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- 1 Time for another edition of The Voice
- 2 Set up a meeting. Go on 3 Spaces
- 3
- 4 Stay in to watch TV. Go back 3
- 5
- 6
- 7 Make tea & coffee
- 8
- 9 Good ideas for articles Move on 1
- 10
- 11 Forget to book in at printer. Miss a go!
- 12 Time to help Tim collect adverts to pay for the paper - on yer bike.....

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Seasons Greetings

Happy Christmas

Letters

Dear Editor,

May I take this opportunity to inform your readers of the imminent collapse of the present evening rota service which is provided by local pharmacies? The system provides that a pharmacy be open to dispense prescriptions after normal working hours, that is from 6.00-7.00pm.

The duty evening for each pharmacy is shown below:

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 Thur: Hussain, 24 Newark Street
 Fri: A.E.Turner, 181 Sneinton Dale

This system is under threat for two reasons. Firstly, over the past 2 years local doctors surgeries have been starting and thus finishing earlier in the evening which reduces the amount of business available to the duty pharmacy. Secondly, this business is being further eroded as 2 members of the rota system are open for the full week until 7.00pm anyway. This means that, in spite of the fees received by the pharmacy for the rota duty, it is not economically viable to continue with the duty rota system.

So my plea to your readers and to all the residents of the Sneinton area is please, if you need a proscription dispensed after 6.00pm, to use the pharmacy which is on duty that evening.

Finally, may I remind you that if the evening rota pharmacy system is not used properly by the community then the community will lose this service.

D.B. Jones, local pharmacist.

Dear Editor,

Since everybody uses credit facilities at some time, I would like to let your readers know about a financial self-help group which provides a convenient method of saving and a source of the cheapest consumer credit available: Nottingham Credit Union.

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Each credit union has its own 'common bond' or qualification for membership, and that of Nottm Credit Union is geographical: members must, generally, live in the City - under this rule, Sneinton residents would be eligible to join.

If anybody would like to join or have more information, please contact me or my colleague, Doreen Nord, at the Notts Co-operative Development Agency, Dunkirk Rd, Dunkirk, Nottm NG7 2PH (Tel: 705700).

Solon Kyriacou - Credit Union Development Worker

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Bitter Resentment



In November 1984 teachers began negotiations for their 1985 pay claim. Everyone agreed that teachers pay had fallen, compared to other jobs, by 35% during the last 10 years. The importance of the 10 years is that then, a committee chaired by Houghton spent a long time comparing teaching with other jobs which required similar qualifications, and decided on fair salary levels. The committee said that it would expect teachers, in return for these much improved salaries, to give freely of their time to activities outside the normal school day, parents evenings, staff meetings etc. The demands being made on teachers to give this extra time have increased very greatly in the past 10 years, whilst their salaries have got worse.

Teachers are expected not only to do the same work for less money but to develop new courses and new approaches with fewer resources. The role of teachers is changing from the straight transfer of ideas and techniques to part-time social worker with little in the way of re-training to take account of this. Because people tend to judge occupations by the salaries earned, teaching has become a low status job. Remember, after spending at least 4 years in higher education, 60% of all teachers still take home less than £100 a week.

Teachers are very concerned with the long term effects of low pay. University graduates who might otherwise have been interested in the profession will be put off; there will always be those who opt for teaching regardless of the salary, but the profession cannot exist on these few. The pay offered will be reflected in the standard of new recruits. Money is not everything, but the effect of a major pay rise in terms of what it would say about how society values its teachers would be enormous.

So, in 1985 the 2 major teachers

unions, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers and the National Union of Teachers, said 'enough is enough this year we want to see some real progress towards restoring teachers salaries to a fair level'.

All teachers are unhappy about taking action. A teacher who has spent 2 to 3 years building up a relationship with a group of pupils and their families, giving up free time with no pay for a whole host of after-school activities like drama, computers, dressmaking etc, is most unhappy to suddenly have to withdraw from this contact. They feel they have little power, little status and little room for manoeuvre and resent bitterly that the only people they can affect are those for whom they feel the most concern.

After 9 months the local authorities and Government are still only offering enough to cover the cost of inflation this year. Until this offer is improved the chaos in our schools can only get worse.

Teachers want to see the whole pay structure reorganised in such a way to allow them to reach a fair salary level for their years of training and experience, and so end the annual round of disruption in our schools. They are also in favour of clearly saying what a teacher should do, and how many hours they should work so that in future they cannot be asked to do more and more for less and less.

"I hope that we still have the support of parents, because I feel very strongly that we are fighting for the future of our schools and your children even though you and we are suffering now because of the dispute. Only fair salary levels will attract and keep the sort of teachers you as parents would like to see teaching your children. Help us to achieve this by writing to your local authority, M.P. or Sir Keith Joseph and telling them what you think of their failure to reach a fair and just settlement." (Quote from Barry Talbot, National Exec. member - NAS/UWT.)



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At a packed public meeting held on Thurs 7th Nov, residents of Bakersfield let their need for separate community facilities be well and truly known.

B.A.N.C.A.-Bakersfield & Neighbourhood Community Association was set up to campaign for a better deal for all groups in the area. Specifically mentioned at the meeting was the lack of a mother and toddler group, the shortage of a drop-in centre for elderly and lonely people, no unstructured facilities for the younger generation & no formal advice giving agencies. Also articulated were the needs of a number of other groups represented at the meeting who are looking for a base in Bakersfield.

