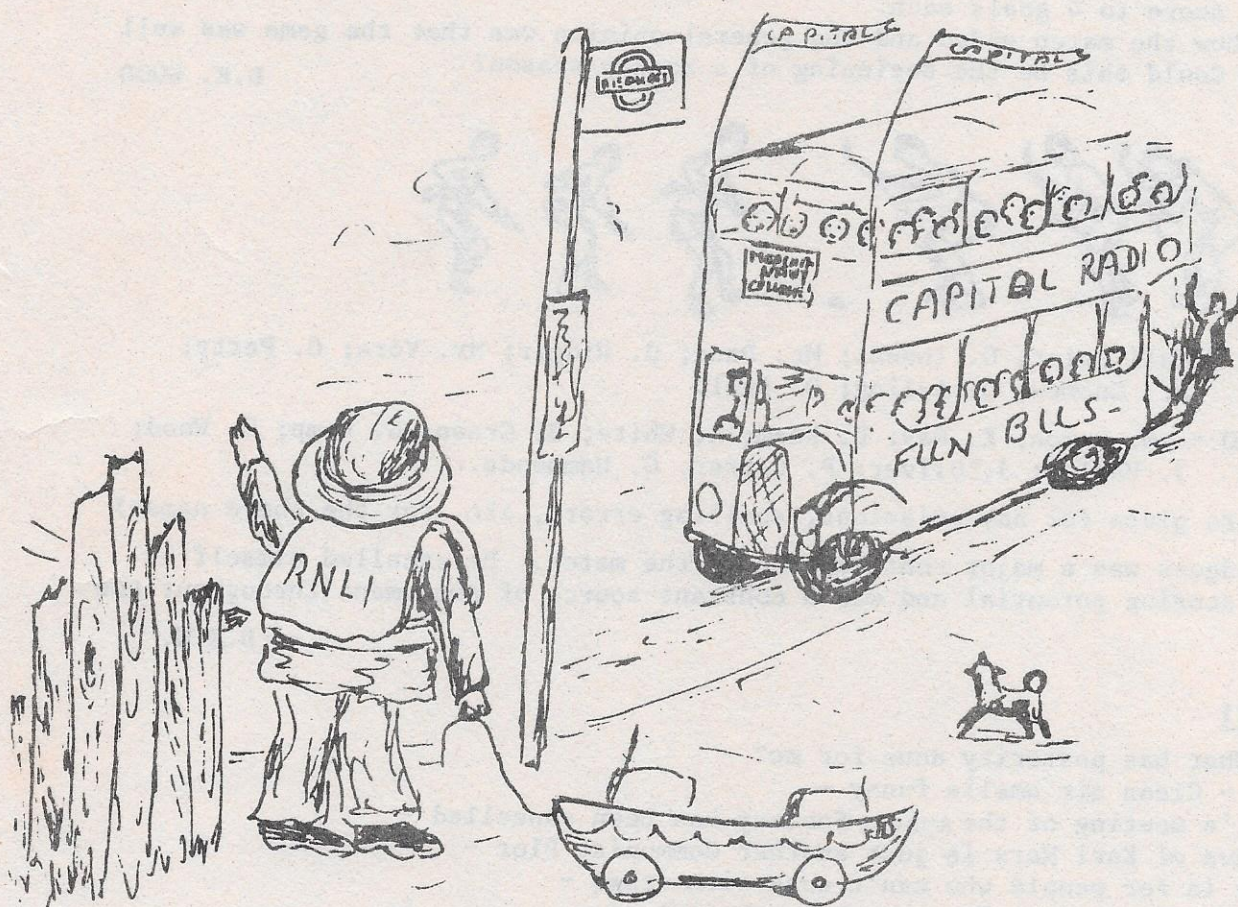


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DON'T FORGET, TOMORROW IS THE R.N.L.I.
SUMMER BAZAAR, STARTING AT 2pm ON THE
TOP FIELD.

THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF STALLS, ALSO A REFRESH-
MENTS TENT, AND, OF COURSE,
THE CAPITOL RADIO FUN BUS -
GUARANTEED TO GET THINGS SWINGING!

LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU

GIGS

May 30 & 31	Iggy Pop at the Music Machine
May 30	After the Fire at the Rainbow
May 30	U.K. Subs. at the Electric Ballroom
June 2 - 4	Santana at the Wembley Arena
June 3 - 4	The Stranglers at the Rainbow
June 4	Average White Band at the Lewisham Odeon
June 4 - 8	Rush at the Hammersmith Odeon
June 6 & 7	The Beach Boys at Wembley Arena

HOCKEY MATCH RESUME

As you may have heard, there was a hockey match last Wednesday, the 21st May; the Deck Department taking on the Radio Department.

