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# £400,000 FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS

## RALEIGH UNDER INVESTIGATION

### COMPLAINT

The City Environmental Health Dept., are investigating a complaint that, in defiance of a Prohibition Notice, after emissions in the past - RALEIGH the national cycling firm - are responsible for further emission of iron-oxide.

### VERY

This pollutant is very irritant to the eyes and damages clothes. Clothing from a nearby washing line is being examined by experts.

### COURT

The complaint has been made by the Lenton Action Group. They want the City Council to take Raleigh to court under the Public Health Act.

A Raleigh spokesman said: "Every precaution is taken to prevent any emissions."

## HOUSING FOR RADFORD

### NEW

It was confirmed at the last meet- of the Housing Committee that Sutton Trust, a housing assoc- iation, will build new houses on the sites to the west of Radford Boulevard.

### 1980

They will start building in Forster Street in April 1980, and houses should be complete and ready for occupation by the following year.

Sutton Trust have offices at 77, Radford Boulevard.

### PLAN

The City Council themselves plan to build in Radford East.

### LUCKY

By the way...this year's LUCKY PROGRAMME PRIZE of a bike (which was donated by the Raleigh Co.) has still NOT been claimed. The winning number is:

**2757**

if you have it contact 3. St. Pauls Pauls Terrace, Hyson Green - Tel: 783835 or the St. Pauls Avenue address of 'THAT PAPER' on 787813.

### MOST

In Nottingham, the Council has produced leaflets and held public meetings about the Inner City Programme. But the council has tended to use these simply to tell people what they have already decided. Most voluntary organisations feel that the Council has ignored their views and that they do not want to let them have a say in how the Inner City money is spent.

### ACTION

So, last Autumn, some Voluntary Groups got together and formed the Inner Area Programme Group. This Group holds public meetings about every two months. At these meetings people can exchange information and ideas about the inner city and decide on action aimed at giving Voluntary Groups and effective voice on the Council's Inner City Policies.

### ELECTED

The public meetings have elected an Executive Committee to carry out the Groups decisions between meetings. For example, attending meetings with Councillors and Council Officers.

### MAIN

The most recent development has been the setting up of the Inner City Secretariat. This is a team of 8 workers finances for one year by the Manpower Services Commission. The main work for the Secretariat will be to:-

1. Do the administrative work of the Nottingham Inner Area Programme Group and Executive Committee.
2. Provide information on problems and issues of the inner city. (This will include the production of a monthly newsheet).
3. Assist individual groups and organisations in preparing applications for Inner City money.

### WELCOME

The Secretariat would welcome enquiries on any of the points raised in this article and can be contacted at 135 Mansfield Rd., tel 410437

INNER CITY SECRETARIAT

## FESTIVAL 79

### SUCCESS

This years organisers felt that the Hyson Green Festival was a success in that people coming thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

### MORE

The first meeting concerning the organising of next years event will be announced on local radio and by leafletting - in about September of this year. The hope is that many more local people will involve themselves and make next years event even more successful.

Disco-dances will be held throughout the year to raise funds.

### DOUBLE

The City Council have decided to double the money going to Voluntary Organisations from its Inner City Programme. So its handing out £400,000, instead of the £200,000 originally planned.

### PROJECTS

Examples of voluntary projects supported last year are St. Paul's Church Family Centre, equipment for Tennyson St Adventure Playground and a Community Centre in Raleigh St.

### INVOLVE

The Inner City Programme is the latest Government initiative aimed at reviving the decaying inner areas of Britain's cities. Nottingham is getting about £2.½ million this year. Most of this money goes on schemes put forward by the City Council, County Council and Area Health Authority. But a small portion (now £400,000) goes to voluntary groups.

### LATEST

With all this money about, how does the Council decide what to spend it on? The Government (which gives the Council ¾ of the cost of the Inner City Programme) has said that Council should involve individuals and voluntary organisations in the inner city when drawing up their Programme.



# NEW WOMEN'S CENTRE

THE WOMENS CENTRE IS NOW OPEN.

Nottingham Women's Centre, situated at 32a, Shakespeare Street, is open to women of all ages and you can bring your kids too. At the moment there is an advice and information line going on and a lot of practical work: repairing, cleaning and decorating. There are women working here full and part-time, some voluntary and some paid by a government temporary employment scheme for a year. And you are needed as well to help get the centre off the ground. Come in for a chat or to put some time in on a regular basis..... if you need resources or space to set up a project... want to develop skill or get advice... get a cup of tea or just relax.

## AT THE CENTRE

Pregnancy testing, organising talks in schools, discussions, encouraging young women's groups, a rape crisis line, practical skill sharing workshops, a reference library where women can find and use all the books etc., the shops and libraries don't stock and write them too, a quiet room, a studio for arts and crafts, a room for litho and screen printing and duplicating, a dark room, a place for women to meet talk drink tea, buy books or records, a kids room, and planning things for children to do over the summer also Women's Aid run an advice and information line for battered women 9-5 Mon and Fri.

## OTHER WOMEN ARE NEEDED

Have you any skills, ideas or time? The centre will only succeed if a lot of women are involved right from the start. There are groups already using against rape Socialist and Radical Femimists, Lesbian information service, planning a regional Women Liberation conference in the autumn and a regional Womens Film Weekend.

ALL THE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ANY WOMEN who want to come along. Or if you call in at the centre you can look around and see whats happening or start something you'd like to see happening there. And if you have any information about sympathetic doctors, good solicitors, nurseries, please bring it to help build up the information files.

## HEAD FOR BERRIDGE

At a meeting on the 18th July, the Appointment of Head Teachers Sub-Committee had the extremely difficult task of appointing a new Head for Berridge Infant School following the retirement of Mrs. Yewdall.

The final selection was Mrs. North, currently Deputy Head at Raleigh Infant School, where she has served for the past five years. The new appointment is effective in January 1980. We wish Mrs. North every success in her new appointment. We should also like to wish Mrs. Yewdall, an extremely popular head of Berridge Infant School during her long term of office there, good fortune and happiness in her future life. She will be remembered with affection and respect by all who had contact with her.

# THAT PAPER WHOSE PAPER ?

Since our first edition, we are pleased to note that the community do feel that there is a need for and do care about 'THAT PAPER'. We have already had several local groups putting forward their own articles and ideas. There are also several letters from individuals in the community, some of which will be reproduced.

Pressures on the Editorial Group make it important for us to point out that the printed views of outside contributors may not always coincide with our own. However, we would like to feel 'THAT PAPER' belongs to YOU the public, and not simply to the workers on the paper. We are anxious to see the newspaper being used as a vehicle of expression by larger sections of the community. We look forward to receiving contributions from all ethnic groups or individuals (perhaps in their own language) for inclusion in future issues.

