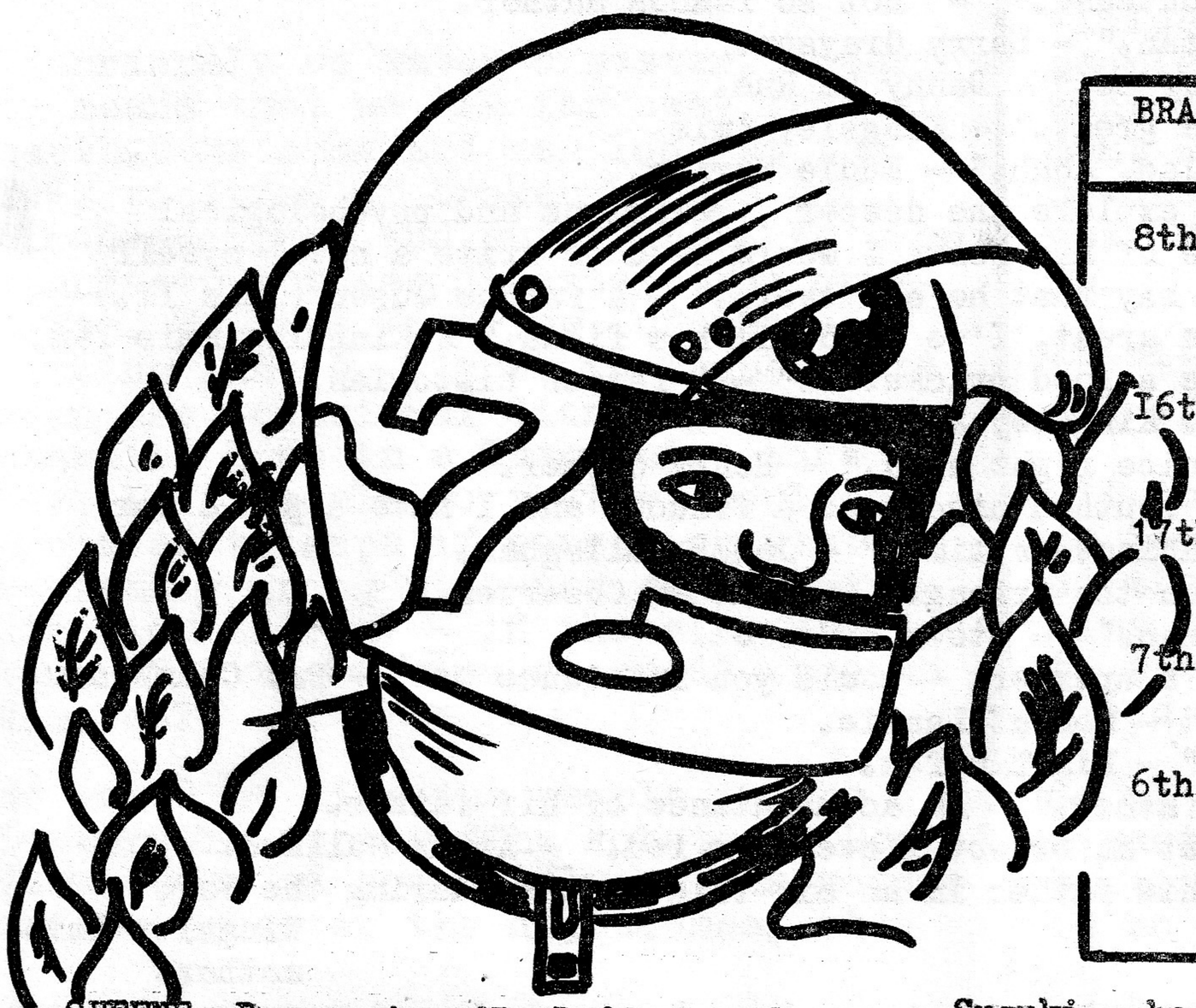
CACTUS

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BRAND'S HATCH (PROGRAMME 77) April 8th.
- June 6th.

8th April. John Player Tranaatlantic Trophy,, Imternational motor cycle races, Superbikes.
£2 Adult, 50p. child.

I6th April. Clubmans motor cycle races.
All classes.
£1 Adult. Child FREE.

17th. April. Clubmans Motor cycle races.
All classes.
£1 Adult Chid. FREE.

7th. May. Clubmans motor cycle races.
All classes.
£1 Adult Child. Free.

6th. June. Evening News "King of Brands Hatch " International Races.
All classes.
£1.50 Adult Child 50p.

SHEENE, Barry; Age 25, PrOfessiOal racing motor cyclist. Born in East London within the sound of Bow Bells Barry lived in London until he bought a country mansion near Misbech for his parents with some early winnings as a thank you present.His parents names are Frank and Iris Sheene. His sister"s name is Maggie who is married to Paul Smart, who is a motor cycle dealer and racer. Barry at the age of I7 was recognised immediately as a natural by the racing world. Within two years his successes on Bultacos and an ex-Stuart Graham I25 cc Suzuki earned him his first titlew Aw 125cc champion.
The next year, 1971 at 20-21 yrs of age,he raced an ex-Frank Perris ex-works Suzuki and a 50cc kreider in Continental GPs, becoming runner up in the 125cc World Championship and also winning his second Aw 125cc title. He then had his first and only crack at the II. He was in second place when he retired on the second lap of the II. Barry then said" Never again" to the Isle of Man. 1972 was an off year: he badly splintered his collar bone on a works Yamaha in Italy. He was consoled only by his many wins, at home, including the "King of Brands" title. In 1973 he was voted "Motor Cycle Newsman of the Year"by Mcn readers. In 1974 again with Suzuki- he won several times at Oulton Park, Cadwell; Mallory Park, Brands Hatch, Silver-stone and Scarborough; the Shellsport and Mcm Superbike titles;and set lapr records all around the circuits. Now, well into the six-figure income bracket, with his Rolls-Royce and GT 750, his T.V. and publicity flair, he remains unspoilt and friendly.
The "Cockney Kid" has become the golden boy of Motor Cycle racing.
Barry now has a 4-bedroom terrced house in Putney which he uses in Winter.
Barry's mechanic is Don Mackay. His team racing partners on the 500cc are John Williams, Pat Hennen and John Newbold. Barry's girlfriend is Stephanie McLean who is a model and the wife-to-be of Barry Sheene.

The next report will be on Mick Grant who rides on Kawasaki.

HOW TO GET TO BRANDS HATCH.

By car... B.H. is situated by the A20 London to Maidstone main road. 20 miles south-east of London, between Swanley and Wrotham.
By bus...Green Line route 719 (London to Wrotham) stops outside the main gate to the circuit.
By train... Regular services north-west from Victoria to Swanley railway station. (Special bus service from station to circuit on race day.)

