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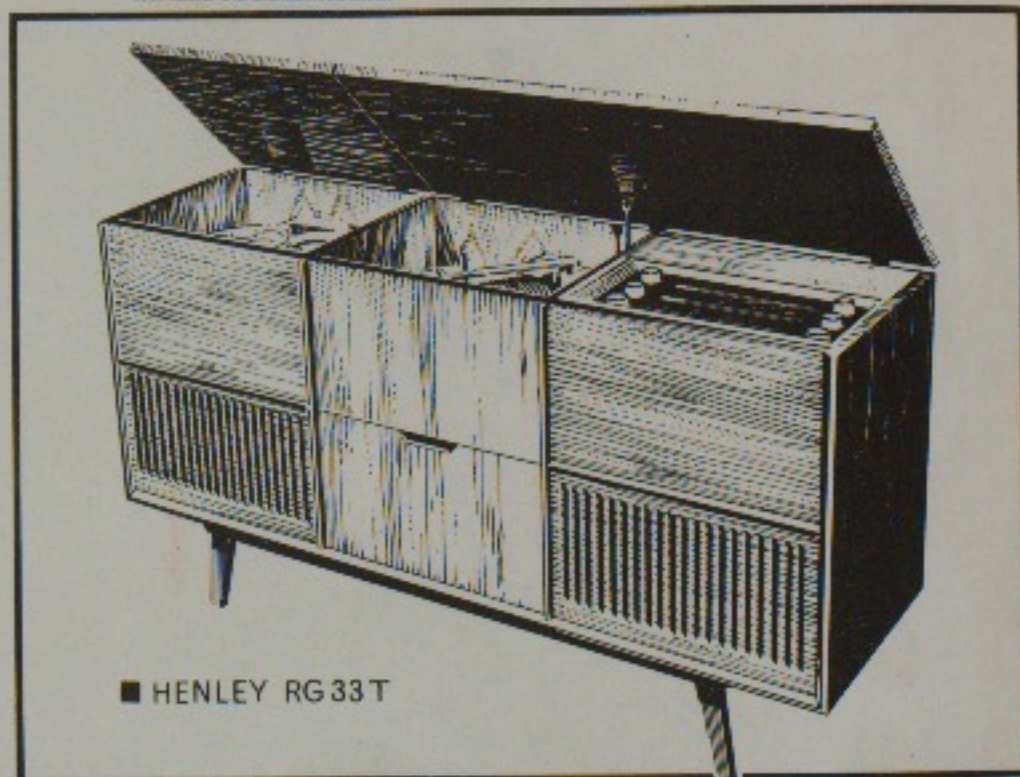
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This edition marks the first completed year of 'Target' and it is the hope of the entire editorial committee that you, the reader, have found within its pages something of interest. We must assume that it has met with your approval because I can honestly say that we have only received one postcard bearing adverse comment and this was in respect of the wrong use of the word 'Branch' in connection with the Women's Institute. As we have a distribution of over 2,000 I feel sure we can take heart from this. I would, however, like to receive your comments, for it is impossible to hope to continue to provide articles of interest without knowing your likes and dislikes. May I ask you, therefore, to make a New Year resolution - that after reading 'Target' you will express your feelings on paper to the Editor, immediately you experience them.

1966 will find 'Target' in a further 2,000 homes as its distribution is to be extended into the districts of Wooburn Town, Wooburn Green, Flackwell Heath, Little Marlow and Hedsor. This arrangement has followed an approach to us by the Local Council of Churches to allow them space within the Magazine. After much discussion, agreement was reached and our magazine will in the New Year comprise THIRTY-SIX pages, four of which will be devoted to news from the Council of Churches and one to the activities of the Flackwell Heath Community Centre. By the continued support of our Advertisers, all local retailers and tradesmen, 'Target' will still reach you FREE. I would appreciate your support by informing any of the advertisers who receive your custom if your decision has been influenced by their advertisement in the magazine, for in this way you are providing a useful contribution to our cause. Thank you all for your interest and on behalf of my editorial committee and the Community Association may I wish you all a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

The Editor.

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FEATURE PAGE

REMINISCENCES OF A HOLIDAY IN KASHMIR
by C.F.A.

The recent unfortunate disturbances between India and Pakistan over the ownership of Kashmir revived memories of a 'Holiday of a Lifetime' in June 1959, in Kashmir itself.

I was then living in Bangalore, a city in South India, almost 1500 miles from Kashmir. A party of us had decided to do what everyone in India wishes to do, that is spend a holiday in Kashmir. This meant a three day journey to Delhi, then an over-night journey to Pathankot, where we got into a plane to take us to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. This journey of 267 miles took just three quarters of an hour, through most magnificent and awe-inspiring mountain scenery - the western Himalayas.

Srinagar is a picturesque town, 5000 feet above sea level. The river Jhelum runs through it and nearby are lovely lakes, with numerous Houseboats, resembling Venetian gondolas, where the tourists live. We stayed four days in a red bricked house belonging to an English-woman who had been a missionary in Kashmir for forty years. It was just like an English Vicarage, with a garden full of English flowers. Our hostess was determined that we should see as much of the beautiful surroundings of Srinagar as possible. So, she engaged a Shikalajhat is, a Kashmiri boatman, who punted us over the Dal Lake whilst we reclined at ease, on pillows in the boat. We had a midnight picnic on one of the small islands of the lake and I can still taste the delicious Kashmir cherries and apricots, plus the cream!

