

MARTIN FOR MOSCOW WITH MARCONI



Chatham-born Martin Clarke is hoping to go to the Moscow Olympic Games to represent GB in the Judo Championships as a Super Heavyweight.

If confidence is anything to go by, Martin is already there. At present rated No. 2 in the Super Heavyweight division, he is determined to be No. 1. We aim to help him in this target, and the Company has accepted an invitation to be a sponsor.

Martin and his wife Valerie have 3 children, Donna 8, John 4 and Susan 3. He is a coach with KEC and has been teaching at Walderslade School for 4 years. The School has started a campaign to raise funds and sponsorships to enable Martin to achieve his ambition.

Our Company, always ready to advance knowledge and encourage ability, is happy to be associated with this project, and proudly announce their sponsorship to help him reach Moscow.

He is coached by his father, and supported by his mother and brother, all of whom are 'Black Belts' in the sport.

Martin won his first major tournament when he was 17, and has been the British Judo Council National Champion in 1967, 1970, 1972-5. He won the All-England British Judo Association Bronze Medal last year and was the BJA National Trials Winner in 1977. He has also won prizes in

wrestling and is the 1977 Kent Weightlifting Champion. His trophies and medals to date total 60.

The training schedule is arduous and requires complete dedication. He is out most days at 7.30 am to begin training, and also continues until evening. There is however one strict rule - he is always in bed by 10 o'clock.

The work consists of cycling, flexing for foot-work, skipping, Ju Jitsu and running, and gym work which is done at Walderslade School.

Besides his actual training times, he teaches Judo at Ashford, Northfleet and Sheppey, and as an evening pursuit, Ju Jitsu. The Weightlifting, Wrestling and Ju Jitsu, sports in themselves, also serve as additional methods of training for his special love of Judo.

His active participation in the various sports help him to be constantly alert, and try out and develop techniques and routines in varied circumstances.

Meat being a needful item of diet, to provide protein, our photograph shows Jim Collins, the Sports Club Secretary, handing over a 'joint'.

Whilst his teacher colleagues relax during school holidays, Martin keeps up his schedule, and does a daily dose of 2 hours weightlifting, leading and instructing a Ladies' Keep Fit Class, and 2 hours cycling.



"If only we had more company-men like you Caruthers"

Suggestion Scheme Award

Yet another record has been notched up, by the Suggestion Scheme Award, with the recent presentation by Mr. Alexander of a cheque for £150 to **Michael Roger Cockerill**, an ADD Test Technician, for a suggestion of a variation to Test Spec., to bring the units in line for correct function.

Michael has been with the Company since 1969, and is a former Royal Naval PO (Firing Control).

A father of 4 children, 3 girls and 1 boy, he is also on permanent nightshift, and says that the inspiration for the suggestion came when he was searching for ways to make his job easier.

His out-of-work interest is playing hockey, for a local team in Gravesend where he now lives.

During the presentation, Mr. Alexander remarked how much the Company values the individual involvement in matters relating to work, and thanked everyone for co-operating this far, but urged others to make a contribution by participating in the scheme.



Mike Cockerill receiving his cheque.

ELLIOTT CONCERT BRASS

See centre spread for more details



AROUND AND ABOUT



The Old Moot Hall - Elstow.



John Bunyan's statue in St. Peter's Square.

Rochester and Bedford are two towns some 90 miles apart, besides being riverside towns, there is an affinity between the two which in 1978 is not as well known as perhaps it should be.

An association sprang up during World War II when Pobjoys - the engineers with works on this site (later to form part of Thorns Works) - were evacuated to Bedford and its surrounding areas. Some Medway males took Bedford girls as their brides and brought them back to Medway, while others stayed and have formed into a

Rochester community in and around Bedford.

What is not generally known is that in 1978 Bedford is celebrating a double anniversary connected with one of its most celebrated sons - John Bunyan.

He was born 350 years ago in the village of Elstow, just 1 mile from the town centre. On 18 February 1678 was published the book written while he was imprisoned for continuing to preach, without being ordained, and known world wide as 'Pilgrims Progress'. This book is second only to the Bible in popularity.

These anniversaries have given a chance to draw attention to the town and what it has to offer. It is a charming country town with a lovely scenic promenade along the River Ouse. There are some fine medieval buildings as well as modern ones, the old Bedford School together with the Harpur Almshouses being unique. Then in contrast there are the fine new buildings of Bedford Modern School, although this too is of ancient origin, being also a Harpur foundation.

The Bunyan Anniversaries Celebration Committee have created 3 heritage trails to help visitors get to know the town and the exciting places connected with Bunyan. The Moot Hall at Elstow is a fine example of a medieval meeting place, with furnishings of the Bunyan period. The various locations in the town - the famous statue in St. Peter's green, and for those interested in art, the bronze doors of Bunyan Meeting House, the Baptist Church - are a must to be seen and admired.

Boating on the river is a great delight as it runs through the town and meanders in the slightly undulating countryside.

If you want to trace the journey of 'Christian' - his progress was based on John Bunyan's travels throughout the district as an itinerant tinker (pot-maker) - you can enjoy one of the heritage trails; or to just visit the town, and enjoy what it has to offer as a change from the local scene, would be worthwhile and very rewarding.

In the vicinity too, is Woburn Abbey, the Wernher Collection at Luton Hoo, and Whipsnade Zoo, as well as the Shuttleworth Collection at Old Warden (Vintage Aircraft).

MARRIAGES



Jim Doust and his bride.

Congratulations to **Colin Northover**, a T.A. in PSD, on the occasion of his marriage to **Pauline Appleby**, at St. Mary's, Gillingham Green on Saturday, 15 April. Pauline is a hair stylist, so should keep Colin in trim.

Our congratulations to **Jim Doust**, Planning Engineer in FCD, on his marriage to **Ellen McDonald**, a Consumer Relations Officer with **Trebors Sharps**, which took place on 6 May at Maidstone Registry Office.

Chris Walker, a clerk typist within **MASD**, was married on Saturday, 27 May to **Steven Ost**, a carpenter and joiner, at St. Augustine's Church, Gillingham. Many congratulations.

Births

Our congratulations to **Jackie and David Phillips** on the birth of their son, **Christopher Andrew**, on 22 March, a brother for **Hayley (12½)** and **Mark (10)**.

Jackie was previously a typist in **MASD Production Office**, and David is a **Planning Engineer** in **ATE**.