EDITORIAL

"Cactus" has produced it it's second issue. It was quite painless and they say we can have another in three weeks time.
This issue is funny because that's the way we wanted it to be. Anyone who finds us unfunny is herewith banned from watching staff scrambling for tea/ coffee/ cakes/ sandwiches/ during morning break once the pips have sounded!
The reaction to the first edition was non-existent so we thought it safe to carry on even though we will now use pseudonyms and other big words wot we can't spell.
We do hve a serious side (see page on careers) which we hope 4th., 5th., 6th. formers will find informative.
We would like to thank our newspaper boys who made a fortune for us and passed it onto us. On the proceeds we can now afford a boat trip up the Sewage Canal.

See you when we get back.

signed,
Miss Spelling
Glottal Stop
Mustapha Gossip
Gladys Gruntfuttock
(deceased)
Scotch Clutchpenny
Weelbefore Head Boy
Luv,
John.

ANY AUTHOR'S PAGE

Our ace reporter, Miss Spelling, has been conducting a survey to discover what the public thought of the famous, controversial author Kingsley Amis.

"I think he's a twerp." - a famous author.
"A bigotted nutcase." - not so famous author.
"My sort of man." - Larry Grayson.
"Too butch for me." - Danny La Rue.
"I think he's great." - Kingsley Amis.
"He's a big lad, Ahhh." - Eddie Waring.
"In order to explore the deeper , religious and psychological significance of his works I would need to write a novel myself so I'll just say that he's a twerp." - A famous Queen (Liz II.)
"I think he's great, I've read all his films." A Kingsley Amis fan.
"I think he's a good cricketer." - A famous historian.
"Who?" - Mrs. Kingsley Amis.
"He's got a nice right hand." - Henry Cooper.
"He's a loud mouthed bigot and a fraud - and I have a place for him in my Cabinet anytime." - James Callaghan.
"A virtuoso on the triangle." - Oxford Observer.
"Book him Danno." - Steve McGarret.
"I'm sure he's apervert - could you introduce us?) - Pat Coombes.
"Woof, Woof." - Son of Lassie.
"Woof, Woof." - Rin Tin Tin.
"I knew his father." - An acquaintance of hif father.
"The funeeyest aufor wot I'ave ever red." - Arfur Mullard.
"I once met his father in an air-raid shelter during the war." - Kingsley Amis' mother.
"I very muchlike his first symphony." - somebody not very knowledgeable om music or literature.
"I confess - I'm his father." - Adolf Hitler Neasden (no relation)
"He's a lumberjack and he's O.K." Michael Palin aged 8
"Yummy, Yummy," - A savage cannibal.

NIGHT CAP PART 2 by C. Lyden-Gowan

Silence was interrupted by a low moan and a thud. Graham drew up the next morning and was surprised to find the door of the mansion swinging gently in the morning breeze. He thought Jessica had gone out and left the door open. BUT what was a Rover 3-litre doing there?
9.30pm. Graham returned and the mysterious car was still there. He walked upto Jessica's room swung open the door and gulped. Two bodies caked in blood with a stench of decaying skin knocked him back, he was astounded. He was falling over himself to get the phone, he then rang 999.
"Winchester Police here."
"There's been a murder. You'd better come quick," said Graham.
The Panda car drew up, Two doors slammed shut and up walked two Police officers. They couldn't believe their eyes. Another car screeched to a halt, three detectives got out and walked up.
"Oh God, no," said the oldest one.
"It's Marcus Cope, you'd better get Scotland Yard onto this,"
A phorensic expert arrived after taking everybodies finger prints. He proceeded to examine the knife in Dr. Cope's heart., it had Graham's fingerprints on it.
"All rise," said the clerk of the court.
"Mr. Graham Castle, you have been charged on two counts of murder of th the first degree. How do you plead?."

Part 3. next issue.

Glad's column

For some time there has been pressure from above concerning ' neatness!
The SIXTH-FORM have been particularly subjected to such attacks as :?
" You scruffy, Herbert."
and
"Git your hair cut."

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION THAT THE MAJORITY OF THE SIXTH?FORMERS DO NOT, IN FACT, KNOW WHAT THEY SHOULD BE WEARING.

SO WE THOUGHT WE WOULD PROVIDE ALL STUDENTS WITH A PICTURE OF WHAT THE PERFERFECT 6th. FORMER SHOULD LOOK LIKE.

(WE WOULD LIKE TOTTHANK MARK MANNERS FOR POSING FOR THIS PICTURE/PICTURE)

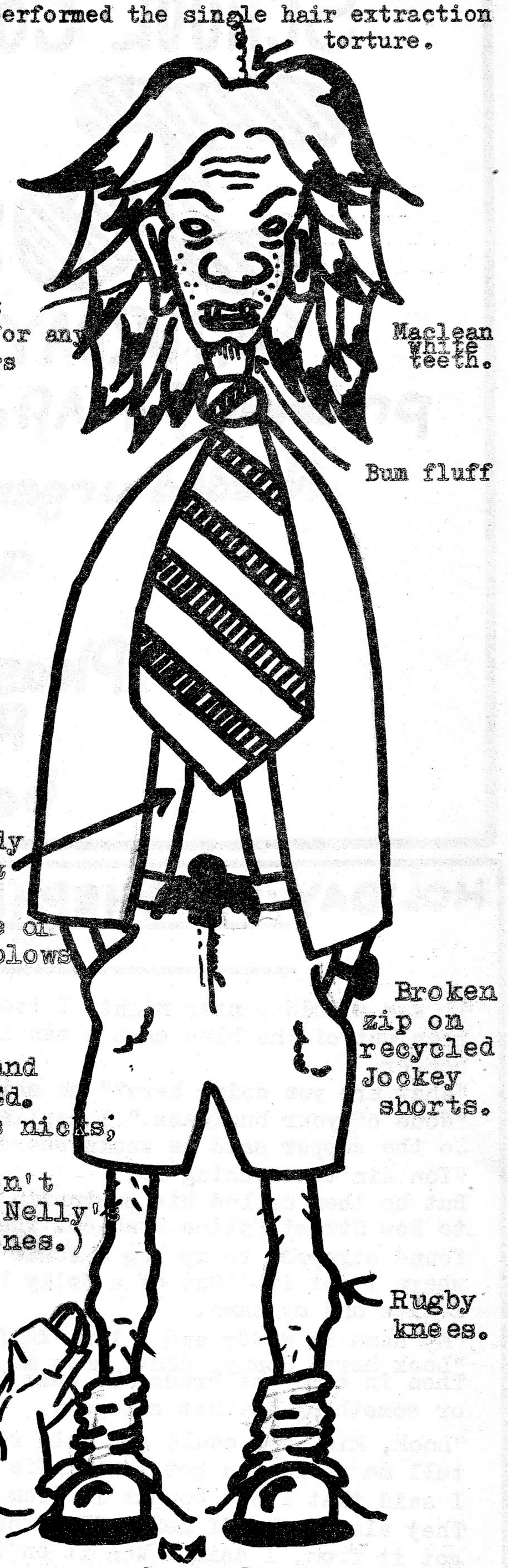
(P.S. HE SAID IT REALLY HURT WEARING ALL THOSE NEAT CLOTHES.)

