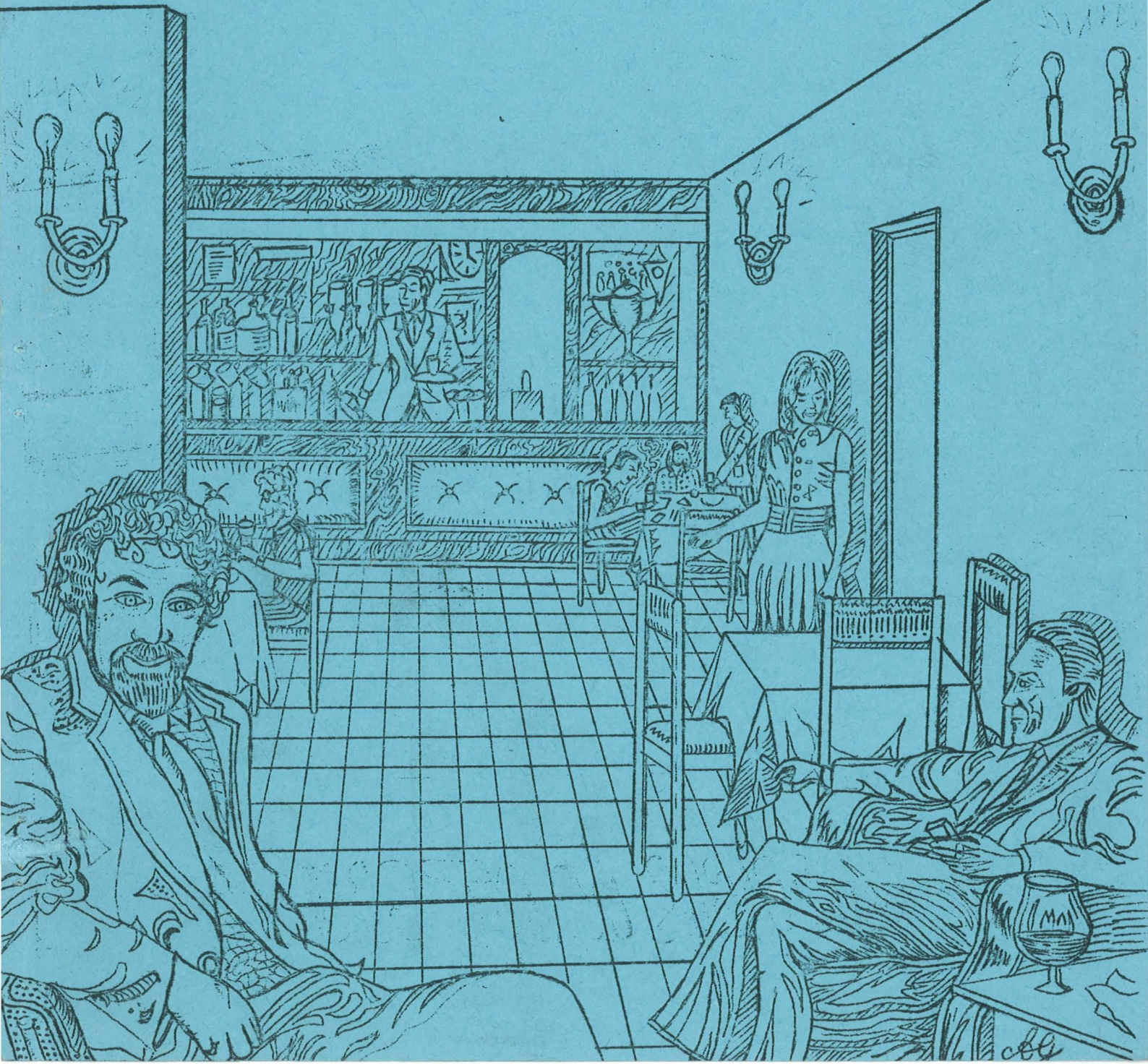