IN MEMORIAM

Len Harding joined **Elliotts** in 1963, as a Senior Cost Clerk in **TAC**, and after the merger with **MAC**, continued in various roles, ultimately becoming **Project Administration Officer** in **FCD**.

A former **Shorts** man, and also a member of the **Army**, where he became **Staff Sergeant**, **Sandhurst RMC**.

He was a likeable fellow, and will be greatly missed, and although he went through a period of ill health in 1977, passed away suddenly.

Robert Verdun Boniface, who at the time of his demise was a **Time Clerk** with **MA**. Previously he had served as an **Accounts Clerk**, **MACD Scheduling**, and also in **FCD**, having joined the **Company** in 1968.

Peter David Gosney, passed away at the age of 48, having joined the **Company** in 1958. He was for a time a fitter in **AEID**, later becoming an **Inspector**. He was the **Inspector-in-Charge** of the **Hercules/Phantom Fuel-Gauge System** during 1968-69. When **AEI** merged with **FID**, to form **ISD**, Peter continued with the new division and became **Defect Investigation Officer**, which post he held at the time of his death in hospital.

Not so well known was his connection with the **Boys Brigade** attached to the **Ebenezer Church**, when with his wife, they threw their home open to start a team of 'Life Boys', and it was a matter of great pride to him when these boys eventually joined the **Seniors**, and transformed a dying company into a virile and healthy one.

He was also a keen collector of coins.

Vivian Young, who died suddenly on Saturday, 22 April, was the highly-respected and well-known **Controller** of **IN Division**.

He joined the **Company** on leaving the **Royal Air Force** in July 1961 and was soon involved with the **Blue Steel** trials at **HSA Woodford**, following which he became **Sales Manager** of **IN Division** and was associated with the successful gaining of the **Ministry Contracts** for the **Inertial System** in the **Nimrod**, and the **Navigation Weapon Systems** for **Jaguar Aircraft**. He then became **Weapon System Manager** for the **Jaguar Project** which was his principal responsibility until 1969 when he was appointed **Controller** of **IN Division**.

He was a keen sportsman and having played rugby in the **RAF** he later transferred his enthusiasm to squash; more recently he was a regular golfer at the **Bearded Course** and a popular member of the **Elliott Golfing Society**.

Viv Young was a great **Company** man who while always looking after **Company** interest enjoyed a unique rapport with our customers.

"By their deeds ye shall know them."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Company Newspaper.

Dear Sir,

Following on the recent light-hearted theme of correspondence on the **Company's** new name, I have watched with interest the recent activity in removal of the old name from the front of **Tower 1** and its replacement with the new name in much smaller, almost unreadable letters at each end of the original strip.

Is this indicative of our embarrassment at the name or could it be that only two executives are "sold" on the new name and that they have yet to "win over" their colleagues on the front row of **Tower 1, Floor 4?**

T. E. R. Shipman,
ADD

Junior News

Dear Juniors,

We do not appear to be very popular with you, and we wonder why? We would like to make this a valuable feature, and would like to know what sort of things would interest you, what sort of competitions you would like to take part in, and to give us news of yourselves, about your pets, hobbies, pen friends from other countries; in fact any item of which you are either pleased or care about. Get Dad to send in the snapshot of you playing, or just sitting around, or riding your bicycle!

Are any of you **Quens Guides** or **Scouts**, or perhaps you are in one of the **Boys Brigade Companies**, and can write of your experiences in gaining **Badges**, taking part in exercises or competitions. In this way you would be helping us to help you, and others. To be able to help each other is a very worthwhile job, don't you think? So let us hear from you.

Your Friend, The Editor.

Solution to Junior Crossword No. 5

Across	Down
1. Adam	1. Adamant
5. Eva	2. Do
8. Dora	3. Arose
9. Yen	4. Mark
10. Order	5. Eye
11. Mask	6. Vertical
12. T.I.	7. AN
14. TIC (TAC)	8. Iced
15. Mice	14. Tim
16. Trot	17. R(lex) I (mperator)
19. Mad	18. On
20. IN	

NAME _____ AGE _____

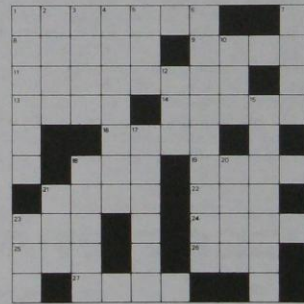
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Send To: - The Editor 'Marconi Avionic News'
Airport Works
Rochester, Kent
On or before 28 July

JUNIOR CROSSWORD No. 6

Under 16 years

We will make this **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**, a competition for **JUNE**, so complete it, and add your name, age and address and send to the Editor, **Marconi Avionic News**, **Marconi Avionics Ltd.**, **Airport Works**, **Rochester**, to arrive by 28 July.



Across	Down
1. Help someone (7)	1. Frank, lucid (6)
8. Very ready (5)	2. If in Sheerness this line will be known (4)
9. Without manners (4)	3. Dish out (4)
11. St. Georges flag, maybe (6)	4. Dissipate or cooking (7)
13. 2 together (4)	5. Foreign name (3)
14. Get out of way (5)	6. Much travelled (9)
16. Spreading chestnut (4)	7. In this place (4)
18. Before (3)	10. Hula-Hula without head (3)
19. Yorkshire one (4)	12. As 18 across (3)
21. Instrument I took to a party (4)	15. Far away - horizon (7)
22. I sea tea (init) (3)	17. Start all over again (6)
23. Fishermans or Tennis (3)	18. South African State (5)
24. The other one (4)	20. Head or tooth (4)
25. Khayam? (3)	21. Edge, dress maybe (3)
26. Contraction of even (3)	23. Shake head (3)
27. Railway (4)	

Around the Divisions

FCD World-Wide

Variety, it seems, is the spice of life in the Flight Controls Division of Marconi-Avionics at Rochester, both in the range of flight control systems it produces and the number of nationalities with whom it does business. The division produces equipment for all types of aircraft ranging from the supersonic Concorde to the Lynx helicopter, the vertical take-off Harrier and even autopilots for drones and remotely-piloted vehicles. The division is recognized as a world leader in the application of digital technology to flight control and automatic landing systems, but what is not so well known is the division's involvement in stability and control of hovercraft. Working with the Hovermarine Transport Company of Southampton, the division has

fitted a stabilisation device to an HM2 rigid-walled hovercraft which, according to those who have 'flown' in the craft, dramatically improves the ride, especially in unpleasantly high seas.