Although the match started ten minutes late everything got off to a good start with the Sparky team scoring the first goal. By half time the Sparkies had obtained 3 goals to the Navies' 1 (although the Navies were trying their hardest to break down the Sparkies' defence). Things started to "hot up" in the second half and the pressure was now on the Radio team. Two sticks were also broken (not due to ill-intent!)

Ten minutes before the end it was 4 - 3 to the Navies (things really not) but this was soon put right/wrong (depending on who you support) by the Sparkies (curses! - Ed.) bringing the score to 4 goals each.

This was how the match ended and the general opinion was that the game was well worth while. Could this be the beginning of a hockey season?

D.E. WOOD



Teams: DECK - Ball point; G. Inseal; Mr. Dane; D. Widger; Mr. Vora; G. Petty; Mr. Gnomes; D. Ayling; D. Bell.

RADIO - M. Lemon; K. Ray; D. Kham; A. White; S. Green; G. Kemp; D. Wood; I. Hamley; J. Oliver; P. Garret; G. Hammonds.

(Apologies are given for any omissions, spelling errors, etc. for the above names)

P.S. Roy Rodgers was a major contribution to the match. He excelled himself in proven goal scoring potential and was a constant source of amusement throughout the match.

D.E.W.

MORE GRAFFITI

- What has posterity done for me? -
- Clean air smells funny -
- Tonight's meeting of the Apathy Society has been cancelled -
- The grave of Karl Marx is just another Communist Plot -
- Reality is for people who can't cope with drugs -
- Seen in Londonderry : Buy now while shops last -
- Christine, if you're readying this - we're thru. -
- Keep things as they are - Vote for the Sado-Masochist Party -

M.N.C. FREEDOM POSTER?

We have not learned anything,
We don't know anything,
We don't have anything,
We don't have anything,
We don't sell anything,
We don't help,
We don't betray
and we will not forget

Seen in Mercedes' back window:
"Re-cycled U-Boat"

A teacher at a special school in Buckinghamshire asked which of the senior boys would like to be present at the birth of any children they might have after they were married. One would not commit himself. Pressed for his opinion, he finally said: "Well, Miss, it depends if I knew

No doubt many students who have been to sea have experienced some odd characters. A few anonymous cadets certainly have, for instance, the Able Seaman who always showed his face when the heavy work was finished.

Then there was another deckie who made elephant noises while waving his arm through the air as though it was a trunk - he also used to squat on bar tables while acting like a hen having trouble laying a square egg!

One finds there's always an officer, usually Scottish, who, whenever seen, is always the worse for drink. He spends $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour on duty and $23\frac{1}{2}$ hours on the bottle! He drags himself around the bar eyeing his victim, then cleverly cuts off the escape route and when he has cornered his prey (undoubtedly an unsuspecting cadet) he drawls out his life story or anything else of non-interest, using his victim as a support and pinning him down with blood-shot eyes and breath which has the strength of several breweries!

Then there was the aggressive Mate who thrust his head round like a fierce turtle, although he had the figure of Baloo from "Jungle Book", mainly due to his extensive periods in the saloon; first in, last out, every course, every meal, every day! Nick-named "Shimblebum" because of the enormous expanse of rear he showed when hollering over the bow.

An engineer was tall, wide and pig-ignorant, loud mouthed and paranoic. He had to let everyone know when he was about and practiced to be a senior by beating the Captain in drink and then sleeping on duty.

And, of course, somebody remembers an Irishmen who would perform amazing feats of signalling using expelled air (though he didn't whistle).

But there are the good guys; the amusing, the reliable, the confidence-inspiring. Possibly people you'd like to sail with. No, they're not all eccentrics!

INFAMOUS SPORTING QUOTES

- Look, laddie, if you're in the Penalty Area and you aren't quite sure what to do with the ball, just stick it in the net and we'll discuss your options afterwards.

- Bill Shankley, Soccer Manager, 1973

- One of the girls in my squad complained that there were men in the women's changing room at a recent international gala in Vienna. On investigation, the chaperone discovered that she had merely overheard East German girls in the next cubicle.

- Charles Wilson. British Swimming Coach

- I'd give my right arm to get back in the England Team.

- Peter shilton, 1978

- It says here, Mr. Pele, that you have shaken hands with the Pope. I take it you are referring to Mr. George Pope, the balding former Derbyshire right-hand bowler

- Bill Grundy, BBC Interviewer, interviewing Pele, 1977

Our attention has been drawn to a report in this week's edition of the "Gravesend and Dartford Reporter" of an incident at Greenhithe Station on Bank Holiday Monday, in which a Cadet was returning to Greenhithe on the 17.05 Charing Cross-Gillingham service which is fast between Dartford and Gravesend. As the train passed through Greenhithe station, he flung himself from the carriage to land on the platform. Apparently he escaped with cuts and bruises, but if he is reading this, sober and in his right mind, he might ponder on the comment of a British Rail spokesman on his action - "He is lucky to be alive!" After all, one presumes, he would not dream of deliberately throwing himself in front of a moving car, yet the effect of hitting hard and stationary ground after leaving a vehicle moving at 30 or more miles an hour must be the same as being hit by the moving vehicle while one is oneself stationary. It is certainly to be most fervently hoped that neither he nor anyone else at this College will ever be tempted to repeat this stupid and foolhardy act.

