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Freedom of the Borough for Margaret Thatcher

A fanfare of trumpets and a military guard of honour greeted the Prime Minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, when she arrived at the Town Hall, Hendon, on Wednesday, February 6, for the ceremony which conferred upon her the Freedom of the Borough of Barnet, the highest honour the Borough can bestow.

She was met at the entrance by the Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy, wearing the scarlet robes and golden chain of office; Col. F. E. Wilkins, Deputy Lieutenant, in full dress uniform; and the Town Clerk, Mr. Michael Bennett, in wig and gown. They escorted her through the guard of honour provided by the three local TA units.

The trumpeters of the Royal Corps of Transport in their 19th century uniform, greeted her arrival and her entry into the council chamber for the ceremony before a crowded audience.

The scroll of Freedom was presented to Mrs. Thatcher in a casket of laminated timber veneered in rosewood, designed to reflect the shape of the scroll. This was made by Mr. Gerald Lettice and pupils of Woodhouse School. The scroll, an illuminated manuscript on vellum, was the work of a council employee, Mr. Raymond Clark.

Full report on pages 6 and 7.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, MP for Finchley, holds the scroll which records the grant of the Freedom of the Borough.

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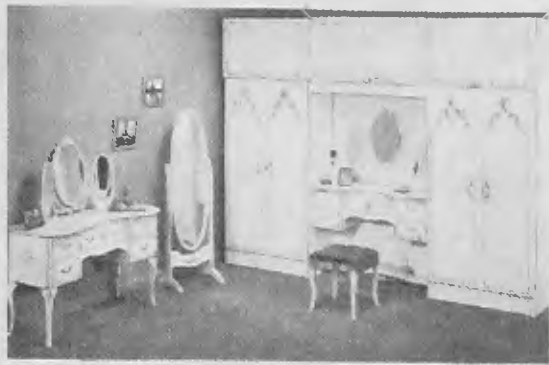
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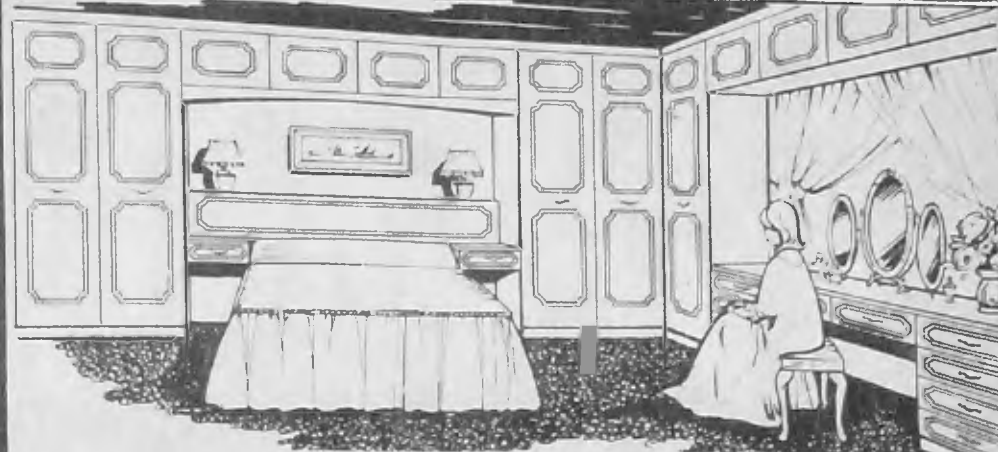
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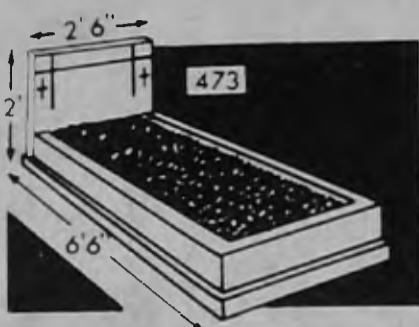
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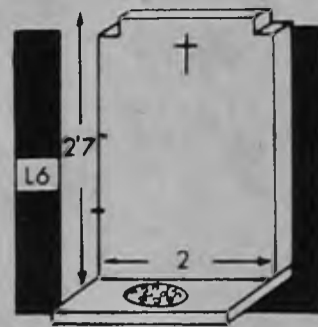
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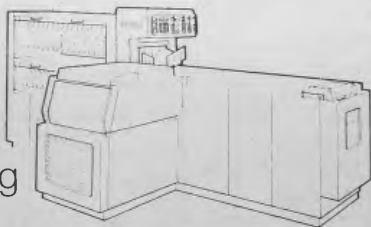
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NO SCHOOL MERGERS say Education Committee

BARNET EDUCATION COMMITTEE decided at their February meeting not to proceed with the school merger plan for the borough.

At the same time it was decided that the alternative use of accommodation in schools would be investigated as it becomes surplus to need.

The school merger plan has been the subject of a massive consultation exercise carried out by the Education Department. Teachers, parents, governors and interested local organisations were given details of the report which suggested the possibility of mergers affecting seven schools in the borough — Southaw merging with Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School; the Orange Hill Schools merging into Grahame Park; and Friern Barnet County merging with Finchley Manorhill and feeding Woodhouse Sixth Form Centre.

As reported in the January Civic News the suggestions to merge these secondary schools were contained in a report from the Director of Educational Services, Mr. Jack Dawkins, and came about because of the falling birth rate in the late 1960s. There will be a demand for fewer places during the 1980s with the problem of the maintenance of a fully comprehensive system with high-quality equipment, services and facilities in schools with fewer pupils.

The results of the consultation exercise requested by the Committee, were presented to the Schools and Special Services Sub-committee at their

meeting on January 29 in a 94-page report compiled by Mr. Dawkins.

The report showed that the public response had been overwhelming. From one school 1,254 people had opposed the proposed closure. It also showed almost unanimous opposition to the merger plan, although teachers were divided in their views on how to deal with the problem of falling numbers in schools.

In the light of the response the sub-committee recommended the full Education Committee not to approve the merger proposals.

The outlines of the Education Committee's decisions on the report on 'School Population Trends — Future School Provision' at their meeting on February 19, were:

- The proposals in the consultative document on the possible mergers should not be approved.

- That in September, 1981, the size of intake for all six-form entry secondary schools should be 150 pupils.

- The Director of Educational Services be instructed to ensure that all secondary schools offer 'O' and 'A' level courses in English and mathematics. However, secondary schools should offer differing choices of subject to enable parents to choose the particular school with the courses best suited for their children.

- As and when parts of school accommodation becomes surplus to need there should be an investigation into future alternative use and a financial appraisal.

MISS 'SUPERMUM' She's fostered 180 babies

THE MAYOR OF BARNET, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy, gave a special Thank you party at the Town Hall, Hendon, on Wednesday, February 20, to the 'Mums' and 'Dads' who have taken foster children into their homes.

It was the first time that a Mayoral reception had been arranged for foster parents in the borough although every year the Social Services Department do organise a Christmas party for them and their families.

'I have always been interested in the social services and since becoming a councillor I have visited many of our very good local children's homes,' the Mayor said.

'But however good our children's homes are, and however dedicated the staff, they can never give the same family background and loving warmth that a private family can give.

'You are doing a most important service to the community and to the

children you welcome into your homes,' she told the parents.

Among those present were Councillor Tony Rawle, vice-chairman of the Social Services Committee, and fellow committee members Councillor Jim Brophy, Councillor Mrs. Barbara Langstone and Mrs. M. Steinberger and representatives of social services department.

The vote of thanks to the Mayor was given by Miss Gladys Francis of The Crest, Hadley Highstone, who has given short-term fostering to 180 babies. 'I am hoping to become an unmarried grandmother soon, through my adopted son to whom I was originally a foster mum,' she said. Miss Francis holds the BEM for her service in fostering.

During the evening the Mayor took her visitors into the Council Chamber and showed them the robes and regalia. She also explained how the borough was organised.



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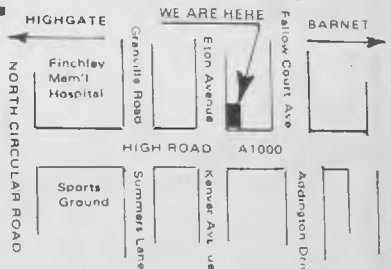
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FREEDOM— 'This is the sweetest honour of them all'

A RADIANT MARGARET THATCHER, Prime Minister and MP for Finchley, held in her hands the illuminated scroll recording her status as the newest Freeman of the Borough of Barnet, and said:

'When one travels round the world as Prime Minister one does so with a great deal of ceremonial, which often entails the receiving of a medal or scroll. But the only honour which means anything is the honour granted by people who know me. This is the sweetest honour of them all.'

The Freedom of the Borough is the highest honour a local authority can bestow. It was conferred upon Mrs. Thatcher by Barnet Council on October 2, 1979, 'In recognition of the eminent services rendered by her and the distinction she has brought upon the borough and as an expression of the high esteem in which she is held by the inhabitants of the area.'

For Margaret Thatcher has been MP for Finchley for 20 years and has served her country by holding office in several Ministries going on to become Leader of her Party and Prime Minister.

The Freedom of the Borough Ceremony took place at the Town Hall, Hendon, on February 6 and became an evening which was rich in pageantry and nostalgia.

After inspecting the Guard of Honour in the main foyer she entered the Council Chamber accompanied by the Mayor of Barnet, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy and preceded by the golden maces.

Among those present were Members of Parliament for local constituencies, and members of the GLC, the Councillors and their escorts and councillors of the former Borough of Finchley. And Mrs. Thatcher addressed them as friends and colleagues.

It was an evening for memories and she recalled the Finchley of 20 years ago when she first campaigned as a parliamentary candidate. The largest employer was Sims, now CAV. The big store was Priors, now Owen Owens. She had a special greeting for former Finchley Aldermen Alfred Pike and Gordon Bryson, and many of the former Finchley councillors who had given her strong support in those early days. And

she recalled the helpful advice of the late Mr. Bert Blatch, former editor of the Finchley Press.

It had been thrilling to arrive to a fanfare of trumpets and a guard of honour from the Territorial Army, and she recalled that the borough of Finchley had taken a lead in adopting HMS Tartar whose motto is Without Fear.

Looking at the financial changes over the past 20 years she said that Government expenditure had risen from £7 billion to £70 billion, and local government budgets showed a similar rise. Had Government taken on too many duties and left too few for the people? People built their characters by shouldering their own responsibilities and burdens.



London Borough of Barnet

Whereas

at a Meeting of the Council of the London Borough of Barnet held at the Town Hall, Hendon, N.W.4 on Tuesday, 2nd October, 1979,

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Now This Is To Certify that **Margaret Hilda Thatcher** has been duly admitted to the Honorary Freedom of the Borough in pursuance of the above resolution.

