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FRONT COVER

Royal visitor for Relate.
The Princess of Wales is
greeted by the Mayoress of
Barnet, Mrs Mary
Goodman, when she came
to North Finchley to visit
the Relate counselling
centre. More pictures and
details on page 16.



The Lady is unveiled. A 1927
photograph of local history in
the making.

THIS IS Barnet Borough News' 50th issue. Barnet Council, in association with Marketing Media Management, have been publishing the magazine for just over four years.

To celebrate, the editorial and advertising team ordered an iced cake which was cut by the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman, at an informal gathering in the Town Hall, Hendon. Then the cake was shared out to advertisers and part of it was sold at 50p a slice in aid of the Mayor's Appeal for Lifeline.

As this is the first issue of 1989 we would like to wish all our readers and advertisers a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year and to thank them for their support

over the past four years.

Looking back to issue No 1 in December 1984, the front cover featured La Deliverance, the Naked Lady statue which stands on the Finchley/Hendon boundary on the route to Barnet, so we thought for a nostalgic touch in this issue we would publish a 1927 photograph of the original unveiling of the lady. She was presented by Lord Rothermere to the former borough of Finchley as a memorial to the dead of the 1914/18 war.

Because she is unique to our borough we are adopting the bronze lady of Finchley as our Borough News symbol to point the way through to our 100th issue.

Fifty: and still going strong



Celebrating BBN's 50th issue is just a piece of cake! Helping to cut through the icing are, left to right: Chief Executive and Town Clerk Michael Bennett; Leader of the Council Leslie Pym, Mayor of Barnet Don Goodman, joint editor Bill White, representing Rosemary Jude and Joy Myers, and managing director of Marketing Media Management, Frank Blacker.



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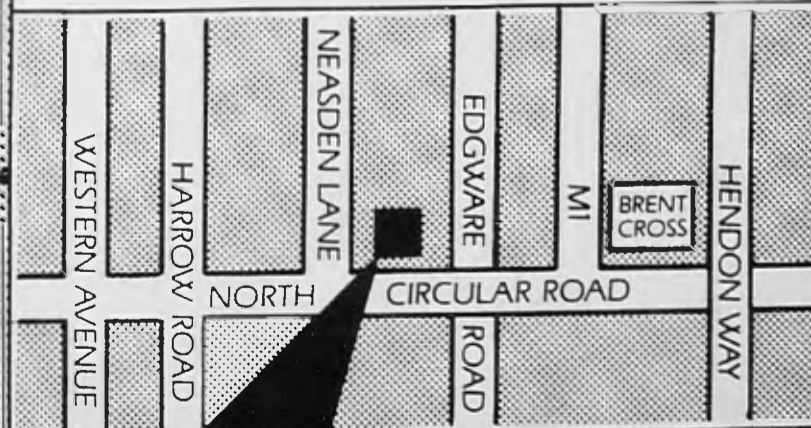
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The exhibition has the full support of the British Microlight Aircraft Association. It will give the public an opportunity to discover the latest developments in this exhilarating sport, and will offer leading manufacturers and training schools a chance to show off their products and services. Manufacturers of engines, flying clothes and other essential equipment will also be taking part.

While the main concern of the exhibition is to reveal the 'state-of-the-art' in Microlight aviation for 1989, it will also tell the story of the

development of the art and introduce some of the personalities who have made it happen.

These lightweight aircraft are relatively cheap to manufacture, and the popularity of Microlight flying is fast growing as more and more people realise that the cost of the sport is within reach of their pocket.

Open daily

There will be a number of Microlight aircraft on display and the exhibition will be open daily from 10am to 6pm (including Sundays). Admission is included in the standard Museum entry charge (adults £3, children/OAPs £1.50). Further information from the Marketing Department, RAF Museum, tel: 200 1763 (direct line) or 205 9191 (24-hour information).

Fighting the Christmas pud

IF you want to fight off the Christmas pud in a combination of fun and fitness, now is your chance.

Barnet Leisure Link will be holding a course of women's jogging sessions at Sunny Hill Park, Hendon, starting on Wednesday, January 18, at 10am. The course fee is £7.50.

It will also be the opportunity to meet new people and let experi-

enced coaches devise a programme to suit your personal requirements. They will help you understand your limitations and monitor your own heart rate during the exercise.

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Places on the classes are limited so contact the centre on 368 6316 for details.

Calling all gymnasts!

ENTRY forms for Barnet's gymnastics championships, organised by the borough's Youth and Community Service, have to be returned this month so don't delay, complete them now!

The Girls' Championships, at the Queen Elizabeth's Centre, Meadway, Barnet, on February 4, covers four groups. The minnows, aged under nine; novices, over 9 and under 13, open to any child who scored less than 14 marks in the novices event in previous borough competitions, school work excepted; juniors, under 14 but not open to gymnasts competing at Area and National level, and club,

which is in two sections covering under 9s and under 14s.

Entry is £1 per competitor and the form, together with the fee, must be received before Friday, January 20, 1989, by the Director of Educational Services (FE) Town Hall, Friern Barnet, N11 3DL.

The Boys' Individual Championships, at the Hendon Sports Centre, Algernon Road, Hendon, on February 10 has two groups, one for under 11 years and the other for under 13s.

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Additional entry forms can be obtained from Joyce Dyer, tel: 368 1255.

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Family Link — a year on

IN the year since Barnet Social Services Department launched Family Link in Barnet, a scheme under which people occasionally care for a child with a disability, help has been provided to 20 families.

Now the search is on for people to join the scheme so yet more children in need of this service can be helped.

A wide range of people responded when FLIB was launched. The organisers heard from people with and without children, families where the children had grown up and moved away, single parents or single people on their own. Many religions and cultures were represented.

FLIB was set up to provide help for up to 28 days spread throughout the year to allow regular or occasional breaks or respite to a child's parents. Each child is carefully linked with a family to suit their individual needs.

Most of the youngsters have a learning disability, a mental handicap or physical disability and some could have both.

The links already established have proved of benefit not only to parents but to the children who have gained new friends. Many

link families have found it a positive and rewarding experience to see the youngsters develop and grow through the new relationships which have enhanced their lives.

Preparation and training is provided for people who join the scheme. New volunteers need to enjoy being with children, have a sensitivity towards an individual child's special needs, some time to spare and a willingness to make a commitment to a child.

Most of the children are at school and the need for respite is likely to be at weekends. If there are people who are available during school holiday periods, it would be helpful.

There is an allowance at the rate of £168 a week if you care for a child for a whole week in your home. The daily rate is £24 for a 24-hour day which would include an overnight stay.

Experience has shown the residents of Barnet to be a caring community and anyone who would like to become involved with FLIB should contact Janet Solomons, Family Link in Barnet, Barnet Social Services, Park House, 16 High Road, N2 9PJ. Tel: 883 5562.

What's Your Line

BRUSH up your Shakespeare, act out an Alan Bennett or bring mystery into your life with Agatha Christie. All these authors and more are among 1,500 sets of plays which can be borrowed from Barnet Libraries.

Clubs, societies, schools, in fact any group which would like to do something different can have fun with a play reading.

Check out the microfiche catalogue at Mill Hill Library in Hartley Avenue. Plays appear in the non-fiction section, listed by author.

There is a wide variety to

choose from including full length plays, pantomimes, and plays for children and young people.

Most sets have one copy for each speaking part as well as a producer's copy. Generally a maximum of three play sets may be borrowed at any one time, for an agreed period of not more than six months.

Visit Mill Hill Library, look through the plays available or fill in an application form at any Barnet Library. Play sets can be delivered to the library most convenient for you.

'THE GOLDEN GIRLS'

THANK you for being a friend is the popular theme song for the television series 'The Golden Girls'. Everyone needs friends and Barnet Social Service West Team is building up a volunteer group to befriend some of their users.

Help to elderly and handicapped people can take many forms including visiting people who live alone, trips out for the housebound and handicapped and

generally being a friend.

One volunteer has been helping a young blind woman to get to know the area in which she lives so she can enjoy a breath of fresh air. There are many other instances where a volunteer friend has enhanced the quality of life for another person.

If you would like to be a friend to someone this year contact Paula Newton on 952 7722.