The division's visitors travel from all parts of the world for discussions at the Rochester facility. In the last two months, for instance, presentations have been made to parties from Argentina, Brazil, Holland, Japan and America but the party from China with their traditional dress, provided the most significant contrast. The cosmopolitan nature of the visitors provides tangible evidence of the contribution which the division makes to Marconi Avionics' export successes for which the Queen's Award to Industry was recently made.

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY

The activities of the Company representatives continue to stretch world-wide, and after the Hanover Show, there came the **British Aerospace Equipment Exhibition**, held in Tokyo, Japan, on 15 May. Held in the Exhibition Hall in Tokyo, which is the only one of its kind, the Marconi Avionics stand covered the products of MASD, ADD, FCD and Electro-Optics under the overall auspices of the SBAC.

There were approximately 8500 visitors, and a poll among the visitors by an independent body revealed that 75% - 80% voted the MA stand as the most interesting.

At the opening reception, HBM Ambassador, Sir Michael Wilford, was host, and the guest of honour was Professor Hidemasa Kimura, President of the Japan Committee for Civil Aviation Studies. In addition to the stand-manning, and answering the inevitable questions, the MA team took part in the presentation of Papers, on allied subjects.

F.J. Crewe of MASD gave a paper on Acoustic Processing and Display Systems.

L.D. Moore-Searson of ADD gave one on Head-up Displays, whilst **D. Kirk** of Electrical-Optical of Basilidon spoke on Heli-Tele.

Eighteen Companies within the SBAC exhibited at this exhibition, which was supported by the British Government, with officials of the British Embassy in Tokyo taking a full part in making all the necessary arrangements and giving advice on matters relating to the specially invited guests.

Our photograph shows F.J. Crewe greeting Prof. H. Kimura at the Marconi Avionics stand.



Oh! Really?

In order to brighten up the lives of their employees the Company is to introduce some revolutionary new schemes. Thought to be the first of its kind in the country "A Dial-A-Joke" system will enable employees to dial up a daily joke on the internal phone system. A company spokesman remarked that for very little capital expenditure the return in a happier working environment was immeasurable.

Starting in the summer the company is planning to employ a Company Jester. This person will roam the factory and offices, wearing a funny hat, and will be responsible for the general jollity of the works. The spokesman said, "We are reviving a tradition practised by the Kings and Queens of olde England, after all, why shouldn't we be happy in our work?" Some precautions will be necessary though, for instance the jester would have to be locked up during visits by important customers.

In line with its Happier Working Environment Policy, the Company will be nominating some of the days in the year as Chaos Days. Along the lines of the traditional April 1st, Chaos Days will be days of absolute lunacy, practical jokes will be rife and there will be prizes for the funniest. It is planned eventually to hold one Chaos Day per month with a full week of chaos at Christmas. For further information contact B. Loon, Silly Products Division.

Appointments

The following appointments have been announced:

M.J. Turner, to be Shop Superintendent, Gyro Division.
John Page takes over as Project Manager, MASD.
P.J. Cooper to be Chief Engineer of ATE, and **L.W.F. Stark** to be Airport Manager.

Among those who recently took up employment with us at Rochester, we welcome 27 of our kinsmen from the Commonwealth of Australia. Spread around the Company we extend to them all a welcome, not only to the Company, but to Great Britain, and the vagaries of English weather.

They are

D.R. Craick	FCD	C. Appla	PSD
S.D. Nixon	"	D.A. Taunton	"
R.P. Berriman	"	T.B. Blight	ADD
L. Strahle	"	G.K. Letcher	"
R.C. Bradbury	"	P.J. Stewart	FARL
D.J. Szigeti	"	D.J. Moriarty	ATE
Miss V.R. Saunders	"	J.A. Morgan	"
D.A. Russell	"	I.M. Schumann	"
Miss A. Vlasoff	"	R.G. Armstrong	"
A.B. Guthleben	AS&RD	M.A. Giesemann	"
G.F. Whitford	ISD	D.J. Simpson	"
G.R. Clark	"	J.T. Faulks	"
D.S.C. Black	MASD	A.L. Young	GYRO
N.S. McVeigh	"		

PERSONALITY



Brian Handley at his desk.

The recently-appointed Chief Accountant of Marconi Avionics is **Brian C. Handley**, ACMA, a former pupil of Gravesend Grammar School.

After leaving school he joined an Insurance Company in London, travelling daily, until his National Service with the RAF caused a halt. In 1964 he joined Baldwins of Dartford, just after they had become part of Elliott Automation. In 1966 he transferred to Borehamwood as a Management Accountant, filling various Accountancy functions, as the changes and amendments to management necessitated, until his appointment at Rochester.

A married man with 2 sons, aged 4 and 7, he retains his interest in cricket and football which he enjoyed taking part in, but now relaxes by 'dabbling' in playing golf. A keen novice at the sport, he should be a valuable addition to the Golf Society.

HAIL SUCCESS



Paul Barstow, M.Sc.

The grit and tenacity of true Yorkshire stock has enabled **Paul Brian Barstow**, an Engineer in GYRO Division (New Road) to achieve a further honour, having successfully obtained his M.Sc. degree in Instrumentation and Systems Engineering awarded by the Council for National Academic Awards (NCAA). This post-graduate course required home study and Day Release, attending Central London Polytechnic, and lasted two years. The conferment congregation was held in the Guildhall, London, on 16 May, when the President of the Council, HRH The Prince of Wales, KG, KT, PC, GCB, conducted the conferment of degrees on Graduates and also on Honorary Graduates.

Paul, born in Huddersfield, is a former pupil of Holme Valley Grammar School, and a graduate of Manchester University, where he obtained his B.Sc. in Physics and Electronics.

Aged 27, and married to a school teacher, he lives in Sittingbourne, with interests in Rugby Union football, golf, and also likes walking and photography, but says the studies over the past two years were time-consuming and caused a surrender of his social activities.

The success of Paul in gaining his M.Sc. not only does himself credit, but highlights the advantages of the Company's system of encouragement and assistance to improve oneself and one's knowledge. As only restricted numbers of persons granted degrees by the NCAA could be accommodated at the Guildhall ceremony, Paul was one of the representatives of the Central London Polytechnic among the total of 160 from the whole country.

IN DIVISION'S SAGA OFF THE BEAT TRACK

CONTINUED:- STARRING

FRED KELLY

AND HIS WONDERDOG.