The future of St Bernadettes School was discussed. It is obvious to all local residents that part of the buildings should be used to meet the demand for decent community facilities.

Gail Maxfield - nominated as BANCA Secretary - out-lined the campaigning which will have to continue in

order to secure a permanent home for BANCA (preferably in St. Bernadettes!!). Jenny Lane pointed out that Bakersfield would only be a postal district and not a proper community unless local people had a focal point at which to meet. Over 50 people immediately joined BANCA and a General Committee was elected.

Bakersfield whose people have for too long been undemanding has now begun to flex its muscles.

More information from: Jenny or Geoff Lane, 96 Bakerdale Rd, Nottm 873559, or Gail & Pete Maxfield, 44 Greenwood Rd, Nottm tel:503941.

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DOWN OUR WAY

There's a great deal going on in Sneinton, but the pity is not everyone knows about the variety of groups on offer. So the Community Radio Team, (Radio Nottm TXRX & Radio Trent Careline) set about putting Sneinton very firmly on the map.

Mandy Richardson (Careline) and David Townsend (TXRX) went along to a public meeting to find out how they could help. Everyone agreed that an information pack containing details of all the local clubs, groups and societies would be a good idea. So, the DOWN YOUR WAY in SNEINTON pack was put together - local groups provided the written material and the Community Radio Team supplied the eye-catching cover.

But the pack had to be publicised to tell people it was available. So, Radio Nottm TXRX set the ball rolling with a whole week of programmes on different aspects of the area. A guided tour of Sneinton's historical landmarks by the Environmental Society set the scene; visiting the Windmill, William Booth Hall and the old hermits caves to name but a few. Wednesday morning's broadcast was live from the Bendigo Pub, providing an open forum for local residents and community leaders to air their views. Cllr Roger Stenson was there to answer questions on issues ranging from the one way traffic scheme to housing problems. But, as we discovered, Sneinton has many positive sides to it, eg: an active member of the community is Nottm's Woman of the Year and Britain's 1st Asian female probation officer, Malika Abdullah.

The following week, Radio Trent's Careline began their week of publicity. Each Careline bulletin at 10.30 2.30 & 4.30 had at least one item on Sneinton eg TRACS, the Festival group and the community centres.

All these groups and many more were included in the pack which local people could collect free from libraries, Radio Receptions and TRACS/Resource Centre 26 Lyndhurst Rd. To our surprise and delight the people of Sneinton were keen to get their copy and supplies quickly ran short. So, now the DOWN YOUR WAY in Sneinton pack is a very rare commodity indeed! The last few are available from 26 Lyndhurst Road.

Community Radio Team

Bubble & Speak

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.....There's nowhere to play in Sneinton

Yeah, the clubs are OK but its all indoors.....

Yeah and its all too organised

Most of the kids have nowhere to play outside. They end up just walking the streets and sometimes being a nuisance, in the eyes of some people anyway.

...Its notas... ..though..... there isn't.. ..any land ...?!?

Yeah, but most of its being used for building. I've even heard that all that land by the railway is going to be sold off and built on. Why can't the council at least use some of that for play areas?

Let's try and get Better Youth Facilities For Sneinton - BYFFS.... and get a petition up..... everone'll sign it!

BYFFS-Contact Darren Stanton, 581579

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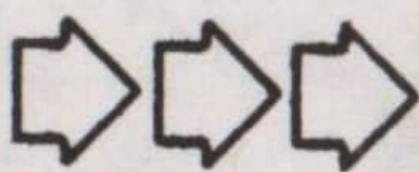
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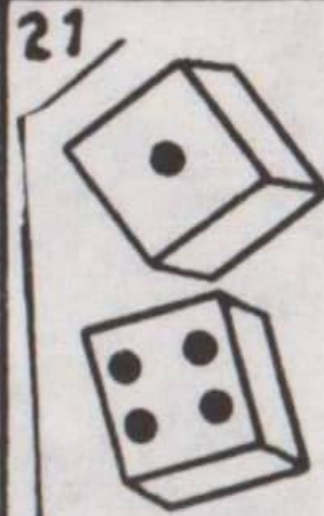
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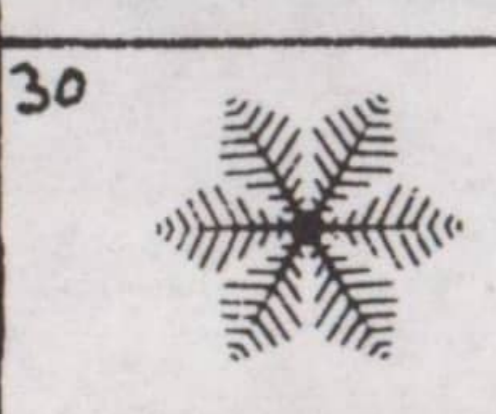
collect more adverts to pay for the paper



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22 Manager out (call again) go back 1.



