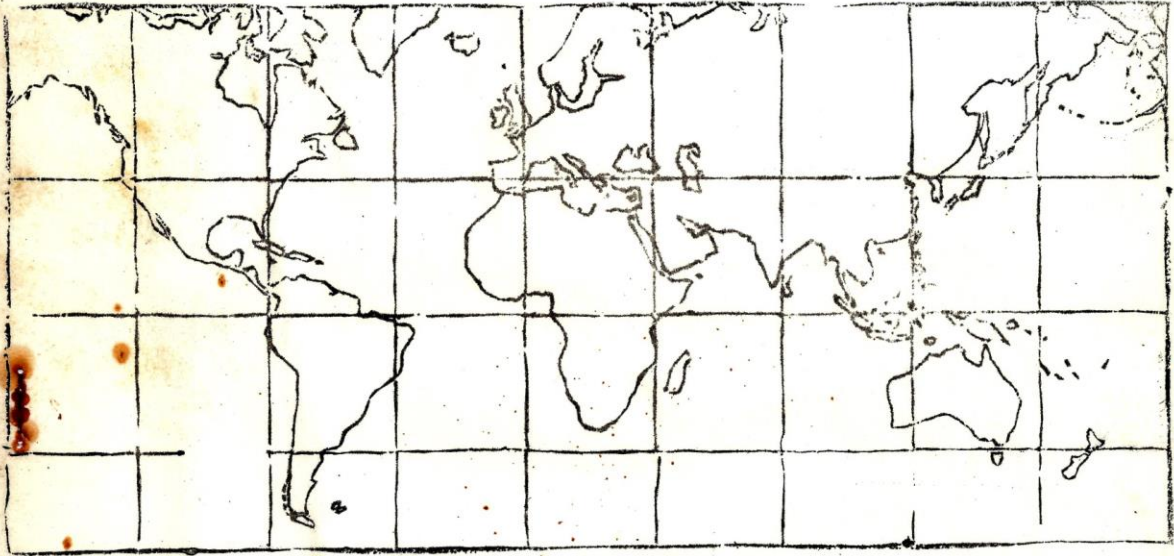


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EDITORIAL

HERE WE GO AGAIN THEN. UNFORTUNATELY ITS BECOMING INCREASINGLY DIFFICULT TO FIND MATERIAL TO "EDITORIALISE" ABOUT. WITH HALF THE BASE IN THE FIELD ALL THE STAY-AT-HOMES SEEM TO GET ON VERY WELL TOGETHER, IN FACT LIVES PRETTY GOOD AT THE MOMENT. WELL, THIS IS OK, BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE FOR GOOD EDITORIALS, SO WE HAVE TO LOOK ELSEWHERE FOR DIFFERENT TOPICS.

EVEN WITHIN THE SMALL, CLOSELY CONFINED FRAMEWORK OF OUR EXISTANCE AT THE MOMENT - SOON TO BE RUDELY SHATTERED BY THE KEES' RETURN - I DETECT A NOTICEABLE AMOUNT OF THE, NOW EVER PREVAILENT, LETHARGY LEFT OVER FROM WINTER. I KNOW THAT FOR THOSE OF US CONFINED TO BASE THE COMING OF SUMMER MEANS LITTLE MORE THAN CHANGING FROM NUKLOKS TO RUBBER FOTTOMED LEATHER TOPPED, BUT IT SHOULD MEAN MORE, AND IF IT DOESN'T THEN IT MUST BE STIMULATED, BY ORGANISATION IF NECESSARY. THE DARTS AND CRIBRAGE TOURNAMENTS AND THE LIKE WERE GOOD WHILE THEY LASTED, BUT WE NEED SOMETHING MORE TANGIBLE. I PROPOSE THAT WE CREATE A DEBATING SOCIETY, WHICH, INSTEAD OF ALLOWING TOPICS OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE TO BE LETHARGICALLY DISCUSSED AROUND THE FIRE WITH LITTLE OR NO FEELING, WILL STIMULATE THE LINES OF PROVOCATIVE ARGUMENT AND REASONING SO PREDOMINANT IN FORMAL DISCUSSION. ISSUES CAN BE THRASHED OUT WITH ALL THE INBRED FEELINGS NOW LYING DORMANT, AND CONTROVERSIAL SUBJECTS CAN BE TREATED WITH THE IMPORTANCE THAT THEY DESERVE, INSTEAD OF THE FURVENT MUTTERINGS NOW SO APPARENT, VOTES CAN BE TAKEN AND THE FINAL DECISION, WHATEVER THE OUTCOME OF SUCH A DEBATE, COULD BE ENFORCED WITH THE LEGISLATION OF TRULY DEMOCRATIC IDEALISM. WHAT DO YOU THINK ?

