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EDITORIAL

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It seems as if winter is really on the way now with the chilly mornings. It's quite depressing when we feel as if we haven't even had a summer! The arrangements for Bonfire Night have been changed this year, and the fireworks are being displayed on the Green by CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale). There is more information about this inside.

The Hospital Whist Drive for Addenbrookes and Newmarket Hospitals is being held on Friday 13th December at 7.30pm in the Village Centre. As always Joyce Harrison will be grateful to receive any prizes for this worthwhile event.

There will be a Disco in the Village Centre on Friday 15th November at 8pm. Please come along and support this to make it worthwhile.

Thankyou to Swaffham Prior Charity Commissioners for their recent donation of £30 towards the Senior Citizens' Christmas Dinner.

I would like to remind you in advance that next month's issue will be a combined one for December and January.

The next meeting of the Village Committee will be on Wednesday 27th November at 8 pm.

Kay Pote

BONFIRE NIGHT

Tuesday 5th November 1985

REACH VILLAGE GREEN

This year the local branch of CAMRA (Campaign for Real Ale) are holding a meeting in the Kings and part of the evening's events will be a firework display on the Village Green.

The display will start at 7.00pm and is being organised by the person responsible for many of the major displays in Hyde Park.

Refreshments will be available during the evening. As the event is on the Village Green we shall not be having a bonfire this year. Next year we shall revert to our usual location on the Hythe. We are grateful to CAMRA for the provision of the fireworks this year, so no entry charge will be made but there will be a collection for charity.

A word of warning: Fireworks are dangerous so please remind everyone, especially children, not to play around with them and not to go anywhere near the display once it has been set up.

Groceries for Pensioners

The Trustees of Swaffham Prior Parochial Charities have made arrangements with Mr Mynott at Reach Post Office to accept a voucher in exchange for groceries in time for Christmas 1985.

Mr Mynott has a list for pensioners wishing to take advantage of the offer. Have your name put on the list before the end of November and the voucher will be available at the Post Office during the first week of December.

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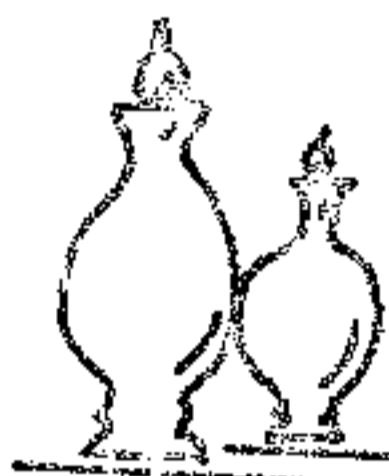
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FROM THE VICAR

I wonder if contemporary historians will come to feel that in the course of last August, the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima, the mind of Englishmen, if not mankind, generally, finally tilted away from the thought of nuclear war, even as a last resort. The repeated TV films on the subject of the war Game were so horrendous, yet so carefully factual, and so skilfully timed, that one seemed to emerge from them as from a nightmare, not only still roughly sane, but determined, by the grace of God, to stay so.

But it was surely not simply the prolonged dreadfulness of the inevitable aftermath that was burnt into the mind - the ruined soil, the nuclear winter, and the cycle of the earth's weather fatally disrupted: darker perhaps than anything was the realisation that all this was not due to some attack from outer space, or a near collision of planets, but what the new Prayer Book calls 'our own deliberate fault' and that though penitence might even then be acceptable to God, the laws within which he has framed creation are such that full ecological recovery might be decades, even centuries away. 'Oh, the pity of it!'

Yes, 'Oh, the pity of it!'. Yet it is worth remembering that such fruitless remorse is not reserved to reflection on a disaster we comfortably hope will never happen, or only to monsters of wickedness: it is a possibility lurking in the depths of every life. For the Lord of the world has made us in the image of himself, rational, and possessed of sovereign, if damaged, freedom, with which it is possible to choose a course of life in which, at any moment, but always

sooner than we imagine, we realise we have passed the point of no return.

Choices harden. The recent Just Say No campaign has reminded us of the fact that choices harden into habits which quickly and stealthily master us, so that not only is it all too easy to reach the point of no return, but worse still, a point of what the New Testament calls 'no repentance', settled in that state of mind which says 'Evil, be thou my good'.