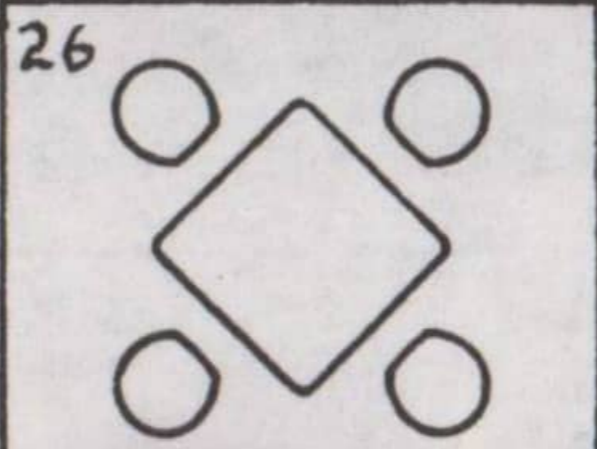
31 Manager unsure. Call next week. Go to 13.



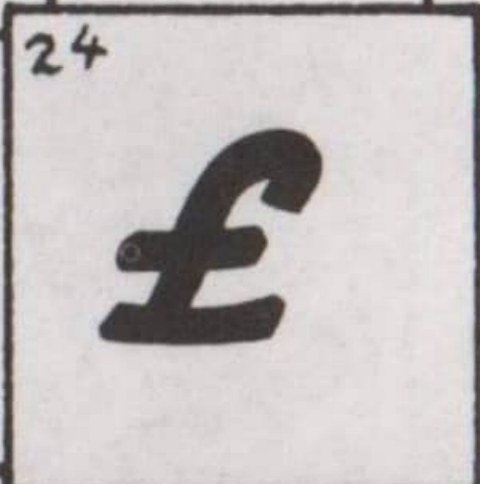
29 Manager still out! Go back 1.

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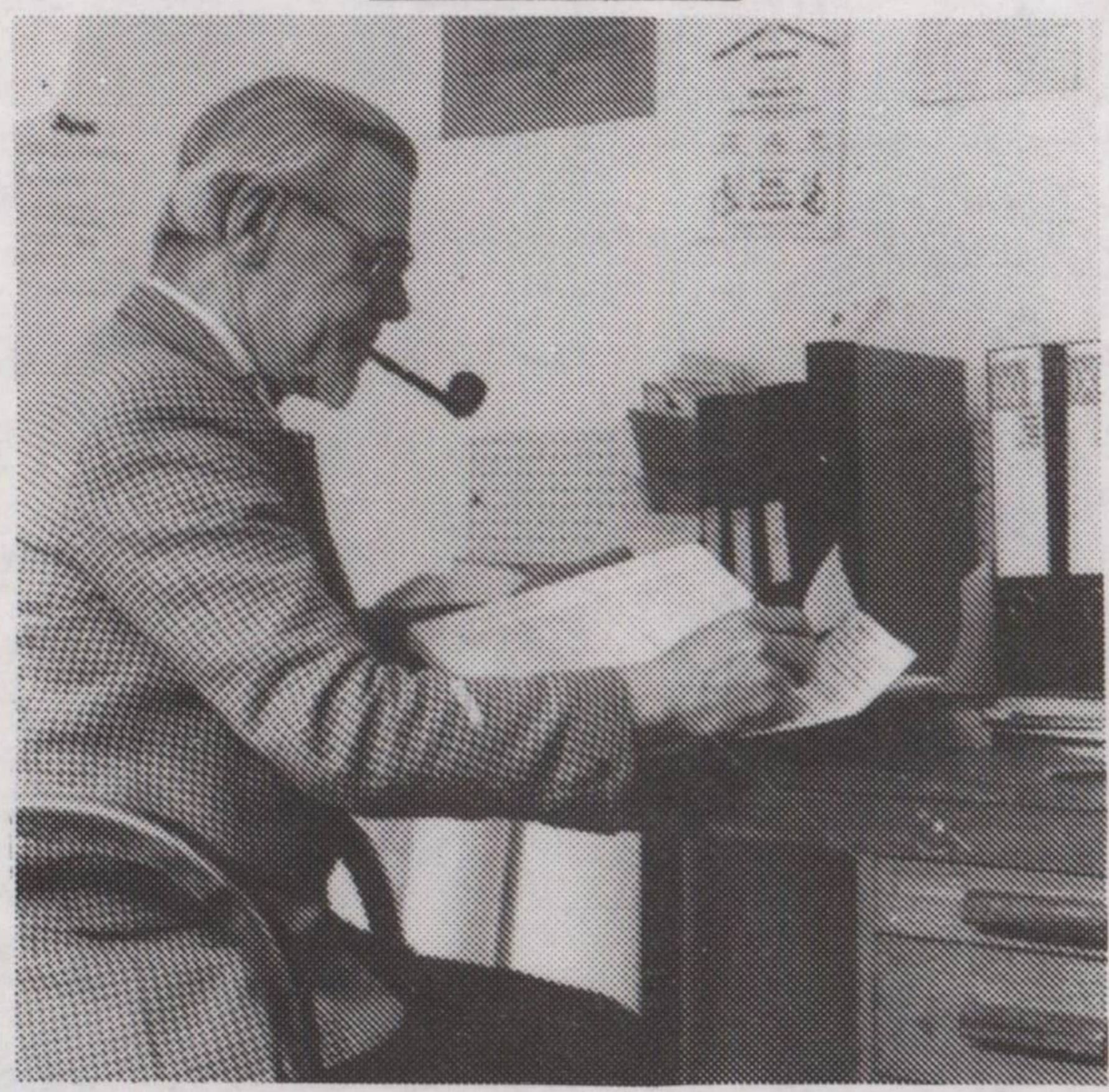
27 SHORT CUT if land here



