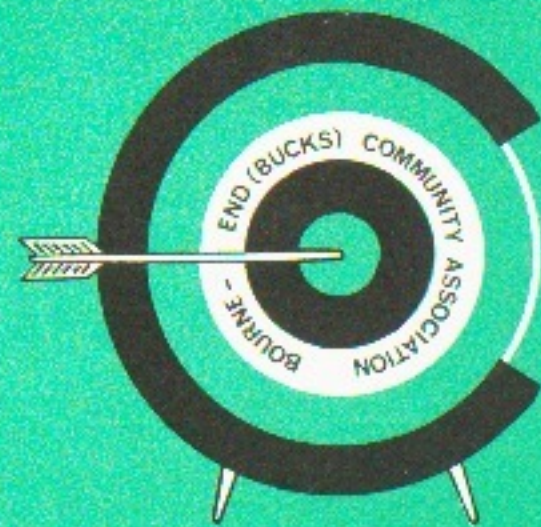


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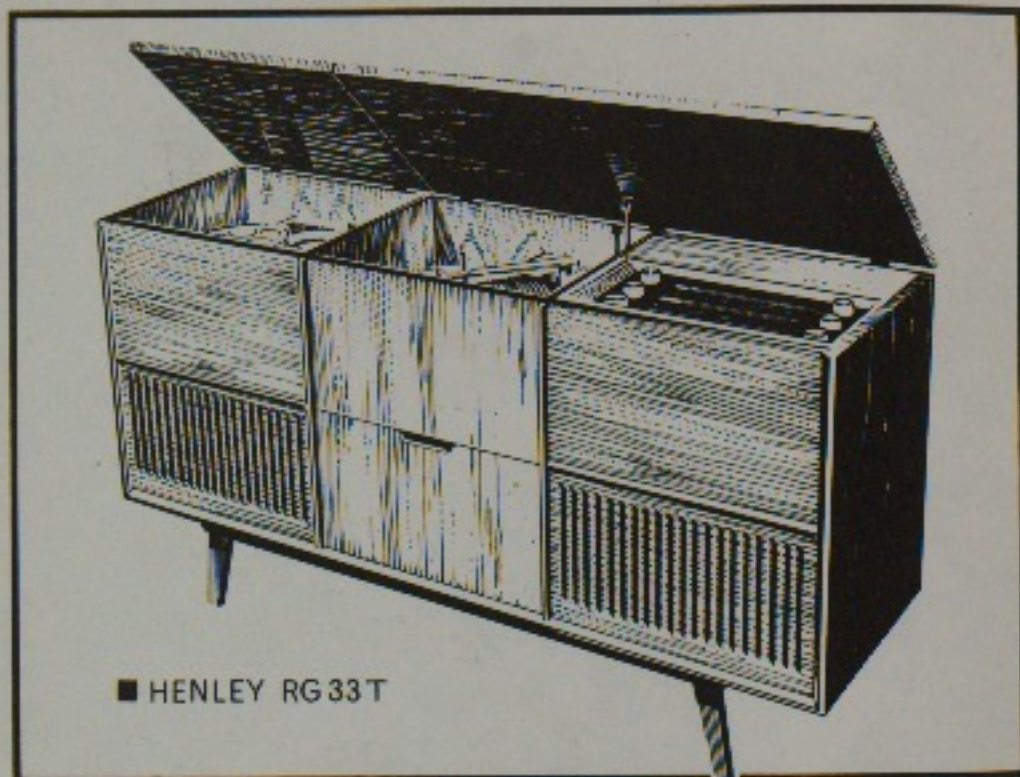
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EDITORIAL

This is the first issue of a magazine designed to provide the members of our Bourne End community with a regular medium to keep you in touch with local activities, and also give you the opportunity to express your views and interests. Being our first attempt there are many details which may require a little reshaping, but like all things, in the beginning they were not perfect. The Association committee when deciding that 'The Target' should be produced were faced with a big decision, whether or not a charge should be made to the reader? In view of the support by the Local Retailers and Tradesmen, who with their advertisements have paid for the publication, the committee felt that it would be better to give the first editions free to all local residents. This does not mean that we are no longer eager to raise funds towards our Centre, on the contrary, but it is equally important that you are kept informed of our progress, and in knowing more about each other it is hoped we shall gain your greater support.

In each edition, which will be quarterly we hope to provide a talking point for everyone, from the Children with their special page and competitions by 'Aunty Bee' to the Parish Council report by 'Ken F', but if you have any ideas you would like included please let me know. My editorial staff have worked very hard to produce this first edition, and I am sure you will provide their reward by giving 'The Target' your full support. Our articles are designed to be modern, they may appear to be controversial, but they are not intended to offend. We hope you enjoy these pages, we hope you will send us your letters which we will print with your permission, we hope you will join with us in making 'The Target' your magazine as well as ours.

FEATURE PAGE

"WE SENT A FILM UNIT"

By Cyril Moorhead.

"We sent a film unit" is a phrase frequently heard on television, especially in programmes such as 'Tonight' or 'Panorama', whose reporters roam the world for material of interest to viewers. As a cameraman I have travelled with these men 'shooting' film of such widely varying subjects as Millionaires in Greece, Fijian schoolboys performing Shakespeare, Hawaiian 'Hula' dancers and Chinese funerals in the crowded city of Singapore.

These film units comprise a cameraman and sound recordist with their respective assistants, although abroad - for reasons of economy - the unit is often reduced to just a cameraman and recordist, with the reporter. The preparations for sending a Unit abroad are many and varied, my main concern is with my equipment, the other details are handled by the organisation. Whilst away we have to maintain our machines ourselves and I carry a tool case with what I imagine might help in any emergency. I well remember the time I sat roasting over an electric fire, in a temperature well over 100 degrees, drying the camera which had got drenched while sitting in a dug-out canoe 'shooting' - in two senses - rapids in a river in the Philippine Islands.