Other memorable visits on the blue waters reflecting the snows of the surrounding mountains, were made to the extremely beautiful Moghul Gardens, the Chesh-mahal (Royal Spring), Nishat Bagh (Pleasure Garden) and the world famous Shalimar (Abode of Love) Gardens, with fountains and flowers in profusion. But our real holiday was yet to begin. We left Srinagar by bus for the little town-ship of Pahalgam, sixty miles away and

seven thousand feet above sea level. Here we camped in tents and were wonderfully looked after by a charming Mohammedan Abdul by name. Here we were literally surrounded by fir trees, meadows (called Mergs) and the gurgling waters of the East and West Lidar rivers. It was all so un-spoilt. I remember having climbed one morning through the lovely pine woods to a meadow filled with Kashmir flowers - even lovelier than the wild flowers of Switzerland. As soon as we arrived at one of the meadows - a Guja, that is a woodman - asked us if we would like some tea and a fresh egg.

Within a matter of minutes he had made a fire, boiled water for tea and for the egg, which his own chicken had laid.

Another memorable occasion was a 20 mile journey to a tiny lake - Lake Tullyan - tucked away some 2,000 feet above us. We lost our way, but finally reached the little gem of a lake, right above the snow line, with fields of the most gorgeous wild flowers. We did not arrive back until nine-o'clock and we had wandered about in the dark, which falls at six-o'clock. Our kind Abdul was very worried about us and had sent out a search party for us, thinking we might have met some of the Kashmiri bears! How very welcome was supper and a hot bath in a tin tub! But even Kashmir has a dark side to its beauty. While at Pahalgam, it rained for three days. We saw the West Lidar River completely change its course to jam the East Lidar, which rose to a great height and with an uncanny force and power, hurtled fir tree and boulders and rocks along its course. We saw the guest-house which Pandit Nehru was to have stayed in - swept away and carried downstream before our eyes. Indeed, we thought we should be cut off from Srinagar, for the one and only road had been badly breached in many places. But good luck was with us. We were able to leave in a crowded bus and said some grateful prayers when we arrived safely back in Srinagar.

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We then had time to visit the famous Houseboat of 'Suffering Moses' (Yes, that was his name!) where we bought some lovely Kashmir scarves and papier-mache plates and Numdahs, that is - carpets made from goatskin and wool.

There is a motto in India which says "If there is a Paradise on earth, it is here, it is here, it is here". That is absolutely true of Kashmir. I enjoyed every single minute of my stay there and hope to go back one day for another holiday when I've saved up enough money. It is a Paradise on earth.

SAGACIOUS SAYINGS

The best thing to do behind a person's back is to pat it!

We owe much to the garden spade. It gives a man one place where he can put his foot down.

The woman who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right. She may also be left.

After the rise, the fall:

After the boom, the slump:

After the fizz and the fat cigar,

The cigarette and the hump.

Anon.



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Gentle river, softly flowing,
Listen! for we like your knowing.
How our folk who really care,
those who never will despair,
and some whose pilgrimage in life
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JAN'S JOTTINGS



Have you seen that advert. on T.V. with Katie and her herb garden? It makes one realise just how few of us do set aside a plot of ground for growing herbs. In the old days herbs were grown in every private garden, not only for medicinal purposes, but also to be used throughout the year in the kitchen. To-day, however, herbs are not as widely used in our cooking as they could be, and, alas, our food lacks much of the flavour which our Continental cousins seem to obtain.

The following recipe was given to me by a French friend. It's an excellent savoury tea dish: the family love it.

You will need:

- 4 oz. Patna rice.
- 2 Rashers of (green) streaky bacon.
- 1 medium sized onion.
- 4 oz. of chicken, or lambs liver.
- Garlic, tarragon, and parsley.
- 2 oz. of butter.
- Salt and pepper to taste.

This is sufficient for three servings.

Boil the rice in salted water until tender, but not too soft. Drain, and rinse with a little hot water to separate the grains. Drain again thoroughly. Chop the onion finely and fry gently in the butter until tender, but don't let it brown. Add the onion to the rice. Cut the bacon into small pieces and fry in the same pan. Add the bacon to the rice.

The meat should be something tasty and suitable for frying. Lambs liver and chicken are particularly good. Cut it into small pieces and fry gently until cooked through, adding more butter to the pan if necessary. Add the cooked meat to the rice mixture.

Now here's where the herbs come in. Use fresh ones when they are available. If you can't get them, dried herbs can be nearly as nice. Finely chop both a sprig of tarragon and a little garlic. Add to the rice, with salt and pepper, and stir.

Put it in the oven in a suitable dish to warm through. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley - Delicious.