25 Regular Advert. Go to 26.

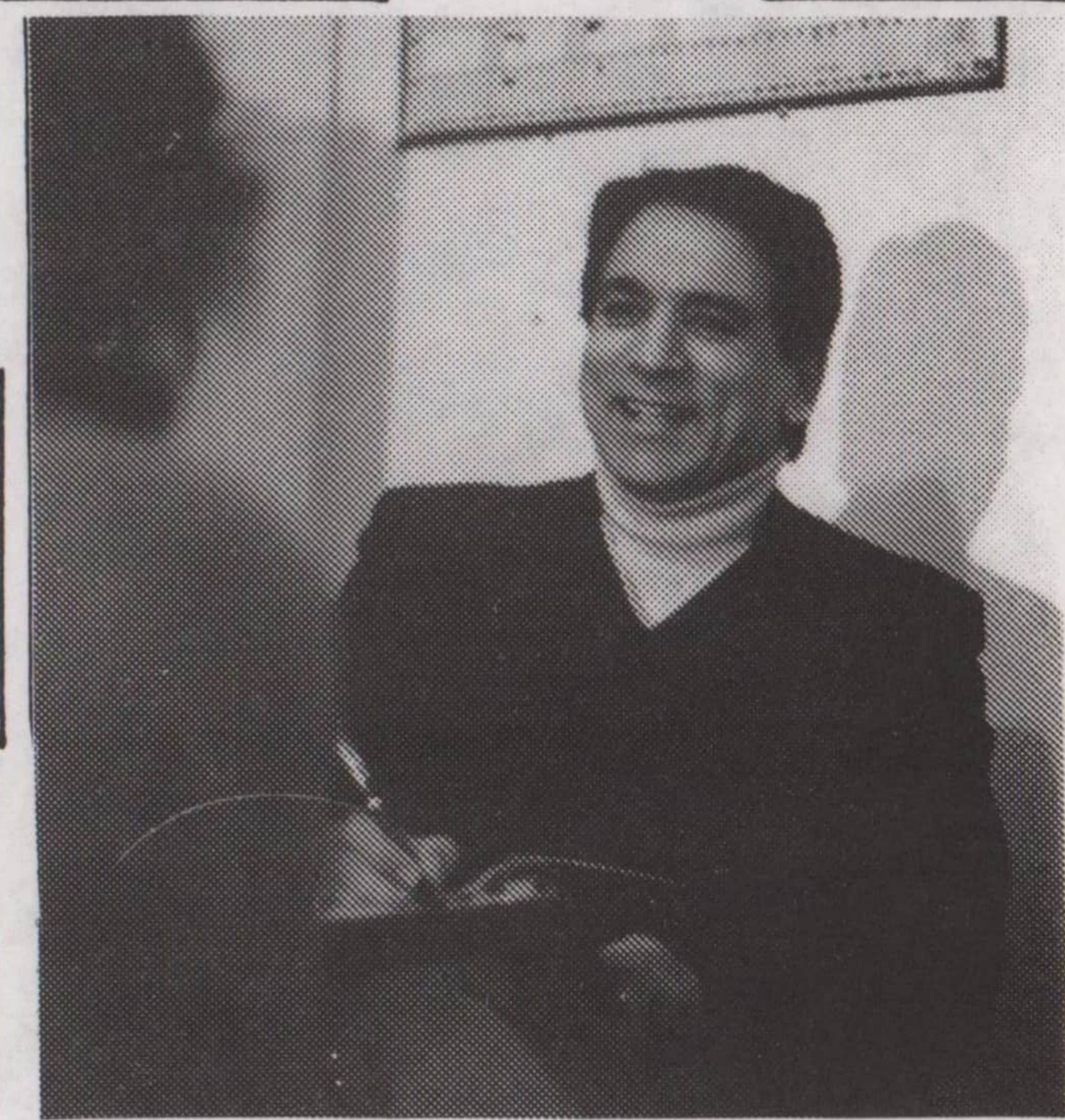


32 First Mystery Solved.



2 Ads lost Miss 2 goes.

too little information for articles. Go back 6.



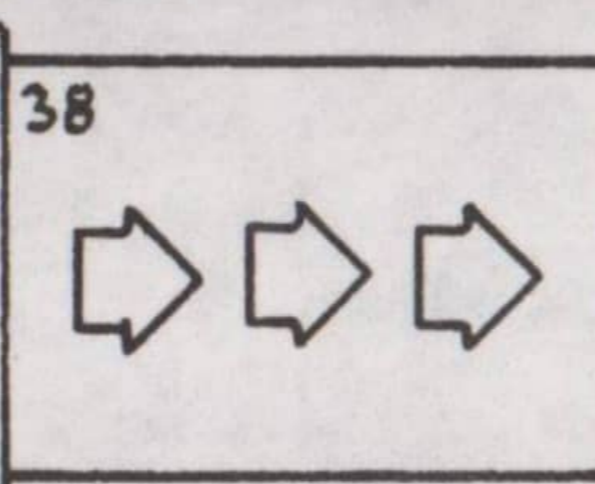
33 Jack researches articles.

34 Facts and figures easily found. Throw again



36 Rude letter received. Go back 1.

37 Anyone can write an article!



39 Raffiq does interviews

40 Can't think of right questions Go back 2.

41 2nd mystery solved. All the articles are ready - rest while the others catch up.....

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42 Carol phones to check final details of the Diary.