BLANCO SILVER



FOR SERVICE

April 6th is one of the more well-known dates of the year, for it is the start of the 'Income Tax Year'—a time of dread or jubilation, related to the 'allowances allowed'. To some—and Joe Campbell, the genial driver of the mini-bus which regularly plies between the Main Works and the Flying School, is one of them—it is more personal. It is his birthday and this year it is a special one, as he has reached 65 years, and has opted to defer his retirement.

His geniality and helpfulness is well known to all those who at any time commute between the two extremities of the airfield.



Joe Campbell and his bevy of beauties

As a recognition of all his virtues, and as a gesture of goodwill on his 65th birthday, the members of AS & R Division made a Collection to provide a gift to express their appreciation.

The gifts, bottles of gin, etc., and chocolates for Mrs. Campbell, were presented in a surprise gathering around the mini-bus by Graeme White-Winchester, on behalf of all the contributors and users of the service, expressing the hope that Joe will continue at the wheel for many years to come. The surprised and emotionally-affected Joe, could only say a sincere thank you! and has asked the MA News to express his deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks, adding "It's good to know you have so many friends, even when you only try to do your job well".

In his out-of-work interests, his membership of RAOB gives him the right medium to practise his desire to help others and to foster friendliness.

Starting with the Company in December 1964, he has always been in the Transport Department, and began the regular mini-bus service on its introduction.



Joe and Graeme White-Winchester and the gifts.

General information—When going

HEALTH OVERSEAS

Notes from a Symposium organised by the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene on the subject of Health for all people who travel.

It is obvious that each time we travel we are subject to risk of health.

The first advice is that if ever you are going abroad, especially to tropical parts, seek the advice of your medical practitioner.

When travelling by air (most do nowadays) we really are in an environment which is hostile. The temperature outside is sub-zero, speed is excessive, pressure is below normal, the air is rarified and although steps are taken to normalise these factors it is still unnatural and produces strain.

Our bodies and functions operate in rhythmical cycles, one is the cycle of activity, fatigue, rest and recovery; another is sleep, digestion and nutrition and anything that upsets these rhythms causes tiredness and strain and leaves us at worse than our best. Travel, especially over long distances across time zones, always disturbs our rhythm and causes fatigue. To adjust the upsets of a 4-hour time zone change will take a minimum of 48 hours and up to 15 days for full recovery.

In flight we are encouraged to eat too much, drink the wrong things and sit about without exercise in an unnatural, dry atmosphere overcharged with smoke. Small wonder that it is tiring!

What can we do about it? There are golden rules, all of which we will find only too readily some reasons for not obeying, but remember that when we do it is our own health that is at risk and we should, whenever possible, try to fail safe.

Things To Do:—

Before Flight:

- Get as much rest as you can and build up a reserve. Take things quietly and do not go on a binder in celebration.
- Eat moderately and do not have a big blow-out.
- Cut down on smoking or do not smoke at all.
- Try to take a good walk in the fresh air.
- Try to have a full night's sleep before leaving.

In Flight:

- Do not over eat and turn down some of the Airline's gastronomic delights.
- Drink fluid generously, but keep it to fruit juices, mineral waters with the occasional beer and very much less frequent spirits.
- Move about the aircraft and get what little exercise you can.
- Do not smoke at all, but if you must then keep it minimal.
- Work to stomach time as much as you are able to in your habits.

On Arrival:

If you have crossed time zones or had more than 6 hours travel:—

- Try to get some rest.
- Try to work in keeping with your stomach time if you can.
- Avoid making decisions for a whole day if you are able to.

And Subsequently:—

- Keep your eating and drinking habits in moderation.
- Remember that there is no obligation to eat local dishes if you think they may not agree with you.

- Avoid drinking water which has not been boiled. Use bottled MINERAL waters having a reputable label.
- Do not take ice in your drinks unless you are sure that it is made from sterile water.
- Avoid eating ice creams.
- Do not eat raw salads, uncooked food or underdone meats.
- Do not eat fruit unless you first peel it.
- Wash your hands on every visit to the 'loo'.
- Bathe and change clothing as much as you can.
- Do not walk about in bare feet.
- Avoid crowded public places and places of ill repute.
- Get as much rest as you can. Try to relax whenever possible, especially at week-ends.
- Be very careful not to over expose yourself in sunshine and remember that sunburn is very painful. It is possible to get sunburnt in the tropics even on cloudy days.
- Do not bathe, at any time, in fresh water lakes or streams in tropical countries; they may be full of unseen enemies waiting to pounce.
- Drink plenty of soft drinks from bottles with reputable labels and add salt if you are in a very hot climate.
- If you are taking Paludrine tablets against malaria, take the tablets at regular times each day then you will not forget them.
- If you are ill at all see a doctor and do not try to cure yourself.
- Take with you:—
 - A spare pair of glasses if you wear spectacles.
 - Plenty of spare underclothes.
 - Some dusting powder which may be fungicidal if you are subject to athlete's foot.
 - Calamine lotion to soothe any insect bites.
 - Aspirin and/or travel sickness pills.

When you get home:—

- Keep your Paludrine tablets going for 4 weeks. Do not stop immediately you get home.
- Take a rest, if you can, before starting work.
- If you become ill at all see your doctor and tell him that you have been abroad.

Inoculations

There are certain inoculations which are mandatory in some countries so check with company Medical Dept. Surgeons. There are other inoculations that are recommended. Remember to keep your international record on inoculations in a safe place with your passport and be sure that it is kept up to date, you may otherwise find yourself barred access to a country or put in quarantine, or taking an inoculation a second time in less than favourable conditions.

You should plan a programme for your inoculations and in this way you will help to avoid any temporary discomfort.

Yellow Fever

This is present currently in Angola, Cameroon Republic, Congo, Gambia, Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Brazil, Columbia, Peru and Venezuela. Immunisation is by a one-shot injection which lasts for ten years. It cannot be given concurrently with a small-pox vaccine and you should try to plan to have a yellow fever injection before smallpox if you are taking both. An appointment has to be made with the County Public Health Dept. at Maidstone 3 weeks ahead.

DESSERT FOR A VERY SPECIAL OCCASION

Break 12 oz of ginger biscuits into small pieces and pile on dish in shape of pyramid. Pour 10 tablespoons of sherry over biscuits, then add 3 oz raisins soaked in 2 tablespoons brandy overnight. Mix together. Beat ½ pt of whipping cream and cover biscuits and raisins. Add 2 chocolate flake bars, previously crushed. Put in fridge for 1 hour before serving.