How do you react to that first seasonal hint of "Christmas is coming"? I think most of us ladies look forward to the Christmas holiday with an eagerness more than lightly tarnished with visions of all the planning and effort which loom ahead. One of the biggest problems is, as always - presents. What on earth do you give to each member of the family, that they don't already have, and yet genuinely need? It's often very difficult to get away from the soap and talc' sets because they are so "safe". Here are a few (last minute) ideas. For the teenage young lady I've seen some rather nice little lipstick purses, plastic lined and covered in very attractive patterned material. The purse is just large enough to take small change as well, and is intended for just those occasions when a handbag would be an unnecessary encumbrance. The under 21's often appreciate a record token. This gives them the opportunity of choosing something to their own taste. And for the home dress-maker why not buy a dress length of material? Of course it's as well to make sure she likes the style of cloth before buying it. Have you seen the new Kodak cameras called the "Instamatics"? We bought one for our holiday this year and it's terribly easy to use. A very useful present for any member of the family. And what am I giving my husband for Xmas? Well this year we've decided to give each other half a double-sized electric blanket!

And finally the latest from my four year old son: "No one has ever found out how far the world is from the sky, because if God put a measure down he would have trouble with everybody climbing up it!" The way children reason!

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Centre News

You have all probably read in the local press the reports concerning the delay to the building of the 'Centre', and no doubt you had already been prepared for this by the publicity previously given by the government regarding the restriction imposed on all local councils affecting certain types of public buildings. The Association committee received the news of this delay in a letter from the County Council and, as we had planned, and indeed expected, work to commence at the end of August, the committee were unanimous in their reactions. Although on the face of things there is little hope of getting the building released from these restrictions, it is the urgent business of the committee to try. The Building sub-committee under the chairmanship of Mr. K. F. Morgan has already been in contact with our Member of Parliament and it is understood that he is making enquiries on our behalf at the Ministry. As soon as we receive a report on this approach we will then be able to fully assess the position and pursue the matter accordingly. One thing is certain, the Association committee will continue to put its case before the establishment until we are satisfied that work on the Centre will commence in the shortest possible time. From the gloom of this delay our Treasurer Mr. H. Wakeman was able to cast a ray of sunshine, for in his recent report to the committee he stated that at present the total amount of funds was £9,200 and that the major part of this was satisfactorily invested, to such an extent that a delay as suggested of a minimum of six months would benefit the funds by a fur-

ther £250 purely on the interest from our investments. Although we had intended to build only the first stage of the Centre at this time, in order to complete the building it is still necessary to continue to raise funds. In fact a further £7,000 is still needed, so in this delay let us continue to increase our funds, which will speed the completed Centre which is our ultimate Target.

The Association have recently set up a very important sub-committee under the name of the 'Entertainments Committee'. The object of this committee is to cater for the immediate needs of the community with entertainments throughout the year, but probably its main function is to prepare the ground towards arranging functions within the Centre when it is opened. For this task it is vitally important that this committee be fully representative of all sections and organisations within the community and so it is similarly important that you ensure your representative is a member of this committee. It is important to understand that within the constitution of the Association the functions of the 'Centre' are controlled by the committees of the Association and consequently if any decisions are to be taken regarding the letting of the Centre, the types of activities taking place, in fact everything that is to happen within the Centre, these decisions will be made by the members of the Association committees. For further details regarding these points contact the Association Secretary Mr. G. Baker, Orchard Croft, Abbotsbrook Estate, Bourne End.