After saying he was "transport manager" at Tesco's, a South Humberside man was asked what he had to do in such a highly responsible job.

"Look after the trollies in the shop," was the reply.

'ORRIBLE CROSSWORD

Clues Across

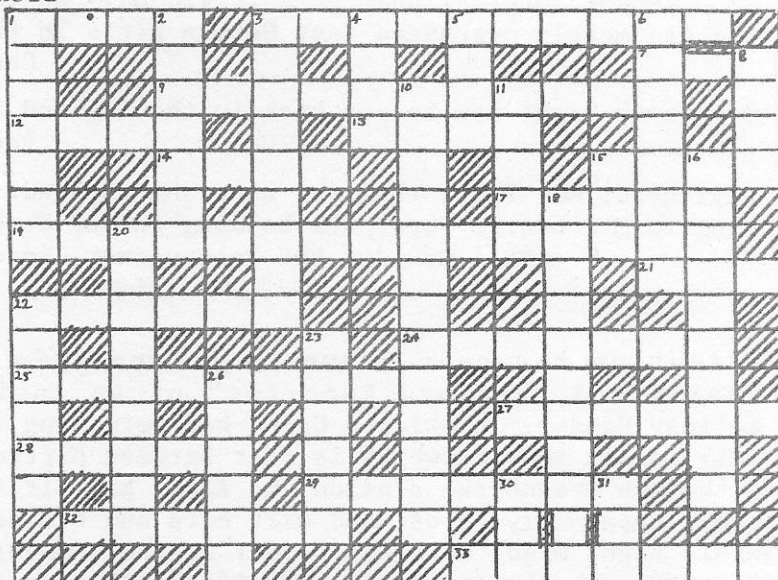
1. (4) Speedy way to save food bills!
3. (10) Optical aids for those wishing to see sights of Rome.
7. Still, I go from Abominable Snowman.
9. (6-1-4) The numbers for cricket!
12. (4) Follow - the final appendage.
13. (4) Classical termination of all roads.
14. (4) Not a pond, apparently, or yet a sea.
15. (4) Lacking substance, or just well padded.
17. (5) Gale I blow about to become nimble.
19. (7,8) Risky gamble with only one bullet.
21. (3) Eye-sore, but all right for pigs.
22. (6) Proper day to 1A.
24. (4,3) Carry away with instructions to Bruin to leave.
25. (4-5) Reverse rowing - out of the main stream.
27. (6) A paradoxical way to make haste, it's said.
28. (5) Criminal, maybe, untruth.
29. (4,3) Bunter, perhaps, but no-body's fool.
32. (6) Days grouped in, weekly.
33. (7) Could be criminal misuse to hold power.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

F I N E P R I N T P W
G O U M A I R M A N
H E S S I A N M P O R
T S D R O M E D A R Y
B E I V R A C
A G S T R A Y T O O F A R
S C R I B E B O F E
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Clues Down

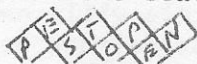
1. (7) Comparatively more even, say with smooth tongue.
2. (7) Framework for plant trainer.
3. (5-4) Place to drink, but keep your voice down!
4. (4) Brewer loses railway but retains water-jug.
5. (4) All together, work or play.
6. (3,5) Secure points, they say one felled Harold Godwinson.
8. (4) Mobile home for campers.
10. (7,6) Waters behind Yarmouth.
11. (5) Leaps about to cover bud.
15. (3) What even a standing committee will surely do at meetings.
16. (4,2,4) Extreme baseness finishing golden-headed idol.
18. (7,4) All move around for staff appointment.
20. (4,5) Knitting instruction for ship in a hurry to get away?
22. (6) A lie to start with - but without it you won't have a leg to stand on.
23. (6) Grain stalks clutched by drowning men.
26. Shoemaker, apparently in messy struggle.
30. Feather scarf inclined to wrap rather too tight!
31. (3) Still drawn from eye teeth.



TRELLIS PUZZLE

Four-letter words hidden in the sentence below fit into the grid as shown:-

"STOP, you PEST, it's OPENing"



PEST, STOP, OPEN

It was forecast that Orpheus and his lyre would have a demonstrable edge over any ANONymous rustic musician, and that even Pan himself, with his reed pipes, could only hope to establish how it was quite impossible any other player should win.



To help, one word is given; find the other eight.

Last week's solution: ARCHie who sang ALTO in the choir, LOVED to tell anyone who would listen how the CHAP from InterPOL Opened the property box and then nearly collapsed.