Our arrival at foreign Customs is the signal for me - in my limited French and German - to try to clear our equipment. This can be quite gruelling if the customs officer is Formosan or Japanese and speaks only his own language. Consequently amid much gesticulation we enter another country and our work begins.

While our reporter is busy contacting a list of people with regard to interviews and interesting stories and our recordist is preparing his equipment, I am off shooting silent film which can be used for illustration and background material. Our reports range from the purely political, as when we interviewed the Mayor of Manila (a notice outside his

office read "PLEASE PARK YOUR GUNS" and meant it!) - to reports of human interest, like the fate of the Canadian Pacific Railways old steam-locomotives. We usually try to shoot and record one complete story each day. This means sending home about an hour's film which, for final transmission, has to be cut down to eight or ten minutes.

After my years as a cameraman I find that rather than a diary, an atlas evokes more memories. Flicking through its pages I first find the British Isles, where I have worked in most major towns, and out in many of its wilder areas too. From Penzance up to the Isle of Lewis, where we caught and filmed the rare golden eagle after carrying our cameras over fourteen miles of mountainous bogland in a blinding rainstorm. Over the page to Europe - France where I remember the week I spent in Paris a couple of years back for the famous Summit meeting that failed, when I filmed Khrushchev giving his inevitable "Niet". On to Greece, where one day we were filming the multi-millionaires of modern shipping industry, and next mixing with nomadic peasants still living in medieval poverty on the North East Frontier. I had a very quick glimpse of Beirut; I flew there and back from London in just one day to shoot one sequence needed to complete a film. It's a city to which I hope to return one day.

On to Hong Kong where we filmed every facet of the almost hopeless task of re-housing and finding work for millions of refugees. It was in Hong Kong that I came under fire for the first time in my life. I was in an Auster plane filming, when we accidentally strayed over the Red Chinese border, finding ourselves surrounded by bursting shells. Needless to say we turned and fled. On that controversial Island of Formosa we interviewed Chiang Kai Shek and his wife before going on to that smaller island,

Continued on page 4.



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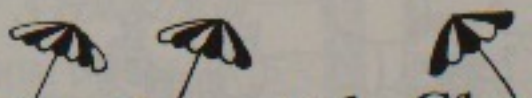
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Quemoy, 150 miles from its "parent" and only yards from the mainland. So close that when I set up my camera to take a shot of the Red China coast, our liaison officer rushed over keeping very low, telling me that I could easily be shot by a sentry with just an ordinary rifle. Again East is my favourite country - Japan. This is a never-ending source of material to a cameraman - the gentle beauty of the country villages contrasting vividly with the stark modern industrial works. Scenes from our childhood books, yet changing at incredible speed. Last time I visited Tokyo a whole overhead road-way system was in operation, yet two years previously there had been no sign of it. Colour television was transmitted all day, and we had great fun filming one of the audience participation programmes as it was going out.

While in Australia I nearly lost my camera, when an expert in aboriginal customs demonstrating his art, proved to me for all time that boomerangs really do come back. On its return journey the boomerang narrowly missed me and hit the camera with a resounding thud. One of the more colourful characters we encountered was a young Australian, self titled "King of the Bodgies", a much larger than life edition of a 'Mod' or 'Rocker'. His idea of a hilarious way to end a four-day party was to burn the house down. He was twenty-seven and had spent the last eight years in prison.



WHAT I SAY IS - IT'LL WORK IF WE ALL DO OUR BIT!

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Looking back, so many of our reports seem to have had an element of danger. In Fiji I nearly had the soles of my feet roasted, as at 4 a. m. one rainy morning I filmed an Indian fire-walking ceremony. To get the pictures I had to walk barefoot on very slippery sacred ground, around a pit filled with hot ashes from a fire that had been burning for four days. I'm afraid the Indians' faith in not getting burnt was a lot stronger than my own. Hawaii, -the romantic island-and my discovery that the 'Hula' dancers who greet all the tourists keep their grass in refrigerators - and all belong to a strong trade union. Another illusion gone!

The last page of my atlas reminds me of my trips to the vast continent of the Americas - Mexico, where I had a most moving experience filming the kneeling worshippers. A long avenue of devout Catholics, shuffling along on their knees, to the great cathedral. Some of them moving for as much as four miles in this position.

My Atlas serves me well, but maybe one day I shall need a new one, when I receive an assignment to visit 'Mars'.

Note. Cyril Moorhead - is a resident of Bourne End and a Cameraman with the B.B.C. We thank him for allowing us to reproduce these extracts from his 'Atlas'.

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JAN'S JOTTINGS

TODAY

To remove hot dish marks from a polished table;

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Why is it that the younger generation at their dances, always seem to have the lights out? Apart from the obvious reason of smooching, which has gone on for generations (in different ways), I cannot decide why? Is the music so bad that it sounds better in the dark or do the young ladies want to hide their expressionless faces? Don't get me wrong, I think most of them will be very decent citizens when the time comes, and they must think our way of doing the 'Hoki-Cold' or 'St. Bernard's Waltz', pretty peculiar, but why in the dark? At least we have the courage to do them in the light, at most full on, at least a flickering coloured disc. So why in the dark? Do write and let me know.

For those born in January, February and March. CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES

The outlook is: -

You will be moody on and off in the next few months, but your life will be highlighted by some interesting events.

In work: -

You will be erratic - Take more care.

In Play: -

Let yourself go - Don't be sensitive.

In Health: -

Don't overdo things. Get plenty of rest.