Dear Butter,
every time I drink a cup of tea I get a black eye. What do you suggest I do?
signed,
Swollen 4t.
Butter says - Try taking the spoon out of the cup.

Dear Butter,
every time I blow my nose it turns black. Can you advise me?
signed,
Rudolf.
Butter says - Try using a hankie, instead of an old newspaper.

Dear Butter,
every time I get out of bed I break my leg.
signed,
Broken.
Butter says - try moving your bed out of the window.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM: Write to Butter.



SCHOOL COUNCIL P.T.A.

Jumble Sale

SATURDAY MARCH 5th

Proceeds for After Schod Activities

Needed urgently-

any unwanted items

Please deliver to
ROOM 25
before 9.30 a.m.

HOLIDAY IN SHEPHERD'S BUSH
Part 1

It was a cold winter night. I took shelter in an arcade Then out of the blue came a man in blue....he was a copper.
"What are you doing here?" he said to me.
"None of your business." I replied.
So the copper said he would search me, but I said,
"You ain't searching me!"
But he then called his partnerin and they took me down to Bow Street Police Station. They searched me and found strapped to my leg a Bowie knife. He asked me where I got it. "Out of a jolly bag" He asked me where I live and my name.
"My name is Noddy and I live in Disneyland" I said.
"Look here, Sonny, don't mess me about" said the sergeant Then in came the brass, he must have been an inspector or something in that category.
"Look, kid, you could get into reallybig trouble; now tell me where you got that knife from," he said to me.
I said that I had bought it from the shop down the road They also took off me £7. 25p. they asked me where I got it from, I said I won it on the horses but they said I nicked it. I said I never, but they insisted that I did. So I went to court and they sent me to Stamford House. I had £40 on the beginning of that day.

P.S. And if you think I'm going to tell you where I got it from you have another think coming.

Part 2 in the next issue.

author's name witheld.

JUMBLE SALE

The Jumble Sale held on February, 5 raised £118. The jumble sale was fantastic, there was a huge crowd, and hardly anything was left after their delighted ravages.
The money will be used for rowing visits and Foundation Course visits

Dear Cactus,

It has come to our notice (Tony Bryant and senior prefects) that a certain statement made by the 6th. form Council in your first edition was not entirely true.
We are referring to the claim made by the Council concerning the Sch. Library. In the article, they give the impression that it was actuall they who settled that matter. They may well have discussed the issue but it was ourselves, who after several meetings with the Librarian and Mr. Tobim came in an agreement that some kind os 6th. form library should be set up, which we are now happy to say is taking shape. We do not wish to undermine the efforts of the 6th. form Council for we know they are doing a good job.

THE WALLS HAVE EARS

by MUSTAPHA GOSSIP

Rumour has it that..

Norton Taylor's car will have its annual wash during the rainy season.

Ron Bedford has misplaced his pot; if found could it be returnedd to him in the Saloon Bar ofthe Gardeners Arms.

Patrick Jonathan has an artistic bent-- but he says not to worry as he hopes that ât will get better soon.

It has come to my attention that.....

Paul (I've only got 28p) Condon was caught putting his hand in his pocket at the Gardeners but it turned out that he was only scratching an itch.

Micheal Buxton was found laughing at one of Tony Blackburn's "funnies" - he apologizes and says he is seeing a specialist 3 times a week.

A day passed without John Hichisson cursing his autographed picture of George Pohill. (I find this hard to believe.

THEATRES

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Evgs. 8. Mats. Thrs.3.
Sats. 5. and 8.15 sharp
Natioanal theatre
prodution.
EQUUS by Peter Shaffer.

Her Majesty's. 930-6606
Evgs. 8 Fri. &Sats.5.55
and 8.30.
IPI TOMBI.
Pulsating musical.

Kings Road Theatre.
352- 7488.
Evgs. Mon. - Thurs.
9.00.
Fri. and Sat. 7.30 &
9.30.
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW.

Palace. 437-6834.
Evgs. Mon- Thurs.
8.00
Fri and Sat.
6.0 and 8.40.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

WHITEHALL 930-6692.
Evgs. 8.00.
Alf Garnett in
"THE THOUGHTS OF
CHAIRMAN ALF."
by Johnny Speight.

CINEMAS

WHEN THE NORTH WIND BLOWS
cert. U.
Edgeware Rd., Fulham Rd.,
ABC.
723-5901., 370- 2110

SILENT MOVIE (A)
Odeon cinemas

RichmondGaumont.
Streatham
Wimbledon.
Clapham Junction Granada.

DISNEY'S BAMBI (U)
THE BEARS AND I (U)
Richmond Odeon.
DISNEY'S BAMBI (U)
YELLOESTONE CUBS (U) Wimbledon

Next School Film.
Following the success of 'Planet of the Apes' last yea, and the popularity of the T.V. series, Mr. O'Farrell has chosen, as this year's last film, 'Beneath the Planet of theApes.' In this exciting sequel to the original 'Apes' film, Chalton Heston's chum comes winging through hyperspace to discover a strange race of mutant humans, living in the ruined remains of the New York underground, on the far side of the "Forbidden Zone". The Apes too have discoverd the existance of this group, and send an army to deal with them. Chalton Heston himself makes a guest appearance and in the end, Cornelius, Zira, Dr. Zais and an assorted collection of human, mutants, orangg-ortang and chimps, do battle to the death beneath the ruins of New York.
Fantastic Value at lop, on thurs - day March 3. Main School Hall at 3.30.

PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK (A)
ODENON Richmond
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME. (A)
Odeon wimbledon.

ABC Cinemas 439-3999
WHEN THE NORTH WIND BLOWS (U)
Wimbledon (I)
Putney (I)
SWEENEY (X)
Hammersmith (3)
Putney(3)
MY NAME IS NOBODY (A)
Hammersmith King St. (3)
SILENT MOVIE (A)
Putney (2)
CHINATOWN (X)
Broadway Hammersmith.

This Saturday - Hammersmith Odeon.
Procul Harum.