Mayor

Rita M. Levy

Chief Executive and Town Clerk

E. Bennett



In Parliament there was a golden thread of continuity. As a young MP she had entered a House of Commons where Sir Winston Churchill was still a member, and his service led back to the early years of this century when the great men of the Victorian era were still alive and serving their country.

Today, she said, her duties as Prime Minister took her to many parts of the world but her greatest pleasure was still to come home and she was very pleased and proud that her Parliamentary home was here in the Borough of Barnet. 'I am so very delighted to be its latest Freeman', she said.

The speeches of the evening dwelt on the themes of Freedom and Service.

The Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Rita

Levy, recalled the early hours of May 4 last year — Election Night. 'We watched your tears and shared your silent prayers for we all realised the responsibility which might be yours soon after the dawn', she said.

As MP for Finchley Mrs. Thatcher had shown concern for all her constituents, irrespective of party and through her efforts the Press and public had greater rights to attend public meetings — a fact which had led to a greater understanding of local and civic affairs.

'What a superb Prime Minister,' she said. 'To be in Lusaka one day and at the Finchley Carnival the next! What a superb person to return from Washington to greet old people in Barnet for Christmas . . .

'Prime Minister, historians will record your leadership and I am sure we shall have Thatcher Roads just as we have Plantagenet and King Edward Roads in the borough today.'

She concluded by using the description Sir Winston Churchill had used for another Margaret, Margaret of Anjou whose link with the Borough goes back to the Wars of the Roses. 'Margaret's qualities of courage . . . her commanding persuasive personality. Never has tenacity been surpassed.'

Three other Councillors spoke. Councillor Mrs. Edna James, chairman of the General Purposes Committee, stressed the theme of Freedom in a world where freedom of the individual was so often threatened or ignored. 'We can only be grateful that in Britain today we have a Prime Minister who speaks out to the world unashamedly for human rights



Smiles from the Prime Minister, the Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy, and the Chief Executive and Town Clerk, Mr. Michael Bennett, as Mrs. Thatcher examines the casket which contained the scroll of Freedom.

and for the rights of the individual,' she said.

Councillor Leslie Pym, Leader of the Council, referred to Britain's first woman Prime Minister. It was not a blow for women's lib, it was a recognition of quality, he said. And he paid tribute to Mrs. Thatcher's gift of logic, states-womanship and her uncanny appreciation of international events coupled with a very clear vision of the dangers facing the Western world.

'We are honouring more than 20 years of dedicated service for all constituents regardless of political allegiance. Prime Minister you take such a keen interest in the life of Finchley you seem to know

everyone by name. So it is not surprising that to so many of your constituents you are "Our Margaret".'

And Councillor Bill Hart, recalled that the day Mrs. Thatcher was adopted as candidate for Finchley was the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Pankhurst's birth. How delighted the great suffragette would have been to see Britain's first woman Prime Minister. And he too paid tribute to Mrs Thatcher's service to her constituency and her political acumen.

'I am sure that all the Freemen of the Borough, the majority of whom are here tonight, are exceedingly proud of the addition of the Prime Minister's name on the Roll of Freemen.'



The Guard of Honour salutes Mrs. Thatcher as she arrives at the Town Hall, Hendon, for the ceremony. On her right is the Mayor and behind her are Mr. Michael Bennett, Mr. Denis Thatcher and Col. F. E. Wilkins, Deputy Lieutenant.

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A LARGE SAINSBURY'S supermarket, two shops and parking for 160 cars at first floor level with offices at second and third floor levels is the major scheme in the redevelopment of New Barnet town centre now taking place and which will bring new life to the area.

The principal feature of the design will be a colonnade along the East Barnet Road frontage above which a brick parapet will screen parked cars from view. The building will be mainly faced in brick with ceramic tiling on exposed columns and some other areas.

Expected to be completed by September, the supermarket and parking area will extend back from East Barnet Road to Lancaster Road and there will be a service road in Margaret Road.

The original development of New Barnet town centre began in the second half of the 19th century with the arrival of the Great Northern Railway.

The location of the railway line some distance from Chipping Barnet provided the opportunity for new housing development in the area. Local shops and services began to spring up close to the station, along East Barnet Road which formed part of the old highway linking Chipping Barnet with Enfield.

As the area developed through the inter-war period the shops and service

industries spread out from the centre. The effect was that properties on the East Barnet Road frontage became a straggling variety of secondary shopping and commercial premises interspersed with groups of old residential properties.

Over the past few years, in common with most older shopping centres, the area has been subjected to pressures for redevelopment. Planning permission was granted for major schemes involving shopping, commercial and residential development with substantial parking.

The second scheme of note, also in an advanced stage of construction, is being developed by Zales Jewellers Limited at the junction of East Barnet Road and Approach Road. This comprises a headquarters building with retail, manufacturing, storage and office space with six flats, six shop units and parking for 76 cars.

The building will be 'V'-shaped with three storeys on the East Barnet Road frontage and five storeys on the Approach Road frontage. It will be clad in red brickwork and the forecourt areas will be landscaped with brick paving and trees and shrubs. The anticipated completion date is in July.

The third significant development approved in the area relates to the cleared site adjoining the Duke of Lancaster public house in Lancaster Road. This will be a two and three-storey factory building which will be used for shop fitting and joinery

manufacture. It will service Zales Jewellers Limited's shops. Parking for 27 cars is proposed.

The building has been designed in the same style as the Zales' headquarters building and will be clad in a similar red brick. It is understood that work on this development will start in September.

To the west of the railway line a five-storey office building of about 29,000 sq. ft. with parking for 58 cars is in an advanced stage of construction at 21-23 Station Road.

Planning permission has also been granted for a nine-storey office building of about 29,000 sq. ft. with 58 parking spaces on the vacant site at the junction of Station Approach and Lyonsdown Road.

Westmoreland House, 19 Station Road, which was vacant for some time, has been extensively refurbished and is now occupied by General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation Ltd. and Buhler-Miag (England) Ltd.

There are current proposals for other smaller developments in the centre and the major schemes should stimulate further investment and improvement in the remaining properties.

As a result of these developments the centre of New Barnet will not only have a new face but it will be revitalised with modern shopping facilities, and job opportunities to benefit the local community.

Retiring after 44 years' service

MR. RONALD CLOTHIER, Controller of Administration Services for the Borough of Barnet, retired at the end of February having given 21 years' service within this area.

He is one of the best known local government officers having been Clerk to Friern Barnet Urban District Council before the London Borough of Barnet was formed in 1965 when he became senior assistant Town Clerk in the new administration.

Ron Clothier has spent his whole career in local government with the exception of the war years when he saw service with the Royal Corps of Signals and The Welsh Regiment, finishing his Army service with the rank of Captain.

He joined his local council, Dagenham, as a clerical officer and returned after the war as a committee clerk. He was articled to the Town Clerk and qualified as a solicitor in 1954 which won him promotion as assistant solicitor to Dagenham Council.



In 1956 he left his native Essex to become Deputy Town Clerk of Kidderminster Borough Council, and three years later was appointed Clerk to Friern Barnet UDC.

Councillor Leslie Pym, Leader of the Council, said in a tribute: 'Ron Clothier

is a man dedicated to the service of the borough and held in the highest esteem by all members of the Council.

'His wise advice, his ability, and his long experience are valued by Councillors and officers alike. I know we are all going to miss him.'

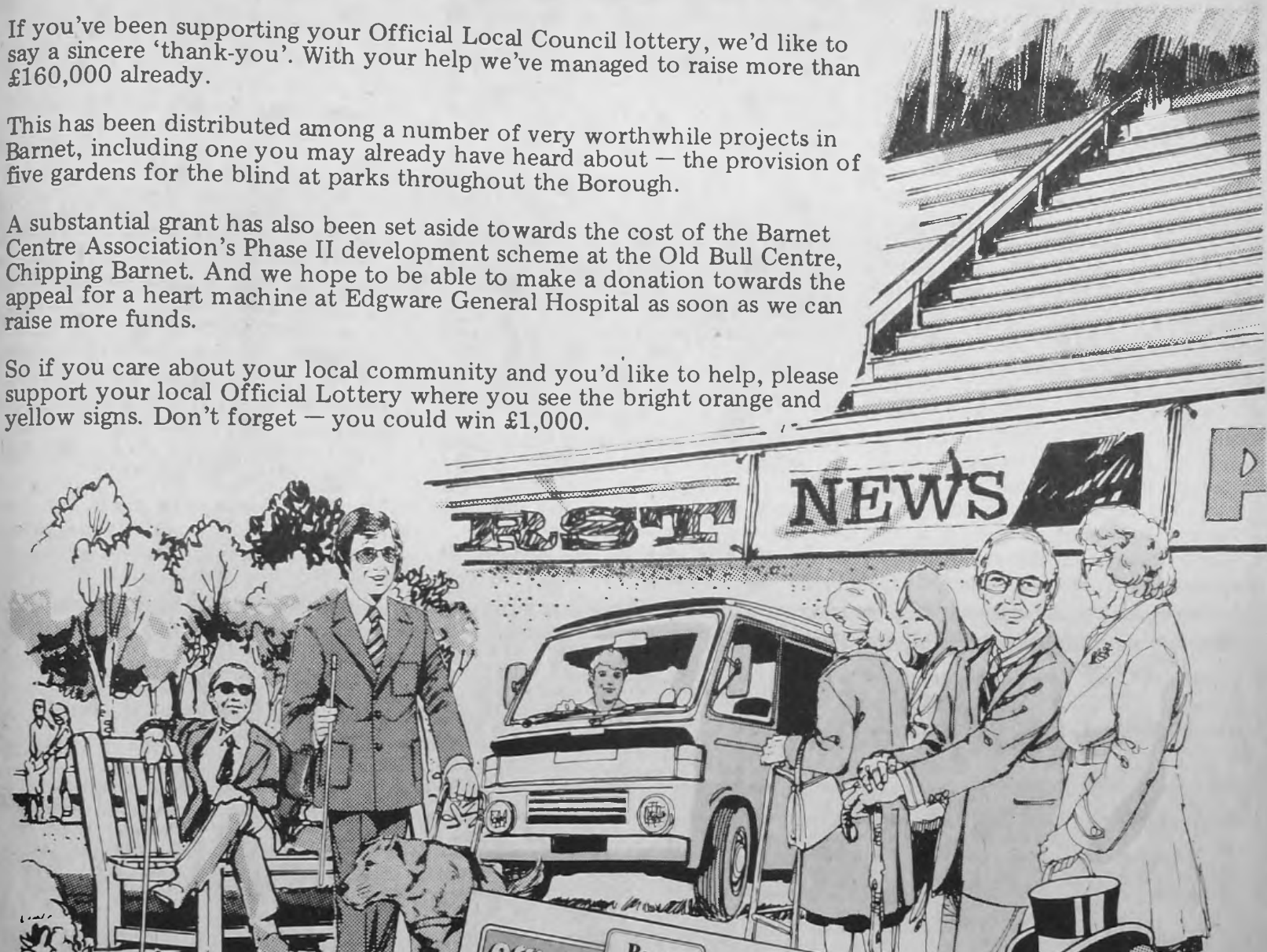
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EAST COMES WEST TO BARNET

MARCH AND APRIL offer a Festival of the Indian Sub-Continent which is taking place at many locations throughout the borough with exhibitions and concerts, displays and talks illustrating the arts, culture and religions of the sub-continent.