I wonder if 1965, like 1964, will be a POP year, or whether something new will emerge. What happens, cosmetics have never been more attractive than they are

now. They are gaily wrapped and the containers are good to look at. It is the cheaper range of goods that is so worth looking at.

I suppose most women have their own special brand of foundation cream, which they know suits them and their pockets. It makes good sense to stick to that, but where lipsticks and eye make-up are concerned the inexpensive, small pack comes into its own. Who wants to pay for something (which they find doesn't look the same on, as it did on their hand in the shop,) to put away in a drawer, thinking that they will have to wear it, but knowing that they never will. You can get a lipstick with a reliable brand name for less than 2/-, try the colour, then buy another one in the same colour if you are cautious, or a different one if you like change

Eye make-up too provides plenty of scope for experiment. Years ago you felt like a gangster's moll if you used heavy eye cosmetics, but today young people often concentrate more on making up their eyes than any other part of their face. Here again the small, cheap pack is well worth considering.

Buy something that you have a secret longing for - then if you decide that the natural country look is really more you, pass it on to the nearest teenager. If your husband accuses you of wasting the house-keeping money, remind him that it's half the price of a packet of cigarettes, if you smoke too - say nothing - give him a really good meal.

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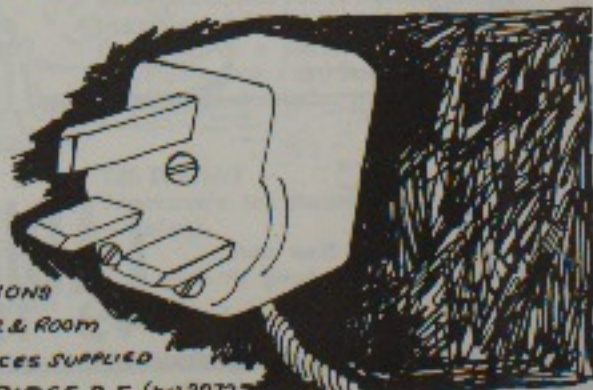
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REPORTS FROM
PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

By Ken F.

Did You Know? . . . Our Parish Council meets on the second Tuesday of each month at Deyncourt School, 7.30 p.m. The general public are welcome and usually a short period is allowed prior to the Council Meeting for the public to put matters to the Council that are relevant to local affairs.

The Council at present consists of 13 members under the Chairmanship of Mr. F. R. Dandridge and has the services of Mr. H. E. Hibbert an extremely diligent Clerk.

NOTES OF COUNCIL MEETING 8.12.64

SPORTS PAVILION. News was given of a County Council Grant of £3,170. towards the cost of a brick Sports Pavilion at Wooburn Park. This amount

represents 50% of the total required and work is to commence immediately.

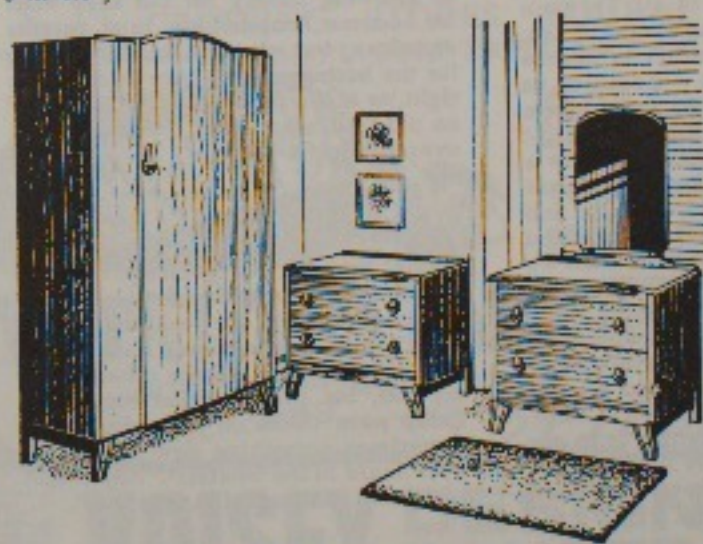
A LARGER COUNCIL? A proposal by the Parish Council that their numbers be increased from 13 to 17 members on a three ward basis has been put to the County Council for their consideration.

GRAVEDIGGER WANTED. A lengthy discussion arose concerning Parish Gravediggers. This matter was sympathetically dealt with. . . . the present gravedigger having developed a physical aversion to actually digging a grave!

CORES END CROSSING. The Clerk advised, the Council, reconstruction of the Railway Crossing at Cores End would commence in March 1965.

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By 'Em & Ed'.

If the 'disc' is spinning, then turn down the sound for here is something for the young to really get with. Every edition of 'the Target' will have this page especially for us. In it we can say just what we want, (provided its printable), we can praise our likes and show disapproval of our hates, we can create ideas and destroy bad comment, in fact in this page we 'teenagers' can really have our own way, so - what say - let's make a smash hit. Incidentally this page is actually written by teenagers.

Our first fling to really set things alight concerns our Parents. Perhaps before we give vent to our feelings it would be fair to say that deep down we do love them, at least most of us do, but - and this is the 'but' - We often feel the same way about parents, but there has always been a certain amount of misunderstanding between us all. Thirteen to twenty-one years is an awkward age, parents do not know whether to treat us like children or adults. Some of us develop in mind quicker than others and like to be treated more 'grown up'. Parents should realize this and allow a certain amount of freedom. We want to be wise to the world, to mix and associate with adults. If we are allowed to experience 'their' outlooks then we are wiser and surer of our own beliefs, and of what we are told by adults. Many of us are creative in our thoughts and want to give our new, fresh, young ideas to the older ones, but adults do not always accept these ideas, - why? Surely they should not restrict us in our thoughts for it is only by thinking and expressing our thoughts that we will find what we really believe in.