From today
EMPIRE, Leicester Square.
THE LAST TYCOON.
starring: R. DeNiro, T. Curtis.
R. Mitchum, J.Moreau.
Progs. 2.30., 5.30., 8.30.
Late night Fri. & Sat. II.30.

TWENTY YEARS BACK: THE GREAT TREK
by The Oldest Inhabitant.

Just 20 years ago three groups of pupils and teachers converged on "that beautiful and spacious range of buildings", as Mr Raymond King, Wandsworth School Headmaster at that time, expressed it. (I have heard other descriptions since.) There were 350 boys and 20 masters (including Mr Smith and Mr Gee) from the Technical Branch, which had been housed temporarily in Garratt Lane, 410 boys and 14 masters (including Mr Bacchus and Mr Finbow) from their temporary home in Merton Road where Southfields School now stands, and 550 boys (including Mr George Willis, now head of modern languages at Spencer Park and well-known to present choir members), Matthew Coppock's brothers, and 38 teachers, (including Mr Burgess, Mr Coate-Bond and myself) from the old building.

Here are some of the impressions of the new building as given by Robert Young, a third-former at the time:

"When we reached the foot of staircase F, I was amazed by the amount of glass that had been used in the construction. The corridor was long and uninteresting, and the lights were on, as the passage was cut off from all outside light.

"Inside the room we seated ourselves behind the most up-to-date desks, and admired our new set room. The desk's body was light brown, the legs darker brown, and all was highly polished and free from scratches - quite different from our old desks. There were three blackboards along the wall behind the master's desk, and below them a line of cupboards which belonged to the master, and were not put there to sit on, as we soon found out.

"During the day we were shown round the new building in forms, and when it came to the time to go home, my impression of the school was: 'A most pleasant place to work in.'"

There were quite a lot of other things to get used to in the new building, - the loudspeakers, which produced pips at the end of each period instead of the old electric bell. At the turn of a switch it would also produce a radio programme; indeed it would have produced a choice of three programmes, if anyone had understood the mysterious new equipment in the electrical room. It also produced frequent interruptions to lessons, until the staff passed a resolution banning any use of the microphone except at certain times. There were all sorts of theories about the small hole below the loudspeaker, marked "class change". Nobody ever got round to discovering that it could have been used to supply the old building with pips at different times from those in the main building, which would have prevented a lot of misunderstanding, because at first the new boys arrived half an hour later than the rest, to avoid traffic congestion in Sutherland Grove.

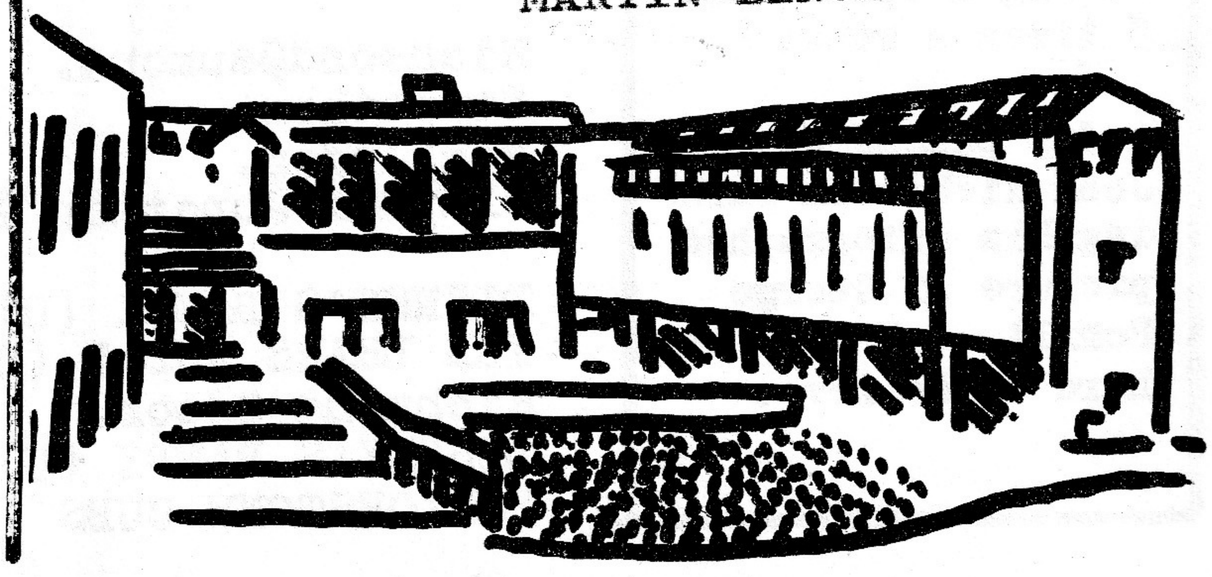
Our attempt to use to present Maths Basement for its legitimate purpose lasted for over a year. Boys were let in at the drive end, hung up their coat and came out at the other end near the foyer and went up to their set room. Sections of pegs were allocated to each tutor set and it was occasionally possible to trace the owner of an abandoned coat in this way.

Since that January twenty years ago I have seen a lot of boys and a lot of masters come and go. My wife and Mrs Claire were two of the first three lady teachers we had. I have seen two major fires, several floods, two tragic deaths and tens of thousands of acts of vandalism. Was Mr. King being too optimistic when he wrote these words in the 'Link'?

"I do not doubt that a beautiful and spacious range of buildings will have a continuous, subtle and pervasive effect both consciously and unconsciously on the standards of all who live in them; in their standards of taste, the quality of their response, the general tone, and on behaviour, manners and social communications."

Perhaps the beginning of our third decade in the new building is a fitting time to make a fresh start. We can only make real progress in this direction with EVERYBODY'S HELP and that means YOU.

MARTIN LINCÉ



Careers' Guide.

DON'T FORGET THAT THE CAREER'S ROOM IS OPEN TO ALL BOYS IN THE SCHOOL. APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE AT (~~xx~~) 9.30 a.m. Just come along after registration or assembly. If we don't have the information you require it will be in school within 24 hours.

The school's careers office is at;
1, Plough Terrace,
Clapham Junction.

However, if you go down to the office without having made an appointment through Mrs. Worley you will not be seen and you will be sent back to school. If you are given an appointment please be on time and fill in the form that you are given as fully as possible.

Mr. Frommholz comes into school every Tuesday and Thursday morning especially to see boys with urgent problems. (You don't have to be in the 5th. and 6th. form to take advantage of this ~~xxxxx~~ service) Many 1st. and 2nd. year boys have seen me in the past.

PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR CAREERS ROOM.

TENNIS

The Lawn Tennis Association is anxious to help young people who are considering taking up a career in some way connected with the game. A Centre is being formed that will provide information about vacancies that occur in Lawn Tennis.