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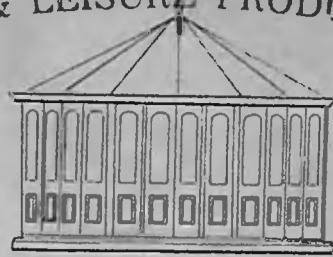
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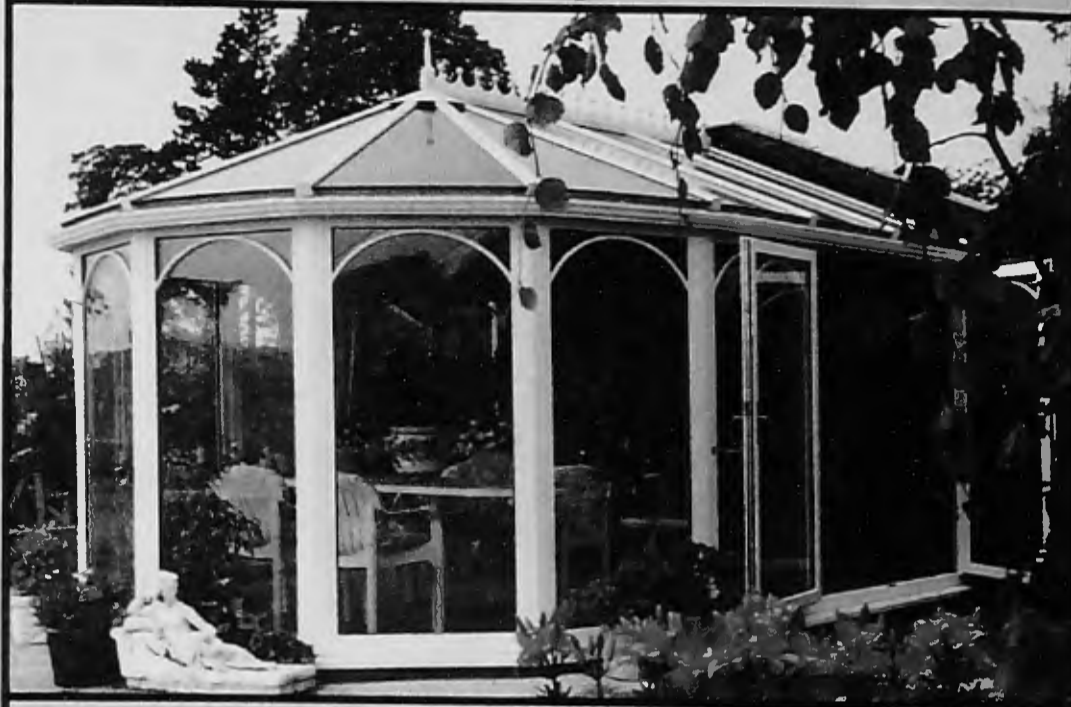
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100 kids get a new home for New Year

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These are all three and four bedroom houses with their own gardens, opening off a cluster of culs-de-sac.

Former car park

The families moving in come from the housing waiting list, the transfer list, many from the West Hendon estate, and two from the homeless families unit. They all agree that this is the best Christmas present they could possibly have.

Ramsey Close stands on the site of the former West Hendon multi-storey car park and cost just over £1.25 million. It has been designed by Barnet's own technical services directorate and was built by Rawlings Ltd of Clapham.

The houses, in angled terraces, are attractive buildings with contrasting colours of brick used to highlight architectural features. The road and footpaths are in

blockwork paving and each garden is surrounded by a picket fence.

All the houses have large kitchen/diners for family use and the living room and bedrooms are also large to accommodate the big families.

Richard and Jackie Ewins, who have five children, Sandra 14, Sarah 12, Dawn, 7, Stacey, 5 and Alan, three months, collected the keys to their new home on December 6 and planned to move in the following weekend from their two bedroom maisonette on the West Hendon estate. 'It's going to be wonderful, it's a lovely house and we are going to make it a real family home' Jackie said.

Ali and Zahia Aziz were also inspecting their new home to collect their keys. They have four children, including a baby and will be moving in as soon as possible.



Alison Venning (left), principal allocations officer, hands over the keys of their new Ramsey Close house to Richard and Jackie Ewins who have five children and are moving from their two-bedroom maisonette on the West Hendon Estate, which can be seen in the background.



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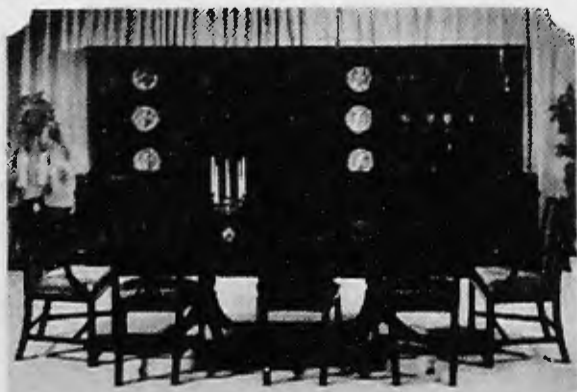
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特に、自宅や町内での身の安全保護の必要性を認識していただきたいと考えますので、皆様のご協力を得て、日本人で英語のわかる方に連絡係になってもらい、各地区の防犯コーディネータと連携し、組織に参加していただきたいという意向です。何か問題が起きた時には、警察としても、迅速、的確に対処できますので、皆様にも安心していただけるものと考えます。

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Neighbourhood watch



A senior Japanese police officer visited Golders Green Police Station last month to hear about Britain's Neighbourhood Watch schemes.

Supt Shinro Sasaki, pictured with PC John Eden, arrived in England in September and will

spend some months on attachment to the Home Office.

Supt Sasaki, an instructor in criminal law at the National Police Academy, Tokyo, said he was looking at ways of stimulating interest in crime prevention in Japan.

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Hendon's Crime Prevention Officer, Pc Jim Clark, offers the following advice: 'Make your house looks lived in. Signs of occupancy always deters burglars. Stand on the pavement outside your home and see what the burglar would see. Are there lights showing on a winter's afternoon? If not it probably means the house is not occupied.

'Is the garage door standing open with no car there? A burglar only needs to ring the front door bell to confirm that there is no-one home. Some people leave a radio on in the house, but never leave a television on and unattended because of fire risk.

Security locks

'Then think about security locks. Every ground floor window, window next to a flat roof or climbable pipe should be fitted with a window lock. The rule of thumb is that if the window is more than two feet on its opening edge, that window will require two locks positioned close to the two corners of the opening edge. Don't forget to lock

the small fanlight window.'

'I would recommend that every front door is fitted with a five-lever morticed dead lock at about a third of the way up the door and, at arm height, a slam lock or night latch. Fit a door chain but be sure to use it.

'There is a growing problem of confidence tricksters getting into homes. Elderly people are particularly at risk but children should be taught to use the door chain too. A door chain gives you time to ask:

- Why is this person here?
- Who are they?
- Have they any identification?
- Can I check their identity?

'Rear doors should be fitted with lockable bolts and think about where you leave keys. Do not leave them in locks or hanging conveniently on a hook nearby. Do hide them away. Better still design a security system where all the locks operate with the same key and keep it with you. Your local locksmith can advise you.

'Ask neighbours to take in any packages if you are not at home and offer to do the same for them. If you see ANYONE acting suspiciously, call the police on 999.

Lastly, try to encourage new residents in your street to join the Neighbourhood Watch scheme if there is one. A happy and crime free New Year to all residents.



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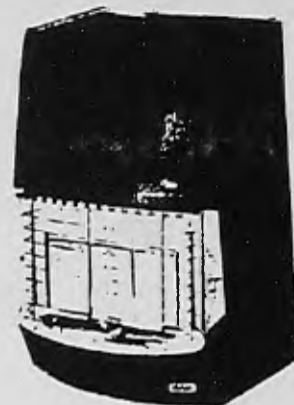
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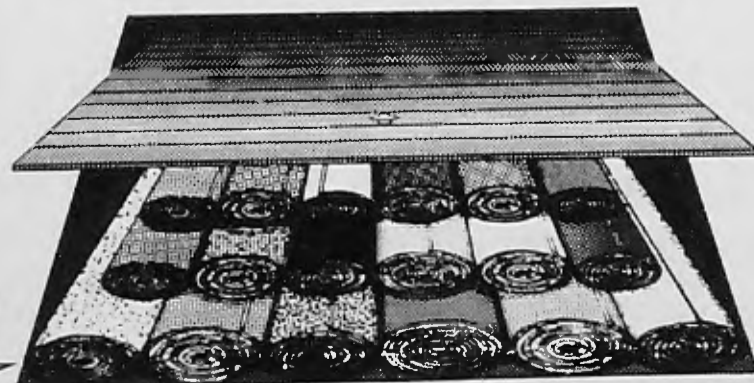
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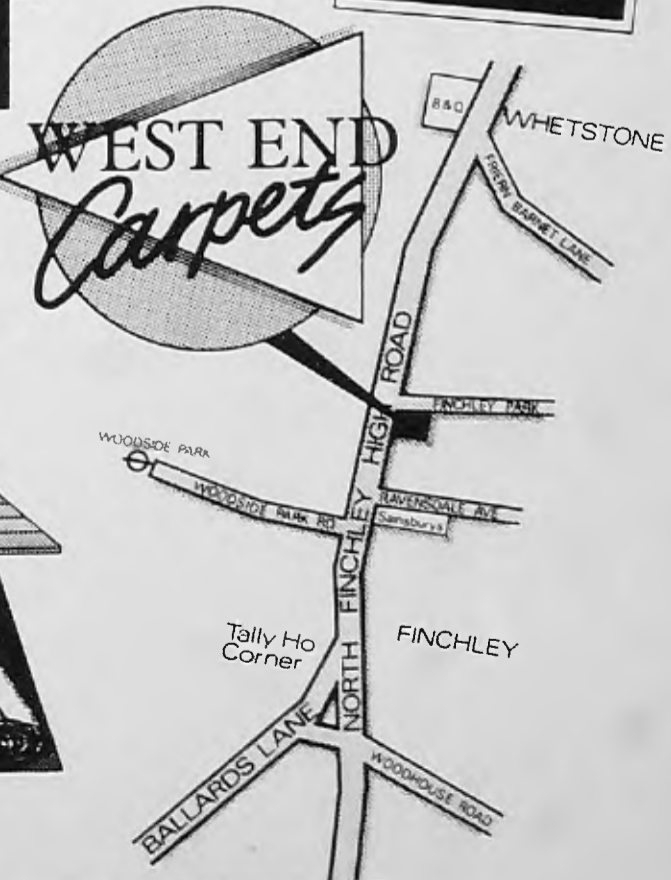
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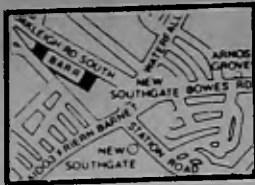
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- They can get very damp.
- Gardens get overgrown and possibly infested by vermin.
- And they attract the dumping of rubbish.

