasium, boys' changing rooms and showers, additional teaching areas for music and drama, science and art and craft blocks, fifth form common room and extra canteen facilities.

Existing buildings will also be adapted to provide a new library and a language laboratory, and a later phase will provide a sports hall.

be grouped logically together in modern buildings and the extensions will have a side effect of making the main school building quieter.

when the new gymnasium is built, and the present one is turned into a library, pupils studying academic subjects will be free of the distraction of hearing plimsoled-feet rushing backwards and forwards."

DIED IN CHAIR

A doctor was called to 2, mill House, Bell kill, Billericay, and monday after a neighbour had noticed that milk inotices than not been taken inside. The occupier, Mrs. Clar Porter had not been taken inside. Buryope and Turkey in chair in the living room. Death was due to natural causes.

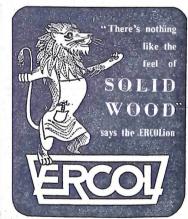
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Billericay County Junior and Infants' Schools' Parent-Teacher Swimming Pool Society held a mini-Christmas bazaar at the Rocreation Rooms. High Street Billericay, on Saturday morning. Mrs. Brenda Preston sells raffle tickets to children anxious to win this time Christmas doil.

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WELL UP TO SAMPLE



Brigade put out kitchen fire

TWO FIRE appliances arrived outside the Valley Road, Wickford, home of Mrs. C. Love on Wednesday morning. They were needed to put out a fire in the kitchen. The only person in the house was Mrs. Love's mother, Mrs. L. Hurn, who was taken into the home of Mrs. Cantal, next door.

CHRISTMAS

"I don't know who phoned for the Fire Brigade," stated Mrs. Love.

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at Wickford "Lilac Time"



Wickford and Stock Choral Societies gave a performance of "Lilac Time" by Franz Schubert at Beau-champs Secondary School, Wickford, on Saturday. Conductor was Mr. W. Assheton-Taylor, and the music was played by the Festival Orchestra.

WARPATH

Inadequate ranks protest

THE "RIDICULOUS" SITUATION IN WICKFORD REGARDING INADEQUATE TAXI RANKS WAS BROUGHT TO THE NOTICE OF BASILDON COUNCIL THIS WEEK WITH ANOTHER LETTER OF PROTEST FROM LOCAL TAXI PROPRIETORS. Brigade, stated Mrs. Love.
Said another neighbour.
Mrs. Catherine Murchan,
"I thought there was a first when I saw smoke coming in my celling, but where Mrs. Cantal came and told me what was going on I realised where the smoke was coming from. I phoned the hospital where Mrs. Love works and told her to come to control to expect two cars to concil to expect two cars to concil to expect two cars to concil to expect two cars to work to provide the top to concil to expect two cars to concil to expect two cars to work to provide the top to concil to expect two cars to work to provide the top to concil to expect two cars to park. It's ridiculous to the top to concil to expect two cars to park it's ridiculous to the top to the t

Artistic onion, with a difference

A real life-like, crisp orien. That was the subject of an eye-catching painting in an exhibition creanised by Wickford Community Association's Art Group at the Community Hall on Saturday. The painting commons of by Art Group Secretary Mes, Joan Watson, which is seen below with Elsa Cardy), was "brought to life" with strips of Sellotane, which cave the impression of flaking leaves. Professional artist and teacher at Rayleigh Secondary School's Evening Institute. Mr. Sydney Vale, who later gave art enthusiasts a talk about the skibits, said the onion was "particularly interesting." More than 30 paintings were exhibited, and there was a variety of styles—including oil paintings, collage and water paintings. Subjects ranged from representational to abstract and contomororary designs. To make the strip of the standard of artists of the standard of strip the standard is fairly high there's a good variety of styles. Some of the works have an original approach and the textures are good."

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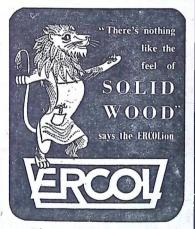
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"All we can do is go home and wait for radio calls. This is costing us money—and especially since the breaths—causing the public a nuisance."

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CHARGE



Five-years-old Nicholas Randle, of The Upway, Basildon, was in a generous mood when he sold balloons at Holy Cross Church bazaar on Saturday — he made no charge for the air in the balloons!