IRISH BRACK

12 oz mixed fruit 1 mug soft brown sugar 1 mug cold tea
Soak above ingredients overnight; next day add one mug S.R. flour and one egg and mix together. Grease and line loaf tin, pour in mixture and bake on lowest shelf for 2 hours at 335° or No. 3 Gas.



ELLIOTT CONCERT BRASS



'If music be the food of love—play on!' said an ancient sage, and almost from the time of man's beginning the music has been going round and round and comes out in various places, and under many guises.

The formation of 'Elliott Concert Brass'—a band of enthusiastic musicians—gives an opportunity for those who like to produce musical sounds, and those who like to hear musical sounds, to join forces, and indulge in worthwhile culture.

From its inception, the 'Band' has had the support and real involvement of Alf Harrison, not only as President, but as a regular attender at rehearsals and functions.

Under the direction of Bill Skinner (FCD Tech. Pubs) as Musical Director, it has grown from the original 6 to total membership of 36, and during its developing years has performed

← A watchful eye on a rehearsal Baritone: Jeff Rayner, Paula Draye, Cyril Hulkes, Roy Marvel.

→ The 3 on the right are: Master Oxenton and Master Bristolow and John Skinner, Alf Harrison is in the background.



to foreign places

Smallpox

In some countries vaccination against smallpox is essential, and you are, in any case, recommended to be vaccinated for smallpox if ever you travel overseas. It is valid for three years and you may thereafter be re-vaccinated.

Typhoid and Para-Typhoid (TAB)

This injection is strongly advised for travel to all countries where the standards of hygiene are below our own, particularly tropical, sub-tropical and Mediterranean countries. Two injections are necessary with 6 weeks interval between them. These last for 18 months, when a booster can be obtained. You may also have anti-tetanus serum at the same time (TABT) as a protection against tetanus, but then the time interval between the two injections must be 4 weeks. Tetanus immunity holds good for 5 years.

Cholera

These injections are strongly recommended for travel in the Near and Far East. Two injections are necessary at 10-day intervals and a booster is required every 6 months. It may be taken at the same time as TAB.

Polio

You are advised to become protected against polio and this may be done either orally or by injection. You should plan to have this protection as a long-term project and not taken concurrently with any of the other protective treatments. It is believed to last for five years.

Two other problems:—

Diarrhoea

There is no known preventative for this distressing condition, which is caused by infection. You can take pills to help if you are infected, but these are not preventative.

Your protection is to be extremely careful about your own hygiene and about the things that you eat and drink. Only eat clean foods prepared by clean people, in clean conditions and avoid raw salads, raw fruit, underdone meats and fish and drinking non-sterile water.

Malaria

There are many areas in the world where malaria is still prevalent. These include most tropical and sub-tropical countries. You are strongly advised to protect yourself against this disease by taking a preventative drug. The one that is recommended by many doctors is Paludrine. It depends upon your weight whether you take one or two tablets a day, but the important thing to remember is that they must be taken from the day before arrival in the Malarial area and continued until 28 days after leaving. You must also be careful not to interrupt the treatment, but keep the dosage going continuously.

All of this may sound a deterrent to travel, but travel we must and if we take sensible precautions our travel will become very profitable, more enjoyable and less hazardous than if we pretend that the risks are not there and expose ourselves unprepared to the unknown.

You owe it to yourselves, your family, your employer and the many other people to whom you are responsible and who are responsible for you, to do all that you can to go abroad and return fit and well. Do not jeopardise your chances by foolish behaviour and recklessness.

Short Story

- A. Hello, I'm nobody.
 B. Does that mean that you're anonymous?
 A. Yes.
 B. Then you're the chap who wrote all that poetry.
 A. No. That was somebody using a pseudonym.

In lighter vein

MORE OF THE MOTOR CAR

The beast is dead! I refer of course to the motor car of which I wrote recently: the manner of its going was not pleasant to behold. Toward the end it degenerated into a vicious, spiteful, almost homicidal thing of evil; a far cry from the willing family saloon which it once had been.

I could tolerate the pools of thick, black oil which it would dribble onto the garage floor in the dead of night; but only just. I could almost bring myself to abandon it where it stood when it belched choking smoke from its exhaust pipe, in the middle of town but not quite. When it got into the habit of mounting the kerb in order to pursue members of the clergy along the pavement, however, it was more than I could bear. It was particularly attracted to Roman Catholic priests and nuns and I vividly remember one sedentary old chap who, having made a dash of perhaps fifty yards along the footpath, suddenly regained his nerve and decided to stand his ground. I firmly believe that he would have been trampled beneath the wheels if he had not had the presence of mind to fetch the car a tremendous swipe across the bonnet with his rosary. When he did, the thing stopped instantly almost throwing me through the windscreen, shuddered, coughed an enormous quantity of black smoke which I fancied smelled slightly sulphurous, and emptied the contents of its sump onto the ground. That episode more than any other convinced me that something had to be done.

The solution to my problem was long in coming. Neither the Church nor the motor trade, it seemed, was properly equipped to deal with the situation. I had nearly given up hope when as the car stalled at traffic lights for the sixth time in a day, a rather furtive looking man in a flat cap and a pair of very greasy overalls with a crucifix emblazoned on the breast pocket, tapped on the near side window. "Ere mate," he said when I wound down the window, "your car inhabited by demons, is it?" "Why yes, I think it is," I replied in some surprise. "How did you know?"

"I seen it all before mate ain't I" he said. "If it's worth

fifty quid to yuh I get it fixed bring it rahnd my place ternight abaht seven, 'ere's the address." He thrust a somewhat dirty business card into my hand and quickly disappeared into the crowd.

The car was very reluctant to start that evening, I remember. Perhaps it sensed that its number was up. But I arrived at the appointed place promptly at seven o'clock and the gentleman in the flat top cap was on the forecourt to greet me. He opened the doors of what I took to be the repair bay and waved to me to drive in. Inside, the place was decked out exactly like a church, even to an altar at one end, except that there were no pews. A large pentagram had been drawn on the floor in white chalk. "Go and park in the pentagram" said the flat-capped chap when he had closed the door behind me. When I had done as he asked and handed him the keys he said "Right-oh guv'nor. You leave it with me and come back in a couple of hours and it'll be as right as rain". I mentioned that fifty pounds seemed like rather a lot of money for two hours work, however specialised. He scratched his head through the flat cap and sighed deeply. "Well I s'pose I could perform a rite of appeasement, sacrifice a cockle or two, that sort of thing. It might quieten it down long enough to get it through the MOT but it wouldn't be permanent. That'd cost you a tenner." I thought it over for a moment and then decided to go the whole hog. "No. I think I'd like to get it over with for good and all if possible, thank you", I replied. He insisted on being paid in advance, and so I gave him fifty pounds and left.