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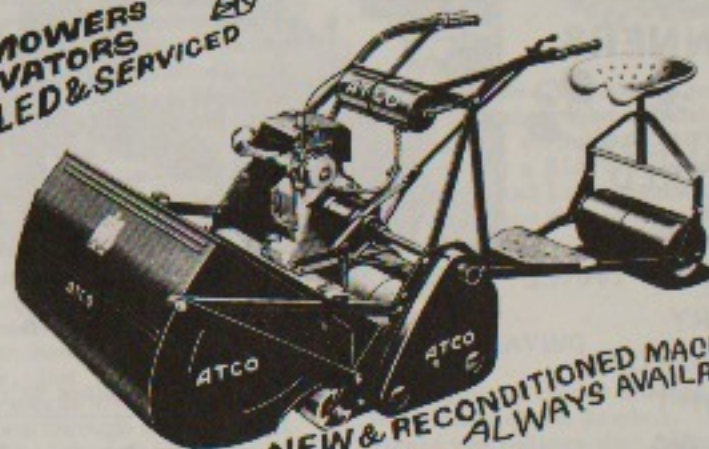
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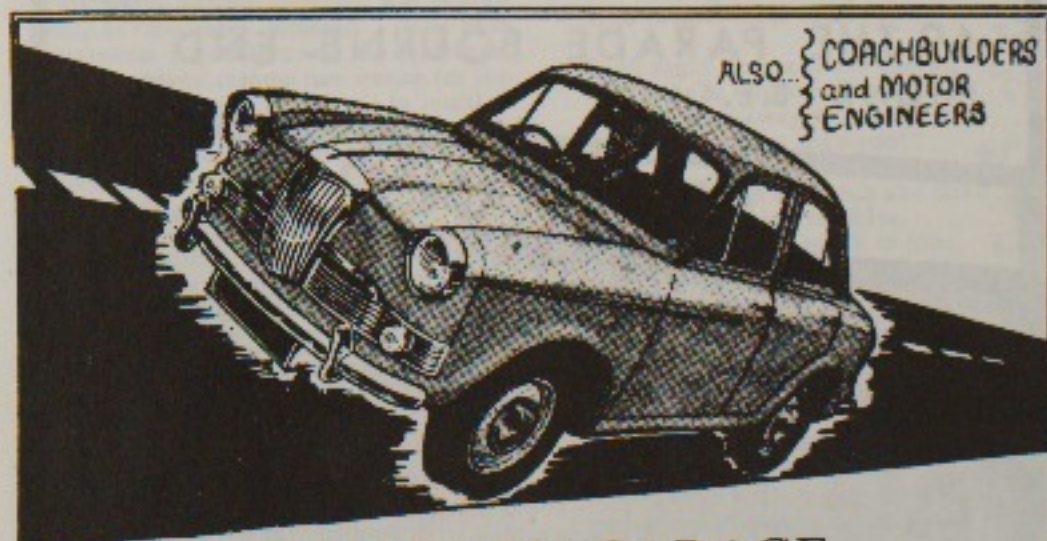
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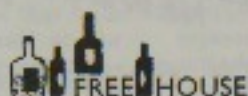
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I had lain in this one spot for the best part of three hours without the opportunity to move. My slender form, though rested was becoming fixed through inertia. All around me was bustle, people were hurrying from one part of the room to another, their urgency seemed to affect me to even greater pains of rigidity, and then, suddenly, yet with an act of extreme precision I found myself being lifted from my prison of stillness. I offered no resistance for I knew this would be to no avail and placing myself in the hands of my captor I waited for deliverance. My whole form became suddenly affected by a change of surroundings and I could feel my extremities being pushed between two layers of material. The smooth sensation crept swiftly over me and before I could recognise my new surroundings I was encased in darkness. I know not for how long I lay in this darkened place, but was continually conscious of a steady thumping which seemed to vibrate through every part of this strange tomb. I was also aware of a continual movement as though I was being transported by some means vaguely familiar. I must admit my feelings for this new captivity was far more relaxing. I was warm, and my lifeblood was beginning to flow more naturally. The next awareness I recollect was the feeling of having arrived at some new venue for the noise of voices reached me in muffled tones. There also appeared to be many more in this present company than before and I could sense by some uncanny force that these people were infected by an extreme desire, a feeling of anticipation or rather expectancy. As suddenly as I had been deposited I was withdrawn from this cloth dungeon and the intensity of the light dazzled me as I felt the free air strike me. I am only conscious of being handled, firmly for I could feel the pressure evenly on my sides, but so far I had not been roughly treated, yet I had the continued idea that sooner or later I would have to account for myself, the moment of truth was nearer than I had expected for suddenly I was turned completely upside down and my head pressed hard upon a



smooth coloured surface. I was in this position for only a short instance when a voice echoed throughout the building 'Eyes down for a jldy five followed by a Full House' and I commenced my duty as my life blood flowed evenly over the coloured surface scratching out a series of numbers.

G.G.

CRAZY CRAVING

My Father craves for oranges,
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I've tried as hard as I can try
To crave for something new,
But nothing seems to quench the thirst
Like crystal clear shampoo!!

Each night I say a silent prayer,
And hope it will come true. . .
"Please take away this awful love
For drinking neat shampoo!"

My Doctor says he's sick and tired
Of hearing all my troubles,
Especially when I speak to him
And start to blow big bubbles!

He says he hopes that when I die
They bury me on land,
'Cos if they bury me at sea,
Foam CAN get out of hand!!!!

So still my craving worries me,
And causes me to frown. . . .
(Excuse me while I gulp another
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MISS BOURNE END 1966

It has been decided that next year the MISS BOURNE END CONTEST should be held under the direct auspices of the Community Association Committee and not, as in previous years, the Carnival Committee. Saturday, 7th May, 1966 has been provisionally picked as the day for the Contest and Miss Bourne End and the two runners up will automatically be installed as Carnival Queen and Maids of Honour respectively. All young ladies who wish to become the centre of attraction for this period and who fancy their chance of winning the title and the wonderful prizes and week of excitement which goes with it, should submit their names and addresses to the Editor so that the official application forms can be forwarded to them for completion. DON'T DELAY! WRITE TODAY!



SOLUTION TO LAST CROSSWORD: Winner: - Mrs. V. Healey, 26a West Ridge, New Road, Bourne End.

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"NEWS FROM NEWTOWN"

Mr. E. J. Clarke, the Chairman of The Bourne End Choral Society, tells me that after their performance of the "Messiah" on 20th November, they will have a few weeks to prepare themselves for an informal Carol Evening at Cores End Church during the Social Hour after the service on Sunday 19th December. However, after Christmas, the Society will begin work on a programme to be performed somewhere in the rural district as part of the High Wycombe Arts Festival in March. In all probability the choice will be Gordon Jacob's "News from Newtown", which tells in an amusing way of the effects of the Modern Way of Life on a rural community.