If anyone has suggestions (or constructive criticism) to make regarding layout - format or content, we would welcome them - really! Please write to the Editor, 'THAT PAPER', Church House, St. Paul's Avenue, Hyson Green, Nottingham. (tel 787813)

## Don't Blame Us — Workmen

The workers in Springfield Street wish to stand up and be counted

The remodernisation programme taking place there has not only caused problems for the tenants but also for the workers themselves. The contractors, HAVENWOOD, are a Nottingham based firm and have worked for the council for about 6 years.

After talking to the Director and Mr. Edwards, the foreman, our reporter found that much inconvenience was due to such necessities as gas-pipe installations being delayed from the Gas Board end of things. The bad winter was another factor causing longer than usual delay to some of the work to be done.

It was explained that the incident where toilet facilities had to

be shared (reported in our previous issue) arose because new drains had to be put in and also levelled - this takes time. Other problems which the workmen came across were that, although the old city council had drawn up plans for the programme, extras had to be done - such as completely replastering 2 houses. The decorators often had to re-paint over handprints made by young children. Problems like this lengthen the time of the re-modernisation.

Mr. Edwards agreed with tenants that they should have been moved out while the work was going on. Perhaps the new city council will remember the plight of the Springfield Street Tenants in future re-modernisation programmes.

## Reduced Bills with Home Insulation

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH believe that it is safer, and better for employment levels to save a watt than to generate one. That's why they set up the Nottingham Home Insulation Project for the elderly and disabled, since such people are the most likely to suffer from rising fuel prices and are least able to do something about them. Pensions and Benefits rarely rise fast enough to cover fuel bills. Since D.I.Y. installation is obviously difficult for them, the Project is especially useful for the elderly and disabled because there are no labour charges, whilst skilled work can be carried out.

In these days of international energy crisis politicians the world over seem to be facing difficult decisions about how to 'energise'. Increasing shortage of oil and gas coupled with rising living standards have squeezed fuel prices up enormously. Typically,

political leaders see nuclear power as a saviour to all ills. However, this option has been widely criticised as expensive and dangerous. Each nuclear station costs about £700m, creates only 600 long-term jobs and produces waste which is deadly for about 24,000 years.

The project, which is supported by the Manpower Services Commission employs 8 people and has already insulated 250 homes in the city. Close cooperation with the City Housing Dept., and the D.H.S.S. means that grants are often supplied which help to pay for the materials used.

### Draught Proofing

The most popular kind of insulation is draught-proofing around doors and windows. This can be installed in both council and private houses and flats. If customers receive Supplementary Benefit and have savings less than £300

## WELFARE RIGHTS

WELFARE RIGHTS CONT'D

### PRESCRIPTION CHARGES

As from July 16th 1979, prescription charges are to be raised from 20p to 45p.

The existing arrangements for exemption from charges will all continue, including free family prescriptions.

Exempted from prescription charges are::

all children under 16

men aged 65 and over

women aged 60 and over

people and their dependants receiving supplementary benefit and FIS and other people whose incomes are only slightly more than FIS and supplementary benefit levels - whether or not they are employed.

expectant mothers and mothers with a child under 1 year old people suffering from certain specified medical conditions, including the house-bound war of service disablement pensioners (in respect of prescriptions required for their disablement only)

Dental charges will also be increased from July, 16th 1979.



Don't waste me!  
Read the article  
on Home  
Insulation.

# STEP BACK OR FORWARD?

The recent budget announced various cuts and other changes in the programmes of the Manpower Services Commission. The MSC is responsible for creating jobs. These jobs are often based in the community: for children (on playgrounds) and for the elderly and ethnic minorities. The publishing of this paper is a job created by the MSC.

## STEP and YOP

There has been a severe cut in the planned expenditure for Special Temporary Employment Schemes. The money allocated for Nottingham in the '79/80 budget has already been spent so that only STEP schemes already approved can go ahead. Schemes proposed by voluntary and community organisations are funded for 12 months. Those that expire before April 1980 will not be renewed. The schemes are also now restricted to Inner City areas. Although cheaper opportunities will be encouraged, Y.O.P. is less severely affected by the cuts. This programme will not be restricted geographically.

## AGE

Some STEP employees have formed the Action Group for Employment, to oppose the cuts. Leading the fight is A.G.E. chairman, Jim Battle. He says, "The government appear to undermine the value of some of the work being done." An exhibition is planned to show the public the true value of some of the projects.

A.G.E. say they also intend to campaign for increased rights for existing STEP workers. This includes demanding wages, and increases, in line with similar jobs outside the programmes. Another if its concerns is the position of a STEP worker when the job is finished. At present, although employees finish with more vocational experience and are thus more employable, many will face a return to the dole queue.

A.G.E. intend seeking support from Trade Unions, M.P.'s, councillors and community groups.

Jim Battle can be contacted at 410437 (work) or at 702596 in the evenings.



## All Fair Please



Promoting a public transport system which reflects both social equity and social responsibility is the prime aim of the Nottingham Transport Group. This local branch of 'TRANSPORT 200' has a research team based in the city who have produced 'In to the 80's' - a leaflet which defines the problems and suggests some options. Among the summarised options for their idea of a 'new transport policy' the groups suggest:

- 'off-peak fare reductions to establish half fares between 9.00 and 4.00 on weekdays.
- Free travel for children accompanied by a fare paying adult, outside peak hours.
- Promotion of cross town and orbital services.
- improvement of selected 'off-peak' services and termini in central Nottingham.
- Ending 'protection and re-deploying resources.

None of the suggestions are made without trying to understand the problems and they are made in a constructive fashion.

## Cuts

Cut backs and erosion of Nottingham's transport system, which they say is one of the best in Britain today, is something which concerns the group now, seeing as they do future trends which make it important and desirable to become less dependant on the private motor car. The groups research has indicated that some 80% of the population in Nottinghamshire rely on public transport at some time. The concern is that it will be the housewife - the elderly and the low-paid who would be most affected by a neglected and consequently inadequate system.

Talking to 'THAT PAPER', research team members - Les Lumsden, Lynne Peck, John Kirby and Dick Croft expressed hopes that recently announced public sector spending cuts will not prevent local authorities from taking positive action to improve Nottingham-shires public transport system as a matter of urgency.

## Research

The Nottingham Transport Group say that they look forward to continuing their research and to pressing for a long term approach to public transport through local, national and E.E.C. representation. Nationally, the Secretary of State for Transport has been made aware of the views of the group as has the City Transport Committee here in Nottingham.