Jesus was quite explicit that there is a possibility of sin against the Spirit, the Holy Spirit, the guardian of our spirit, which has no forgiveness - as against all those sins against himself which, with characteristic generosity, he said were indeed forgiveable. He was warning us that it is possible to become so accustomed to 'calling good evil, and evil good', to use an Old Testament phrase, that when, in the end, we are finally offered forgiveness, we are simply unaware of what is being said. We cannot understand the language: we thought the evil we had loved was good. But the profound unveiling of our sight in the process of death proves otherwise. Hard doctrine: yet the necessary condition of bearing the high destiny of being human spirits capable of freely choosing God or rejecting Him. 'Creator of the world, have mercy upon us'.

Church Flowers

As one who spends many hours in St Mary's, I can testify to the extraordinary impression that beautiful flower arrangements, such as we are blessed with, make on the hundreds of visitors who pass through annually. It is almost a ministry in itself they perform. Alas, two members of our Rota have to leave us this month, and to them, as to all members, we say a very warm Thank You. May I ask, therefore, if you could possibly consider whether this is a service you might do for us? We should be deeply grateful if so. (Please ring Mrs Peggy Woolard, on Cambridge 811413 write to her at the Windmill, Gt Wilbraham, or see Mrs Byrom, at the Vicarage).

Gift Day

May I thank you very warmly for your response this.
From a total of 66 envelopes returned - out of 300 sent
out - we have received £604 52p. Alas, we shall need over
£4000 to replace our present heating system, so any
further contributions will be greatly appreciated.

J.K.B.

FROM THE CHURCHES

Worship in November: St Mary's and Reach:

1st ALL SAINTS DAY

7.30 pm Holy Communion (St Mary's)

2nd All Souls Day

8 am Holy Communion (St Mary's)

3rd TRINITY XXII 8th Sunday before Christmas

8.00 am Holy Communion (Reach)

9.30 am Matins & Eucharist (St Mary's)

6.30 pm Evensong (Reach)

10th TRINITY XXIII : 7th Sunday before Christmas
Remembrance Sunday

9.30 am Parish Communion (St Mary's)

10.50 am Remembrance Service (St Mary's)

10.50 am Remembrance Service (Reach)

6.30 pm Evensong (St Mary's)

17th TRINITY XXIV: 6th Sunday before Christmas

9.30 am Parish Communion (St Mary's)

11.00 am Children's Service (Reach)

6.30 pm Evensong (St Mary's)

24th SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT : 5th Sunday before Christmas

9.30 am Children's Eucharist (St Mary's)

11.am Children's Eucharist (Reach)

6.30 pm Evensong (St Mary's)

FROM YOUR COUNTY COUNCILLOR

MONEY

Over the next few months all three party groups will be deciding how they would like to spend the next year's County Budget. There are likely to be conflicting strategies and different bids for favourite schemes. The County financial officers help by costing the various alternatives and reminding the elected members of known existing and future commitments around which part of the Budget will be built.

The strategy is founded on the Medium Term Plan which is a three year forecast of agreed spending which rolls forward one year at a time with a new third year being outlined to fill the resulting gap. There is, thus, a financial discipline which, I believe, members support on the whole, while being prepared to dispute individual items.

At this stage in the cycle it is impossible to predict the outcome in any detail. Achievable goals will be clearer after Christmas when the Government tells us what grant we shall receive. Once that is clear, the outlines of the Budget will begin to emerge. The political decisions are bound to be difficult, not only because there will be many more desirable schemes put forward than we can possibly afford, but also because of the three-way unequal balance on the Council. The Alliance administration is very clearly aware of the financial constraints.

They include:

- 1) Committed spending for year one of the three year plan mentioned above;
- 2) The until Christmas unknown Government grant and any restrictions that may go with it;
- 3) How much the ratepayers can afford to pay in rates;
- 4) Continuing inflation - at what level;?
- 5) Differing views between the three party groups on how much to spend and on what.

Nobody knows yet how it will all develop, but I would hazard one opinion that more money will be put into Education and Social Services. My opinion is based on the election results last May. Both Labour and Alliance groups made it clear in their manifestos that they wished to improve services in both, and you, the electorate, responded with your support.