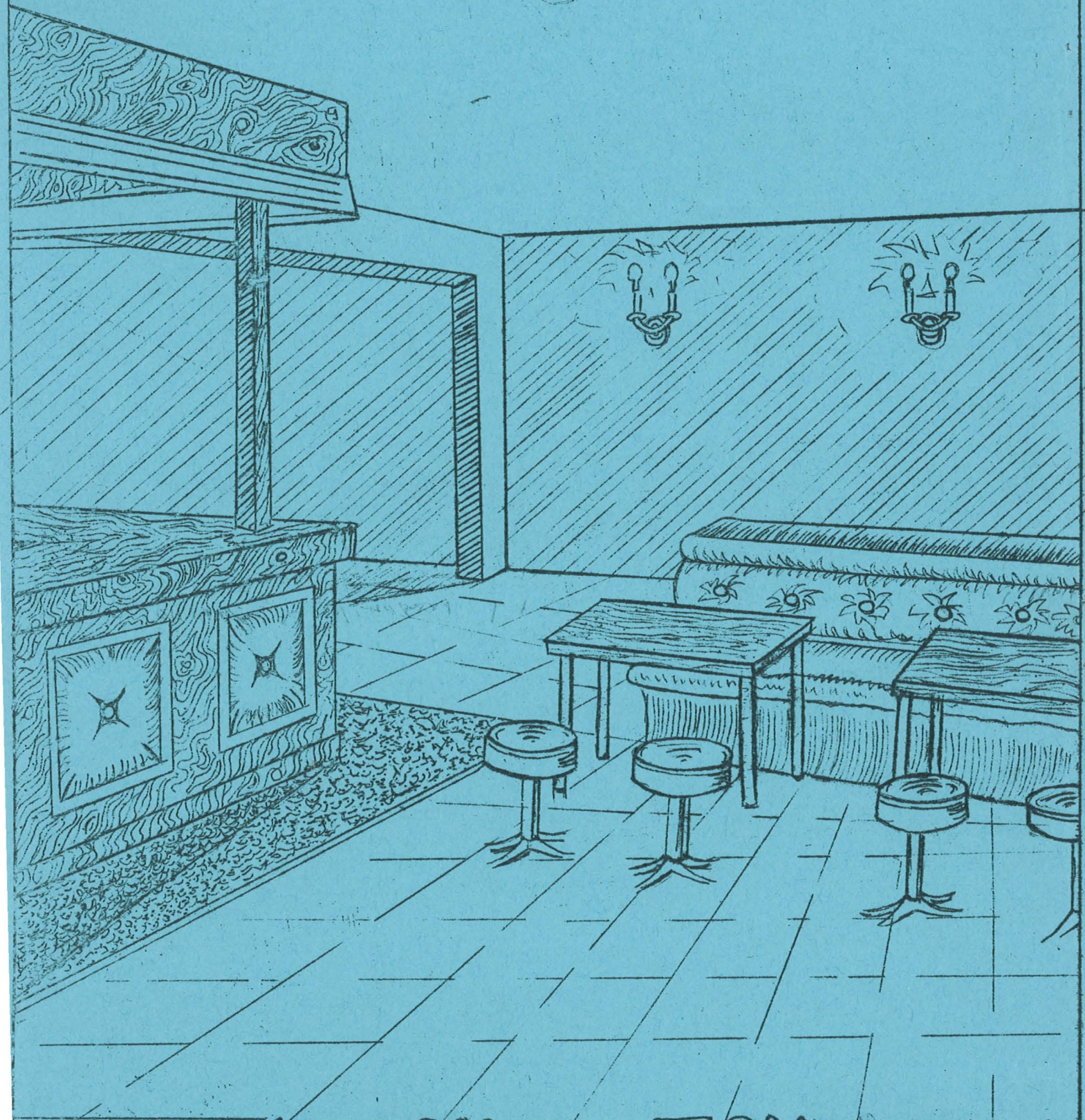