## Hopes

Such hopes must be tinged with the reality of any uncertainty being experienced by the authorities since the announcement of the spending cuts. With both County and City still judging the effect of national policy on their budgets, it is difficult to be optimistic that the objectively presented case for appraising and improving our transport system will not suffer through inertia.

## Long Term

The local group and 'Transport 200' produce newsletters encouraging and promoting public discussion and participation. Details of the groups programme, plans, any newsletters and further information, etc, can be had from: ROOM 23, BISHOPS HOUSE, HIGH PAVEMENT here in Nottingham or by getting in touch on Nottingham 582631 (ext. 17). The team would welcome your comments and contributions..



## EDUCATION TO BE AXED



### ADULT EDUCATION ~ students at work

The government are considering proposals to end free school milk - free school transport - free nursery education and ending the subsidy on school meals at the same time as reducing the nutritional value of the school meal.

One suggestion has been for the introduction of a Continental-type school day running from 9.00 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. without a lunch break. This would remove the County Councils responsibility of providing school meals altogether.

Westminster are also considering the ending of free education before the age of six and after the age of fifteen.

There is no information yet from the County Council as to how such proposals will affect Nottingham's schools.

# THAT PAPER

tel 787813

WE ASKED THE PUBLIC what they thought about the cuts made to pay for the reductions in income tax.

"I see it as part of the class struggle. The rich will benefit and the poor will struggle. At least initially." said an Economics student from Hartley Road.

## Work

She continued, "I work as a hospital porter and I'm sure we don't need so much red-tape - it is a waste of money. Four out of every five jobs are for the admin side rather than the operatives. Obviously some administration is necessary and I would be horrified if they got carried away and peoples health suffered."

And what about the M.S.C. cuts? "I don't think they are as important as cuts in health or education," said an Economics teacher from Kennington Road. "I do think it's sad though. An MSC job can be a

tremendous boost and influence on a school leaver. It keeps them off the streets and afterwards he's got a skill.. If the MSC job is useful in itself, and I'm sure many of them are, that's a bonus. "They say the economy will improve and we'll all be better off - but the experts can't agree, so what can I say?" said a housewife from Wordsworth Road.

## Continental school day?

Pauline, of Hyson Green, commenting on the proposed cuts in education said that any moves toward the ending of free school milk, free transport and the subsidisation of school meals would hit hardest at the lowest wage earners. She was for the idea of a 'continental type' school day but only if it coincided with a change in the working hours of industry. If this didn't happen it could mean that, .."women would be

discouraged from working and families relying on the womens wages would suffer - not only from having less income, but by having to pay out more for school meals, milk, transport, etc."

## Schools

Concerning Cuts in Education, Tony and Joyce of Hyson Green said "When the kids go back to school in September they can only stay for school meals for four days of the week". They thought that if the Continental type school day came into being that "it would badly affect working Mums and that kids would be hanging around bored in the afternoon". They also thought that the kids would suffer because of lack of books and equipment. They said that "of course it won't affect her, (Margaret Thatcher), she earns more than we'll ever see". June Small of Hyson Green said that she was worried about the proposed Continental day "as it would mean children having to go to school in the dark."

## OPINIONS OF THE PUBLIC



HYSON

# FESTIVAL 79

GREEN

## SOUNDS

An item reproduced with permission of 'SOUNDS' magazine from their August 4th issue - our thanks to them and reporter STEPHEN GORDON.

JUST over a year ago in the HYSON GREEN area of Nottingham, an elderly pensioner was terrorised (ostensibly 'beaten up') by a marauding band of savage kiddies. The case (the facts of which were considerably less sensational) was suitably 'treated' as a jump-off point by an increasingly hostile media to the point where the borough was scapegoated as a blackspot area for the Midlands' crime and delinquency. So this Festival, a multi-cultural extravaganza was organised by the council and community leaders as much to restore the inhabitants' self respect as it was intended to present a responsible and cooperative face to the outside world.

As an appropriate reflection of Hyson Greens large black population, the chunkiest section of the festival's music programme was reggae, exemplified in the first instance by VISION, a gently forward 7 piece. Content to tread predictable bloodiness, they were no immediate cause for inspiration; young and slightly awkward,

though together for some ten months, limited experience has deprived them of solid gig-legs. Fortunately, they are learning the right lessons: 'Save A Little Love', 'I Feel It', and 'Run To The Hills' were largely cliché-free and always propelled by some delightful percussion from Renni Simpson, instilling confidence that practice will produce encouraging results. Simple three-pronged rhythm and bass ought to be highly boring by now but London's (how'd that get in here) Thunderbirds arrived fresh and exuberantly oozing confidence; their well-structured pop was totally accessible and I grinned a lot. No excuses: if 'Action Man', 'One Minute', 'Joanna' or 'No Reaction' were brightly packaged single sweeties I'd scarf them up like a magpie and spin them blissfully.

Illustrating the unhappy reverse of brevity and tension, Loose House are a vast, sprawling nine-piece, unsuited for the crisp dry mix which worked so effectively for everyone else. All but vocals and backbeat drowned, the remained suggesting something very white, very ungainly, something representing the annoying face of early Seventies' rhythm and brass. Their aim may be true, but at this stage in its development Nottingham can't spare the time for a ramshackle Boomtown Stones. The balloon airborne, the pottery sold and the hot peas eaten, evening drifted in, bringing the day's 'token' dreads up to full strength in preparation for Derby's hardest mashers, the excellent Pressure Shocks. Not a lock amongst them, but business was straightaway commenced on 'Blood Money' and 'Policeman', whence vocalist Erol Cowell announced

'Jam time!' Furious doubling-up from Basher Howell (drums), much quibbling and cross-flicking between Peter Versey (lead) and Robbi Williams (rhythm), but little in the way of real invention or risk (ah well...). 'CIA' proved them very Steel Pulse, but hard with it, and in view of 'Rockers' and 'Hellfire', my standing condemnation of English reggae (too much tin and not enough bump) would be unfair. Finally, 'Fight For Your Rights' was the most motivating moment of the day. A real scrubadub with sprightly bongo embellishments from Cowell, Saturday was a warm smile as we danced each other's night away.

## CONTO

Sunday moved off with the Jeffus Sound System, ranking up pre's old and new and laying appropriate foundations for the last of the bands. Far Image. Harder than the rest, Far Image have a less integrated sound: looser, earthier, more Jamaican altogether, despite eschewing the usual Rasta conventions (viz. Flora Derby's well made up face and, once again, the absence of locks)..