Possible career openings include... Coaching, Tennis Court Construction, Sports and Recreation management.

Opportunities connected with the game include ..Journalism, Advertising & Public Relations, Design and Manufacture of Tennis Clothes and Sports Goods.

Contact; The Manager
Lawn Tennis Assn Foundation of
Great Britain,
Queen's Club,
West Kensington,
London, W.14.

COMPUTERS.

Don't sign on for a Computer Course without checking that it is recognised by the Computer Association. Go and see Mrs. Worley about it. One of our old boys paid out £400 for a fancy certificate that was totally valueless.

UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY

Plymouth College of Art & Design offers a Diploma in Vocational Photography with an option in Sub-Aqua Club standards. During the first year students aim for 3rd. class diver standard and familiarise themselves wiht underwater photographic equipment. In the 2nd year it is hoped some stundents will train for BSAC 2nd class divers as well as exploring more advanced photographic techniques.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPING

Official information provided by the Corpration ofTrinnity House can now be augumented by refering to a recent book "Lighthouse" by Tony Parker published by Hutchinson. The book contains tape recorded interviews with keepers and their families which give personal accounts of life in off-shore and land stations.

DIPLOMA in TECHNICAL THEATRE ARTS

The course includes stage management, lighting, sound, property making and scenic construction and includes practical experiience working on London theatre productions.

Minimum entry qualifications ——5 GCE 'O' levels

PUPPETEERING

A PUPPET CENTRE TRUST operates from Battersea Town Hall, Lavender Hill, S.W.11 At present there is no formal training available in Britain, some companies will offer paid employment. The Centre has a list of companies whom young people can approach.

IF YOU HAVE SEEN ANY GOOD FILMS LATELY? HOW ABOUT LETTING US KNOW ABOUT IT.
WRITE A REVIEW FOR 'CACTUS'.

For Sale. A judo kit.
However, prepared to ~~xxx~~ swop judo kit karate kit to fit person 5' 8". Contact M. Rickwood 4L.

FILM THINGS by J. MANNING.

Welcome to the second issue of 'Cactus' and the first of 'FILM Things.

You may bew asking yourself what this column is all about? It's obvious it's to do with films, but what? Is it going to be a boring collection of film revnews which you have all seen or 'what's on where' which you can all read in any copy of an evening paper. NO...This column is not going to be like that. Over the next year, it is going to give you the latest happenings in the film and T.V. world. It is going to tell you about what new fictional (horror, science-fiction, fantasy, disaster and espionage) films and T.V. programmes are being planned, produced and screened a a lot more.

Well, enough about the introduction and on with the news.

* There is a sequal to the film "Death Race 2000". The title of it is "Death Sport" The only other news available about this film is that its poster depicts a barbarian character.
* There is also to be a new Sinbad film, to be called "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" This film is due f For release around April and it will have the usual special effects by Ray Harryhausen.
* Richard Zanuck and David Brown (of JAWS fame) are currently planning a new film called "When Worlds Collide"
* Finally in the film section there is to be a new $7mill film about the Loch Ness monster called "Nessie". This film is going to be made by Hammer with Japan's Toho studios (Japan is used to making monster movies what with Godzilla and all) and Paradyne Prod. as co-producers.
* Meanwhils, on the small screen, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum are back in "THe Man from U.N.C.L.E." There is a new series being made now, beginning with a two hour telemovie. The show has already been bought by British T.V. and will begin sometime this year.
* The Bionic Boy (played by Vincent Van-Pattem) who recentlly appeared in the "Six Million Dollar Man" is scheduled to get his own series if he proves popular.
* All work on "Sace 1999" has stopped. Although it was a big success in the rest of the world (it is currently no. I in France and is put on twice a week in the States) it was badly received in theis country. It was only screened by London T.V.. And Westward and at off peak hours. Already the sets at Pinewood Studios have been scrapped.

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Well that's all for this issue but make sure you pick up the next issue when I will be giving you more news, keeping you upto date on any changes from Part I of "FILM-THINGS"

REVIEW

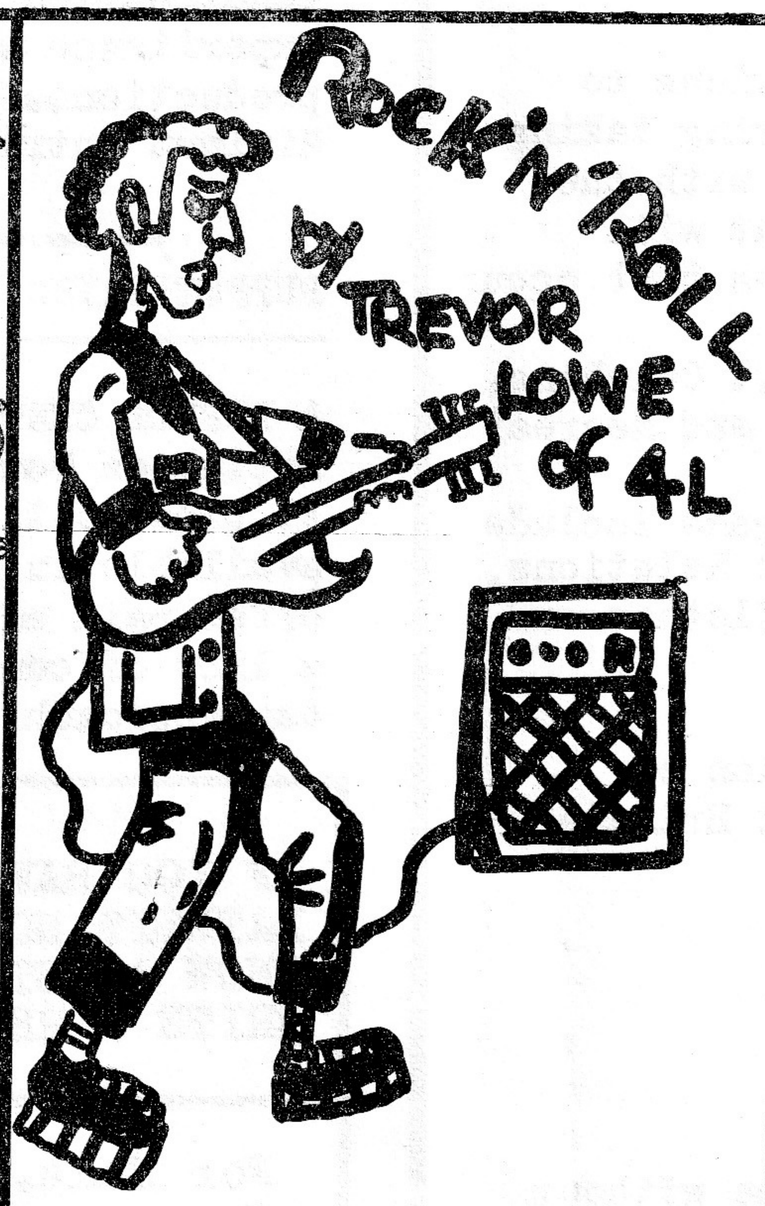
THIN LIZZY by Andrew ? 2nu

No doubt Thin Lizzy's best album. Phil Lynotts is getting good to excellent. Brian Robertson (lead guitar) is at his best. 'Borderline' and 'Don't believe a Word' (their current single) are among the best of the L.P.