The theme is expressed in its title: East Comes West. The aim is to demonstrate the arts and crafts of the people and to feature their four leading religions, Hinduism, Islam, Sikhism and Jainism.

The Main Exhibition at Church Farm House Museum, Hendon, was officially opened by the Mayor of Barnet, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy, on March 8. This is an exhibition which has already proved highly successful having been staged at 24 galleries, libraries and civic centres throughout the country.

The Festival of the Indian Sub-Continent is the largest venture of its kind to have taken place in this country and has gained support from many top people. The patrons of the festival include: The Mayor of Barnet; Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Avinash Chandra, A. Doha, High Commis-

sioner of Bangladesh; Begum Qamar Khan, of the Pakistan Embassy; David Lane, Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality; Yehudi Menuhin; I. P. Singh, acting High Commissioner of India; Robert Skelton of the Victoria and Albert Museum India Department.

The organisers are the Quaker Community Relations Committee and the festival is sponsored by Barnet Community Relations Council. Both

the Education and Libraries and Arts Departments of the Council have been closely involved and many local organisations are lending their premises free of charge while the artists are also giving their services free.

Music, dancing, poetry readings, films, food and fashion shows will be incorporated in the programme and during the festival a Meet Your Neighbour project will be launched.

The main events of the festival are:

THE PROGRAMME

March 8 to April 20. East Comes West Exhibition. Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, Hendon. Opening times: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 am to 12.30 pm and 1.30 pm to 5.30 pm. Tuesdays, 10 am to 1 pm. Sundays, 2.30 pm to 6 pm. To arrange a group visit telephone 203 0130.

March 10, Monday, 8 pm. Believing as a Sikh, talk by Dr. Gobind Singh. Church Parlour, St. Margaret's United Reformed Church, Victoria Avenue, Church End, Finchley.

March 14, Friday, 8 pm. Forum on Indian Classical Music, Golders

Green Unitarian Church, Hoop Lane, Golders Green.

March 15, Saturday, 8 pm. Evening of poetry from the Indian sub-continent. Golders Green Friends Meeting House, North Square, Hampstead Garden Suburb.

March 15 to April 12. Exhibition of modern Indian paintings, drawings and pottery, North Finchley Library, Ravensdale Avenue, N12.

March 18, Tuesday, 8 pm. Forum on Family Life — Hindu, Moslem, Sikh and Christian points of view. Hendon Library, The Burroughs.



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Their job was to give free, unbiased information to a civilian population facing the strains and hazards of war. But when peace returned the need continued and today there are more than 900 bureaux in Britain.

One of the early ones to be set up was the East Barnet CAB which opened at 4 Russell Court in January 1940. This year they celebrate 40 years' service to the public.

East Barnet CAB is one of seven bureaux in the borough geared to helping the public with the many problems which face the individual today — from housing and legal issues to practical help in getting grants or holidays.

Growing demands

As the years have passed the demands on the bureaux have grown more sophisticated. During the war the problems were often for compensation for loss or damage in air raids. For instance when Sketchleys, the dry cleaners, were bombed, dozens of people came asking what they should do about their clothes lost in the wreckage.

People came wanting to trace relatives, write to friends in occupied France, or to move away from the bombs.

The coming of the Rent Act in the late 1950s brought a new demand for expertise in the bureau with tenants wanting to know how they stood, what were their rights, and wanting help to get their landlords to carry out essential repairs.

Today housing and personal problems still form the majority of the CAB's work. The real changes have come in the professional standard of advice offered.

Solicitors and accountants give their time free of charge and give advice on problems brought to them. Qualified surveyors offer help in cases where people who could not possibly afford to

pay for a professional survey need an opinion on structural repairs, perhaps as evidence in a landlord tenant dispute.

The bureau itself is staffed by two part-time permanent staff, Mrs. Joyce Cooper and Mrs. Joan Price. They are assisted by a small group of volunteers who all have to undergo a demanding basic training programme and a continuing training scheme in attending lectures and sessions on specific subjects.

The basic training period follows an introductory probation period. It involves spending a day a week for 13 weeks on specialist training, followed by selection board interviews. During this period an additional five hours a week are spent on duty in the CAB office. Once a volunteer has been trained and accepted he or she is expected to attend at least six training sessions a year.

The emphasis is on professionalism allied to a friendly and understanding service. Many of the helpers are professional men and women who have retired in their early 60s and still have a fund of energy and knowledge to use in the service of the community.

To back up the knowledge of the CAB staff there is a central information service which keeps every bureau in the country up to date on new legislation, grants services, and developments. The system of filing all this information is a national one so that each bureau, however small, has an instant retrieval system.

Although the service it gives is totally independent — and indeed the CAB have often take up the cudgels on behalf of a council tenant and waged battle with various departments — East Barnet CAB has a very happy relationship with Barnet Council.

Their office is situated in East Barnet Town Hall, and this gives them close contact with the Social Services Team A who are based next door in Station Road, East Barnet.

This tradition of working in co-operation with the council goes back many years. One of the bureau's leading members until her retirement four years ago was Mrs. Nan Asker, wife of the late Councillor Asker, a former Mayor of Barnet.

'There are so many fields in which we can work together and, indeed, in which we can help the council. But of course nothing must ever change our stated policy of impartial, independent, free and confidential advice to members of the public', Mrs. Cooper said.

And Joan Price added: 'We have here a tremendous store of information on call for everyone. Sometimes we help the local authority and the Government by showing them the areas in which problems are being found. Although of course we do not give confidential information to them. We are offering a service of help and advice in a world which is increasingly complicated for the individual with problems.'

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Edgware CAB, Watling Community Centre, 145 Orange Hill Road, Burnt Oak. Tel: 959 2259. Opening hours, Mon & Thurs 10 am—1 pm. Tues 1—5 pm. Sat 10 am—12.30 pm.

Finchley CAB, Hertford Lodge Annexe, East End Road, N3. Tel: 349 0954. Opening hours, Mon—Fri 9.30 am—12.30 pm. Thurs 6.30—8.30 pm.

Friern Barnet CAB, Priory Hall, rear of Town Hall, Friern Barnet. Tel: 361 0727. Opening hours, Mon, Wed & Thurs 10 am—3 pm; Tues & Fri 10 am—1 pm.

Grahame Park CAB, The Concourse, Grahame Park, NW9. Tel: 205 4141. Opening hours, Mon 10 am—1 pm; 3—7 pm. Tues—Fri 10 am—5 pm.

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BARNET THEATRE COMPANY, the borough's professional theatre group, return to their original venue, Barnet College Theatre, off Fitzjohn Avenue, on March 19, with a season of three plays.

It begins with the world-famous classic farce, "See How They Run" by Philip King. Then there is a new adaptation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice Through the Looking Glass". Finally, a première of a new spy music drama about the Philby/Burgess/Maclean affair, "A Kind of Game" with book and lyrics by David Fisher and music by Grahame Collier.

On April 1 the company will again welcome an invited audience of handicapped and deserving children and adults to a preview performance of "Alice Through the Looking Glass". They have done this on a number of previous occasions as well as raising money for charity.

Playing dates for the season are: See **How They Run**, March 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

Alice Through the Looking Glass, April 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

A Kind of Game, April 16, 17, 18 and 19.

All performances start at 7.30 pm.

Enrolment for the company's summer drama workshops will be held on Friday, April 25, at Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School, Barnet, from 6 pm onwards.

Additional information from BTC Press and Publicity Officer on 01-445 7961 or 445 2897.

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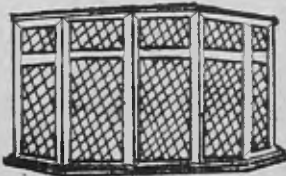
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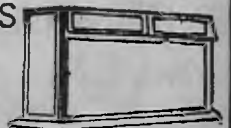
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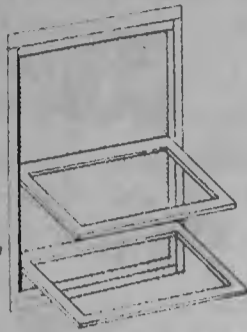
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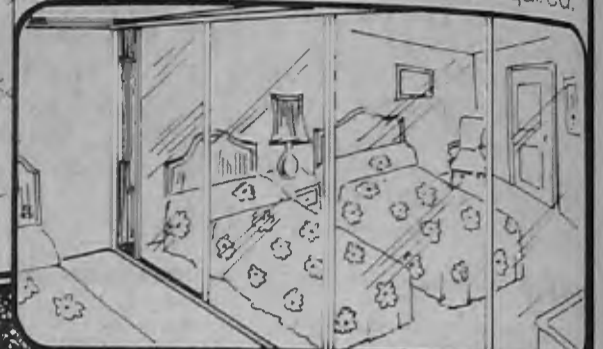
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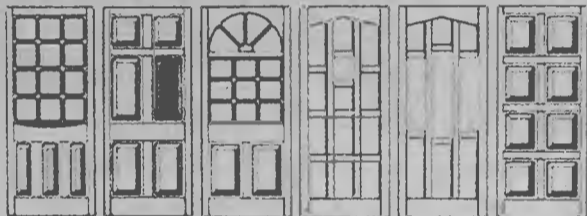