YOUTH COMPETITION ON PAGE 15.

Another point to be discussed and sorted out - How much money should working teenagers give their parents? This has been discussed frequently amongst us. Some parents say they expect half of our wages, but is this fair? If we have finished our apprenticeship and are now beginning to earn some real money, half of it is rather a lot to give, - surely between two and four pounds is a more reasonable amount.

Why do we give our parents money anyhow? - The money we give should be enough for the costs of board, lodgings and extras such as laundry etc. If we have to provide our own clothes, how then do we reach a fair amount to give for our keep? The money which we give our parents helps us get used to allowing money for our keep when we become householders and parents ourselves, but when do we start saving for the bottom drawer? Are these points right, or is the parents idea of a 'wage' an old fashioned idea? Think them over and let us know.

Whats new in the Fashion World? Fashion comes into everybodys life, we hope. We have our fashions, adults have theirs, and children have theirs. Isn't it funny how all the others try to copy us, but they say that our clothes today were theirs of yesterday, still sometimes something new is created, ever heard of the 'Beatles'. Any bright ideas will get our full attention.

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OUR GROUP MEMBERS KEEP IN TOUCH

with John Davidson.

The Bourne End Choral Society is very busy rehearsing for its Spring Concert early in May. I hear from Mrs. Willard, their Secretary, that the main work will be 'The Peasant Cantata' by J. S. Bach. They meet at 8 p. m. on Fridays in the Schoolroom of Cores End Congregational Church and I understand new members would be made extremely welcome. Don't worry about an audition - there are none! But if you sound like Mario Lanza in the bath or Vera Lynn over the ironing board, you probably like singing enough to be just the person they are looking for!

Mr. Osborn, the local Group Scoutmaster, tells me that the 1st Bourne End Boy Scouts are stronger now than ever before. They muster 24 Cubs, 35 Boy Scouts and 3 Senior Scouts! The latter are trying their hand in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and are well on their way to the Silver award. The Troop does need more Scouters though, and big Brothers or Dads with Scouting experience would surely get a kick out of assisting on Scout Nights - Friday/Sat. 7. 15 p. m. or Cub Pack nights - Wednesdays at 6. 30 p. m. at St. Marks Hall.

Who would think there was so much to learn about flower arranging! The Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society obviously do and Lady Astor their Patroness, Mr. Lipton of Lipton Products their President, Mrs. Margaret Thorpe and Mrs. Marjorie Lunnon their Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively and a total of 55 Members are there to prove it! They meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 7. 30 p. m. in The Cores End Congregational Church Hall and in addition to having a competition amongst themselves for you know what! there is a Demonstrator of National repute to teach them more about this delightful and rewarding Art.

Rev. Frank Brown of Cores End Congregational Church tells me that from 24th to 27th April the Congregational Churches in the District will be visited by two Ambassadors for Missionary work overseas. Miss Mary Cumber worked for more than 20 years in North India, first as Principal of a Girl's School and then as Principal of a Teachers' Training College and has since visited Papua and Samoa. Rev. G. F. Barrow was in charge

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penang and will be able to tell us much about Malaya. Perhaps their visit will give point to the annual House-to-house Collection during CHRISTIAN AID WEEK May 10th to 17th. All the Churches in Wooburn, Bourne End and District join forces in making this collection for a very worthwhile cause. The money raised goes to finance many self-help schemes in underdeveloped countries.

1965 is the Jubilee Year of the Women's Institute Movement and Mrs. de Coverly who is Secretary of the local Branch tells me that Bourne End will be one of the nearest groups to Cliveden where the Buckingham Celebrations are to be held in June. They are busy sewing and embroidering a newly designed banner especially for the occasion but they have still time to think of our Carnival in June when they plan to set up a 'Golden' Stall the proceeds of which will boost the Community Centre Funds. The W. I. plays a part in many local activities - helping at Fieldhead Nursing Home and at the Branch Library to mention just two - more power to their collective elbows!

The Bourne Youth Club announce their next Dance to the Music of The Cheaters Beat Group on Saturday 27th February at Wooburn Hall. There will be another Dance on Saturday 26th April but at time of going to press the Musical Group had not been engaged. Incidentally the Youth Club meets 7. 30 to 9. 30 p. m. on Tuesdays for games etc., and on Thursdays for a Social Evening at St. Marks' Church Hall and all Young People living in Bourne End ages 13 to 19 are welcome.

The 8th (Wooburn Green) Independent Battery R. A. Army Cadets seem to be going from strength to strength. I understand from S/Major Jones that their appearance in the 1964 Carnival gave them just the right sort of publicity and they gained many recruits as a direct result. They participate in many exercises with the Regular Army in addition to 14 days at Annual Camp. There is great enthusiasm for the Band, the members of which have decided to go over to Brass. This means more instruments and they appeal to anyone with a brass or reed

instrument lying idle, to consider giving it to them or perhaps making a donation to an Instrument Fund. Drill Nights are Wednesday and Friday at 7. 30 p. m. and the Password seems to be - Join the Cadets for fun and adventure!

Mr. D. A. Ginger, the Secretary of the local Labour Party, writes to say how happy their Members were to take part in the first Carnival Procession last June and to help at the Fete which followed it. Apparently plans are being made to play an even fuller part in the Festivities this year! Of course, their plans for 1965 also include the usual Bazaar and a series of talks by well-known speakers but dates have not been fixed as yet. He tells me that their meetings are normally held on the second Monday of each month in the homes of Committee Members, when formal business is often followed by a discussion.

We hear from our friends in the Methodist Church, Furlong Road, that plans for a new Church Hall have been approved and that erection should be completed during 1965. This new building will greatly improve the facilities available to them and will enable the Sunday School which meets at 10. 30 a. m. to have more space. I am assured, however, that there is no need to wait until the new Hall is built, new pupils are always made very welcome.