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

VIETNAM. Because of re-thinking over Vietnam, it is probable that some 3,600 senior American officers of all the services there, as well as some top civilian planners, may have to serve for six months or a year longer than they expected. The admission that the going is getting slower is implicit in a notice issued by the Military Assistant Command, Vietnam, the department which deals with the allied war and re-pacification effort in South Vietnam. Although it emphasises that officers in highly responsible and analytical positions will be asked to stay voluntarily, there is a compulsion clause. The directive, which doesn't apply yet to line units or below the rank of warrant officer, is the first of a series of reviews which will be made during the coming week, when the American Defence Secretary Mr. Robert Macnamara will be talking to South Vietnamese, United States, and Allied military political experts about the progress of the war. He will find that although the military operations are going well, there is disquiet about the so-called revolutionary pacification plan by which the South Vietnamese government hopes to win back the loyalty of the rural population. In other words, after years of effort under a variety of names, the whole Vietnam planning has to be started again, and its agents re-trained. Moreover, large areas of the south are still officially insecure, particularly after dark. Even the main four-lane highway between Saigon and Bien Hoa, 28 miles away, along which vast American-backed commercial and industrial developments have been started, is now unsafe after sundown, and a river near the capital is being closed to traffic from 7pm to 6am from this weekend to prevent eventual mishaps.

4,000 more American troops have arrived in South Vietnam this week, bringing the total now to more than 320,000. The Vietcong have been stepping up their attacks in the Mekong river delta, the rice growing area south of Saigon. Twelve clashes have been reported in twenty-four hours, and in one action an American plane was shot down by ground fire.

Mr. Macnamara has said that there is no need for a substantial increase of American troops in Vietnam. After conferring with President Johnson on his visit to Vietnam, he said that newspaper reports of a considerable increase in American troops were without foundation. There are now more Americans in Vietnam than there were in Korea at the height of the war there.

American bombers have made further heavy attacks on North Vietnam. They bombed missile sites, fuel dumps, and road and rail communications. An American spokesman says that one fighter-bomber, with its crew of two, was lost.

The leader of Pope Paul's high-level mission that has been attending talks on Vietnam at the Roman Catholic Bishops Conference said that during his stay in Saigon he had had talks with the leaders of the various religions. He said he had noted a deeper and warmer spirit of co-operation among them which would help them not only in solving their own internal problems, but in their quest for peace. Asked what he thought the chances for peace were, he replied, "I am optimistic by nature, and also because of the reception I received in Vietnam, and finally because good and just causes are bound to find a favourable solution through the Grace of God." The pope has made it abundantly clear over the past year that he regards bringing about negotiations for peace in Vietnam as one of the principal aims of Vatican diplomacy.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Mr. Malik, says his country has not been approached by any Communist state to mediate in the Vietnam war. He was questioned in an interview about reports last week that both sides had asked his country to mediate. He replied, "There must have been a misunderstanding. I have had no such request from a communist country." Asked if he had been approached by any country, Mr. Malik said, "It is better not to say anything now, it is better to wait for the result."