43 ○○○○○

44 Good News - no changes. Move on 2

45 **SHORT CUT** if land here

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47 Grahan takes photos to go with the articles.

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49 Bad light Miss a go

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51 Photos in focus. Go to 54

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53 Photos treated for printing.

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56 **SHORT CUT** if land here

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58 Summary of paper translated into Urdu by Raffiq

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61 Written too big, Reduce it Go back 1

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64 New translator needed. Miss 1 go.

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66 Things going well! Go to 68

67

68 Fingers too cold to type. Miss 2 goes

69 Type too fast - many mistakes. Go back 1

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71 **NOW ITS TIME FOR LAYOUT**

44 Camera jams. Miss 2 goes.

45 Forgot to pay bill. Phone disconnected Go to 42

46 Camera jams. Miss 2 goes.

47 Photos in focus. Go to 54

48 Photos treated for printing.

49 Summary in blue ink, won't print.

50 Melanie types all the articles.

51 Fingers too cold to type. Miss 2 goes

52 Type too fast - many mistakes. Go back 1

53 NOW ITS TIME FOR LAYOUT

72 Dave arranges the articles and ads.

73 another mystery solved

74

75 **SHORT CUT** if land here

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77 Liz puts the Voice onto Cassette.

78 People are keen to read articles Throw again.

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80 Make tea & coffee

81 Tape Breaks. Miss a go.

82

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84 **CAN'T SEE THE WELL?- TRY VOICE CASSETTE**

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87 The Voice goes to printers (Ramoth)

88 Machine breaks down. Miss 1 go.

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90 Voice back from Printers. Move on 1

91 Many people distribute the Voice

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94 More deliverers needed. Go back 1.

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96 Nearly finished. Throw again.

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100 More streets to do. Miss 1 go

98 Mysteries now solved!!!

LAND ON THIS SPACE TO FINISH

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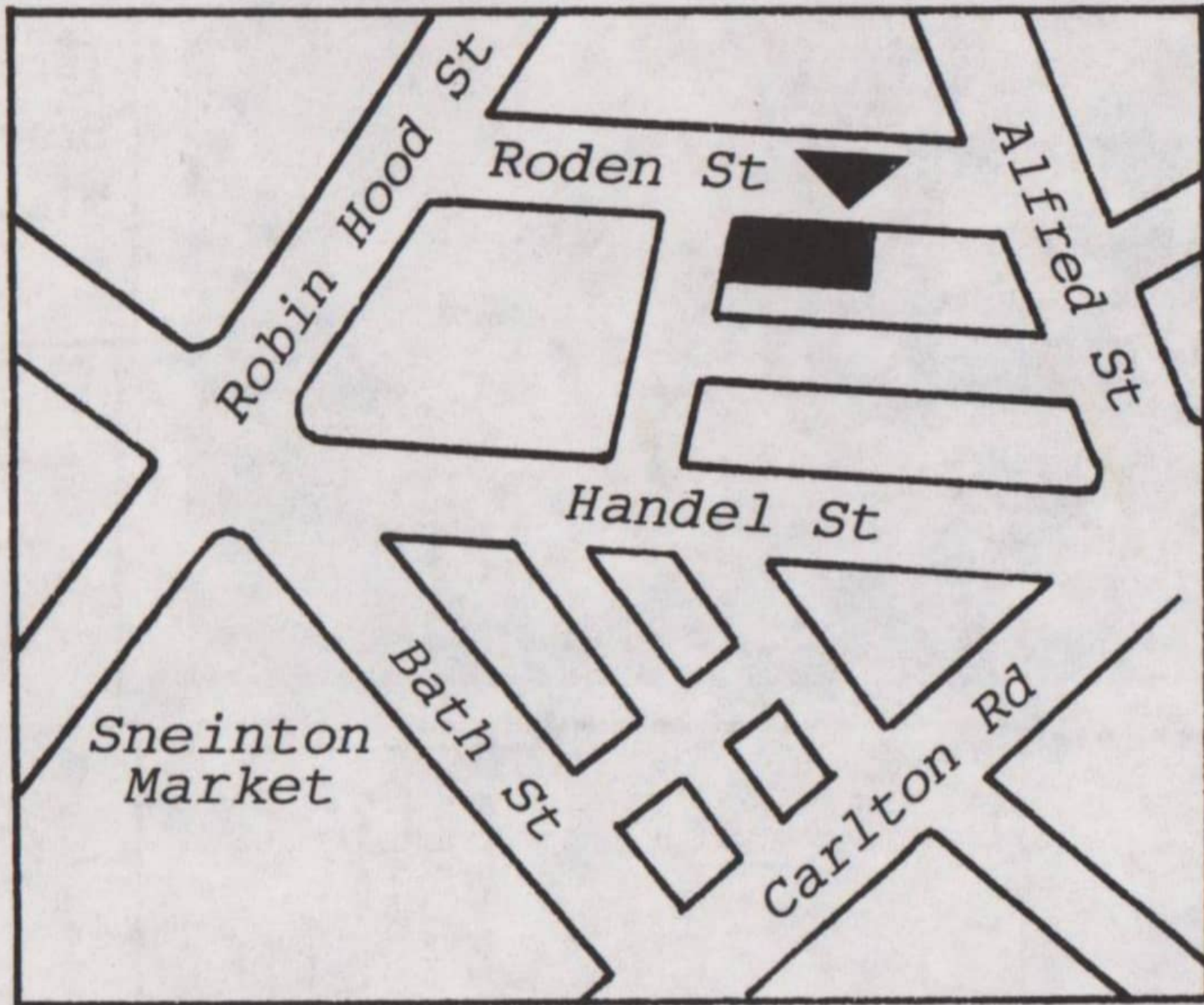
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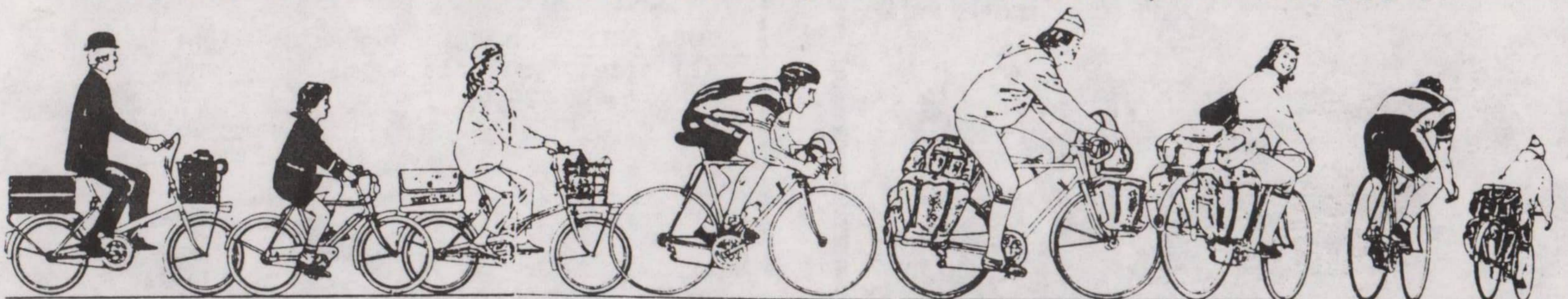
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The object of the committee is to maintain a relationship of mutual trust between the police and the community in the area; to explore and develop ways in which the police and the public can co-operate in the maintenance of a peaceful and law abiding community; to discuss the difficulties and the limits of what each can do in response to local problems.