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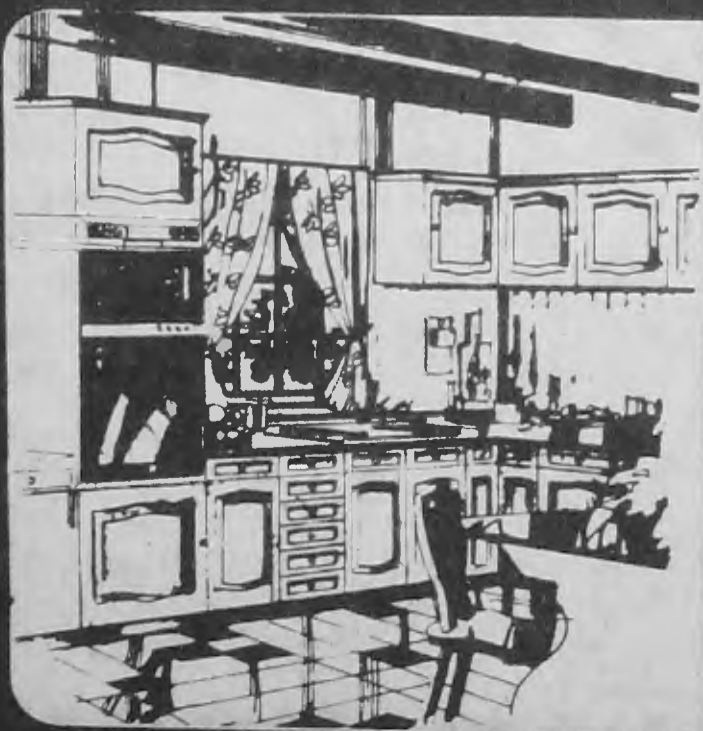
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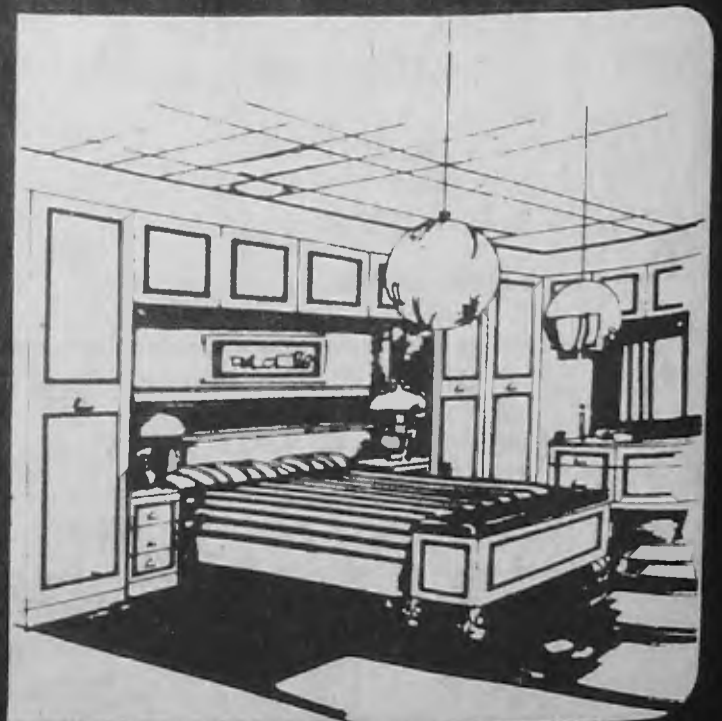
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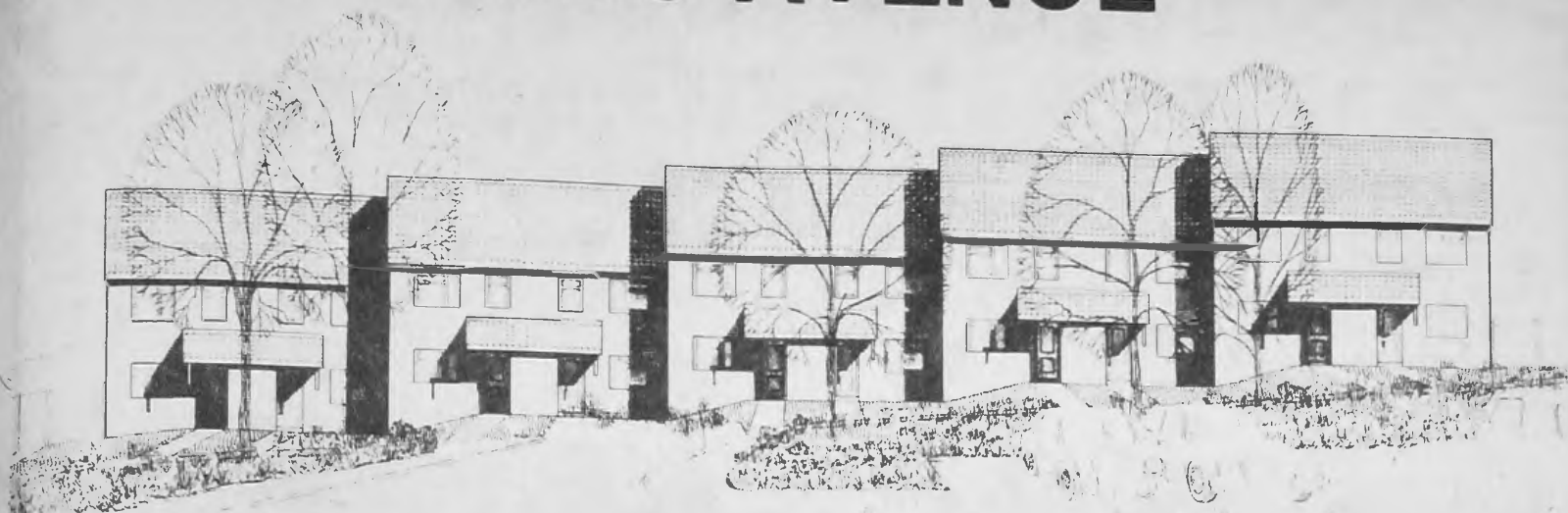
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A NEW HOUSING development at Moorlands Avenue, Mill Hill, will enable 20 families on the Council's Housing Waiting and Transfer List to move into a new home on a part-buy-part-rent basis instead of having to find the entire purchase price in one go.

It is a pilot scheme for this new method of house purchase called Equity Sharing which Barnet Council have introduced for the first time on this new estate.

Under the scheme, families who would not normally be able to purchase a new house because of the high cost of property in the London area are able to

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When the scheme was announced to

all applicants on the waiting list more than 800 families were interested and the prospective owner-tenants were selected by ballot from those applicants who were, in the main, families with young children.

The Moorlands Avenue development, recently completed, has been built on part of a site formerly used as allotments behind the rear gardens of houses on the south side of Wise Lane. On this site 20 traditional brick houses offering three or four bedrooms have been built around a central landscaped area with individual car parking facilities for each household. A small, two-storey block of flats at the south end of the development will provide eight units of accommodation for letting, but this is not included in the equity sharing scheme.

The development is being attractively landscaped with trees and shrubs, making the most of the sloping contours and views towards Barnet Copthall Sports Centre. The buildings have been designed to relate to the formation of the site by the stepping of floor levels and the modelling of elevations. All the living rooms are planned to face either south or west.

An existing footpath link to Wise Lane has been retained.

The houses are designed to fit into the landscape and local environment and are finished externally with hellow multi-stock facing bricks, red-brown roof tiles and timber windows. All the homes have gas-fired boilers for the heating and hot water supply.

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Barnet Schools present a Festival Hall concert

SEVEN HUNDRED PUPILS from Barnet Schools will be taking part in the Barnet Schools' Festival Concert, to be held at the Royal Festival Hall, on Wednesday, March 26 at 7.30 pm. The story behind this festival concert goes back four years.

In 1976, the Barnet Junior Schools' Choir, accompanied by the Barnet Schools' Brass Ensemble, took part, by invitation, in the national Schools' Music Association's annual 'Youth Makes Music' concert in the Royal Festival Hall.

So well-received was their performance, that the Director, George Mann, arranged for the Royal Festival Hall to be available for a concert to be given entirely by Barnet schools in the following year. This took place before a capacity audience on October 10, 1977. The concert was accepted as an official event in the Queen's Silver Jubilee London Celebrations.

An undertaking on this scale,

involving some 700 pupils from Junior and Secondary Schools throughout the Borough of Barnet, cannot be an annual event, but this second festival concert is taking place in response to many requests.

The previous successful format will be repeated. The two massed choirs each of 240 voices, are drawn from junior and secondary schools throughout the borough. The singers are called together for a term's rehearsal leading up to the concert, with the assistance of the Barnet Schools' Music Association, a voluntary extra-curricular body organised by the teachers and the music adviser.

The instrumental groups taking part are the Barnet Schools' Brass ensemble, and the Symphony and Wind Orchestras. These meet weekly, and represent the Borough's Schools through the four Barnet Schools' Music Centres.

Of particular interest will be a performance by Jugendmusik Kreuz-

lingen — a youth wind band of 115 youngsters from Switzerland. The Barnet Schools' Wind Band visited Kreuzlingen in September 1978, and will be returning the generous hospitality they received. Jugendmusik Kreuzlingen present a colourful and highly entertaining programme, led on by their corps of 24 drummers.

The programme will also include the first performance of a new cantata specially commissioned for the Secondary Schools' Choir, and the Symphony Orchestra. The work is a setting of a poem by Dylan Thomas — 'Do not go gentle into that good night' — and the composer is John Bellm, the music teacher at Deansbrook Junior School, Edgware.

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The Festival concert is organised and directed by Maxwell Pryce, music adviser to the Education service from whom tickets are available by telephoning 368 1255, ext. 115. Ticket prices are £1.50, £2.25, £3.00, £3.75 and £4.50.