NEWS (2)

CONSERVATIVE PARTY CONFERENCE - BLACKPOOL.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Heath, has strongly attacked the Government's Economic and Foreign policies, and at the same time defended the Conservative party's performance in opposition. He said the government had introduced the greatest number of restrictions of individual freedom in British history. He also said that Mr. Wilson had in every respect changed his policy within four months of the election and, he added, it is that which has undermined the political value of this country and is undermining the integrity of our political life.

RHODESIA. In Salisbury, a senior British official, Sir Morris James, today had his first meeting with the Governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, after his arrival from London. He has brought with him the British Government's terms for a settlement, which it is hoped will be handed later today to Mr. Ian Smith. The Commonwealth Secretary, Mr. Bowden, has said that Mr. Smith's regime must agree to the terms by the end of November or face selective mandatory sanctions enforced through the United Nations. There are officially-inspired rumours in Salisbury that the proposals will be regarded as unacceptable. Unquestionably the Rhodesian government would like a settlement soon; at the same time it is very clear that Mr. Smith regards the British terms, as they were indicated in outline when the Bowden mission was there recently, are not acceptable because they would amount to a surrender by the white Rhodesians.

Nine thousand tons of Rhodesian sugar, said to be worth about £400,000, which has been held in Hamburg for many months, has apparently found a buyer through the agency of a West German firm. An import firm in Dortmund has admitted that the sugar has been disposed of on paper but refused to say where it is going, except that it is not going to a Commonwealth, Common Market, or Eastern bloc country. In accordance with the embargo against Rhodesia, the sugar was refused by the United States, and although it has now been sold by a West German firm it is apparently not being bought in West Germany. However, that country's trade with Rhodesia has been going up in spite of the embargo. Two months ago it was admitted in the Bonn Parliament that Rhodesian copper and asbestos were continuing to come into West Germany in undiminished quantities, and in the first five months of this year imports of both goods have risen and imports of Rhodesian tobacco have gone up by more than 50 percent. Altogether, West Germany's imports of Rhodesian goods in the first half of this year have totalled over £6 million, an increase of more than \$1 million compared with the same period last year.

SPAIN. In Madrid there are strong rumours that Spain is soon to take an important step in her political development. A senior government official has said that he expects an announcement in the near future regarding a national referendum to decide on a fundamental change in Spain's governmental structure. Spaniards will be called on vote for the separation of powers between the Chief of State, and the head of the government, or Prime Minister. Both these posts are now held by General Franco, but it is believed that the Generalissimo wishes to give up the Premiership and to retain only the more formal and less active position of Chief of State. This, in effect, would amount to his partial retirement from the position of power which he has held for the past thirty years. If such a referendum takes place, and if as is expected the Spanish people agree to such a separation of duties, many questions will remain to be answered. The future of the Monarchy is obscure, and a matter for speculation. The new Prime Minister, it is expected, will be appointed by Franco.

It was announced today that Spain has launched her first space rocket. The rocket, made in Britain, was fired from a site overlooking the Atlantic. Spain hopes to put a satellite into orbit by 1972.

UNITED NATIONS - PORTUGAL.

The Security Council has approved a resolution urging Portugal not to allow foreign mercenaries to use Angola as a base for operations against the Congo. The motion also calls on all countries to keep out of Congolese affairs. No-one voted against it, but Britain, the United States, France, and New Zealand abstained on the key paragraph which specifically mentioned Portugal. The Congolese delegate accused Portugal of harbouring mercenaries to put back in power the former Prime Minister Mr. Tshombe, who is now living in exile in Europe. The charge was denied strongly by the Portuguese, who repeated that there are no mercenaries in Angola.

- ISRAEL. Israel's Foreign Minister accused Syria of sending trained terrorists into Israel to commit murder and sabotage. Syria denied this, and said that Israel was the real aggressor in the Middle East. The Soviet Union supported Syria. The debate has been adjourned until Monday.

The United States has apologised to Syria for an incident during the debate when about thirty young Zionists invaded the Syrian Diplomatic Mission in New York.