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Quick Match



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EDITORIAL

With the structural alterations to the new club finished we now have some idea of what the club will look like when we move in next spring. On the front and inside cover of this issue we have tried to show the lounge and television areas when fitted out with bars carpeting and wall decor, as they will look when the brewers have finished their work in March next year. We have included some of the members on the front cover and hopefully will see many more when we are settled into our premises. As the area alongside the main function hall is one of the most pleasing aspects of the premises, with a nice view of the river and most of this area laid out to lawn, I am sure that this area will be popular with families on those nice summer evenings. My thanks to the Picasso of PERME Alan Gibbs, who supplied the drawings on stencil for our duplication.

As indicated by circulars to each section in PERME we hope this year to hold a childrens party for members children of the 4-11 years age range. If the response to our circulars is favourable we will hold the party on the 20th December from 3-6 p.m. and would be grateful for any help in organising this function.

In the near future I hope to organise a coloured poster system whereby we advertise the clubs activities on posters or circulars which are colour keyed to their respective functions or events for example; sports - green poster, social - pink, club - blue, and outings in yellow thereby ensuring that all members are aware of what is being organised on their behalf in whatever section of club activities appeals to them.

I would like to thank everybody for their contributions to Quickmatch and ask that anybody who has anything to contribute to the Christmas edition of Quickmatch would you please send them in at anytime from now un il the end of November.

Editor

CHAIRMAN'S CHAT

The new Club in the N/Site canteen is rapidly taking shape and we are now ready to proceed with the final transformation of installing the bars and spending a lot of money on new furniture, fittings and decorations. The committee has spent a good deal of time planning the conversion and I am glad to report that we now have estimates for all the jobs to be done and we have decided upon colour schemes for the carpets, curtains and wall coverings. You only have to think of decorating your own lounge to believe that it has been quite a headache for us. We have been fortunate to have the suggestions of Greene Kings design consultant to assist us, so if you don't approve of your new Club we shall push the blame on to him! Seriously though I don't think you will be disappointed with the new facility.

The total cost to the Club of moving house will be around £20,000, quite a frightening thought but the price of investing in a better future. This breaks down to about £10,000 for the bars and a similar amount for carpets, furniture, curtains, decorations ect. The Club can easily afford to pay half of this cost and I am pleased to inform you that we have a generous offer from Rayments/Greene King to provide us with an interest free loan for the other half. Naturally there is a string attached in that we will be tied to Rayments while we are in their debt but I don't regard this as too much a penalty to pay for making the future of the Club viable.

As stated at this year's AGM the committee is no more than your agent in carrying this responsibility and as we required your mandate to go ahead with the scheme, it was for that reason that we called the Special General Meeting to discuss and approve the proposed expenditure.

R. McGuchan.

SOCIAL

The next dance on the calendar is the Autumn Dance to be held in the North Site Canteen on Saturday 11th October from 8-00pm-midnight. Dancing will be to music played by the 'Clayton Edwards Sound' who were well received at our Supper Dance in June. Tickets at £2.00 each including Buffet will be on sale within the next couple of weeks. This is another experimental Saturday dance therefore I would appreciate any thoughts or opinions you may have on the subject, I don't know if you prefer Saturday night dancing unless you tell me!

On Friday 14th November also in the North Site Canteen from 8-00pm-midnight, there will be a Tennis Club Dance featuring 'Seminar' a local band which some of you may have already heard, further details of this dance will be circulated later.

There will be live music in the club lounge on Saturday 29th November from 8-30pm-midnight when 'Just Us' will be entertaining us. This very popular Duo have been well received when they've played for us in the past so why not come along for an enjoyable evening-admission is free!

The Xmas Draw will be on Friday 5th December this year and tickets are on sale from 1st September.

Owing to lack of space in the hall on the night of the draw we have been forced to put the ticket price up to 10p each, I'm sure those of you who have attended the draw in the last couple of years will appreciate that the vast increase in ticket sales has made space a very real problem. Working on the principle that people tend to spend a certain amount of money rather than buy a number of tickets, we hope that the 10p ticket should ease the problem, your chances of winning remain exactly the same as before and as in previous years, all the money collected will be spent on prizes. Cards of numbers are available to anyone who wishes to sell them and don't forget there will be prizes awarded to the top three ticket sellers !