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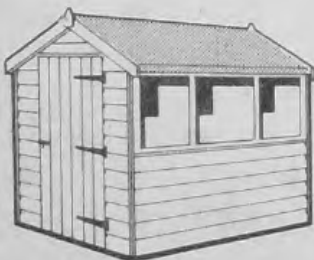
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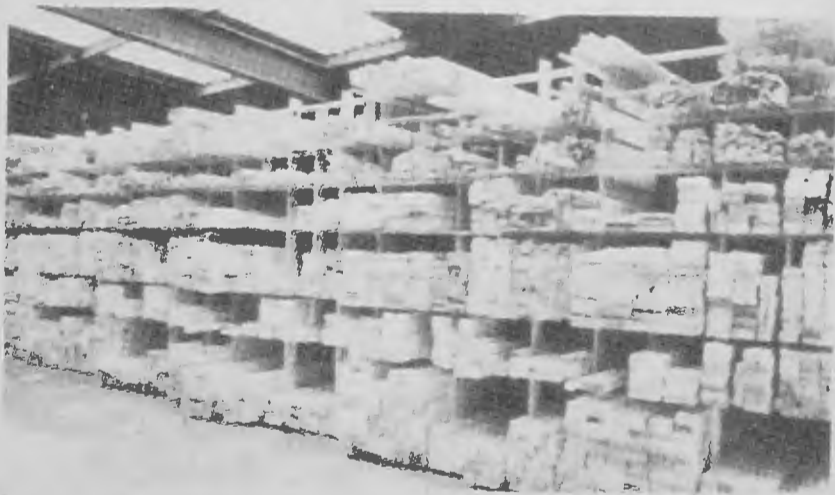
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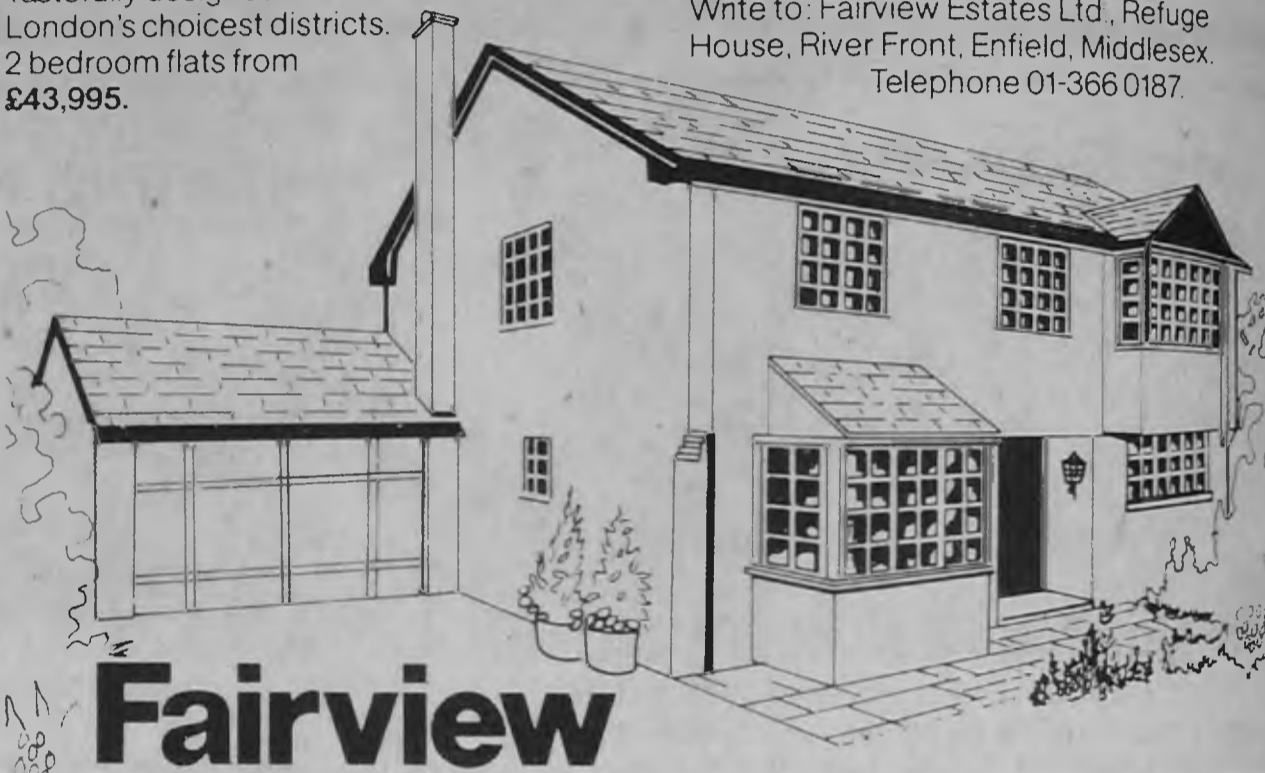
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WHAT'S ON

"WHAT'S ON IN BARNET" is a list of activities taking place in the Borough which will appear on a regular monthly basis.

If you are a secretary of a club, association or any local organisation, your help is needed to make this list as comprehensive as possible.

If you want your entry to appear please send details, preferably in writing, giving the name of your club or organisation, the event, date, venue, time and telephone number for contact, to the Civic News, Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, NW4 4BG, tel: 01-202 8282, ext. 71.

Entries must be received by the first of the preceding month; earlier if possible. For example, May entries must arrive by April 1.

An asterisk* denotes a regular weekly meeting.

Sunday March 16

- *Mind Social Club, Etchingham Park Day Centre, Etchingham Park Road, Finchley, N3. 3.30—7.30 pm (200 5138).
- *Barnet Dance Workshop, St. Peter's Hall, Albion Avenue, Muswell Hill. 6—8 pm (444 0160).
- *Table Tennis, Barnet Table Tennis Centre, Barnet Lane, Barnet. Every evening. 7.30—11 pm.
- *Orange Tree Folk Club, Orange Tree, Friern Barnet Lane, Friern Barnet. 8 pm (863 3608).
- *Bernie Tyrell's Salisbury Stompers and Shirley (Jazz Club), The Salisbury Hotel, High Street, Barnet. 12 noon—2 pm (449 0081).
- *Public meetings at Salvation Army Citadel, Albert Road, New Barnet. 10.30 and 6.30 pm. Adventurers 3.00 pm.
- *Barnet & District Athletics Club. Youngsters and newcomers. Tudor Sports Ground, New Barnet. 10.45 am (882 3265).

Monday March 17

- *Barnet Chess Club, Harold Fern Room, Salisbury Road, Barnet. 7.45 pm.
- *New Barnet Literary and Debating Society, The Vestry Room, St. James's Church, East Barnet Road, New Barnet. 8 pm (440 3859).
- Films at Avenue House, East End Road, N3. 7.30 pm.
- Barnet & District Philatelic Society, Council Chamber, Town Hall, Station Road, New Barnet. 8 pm (441 0300).
- Exhibition by resident sculptor at The Old Bull, 68 High Street, Barnet. Until March 29 (449 0048).
- Exhibition by local landscape painters, The Crest, Totteridge Library, Dollisfield, Totteridge Lane, N20. Until March 28 (361 9648).
- Hampstead Garden Suburb Antiques Circle, Community Room, Bigwood House, Bigwood Road, NW11. 8 pm (202 0269).
- *Barnet & District Athletics Club — Gym,

- keep fit, joggers, Finchley Catholic High School, Woodside Lane, N12. 7—9 pm (368 6605 or 349 0409).
- *Dog obedience training, All Saints' Parish Church Hall, Oakleigh Road North, Whetstone. Beginners 7.30 pm. Advanced 8.45 pm (449 4155 after 6 pm).

Tuesday March 18

- *The 20th Century Old Time Dance Club, Modern Sequence Dancing, All Saints' Hall, Oakleigh Road North, Whetstone. 7.45—10.45 pm (360 2586).
- *Scottish dancing, St. Albans Church Hall, West Heath Drive, NW11. 8—10 pm.
- Children's Scottish dancing. 6.30—7.30 pm (455 1744).
- *Instruction in modern ballroom and Latin American dancing, Shakespear Hall, Manor Park Crescent, Station Road, Edgware. 8.30 pm (346 5868).
- *Judo, The Quinta Club, Mays Lane, Barnet (449 2914).
- *Hendon South Young Socialists. Discussions and social activities, 7 Sunnyfields Road, Hendon. 8 pm.
- *Hendon South Young Conservatives. Meetings at 166 Station Road, Hendon. 8 pm (202 7484).
- *Friern Barnet Photographic Society, St. John's Hall, Friern Barnet Lane, N20. 8 pm (445 2617).
- East Barnet Gramophone Society, East Barnet Library, Brookhill Road, East Barnet. 8 pm (440 4376).
- Barnet Anglo-French Club, Council Chamber, Wood Street, Barnet. 8 pm (346 0782).
- Acorns, a non-sectarian club for women. East Finchley Methodist Church Hall, High Road, N2. 9.45—11.30 am (346 1507 or 346 1345).
- Exhibition by Indian painters of modern Indian paintings, North Finchley Library, Ravensdale Avenue, N12. Normal library opening hours. Until April 12 (445 4081).
- *West Hendon Handicraft Group, West Hendon Community Centre, West Hendon Estate. 2—4 pm (205 0514).
- *The Light Brigade — club for those aged 6—12 years at the Salvation Army Citadel, Albert Road, New Barnet. 6.30 pm (449 6893).
- *Hendon String Orchestra, St Mary's School, Sunningfields Road, Hendon. 7.45 pm (455 5005).

Wednesday March 19

- *Wednesday Bridge Club, St. Andrew's Small Hall, Chase Side, Southgate. 1.30 pm (440 9682).
- *Barnet Cycling Club, United Reformed Church Hall, Oakleigh Road North, Whetstone. 8 pm (888 7143).
- *Modern dancing, Barnet South Community Association, Mays Lane, Barnet. 8 pm (440 4424).
- *Modern/old time dancing, Manor Drive Methodist Church, Manor Drive, Whetstone. 8 pm (445 7127).
- *Up-to-the-Centre Square Dance Club,

- Watling Community Centre, Orange Hill Road, Edgware. 8 pm.
- *Old Time and modern dancing, St. Luke's Hall, Mountfield Road, Finchley, N3. 8 pm.
- *Dog training, St. Philip's Church Hall, Gravel Hill, Finchley, N3. Beginners 7—8 pm. Intermediate etc. from 8 pm (458 7399).
- *West Hendon Liberal Association, 78 Bartram Road, NW4. 7.45 pm (202 9013).
- *Women's League of Health and Beauty, Christ Church Hall, High Road, North Finchley. Elementary 7—7.45 pm; technique 7.45—8.15 pm; medium 8.15—9 pm; sequence 9—9.30 pm (455 3904).
- *Chipping Barnet YCs, East Barnet Senior High School, Chestnut Grove, Cat Hill, East Barnet. 8.15 pm.
- *Finchley & Friern Barnet YCs, 212 Ballards Lane, North Finchley. 8 pm (445 9426).
- *Edgware Amateur Cine Society, Orange Hill Junior School, Hamonde Close, Edgware. 7.45 pm (959 7783).
- *Whist at Fellowship House, Willifield Green, Willifield Way, Golders Green. 8 pm.
- *Yoga, Whitchurch Institute, Buckingham Road, Edgware. 2.30 pm (203 1935).
- *Drama Workshop for children aged 12—18, The Old Bull, 68 High Street, Barnet. 6 pm (449 0048).
- *Edgware Photographic Society, Edgware Public Library, Hale Lane, Edgware. 8 pm (952 4786).
- *Ballroom, sequence, old tyme and party type dancing, St. Mary's Hall, 54 Church Hill Road, East Barnet. 8 pm (803 9028).
- Finchley & District Philatelic Society, Avenue House, East End Road, N3. 7.30 pm (883 8724).
- Barnet National Trust Association, Barnet College, Wood Street, Barnet. 8 pm (449 5876).
- National Trust, Edgware and District Centre, John Keble Hall, Deans Lane, Edgware. 8 pm (952 2688).
- *The Home League — meeting for ladies — Salvation Army Citadel, Albert Road, New Barnet. 2.30 pm (449 6893).
- Barnet Theatre Company presents "See How They Run", a classic farce. Barnet College Theatre, Wood Street, Barnet. 7.30 pm (445 2897). Also on March 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 & 29.