SOVIET UNION. The Soviet Communist Party leader, Mr. Brezhnev, has rejected President Johnson's appeal to improve East-West relations in Europe. "If the United States wants to develop better relations with the Soviet Union," he declared, "it must remove the main obstacle - the war in Vietnam. It must halt its air raids on North Vietnam, and stop the aggressive war against the Vietnamese people".

Reports from Moscow say that European Communist leaders are gathering there for what appears to be summit talks. There is speculation that this may be a Soviet attempt to organise joint action against China, whose so-called cultural revolution has been condemned by most Communist countries. The Hungarian leader, Mr. Kadar, is known to have gone to Moscow, and he is expected to be followed shortly by President Novotny of Czechoslovakia. A Polish delegation, headed by Mr. Gomulka, is already in Moscow.

UNITED STATES. In the United States, at least six people were killed and 100 injured when a tornado struck the small town of Belmond, in Iowa. Most of the town's business area was destroyed, buildings were torn apart, cars overturned, and roads closed. Troops have been called out to help with the rescue work.

President Johnson has outlined sweeping changes in the American Social Security system. He has proposed an increase of at least 10 percent in old age pensions, with a guaranteed minimum pension of one hundred dollars a month, for workers who have been employed for at least 25 years. He also proposed the extension of medical benefits to about 1 million disabled Americans. The proposals, which will be submitted to Congress next January, are designed to come into effect in 1968.

The United States has apologised to Cambodia for an incident last month when two American helicopters flew by mistake over the Vietnam border and fired on a Cambodian village. The State Department said it profoundly regrets the loss of innocent lives, caused by this tragic mistake.

ITALY. More than a hundred delegates from various parts of Italy are meeting in secret session this weekend to form a pro-Chinese communist party. They intend to split with the 1½ million strong party, which is pro-Russian.

BRITAIN. The Defence Minister, Mr. Healey, has said that the greatest danger to world peace comes not from the NATO and Warsaw Pact blocs, but from the underdeveloped countries of Africa and Asia. Speaking at Oxford University, he said that there had been fifty local wars since the second World War, but neither the Russians nor the U S was behind them. He said that President Johnson's recent proposals for talks on reducing the forces in Europe could lead to security in the area at much lower cost.

NEWS (4)

ADEN. In the Aden Supreme Court, six men detained on suspicion of being terrorists withdrew allegations of ill-treatment by British soldiers at the time of their arrest and during questioning. The detainees had complained under the Human Rights Charter of the Aden Constitution. Their legal representative gave no reason for withdrawing the allegations.

HOLLAND Fire has destroyed several buildings at the European Centre for Space Research. The Centre is used to develop and test satellites for the European Space Research Organisation. One report says that damage is estimated at up to £1,000,000. The cause of the fire has not yet been established.

BEIRUT. The Infra Bank, in Beirut, one of the largest banks in the Middle East, most of whose customers are from the countries bordering the Persian Gulf, has announced that it is closing immediately because of lack of cash. The bank said that massive withdrawals amounting to more than 100 million Lebanese pounds forced the closure, but it added that the bank's assets far exceed its commitments.

JAPAN and AUSTRALIA are reported to have agreed to form a joint shipping line. An important result is expected to be the stepping-up of Australian coal exports to the Japanese steel industry. The new company is to order a 50,000 ton cargo ship from Japan, to take bulk coal shipments. The ship, which will fly the Australian flag, is to be manned by Australian seamen.

MALAWI. The President of Malawi, Dr. Banda, has said that without British financial aid his country would be unable to function. Addressing delegates of the ruling Malawi Congress Party, Dr. Banda paid tribute to Britain for her help but he emphasised that if Malawi had to depend on it indefinitely she could not rightly call herself independent. There must be determined efforts to increase production, and in particular the farmers must be made to adopt modern methods. He declared that anyone who does not work, or want to work, must not eat.