If you fancy your chances as top salesperson, contact Steve Hutchings BWD EXT 503 and he will send you a card.

For any further information about these and any other social activities, please contact Elsa McFarlane, Cash Office EXT 226.

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BAR-SOME MILD COMMENTS

On numerous occasions whilst serving behind the club bar I have had requests for "A pint of AK please". (AK, for those of you who do not already know, is a light mild beer brewed by McMullen of Hertford). Unfortunately for the clubs AK fans we are unable to obtain this particular beer. Our suppliers Rayments however, do market two mild beers that are brewed by their parent company Greene King. Of these the light mild KK might possibly find favour with those of you who are partial to a pint of AK.

Consequently, we are going to try out a firkin or two of both Greene King milds, the XX dark mild and the KK light mild, sometime shortly at a price of 33p per pint. A welcome return to the days of THREE PINTS FOR A POUND.

Remember though that the bar committee can only provide the beers that members want if we get some feedback from the drinkers. So those of you with an interest in beer and who enjoy a good pint at a cheap price come along, join in the beer tasting and give your opinions.

Lastly, an appeal. Please remember that the bar is run by a few club members for the benefit of the membership as a whole. At the moment the number of people involved in running the bar is slightly fewer than we would like. So if there is anyone reading this who would like to play a small but vital part in the running and staffing of the club bar - and earn a bit of extra cash - please either give me a ring or drop me a note.

Andy Clayton
P.R. Branch.

APPRECIATION

Smith P.2.Section

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all friends and colleagues for their gifts and concern during my stay in hospital. I and my family thank you all so very much.

BARGAINS

Perhaps it is my Celtic meanness but with the ravages of inflation certain aspects of pub drinking and barmanship these days induce an uncharacteristic choler. Those of you who exit your local feeling that your wallet is more depleted than it should be or have to think twice about taking the family out for a drink, may find some scope for economy in the ideas expressed below. I deliberately avoid any mention of pub food except to say that the cost of the average ploughman's lunch is enough to make me choke.

First and foremost check the price list. This is often tucked away in the most obscure places but should be displayed somewhere. Estimate roughly what the round should cost and check your change. Nowadays you are quite likely to be overcharged or short changed without even noticing and it is estimated that millions of pounds are 'given' away each year as an extra bonus to the licensed trade. I get a certain satisfaction out of watching a barmaid struggle with the computation, eyes rolling towards the heavens for inspiration, finally resorting to the electronic till to add it up for her, then blanche as I hand over the exact amount which I had had in my hand all the while. Inexperienced barstaff also tend to be rather casual as to how full the glass is. Much debate has occurred as to what constitutes a pint but a head over half an inch is likely to exhaust my good nature. A long stony glare at the offending glass sometimes obviates the need for more direct reproach.

Then perhaps you might think about which pint of fermented hopped wort you imbibe as this is sold under a plethora of names, colours strengths and prices. The biggest 'con' is without doubt lager. In England, but peculiarly not so in Scotland, lager is often 10p or more a pint dearer than ordinary bitter. Why so, Harp for example is about the same strength as normal beer. Traditionally there was a reason in that genuine lager (the name derives from the German word for a storehouse) is conditioned for several weeks at sub-ambient temperatures and requires refrigerating equipment and more time to mature. However, most UK produced lager is now made the same way as beer and therefore costs no more to produce. Most pubs carry a second even more expensive lager suggesting a grandiose Teutonic origin. Usually however only the name is imported but you will probably get a little more alcohol content for the extra 5 - 10p.

The same principle applies to beer of course and there is generally a range of beers for which the price depends on alcohol strength or original gravity (OG) on which tax is based. Flavour does not necessarily improve concomitantly but certainly some strong beers have a 'fuller' (sorry about that) maltier flavour and if you only have time for a quick pint the stronger ale can be cost effective. Comparing brewers it pays to shop around. Most charge rather similar amounts for their basic bitters but these can vary quite a lot in strength. Unfortunately the largest and therefore most prevalent brews tend to be the poorest value and personally I think the deep South and S W of England is ruined by the dominance

of Whitbread. Locally we are lucky to have Mac's which gives value for money - albeit an acquired taste! However, watch out for the different pricing structures of managed vis-a-vis tenanted houses. Within Sun Street a saving of 5p per pint can be achieved.