Thursday March 20

- *North Side Bridge Club, East Finchley Methodist Church, High Road, East Finchley. 7.30 pm (445 7788).
- *Contemporary dancing, Manor Arrows Youth Club, Finchley Manorhill School, Summers Lane, North Finchley. 6.30 pm (368 8976).
- *Modern dancing, Holy Trinity Hall, Church Lane, Finchley, N2. 8 pm.
- *Hendon & Edgware 18 Plus Group, Midland Arms, Church Road, Hendon. 8 pm (954 6929).
- *North West London Club for Divorced or Separated, Cavalier Rooms, Prince

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Albert, Golders Green Road, Golders Green. 8 pm (959 2048).

*Twenty to Thirty Plus Club. 8.15 pm. For details tel: 200 5138.

*'Mind' Social Club, The Meritage Club, Church End, Hendon. 8.10 pm (445 1593).

*British Meditation Society talks, 26 Oakdene Park, Finchley, N3. 7.30 pm (346 2977).

*Black Bull Folk Club, Black Bull Public House, High Road, Whetstone. 8 pm (77 58631).

*Finchley Chess Club, Etchingham Park Centre, Etchingham Park Road, Finchley, N3. 7 pm (445 4927).

*Barnet YHA Group, Scout Hut, Triangle Passage, New Barnet. 8.15 pm (449 1983 or 440 0226).

Barnet Arts Club — play, Church House, Barnet. Until March 22 (449 9806).

*Problem Centre — Salvation Army Citadel, Albert Road, New Barnet. 10 am—12.30 pm (449 6893).

*Silver Circle — Senior Citizens' Club — Salvation Army Citadel, Albert Road, New Barnet. 2.00 pm (449 6893).

Friday March 21

*International folk dancing, Hadley Memorial Hall, Hadley Highstone. 8 pm (368 5345).

*Hendon Camera Club, Fellowship House, Willifield Way, NW11. 7.45 pm (455 0837). Barnet Ceramics & Glass Society, Church Hill Primary School, Burlington Rise, East Barnet. 7.45 pm (883 3961).

Barnet Afternoon Townswomen's Guild, Church House, Wood Street, Barnet. 2.30 pm (449 6826).

BSCA Players present "Pink String and Sealing Wax", by Roland Pertwee at Barnet South Community Association Centre, Mays Lane, Barnet. 8 pm. Also on Saturday March 22 (440 6858).

Saturday March 22

*Table Tennis training for youngsters, Barnet Table Tennis Centre, Barnet Lane. 10.30 am—12.30 pm.

*Drama Workshop for Children, The Old Bull 68 High Street, Barnet. Ages 6—8. 4—5 pm; 7—10, 10.30 am—12.30 pm; 8—16. 1.30—3.30 pm. (449 0048).

*Barnet & District Athletics Club — Senior team races. Afternoon. For details tel: 61 67888.

Red Cross Sponsored Swim, Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School Pool 1—6 pm. Volunteer swimmers, wanted. Sponsorship forms tel: 449 8969 between 10 am and 4 pm, Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri.

Sunday March 23

Monty Sunshine Jazz Band, The Salisbury Hotel, High Street, Barnet. 8.15 pm (449 0081).

Monday March 24

Hendon (St. Mary's) Music Society, Central Library, Hendon. 8 pm (202 6908). Series of Open Meetings on three World

Religions, St. Margaret's United Reformed Church, Victoria Avenue, N3. 8 pm (346 0821).

Tuesday March 25

Hendon Gramophone Society, Hendon Library, Hendon. 7.30 pm (202 5625).

Finchley Redbourne Evening Townswomen's Guild, Etchingham Park Centre, 1 Etchingham Park Road, Finchley, N3. 7.45 pm (346 4048).

Manor House Hospital Operatic Society present "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan in Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, Central Square (nearest tube station, Golders Green) at 7.45 pm. For tickets telephone 346 2104. Until March 29.

Wednesday March 26

Finchley Antiques Appreciation Group, Avenue House, East End Road, Finchley, N3. 8 pm (445 7247).

Second Barnet Schools Music Festival, Royal Festival Hall. 7.30 pm (368 1255). Barnet Borough Voluntary Service Council. Follow up meeting in connection with extension of voluntary transport schemes. At Disablement Association for the Borough of Barnet, rear of Town Hall, Station Road, New Barnet. 7.30 pm (346 9723).

Thursday March 27

Friern Barnet Library Gramophone Society, Friern Barnet Library, N11. 8.10 pm (368 2680).

The Finchley Society, Avenue House, East End Road, N3. 8 pm (883 4154).

National Federation of Old Age Pensioners Association, Barnet, Whetstone and Finchley Branch, St. Albans Parish Centre, Gainsborough Road, North Finchley. 1.45 pm (445 7413).

Hadley Ward Residents' Association annual general meeting, The Salisbury Public House, Barnet High Street. 7.30 pm (449 5779).

COUNCIL MEETINGS

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC are welcome to attend Council and Committee meetings, all of which are held in the Town Hall, Hendon, at 7 pm.

Tues March 11: **COUNCIL MEETING.**
Thurs March 13: **SPECIAL COUNCIL RATES MEETING.**

Mon March 17: Housing; Development and Estates.

Tues March 18: Public Works; Social Services.

Wed March 19: Town Planning and Research.

Mon March 24: General Purposes.

Tuesday March 25: Education.

Wed March 26: Libraries and Arts.

Mon. March 31: Finance.

Tues April 22: **COUNCIL MEETING.**

Barnet Theatre Company presents "See How They Run", a classic farce. Barnet College Theatre, Wood Street, Barnet. 7.30 pm (445 2897). Also March 28 & 29.

Saturday March 29

Barnet Orchestra at Hendon, John Keble Church, Deans Lane, Edgware. 8 pm. Includes the first performance of a work by a local composer. Inglis Gundry (205 2418).

Sunday March 30

Mill Hill Toc H Music Club, Civic Hall, Borehamwood. 7.45 pm (953 9872).

National Synchro Swimming Federation. Inter-District contest at Barnet Cophall Swimming Pool. 9 am—5 pm.

Monday March 31

Barnet & District Philatelic Society, Council Chamber, Town Hall, Station Road, New Barnet. 8 pm (441 0300).

Tuesday April 1

Hendon & District Archaeological Society, Central Library, Hendon. 8.15 pm.

East Barnet Gramophone Society, East Barnet Library, Brookhill Road, East Barnet. Pop is Pop. 8 pm (440 4376).

Barnet Anglo-French Club, Council Chamber, Wood Street, Barnet. 8 pm (346 0782).

Acorns, a non-sectarian club for women, East Finchley Methodist Church Hall, High Road, East Finchley. 9.45—11.30 am (346 1507 & 346 1345).

Wednesday April 2

Finchley & District Philatelic Society, Avenue House, East End Road, N3. 7.30 pm (883 8724).

Barnet Theatre Company present Alice Through the Looking Glass, Barnet College Theatre, Wood Street, Barnet. 7.30 pm (445 2897). Also on April 3 & 5.

Easter holiday children's arts workshops, Avenue House, Finchley. Also April 3 & 8-11. Contact Ann Latimer 3467120.

Thursday April 3

Barnet Council of Youth, Discussion on Young People's Events in the Borough Town Hall, Friern Barnet, N11. 8 pm (205 0874).

Friday April 4

Stainer's "Crucifixion", Hendon Methodist Church, 7 pm (202 7705).

Saturday April 5

20th Century Old Time Dance Club — charity dance, Friern Hospital, Friern Barnet Road, N11. 7.30 pm. (360 2586).

Sunday April 6

Barnet Parish Church Recitals. Easter Festival. (449 7760).

Tuesday April 8

Hendon Gramophone Society, Hendon Library, NW4. "The Key Board Sonata". 7.30 pm (202 5625).

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Wednesday April 9

Hendon Horticultural Society, Henry Burden Hall, Egerton Gardens, NW4. 8 pm. Talk on Sweet Peas and Chrysanthemums. (346 7392).

United Nations Association (The Barnets Branch), annual general meeting, Jubilee Room, St. James's Church, Friern Barnet Lane, N11. 8 pm. (445 2094).

Barnet Theatre Company presents "Alice Through the Looking Glass", Barnet College Theatre, Wood Street, Barnet. 7.30 pm. (445 2897). Also on April 10, 11 & 12.

Saturday April 12

Collection of chimney pots made by Susan Bennett and Earl Hyde. The Crest, Totteridge Library, 'Dollisfield', Totteridge Lane, N20. Until April 26. (361 9648). Normal opening hours.

Exhibition of photographs of Thailand by Steve Fox. Hendon Library, NW4. Normal library opening hours. Until May 24. (202 5625).

Barnet Horticultural Society Spring Flower Show, Ewen Hall, Wood Street, Barnet, 2.30 pm—5.30 pm. (440 5953).

Monday April 14

Golders Green Townswomen's Guild, St. Albans Hall, NW11. 2 pm. (455 6999).

Barnet & District Philatelic Society, Council Chamber, Town Hall, Station Road, New Barnet. 8 pm. (441 0300).

Hendon (St. Mary's) Music Society, Central Library, Hendon. Lecture by Richard Morrison. 8 pm. (202 6908).

Tuesday April 15

East Barnet Gramophone Society, East Barnet Library, Brookhill Road, East Barnet. "There must be a reason". 8 pm. (440 4376).

Barnet Anglo-French Club, Council Chamber, Wood Street, Barnet. 8 pm. (346 0782).

Acorns, a non-sectarian club for women. East Finchley Methodist Church Hall, High Road, East Finchley. 9.45—11.30 am. (346 1507 & 346 1345).

Wednesday April 16

Finchley & District Philatelic Society, Avenue House, East End Road, N3. 7.30 pm. (883 8724).

Barnet & District Local History Society, Council Offices, Wood Street, Barnet. 8 pm. (77 54150).

Barnet Theatre Company presents "A Kind of Game", a spy music-drama premiere, Barnet College Theatre, Wood Street, Barnet. 7.30 pm. (445 2897). Until April 19.

Edgware National Trust — Illustrated talk "The Rothschilds and their Chiltern Treasure Houses", John Keble Hall, Deans Lane, Edgware. 8 pm. (952 2688).

Hendon Catholic Operatic Society, The Gongoliers, Hampstead Garden Suburb Institute, NW11. 7.45 pm. Until April 19. (907 1747).

Thursday April 17

Friern Barnet Library Gramophone Society, Friern Barnet Library, Friern Barnet Road, N11. "The King of Instruments". 8.10 pm. (368 2680).