ISRAEL. An Israel Army spokesman says that a frontier incident in which shots were exchanged with Jordanian forces happened by mistake. He said an Israel border patrol lost its way in fog in the mountainous border area of Lower Galilee and strayed across the armistice line. He said that one Israeli soldier had been wounded. Jordan said the Israeli patrol left behind weapons and ammunition, and other military equipment, and claimed there were three Israeli casualties.

ALGERIA. At least fifty people are dead and nearly 7,000 homeless after the worst floods in thirty years. Half a mile of the country's state-owned oil pipeline was washed away. There has also been heavy damage to roads and railways, and thousands of livestock have been lost.

NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN

In 1066 the English and the French were enemies, when Duke William of Normandy defeated King Harold at the Battle of Hastings. However, there was no animosity when a French official unveiled a plaque on the site as part of ceremonies in England marking the 900th anniversary of the battle. The only event that could have been described as a fight was the struggle of people trying to buy first day issues of Britain's special Battle of Hastings stamps, which show scenes from the Bayeux Tapestry. Many of the stamps were already worth much more than their face value, as some of them had errors. One man, who bought six for 7/6 immediately sold them for £50; the Queen's head was missing. Another found that one of the colours was missing from the sheet he bought. He is keeping them until he finds out how much he can get for them.

NEWS (5)

It was announced last month that Britain was to issue two special stamps to mark Christmas. The Post Office now says that those who buy the stamps on the first day of issue - December 1st - will be able to have them postmarked Bethlehem. It will be a Welsh village of that name, where there will be a special posting box for keen stamp collectors.

Everyone in Britain is proud of the way he speaks English except for the Welsh, and they prefer their own language. Not only is the Welsh language a compulsory study in Welsh schools, but there is also a society whose expressed aims are to see that its ~~language~~ use shall never die out. The strength of the society's feelings was shown when some fifty members greeted one of their colleagues on his release from prison in Cardiff. The man had been in jail for three weeks, after refusing to pay a fine because he had not filled in the application form for his road licence. Neither the summons nor the application form were printed in Welsh, and so he didn't accept them.

One of the most cherished rights of the British is freedom of speech; it is certainly something which people believe is practised in Parliament, but it is a fact that certain members of the House of Lords do not enjoy this freedom. A forty-year old rule prevents lords who are civil servants from taking part in debates. They are allowed to sit in the House, but not to speak. Now, Lord Napier, who is himself a civil servant, has asked the government to review the matter. He points out that peers who are members of the armed forces are allowed to speak in debates concerning the services, provided they obtain permission.

According to provisional figures issued by the Ministry of Transport, there was a drop of more than 21,000 in the number of motor vehicles newly registered last month, compared with September last year. Nearly 70,000 vehicles were registered in September 1965, and just over 54,000 last month.

** These figures are exactly as announced on today's BBC news. I accept no responsibility for the errors of our governmental departments, even though its all being run by one of the family.***

The judicial enquiry into a sixteen year old murder case has cast doubt on the verdict which led to the execution of Timothy Evans for the murder of his baby daughter. A charge that he had also killed his wife was dropped. Three years later Reginald Christie, who lived in the same London house and gave evidence against Evans was hanged after confessing to the murder of Evans' wife and five other women. The enquiry, the result of a long campaign for a review of the Evans case, concluded that it was Evans who more than probably killed his wife, but not his daughter. It added that no jury is likely to have convicted Evans had the facts about Christie been known at the time.

A rowing boat in which two Britons have been attempting to cross the Atlantic has been found empty in mid-ocean. The boat has been picked up by a Canadian warship. The two men, both journalists set out from the United States nearly five months ago, and was last sighted in August-nearly 1500 miles out. The last entry in the boat's log is dated September 3rd.

PENGWINGE INTERNATIONAL BRINGS YOU :-

POP SCENE.



BRITISH HIT PARADE FOR WEEK ENDING 15/10/66.