After fifteen minutes, as 'Badman' tumbled along, out came Morphy Richards to toast, which was amateur but effective. Me say fi dub it bubbler! - and at last Pips hit the spot, tinkly and jangly, a squeaky organ to the left, a bounding brass to the right, and between, Colin Allison sizzling his kit to a crisp. If they release this (they might), you'll swear it came from Channel One.

So, forward to 'State of Affairs', 'Bhutto' and 'Standing in the Corner', Flora's voice, deep and melodious, they left us hot, happy and skanking ten to the dozen. Hyson Green vindicated! Nobody arrested!.



## FINAL WORD

No final comment about the success of the Hyson Green Festival would be complete or fair without mention of the police, who kept a quiet eye on the proceedings. This records the thanks of the organisers who can say with some feeling that the peaceful and unobtrusive way in which the police supervised events on the day was a real contribution to the Festival's enjoyment and good humour. Clearly there is a message here for those looking at Hyson Green through the eyes of those who don't live here or care very much...

# ★★★★★ Community Contacts ★★★★★

## Don't Skateboard Here

52 residents, in Connaught and Denman Gardens, Radford, have signed a petition for action to stop skateboarding on the ramps and 'walks' of the flats. Mr. Marshall, a resident, organised the petition and has sent it to Councillor Betty Higgins, Chairman of the City Housing Committee.

Residents claim that youths skate for most of the day and night. Many claim to have only narrowly avoided a nasty accident and fear that one is bound to happen soon if the skateboarding is not banned. Doors are crashed into and there is noise nuisance generally, they say. So strong is the feeling that residents are saying that if the City Council refuse to act they will ask to leave the area. Remembering, "With horror", when the craze started, last year, one resident commented, "It is murder now that the holidays are here again."

Petition organiser, Mr. Marshall, said, "The youths have collided with and broken the wooden barriers to the ramps. They could have a serious accident themselves."

Until the City Council issue a Prohibition Notice, patrolling police officers are powerless to stop the skateboarders.



**'That Paper'**  
needs  
**YOU!**

What would you like to see in this newspaper? How would you like to see the newspaper develop in the future? If you have any ideas why not write and tell us. Or perhaps you are involved in a group and might like to write an article about your activities. All letters and articles welcome. Send to 'That Paper' Church House St. Paul's Avenue, Hyson Green.



## Hyson Green Community Centre

HYSON GREEN COMMUNITY CENTRE, based on St. Pauls Avenue, has been established for over 30 years.

The Centre first became a focal point when the buildings were used as a Food Kitchen during the 2nd World War. After the war it was recognised that a community centre was needed to preserve and encourage the spirit that had grown up around the Food Kitchen. Such a centre was opened in 1948 and has been in continual use ever since.

At present the Centre houses a number of clubs and groups. The 'Do Kara Tasu No' martial arts centre, of 10 years standing and which has 4 shodan (black

TAG (as it is known) was formed at the end of 1976 after the collapse of the Basford Tenants' Association.

From the Group were formed several sub-groups, namely: the Elbow Group - for the Senior Citizens of the flats, the Care Group and later came the setting up of an Entertainments Committee. Out of approximately 830 flats, TAG boasted to have, at that time, a membership of 600.

The 'Action Centre' was in a house on Lincoln Street which had been a refuge for battered women. On an invitation by the last remaining tenant, TAG took the top floor. When the tenant left, the Action Group applied to the Housing Committee to take over the tenancy. The application was rejected. TAG then saw the possibility of using the small committee room in the Tenants Hall and got an "I don't see why not" from Housing officials, and we were in. 3 or 4 months later we were told to get out because it was said that (besides more hearsay) contra-council policy literature

## ★★★★★ TAG ★★★★★

was on display on the walls of the room. TAG had then performed the play 'Prawns in the Game' in the main hall. The play, performed by members of the group, attracted many people - tenants from the flats, members of community groups from around the city, even the BBC came to film us, TAG also sent invitations to all the councillors, dignitaries, everybody we could think of, but received just 2 affirmative replies from local Labour councillors.

It was decided to put up some form of resistance to our eviction and this we did, by staging a 24 hour occupation of the room. We received support from a large number of groups and organisations including the Nottingham Trades Council and received a number of donations. After 7 weeks or so it was decided that the point had been made and with the hope of a contract offered by the Chief Executive of the then Conservative controlled City Council, which both sides could abide by,

TAG left - peaceably. We were on the road again, using members flats for meetings, TAG still existed.

We learned later that there was a small shop vacant on a temporary lease, back on Lincoln Street. Further enquiries were made, TAG set up a committee of trustees and put in our bid - we were not alone. When the application came before the Land Committee, we were turned down. We had offered £25 more than the other bidder, mind you, but Council policy ruled OK. "There was no need for an Advice Centre as we had a Housing Manager on site". FOR 3 HOURS A DAY? TAG had a long face once more, but never downhearted - TAG went on.

February of this year, we moved into more permanent premises, on the ground floor of 49a Church Street and believe it or not we are still there, thanks to the generosity of the Nottingham Bleachers & Dyers Association.

TAG, or should one say, the Basford Flats Community Project is now full-time with 6 STEP workers working mainly in the flats. We would like to wish 'That Paper' a great deal of success for its future editions.



## Basford Flats Lunch Club

The club is run by Ann Clower and Helena Willingham, and is open to all pensioners and handicapped people.

### MONDAY:

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. BINGO & COFFEE

### TUESDAY:

12 p.m. - LUNCH @ 25P - COFFEE AFTERWARDS.

### THURSDAY:

12 p.m. - LUNCH @ 25P - Bingo & Coffee after

The money from Bingo pays for day-trips. In June 24 people went to Bridlington for the day and in July a trip to Derbyshire was organised..

## W.E.A.

WORKERS' EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is holding a DAY SCHOOL on Child Care for Under-5s in Nottingham. Speakers and Film.

Saturday 15th September 10.30 to 5.30 at Teachers Centre, 11 Cranmer St., Nottingham.

## ☆ Daytrip ☆

Radford Phoenix Group are running a day trip to Skegness on 19th August Children may go if accompanied by an adult. The coach leaves the Phoenix shop at 240 Denman St. at 9.00a.m. and return at 9.00p.m. The cost will be £2.20 for adults and £1.50 for children. Contact Alan CLARK 708461.