My last comment is that in my six years as a District Councillor for East Cambridgeshire, I have tenaciously supported three targets: financial responsibility, value for money and the maintenance of essential and caring services. I intend to carry these views forward to the County.

James Fitch County Councillor



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DISTRICT COUNCIL NOTES

The District Council has recently sold its 1,000th house under the Government's 'Right-to-Buy' legislation. If one takes an average of £9,000 per house (the sale price is heavily discounted to 60%), this produces a round figure of £9 million.

Of this received capital, The District Council is allowed by Government to spend only 20% in any one year, 20% of the residue in the next and so on. This is known as "cascading" (D.O.E.) jargon, not mine. The remainder of this capital is earning interest which helps to swell the surplus in the Housing Revenue Account.

The sale of these houses has reduced the Council's housing stock by 16%-17% even allowing for annual new build. In the foreseeable future we anticipate an increased demand for family type dwellings, since those who have purchased, will not be available for transfer to smaller elderly persons dwellings, or to sheltered accommodation. Thus fewer family type accommodation will be released for those still on the waiting list. We have already detected an increased demand for family housing in the south of the District. In recent years the main thrust of the Council's new build policy has been toward providing increased accommodation for the elderly, and partnership schemes to give encouragement to first-time buyers, rather than to larger family-type dwellings.

The rents of these dwellings remaining in the Council's ownership have continued to rise in line with inflation and are set at just below the regional average.

This is what the government assumes in calculating the Council's needs when assessing it for grant related expenditure (G.R.E.) of the surplus (profit) in the Housing Revenue Account, arising from the rents charged, and the interest on the capital from the sale of Council Houses, which we are not allowed to spend about 13% is transferred to the General Rate Fund, which helps to support other Council services from the refuse collection, to development control and environmental health matters. It is a judgement of Solomon as to how much it is reasonable to transfer from one account to the other in any one year, since we have to satisfy the District Auditor as to the reasonableness of our financial strategy at all times.

Margaret Cook October 1985

N.S.P.C.C. Collection

£67.07p was raised. Thank you everyone.

Don't forget:-

WHAT? Bring a Toy, Buy a Toy

WHERE? Swaffham Prior Village Hall

WHEN? Saturday 2nd November

TIME? 10.30am - 12 noon

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that you could donate, please contact me at Tilden House,
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Barbara Ashkey

Indoor Carpet Bowls

I start this month with the sad news which shocked us
all, of the sudden death of Bob Iaws early last month.
Bob had been the club secretary since we began in the
1983-84 season and did an excellent job for the club
and will be sadly missed. Geoff Lewis has taken on the
job as secretary for the rest of this season and has asked
me to write the reports for the magazines.

On September 24th the Swaffham Prior no 1 team started
their season off by winning Hardwick by 5 points to 3
at home.

On September 30th Swaffham Prior 1 played away to Romsey
winning again by 6 points to 2. The Swaffham Prior 1
team were John Dolphin (captain), Geoff Lewis, Jean Lewis,
Graham Guison, Roland Folkes, David Folkes, Bob Smith and
Sue Hardiment.

On October 4th Swaffham Prior 2 team played their first
match at home by winning Burwell by 6 points to 2.

The Swaffham Prior 2 team were Bob Sheldrick (captain) Dick Mead, Martin Mead, Michael Aves, Anita Folkes, Henry Hardiment, Gemma Hardiment and Margaret Mazon.

On October 8th Swaffham Prior 1 team played Soham 2 at home and won by 6 points to 2.

