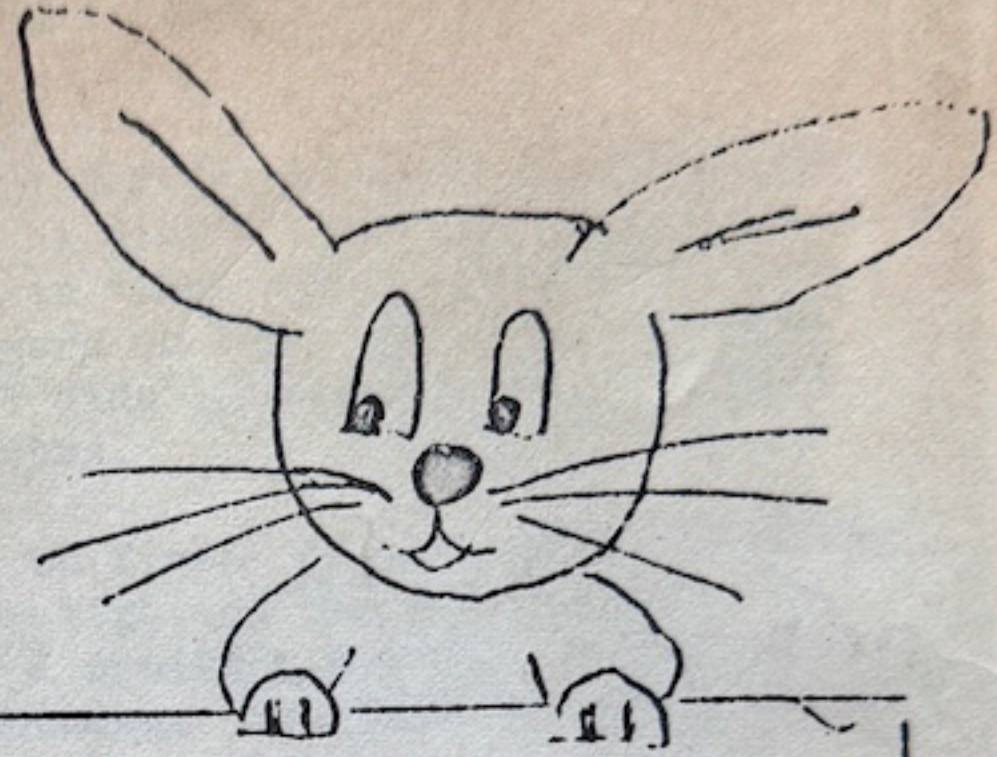
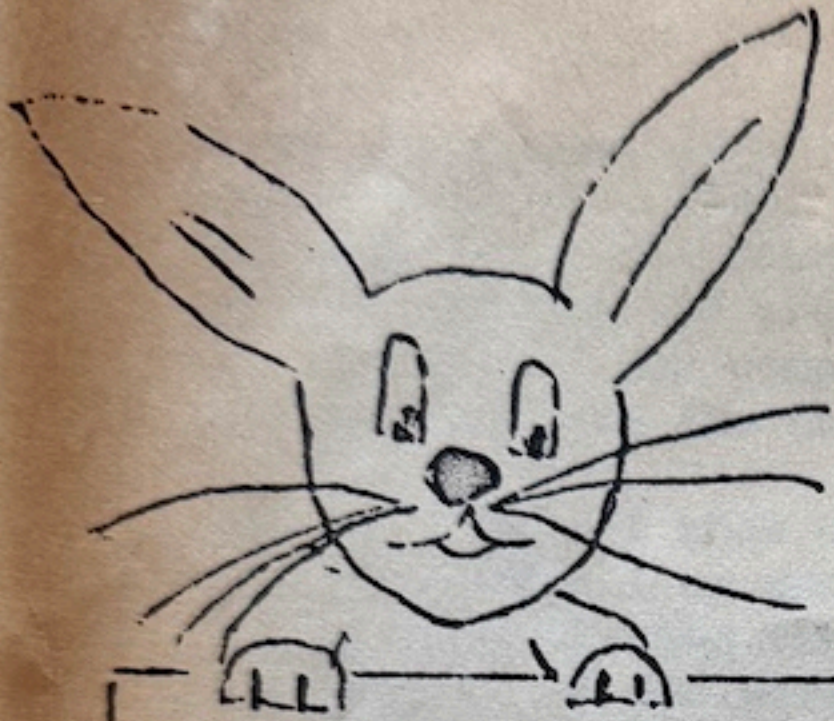
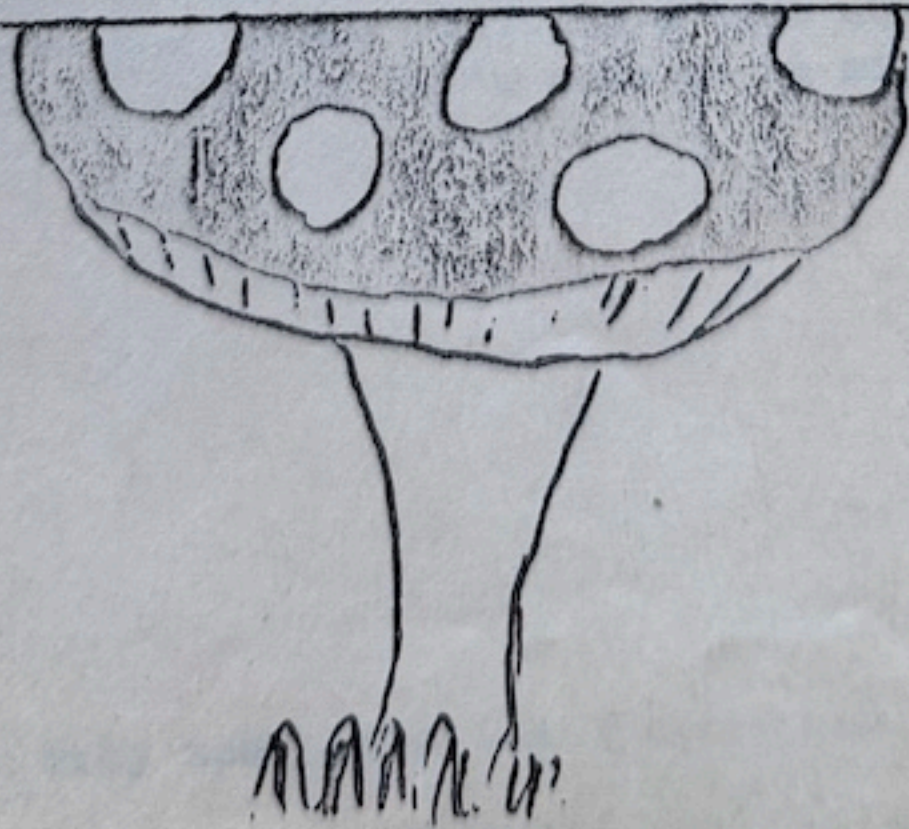


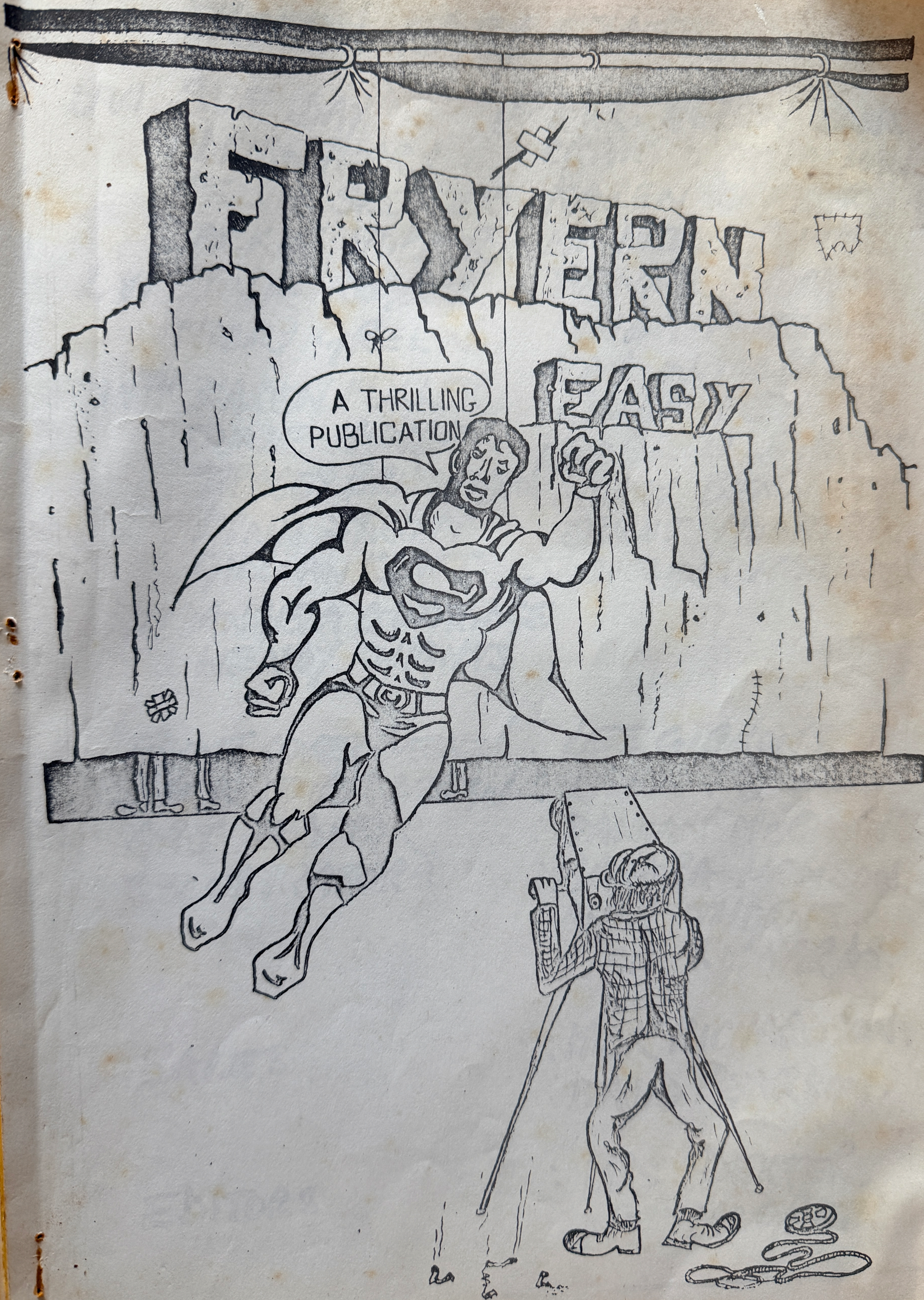
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ONE OLD WOMAN

Huddled up round the stove -
An old woman sat -
On a rickety wooden stool,
Her bony hands clasped together,
Her swollen feet overlapping the remains of her slippers.
A moth eaten blanket around her shoulders.
She thought of nothing,
Her mind a blurr,
She was concentrating on keeping warm.
Her matted white hair quivered as a gust of wind found the hole in the
undecorated wall.
A chill ran down her spine.
She sat waiting, waiting for nothing.