HE WAS NOT GUILTY

AT ESSEX Quarter Sessions at Chelmsford on Tuesday Kenneth George Sach (21), of Clay Hill Road, Basildon, was found not guilty of shopbreaking and theft at Milletts (Western), Ltd., Town Centre, Basildon, and also not guilty of maliciously damaging the window of the shop. He was discharged.

Mr. Barold Cassol, prosecuting, and another man named McCarthy sidedniy stepped into the shop doorway and mindow and got into the shop. He had already been deal with but he Mingstreates. It was the sound of breaking glass. The calledou' accused went with but he Mingstreates. It was the sound of with it. After a few minutes McCarthy came out with such as look-out for him.

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Foot-and-mouth disease precautions

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ANGDON HILLS residents who have complained to the authorities about foot and mouth disease restrictions have been slammed by Essex County Council's Divisional Veterinary Officer Mr. Roderick Macrae, writes ALVAR HURLEÝ.

He claims that they are "selfish" and that they are the only people in the County to have complained about restrictions on movement in open spaces.

dr. Macrea was approached by the County Council on Saturday about possible precautions to be taken in the face of spreading footand-mouth.

As a result, all open spaces in the County have been placed out of bounds to the public. This includes the woods in Langdon Hills and in particular Westley Heights.

In an appeal to the public,
Mr. Macrea told a reporter:
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the public to take the ourplaints from people in
Langdon Hills that they
could not walk their dogs.

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Mr. Macrea said he could

community. Everyone must realise that all livestock is in very serious danger. is in very serious danger.
While I like to see people
fighting for their rights,
people who complain
about this kind of restriction are spiting themselves. A reflection of
the epidemic is being felt
in your own butcher's
shop, where meat prices
are rising.

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Mr. Macrea said that particularly valuable stock in the urban district was being kept off the land and under cover.

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All fishing clubs in the County, including local organisations, have been asked to co-operate by not taking part in their pastime. Rambiling clubs, too, will be affected.

In suspected cases of the local disease.

Friern Ladies Club held a bazaar on Saturday to raise 235 towards a Christmas childers in the common control of the common control o

BASILDON Council's Executive have deferred banding January, 1968, consideration of foul water drainage schemes for Castledon Road, Wickford, north of the River Crouch; Highland Grove and Cox's Farm Road, Billericay; Hardings Elms Road and Wash Road, Laindon; and Little Burstoad and Neak Hill Road, Great Burstead, Hill Road, Great Burstead, other of Church Street,

north of Church Street,
Other schemes deferred for
the same period are: A foul
water pumping station at
New Lodge Recreation Ground,
Billericay: access road for
an extension of Great Burstead burial ground; an access
road, fencing and accommodation works at Shotgate
Recreation Ground; and realignment of the A129, Barleylands to Whitesbridge.

DEFERRED

mot taking part in their pastime. Rambling clubs, too, will be affected.

Any suspected cases of the disease should be immodiately reported to the processes to combat the menace.

Mr. Macrea concluded: "This is a national emergency and no one should doubt it. By walking about in the open, or exercising dogs, a person could unwittingly spread disaster — putting other people at risk."

By Tuesday this week the number of animals slaughtered as a result of the epidemic was 200,000.

STILL CROWING

Figure 3. Secretics (or risks)

Figure 3. Ladies' Club helds a large of the promises.

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WELFIE RECAUTION SPACES 3115/1/6

Here is one of the notices restricting movement of the public in the Langdon Hills area.

This is an uncommonly selfish attitude and I can assure you that they didn't get any sympathy from my department. Langdon Hills is the only place in the whole County where we have I had this sort of complaint. had this sort of complaint.
On the other hand, I would like to thank the greater part of the public for taking these restrictions — which are a nuisance—so well.
In the Basildon urban district you are still predominantly an agricultural

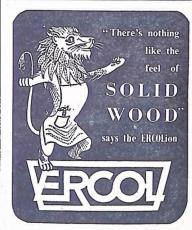
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not possibly say how long the restrictions on free movement in open spaces would last. But restrictions would be lifted as soon as the danger had passed. In the urhan district all farmers have been alerted and have been taking all the precautions associated with combating the disease.

They are checking their stock

they are checking their stock regularly for symptoms, closing off unnecessary en-trances to farms and laying

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