Which is why Barnet Council's Environmental Health Department are gearing up to take early action on these empty properties.

Surveys carried out over the past 10 years estimate that between three and four per cent of domestic dwellings in the borough are empty. Most of these are in the private sector as Barnet Council's own housing stock has under 1 per cent vacancy rate.

There are many reasons for properties standing empty. Sometimes there may be a legal dispute on ownership or probate problems. There may be an element of property speculation, or it may be that the owner cannot afford to carry out necessary repairs.

Up to now Environmental Health have, on occasion, referred the position on empty properties to the borough's Housing Committee. But this action has only been taken when the property has stood empty for a long time and is in a very dilapidated state. The committee

have then considered taking action on compulsory purchase in order to bring the property back into use.

Under a new initiative, the department will be contacting the owners of properties which stand empty for a long time, regardless of whether or not the property is in poor condition.

They will bring to the owner's attention any grants which may be available. If the properties remain empty for no apparent reason the department will report to Housing Committee at an early opportunity.

They want members of the public to help them. If you live close to, or know of, an empty house or flat which has been unoccupied for a long time and there are no signs of it being re-occupied, then contact the Environmental Health Department at Barnet House, 1255 High Road, Whetstone N20 0EJ. Tel 446 8511 Ext 4735.

SNAP TO IT

ENTRIES for the Borough News photo competition must be received by first post on Monday, January 9, so snap to it. Colour or black and white prints with a Barnet subject should be sent to Photo Competition, BBN, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon NW4 4BG. Don't delay, post today!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO OWNERS OF VACANT DWELLINGS

Owners of vacant domestic dwellings situated within the London Borough of Barnet, may be interested in a new initiative by the Environmental Health Department.

The Department will be making enquiries of owners of long-term vacant dwellings and if a property continues to remain empty for no apparent reason, the matter may be referred to the Council's Housing Committee with a recommendation that consideration be given to the compulsory purchase of the dwelling. If the property lacks any of the standard amenities (fixed bath or shower, wash hand basin, sink unit, hot and cold water supplies to these, and an internal W.C.) or is unfit for human habitation you may be entitled to grant aid and enquiries should be made to:

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Please help save lives

Blood donors take holidays — Patients do not! This is the message that flows out from a small building tucked into the back of Edgware Hospital in Deansbrook Road, Edgware.

In these dark winter months with the likelihood of fog, ice and snow, and an increase in accidents, it is essential that donors give blood on a regular basis so that lives can be saved in hospitals throughout the area.

At the Blood Transfusion Centre and in mobile centres which serve the whole of the North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 180,000 volunteers are regular donors, but more are needed.

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If you have been a blood donor but have recently got out of the habit of reporting every six months or so, please get in touch with the centre as soon as possible.

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Guide to safer furniture

GOING to the Spring sales? If you are on the lookout for furniture bargains, be aware of new regulations.

All types of furniture must conform to new rules to be phased in over the next four years. Settees, armchairs, beds, headboards, mattresses, pillows, children's furniture and loose cushions are included. Garden furniture suitable for occasional indoor use, furniture for use in caravans and self-assembly furniture must also comply. Exempted under the new rules will be bedding, floor coverings, carpets, goods for export and furniture made pre-1950 before polyurethane foam became widely used as a filling material.

New rules

Some new rules came into effect from November, 1988. New furniture supplied to retailers has to meet the foam filling requirements by passing the appropriate ignitability test. The regulations on fillings come into effect on March 1, 1989, allowing a four-month period for retailers to clear stocks.

After this date it will be illegal for shops to sell new furniture which doesn't contain the new upgraded 'combustion modified' foam fillings and isn't properly labelled. This includes a ban on the sale of loose foam fillings in cushions and pil-

lows which do not pass the appropriate test.

There are three types of label to look for:

1. A square label edged in green, showing a burning cigarette and a lit match on a white background. This means the furniture has been tested and should be resistant to being accidentally set alight by matches or cigarettes.

Triangles

2. A red-edged triangle with a black exclamation mark on a white background warns that the permanent furniture cover could fail a match test — a lighted match could set it alight — though the filling materials meet the 1988 safety regulations by use of a fire resistant interliner.

3. A red-edged triangle with an exclamation mark on a yellow background with the word 'Caution'. This label, designed for second-hand furniture, must be displayed until 1993 to show it does not meet the 1988 regulations.

It will take some years before the full benefits of the new laws will take effect. Meanwhile be aware of the risks of fire. London's Fire Prevention Officers advise that a domestic smoke alarm provides an effective early warning. For advice on all aspects of safety, contact the local Fire Prevention Officer on 01-808 6464.

Can you spare a minute

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Councillors' & MPs' Surgeries

Chipping Barnet

Sydney Chapman, MP, first Saturday of month 10.30am to 12 noon, 163 High St. A councillor will also be available.

Arkley Ward — Conservative councillors, first and third Fridays of month 7.30pm, Dollis Valley Community Centre.

Brunswick Park Ward — Conservative councillors available second Saturday of month, 10.30am to 12 noon, Monkfrith Boys' Club hall, Osidge Lane, N14.

East Barnet Ward — Cllr Olwen Evans (Conservative), first Saturday of month 10.30am to noon, Community Centre, Victoria Rd, New Barnet. Contact Cllrs Mrs Mamie Perry and John Perry on 368 4368 for personal appointment.

Hadley Ward — Contact Conservative Cllrs. Mrs Gill Bull 446 7684, Mrs Carol Cender 441 6325, John Hoyle 441 5077.

Totteridge Ward — Contact Conservative Cllrs. Mrs Joan Levinson 368 3298, Victor Lyon 446 4423, Vic Usher 445 4248.

Labour councillors available first Saturday of month 10.30 to 11.30am, 104 East Barnet Road, New Barnet.

Finchley & Friern Barnet

Margaret Thatcher, MP, for constituents only, via constituency office, tel 445 4292.

Conservative councillors, first Saturday of month 10.30am to noon, 212 Ballards Lane, N3

East Finchley — Labour councillors every Saturday, 10am to 11.30am, East Finchley Neighbourhood Centre, Church Lane N2.

Finchley Ward — Cllr Mrs Barbara Langstone can be contacted on 445 5443.

St Paul's Ward — Labour councillors Naren Davé, Michael Freeman and Kitty Lyons, every Saturday 11am to 12 noon. Tally Ho Labour Party Stall, North Finchley.

Woodhouse Ward — Labour councillors Mike Harris, Dennis Reed and Rudolf Vis, every Thursday, 6.30-7.30pm, Friern Barnet Town Hall, N11. Also Saturdays at Tally Ho, Finchley.

Friern Barnet Ward — Contact Cllrs Chris Platford (368 6817), Brian Salinger (368 1329), John Iplady (445 5734).

Hendon North

John Gorst, MP, January 20, by appointment. Tel 959 1446 or via constituency office, 2 Apex Parade, Selvage Lane, Mill Hill. Conservative councillors, Grahame Park, first Wednesday of month, and Mill Hill, every Wednesday.

Burnt Oak — Cllrs Ellis (959 6191), Shamash (458 2679), Williams (906 0576), every Saturday, 10.30am to noon, Labour Hall, Back Lane, Burnt Oak (952 5771).

Colindale — Cllrs Hillman (202 7792), McKendry (444 0594), Manson (455 6379), available first and fourth Saturday each month, 2-3pm, St Augustine's, Grahame Park.

Hendon South

John Marshall, MP, via constituency office (202 7484) by appointment, see local press for details.

Conservative councillors — first Saturday of month 11am to 12.30pm, 166 Station Rd, Hendon (202 7484).

Childs Hill — Social and Liberal Democrat councillors every second Wednesday of month 7-8pm, Unitarian Church, Hoop Lane, NW11 and every fourth Monday of month, 7-8pm, St Peter's Church Hall, Cricklewood Lane, NW2. Cllrs Cohen (445 3981), Palmer (455 5140), Stone (450 0762).

West Hendon — Cllr Tim Sims (Labour), first Saturday of month 11am

to noon, West Hendon Youth Club, 44 Park Road, NW4 or phone (734 8080, office hours) for appointment at West Hendon Ex-Servicemen's Club, The Broadway, NW9. Labour Cllrs Doreen Neall (202 9927) and Agnes Slocombe (202 4074) by appointment.

Euro MP

John Marshall, Euro MP, contact Euro agent: 440 7328.

MUSEUM'S NEW NUMBER

BARNET Museum, 31 Wood Street, Barnet, EN5 4BE, now has a new telephone number. It is 440 8066

Trust's offer of homes

THE Lancelot Hasluck Trust, set up in the 1930s in East Barnet, provides housing for deserving married couples and single people living in Friern Barnet, East Barnet or Chipping Barnet.