Saturday April 19

Annual exhibition of Barnet & Finchley Photographic Society, North Finchley Library, Ravensdale Avenue, N12. Normal library opening hours. Until May 3. (445 4081). Slides will be shown by members on April 22 and May 1, 8—10 pm.

Monday April 21

Exhibition of work in pastels and oils by Jean Robertson at The Old Bull, 68 High Street, Barnet. Until May 10. (449 0048).

Tuesday April 22

Hendon Gramophone Society, Hendon Library, NW4. 7.30 pm. (202 5625).

Wednesday April 23

Small Landlords Association (NW London Branch). Meeting and Surgery, 166 Station Rd, Hendon. 8 pm. (202 9269).

Barnet National Trust — Illustrated talk "The Rothschilds and their Chiltern Treasure Houses". Barnet College Hall. (449 5896).

Thursday April 24

National Federation of Old Age Pensioners Association, Barnet, Whetstone and Finchley Branch. St. Albans Parish Centre, Gainsborough Road, North Finchley. 1.45 pm. (445 7413).

Hampstead Institute Arts Group, Bigwood House, Bigwood Road, NW11. Lecture with slides on picture restoration at the National Gallery. 8 pm. (455 3244).

Finchley Arts Society, North Finchley Library, Ravensdale Avenue, N12. Slides of Rabenna Mosaics. 7.30 pm. (445 2989).

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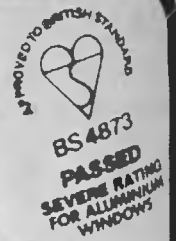
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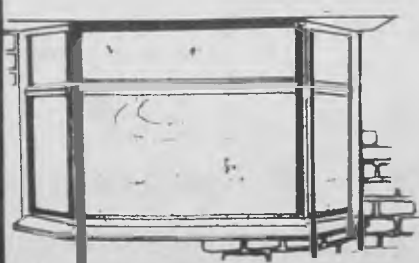
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MUMS AND DADS

Tommy finds a home

NEITHER Jenny nor I knew what it was like to be foster parents — until we discovered Tommy. He was the epitome of a 10-year-old Just William; untied shoelaces, unkempt hair and personality to match. He was funny and very cunning.

We met him when we were thinking about fostering, experimenting by taking out a couple of kids from the local children's home on a regular basis. In any case, we were told, Tommy would not fit in a family with younger children, and we had one son of our own, Benjamin, aged seven.

As months of outings rolled by we warmed to Tommy, to his insight into people, his natural charm, his mastery of jokes and puns.

Birthday present

On Tommy's 11th birthday, we asked him if he wanted to come and live with us. We had, by then, experienced his moods and a little of his insecurity and we had read articles and books on The Fostering Experience. We had even spoken to some old hands. Little did we think that months later we would look back and admit that Tommy had reached parts in us that no other child would have reached.

When Tommy first came he could scarcely add up, his spelling was kaleidoscopic, he had no faith or respect in himself or anyone else, and the only thing he wanted to do when he came home from school was to watch

television. Now he is in the middle stream in maths, coping with French as well as English, and is finishing the first book he has ever read cover to cover by himself to himself — Professor Branestawm.

Concert solo

He has moved up to yellow belt and one orange tab in Judo, mastered the initial difficulties of the violin and played his first solo in a concert with confidence and panache.

He went Christmas shopping by himself, returning with well-chosen presents, and can be trusted (on the whole) to be back when instructed.

It hasn't been plain sailing. We have experienced the whole range of rages, from a dull, draining bickering through to accusations, furious yells of disagreement and, just twice, the terrifying icy rage when he becomes disconnected from any kind of emotion.

He has pressurised and manipulated Jenny and me, and Benjamin. On two occasions he even hit Benjamin. Gradually we realised that fostering an older child not only involves helping them over their early years of unhappiness and insecurity and giving them some direction in life, but also looking at oneself in a far more critical way.

Over the months we learned, sometimes painfully, to be as open and as honest as one can, with Tommy, and with ourselves, at the same time being as decisive as possible.

It was necessary for both Jenny and I to take weekends out (one at a time) because the level of tension in the house had risen. Only just in time did we realise that Benjamin too needed similar respites.

Jenny has had to come to terms with a large 11-year-old in need of cuddling affection and late-night talks. I have had to learn to be omnipotent in some things and flexible in others, and to deal with my reluctance to make any effort.

Above all, we have learned to look ruefully but with humour at our mistakes, concentrating on the present and the future, not the past. After all, as Benjamin said: "With my brother, there are now four of us".

Who to contact

If you want to know more about fostering contact:

Barnet Social Services — Anne Doody, Winston House, Dollis Park, N3. Tel: 01-349 9121, ext. 95.

Camden Social Services — Sue Anderson, Willing House, 356/364 Gray's Inn Road, WC1. Tel: 01-278 4444, ext. 2209.

Enfield Social Services — Doreen Kemp, Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield, Middlesex. Tel: 01-366 6565.

Haringey Social Services — Janet Jones, Tottenham Town Hall, Approach Road, N15 4RY. Tel: 01-808 1000.

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If you feel able to offer a home to Jane please contact Joyce Burnham, 341 1100, ext. 28, or write to Haringey Social Services, Tottenham Town Hall, Approach Road, N15 4RY, tel: 01-808 1000.

JENNY, who is nine, has been in a large children's home most of her life but is now ready to blossom in a friendly family where she could be the youngest or the only child.

She finds it very difficult to cope with younger children but simply adores being a grown up all to herself. She loves knitting, dancing and helping in the

kitchen where she is a real help if she is on her own with someone. By herself she is a real delight to be with and has a mischievous sense of humour. She is behind with her school work and will need extra help and understanding in order to catch up.

If you can offer Jenny a home please contact Jenny Belsham, Islington Social Services, 13/15 Copenhagen Street, London N1, tel: 278 3211 during office hours or 328 4666 after 6 pm and at weekends.

TONY is a West Indian boy of 10, rather small for his age. He lives in a children's home in Kensington but would like to be fostered by a family where his goldfish will also be welcome. Ideally he would like his foster mother to be home when he gets in and his foster father to play rugby and tennis with him, but he knows that is rather a tall order.

He enjoys play-acting and other children readily follow his lead. He would

like to keep in touch with his two sisters and his mum.

LISA is a nine-year-old blonde who likes ice-skating, trendy clothes, pop music, dancing and gymnastics. Although she has good school reports she says she dislikes going there.

She has lived in a children's home for some time and there is no chance her parents will ever be able

to make a permanent home for her and the other three children.

She wants to be fostered by a family but keep in touch with her parents and sister and brothers.

If you are interested please contact Lore Sproule, Kensington and Chelsea Social Services Dept., Fostering and Adoption Unit, Room 149, Town Hall, Hornton Street, London, W8, tel: 01-937 5467, ext. 104.

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Contact Anne Doody, Barnet Social Services, Winston House, Dollis Park, Finchley, N3, tel: 01-349 9121, ext. 95.



"My name is **JANE**. I am 10 years old. I have fair hair and a round happy face. People say I am quite bright and I love school since my special optician gave me eye exercises.

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Letters and questions

Plans for a luncheon club

I would like to bring to the notice of your readers a new project of the Finchley Old People's Welfare Committee, who planned some time ago to set up a Luncheon Club for senior citizens in East Finchley.

The Council have now kindly agreed to allow the daily use of the Herbert Wilmot Youth Centre for this purpose and as soon as a small addition has been made to the building it will be possible to proceed. It is hoped to open the club soon after Easter.

It is proposed to cater for up to 50 people per day from Monday to Friday (excluding public holidays). Meals will be provided by the Council Education Department through their school meals service.

The committee will be seeking to appoint an organiser to take charge of the club, together with an assistant organiser. The committee would also like to hear from any resident who would be prepared to give part-time voluntary assistance to the organisers.

Anyone who would wish to be considered for the Organisers' posts, or who is prepared to give part-time voluntary help, should contact the F.O.P.W.C. office at 9 Long Lane, Finchley Central, N3, tel. 346 8736 or 346 3511.

W. H. Tangye
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Advertising the Borough

Thank you for my copy of Barnet Civic News. My congratulations to all those responsible for presenting and publishing it. I am sure all my constituents will welcome this new monthly venture, and I particularly congratulate you on producing it at no cost to the ratepayers since the full expense is covered by revenue from advertisements.

I would also like to raise a point which may be of interest to your readers. Three of the busiest roads in the country run through our Borough, the M1, the A1 and the North Circular. I travel frequently on all these roads but

nowhere have I seen signposts indicating to the millions of people who travel along them the fact that they are entering our borough.

While I appreciate that to put up such signs will involve some cost to the Borough (and there are most certainly greater priorities) I am sure that it would be the best possible advertisement for our Borough if such signs could be put up. Perhaps it would be interesting to get the views of other citizens?

Sydney Chapman,
MP for Chipping Barnet

Congratulations on the first issue of Barnet Civic News. I think it is extremely well done and — always a plus point — I gather it does not cost the ratepayer a penny.

Bryan Cassidy,
Member of the Greater London
Council for Hendon North

Teach children civic pride

I have received the February issue of Barnet Civic News and while I find Jack Bradley's letter interesting, he misses the point of Mrs. Beeton's famous advice, "first catch your hare."

Most vandalism or hooliganism as Mr. Bradley calls it, takes place during the hours of darkness, and the perpetrators are invariably rather fleet of foot!

No, Mr. Bradley, the remedy is not just vigilance.

Clitterhouse Playing Fields (yes a part of Barnet although not as well recognised as some other Barnet open spaces) was planted up with a large number of trees, a few years ago, and seats repaired, I don't think half of the trees have survived destruction by vandals and many seats have been smashed.

As the vandals of today are or were the children of yesterday the remedy is obvious — get at the prospective vandals.

Some years ago, I advocated the teaching of Civic Pride in all Barnet Schools. I suggested that a competition should be held annually for all children to enter an essay written under the supervision of their teachers on the subject of Civic Pride and Duty.

This would have the effect of awakening children of all ages to the fact that Barnet belongs to THEM and the folly of fouling their own nests.

The idea met with approbation of a Council member and the Editor of the local paper, I understood, promised co-operation.

Despite this, I have heard nothing further re this idea.

Vigilance is all very well, Mr. Bradley — the real answer is education — of the right kind.

George S. Speed,
5 Quantock Gardens,
Golders Green Estate,
Cricklewood, NW2 1PJ

Q: I have heard that London Transport are experimenting with a flat fare system on some bus routes operating in the Borough of Barnet. Is this Correct?

A: With the start of new bus fares on February 24, London Transport has introduced a 20p adult flat-fare (8p for children) for any distance on one-man operated bus routes in, and radiating from, Harrow. This includes some routes in the Borough of Barnet. The new bus fares are an experiment, to see whether passenger boarding rates can be speeded up with a flat fare, making the whole service quicker and more efficient.