SO BUY IT.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR SALE
Recrd; "The Who Story"
double album
Any offers of £2.50 or over will be accepted.
See; JOHN McVie
4k. Room 35.

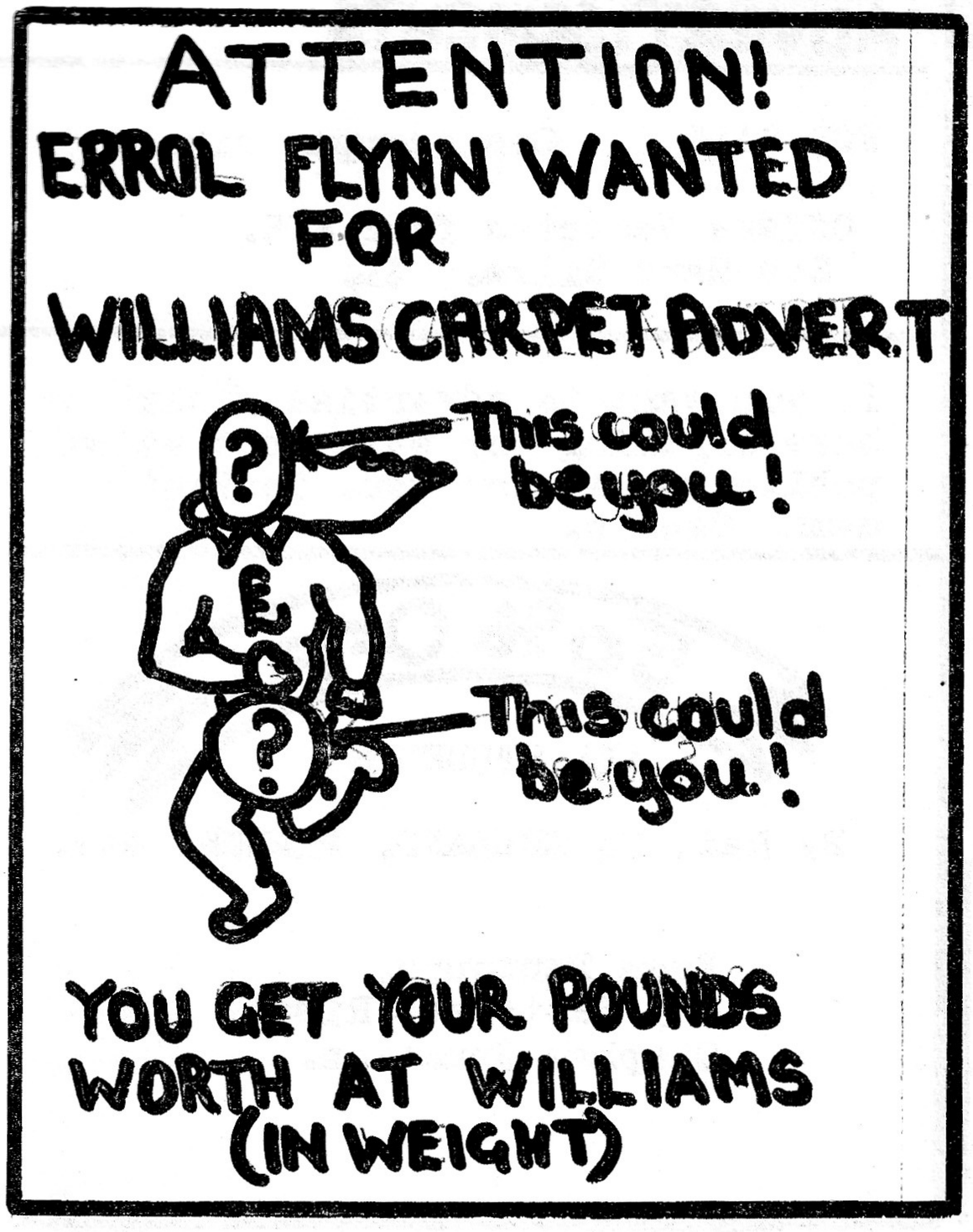


BUDDY HOLLEY

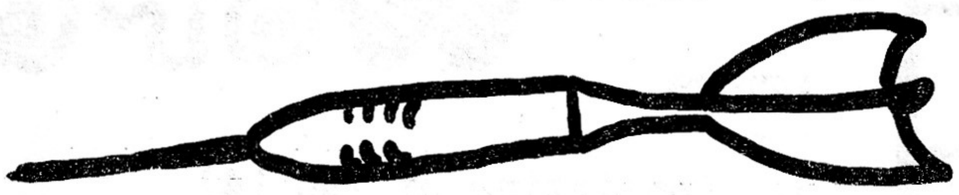
This week I'm going to tell you about Buddy Holley. It all started when he was born in Humbrook, Texas in September, 1936. He had a musical background and started to play the guitar at the age of 9 yrs.
In 1950-52 he performed at hotels, clubs, and High School dances with Bob Montgomery. In 1956 he had his first recording seesion in Nasville, for while they were at school Bob and Buddy had sung Country and Western songs, on the radio.
In 1958 he had successful tours of Australia and Britain.

His single record successes were "Maybe Baby, Rave On, and Think it Over".
Sadly in 1959 he was killed in an air crash along with J.P. the Big Bopper, and Richie Valens at Deer Lake, Iowa on February 3rd.

In thw next issue of 'Cactus' the story of Fats Domino.



DARTS TOURNAMENT.



With the introduction of a new darts board into the 6th. form Common Romm, a tourname nt has been set up, in which 23 entrants are involved. The original members who set up the dart playing club have been excluded from the tournament, without so much as a invitation. This will mean that the original players will not be able to play darts at all because they may upset the already started tournament.

Even now members have been entered without being asked, while the original keen dartsmen have been merely neglected. So we propse that a separate new tournament may begin in the No- Smoking side of the 6th. form block, on a new board. So anyone wanting to enter, write your name on on the list on the board in the No-Smoking Room.