1. (1) DISTANT DRUMS JIM REEVES.
2. (2) I'M A BOY THE WHO.
3. (5) BEND IT DAVE, DEE, DOZEY, BEAKY, MICK AND TICH.
4. (3) YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE THE SUPREAMS.
5. (16) HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR MOTHER, BABY, STANDING IN THE
SHADOW THE ROLLING STONES.
6. (4) LITTLE MAN SONNY AND CHER.
7. (9) WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL THE NEW VODAGLE BAND.
8. (8) ALL I SEE IS YOU DUSTY SPRINGFIELD.
9. (6) TOO SOON TO KNOW ROY ORBISON.
10. (11) } WALK WITH ME THE SEEKERS.
11. (18) } WANTON AMAERA THE SANDPIPERS.
12. (12) SUNNY BOBBY HEBB.
13. (20) ANOTHER TEAR FALLS WALKER BROTHERS.
14. (x) SUNNY GEORGIE FAME.
15. (7) ALL OR NOTHING SMALL FACES.
16. (x) } I CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF THE TROGS.
16. (x) } I DON'T CARE LOS BRAVOS.
18. (10) YELLOW SUBMARINE / ELLENA RIGBY THE BEATLES.
19. (13) WORKING IN THE COAL MINE LEE DORSEY.
20. (x) LADY GODIVER PETER AND GORDON.

(La (Last weeks position in brackets).

POP SCENE.

Hi there ! Another great Pop Scene for you this week. Up go Dave and his pals, the Stones, Vodagle Band, Seekers, Walker Brothers. Down go the Supreams, Sonny and Cher, Roy Orbison, Small Faces, the Beatles and Lee Dorsey. In crash Georgie Fame, the Tregs, Los Bravos and Peter and Gordon. Out go Cliff Bennett, the Beach Boys, David and Johnathan and the Spencer Davies group.

Still firm in the No 1 slot for the third week is Jim Reeves' beautiful ballard "Distant Drums" with the Who still at No 2, fighting off Dave, Dee, Dezey, Beaky, Mick and Tich's great disc "Bend It". The Supreams drop to 4 and the Stones crash up eleven places to No 5 with their fab new single, and look sue to hit the top three next week. Sonny and Cher and the New Vodergal Band are both still hovering on the brink while Dusty Springfields usual phseude broken-hearted trash entitled "All I see is you" remains at 8. Dusty by the way has just been voted Britains top girl singer by the New Musical Express, Melody Maker and Disc Magazine. If that's all we can offer then God help us. Roy Orbison's mediocre ballard "Too Soon To Know" drops to 9, while the Seekers again jump a slot to joint 10 with the Sandpipers' "Wanton Amaera" which has shot up eight places, and now too seems as though it might make it. The original version of "Sunny" by its composer Bobby Hebb stays at No 12 while in jumps Georgie Fame with a great R and B version that knocks spots off Bobby Hebb and looks like swinging Georgies solo effort high up in the top spot. The Small Faces drop to 15 with "A;; or Nothing" and it looks like being Nothing. At 16 we have two brand new chart enteries : The Tregs with "I Can't Control Myself" and Los Bravos with "I Don't Care". Both of the last two discs from the Tregs have made the number one slot here and in the States and earned them two golden records and this ones going to be no exception, a meaty R and B number that could have been what the Stones would have soundd like if they'd gone to Commercial College instead of Art School ! "I Don't Care" is an old Freddie and the Dreamers type number that sounds a bit dated these days. Auntie might buy it though. The Beatles are now on their way out, but bursting in at No 20 is a great new 'Funny' disc "Lady Godiver" by Peter and Gordon. A complete change from their normal style this is probably one of their best records to a backing reminiscent of "Steptoe and Son" its a laugh a line hit.