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Once a couple move in they have a home for life but if a spouse dies then sometimes his or her partner is encouraged to move into single

accommodation.

Renewal of the central heating systems in the homes is nearing completion and some double glazing work has been carried out.

Lancelot Hasluck, born in Barnet in 1863, was a keen sportsman. In 1898 he became a member of East Barnet Urban District Council, the start of 40 years' devoted public service.

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The Princess of Wales arrives at the Finchley Relate centre to be greeted by the director, Irene Short, and the chairman of the executive committee, Jerome Karet.



A wave and a smile for the crowds

IT was just an ordinary day at the Relate Centre in North Finchley. Clients were talking through their problems and a counselling session was in progress to exchange views on difficult casework.

The only clue that perhaps something special was about to happen at the Woodhouse Road headquarters of Barnet, Haringey and Hertsmere marriage guidance counselling service was a small group of police in the road outside and a battery of press photographers.

And then the Princess of Wales arrived.

Greeted by the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman, David French, national director, and Jerome Karet, chairman of the

local executive committee, the Princess added a bright touch to a drab winter's day in her hunting pink coat and black skirt.

At her own request she was to spend a quiet hour in the centre studying their work and methods. So no press were allowed into the building.

Irene Short, centre director, said that full confidentiality had been preserved throughout the visit. The Princess had listened in to the problems of an Asian couple who have been visiting the centre for some weeks and are solving some of their basic difficulties; and to the concerns of two single mothers bringing up a family on their own.

'She listened carefully and nev-

er once tried to push forward her own ideas,' Irene said. 'Counselling is not about giving advice. It is about listening and helping clients to work out their own solutions to problems.'

'The Princess would be a very good counsellor. I would have her on our counselling team any day.'

The local Relate Centre opened as the Barnet Haringey and Hertsmere Marriage Guidance Centre in 1950 and moved to its present premises in 1978. It is one of the largest in Britain and in any one working week the counsellors will be seeing about 220 cases. That adds up to more than 8,000 interviews a year.

The new name, Relate, helps to underline the range of their work.

This includes youth counselling for 16 to 25 year-olds; sex therapy, family mediation sessions, teenager/parent relationships, as well as marital relationship counselling.

There are also group counselling and training courses.

The training of the volunteer counsellors is extensive. There is two years basic training followed by a year of supervised case work before the status of counsellor is granted.

Relate is funded by the three local authorities plus contributions from clients. The centre has 55 counsellors and 22 evening receptionists who work from North Finchley and 14 other sub-centres across the three boroughs.

CALENDAR OF TREES

A mayoral grove of trees is the latest feature at Arrandene arboretum, Wise Lane, Mill Hill.

Since the formation of the London Borough of Barnet each Mayor has planted a tree in an avenue at Copthall Centre. Sadly the trees failed to flourish and it was decided to transfer them to Arrandene where Barnet has a long term project to build up a collection of specimen and rare trees.

So this autumn the 24 trees were dug up and transported to Arrandene where they form a series of avenues at the main entrance to the tree collection. Each tree carries a plaque with the name of the mayor to whom it is dedicated.

The 25th tree, a semi-evergreen Hispanic oak, was planted on Thursday, December 8, by the present Mayor, Cllr Don Goodman. To mark the replanting of the mayoral avenues he was joined by former mayors.

Mr Max Caller, director of technical services, thanked the Mayor and former Mayors for their contribution to Barnet's green heritage.



The Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman, plants a Hispanic oak, watched by, left to right: Cllr Malcolm Lester, Mayor 1987/88; Mr Frank Gibson, Mayor 1973/74; Mrs Lorna Dippel and Cllr Denis Dippel, Mayor 1986/87; Mr. Max Caller, director of technical services; Cllr Barbara Langstone, Mayor 1985/86; Cllr John Tiplady, Mayor 1983/84; Mr David Burton, mayor 1977/78; Mr. Michael Bennett, chief executive and town clerk; and the Mayoress, Mrs Mary Goodman.

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LONDON IN BLOOM AWARDS



Cheers: celebrating their awards, left to right, are Andrew Philip, Green Dragon; Bill Turley, Hadley Hotel; the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman; Sheila Turley; Chief Executive and Town Clerk Michael Bennett; Graham Sweetman and Mark Linsell.



A taste of success: receiving their awards in the London in Bloom 1988 Competition are, left to right, Mrs Angela Neill, Pizza Express; Mrs Celestine Bonucchi, Circle Cafe; Mrs Joyce Darke, and Mrs Phyllis Pratt, Pride and Joy Patisserie, with the Mayor, and the Deputy Mayor, Cllr Wilf Lipman.



Communicating success: the Mayor presents Annette Albert and Yvonne Taylor of ECT House with their award, watched by Max Caller, Director of Technical Services.



Rolls Royce service: Douglas and Dinah Green of Hadley Green Garage collect their London in Bloom award from the Mayor.



Well done, a rare success: Peter and Shirley Joseph of Shamps Restaurant with Diane Harris and Madge Maguire of the Bull and Butcher join the Mayor and the Deputy Mayor to receive their awards.



Banking on flower power. Receiving their awards, left to right: David Bothwell, Barclays New Barnet; Bob Gregory, Barclays, Whetstone; Jacqueline Pinchess, Barclays New Barnet; the Mayor; Cllr Leslie Pym, a former Barclays manager in Enfield, and Moncrieff Mackie, Barclays, Whetstone.

TWENTY-ONE local businesses have helped to keep Barnet blooming beautiful. On Thursday, December 1, the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman, invited them all to the Town Hall, Hendon to present them with certificates for the London in Bloom awards.

This annual competition is run by the London Tourist Board and the Mayor congratulated the award

winners on the contribution to the environment.

'Barnet is a lovely place to live in,' he said. 'Your efforts have assisted the Council and enhanced our borough. We are very proud that so many awards have come to Barnet.'

The award winners were: Barclays Bank, Station Road, New Barnet; Barclays Bank, High Street, Whetstone; Old

Red Lion Pub, Underhill, Barner; Green Dragon Pub, St Albans Road, Barnet; Hadley Hotel, Hadley Road, New Barnet; Ye Olde Monken Holt, High Street, Barnet; the Triumph Pub, Summers Lane, North Finchley; Moss Hall Tavern, Ballards Lane, North Finchley; Bull and Butcher Pub, High Road, Whetstone; The Woodman Pub, Oakleigh Road North, Whetstone; Three Horseshoes Pub, High Road, Whetstone; Circle Cafe, Holders Hill Circus,

Mill Hill; Pride and Joy Patisserie, Sussex Ring, North Finchley; the Pizza Express, High Road, North Finchley; Drummonds Cocktail Bar, High Road, North Finchley; Shamps Restaurant, Russell Lane, Whetstone; Pamela Stevens Beauty Clinic, High Street, Barnet; The Hair Shop, Potters Road, New Barnet; ECT House, High Road, Whetstone; Hadley Green Garage, High Street, Barnet; Murco Garage, Russell Lane, Whetstone.

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Parks are for people — a 10-year programme

BARNET is the London borough with the green heart. The soil, is rich, the climate mild, and there is a network of waterways, ancient woodland, farm fields and hedgerows, good viewpoints and interesting skylines for all to enjoy.

There are also many attractive parks and open spaces ranging from traditional playing fields and ornamental gardens to rolling acres of green belt land, which enables the borough to provide for a wide range of recreation and sport and active leisure pursuits.

To maintain this wide range of facilities and at the same time ensure that our parks and open spaces remain in a good condition, the costs, in money terms, are considerable, and Barnet wants to provide the best within the finances available.

The Development and Estates Committee, have given general approval to a strategy for future development, 'Parks for People — a 10-year plan,' to ensure that the needs of the borough residents are met.

Of the hundreds of parks and open spaces owned by the borough, 190 are under the control of the committee and range in size from about two and a half acres to more than 125 acres. To enable the plan to be developed Council officers carried out a review of 100 parks.

Their findings show that if parks are to be better used and enjoyed, an injection of new exciting ideas is needed.

At the same time, while it is thought that all the boroughs parks and open spaces would benefit from such a review in the next 10 years, such a target is unrealistic. A timescale of about 30 years is more likely to succeed, following the production of a management plan for all sites within the next 10 years.

New ideas

Ideas include a greater diversity of landscape and garden features; a wider range of things to see and do; and a campaign to promote the parks with more information available within the parks themselves.

In the future the borough will, through consultation, seek residents' views on physical activities; fun and games; agriculture and animals; outdoor classes for children and adults; horticulture; ecology; cultural events; social activities; environmental experiences; and watching or taking part in arts and crafts.

They would also like ideas for specific parks and open spaces and there are brief summaries on 41 of them in the report.

For example, for Bethune Recreation Ground it is suggested that this vast area could be broken up into more comfortable spaces. There should be more pathways, skating areas, a dog exercise area, improved sports facilities, and the running track should be enclosed and floodlit.

Lyttelton Playing Fields is described as one of the few mundane places within the Garden Suburb.

Much more could be made of the view of Central Square. Here, it is suggested, a new layout is needed as well as a wide range of activities and garden features. The water needs to be free of pollution and made accessible. It could be a superb lake site.

