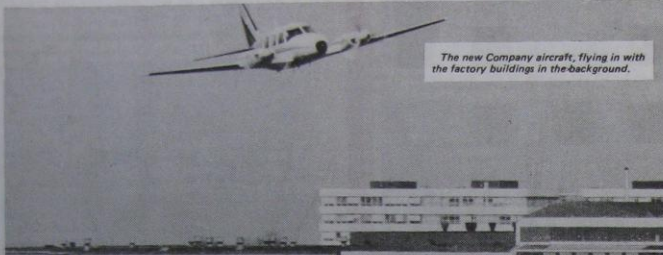


MARCONI AVIONICS NEWS

House Journal of Marconi Avionics Limited



The new Company aircraft, flying in with the factory buildings in the background.

COMPANY AIRCRAFT

A goodly number of well-known Company representatives gathered at the Airport recently when the Company took delivery of its latest addition to the fleet of aircraft.

The formal handing over by Mr. T. Leacock, Sales Manager of Mann Aviation Sales Limited, to Mr. W.H. Alexander, Assistant Managing Director, took place outside the hangar after flying in from Fair Oaks. The aircraft circled the airport before touching down, and taxiing to the assembled company.

Weatherwise, it was an ideal day for the arrival, cloudless sky with slight though chilly wind.

The machine, a Piper Navajo C, 7-passenger business aircraft bears the appropriate registration letters G-ECMA, and brings the Company's fleet to three aircraft. It will play an important part in the continuing expansion of the business and assures customers of a readiness and capability to answer their calls expeditiously.

As many customers' organizations which need the specialist expertise of Medway's avionics industry are sited on airfields not served by commercial aircraft, it was decided in 1962 to add a facility to satisfy this demand. The Company's aircraft used by Project

Engineers, Research, Sales, Contracts, Production, Q.A. and after-sales support personnel, need this means not only to maintain existing schemes but to develop and apply new applications borne of personal experience and actual flight.

With the delivery of the Navajo C the fleet capacity has now increased to 19 seats, giving a 25% increase.

At the reception which followed the handing over ceremony, Mr. Alexander stressed the importance of the use of aircraft to the Company's business; it was a tool of our trade. Though the machines are generally referred to as 'executive aircraft' this is not so, in relation to the personnel who use them, being essentially a business facility.

Some statistics were quoted:-
Over 15 years of operations
Total fleet hours - approx. 11 000
Total miles flown - 2 million
Total passenger miles 5,9 million
Average number of passengers 3

Management of the fleet aircraft is undertaken by a

Change of Company Name

It has been announced that as from 1 April 1978, the company name will be changed to MARCONI AVIONICS LIMITED, and that of our American company to MARCONI AVIONICS INC.

In making the announcement, the Managing Director points out the necessity to continue growth and overcome competition, particularly in the American market.

Whilst regretting the passing of the name 'Elliott', tribute is paid to the high reputation which it enjoyed in the world of avionics and acknowledges that our present high prestige is due both to 'Marconi' and 'Elliott' achievements.



The keys and documentation are handed over.

full-time flight operations group, located at the Airport. Chief Pilot is Eric Taylor, and the team includes Pilot Barry Allen and Flight Operations Officer Mrs. Pat Parker, and hangar staff. Barry Allen, besides being Operations Manager, is also Rochester Airport Manager, under the terms delegated to Marconi Avionics by Medway Borough Council, who are the owners.

The Haskett Trophy

Appreciation



Fred Haskett, shortly before he died.

A.N. (Fred) Haskett who died on 1 January 1975, and in whose memory the 'Haskett Trophy' was donated, was a well-known figure in aviation circles. He worked for Elliotts for 20 years being a founder member of the Aviation Division from which the avionics business developed, working in Sales until being promoted Divisional Manager of the then Airborne Engine Instruments Division. During this period, a successful activity in fuel flow measurement equipment was built up which business is still successful. Later he had wider responsibilities as Marketing Executive responsible for selling activities at Rochester.

A very popular figure at Farnborough, Paris and Hanover Air Shows, he made many friends throughout the industry, in the course of representing the Company at home and throughout the world.

His support for youth revealed in his eager willingness to encourage and advise young engineers is perpetuated in the fitting memory to his memory by the donation of an annually-awarded trophy for engineering achievement.

The first Annual Award of the 'Haskett Trophy' for Engineering achievement was made on 22 March 1978.

The trophy, donated by Mrs. Sarah Haskett in memory of her late husband, 'Fred', and symbolising Engineering achievements was presented by her to the team of MASD Engineers whose entry 'Signal Processing Unit for Maritime Aircraft' was adjudged the best, most innovative, effective and well worked out design.

The team consisting of Alan Gallagher, Geoff Brown, Don Carron, Brian Halsall and Roger Loveless, also received personal replicas and a cheque each.

The most meritorious runner up was judged to be D.W. Friend of ADD for his entry, 'The removal of components having leads soldered though thick multilayer boards'.

Other entries received were from H.V. Jackson, M. Redfern, C. Bass and C. Ovenden of ADD 'Design of a Digital Analogue Conversion Technique for Character Displays'. From FARL K. Mitchell with 'Configuration for the Helmet Position Sensor', E.L. Lewis with 'Improvements in Fibre Optic Connectors', Dr. M.D. Stephenson with 'A Helmet Optical Position Sensor' and G.E. Gilroy, A.J. Henley, R.J. Scragg of IND 'The Design and Construction of a Strapdown Attitude and Heading Reference System'.

The Chairman of the Adjudicating Panel, Sir Eric Eastwood, in announcing the winners spoke of the high quality of each entry and the difficult task confronting the panel. The decisions were governed by use of new techniques, ingenuity, impact on the Company and its products, commercial well-being and meritorious in itself. It was also admitted that in considering the submitted entries, the panel itself had learned quite a lot too.

The Adjudicating Panel consisted of Sir Eric Eastwood as Chairman (Consultant to Marconi Research Laboratories), Professor John T. Shepherd, (Professor of Control Engineering, Cranfield Institute of Technology), Dr. B.J. O'Kane (Chairman Marconi Avionics Limited), Mr. D.I. Broadbent (Productivity Advisor, Marconi Avionics Limited), and Mr. R.K. Barltrop (Staff Engineer, Marconi Avionics Limited).

The winning entry 'Signal Processing Unit', was designed for sonar processing with particular application



The Trophy and its nomenclature. Binary code is in light and dark blue.

for anti-submarine helicopters, where low weight is vital. The design and development of the working prototype took six months and resulted in the award of a contract to MASD from the Ministry of Defence (PE) for further development for helicopter application.

The recently announced £4M order for the system based on the new design is for equipping Royal Navy Sea King helicopters.



The successful team, winners of the Haskett Trophy, with the Trophy and personal replicas.



Some of the unsuccessful competitors, including the meritorious runner-up D.W. Friend second from left, and Dr. Mike Stephenson extreme right.