Your local reps on the committee are: John Garton (Oliver Hind Boys Club), Carol Wright (TRACS), & Mike McCarthy from Greenwood Dale P.T.A.

They can be contacted to have an item put on the agenda for discussion, or alternatively, it is possible to be invited to put your point in person.

But they are not there to deal with: complaints against the police or next door's noisy dog - in such cases contact your local police station.

Carol Wright



The new Police contact point has now opened on Sneinton Dale (opp Edale Rd).

The office will be staffed by Police from Carlton Police Station, who will use it as a base for foot patrols in the Sneinton area. It will be open: Tue-Sat: 10am-2pm & 6-7pm tel:581385 Sun & Mon - Closed.

Outside these times the public may use the phone at the contact point to call Carlton Police Station directly.

PS: The Voice has received several messages of support for all those concerned with the opening of the Police Point.

SEASONS GREETINGS

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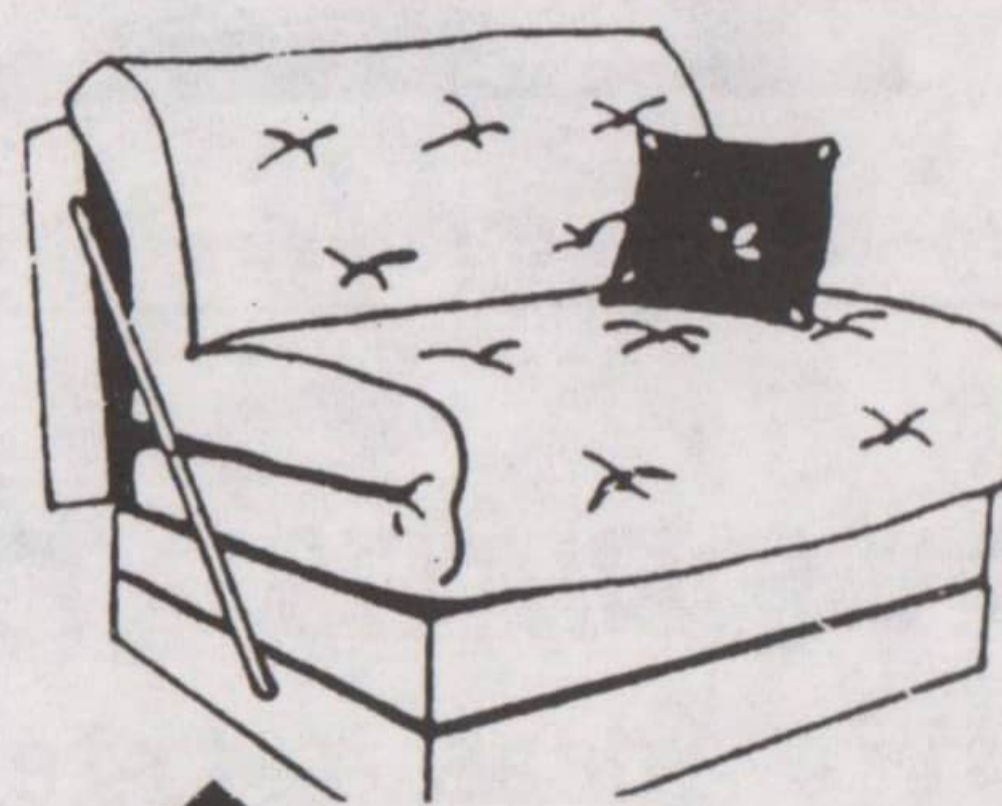
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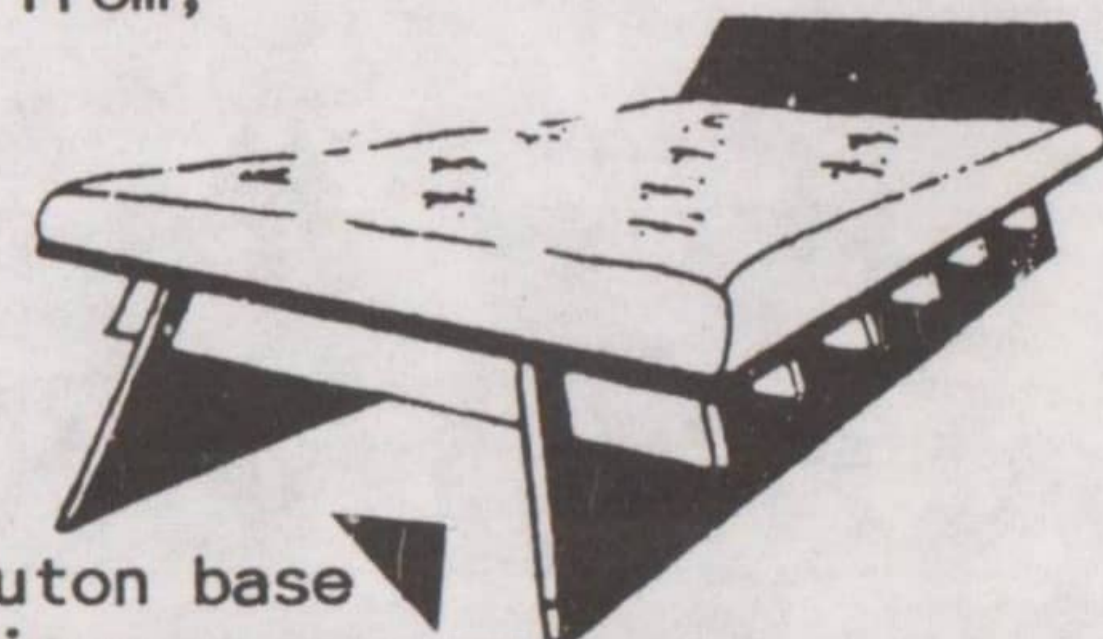
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Sneinton Loop Road (By Pass) which is going to link Manvers Street with Daleside Road, cutting across the British Rail sidings, to be sold off, has been put back until 1989/90.

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WILD LIFE



Have you ever considered turning part of your garden into a wildlife sanctuary? Disappearing hedgerows, current farming methods and the technological advances of our modern society are giving naturalists fears for the survival of even the most common of our species.

Simply offering kitchen scraps rather than bread alone, will attract a wider variety of birds. Regular early feeding during the winter months will give the smaller birds a share before greedy starlings have left their roost.

Several species of butterfly will be attracted by a patch of stinging nettles growing close to a garage shed, but other blue & purple flowering plants, notably the Buddleia or 'Butterfly Bush' are valuable food sources.

If there are no small children to consider, a pond, even a minipond made from an old sink will attract a surprising variety of creatures. Over the last 10 years the number of

toads, newts and lizards has decreased alarmingly and a garden pond, thoughtfully planted, can help save frogs from extinction, a fate which 20 years ago would have been inconceivable.

The greatest asset in any garden is a hedge, offering home and refuge to birds and giving other small animals a place to hide and seclusion from the ever present threat of man. There are now many books with further ideas for encouraging wildlife, obtainable from libraries or bookshops, but even if you only have a small plot or back-yard and feel that trees and hedges are not for you, there is a lot you can do. Hang up bags of scraps, grow creeping plants up your walls, even window-boxes will be a magnet for bees & butterflies.

However little you do to help wildlife, you'll gain endless interest and considerable satisfaction.