Mrs. Sybil Tehbs of 4, Avalon Road, Bourne End, is the new Secretary of the Thursday Club and we understand that an interesting programme is being planned for the next three months but unfortunately, not before this page goes to press. The Club has 33 members and meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in members homes but they have also arranged Theatre visits, a tour of a Telephone Exchange and talks on such subjects as wines, lifesaving and interior decorating.

The Conservative Association are planning a full programme of events for the coming year - but no details are available as yet. However their A. G. M. is booked for February 18th in the Red Lion Hall at 8. 30 p. m.

The Ladies Section have written to say that all are welcome at their regular meetings which take place on the last Thursday of each month at 3 p. m. in the Red Lion Bourne End. Their A. G. M. is also on February 18th at 3 p. m. and

it is hoped that Mrs. John Hall will be present.

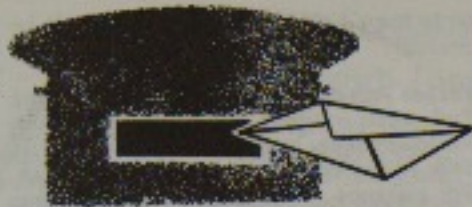
Father Ash of St. Mark's Church, Bourne End, tells me that The St. Mark's Youth Fellowship are anxious to help the elderly folk of the village in any way they can. For instance they would be glad to run errands, chop wood, dig gardens, cut hedges, etc. etc. If you know of anyone who could do with help of this sort please contact the Youth Leader, John White of 'Sarnica', Hawkes Hill. Father Ash also suggested that as we are getting 'Civic' minded in the Village, what about a Civic and Community Service in St. Mark's on Whit-Sunday, June 6th at 3 p. m. to mark the commencement of Carnival Week?

The Drama Club think their next production will be a 3 Act Murder Play to be produced by Mrs. Seaman and presented shortly after Easter. This will be a big change from their recent productions of Revue 65 and a Greek Comedy, The Rape of the Belt. New members are always welcome and enquiries should be made to Mrs. Seaman, 50 Clapton Approach, Wooburn Green.

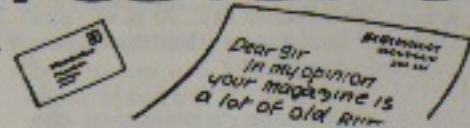
Mrs. Hayles, Secretary of the Bourne End Mothers Club writes to say that they meet at the Red Cross Hall on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month and would welcome new members. Apparently they have planned a Theatre outing to see 'Maggie May', a Beetle Drive, a Bring and Buy Sale and talks on First Aid. If you are interested in joining them, why not drop in one Wednesday!

Everyone who knows Mrs. Gwen Eaton and that is everyone in the Village since her School of Speech and Dramatic Art won the Amateur Float award last Carnival, will be sorry to hear of her recent operation and will wish her a speedy recovery. Her classes are held at 'Malcolm', Furlong Road, and cover such diverse but apparently related subjects as Relaxation, Mime, Speech, Acting, Sight Reading and Public Speaking.

Mr. Peasley, of 105 Chalklands, Tel. B.E. 627, who is secretary of The Bourne End Lawn Tennis Club tells me that they are short of Ladies! Actually there are vacancies for both men and women and as the season opens 1st May enquiries will be very welcome. The Club enters both Womens and Mens Doubles Teams in the County Shield Competition.



POSTBAG



In view of this being our first edition we approached our treasurer Mr. H. Wakeman, to write us a letter. It is hoped that from here on you will help to fill this page. However with due regard to his office it was to be expected that he has not disappointed us. Ed.
Dear Ed.,

To be... or not to be... a member of the Bourne End (Bucks) Community Association, that is my question, and I hope that of your readers.

The strength of any organisation is in its membership, therefore, a strong and vigorous Association must have a strong and active membership. Already over 300 people have expressed their interest in the Community Association by becoming members, but out of an approximate adult population of 2,500 a vastly increased membership should be possible. The cost of being a member is comparatively negligible 5/- or 7/6 per year and most of this cost is recoverable if you take advantage of the reduced prices offered to members at certain functions run by the Association.

As a member you will have a direct say in the running of the Association and the organisation of the Centre when it is built. In addition you will be expressing positive support to all those willing workers now striving so hard to achieve the TARGET. If you are also ready to become a willing worker we shall be glad to hear from you.

In order to clear up certain misunderstandings which have arisen over the past year, set out below is detailed information regarding various classes of membership: -

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP. open to persons 18 years and over at a subscription of 5/- per year. Each individual member is allowed one vote at Association Meetings, and any reduced prices are allowed to the individual alone.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP. Open to Husbands and Wives and their children under 16 years of age, 7/6 per year. One vote per family at Meetings, but reduced prices available to all.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP. . Available to young people between the ages of 16 and 18 years, and well wishers outside the area of benefit. No voting powers. Cost 5/- per year. Reduced prices as per individual membership.

FOUNDER MEMBERS. All persons who have contributed at least £1.0.0. to Association Funds (excluding weekly Draw) before the Centre is completed. (Names will be inscribed in a special FOUNDERS BOOK to be on show in the Centre.)

LIFE MEMBERSHIP. This can be FAMILY or INDIVIDUAL carrying the same as individual or Family membership as mentioned above and can be obtained by donating £5.0.0. to Association Funds or entering into a Covenant to donate £1.0.0. per annum for a minimum period of 7 years.

Membership commences on 1st April in each year but persons becoming members after 30th September in any year carrying over their membership to the following year.

All existing members are reminded that their subscriptions are due again on 1st April 1965. As in the past, these subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Priest of 20, Fisherman's Way, Bourne End, or paid to any Committee member or Collector. Receipts for payment will be issued by Mrs. Priest.