YOUNG WIVES BRIDGE RIVER THAMES

Quite an innovation for the Thursday Club is their plan to join the Cookham Young Wives Club at one of their meetings. I think this is a fine idea and I hope they enjoy the experiment and will tell us about it. Mrs. Tebbs the Club Secretary reports that their Autumn programme was very successful, a highlight being an entertaining talk from Mrs. John Hall about the trials and vicissitudes of an M. P.'s wife - the joys too, if one may judge by the humour with which she enlivened her address. Forthcoming events for the Club include a "Christmas Dinner", a Cookery demonstration by Stork Margarine on 27th January (it looks as though they are going to be wise after the event!) and their A.G.M. on Feb. 1st.

CHURCHES JOIN FOR UNITY SUPPER

The Rev. Charles Ash writes to say that on 6th December at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall there is to be a 'Unity' Supper for Members of both St. Mark's and the Methodist Church. Then on Saturday, 11th December the St. Mark's Young Wives Fellowship are organising a "Childrens' Gift Bazaar" - a good opportunity to get your children their Christmas presents. On Sunday 19th December, the St. Mark's Singers, conducted by Mr. P. L. Holland will sing Carols Old and New and Christmas Choruses from 'The Messiah'. Time and place - 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Church. I understand that on either the first or second Sunday in January, as part of the Evening Service, A Nativity Play by the late Dorothy Sayers will be produced by Mrs. J. Howell and played by the St. Mark's Youth Fellowship.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT WINDSOR

The Bourne End School of Dancing are busy rehearsing for their bi-annual Concert at the King George VI Club for Elderly People at Windsor. Mrs. Daphne Boyd, who is Principal of the School, tells me that they have given concerts there for a number of years in May and December and latterly have been joined by the St. Mark's Women's Fellowship and the Chalkburn Singers. Those who were entertained by this combination during Carnival Week will remember how successful they were. Gifts are brought by the children for their audience on this occasion and I should imagine it is a red letter day for the Old Folk.

WEST END ILLUMINATIONS

The Bourne End Women's Institute are planning a drive round the West End to see the illuminations on the occasion of their Theatre Outing to see "The Mousetrap". This sounds like a well deserved night off when one considers their winter programme of classes in handicrafts, art, embroidery and bridge. Graduates from the Bridge class may like to show off their prowess at the game by organising a Bridge Drive in the new year. Are there any other Bridge enthusiasts in the Village?

A BECHUANALAND EVENING

A novel supper involving rather unusual fare - the menu being African - was a feature of the Bechuanaland Evening which was held on the 30th November at Cores End Congregational Church Hall. It was followed by a film about this British Protectorate which is situated in an uneasy position between South Africa and Rhodesia. A local girl and member of the Cores End Church, Miss Pat Hollamby, is a Nursing Member of a Medical Mission out there and the purpose of the evening was to remind us of the plight of the people of Bechuanaland after 5 years of drought and famine.

THE HOLLY AND THE IVY

This is the title of the Demonstration in store for the Bourne End Floral Arrangement Society on December 7th at 7.30 p.m. in the Cores End Church Hall. Mrs. Johnson of Beaconsfield will be giving it and Members and friends who attend are bound to get some good ideas for attractive floral decorations for the festive season. Mrs. Lillian Lowe tells me the Club obtained 2nd Place in the Inter Club

Class at High Wycombe Flower Club's Show recently. They also held a Coffee Morning to raise funds to keep the Pedestal Container at Fieldhead Nursing Home full of fresh flowers each week.

WINTER HANDICAPS

The Bourne End Lawn Tennis Club's Winter Handicap Tournaments are the present preoccupation of its members, reports Mr. Peasley their Secretary. Apparently they start in October and continue until February 1966. By this time, one imagines, the strong players have emerged and the Match Secretary is busy making plans for the new season.

GUINEA MEAL!

In October the Trefoil Guild members had a very interesting talk and discussion about the life and customs of the people of Papua, New Guinea. Miss Durell was telling them about her experiences when forming a Girl Guide Company out there and having wetted their appetite with tales of her adventures she cooked and served a typical Papuan meal for them. Mrs. J. Wilson of 6, Highfield Road, their new Secretary, tells me that since October two members of the Trefoil Guild have served afternoon teas to the elderly residents of Fieldhead Nursing Home.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD WINNERS

Mr. Osborn, Scoutmaster of the Bourne End Scout Troop tells me that the Highest Badge awarded in Scouting - The Queen Scout Badge - will be presented to Senior Scouts Hugh Chare, Donald Edwards and Keith Gorton, by the County Commissioner. At the same time, it is hoped that Sir John Hunt will accept our invitation to present these boys with the Silver Badge in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. Details are not finalised at time of going to print but probable date is 10th December.



NEW CADET HEADQUARTERS

Lieutenant D. R. Cullimore of the 8th Independent Cadet Battery writes to say that their new Headquarters is nearing completion and that they are looking forward to 'taking up residence' and will certainly be arranging a house warming in due course. Mr. Cullimore also threw out a friendly challenge to a miniature rifle shooting competition with any local team against his Cadet Marksman. If any Sharpshooters in the village would like to contact the Editor perhaps a Village Team could take up the challenge.