Junior News

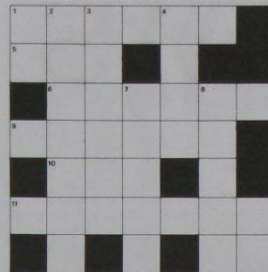
The correct solution to the Questions in our 'Test Your Knowledge Competition' is:

1. An animal found mostly in Tibet
2. Ben Nevis
3. A village and lake in the Lake District
4. In Zambia, Southern Africa
5. Sir Robert Baden Powell (later Lord Baden Powell)
6. Boy's Brigade
7. Pence or denarii
8. William Shakespeare
9. A specially skilful footballer
10. Colin Cowdrey

As only 2 entries have been received and one was incorrect, it has been decided not to award a prize this month.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD No. 4

For Amusement only



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|------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Not sweet (6) | 1. Without Peep (2) |
| 5. Unit (3) | 2. Puzzles (7) |
| 6. Colour (6) | 3. Ball game (6) |
| 9. To light a fire (6) | 4. Way out (4) |
| 10. Short glove (3) | 7. Verse (5) |
| 11. Overcomes (7) | 8. Boy's name (5) |

Births

We extend our congratulations to **John Bradley** and his wife, on the safe arrival of twin daughters. Now over 2 months old, Claire and Alison are doing well, whilst mother is coping and adjusting to their demands.

Mike Garfitt—Project Engineer PSD, became a father on 16 March when his wife Geraldine gave birth to a son, Alexander Michael, weighing in at 3.7kg (8lbs 2½ ozs).

Congratulations

Our hearty congratulations to **Ron Springett**, a Cost & Budget Officer in CMS, and his wife Kathleen on their Ruby Wedding Anniversary on 20 March. They were married at Christchurch, Ashford.

To **Pat Woolgar** of FCD whose birthday was on 9 March, and **Mrs. Freda Morton** whose birthday is also 9 March. Freda works in Reprographic Department. Neither lady reveals her age but we are told that if you add 1 year to Freda's age and take 1 year from Pat's age, Freda will be twice as old as Pat, while Pat x 4 will score a ton.

To **Andrew Perry**, Draughtsman in ISD who became 21 years old on 17 March. His colleagues in the Library presented him with a tankard to mark the occasion.

On a joint celebration of birthdays on 6 April by **Jill Mortley** and **Laura Pizzuto** members of ATE Production Typing Pool Go-Go Dancers.

Congratulations to **Alan and Betty Smith** on the occasion of their Silver Wedding—4 April 1978. Alan is a Project Leader in AS & R and Betty is secretary to the Chief Engineer in IN Division.

Congratulations to our Editor, **Jesse Griffiths**, on his birthday, 6 April 1978.

MARRIAGES

It is announced that **Miss. Kim Baines**, a Tracer in ADD Drawing Office, will wed **Anthony (Andy) Couchman** in Holy Trinity Church, Twydall, Gillingham on Saturday, 27 May at 3.30 pm, with a reception afterwards in the Church Hall.

Congratulations to **Rob Towler**—Systems Engineer PSD on his marriage to **Jane Fitchett** at St. Augustines Church, Gillingham, on Saturday, 11 March.

Our congratulations are extended to **Deborah Shields**, a secretary in Personnel Department on the occasion of her marriage to **Michael Terry**, a KCC employee, which took place at Chatham Registry Office on Saturday, 18 March. A reception was held at the Kings Head Hotel, High Street, Rochester.



Deborah Terry (née Shields) with husband Michael Terry.



Rosemary Barnaby (née Tyler) whose marriage was reported in the last issue surrounded by her friends, when the secret leaked out.

THE NAME GAME

Due to the announcement of the change of Company name, the competition for the choice of name for this Journal has been re-opened. Since most of the original entries were plays on the initials MEA, these are no longer appropriate.

You are invited to submit entries for a

The Editor, Company Newspaper, FCD Estimating Dept., Tower 2, Floor 3 to arrive by 31 May 1978.

name for this paper, bearing in mind that 'Marconi Avionics' will already be a 'prefix'. The £10 prize will be awarded to the sender of the name chosen by the Editorial Board. All entries together with your name Division and Department should be sent marked 'Name Game' to—

A Helping Hand

Any lady who is young at heart and has time available to use in a worthwhile project, is urged to contact **Mrs. Joan Golding** on Int 478 or Medway 33882 (after 4.30 pm) Unit Commandant of the Girls Venture Corps Air Cadet Wing.

Two evenings per week are required.

The work — to train the Cadets.

To know more and get full details, get in touch with Joan as above.

Letters to the Editor

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Sir,

Those among us who joined Elliott Bros. (London) Ltd in the late 1950's have become, willy nilly, attached to the name of Elliott and it is with regret that we finally see the phasing out of "that grand old name".

We have Sir, you may consider progressed through illness (MEASL's) and we now arrive at MAL which I am told is "bad" in French. Let us hope that we do not arrive at the terminal condition of Marconi Optical and Radar Transmissions (or some such). No doubt your readers could think of other unsuitable initials.

R.W. Clarke

and on the same lines . . .

Reply to the January Edition of MEA News 'Lament'

The man from Swift & Swallow certainly makes it hard to follow,

He says he's working down in Chatham

Yet on the outskirts of the town!

These statements that he made to us

Did cause quite a frown.

He was joined to Elliott Brothers

A transplant I've no doubt

The three of them together all went up the spout.

When Lord Nelson suddenly appeared and gave them all

a fright

It must have been on night shift

In the middle of the night.

This simple Swift & Swallow man must surely be a ghost,

He doesn't work at Rochester

The airport with the most.

Swift & Swallow
Elliott Brothers
Financed by the Yankee dollar
English Electric, G.E.C.
Pennsylvania, I.T.T.

Contributed

A BOUQUET OR BRICKBAT?

Our old pal Jess from yesteryear, would to all himself, endear
But, loss of face in publication, this no minor irritation
Would change this Good Samaritan to lesser than a merial man
An make of him a crafty fox! (No comfort in his 10 gauge mess?)
"Fill these pages" cries our Jess! But what if its a ruddy mess?
Or lacking nice propriety — the best of dogs must have a flea
So calmly to myself I say I, my old friend Jess from AEI
Must have his pound of social flesh unless, myself, it does enmesh
But, in this quiet acquiescence let no man know my name or
presence

The sweetest thing — at least to me, is blessed anonymity,
So Jess you know the golden rule — no one louder than a fool
Pin back you ears whilst I relate of ISD and its sad fate
Of SMS and sundry things of countless serfs and underlings
Of poor Stan Wells who's furrowed brow — as deep as made by
any plough
Of things that seal our common fates — like clauses and delivery
dates!

Of daily peculiar epithets hurled, never of your sacred world!
And people, yes, I hear them shout, whose parentage must be
in doubt!