The clock struck twelve.
Momentarily her rusty brain was agitated,
She unclasped her quivering hands.
The wooden stool creaked as the burden of weight was lifted from it.
The effort was really too much for the old woman's rheumatic muscles.
However, she managed to drag her heavy feet towards the dim outline of the
larder.
She leant against the wall,
Her heart pounding for oxygen,
She willed her arm to move,
But the pain decided for her.
At last her heart neither pounded -
Nor her arm ached.
All was still.
Suddenly she jerked her arm towards the cupboard door,
It swung open with one stiff movement.
Her watery eyes flickered from shelf to shelf;
Not a morsal of food anywhere -
No-one cared!
She plodded back to her seat.
On the way she clumsily tripped -
On an upturned plank out of the rotting wooden floor.
Her body slumped to the ground,
Her heart stopped -
She Died!
As we all must "One Day."



This is the true story of the life and death of my pet cat.

The story began when we lived in a house of which the garden backed onto a timber yard.

My brother and I were playing in the garden one evening, when we heard mewing of kittens coming from the timber yard. We investigated and found a nest of six kittens which hissed at us as they were quite wild. My father told us that they must be a month old.

Every evening we would put milk in a dish and bits and pieces of fish and meat at the fence and eventually they became more friendly. As it was quite impossible to keep all six kittens, my father and mother agreed for us to keep one kitten of our choice. We chose a beautiful tortoiseshell one. My parents phoned the R.S.P.C.A. and they came and collected the remaining five.

We named her Bubbles, she became so tame that she would go to sleep on my shoulder. However, she hated staying in at nights and alas the tragic part of my story was that one night she was hit by a car while crossing the road. She suffered a broken jaw. My father took her to the vet and he told my father it was possible to put a pin in the jaw. On further investigation the vet found out that Bubbles was going to have kittens and advised my father to have her put to sleep as the chance of her jaw mending quickly enough was only 50-50. Had she not expected kittens her chance would have been far better.

My father left her at the Vet's and came home to discuss it over with my mum. They decided that it would be fairer to 'Bubbles' to be put to sleep rather than see her in pain. They phoned the vet. That night our house was a very sad one and all our faces were quite tear-stained.

Craig O'Callaghan 1D1

The Cat's Prey

A ray of light,
Shone through broken glass,
onto a dead rat.
A cat stalked over,
its kill.
It went through the motions
of a cat's triumphant play of victory,
It ate its prey.
With silent glee,
thinking to itself,
how cunning it was.

Melvyn Winch
3F



FIRE

A glow that strains my eyes,
Flashing, stretching very high,
People screaming, Firemen,
Choking and all the time
it's dancing high.
The smell of smoke,
First the first floor
Now the second,
Dashing higher every second,
But now they've got it,
It gives a last wink
and smolders out.

Sharon Twigg
2P1

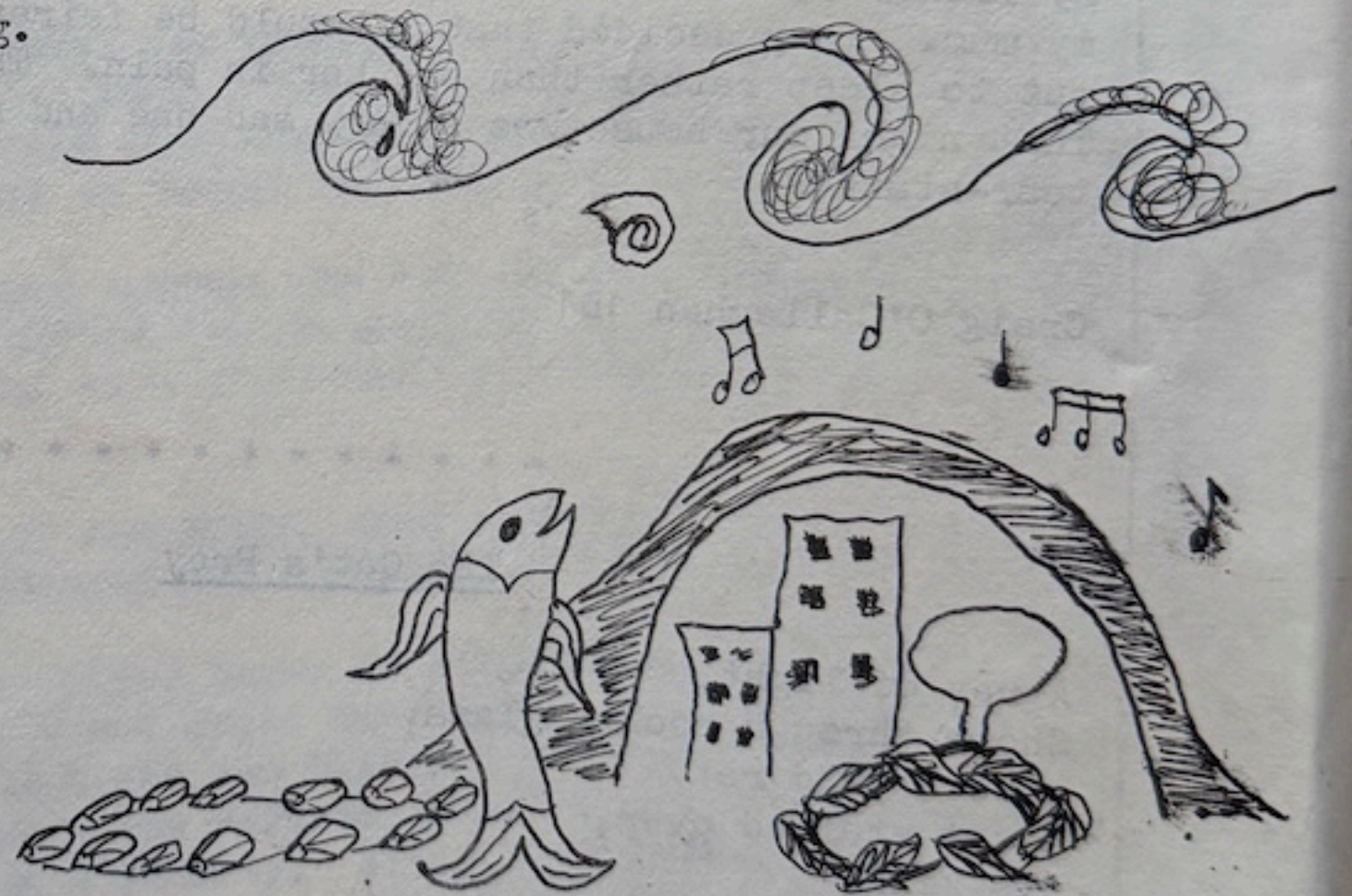


MY SEA

In my sea there are wonderful things,
With seashell necklaces and
Seaweed rings,
With fishes that can walk,
and seurchins that talk,
and little sweet cities that sing.

In my sea there is no tomorrow,
no day,
no night,
no sadness,
no sorrow,
but happiness, gladness,
and time that stands still,
and there is no sickness,
So no one gets ill.

Denise Morgan
1M





It was the 16th August which marked the start of the 1975/76 football season. The venue was Upton Park home of the cup winners, West Ham. Their visitors were the second division champions Manchester United.

All the shop windows were barred up because the twenty thousand United supporters coming were renowned for vandalising property. Many police were on duty all round the ground in case there was any sign of trouble. The West Ham fans knowing that Manchester United has a reputation for being good fighters wanted to bring them down to size.



As the rowdy United fans came swarming in their thousands down the streets of East London chanting, "Champions, Champions," they were directed into the south bank of the ground. This was to prevent the two sets of fans clashing, because the West Ham fans were in the North bank.

When the West Ham players ran onto the pitch they were greeted with boos and jeers from the noisy southbank. But when Martin Buchan led out his confident Red Devils they had an overwhelming reception from their fans, which got even louder as the team ran to the end where their loyal fans were situated.