Joy Vann

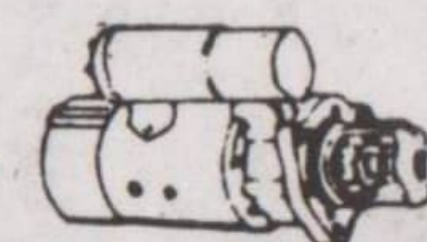


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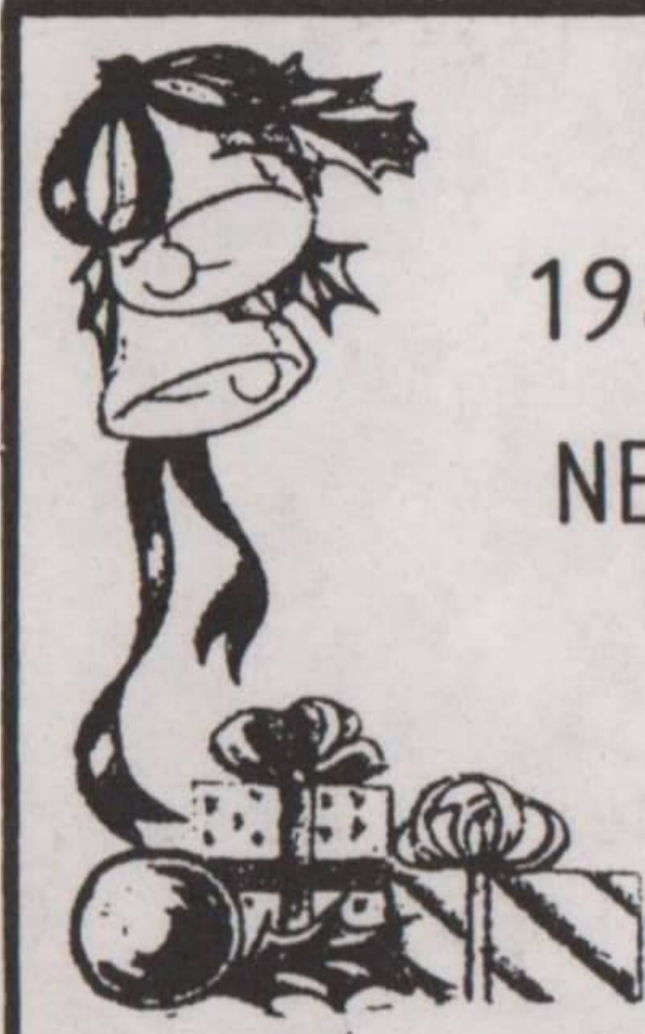
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- * BADMINTON Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Mon & Thur 7-9pm
Facilities also available Tues & Wed 9-10pm
- * BANDS ETC. Dako Band - Oliver Hind Boys Club: Tues & Fri 7-9.30pm
Bendigo Band - Tricketts Hall: Mon & Wed 6-8pm
Jolly Jack Tars - Tricketts Yard: Tues & Thur 6-8pm
Shades of Grey - Scout Hall, Windmill Lane : Fri 5-8pm
- * BINGO Sneinton Hermitage: Tues 2-3.30pm; Wed 7.30-9pm (fortnightly)
Fri 7.30-9pm
▶ Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Over 60s Thur 1.15-3.30pm
- * BOYS BRIGADE Albion United Reform Church: Pre-juniors (5½-7yrs) Fri 6-6.40pm;
Juniors (7-11yrs) Fri 6.45pm; Company Section (11-15yrs) 7pm
Oliver Hind Boys Club: Wed Explorers (5-8yrs) Juniors (8-11yrs)
6.30-7.30pm; Seniors (11-14yrs) Brigaders (14+) 7.15-9pm
- * BROWNIES Sneinton C of E School: Thur 6.30pm
- * CHILDMINDERS Contact Mrs Haywood 619153 (Bakersfield)
- * CND Contact Tim or Liz 584569
- * COMMUNITY ASSOC. TRACS: 26 Lyndhurst Rd, tel 584862
Newark Crescent Assoc. - contact Mrs Mawby 581124, 148 Newark Cresc.
▶ BANCA (Bakersfield) - Gail Maxfield, 44 Greenwood Rd, tel 503941
- * CUBS Windmill Lane Old School: Tues 6.30pm
- * DISCO ▶ Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Mon 7-10pm (12-18yrs)
- * DRESSMAKING Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Tues & Fri 10am-1pm
- * FOOTBALL Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Tues 7-9pm; Wed 7-8.30pm
Tricketts Yard: Tues 7-9.30pm; Sun 3-5.30pm
- * GIRL GUIDES Sneinton C of E School: 18th Nottm Tues 6.45pm
- * GYM CLUBS Dako Gym Club - Oliver Hind Boys Club: Tues 7.15-9.30pm
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- * INFORMATION ON JOBS Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Mon & Fri 10-4pm; Wed 10-1pm
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- * KARATE ▶ Sneinton Hermitage: Mon, Wed & Fri 6-8pm; Thur 6.30pm; Sat 10-1pm
Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Sun 10-Noon
St Christophers Church: Mon & Wed 7.30-9.30pm
- * KEEP FIT Greenwood Infant School Hall: Tues 1.30-2.30pm
St Christophers Church: Fri 2-3pm
Scout Hall, Windmill Lane : Mon 8-9pm
- * LANGUAGE CLASSES ▶ Sneinton Youth & Comm. Centre: Urdu/Eng for Asian Women Wed & Thur
1.30-3.30pm. Urdu for Asian Children 5-14yrs Sat 10am-1pm
- * LUNCH CLUBS (OVER 60s) Sneinton Hermitage: Mon 11-3pm
- * LYNDHURST LADIES Sneinton Hermitage; Thurs 7.30-9.30pm (fortnightly)
- * MARTIAL ARTS ▶ Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Sun 3-6pm
- * MUMS & TODDLERS St Christophers Church: Take-a-break Thur 10-11.30 (term time)
Sneinton Hermitage: Tues 10am-Noon
▶ Sneinton Youth & Comm. Centre: Wed, Thur & Fri 1-3pm
- * OLD TIME DANCING Sneinton Hermitage: Tues 7-9.30pm
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- * WELFARE RIGHTS 26 Lyndhurst Road: Mon 10-12.30pm; Thur 6-7.30pm
- * WHIST Sneinton Hermitage: Wed 2-4pm; Fri 7-9.30pm
- * YOUTH CLUBS Sneinton Hermitage: Junior Youth Club Mon 7-8.30pm
Sneinton Youth & Community Centre: Juniors Fri 6.30-9pm; Seniors Mon & Thur 7-10pm; Under 14 years Sat 2-4pm Sun 1-5pm



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