But, to our credibility, we're busy as the buzzing bee
And midst our ranks your many friends would plug the gap and
make amends

For failing to enhance your paper (whether or not they
had a pater)

So herewith with some dignity, we attach, our signat'ry
Friendship need no new revision so from the IS Division
Are many names you surely know plus those who want your
fame to grow

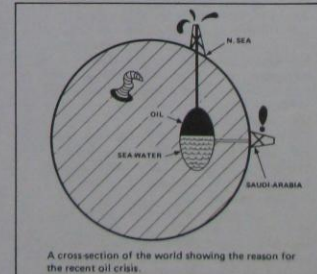
From top flung brass to 'Prentice waster' — and from this
'Umble Postaster' —

So Jess get not in a silly stew

We'll always help — SHHH — You know who!

ANON

NOTE:— (Unfortunately, due to the quality of the photocopy, we are unable to print the list of signatures which appeared beneath this poem).



A cross-section of the world showing the reason for the recent oil crisis.

suggestion scheme awards

Among the latest award winners for successful Suggestions are R.Kingsford an Electrical Inspector in Goods Inwards Test Department of IND. He received his award of £50 at the hands of Mr.Young Divisional Controller. This was for a method of checking the insulation on multi wired boards. The recipient has been with us since 1967 and was previously with CAV.



R. Kingsford, IN Division, with Mr. Young, Div. Controller holding his £50 award.

Stephen Taylor a recently time completed apprentice also received £50 from Mr. J.Casey on behalf of the Committee. This was for a more robust method of fixing components on a board used on a hand controller, which, due to vibration tended to become O.C. between leads and track. Stephen is an Instrument Technician in A S & R.



Stephen Taylor, being congratulated by Mr. Alexander, for his suggestion, which earned him a £50 award.



Peter Robinson, AS & R holding his cheque for £125.

Also in A S & R, Peter Robinson a former apprentice, received a cheque for £125 from Mr. W.H.Alexander for a suggestion to improve productivity and quality of slip rings on Jaguar Platforms. Application of the idea reduces turn round time and as it has now been adopted in the Services workshops, prevents the return of units to the works. Peter took up his apprenticeship from Chatham Technical School.

INERTIAL NAVIGATION DIVISION
PRESENTS:- **OFF THE BEATEN TRACK**

STARRING
FRED KELLY AND HIS WONDERDODD
BLANCO SILVER

WITH
BARRY - I ALMOST PLAYED FOR ENGLAND - JUDGES.
AND
TAFF EVANS (APPEARING BY KIND PERMISSION OF LABROCKES) WITH A FOOL SUPPORTING CAST.

THE STORY SO FAR:- RUNNING IN IRELAND UNDER HIS TRUE NAME, BLANCO SILVER, WITH EVERY RACE, BLOKES STARTED LAMING MONEY. CHECK OUT BLOKES, HE PUT IT IN HIS OWN DIFFERENCE. SO THEY SHIPPED HIM TO ENGLAND. AT A BIRKENHEAD SALE HE WAS SOLD VERY CHEAP TO FRED KELLY. 'OH HE'S NOT BLIND SAID THE SALESMAN' - 'GEE, I WISH I COULD BE LIKE HIM' HEARD AND 'LET THE JOB OF THE FLEET' THIS SEEMED FAIR ENOUGH TO FRED. 'NOW READ ON' -

THE GREYHOUND TRIALS

NEEDS MORE RESTRAINT PRESENTLY THE HARE COULDN'T BEE WITH HIS GAIT.

YOU MUST RESTRAIN YOURSELF - MY SON!

DAY OFF IN LIEU



SOME COME-SOME GO

Doug Hooker, Cost Controller, left IN Division on 24 February to take up his new appointment as Divisional Accountant, Airco Systems Division at Basildon.

To mark the occasion, his many colleagues and friends at Rochester presented him with a film editor and gift voucher.

Doug had served in IN Division since November 1963, first of all as Cost & Budget Officer and then in the Weapons System Management Group in the early days of the Jaguar Development Contract before becoming the first Divisional Cost Controller at Rochester. He made many friends at Rochester and is very great contribution to IND and our loss is very much Basildon's gain.



Our photograph shows from left to right Mr. V.D. Young, Mr. S.P. Williams, Mr. D.E. Hooker, Mrs. F.M. Acton and Mr. J.H. Sollars.

A S & R

Our Division is A S and R. And though it's the greatest Division by far, We have our idiosyncrasies. Here are a few. Do you recognise these?

Take for example our I G Inspectors, Whose noises are built like metal detectors. They'll sniff and stam "REJECT" all over your spares Or say "Waiting drawings, no cards and who cares"!

Q A is looked on with great esteem. They wake up precisely at 12.15. They won't sleep again till a quarter past one. Ah, well, that's another days work well done! (Countersigned and Countersigned again!)

Of Project Engineers we have four or five, Whom we prod twice a day to make sure they're alive. But for them we haven't completely lost hope. Maybe Phyllosan and Glucose would help them to cope! (Put it in their tea, Jan!)

What do you think of our Estimating? (Replies please in writing - no gestulating!) They'll price up a test set, with neer a shiver. But to work out their tea boat - sets them all a quiver (Well, they are paying!)

What of our girls who do all the punching? They've taken to running while they should be lunching. A coincidence, I'm sure it must be, But a 48 page error list this week I see! (It's slimming them tho'!)

In Order Control we have a new broom Whose sweeping so hard, that he'll pass out soon. It's a great pity we can't get this sweeper Transferred to the loo - there the dirt's so much deeper. (The gents I mean Ivy!)

A new Project Leader for Jaguar, Whose favourite phase "What a nag you are" Though to nag him would be really tough, You see, he doesn't stand still long enough!

The workshops' favourites - Controllers of stock, To ask for spares is like putting your head on a block! Their vocabulary consists of these words "N.A. And the minimum lead times a year and a day"!

Then there is Despatch and Packing - They're not all there - they've something lacking. So female persons when hurrying through Wear earplugs, tin drawers and a blindfold too!

We have finally come to the Purchasing Section. I left it till last 'cos it's painful to mention. The mainstay has been there for 25 years And that's how long it takes them to get motors one fears!

Now all of the readers must know that I jest For our Division is truly the best The people here are the best ever minted Just hope they'll still speak to me if this is printed!

Anonymous

When Iris' Eyes are Smiling

Welcome back, Mrs. Iris Sullivan, the woman of whom the Queen once remarked: "Who the hell is she?" Iris, from Technical Publications, New Road, had the misfortune to break her ankle shortly before last Christmas. Apparently, Iris, who is known for her Christmas spirit (her capacity for it would leave most men under the table) was playing the part of Santa Clause in a local drama production, and during the dress rehearsal she fell off the chimney. Her husband, Eric, Deputy Head of a Danford school, was full of grief at the time and was heard to mutter: "I suppose this means I'll have to cook the turkey now."

All is now mended however, and it's good to see you back, Iris. Alexander Hussey, New Road.