DRAMA CLUB SUCCESS

After their very successful production of "Fish out of Water" in the Autumn the New Drama Club will shortly start rehearsals for a three act play to be produced at Wooburn Church Hall on January 27th, 28th and 29th. Anyone interested in any aspect of the Clubs activities which cover acting, set building, make-up, wardrobe, etc., would be welcomed at their regular monthly meetings which are held every fourth Thursday at the Red Cross Centre in New Road, Bourne End at 8.15 p.m.

BOURNE END CINE CLUB

Mr. George Warner, Secretary of the new Cine Club, tells me that readers who may be interested in any aspect of film making will be very welcome to join the club whether they have equipment or not. Projection evenings will be a regular feature of the clubs activities during the coming months and some very entertaining films, both Amateur and professional will be screened. It is hoped that amongst other projects, next years Carnival Film will be undertaken by the Club. They meet on alternate Mondays at Cores End Church Hall at 8 p.m. and the Secretary who lives at 12, Isis Way Bourne End will be glad to furnish further details on request.



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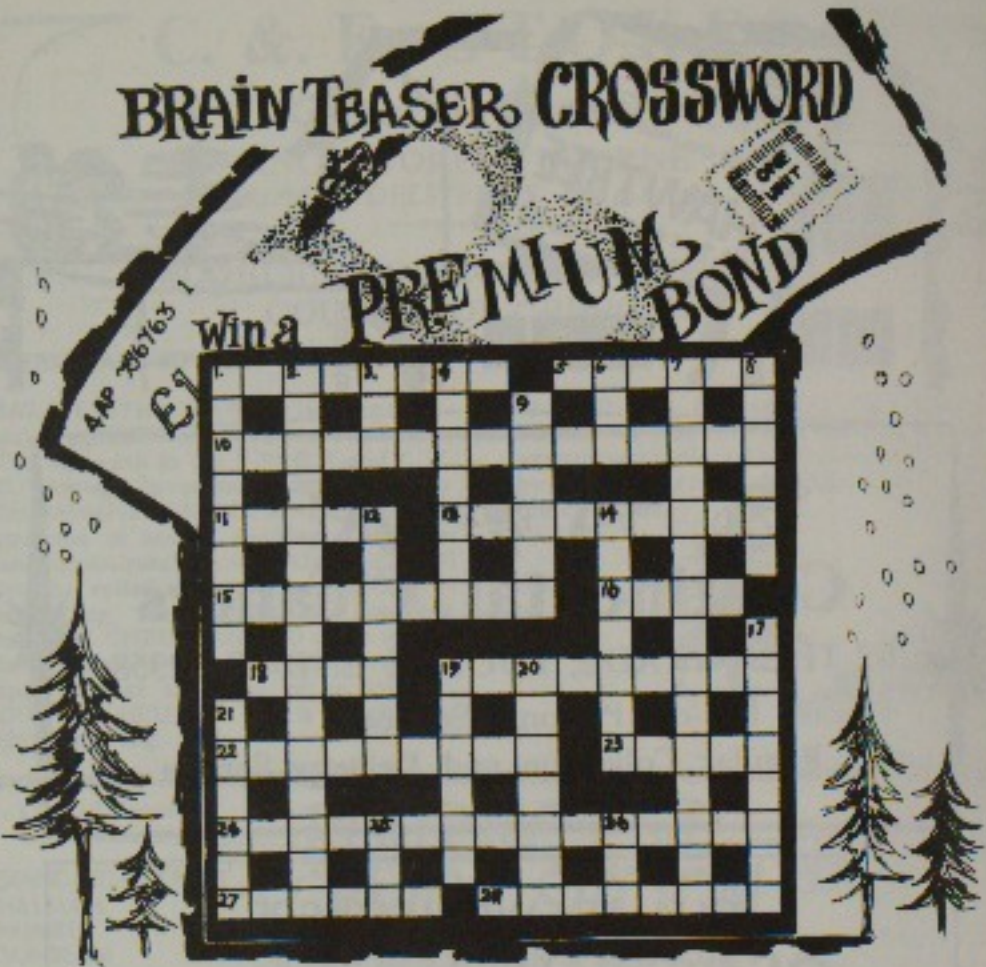
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DOWN

1. Unfinished Symphony (8)
2. The Hebrides overture—elegy in a Country Churchyard (11, 4)
3. Learner that is untrue (3)
4. Met up with plague - What a storm! (7)
6. Spite in Armdel forest (3)
7. Pastoral Symphony - Leisure (9, 6)
8. Vegetable is food to artist (6)
9. Dances about rise (6)
12. The Faerie Queene (7)
14. Highbrow Magazine? (7)
17. Writer with label attached - an American figure (8)
19. Lyrically one of blue bunch, long time coming (6)
20. Respect, perhaps, for a phantom (7)
21. Waved wildly about nothing, and twice (6)
25. Enreat the girl (3)
26. Drink is a trap (3)