When I returned the air was heavy with the smell of burning rubber and neither the flat-capped exorcist nor the motor car was to be seen. Inside the pentagram was a smoking heap of twisted metal and pieces of burnt upholstery and tyres. I waited for some time but no one came. I tore up my driving licence there and then and decided that in future I would always ride a bicycle.

G.L.A.N. Chester



BRASS



at many functions, including: Fetes at Ditton Community Centre and Hempstead School, for the Mentally Handicapped Society, Senior Citizens, Dinners, Children's Parties, and Open Days at Airport Works. It has also given concerts in the Works Canteen, played at Green St. Baptist Church Gillingham and Gillingham Park Fete, as well as at Sheerness Salvation Army Hall.

For the past five years, it has led the singing in the Canteen, of carols and Christmas music, on the occasion of the 'Christmas Lunch', besides providing the incidental music, and providing the musical programme for the Annual Senior Citizens' Pantomime.

Consisting of 7 sections, the instrumentalists range in age from 70 to 14, with one or two 'families' involved.

Cornets, with Harold Potter as principal and Brian Chesney as assistant principal cornetist, consists of 8 other players, including 3 boys.

Horns, consisting of 4 players, has a mother and son with Cyril Hulkes and Roy Marvel as principals.

Baritone section, again of 4 instrumentalists, has both a boy and girl performing.

Euphoniums, played by John Skinner (principal) and Ian Higgins.

Trombones, 6 in number, with the young at heart Alec Taylor as principal and includes 2 boys.

Alec's solo, among the audience at the Senior Citizens Panto, is one of the highlights of the show.

Basses, under the lead of the principal Alan Matthias, has 4 others who submit to direction.

Percussion, Denis Burrows and Tom Simpson (drums), Eddie Gransden (tympani), with Mark Gransden, a boy, on drums, make up this section.

The instructor, for learners, is Eddie Jacobs—cornet. Rehearsals are held weekly in the Works Canteen when real work is done, as our photographs show.

With an extensive repertoire, and a musical ability above average, the "Band" performs in a most professional way. Future engagements include the Elliott Annual Fete at Featherby Road in July, and a new venture at Christmas time, providing the music and leading the singing at an Industrial Carol Service (detailed information of this in due course).

Bill Skinner, the Musical Director, has been an instrumentalist for many years, having been a player in a Salvation Army Band, prior to becoming a serviceman when he continued to indulge in his love of music. Around 1957 we learn that Bill formed a "Show Band" of RAF personnel on Christmas Island!

Sponsored by the Social Club and encouraged and supported by Alf Harrison with the dedication of its members, this musical assembly should go on from strength to strength.

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 cricketer 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 Empatt 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 he had to call it a day.

Over 28 years' service, first with Swift and Swallow, on scales, and also with Morrisons 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 Empatt 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 (known 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 fulfilment 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. Leon 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 Q.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.

The Good Old Days

RULES AND REGULATIONS

To Be Observed By
THE WORKMEN

In The Employ Of The
STOCKTON AND DARLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY
At NEW SHILDON

- I The Meal Times allowed, are from 8 to half-past 8 O'Clock in the Morning, for Breakfast; and from 12 to 1, for Dinner, at all times of the year.
- II Overtime to be reckoned at the rate of 8 hours for a Day; but no Overtime to be entered till a whole Day of regular time has been worked.
- III Every Workman to put on his Time-board with his Time, the name of the article or articles he has been working at during the Day, and what Engine or other Machinery they are for.
- IV Every Workman who is provided with a Drawer, for his Tools with Lock and Key, and the Drawer and his Key to be numbered, and all his Tools to be marked with the same Number, and the Letters S D R W C; the Key to be left in the Office every night when the man has left work.
- V Any Workman who is longer than a quarter of an hour after the Bell is rung, will lose a quarter Day.
- VI Any Workman who does not call for his Time-board in the Morning, and return it to the Office in the Evening, or when done work, to be fined SIXPENCE.
- VII Any Workman leaving his work without giving notice to the Clerk or to the Foreman, to be fined ONE SHILLING.
- VIII Any Workman swearing, or using abusive language to a Shopmate, to be fined ONE SHILLING.
- IX Should any one or more send for Beer, Ale, or Spirits, into the Works, (without leave) to be fined ONE SHILLING.
- X Any Workman introducing a Stranger, or any person into the Works, (without leave) to be fined ONE SHILLING.
- XI Any Workman giving in more time than he has wrought, to have double the time taken off that he has overcharged.
- XII The Company's Time Piece at the Shops, to be the guide for the Workmen's time.
- XIII Any Workman taking Tools from a Lathe or other piece of Machinery, to be fined SIXPENCE.
- XIV Any Workman not returning Taps or Dies, or any general Tool, to the person who has the charge of them, to be fined SIXPENCE.
- XV Should any Workman leave his Work for the purpose of Drinking, in working hours he will be considered as having forfeited his situation.

August 17th 1833.

No carrot—rather a full course!

As part of the recruiting activity for Graduates coming down from the Universities and Polytechnics at the close of Summer Term, interviews and tours of the Works are arranged for groups of applicants.

As an added attraction this year, a group of 13 from Salford (3), Exeter, Strathclyde (2), Lancaster, Birmingham, Hull, UWIST, Sheffield, Liverpool and Nottingham were guests at the Caledonian Houston Cup presentation. John Ainley, Personnel Officer, acted as host and shepherded them around.

Covering a wide range of faculties, but with an interest in things electronic, all were determined to apply themselves in some measure to the all embracing ENGINEERING SCIENCE.



A group of graduates who attended the Houston Cup presentation, prior to interviews.

The members of the group were surprised that for some time, the places for Engineering students had not been taken up. The evidence so far gained, had led to the conclusion that a career within Engineering was challenging, rewarding and self-satisfying. Electronics being a more modern facet of the science, with its potential as the fastest-growing, dominant and highly technological sector, will require a constant inflow of persons with the latest academic knowledge to ensure progress and development both of product and character.

They were full of praise for the efforts the Company was making; their reception and how they were cared for, and the spirit of the evening, had made its impact.

The Flying Training Scheme, as one of the fringe opportunities available through employment with the Company, drew a positive response, as being forward-looking and a bonus of incalculable wealth.