Appointments

Recently joined the Systems Group PSD all the way from Melbourne, Australia is **Dino Appla** and in settling in quickly to our ways of life he wishes to express his thanks to everyone, and claims that he's slowly building up an immunity to the 'beer over here'.

The weather he has experienced so far contrasts sharply with that 'down under' where his sporting activities were surfing, skin diving and chasing kangaroos!

Belatedly we record the appointment of **John Williams** on 28 November 1977 to Chief Draughtsman, MASD from Design Engineer.

R. Ruggles lately Technical Manager FCD has been seconded by GEC to the Department of Energy for work as a Venture Manager in the Offshore Supplies Office. On taking his leave of the Company his colleagues and staff wished him well and presented him with an electric razor.

John C. Spinks has transferred from ISO to be Deputy Divisional Manager and Technical Manager FCD.

It is announced that **Mr. D. Jackson** at present within Ratefixing Department has been appointed to succeed **Alf Cox** as Superintendent in FCD Production Department.

We have pleasure in announcing the appointment of **Mr. Graham Mason** to the post of Chief Systems Engineer within PSD.

For your pleasure:- Diary notes

At the Ditton Community Centre, 22 April 1978

Ivy Benson and her all Female Band

7.30 to 11.45pm, £3.50 each

17 June 1978 Midsummer Dance with

Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen

7.30 - £3.50 including Buffet.

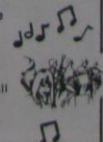
Tickets for the above: West Malling 844476, 845997, 844041



MASD SOCIAL CLUB Proudly Present **RADIO MEDWAY ROAD SHOW** ELLIOTT CLUB-HOUSE THURSDAY 4 MAY 7.30-11.00 pm ADMISSION 60p. TICKETS FROM ROD COLE.552

Music in the Club-house

APRIL 29 T.B.A. MAY 6 Treble mill 13 Aura 20 T.B.A. 27 Jet



Training Topics

When the boys and girls are accepted into the Training Scheme, the first 6 months are necessarily a probationary period, to assess the individual potential, in a working atmosphere. On 'making the grade' each of the probationers is offered Apprenticeship Agreements to cover the chosen trade of calling. As the agreement is a tri-partite one, of Company, Parent/Guardian and the subject individual, the signing ceremony becomes one of the high-lights of the Training School year.



Mr. Alexander handing over the signed agreements.

The 1977 intake, upwards of 100, together with Parents and friends gathered on Tuesday, 14 March to sign and receive their agreements. These were presented to the apprentices by Mr. W.H. Alexander, who was accompanied by Mr. Peter Read, Training School Superintendent.

Afterwards Parents/Guardians were shown around the school by the apprentices, actual work done being pointed out, ample opportunity being afforded for discussions with the staff and Instructors.

Tremendous interest was apparent in all that was to be seen, and it was good to hear the boys them-



Explanations in the Mechanical Section.



Parents being informed of electrical intricacies.

elves expounding to parents and friends the intricacies of machine tools, the art of wiring, the mystique of good soldering, proving they had assimilated what had been taught them.

Parents expressed their admiration for the organization, display, and enthusiasm of Company and Training staff, and appreciation of the very considerable opportunities offered. A typical comment "now its up to the boys/girls themselves" should inspire the will to succeed.

The Pickled Few

The horse and mule live 30 years,
And know nothing of wines and beers,
The goat and sheep at 20 die,
And never taste of scotch and rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton,
And at 18 is mostly done.
The dog at 15 cashes in,
Without the aid of rum and gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks,
And then in 12 short years he croaks.
The modest sober bone dry hen,
Lays eggs for nogs then dies at 10.
All animals are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die.
But sinful, ginful, rumsoaked men,
Survive for three score years and ten.
But some of us the MIGHTY FEW,
Stay pickled till we're 92.

Chatham Amateur Operatic Society

Presents

Noel Coward's
"Bitter Sweet"

By Arrangement with Samuel French Ltd
at 7.30 p.m.

Monday To Saturday

1st - 6th May 1978

Matinee On Saturday At 2.30 p.m.

At

Town Hall, Military Road, Chatham

All Seats Numbered And Reserved

£1.25 and 90p

Book Early To Avoid Disappointment

Mon Tues Wed Thurs } OAP .60p

Matinee (Saturday)



Appreciation

The Social Club Secretary has received the following letter:-

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my appreciation to you and your social committee for the excellent evening provided for the Over Fifties.

The entertainment and services provided were first class, an atmosphere of good humour and friendliness oozed from every quarter, which I felt flowed from the affable and congenial spirit displayed by your 'staff' (possibly because of their ages they understand the requirements of other old codgers).

Thank you once again and I eagerly await next year.

D.M.Terry - ATE Planning



Caught by the camera at the 'over 50s Cocktail Party'.

MIND TEASER

A brick is dislodged from the top of a wall, and falls to the ground. If it takes half of a second to fall the last half of the height, how high is the wall?
(take $g = 32 \text{fs}^{-2}$)

Solution to the March issue Mind Teaser

The age of the Engineer was 50 years.

The T.A.'s dilemma solved by the Engineer announcing that he was the oldest person present, was two possibilities of giving the sum of ages as twice the T.A.'s (32) and product as 2450.

$$5 + 10 + 49 = 64$$

$$7 + 7 + 50 = 64$$



I'm with the Wool Itch!

The Good

An exact copy of an office staff notice dat
old building in London

OFFICE STA
(Date)

1. Godliness, Cleanliness and Punctuality are the Necessities of a good business.
2. This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on week-days.
3. Daily prayers will be held each morning in the main office. The clerical staff will be present.
4. Clothing must be of a sober nature. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colours nor will they wear hose, unless in good repair.
5. Overshoes and top coats may not be worn in the office, but neck scarves and head wear may be worn in inclement weather.
6. A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring 4 lb. of coal each day during the cold weather.
7. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted, and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.
8. No talking is allowed during business hours.

The owners recognise Labour Laws, but will expect work to compensate for the

Note: the italics are ours!



I know the RAF were not too pleased with the last P.S.U. we sent them, but this is RIDICULOUS!

GEC Long Service Association (Rochester)

The annual dinner and dance will be held in the Works Canteen on Saturday 29 April 1978
Reception 6.30 pm dinner at 7.00 pm

WANTED – INFORMATION PLEASE

Royal Aeronautical Society (Medway)
Historical Group need help in compiling history of airport

Details before 1940 are required, photographs, stories, newspaper articles, documents and reminiscences, which may be of assistance in creating this unique record. Contact your older friends and relations.
Nothing is too insignificant.

Any item or information, please pass on to Les Fell Works Engineering, Int 435

INTERESTING FACTS

It was on 25 January 1858 that the EAST KENT RAILWAY between CHATHAM and FAVERSHAM opened.

13 April is the ANNIVERSARY of the opening of the railway line from CANTERBURY to RAMSGATE named South Eastern Railway in 1846.