Matches for November are as follows

Friday 1st SP2 v Rampton Home
Tuesday 12th SP2 v Soham 1 Away
Friday 22nd SP2 v Soham 2 Home
Tuesday 26th SP1 v Burwell Home
Friday 29th SP2 v Romsy Away

David Folkes

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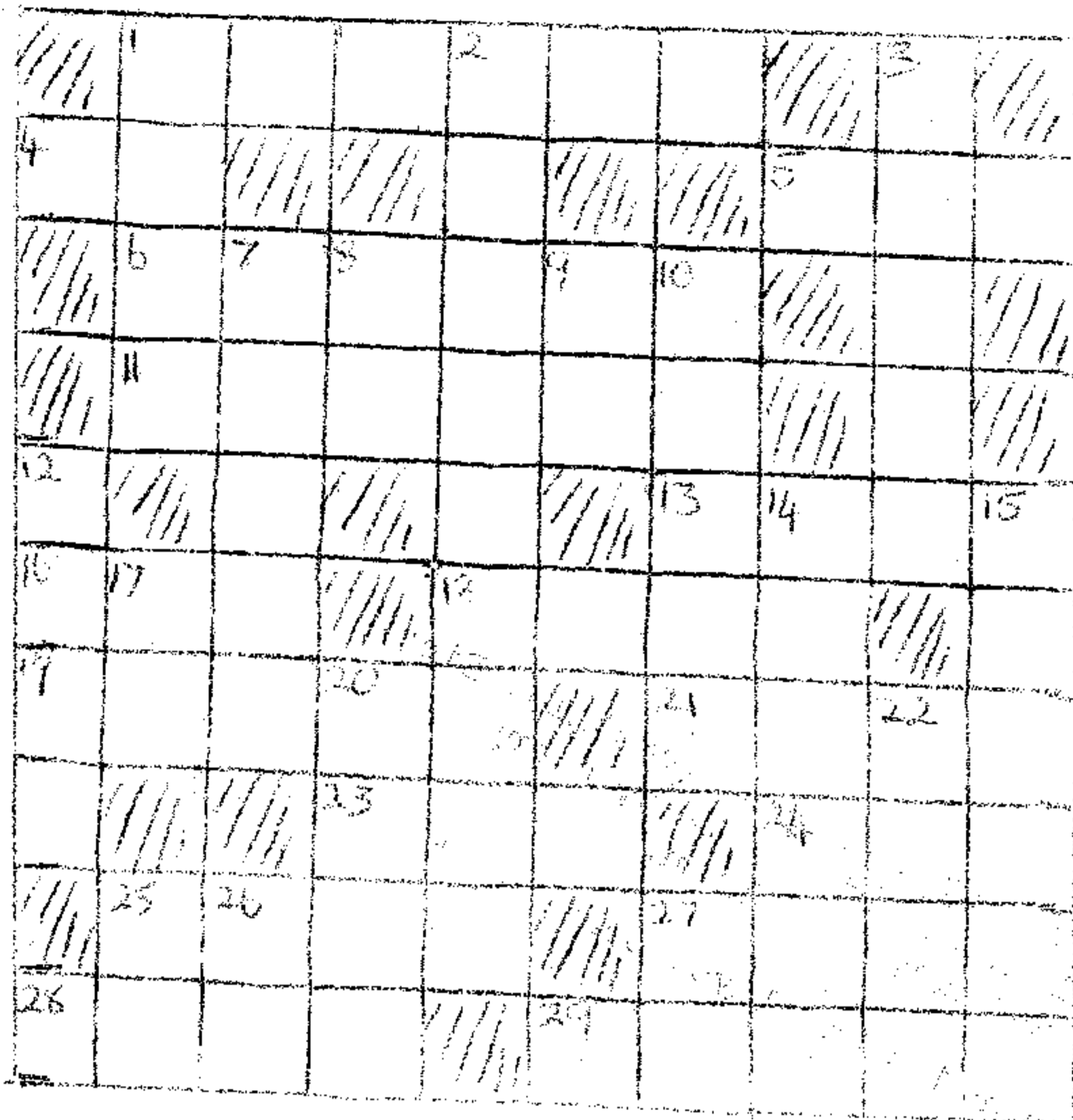
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Across

1. Have a holiday (2,4)
4. Ready for action
5. Boy
6. Puts right
- 11 Casement
- 13 Religious article
- 16 Well known worker
- 18 An island
- 19 Faithful
- 21 Part of one's inheritance
- 23 Layer
- 24 Unhappy
- 25 Cuts down
- 27 Price of freedom?
- 28 Son (Fr)
- 29 Girl's name