Don't Delay - Join now - This invitation is, of course, extended to any Club or Organisation in the area which is not already affiliated, - the cost, a nominal £1.0.0. per year.

So how about pitching in to help with this tremendously exciting local undertaking, and at the same time help yourself.

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STOP PRESS!

Who will be MISS BOURNE END 1965? Which lucky young lady will win The 'Goya' Trophy, a Complete Beauty Outfit, and an extra special prize, and be the toast of Bourne End for the whole week. All young ladies between 16 and 60 are required to contact the Carnival Secretary Mrs. B. Houghton, of 2, Goddington Road for full details. Don't delay - get in touch TODAY.

YOUTH COMPETITION

(Prize - Record Token) To best ideas from a boy and a girl.

It is not certain how long it will take to establish the new Community Centre, but it is certain that it will cater for all ages. The Youth of Bourne End could give the older folk a lead by organising themselves before the centre is opened. What sort of activities would you like to find in the Youth Section of the Community Association? Write and tell us your ideas, giving your name, address and age.

Entries addressed to:- EM & ED, c/o The Editor, The Target, Bourne End, to arrive not later than 30th March, 1965.



By Mark Simon

Your columnist is 32 years old, was brought up in a Pub, served in the Royal Engineers and was trained as a Publicity man. He has been in the Radio and Television Business for the last ten years and controls the Sales of a Radio and T.V. Manufacturers. He says writing a column is not his strongest forte but is finding it fun trying.

A good tip for motorists' dirty windscreens during wet weather is to put a teaspoonful of powdered detergent into the water bottle. This will eliminate grease from the windscreen and ensure good vision. Whatever you do, do not use dish washing liquid detergents because most of these contain a certain amount of Glycerine and will only add to the problem.

If you have been using anti-freeze in your radiator during the winter, it is no use just emptying it and filling it with water. You must flush out the cooling system properly, otherwise the efficiency of the system will be impaired, when you are climbing those mountain passes during your Continental holidays.

Having been to one or two Soccer matches this season, it is obvious that the only thing wrong with English football is the players.

Wouldn't Bourne End be a much nicer place if those few inconsiderate motorists took more thought. The posts and chains that were placed around the Tarmac in front of the new parade of shops are being toppled one by one. Not only this, but the herb capping put at the end of the service road has been crumpled to force another way out. Apart from the fact that it makes our village scruffy, it trespasses upon the rights of the residents of Burnham Close, for it was for their protection that no exit was allowed from this service road. So let's start a 'Keep Bourne End Tidy' campaign by letting our Ten Pin Bowler friends know, in no uncertain manner, what we think when we witness another strike.

Clothing manufacturers have something to answer for! I heard the story the other

day of the teenager who's parents called out the Fire Brigade to extricate him from his jeans. Young bloods in the old days used to have valets to help them undress and dress but this borders on the ludicrous.

1964, saw the establishment in Britain of Mens Hairdressing Salons and I do mean in the accepted female sense. In these places you can have your hair styled to look like Raymonde's used to, you know blow wave and all, they will even give you a manicure while you're under the drier. So, be warned, when you enter an establishment that looks strangely like the one your wife uses, and, ask for a haircut and shampoo make sure you spell out how you want it done. Otherwise, your wife might mistake you for the girl next door. I reckon it's all part of a fiendish female plot to get men to look and think like them. Is it called the emancipation of men?

There's one advantage in having B.B.C.2 on 625 lines, at least the better definition pays off during those Edwardian Plays.

The safest predictions in sport this year must be Britain will not have a world Boxing Champion during 1965, that a British motor racing driver will be world champion again (don't ask me which one because as I write this only one Grand Prix has taken place), that an American by the name of Jack Nicklaus will win the Open, that a runner by the name of Wiggs will break the World Mile Record and that Billy Walker will become British Heavyweight Champion before the end of the year.

Last Laugh: - A man walked in a Bar with a snake on a lead, the Barman said 'Hey you can't bring that fng in 'ere!' 'Why ever not man' said the customer, 'It's quite tame'. 'That's all very well, it might bite someone' said the Barman. 'Not to worry' said the customer 'if it bites you on the hand you just suck it and spit out the sting'. 'That's all very well' said the Barman 'but what if it bites you from behind?' 'Then' said the customer 'you really do know who your friends are!'

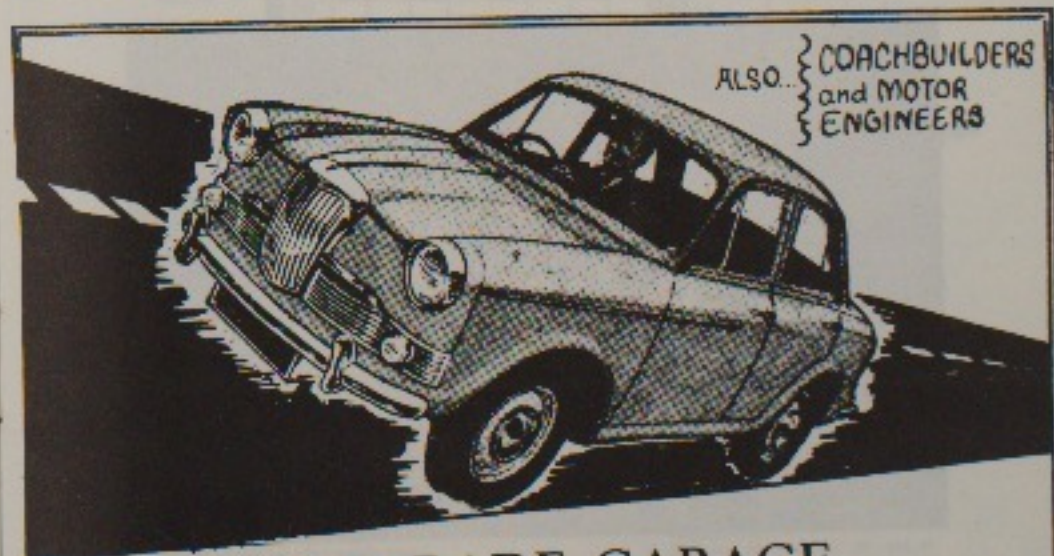
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Dear Reader's,

It is with great pleasure that I inform you that "A SECOND GRAND CARNIVAL WEEK" is to be held in BOURNE END, between the 6TH AND 12TH JUNE, 1965, culminating with a spectacular PROCESSION & FETE on the last day.