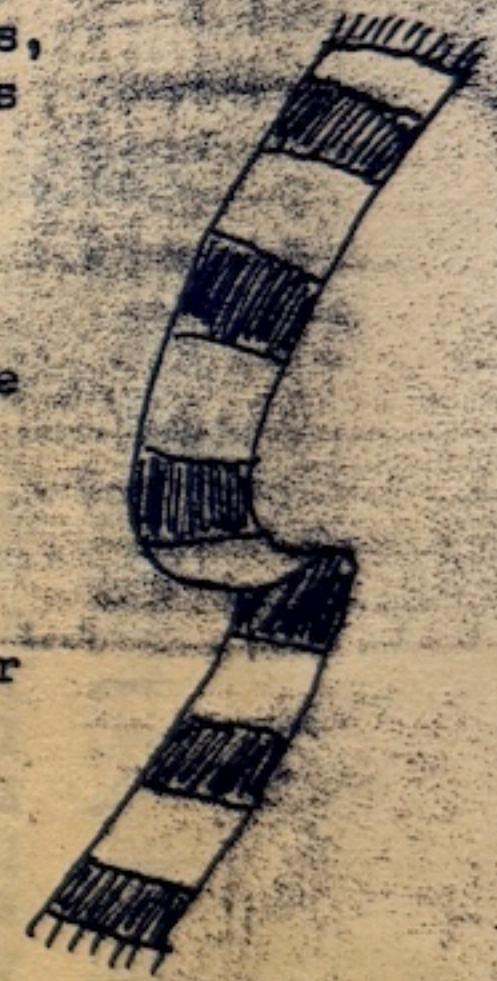
In the opening fifteen minutes West Ham applied the most pressure and forced United back into their own half. This made the United fans restless, and when West Ham scored they started to hurl missiles at the police. Everytime a missile was on target the United fans cheered.

By half time United had equalised against the run of play through Stuart Pearson which made the United fans reasonably happy especially when a policeman was carried way on a stretcher after feeling the after affects of a kung fu star.

During the interval both sets of supporters were trying to out shout each other which created a deafening noise throughout the ground.

In the second half, Manchester United began to attack the West Ham defence but were unable to put their shots away until Sammy McIlroy did a dazzling run down the left flank and was blatantly brought down by Billy Bonds just inside the box. The referee had no hesitation in pointing to the spot indicating a penalty. After five minutes of confusion and arguments Gerry Daly stepped up to the spot to send Mervyn Day the wrong way.

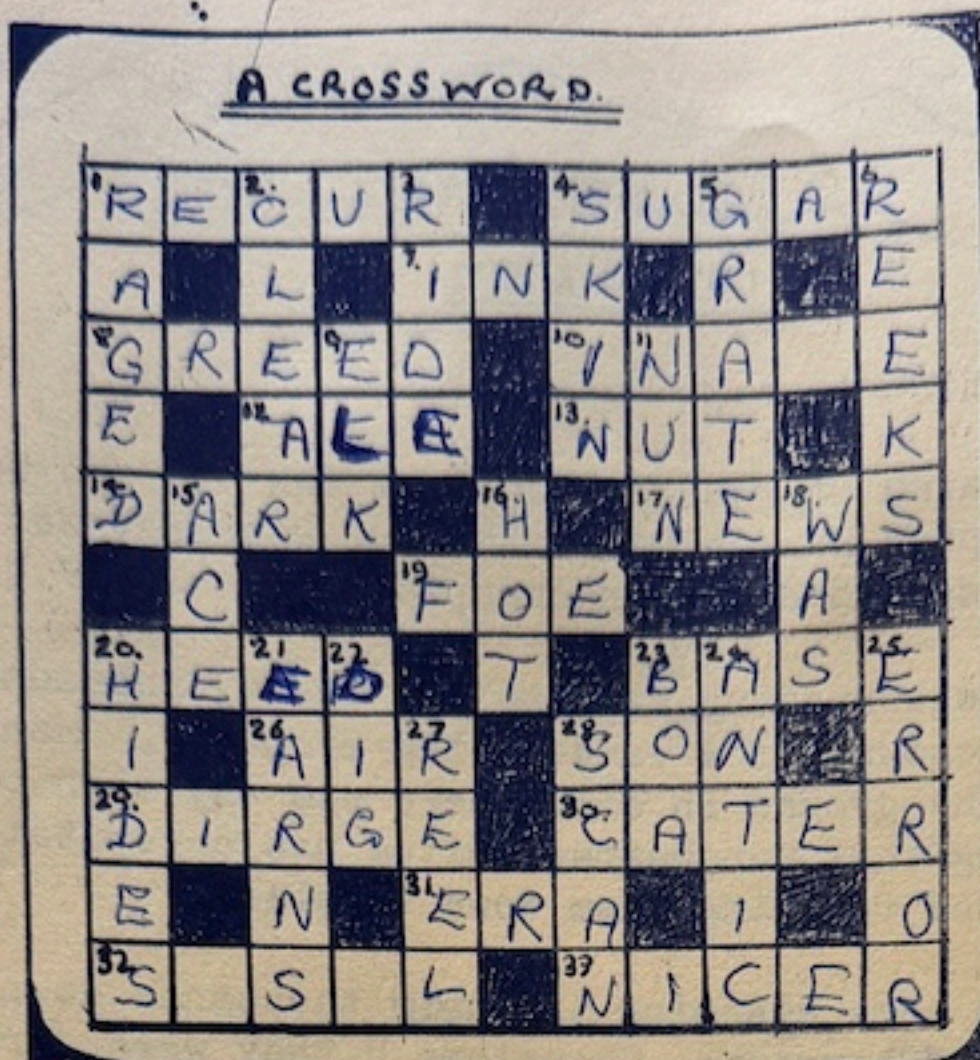
The southbank where the hordes of Manchester United fans were was filled with a red and white wall of United scarves as the jubilant fans celebrated.



This annoyed the frustrated West Ham fans so much that they broke through the police barrier and streamed onto the field in their thousands. The players were led off the field by referee Jack Taylor who immediately abandoned the game. The West Ham fans led by a seven foot negro started chanting, "Come and have a go of the West Ham Aggro." The Manchester United fans swarmed down from the Southbank shouting "Your gonna get your F...ing heads kicked in."



A CROSSWORD.



ACROSS

- ~~1.~~ Happen again
- ~~4.~~ Sweetner
- ~~7.~~ Writing fluid
- ~~8.~~ Voracity
- 10. Silly
- ~~12.~~ Beverage
- ~~13.~~ Kerrel
- ~~14.~~ Black
- 17. Information
- ~~19.~~ Enemy
- ~~20.~~ Listen to
- 23. Foundation
- ~~26.~~ Ventilate
- ~~28.~~ Relative
- ~~29.~~ Sad Music
- ~~30.~~ Provide for
- 31. Age
- 32. Rope
- 33. Friendlier

DOWN

- ~~1.~~ Showed temper
- ~~2.~~ Transparent
- ~~3.~~ Mount
- ~~4.~~ Peel
- ~~5.~~ Fireplace
- ~~6.~~ Smells
- ~~8.~~ Moose
- ~~11.~~ Religious Lady
- ~~15.~~ Card
- ~~16.~~ Mustard
- ~~18.~~ Used to be
- ~~20.~~ Animal skins
- ~~21.~~ Merits
- ~~22.~~ Archaeological expedition
- ~~23.~~ Type of snake
- ~~24.~~ Caper
- ~~25.~~ Mistake
- ~~27.~~ Type of dance
- ~~28.~~ Look over

Both sets of lads rushed forward and met in battle on the centre line. Boots and fists went flying everywhere. After a lot of blood had been shed the West Ham lads seeing that they were getting a pasting, fled back to the Northbank wondering what had hit them.

The United fans seeing the police moving in prepared for more aggro. The police armed with truncheons tried to keep the United fans at bay but their attempts were in vain, because they were heavily outnumbered. When the United lads moved away they left a bloodbath in the centre of the field and several policeman were left unconscious.

Before leaving the ground knowing that the game had been abandoned the United fans went on a rampage smashing the stands and tearing down the goalposts for souvenirs of their happy trip to Upton Park

Glenn Hoggarth
4 Gen 1

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Crossword Answers

ACROSS

- 1. Recur
- 4. Sugar
- 7. Ink
- 8. Greed
- 10. Inane
- 12. Ale
- 13. Nut
- 14. Dark
- 17. News
- 19. Foe
- 20. Heed
- 23. Base
- 26. Air
- 28. Son
- 29. Dirge
- 30. Cater
- 31. Era
- 32. Sisal
- 33. Nicer

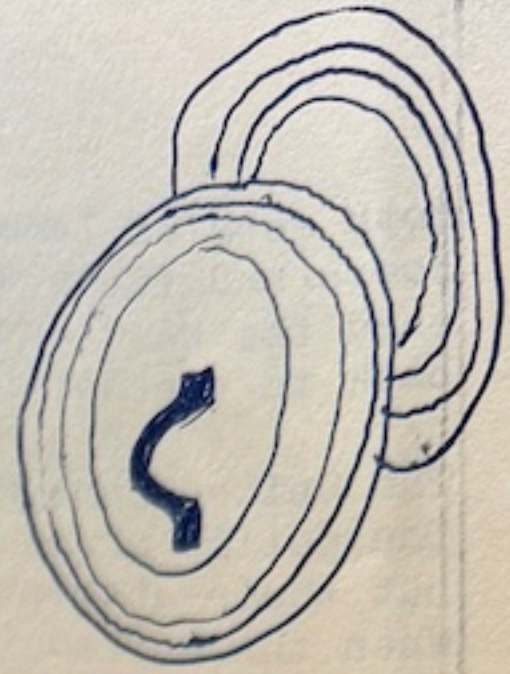
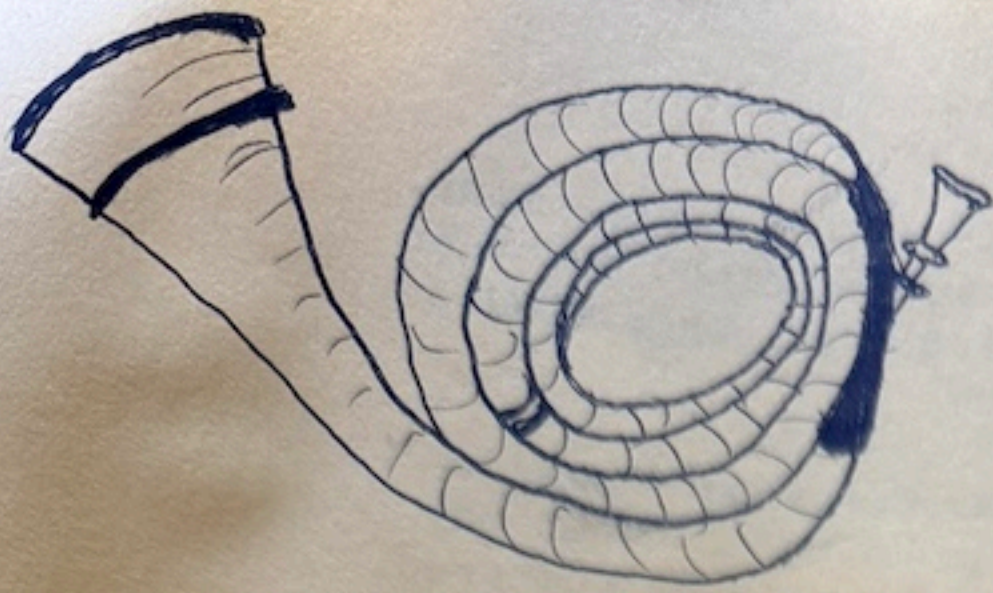
DOWN