Some areas need to be linked such as Scratchwood and Moat Mount Countryside Park with the Dollis Valley and the Welsh Harp.

As a result the programme for the next 10 years has been mapped out according to a ranking system and covers the main parks which have been included and the smaller open spaces which have been grouped within sympathetic areas.

There are two parks in the first

year block, Malcolm and Sturgess parks, Colindale, and the second year block comprises Claremont Road Open Space, Clitterhouse Playing Fields and Cricklewood Playground. In the following years it is planned to upgrade blocks of between three and five parks with another nine parks or open spaces in years nine and 10.

The cost of improving on average about three or four parks a year over the next 10 years depends upon the nature of the works which will have to be carried out. Necessary works to the infrastructure could cost an estimated £400,000 a year. There are also costs arising from changes proposed as a result of the review, which may involve

both capital works and possibly increased management costs.

To introduce more planting to about a tenth of the park area would cost an estimated £250,000 a year. Since improvements would need to be extended to a larger proportion than this and would include landscaping as well as planting, a sum of £500,000 a year would be more realistic.

The end result will be a radical improvement of the borough's parks and open space, more involvement and more use by its residents.

The 10-year plan was approved by the committee who have asked for it to be reviewed on a five yearly basis.

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The system gives high quality sound on an appropriate frequency for a hearing aid, through wiring around both the upper theatre and lower studio.

Barnet-based soprano Esther Latter, who has appeared at Glyndebourne and with the Welsh National Opera Company, will take part in a special event to launch the new system on Sunday, January 8 at 3pm.

Easy listening

The entertainment, called 'Easy on the Ear', will be introduced by the Old Bull's President, Humphrey Lyttelton. Actors Robert Crick and John White, will also take part in the afternoon of words and music. Linked with the event will be displays by organisations including the Royal National Institute for the Deaf and the British Association for the Hard of Hearing.

Tickets, priced at £5 (£3 concessions), are available from the Old Bull Box Office, tel: 01-449 5189.

The loop system installation has been possible largely due to the efforts of the Michael Lines Appeal Fund. Mr Lines, a member of the Old Bull, died last year and his relatives and friends immediately



The Old Bull Arts Centre loop system to help the hard of hearing passes a test run at the end of November. Pictured (left to right) are Tom Illingworth, John Wess who installed the system, Brian Martin at the piano, soprano Esther Latter and Miss Ethel Hassell. Mr Illingworth and Miss Hassell were among a specially invited local audience.

set up the Appeal Fund.

His widow, Sue Lines, said: 'My husband had loss of hearing which prevented us from enjoying many

arts events. This is a memorial to him with a practical benefit for others.'

The system was installed by

Wycombe Sound and Communications, of Windlesham, Surrey, on behalf of LIC Audio of Sudbury on Thames, Middlesex.



Award Winning Artist

THE January exhibition at the Dollisfield Gallery, Totteridge Library, will display work by award-winning artist Andrew Hambleton.

From January 11 to 28, there is an opportunity to see the delicate etching and lithography work which has brought Mr Hambleton two Artist in Industry Awards and two international awards from the Elizabeth Greenshields Foundation, Canada.

In a distinguished career Mr Hambleton has attended the

Tamarind Institute, New Mexico on an Arts Council Scholarship, was shortlisted for the Gulbenkian Printmaking Award and in 1987 was awarded a printmaking residency at the Studios of the Digwell Arts Trust, Welwyn Garden City.

The exhibition is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 8pm, Fridays from 10am to 1pm, 2pm to 5.30pm and Saturdays from 10am to 1pm, 2pm to 4pm.

The Magic of Stories

THE ancient art of story telling is alive in the 1980s and will be in four Barnet Libraries from January 14.

Storyteller Oliver will recreate the magic of stories and, with musical accompaniment, help youngsters bring their own tales to life, by building a narrative based on the children's ideas. The 45-minute sessions are designed for the age group eight to 11 years.

There are two sessions on Saturdays, one at 11am and the other at 2.30pm. Oliver will be at Edgware

Library, Hale Lane, Edgware on January 14; Osidge Library, Brunswick Park Road, N11 on January 21; Burnt Oak Library, Watling Avenue, Burnt Oak on January 28; and Grahame Park Library, The Concourse, Grahame Park on February 4.

Oliver will also visit four schools next term as part of the borough's first arts project integrating the interests of schools and libraries. Oliver will liaise with libraries and teachers to explore specific schemes.

New Year at the Manor House

THE 1989 season at the Sternberg Centre, East End Road, Finchley, gets off to a sparkling start with a major art exhibition and an evening of poetry, presented by the Manor House Society.

Poet and playwright Bernard Kops will read from his latest collection of poems on Sunday, January 15 at 8pm. The collection is published under the title 'Barricades in West Hampstead' and he will autograph copies after the reading.

Mr Kops, who is the author of such novels as 'By the Waters of Whitechapel' and plays including 'The Hamlet of Stepney Green,' lectures in drama at the Spiro Institute.

The entrance price of £2 for members and £3 for non-members includes mulled wine and coffee.

Artist Samuel Robin Spark is exhibiting for the first time in London. His work will be on display at the Sternberg Centre from January 18 until February 15.

In 1987 this talented artist received his BA Hons degree from the Edinburgh College of Art. He subsequently exhibited at the City of Aberdeen Art Gallery Summer Exhibitions and the Royal Scottish Academy.

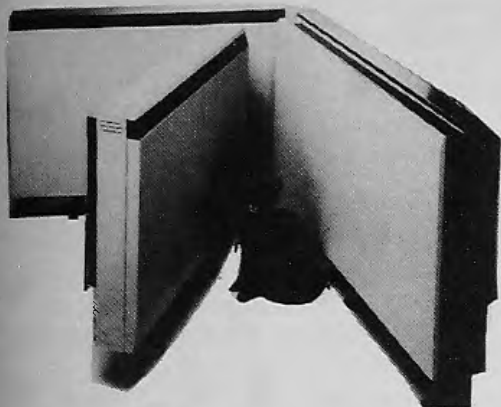
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Active role of Community Volunteers

THERESA is 18 years old and works in a day nursery. **Mathe** is a mature woman with a growing family and she works with elderly people. But they have something in common. They are both **Community Volunteers with Barnet Social Services**.

Men are taking an equally active part, working with physically handicapped people, elderly people and people with learning disabilities in day centres and residential homes. Placements are made within the voluntary sector as well as within Social Services departments.

The reasons why people join the scheme are as varied as their ages, nationalities and experience. Many are taking a year out after examinations before going on to higher education. Others are not sure if a career in the wide area of Social Services is what they want and there are those, like **Mathe Indrasenan**, who are thinking about returning to work after bringing up a family.

Allowances

Placements are for a minimum of four months but could be for up to a year. Volunteers put in between 32 and 39 hours a week and it could be shift work or 9am to 5pm. Allowances amounting to £35 a week, plus travelling expenses, are offered. If a volunteer is receiving benefit, allowances are reduced in accordance with DSS regulations and hours worked are less.

The scheme can offer practical work experience. A former volunteer went on to take a nursery nursing qualification and another decided to become a nursery school teacher. Some volunteers have found full-time work in Social Services.

Many volunteers find the placements offer them the chance to



Mathe Indrasenan (centre) has been working with elderly people as a Community Volunteer.

increase self-confidence while they are giving valuable support to existing services. For others there is the challenge of helping on pilot projects or testing new initiatives.

Currently Barnet's Handicapped Services Team need someone with a car to give support to occupational therapists. Two of Barnet's social work teams have indicated they would welcome Community Volunteers who might want an introduction to the work before taking a CQSW qualification.

During their placements the volunteers are encouraged to take

part in training sessions in the borough and experience new skills. Regular supervision discussions are an important part of the scheme.

Social Services is essentially about helping others but volunteers can get back as well as give. Apart from the satisfaction of giving to members of the community, many of whom are disadvantaged, they gain knowledge of working as part of a team and have the opportunity to develop their individual potential to the full.

Mathe has been a volunteer for four months and chose to work

with the elderly. 'Money comes and goes but love stays. I like elderly people and love helping them,' she said.

Theresa Varney became a volunteer eight months ago. 'I didn't have a career in mind and now I think I know what I want to do. It is brilliant working with children and I would recommend becoming a CV to anyone who isn't sure what sort of career they would like.'

If you want to know more about the scheme, contact Doreen Gardner on 446 1488 extn 4227.

Choosing a pre-school group for your child

FINDING a childminder or a pre-school group for a youngster is a task which should begin with an important question. Is the minder or group registered with the Council?

Did you know that anyone providing such services, for even just one child, is required by law to be registered?

Childminders are allowed to care for up to three under fives, including their own, in their own home. Occasionally a helper is employed and two childminders together may be permitted to care for up to seven youngsters, including their own.

All childminder registrations are dealt with by Barnet's Social Services Area Teams. Staff at the following offices can provide lists of registered minders and information on choosing or becoming a childminder.

North Team, 42 Lytton Road,

New Barnet, Herts. Tel: 449 5511.

West Team, Barnard House, 158 Burnt Oak Broadway, Edgware. Tel: 952 7722.

South East Team, 16 High Road, East Finchley. Tel: 444 4411.