Thats the top twenty then. Now whats coming up ? Well it looks like being a pretty exciting session next week. Our Tip for the Top is a great groovy number by the Four Seasons, a bang up to date version of Cole Porters "I've Got You Under My Skin", this is a really excellent record but could be its too good for the Stones dominated Hit Parade of Today. Cilla Black has a great new single due for release this week, an English version of a disc that topped the Italian Chart a week or so ago, and is sure to knick Dusty out as the only Girl Singer in the Top Twenty. Also out is a new solo

POP SCENE.

- new solo by Paul Jones, Lead Singer of the Manfreds, who's branched out on his own with a great disc "High Time". Though typical of the Manfreds this records lacks the normal over-powerful Manfred Mann organ blowing and is much better without it. I like it, good luck Paul, it should go far.

Right, for next week I back the Stones for No 1, with the Sandpipers and the Troggs coming way up the charts, together with Georgie Fames version of "Sunny" and the Four Seasons new one, but we'll have to wait and see ! So Long.

Your Dee Jay - Cee Jay.

SHORT STORY CLUB.

A Couple had nine children. All were brown haired and had dark hair. Then a tenth child was born. It was completely different ; blond and blue eyed.

The husband was (quite naturally) very upset and asked his wife for an explanation. He didn't think he was the child's father. His wife assured him that it was.

"How do you explain the blond hair ?" he asked.

"I don't know, dear."

As the years went by the couple continued arguing, the husband accusing his wife of being unfaithful, and the wife denying it. Then one day the husband was run over by a car (quite accidentally) and rushed to hospital. The doctor said he didn't have long to live. When the wife came to his bedside the husband begged her to tell him the truth.

"Confess," he said "that Jimmy isn't my child".

"Oh ~~xxxx~~ yes he is, darling," said his wife tearfully, "I was telling you the truth all these years. It's the nine other children that aren't yours !"

That's it for this week. Have you got a short story you could write for us ? If so please let us know .

(It can't be worse than this one however bad it is !)

BEWARE.....

if FID spends his money wisely, on booze and not women he may eventually end up, as all great men do, a drunken wastrel! But this happy situation can't go on for ever. FID will eventually run out of money, new rise included, and will be forced to apply for National Assistance; this stage will be the beginning of the end!

One day when FID is least expecting it, a young lady will call to find out how FID is living, and to help him fill in the inevitable forms for assistance: when she leaves, FID will think that that is the last he will see of her, but that is where he will be wrong! The same evening she will call around again to make sure that he has managed to cook himself a substantial meal. FID may even be in the stage of drinking his evening meal and she will be disgusted with him, but that will not prevent her from chasing around after him, clearing up and cooking his meal.

Miss Reformer has started her long and arduous task of bringing FID back into line: She takes away his bottle and gives him her warm hand in its place. She feeds his under-nourished ego. She lifts his sorry soul. She props up his chin.

FID will enjoy this new type of company, and will even start going short on some of his drink to please her when she is near: eventually he may even be persuaded to actually go out to work! She will always be around to make sure that FID does not slip back into his old and better ways.

Miss Reformer will gradually become part of FID, and it will become apparent to FID that as his new and reformed self it would be advisable to be married to his young helper!



Needless to say, this was her aim all along! FID would be far happier on F.I.D.S. again where the booze and fags are free.

Write at once to 30 Gillingham Street,

McCRUTCH'S MACHINATIONS

BASE GOSSIP, SCANDAL, etc.

There were no real highlights in this week's Base news but here are a few of the happenings.

Sunday saw the Kegs at depot 240 and going comme une bombe. The Rev. Colin Read went to bed with lumbago and Sophia Loren, and Baron von Skipworth and Dik Smet came back for another new rifle - Skip had his finger stuck up the spout this time. Sunday gash finished in record time - 1920 hours.

On Tuesday a batch of airletters arrived and Ceej dealt with them expeditiously.

On Wednesday a Tel. arrived giving the glad news that we had all been granted a pay rise as from July 1st. Whilst this news pleased most people, some discovered that there was a considerable discrepancy in our salaries and they became bitter and monk-like. I'm not complaining! Harness making for the new pups commenced and B.L. hurt his crutch playing with a barrel.