- 1. Raged
- 2. Clear
- 3. Ride
- 4. Skin
- 5. Grate
- 6. Reeks
- 9. Elk
- 11. Nun
- 15. Ace
- 16. Hot
- 18. Was
- 20. Hides
- 21. Earns
- 22. Dig
- 23. Boa
- 24. Antic
- 25. Error
- 27. Reel
- 28. Scan

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Shopper : Five pounds of potatoes please
Greengrocer: Will you take King Edwards ?
Shopper: No, let him fetch them himself

Chemist: Good morning Sir, what can I do for you?
Customer: I've lost my voice. Can you give me something
Chemist: Good morning Sir, what can I do for you?



Whether you prefer to sing "I'm forever blowing bubbles" or "Viva el Fulham" (depending upon your point of view) one thing is certain, both teams had excellent vocal support from their terrace choristers, and if the competition had been to find the team with the most enthusiastic vocal support the match would have been a very close one.

Football and music have several things in common; both are participation activities. Basically the reason we find enjoyment in football is because it is an activity we can, to a small degree, take part in. We appreciate the excellence of a good match when we can understand something of the skill of the players.

Music is much the same. Most of us who like to make music do so simply because it is an activity in which we find enjoyment and intense satisfaction. Similarly we can appreciate a good sound because we can understand something of the skills of the players.

The second common theme is that of enthusiasm. Music without enthusiasm is devoid of life and energy, the same can be said of football. I might take this opportunity to compliment the members of the choir and compare their efforts favourably with the noise produced by the "singers" on Saturday, 3rd May.

A word about music in school. We can now claim to teach most of the standard orchestral instruments and hope shortly to commence tuition on the guitar on a regular basis. If you would like to know details about the possibilities of learning an instrument in school, why not come and ask me?

We have just acquired an Eb alto saxophone to complement the woodwind section of our Wind Ensemble. I'm afraid that instrument is already spoken for, but we hope to purchase another.

Congratulations are due to those pupils who have passed Associated Board Practical Exams, in recent months,

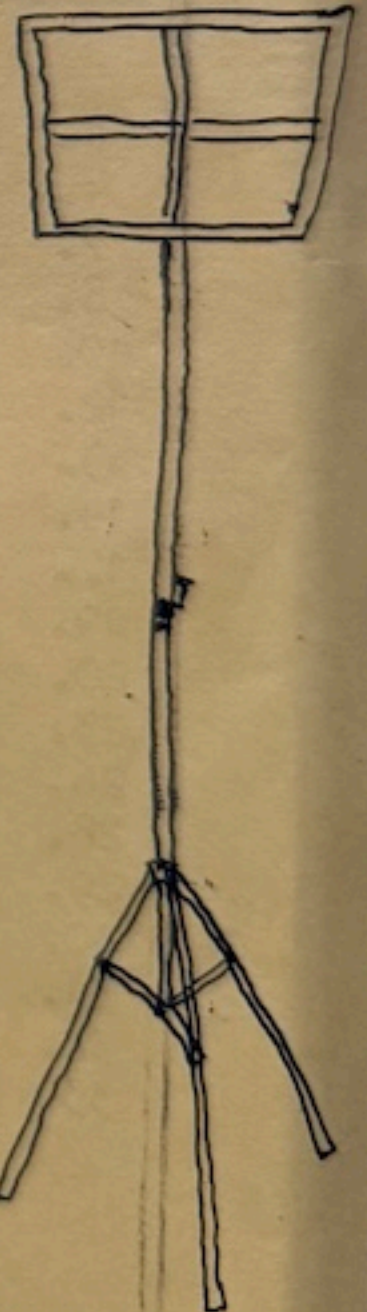
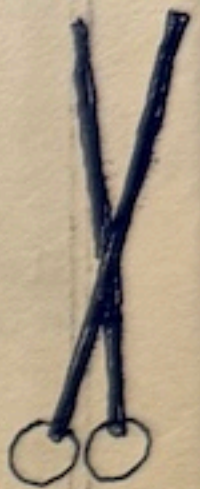
Ian Oliphant
Jill Day

Tracy Bridgerman
Elaine Dowding

A great deal of musical activity is planned for this term.

1. The Wind Ensemble are contributing items in an area schools concert on Sunday June 15th in the Arts Centre, Basildon.

I know an artist who paints a picture in five days, and thinks nothing of it, and neither does anyone else.



CAPRICORN (DEC 21 - JAN 19)

Things are taking a turn for the better socially. You will be in great demand for parties, social functions etc. However, home life will be hectic and money short, spend wisely. Take a friend's advice seriously, they can see the situation in a different light, but above all enjoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (JAN 20 - FEB 18)

Pull yourself out of the rut you have been in lately, make future plans. Take time to consider other people's feelings, you are losing your tact. A good time for communications via the post office. Those born towards the end of January could be in line for a small windfall.

PISCES (FEB 19 - MARCH 20)

You are enjoying good health. So take advantage of it, pursue outdoor sports in particular. Your sensitivity may come under attack from a harsh friend, give as good as you receive. Excellent prospects for those of you with new jobs.

ARIES (MAR 21 - APRIL 20)

Don't listen to circulating rumours about a close friend. Those of you with prolonged arguments or differences of opinion, now is the time to bury the hatchet and settle them. Upheavals at home cease and homelife is peaceful. A prosperous time for Arians, but keep a watchful eye on people in Authority.

TAURUS (APRIL 21 - MAY 20)

Don't be too dependent on other people, it's time you stood on your own two feet. Now is the time for form new friendships and acquaintances, especially with the opposite sex. You may be of the opinion that money is in abundance, it is however unwise to put all your eggs in one basket.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20)

Beware of what you say to a close friend, perhaps of the opposite sex, it could upset and discord. Take care of any stray correspondence or money matters. Tackle every job with wild abandon. Now's your time to paint the town red.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 21)

Lately seems to have been a time of worry and tension for you. Relax, don't be so preoccupied with your own thoughts as to let the world slip by. A long awaited for letter, should arrive in the near future. An excellent period to take up social activities and to widen your circle of friends.

LEO (JULY 22 - AUG 22)

Leos take a stern warning. It's about time you curbed your temper and considered the other point of view. Rash decisions could have disastrous results, so tread carefully. Homelife is on the up and up and see eye to eye with someone you have disagreed with for a long time.

VIRGO (AUG 23 - SEP 22)

Beware of a friend from the past, he could cause trouble between you and someone you know. Try to take life leisurely but don't become a recluse as social life becomes hectic towards the Autumn. A chance meeting with someone you know could put you in a new job.

LIBRA (SEP 23 - OCT 22)

Badly starred for work as partners will irritate with seemingly childish remarks. Ignore these trivialities as the last laugh will be on them. You will find that there is money spare, don't worry about saving it. Household chores will take up the bulk of your time.

SCORPIO (OCT 23 - NOV 22)

Maybe you have been lonely and felt out of things lately, but make the effort to socialise. Any new working venture undertaken will be successful. There are likely to be troubles at home but these should not concern you.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV 23 - DEC 20)

You are out to impress someone and will probably succeed. This is your period for social developments, so step out in style. Relationships with close friends are improving, but don't be too critical. Someone you know will tell you not to interfere in their affairs, take their advice, it doesn't concern you.

Nobody loves me Everybody hates me

One day I had an argument with my Mum and Dad because I was not allowed out with my mates. I went running upstairs, I picked up my pen and pad and wrote "I am leaving home, I have taken my christmas money so I can buy some food". I picked up my bag and put some clothes in it.

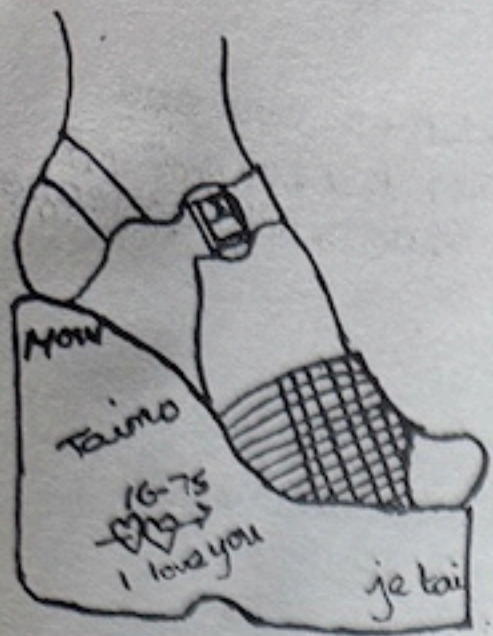
I went to the bus station but I did not know where I was going to go, in the end I got on a bus bound for Billericay rail station. I stepped off the bus. I didn't know where to go so I sat on the kerb. I got so lonely I got on a bus back to Basildon.