Playgroups and Nurseries:

All larger groups of underfives may be registered as a playgroup or day nursery, although some groups choose to describe themselves as a nursery school or kindergarten. These groups must meet high standards of health and safety, provide an adequate ratio of trained staff to children and a good range of play activities and equipment. Regular inspections are carried out to ensure that the standards are being met.

Unregistered groups will not have received safety clearance from the Council's Environmental

Health Department or the Fire Brigade.

Lists of registered groups, together with a leaflet which gives details of current standards required, are available from Pat Green, Nursery Section, Ivy House, 1331 High Road, Whetstone. Tel: 446 1488 extn 4249.

Any group wishing to register should contact Sue Mastel at Ivy House. Tel: 446 1488 extn 4269.

Education Authority Nursery Schools and private nursery classes:

There are some nursery schools which are often attached to primary schools. A full list of these can be obtained from Barnet's Education Department at Friern Barnet Town Hall, N11. Tel: 368 1255. Some independent schools also have nursery classes and details of these may also be obtained from Friern Barnet Town Hall.

Network

Network, a meet-a-mum contact scheme for parents with children under five, are updating their booklet 'Under Fives in Barnet'. This booklet provides information about groups and facilities in the borough.

Plans for the new edition include more information on multicultural groups, leisure facilities for the underfives and children with special needs such as physical and mental handicaps.

Any information on these sections would be welcome. Groups included in the last booklet should ensure that the information including addresses and telephone numbers is up-to-date.

All information should be sent to Maria Keane, 35 Northian, North Finchley, N12 by the end of January, 1989.

Due to pressure on space we regret that we are publishing special events, monthly and fortnightly entries only this month. In future the full list with all the standing weekly events will be published once every three months: March, June, September and December.

Please make sure your entry is in time with all correct details.

Entries for the February issue must be received by January 11, and before that date if possible. New entries start on February 4.

Council Meetings

Members of the public are invited to attend Council and committee meetings in the Town Hall, Hendon, at 7pm

Wednesday January 4
Town Planning and Research

Tuesday January 10
Education Sub-Committees

Tuesday January 17
Council Meeting

Wednesday January 18
Planning Sub-Committees

Monday January 23
Housing; Development and Estates

Tuesday January 24
Public Works; Social Services

Monday January 30
General Purposes

Tuesday January 31
Education

Wednesday February 1
Grants

Thursday February 2
Establishment

General

Saturday January 7
New Barnet & Dist Stamp & Postal History Fair, St Peter's Hall, Lyonsdown Rd. 10am. 440 8835

Wednesday January 11
Barnet Family Practitioner Ctte. FPC House, 313 Ballards La, N12. 2pm. 446 5351
Finchley Antiques Appreciation Group. Talk 'The Ivy-covered Road' — an introduction to Japanese art by Olive Duncan. Avenue Hse, East End Rd, N3. 7.50pm. 203 3735 (also Jan 25, 'Kitchenalia & Domestic Antiques' by Sandra Brown)

Saturday January 14
Key Stamp Fair. Methodist Church Hall, Ballards La, N3. 10am. Admission free. 446 1562

Wednesday January 18
Lecture 'Beethoven: Man of Destiny' by Maurice Peckman. E Finchley Library, High Rd, N2. 8.15pm. Admission free

Monday January 23
Barnet Community Health Council mtg. Edgware General Hospital. 7.30pm. 959 2038

Tuesday January 24
The Historical Assn (N London). Talk 'The Collapse of the Weimar Republic' by Dr Richard Bessel. Central Library, Cecil Rd, Enfield. 8pm

Wednesday January 25
Federation of Ratepayers & Residents Assns of LBB. N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12. 8pm. 449 0807

Lecture 'Wildlife on the Edge' by Des Arnold & Ian Johnstone. Audio-visual presentation of wildlife & conservation projects in Barnet, Middx & Herts. Hendon Library, The Burroughs, NW4. 8.15pm. Admission free

Thursday January 26
Barnet & District Local History Scty. Talk 'Edgware, This Was My Village' by Alf Porter. Barnet Museum, Wood St. 8.15pm. 361 9165

Monday January 30
Finchley and Friern Barnet Friends of the Library, Church End Library, N3. 8.15pm. Guest speaker Fred Davis reviews Finchley history and the Library. New members welcome. 346 5711

Anglo-Italian Circle of Barnet. Annual General Meeting. Visitors interested in Italian culture and language are welcome. Phone 458 6245

Wednesday February 1
Lecture 'Travelling for Steam' by Anthony Lambert who has journeyed all over the world to photograph steam locomotives at work. N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12. 8.15pm. Admission free

Monthly
Barnet Animal Rights Group. Quaker Mtg Hse, 58 Alexandra Grove, N12. 8pm. 440 1715 (1st Wed)

Finchley and Dist Philatelic Scty. Avenue House, Ctte Rm 1, East End Rd, N3. 7.30pm. 883 8724 (1st and 3rd Wed)

Philosophy of Yoga. Discussion Mtg. Patanjali Yoga Cntr, 190 Watford Way, Hendon. 5pm. 203 0062 (1st Sat)

Hendon and Dist. Cage Birds Assn. Labour Hall, Back La. (off Watling Ave) Burnt Oak. 7.30pm. 205 2647 (2nd Tues)

Middx. Business Club. Hertford Lodge, East End Rd. N3. 346 2187 (usually 2nd Tues)

Royal British Legion (N Finchley). Legionway, Summers La. N12. 8pm. 445 9911 (3rd Tues)

N Middx Family History Scty. Barnet Branch. Church Hse, Wood St, Barnet. 7.45pm. 441 0529 (3rd Tues)

Friern Barnet Amnesty Group. Jubilee Room, St James' Church, Friern Barnet La. N12. 8pm. 368 9487 (3rd Tues)

Barnet Ratepayers and Residents Assn (Arkley and Hadley). Harold Fern Room, Salisbury Rd. 8pm; Surgery 7.30pm. 449 0807 (last Fri)

Advice & Support Groups

Monthly
Alzheimer's Disease Scty (Barnet Branch). Relatives' Group. The Blue Beetle, St Mary's Church, Hendon La. N3. 8.15pm. 958 8324. (1st Tues)

National Schizophrenia Fellowship. Health Centre, 23 Temple Fortune La. NW11. 8pm. 455 5133 (2nd Tues)

Oakleigh Carers Group. Health Centre, Oakleigh Rd. Nth. N20. 2pm. 368 8350 (2nd Fri)

British Tinnitus Assn NW London. Meritage Club, Church End, Hendon. 2pm. 349 9353 (2nd Sat)

British Epilepsy Support Group, Trinity Church Hall, Nether St, N12. 7.30pm. 446 2003 (3rd Mon)

Barnet Action for Mental Health, 154 Station Rd, Hendon. 7.30pm. 203 5879 (last Mon)

Bridge, Whist & Chess

Monthly
Whist Drive. Day Centre, Friern Barnet Lane, N11. 8pm. 368 42787 (1st Sat)

Countryside and Wildlife

Sunday January 15
RSPB (N London). Coach outing to Slimbridge Wildfowl Trust. 368 3644

Sunday, January 22
RSPB (N London). Car outing to Staines Reservoirs & Wraysbury Gravel Pits. 885 3318

Golders Green Watch Club (for children 8+). For details 458 2669 (after 6pm weekdays) or 440 6314 (weekends)

Mill Hill Watch Club (for children 8+) — part of Herts & Middx Wildlife Trust — for details 440 6314 (after 6pm)

Monthly
Middx Caving Group, St Mary's Hall, Hendon La. N3. 8pm. 803 6008 (1st Wed)

RSPB (N London). Indoor mtg. Holy Innocents Church Hall, Tottenham La, N8. 7.45pm. Admission £1, non-members £1.50. 801 8581 (2nd Thur)

Dance

Thursday January 5
Circassian Circle Folk Dance Club. Harwood Hall, Mill Hill Bdway. 7.45pm. 75p. 950 5756 (also Jan 19 & Feb 2)

Monday January 9
Chipping Barnet Folk Dance Club. Church Hse, Wood St. 7.45pm. £1. 449 4425 (also Jan 23)

Thursday January 12
English Country Dancing.