The first railway tunnel to be used for passenger traffic, was opened 4 May 1830, on the CANTERBURY to WHITSTABLE railway, named Tyler Hill Tunnel.

ST. BARTHOLOMEWS HOSPITAL, (St. Barts) ROCHESTER, is the oldest hospital in England, and was founded by Bishop Gundulph. The 900th Anniversary is being celebrated in May 1978. Its oldest part is the Church, half of which is in St. Margaret's Parish of Rochester, the other in the Parish of St. John, Chatham.

Old Days

1852 which was recently found when an was being demolished

OF PRACTICE 1852)

9. The craving of tobacco, wine or spirits is a human weakness and as such is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.
10. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11.30 and noon, but work will not on any account cease.
11. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.
12. Mr. Rogers will nominate a Senior Clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the Main Office and the Private Office, and all Boys and Juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, scrubbers and soap are provided by the owners.
13. The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed:

Junior Boys (to 11 years)	1/4d
Boys (to 16 years)	2/1d
Juniors	4/8d
Junior Clerks	8/7d
Clerks	10/9d
Senior Clerks (after 15 years with the owners)	21/-

the generosity of the New
ect a great rise in output of
ese near-Utopian conditions.

Heard at A S & R Division

- 1st Operator: 'Whats he off with?'"
2nd Operator: "Sinus- I believe".
1st Operator: "Whats that? Sign us on again DOC? . . ."



Footballers Picture Quiz

We have been informed of the identity of the two footballers on the left of last month's photograph.
They are Geordie Gibson and Ted Guy.
Thank you for your help but where are they now? Anyone know?

Smile Awhile

Solicitor seeks Estate Agent.
Object: Patrimony

Arthur Scargill seeks Margaret Thatcher
Object: Acrimony

The Prison Sentence -
Is it just another term for incarceration?

Alcohol - It's the bier that gets you!

Is it the function of a Manager to age the men under his command?

Our Dad's got a wooden leg
Of oak, thats true and trusty.
He used to have one made of tin,
But that one went all rusty.

RETIREMENTS

After 17½ yrs. with the company and 70 years clocked up, **Jack Umar Harrison** has retired.

A colourful character, with his commanding appearance and his 'Jimmy Edwards' moustache, he has been fulfilling his duties as Time-keeper in Fisher Division, Naval Weapons and TAC, until the merger with MAC when he moved to FCD. A man of wide experience, who has seen the world, the driving force being his natural curiosity, independent and self-reliant spirit.

The son of a Publican, he was born at Brenchley, Nr. Paddock Wood, and was educated at boarding schools in Canterbury and Ashford. After leaving school, he made his way by devious routes, to visit a relative in Australia. While there he decided he would like to become a policeman and applied to join the N.S.W. Police Force, only to be told there was a waiting list of over 5 months.

As a relative had to journey 'up country' during this waiting, he made his way to Hong Kong, where a cousin was serving in the administration. Falling in love with the oriental scene he applied to join the Hong Kong Police, and was accepted and put on duty within a week. His various postings enabled him to know the outpost well; the island itself and Kowloon on the mainland, with the New Territories. His most happy memories however, are of the days in the Water Police, patrolling not only the harbour, but the Chinese coastline up to Shanghai, and even going to Singapore.

After his arrival in England on leave, the war broke out in 1939, and he joined up as a gunner. He saw service in the



Jack Umar Harrison receiving his gifts from **Mr. J.F. Smith** Middle East and as a member of the 'Desert Rats' he did the back and forth bit of North Africa, but he did not go to Italy, instead he was sent back through Cairo and Palestine to Aleppo, near the Turkish border.

On demobilisation he did a little farming, not too successfully, he admits, eventually coming along to Elliotts.

A keen cricket man he delights in following the game, which but for anno domini he would still love to indulge in. Married with 2 daughters and 2 grandchildren, he hopes to keep himself occupied even to the extent of monitoring the exploits of one daughter, who has her father's love of travel and independence. He pays tribute to his early life in boarding schools where his character and virtues were shaped and developed.

The members of FCD Production shop floor were hosts at a farewell party in his honour and provided flowers for his wife, who shared the evening. On leaving he was presented with a 400-day clock, and a picture of a golden sunset specially painted by one of the female operators. On making the presentations **Mr. J.F. Smith** Production Manager, on behalf of all those present, wished Jack and his wife a happy, contented and long retirement.

Doris Towner, for 24½ years a member of the Canteen Staff, has now finally retired. She began her career by serving tea and coffee to the various groups and companies which made up the Rochester site in the early days. Her last function was presiding over the Buffet Lunch at the time of the handing over of the Company aircraft. Her hobby is dancing, which she enjoys every week and being a prolific knitter, keeps family and friends well supplied with hand-knitted garments.

At the start of her retirement, she hopes to take a holiday in Malta, to which she has been looking forward for some time.



Doris Towner of the Canteen

On Friday, 31 March, **Harry Heritage Empett** finally packed up his tools and went into retirement. Harry served a year over normal retirement age, but due to ill health of his wife has had to call it a day.

Over 28 years' service, first with Swift and Swallow, on scales, and also with Morrions working on refrigerated vehicles, and a short spell with Medway Industries in Gillingham.

In 1950 back to Elliotts, in Sheet Metal for 18 years, he has for the past 10 years been Maintenance man in CMS. At a ceremony within CMS, **Mr. A. Jenner**, Production Manager, presented him with a pack of bed linen, as a token of esteem and good wishes. The audience was reminded that Harry was a member of the 'Forgotten brigade' who were only noticed when their services were required, yet like Harry, were only too willing to do everything possible to keep the production running, no matter to what extent he himself was inconvenienced.

One side of Harry's character of which few are probably aware, is his love of nature. One of his self-imposed chores was to feed the birds on his way to work, daily. To do the job properly, he always walked, so that he could dispose of his tit bits. He will be missed especially by the birds.



Harry Heritage Empett and his colleagues

If calling a rose by any other name, it would smell just as sweet and remain just as lovely, the same may be said of **Cecil Bridges** (know universally as Chris) a PAO within MASD who retired on 30 March.

Little Chris, an ex W/O Royal Signals who served for 22 years with the colours, also served Elliotts for 22 years. He joined Radar in 1956 as a Technical Clerk, later transferring to the staff of the Establishment Manager, as a Cost and Budget Officer. He looked after Tool Room from a cost and budget angle, and when it went to Dartford, he followed in its wake. Returning to Rochester, he joined Airborne Computers when that division settled in from Borehamwood; he then became Project Admin Officer within MASD when this division was formed.

Of a pleasant disposition, yet with a retiring rather shy demeanour, Chris is the sort of friend to have around in a crisis. Efficient and dependable.

His many friends and colleagues gathered at the 'Tiger Moth' to bid farewell with a party, then on Thursday he was presented with gifts to show the esteem in which he was held. **Mr. P. Rayner**, Divisional Manager handed over an automatic coffee percolator, coffee grinder and coffee set and a sum of money.