Thursday. Skip and Dik still on Base waiting for the weather to improve before manhauling again. They supplied the base with seal for the dogs and seal liver for the Fids. Doug had some more dentistry, and Dik Keyte, that well known comedian and critic of serious musick, justified his existence by washing down the walls of the surgery. Ceej had his sutures removed from his hand (after a major operation to remove his pigmented naevus of viral origin).

Come Friday and Ron volunteered to cook for Charlie. He soon wished he hadn't when, whilst idly stirring the curry and minding his own business and thinking of pay rises etc., he was cruelly attacked by a savage, exploding, Christmas Pudding then as if that were not enough, was given five serious electric shocks and went to bed gibbering with fright and muttering, "I must be calm, I must be calm....".

Saturday is a day of gash and today was no exception. Signy came up on the steam radio and had the good sense to ask to speak to Andy and Ron, who, with Ceej are the only people worth talking to on Halley Bay.

PENGWINGE SPORTS RESULTS SERVICE.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

DIV 1.

Burnley	5	Leicester	2	Everton	2	Sheff. Wed.	1
Fulham	4	West Ham	2	Everton		Arsenal	1
Man. U.	1	Chelsea	1	Leeds U.	3	Man C.	0
N. Forest	1	Liverpool	1	Newcastle	2	Sunderland	0
Stoke C.	3	Southampton	2	Sheff. U.	2	Blackpool	3
W.B.A.	2	A/Villa	1	Spurs.	1		

DIV 2

Birmingham	4	Bristol C.	0	Coventry	2	B/Burn R.	0
Hull C.	3	Wolves	1	Millwall	1	Ktal P.	1
Northants.	0	Hudd. T.	1	Norwich	2	Carlisle U.	0
Plymouth A.	7	Cardiff C.	1	Portsmouth	4	Ipswich	2
P.N.E.	2	Charlton A.	1	Rotherham U.	0	Derby	0

DIV 3

Bournemouth	1	Q.P.R.	3	Bristol R.	4	Mansfield	4
Colchester	5	Doncaster	0	Gillingham	2	B. and H.A	0
L. Orient	1	Darlington	4	Middbro'	4	Swansea T.	0
Oldham	6	Wallsall	2	Ox. U.	3	Grimsby	1
Srewsbury	1	Reading	0	Swansea T.	2	Watford	2

DIV 4

Aldershot	3	Chester	0	Barnsley	0	Southport	0
Bradford	5	Barrow	2	Brentford	2	Stockport	1
Ex. C.	3	Yerk C.	1	Halifax	1	Chesterfield	0
Harlepool	5	Lincoln	0	Luton	2	Notts C.	5
Newport	2	Roehale	2	Wrexham	6	Bradford	0

Scotch Div 1

Aberdeen	2	Ayr	0	Celtic	3	Airdrie.	0
Dundee U.	4	Clyde	3	Falkirk	3	Dundee	2
H. of Mid	1	Rangers	1	Kilmarnock	2	Hybs.	1
Motherwell	3	St Jehn.	3	Partic Th.	2	Stirling	0
St. Mirran	0	Dunfirlin	5				

Div 2

Albion R.	4	Brekin G.	2	Alea	1	3rd Lan.	0
Berwick	1	Clyde B.	1	Cowdenbeath	2	Stranraer	1
Dunbarton	4	E. Stirling	1	E. Fife	0	Arbroath	1
Perfar	1	Raith	5	Montrose	0	Hamilton	2
Q. OF S.	2	Morton	5	Queens P.	4	Stenho'	1

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

WALES 0 v REPUBLIC of IRELAND 1

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Div 1. 1. Stoke City. 2. Chelsea. 3. Burnley. 4. Spurs.
 Div. 2. 1. Hull City. 2. Plymouth. Div 3. 1. Q.P.R. Div 4 Southend.