Quaker Mtg Hse, 58 Alexandra Grove, N12. 7.30pm. 445 4772 (also Jan 26)

Monthly
20th Century Sequence Dancing Club. Southgate Upper Sch, Sussex Way, Cockfosters. 7.30pm. 360 2586 (1st Sat)
Finchley Sequence Dance Club. St Philip's Hall, Gravel Hill, N3. 7pm. 346 8675 (2nd Sat)

Drama

Non-Stop Workshop Theatre Co with centres in Finchley, Stanmore & Southgate areas. Shows for 5-18 yr olds. Raises money for research into leukaemia. For information call Laura, 346 5507

18+ Groups

Monthly
Rotaract Club (Mill Hill). 18-28yrs. Mill Hill Tennis Club, Sylvan Ave. NW7. 8.15pm. 444 9291 (1st and 3rd Mon)

Rotaract Club (Barnet). Barnet Cricket Club, Barnet La. 8pm. 441 5892 (1st & 3rd Wed)

Rotaract Club (Finchley). Moss Hall Tavern, Ballards La. N12. 8.30pm. 445 1393 (1st & 3rd Wed)

Rotaract Club (Friern Barnet & Whetstone). Bull & Butcher Pub, High Rd. N20. 8.15pm. 346 0438 (1st & 3rd Thur)

Rotaract Club (Hampstead, Hendon & Golders Grn). 18-29 yrs. Upstairs room, Jack Straw's Castle PH, North End Way, NW3. 8pm. 458 6789 (2nd & 4th Mon)

Rotaract Club (Edgware & Stanmore), The Green Man Pub, Honey Pot La. Stanmore. 8.15pm. (2nd & 4th Wed)

Orbit Club NW London (25-40). Moss Hall Tavern, Ballards La. N12. 8.30pm. 906 2080 (2nd Wed)

Fetes, Fairs & Sales

Saturday January 21
Inner Wheel Club of Mill Hill. Jumble Sale. Hartley Hall, Flower La, NW7. 11am. Admission 10p
Jumble Sale in aid of Boys Brigade funds. Manor Drive Methodist Church, N20. 2pm. 368 4002

Horticulture and Floral Art

Tuesday January 3
Friern Barnet Floral Art Club. Christ Church Hall, Oakleigh Rd. Nth. N20. 8pm. 446 0783 (also Jan 17 & 31)

Monthly
Mill Hill Flower Club. Harwood Hall, Mill Hill Bdway. 8pm.

959 3530 (2nd Tues)
Hendon Horticultural Scty. Hendon Library, The Burroughs. 8pm. 203 1187 (2nd Wed)

Barnet Flower Arrangement Scty. Lyonsdown Hall, Lyonsdown Road, New Barnet. 8pm. 0707 57199 (2nd Thur)

Totteridge Floral Art Group. Badgers Croft, Totteridge Village. 2pm. 445 9307 (3rd Tues)

Hendon Floral Art Group. St John's Church Hall, Algernon Rd. NW4. 7.45pm. 346 8916 (3rd Wed)

Keep Fit

Tuesdays
Stretch 'n' Tone. Oaktree Special Sch, Chase Side, Southgate. 7.30pm. 368 0881 (Michelle) (also Thur)

Wednesdays
Hatha Yoga. Beginners classes for ladies. St Mary's Church Hall, Church Hill Rd, E Barnet. 7.45pm. 441 1336 (also Tues 1.45pm)

Music

Thursday January 5
Friern Barnet Library Gramophone Scty. Friern Barnet Rd. N11. 8.10pm. 361 2787 (also Jan 19 & Feb 2)

Tuesday January 10
East Barnet Library Gramophone Scty. 85 Brookhill Rd. 8pm. 440 4376 (also Jan 24)

Tuesday January 17
Hendon Library Gramophone Scty. The Burroughs. 7.45pm. 202 5625 (also Jan 31)

Wednesday January 25
Edgware & District Organ Scty. Watling Community Centre, Orange Hill Rd. 8pm. £2 (per guest) 953 3291

Tuesdays
All Saints Church Choir. Durham Rd, N2. Rehearsals 8pm. Sunday mornings singing a mass setting, psalm and an anthem. Singers or would-be singers please contact organist and choir-master Geoffrey Hanson on 444 9214

Pensioners' Clubs

Monthly
Golders Green & Dist. Pensioners' Assn. Trinity Church, Rodborough Rd. NW11. 1.15pm. 455 7952 (1st Wed)

Pensioners' Voice (Barnet). Methodist Hall, Brookside, E Barnet. 1.30pm. 441 3185 (2nd Wed)

Civil Service Pensioners' Alliance. Avenue Hse, East End Rd. N3. 10am. 445 4821 (3rd Thur)

Pensioners' Voice (Colindale/Burnt Oak). Burnt Oak Library, Watling Ave. 1.30pm. 906 2161 (last Thur)

Pensioners' Voice (Whetstone/Finchley). N Finchley Lib-

rary, Ravensdale Ave. 2pm.
346 6762 (last Thur)

Wednesdays

Barnet Asians Old People Assn. Free classes in reading and writing English. Trinity Church, Hodford Rd, NW11. 1-4pm. 202 2751

Photography Arts & Crafts

Monthly

Barnet Ceramic & Glass Scty. East Barnet Upper Sch, Chestnut Grove, off Cat Hill. 446 1022 (1st Wed)
Milldon Art Scty. Christmas Party. Harwood Hall, Union Church, The Broadway, NW7. 7.30pm. 907 5740 (1st Wed)

Weekly

Wednesdays

Art classes. All abilities and media. All Saints' Arts Centre, 122 Oakleigh Rd Nth, N20. 1.30-5pm; 7-9.30pm. £2 per hour. 445 8388

Singles Clubs

Monthly

Finchley Solo Club for widowed, divorced & single (25-65). 8pm. 445 9810/444 8743 (1st & 3rd Tues)
Forte Plus Music Lovers. Sobell Centre, Limes Ave, Golders Green. 8.15pm. 440 0213 (1st Thur)

Sport

Wednesday January 25

London Hash House Harriers. Burns Night in Southgate. 7pm Southgate u/g stn. Please wear something tartan. Apres run, Haggis & whisky bash

Saturday February 4

Girls' Gymnastics Championships. Queen Elizabeth's Centre, Meadway, Barnet. 9am-2pm

Monthly

St Christopher's Cycling Club. Easy rides. Tally Ho Post Office, N12. 10am. 346 6609/361 2281 (1st Sun)

Thursdays

Squash for ladies. All levels, equipment provided. Middx County Cricket & Squash Club, East End Rd, N3. 9.45am. £1. Supervised creche, £1 per child. For details, 346 8020 (10am-noon, wkdays)

Women's Clubs

Monthly

Ashley TWG, Mill Hill East Free Church, Salcombe Gdns. 7.30pm. 906 1952 (1st Thur)
Barnet Afternoon TWG, Church House, Wood St. 2pm. 449 0367 (3rd Fri)
Barnet Evening TWG, Church House, Wood St. 7.45pm. 440 1526 (1st Wed)
Broadway Mill Hill TWG, Hart-

Barnet Diary



ley Hall, Flower Lane, 2pm. 959 0995 (2nd Thur)
Chipping Barnet WI, Church House, Wood St, Barnet. 10am. 440 8807 (2nd Thur)
East Barnet Monkfrith TWG, British Legion Hall, Nursery Rd, N14. 1.45pm. 0707 57092 (1st Thur)
East Barnet (Osidge) TWG, Small Hall, Brookside Methodist Church. 7.45pm. 368 7346 (2nd Tues)
East Barnet Valley TWG, Lyonsdown Hall, Lyonsdown Rd, New Barnet. 2.15pm. 449 8601/3885 (1st Thur)
Finchley Church End TWG, St Mary's Church Hall, Hendon Lane, N3. 2.15pm. 455 7152 (4th Wed)
Finchley Granville TWG, Finchley Methodist Hall, Ballards Lane, N3. 2pm. 346 7056 (2nd Thur)
Finchley Redbourne TWG, Etchingam Park Road Day Centre, N3. 7.45pm. 446 6108 (4th Tues)
Friern Barnet & Whetstone TWG, Manor Drive Methodist Church, York Way, N20. 2.15pm. 446 4816 (3rd Tues)
Friern Barnet Friary TWG, Christ Church URC Hall, Bellevue Rd, N11. 2pm. 361 9623 (1st Tues)
Golders Green TWG, St

Alban's Church Hall, Golders Green. 2pm. 455 4156 (1st Mon)

Hampstead Garden Suburb TWG, St Jude's Church Rooms, Central Sq, NW11. 2pm. 458 3706 (1st Mon)

Mill Hill Afternoon TWG, Harwood Hall, The Broadway, NW7. 2pm. 959 1505 (2nd Wed)

Mill Hill Highwood, TWG, Hartley Hall, Flower Lane. 2pm. 959 1994 (3rd Mon)

Montrose WI, Parish Room, St Alphage Church, Montrose Ave. 7.45pm. 205 4960 (4th Tues)

National Council of Women, Barnet and Dist, St John's URC Hall, Mowbray Rd, New Barnet. 1.30pm. 20p. 368 1442 (4th Mon)

New Barnet Evening TWG, Brookside Methodist Church Hall, E Barnet. 7.30pm. 440 1394 (1st Mon)

Royal British Legion Women's Section (N Finchley), Legionway, Summers Lane, N12. 8pm. 445 991 (1st Tues)

Totteridge WI, Village Hall, Badgers Croft, Totteridge Lane. N20. 7.30pm. 445 5700 (1st Tues)

Wives Group, Mill Hill East Church Hall, Salcombe Gdns. 8pm. 346 9430 (Jan 10, 24)

Woodside Park Afternoon TWG, Old Finchleians Club House, Southover, N12. 2pm. 445 0911 (3rd Wed)

Fortnightly

National Women's Register (Barnet Branch). For details 445 4927 (alt. Wed)

Exhibitions

Until January 14

Paintings by Sava Peic. Hendon Library, The Burroughs, NW4

Until January 15

American Model Railway Engines. Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, NW4. 203 0130

January 10-28

Drawings and Etchings of machinery and industrial scenes by Andrew Hambleton. Dollisfield Gallery, Totteridge Library, Totteridge La, N20. 202 1903

January 18-February 15

The Manor House Scty presents an exhibition of art by Samuel Robin Spark. 80 East End Rd, N3. 346 2288

January 21-February 18

Drawings and Prints by Cheryl Gould. N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12

January 28-February 25

Chinese Paper Cut Patterns. Hendon Library, The Burroughs, NW4

January 28-March 5

Chinese Paper Cuts. Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, NW4. 203 0130

Mixed Exhibition

College Farm Gallery, Fitzalan Rd, N3. Entry to Farm £1, 50p concs. inc. admission to Gallery (1st Sun & open days)

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Sunday January 15

Mill Hill Sinfonia Winter Con-
cert. Church of St Michael
and All Angels, Flower La,
NW7. 7.30pm. £3, £2 con-
ces. Tickets at door.