In his retirement he will be able to apply his domestication, as his wife has been in indifferent health for some time, as well as filling in by giving a helping hand to friends and neighbours in need.

We wish him and his wife, better and sustained good health, a happy and long retirement and the fulfillment of his ambitions, even the trip to Canada for which he has yearned so long.



'Chris' Bridges with Mr. P. Rayner and his gifts, on retirement.

Joe Hilderbrand recently retired as Inspector in FCD Model Shop. He is a well-known sportsman and was for some years Match Secretary of the Elliott Golf Society.

The gifts presented to him to mark his retirement aptly reflect his interests as our photograph illustrates.



Photograph shows Joe receiving his farewell gifts from Mr. Roy Coomber.

25 YEARS' SERVICE

Among the recent 25 years' service award recipients is **Leonard Wigley**, MA Chief Accountant, who received a wrist watch from **Mr Richard, Financial Director**.

Len joined Elliotts on leaving the Forces, having served his national service in the RAF.

He has always been 'amongst the money' and for a time served in the Controllers Office at Portland Place, on secondment from Rochester returning on the merger with English Electric.



Leonard Wigley acknowledging his 25 years' gift of a watch

In 1953, after a period as an apprentice in the RAF, **Leon Oliver Miles**, came to Elliotts, starting on Ball Resolvers, then onto Blue Steel and then in TACD Model Shop, until the 1970 merger with MAC, when he joined ADD where he still operates. Leonard was presented with a canteen of cutlery to mark his quarter century, by **Mr. A.J. Colwell**, Divisional Manager, in the presence of a large contingent of his fellow employees. It was emphasised that the company deeply appreciates the loyalty and devotion to service shown by the recipients of the 25 years' awards.

His hobby, the cultivation of Alpine Garden plants, take up his time, together with administration, being Chairman of the Medway Branch of the Alpine Garden Society.



Photograph - Left to right: A.J. Colwell, L.O. Miles.

The third member of Gyro Division to complete 25 years' service is **Charlie Evans**, and in recognition of his service was presented by **Mr. Essex** (Div. Manager) on behalf of the Company, with his chosen gift—binoculars, and in doing so, commented that it was with real pleasure that he performed the task. Recalling Charlie's career, it was stated that he saw war service, as a Wireless Operator/Air Gunner (Flying duties) yet came to Elliotts in the Aviation Division as a Mechanical Assembler, remaining so when Aviation became MAC. On 5 August 1953 he transferred to Gyro Division when the Division was starting up at Rochester as an Instrument Technician, and assisted with GR-H4 gyro into production. Assistant Foreman in 1968, he moved to become Inspection Technician in 1970 joining O.A. in 1975 until in 1976 he returned to Production testing GR-H4 and Supergyros.

His main out of work interest as a D.I.Y. fanatic earns him the name of Mighty Mouse (why?).

Of his 5 daughters, 2 have worked in the Gyro Division also.



Charlie Evans with Mr. Essex and Managerial staff.

Loss and Gain

From the ashes rose the Phoenix, says the mythical legend, yet people rise out of adversity and prosper.

As a youth, in Weymouth, Martyn Polley began work as an apprentice with Bristol Instruments until the take over of the company by Elliotts, which brought him to the Medway Towns, at the age of 17, to finish his training. He settled in his 'adopted' home well and prospered. Tragedy struck later, when his young wife of only a few years succumbed to cancer and died, leaving a young son, yet his tenacity and self confidence, aided by many friends and supported by a great faith, pulled him through this trauma. Martyn has a third phase to successfully overcome, as he leaves to take up a new challenge with a sister GEC company - LONDEX - in London.

He was Material Controller in IND (it is thought he was the first to hold this title,) and had to carve out the duties and responsibilities involved. His flair for the use of 'verbal bandage' helped him and established him as a 'character' but possessing charm and 'bonhomie'.

Mr. D. Harris, IND Production Manager, paid tribute

to a job well done, and spoke of his endearing qualities (and some not so endearing) when, on behalf of many friends in the company, in and out of IND, he presented him with many 'items as a token of esteem and good wishes for success in his new venture. The gifts reflected his interests and hobbies: some working tools, books on boxing, Dickens, antiques, Oxford Book of Verse and Assay Marks. In acknowledging the various gifts, he analysed each one with wit, sentiment and feeling. He spoke of the Division as being a family one, of the happy times in working together and the magnanimity of help given.

His progress within Elliotts on returning after National Service, with the RAF, was by way of MAC Model Shop, Project Administrator and Co-ordinator.

One of his greatest joys, was in helping to form and establish 5 years ago, the Elliott Concert Brass Band, being one of the original 6 and still a member.

His hobbies and interests are cultural. Music, art, antiques, poetry, amateur theatricals. The love of music and for beautiful things was inherited from his mother



Martyn Polley with his gifts.

who was a singer of note. He has two brothers, who still play in brass bands.

A great loss to IND, he will be an even greater asset to LONDEX through his acquired maturity, skill, knowledge, and proven virtues.

Personality Profile

Having a twin brother living among the stars in Hollywood could be a little embarrassing but to **George Alan Dolan**, of IN Clean Area, it is an advantage as it gives him the 'entrée' to the entertainment world, thereby helping him to exercise his own undoubted flair.



Alan Dolan, arranger extraordinary.

Alan is well known as a Parish Councillor of Ditton, and as the Chairman of Ditton Community Centre is responsible for the 'show-biz' entertainers he cajoles or coerces to appear on the village stage.

His delight is in the Big Band Sound, and among the leading show bands who regularly perform for him are the Syd Lawrence Orchestra, Ken Mackintosh and his Orchestra, Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen and Jack Hawkins who is with the P & O Line.

The Centre is a self-supporting non-profit-making association yet he came into the organization partly through being a rebel. When the project was being discussed and planned by the Council, it was decided to locate it on a site next



Syd Lawrence and his orchestra.

door to Alan! He rebelled and fought the idea but he was on the losing side. He then joined the committee to ensure that his fears would not materialise. Now he is 'MR. DITTON' and as Chairman of the Promotions Committee—continues to provide entertainments of a high order, the fame of which has spread throughout Maidstone and Medway Towns. One of the successes of the Centre is the 'Supper-included-Shows' when he serves Kentucky Fried Chicken to the audiences.

The Community Centre supports wildlife preservation, and through Bingo sessions contributes most generously.



Busy housewives, anxious to stretch the family purse may find help in our 'Economy Recipes'.

- Soup**
- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Scrag end of neck | 2 oz. turnip |
| of mutton | 6 oz. onion |
| 3 pts. cold water | 3/4 sticks celery |
| 4 oz. carrots | Pearl barley |
| | Parsley |

Chop up the neck of mutton in very small pieces and put into a pan with the water. Bring gently to the boil. Skim and add the vegetables - cut up. Simmer gently for 2 1/2 hrs. adding a little water (as it lessens) to keep up the quantity. Strain, leave till cold then skim off the fat. Wash 2 oz. of pearl barley and put into the saucepan with the soup.