The level of the flat fare (which means that shorter distance journeys will be relatively more expensive, but longer ones cheaper) has been agreed by the Greater London Council.

The local routes involved in the scheme are: 182 (Harrow Weald — Wembley — Brent Cross — Finchley, Manor Cottage Tavern). 183 (Northwood Station — Harrow — Golders Green Station). 186 (Harrow-on-the-Hill Station — Belmont Circle — Edgware). 286 (Harrow-on-the-Hill — Stanmore — Edgware).

On these routes, for the time being, fares will be paid to the driver, and change will still be given. It will help though, if passengers have the correct money ready. At a later stage it is intended to move to an exact fare (no change policy), with fares dropped into a fare-box. This, it is hoped, will speed up the service yet further.

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Councillor James Brophy is well known throughout the Burnt Oak Estate, visiting residents, attending meetings of the Tenants' and Residents' Association and keeping his fingers on the pulse of local affairs.

He is one of the newer members of council, having been elected in May 1978 but his interest and active participation in local government goes back many years. He has been a member of the Labour Party for 29 years and is deputy leader of the minority group on the Council.

He is treasurer of Burnt Oak Labour Party Branch, serves on the executive of Hendon North Constituency Labour Party and sits on the local government committee. He held similar positions in Paddington North where he was a member of a board of school managers for the Inner London Education Authority and a co-opted member of the Westminster and City Council's Children's Welfare Committee.

He is particularly interested in social services, children's welfare and housing and he serves on the Council's Housing and Allotments Committees.

His full time job is production manager/safety officer, which occupies him on weekdays from 7.30 am to 5.30 pm and means Council work has to be undertaken at weekends and evenings. His work has a useful link to his service on the borough's joint consultative safety committee.

Councillor Brophy is married and his interests include gardening and fishing.



Councillor Harold Davies, a Welshman who has made his home in Mill Hill, is deputy head of Onslow Comprehensive School, Hatfield.

He gained his BSc at the University College of Wales in 1961 and became a teacher at Moat Mount School in 1963. Later he moved to Finchley Manorhill, and was head of the Upper School.

He takes a close interest in politics and local affairs. In addition to his administrative work at Onslow he teaches politics and economics at sixth form level. He is a member of Hendon North Labour Party having been chairman from 1975 to 1978.

Keenly interested in education and a strong advocate of the 11-18 comprehensive system, Councillor Davies serves on the Education Committee and several of its sub-committees as well as on the Libraries and Arts Committee.

He has been greatly encouraged by public reaction to the plans for possible school mergers and closures. 'Apathy and lack of involvement in community affairs poses a great danger to the ideals of democracy,' he says.

He is also concerned with environmental issues and is a member of the Public Works Committee.

A school manager and governor, a member of the management committee of a local boys' club, and Council representative of Barnet Borough Arts Council, his time is at a premium, but he remains a family man. He and his wife, Janet, who was a teacher in Finchley, have a young family. His interests include genealogy, local history and music, and he enjoys playing soccer and cricket.



Councillor Bert McCormack came to Burnt Oak as a boy in 1928 when the estate was first built. He was active in local politics while still a teenager, joining the ward Labour party in 1934. For eight years he was vice-president of Hendon North Labour Party, served on Hendon Borough Council from 1961 and was elected to Barnet Council on its formation in 1964.

As a member of the Supplementary Reserve Royal Signals he served with the British Expeditionary Force in 1939-40 and later in Northern Ireland. Today he is assistant executive engineer in the Post Office Quality Assurance Division.

Over the years he has served on many council committees and earned widespread respect for his ideas on traffic management. From 1962 to 1966 he brought forward a plan for a large commuter base on surplus railway land at Staples Corner. This would have included a new station with fast connections to Central London, and parking for 7,000 cars.

Recently, with Council support, he tried to persuade the Police to apply rigidly the peak-hour clearway parking restrictions — to no avail due to the manpower shortage.

He serves on Public Works, Town Planning and Research, and Establishment Committees and is Chairman of Western Division Road Safety Committee. Road Safety is a subject he feels should be taught in all the borough's schools.

He is a governor of Moat Mount and Edgware Comprehensive Schools and is the council's representative on Barnet Family Practitioner Committee.



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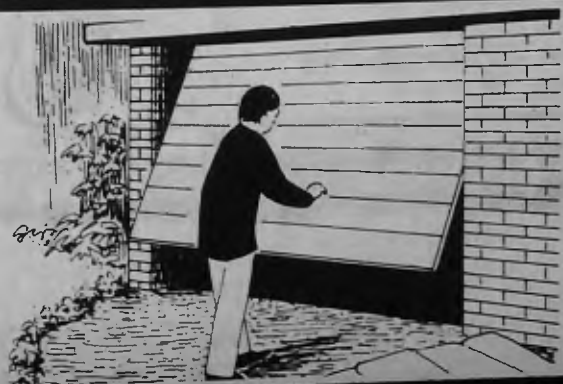
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The present HMS Tartar was commissioned in 1962 and was later adopted by Barnet. She is the eighth ship to bear the name. Links between the local area and HMS Tartar go back to the previous ship, a destroyer adopted by Finchley during the Second World War.

Over the years members of the ship's company have paid frequent visits to the Borough and civic parties have visited the ship. The last event which linked the Borough and HMS Tartar was the Silver Jubilee Review of the Fleet at Spithead when the then Mayor, Councillor David Burton, was on board when the Queen reviewed her fleet from the Royal Yacht Britannia.

HMS Tartar is under the command of Lieut. Commander Tom Allen. She has recently completed a two-year refit at Portsmouth, and she visited Gibraltar



HMS Tartar sails past Bear Island in the Arctic Ocean.

and Tangier during February. Her visit to the Pool of London, where she will moor alongside HMS Belfast, will be her last before she pays off into reserve and joins the Standby Squadron at Chatham.

During her visit to London HMS Tartar will be visited by the Mayor of the London Borough of Barnet, Councillor Mrs. Rita Levy, and other members of the Council. The ship is not open to the general public but Barnet residents and local groups may obtain tickets to visit her by writing to the London Borough of Barnet, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, NW4 4BG (marked for the attention of Mrs. Corrine Syms). Visits

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HMS Tartar, a 2,700 ton frigate, is armed with two 4.5 inch guns which can engage aircraft or surface targets, with the Seacat-aircraft missile system, and with triple-barrelled anti-submarine mortars. She carries a Wasp helicopter, which can fire homing torpedoes, drop depth charges and carry out a variety of tasks including reconnaissance and casualty evacuation.

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HI GANG!

Councillor Frank Gibson, Chairman of the Council's Public Works Committee, joins the crew of one of the borough's new Cabac street cleansing vehicles to launch the new fleet of three on their way. The launch took place at the Summers Lane Depot, Finchley, in February.

When Councillor Gibson was introduced to the three crews — including three of Barnet's women street orderlies — he told them: 'You are going to make a great contribution to the environment in our borough. This is an experimental scheme and if it goes well it will make a real impact on street cleansing.' As he handed the key of the Cabac to driver Ron Dixon he recalled Sir Winston Churchill's wartime call to America: 'Give us the tools . . .' he said. And the crew chorused: 'And we will finish the job.' In the picture, left to right, Ron Dixon, Julie Humphries, Joanne Moffat, Councillor Gibson and Sarah McDavid.

It's gang warfare on dirty streets

FEW ISSUES BRING more complaints from the public to the Council than the problems of street cleansing. With the Council introducing new equipment to try and improve the service Civic News interviewed the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Mr. Alan Stringer, to find out what is happening and why the service has been under pressure in recent months.

In his office at Gateway House, Finchley, Mr. Stringer spelt out the problems.

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Mr. Stringer: In these days people expect — and rightly so — good working conditions. Yet we expect our street orderlies to go out in all weathers, work on their own, often a long way from their nearest depot. It is not surprising that we find it difficult to recruit men and women to take on this work.

When a man sets out in the morning it might be a sunny day. By midday, it is raining, by afternoon it is cold. He has to take clothes to cope with all weathers along with him. I have even known some of our orderlies use salt bins as a place to keep their rain coats and lunch boxes.

Editor: Are we very understrength on the service?

Mr. Stringer: Yes. Recruitment is very difficult. A few years ago we had 166 street orderlies and 22 drivers in the service. Today we have 73 orderlies and 20 drivers. It means that we cannot give the service we would like.

Q: Why don't we use more mechanical sweepers?

A: We do have two new mechanical road sweepers but they are best suited to main roads. To do their job properly they need clear roads where there are no parked cars — not an easy thing to find in this borough. So we use them on main roads at certain times of day when the streets are less congested. They are rather noisy so we don't use them a great deal in residential roads.

Q: What about vacuum type sweepers?

A: We have experimented with these but have found problems. But we are still looking into the use of this type of machine which is best suited to shopping parades and precincts with wide pavements.

Q: Do we have to accept the fact that our streets are not going to be swept?

A: No — we have to accept the fact that we will have to work with reduced manpower and try and give our team better equipment and better working conditions and that should increase productivity.

Q: How are we doing that?

A: Well, we have just introduced a fleet of three Cabac vehicles and we are hoping to buy two more in the coming financial year if they prove successful.

These Cabacs are electrically propelled vehicles, rather like milk carts but rather more powerful. They take a driver and a crew of three or four street orderlies who work as a gang using traditional brooms and shovels.

The Cabac acts as a travelling mess

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Q: Does this mean the end of the old style service of a man with a barrow?

A: Not yet. We have to see how the Cabacs work out. We are testing them in the Barnet area of the borough and if they are successful we shall extend the scheme to other areas. But we still need to recruit street orderlies. We are looking for full-time and part-time employees. It is the sort of job which could suit housewives who want a part-time job near home.

Q: What are we doing to recruit people?

A: We are advertising and we have tried a new idea in that we have taken an interview room in local Job Centres and manned it with one of our foremen so that people who think they might like to take on the job can ask all the questions they want to and find out all about conditions without the need to attend a formal interview.

People are sometimes surprised that we have several women on our team, but many women like to work part-time and this is the sort of job they can take on.

One thing is certain, anyone who works in our street cleansing teams is doing a very useful job and providing a service to the community.

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Directorate of Housing Services

VACANCIES

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(B) RESIDENT CARETAKERS

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Post (A)

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Post (B)

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For further details about all the above posts, telephone the Personnel Section of the Directorate of Housing Services on 01-202 8282, Ext 146.

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Initial enquiries to Robin Jones, Assistant Director, Tel: 349-9121, Ext. 199.

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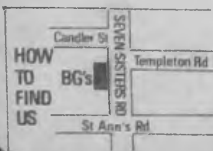


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