Down

1. Nibble
2. Early machines for turning?
3. Verandah
7. Foggy
8. In French?
9. Carry out
- 10 Move to and fro
- 12 Storm
- 14 Could be Julius
- 15 Get this looking for it!
- 17 Refusal
- 19 The French again
- 20 Animals
- 22 Always pay on this, if you can
- 26 Forty
- 27 Exist

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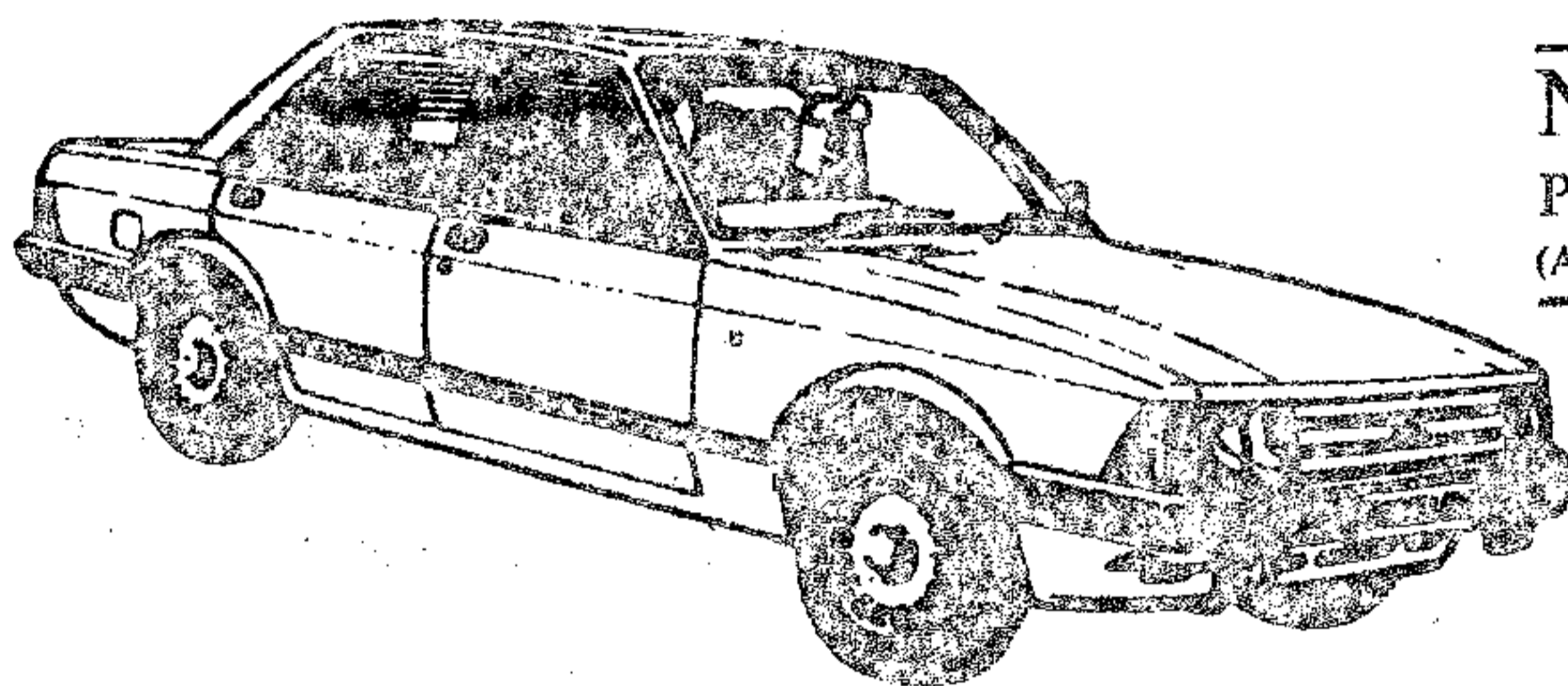
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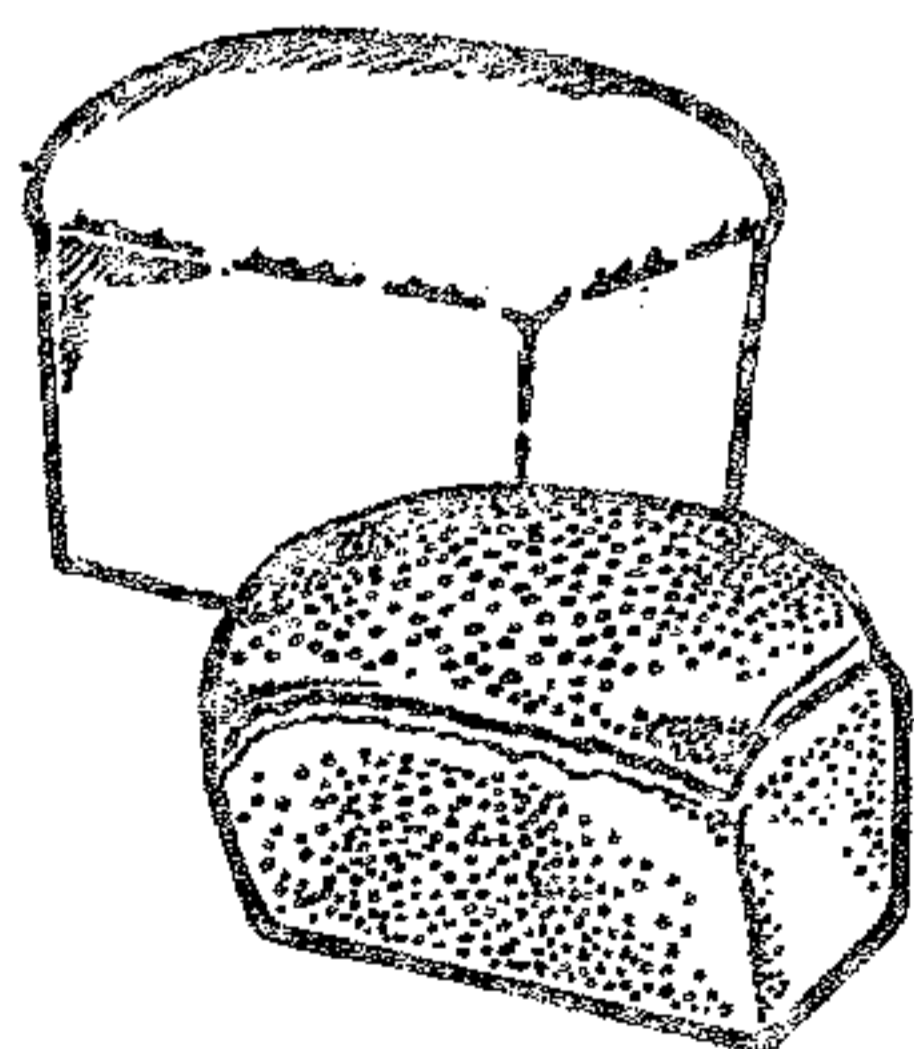
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Nov 5th Singers Night