COMIC CLUB NOTICE

If you are interested in American comics why not come along to the COMIC CLUB on Thursdays after school in ROOM 24.
We hafe raffles And competitions every term add you can buy and sell as well as swop comics.

ADVERTISEMENT

Have you any old newspapers? They must be dated before 1970 that you do not want.to keep. Contact Crispin Lyden- Cowen in the Library. The person who brings in the oldest paper will receive a financial reward.

SCHOOL TRIPS

RUMANIA

Over the coming Easter holidays Mr.Adefiranye.
Mr. O'Farrell, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Hill and Miss Mellor are taking some boys on a school holiday to Rumania for 10 days.

MAJORCA

Over the coming Easter holidays Mr. Allan, and Mr. Sanders are taking a group of boys to Majorca.

THEATRE TRIPS.

There are hopes to go and see "Funny Peculiar at the Garrick Theatre with Richard Beckinsdale before the Easter holidays. 6th. form only.

We need more articles for "Cactus". WHY DON'T YOU WRITE SOMETHING FOR US?

Body building Course is being started up. Apply ANDY WITSCH. 6th. form block

YOU WANT A NEW HAIRST style ? see John Webb in the 6th . form block and you to could be a SUPERSTAR.

STAB 1 Tonight

by Mark Ball 5t

Walking round the back streets all alone
They're crawling out of dustbins,
Never on their own.
Hanging round the lampposts in two's and threes

Only thirty pence a time,
And they all take you home.
So come on stab one tonight.

Swinging in the trees coming out at night,
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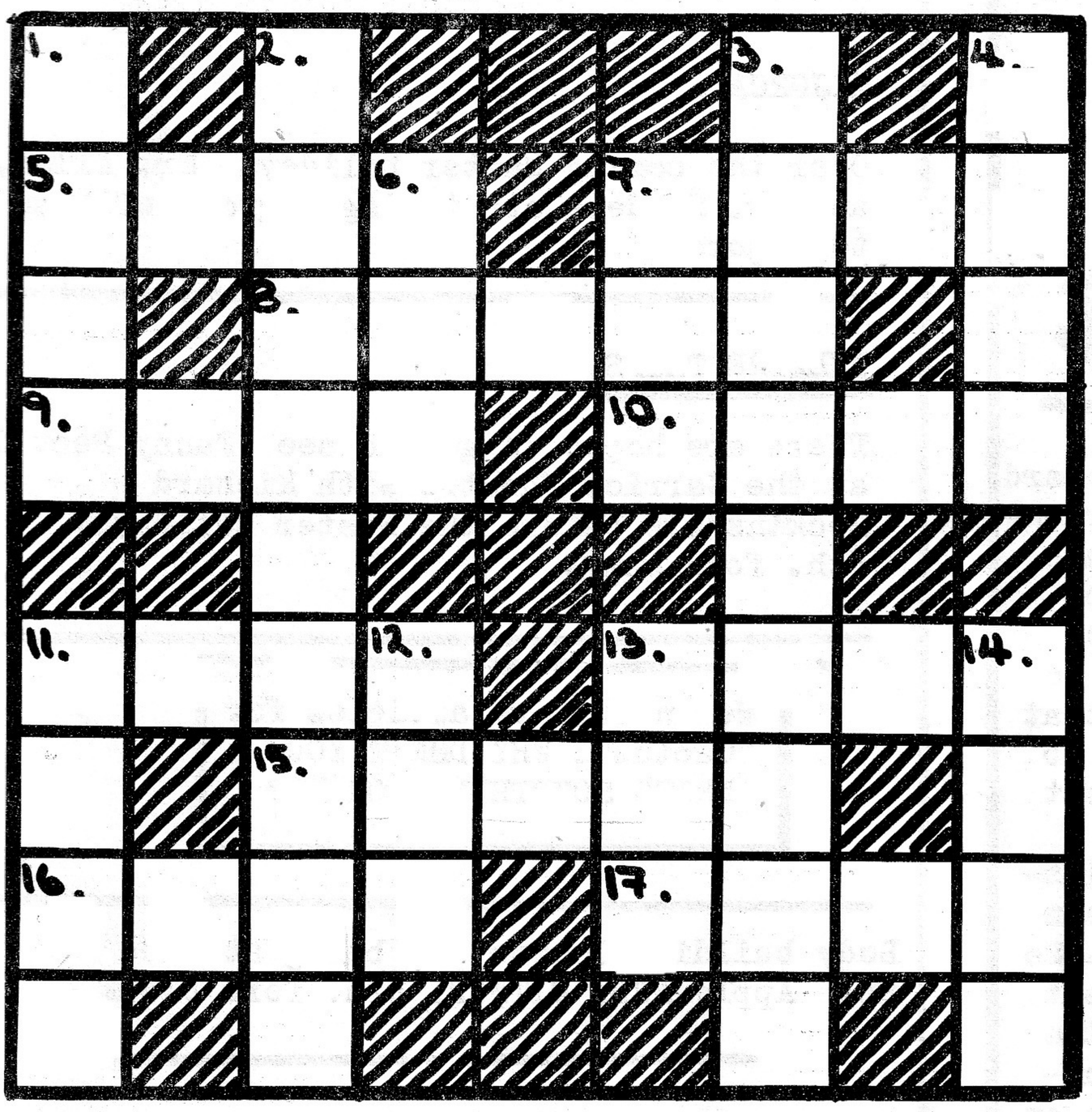
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Cross Word

ACROSS

5. Consisting of two (4)
7. The back part (4)
8. A kind of cloth (5)
9. To ooze through (4)
10. Held in prison (4)
11. A cycle of duty (4)
13. Complete destruction (4)
15. To bring forth (5)
16. Moist or wet (4)
17. Girls name (4)

DOWN

1. Sums up (4)
2. The counrty now formed around/by Israel and Jordan. (9)
3. A republic of South America whose capital is Caracas. (9)
4. A spoilt, unpleasanr child (4)
6. The edge of a cup (3)
7. A material (3)
11. Go by horseback (4)
12. Make a request (3)
13. To regret (3)
14. Another word for cattle. (4)

The answers to the crossword will be published in the next edition.

BLOOD SACRIFICE by N.Taylor.

Stand on the edge of a tall building. The ground looms towards you as your senses distort. You prepare for an inevitable disaster and can vaguely see yourself mangled and broken at the bottom after the free fall of32 stories.