The Week will commence with the election of "Miss BOURNE END. 1965" and amongst the many attractions will be: - A REVUE & DANCING DISPLAY: A LOCAL CRICKET TOURNAMENT: A YOUTH DANCE: & amongst the spectacles that will be presented on Carnival Day: Saturday, 12th June, 1965 are the following items: - MILITARY BANDS: FANCY DRESS PARADE: (CHILDREN): PHYSICAL TRAINING DISPLAY: BINGO: A MINIATURE TATTOO ETC.

A FULL CARNIVAL PROGRAMME WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THIS MAGAZINE! PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATES!

Meanwhile, we ask for your interest and support to this major Celebration; once again

The Secretary, Mrs. Barbara J. Houghton,
2 Goddington Road,
Bourne End.

will be happy to receive the names of any person willing to offer their services during Carnival Week.

Looking forward to the pleasure of Welcoming You All to this Great Event.

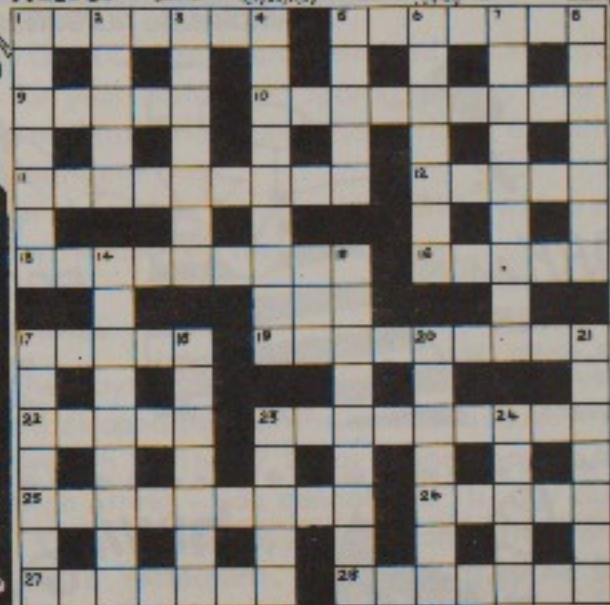
Yours sincerely,
M. A. HOUGHTON.
(Chairman)



Miss Peggy Patrick of 'Goya Ltd' presenting the trophy to Miss Jill Percy runner-up to the Carnival Queen 'Miss Bourne End 1964' Maureen King Elaine Wright (Extreme left) was third. The Crowning ceremony was performed by Finlay Currie seen seated on the right of Miss Paddy Green (popularly known as 'Jill Archer') who with Michael Shaw ('Charles Grenville of the 'Archers'), Pat Norris (Golden Girl of Bracknell) and Mr. M. W. Keen acted as judges.

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ACROSS

- Figure half decade, and nearly all gone (7)
- Headed for brief advertisement about part of church (7)
- Unattractive stretch of land (5)
- Material useful for boating (9)
- At the appropriate time, Pope is quoted saying one sixth of fortune (9)
- Fireplace discovered in china glass (5)
- Vehicle for noisy mission (9)
- Means the broken laugh (3)
- Having had the attention of wool-gatherers (5)
- Realistic sport for one who sees what you are saying (9)
- Review to find how the money goes (5)
- Runs together with payments about (9)
- Clear the acceptance (9)
- Director of the mountain? (5)
- Refrain period for what sounds like a full assembly (7)
- Shakespearean storm (7)

DOWN

- Responsible University paper (7)
- A headed on the spindle - that's painful (5)
- Commission Officer? (7)
- Kind of creature you're unlikely to see any day (9)
- Consent to come back in a beer garden (5)
- Not half a blizzard! Push around and make it known (7)
- Protectors, but not the books in schoolboys' pants! (9)
- Evasive character, who often get out of things (7)
- Well-known team, some of the big gas (9)
- Suitable means to an end (9)
- Box over the line for chirpy little creature (7)
- Absence of furniture for one of standing (7)
- Is it responsible for that thumping in the head? (7)
- Regard for form of sceptre (7)
- I became involved with Fred, and was scolded (5)
- A number go to the south-east to get tight (5)

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Dear Children,

I am sure you will be pleased to hear that we are going to have another Carnival Week this year - June 7th to 12th. Many people are already working very hard to make it even better than last year.

A Fancy Dress Competition is planned, so keep your eyes open for ideas for your costume. Sports, donkey rides, Punch and Judy Shows and train rides are other delights all being prepared for the great Fete Day.

If you have any ideas for other attractions which children would like, do write and tell me about them.

From your friend
 Auntie Bee.

HOLIDAY PASTIMES

If you missed the Boys' and Girls' Exhibition at Olympia, in January - or were disappointed at the endless queues - why not try the Commonwealth Institute? It has a fine, modern building in Kensington High Street - you cannot miss its gay display of flags outside. Open every day, admission is free, and there is a car park and a restaurant. As well as three floors of fascinating exhibits from all corners of the Commonwealth, there is a cinema, giving free film shows four times a day.