Nov 12th Cilla Fisher & Artie Tresize

Nov 19th Singers Night

Nov 26th t.b.a.

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Tuesdays Bingo 7.30 - 9.30 pm

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The next meeting of the local history society will be held
on Wed Nov 13th at 7.30 pm in the Lecture Room at Bottisham
Village College. The Speaker will be Mr Tom Doig, the Curator
of the Cambridgeshire Folk Museum, on Folklore of Cambridgeshire

THIS MONTH'S RECIPE

Carbonade of Beef

2 tablespoons cooking oil
1½ lb stewing steak - trimmed & cubed
8oz onions - peeled & sliced
4 oz celery sliced
2tsp mixed herbs
½ pint stout beer
¼ pint boiling water

Topping

4 slices French bread each approx 3"
2 oz Red Leicester cheese - grated & tossed in paprika

Pre-heat oven to 350°/180°C, Gas mark 4. Fry stewing steak and prepared vegetables in the oil in a pan until the meat is browned and vegetables beginning to soften. Transfer to a casserole dish. Stir in the herbs, beer and water. Cover & cook for 2 hours or until meat is tender. Cover the slices of French bread with cheese & paprika. Float the bread slices on top of the casserole at the end of cooking time. Return dish to the oven for approx 5-10 mins until cheese is melted & bubbling over the bread. Serve with green vegetables & creamed potatoes.

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