When I got home I crept upstairs, my mum and dad hadn't even seen the letter so they didn't know I went!

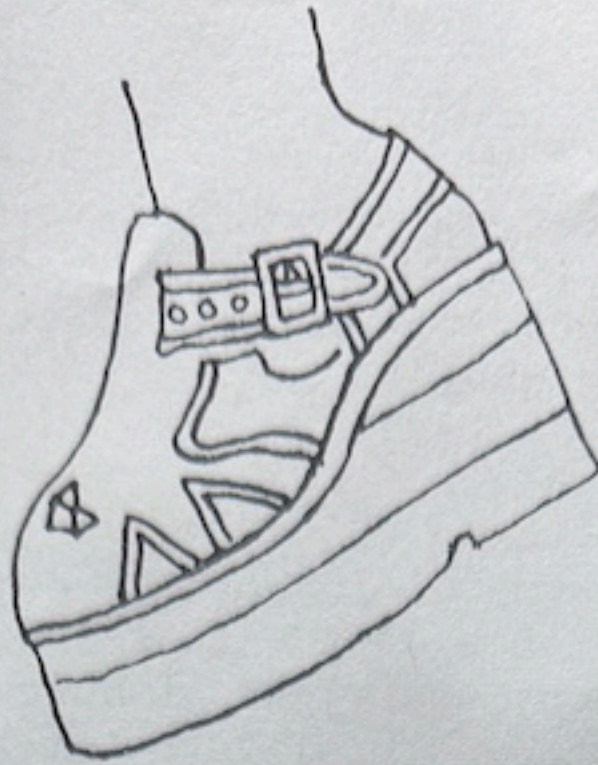
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Answers to Pop Quiz

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| 1. Ian Paice | 7. Steve Priest |
| 2. Chris Squire | 8. Roy Wood |
| 3. Apple | 9. Gary Shepherd |
| 4. Jimmy Page | 10. On the level |
| 5. Jeff Beck | |
| 6. Mickey Most | |

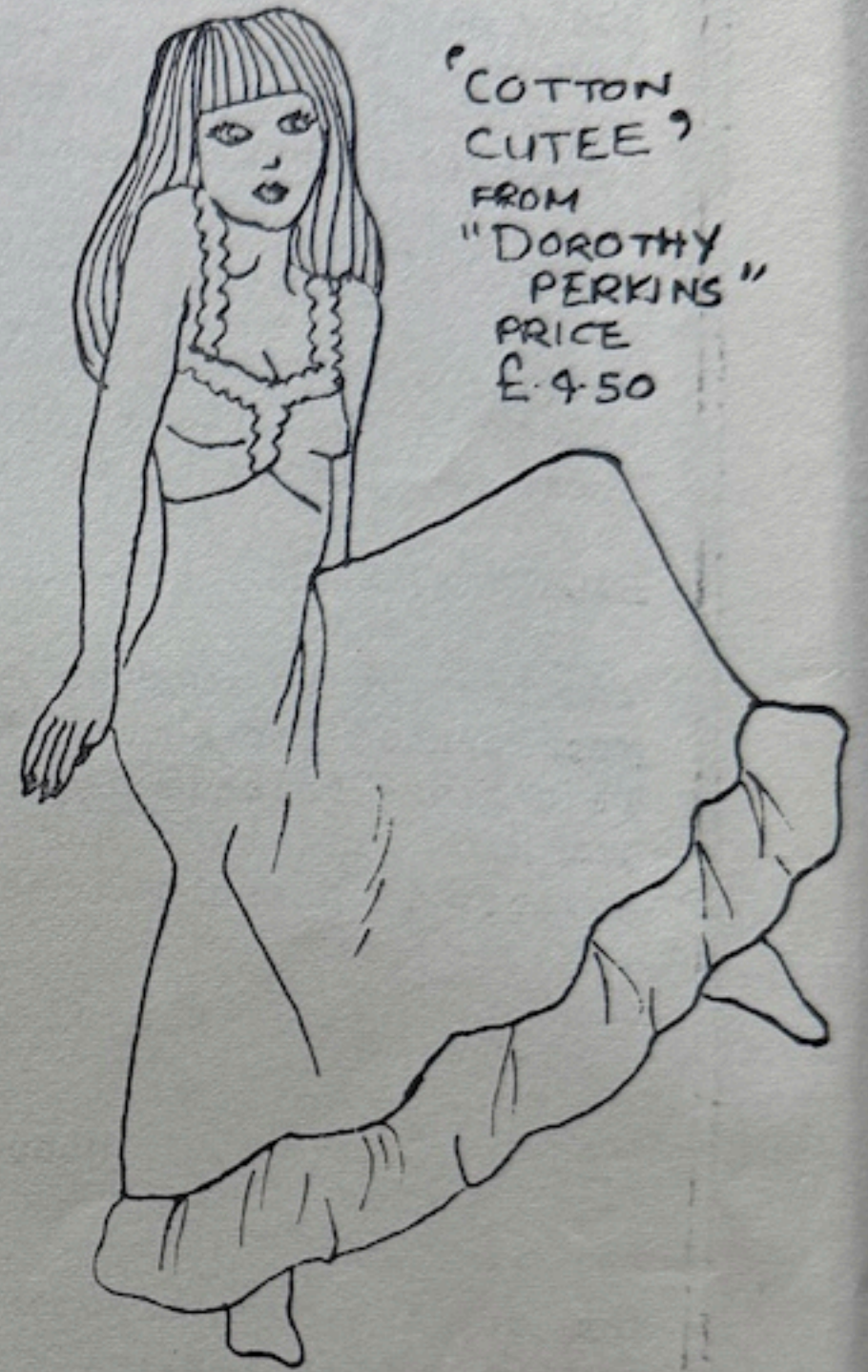


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The incident happened in the infants' school, it was my first year. We had an intensely strict teacher who taught us not to mistreat property, books in particular. Generally if a child mistreated something there would be a punishment of the ruler across the palm of your hands. (I got this later in school). The teacher was not a very happy one, but nice enough, although she was occasionally biased in her point of view. She was almost held in awe so much as the Headmistress.

On Friday afternoon, it was Book Corner time and each child could choose a book and (usually pretend to) read it. I was the last person to go and I picked up a brand new book whose pages stuck together. It was covered in cellophane and was called "Welcome the duck at Cherry Tree Farm". The teacher came towards me, "Have you finished choosing your book yet? If not, hurry up". She had a sharp, rasping voice and stared at me suspiciously. As I went to put the book back it caught on the rack, and a page was torn. I stared at it in disbelief as if it were a snake. The teacher returned and I hid the "evidence" behind my back and mumbled an excuse when asked why I was taking so long.

I began trying to send it, although very inadequately. As I was bending over the book she walked up. "That is a new book and you have torn it!" She almost shouted it out and the whole class looked towards me. Guiltily I stood up and blushed profusely looking down at an ink-stain on the floor. Her cold stare accused me in a moment and she looked disgusted. I wanted to shrivel up like a dry leaf as she yelled, "Explain, this instant, how you did this," her eyes bulging in expectation. Again I mumbled an explanation, growing redder and hotter, preoccupied at the thought of my guilt. To her what I had done was sacrilege and I would repent. She hurled accusations as to how stupid I was and how I was the clumsiest child she had ever met. I was angry and upset, I wanted to cry, but I wanted to shout that she was an old "bag" and that it was an accident but I dared not. I was so hot that I could feel my dress sticking to me. I stood and awaited judgement, bewildered and frightened. She must have sensed something and I had a feeling that she would be prejudiced against me in future. I was aware that the whole class was watching me, in silence and I felt embarrassed. "I'll speak to you later," she said, just as the bell went for end of school. We said our routine prayers and hastily scrambled out of the classroom. "I'll delay our meeting until Monday," I could tell she had calmed down some, but still I dreaded the end of the weekend.

As the next Monday arrived I hoped that she might have forgotten the accident but I doubted it. My friends were no help, dreaming up punishments in store for me. My attack of sickness did not help, it was due to having eaten boiled bacon. My friends' reason was that I was afraid. I still did not relish the thought of the meeting. That afternoon the teacher called me up in front of the class. "Owing to your clumsiness and stupidity, you have ruined a brand new book," I was feeling uncomfortable and shuffled from foot to foot. "So I will bar you from the Book Corner and you will mend the book." I stared at the 'Shoelace Tying' poster, remaining dumb but feeling embarrassed. I slouched back to my desk and called her an "old bag" under my breath. (That was as far as my vocabulary had extended).

The punishment given was not harmful and I learnt nothing from it, but resentment. I did not object to not being able to read, but I found the experience humiliating and have not forgotten it or the teacher.