## Jumble Sale

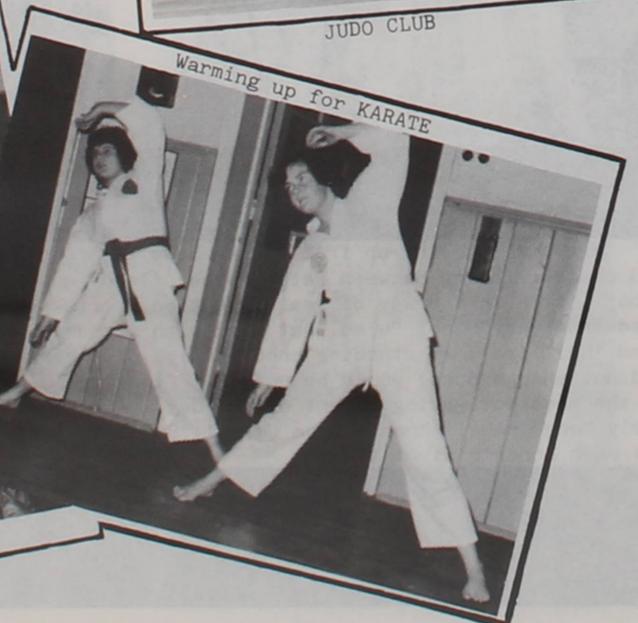
NEW BASFORD PLAYScheme are holding a JUMBLE SALE on September 8th and urgently need jumble phone 783675



OLD TYME DANCING



JUDO CLUB



Warming up for KARATE

# Youth Clubs

## Old Basford

The first meeting of the Youth Club was on 11th June, in the Tenants Hall. Amongst the most popular ideas for activities were football, swimming and table tennis. There is hoped to be a football team, a suggested name being 'Basford Colts'. Regular meetings of the club have been arranged for Monday evenings at 7pm in the Tenants Hall, so all youngsters are encouraged to go along and join in. The kids themselves have come up with the ideas, and hope to form their own committee. As yet there is a lack of some equipment, but Lloyd, the organiser, has this in hand and hopes that the club will be in full swing in the very near future.

## New Basford

Margaret Gardner 'phoned us to explain that a YOUTH CLUB is planned to open in the 1st week of October at ST. AUGUSTINES Church, Sandon Road, New Basford. The club will be for younger children between 5.30 and 7.30 and for older youngsters from 8.00 to 10.00 in the evenings.

Until the opening anyone interested in helping with the planning of the club should contact Margaret on 783675 who will let you have details of the meetings taking place every Tuesday (8.00 p.m.) from the 4th of September.

## Radford Youth Centre

Youth Leader: Mrs Steele. Centre situated on the corner of Ilkeston Road and Lenton Boulevard. Opens on Monday and Tuesday from 6.30pm-9.30pm, and on Friday between 7-11pm. Activities include badminton, billiards, darts, table tennis, coffee bar and T.V. room, as well as arts and crafts and 5-a-side football on Monday, drama and dance on Tuesday, and a Disco of Friday. There is no membership. Cost 5p per night.

## Rad.Y

Full time leader Ray Woodhouse. Building situated on Ilkeston Rd., and is open during the evening. Facilities: a gymnasium, Karate, badminton, basket ball, games room, table tennis, pool, chess, dominoes etc. There are discos on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

## Wednesday Club (Radford)

Youth leader: Alan Pollard (708461). The building, St. Peter's church hall, is on Hartley Rd. The club starts at 7.15. Guess what night? Most members are between 11 and 16. The usual facilities are available.

## Hyson Green Boys' Club

This club is situated on Terrace Street Hyson Green. The Club is open to boys aged 12 and over and activities include Football, Squash, Table tennis, Snooker, Basketball, Volleyball, Swimming, Gymnastics, Cricket, Woodwork, Pottery, Art, Photography, Guitar, Rambles and Camping. The club has a small subscription fee of 15p a week for under 16's and 30p for the over 16's. It is open between 6-9.30pm on weekdays and on Saturday mornings.

For adults, Bingo is held at 8pm each Tuesday night. Admission and membership is free. A weekly Tote is also held.

# NOTTINGHAM COMMUNITY ARTS & CRAFTS CENTRE.

41 Gregory Boulevard, Hyson Green, Nottingham.

We are holding Craft Classes for Adults (A) and Children (C) in Hyson Green from Monday July 30th. If you are interested, please telephone or visit to register. Cost Adults 25p registration 25p per 2hour session Children 15p per session.

CLASSES	DAY	TIMES	WHO?
Theatre Crafts	Monday	4 - 5.30	C
Woodwork	Tuesday	1 - 3	C/A
		4 - 5.30	C
		7 - 9	A
Pottery	Tuesday	10 - 12	A
		1 - 3	A
		4 - 5.30	C
		7 - 9	A
Drawing & Painting	Tuesday	1 - 3	A
Photography	Tuesday	10 - 12	A
		1 - 3	A
		4 - 5.30	C
		7 - 9	A
Macrame	Tuesday	1 - 3	A
Animation	Tuesday	7 - 9	A
Bobbin Lace	Wednesday	1 - 3	A/C
Leather work	Wednesday	1 - 5	A/C
Polystyrene			
Relief carving	Wednesday	4 - 5.30	C
Silversmithing	Wednesday	7 - 9	A
Caligraphy	Wednesday	10 - 12	A/C
Drama & Tie-Dyeing/Batik			

Details from Centre

## FAMILY ARTS WORKSHOPS

Tel: 782463

WOULD you like to spend a morning working creatively with children? We are providing various craft projects e.g. balsa wood modelling puppet-making, clay monsters, kite making and photography every Saturday morning from 10.00 - 12.00 at the Centre. All the family is welcome, why not come along and have a good time! If you are interested please telephone or visit the centre for details.

# MURALS WHY?

Over the past few weeks the subject of mural painting has been highlighted in the local and national press. This was due largely to the approaches of community artists in Hyson Green made to the council in order to gain their approval for mural painting generally in Hyson Green, and in particular for mural painting in the Hyson Green flats. The council gave permission for the Community artists to supervise the painting of murals in the Hyson Green flats subject to designs being approved. But they do not feel they can commit themselves to allowing murals to be painted anywhere else before they see the result of the flats mural. Their concern about the finished product is understandable, but worrying in that the mural is not being painted by professional artists, but by the tenants of the flats, and only supervised by community artists, in an effort to involve the tenants in a creative activity that could stamp their identity on a small part of their hostile environment. What happens if the result doesn't gain full marks from the council? It might well jeopardise applications from people who want to do the same thing in other areas.

The Community artists have been asked already by various groups and individuals living in the Forest Fields, Radford, Basford and Arboretum districts to help with the painting of murals on sites within these areas. And they have just begun work supervising two mural painting projects in Hyson Green with local children on property not owned by the council. The preparation of one wall has been going on over the past three days. Children and parents in the streets nearby have helped already by providing tools, materials, buckets of water, cups of tea, background music advice on painting the brickwork and help doing so, the enthusiasm from all concerned with the project is good to see but this would probably be somewhat tempered if they thought that their work was to come under close scrutiny by officials. Lets just hope the council will be inspired by peoples enthusiasm and give permission for many other murals to be painted round the city.