ACROSS

1. Affect reshaped male suit (8)
5. Parliamentary limb? (6)
10. The Messiah - Cargoes (6, 9)
11. Be diminished? No, make joyful! (5)
13. With which to punish the people? (9)
15. Creeps about before little Edward, so highly regarded (9)
16. Reserve to rescue (4)
18. Stirling, the parasite (4)
19. Resounding note, a chemical property (9)
22. Nerve shaken, but capable, like beds (9)
24. Sonnet on Westminster Bridge - Peer Gynt Suite (10, 5)
27. Ode for St. Cecilia's Day (6)
28. Lytle of the King (5)

POETS AND COMPOSERS: - The "stretchers" contain ONE of EACH; elsewhere are four others. By their works you will know them.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES 31st JANUARY, 1966.

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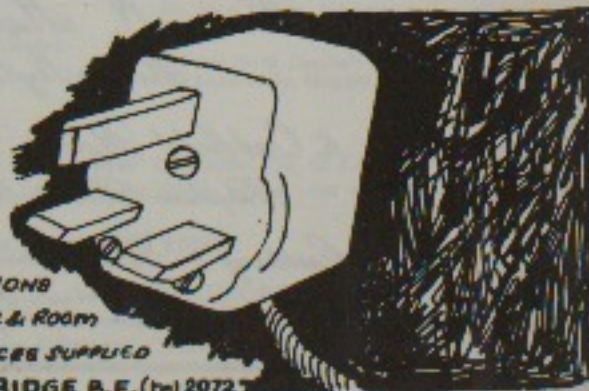
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1/2 pint Brandy
1 lb Sugar
Large Lemon
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 pint Boiling Water

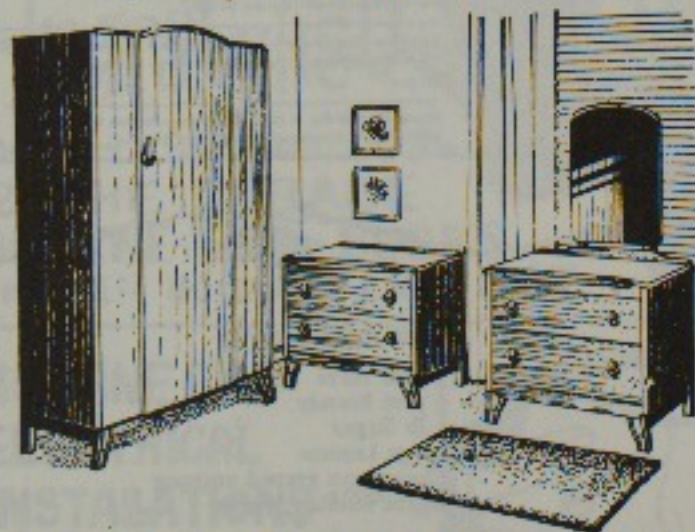
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Dear Children,

Here we are nearly at the end of another year - it is a pity we did not see the start of the Community Centre building after all, but let's hope it will not be put off for very long. In the meantime, you children can take an interest in the Community Association by supporting your page in Target and by telling your friends about it.

Catherine Ginger wrote an interesting letter with some thoughtful ideas and wins the prize of 10/6d. One of her suggestions I liked was that you should have a cartoon - I wonder if anyone has a good idea for a cartoon character? Don't worry if you can't draw well - describe your character and tell us his name, and we can do the drawing for you. We'll give a prize for any ideas we publish - ?

A very happy Christmas to you all and let us make a New Year Resolution to write to

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HOLIDAY PASTIMES

Now that it goes dark so early, it is easier for you to see all the stars. If some of you older children wonder about them, go along to the Planetarium in Marylebone Road, and find out about the night sky. There you can see a picture of the stars thrown on to a copper dome, while a narrator explains all about it. Performances are hourly, so if you have to wait a while you can get a transfer ticket for Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks which is next door.

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NATURE NOTES

"The North Wind doth blow and we shall have snow" - I expect you are all very pleased when snow is forecast, if Daddy is not so delighted at the thought of snowed-up roads and freezing pipes! Snow falls from clouds, just as rain does - sometimes from as far as one mile up. If you study the flakes under a microscope, you can see from their lacy patterns that they are made up of tiny crystals of ice. They all have six points or sides, but no two crystals are exactly alike. When it is very cold, the crystals do not stick together easily and we get small flakes, while the great white 'blobs' are made when the crystals thaw just a little, and so stick together. This snow makes good snowballs and snowmen!

Even though the snow itself is cold, it makes a warm fluffy blanket over the earth, because of the air that is trapped amongst it. That is how it can save animals and plants from being frozen in the cold air. Unfortunately it also stops the birds finding food and water, so do remember to put out some in your garden. When you discard your Christmas tree, it's quite a good idea to make it into a tree for the birds - hang it with fat, peanuts, bacon rind, etc.