Bring to boiling point and simmer till the barley is cooked (about 2 hours) then season to taste. Add chopped parsley, and serve.

- Oat Cakes**
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1 lb plain flour | 3 oz. castor sugar |
| 1/4 tsp. each | 6 oz. currants |
| salt, baking powder | fat for frying |
| 4 oz. lard | |

Sift the flour with the salt and baking powder, rub in the fat to a crumbly mixture and add the sugar and currants. Mix to a light dough with water and divide into small pieces; roll out lightly to 1/8" thick rounds. Fry in shallow fat until golden brown, turning once. Serve hot.

CHALLENGING THOUGHTS

Playing in the woods
What a smashing camp we had,
We were all the goodies -
The others were the bad.
We always won our battles
The others always lost,
For our camp it was fortress
With a moat no one could cross.

For all our shots in anger
No damage had we done,
No lasting scars would show
For the battles we had won,
As the shadows of the evening
Turned day back into night
No fear was in our hearts
On our homeward flight.

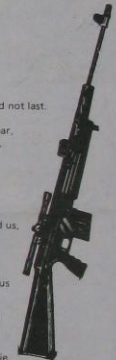
But now the playings over,
A memory of the past,
The school days are forgotten,
Should have guessed they would not last.
Now we have a battle
With blood, with sweat, with fear,
And how, we all are wondering,
Did we ever get to here.

Yes gone has all the laughter,
Gone too all the fun,
Gone are all the battles
Which we had always won,
The shells that now burst round us,
Are not just make believe,
For these are fired in anger
They cause all kinds of grief.

If this was what was meant for us
When we did come to birth,
Then why, I can't help asking
Were we shown fun and mirth?
And should Joe now lay crying
With pain, with fright and fear,
And was Jack really meant to die
When he's so young in years?

For me the battles end
Is very close at hand,
For now my blood is draining
Down into the sand.
I wish it were still make believe
Like in my childhood days,
But this I know it cannot be
For this is not the way.

I hope now in my passing
Some child of years to come
Will teach to all his elders
To live with love and fun,
Will teach them that a better life,
Was with their childhood dreams,
And make them all forget
Ambitious waring schemes.



Gordon B

"A word PUZZLE To MAKE YOU X"

1	2	3	4	5
6				
7				
8				
9				

ACROSS

1. Tool
6. Blow
7. Puppet
8. Magazine
9. Drink

DOWN

1. Vegetable
2. Sheep
3. Lay eggs
4. Oceans
5. Sometimes dropped

AS & R's New Printing Machine

Ken Oliver's all in a tizzy
And Jackie looks terribly busy,
Sue's cleaned her new shoes
And our Deb's quite amused,
While Vera's decidedly dizzy.

The fact is they've got a machine
To execute tasks unforeseen,
It photographs plates,
It prints and collates,
And, to boot, it wipes itself clean.

They were all standing by near the door,
And Ken with a firmly set jaw,
Gave a confident twitch
As he pressed down the switch
And coffee poured out on the floor.

Alexander Hussey, New Road

SONG OF SPRINGTIME

The tap keeps dripping, and the kettles fused,
The toaster sparks every time it's used,
You never help to keep the kids amused,
You and your blessed garden.

You said you'd paint the bathroom wall,
There's a coat hook missing in the hall,
And a tile on the porch is about to fall,
You and your blessed garden.

The paints coming off the garden gate
The bedroom papers in an awful state
The loo won't flush and I just can't wait -
You and your blessed garden.

You promised you'd fix the thermostat,
I can't use my bike, the tyres are flat,
The car's no good 'cos I can't start that,
You and your *!?!* garden.

E. Hooker - IN Design Office



Sports and social club round up

ATHLETICS



Elliott-Reed Youth Team Champions.

In the Final Kent League Races for Seniors and Youths, staged at Canterbury, Elliott-Reed A.C. in spite of being hit by 'flu' finished 2nd overall in each event. For the Youths, 3 Teams were in the field and ended 2nd, 5th and 7th. The Seniors of **John McMahon** 10, **Richard Clark** 18, **Pete Mulley** 19 and **Arthur Champ** 22nd, though finishing 3rd in this match ended 2nd overall.

On Saturday 11 March with a change to warmer weather the Tonbridge 10-mile road race saw a field of 201 runners finishing. **John McMahon** (Elliott-Reed A.C.) returned a personal best of 52' 52" to finish 12th, and showed excellent promise for the future over this distance. **Mo Jury**, 36th in 55' 29", **Richard Clark** 63rd in 58' 17" and **Scotty Henderson** 65th in 58' 25" gave the team 8th position out of 17.

Good Friday turned out to be a good day for Elliott-Reed A.C. Youth team when they finished 1st from 25 teams in the Horn-church 4 x 2 mile relay. **Dave Minter** running the anchor leg in 9' 13" ensured first place and also took the prize for the fastest lap. **Ian Fairington** 9' 57", **Alan Guilder** 9' 34", and **Dave Black** 9' 26" made up the team.

The Seniors took part in the Thames Valley Harriers 5 x 3 1/2 mile road relay on 26 March ending in 22nd place out of 66 competing teams.

ELLIOTT GOLFING SOCIETY

Officers for 1978:-

President	Alf Harrison	
Chairman	John T. France	ISD 414
Secretary	Alan Gillett	IND 718
Treasurer	Ron Scriven	MASD 782
Captain for 1978	John Spinke	FCD 455
Vice Capt.	Jack Manley	ECV 391
Committee	Dick Marshall	ATE 534
	Roy Nicholas	MEA 338
	Nigel Puckeridge	AS&R 747
	Jim Collins	AS&R 217

Events arranged:-

13 April	All-day outing-West Malling (Course Cup)
9 May	All-day outing-Sheerness
25 May	Tri-site match v Basildon, Borshamwood at Boyce Hill

Knock-out competitions will run throughout the season.



Alan Walter on the run.

The Veterans

At the Annual Sports Day in 1977, the Veterans' Race (that is the over-40 males) attracted its usual large entry.

The winner, **Alan Walter** of CMS at 63 years 6 months, with a 23 m start, finished the 100 m course in 12.03s (6.28m/s) with other runners hot on his heels, as our photograph, by courtesy of the Chatham News, clearly shows.

Alan gets his training all the year round, as he makes sure the flow of material and piece parts does not get held up, and operators and machines are properly supplied.

KARATE

The Karate Club meeting every Friday evening in the Snack Bar exists to promote interest in the skills and practise of Karate according to the 'Wado Ryu' style.

The club is fully affiliated to the English Karate Board, and its leader & instructor is Peter Jefford, who ranks as 2nd Dan.

To further the aims and interests of Karate, the club is organizing a course and demonstration, to be held on 7 May 1978. Many outstanding Karate people have been invited and it promises to be Medway's greatest gathering of Karate notables ever assembled.