The Manor House Scty pre-
sents 'Barricades in West
Hampstead', an evening of
poetry with Bernard Kops. 80
East End Rd, N3. 8pm. £3,
£2 members. 346 2288

Saturday January 28

Organ Recital by John Winter
incl. works by J. S. Bach and
Elgar. Free Church, Central
Sq, Hampstead Gdn Suburb.
7.30pm. Programmes at
door.

Old Bull Arts Centre

68 High Street, Barnet.
449 5189

Phone for details. Ticket prices
do not include 25p mem-
bership, or 50p children's
membership of Bulls Eye
Club

Sunday January 8

Easy On The Ear. An inaugural
fund-raising concert to mark
the installing of the Centre's
hearing aid induction loop.
3pm. £5, £3 conces

January 9-28

Exhibition of the recent paint-
ings of Michael Windle

Friday January 13

Common Ground. A dance
theatre workshop for the dis-
abled and those with learn-
ing difficulties. 10am-noon.
Admission free

January 13 & 14

Theatre de Complicite, a mime
theatre co, present Ave
Maria and My Army. 8pm.
£4, £3 conces.

Saturday January 14

Jewellery Making Workshop.
An opportunity for beginners
to make a piece of jewellery
with Monica Stanshall and
Caril Behr. 10am. £5, incl.
materials

Sunday January 15

Peter Pan performed by the
Sarena Touring Theatre. A
donation will be made by the
co. to Gt Ormond St Wishing
Well appeal. 3pm. £1.50 chil-
dren, £2 adults

Some Like It Hot with a
steaming-hot mixture of
cabaret, jazz, country, blues,
humour and more. 8pm. £2,
£1.50 conces.

January 15-March 5

Alexander Technique Work-
shop. 8 wk course by John
Canning. £35, £25 conces.

Friday, January 20

A Dance For Anne Frank. Per-
formed by Avis von Herder
and friends against backdrop
of projected images by the
Batik artist Greg Tricker.
8pm. £3.50, £2 conces.

Saturday January 21

Voice and Expressive Improvi-
sation. A workshop with Voxall
Bridge, exploring the nature

of the voice, breathing and
posture. 10am. £2.50, £1.50
conces.

Quimantu, the Chilean folk
group. 8pm. £3.50, £2.50
conces.

January 24 & 25

La Folie presented by the Scar-
let Harlets. Women perfor-
mers using an imaginative
style combining comedy,
acting, music and text in-
vestigate the way madness
is perceived. 8pm. £3, £2
conces.

January 26 & 27

Starting from Nothing by Voxall
Bridge, mime improvisation
and creative absurdity. 8pm.
£3, £2 conces.

Friday January 27

Art Attack. Mask Making &
Paper Costume Making. A
creative workshop for the
disabled and those with
learning difficulties. 10am-
noon. Admission free, mate-
rials provided

Focus on Japan. A variety of
events focusing on
Japanese culture

Saturday January 28

Shiatsu Workshop. 11am. £2,
£1.50 conces.
Kodo Drumming Workshop.
3pm. £2, £1.50 conces.
Japanese Bazaar. 10am-5pm
A Musical Concert from Japan
(incl. Japanese tea). 8pm.
£4, £3 conces.

Sunday January 29

Japanese Storytelling. 3pm.
£1.50 children, £2 adults.

Sunday January 29

Ed Jones. Jazz improvisations.
8pm. £2, £1.50 conces.

January 30-February 18

Works in Bronze. An exhibition
by John Somerville and
Angelique Ekart

Saturday February 4

Peter Lemer Trio. Peter Lemer
joined by other members of
Paraphernalia in a new jazz
venture. 8pm. £4, £3 conces.

Starting February 4

Indian Dance Workshop by
Monisha Pati-Arya. 5 wk
course for beginners. 10am.
£3, £2 conces.

Afternoon Arts for the over 50s.
Series ranging from old time
music hall and tea dances to
drawing and drama work-
shops. 2pm. £1 incl. refresh-
ments. (alt. Tues)

Jazz on a Sunday night.
Launch of a new season of
jazz in the studio. £2, £1.50
conces. (alt. Sun)

See Saw Children's Theatre

Christ Church Hall, High Rd. N
Finchley has facilities for the
disabled. Bus routes to Tally
Ho Corner are 13, 17, 26, 82,
125, 221, 260 & 263. Doors
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ances begin 11am. Tickets
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Saturday January 28

Jigsaw pieces



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FAMILY CREDIT: It's new and thousands of working people may be losing out.

Are you one of them?

IN APRIL the Government introduced a new weekly benefit for working people with children. This benefit is called Family Credit — but it seems that nearly half the people entitled to it have not yet put in their claim.

Are you one of them?

Your right to family credit depends on how much you earn, how many children you have, and how old they are.

Family credit is for people on low earnings. You can claim it if you are working full-time or part-time for at least 24 hours a week, have at least one child under the age of 16, or under 19 if still at school.

It does not matter whether you are self-employed or working for someone else. It makes no difference whether you are a one-parent family. But you cannot claim

Family Credit if you have more than £6,000 in savings.

It is worthwhile claiming your Family Credit because even a payment as little as 50p a week automatically entitles you to free prescriptions, free dental treatment, and help towards the cost of spectacles.

How to claim

If you think you may be entitled to Family Credit then you should claim on form FCI. You can get these from Post Offices, Citizens Advice Bureau or the Department of Social Security. Don't be put off by the form! It is easier to fill in than it seems.

But if you want help filling it in call your nearest CAB or Neighbourhood Advice Centre.

Examples

These examples give some idea of how much you may be able to get. But they do only give a rough guide.

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Family Credit they may be able to get

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Single parent with two children aged 12 and 14
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Couple with three children aged 9, 14 and 16
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Q: Can I get Family Credit if I was turned down for Family Income Supplement?

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Q: Can I be considered for Family Credit?

A: Yes — if you can answer 'Yes' to the following check list:

- Are you or your partner working for at least 24 hours a week?
- Do you or your partner support at least one child?
- Are your combined savings worth less than £6,000?

Q: What are the other advantages to claiming Family Credit?

A: You can get: Free prescriptions; free dental treatment; travel to hospital for NHS treatment; help with spectacles

Q: What else do I need to know?

A: The payment is usually made to the mother. Getting family credit will not affect your wages or taxes.

If your wages go up you will still receive Family Credit which has been allocated until you put in your new claim in six months time.

Q: How much will I get?

A: It depends on your income and family circumstances. Net income is normally your weekly take-home pay and any other regular income. The following don't count: Child Benefit, One-parent Benefit, Housing Benefits, Attendance Allowance and Mobility Allowance.

Q: What is the maximum amount I can earn and still qualify?

A: This really depends on the number and age of your children. Any family earning less than £105 will qualify and even if you earn up to £150 if you have three teenagers all at school.

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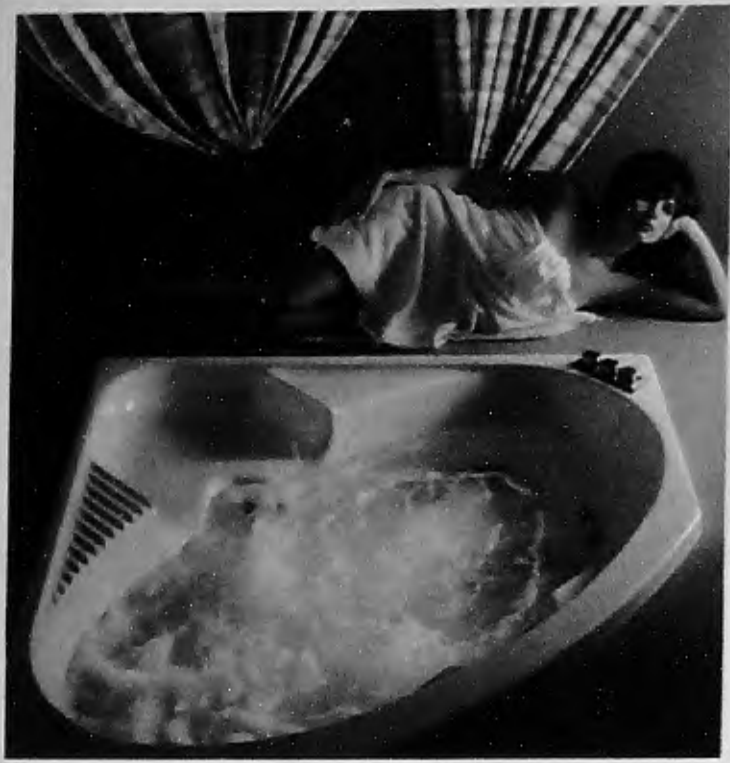
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