The discussion at the interviews would become much more meaningful

HOBBIES

"I have been building and flying model aircraft for a good number of years" says Lee Unger, of MASD.

Lee is an enthusiast and waxes eloquent about his hobby. His joys are doubled, when having built up his model, he puts it to the test, and successfully it flies!

The particular subject of his interest is World War II fighter aircraft, but many are unsuitable for model use, due to insufficient wing and tailplane area, when scaled down: yet by modifying and doing a little innovating here and there, a successful flying model can be created, which looks and performs like the original.

The hobby is time-consuming and for the past year his skills and energies have been applied to the construction of a Battle of Britain 'Hawker Hurricane Mk. 1. With a wing span of 68" it is big and impressive and works out well for model use. The construction is almost complete including a retractable under-carriage which is operated by a fifth function switch on the radio control panel.

Controlled model flying is an exhilarating pastime, but of necessity requires suitable areas in which to operate. Flying objects of 6' are not things to be in close contact with, and the development of the Club activities for flying, either demonstrations, competitions, or purely satisfaction of a job well done, is hampered for lack of suitable facilities. Space away from populated areas is an urgent need, so that development and trials of innovations can take place unrestricted through noise or possible hazard of a machine going out of control.

The Hurricane is not yet as complete as he would wish, for it lacks 'machine gun fire'. This has to be loud enough to be heard above the engine, yet appear real.

Toy pistols and caps present a hazard of fire, since the model is of wood, dope, paint and fuel—all highly inflammable, so other means are being sought and in this connection some reader may have some ideas to pass on to Lee as also one for a colour scheme.

He is searching for an 'original' scheme which will add elegance and distinction to a model of great beauty and efficiency and give an added thrill as it weaves its way through the air.

Working from drawings and 'hunches' there is ample opportunity to apply ideas and test them in flying conditions, forming the basis of an inventive course. Co-operation and assistance



Lee Unger (MASD), with some of his radio controlled models, holding his Hurricane.

is always welcome, and Lee Unger is no exception; having drawn upon the experience of many other people, he is still willing to accept the help of others to enable him to achieve a product which is authentic and as efficient as its parent, whilst providing the satisfaction of a creative mind and hands, and a joy of success.

If any reader thinks they can help either in simulating machine gun fire, or providing an acceptable colour scheme (for both) Lee can be contacted by sending a note to the Editor marked 'Model Aircraft'. It will be forwarded.

Solution to 'Mind Teaser' in April issue, is:—

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Now you know

On 1 February, an Order in Council came into effect which required all establishments in England, Scotland and Wales with 4 bedrooms and more, offering sleeping accommodation to guests who have not booked in advance, to display notices showing minimum and maximum overnight charges.

This order covers hotels, motels, guest houses, inns, and self-catering accommodation.

Failure to display the information entails a fine of £200.

The purpose of the order is to safeguard the visitor from being exploited and to save embarrassment of arguing over excessive charging. Prices shown must include any service charge, and may include VAT, but it must be made clear if this is included or not. The price of a bedroom for 1 person, a bedroom for 2 persons, and of a bed in any other type of room must be shown, and information about meals if they are included or added separately.

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Displays by
BANDS — MAJORETTES — FOLK
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Banner headline from a London Publication
'The London Gleaner'

BRUCE COCHRAN SAYS HE'S READY FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

Our Bruce? but then he always is tough, as those who try to get jigs or tools made surely know.

Does this mean Alf has a new star ready to step into the ring? A warm-up bout probably.

SOLUTION TO THE WORD PUZZLE
TO MAKE YOU CROSS

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Did it?

Sports and social club round up

guys v. girls

MIS-MATCH REPORT

After the unfortunate defeat of MASD football team at the hand of CMS, the girls of the division decided to show the lads how to play (football that is) and duly challenged them to a game.

So on 24 May the Social Club 'Stadium' played host to one of the strangest games of football ever, as seen by the "Official Team photographs".

In order to handicap the guys, football boots were exchanged for 'Wellies'. Also an array of headgear was sported by the guys ranging from Pithe hats to 1st World War flying helmet.

The girls though were clad to show off their assets to their best possible advantage, much to the appreciation of their fans.

The girls kicked off and were given a great start with a goal scored within minutes by a classic volley (one that B. Charlton would have been proud of). Unfortunately it was one of the "Guys" (Mick Paterson) who kicked it. He claimed that his rather large hat had fallen over his eyes and he didn't know which way he was kicking. This early goal prompted the girls to play some really great football (or was it Netball?) and by half time had set up a commanding 8-3 lead.

In the second half, the girls - after their refreshments of Oranges and Sherry - really started to excel themselves and 3 goals in as many minutes left the guys feeling a bit despondent. Some ugly tackles and unfair play followed, and resulted in some bookings for the guys and a penalty for the girls. After this some of the guys decided that the girls were too hot for them - so cooled them off with buckets of water! Later in the game Chris 'Flasher' Gilbert was sent off for bringing the game into disrepute after parading about with his shorts around his ankles. His claim that they had been pulled down by the opposing team were discounted. So with the final score of 16-4 in the girls' favour the game ended. The tradition of swapping opposing teams shirts was firmly turned down by the girls.

The Referee (Danny Jilley) deserves a mention in despatches for the way he handled the girls . . . and guys in a 'difficult' match, although judging by the guys lynching party at the end, some obviously thought he might have been slightly biased towards the girls. This he disclaimed by saying that he had only taken five names of the Guys and twelve names and telephone numbers of the Girls.