Interference with the standard liquor can prove costly. The splash of lime in lager or lemonade in beer can add on extra 5 - 10p. The Shandy 'con' is extremely irritating since most pubs charge extra for this diluted brew. Charging the same as beer would be bad enough and can perhaps be justified on the basis of inconvenience and time consumption but to charge extra borders on the criminal.

Regular drinkers, especially the fairer sex, get worried about their figures from time to time and it has become increasingly fashionable to drink Pils or Lite beers as a concession to potential obesity. I am afraid this can be another expensive con. A Pils in fact has more calories than ordinary lager and the increased strength hardly justifies paying almost double the price.

The greatest rip-off of all is the soft drinks and mixers trade. Many future drinkers are first weaned on Coke as their parents smuggle them into some inhospitable 'Beer garden' or remote corner of the pub. The Coke although only a third of a pint now sells at more than a half pint of alcoholic beverage and works out at a staggering 80p per pint in most pubs. Expensive drinkers those tiny tots! So are the trendy adult drinkers with their Scotch and Dry, Gin and Tonics and Vodka and Russian. These little bottles of flavoured water sell at about 22p or £1.10 per pint. I see no good reason, except for reducing you know who's profits, why these mixers cannot be marketed in litre bottles, as lemonade usually is, and added as a splash to the spirit for a few pence extra. Since this is unlikely to happen, cheaper alternatives are water soda or a splash of cordial.

In the final analysis you may argue its all a matter of taste - but is it? Only you can decide how much extra it is worth to pamper your palate.

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Cheers

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER CLUB

Having lost several members of late, I am very relieved to find that new members have stepped forward and am pleased to say that we will again be fielding two teams during the forthcoming season.

Once again I will post notices of the league table in the Snooker room so that Social and Sports Club members can see in advance when matches are to be played. However it is not always possible to give notice of Hobbs cup, pairs, singles and three-a-side matches in advance, so I hope that general members will not be inconvenienced too much. Snooker Club members have priority use of one table on Mondays and Thursdays.

The system of chalking names on the blackboard in the South Snooker room for use of the next table vacant generally seems to work satisfactorily.

I wish you all a successful new season.

D.C.M.

CHESS CLUB

We are looking forward to another good season after last season's successes. The Club won the North Circular League and for the first time, the Pullar Cup (Herts team championship).

It is interesting to note that the latter was first played for exactly 100 years ago. We were also runners-up in the Lawrance Cup.

A full programme of chess is being arranged for the coming season. This month's events include the Lightning Chess Tournament for the Capes Trophy and the annual fixture in which the club as champions play the rest of the League.

Details of the Club can be obtained from the Secretary, Bob Jones (EXT 223).

COARSE ANGLING CLUB

Members should note that the second leg of the PERME Westcott/Waltham Abbey competition will take place on Sunday November 16th, meeting in the RSAF Social and Sports Club car park at 0800 hrs.

The results of PERME matches so far are as follows:

	<u>Points</u>		<u>Points</u>
R.Morgan	16	D.Mullenger	1
A.Carter	11	D.Taylor	1
A.Smith	11	D.Panting	1
K.Fowler	6	P.East	1
T.Hazel	4	R.Adams	1
P.Crisp	2	A.Smith (Senior)	1
B.Cuthbert	1		

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First second and third places in the last match held in PERME were filled by Tony Smith, Ray Morgan and Keith Fowler with 8lb 0oz, 5lb 8oz and 2lb 10oz respectively.

For those of us who find difficulty in getting up before 0700hrs there is good news; from September 7th onwards matches start at 0800hrs instead of 0630.

D.C.M.

SEA ANGLING

The 1st of July saw the second Sports Day sea Angling competition which was held at Ramsgate, with anglers competing from PERME RARDE, AWRE, P&EL, SEME BORDON, RAF UXBRIDGE and RSAF, in all about 100 entrants.