# SPARTA

S. Pauls Area Residents' and Tenants' Association - chairman Ron Kennedy, is a new group formed to bring to the attention of the Council problems existing in their area. The group intend to campaign against the closure and non-replacement proposals affecting the Berridge schools. They would like to see play spaces provided in their area as children are presently having to play on unsuitable sites or to cross busy main roads to reach available safe areas. On the new Kirkstead estate builders rubbish has accumulated in gardens and the group want to see 'skips' provided to aid removal. They are also

concerned about vandalism and rubbish dumping occurring in the St. Pauls Avenue area where a number of houses are unoccupied awaiting modernisation by the Council. Letters have been sent to the relevant authorities outlining these problems and SPARTA intend pursuing the matter until satisfactory conclusions are reached. In the long term SPARTA hopes to build a strong community in the area and organise activities for children and senior citizens. SPARTA meets each TUESDAY at 7.30 p.m. in the back bar of the 'Old General, Radford Road.



A mural painted by the children of Tennyson Street Adventure Playground.

# JIM TURTON

THAT PAPER received three entries to continue "THE ADVENTURES". It was a close competition but 'Dave Berry (Old Radford)' narrowly won the right to continue....

"Where's Dave?" said Roger, to the beautiful creature in the low cut dress.

"I'm here", said the creature taking off Belle's wig "What's the trouble?". For he could see that Roger was agitated; he had never seen Roger so agitated - which was not surprising this this was the first time the two men had met.

"I like the dress. Not many men would wear that one." said Roger, "We're in trouble Dave, or should I say 'the mouse'?"

The effect on Dave (of his secret name being mentioned) could not have been greater if a real mouse had entered the story. Actually, that does not say much because Dave was used to seeing mice around the place: he kept them as pets. (What do you think was the origin of his name?) Anyway, Dave was flabbergasted. Later, when reminiscing, he was to say "You could have knocked me down with a feather" which was not strictly true - not because a feather cannot do that sort of thing (which is a silly Smart Alec's objection, missing the point of the light remark), but because Dave was already sitting down.

"What trouble?" was Dave's strategic, experienced reply. The tactic he was using was called, in the business, stalling for time. A non-committal report whilst the brain raced, thinking who the other man could be. Whilst ever he did not know, he was at a disadvantage. But how could he find out? He had a brainstorm: "Who are you?" he asked.

"The Runt", came the reply.

This rang a bell at Dave's pre-conscious level, which goes to show what a marvellous thing Nature is, since Dave did not even know he had one of these. At the same time, the bell of the flat rang. Dave did not respond at first; he did not realise this was another bell, he thought it was the same bell that was ringing in his head - now almost at his conscious level. When he finally opened the door, Belle walked in, proving that Bell(e)s, like troubles come in threes.

The first bell could now be heard at Dave's conscious level: the Runt was to collect the case that he had left hidden in the old backyard, yesterday after a tip-off that Sgt 'Stricko' Strickson would be searching the flat.

"You can talk in front of Belle", he said. But this reassurance was unnecessary since Roger knew the girl was deaf.

"A chap's got the case. Chap by the name of Turton. He used to work for us some years ago until he lost his nerve. I'm not sure whether he's working for the enemy now; he might have just stumbled across the case." Meanwhile, Turton had returned to the attic - glad to be in from the cold - and had started to look for his nerve. First he looked under his pillow. There he found his diary of that eventful year. He now embarked upon his daily search for self-knowledge. Why had he gone to pieces? The question obsessed and tormented him. (The answer, in fact, was simple: he was a mean, abject, spineless poltroon). Soon, depressed with the memories evoked, recollections of the Runt & Co, he threw down his diary and started to investigate his new acquisition, the brief case. More entries for TO BE CONTINUED are welcome at THAT PAPER, Church House, St Paul's Ave., Hyson Green, Nottingham.

## TALES FROM THE BRICK

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS AND FUTURE BRICK BLOX ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE OF THAT PAPER, OR THIS PAPER FOR THAT MATTER....



## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

In this, the first of a two part series, THAT PAPER asks the views of two dry (ex) alcoholics on the experience and remedies for this problem. Next time we'll look at provision in the city.

THAT PAPER. When is a person an alcoholic?



Bottle Fatigue.

### Escape from Reality

A. Alcoholics are people who want to escape from reality. Some people use religion, some drugs - others hit the booze. Once you're in the situation where it's easier to drink than solve your problems, then you're an alcoholic.

T.P. What does it feel like?

B. You soon lose respect for everything and everybody, including your self. An alcoholic becomes a liar, a conman, a thief. You lose all track of time. Even forgetting whole weeks. Spending rent money, food money. Moving from city to city.

A. You can need drink so bad you'll go to great lengths to get it.

T.P. You both spent some time in Nottingham's 'drying out' unit. Tell me about that.

A. Well, you've no booze, just doctors and others in the same boat. It is safe there. In the unit you can look at yourself, try to understand yourself, which is something that most people, so-called ordinary people, don't do.

B. Yes, there's a fallacy that alcoholics are 'special' people, they're not. And many alcoholics think that only they have a problem.

T.P. Once you're in, what's the next step?

### Finding your Feet

B. Getting out. That's when you have to first of all build yourself up physically, find your legs, so to

speak, then after these initial 3 to 6 weeks, you've got find your feet.

A. The trouble is, in the eyes of society, you're an alcoholic the rest of your life. The stigma always hangs over you.

B. Finding your feet means perhaps finding a job, somewhere to live, some education. The majority of alcoholics who get as far as the unit have lost everything - family, job, home, self-respect.

A. During this 'Honeymoon Period' you need people to help you do things not for you, but with you. Now this is something, I believe, that professionals can rarely offer.

T.P. What do you mean, professionals can rarely help?

A. There's a gap, something missing an experience that only ex-alcoholics can offer.

B. There is, at present, no place in Nottingham where alcoholics can benefit from from the experience on an equal basis, of dry alcoholics who really want to get you off the booze. We dry alcoholics know what it's like having no confidence, being like a baby once again, getting used to being constantly rejected.

T.P. So you would like to see dry alcoholics like yourselves more involved in the care of alcoholics?

B. Yes.

T.P. What else?

A. The biggest problem of all. Getting non-alcoholics to appreciate the problems of alcoholics.

T.P. A big task.