BAY CITY ROLLERS

ERIC FAULKENER

BIRTHDAY: 21st October

BIRTHPLACE: Elsie Inglis Hospital Edinburgh

HEIGHT: 5' 7"

EYES: Blue

HAIR: Dark Brown

EDUCATION: Liberton High School

LIKES: Lively audiences. Alan's singing

DISLIKES: Snobs, untidyness, brewers yeast

FAVOURITE COLOURS: Black and White

FAVOURITE T.V. SHOWS: Junior Showtime, Benny Hill Show

FAVOURITE COUNTRY: Tunisia

STAR SIGN: Libra

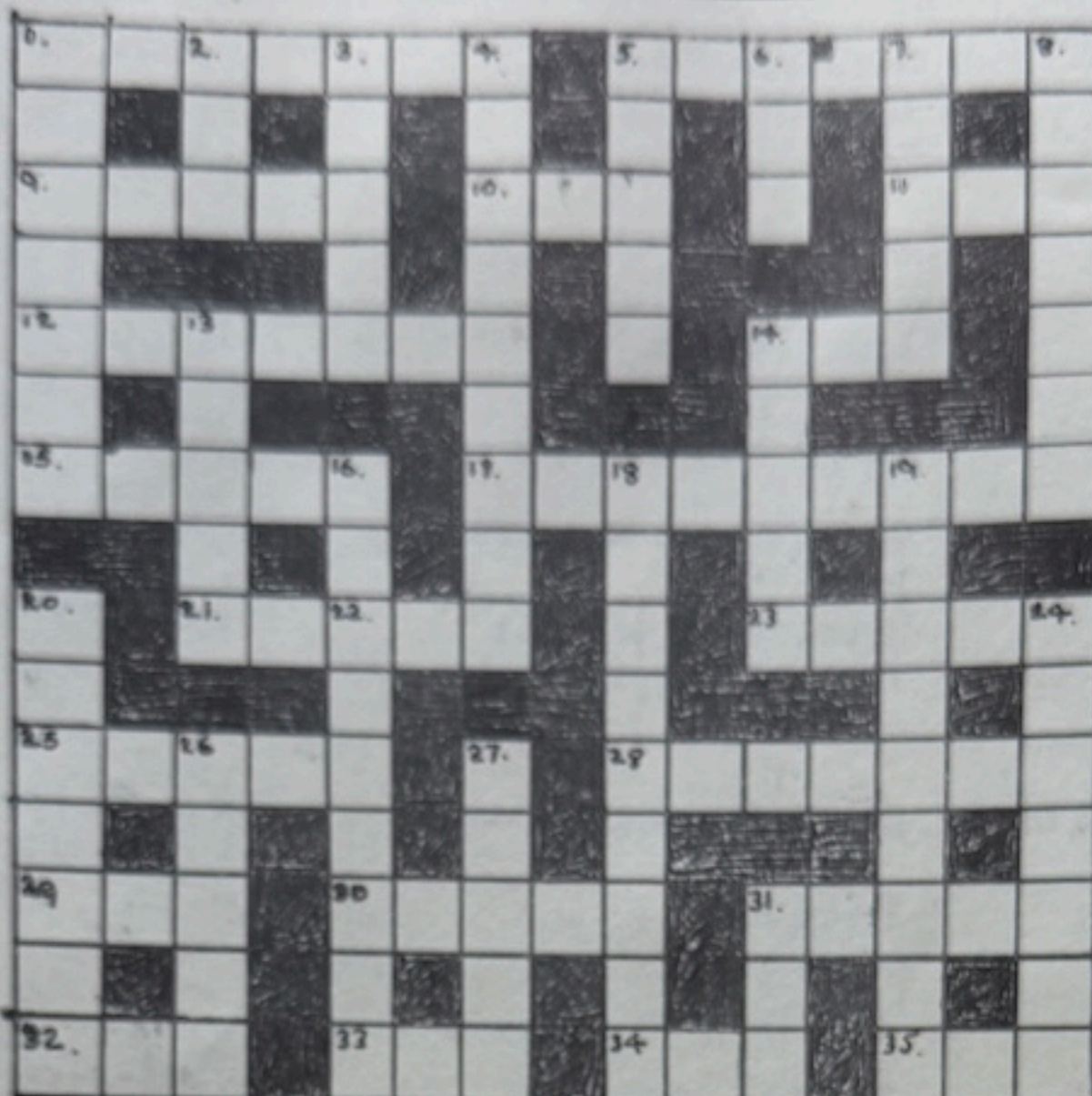
HOBBIES: Horse riding, football, keeping fit

AMBITION: To write a "No. 1" song

	ALAN LONGMUIR	DEREK LONGMUIR
BIRTHDAY:	20th June	19th March
BIRTHPLACE:	Simpsons Hospital Edinburgh	Simpsons Hospital, Edinburgh
HEIGHT:	5' 10"	5' 10"
EYES	Green	Green
HAIR:	Light Brown	Fair
EDUCATION:	Tynecastle SS	Tynecastle S.S.
LIKES:	Travelling, Performing live.	Films, walking, sunshine, animals, quietness
DISLIKES:	Cruelty to animals forward people	Poseurs, rain
FAVOURITE COLOUR:	Blue	Blue
FAVOURITE T.V. SHOWS:	Monty Python, Goodies	T.O.T.P. Month Python Special Branch
FAVOURITE COUNTRY:	France	Spain
STAR SIGN:	Gemini	Pisces
HOBBIES:	Fishing, painting, horse riding	Swimming, horse riding, keeping fish
AMBITION:	Tour United States	Travel worldwide

	LESLEY RICHARD MCKEOWN	STUART "WOODY" WOOD
BIRTHDAY:	12th November	25th February
BIRTHPLACE:	Simpsons Hospital Edinburgh	Chalmers Hospital Edinburgh
HEIGHT:	5' 10"	5' 7"
EYES:	Hazel	Green
HAIR:	Dark Brown	Black
EDUCATION:	Forester Comprehensive	St. Augustines, Edinburgh
LIKES:	Touring and Spiderman Comics	Meeting people, staying in Hotels
DISLIKES:	Violence, jealousy and drainpipe trousers	Pizza pie, cold weather
FAVOURITE COLOUR:	Marigold, kingfisher blue	Yellow
FAVOURITE T.V. SHOWS:	T.O.T.P., Kung Fu, M.A.S.H	T.O.T.P. Carton Cavalcade
FAVOURITE COUNTRY:	France, Russia, Canary Islands	Ireland
STAR SIGN:	Scorpio	Pisces
HOBBIES:	Electronics, eating out	Fishing, swimming, music
AMBITION:	To go to the moon	Simply to make people happy

A CRYPTIC CROSSWORD.



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ACROSS

DOWN

1. Yellow 'Fruits' which are really berries
5. Gets the car from A to B if its read correctly.
9. Preserving red resin.
10. Without this letter a Loaf looks stupid
11. Divides the tennis players.
12. Tired fish.
14. Fit for a pig.
15. Shakespeare play minus 'A Twelfth'
17. Sporadic polar winds.
21. You might slave over a hot one, but I don't.
23. Don't get bogged down with this clue.
25. This fruits a beauty.
28. Lit Boar (Anagram)
29. French yes.
30. A sub-continent.
31. A dance, especially in the Highlands
32. Slippery fish.
33. A New Zealand parrot.
34. This clue takes an age.
35. That's the spirit.

1. Species of fern.
2. If the BIN is reversed it writes?
3. He could, but mainly SHE, Tends the sick.
4. Scotland grieves its only tree.
5. A Firearm
6. Could get this insect in your trousers.
- 7 & 8 'And now for something completely different'
8. (See 7 down)
13. 'MIDDLEMARCH' has a large number of these.
14. The Epsom ones give you a run for your money.
16. Clean or at least scrape your molars with one.
18. Three feet of beer?
19. Unusually sudden and bright
20. Do slightly better than before.
24. Five sided figure or a dead-parrot.
27. A many headed beast or a tentacled polyp.
31. A bog, of sorts, in Norfolk.

MY DOG SARA

Sara is a golden Cocker Spaniel, she was beautiful but she was not clean, she was always messing and chewing our carpets, she even pulled wall paper off the walls. We gave her balls of tights and old dolls, also slippers and chews, but she still kept on, and when she had her bones she would growl. Her basket was right outside the downstairs toilet and you couldn't get past when she had her bone. Well this is where the story really begins.

My mum and I went out shopping one day, while we were out, Mark my brother, came indoors and left the hall door open, then went out again, Sara went upstairs. When we came home my mum went upstairs and she saw mess right in the middle of her bed. This was the last stroke, my mum rang up the Kennels where we got Sara and told her everything that Sara had done. The woman at the Kennels said Sara was doing this to show us she wasn't happy in her environment because she was a roaming dog and liked to be out. My mum rang up a farm and asked the farmer's wife if she would like to have Sara, she said yes. (The woman at the Kennels said she would be happier there because she could do what she liked and there are other dogs to keep her company). The woman at the farm said she would phone us back after two days to say if Sara was settling in alright. My mum said that if Sara didn't settle in we would have her back, I prayed that Sara would not settle in but now I realise I was selfish because Sara, although she loved us, was just not happy with us. We all miss Sara, but it was for her we gave her away, because she will be happier there than she ever was with us.

Cheryl Oatham
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ALBUM REVIEW

"Relayer" by Yes

Yes have been together for a good while now and in many ways I think they have past their peak. This surely is due to the absence of their previous keyboard artist Rick Wakeman and the addition of Pat Moraz from the old band Refugee who have now split. Although Moraz is a reasonably talented artist he doesn't seem to be the man for Yes and as it happens Wakeman doesn't seem as good without Yes.

After the controversial "Tales from Topographic Oceans" which represented the change to more complex melodies stemmed the very changed Yes style of "Relayer".

As with the previous album the particular style of instrumental breaks attributed to Yes were absent and the use of the rythms used produced an album with a certain soul like quality in some passages. In one part the influence of Refugee is painfully evident on Moraz's keyboards and the album on the whole is not depicting the band we used to know. The whole album that you either like or hate nevertheless is well mixed and recorded up to the usual Atlantic standard.

You might like the completely new Yes image with the music and new stage act where Jon Anderson play the guitar. On the other hand you might not, but the album certainly isn't up to previously set, very, high standards.

FRYERNEASY AT THE MOVIES

BY LYN STRUTT AND JULIE MUNDY

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS - CERT 'A'

Agatha Christie's best-selling novel provides excellent material for this exciting whodunnit. The film could not fail to be successful with its varied and talented cast including Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Sean Connery and Ingrid Bergman (to name but a few) and is Elstree Studio's biggest production for several years. To go into detail would give the plot away, but briefly it involved the stabbing of a millionaire on board the Orient Express. However well-acted, the film does survive on mystery alone and therefore, our advice to those of you who have read the book is steer clear, or you could be in for a boring experience.

TOMMY - CERT 'AA'

For those of you who have missed 'the extensive' publicity for the film Tommy (you must have had your eyes closed!) the story involves Roger Daltrey as Tommy who, as a child, was struck deaf, dumb and blind after seeing Teddy Boy Oliver Reed kill his father. From there on it's the story of Tommy's life and his rise to fame as Pinball King, beating even Elton John who plays the whole scene on stilts. The only problem is that the film is an opera and therefore, the dialogue is a bit difficult to follow, but the film is well worth seeing for musical merit alone.

THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER - CERT 'A'

Set in the early twenties, the film involves Robert Redford (remember him in the Great Gatsby?) as Waldo Pepper, an ex-World War flying ace whose one dream in life is to take part in a dog-fight with German ace pilot Ernst Kessler. We see him battling through the film with injuries to both body and pride until his dream finally comes true. A slight touch of romance is supplied by Susan Sarandon and Margot Kidder but the film is far from sloop and leaves more room for some absolutely breathtaking stunts.

ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN - CERT 'U'

Tony and Tia, the central figures of the film, are two telepathic orphans (!) who are kidnapped, together with their pet cat Winkie, by a wicked millionaire who wants to use their powers to increase his wealth. The film is the story of their hair-raising adventures and contains lots of special effects. The baddies, incidentally, are played by Ray Milland and Donald Pleasance

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN - CERT 'AA'

If you saw 'The Producers' (at the Arts Centre in June) and Blazing Saddles you will not need to be reminded that Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder are responsible for making some of the funniest films around, including this one, it stars Marty Feldman as the hunch-back Igor and Gene Wilder as Dr. Frankenstein himself in one of the funniest, if not the funniest Frankenstein films ever made. It's also the only one in which Frankenstein and his monster do a tap-dance routine in top hat and tails!

ENTERTAINMENT

What's on at the Arts Centre in June

- Sat 14 - Concert - Linda Lewis with support band Moon. Starts 8.00 - Admission £1
- Sun 15 - Concert - 'Young Musicians of Essex' budding school musicians. Look out for Tracey Bridgeman on clarinet. Starts 7.30 - Admission by programme 25p
- Mon 16 - Wed 18 - 3 day season of films directed by Billy Wilder.
Mon: 'Some like it hot' (a) Starts 7.30
Tues: 'The private life of Sherlock Holmes' (a) starts 7.30
Wed: 'Avanti' (A) starts 7.30
Adults 40p, 20p, children 22p, 11p
- Thurs 19 - Lecture and one day exhibition on The Zaire River Expedition 1974. Lecture starts at 7.15. Admission Free
- Fri 20 - Rock concert - Burglar Bill in concert with supporting band. Starts 8.00. Admission 60p.
- Sat 21 - Lord of the Dance. A modern dance by the Dance Lab of Southend. Starts 8.00 p.m. - 25p.
- Thurs 26 - Sat 28 - Play by The Basildon Players in conjunction with The Thalian's - Tom Jones. Starts 7.45. Admission 40p, 50p.
- Mon 30 - Wed 2 July - Film - "The King of Marvin Gardens"(X) set on a Hawaiian Island starring Jack Nicholson. Starts 7.30. Adults 40p, 20p.

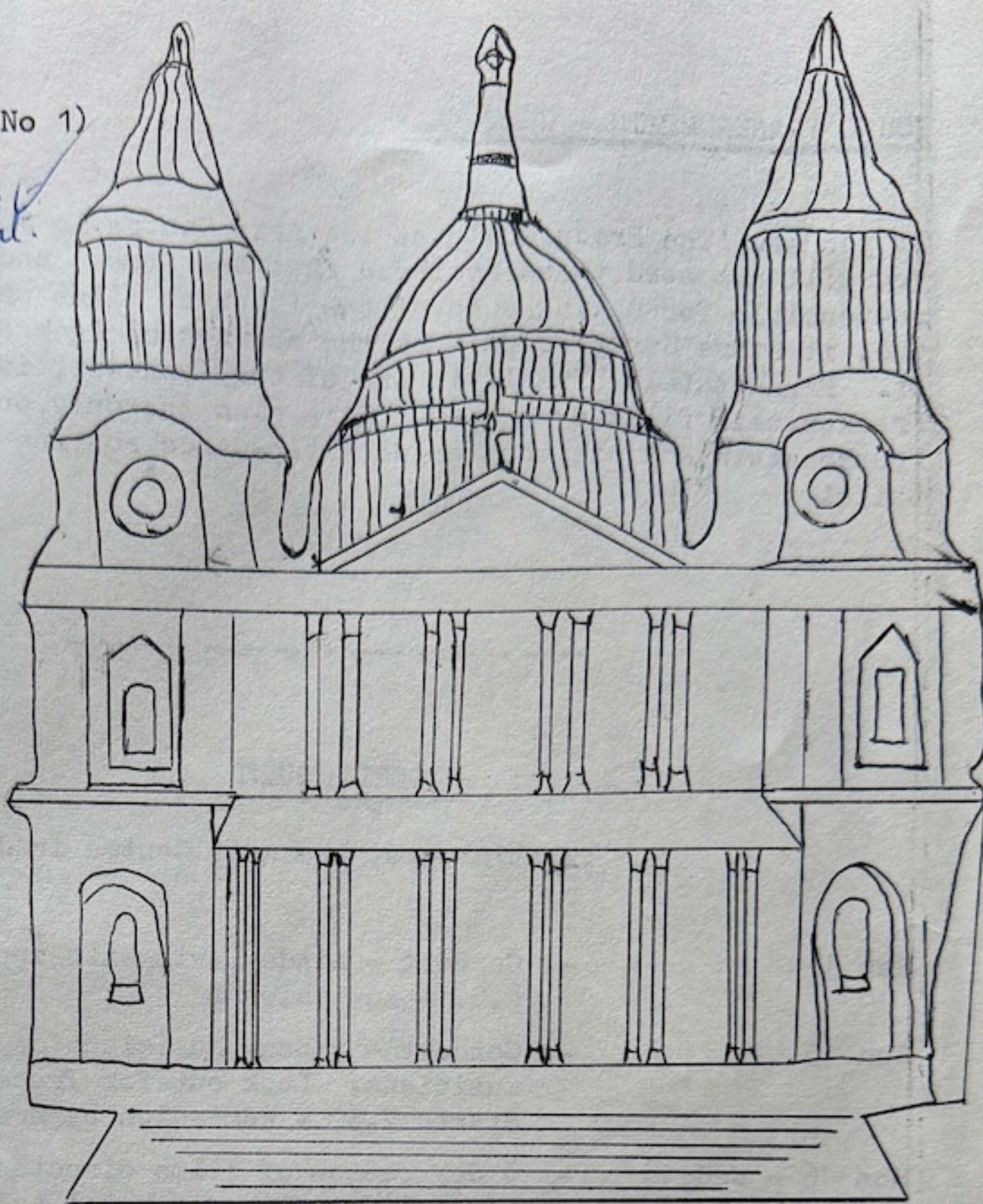
Programme is subject to change without notice - Lyn Strutt

Exhibitions at the Arts Centre

- May 26 - June 14 - Rawreth Village School - artistic works by schoolchildren portraying Rawreth Village.
- June 14 - July 7 - Historical Playing Cards
- June 19 only - The Zaire River Expedition with lecture in the evening.

Quiz on Places of interest (No 1)

1. What is the name of this building. *St. Paul's Cathedral.*
2. Who built it? *Christopher Wren!*
3. When was the building completed?
4. Did the architect see his greatest work completed during his life time? *Yes.*
5. What is the name of the famous dome contained in St Pauls? Clue, lower your voice when you enter.



Quiz on Tower of London (No 2)

1. What famous bridge is the Tower of London situated near? *Tower Bridge* ✓
2. What is the name of the wardens or guards, that guard the tower? *Beefeaters* ✓
3. What famous jewels are to be found in the Tower of London? *Crown Jewels* ✓
4. Approximately how many towers are in the Tower of London excluding this one? is it (1, 5, 7, 8, 9, or 10)?
5. In what tower were the two twins murdered? An appropriate name for a tower with a murder like this. *Bloody Tower* ✓

Quiz on London Zoo (No 3)

1. In what famous park is the zoo to be found? *Regents Park* ✓
2. The Stork and Ostrich house, and the Reptile house are only two of the many houses contained in the zoo. Can you name two others? ✓
Bird, Insect.
3. If you went to see the big cats what would you be going to visit? *Lions,* ✓
4. Here is an anagram of one of the many animals that are in the zoo, see if you can work it out. *ARRSCPIE Giraffes* ✓
5. What is the famous aviary called? ✗

Those of you who read the 1974 Summer edition of Fryern Easy will remember (we hope) an article by your Head Boy and Head Girl at the beginning of our reigning year. Now that year has ended we'll give you the epilogue, our farewell to the 7 years we've spent at Fryerns. Our last article was the minutes of the VI th Form 'happening' at the Commodore, but because we're more mature, i.e. over the age of 18, and are no longer infatuated with drinking, i.e. better pubs will serve us, these are the minutes of the latest happening at the Crane

Jackie: That's the end of us as Head-Girl, Head-Boy and School Captain. All good things must come to an end - as Steve often says to young girls.

Kelvin: But we're older, now wiser, and more mature.

Jackie: Don't overdo it.

Kelvin: Nonsense, we are more mature - anyone want a jelly baby?

Jackie: Stupid boy! Be serious now. What are we doing when we leave school? Steve?

Steve: Well, I was going down the town.

Kelvin: Ran out of Cossack hairspray again?

Steve: Oo, you devil you.

Jackie: Now boys, don't quarrel. I'm going to be an English teacher or join the foreign legion.

Steve: The foreign legion separates men from the boys.

Kelvin: Yes, and I wonder what group you'll be in.

Jackie: What are you going to do Steve?

Steve: I'm going to be a P.E. Teacher and teach tennis at an all girls school.

Kelvin: And I'm going to be embarrassed if I Don't leave the room.

Pause

Kelvin: Now, when I leave school I'm going to be an ~~s-trait~~ .. ~~estate~~ ~~man-ager~~ a vet 'cos I can't spell estate manager.