Among those who will attend and demonstrate will be:-
SHOTOKAN STYLIST Jim Wilson 3rd DAN
Dr. Richard Bailey 2nd DAN
John Taylor 2nd DAN

together with instructors and demonstrators from many styles such as 'Ishimyū' 'Kyu Ryu', 'Wado Ryu' and 'Kyokininkai'.

The course will be from 3.00pm to 6.00pm and a fee of £1 will be charged to defray expenses.

If you are interested, S.J.C. Packham of IN Test has all the details. Contact him on Int 379.

FIVE-A-SIDE-FOOTBALL

Recent results in the Medway Red Triangle League have been mixed. A lean spell around Christmas has been forgotten with wins in the last five games. The record now reads after 18 matches:-

Won 12, drawn 4, lost 2

Goals for 79 Goals against 27

Goal scored to date:	David Golding	(MASD)	28
	Peter Baker	(PSD)	24
	David Freeman	(PSD)	12
	Graham Thomas	(ISD)	9
	Bob Attwood	(ADD)	3
	Own Goals		3

Remaining Fixtures

Thurs. 4 May	v Manor Park
Thurs. 11 May	v Medway Building Group
Tues. 16 May	v Sports Five
Thurs. 18 May	v Roadrunners
Tues. 23 May	v Pentagon

TENNIS SECTION

Anyone for Tennis?

The new season opens on 1 May at the Featherby Road ground; there are 3 courts available. The club plays in the local league entering 3 mens and 1 ladies team. New and additional players are required, also supporters with an interest in the game.

Officers for 1978 are: Secretary **Jack Guillon**, ATE Int 525

Treasurer **Dave Cander**, AS & R Int 831

Committee **Roy Saunders**, ECV Int 578

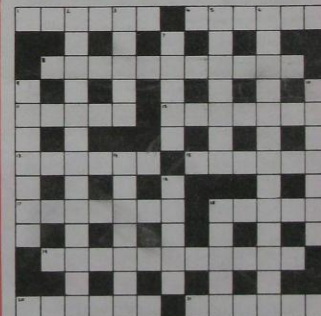
Maureen Wooldrige, MASD

any of whom will be happy to answer your enquiries.



CROSSWORD No. 6

Compiled by W. Mills



ACROSS

1. Bivalve. One from the heart perhaps (6)
4. Green as glass (6)
8. A box of lifts opened in error (11)
11. An alk. destroyed to provide a joint (5)
12. Car I bought in order to deliver vanison? (7)
13. Abundance given for a time in the extremes of (7)
15. Give way, concerning fast time (6)
17. Sortie to gather colloquial information, in existence (7)
18. Divine, technique for detective work (5)
19. The character of the stars? (11)
20. Where a camper is seen to be concentrating? (6)
21. Rare GT dismantled to make room beneath the roof (6)

DOWN

2. First-class soldiers sent in to repair damaged crockery? (13)
3. Dipper to become soup server (5)
5. Look at, watch, at once (7)
6. White horses, calmer when slicked perhaps (13)
7. Couple boring instrument support (5)
9. Try to provide showpieces (7)
10. Wilbur then hides a ship's cargo (7)
14. Nero sat disturbed to see a threat to the state (7)
16. Set to among 'your ans'. Make amends (5)
18. Greek character in the estuary? (5)

FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY

Solution to Crossword No. 5

1. Celtic, 4 Shocks, 8 Winding, 9 She, 11 Maigre, 12 Dearie, 14 Easy, 16 Rous, 18 Tansy, 19 Onyx, 20 Tinned, 23 Design, 26 Ape, 27 Odyssey, 28 Steamy, 29 Solved.

DOWN

- 1 Cowed, 2 Tutor, 3 Convention, 5 Hoss, 6 Cleg, 7 Suxty, 10 Haram, 11 Multitudes, 13 Awry, 15 Spin, 17 Oxlip, 19 Orders, 21 Nasal, 22 Dryad, 24 Sale, 25 Gann.

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INDOOR GAMES

MONDAY LEAGUE

DARTS		EUCHRE	
F	W	L	F
ATE 'A'	10 9	1	32 12 16
FISHER	10 8	2	36 10 16
CMS	10 8	2	34 14 16
FCD D/O	10 8	2	33 15 16
Msl. shop 'A'	10 6	4	31 17 12
AS & R 'A'	10 5	5	24 24 10
ISD Eng.	10 4	6	19 27 8
Fac. Apps.	10 3	7	17 29 6
IN D/O	10 2	9	10 38 2
App. Ins.	10 1	10	0 30 0

CRIBbage		COMBINATION	
F	W	L	F
AS & R 'A'	10 6	4	35 15 18
Msl. shop 'A'	10 7	3	32 18 14
ISD Eng.	10 7	3	28 20 14
ATE 'A'	10 6	4	26 22 12
CMS	10 6	4	26 22 12
FISHER	10 6	4	25 23 12
FCD D/O	10 5	5	24 24 12
ISD Eng.	10 5	5	24 24 12
App. Ins.	10 2	8	19 31 4
IN D/O	10 2	8	19 31 4
Fac. Apps.	10 2	8	19 31 4

Finals Night - Wednesday, 26 April at 7.30 pm prompt

Doubles Knockout Finals	
DARTS	Tucker/Lark (CMS) v Knight/Hammond (Training 'C')
CRIBbage	Minter/Smith (Fisher) v Cochran/Husley (FCD 'B')
EUCHRE	Humphrey/Smith (MASD) v Saunders/Whitbrook (AS & R)

held in the Club-house, Featherby Road

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

DARTS		EUCHRE	
F	W	L	F
AS & R 'B'	10 10	0	42 8 20
Training cen.	10 7	3	29 21 14
MASD	10 7	3	27 23 14
ADD D/O	10 6	4	27 23 12
FCD 'A'	10 6	4	26 22 12
Msl. shop 'B'	10 5	5	25 25 10
GYRO	10 3	7	21 29 6
Accounts	10 3	7	19 29 6
FARL	10 3	7	19 29 6
FCD 'B'	10 3	7	19 31 2
ATE Eng.	10 2	8	17 31 4

CRIBbage		COMBINATION	
F	W	L	F
FCD 'B'	10 10	0	42 8 20
ADD D/O	10 6	4	29 21 12
FCD 'A'	10 6	4	27 21 12
ATE Eng.	10 6	4	26 22 12
Msl. shop 'B'	10 6	4	26 22 12
AS & R 'B'	10 5	5	27 23 10
ADD D/O	10 5	5	26 24 10
Accounts	10 6	4	22 8 8
MASD	10 4	6	18 30 8
FARL	10 3	7	21 28 6
Training cen.	10 2	8	18 30 4

Team Finals	
DARTS	ATE 'A' v AS & R 'B'
EUCHRE	IN D/O v FCD 'B'
CRIBbage	AS & R 'A' v FCD 'B'
COMBINATION	AS & R 'A' v AS & R 'B'