On arrival at Ramsgate, a gale was blowing and the Harbour-master had given the no go for any boat to leave the harbour on the advice of lifeboat coxswain.

Undeterred by the bad weather, most of the competitors decided to make a day of it and set off to fish from the Harbour wall. Later however, the sea calmed and the wind dropped and the charter boats were able to put to sea and although fishing just off shore enough fish were taken to account for all the trophies.

TEAM EVENT

1st	RSAF	11b 11oz	TEAM	A. ZIMZAM J. WATLING E. SMITH R. SHARP
2nd	PERME W/A	11b 5½oz	TEAM	J. WARD J. VAUGHAN D. SALTER M. CATT

HEAVIEST INDIVIDUAL WEIGHT

1st	R. BAKTXUM	11b 2oz	PERME W/A
2nd	G. VAUGHAN	15½oz	PERME W/A
3rd	G. ELLIS J. WATLING	joint 14½oz	RSAF
4th	T. STENNEN	13½oz	PERME W/A

BEST ROUND FISH

COD 11b 2oz R. BARTRUM PERME W/A

BEST SPECIMEN

SILVER EEL 10oz G. VAUGHAN PERME W/A

Our thanks go to Mr. Alex Parker and Mr. Leo Holly of the RSAF for undertaking the mammoth task of organising a competition of this size.

Anyone interested in joining the PERME S.A.C. is most welcome at club meetings, held the first Tuesday of each month in the Social Club lounge at 8 p.m., beginners welcome. Contact JIM WARD EXT 549 for Details.

JIM WARD
SEC. PERME S.A.C.

SPORTS

PERME KNOCKOUT COMPETITION

I was pleased to see the event was quite well supported with an entry of thirty seven, although a few of these dropped out at the last moment. In addition to being well supported it was keenly contested, and I hope that everyone enjoyed themselves. I would like to thank Stan Wills and the rifle club members who ran the rifle shooting event very ably, and my team of helpers who made the event possible, Here are the results.

		<u>Points</u>
Gary Dedman	(Fire Station)	64
Dave Elderfield	(Instrumentation)	52
Gary Wood	(BWD)	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Stephen Shaw	(PR)	43
Barry Westlake	(PR)	39
Allan Ball	(GC)	29
Rick Patmore	(FB)	29
Ray Owen	(Mech DO)	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
L. Nisbet	(Mech DO)	28
R. Scott	(ISRG)	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
<u>The Ex Champion</u> (S. Hutchings)	(BWD)	26
(Nigel Smith	(Mech DO)	22 $\frac{1}{4}$
(Tony Smith	P2	22 $\frac{1}{4}$
Sean Howard	(ISRG)	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
James McKechnie	(ISRG)	14
Stan Berry		13 $\frac{1}{2}$

TENNIS

Sunday 29th June saw this years Tournament Finals Day. This year we were not so lucky with the weather for although it stayed dry it was fairly chilly for the spectators and linesman. First match off was the mens singles final which saw last years finalists battling it out once more. John Bell took his revenge on last years winner Jeff Armstrong and came out the victor. Margaret Lee had her third win in a row in the ladies Singles when she beat Janet Ling in straight sets and then went on with her partner Margaret Walley and took the ladies doubles title. John Bell and Norman Brown took the mens doubles title for the second year running and Jeff Armstrong and Chris Brown won the mixed doubles. I would like to thank everyone in the Tennis Club who was involved in the organising of this event.

Wendy Stewart
Secretary ext 328

FOOTBALL REPORT

Pre season training started on the 5th August, and has been well and enthusiastically attended, not well enough of course. But then again at this time of the year, I know we still have holiday makers. But the cost of training and indeed our football as a whole make it imperative that as many persons as possible take full advantage of the facilities provided. So lets see everybody at Picketts Lock Centre every Tuesday evening at 7.30 pm.

I understand that due to the need for economy in wage costs, man-power, etc. etc. the games will have to start exceedingly early in the darkening days ahead. 1.30 pm is the time being banded about.