SAFETY FIRST

CALLING ALL CYCLISTS!

Recently when the Police checked up on teenagers' bicycles, they found far too many were so faulty they were not fit for the road. I'm sure this would not apply to any of your bikes! Can you answer these questions on road safety for cyclists?

Answer on Page 23

- 1) At a corner where there is a Halt sign, need a cyclist stop if he is going to turn left?
- 2) What should a cyclist specially look for when about to cycle straight over cross-roads in traffic?
- 3) When cycling up a hill which is too steep for you to keep straight along the left-hand side of the road. What should you do?

COMPETITION CORNER

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries from a boy and a girl in each age group. Put your name, address and age on the back of your paper, and ask Mummy or Daddy to sign that it is your own unaided work. Send your entries to Auntie Bee, c/o The Editor, The Target, Bourne End, not later than March 30th, 1965. Handwriting and neatness will be taken into account. The Editor's decision must be taken as final.

1. Under 8 years' old. (Prize - Crayons & Colouring Book)

Draw a picture of your pet, or the pet you would like to have if you haven't got one. You may colour it with paints or crayons, if you wish. The paper must not be bigger than 10" x 8".

2. 8 - 11 years' old. (Prize - Box of Paints)

You have all heard of the Planet Mars and the 'Martians' who are supposed to live there. Here are the names of six constellations (groups of stars). Of course, nobody really lives there, but I want you to pretend there are people there, and make up a name for them all. e.g. The Plough - the people could be called 'Clodhoppers'. Now you do these: -

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| 1) The Hare | 3) The Crab | 5) The Arrow |
| 2) The Whale | 4) The Wolf | 6) The Clock |

3. 11 - 13 years' old. (Prize - Book Token)

Write a short story of not more than 400 words beginning - It was very puzzling, Peter thought, as he and Karen passed the old cottage - and ending "The trouble with grown-ups", he said, "is that they can never make up their minds".



These four sailor-dolls should all look alike. See how quickly you can make numbers 2, 3 & 4 look like No. 1.

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Answers to questions on Page 15.

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| 1) Yes. All vehicles must stop at the 'Halt' line, before entering the main road. | |
| 2) Vehicles turning left. | |
| 3) Get off and walk. | |

CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS



Saturday 27th February	Youth Club Dance at Wooburn Parish Hall 7.30 to 11.0 p.m. to music of "The Cheaters" Beat Group. Admission 3/6d. each.
Monday 1st March	B. E. Young Conservatives... Red Lion... 8.15 p.m. "Hare and Hounds".
Tuesday 2nd March	B. E. Floral Arrangement Society meet 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Congregational Church Hall, Demonstration by Mrs. M. E. Clarke.
Friday 5th March	Methodist Church, Furlong Road, A Service will be held for the Womens' "World Day of Prayer".
Monday 8th March	B. E. Young Conservatives... Red Lion... 8.15 p.m. "Whats' My Line?"
Monday 15th March	B. E. Young Conservatives... Red Lion... 8.15 p.m. Tiddly Winks versus High Wycombe.
Monday 22nd March	B. E. Young Conservatives... Red Lion... 8.15 p.m. Political Speaker... To be announced later.
Monday 29th March	B. E. Young Conservatives... Red Lion... 8.15 p.m. Fencing - ANYBODY CHALLENGE?
Tuesday 6th April	B. E. Floral Arrangement Society meet 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Church Hall for A.G.M.
Saturday 24th April	B. E. Youth Club Dance at Wooburn Parish Hall 7.30 to 11.0 p.m.
Monday 26th April	Chamber of Commerce, Local Branch Meeting at Hedsor Working Men's Club, at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday 4th May	B. E. Floral Arrangement Society meet 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Church Hall. Practice night for Pedestal Arrangements.
Thursday 6th May	BOURNE END (BUCKS) COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION A.G.M. at Jackson's Sports Clubroom 7.45 p.m.
Monday 10th May	Wooburn, Bourne End & District Council of Churches commence Christain Aid Week House-to-house Collection 10th - 17th May.
Sunday 30th May	Cores End Congregational Church celebrates its 197th Anniversary. Service at 6 p.m. to be taken by Rev. A. J. Coates, Assistant Minister of The City Temple, London.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHTS

- B. E. Girl Guides meet every Monday 6.45 - 8.0 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall.
- B. E. Young Conservatives Meet every Monday 8.15 p.m. at the RED LION.
- B. E. Floral Arrangement Society meet first Tuesday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in Cores End Church Hall.
- B. E. Youth Club meet every Tuesday evening for Games and every Thursday for a Social Evening in St. Marks' Church Hall, 7.30 - 9.30 p.m.
- Cores End Congregational Church 'Womens Own' meet in Lower Hall at 3 p.m. Tue. 8th (Wooburn Green) Ind. Bty. R.A. Army Cadets meet in the Drillhall, Wooburn Town, on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p.m.
- B. E. Womens Institute meet on first Wednesday of each month at the Red Cross Hall, New Road at 2.30 p.m.
- B. E. Cub Pack meets on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m. in St. Marks' Hall.
- B. E. Choral Society meet in Cores End Church Hall at 8 p.m. on Fridays.
- B. E. Boy Scouts meet in St. Marks' Church Hall at 7.15 p.m. Friday.
- Mothers Club meet on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in the Red Cross Hall at 8 p.m.

Secretarys of Affiliated Organisations are urged to make full use of The Quarterly Calendar and may expect to be advised as early as possible of any clash of dates. Copy for the Calendar and for The Group Members Page should reach the Editor by the 19th April.

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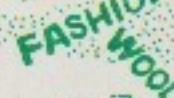
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