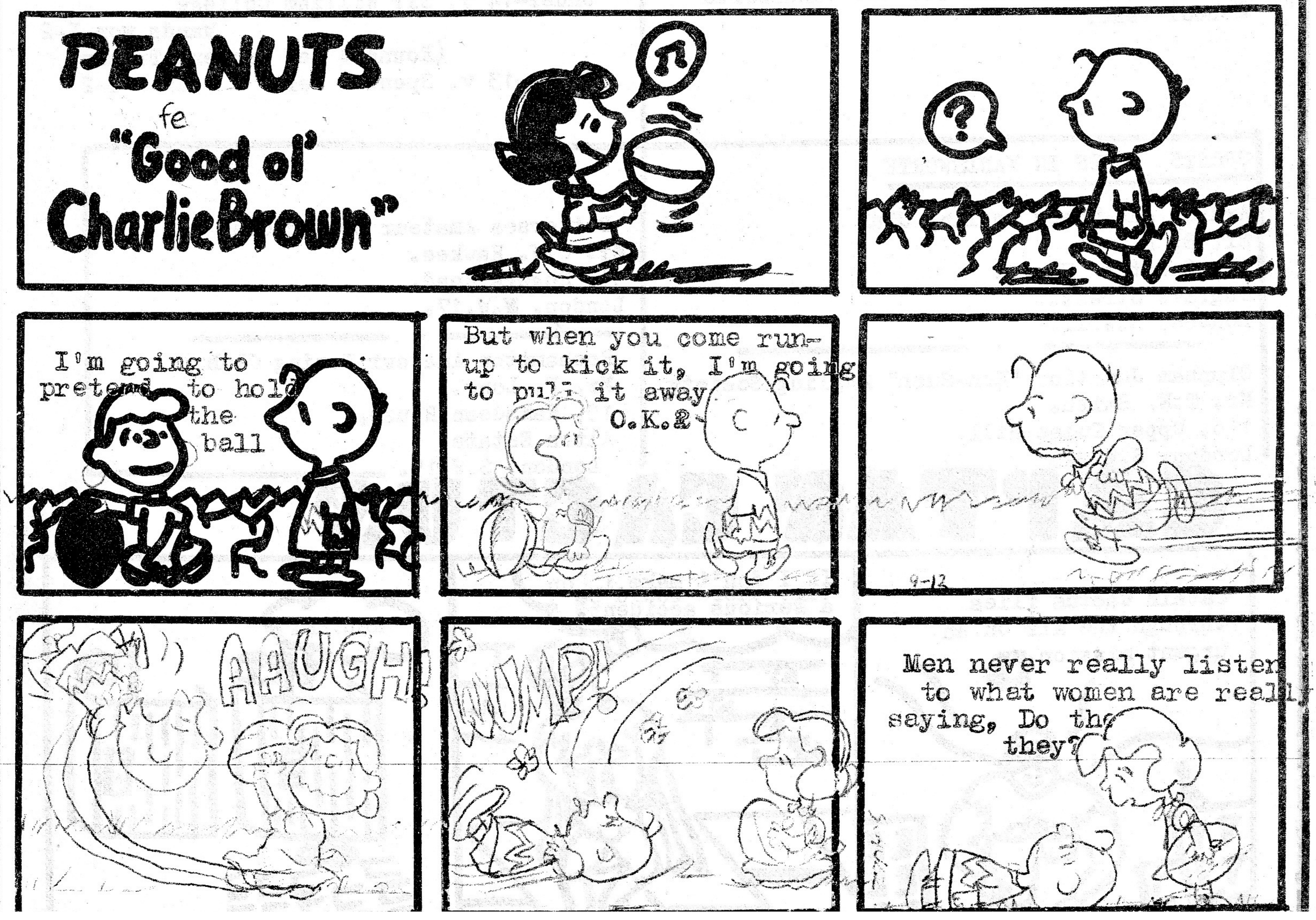
Vicariously we watch disaster. Vicariously means that we are far away from an earthquake zone and can look at the T.V. pictures of broken houses and bloody corpses and enjoy them. We even manufacture these disasters for ourselves. We have Towering Infernoes, sinking Liners, Planes in Trouble and even the occasional Giant Ape making charming love in a Chauvinist sort of way. Is this all so that we could be prepared to cope if something went seriously wrong with the way ourcivilisation is run? - if the electricity went off? the trains stopped? thebomb dropped?

We could be like the people in the Doctor Who series "The Robots of Death" They depended completely on the robots and the greater the dependence, the grater the fear. As we are distanced from disaster we fear it as the unknown Or is there another explanation that we like, the idea of pain in others. Fascinated by blood and guts. Man is brutal and the early instinct for violent survival exists. There are people who enjoy fighting. The people went to war in I9I4 with much excitement and for 50 years after the war no-one really understood how awful it was. Maybe this is the case for all of us.

In either case we are standing on the edge of the tall building.

All this stuff stemmed from an incident on Southfield Station in the last week of the half term where there was a line of maroon blazers from the accident to the ambulance. So we are interested blood, in pain others not ours.

So we should know how to deal with disaster. So we should know about death but in such an accident if we are to be no help, we should go away thoughtfu



SPORTS PAGE

EDITED BY MARK SPEARING

FENCING REPORT

The Wandsworth School Fencing Club had a heavy programme over thre last week in January with two school matches on consecutive days.
The first on Wednesday 26th. was an all sabre match against Bishop Chullenor with 23 fights to 22 was their victory.
The individual team results were as follows;

1st. team	3-6
2nd. team	4-5
3rd team	5-4
4th. team	6-3
5th team	4-5

On the following day Wandsworth had an away match at Harrow School. Once again the match was closely fought and in the end honours were shared with the final score of;

Wandsworth 18 Harrow 18

Wandsworth lost the senior foil 7-2 but won the second foil and the sabre as well by scores of 5-4., 5-4., respectively.
All things considered this was a very good result away from home for the Wandsworth School Team.

RESULTS

RUGBY

Ist. XV	v. Beverley.	Wands. won 20-3
2nd. XV	v. Beverley.	Wands. won 16-9
Under-15	v. Sutton Manor	Wands lost 26-8
Under-14	v. Tulse Hill	Wands. lost 12-4
Under-13	v. Sutton Manor	Wands. won 62-0
Under-I2	v. sutton Manor.	Wands. won. 44-0

BASKETBALL

Seniors	v. Elliott.	Wands. won 52-43.
Under-15	v. Henry Compton	Wands. lost 65-41
Under-14	v. Henry Compton	Wands. won 51-26
Under-13	v. John Griffiths	Wands wen 24-15
Under-12	v. Elliott	Wands. lost 42-6.

FOOTBALL

Ist XI v. Eastfields	drew 3-3
Under-15 v. Polards Hill	drew 2-2
Under-14 v. Clapham College	Wads. won 4-1- (Round4 of Barton Trophy)
Under-14 v. Sir William College	Wands won 3-2 (Round 4 of Gunners Trophy)
Under-13 v. Spencer Park	drew 2-2

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