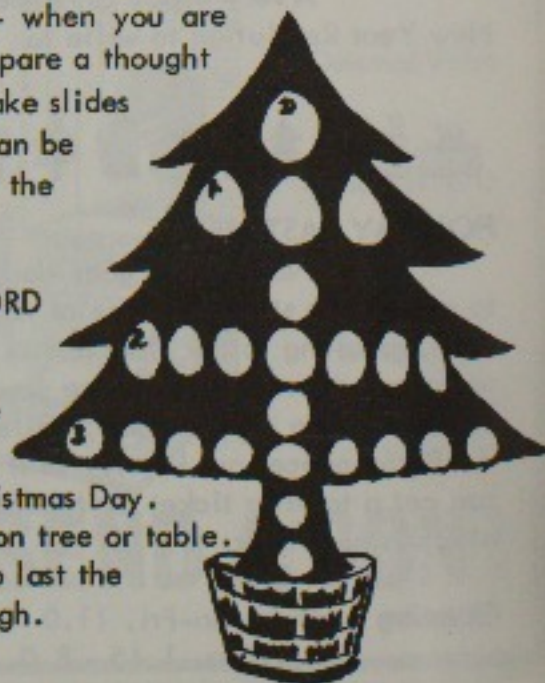
One thing more - when you are enjoying the snow and ice, spare a thought for other people and don't make slides and sledge runs where they can be dangerous - in the middle of the road, for instance!

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Down: These sometimes have hidden charms!

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CALENDAR OF VILLAGE EVENTS

December	Saturday	11th	Children's Gift Bazaar at 2.30 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall.
"	Sunday	12th	Gift Service at Cores End Congregational Church. (Gifts will be sent to High Wycombe Central Aid Society for distribution).
"	Tuesday	14th	B. E. Conservatives Ladies Section holding a Christmas Whist Drive at The Red Lion Hall, 7.30 p.m. Admiss. 2/6.
"	Wednesday	15th	New Drama Club holding Annual Christmas Party at Wooburn Church Hall. Non-members welcome.
"	Saturday	18th	B. E. Community Association holding a GRAND CHRISTMAS DANCE, 7.30 p. m. at Deyncourt School.
"	Sunday	19th	St. Mark's Church - Community Carol Service at 3 p. m.
"	Sunday	19th	Cores End Congregational Church - Christmas Service on the theme 'At the Proper Time'. 6.30 p. m.
"	Friday	24th	St. Mark's Church. Midnight Mass at 11.30 p. m.
CHRISTMAS DAY		25th	Cores End Congregational Church - Service 11 a. m. St. Mark's Church - Usual Christmas Day Services.
"	Sunday	26th	Cores End Congregational Church - Service 6.30 p. m. St. Mark's Church - Family Service - Choir - Gifts.
"	Friday	31st	Cores End Congregational Church - Watch Night Service 11.30 p. m.
January	Monday	3rd	8th. Independant Cadet Battery holding a film show 'Dangerous Journey' at Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, 8 p.m.
"	Tuesday	4th	B. E. Floral Arrangement Society have demonstration "Winter Beauty" by Mrs. Walker Jones of Burnham at Cores End Church Hall, 7.30 p. m.
"		19th - 25th	Wooburn, Bourne End and District Council of Churches are holding a "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity".
"		27th, 28th, 29th	New Drama Club will be presenting a Three Act Play at Wooburn Church Hall.
"	Thursday	27th	B. E. Conservatives Ladies Section holding a New Years Party 3 p. m. at the Red Lion Hall.
"	Monday	31st	8th. Independant Cadet Battery holding a film show 'Burma Victory' at the Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, 8 p.m.
February	Tuesday	1st	B. E. Floral Arrangement Society have demonstration "The Value of Foliage" by Mrs. Thorpe (Chairman) at Cores End Church Hall, 7.30 p. m.
"	Monday	28th	8th. Independant Cadet Battery holding a film show "This is the Glory" at the Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, 8 p. m.

REGULAR CLUB NIGHTS

- B. E. Girl Guides meet every Monday 6.45 p. m. - 8.0 p. m. at St. Mark's Hall.
- B. E. Cine Club meet at Cores End Church Hall on alternate Mondays at 8 p.m. 6th and 20th December and so on.
- 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 Thurs. for Games and Social Evening in St. Mark's Hall, 7.30 - 9.30 p. m.
- B. E. Conservatives Ladies Section meet at 3 p. m. on the last Thursday each month in the Red Lion Hall.
- Cores End Congregational Church 'Women's Own' meet in Lower Church Hall every Tuesday at 3 p. m.
- 8th (Wooburn Green) Independant Cadet Battery R. A. meet in the Drill Hall, Wooburn Town, on Mons. & Fris. 7.30-9.30 p. m. Boys 14/17 yrs. of age most welcome.
- B. E. Women's Institute meet on first Wed. of ea. month at Red Cross Hall, New Rd. 2.30 p.m.
- B. E. Cub Pack meet on Wednesday evening at 6.30 p. m. in St. Mark's Hall.
- B. E. Boy Scouts meet on Friday evening at 7.15 p. m. in St. Mark's Hall.
- B. E. Choral Society meet in Cores End Church Hall at 7.15 p. m. on Fridays.
- B. E. Mother's Club meet on 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month in the Red Cross Hall, New Road at 8 p. m.
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