This in itself poses problems, so once again i've got to ask your indulgence and that extra effort on the part of each of us to keep the spirits high and the game flowing.

It's a sad reflection that the Enfield Alliance League, and other sporting bodies, who must provide the local councils with quite a bit of revenue, by virtue of pitch fees, dressing room fees, cannot be provide an electric light or a man to lock up when we have gone - but that is another matter.

Matches start, (have started) September 6th and with the usual juggling at the outset to find our best blend within the teams we shall hopefully look back in April on another enjoyable season.

League Championships , Cup Winners, Sportsmen Trophies, are all ours for the taking at this time of year. (In May, I will tell you how we missed out).

Bill Telling

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL

At the time of going to print we have played 7 league games winning 4 losing 3. Our performances so far this season have been somewhat disappointing after coming fourth in the league last year we had hoped to improve on that placing this season, but so far our present form would indicate that we have got to work a lot harder to achieve this. We do have four new players and obviously they will take a month or so to settle in but there is every indication at the moment in their play that they will be an asset to the team.

We welcome Waltham Abbey into the league this year, unfortunately our good wishes were more in a charitable nature as in a recent 1st round cup match with Waltham Abbey we outplayed them in the first half and then handed them the game on a plate late in the second half through lack of concentration on our part, but never the less we hope Waltham Abbey are successful in the cup.

Within the next few months you may notice an ex-PERME van within the Establishment and locally around the Abbey undergoing a colour change, we have purchased this vehicle to enable us to be able to get to our away games more conveniently and at less cost than we were able to last year.

Our home ground is at Lodge Lane W.A. so if anyone would like to come along now and again to watch I can give you a fixture list indicating the dates when we are playing at home.

Bill Warren.

FOR SALE

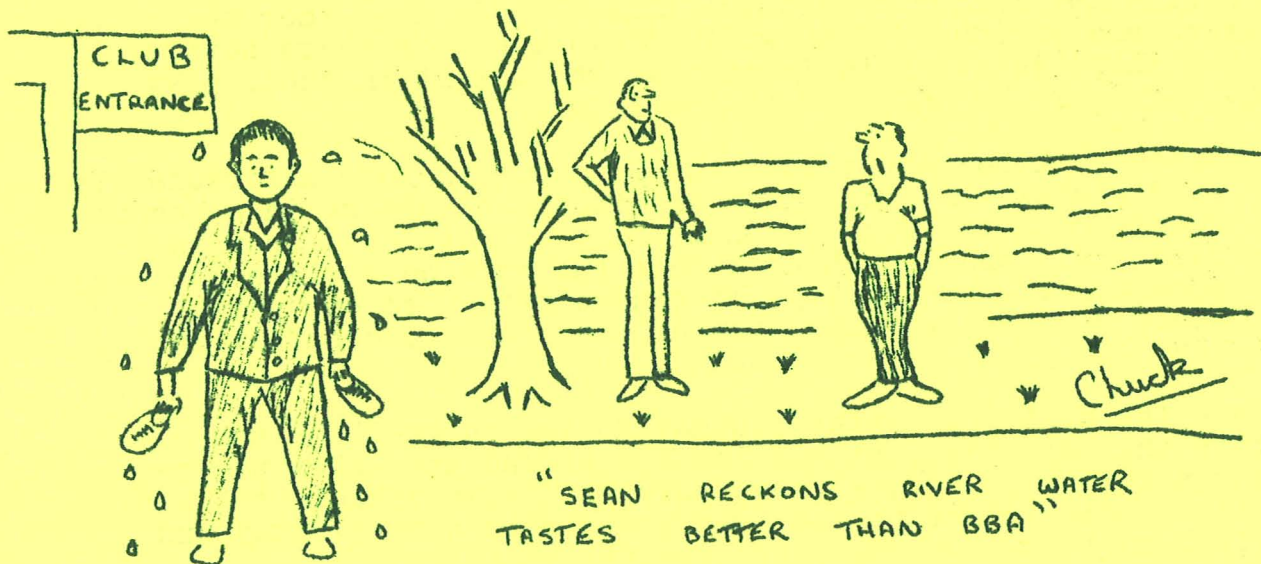
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Gut Strung 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " Grip £15-00.