Match of the Day Reporters
M A News

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TEAM LISTS

GUYS

Bob (Razor) Wilkinson
Nigel (Twinkle Toes) Hunt
Dave (Hands) Humphreys

Chris (Flasher) Gilbert
Paul (Baby-face) Childs
Chris (Up & Under) Covey
(Capt.)
Phil (Kami-Carsi) Hodge
Dave (Boots) Stratton
Mick (Heavy Breathing) Smith
Kevin (Bruiser) Climpson
Mick (White Stick) Paterson

GIRLS

Pat Betts
Mandy Ferris
Tina Harvey
(Capt.)
Carol Deadman
Pam Lee
Kate Sharp
Lyn Mannell
Brenda Cardwell
Ann King
Jan Hills
Sue Hunt
Sally Dougal

ATHLETICS Programme

Date	Fixture	Venue
June 24	AAA Championship	Hendon
26	Shaftesbury Harriers Open Meeting	
July 1	Kent League Southern League	Windsor Charlton Park
2	National Young Athletics League	
7/8	English Schools Championships	Croydon Chesterfield
9	L.T. 3000 m Team Race	Acton
10	L.B.H. 5000 m Team & Indiv.	West London
19	City Charity Meeting	Crystal Palace
22	Kent League Southern League	Deansgate Erith
26	Shaftesbury Harriers Open Meeting	
29	ELLIOTT SPORTS DAY	Hendon FEATHERBY ROAD Tonbridge
30	Young Athletics League Bracknell AC Relays Incl. SC.AA	
Aug. 5	4K00 Boys Dartford Half Marathon SCAA Open Meeting	Bracknell Dartford Crystal Palace
9	L.B.H. 10 mile Road Race	
12	Southern League Kent League	Hastings Tenbridge Erith
19		
28	Erith Show and Sports	
30	Shaftesbury Harriers Open Meeting	Hendon

Indoor Games

The finals night, on 26 April proved to be an evening of excitement, as the various finalists battled it out with each other.

The results are -

DARTS	ATE 'A'	beat	AS&R 'B'
EUCHRE	IN D/O	beat	FCD 'B'
CRIBBAGE	FCD 'B'	beat	AS&R 'A'
COMBINATION	AS&R 'B'	beat	AS&R 'A'

DARTS	Tucker/Lark (CMS)	beat	Knight/Hammond (Training Centre)
EUCHRE <td>Saunders/Whitbrook (AS&R 'B')</td> <td>beat <td>Humphrey/Smith (MASD)</td> </td>	Saunders/Whitbrook (AS&R 'B')	beat <td>Humphrey/Smith (MASD)</td>	Humphrey/Smith (MASD)
CRIBBAGE <td>Cochran/Huntley-Chipper (FCD 'B')</td> <td>beat <td>Milner/Smith (Fisher)</td> </td>	Cochran/Huntley-Chipper (FCD 'B')	beat <td>Milner/Smith (Fisher)</td>	Milner/Smith (Fisher)

The presentations were made by Mr. Bert Snoswell, Chairman of the Sports & Social Club.



Team Final - Darts. Teams who competed in Final.



Knock Out Final - Darts. Messrs. Tucker and Lark, winners on right of CMS with losers Knight and Hammond Training 'C'.



Cribbage Final - L to R: Mick Huntley-Chipper and Bruce Cochran (FCD 'B') who beat Smith and Milner (Fisher)

PANTOMANIA

There was a notable absentee from the list of credits in the report on Elliott Social Club Pantomime.

The piano accompanying the 'singers' and 'actors' was played by the ex-Chef - Bert Robbins.

His sterling worth to the cast is demonstrated by his dedication in attending all rehearsals and each performance.

TOM SMITH MEMORIAL TROPHY

The first annual competition for the 'Tom Smith Trophy', donated as a memorial to the late Tom Smith, who died from leukaemia - and a valued member of the management committee of the Sports Club, as well as being Deputy Transport Manager - has been completed. Advertised as a 'knock-out' competition, it eventually turned out to be a Cribbage Drive Competition with over 40 people taking part.

The playing off of the Drive raised the sum of £150 which is being donated to the Leukaemia Research Unit.

On completion the winner was revealed as Roy Papworth of MASD, with Pauline Wilkinson of ATE and Jack Guillon also of ATE being declared runners-up.

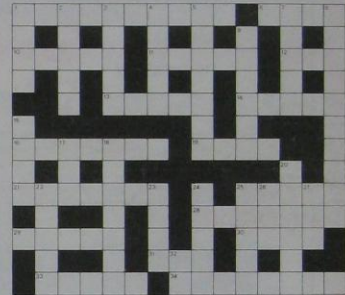
Mr Ron Cooke, Transport Manager, made the presentation to the winner, which is in the form of a Silver Rose Bowl.

Our photograph shows the prizewinners, with Ron Cooke, and the presentation of the Trophy.



The prizewinners: L to R: Jack Guillon (joint runner-up), Ron Cooke (Transport Manager), Roy Papworth (winner) and Pauline Wilkinson, (joint runner-up).

CROSSWORD No. 8 Compiled by A. Hussey



ACROSS

- Me lips, I sob, out of place, Never! (10)
- Frenchman is South, Made moiselle (4)
- Weight in Redcar at glittering dawn (5)
- See A1 ordered out of the garret (5)
- Public House in Inneskilling (3)
- Snobbish fish extract for certain hangings (5)
- Sounds like an insular little no. (5)
- I mould Russian out of barrel (3,4)
- Frame hung by a scarf (4)
- Work it out, mum, for best terms (7)
- Edge in the Church of England - it's illegal (5)
- Sentenced the philosopher to demolish inside (7)
- Dan and I take a girl (5)
- Workers in trousers sometimes (4)
- Fish from the Elba Isle (3)
- Gives 'im two points out (5)
- Editor at the end of it is tied up (8)

DOWN

- Measure broken law (4)
- Function to separate vertical axis (5)
- Sup it out, straight back! (3,2)
- Thoughts of casting asides (6)
- Lean on three points to 'tear' (7)
- Sounds I sing for decorative coat (5)
- And no sect, I ordered! (10)
- Promiscuous verse accommodates Latin, results in slippery youngsters (6)
- Politely get out (2,2)
- Allow out of kindness and noble thought (3)
- Surplus rent-man rages (7)
- She's part quasi-stereotype (6)
- Lionise the ego (5)
- Creatures of ice after a thousand (4)
- Hopkins's horse getting de-restricted fruit (5)
- The car quietly breaks up, paradoxically (5)
- Point after the artist quickly (3)
- My French is mostly a mess (3)
- The ampersand is brusty followed (2)

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Solution to Crossword No. 7

ACROSS:

- 1 End Day, 3 Poster, 7 Tool kit, 8 Hyena, 10 Elgar, 12 Seven, 13 Bests, 15 Sat, 17 Ree, 18 F.A.H., 20 Amp, 21 Colours, 22 Lam, 23 Sic, 25 Dor, 26 Aim, 27 Bends, 29 Paces, 30 Aztec, 32 Optic, 33 Old Crab, 34 Events, 35 Glens.

DOWN:

- 1 Easy Terms, 2 Data, 4 Site, 5 Royal, 6 Clever old cock, 9 Note, 11 Loaf, 14 Septa, 16 Talon, 19 Hard Times, 24 Cite, 25 Deep, 28 Azote, 31 Corn, 32 Oboe.

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