MAWIE BRICK APOLOGISES TO THE GPD FOR THE DASTARDLY SUGGESTION THAT THEY CHARGE A DEPOSIT FOR INSTALLING A PHONE. IF YOU HAVE BEEN CHARGED A DEPOSIT RECENTLY CONTACT BRYAN DARBAY ON NOTTINGHAM 4000 AND I'M SURE HE'LL CORRECT THE MATTER.....

### CHIPS WITH EVERY THING

In a future issue, THAT PAPER will carry an article on the impact of the silicon chip on people's lives in Nottingham. The New Technology Study Group was established on July 17th and will be considering the computerised printing techniques of the Evening Post, the use of word processors at Plessey, Boots, Pork Farms and County Hall.

### WHAT IS 'NEW' TECHNOLOGY?

Britain is said to be embarking upon a technological revolution which will radically change the lives of all working people. This technological revolution is based on the micro-processor - a miniture electric circuit containing thousands of different electrical components, etched on a small wafer of silicon crystal. A micro-processor costing £20 today can now replace a computer that cost £200,000 in 1960. Where it used to occupy a whole room, it is now no larger than a thumbnail.

NEW TECH STUDY GROUP phone 50428 118 Mansfield Rd., Nottingham.

# JOKEs



Why did the orange stop at the top of the hill?  
BECAUSE IT RAN OUT OF JUICE.

Why do hens chuck their eggs across the road?  
BECAUSE THEY ARE CALLED CHUCKY-EGGS



Two eggs boiling in a saucepan, one egg says, "It ain't half hot in here, mate" The other egg replies, "If you think that's bad wait till you get out of here they cut your head off".

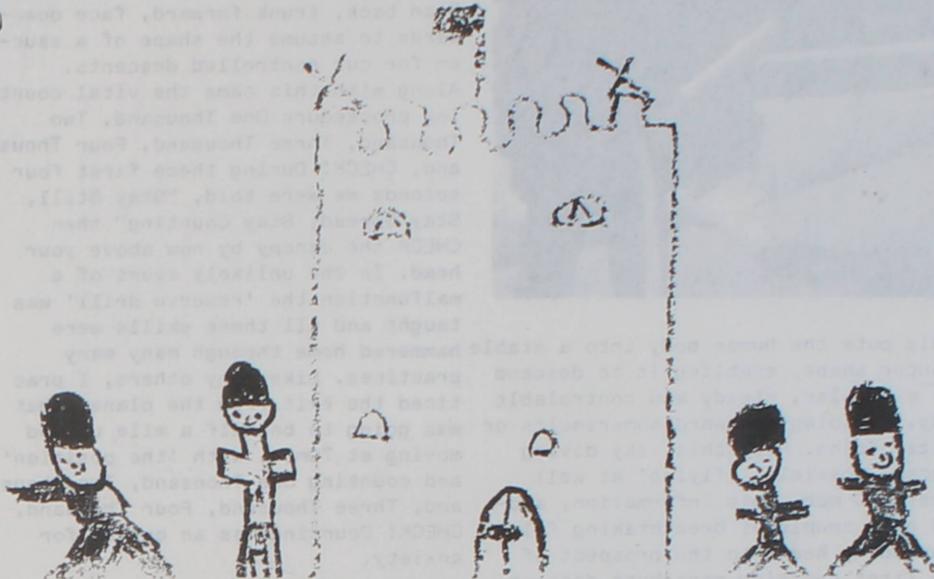
# HI KIDS!

Yet another issue, for you! Full of surprises. Not a very good response to the Painting Competition; so I will suggest something different.

The Hyson Green Youth Club, has kindly sent us a few pictures drawn by their Junior Section so we have printed them for you to see.

If you wish to send us any pictures or paintings do so, but address them to:

Susan  
"Church House"  
St Pauls Avenue  
Hyson Green  
Nottingham.



Bad Debbie

# Did You Know?

HYSON GREEN was originally High Sands. It was not until 1834 that Hyson Green, (rather Ison Green) was recognised as a place.

The first buildings were erected by a Mr. John Ison in 1825-30. He named them Ison Green. Ison Green was adopted as the place name and is used extensively in local publications until 1853.

The Cricket Players Inn, Pepper Street, was built shortly after 1805. It had a large green and plenty of room for tea-parties. The Inn was also known as Feppers Green, as it was owned by Mr. Pepper. Here it was that the public went in the summer to have their tea parties on a day out. The local inhabitants decided on the name of a brand of tea - HYSONS - . Ison Green became more popularly known as: HYSON GREEN... as indeed it is to this day.

This interesting piece was sent in by reader:  
A. BARNETT of Sherwood Rise

## SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



## Basford Fun



Answers to previous CROSSWORD

- ACROSS:
- Environment
  - Ace
  - Transport
  - Dab
  - Assertion
  - Hit
  - Fur
  - Made clean
  - Rage
  - I.R.A.
  - Clothes
  - faire (
  - Handicapped

- DOWN:
- East
  - Vanish again
  - ICS
  - Replete
  - Net.
  - Ends of a ship
  - Tub
  - Side
  - Tale of a (tub).
  - Nun
  - Mar
  - Rich
  - Used
  - COI
  - Tap
  - Ere

## CROSSWORD

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	10				
	11			12	
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17		18	19	20	
21					

### clues!

- DOWN:
- Ready money (4)
  - Small time period (6)
  - Escorts (5)
  - The 5th word of this clue (4)
  - Long time period (3)
  - Strong smell (4)
  - Nazi elite (inits. 2)
  - Concept (4)
  - Suffering (4)
  - Little devil (3)
  - Skill (3)
  - They break the programmes (3 abbr.)
  - That is (abbr. inits. 2)
  - King George (inits. 2).

- ACROSS:
- Useful machine (7)
  - It fits a foot (4)
  - Daylight? (8)
  - Employs (4)
  - Neither male or female (2)
  - Notion (5)
  - Motoring organisation (2 abbr.)
  - Yours truly (2)
  - Stiff (5)
  - Designs (8)

Answers on last page:

Was it a FOOTBALL MATCH that you may have seen on Vernon Park on Sunday July 29th, or was it a scene from TISWAS?

In fact it was supposed to be a football match staged to raise funds for the BASFORD Summer Play Scheme.

The team in 'drag' were the 'Lord Nelson' stalwarts and the opposition were the Basford Colts.

The ref (if you can call him that) was none other than 'New Faces' winner, comedian Baz Harris.

If you were unsure of the final score (and you might be forgiven) the result was:

LORD NELSON - 1

BASFORD COLTS - 1

All proceeds from the raffle which was held afterwards in the 'Lord Nelson' will go towards the Playscheme.

# Parachuting is Fun !



Recently I joined forty other would-be parachutists for a weekend's training starting at the Nottingham office of the British Parachuting School. For several nights before, I had lain awake wondering who to donate all my worldly possessions to. We were soon informed that parachuting is potentially dangerous. So began a series of excellent lectures.