Apply Margaret Lee. Lea Valley 714935".

Price Viceroy Caravan 5/6 Berth excellent condition
many extras £1100

Ring ext 590



SWIMMING

Any one interested in "Local Canal" swimming lessons please contact Sean Howard ISRG.

THEATRE

CABARET (The Musical) 26-29 November

Paul Smith, from Stores Accounts will be playing the Master of Ceremonies in the Show 'Cabaret' at the Intimate Theatre, Palmers Green, Enfield.

As you know the film starring Liza Minelli was a great success. The show (with a slightly different story) has most of the songs from the film plus many more. The songs include Cabaret, Willkommen and Two Ladies.

The show is directed by John Hebden from Industrial Personnel. Tickets available from The Intimate Theatre, Green Lanes, Palmers Green 01-886 3798.

TIME MARCHES ON

From a date to be announced soon, the whole of Britain (except the Isle of Man) will be converted to metric time. From that date there will be 10 seconds to the minute, 10 minutes to the hour, 10 hours to the day and so on, as shown in the following table:

<u>Old Time</u>		<u>New Time</u>
1 second	-	1 milliday
1 minute	-	1 centiday
1 hour	-	1 deciday (or millimonth)
1 day	-	1 new day
1 week	-	1 decaday
1 month	-	1 hectoday
1 year	-	1 kiloday

The fortnight will be withdrawn but dirty weekends remain unchanged. Obviously, due to the fact that one new hour represents only $\frac{5}{12}$ of an old hour, employees might be expected to work longer hours, viz three $\frac{1}{3}$ rd decidays or millimonths per day. However as this is inconvenient for administration and salary purposes, it is intended that the lunch break will be shortened by $\frac{2}{3}$ rd of a new hour, thus making a total working time of four new hours.

It is not expected at this time that any compensatory uplift will be made to salaries, except in the case of leap kiloday where an adjustment will be built in at the end of the hectiday every 1.46 decamonths. Overtime will be calculated on the basis of time worked in excess of $\frac{5}{6}$ th of a decaday, provided approval from local management, if there is such a thing, has been obtained beforehand. The pension scheme will not be affected but flexidecadays will be adjusted accordingly.

A further bulletin will be issued closer to Decaday but if these arrangements present difficulties or if you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact your admin officer or line manager.

Holiday periods will be affected only so far as the change in metric time is concerned and no one shall be worse off than previously. Thus, if an employee was entitled to 22 days old time he will now be entitled to 220 decadays of one hectaday plus 20 decadays for every hectaday over and above 20 kilodays service since the 10th decaday of the third hectoday of 1066. The Christmas break will accordingly be reduced to 5 decadays but 10 demidecadays will be added to the Easter break which will be moved after 27 hectadays to the late summer holiday to take advantage of the longer summer decadays. As a consequence the late summer holiday is cancelled. The term "a month of Sundays" is not to be used in official correspondence. The correct term is "A hectoday of decadays". These new terms are considered simple enough to be understood by a child of ten. In the event of any confusion arising and you have to approach your line manager for elucidation, sufficient time should be allowed for him to contact a child of ten.

WORD SEARCH

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BASKETBALL	DOMINOES	SAILING
BELL RINGING	EPEE	SIT UPS
BINGO	FOOTBALL	SKIING
BOXING	GOLF	SNOOKER
BRAG	HIKING	SOLO
BRIDGE	HOCKEY	SQUASH
CANASTA	HURLING	SURFING
CANOEING	ORIGAMI	SWIMMING
CHESS	PARAGLIDE	TAG
CRIB	PINBALL	TENNIS
CRICKET	POLO	WAR GAMES
CURLING	POOL	WATER SKIING
CYCLING	QUOITS	

'Remaining letters suggest taking up a less energetic sport'

"Entertainment" Name Game

Unfortunately the response to the name game in the last issue was very low, 3 in fact and we did not have one winner, so a bottle of wine has been put in cold storage and will be given to the winner of the word search in this issue.