Jackie: So much for our future. But what about the past?

Steve: It's been an interesting year. School council meetings were productive. But I disagree with the shower curtains for the girls.

Jackie: Now Steve, calm down, its only girls

Kelvin: GET HIM OFF ME ! GET HIM OFF !

Jackie: Now, sit down Steve, and have a jelly baby - no don't give him a boy baby. That's it.

Steve: Coo ... coo, gurgle coo.

Jackie: Well, we've had lots going on this year. Coffee evenings for parents, the 1st year party, Vith form dances, school-dances, and I've taught Steve to play rugby and crochet.

Kelvin: Don't you mean croquet ?

Jackie: No, crochet.

Kelvin: Well, you two have had an eventful year. I haven't done a lot. I've been ill.

Jackie: Since when ?

Kelvin: Since 27th September 1956.

Steve: Pardon ?

Jackie: Granted.

Time Gentleman Please

Congratulations, good luck and best wishes to our successors

From, Steve Keeley, School Captain
Jackie Hopper, Head Girl
Kelvin Shearer, Head Boy

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1 point for each correct answer

Answers to Quiz 1. 1. St. Pauls 2. Sir Christopher Wren 3. 1708 4. Yes
5. The Whispering Dome

Answers to Quiz 2. 1. Tower Bridge 2. Beefeaters 3. Crown jewels 4. Yes
5. Bloody Tower

Answers to Quiz 3. 1. Regents Park 2. Bird house, Insect house 3. The lions
4. Giraffes 5. Snowdon aviary

If you have scored under five, poor. 5 - 10 good, 10 - 15 excellent.

In the next edition there will be another quiz on British Museum, Natural History Museum, Westminster Abbey and Trafalgar Square, so watch out for the next edition.

If you have any better ideas for a quiz in the next edition get in touch with Mrs. Dexter.

SPORT - WINTER SEASON 1974-75

Traditionally the winter season emphasis is on netball, hockey, gymnastics and cross-country. These are some of the activities girls have joined in this season.

Netball Results

The school has been represented by teams from each age group in district rallies, the Basildon league and in friendly matches. Rally results :

Sept 1974 - 2nd Year Rally at Barstable

A Team - reached the final, went down 6-1 to Laindon.
B Team - placed first, outright section winners.

Oct 1974 - Senior District Rally at Barstable

3rd Year reached semi-finals, just beaten 2-1 by Barstable.

Feb 1975 - 1st Year B Team Invitation Rally

B Team - placed second.

March 1975 - District Junior Rally at Billericay

1st yr - .1 of a goal away from the semi-finals
2nd yr - reached semi-finals, beaten 3-2 by Laindon.

In the Basildon Secondary Schools Netball League the 2nd years were placed second. The 3rd years sixth, the 4th years joint third and the 5th years second.

The 3rd year girls did particularly well at district level and all players were selected to represent Basildon in the Under 14 team. They were Lorrain Burgess-Allen, Alison Ross, Kim Dyerson, Terry Wojcik, Julie Thorogood, Dawn Vickery and Dawn Goddard. Josie Boshell and Jackie Tilston were selected for the Over 15 team.

Hockey Results

This season the Senior XI and 3rd year XI have been able to play only two fixtures, one was drawn and the other lost. However, indoor hockey was introduced to the juniors last term and A and B teams represented the school in both 1st year and 2nd year matches. All teams were able to win their games on their debut appearance.

Cross Country.

The school fielded three teams, mainly composed of 1st and 2nd year girls at the District Championship. On a very wet, cold and windy day all did well to complete the course at Gloucester Park. In the Senior age groups congratulations to Vanessa Sloley and Julie Sadler who were selected and represented Basildon at the County Championship at Essex University.

Gymnastics Club.

A number of girls came twice weekly, some to continue work at the B.A.G.A. Awards. Of these sixteen passed Award 4, five passed Award 3 and one passed Award 2.

Girls from the Gym club also took part in the two display evenings. One was in the Sports Hall before parents, the other was at the Basildon Schools evening of gymnastics at Mayflower School. A group of junior girls performed a group exercise to music, and six 1st year girls showed some partner sequences

n forms and mats.

Inter-house matches.

These were held at the end of the Spring Term for all who wanted to play for their house netball and hockey teams. Results are :-

Netball Competition.

- 1st year - 1st Greenstead, 2nd Pattiswick, 3rd Maplestead, 4th Danbury.
- 2nd year - 1st Pattiswick, 2nd Danbury and Greenstead, 4th Maplestead.
- 3rd year - 1st Greenstead and Maplestead, 3rd Danbury and Pattiswick.

Hockey Competition.

- 1st year - 1st Danbury, 2nd Pattiswick, 3rd Greenstead, 4th Maplestead.
- 2nd year - 1st Greenstead, 2nd Danbury, 3rd Maplestead, 4th Pattiswick.
- 3rd year - 1st Pattiswick, 2nd Danbury, 3rd Greenstead, 4th Maplestead.

Visits.

In November netball enthusiasts went to Wembley to see the exciting international between England and former World Champions New Zealand. Neither team has been out of the first Three in any World Championship. This tremendous game was finally decided in the last few minutes with New Zealand winning 47-44. (Spectators were almost as exhausted as the players).

In March a party of 4th Year netball players were invited to a tournament in Sheffield. We travelled on Friday evening, played the Tournament on Saturday and were fortunate in winning all three games. We returned on Sunday after a very pleasant sporting and social visit.

The following Saturday a small party visited the Sobell Sports Centre, Islington, to watch the final round of the National School Team Champions for gymnasts under 13 years of age. Worle School from Somerset won the girls section (for the Third year). It was thoroughly entertaining and inspiring to see the finalists from all the regions of Gt. Britain.

Many girls have worked (and played) well this season. To all of them congratulations on what you have achieved, and here's looking forward to an even better season next year.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS

Across

- 1. Bananas
- 5. Road Map
- 9. Amber
- 10. Zoaf
- 11. Net
- 12. Kippers
- 14. Sty
- 15. Night
- 17. Icyblasts
- 21. Stove
- 23. Swamp.
- 25. Peach.
- 28. Orbital.
- 29. Oui.
- 30. India.

- 31. Fling
- 32. Eel
- 33. Kea
- 34. Eon
- 35. Gin

Down

- 1. Bracken
- 2. Nut
- 3. Nurse
- 4. Scot's Pine
- 5. Rifle
- 6. Ant
- 7 & 8 Monty Pythons
- 13. Pages
- 14. Salts
- 16. Toothpick
- 18. Yard of Ale
- 19. Startling
- 20. Improve
- 24. Polygon
- 27. Hydra.

31. Fen.

AN EMERGENCY

It was nine o'clock in the morning. Dad and I had gone to the garage to do some work on a car. We were doing a good job until our next door neighbour arrived with his son. They started to help us.

The boy suggested that he went to make a cup of tea. Dad said it would be all right and off he went. I went with him to give him a hand.

Well! This boy was always in trouble and I was not aware of the trouble there was going to be.

There were, some spray guns in my Dad's garage and this boy just had to have a game with them. The thing was he didn't know that the spray guns had been dipped in thinners which is ten times more inflammable than petrol. He started pressing the triggers on these guns but all that was coming out was compressed air. He didn't know that he had spilt thinner all down the front of his clothes.

The next thing I knew was that he was on fire. He had started playing with the matches he was supposed to be lighting the stove with. The flames were hitting the garage roof. I couldn't see the boy for flames and smoke. He was screaming and screeching. He could be heard five hundred yards away.

There were plenty of fire extinguishers, but I was just in a daze. I couldn't believe my eyes.

The boy's father tripped him up and tried to put out the flames with his bare hands but he only got severely burned himself. My Dad ripped all the boy's clothes off and then ran to get some help.

They were both rushed to hospital. The man was let out the same day with third degree burns but he had both his hands in bandages. The boy, however, was kept in hospital for three weeks with second degree burns. He will be scarred for life.

It was the most terrifying thing I had ever seen in my life. The boy might have been dead if my Dad hadn't been there.

The stupid thing about it was that this boy had been with cars and lorries all his life and should know all about the spray guns being dipped in thinners to keep them clean. This is a true story. I don't think it is necessary to mention the boy's name as he might feel embarrassed.

Robert Dyer
3P1

She married an xray specialist but I don't know what he sees in her

Teacher to boy, "Where is the English Channel?"
Boy to teacher, "Sorry I don't know we haven't got a television

Exam Howlers 1975

- 3M1 "Drama started in Ancient Greece about 1950!"
- 3M1 "Juliet had long hair - she let it grow out of the window and Romeo climbed up!"
- 3D "The King rewarded him (Jason) for bringing back the fleas!"
- 3D "He fell into a lot of dangers and one of them was love!"
- 3M "... when the plaice was being attacked."
- 3M "Cleopatra was in love with Julia Sesa."
- 3M "They used to catch dionysus and get the skins to make costumes for the plays they made."

10 Easy lessons: HOW TO DODGE HOMEWORK

- 1 . Disguise yourself as a blackboard rubber and hide all lesson.
- 2 . See Steve Keeley of the V1th Form Block.
- 3 . Assassinate the teacher concerned.
- 4 . Feign cold bathroom disease (All enquiries to Julie M 4G3)
- 5 . Take up marrow dangling.
- 6 . Inflate the nearest hot water bottle.
- 7 . Sit in a cold bath and sing "Auld Lang Syne."
- 8 . Contract potato blight.
- 9 . Join the foreign legion, and take up crochet, it's a job worth doing.
- 10 . Emigrate to Bognor Regis.

By people or persons who would rather remain anonymous, incognito unknown

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Cowboy lying on the ground dying, after being shot

Woman: Speak to me George!

Cowboy: I would speak to you, honey, only I ain't feeling very chatty.

Teacher: Why are you late for school every morning?

Pupil: Well teacher, every time I come to the corner I see a sign that says - school-go-slow.