## THE MODERN CANOPY

Parachuting began in 1797, a time when they used to chuck dogs off high buildings. The canopy itself received a tremendous boost through spin-offs from the space research programme. We quickly learned that the canopy is no longer just a big handkerchief from which you dangle. Neither is there much need to end up in that well-known tree, hedge or haystack.

These days, parachutes have steerability and drive, made possible by fairly simple aerodynamic modifications (some times known as 'holes') built into the canopy. These make it possible to avoid hazards and reduce the landing speed by driving into the wind (called 'holding').

SPORT PARACHUTING uses these modifications. 'Accuracy, Work' homes in on targets the size of a beer mat. The other major development, pioneered by an American army sergeant in the late '50s, is the 'stable spread position'.

This puts the human body into a stable saucer shape, enabling it to descend in a regular, steady and controllable way, avoiding backward somersaults or dizzy spins. From this, sky diving became possible, 'flying' at well over 200 mph. This information, aided by a couple of breathtaking films, warmed my heart to the prospect of my first exciting parachute descent, but somehow my knocking knees failed to grasp what lay ahead!

Other lectures were concerned with the equipment. Boots with springs in to ease your landing. A warm and wrinkle-free jump suit. A safety helmet. And, of course, the parachute itself - would it open?

We discovered that any fool, given a day's training, could attempt a parachute drop but to become a parachute packer is a different thing all together. Student parachutists don't even have to open their own canopy - it's automatically using a foolproof opening system, preventing snags and catching. On top of this, a reserve parachute is attached to your front, just in case of errors. In no time at all, I had absolute confidence in the equipment we were to use.

## ANTI CLIMAX

But when were we to use it? Before moving off the Langar Airfield to continue our training we needed a

wind speed below 10mph. That Saturday we didn't get it.

Forty excited and nervous student parachutists were asked to turn up at Langar at 7.00 the next morning. Amazingly, EVERYONE DID. I was late since the supposed 8 miles to the place turned out to be nearer 12 and my chosen form of transport - the bike - proved itself to be less reliable than I hoped my parachute would be.

## ONE THOUSAND TWO THOUSAND

The training continued apace. We were reminded of the stable spread position: legs apart, arms outstretched, head back, trunk forward, face downwards to assume the shape of a saucer for our controlled descents. Along with this came the vital counting procedure One Thousand, Two Thousand, Three Thousand, Four Thousand, CHECK! During these first four seconds we were told, "Stay Still, Stay Spread, Stay Counting" then CHECK the canopy by now above your head. In the unlikely event of a malfunction the 'reserve drill' was taught and all these skills were hammered home through many many practices. Like many others, I practiced the exit from the plane, that was going to be half a mile up and moving at 70mph, with 'the position' and counting One Thousand, Two Thousand, Three Thousand, Four Thousand, CHECK! Counting was an outlet for anxiety.

Landing, too, was practiced, with the re-assurance that if done properly it would feel like stepping off the kitchen table. All this training with equipment, safety checks, techniques in the air, landing gently (as well as basic procedures in a light aircraft) may have seemed to some like to much practice and not enough of the real thing. It wasn't. That potential danger, mentioned at the beginning, is really a question of human error. Seeing as the equipment wasn't going to fail, neither must we.

## Getting ready to Jump

It was now waiting for the one untamable factor to be in our favour the wind, still 15mph and gusting. All eyes on the windsock we waited. Hours passed. At last it slipped below the 10mph mark and preparation began in earnest. Gear on. In turn the 'chutes were strapped to us, tightened and adjusted, checked and double checked, until, two by two we climbed into the little plane.

Waiting in the queue we heard the engine stop, several seconds pause and the first student appeared just below the plane. His canopy opened while the plane completed a tight turn and the second student repeated the performance. Minutes later the plane was back, picking up another couple of lucky victims.

As my turn approached I asked the teenager doing the final adjustment on my kit if he'd get a jump that day. "Yes", he said "It'll be my 67th". All the time I practiced the exit drill.

## LIKE NOTHING ON EARTH

Finally, at 2.30., I found myself stepping into the plane. It taxied, then lifted into the air, climbing rapidly. Safety check at 200 feet called out, then we circled to the correct height. I was to jump second and at this stage there could be no going back. Anyway, "Why should I?" my head told me "My training had been excellent, my 'stable spread position' as good as anybody's". My knees and stomach still needed some persuasion.

## Crossword answers:

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|-----------|---|
| 1. Cash   |   |
| 2. Minute |   |
| 3. Ushers |   |
| 4. This   | → |
| 5. Eon    |   |
| 6. Reek   |   |
| 9. S.S.   |   |
| 11. Idea  |   |
| 12. Pain  |   |
| 13. Imp   |   |
| 14. Art   |   |
| 16. Ads.  |   |
| 19. i.e.  |   |
| 20. G.R.  |   |
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| 1. Computer  |
| 7. Shoe      |
| 8. Sunshine  |
| 10. Uses     |
| 11. It       |
| 13. Idea     |
| 15. A.A.     |
| 17. Me       |
| 18. Rigid    |
| 21. Patterns |

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The other bloke got on the jumping platform and was gone. Climbing again now, regaining flying speed, I concentrated my thoughts on the instrument panel while the experience of the sharp climb - the "g" - rapidly increased my apprehension. My turn now, don't forget the drills, get out (Foxtrot Oscar), on the platform, in the correct position, GO!

One Thousand, STAY STILL, Two Thousand STAY SPREAD, Two Thousand AND ONE! To be honest I had no idea which way up I was; the the experience of falling was puzzling, exciting and not too frightening. CHECK. The parachute had opened of course, so I began to look for a malfunction. Strangely I couldn't get my head back to look since the shoulder straps were crossed. A couple of kicks later and everything was fine except for the realisation that my exit procedure must have been pretty terrible for that to happen.

Now for the gentle descent, floating, steering, looking at the miles stretched out below. Did I say steering?

The target cross kept on trying to avoid the intentions of my steering; it seemed to be constantly rushing away from me. The minute I spent in the air was delightful but much, much too short. At 200 feet I adopted the landing position and made a perfect, painless landing. Jumping up to shout my joy I discovered that all around me waved ears of corn! Some airfield this. The trudge back to the windsock, canopy folded, unfortunately took the edge off the jump itself. The twelve miles cycling home also dissipated some of the excitement. However, at the end of the weekend I'm looking forward to having another go. Why don't you?

My thanks to all the people at B.P.S. (1 Norfolk Place, Nottingham) for a great weekend.

K.V.

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